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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

formerly in charge of the Commercial Simons spent the week-end in Phoe hotel here, was a Patagonia visitor nix. Wednesday. He left Thursday morning for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longstreet were Patagonia visitors Wednesday from their ranch in the Santa Ritas.

Nogales visitors Monday.

county seat visitors Monday.

J. P. Sexton Jr., county agricultural agent, and Mr. Rose, poultry expert at the University of Arizogna, were in town Thursday on official business.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchcan, who underwent an operation at a Nogales hospital this week, is reported to be im-

Mrs. Ben Powell, who has been at Grace Ven Ordale at her San Rafael the point of death for several days, is Valley ranch.

Supervisor W. T. Roath of Elgin and women was given by Miss Janet the commanding officer of the regi-Worden, Red Cross nurse, Wednesday in the Methodist church.

BAB CHIX-Golden Buff and White night. Leghorns (Thornwell-Tancred strain) Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds (Queen Bess strain), Barred Rocks and Turkens. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, 3-16-2tp

IN GOOD SHAPE IN JULY

Following a visit of Supervisor W. T. Roath to Gov. G. W. P. Hunt recently, at which Mr. Roath took up the matter of construction of a road through Patagonia, which is a part of Old Pueblo, following a long siege of the state highway system, but was sickness. His last official act was never built through the town, the governor got into communication with the highway department and placed the matter before the commission. Following the governor's communication, Mr. Roath received a letter from W. C. Lefebvre, state engineer, stating that the department did not quite understand what was wanted done to this section of highway, and requesting in detail what was needed.

Mr. Roath got into communication by telephone immediately with Mr. Lefebvre and explained the project: He was assured by the state engineer that work would begin on the construction of this piece of road after the first of July. Mr. Roath was also president of the American Society of secured that he road would be built Civil Engineers, Los Angeles section, and maintained by the department the same as the balance of the high- dena today telegraphed the national

FIREMEN'S DANCE MARCH 31

The Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department will hold an All Fools' Day dance March 31 at the Patagonia son said, at the request of the Los opera house. A grand time is prom- Angeles bureau of water and power. ised those who attend. Good music | "Only engineers living in other will be furnished and a lunch will be parts of the country will be chosen or served at midnight.

MICKIE'SAYS-

WHAT WOULD Y'THINK OF A GUY WHO'D WORK HARD WHEN HE WAS ROWING IN MONEY, AND LOAF WHEN HE WAS BROKE? KINDA LIKE A BUSINESS MAN WHO ADVERTISES WHEN BIZNESS IS GOOD, AND QUITS WHEN IT FALLS OFF



W. D. Davis of Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Sadie Perley and Miss Basha

Doris Scibold spent the week-end in the San Rafael Valley, guest of Mis. Ruth W. Quire.

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Mark Sullivan, at the - Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. J. Sullivan of the San Rafael Valley. An enjoyable time and good sup-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells were per is reported by atendants.

> Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and sons, Em met, Roy and John, were Nogales visitora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham of California were San Rafeel Valley visitors Sunday.

Joe Collie and Val Valenzuela Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Miss

The band concert Wednesday night given by the 25th Infantry band was was a Patagonia visitor Welnesday, enjoyed by a large crawd. The music A first aid demonstrat'on for men wan given through the courtesy of ment, upon request of Patagonians. The soldiers were en route to Ft. Hyachuca and camped here for the

> Born, Saturday, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowe, an 81/2-pound daughter. Mother and baby are doing

PATAGONIA ROAD MAY BE PUT MAYOR JOHN E. WHITE OF TUC-SON DIES THURSDAY

Tucson, March 16 .- Mayor John Edward White, of Tucson, is dead, and friends and relatives mourn.

Mayor White died yesterday afterneon at 4 o'clock, at his home in the to touch the switch that turned on the Lindbergh light at the Davis-Monthan aviation field.

Funeral services will be held Saturduy afternoon, it was announced by the family. Services will be under supervision of the Masonic order of which he was a member.

Mr. White was born in Morea, Ill Dec. 11, 1863, his parents having moved there from Pennsylvania after the Civil war. He received his education in Bloomington, ind., schools.

DISASTER TO BE INVESTIGATED BY SICIETY OF ENGINEERS

Pasadena, Calif., March 15 .- As City Manager R. V. Orbinson of Pasaorganization's officers in New York for a list of member engineers qualified to act as a board of investigators to determine the cause of the St. Francis dam disaster.

The board will be appointed, Obrinthe board," Orbinson stated, "because feeling is too high in and near California to make it advisable to appoint local engineers.".

An economist is a fellow who knows how to save money by cutting down your , expenses.

A man should be more concerned about what he descends to than what he descends from

Sea Sickness Conquered by Saxophone Symphony



Kiss and makeup, why can't we Kiss and all go I'm so lonely and I'm and ulty blue, _

French Line Officer Says lies to our shore than any other Jazz Has Banished Mal-de-Mer

New York City.—Jazz has "The banished the last vestige of sea dancing sickness. No more will misgivings centers in hack of the ear to the prevent the would-be traveler, always provided he can dance, from crossing the ocean, asserts Roger ple coming to America and they crossing the ocean, asserts Roger Raulin, Commissaire of the S. S.

rhythm, your balance centers with joy for they can then travel without mal-de-mer. like that of the sea

celebrity ship, because it has tect themselves against an occa-brought more European celebri- sional tilt of the boat."

ressel afloat, It has been Mr. Raulin's job to accustom many of these foreign dignitaries to the modern dances.

"The motion of American have laughed at me, but on their Paris of the French Line.

The reason? Why, if you dancing through their meals, they laugh no longer except with the first they far they are they have the second they have the second they have the second they have the second the se

"I have one special for the oceana heave and the fox-trot roll are closely akin, if we are to believe Mr. Raulin.

and Make Up, that the orchestra plays when I am trying to in-troduce beginners to dance mo-The Paris is known as the tion and show them how to pro-

HINCHCLIFFE PLANE LOST

New York, March 15 .- The monofor America two days and a half ago, perilous western passage last summer and never were heard of again. Hope flared fitfully during the day,

fanned by recurrent rumors and rose off shore. Investigation by the coast guard established, however, that no plane had landed on the island.

When asked by a Newark judge who she had submitted to numerous beatings by her husband, Mrs. T. J. Hammond* replied: "Because husbands are so hard to get."

People who most enjoy fighting do none themselves.

MEXICAN PRIEST IS SHOT

Mexicox City, March 14.-Military plane, Endeavor, which left England authorities at San Luis Potosi announced tonight that Donaciano Vilwar still missing tonight, and it was larreal, a Roman Catholic priest, and opinion of William Mulholland, Los irrigation committee Tuesday on generally feared that it had joined five civilians were executed at El Angeles chief engineer, that the buttthe two planes that attempted the Saucito cemetery Monday after have ress crumpled because of fand slides ing been found guilty by a courtmartial of seditious activities.

Th men were backed against a wall at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, report, the other two. The coup de grace el seeing a yellow object and two was then given to each and an army waving figures on an island two miles physician pronounced them legally

OBREGONE'S SECRETARY KILLED

Mexico City, March 15 .- Col. Macarlo Gaxiola, secretary of the Obregon-for-President organisation in Sinalon and himself a candidate for govhis office in the Obregon headquar- interment. · Culizcan yesterday.

Word of the tragedy came here in The messages gave no details.

ST. FRANCIS DAM LETS LOOSE WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS

Death List Reports Give Casualties From 185 to 300; Millions in Property Destroyed

Los Angeles, March 15.-An Associated Press dispatch says of the St Franc's dam disaster:

Inquests over the long rows of dead in the St. Francis dam disaster were held at two towns in th streicken Santa Clara river valley today, while the now wasted stretches were combed for additional bodies. Death from the flood, with no attempt to fix responsibility, were the verdicts.

Meanwhile California's state enginser Edward Hyatt Jr., pointed out what he declared to have been foundational weaknesses in the big butt ress through whose ruptured ends billions of gallons of water poured in a death dealing deluge last Tucsday

The fluctuating known death list running all the way from 185 to 300 teadled today at 204. A check of all he points at which bodies are being held in temporary morgues showed that number of victims,

That this number would be materially increased, however, was the opinion of those in charge of the search through many miles of silt-covered valley. Reports reached Ventura that 10 cowboys had discovered a hitherto unsearched area five miles above Cas tisc Junction. Despite the deep lay ers of yellowish sand that covered the section, hopes were expressed that bodies of many persons now re ported missing might be found there.

The verdicts returned by two coroners' juries-one sitting at Fillmore and the other at Moorpark-were al most identical. In each case the finding was that the victims came t their death by drowning following the breaking of the dam. One verdict added that some deaths were due ing objects, carried along in the mighty wave.

Hyatt's opinion, expressed after burried examination of the broken SWING-JOHNSON BILL IS LAUDED PREPARING PLEA FOR DUGAN dam yesterday, stood out in the investigating phase of the disaster. He declared that he found the rock formation into which the 185-feet structure was anchored to be soft. That it of the water since the dam's construct man Phipps announced. tion, two years ago.

The engineer indicated that the colsive central section of the dam, which calls for a 509-foot dam. stands like a monument to the dead Representative Douglas, Democrat, at the head of the stricken valley, he Arizona, pointed out that the St. declared it was anchored safely in Francis Dam was only 85 feet high dous rush of water undisturbed.

Paralleling Hyatt's opinion as to n'ong the sides of the five-mile-long tee of engineers appointed by the reservoir. City officials, he said, found evidences of three slides. These At the execution squad fired, four he believed abruptly raised the level J. A. HARRISON'S SISTER VICTIM high in mid-afternoon when persons fell. A second volley brought down of the lake and threw the water against the concrete wall so hard 'tat it broke from its moorings under the strain.

of determining the idutity of others persons and destroyed millions of dolafter the bodies were buried, Ventura purty efficiels began a systematic ernor of that state, was assinated in that comparisons might be made after A Harirson of Nogales. Mr. Harter

The law reforms nobody; the Jap private telegrams sent by Congress- anese have a saying, "put a snake in-Homely girls are always glad that man Chauhtemoe Rios of Culiacan, to a bamboo stick and it will still ed, but a dangerous thing to be too killed in another smaller fight, a dis-

ivestock ituation.

head in 1922 to 5,607,000 head in 1927. The value per head has increased from \$22.80 in 1926 to \$40 per head in 1927. This looks like a case of wheth er any section should raise the most cattle or make the most money raising cattle. However, conservatism seems to be more the keynote in catthe production than in years gone by and it is unlikely that production will b allowed to exceed a point where it a well gauged to meet demands. Tahe, too, the practices being folowed by the industry are along bet · economic lines with a continued endency toward better breeding, early maturity and the use of supplemental feeds and feed-lot operations to round out the range production in

Sheep and lamb consumption last year was only 5.4 pounds per capita. Activities are being carried on in many quarters to increase this conigures will show a substantial increase and this is as it should be, as be sheep industry is now producing only a matter of education to bring the consuming public to a better appreclation of this fact.

A middle western editor, in commenting on the hog situation and advising producers to stock up in the face of the present heavy receipts the livestock industry in particular, is and lowering price levels, . ptly states to the persons being struck by flost- that in connection with hog production as it will servey as an excellent tion, the best thing for the producer balance wheel to equalize any induso do is t watch the crowd and then treal jars that may be encounterd.

Los Angeles, March 15 .- (Special to | go in the opposite direction. If the The Patagonian,)-A recent report preent heavy marketings are continshows that the cattle population of ucd, there would seem little doubt of Texaxs has decreased from 7,318,000 a stronger market with curtailed supplies during the next fall and winter.

Doubtless there has never been a presidential year when a fw of the chronic pessimists haven't dug up all of the reasons why a severe slump should not be expected in industry. agriculture and general- business. one to the whole situation seems to pretty well squelch any misgivings 1928. It is true that late in 1927 the steel and automotive industries suffered somewhat of a recession in their activities, but, according to reports, a continued strong undertone of our most important basic factors. pretty well filled the gap which might have occurred. The steel output ap pears now to have definitely turned to the upgrade and th automotive industry is sanguine over the present outlook. As Irvin S. Cobb puts it, sumption and it is likely that the 1928 "the average citizzen during a prestdential year now remains perfectly celm, cool and collected and does his duty by casting his vote, and if the highly desirable foodstuff, and it is other side wins, he may be disappointed, but he keeps right on doing buriness." This is certainly different from the election years of the old days, and all seem agreed that it is quite an improvement.

> It is fortunate that agriculture, and going into 1928 in such a strong posi-

BY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., March 15,-The reach a final vote on the Johnson

The apponents of Boulder Dam log apse of the dam did not, to his mind, islation declared today they would prove that structures of similar type cite the St. Francis Dam break in were not safe. Pointing to the mas their fight against the project, which

bedrock and withstood the tremen- and added "think what would happen if a 550-foot dam went out."

It was devealed that Senator Ash the cause of the catastrophe was the urst, Arlzozna, urged on the senate amondment requiring an examination of the plans for the dam by a commitresident, but it was defeated.

OF CALIFORNIA DISASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harter, well known in Santa Cruz\county, were While more than half of the bodies drowned in the flood following the ying tonight at six improvised breaking of St. Francis dam in San rorgues have been identified, steps Francisquito canyon, Calif., which were taken today to provide means caused the death of more than 300 lars' worth of property.

Mrs. Harter was formerly Nino heto and measuring of the victims Harrison, sister of former mayor J. for some time was connected with mining in Mowry and Harshaw.

easily contented

Treson, March 15,-Stanley Samnelson, Florence attorney and counenate irrigation committee hopes to sel for Mrs. Eva Dugan, awaiting death sentence for th murder of A. J. had become less firm through action Boulder Dam bill late today, Chair- Mathis, is in the city for the remainder of the week, he stated today, for the purpose of preparing his motion.

> He stated that it is probable that the greater part of Monday will be onsumed by the taking of testimony. with the argument of the motion probably coming on Tuesday.

INDBERGH TO TAKE LEGISLAT-ORS ON AIR FLIGHTS?

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will address a etter to Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth today loviting the 435 members of the House and 96 members of the Senate to take fights with him.

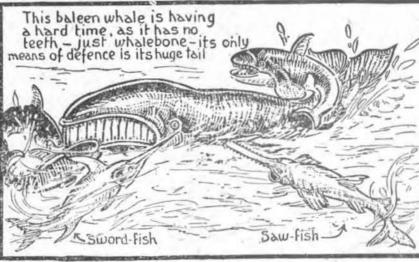
BIRD DAY APRIL 13, SAYS HUNT

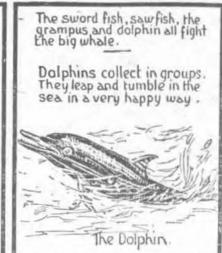
Gov. G. W. P. Hunt has designated riday, April 13, Bird Day, and has equested that all teachers of the public schools and the people generaly shall observe the same with appropriate exercises, that the value of blids may be better recognized and bird life studied.

MAN MEXICANS DIE IN BATTLES Mexico City, March 15 .- Five feder I soldlers and 34 rebels were killed a battle in the Los Altos region of Guadalahara and five rebels were patch said tonight.

In the Animal Kingdom DAD AND I









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Advertising Rates on Application THE DRUG MENACE

Comparatively few persons are the case, we have never heard of it. aware of the growing menace of narcotic drug addiction, which is spreaddeadly of all.

Assistant Attorney General Crim and police officials and medical au- avoiding serious loss. thorities in many localities.

Heroin was discovered in 1898 and began to be exploited in America in 1910. It is estimated that there are now no less than 200,000 heroin adat nothing that will enable him to pro- ing conditions of farm life. "living death," with horrible suffering

per, Senator Reed Smoot, Cyrus H. K. dens of the housewife. Curtis, William Randolph Hearst, Car-

drug habit and to reclaim its victims wherever possible. This is a tremendcus task which challenges the thought and action of every friend of

Even breaking an dentering may have extenuating circumstances. L. and was arrested. He escaped prose- for a month-or two. cution, however, when he explained that th shop had closed without rebe married that night.

ASK YOUR BANKER

There must be as many gullible peo-

While it may be too sweeping to and turns them into profit. say that all such stocks sold by mail such stocks on the strength of promo- atiens, tion literature and has realized a profit on his investment. But if such be

Sometimes an "investor" may receive small "dividends" for a time, ing at such a rate as to threaten to but these are usually merely bait to ness, as 274 entrants recently started debauch a large portion of the human encourage additional investments, on the trans-continental foot race race. Il scems to be definitely estab- which are eventually lost. This does from Los Angeles to New ork. lished that a large percentage of ha- not apply, of course, to securities marbitual criminals ar addictd etce the keted by reputable financial concerns. use of morphine, cocaine or heroin, but refers to the "blue-sky" kind the last being the most dangerous and which are readily recognized by prudent business men.

When tempted to invest in unknown has declared that about 40 per cent of stocks of any kind, it is a wise prethe prisoners confined in federal peni- caution to first consult your banker. whom it may concern." tentiaries are victims of these drugs. His advice will always be on the side Similar testimony is given by prison of safety and may be the means of

BETTER FARM HOMES

Among the states in which the degree o Master Farmer was conferred dicts in the city of New ork alone. last year, Oklahoma made a good Peddlers induce young people to try showing with 18 outstanding farmers the drug, often describing it as head so honored. Naturally they were seache powders." One indulgence a day lected from those who not only had for a week will usually leave the vic- made farming profitable, but had also tim a hopeless addict , who will stop given attention to means for improv-

cure the drug. He has embraced the It was found that without exception these 18 men had given thought to and actual death inevitably to follow. their homes, as well as to the effi-To combat this terrible peril, the ciency of their farming operations. In Rooney, a legacy of \$850,000. Narcotic Defense Foundation has been each case the farm home was equiporganized, with Richmond P. Hobson ped with a lighting system, running as president and a board of directors water, sanitary facilities and laborwhich includes Senator Arthur Cap saving equipment to lighten the bur-

The extension of electricity to the dinal D. J. Dougherty, Bishop W. B. farm is going forward rapidly in many Stevens, K. A. Bickel, head of the states, and is enabling women of rural United Press, William Green, prest- communities to en joy most of the dent of the American Federation of conveniences formerly confined to the Labor, and other distinguished citi- towns and cities. Any scheme for the betterment of country life is incom-The support of the press and public plete which does not seek to reduce is asked for their efforts to educate the druggery of the farm women and t'to youth of the land concerning the add to the comfort and attractiveness of the farm home.

> less they talk, and this observation square, applies with peculiar force to Teapot Dome witnesses.

R. Stutz of New York was caught in tax payments so much if they could enough, if they had amputated his the act of breaking into a tailor shop skip the car and radio installments head.

cause they seldom take medicine.

PROGRESS IN MINING INDUSTRY

1: Is said that greater progress has plu in the world as ever, judging from been made in the last year in developthe high-powered stock selling literaling cheap and efficient processes for is cut off. ture which still passes through the saving the values in low-grad ores mails. Oil and mining stocks of the than in any other year in the mining wildcat variety appear to have held history of America. The day of guesstheir own in popular favor, although work mining is gone; in its place 20,000 years ago. one would think the public had been comes scientific skill that takes the sufficiently warned against them by old dumps that broke the backs and

Leading industries of the nation are are swindling devices, it is perfectly dependent upon the successful operasafe to class the wast majority of tion of western metal mining, and are the world is that of Tokyp, Japan, shaw, representative to the Grand them as such. It may be that some vitally interested in state and national where 800 to 1000 tons of fish are Ledge, and Frank D. Wilkey, alterwhere, some time, a person *2s bought policies which encourage mining oper- sold daily.

Sidelights

Corn cure concerns should soon experience an improvement in their busi-

Judge Marschner of Detroit does not approve extreme formality be-bling wrist watches, bearing the name Governor Sampson of Kentucky. tween a husband and wife. He grant- and a dress of the wearer. ed a woman a divorce on the ground hat her husband never spoke to her, but wrote her notes addressed: "To

The season's prize hen and egg 1568 by Robert Stephens. story comes from Pembroke, Ont., where a hen owned by Hugo Termarsch laid three eggs in half an hour. The first was perfectly normal, the second had a very thin shell, while the third had no shell at all,

iterally keep a promise made to a little girl in Albany, N. Y., 30 years Salt River Valley and an occasional ago, he did not forget her. Leaving for South Africa in 18998, he promecame a diamond mine owner and upon his death recently left his former little friend, who is now Mrs. . . .

School attendance officers often ng unusual troubles- in connection wit hthat duty. About 30 children un- ty, der his jurisdiction are being kept out of achool by their parents, who be ieve the world is coming to an end within a few weeks, and make the children attend church services every day instad of going to school,

Overseer Voliva has lost an income tay suit which will cost him around \$8000. He may still believe the world | Generally the more people know the is flat, but probably doubts that it is

A New York bandit was cured of his criminal propensities by three sur-People might not mind the income gical operations. One would have been

For acquitting Walter Rayner, a It is said that physicians ive longer confirmed criminal charged with theft turning his suit in which he was to than the average person. Possibly be-la Chicago judge denounced the jury as "disloyal citizens."

Interesting News Notes

When the wife of an African pygmy dies, a joint of the husband's finger

Men of the Stone Age are said to have shaved themselves with flints

the bank accounts of the early giants average taller for their age than J. H. Raines, estoemed lecturing. An improve and safer method of those of 50 years ago.

about 2000 B, C.

Champagne was invented by Dom was present at the meeting. Perignon, a Benedictine monk, near the close of the 17th century.

Pet cogs in Paris are wearing on their left paws silver plates, resem-

The first steamboat to sail the ocean was the Phoenix, built by Col. John Stephens and navigated from Hoboken, N. J., to Philadelphia in

PHEASANTS AND WILD TURKEYS

Phoenix, March 15,-Since 1924 the state game department has maintained some experimental pens for the propagation of ringnecked, or Although John A. Balfour did not Chinese, pheasants and wild turkeys. savers and rescued 22 sailors from a In spite of the hot, dry climate of the epidemic of some poultry disease, we have had quite satisfactory results, game warden. .

The turkeys have been planted in game reserves and on private ranges Community." where they could be given protection Some of the pheasants have also been burg county, North Carolina, is hav- who would care for them and try to since his birth. rat, some for their immediate vicini-

WUERSCHMIDT ELECTED RULER OF NOGALES ELKS

Nogales Lodge No. 1397, B. P. O. ment by the Universit yof Chicago. was elected esteemed lading knight; high tmperatures for definite periods. Scientists say that boys are on an E. B. Sharpe, esteemed loyal knight; knight; Robt. E. Lee, secretary; E. X-raying the teeth has been an-A. Wessell, treasurer; George Januel, nounced by a Nashville college pro-One of the largest fish markets in tyler; J. J. Lowe, trustee H. R. Ren- fessor.

nate representative. Arthur N. Kelley of Yuma, district may be projected more than a mile. The first recorded mention of boats deputy and past exalted ruler, paid is said to have occurred in Egypt, an official visit to the lodge and gave a very interesting address on matters concerning the order. A large crowd

BOYS AND GIRLS

ary colonel on the military staff of discovering forest fires.

Percy and Robert Raw, twin babiés of Gawthorp, Eng., weighed only 21/2 pounds each at birth, but now weigh and 6 pounds, respectively.

Frank Tait, 9-year-old planist of Jacksonville, Fla., has won contests in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and is considered one of the most promising young artists in the country.

James Belden, a young lad of Newcastle, Eng., organized a crew f lifetrawler wrecked on the coast

girl of Carrollton, Ga., won first prize ised Alida Taylor, "a nice doll." He says a representative of the state for the southeastern states in a recont essay contest, taking as her subject "The Marketing of Cotfon in My

Raymond Cull of Chleago, now 14 distributed that way, but most of years old, recently ate solid food for have difficulty in keeping children in them have been placed in trios or the first time, after an opueration on school, but M. M. Grey of Mecklen- double trios with interested people his throat, which had been obstructed

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What's New?

At the annual election of officers of tion of diphtheria is a new develop-Electrical apparatus for the detec

A Wuerschmidt, proprietor of the Leper patients are said to have Arizona Optical Company of Nogales, been greatly benefited by the introwas elected exalted ruler. Lew Lewin duction of fever germs to maintain

A new type loud speaker has been developed whereby the human voice

Reduction in paper making costs is expected to result from a new pulpwood peeling machine.

Aerial photographs are now employed in planning new city additions.

Flying patrols are being employed Frank Tyree, aged 13, is an honor- extensively in Canada as a means of

Boost Patagonia's mines and climate.

More to read in The Fatagonian an found in most weeklier

BITS SPURS HARNESS SADDLES Belts Boots Cowmen's Supplies

Leather

Goods

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NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Lansy, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee Stage's new time table, effective August 1, 1927. Though stage to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas, Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Train connections made at Fairbank or Douglas for all points east on No. 2.

NORTHBOUND Nogales, Leave 11:30 a.m. Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m. Fairbank, Leave 1:40 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 2:05 p.m. Bisbee, Arrive 3:15 p.m. Douglas, Arrive 4:15 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Douglas, Leave 2:15 p.m. Bisbee, Leave 3:30 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 4:45 p.m. Fairbank, Leave 5:00 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 6:00 p.m. Negales, Arrive 7:15 p.m.

The Cavern

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Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

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Mme, Alexander Kollontai, formerly Russian ambassador to Mexico, i now minister to Norway, and is said to be the first woman to hold diplo matic posts of such rank.

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> Mrs. Ruth Gorman of Chicago re fused to sit down when called as a witness in court, saying she could tall better standing.

William Parker, aged 17, of Chicago was sent to reform school when he admitted he couldn't read or write and didn't know the days of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Fleming's "ideal maid" turned out to be James Corlin, a thief who was planning to rob Mrs. Fleming and her guests of valuable jewels

George Martin, aged 14, of Chicago was suspended from school because he insisted on keeping an onion on

Miss Rachel Galpern of Chicago was awarded \$1500 damages from her landlord because a rat disturbed her bath and shocked her nerves.

"Flappers are impudent snips, with their cigarettes, gin and bad manners, and ought to be in jail," says Mrs. Mary Hogan of Chicago, 105

While attending the funeral of his nother-in-law, John W. Procter of Chicago collapsed at her grave and dled of grief.

Exxplaining his marriage to four omen, John O'Brien of Cincinnati testified that he was "searching for har piness.

Mrs. Kate Hamlette, living on a form near Central City, Ky., recently visited the town for the first time at he age of 83.

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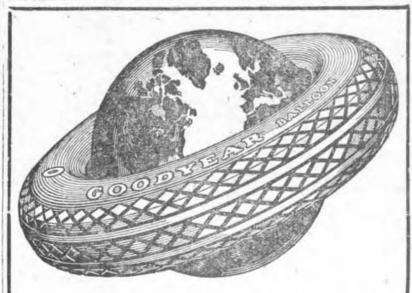
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Washington, March 14.-Senator Reed of Misouri returned to Washinging tour that carried him to the Pa- tended into Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas cific coast, breathing confidence that and New Mexixco, brought joy to school. successful presidential campaign.

tion, which he contends cannot be ways. The snow varied from 1 to 15 disassociated from the management inches. of the Republican party. The American public, he believes, is thoroughly encing its heaviest snow fall of the Wednesday. arcused and can be depended upon to render its verdict in the November

After a ten day stay here the Missouri Democrat will again take to the there. read, going first to High Point, North Carolina, to speak on the night of March 26.

Asked to define a relative pronoun an Illinois University student said it was "a family pronoun, such as mother, brother, aunt, etc."

Forced to choose between living W. Davis of Minneapolis told the war announced today. judge he preferred jail.

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Kansas City, March 15 .- A heavy snowstorm which swept the eastern ton today from a 26-day speech-mak- Rocky mountain states today and exthe Democrats have the makings of a farmers but interrupted communication by tearing down telephone and The isue, he reiterated, is corrup telegraph poles and blocking high-

> Western Kansas today was experiwinter, and snow, driven by a strnog north wind, was drifting over the prairies in the region near Garden City. Six inches of snow had fallen

HUNTER-MCCLUSKEY CASE UP FOR ARGUMENTS MARCH 23

in proceedings brought by H. S. Mc- ently, and can now operate the show Cluskey to oust William E. Hunter themselves without any assistance. from office in the Arizona Industrial Commission will be heard before the with his wife and going to jail. John supreme court Friday, March 23, it-

The arguments had been scheduled for today, but at the request of attor-If you can't boost this mining camp, neys for McCluskey were postponed

SCHOOL NOTES

(Carmen Sinohul, Editor)

Maria Laguna, Francisco Rodriguez and Leonor Soto have returned to

The Art classes are on free-hand irawing and coloring.

Mrs. Farrell, county school superintendent, visited the school rooms

Several boys have finished their has and several small baskets.

Nearly all the Third grade pupils stood up through the entire spelling match this week.

The Second and Third grades are enjoying the picture show again. Phoenix, March 15-Oral arguments They have arranged the films differ-

> The Second grade has received some new seatwork, which they like very much.

> The Fourth grade received new readers this week. They are the "Good Health" series. The children are greatly enjoying them.

In sewing, Nina Dawson and Elena Saldate are the first Fourth-grade girls to finish their aprons. They have done very good work.

Wednesday, Miss Worden vaccinated many of the school children. It was done at the High school. Mra. Boosinger sent the children down to the High school a few at a time. Miss Worden was acting for Dr. Smelket vaccinating the children. Many of those not vaccinated by Miss Worden were vaccinated by the doctor.

Wednesday, March 14, the Seventh nd Eighth grade girls took manual training instead of cooking. The girls painted their clothes hampers, using light gray paint. The hampers were reatly improved by the work.

The Seventh and Eighth grade boys ook cooking in place of manual training Wednesday. They made biscuits, which were very good. Each boy made at pan of biscuits and took them home for dinner.

The Elgin Eagles will play a game of baseball with the Patagonia Pumas on March 21 at the High school ball

IS LETTER "E" LUCKY OR NOT?

ortunate letter in the English alpha- as rank officials. bet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, ind in hell all the time.

He overlooked the "fortunates" of the letter ,as "e" is never in war and always in peace. tl is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble: Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no honesty. It makes love perfect, and without it there would be no teachers, editors, or deans.-Ex.

A fellow named English will play shortstop with the Cubs this season Oh, Mayor Thompson!!

Joseph and John Bainbridge, twins, f Durham, Eng., took turns driving their auto on their 84th birthday.

Asked in court whether she was married or not, Miss Ada Calvert of St. Louis said: "No, but I am only 48 and still have hopes."

C. J. Bollwyn of St. Paul revived in his coffin while the funeral service was in progress.

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Walter Nagle, retired banker of Michigan City, Ind., willed "the contents of his cellar" to his life-long friend, Joe M. Baker.

Miss Florence oung of Waukegan, III., fell into a pool near the church where she was going to be married, and went through the ceremony soak-

Falling into an abandoned coal pit containing water, a fox terrier at Wrexham, Eng., swam around for 20 hours before being rescued.

As we understand it, a "he-man" is one who possesses a high degree of male masculinity.

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Lorenzoz Chankovesky, 112 years old, of Moscow, bawled out John Stroup, 109, for calling him "grand-

had a quarrel.

Andre Cordiere, a music hall artist of Parts, swallowed his false moustache while singing and was almost suffocated.

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

James A. Patten Bares Oil Bond Deal in Republican Campaign Fund.

TAMES A. PATTEN, veteran Chicago Board of Trade operator, testifying before the senate Tempot Dome investigating committee, related how he unknowingly handled \$25,000 of the \$260,-000 in Liberty bonds advanced by Harry F. Sinclair to help wipe out the Republican national committee's 1920 Presidential campaign deficit.

The bonds were turned over to him In December, 1923, by the late Fred W. Upham, then treasurer of the Republican committee, according to Mr. Patten, who declared that while he knew nothing at the time of the source of the bonds he did suspect-because he, rather than a bank, had been asked to

buy them-that something was wrong. The suspicion became so strong, Mr. Patten, continued, that after a troubled night of thought, he contributed the \$25,000 in bonds to the building fund of the Evanston hospital,

Mr. Patten's testimony, as well as the inability of William V. Hodges, present treasurer of the national committee, to find any record of a \$160,000 contribution by Sinclair in the books turned over by Upham, strengthened, according to Senator Thomas L. Walsh (Dem., Mont.) his own contention that Sinclair's contribution deliberately was concealed and that the bonds were sold to unsuspecting individuals who were credited with gifts in the amount of their bond purchases.

CONSPIRACY against organized A labor on the part of the courts, railroads and state authorities was charged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Ica, in testimony before the senate committee investigating conditions in the central bltuminous coal field,

Mr. Lewis assailed the railroads on their rate structure; condemned the courts for use of the injunction weapon against strikes; scored the use of state police in operations against "peaceful assemblies" of striking or unemployed miners, and shot some barbs at coal interests dominated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

In reply to a question by Senator Watson, Indiana, as to the manner in which congress might aid in remedying conditions of employment and disorganization which had been described by the witness, Mr. Lewis said:

"Partly by consolidation of the units of the industry. Thus you will ald in removing the cut-throat metheds of competition among the hituminous companies. You will remove disorganization and fear. You will remove conditions which now lead a coal operator to say: 'I am in favor of paying an American standard of wages, but don't tell anyhody I said so.' It is doubtful if the bltuminous coal industry pays I per cent after its fixed charges are paid. The industry should be treated as the steel industry has been treated."

ELIMINATION of pollution and improvement of the sanitary quality of the water in each of the Great Lakes will be undertaken immediately as the result of an agreement reached by representatives of the health departments of eight states.

The representatives, meeting in Gary at the fifth annual convention of the Lake Michigan Sanitation congress, reached, in a resolution, a "Great Lakes Drainage Basin Agreement," in which the health departments of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and New York are pledged to conduct a united and vigorous campaign to stop pollution.

Co-operation by the United States public health service was promised by H. R. Crohust who was sent from Washington, Doctor King was chosen chairman of the committee named to outline its plan of action.

GEN. ALVARO OBREGON, unopdent Calles of Mexico, has issued a ment. In the circumstances, it is ex-

statement declaring the conference at | Havana a failure and discussing at length the question of Mexican imnigration into the United States.

"It has been said that the inferior conditions, of Mexico's laborers make them undesirable guests there, and that they go to the United States with the object of propagandizing socialistic ideas," said General Obregon, "But the truth regarding the inspiration of this bill (now before the house and senate committees at Washington, seeking to restrict western hemisphere immigration) is not yet

"Every Mexican laborer in the United States produces more than he consumes, thereby establishing co-operation both for private and public riches. Therefore, there is no pretext, in the most rudimentary logic, for the restriction of Mexican immi-

INFORMATION as to unemployment is sought from the secretary of labor in a resolution adopted by the senate after a two-hour debate with political tinge.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.). sponsored the resolution and placed the responsibility for present conditions at the door of the Republican administration. He accused President Coolidge of spreading misinformation in his annual message, and mentioned Secretary of Commerce Hoover as being responsible also for reports reflecting unwarranted optimism.

Senator Wagner said that while federal agencies do not compute the exact number of unemployed throughout the United States estimates from private sources show a total of 4,000,-000 men out of work,

"I cannot say who furnished the President with this misinformation about high wages and plentiful employment at a time when all the skins and all the evidence indicated that wages were dropping and the ranks of the discontented were dally being recruited by new armies of the unemployed." ator Wagner said. "But I do know that it was a grave responsibility to full the congress and the nation into the belief that conditions were satisfactory; its effect was to lead to congressional and national inaction so that the crisis was permitted to become more acute,"

CHARLES C. EBERHARDT, United States minister at Managua, has communicated to the government of Nicaragua the determination of the United States government to see that Nicaragua has a fair and free election, Mr. Eberhardt has informed the Dlaz government that further delay on the part of the Nicaraguan legislature in passing an adequate election law would compel the United States to take steps necessary to see that its obligations in Nicaragua were carried out.

TEN SAUD, king and sultan of Nold. officially has declared a hely war against the desert Mostems of Iraq and Transjordiana, British mandate states. This move, coupled with Egypt's rejection of a proferred treaty, has caused Great Britain to slap down the lid on Egypt's prefenslons to independence. The blow takes the form of a note sent to the Egyptian government by Lord Lloyd. British high commissioner, declaring that it will not tolerate the passing of any laws by the Egyptian parliament which are likely to hamper his administration in Egypt or hinder the British government in its duty of defending the interests and security of

foreigners. The note is directed at three recent laws passed by the Egyptian parliament, but not yet signed by the king. The first permits Egyptians to carry arms: the second repeals a law regulating the public assembly and granting practically free, uncontrolled public meetings, and the last deals with the methods of election of vil-

lage mayors, All these, it is believed, were passed by the Egyptian parliament to see how far Great Britain would allow the Egyptian Nationalists to go, The position of King Fund is difficult. He is a nominee of the British government and not particularly popular in Egypt, and while he has to obey the British, who put him on the throne, he has also to make a show of playing up to the National sentlpected, however, that he will veto the three laws.

Men, armored cars, tanks and alrplanes were quickly mobilized along the border of Transjordiana by the British authorities to turn back any attack by the tribesmen.

THE door to the border has been unlocked for Canadians in a deision handed down by the Court of Appenls reversing a decision of the Federal court of Buffalo. The decision was made in the case of two Canadians who were arrested on December 1, 1927, as they were entering this country without having unexpired consular immigration visas as required by the immigration act of 1924, and by rule 86 of the Department of Labor. The effect of the higher court's decision is that Canadians may, without restriction, enter the United States to work or seek employment and return to their homes in the evening.

FULL returns from the general election in Japan place the balance of power between the government and the opposition in the hands of 14 Independents, of whom Yusuki Tsurumi is one of the lenders, Mr. Tsurumi is well known in the United States and is known to be friendly to this country. A happy augury for good relations between Japan and the United States is seen in this by Mr. Tsurumi's friends in this country, It is also believed that it will lead to a more liberal policy on the part of Japan toward China.

SENATOR THOMAS WALSH of Montana, who has been injected into the race for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency by party leaders opposed to Gov. Al Smith of New York, received a setback in his first trial of strength with the New York governor. The scene of the conflict was the Democratic state convention in South Dakota. Smith received 43,876 votes to 41,213 for Walsh,

South Dakots Republicans indersed Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as their Presidential preference without oppo-

The Iowa Republican convention instructed the seven delegates at large for Governor Lowden. The state's twenty-two district delegates, two from each of the eleven congressional districts were "strongly urged" to east their votes for Lowden. Under the rules only the delegates at large can be instructed by the state conven-

Kansas Republicans in state convention indorsed the Presidential candidacy of Senator Charles Curtis of

WHEN the disarmament commisgovernment plans to lay before it a scheme for Hudtation of tonnage and extension of the age limit in battle-

An interesting note on government reports on the fleets of the world. just issued, shows Great Britain still is vastly superfor to any other sea power. At first sight, America and Great Britaln appear almost equal, but an analysis of the report proves Britain's superiority.

Take the matter of battleships, where the 5-5-3 ratio is supposed to obtain. Great Britain has sixteen buttleships, the United States has eighteen, and Japan six, but Great Britain has four new cruisers, while the United States has none, In cruisers, Great Britain has forty-nine and the United States has thirty-two. while Great Britain has eight aircraft carriers and the United States has only three.

In the case of destroyers the United States apparently is far ahead with 300 to Great Britain's 150, but most of the Unleed States' are small and obsolete, while Great Britain's are all

Similarly, in submarines, Great Britain has only 55 to the United States' 121, but again the majority of America's are small, old, and fit only for coast defense.

FORMER members of the house or senate, found lobbying for or against legislation within two years after their retirement, would be liable to at least two years imprisonment under a bill introduced in the house by Representative Edgar Howard (Dem., Neb.).

When MacFarlane Beat Evans

TT WAS back in 1914, and Chick Evans, after a pleasant and evidently beneficial visit in Atlanta, where he played a lot of golf in preparation for the British Amateur championship-taking advantage of the early Dixle spring-was overseas in the great amateur classic, played that year at the Royal St. George's club, Sandwich,

Chick was then twenty-four years old, I believe, and he was going great guns, says a writer in the care for being famous as the man Detroit News. Indeed, he was the who heat Evans. That's MacFar-

leading favorite to win, as the lane. Now, a number of persons have

competition got under way and he began to smack his opponents off nearly, in the 18-hole matches which our British cousins Insist are long enough for championship playuntil they get to the final match.

And then came along a little, wiry, ruddy Scot with a stron; burr in his speech and a very decent game. though nothing, the wise ones fancied, to interrupt the course of Chick's trlumphal progress.

Well, well-when I was in Britain in 1926. with the American Walker cur team, the first place the boys went to practice, the morning after reaching London, was Wal-

where James Braid holds forth. where at Walton Heath, and on be- niscently. ing introduced to one of them, volution of memory, and when he about home, sweet home! had joined another group I asked Fred Pignon if it were possible Farlane what he thought about, at that he-the wiry little Scot I had the same juncture.

just met-could be . .

er and you about the world. But until Inst ummer at Minikahda do not recall that nyone ever went quite so fast against him in the opening hurst of nine holes. And even the astonishing rush of Bobby Jones, going out in 31 in that first round at Minikahda, cannot be regarded as quite so calamiteus as the punishment admin-Istered at Sandwich, so many years ago, by this quiet little Scot, The British match was at 18 holes. Chick Evans, playing superb golf, trav-

Chick Evans.

eled the first nine holes exactly in parand he was 5 down! McFariane, with a bad 6 on a par 4 hole, was out in 31 strokes.

defeated Chick, hith-

ton Heath, the great, bleak course | Years after, I asked Chick what he thought about, as he stood on Several British sport writers the tenth tee. Chick grinned remi-"I looked out over the blue At-

something caught in a remote constantic," he said, "and I thought Last year I asked Charley Mac-

Charley became ruddler than

"Precisely," said Fred. "But he's ever. "Ah, well," he parried, "it sensitive about it. Says he doesn't just happened to be my lucky day."

American League Flag Race Will Be Hard One

Miller Huggins says the American eague pennant race of 1928 will not be a repetition of the pennant race of 1927. "There will be no walkaway for New York this season," he prophesied.

Huggins believes that Washington and Philadelphia will make a race of it, Instead of a New York parade. He explains:

"Washington is stronger than it was last season and so is Philadelphia. "George Sisler will belp Washing ton, Gaston will make a strong pitching staff all the stronger.

"Tris Speaker will make the Philadelphia outfield. Connie Mack has fine pitching. Grove and Walberg, two of his left-handers, are going to make a whole lot of trouble this season.

"Connie Mack bought Robert Moses Grove from Baltimore for \$100,000 The terms of the sale gave him 10 years in which to pay the money. He hands over \$10,000 every year and he saves timt by refusing to take on \$10. 00 worth of mirled material offered him by minor league clubs.

"When Mack agreed to pay \$100, 000 for Grove, I thought he made a terrible bargain," said Huggins, "but not any more. I'd like to make a 'terrible' bargain like that right now,

Fitzsimmons Stars



Great things are expected at Fred itzsimmons, husky Gight pitcher. this year, When secured from Indianapolis in 1925 he went right out and made good from the start. He was better hist year, and this season he is counted to create a new sensa tion.

George Sisler Sees Big

Year for Griff's Team

George Sisler, star first baseman and former kingpin slugger of the American league, was en route recently to the Tample (Fig.) spring training camp of the Washingtons. Sisler left for the East after spending the winter at Laguna beach.

The first sacker, who previous to being sold to Washington, played with the St. Louis Browns, said that be hopes to have the best senson he has had since his brilliant career was haltd temporarily by sinus trouble.

"I am in the best condition I have been in for some years, and I'm due to have a hig year with the Washingtons," Sieler suid.

The decathlon event of the Penn relay has been officially designated as an Olympic tryout.

Boxing gloves will be used to settle future arguments between boy pupils in schools in Trenton, N. J.

Lew Fonseca, Cleveland Infielder, Is believed to be the only Portuguese player in the big leagues now.

Leo Wildman, a clever 82-pound amateur boxer, has been declared champion of his class in San Antonio,

for a time private instructor to the Maharaja of Cooch Behar in Calcutta, Native girls in Japan are making

Ross Sobel, New York golf pro, was

great strides in aquatic sports. Five records for women were broken in Bernie Nels, outfielder, and Jim But-

tle, infielder, have been released by the Chicago White Sox. Both go to Seattle. . . .

G. M. Bohler, new Alabama Poly coach, got his football start with Washington State as a participant in four sports.

The next Tunney-Dempsey fight

will be card-indexed by Rickard as

Series A. No. 3, Outdoor, It's great to have a system. Joe Fleming, star halfback, has been elected to captain the 1928 football team of the University of Cali-

fornia ut Los Angeles. Russ Cohen, new reach at Louislana State, has chosen Ben Enis, one of the Alabama stars against Washington in 1925, as his assistant grid coach.

University of California enjoyed a total income of \$513,082,25 from sports host year. Football brought approximately \$225,000 Into the treasury.

Yale's (notball team earned over \$1,000,000 host year, and now any day we may hear the news that Tad Jone has been drafted by Wall Street.

The almanac predicts a quota of rainy days this coming season, which is pleasing to Uncle Withers of the Dodgers, who likes his double-headers

For years the University of Florida has followed the custom of presenting an alligator to the captain of the rival athletic team just before the start of piny. . . .

Dr. Otto Peltzer, Germany's middle distance runner, was forced to slt in a wheel chair when he was seven years old and doctors sald he would never be able to walk.

Benny Oosteraan, thrice selected all-American end, is the greatest college athlete in the country today. That's the opinion of Fielding H. Yost, Benny's coach at Michigan.

The White Sox have picked up a bard-bitting outfielder in Carl Reynolds. Reynolds played with the Pulestine club of the Lone Star league last season and led his rivals in hitting with an average of .376.



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Black Gowns Are Smart

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



DELIGHTFULLY feminine Pfluttery" black dinner gowns are the amart thing for present and coming events. If you can afford but one formal frock, by all means let it be black, and very sheer with bemline which flutters and "dips" and dangles In rhythmic grace. If you can afford many dinner gowns, it is just as essential that at least one of the many be of litusive transparent black. Not only does the all-black chiffon

frock register 100 per cent in modishness, but it insures against the "nothing-to-wear" calamity which besets so many women who fall to hold in readiness a gown for the unexpected invi-

It is sophistication of line which makes the simple chiffon gown in the picture smart. That it is sleeveless, that trimming on the bodice is conspicuous by its absence, that the hem-

line is recklessly uneven are all points Many Delicious Ways of

Serving Cranberry Dishes

People are beginning to realize that | slit to allow the steam to escape. cranberries may be used during a number of months, as well as at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and also that there are many good ways of serving them beside making them into sauce or jelly. Those who like a slightly tart ple will enjoy one made of cranberries. The recipe is given by the bureau of home econd

1 quart cran- 2 tablespoonfuls berries 1% to 2 cupfuls butter % teaspoonful SUZAF salt % cupful water Pastry

Select firm berries and wash them well, rejecting all that are withered. Prepare a sirup of the sugar, water and sait, and when the sugar is dissolved, add the fruit and cook for five to eight minutes. Line a ple tin with pastry, pour in the cranberries, Place on the upper crust after moistening the lower rim and press the edges to- Bake in a hot oven until brown. gether to hold in the juices. Cut a | Serve from the dish.

Bake until the crust is golden brown.

High in Food Value

Bananas are high in food value. Because of the starch and sugar they contain, they may be regarded as a good source of energy. Baked bananas may be served in place of a starchy dessert. The bureau of home economics gives the following method of preparing them as dessert.

Baked Bananas With Lemon Sauce. 2 tablespoons 6 ripe bananas 1-3 cup sugar lemon juice 2 tablespoons melt- 1/4 teaspoon sait ed butter

Skin the bananas, scrape them lightly to remove the stringy portion and split them in half lengthwise. Place In a greased shallow baking dish and pour over them the liquid mixture.

which attest the good style of this

model. The interesting flare treatment given to the hemline of this Paris-made black dinner gown is characteristic of the spring and summer style trend of all sheer frocks. These fluttering silhouettes are indeed in promise to the point of exaggeration.

Filmy scarfs, which are not accessory but are interworked details of the frocks themselves, fichulike drapes which are brought about the shoulders to tie at the front with long streaming ends, deep transparent capecollars which fall over unsleeved arms, panels which float and myriads of equally as flattering devices will give sheer prints or plain chiffons either In black or in enchanting colors, the allurements of a truly feminine styl-

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Polo Ponies

The Field says that the superhighpriced mounts used for polo are never allowed to get out of condition. As soon as the matches are over, the shoes are taken off and the ponies turned loose in a soft soll grass paddock, which is free from stone. Two or three months later they are shipped South, and worked into condition for the early spring matches.

Should Keep Record of Family Expenses

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)
The woman in the nome partnership often handles the greater part of the family money and keeps the accounts. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture believes in keeping records of family expenditures for the same reasons that business accounting is considered important. The various groups of home expenses -food, housing, clothing, and so onmay be compared to the different sections of a business enterprise. Without a satisfactory system of records there would be no way for the business man to know which departments were well managed and which needed to be reduced. In a similar way any group of household expenses must stay within the budget for that group. It is not enough, therefore, merely to list home expenditures in miscel taneous order and add them up. They must be classified under definite heads, so that they can be analyzed,

To simplify the homemaker's task In keeping track of household expenditures, the bureau of home economics has planned a loose-leaf account book with marginal indexes and concise directions for entering expenditures under the correct heads. There are pages for estimating the yearly income and probable expenditures, for recording insurance and investments, for making a summary of property

and used as a guide to future spend-

TIPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

To seal a bottle dip the neck, cork and all, in melted paraffin, . . .

Prevent wash-day backaches by setting the wash tub at the right height, The top of the tub should come to the bend of the hips.

Left-over jelly may be used on top

of a ball of cottage cheese served with a saind or on half a slice of orange as a garnish for the meat plate. . . . When banging very fine materials on the line to dry, protect them from

tearing by fastening an extra cloth under the clothespins. This is especially useful in winter when they freeze and tear easily. Every child likes to have a place reserved especially for his toys and treasures. An attractive and inex-

pensive play box can be made of a

sturdy packing box covered with col-

ored pictures from magazines and

these coated with shellac. families who depend in part on home

grown products.

The account book may be purchased for 50 cents in cash from the Super-

intendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The Department of Agriculture has owned and a household inventory. no supply for free distribution.

Special pages are furnished for form

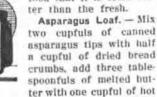
Some Welcome Recipes

De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de meion ain't de rose Why is dey all so crazy to be sumfin else dat grows? Jess stick to de place you're planted, and do de bes yo

knows: Be de sunflower or de dalsy, de

CANNED VEGETABLES

One need not be confined to a half dozen vegetables even in winter, for we have such well-canned food that it is often better than the fresh. Asparagus Loaf. - Mix



milk, a fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one egg slightly beaten and one hardcroked eg; coarsely chopped. Add salt and pepper and mix the ingredients. Turn into a buttered casserole and bake one hour. Serve with hollandaise sauce.

Corn and Potato Scallop.-Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish one cupful of canned corn and four medium-sized cooked potatoes, diced. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper; dot with bits ter, addin a little sugar, leaving the potato for the top layer. Pour over a cupful of hot cream and add grated cheese, sprinkled generously over the

top. Brown in a quick oven. Asparagus in Pepper Cases.-Cook small sweet green peppers in boiling salted water after removing the stems and seeds. Drain and fill with canned asparagus tips which have been mixed with a well-seasoned white sauce. Butter bread crumbs and sprinkle well over the top. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Apples Royal.-Take winesap ap | linish cooking. Serve at once, ples of uniform size, peel and steam until they can be pierced with a straw Soak ten cents' worth of cinnamor candies in cold water to cover until dissolved. Pour into the apple dish Cool and put on ice until ready to serve, Mix mayonnaise with celery and pecans and pour over the apples.

Luncheon Supper Dishes.

Almost everybody likes an omelet and few do not enjoy oysters. Here



is a Fancy Omelet. -Cook tifteen oysters in two tablespoonfuls of milk until their edges curl, Remove them and add butter and a

bit of thickening to the milk. Beat four eggs, separating the yolks and whites, adding two tablespoonfuls of milk to the yorks, salt and pepper to season. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and cook in a well-buttered omelet pan. When nearly done place the oysters in the center of the omelet and fold. Place in a hot oven to

An Easy Way to Make Salad Dressing.-Take one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and one-half feuspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls

of mustard, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of paprika, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, three-fourths of a cupful of vegetable oil, one cupful of cold water, and four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Put the egg, seasoning, sugar and vinegar with the oil into a mixing bowl, but do not stir. Make a paste of the cornstarch and a little water. then add the rest of the cupful; cook until the cornstarch is well cooked stirring constantly, then add the not mixture to the bowl and bear well with an egg beater until thick. Cool before using.

Mushroom Broth.-Cook together for ten minues one stalk of celery. one cupful of mushrooms minced, and five cupfuls of chicken stock; add such seasonings as needed, strain and add an envelope of gelatin which has been softened in one cupful of cold water. Serve in bouillon cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each cup.

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ntormation on Fitting Dresses and Blouses

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economica, United States Department of Agriculture.) If you have had trouble in fitting dresses on yourself or on anyone else in the family, it may have been because you were not quite sure where to take in or let out to get the proper

"hang" or "set" of the part of the garment that was wrong. You will find Farmers' Bulletin 1530F, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses," which has been issued recently by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture exactly what you need.

Suppose, for example, you have just basted up a dress and the skirt swings out in the front. The two illustrations given here show a dress which had this defect and which was corrected by the following method:

The entire back of the dress was raised 114 inches and the front edge



of the underarm seam was eased onto the back edge for severel inches below the armseye. This treatment was need the fullness is slight,

essury because of the border on the bottom of the dress. The armscye of the dress was recut, and the sleeve was cut out three-fourths of an inch lower than the arm. When the shoul



B-Dress Shown in A Correctly Fitted -Entire Back of Dress Raised 11/2 Inches and Front Edge of Underarm Seam Eased Onto the Back for Sev eral Inches Below Armscye.

der line was correctly placed, the top frimmed and the collar put back, the dress hung perfectly. Another way would have been to

open the underarm seam its entire ength and to take a dart three to five inches tong parallel to the floor on the front edge at the belt line or at the fullest part of the bust. One or more darts in either of these places or both, are especially needed in dresses for stout figures, but a small dart under the arm improves the hang of any dress. The width of the darts will vary with the figure and with the number needed. Sometimes gather are used, as in the Illustration, but they are not so satisfactory unless

Awfully Shy Mr. Brewer-Well, Mrs. Oldsome and to tell her age in court this mora-Mrs. Brewer-I'll bet she was nwful-Brewer-Oh, awfully shyabout fifteen years, my dear. Scots Save Flax Time

A new process for preparing flat

without retting is being exploited in

Ginsgow, Scotland, that is said to re-

duce the time to one-twelfth of that

Bobbing in the Past

shown on a wall painting dated 1380.

RECIPE

\$\foatsup \text{RECIPE}\$
\$\foatsup \text{cup flour, \$\foatsup \text{cup milk, 1 egg, 1}\$
\$\foatsup \text{tablespoon olive oil, \$\foatsup \text{level tenspoon}\$
\$\text{Calumet Baking Powder.}\$
Mix dry ingredients, add milk uradually, and egg slightly beaten; then add olive oil. Shape, using a hot timbale iron, fry in deep fat until crisp and brown; take from iron and invert on brown paper to drain.

Bad Speech

Harvey-Dearest, I think they're

Some men attempt to do a main-

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in your sister's bed?" "Because I

couldn't find any frogs."-American

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use for wanting the earth

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thing. My sister-

to try Dr. Pierce's

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felt fine ever since.

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"Why did you not that mud turtle

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Jean-Do you like my teeth?

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BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I do so little work these days I | I said befr e, it is not your fault. really feel as if I didn't know anything," raid the letter Z.

"Poor letter Z," the other letters of the alphabet said. "You were going to tell us your story," said the letter S.

"I will," agreed the letter Z. "Pray do," the others urged. "It's the letter S that has caused me the trouble," said the letter Z. The letter S wiggled and wriggled and twisted and turned and said:

"I beg your pardon, letter Z, I am sure I have meant no harm." "None at all," said the letter Z. "I am sure you have meant no harm. "And you needn't beg my parden,

for it isn't your fault. "You can't rule teachers and parents and writers and students. You do what you can for them, that is all. "But think about it, letters, and

you will understand. "Just think of the number of words which used to need my letter in them, and now they have put the letter S in instead."

true, and we can think about these things now, for it is recess time." "Think of all the words which end with the letters 'Ise'. They used to end with the letters 'ize.'"

"Yes," said the letter M, "that Is

"True," said the alphabet letters "perfectly true." "You're sure you are not angry with me?" asked the letter S wriggling

nervously "Quite sure," said the letter Z. "As

"But isn't my tale a sad and sorrowful one? If alphabet letters cried I am sure you would all be in tears

now." "We would," the others said. But just then spoke the letter S and

the letter I and the letter E. "Letter Z.' they said. "come and join us or we won't be a word. We



"I Beg Your Pardon, Letter Z."

need you, letter Z. We must have

So the letter Z joined these three letters and they all Jumped around as the word SIZE appeared, as you

have doubtless already guessed. "You're very good to me," said the letter Z as it played around with the letters S and I and E.

Each one kept its own place in the word, but sometimes they made themselves look very big and sometimes they made themselves look about medium size.

For, as they made up the word size they did everything they could with it. Then other letters formed other words and they played around, just as they should have played to show what they meant.

You can imagine what a wonderful time F and U and N had. They most certainly did have fun. But recess time was over and the

classrooms. "Hurry, hurry," sald the letter S. 'All the big S letters and all the little S letters, hurry to the class rooms." "I don't have to burry much." said

to a very old age from being lazy and doing nothing to tire myself, or else I'll be forgotten entirely." "Oh no, you won't be forgotten." sald the other alphabet letters.

"We'll see to that," said the letters A and B and C. "We have a great deal to do with schoels and lessons. you know, and we will keep you with us, never fear." "Thank you, thank you," said the

oack into the school rooms. And the letter S said: "Thank you for not being angry with me. You're a good sport, let-

ter Z." (3) 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

hildren were hurrying back to their the letter Z, "but I will either five

A-Poor Fit Due to Underarm Seam etter Z, as it twisted itself slowly Slanting Toward Front. Sleeve Wrinkling From Top to Underarm.

Beaver farming



BUILDING HIS HOME

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEW kind of farming, and one that can be made very profitable to those who try it, may be added to the scheme of diversifled agriculture in this country if the suggestions of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture are followed. That is "beaver farming." Some

five years ago the department issued a bulletin, "Beaver Habits, Beaver Control and Possibilities in Beaver Farming," which went into the subject very thoroughly and, from the study of biological survey experts, presented the following conclusions:

Importance of Beavers.—Beavers are of primary importance as fur bearers and conservators of water and soil; because of their unique habits they are also animals of general interest, in certain types of forest country, on farms, in irrigation ditches and along trails, roads and railroads, they are capable of doing serious damage; in such situ-ations it becomes necessary either to remove them or to control them intelligently. Their control, however, is not difficult and where they are doing damage on private lands they can be

quickly removed either by trapping alive for shipment or in the ordinary way for their fur.

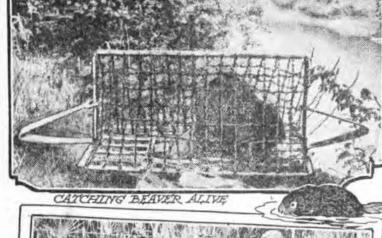
Attitude Toward Beavers.—If beavers are to be treated as public property, it is as objectionable to place them on private land where they will destroy rooms and timber of the property. them on private land where they will destroy crops and timber as it would be to turn herds of hogs and cattle into cultivated grain fields to fatten on what they like best. A thorough knowledge of their nature and habits is necessary for their control, as also for their successful culture.

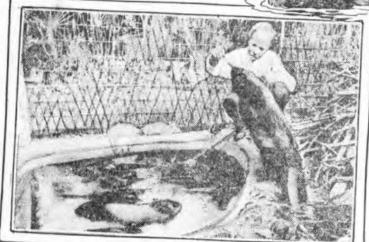
Beaver Farming.—The practicability of beaver farming has not been fully demonstrated, but from present knowl-

demonstrated, but from present knowledge it seems reasonable that the busi-ness of raising beavers for their fur will develop into a profitable branch of farming. Many problems must be worked out, such as familly and sex relations, extent of sociability and enmity, effects of large numbers on the health and increase of the stock, possible diseases, protection from natural enemies and ponchers, and actual values and proper prices. However, the more immediate problems of capture, feeding, breeding, fencing, consolved. To start beaver farming on a large scale at present would probably be unwise, but with a small beginning the enterprise seems to promise good returns and even great possibilities When fully established it should great increase the value of a large of north country and, by insuring a permanent supply of excellent fur, open up a new industry where greatly needed. Only such areas as are determined to be suitable should stocked with beavers; the animals should not be introduced uncontrolled into places where their activities may menace irrigation or power ditches or important road or railroad grades. Sites selected for them should contain suitable food supply and permanent

Utilizing Forest Areas.-Over a large part of our millions of acres of na-tional forests beavers are capable of far more good than harm in conserving water and soil, weeding out timber of little value, making the silent places teem with interest, and yielding substantial returns in an annual fur harv est. With intelligent control to avoid local damage to valuable timber and other property and with wise restraint to prevent the dispersal of beavers over surrounding country, the usual complaints of damage can be eliminated. On some of the national forests beavers are already present and in places increasing in numbers, but most of the animals are the western, pale native varieties, worth less than the night be introduced from other sec management and control will place heavers among our valuable for

est products, Cleared Timberlands,—Another fertile field for beaver culture could be found in connection with projects for the re-forestation with confers of burned and cut-over timberlands. Many of these areas, cleared by ax or fire, and later covered with a second growth of asen, willow and pin cherry, are consid ered almost worthless. Over much of the northern border of the United States and still larger areas in Canada such land is generally unsuited for agriculture and would not pay taxes until again covered with valuable fortimber, but would supply ideal food for beavers, and if stocked with these animals could be made to yield an in-





FEEDING TIME.

come while the process of reforestation is going on. Not only could many dim-ited areas of private land be thus re-ctained, instead of, as is so often the case, being relinquished as not worth their taxes, but state and federal lands of this type could also be utilized for the double industry of fur and forest production.

Arctic Waste Lands.—There is a still more extensive field for beaver culture in the more northern areas of Canada and Alaska, beyond the com-mercially valuable forest timber, but where aspens and willows are an abundant part of the natural forest growth and where beavers were once so numerous as to yield annually millions of dellars' worth of fur. If instead of the old policy of encouraging the extermination of animals by a wild everything the get their skins defiwild scramble to get their akins, defi nite areas in these parts should be leased or sold to individuals or comnanies for raising beavers under control, as private property, this once valuable fur region would again beme productive and develop related

Recently the biological survey has announced further studies in how to increase the beaver population of this country. Only two centuries ago benyers inhabited the greater part of the North American continent and were an important source of food and warm clothing to the native people. Traffic in their skins promoted early settlement of the country. They have been exterminated over much of their area by intensive trapping, but for the last 20 years they have been given special protection in many sections of he country and under favorable conditions have thrived and increased rapidly. White it would be obviously unwise to restore the animals to cul tivated fields and orchards in agriculturni areas, there are still many loalities where they could be introduced without harm.

Their restoration is advocated unler conditions rather different from what the old-time beavers knew. The survey forecasts the time when beay ers. like foxes, terrapins and other ereatures from the wilds, will be nised on farms. Beaver culture, it esserts, will develop into a profitable industry; through domestication the animal will again become a source of benefit.

By fencing and trapping, beavers may be restricted to areas where the destruction they work is of no consequence; and whatever trees are there may be protected by strips of woven wire. Under control, beavers are capable of high usefulness. Their dams store water in reservoirs along moun-

tain streams and so help to prevent floods and extensive erosion, and in dry weather they increase the stream

Beavers with the darkest, most beautiful and most valuabde fur, are found along the southern shore of Lake Superior, in Wisconsin and Michigan. In other localities the fur is paler and less desirable. Light-furred pelts bring from 86 to \$8 each, heavy drak-brown skins from Canada and Alaska bring from \$20 to \$25 each, and the rare "black beavers" from the south shore of Lake Superior from \$38 to \$50.

Even the possibilities of marketing beaver meat are suggested by the bu-

Beavers, it is found, are easily tamed and remarkably adaptable to a new environment. Under control and protection, their increase has been | Mutual Magazine. found to be normal or even in excess of that in the wild range. The commercial practicability of beaver farming has not yet been fully demonstrated, but signs are said to point in that direction.

Beaver farming has already been tried in Canada and its success there indicates the possibility of a similar success in this country, so that the next few years may see a number of "heaver farms" established. From a recent statement of the colonization department of the Canadian Pacific rallway are taken the following ex-

At the end of 1925 there were 2,268 tur farms in the dominion, excluding beaver and muskrat ranches, with valued at \$13,076,048. the evidence would lend to the conclu-sion that since that time this relatively new Canadian industry has bee undergoing considerable expansion not only in the number of establish-ments but in the variety of animals lomestically raised. Every province of the dominion now shares to a large ex-tent in this activity, while during 1927 the interest shown in western Canada and the maritimes appears to have

Many branches of fur farming are thriving in western Canada and they are constantly being supplemented. Beaver have increased remarkably in Alberta under the protection afforded them. The season has been declared open again, and this animal will feamore prominently in fur returns in the future, with polts coming both from the wild and semidomestic ranches. Silver-black fox farming, to which there are numerous ranches de-voted in Alberta, including one of 30 foxes near Calgary, has proved so profitable that an effort is being made to ascertain whether other species will not flourish under domestic care.

Scraps

NOTICEABLE

A painter got up a sign for a mer chant and misspelled a word or two and turned an E backside before, The merchant was angry and re fused to settle. The painter proceed

"Plenty stopping to read that sign?" he urged. "Well, yes.

"Don't see 'em stopping to look at any other sign on the street?"

"Well, then, come across."

His Hand

A certain member of a country club was unpopular because of his ostentation and jewelry.

One Sunday two club members were watching this gaudy personality back his way round the golf course, "Weak with his clubs, Isn't he?" said

"But strong in diamonds," added the

FROM PEARS TO PRUNES



She-It's wonderful what they can do with fruit trees now-change one

He-I didn't know they could do She-Oh, yes; I heard the farmer

say he was going to prune his pear trees this year.

The Modern Version

"I must not work, I must not play Upon God's holy Sabbath day." No! Get the car, step on the gas And see how many you can pass!

Free Prescription

A prominent city man who is as nean as he is wealthy, relates an Engish paper, is found of getting advice for nothing. Meeting his doctor one day he said to him, "I'm on my way ome, doctor, and I feel very seedy and worn out generally. What ought to take?"

"A taxi," was the curt reply.

Here's One on the Doctor

Doctor-I'll have to charge you \$50 for improving your hearing Patient-What

Doctor-I say, your bill is \$50. Patient-Can't hear you, sir. Doctor-Then I won't charge you a

Patient-Thanks, doctor,-American

VERY SHY



She-Is Mabel very shy? He-Why, yes-of clothes."

Contagious

She hade me get some sorghum from The keg, that day devoid of sunmight it would not come-It simply did not choose to run.

Indigestible

A Chicago doctor says that "the French heels of the waltresses cause more indigestion than any food res taurant diners ent." We have eaten filet de sole, but

have never tried French heels.

Adele He-Adele says she is working to

beautify the town. She-Yes, she believes she's doing It by spending most of her time on

the main street.

Saved a Dentist Bill Pat-Kelly called me a loir, but Oi got satisfaction out av hlm, Mike-Ye did? Pat-Ol dld. He knocked out two

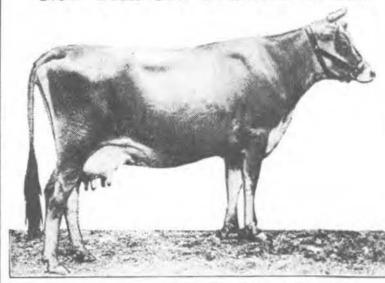
av me teeth that had been troubling

me for a month.-Boston Transcript.

This Works!

Greene-How do you keep your wife from going through your pockets? Haig-Oh, I tell ber I've been fishing. She's always afraid she'll find a fishing worm in my pockets.

New York Cow Sets New Record



On a rocky farm on the Hudson | river at Cold Spring, 53 miles north of New York city, the pure-bred Jersey cow Fon Owlet has completed an official production test which makes her the 305-day world champion Jersey in the junior two-year-old class.

Fon Owlet (shown in the photograph) is owned and was tested by E. J. Cornish, a New York business man who has been very successful in breeding high producing registered Jerseys. Mr. Cornish started Fon Owlet on test when she was two years and three months of age and in the following 305 days she produced 656.08 pounds of butterfat and 12,874 pounds of milk. If she caives within 14 months of previous freshening she will qualify in his herd.

for a gold medal offered by the Amer ican Jersey Cattle club, New York. This great producer has a very rich

edigree. Her grandsire is Fern's Wexford Noble, the bull that was grand champion at the National Dairy show for three years in succession. Fon Etolse, a half-sister to Owlet, Is full sisters and half sisters have all made remarkable showings,

When Mr. Cornish was starting his herd a few years ago be purchased some very good cows for foundation stock, and the wisdom of his selection is borne out by the large number of splendid production records made

Greater Losses in Baby Chicks

Six General Causes Are Noted by Specialists at Colorado College.

Greater tosses in baby chicks result from lack of care than from contagious diseases. Each year when poultry specialists from the Colorado Agricultural college are called to diagnose flocks suffering heavy losses they find six general causes: Unsanitary conditions, poor ventilation, overheating, chilling, improper feeding and white diarrhes.

Temperature Recommended. The temperature of 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenhelt recommended for the

first week of a buby chick's life is the temperature for the hover and the brooder house. Confusion on this point causes death loss by overheating the chicks in the brooder house, Cleaning and spraying the brooder

house before putting the baby chicks in is the best prevention of disease according to Charles N. Keen, instructor in poultry husbandry. Fresh sand may be placed around the hover each morning. Over this there may be scattered a litter of tine, dry alfalfa about one-half inch thick.

Contagious Disease.

White diarrhea is a contagious disease. Losses from this disease are materially lessened if sanitary and ventilation conditions are kept ideal. dinrrhen. The buyers' only protection is to buy chicks from healthy or blood tested stock from which carriers have been eliminated. White diarrhea does not always show externally.

The most common losses from improper feeding result from overfeeding after allowing the chicks to become too hungry.

Durable Whitewash for

Various Jobs on a Farm A whitewash for wood, brick and stone is recommended by the North Dakota Agricultural college, Following is the formula for whitewash:

Slake half a bushel of unslaked time with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of sait dissolved in warm water: three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear gine dissolved in warm water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put it on as hor as possible with painters' or whitewash brushes.

This whitewash formula has been used extensively and is also recommended by the bureau of lighthouses, United States Department of Com-

Water-Gas Tar Favored

as Concrete Protection When concrete is to be used where

it will come in contact with alkali water it is likely to deteriorate and lose strength unless protected. As a preservative the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, recommends as economical and effective four coatings of water-gas tar applied to the surface when dry at a rate of about one fourth gallon per square yard of surface, followed by one coating of coal tar. This provides adequate protection provided the concrete is of good quality, has been properly fabricated. and is not lenner than a 1:2:4 mix In applying the water-gas tar it is necessary to allow time for the first coat to be absorbed before the second is applied. The last coating of coal tar should have from one to four days to dry before being allowed in contact with water.

Spuds Colder Than Ice May Not Freeze

Habits of Potatoes Stored in Bins and Sacks.

Proverbially, there are few things lotter than a hot potato. Conversely, u cold potato may be colder than ice, yet not be frozen. Scientists in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture have been studying the circumstances and extent of injuries to potatoes by freezing. and have discovered that the tubers beliave in rather peculiar ways under extreme cold.

Depending upon differences in potatoes, varieties, seasons, and soll conditions, the freezing point of potatoes varies. Normally it is near 20 degrees Fahrenhelt. Because of "undercooling," the tubers may survive temperatures materially below freezing, without damage, because no Ice is formed within them. But a slight jar may cause crystallization, and the potatoes will "freeze," sometimes in half a

Potatoes in a bin will not freeze as quickly as potatoes in barrels or sacks, because there is less movement of cold air about them. Potatogs which have been exposed to a temperature of 25 degrees or less should have heat brought to them. Carrying them to the heat may jolt them and cause them to freeze, the experts say,

It was found that if potatoes are glored for some time at a temperature aroung 32 degrees Fahrenheit, their freezing point changes and becomes lower than that of similar potatoes stored at higher temperatures.

Stave Silos Are Held in Place by Iron Hoops

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Concrete stave siles are built of units which are held in place by wrought iron or steel hoops. The stave is a slab of concrete, usually 30 inches long, 10 inches wide and 21/2

inches thick. The method by which the staves are joined differs, according to type. Some staves have tongued and grooved edges, while others have concave and convex edges. In some interlocking edges are used, so that the units will fit together snugly, and make an airtight, watertight sile. As a further safeguard against possible leakage at the joints, the interior of the sile is given a wash of cement and water, mixed to the consistency of cream.

The teakproof quality of this type of construction has led to its use in uilding water tanks.

The silos are erected by contractors who manufacture the staves. One can be built in from two to three days by a crew of three or four men. The first concrete stave silo was erected on a farm near Cassopolls Mich., in 1905, Although it passed

through a severe fire several years

ago, when the barn adjacent to it

burned down, it is still giving satis-

factory service.

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Agricultural Notes 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Disturbing the beelilve in winter is iot a good practice. Try a new sweet corn this year.

The in-ubator should be thorough

There is a long list from which to

ly washed and sprayed before and after every hatch, There are three diseases that are

of first-hand importance. They are: Colds, roup and chickenpox. Start a compost heap this spring

with the spring rakings. It is the

cheapest and best fertilizer possible.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headnche, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times

during the night To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Saits from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast the 305-day champion of New York in | for a few days and your kidneys may the senior two-year-old class. Other then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon Juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate singgish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Today the Accepted Time

"We are dead to yesterday and not yet born to tomorrow." Today is given to our hand to shape Into something enjoyable and useful, into benefit for ourselves and good for our neighbors, and it is all that we have. -Exchange.

The BABY



would give her baby something she dld not know was perfectly harmless. especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little iii. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil tuste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetaable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipution; diarrhea; or need to ald sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fietcher's Castoria is worth its

Children Cry for

let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water

ney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

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sules. A world famous remedy for kid-

CAPSULES At all druggists. In three sizes, Look for the name on the blue and gold box. For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers,



A diary kept by Dr. Alvah Sabin.

Generous Poor Man

president of the University of Vermont in 1826, relates that one of the poorest farmers of St. Albins gave more to the cause of education than any other man of his time in the neighborhood. This man's farm, according to Sabin, consisted for the most part of heavy timber cover, and his stock was but a young team and a few cattle. Nevertheless he sub at Burlington, and as the subscription came due gave three two-year helfers, valued at \$10 each, to those in charge of the fund. No other man in the district offered as much.

Skunk Warns Thrice

The skunk is a sportsman and gives an opponent three warnings. If he meets you he will not turn out. but will stamp on the ground with his fore-paws like a little horse. That | suit of clothes.

scribed \$30 to build the first college [Is danger-signal number one, says Nature Magazine. If you keep on coming, he will shake his head sadly, as if saying to himself, "There's going to be trouble," and will thereupon holst aloft his resplendent tail. That is signal number two. If rushing on to your doom you still advance, the drooping white tip of said tall will be slowly erected. That is the third and last warning. If then you stand still or slowly draw back, all will yet be well. One step forward will cost one

IDLE ISLAND

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, artist, seeks rest at Idle island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sis-ter, Alice Andover, "administra-tor." Cay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the Island Gay is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay returns with the "Captain," but they find no body there Gay, being unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks for it, but Gay refuses. Next day the picture is missing "Rand" Wal-lace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks. Gay's ac-quaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Gay determines to stay for the winter. The stranger whom Gay had met the day it her inscovery of the body in-troduces himself as Ronald ing-ram. "Auntalmiry" tells Gay of her son, Buddy, who has been missing for years. Rand is suspicious of Ronald In ram, and apprehensive of some evildoing in house known as the "Little lub," apparently unoccupied "Auntainity" is planning her Christmas party.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

-11-"I'm sorry he chose the Lone Pine for his hibernating this afternoon. He cheated me out of a pleasant hour. Does he think best in the top of your pine tree? I saw him perching there as if he were quite at home."

Gay laughed merrily. "No, indeed. He was putting up an aerial. He is building me a radio. No, he does not hibernate in my tree top, and I wash you had come in. You would quite like him."

"No, I shouldn't like him .- Not him, under any circumstances.-And I do not enjoy other people's cooing; it

"We don't coo. Fancy the state of Maine coolng."

Ronald Ingrain reverted again moodly to talk of the land. He was not yet sure what he really wanted to do with it, he said, wondered if he would not be wise to sell it outright. "I haven't money enough to finance

things on a big scale. Of course if the boom ever comes-and it ought to boom-it seems the logical summer refrigerator for New York and Boston, yes, even for Washington, 1 have two companies figuring on it. What would you think of a Chinese group, imitation bamboo stuff, pagodas and all that? I know a Chinese artist from Boston. Moy Sen. his name is. He's been up a few times. making sketches for me. Clever chap he is, for a Chink. He was here yes erday. He thinks we can swing I

Mercurially, Gay was fully in sympathy with him again. By his candor he had entirely stilled the suspi clons that Rand had stirred to life. How frankly be spoke of the Chinese artist. How natural his explanation of the little foreigner's presence. In the face of his disarming, ingenuous outspokenness, his honest admission of his tinancial limitations, how very petty and narrow and mean appeared the cold suspicious nature of New England.

He said he was obliged to return to Portland on the early boat, and Gay went with him to the door.

"You are very game, I know, but do. please, be careful. Keep yourself locked in and everybody else locked out, won't you?"

The genuineness of his solicitude touched Gay, "I will be careful," she sold, "I wish you were staying all winter. You are such a pleasant interlude."

"Interlude between Cavallers," he said regretfully. "Still it is something to see you, to touch your hand. I am grateful for that. You are verysweet. You will not forget me, will

Half an hour later Rand came, and without waiting for a word from him Gay launched at once into a long and fervid defense of Ronald Ingram.

"You may be right about some things, but on Ronald Ingram you are totalls wrong. He's really a nice fellow, and you will like him. Perhaps he'll let you be Chief High Priest of his Chinese pagoda,'

Rand laughed at her. The next day he went to the city to look up the records of real-estate transfers. He found that the entire property of the Little club had been bought outright, for cash, by Ronald Ingram of New York city, and that all publication of the transfer had been withheld from the press at his request, presumably for business rensons. But the date of this purchase was not within the past month, as he and explicitly stated to Gay, but nearly two years earlier, since which time the pince had not been offered elftier for sale or rental, and all taxes had been promptly paid.

CHAPTER VIII

Rand kept a jealous watch over the Little club, and over the bit of forest | Rose in the Philadelphia Ledger.

ETHELHUESTON

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land that served so effectually to conceal it from curious eyes. Every day with his gun he tramped the woods house, as if by inadvertence, sometimes trying he doors tentatively, as did nil casual strollers who passed that way. But in spite of his seeming nonchalance and the lazy aimlessness of his wanderings, he was always sharply alert for signs of 'ife.

With powerful field-glasses he examined the cove from a distance, and watched every day for a cloud of smoke to tinge the blue above the woods. But all of his efforts were unavailing.

After the first few tingling, nerveracked days, Gny's excitement flagged. her interest waned and all of her sus picions rested.

"Oh, it's just a bunch of rum runners, if it's anybody at all," she as sured him, half jealous of his immersion in the mystery. "Pay attention



"He Was Putting Up an Aerial."

It's none of our business .-Besides, maybe he's right, after all-Ronald Ingram, Perhaps the Chink is just an artist from Boston,"

But Rand would not be drawn from the pursuit. The mass of evidence was too convincing. And now that his suspicions were fully aroused. he marveled that he had never before realized how completely the Little club was adapted for secret criminal exploitation-as was the Island Itself for that matter, securely bedded in sanctity as it seemed.

The occupation of the summer colony continued but for a scant three months of the year, and with its going the entire northern peninsula was deserted. Except for the Lone Pine on the hilltop and the Apple Tree in the orchard below, there was no residence within a mile of the cove, which was admirably protected, shut in snugly by high cliffs to east and west, while directly before it lay the little rock-girt dome of Punkin knob. While the cove offered a perfect landing for small boats, it lay to the west of the course taken by ships going in and out of Portland harbor.

Examining those locked doors and windows afresh, with his suspicions aroused. Rand saw clearly that it was now far mor securely shut in than It had been in former years of its desertion. Every crack and seam of the frames that covered windows and doors had been sealed from within. It was locked from chimney to solid rock foundation, as tight as a drum. Often, in wandering about, both in he woods and near the club, Rand had a feeling that he was watched. but all his efforts to discover the secret source of this were unavailing.

the troubled spirit of the body that had come to her in the cove.

And then, after three weeks of keeping a watch so strict that he would have sworn that nothing untoward could possibly have occurred in the island without his knowledge. It was not, after all, the result of his assiduous guard that brought result and shere, coming often upon the old but the idle curiosity of the Females Wallace, the thing that Rand particularly disliked and took pleasure to deery.

"Rand," began Miss Lida timidly. as they sat at supper, "you don't know who is moving off the island do zon?"

"No," he said briefly. "Is anybody?"

"Well, a big furniture van came by this afternoon. It went up toward the point. I walked up to the end of the lane, but it was out of sight, and I don't know if it went down the back shore or up to Colony corner. But it didn't come down."

Then for the first time Rand turned around with some interest. "It didn't come down," he repented. "It must have come down. There's nobody on the Back Shore, nor up at the Colony either. It must have gone back to town on the last ferry."

"No, it didn't, Mary Malcolm was watching for it, to ask the driver,"

"If I hear anything about it, I'll let you know," Rand said, with unusual kindness.

Oulckly he excused himself from the table and went out. At the end of the line he paused to consider The Back Shore was a long open road, subject to traffic. If a strange motor van went that way, it had legit imate business there. But the Colony corner, although nearly half a mile from the Little club, which stood at the other end of the forest, was separated from It only by thick and impenetrable forest. It was not the nearest point from the club to the motor road, but it was by all odds the most desirable for one who desired secrecy.

Anyone, then, who wished to remove something from the Little club without attracting undue attention, would most certainly run a car to the end of the road at Colony corner, for the road ended there, and carry a secret burden through the dark and deserted woods to that point,

With this in mind, Rand turned up to the Colony corner on a dead run. Like every other Islander, he carried in his pocket a small electric flash. But like no other islander, he carried also a revolver on his hip.

As he neared the end of the road where it fell abruptly away to a steep decline of rocks, he skirted wider into the woods behind the Shingle shack and drew up slowly to the fringe of the woods. It was very dark, but distinctly he could make out a huge bulky shadow against the trees that outlined the end of the road. It was the motor van, beyond all shadow of doubt. There was no light attached. no sound from within, no stir of life. Rand held his breath to listen, but it was silent as a tomb. Suspecting the presence of a guard, he dared not venture on examination, but as he knew the van could not possibly get off the island until the ferry at six twenty-five in the morning, he felt he had plenty of time.

Gingerly, then, he worked his way to the rear of the cottage, with which he was familiar, and let himself into a basement window and up through the cellar stairs to the front room There with blankets from an adjoin ing bedroom, and pillows from the couch, he made himself comfortable on the floor beside the window-too comfortable, for he fell sound asleep Hours later he was awakened by the sudden sound of a motor, and cursing his negligence he sprang up It was not yet full daylight, but the pale gray mist that creeps between day and night, holding a hand of each.

lay over the Island In the driver's sent of the van i man huddled in a great coat, his cap drawn low, his hands encased in slinggy gloves. The motor was cold. Gay admitted that she, too, felt and he was obliged to press the watched sometimes. She said it was starter again and again.

Dragon-Fly a Marvel of the Insect World

The dragon fly is not one of those | with incredible rapidity. It is the beings who have eyes and see not. When this insect looks at you he sees

you well-71,000 of you. This most wonderful organ of vision, though no targer than a pin's head, has facets upon the lens of the eye and these facets have been counted as high as 17,000, each one more perfect than any side of a diamond fashioned by the hand of man.

The dragon-fly usually is found near water, probably the stream whence it first emerged, says London Tit-Bits. Its wings, witch are of the most exquisite and transparent gauze, move

Slap at Education

Education is really a very simple matter. A wise man once said that it consists of a log, with a teacher sitting on one end and a student on the other. Or it is a bowl of soup and a ladle and a hungry child asking for more. The rest is largely flapdoodle, or the whistling of educators to keep up their courage.-Don swallow among insects, and so swift is its flight, and so keen its vision, that it will recognize, follow, and eatch on the wing the finiest prey.

It can fly backwards or forwards, and turn at a right angle at top speed Like the swallow, too, its flight seems tireless, and it is seldom seen to

Little Soil Not Tilled

In Guatemala and Salvador, the two nost populous countries in Central America, the population is so dense that there is very little waste land. Guatemala has 2,000,000 people and Salvador with an area of only 7,225 square miles, 1,040,000 or 144 persons to the square mile. This is the densest population in the western hemisphere. These countries are rich in sugar, coffee, minerals, rice, hemp. cotton and bananas.

A Thought for Today

If a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.-Plato.

When the engine ran smoothly at | Improved Uniform International last, the driver backed it around. carefully, for the road was narrow and the rocky cliff rugged and predpitous, with trees jutting close. As t turned Rand saw the license plates, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, in conformity with the law which requires Interstate vehicles to bear the license of each, and Rand had time to jot down the New Hampshire number before the car was

finally backed away from him. Rand looked at his watch. It was a quarter past six. The first ferry went over at six twenty-five.

"Well planned for a getaway," he thought, approvingly. "No time for Mary Malcolm to ask them any questions.

The guard stepped briskly down from the rocks and threw open the big doors in the rear of the van. A sudden lerk of his bead toward the wood was evidently a signal, for on the Instant appeared a line of men, small, stooped and shuffling, who came in a sort of loping run down the narrow path from the woods, single file, their soft feet making no sound at all, either on the rocks or among the dry dead needles of the pines. The guard at the back of the car gave each a hand in turn, and swung them up, defily, into the van, one after

And as they turned about, facing him, to make the lithe spring into the car, Rand saw their faces. They were Chinese, every one, twenty-five of them by count. The guard hastily closed the door, snapping a lock upon it, and sprang up beside the driver, and almost before he was in his seat the car was rolling swiftly away down the cinder road.

For one moment Rand was irresolute. He could telephone to the police on the mainland, and a detail of them would meet the ferry at the pier and take the truck with its foreign freight into custody. But on afterthought, it seemed that the capture of these twenty-five little old Chinese men meant nothing. It was the ring that counted, the band that bad grouped Itself together to mock at the law. Making his decision quickly, he hurriedly got out of the cottage and ran through the woods toward the Little club.

Hastily selecting the trall in the ocks where the descent was least difficult, a trail held in his memory from boyhood adventures years hefore, Rand dropped swiftly down, from crag to crag, until he stood in the cove. The one great door beneath the plazza was securely locked, every seam and crack impenetrably sealed.

Reluctantly he abandoned hope of admission from below and made his way up the cliffs once more. Rand knew the construction of the building perfectly, having assisted indeed in in its erection. In the beginning there had been no bank of loose rocks beneath the plazza other than that afforded by nature, and there was a window to the basement on the eastern side, opening just above ground. Later on, for the sake of warmth, small rocks had been thrown under, and although Rand felt some distaste for the task, he felt sure that by pulling out the rocks, he could get at the window beneath the plazza floor. and thus into the basement. It was unlikely that the small basement window would be subjected to such rigid six feet of plazza floor well walled with rocks.

* In spite of his profession of Indotence, Rand was not averse to labor when the end justified the effort, so he fell sturdily to work at a distance which he judged and correctly as events proved, would lead to the basement window.

It was a long time before his efforts were rewarded by a cleared window, the usual small basement window. perhaps two feet long by eighteen inches high. The glass was covered on the inside with a thick black curtaln, so that he gained no view of the interior, and the window itself he found, to his disappointment, not only locked, but sealed with a fine cement, or way along the four edges of it

Convinced however, that something of great value must be concealed there to necessitate these precautions, he resolved to gain admittance at all costs. With renewed engerness he attacked the window with the stont knife which had served him well a hundred times in the emergencies of boating, fishing and bunting, and worked it slowly around the edges, pecking at the cement which bound it in place. And finally he felt it give. sway slightly beneath his hand, and drew It carefully out.

Cautiously he thrust his hand toto the aperture, and drew aside the black curtain which velled it. The room was in absolute darkness. He listened long, but could hear no slight est sound in any portion of the house. Breathlessly, then, his revolver cocked alertly in his right hand, with the teft he extended his pocket flash. pressed the button, and swept the vellow light Into the room, moving it slowly about, inch by Inch, from wall to wall. The silence was like the grave itself.

Rand felt the emptiness of the house, sensed it, and unwilling to lose an opportunity he might not have again, he determined to go in, al though realizing fully the risk be ran.

To get in he was obliged to replace both his flash and his revolver in his pocket, and drop down, defenseless and in the dark, but this was a chance he felt he was obliged to take. And after that breathless moment of his descent, when he flashed his light into the room again, it seemed surprisingly commonplace, just what one would expect to find the basement of an old

abandoned clubhouse. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sunday School

Lesson for March 18

JESUS TEACHES SINCERITY

LESSON TEXT-Mark 7:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT-Keep thy heart ith all diligence, for out of it are the PRIMARY TOPIC-Obeying God and JUNIOR TOPIC-Honoring God and

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Sincerity in Religion.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADDLIT TOP-IC-Jesus Denounces Formalism.

I. The Emptiness of Formal Wor-

ship (vv. 1-7). The tendency of the human heart is to depart from the life and to choose the mere form which is calculated to express the life. The traditions and customs adopted by .nen for the temporary help of the spiritual life frequently are crystallized into laws and made to supersede the laws and institutions of God.

1. The charge against Christ (v. 2). This was that Christ's disciples ate bread with unwashed hands. The charge was not on the basis of physical uncleanness, but their disregard of custom which was to engage in the thorough washing of the hands before eating, as well as washing the pots

2. Examples of empty forms (vv.

(1) Washing of the hands before their hands often but diligently and Intensely,

(2) Washing of cups, tables, pors and brazen vessels. The ceremonial washing applied to the vessels as well as the hunds. 3. Explanation demanded by the

Pharisees (v. 5). They asked Christ to explain why His disciples ignored the tradition of the elders with reference to ceremonial cleansing.

4. Christ's answer (vv. 6, 7). He declared that worship which centered in forms was as empty and meaningless as was lip service where the heart was away from God. This He calls hypocrisy, even such as foretold by Isalah, the prophet. Men of his day made much of external observance and of religious rites, while their hearts remained unchanged.

II. Making the Word of God of None Effect (vv. 8-13).

1. How it may be done (v. 8). It was done by punctillously observing the precents of man, such as washing of the hands, pots, etc., while ignoring the commandments of God. This is being done by those who make much of the externalities of religion but at the same time are indifferent to the moral requirements.

2. An instance cited (vv. 9-13). The law of God as given by Moses said. "Honor thy father and thy mother, and whose curseth father or moth-

er, let him die the death; but ye say, If a man shall say to his father or mother, it is Corban, that is to say, a gift, by whatsoever thou mightest be profited by me, he shall be free, and ve suffer him no more to do ought for his father or his mother." The law of God demands of children that they care and provide for parents in their need. According to an accepted tradition among the Jews, if a man should consecrate his goods or possessions to the Lord's service by pronouncing over them the word "Corban," which means "the gift," his goods would be thus dedicated to God, and would not be available for help to his parents. It was possible, therefore, for a man to be enjoying wealth while his parents

were in destitution, III. The Real Source of Defilement

and Impurity (vv. 14-23). 1. Sin is moral and spiritual, Uncleanness before God is not of the body save as the body is directed by the soul. A man is not defiled by that which enters his mouth but by that which springs out of his soul.

2. That which springs out of the heart-the deliberate choice of the will—Is the source of defilement (v.20). 3. A list of evils springing out of the heart (vv. 21, 22). The awful list is as follows:

Evil thoughts, ndulterles, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness. wickedness, deceit, insciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness. which all come from within. This catalogue includes every possible form of evil. Every one of them originate In the heart and when they become acts of the will and life they defile the nun. It is only when temptations and solicitations lead to indulgence by the deliberate act of the will that they corrupt a man.

Children's Needs

Children have more need of models than of critics.-Joubert.

Christian Giving

Our Father has se much confidence in us that He makes no hard, arbitrary rule for Christian giving, but leaves it to the filial love and toyalty of His children to determine how much of their possessions they will offer to relieve the pains and sorrows of the world .- J. H. Jowett.

Faith in God

A little fulth in a great God is better than a great faith in mortal man. -Methodist Protestant.

SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

The new Fern Mining Company's inc mill at Deming is now in oper ation with the first carload of ore ar riving from the mines at Hanover.

A program of fighting "loco" weed and rounding up and disposing of wild torses is to be followed by the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' As sociation.

An expenditure of \$21,000 has been authorized by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company for increased facilities and betterment of service in Clovis, N. M. Robbers broke into the Southern

Pacific station at Abbott, N. M., twenty miles north of Roy, and carried the safe away from the station and made an unsuccessful attempt to open it.

An area of 153,548 acres of the Prescott National Forest was transferred for administration to Tonto, Ariz., recently. The territory affected will be placed under the Phoenix supervisor's

A finishing plant for onyx products s to be established in Alamogordo, N. M., by J. G. Barrett, who has been onnected with the Bent Onyx plant for two years and has opened an office n Alamogordo.

During the year just closed the cat tle and sheep industry brought into the state of New Mexico more than \$39,000,000, Gov. R. C. Dillon told the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association convention in East Las Vegas.

No fish in the Pecos river are being killed by water from the mines at Pecos, as reported, State Sanitary eating (v. 3). They not only washed | Engineer Paul S. Fox stated in Santa Fe, on his return from an investiga tion there.

Mrs. Bessie M. Hampston, convicted ecently of embezzling funds from the Wooten Hardware Company of Bisbee, Ariz., was sentenced to serve from four to six years in the state penitentiary at Florence. The New Mexico state game and

fish commission has voted to buy a carload of elk through the federal bioogical survey eltaer in Montana or South Dakota, State Game Warden E. L. Perry stated in Santa Fe. The Gypsy Oil Company has surendered 30,000 acres of state oil and leases, mostly in Lea county, New

der new regulations made by State Land Commissioner B. F. Pankey. Charges of conspiracy to violate the United States neutrality laws, pend ing in Federal Court in Tucson, Ariz. against Adolfo De La Huerta. Louis Gayou and Francisco Ferriz, were dismissed on motion of the United States

Mexico, and leased the land again un

attorney's office. Officers of the forty-first district conference of Rotary International which will be held in Lubbock, Texas. on April 19 and 20, are arranging to run a special train to Carlsbad caverns as one of the entertainment features of the convention.

Mariano Franich of Raton, who short time ago announced the perfec tion of an invention of automatic railroad crossing gates, a safety device. today announced the sale of his patent to local people. He did not say who the purchasers were or what their plans may be.

C. V. Manatt, Douglas, Ariz., attor ney, was permanently disbarred from practicing law in Arizona in an order handed down by the Arizona Supreme Court. In disbarring Manatt, the court ordered that his name be stricken from the roll of attorneys practicing in Arizona.

Out of an appropriation of \$13,219. 000 authorized by the directors of the Mountain States Telephone and Tele graph Company for expenditure in 1928. New Mexico and El Paso will receive \$829,200. This sum is a part of a five-year program of telephone development in New Mexico and El Paso, which, according to C. E. Strat ton, New Mexico-El Paso manage

will amount to \$3,573,000 Word from Alamogordo states that inder a deal just completed the Lin coln national forest has acquired title to 240 acres of timber land with a stand of 391,000 feet of yellow pine and Douglas fir. The Southern Pacific receives in exchange 271/2 acres of the forest in the Bonito section to se used as a site for a dam to store water for the railroad system and to supply approximately fifteen towns along the railroad

Dr. Byron Cummings, president of he University of Arizona, and -his archaeological class have discovered the ruins of two ancient Indian villages, established probably 2,000 years ago. The new finds are in a district that will be flooded with water upon the completion of the Coolidge dam, so the college scientists are hurrying heir work of exploration to complete heir studies before the irrigation lake hat is being created buries the sites gain, probably forever.

Ellis Wright, a trapper in the Ala mogordo section for more than fifteen wars, has entered the federal biological survey service and will be staioned at Weed, N. M., where ranchnen report much damage to livestock and wild game from predatory and

Thousands of acres of corn and ther grains and vegetables will be rown on irrigated lands on the Leupi ndian reservation in the northern part of Coconimo county this summer ecording to advices received in Flagstaff from the agency.

HOUSE-WORK

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do all my garden ork and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."-Mas. Ed. Beha, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Are They Married? "Do you know I have a very small mouth? In the glass it does not look large enough to hold my tongue," "It isn't."-Tit-Bits.



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