



The Livestock Situation.

Los Angeles, April 12.—(Special to The Patagonian.)—The general cattle market in the last few weeks has settled down to a price range of from \$1 to \$3 per cwt. higher than a year ago, this being somewhat lower than the high time when the market was from \$3 to \$5 over the same period the preceding year. Observers seem to be agreed that the cattle market should remain in a strong position for at least the next couple of years, as it would take that length of time for production to be brought up to the point where supplies would occupy a ratio to demand which would be likely to weaken prices.

However, it is timely to pause and take inventory of the situation, so to speak, as there is no question that the splendid returns realized during the past year by the industry may result in a tendency to base future operations on what has occurred in the last few months, and this could hardly be considered a safe course. Feeding operations during the past season were highly profitable and substantial returns could hardly have been avoided if operators carried on in a business-like manner. We should take cognizance of the fact that feeders were taken out at the lower price levels and returned at a time when they realized the advantage of substantial advances in prices.

This season feeders are being taken out at prices based upon the advances recorded, so naturally the margin has been greatly narrowed and the feeders, while with careful operations and conservatism as their keynote, may operate profitably this year, still it should be considered that they are going into the season with cattle purchased upon a basis of the present advanced prices, with little hope of further advances and, of course, the ever present possibility of the market declining somewhat even though all indications are that it should continue to maintain a strong position.

In viewing the matter in this way, the idea is not to take a pessimistic

viewpoint, but rather to encourage conservatism. The cowman is essentially an optimist, and if he wasn't he certainly would not have come smiling out of the disastrous years following the war as he did, standing ready to put his shoulder to the wheel to bring the industry back to the prosperous conditions which it deserved.

Advantage should be taken in all quarters of the present favorable situation by improving breeding stock, producing for quality rather than quantity. It is not a bad idea to view the situation from the standpoint of less cattle for more money rather than less money for more cattle, which would be the inevitable result in the next few years if overproduction resulted from the present satisfactory returns to the industry.

Recent figures indicate that the per capita consumption of beef has decreased from 71 pounds in 1910 to 58 pounds in 1927, and, no doubt, during the present year further decreases will be recorded due to the turning of the consuming public toward lower-priced foodstuffs. It is interesting to note in this connection that the per capita consumption of pork has increased from 57 pounds in 1910 to 68 pounds in 1927, and it is likely that 1928, if the present heavy marketing of hogs is continued will show even further increases. The answer to this from the beef producers' standpoint is to produce a better quality of beef animal, and it is only fair to say that splendid progress is being made in this direction. Also, the beef industry should look to the merchandising of its commodity as producers of other foodstuffs have done, bringing to the public attention the desirability of what they have to offer, and in this way increase consumption.

Bee Careful

You never hear the bee complain.
Nor hear it weep and wail,
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tale.—Goblin.

SHIRT SPECIAL

WHITE AND PATTERNS

Formerly
\$2.50 and \$3.00

NOW

\$1.45

As long as they
last only

THE
ARMY STORE

205 MORLEY AVE.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK FIXED BY PROCLAMATION

President Coolidge has designated the week beginning April 22 as American Forest Week. The president's move was followed by the governors of the several states. The proclamations urge that the people "give thought to the preservation and wise use of our forests, to the end that energetic policies will be adopted in all communities."

Six Rules for Preventing Fire in the Forests

1. Hatches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape all inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your campfire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. How to Put Out a Campfire—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Wet small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

State Mining Notes

Hillside—Dagdad Copper Company will build a 50-ton mill and big power plant.

Kingman—Lyon Hill Gold Company ships ton of ore worth \$1191.

Montana Mines Company has 135 men at work in Santa Cruz county mines.

Superior—New Belmont Copper Mining Company's 150-ton mill starts with excellent savings.

Arivaca—200-ton mill being erected by Eagle Picher Company at the site of its Montana Mines operations near here will be completed by the end of April.

Cerbat—A vein 140 feet wide showing lead and silver throughout penetrated in Monitor mine here.

Wickenburg—New Tonopah Dividend Mining Company developing its properties held under lease from Divide Extension Company.

Jerome—Interest being shown in old Blug Bug mining district a few miles from here.

Jerome—Mill will be erected at Walnut Gulch by Verde Central mine, which has recently opened much commercial ore.

Dome—Rialto Mining Company re-tilting main shaft on property preparatory to active campaign of production.

Dome—Silver Spar Company recently installed Wildley table as an addition to milling plant here.

Palomas—Work resumed on Boss Mineral mine 20 miles northwest of here.

Ray—Ray extension Mining Co. is erecting gallow frame for sinking its shaft to the 300-foot level.

Kingman—Lyon Hill Gold Mines Co. had ton shipment of ore sampled at local works that carried remarkably high gold and silver values.

"BIG BILL" WON'T RESIGN JOB

Chicago, April 12.—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who announced a few days ago that he would "consider resigning" if Governor Small and State's Attorney Crowe were defeated, indicated yesterday he was only fooling.

His refusal to mention the matter was taken as an indication that he intended to remain in the mayoralty chair. His secretary, Emil Wence, when asked if the mayor had a statement to make on his promised resignation, said:

"Don't be foolish. He won't issue any statement about that."

Doctors Don't Tell
Pompous physician (to man plastering defective wall)—The trowel covers up a lot of mistakes—what?

Workman—Yes, governor, and so do the spade.—Exchange.

Crooks generally follow their natural bent.

UP TO DATE MARY

Mary has no little lamb,
Like she had long years ago.
But she has a pair of calves,
That she delights to show.

They go with her to school each day,
As faithful calves should do,
Where Mary draws a teacher's pay,
For imparting knowledge true.

Ye pedagogues of other days
Would deem her calves too shocking,
But Mary says it always pays
To buy a high-priced stocking.

And Mary wears expensive gowns,
That are very light and airy,
Not so showy for their cost,
But they show a lot of Mary.

—Exchange.

EXAMINATION FOR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP MAY 11-12

An examination for awarding of a scholarship to the University of Arizona will be held in the Nogales High school May 11 and 12.

Members of the graduating classes of the high schools in the county are eligible to compete for the honor.

Full particulars of the examination may be had at the office of County School Superintendent Grace A. Farrell in the county courthouse or from the principal of the Nogales High school and the Patagonia Union High school.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Supervisor W. T. South was in this district Wednesday inspecting the road work being by H. H. McCutchan and crew, which he praised very highly. The road will be in excellent condition when Mr. McCutchan has completed the work.

Col. J. Ike Jones, pioneer of Parker Canyon, was a Patagonia visitor this week.

Miss Gvare Van Osdale and Howard Keener were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Munday Johnston of Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

RABY CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Therwell-Tanned strains), Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds (Queen Bess stock), Barred Rocks and Turkeys. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif. 4-6-2p

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Canille spent the week-end with her son, James Finley and family of Nogales.

Mrs. William Parker of Canille has returned to her home after a several weeks' visit in Tucson.

Pat McCarty of Canille was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson.

Elbert Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley was a visitor here Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Two Coleman gasoline pressure lamps, practically new, at half price. Call MR. GOLDENBERG, E Paso Store, Nogales, Ariz. 11

MICKIE SAYS—

HEarken, customers!
THIS IS "PAY FOR YOUR PAPER"
WEEK—IF YOUR TIME IS UP,
OR NEARLY UP, TH' PROPER
CAPER IS TO ROLL IN SOME
SILVER CARTRIDGES OR UNFURL
A GREENBACK IN THE
PRESENCE OF TH' EDITOR—
HE'LL GIVE YOU A RECEIPT
AND A JOVIAL SMILE—THEY
YOU'LL BE DONE FOR A
YEAR.



HUNT TO GO TO WASHINGTON TO FIGHT BOULDER DAM BILL

Phoenix, April 10.—Gov. C. W. P. Hunt will leave for Washington within the next few days to again lead the fight against the Boulder Dam bill.

The governor made this known today after a meeting of the Arizona river commission, at which it was brought out that the Swing-Johnson bill would reach a vote in the senate shortly and after a telegram from Senator Ashurst of Arizona was read advising him that his presence was needed on the firing line.

GERMAN FLIERS OFF FOR U. S.

Baldonnel Airbase, Dublin, April 12.—Two Germans and a laughing Irishman today attempted a flight no man has ever accomplished—the westward crossing of the north Atlantic.

At 5:36 a. m. today the trim gray monoplane Bremen glided down the board runway at Baldonnel field and started toward "Mitchell Field, Long Island, or Heaven." In it were Baron Gunthor von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl and Commandant James Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State air force.

They are due to arrive in the United States tomorrow afternoon.

His four sons having married four sisters, Dad Slesley, 70, of Alliance, Neb., made it unanimous by marrying the girls' mother.

Improvement Shown In State's Industries

SCHOOL NOTES

(Loia Mead, Editor)

The A class has learned to write 7 days of the week.

The B class pupils are improving in reading.

Two prizes are to be given to the pupils of the Primary room knowing the most words.

The Second graders are making little baskets of paper strips.

The Third grade pupils will begin designing costumes.

Other classes are finishing work started before Easter.

Carrie Valenzuela has finished reading the "Story of Wool."

The Third grade pupils are learning to tell time. They enjoyed making clock faces.

The Third grade girls have finished all the films for the picture show.

Herbert McCutchan has finished making his chart about shingles.

The Fifth grade has finished the first half of the book in geography and is ready to review.

The Fifth grade has finished its spelling. The pupils are very good spellers, and are using the time for special work in other lessons.

Edna Riggs has been out of school again, but we expect her back soon.

Dr. Frye of Nogales is doing the dental work for the school children this week.

HOW SAN DIEGO HAS REDUCED NUMBER OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Since the beginning of the present year the number of automobile accidents and of deaths caused by them has increased so fast along the Pacific coast that traffic officers and judges in a dozen cities have instituted rigorous "drives" against all speeders and reckless drivers. They produce results for a while, but after a week or ten days the slaughter is resumed when the vigilance relaxes.

In the early part of 1927 San Diego stood near the top of the list showing automobile casualties per thousand population. Now it is "way down." Despite greatly increased motor traffic, San Diego succeeded during the last half of the year in cutting down its automobile accidents and injuries by more than 25 per cent. How? By watching for automobile accidents instead of speeders, by arresting both parties to every accident, trying them in court and imposing stiff sentences on those found guilty of reckless driving.

It was the theory of Police Chief Joseph V. Dorn and of Captain Arthur R. Hill, commander of the traffic division, that the bulk of the auto accidents were caused by road hogs, by men and women who would plunge ahead regardless of rules, expecting that others would get out of their way and that, if they didn't, the insurance companies would repair the damage. Results seem to have verified the theory. When the road hog discovered that every accident meant a stiff fine, he learned manners, and accidents decreased. Adoption of the San Diego system is recommended in other cities. Also, it would be well if the insurance companies declined to write full-coverage collision policies. The average driver will take far more care if he knows that part of the repair bill will come out of his own purse. And no part of his anatomy is as sensitive as his pocketbook.—May Sunset.

With the perfection of a new wireless-operated telecinematograph it may be possible to see a motion picture in London one hour after the film has been taken in New York.

Father Wanted to Know
Father—Well, do you think you can make my daughter really happy?
Sutor—Say, you should have seen her last night.

ARIZONA—BUSINESS CONDITIONS AT END OF MARCH

Increased activity was reported in most lines of business in Arizona during March, says the monthly report of the Arizona Industrial Congress, just received. While some sections remained somewhat quiet, improvement in the agricultural and livestock industries, unchanged operations in the mining industry, excellent tourist travel and continued progress in new construction and development were factors in making the situation over the state as a whole more favorable than last year.

Illustrating the trend of retail trade conditions, reports from seven representative firms in different parts of the state showed an average increase in retail sales of 10.4 per cent over March, 1927, and an average increase of 10 per cent for the first three months of this year over the first quarter of last.

Spring activity in agricultural lines has been reflected in general business. Cotton planting is general over the state; alfalfa shipments have started and spring lettuce movement is about at its peak. So far as production goods, the outlook for this season is promising.

Deterioration in range conditions, especially at lower elevations, due to dry and windy weather during the month, has been an adverse influence on stockmen, and general rains are needed over most of the grazing areas. Market conditions have been satisfactory. No developments of importance have occurred in mining, except the announcement that building of an electrolytic copper refinery in the west has been decided upon.

Marked gains in Arizona's financial position were shown in the report of the state banking department covering the condition of all banks in the state as of February 28. Total deposits on that date were \$33,534,425, an increase of more than \$11,500,000 over March 23, 1927; a similar increase was shown in total resources, which reached \$94,054,278; loans increased more than \$6,000,000, to \$47,558,361, and large increases also were shown in cash on hand and investments in securities. Checking transactions in principal cities of the state for March were generally above those for February and for March a year ago.

Interesting News Notes

W. B. Potts, 53, of Memphis, being arrested for speeding, asserted that he was rushing to police court to pay a \$5 fine for his wife for traffic violation.

James X. Colber of Chicago testified in his divorce suit that his wife's tongue "never stopped its wagging."

Mrs. Sara Flanagan, aged 33, claims to be the world's youngest grandmother. She was married at 15.

For more than 54 years Rev. George McCormick has been pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Salinas, Calif., and is the only pastor ever to occupy the pulpit of that church.

Otto Horwitz, New York lawyer, has willed Marie Mirchmator, who has served as his maid for 25 years, a \$40,000 estate.

Henry Hilton of Georgetown, Ont., arrested several times for tickling women, was finally convicted and sent to prison on the testimony of a 16-year-old girl.

Continuous wet weather in Bromsgrove, Eng., has caused grass seed to germinate in the fleeces of W. E. Dodd's sheep and they are now all a light green in color.

A typewriter that writes in an intricate code has been invented by an English farmer.

The drone of an airplane engine has been utilized to throw switches controlling flood lights at an American airplane landing field.

The Lady—Count yourself, big boy, you ain't so sticky.
The Gent—Stuck athermometer in your lips, baby, you ain't so hot.—Texas Ranger.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER,
Publisher and Owner

Subscription Rates, in Advance:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.60
Three Months 1.00

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

ADVERTISING A GREAT CIVILIZER

In 1883, the Morvino-Kahn Company store was founded at Rayne, Acadia Parish, Louisiana. It now does more than \$500,000 business a year in a community of 3000 people. It started with one clerk; now it has 30. Its sales has a volume that many a city jobber would envy.

Writing of the facts, the company manager says: "We have done a general merchandising business, with dry goods as the bulk of the business, catering to the trade of 10 parishes, and advertising in every paper in our section."

Advertising invites and fixes a standard of comparison by which one's goods, methods, and prices may be tested. Advertising creates demand; one who does not know of the advertised automobile still drives the ox team or rides pillion fashion or walks through jungle paths; one who doesn't know advertised matches or electricity or gas kindles a cave with a whirling stick and gnaws half-cooked meat off the bones of the prey he has slain with stone or club. Advertising is information and goodwill investment.

RANK PARTISANSHIP

Anyone who has taken time to wade through the Congressional Record during the present session must have been impressed with the utter recklessness of statements which has characterized many of the speeches on the floors of both houses.

The debates have been shot through with the rankest kind of partisanship, and to an impartial observer it would appear that in their disregard of facts, in the utter subordination of the public welfare to political expediency, and in the waste of valuable time through irrelevant wind-jamming, adherents of both major parties and their various factions have been about equally guilty.

Partisan political activity is inseparable from our system of government, and when backed by honest differences of opinion it is not to be condemned, but when supposed national leaders descend to the level of common scandal-mongers and adopt poison tongue methods in order to gain a little political advantage, it is nothing less than disgusting.

MINING EARNS CONFIDENCE

The last few years have seen remarkable progress in the mining industry in general, and in the copper industry in particular. Old-time and often obsolete methods have been junked in favor of modern science and efficiency. New capital has been interested and new mines opened and developed. Those whose idea of mining is limited to romantic tales of the wild west days, would be surprised at modern mining methods which are responsible and as surely established as those in any other industry.

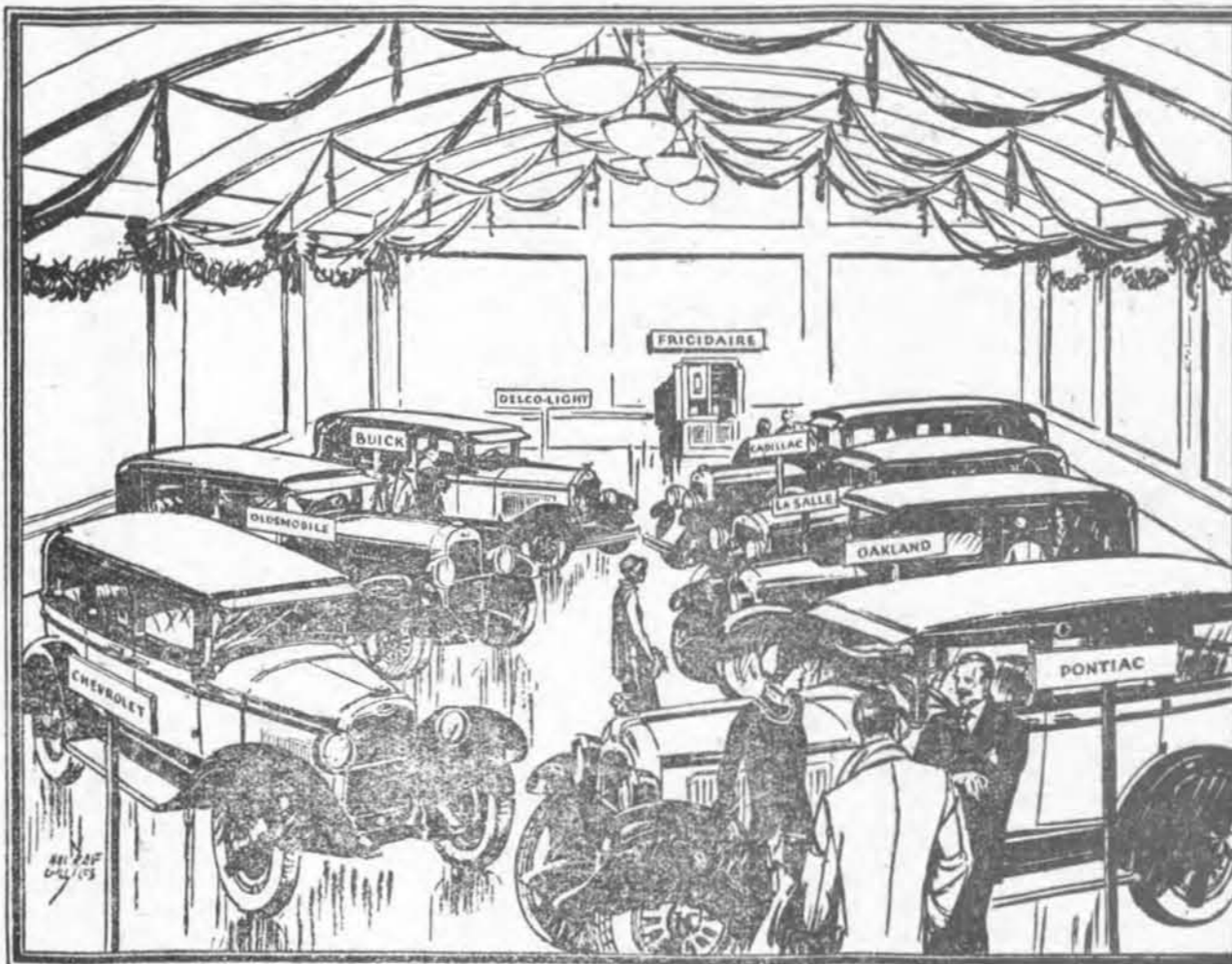
According to a scientist, the average amount of complete rest during a night's sleep is only 11 1/2 minutes, there being muscular or mental action during the remainder of the time.

The commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill" is a bit old-fashioned, having been given before motor cars were invented.

It often happens that the same priest performs a marriage ceremony for and administers the last rites of the church to a member of his flock, but generally the marriage comes first. In the case of Wilton Lackaye, the actor, the procedure was reversed. Last year Father Leonard of New York gave him the last sacraments when he was thought to be dying. Lackaye recovered and was married a few days ago to his former nurse, Father Leonard officiating.

General Sherman's terse description of war is well known. His famous phrase, "War is hell," would seem to be the ultimate in depicting something to me abhorred. But Vice President Dawes has discovered something he considers worse. He says: "War is preferable to listening to Senate speeches."

Naturally, those slick fellows who are mixed up in the oil scandal are slippery individuals.



Bring this complete automobile show into your own home

THE national automobile shows in New York and Chicago were too far away for most Americans to attend. But by clipping the coupon below, you can bring a representative automobile show into your home.

At the shows General Motors exhibited a complete line of automobiles — "a car for every purse and purpose."

They are the quality cars of their respective price classes. They range in price-at-the-factory from \$495 to \$5,500. They include 89 models of every type and kind. They embody improvements tested and proved at General Motors' Proving Ground, which, together with the Research Laboratories, is maintained to assure continuous progress.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

The General Motors cars are briefly described below. The new models offer *more* performance, *more* comfort, *more* beauty than ever before in automobile history. All have 4-wheel brakes. All closed bodies are by Fisher. All have Duco finish. All are built of quality materials. And for their convenient purchase, General Motors has provided the standard low-cost GMAC Plan.

CHEVROLET. 7 models, \$495 to \$715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. Longer wheel base. Still more powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. Shock absorber springs. New hood. New Duco colors. New instrument panel and other improvements. ALSO truck chassis: 1/2-ton, \$395. 1-ton, \$495.

PONTIAC. 8 models, \$745 to \$875. The lowest-priced quality "six." Improved from radiator to tail-light. For example: 4-wheel brakes, new GMR cylinder head, increased power, locking device, more luxurious Fisher Bodies. Finished in Duco in new colors.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Entirely redesigned by General Motors, the new Oldsmobile has earned the title of "The Fine Car at Low Cost." Longer, roomier, more powerful—and the last word in styling. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND. 9 models, \$1045 to \$1375. The All-American Six. Advanced engineering and precision construction. Longer, lower and more beautiful. Bodies by Fisher. Every convenience. 4-wheel brakes. New Duco colors. Harmonic balancer.

BUICK. 16 models, \$1195 to \$1995. The largest value in Buick's famous history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "Valve-in-head" engine. Sealed-in chassis.

LASALLE. 16 models, \$2350 to \$2975. This beautiful car was designed as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 90 degree 8-cylinder engine which has made Cadillac the standard fine car of the world. Built in Cadillac factory. Continental in appearance.

(All prices F. O. B. at the factories)

CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3295 to \$5500. "What," General Motors asked last year, "can possibly be done to improve Cadillac?" The result is embodied in the new models now on display, representing the high-water mark of Cadillac's long history. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family, to the production of electric refrigerators. Frigidaire is the refrigerator made by General Motors and it is now the world's largest selling product in its field.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants. Provide the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in more than a quarter-million homes.

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Mark on the coupon below the General Motors product or products that you would like to see. Check all of them, if you wish, for the illustrated catalogues are so detailed as to form a show in themselves. In your own home you may examine the whole General Motors line, point by point, at your leisure. With the catalogues will be sent free a little book entitled "Principles & Policies." You will find it unusual reading, for it takes you behind the scenes and shows just what General Motors is and what it is doing to continue to merit public goodwill.

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Please send, without any obligation to me, your illustrated information about the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right—together with your booklet "Principles & Policies."

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If you smoke for pleasure



—and that's what made this cigarette famous—join the happy company of smokers who are getting complete enjoyment from smoking

Camels

Today, as for many years, Camels lead by billions and they keep right on growing

A hopeful note is sounded by Mrs. Alexander Kirk, a prominent member of the Chicago Junior League, who declares: "Those hard-boiled little things with shaved necks and no underwear are going out of style."

Boys of Bridgeton, N. J., had better watch their step, according to a dispatch from that town which says: "The spanking machine for delinquent boys, abandoned eight years ago, will be restored here."



General Merchandise
And Miners' Supplies

Fruits and Vegetables

SEE US FIRST

THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

What's New?

Modern railway locomotives are equipped with pipes to melt snow and ice from the tracks with jets of live steam.

One of the features of the new war airplane of the United States army is the placing of two machine guns in the wings near the tips.

Electrically controlled calculating machines are now used in London to measure the earth.

A "typewriter" for skywriting with airplanes has been developed, consisting of tubes, projecting from the lower part of the plane, and are so arranged that any letter of the alphabet may be produced.

A flying bicycle has been invented in Vienna, Austria, capable of rising to a height of 3000 feet and of traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

INTERESTING NOTES

Dr. Maxime Brisobols of Montreal is the first Canadian to win the title of laureate of the faculty of medicine in Paris for his contributions to medical science.

It is estimated that there are no less than 2,000,000 girls in the United States named Mary.

Snow removal from New York streets costs about \$3,000,000 each winter.

Mexico is taking steps to abolish factory work for young children and to curtail long hours in other pursuits.

After being deaf 15 years, a California man's hearing was restored by

removing a tooth which had grown in his ear.

President William Henry Harrison, 68 years old, was the oldest of any United States president when taking office.

The King of Afghanistan runs a tourist hotel as a side line.

London has 24 museums and 10 art galleries.

The first Sunday school was established in 1780 by Robert Raikes of Gloucester, England.

Mrs. Mary Warner of Wilton, Eng., who recently died at the age of 101, never traveled farther than five miles from her home.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(061280)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 23, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edwin Dean Raines, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on January 28, 1928, made additional stock-raising homestead entry, No. 081280, for Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, E 1/2 SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 Section 17, and Lot 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 22 S., Range 15 E., Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 5th day of May, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joe Kane, Robert Bergier, Pete Perry, and Fred Barnett, all of Patagonia, Arizona.

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register.
First publication March 30, 1928.
Fifth publication April 27, 1928.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money

WANTED—To purchase, a farm wagon; must be cheap and in good condition. Address or see Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. tf

DAHLIAS—Ask for price list. S. M. BRIMBERRY, Lewis Springs, Ariz.

FOR SALE—Best Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. A-Rail Ranch, Patagonia road. 3-23-4t

LOST—On the road between the A-Rail ranch on the Patagonia road and the Forest Station by the River road route, a fiber friction pulley about 10 inches in diameter. Reward if returned to J. D. Rountree, Well Driller, Nogales, Arizona. tf

HATCHING EGGS from pedigreed single comb Rhode Island Reds. Ask for mating list. S. M. BRIMBERRY, Lewis Springs, Ariz. 3-16-4t

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained of Bert Blabon at the East Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes of apparatus. tf



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MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Specialist
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Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00
Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00
Discounts on large amounts.
ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.
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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.
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Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Suits Made to Order
All Dye Work Guaranteed
Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.
Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service
Will Please You

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, 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.

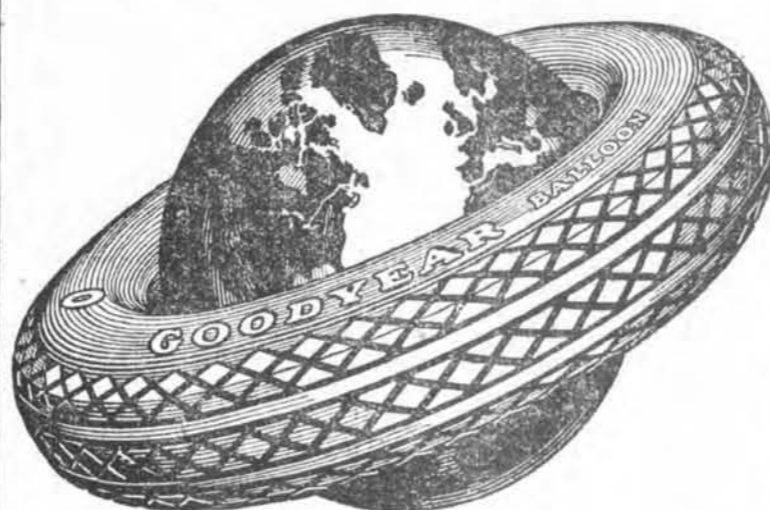
NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Nogales, Leave	11:30 a.m.	Douglas, Leave	2:15 p.m.
Patagonia, Leave	12:30 a.m.	Bisbee, Leave	3:30 p.m.
Fairbank, Leave	1:40 p.m.	Tombstone, Leave	4:45 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave	2:05 p.m.	Fairbank, Leave	5:00 p.m.
Bisbee, Arrive	3:15 p.m.	Patagonia, Leave	6:00 p.m.
Douglas, Arrive	4:15 p.m.	Nogales, Arrive	7:15 p.m.

**For the Best in
Nogales, Sonora**

VISIT THE FAMOUS
Cave Cafe
CUT IN SOLID ROCK

We specialize in Sea Foods and Game in Season.
All kinds of Chinese dishes to your order.

Where the Tourists eat their meals in the cool recesses of dining-rooms cut into the rock hill-side.



People who wouldn't think of going to any but a good, reputable dealer for food, clothing, or furniture, patronize the worst kind of "dumps" when it comes time to buy a tire.

They do this thinking it is necessary in order to get a tire bargain.

We'll set you the best tire made—a Goodyear—at a price as low as you can get anywhere.

EAST SIDE GARAGE
R. C. Blabon, Proprietor
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.
At the Plaza, Sonora, Mexico
(Just across the border)
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT
AND DRINK

HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.
AUTO REPAIRING
STUDEBAKER SERVICE
CARS GREASED AND OILED
340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR
SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

Here Is the Mill

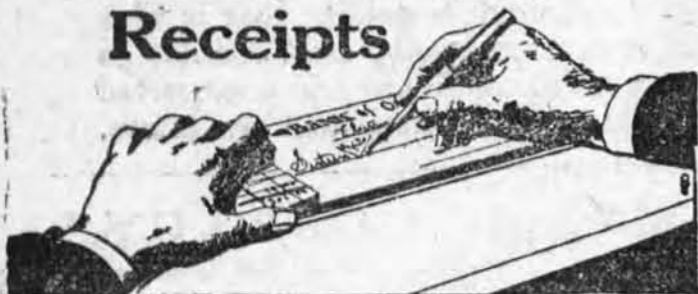
Efficient, Economical,
Easily Handled, Simple
Price \$3200
10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL
Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline
Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

Roy & Titcomb
Incorporated
NOGALES, ARIZONA

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

1927.
Santa Cruz Patagonian,
Patagonia, Arizona.
Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$_____ for
_____ year subscription, at \$2.00 per year.
Name _____
St. and No. _____
City and State _____

Checks Are Receipts



Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the canceled check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a Checking Account with us is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES
NOGALES, ARIZONA
Assets Over \$3,000,000

TRADE AT HOME!

Arizona Packing Company's meats are from cattle raised in Arizona. Cactus brand Bacon and Ham is as good as can be procured anywhere, and we cure them from the meat of Arizona-raised swine. Patronize Arizona industries whenever possible and help your state grow. The money you send away stays away.

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

WE HAVE A STOCK OF

Kelly-Springfield Tires
AND TUBES

We Also Carry
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,
AND GREASES

We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT



BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
F. A. French, Mgr.

Nogales, Arizona
Howard Keener, at the Patagonian office, will acknowledge your legal papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon—and has for sale all kinds of legal blanks.

B. P. O. E.

NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.

HARRY RENSCHAW,
Exalted Ruler
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

For having danced to the music of a Salvation Army meeting, J. J. Roeca of Dover, Ohio, was fined \$10 and reprimanded by Mayor P. J. Groh.

CORN FOR SALE

Good yellow and white corn for sale at my ranch in the San Rafael Valley. I have several tons to dispose of at attractive prices—\$2 per hundred at ranch, or \$2.25 f.o.b. Patagonia. Write or call. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

A reoster with two horns that are two inches long is owned by a farmer near Hot Springs, Ark.

Posing as undertaker's assistants, two men robbed the home of J. C. Stelwyn of Glencoe, Ill., after a funeral, getting \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

BEANS FOR SALE

Good, clean pink beans for sale at \$6.50 per hundred f.o.b. Patagonia. One sack or a ton. Inquire of Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
Of the Santa Cruz Patagonian, published weekly at Patagonia, Arizona, for April 1, 1928.

State of Arizona,
County of Santa Cruz

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Howard Keener, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Santa Cruz Patagonian and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher (editor, managing editor, and business managers) are: Publisher, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona; editor, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona; managing editor,

none; business manager, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

2. That the owner is: Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the

said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date above is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)
HOWARD KEENER, Owner.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1928.

A. H. GLIDEWELL,
(SEAL) Notary Public,
(My commission expires Feb. 23, 1931)

J. C. PENNEY CO. ANNOUNCES OPENING OF DISTRICT OFFICES

R. S. Burns, manager of the Nogales J. C. Penney Company's store, announces today that five district offices have been opened to meet the growing demands of the organization. The new locations are: Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, O.; Des Moines, Ia.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and New York City. The offices will be under the direction of the district representatives chosen from the ranks of the J. C. Penney Company.

A primary is a device for choosing among secondary an tertiary individuals.

Where Pluck Wins
Bucket Shop Proprietor (lecturing his corps of salesmen)—All my success, all my financial prestige, I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck.
Salesman—But how are we to find the right people to pluck?—Exchange.
Polygamy is now prohibited in Arizona for the first time in history.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Democratic

C. L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 11, 1928.
C. L. NORTHCRAFT.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1928, primary election.
ARTHUR D. PAGE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject

to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primary.

S. J. LOWE.

I hereby make formal announcement that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1928.
H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 2, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primaries.
JAMES G. KANE.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of County School Superintendent, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primaries.
MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY.

One Good Term Deserves Another
I hereby announce my candidacy for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for Precinct No. 2, Santa Cruz County, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic primaries to be held in September, 1928.
A. H. GLIDEWELL.

DR. D. T. FRYE
and
DR. F. BROCKMAN
Dentists

Offices Upstairs Above
the Model Shoe Store

Entrance 122 Morley
Avenue
Nogales, Arizona
PHONE 92

LOOK
Patagonia Has a
New Barber Shop

We Also Do
Cleaning and Pressing
All work guaranteed satisfactory.

SEE MACK
Next to Dr. Oxford's Office



PIGGY WIGGLY

**The Store of
Unequaled
Value Giving
At All Times**

CORN FLAKES

Per Package 7c

MOPS

One 20-Ounce Cotton Mop, regular value 80c; One Mop Handle, regular value 25c; Total Price \$1.05. Our price for all only 51c

GOLDEN STATE BUTTER

Per Pound 53c

FLOUR

48-Pound Sacks, each \$2.00
24-Pound Sacks, each \$1.05

CORN MEAL

20-Ounce Package, white or yellow 11c

GRITS

20-Ounce Package 11c

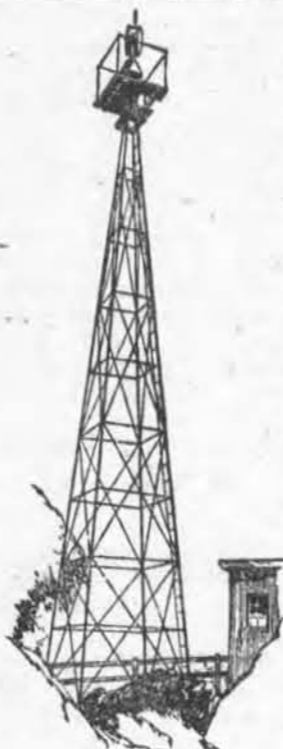
TOMATOES

No. 1 1/2 Cans, each 9c
No. 2 Cans, each 11c
No. 2 1/2 Cans, each 14c

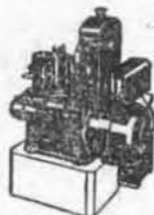
Piggly Wiggly carries a complete line of staple and fancy fruit and vegetables. Strawberries arriving daily, and prices are lower.

OVER TWO THOUSAND MORE ITEMS
PRICED AT A SAVING TO YOU

PIGGY WIGGLY
NOGALES, ARIZONA



Aerial mail beacon, Farmerville, La., lit by Kohler Electric Plant



Kohler Automatic Model D 1500-watt; 110 volt, D. C.

**The Kohler
Automatic
Electric Plant**

**BEST FOR FARMS,
MINES AND PRIVATE
RESIDENCES**

When you install an Electric Plant you want the best your money will buy. That's a KOHLER!

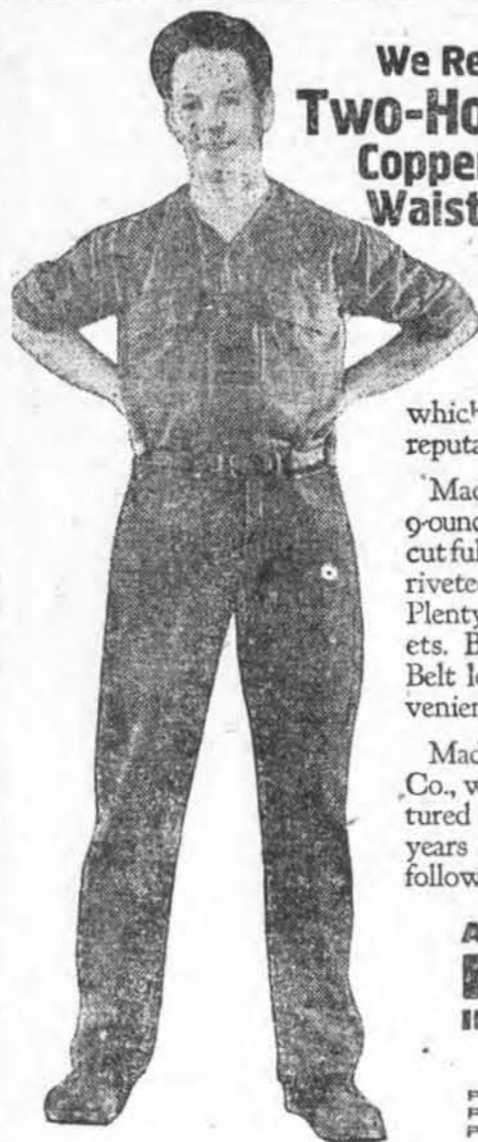
The Kohler Automatic Electric Plants are supplying the juice to light the beacons for Air Service.

Ask Uncle Sam about it.

C. R. PIQUERO
Dealer

221 TRUST BLDG.
Phone 271 NOGALES, ARIZ.

KOHLER OF KOHLER
Automatic Electric Plants—no Volt D.C.
76 Storage Batteries



**We Recommend
Two-Horse Brand
Copper Riveted
Waist Overalls**

as the longest wearing Overalls made.

This is the kind of merchandise on which we have built our reputation.

Made of special woven 9-ounce denim, indigo dyed, cut full and roomy. Copper riveted at all strain points. Plenty of big roomy pockets. Buttons riveted on. Belt loops added for convenience.

Made by Levi Strauss & Co., who have manufactured overalls for over 50 years and sold under the following guarantee:

**A NEW PAIR
FREE
IF THEY RIP**

PRICE PER PAIR **\$ 1.95**

**THE
"EL PASO"**

Department Store
ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES
129 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

PAY CASH
PAY LESS
NO BILLS
TO DISTRESS

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"

A HELPFUL
STORE,
PAY LESS,
GET MORE!

MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

Quality Counts

In Staples For Household Needs

Trademarked brands offer a dependable quality that is the same from day to day. An organized buying unit enables us to take advantage of fortunate market conditions and unexpected changes—the results are brought to you in consistent low prices.

Popular From Coast-to-Coast
Our Own "Nation-Wide"
Sheets — Sheeting — Cases

Every day there are more and more enthusiastic housewives added to the users of "Nation-Wide." They are finding this splendid brand adapted to their every day needs.



**Plenty of Service
and Attractive
Economy Prices**

"Nation-Wide" was selected as one of our trademarks because it measured up to certain standards of quality that remain always the same. The prices are part of our attractive policy of "lowest prices every day."

1/4 bleached and 9/4 unbleached sheeting, yard 37c
1/4 bleached and 10/4 unbleached sheeting, yard 39c
Nation-Wide sheets, size 72x90, each 98c
Nation-Wide sheets, size 81x90, each \$1.10
Nation-Wide sheets, size 81x99, each \$1.19
Nation-Wide pillow cases, 42x36, each 27c
Nation-Wide pillow tubing:
40 inch, yard 25c
42 inch, yard 27c

Colorful New Bedspreads

**Fresh and Appealing
For Spring**

A touch of "something new" has the same refreshing effect on your bedroom that it has on yourself! See these charming new spreads in cotton and rayon.

**A Wide Selection
Ranging From
98c to \$2.98**

The Glow of Springtime
Brought to Your Windows

Let your windows transplant some of the joys of Springtime into your home. Even a new valance of colorful cretonne successfully freshens up old curtains. Pillows are easy to make too.

19c to 59c

Our "H. C. S."
A Fine Gingham
New Patterns

Fresh and crisp — here is a splendid gingham for Spring sewing. Yard

17c

"Gladio"
Our Own Percale
In Fresh Patterns

Neat and crisp for house frocks, aprons and children's playtime dresses. The colorings are gay for Spring. 36 inches wide. Yard—

15c

"Ramona" Cloth
Our Trademark

White only — linen finish — 36 inches wide — splendid for uniforms and children's wear. Yd.

25c

"Belle Isle"
Our Own Muslin

A standard of quality for hundreds of women. Bleached or unbleached, yard

10c

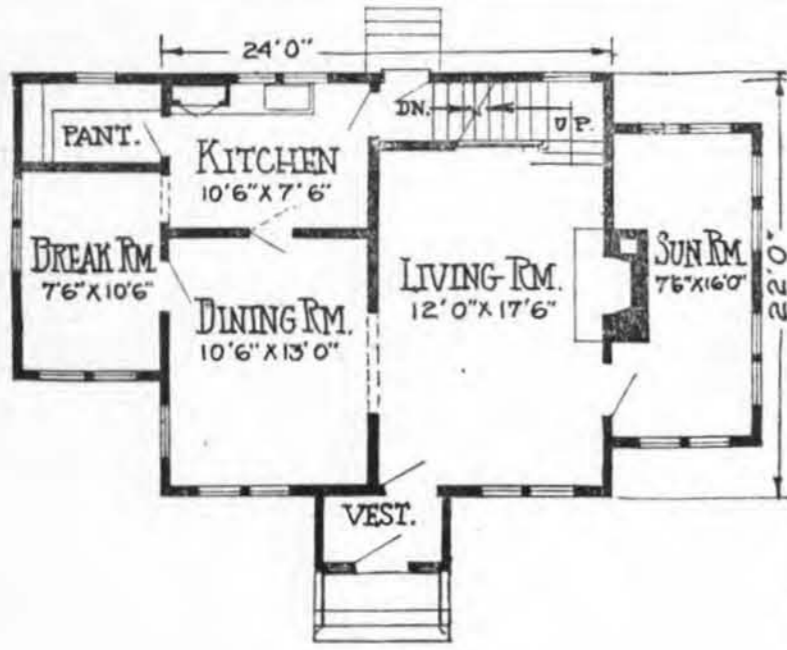
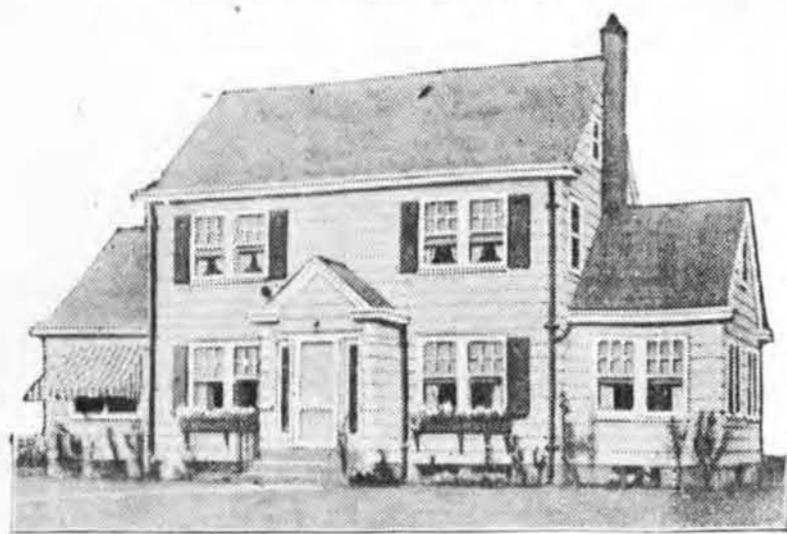
"Georgian"
Dress Prints
36 inches wide—our own brand, per yard
23c

Gay Cretonnes
Low Priced

You can have dozens of new pillows. Yd.
15c

Cotton Damask
Bleached
Mercerized cotton damask—64-inch width. Yard
49c

Two Wings Add to Attractive Effect of the New England Colonial Style



First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is an excellent example of the New England colonial style of architecture, in frame construction and with such modifications as are required to adapt it to modern standards and tastes. The house is a simple, practically square, two-story with gable-roof type, but with a wing added at each end to relieve the boxlike effect and to provide space for a sun room and a breakfast room.

At the center of the front there is an entrance vestibule opening into a long living room at the right. At one side of this living room is a fireplace and a door opening into the sun room, the latter almost wholly inclosed with windows on three sides. At the far end of the living room the stairway to second floor rises directly from the room.

An arched opening connects the living room with the dining room, which is at the other side of the house and off of which opens the breakfast room. There are also doors from the dining

room and breakfast room into the kitchen, which is placed just at the rear of the dining room. A portion of the breakfast room wing, to the rear of the breakfast room, is occupied by a large pantry opening off the kitchen. The kitchen itself is small but compactly arranged to facilitate the housework. At one side of the kitchen a door leads to a small rear entry and to the basement stairs.

The upper floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Three bedrooms are



Second Floor Plan.

all of about the same size and each is provided with a closet equipped with the most modern type of clothes hanging equipment which greatly increases the capacity of the closet. All the second floor rooms are grouped about a central hall and the bedrooms are all conveniently close to the bathroom.

can be, so that the heat and fumes will traverse the shortest possible distance before being ejected into the open air.

Quite apart from the comfort and esthetic appeal of a ventilator, you will find that it will reduce your refrigeration bills, for your refrigerator will no longer have to fight high external temperatures. And a ventilator, by sending the grease and smoke laden air outdoors, makes your house easier to clean and keep clean.

Still another advantage of the electric ventilator is that it not only ventilates the kitchen but actually performs this highly desirable operation for the whole house.

If your living room, for instance, gets smoky and hot, open the kitchen door, start the ventilating fan going and in a few moments your living room air will be fresh and sweet.

People who have top-story rooms they want to make comfortable and livable will find that a ventilator installed in the attic will turn the trick.

Plan Foundation to Support House Weight

Concrete foundation walls and footings must have sufficient strength to support the weight of the building safely and without settlement. When the foundation serves as a basement wall it must have strength to withstand the lateral pressure of the soil and also must be watertight.

For all types of buildings it is essential to extend the foundation below possible frost penetration, even though firm bearing soil is found at a shallow depth. Then the foundation will not be upheaved by freezing. The depth to which frost penetrates varies and may be as much as six feet in sections where winters are severe.

The base of the foundation is usually given a spread or footing to distribute the weight of the building over a larger area than covered by the area of the base of the walls. In determining the width of footings the character of the soil, as well as the weight of the structure, must be taken into account as the load-bearing capacity of different soils varies.

Dairy Work at Woodward, Okla.

Much Helpful Information Given in Report of Western Station.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairymen operating farms in the vicinity of Woodward, Oklahoma, or under similar conditions in other parts of the country, will find helpful information in the report of the dairy work at this station. Results covering the period from 1921, when Congress made the initial appropriation for live stock work at Woodward, to 1926 are discussed in Circular No. 12-C, "Dairy Work at the Woodward Field Station, Woodward, Okla., 1921 to 1926," which has just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The experimental work covers feeding and management problems; records of production; studies on growth and cost of raising heifers; pasture experiments with sudan grass, winter wheat, rye, and sweet clover; and studies in breeding dairy cattle.

Made Advanced Records.
Twenty-two cows in the Woodward herd have made advanced registry records, showing an average yearly production of 14,650 pounds of milk and 507 pounds of butter fat at an average age of three years five months.

Cost of raising 17 heifers at the farm averaged \$59.27 the first year and \$37.21 the second year, making a total of \$96.48 for two years.

Experiments have been conducted with a view to developing a rotation of pasture crops that might furnish grazing for the whole year. The experiments have shown, however, that winter wheat and winter rye are not dependable for fall and winter pasture, since there was not sufficient growth in the fall and winter to furnish good pasture. In fact, where the wheat and rye were allowed to reach sufficient growth to provide plenty of feed for the cows, March 9 was the earliest date the pasture was available. Lack of moisture was the cause of the slow growth. Heretofore there has been a gap between the last pasture day of winter wheat and rye and the first pasture day of sudan grass. From the results of the one year that sweet clover was pastured it is thought that this crop will fill the gap. There is a possibility also that broom grass and crested wheat grass may be worked into the rotation.

Place Bulls in Vicinity.
As a part of the breeding project the bulls born in the station herd are placed in the herds of dairy farmers in the vicinity of Woodward, in order to determine the transmitting ability of these bulls for high milk and butter fat production. The farmers receiving the bulls agree to keep records of the production of both the daughters and their dams, so that a comparison may be made of their production. The herd sire now being used at the Woodward station had been placed in a grade herd to test his ability as a sire of high production. The records of his first six daughters "proved" him. The daughters averaged 482 pounds of butter fat a year, which was an increase of 162 pounds of butter fat, or 50 per cent more than the average of their dams.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Production of Immunity Against Cholera of Hogs

Age is not a factor in the production of immunity against hog cholera, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, announces after studies of the effects of immunization of suckling pigs. The experiments covered a period of more than six years, both with spring and fall-farrowed pigs, at United States government farms located in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Dakota, Montana and Maryland. Approximately 6,000 pure-bred Poland-China, Duroc, Chester White, Hampshire, Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth pigs, as well as crosses and grades of these breeds, and Piny-Wood roseters were used in the experiments.

In the experiments conducted pigs one day old were immunized as successfully as pigs of other ages ranging up to twelve weeks.

All breeds responded alike and results were essentially the same on all the various farms. The investigators who planned and conducted the work were: Dr. M. Dorset, chief of the bureau's biologic division; E. Z. Russell, animal husbandman, in charge of swine investigations, and Dr. S. S. Buckley, associate animal husbandman and veterinarian.

Feeding Young Cattle for Good Market Finish

Feeders who have become accustomed to fattening aged steers do not always succeed as well the first time they try feeding calves or yearlings. Young cattle being fattened for market require different handling than older steers. It takes longer to finish calves, usually requiring from six to eight months of feeding to secure good market finish. Calves require full grain feeding in order to become sufficiently fat to sell for slaughter. If limited grain feeding is practiced with young steers, they will make good growth but will not become fat.

Good Home Lessons From an Incubator

Short Course in Embryology Well Worth Cost of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Now, during the season when incubators are in operation, it may happen that the eggs purchased or saved for incubation do not completely fill the tray for one batch. This offers an excellent opportunity for an interesting and highly educational lesson in natural history, says one of the workers in the United States Department of Agriculture. If there is space for from 20 to 24 more eggs, get them from any source where fertility is probable and mark them for identification. Operate the incubator as usual, but instead of incubating all the experimental eggs for the full 21-day period, take one out for examination each day, watch the daily developments within the shell, and observe the successive stages of the growth of the chick from the germinal disk of the fresh-laid and apparently lifeless egg to the marvelously developed mechanism able to peck its shell and to emerge a living bird. It is possible to get something of an idea of what is happening by candling a single egg day after day, but a still more instructive method is to first candle an egg and then break it carefully into a saucer. This course of 21 simple lessons in embryology is well worth the cost of two dozen eggs. The whole family is likely to find it interesting and instructive.

Revised Honey Grades Are in Circular 24-C

Rules adopted for grading honey, for the guidance of bookkeepers in preparing their product for market and for convenience in buying and selling honey, are brought together in the latest revised form in Circular No. 24-C, "United States Grades, Color Standards, and Packing Requirements for Honey, Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture." Just published, distributed with this circular is a separate wall chart, which gives in tabular form for ready reference the requirements for the principal grades of honey, and also a leaflet giving information concerning the stamp authorized for use with all United States grades of honey, and the design for use on honey labels.

This circular is a revision of and supersedes Department Circular No. 410-C, published last May, and also includes the information in Department Circular No. 364-C, "The Color Grading of Honey," published in 1925. It is a manual in 32 pages of necessary information relative to honey grades and colors, packing requirements for home and export trade, and a complete explanation and definition of the grades which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for the standardization of honey merchandizing. It will be useful to producers of and dealers in honey. It may be procured by application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for Circular No. 24-C.

Seed Treatment Helps Clover on Acid Soils

Bacteria will help bring back clover like it used to grow in the pioneer days.

Wherever clover is to be seeded on acid soil the seed should be inoculated, suggests L. L. Baldwin, bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, to farmers in sections of the state where there is a large percentage of acid soil.

"On acid soils the bacteria which help clover to make use of the free nitrogen of the air do not live long in the absence of the legume plant," he stated. "When new seed is sown on this type of land there is insufficient bacteria in the soil for the clover to use the nitrogen and consequently make its best growth."

"While it was formerly felt that inoculation of clover seed was necessary only when the crop was sown on new soil, recent experiments indicate that inoculation of all seed over a period of years is a profitable investment both in increased crop yields and in the prevention of crop failures."

Short Farm Notes

Change pastures as often as possible.

Alfalfa seeded on sour soil seldom develops a good stand.

A small amount of oilmeal along with the feed is beneficial, especially for brood mares.

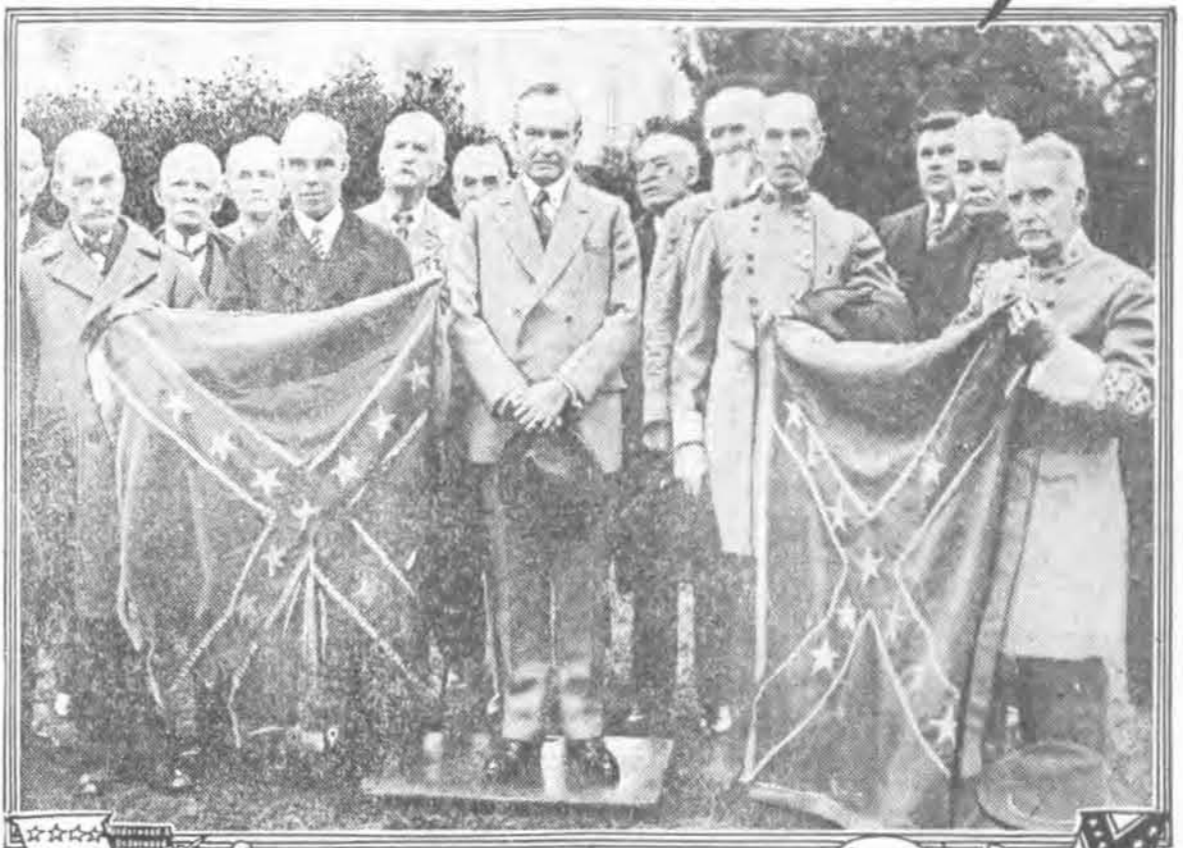
It is good business to hatch chicks early. Pullets must be hatched early if they are to lay high-priced fall and winter eggs.

When the calf is put on full feeding it should be given small amounts of fresh milk. Three times daily is better than twice.

Sowing the onion seeds where they are to remain to grow into plants is the way to make this crop profitable for the seedlings are expensive to buy.

Horses are creatures of habit more than any other kind of live stock. Sudden changes of feed or throwing them into work too quickly after an idle spell, is hard on horses and likely to cause sickness.

Joint Reunion of Blue and Gray?



Confederate battle flags captured in the Civil war were returned to the Dixie states of Virginia, North Carolina and Texas with impressive ceremonies at the capitol on December 16, 1927. The above photograph shows Gov. Ralph Brewster of Maine (left), President Coolidge (center), and Gen. W. B. Freeman of Richmond (right), honorary commander of the United Confederate Veterans, with some of the flags returned.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE STATE of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi Confederate Memorial day is observed on April 26. In North Carolina and South Carolina it is May 10 and in Louisiana it is June 3. May 30, which was originally the Federal Memorial day, has become a national holiday and, in so far as it honors the memory of both the men who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray, as well as their grandfathers and grandsons who fought in all of our wars since 1775, it is observed in all states. As these dates are again approaching it is interesting to note that there is now a project under way which, in the words of its sponsor, is designed "to obliterate the last remnant of ill feeling between the sections of the North and the sections of the South as we once knew them."

That project is the proposal for a joint reunion of Union and Confederate survivors in Washington this year and a bill already has been introduced into congress by Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska as the first step toward bringing it about. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission consisting of the general in command of the United States army, the governors of the states and such other members as the President may be pleased to name, to have general charge of the reunion and for the authorization of an appropriation of sufficient money from the United States treasury to pay the expenses of the reunion. Press comment on the proposal, especially by Southern papers, indicates that the idea has made a good impression and the chances for the passage of the bill are considered good.

In introducing the bill Congressman Howard acknowledged his indebtedness for the idea to two veterans of the War Between the States, Judge Morley Cain and L. D. Richards of Fremont, Neb., a former commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in his speech advocating the bill he said: "I feel I have a perfect right to propose this legislation because of the fact that I am about as far removed from sectional feeling as any man might be. I recall, in recitation by my elders, that in the days of strife about one-third of the men of the blood of my kinsmen were in the Union army, about one-third in the Confederate army and about one-third (being Quakers) were ministering to the sick and wounded on both sides."

In answering a question of another member of congress, during the course of his speech, in regard to the number of old soldiers on either side who are still living, Mr. Howard said:

According to the report of the commission of pensions, who has better knowledge on this score, perhaps, than any other, I was informed that on the last day of November of this year there were still living 84,478 men who served in the Union army. Now, I take it for granted that approximately the same number survive with reference to the Confederate side. How many would be able to attend such a reunion? I have talked with many of the old soldiers on both sides, and the general estimate is

that the number would be less than 15,000. How do I gather that, or, rather, how do they reach that estimate? They reach it by taking the figures of the pension commissioner, which show that in round numbers 50,000 of the 80,000 living Union soldiers are now physically incapacitated, requiring the constant aid and attention of some other person to care for them because of infirmity; and of the remainder, the estimate is made by those who have taken account of the attendance at the annual reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the United Confederate Veterans.

He then referred to the scene, shown in the picture above as follows:

Out here this morning on the steps of the capitol we witnessed the return of some captured Confederate flags by the people of the Northern state of Maine to the people of North Carolina. Those people up there in Maine, whom the South-ners used to call the cold-blooded Yankees, are now warm, and they come down here hearing their captured flags to the North Carolinians, and understand that if North Carolina did capture flags from the Maine regiments she has already or is to return them to the state of Maine.

I recall an incident a little while ago when the state of New Jersey, through its governor, returned some Confederate flags to a Southern state—I think it was North Carolina also—and here I have a little editorial from the New York Times, which says of that action:

"The decision of the governor of New Jersey to return to North Carolina flags of that state captured by Northern regiments during the Civil war will be approved in the North as well as in the South. Ever since the World war brought the sons of Northern and Southern veterans into close contact, the last remaining vestige of regional feeling has disappeared. The North has taken Lee to heart as a great American. The South has recognized the splendor of Lincoln. As a result of the new spirit, many Confederate flags taken by Northern troops and Union flags taken by the Southerners have been returned. In following this custom New Jersey is contributing her share to the obliteration of unpleasant memories."

I do not think of any better plea that I might leave with you, my friends, as a last remark on this subject, than to quote some of the utterances by the splendid ones who have represented us in high capacity in our government in peace and in war.

I recall, I may have heard at Annapolis, I do not know, but certainly soon thereafter—when the great general Grant uttered that immortal expression, "Let us have peace." It was only a little while after that that the wonderful Lee said, "We are all one now." It was not long after when dear, old General Gordon said, "The American people will forever remain an unbroken brotherhood from sea to sea"; and it was not long after when the princely McKinley said, "Let us strew flowers alike on the graves of those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray, for American valor is the common heritage of the nation."

Living here in Washington today is a wonderful old soldier of the Confederacy. He knew what service was and he knew what suffering was. He was in the war for four and a half years, and the last part of it he spent in prison. His heart is so full of a desire to accomplish a final wiping away of all thought of bitterness between the two peoples that he has written a poem which has been set to music and

der the caption "The Blend of the Blue and the Gray." I refer to Maj. John Albain Brown of Washington city. I know that many of you are personally acquainted with him, and I would like to leave as my closing plea in behalf of the proposed joint reunion the inspiring lines by Major Brown:

THE BLEND OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
(By J. Albain Brown.)
Oh, swell the song of kindred fame,
And blow, ye bugles, blow!
Nor more doth burn with heated flames
The passion of the foe;
The battle long hath ceased to rage,
There is no hostile line,
The Nation's pride ensways the page,
Its joy invests the shrine.

The blend of blue lights on the gray,
The blend of gray the blue;
Together now these colors away
With inspiration new.
The patriot bands that sweep the lyre:
"They chant an high their lay,
The Blue invoke the Nation's choir,
"My country," sings the gray.

Then chant the blended blue and gray,
Though once they faced each other;
Those tattered ensigns furled away
Proclaim the name of brother,
We've found at last the vaulted sky
For us o'erspread away;
Eternally the blue on high
Blends with the morning gray.

Other incidents, similar to the return of battle flags, which are "obliterating unpleasant memories" and which are in keeping with the idea back of the proposed reunion of Blue and Gray veterans, have been recorded in press dispatches recently as follows:

Atlanta, Ga.—Charred by sparks from campfires and bearing holes as evidence of Confederate marksmanship, a wooden bedstead taken from the home of the late Gov. Joseph E. Brown at Canton, Ga., in 1864, by one of General Sherman's lieutenants has been returned to Atlanta.

He gave it to William A. Buckingham, Mr. Alken's grandfather, then governor of Connecticut, afterward United States senator, whose home was at Norwich. For more than sixty-two years it had remained in possession of members of the family there.

The grave was used not only by the Virginia senate, but also by the Confederate senate, which held its sessions in the same chamber.

Washington, D. C.—Maj.-Gen. John L. Clem, retired, Union veteran, and Vivian Fleming, a Confederate veteran, have been designated by Secretary Davis of the War department as members of the Spotsylvania county battle-field memorial commission, which will include Capt. George F. Hobson, army quartermaster corps. Both Gen. Clem and Fleming served on the preliminary commission and already have detailed knowledge of the fields which will be under their jurisdiction.

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Most folks are honest.

Fearsome Dragons

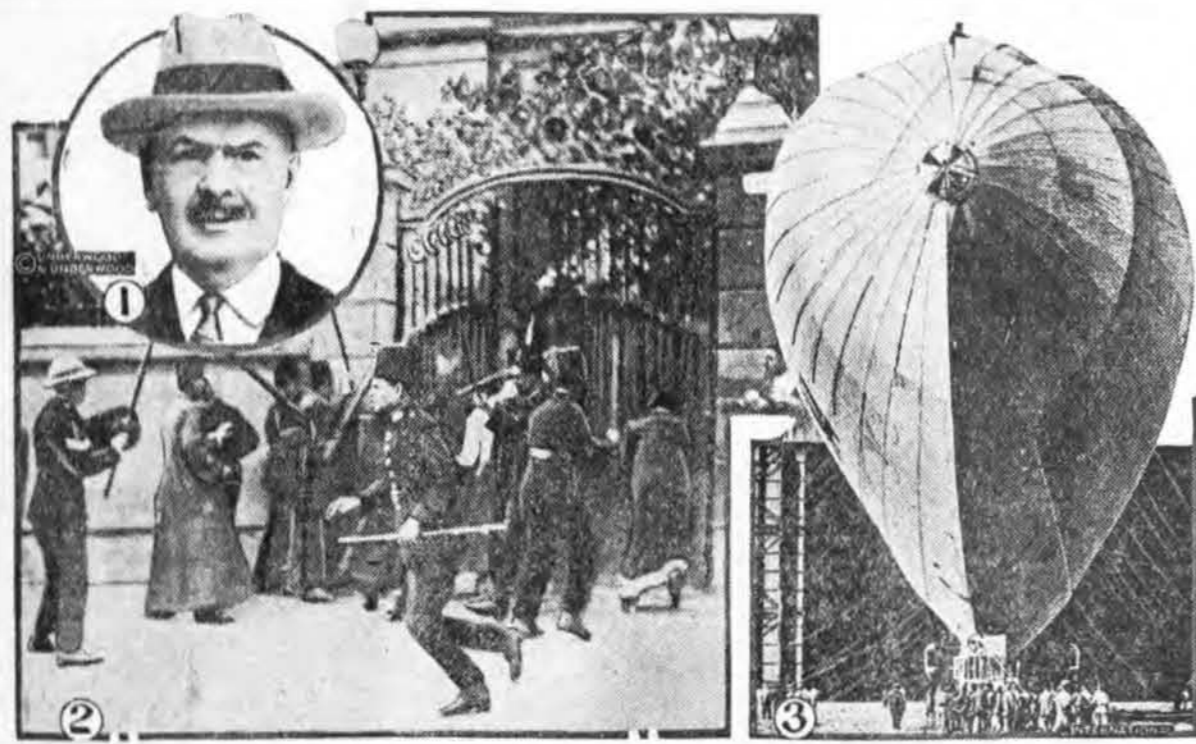
Maud Rex Allen says: "As known in Japan, the conception of the dragon is undoubtedly derived from the products of the imagination of the early Chinese, who were especially fond of evolving supernatural forms by combining parts of various animals. It is essentially a serpent with horns of a deer, the head of a horse, eyes like a devil, neck like a snake, belly like that of a red worm,

scapes like those of a carp, ears like a cow, paws like a tiger and claws like an eagle. It has flame-like appendages on shoulders and hips. On either foot are three, four or five claws—the imperial dragon of China has five, that of Japan three."

Corn in City of London
The interesting fact that gardeners in St. Martin's Lane and at Belvidere Green were once the scene of important agricultural experiments is recalled by the exhibition of manu-

scripts and printed books, illustrating the history of agriculture, now on view at the British museum.

It was Sir Hugh Platt, who seems to have been a sort of Elizabethan Lord Bunsby, who practiced the "new and admirable Art of setting of Corn" on the site of modern London. He invented "all the necessary tools" with such success that he was knighted in the second year of James I.—London TH-101.



1—Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, appointed senator from Michigan to fill out term of late Senator Ferris. 2—Cairo police struggling with Egyptian rioters during disturbances due to the quarrel with Great Britain. 3—Airship in which General Nobile of Italy plans to start soon on his second flight over the North pole from Spitzbergen.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate May Keep Tax Cut Down to 200 Millions—Week in Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON presented to the senate finance committee his new program of tax reduction, and the Republican members of the committee, together with Senator King of Utah, Democrat, gave the plan their tentative approval in its general features. The result will be that the bill presented to the senate will provide for a tax cut amounting to about \$200,000,000, instead of the \$250,000,000 reduction called for in the house measure.

Mr. Mellon asserted that the prospective \$252,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1929 already has been shaved to \$212,000,000 and that if congress appropriates \$30,000,000 for flood protection during that year the surplus will be further reduced to \$182,000,000. On the basis of these figures he sealed down the administration tax cut maximum, which he placed at \$225,000,000 last fall, to \$200,000,000 without allowance for food control and to less than \$182,000,000 if the expected appropriation for this purpose is made.

By a vote of 13 to 6 the committee formally approved a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings from 13 1/2 to 12 per cent, meaning a reduction in revenue of \$123,000,000; and it also approved the repeal of the estate tax which will cut the revenue \$7,000,000 more. In apportioning the remaining \$70,000,000 it was necessary to decide whether to approve the scaling down of intermediate surtax rates proposed by Secretary Mellon, involving a loss in revenue of \$50,000,000, or whether to use this amount in the reduction or repeal of the automobile and other miscellaneous taxes which Secretary Mellon believes should be retained. It was expected the committee would approve an increase in the exemption for small corporations as in the house bill.

CHARLES E. HUGHES having declined the job, the Republican national committee selected Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio as temporary chairman and "keynote" of the Kansas City convention. There was no opposition to this choice, as Senator Fess is able and eloquent and has at all times been a loyal supporter of the policies of President Coolidge and of the Republican party. His name remained on the Ohio ballot as one of the Willis candidates for delegate at large, but he announced that if he were elected he would have no declared first choice for President. His second choice, as indicated under the requirements of the Ohio law, is Senator Curtis of Kansas. But it is known that he really favors Hoover if the drafting of Coolidge cannot be put through. The other Willis candidates for delegate also decided that they would go to the convention with out first choice. Their second choice pledges, which are to stand, are 34 for Lowden, 8 for Curtis and 9 for Col. Charles Fisher of Wilmington, Ohio. If the name of Charles G. Dawes is placed before the convention he will have the support of those delegates. All of which is contingent on their election in the primaries.

New York Republicans elected 90 unattached delegates, of whom the Hooverites claim at least 47. Among those chosen was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, wet leader, who defeated an avowed dry. In the Wisconsin Republican primary the La Follette forces received the first serious setback they have had in years. According to incomplete returns the total delegation at Kansas City will be made up of 15 La Follette men, pledged to Senator Norris, and 11 anti-La Follette men, most of whom are unattached. Hoover was the only announced candidate in the Michigan primary and will have that state's 33 votes.

After winning 90 Michigan delegates without contest, Al Smith next day captured 124 more votes in three states. These included 86 from New York, 12 from Maine and 26 from Wisconsin. In the Badger state the Walsh

candidates were sniped under by the slate of delegates sponsored by National Committeeman J. M. Callahan and pledged to Smith. The voters, however, in marking their Presidential preference ballots gave Senator Reed of Missouri a three-to-one majority over the governor of New York. Smith's name had to be written in the ballot.

Reverting to the Republican situation, attention should be called to the action of the corn belt committee in Des Moines. Claiming to represent more than a million organized farmers, the committee adopted a resolution opposing the election of Hoover should he be nominated by the Republican convention. In that event the committee plans to throw its voting strength to the Democratic nominee.

GOVERNOR GREEN of Michigan appointed Arthur H. Vandenberg to fill out the unexpired term of the late United States Senator W. N. Ferris. The appointment is good only until next December, but Mr. Vandenberg announced that he will be a candidate for election to the senate in the fall. The new senator is editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and is a student and writer on American history and the Constitution. He is only forty-four years old.

Cyrus Locher, a Democrat, was named to fill out the term of the late Senator Willis of Ohio by Governor Donahy. Mr. Locher is the state director of commerce and resides in Cleveland.

ALBERT B. FALL, in his testimony taken at El Paso for use in the trial of Harry Sinclair, said three Republican leaders—a former cabinet member now in Europe, a senator and a former senator—advised him to write the famous McLean letter to the senate Teapot Dome committee in 1923 in an effort to conceal a loan of \$100,000 from Edward Doheny, oil magnate.

In Washington it was stated the men named by Fall were Will Hays, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and ex-Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin. Both Smoot and Lenroot branded Fall's story as utterly false. Lenroot said Fall told him he got the money from McLean and he then had every reason to believe Fall was telling the truth.

GENIAL, optimistic, picturesque old Chauncey M. Depew has passed away at the age of ninety-four years. The former senator from New York and chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central railroad succumbed to pneumonia at his residence in the metropolis only a few days after his return from a trip to Florida. Born in Peekskill in 1834, Mr. Depew was educated at Yale and then was admitted to the bar. He was active in politics all his life from his twenty-first year and attended every Republican national convention as a delegate since 1888 with the exception of that of 1924. At the 1888 convention he received 99 votes for the Presidential nomination. He served two terms as United States senator, from 1883 to 1911. In 1886 he entered the service of the Vanderbilt railroad system and remained with it until his death. For 13 years he was president of the New York Central. He was especially well known for his public addresses and his after-dinner speeches. He attributed his longevity to his "refusal to worry."

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan to keep up the price of rubber by restricting the exports, known as the Stevenson scheme, has failed. Prime Minister Baldwin announced to the house of commons that the government had decided that all restrictions on the export of rubber from Malaya and Ceylon would be removed beginning November 1, 1928. According to the Stevenson plan the exportable percentage of production was determined at the beginning of each quarter by the average price during the preceding quarter. It was attacked especially by American users as an attempt by Great Britain to monopolize rubber, and was successful for a time. But Dutch competition in Sumatra, American conservation, German synthetic rubber and new planting projects doomed the scheme to failure. During recent months the price of rubber has steadily declined, and experts predict that it will stay low, despite the abandonment of the British plan,

until the inefficient producers are driven out.

THE house committee on flood control accepted the senate's bill on that matter and all looked rosy until Tuesday, when President Coolidge advised the house leaders that he was not satisfied with the compromise effected and feared the pending measure would involve huge expenditures in excess of the \$325,000,000 authorized. He still wished the appointment of an economic commission to study the question of local contributions, and favored a number of other amendments. The Republican house leaders therefore decided the bill should not be called up before the latter part of this week. The house committee also fears an adequate flood protection program will cost more than is provided for in the senate bill. In its report the committee contends that the cost of flood control works and rights of way under the Jadwin plan would be \$295,000,000, which is exclusive of \$111,000,000 for improving navigation. The Mississippi river commission's plan, which under the terms of the Jones bill may be adopted if desired in cases where it conflicts with the Jadwin plan, would cost \$625,000,000 for flood control works and rights of way. Both of these apply only to the lower Mississippi river.

MINISTER MACMURRAY went from Peking down to Shanghai to settle with the Chinese Nationalist government the row over the Nanking outrages of March, 1927, and settle it, to the satisfaction of Washington, without yielding to the arrogance of the Chinese or sacrificing the prestige of the United States. The British press in Hongkong was astonished by Mr. MacMurray's success where the British minister had failed, and jeered at the settlement as one of expediency due to the approaching elections in America.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI and the pope seem both to be determined not to continue the controversy over the education of the youth of Italy. The Vatican organ in a conciliatory editorial declared the Holy See had no intention of projecting itself into the affairs of the Italian state, and the duke sternly notified the Italian press that this must be considered as absolutely closing the incident. It is understood that though there is to be no rescinding of the decree against Catholic boy scout organizations, a flexible formula for procedure will be found whereby the decree disbanding them in most places will be avoided.

SMYRNA, the unfortunate Asia Minor seaport, was shattered by a series of earthquake shocks extending through several days and affecting also a number of near-by villages. The fatalities were numerous and a great many buildings were destroyed, among them being some of the fine structures erected since the great conflagration of 1922. The first tremors were preceded by a terrifying display of celestial electricity.

FRANCE'S latest note to America concerning the Washington proposal for an unqualified multilateral treaty to end war accepts the plan with reservations, and leads Secretary of State Kellogg to believe a real step has been taken toward abolishing armed conflict. It is understood the next move will be to extend the negotiations to include England, Germany, Italy and Japan. Ireland has abandoned his contention that the term "aggressive war" be substituted for "all war," but he makes it perfectly clear that the French government cannot allow the proposed treaty to interfere with French obligations under the league. The foreign minister also declares that the inclusion of all powers in the league is absolutely necessary in the interests of world peace.

PEACE negotiations between Poland and Lithuania, held in Koenigsberg, Germany, fell through mainly because Premier Waldemar was not to yield on the question of Vilna. He knew if he did, his government would be overthrown, for the Lithis insist the city Poland grabbed must be restored to them. The conference may be resumed later, for three commissions were named to study questions of economics security and nationalities.

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

The Arizona Industrial Congress held its annual spring meeting in Nogales on April 16.

New Mexico now has an elk herd of approximately seventy-five ranging in the upper Pecos river.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. earned \$5.79 a share in 1927 before depletion charges, against \$5.59 in 1926.

The tenth annual convention of the Arizona State Nurses' Association will be held at Tucson, April 25 and 26.

Gov. R. C. Dillon issued a proclamation designating the week of April 22-28 as American Forest Week in New Mexico.

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the Macle Wood Yards in Tombstone, Ariz. The loss was estimated at more than \$2,000.

The Tularosa Tie & Lumber Co. is gradually increasing the output of its mills in Tucson and is now producing about 50,000 feet daily.

The Raton, New Mexico, public school system will be given wide advertising over the country in a film which has just been completed for the purpose.

Chavez county, New Mexico, cotton farmers are richer by \$1,387,107 as the result of the production of 12,316 bales of cotton from 16,782 acres planted the last year.

The Portales, N. M., camp of the Spanish War Veterans believes that an American flag should be placed in every public school and the students instructed in flag courtesies.

Charges of carrying mail matter from Nogales to Tucson, with no charges being made, have been filed against the Southern Pacific railroad by J. B. Wright, U. S. attorney.

In the New Mexico Military Institute the state has a military training school which is second to none in the union except West Point. Gov. R. C. Dillon declared in dedicating Wilson hall in Roswell.

East and West Las Vegas will be combined under one postoffice under the name Las Vegas, when the new federal building is put into use in Las Vegas July 1. A branch station will be maintained in West Las Vegas.

Deposits in the thirty state banks of New Mexico as of Feb. 28, showed an increase of \$2,067,898 over the deposits for the corresponding period last year. Lawrence Tamme, state bank examiner, said in a report, issued in Santa Fe.

Governor Hunt announced in Phoenix that he received a telegram from President Calles of Mexico, saying that Mexican government departments had been issued orders to permit a series of six airplane flights from Phoenix to Point of Rocks, Bay of Adair, Mexico, which may result in the establishment of an air line.

Success of an underground school established at Dawson, New Mexico, for training inexperienced miners, leads to the hope that other mining companies can be induced to establish similar schools this year with federal aid. D. W. Rockey, state supervisor of trade industrial education, reported to Gov. R. C. Dillon in Santa Fe.

The combined resources of the 31 state banks and 15 national banks in Arizona on February 28 of this year showed an increase of more than eleven million dollars over the figures reported on March 23, 1927, according to a condensed statement on the condition of Arizona banks issued in Phoenix by the state bank superintendent.

The popularity of the Carlsbad Cave National Monument is reflected by the demand made upon the Santa Fe railway system for its major folder which is devoted exclusively to the cavern. A fourth re-print will go to press in the next few weeks and will bring the total printing to date to approximately 100,000 pieces of printed matter.

Catron county, New Mexico, won the fight for its existence in a decision given by the State Supreme Court in Santa Fe. The last legislature sought to create a new county of Rio Grande from the whole of Socorro and most of Catron county, distributing the rest of Catron to Grant county. After it had passed this law it changed the name of Rio Grande county to Socorro.

Another season of federal fruit and vegetable service for Arizona has begun with opening of spring lettuce movement from the Salt River Valley, which promises to exceed all previous records. Three licensed government inspectors are now at work in Phoenix, making federal lettuce grading and certification available to all growers and shippers who desire it, and indications are that several more will be required soon, as shipments are increasing rapidly.

Hearing of Doctor Webb, osteopath, of Snowflake, was held in the Superior Court at Holbrook. The charge against Doctor Webb was that of practicing his profession without a license. After testimony was presented the jury was out but a very short while when they brought in the verdict of acquittal.

Three federal public shooting grounds in the marsh lands formed by silt around Elephant Butte lake likely will be created soon, according to New Mexico State Game and Fish Commissioner E. L. Perry.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 162, 12th, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 15

TRANSFIGURATION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit; for apart from me ye can do nothing.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Glory.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Glory.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Faith and Prayer Can Do.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Transfiguration.

When Christ announced His death which was to take place on the cross, the disciples were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with Him Peter, James and John into the mountain.

Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. The transfiguration is therefore a foregleam of the coming kingdom.

I. Jesus Christ Glorified on the Mountain (vv. 2, 3).

He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not on Christ. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning His death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from Him. To heal this breach an unusual transaction was required. His shining raiment was typical of that glory which shall be manifest when Christ comes back to the earth. His appearance on the mountain typifies His visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

II. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 5).

Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations and united as one in that kingdom, in their own country.

III. Moses and Elias Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the state of the saints in glory. Moses, who was once denied an entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Multitudes of the Lord's own who have fallen asleep shall be awakened at Christ's coming and pass into the kingdom. Elias represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come, and they, without dying, shall be changed and thus pass into the kingdom (1 Cor. 15:50-53; 1 Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6).

So definitely was the method of the kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles for Christ, Moses and Elijah. It is true that the unwilling of the majestic person of Christ and the panoramic display of the kingdom somewhat disconcerted Peter; yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of the kingdom which had been prefigured in a tangible way.

2. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8).

God declared Jesus to be His beloved Son in whom He was well pleased. If one would know what is pleasing to God, let him study Jesus, who perfectly did His Father's will.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13).

He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until He had risen from the dead.

IV. A Demonstration of the Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom (vv. 14-29).

When they descended from the mountain of transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18). The father of the young man had appealed to the disciples to cast the demon out, but they were unable to do so. When they brought him unto Jesus, the foul spirit was rebuked and came forth. This young man's state is representative of the nations who are oppressed by the Devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations today in their perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction. The Devil will be peculiarly active in the oppression of men and nations in the last days.

Getting Salvation

If we are going to get salvation, we have got to get it upon God's terms and not upon our own; and that is why I fear that a good many people will not get it—simply because they can't have their own way about it.—D. L. Moody.

Sailing to Glory

We do not sail to glory in the salt sea of our tears but in the red sea of a Redeemer's blood.—Christian Monitor.

Expect Big Year for Leach

ON HIS showing at the bat and in the field during the 1928 season folks rather expected Fred Leach of the Phillies to make his mark in the league last year. He batted .320 his first full big league season and played a sprightly game in the outfield. But Leach reported with a bad case of flu, got started late and never did hit his stride of the previous year. At that he did not do so badly, for he batted over the 200 mark and played a steady, helpful game for his team.



Fred Leach.

Leach is an earnest, ambitious young player. He has a wife and four children out in Jerome, Idaho and he naturally would take his baseball seriously. He is a natural hitter, and with his intense desire to excel in his profession he is apt to make himself a great player in the game.

Leach used to be a station agent in the little town of Berryville, Ark., in the Ozark mountain country, and his one grand diversion was playing ball. A horn athlete, he soon excelled in the game and made a reputation through the mountains and the strawberry country as a ball player of parts and rare promise. Rivalry between village ball teams in that country ran high in the days of 1915-1917 and the commercial clubs used to join in and help lure imported players to win match games.

And so it was that when the baseball feud between the little town of Golden and Blankville flamed to white heat, Golden sent to Berryville for the station agent to pitch for its team against its hated rival in the big town. Leach thrilled to the call and put the section foreman in charge for the afternoon. When he got to Golden he found the most nondescript ball team that ever a semipro pitcher had laid eyes on before or since. The center fielder was sixty years old, and his son, age thirteen, played shortstop. This was a fair sample of the team that Leach was to lead to victory against a gang of huskies from a much larger town. "I never worked harder in a game in my life," declared Leach, "and never got a greater thrill from victory. We beat them 8 to 0, and my fame was made in the Ozarks from that day on."

Leach was born in Berryville, Mo., in 1900. At the age of seventeen he got a job in Berrytown, Ark., with the railroad. He married a Berrytown girl and two years later moved to Jerome, Idaho, to take a job as a telegrapher. He had only a slow curve as a pitcher, but as a batsman he could hit a fast curve, so his playing out West attracted attention. Leach is a likable fellow and has set his heart on making a success of his profession. His 1929 promise may bloom in 1928. Anyway the Jerome telegrapher will make a desperate try for stardom.

Try for Olympics



The photo shows Mary Taylor, mascot of the Pasadena girls' Olympic team, now going through a series of workouts to prepare them for the forthcoming Olympic trials. Several members of the team are expected to be named as members of the American Olympic team.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Holy Cross nine has scheduled a game with Notre Dame, June 6, at Worcester.

Peck Ward has been appointed umpire in chief of the Blue Ridge league by President J. V. Jamison.

Babe Ruth at thirty-four says he is going to have the greatest season of his baseball career this year.

In the effort to increase attendance, we wonder if the magnates ever considered putting more peanuts in the bag.

No Sunday ball games were played in the National league until 1922, although the league was organized in 1876.

Jackie Warner, regular third base man on the Detroit team last year, apparently has lost his berth to Marry McManus.

Rannoin and Kross, two rookies with the St. Louis Browns, are expected to start at second and shortstop, respectively, this year.

Butter Pedon, shortstop of the Rock Island club, has been released by the Mississippi Valley league entry. Pedon desires to enter the business world.

Manager Frank Dessau of the Detroit Comanches of the Three-I league, announces the purchase of catcher Ben Artzshid from Salsbury of the Eastern Shore league.

The trade of Rogers Hornsby by the New York Giants for catcher Frank Hogan and outfielder Jimmy Welsh of Boston was the most important trade of the winter months.

Since the New York Giants organized 15 years ago, the club has won a total of 8,132 games and lost 2,412, for a percentage of .565. The average is the best in the National league.

The split season appears to be very popular with the big minor leagues this year, having been adopted by the American association, the Pacific Coast league and the Southern league.

Sporting Squibs

Tennis threatens to pass cricket in popularity in New Zealand.

From 1876 to 1889, inclusive, Yale never lost to Harvard at football.

On the University of Illinois basket ball team is a forward named Cann. And another named How.

Frank Dougherty was re-elected to captain the Fortham basket ball team through next year, at a meeting of the letter men.

Gus Freuer, ace of the Florida university tennis team, is considered a good bet to win the national intercollegiate singles.

Captain Swain of the Indiana wrestling team is being boosted as an Olympic wrestling candidate by following at his school.

George Quam, one-armed wizard of the indoor ball courts, has held the Class A singles championship of the Minneapolis Athletic club for the past two seasons.

Light harness racing experienced the most successful season in the United States in 1927. Purses exceeding \$500,000 were raced for on the Grand Circuit.

Ruth Hutchins, captain of the Griffith high school girls' basket ball team in Minneapolis, caged 53 baskets for a total of 106 points against a rival team recently.

Man Mountain Munn has been working with the Princeton eleven. Tunney will lecture on Shakespeare at Yale. We suggest Harvard fire Strangler Lewis.

A Monte Carlo dispatch to the continental edition of the London Daily Mail says that Helen Wills, California tennis star, intends to play at the Monte Carlo tournament.

Bill Scott, presiding genius of the Baltimore Country club and Five Fours course, is the eldest of four brothers, all of whom are actively engaged in the ancient sport.

One of Canada's hopes in the next Olympic marathon is Percy Wiser, forty-two-year-old runner of the Monarch club, who has turned in consistently fine performances.

Walter Pusey, Pacific Northwest open title holder, has made four holes in one during his golfing career. Two were made in England one in India and the best in Victoria, B. C.

Alexa Stirling, the present Mrs. Fraser, is a product of the schooling of Stewart Maiden, the Carnoustie Scot, who is considered responsible for the wizardry of Bobby Jones.

Lucien Michard, France's best professional bicycle sprinter and Olympic winner in 1924, is regarded as the most popular athlete in France. Rene Lacoste, the tennis champion, ranks second.

Lloyd Mann, America's premier runner, would like to go abroad two or three weeks before the Olympic games in Amsterdam in July and finish up his training in England for the 800 and 1,600-meter runs.

Idle Island



By
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Oh, you monster—the poor dear trusting heart," she muttered, all in the same breath.

Auntalmiry, flushed and radiant with excitement, was the first to arrive for the party. She was joyously pleased at the unusual tenderness of Alice Andover's greeting, and took her all about the room to point out to her, with shy pride, how cleverly she had managed things, explaining all the little economies she had used, the ruses to which she had resorted in her desire to make least money so farthest. Alice was sympathetic, solicitous, warmly approving, but kept always one sharp and terrified eye upon Gay, both of them in a paroxysm of fear lest the creature upstairs regain his sober senses and spoil the party for which Auntalmiry had worked so hard.

At Gay's direction, Auntalmiry took up her position by the window, with Alice Andover and Gay on either side, and pressed the electric button which set the solitary pine—a sparkle with colored lights from top to bottom, flashing a brilliant holiday greeting all over that end of the island.

"It is the last invitation," she cried, and her thin little voice quavered with excitement. "Come to my party, come to my Christmas party! Everybody can see it. It will guide them up the hill. How the children will laugh! It is very nice, Gay."

The island trooped to the party in a body, a long stream pouring up the hill through the snow, so that all in a moment it seemed the Lone Pine was a surge and a throbbing with it. There was much laughter, much shrill squealing, the piercing staccato of children's voices, the high nervous laughter of young girls, and deeper, sadder voices, calling loud and cheery greeting.

"If this babel doesn't wake him up, he might as well be dead," whispered Alice Andover.

"I'll go and have a look," said Gay. "It is enough to bring the trees to life."

Gay listened outside the bedroom door a moment, hoping to hear the muffled heavy breathing that presaged the sleep of their unwelcome guest. But with the din from below she could hear nothing, so she opened the door quickly and stepped in. The room was wrapped in silence, utter and heavy, and in the darkness she could not distinguish the shadow by the window-seat that was Buddy Bridges. She pressed the button that flooded the room with light and showed in a flash its emptiness. The rugs lay in a rumpled heap upon the floor, but Buddy Bridges was not there.

The window was open. Gay ran over and looked out, but in the shadow of rocks and trees by the house she could distinguish nothing. Her eyes swam giddily.

"Such—a Christmas," she stammered. Already with that vividly creative mind of hers she could see him lying on the rocks, a bleeding mangled shape, Auntalmiry's son. Suddenly she was afraid to be alone, and ran downstairs. Alice Andover awaited her coming at the foot of the steps.

She read fear in Gay's eyes.

"What now, good heavens, what now?"

"He is gone. He is not here."

"Gone! Gone where? Gone how?"

"Come! Let's look." In the joyous confusion that reigned about the Christmas tree, with Santa Claus noisily distributing the pretty gifts, with the tinkle of his bells, the laughing voices, the crackle of tissue paper, and the treble of children's voices over all, they went out unnoticed. And with an electric flashlight, looked beneath the window for the crushed and bleeding—

Yes, he had certainly dropped down into the bank of snow. There were many signs of tramping, footprints, but the white snow bore no stains of red. And Buddy was not there. The outraged divinity whose patience still is infinite had guarded Auntalmiry's boy that night.

So they went back, with what nonchalance they could muster, and joined the merriment within. But Gay was sick at heart. Everybody had come to the party, the Captain was there, the two ministers were there, even Buddy Bridges had come home. But Buddy was not.

"Well, well," boomed Santa Claus. "well, well! Here's another present for little old Auntalmiry! Auntalmiry!"

Santa Claus, powerful young giant that he was, caught her up bodily into his arms, so that she was quite crushed in the shaggy fur of his big coat.

"Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry," chorused the children gaily.

And then, on the wave of that joy-

ing joyous call, the door opened, and he stood there, soft hat crushed low on his forehead over the big dark eyes, collar turned up about his chin—tall, thin, and weak, very pale, Buddy Bridges.

Santa Claus, with little Auntalmiry still in his arms, turned as the others did, to look at this one who came so unceremoniously into the party, his face alone unsmiling, set and grim.

He crossed without a word into the center of the room, walked swaggeringly, perhaps to hide the fact that he could not stand erect without swaying weakly, and stood before Santa Claus, with Auntalmiry in his arms. It was she who moved first, moved vaguely, slipping to the floor, and then, not seeming to mind, moved rather, she was beside him, her eyes riveted to his eyes, haggard and darkened, and her fingers crept softly up his coat toward his face, touching the curve of his chin uncertainly, inquiringly, as though it were by feeling she would be convinced.

"Auntalmiry, come away," broke in Alice Andover harshly, but it was pity that hardened her voice. "Come away. He's drunk."

"It's Buddy," Auntalmiry said faintly. "It's Buddy. It is Buddy."

"Come away, I tell you; he's drunk." Then suddenly Buddy Bridges laughed. "Drunk," he shouted weakly but with derision in his voice. "Oh, it's you, Alice Andover, up to your old tricks! Drunk! So that's what you thought. Well, I thought you were crazy, the pair of you, stuffing me up with cognac, locking me in—I'm not drunk, mom, I'm sick. They couldn't tell the difference."

Ever, eye in the bright, disordered, crowded room was intent upon Buddy Bridges, who held his mother in his arms, and laughed with her, wept with her, and talked to her in a fond weak voice. "Sick as a dog. In the hospital—weeks. Weak as the dickens. I was in the hospital when they told me you were here. I got out of bed—knocked two Internes down—sick as I was. Came on here—clear from California, mom. Twice I fainted away, and when I came to, they had me off the train and in hospital again. But as soon as I got my wind, I beat it again. Came on. Drunk! Isn't that like her, mom? I'd know in a minute it was Alice Andover! You haven't changed much, mom—a little. How his eyes caressed her! "Twenty-five years, mom. Not a word from you in twenty-five years. I wouldn't have believed it, mom. It was—not—just—like you. Was it because they sent me to the pen, mom?"

"The—the pen, Buddy? The pen?"

"Oh, hush, you fool," begged Alice Andover.

"In Jersey. Twenty-five years—"

"Buddy, you don't mean the penitentiary—Buddy—"

"Mom, didn't you know it? Didn't you ever know it?"

"Buddy—"

"Mom, you've just forgot. You knew it. You must have known it. It was in the papers—is—is it all right?" he asked flatteringly of all the room. "You must have known it."

Alice Andover was tall and fine in her dignity. "Yes, Buddy Bridges, we knew it. We all knew it. But nobody told her. Almiry never knew to this day—"

"Nobody told her—"

Alice Andover's dignity was simply killing. "On our island, Mr. Bridges," she said greatly, "we tell one another no news unless it's good news. There was nobody here low-down enough to tell Auntalmiry that her son had gone to jail."

"Buddy—" Auntalmiry's voice was pleading.

"Aw, mom, it wasn't much. A roughhouse, a row over a game. You know I was always quick in a scrap. It wasn't much. But a man was hurt. So they sent me up for it. But, mom, since then, everything fine and dandy. No nonsense since. Got a fine woman, got three nice kids, made a lot of money—Great, mom." And then, suddenly, mercurial man as he had been a mercurial boy, he glowered, glowered with sudden anger around the room. "See here," he demanded sharply, "who sent me that paper-marked Portland paper—that told me mom was dead? Twenty-five years ago! One of you sent me a paper—that lied."

U. S. Grant Won Bride While Forging River

Clydes S. Grant selected an odd time to propose marriage to Julia Dent, Lieutenant Grant from West Point had met Julia while on a visit to the home of his chum in St. Louis. He fell in love with her and decided to return to pursue his attentions, recalls Edna M. Colman in "White House Gossip."

Their betrothal occurred while they were forging the Gravois river. They were in a light rig, the young man driving. "The waters were swollen and the current so swift from the recent heavy rains that they were in grave danger. The manner of her clinging to him in her fear of the water inspired him with the courage to pro-

pose to her then and there. In after years she often related to her grand-children the story of the betrothal, placing special stress on the odd superstition that unusual strength and constancy were attributes of many pledges made over running water, says Capper's Weekly.

Wives Purse Guardians

Statisticians say that in working and middle class families from 75 to 85 per cent of all money is spent by the wives.

Man thinks he supervises the buying because he makes out the checks for bills, but actually he knows little or nothing about those bills. He thinks his wife is no financier because she makes mistakes in adding a column of figures. He forgets that real financiers never trust themselves, but use adding machines. He forgets that the financier comes in the planning of how the income is to be spent to achieve certain ends and avoid bankruptcy. That the majority of homes are solvent redounds to the credit of the women within them.—Helen C. Bennett in Liberty.

The function of woman is to serve the race. The function of man is to serve the woman and the child.—American Magazine.

Telephonic Impasse

A telephone operator was at one end of the wire and a little girl, who had answered her ring, at the other. The operator, obeying one of the rules laid down by the company, was trying to get the child to call an older person. She began, according to the rule, by asking:

"Is your mama there?"

"No."

"Is your sister there?"

"No. There's no one here but grandma and me and the cat. Grandma can't hear and the cat can't talk."

The silence throbbed. Everybody held his breath. She was the administrator, and this was a terrible charge he brought.

Alice Andover did not flinch. She turned directly on the Captain.

"Join Christian Wallace, do you mean to tell me that you dared to take it upon yourself—without consulting me—the natural administrator—"

The Captain removed his pipe and ambled amiably into the arena, a gentle, dignified little old figure. He put an affectionate hand on Buddy's arm. His voice was wavering with age and with excitement, but he was not daunted.

"Buddy, I say to myself, 'Jalbird or no Jalbird, he's Auntalmiry's son. He's got a right to know she's gone.' We said plenty of hard things against you, times enough, but nobody ever said that Buddy Bridges didn't love his mom. 'No,' says I, 'he's got a right to know it. So I marked the paper, and sent it right off to you, Buddy. In jail or what-not, for I don't hold to them as says—"

"But, Gramp," he interrupted, for everybody called the Captain Gramp. "Gramp, she was not dead! She was not dead!"

"No, but we thought she was. It said in the paper she was. We didn't know till next day, or day after that she pulled through after all. 'No,' says I, 'he's her son,' and as soon as I read in the paper she was dead, I marked it and mailed it, and—"

"But, Gramp, my God, when you found out—that she wasn't dead—"

Here in the Cove She Was at the Mercy of Whoever Might Come Upon Her.

that she had pulled through— Why, in God's name, didn't you let me know?"

The Captain was crestfallen, taken aback. But he rallied, slowly. "What say?" he asked feebly, hand to his ear.

"Why didn't you send me word—let me know—when you found out that it was a mistake, and she had not died? I never knew. When I got out I headed west and never came back. Never wanted to come back if mom was gone. Why didn't you let me know?"

"God bless my soul," ejaculated the Captain feebly. "Didn't you know she wasn't dead? Just think of that now. His own mother not dead, and he didn't even know it. Dear, dear, Buddy, I never thought of it from that day to this. I supposed of course a boy would know it if his own mother wasn't dead."

When the last tired but happy voice had sent its final "Merry Christmas" ringing back across the snow, when Auntalmiry, with Buddy's weak arm about her, had disappeared beyond the arc of light that underlined the solitary pine, Gay turned back into the bright disordered rooms and closed the door slowly. She was very sad. The brightness of the room in all its gay confusion depressed her, and she stood, a tired dejected figure in the midst of it, and pressed her burning face into her cold clasped

hands. Tears came to her eyes. A sob swelled in her throat. She wept noiselessly. What was the success of all the noisy merry party to her, when Rand had not come, and she knew not where he was?

In her heart she knew that Rand had not remained away of his own volition, that something had kept him against his will. He had pledged her to solemn secrecy in regard to his movements, but his prolonged absence without word or reassurance terrified her greatly. She sank down into the window-seat and looked out. The tall, gayly lighted pine was hateful, garish to her subdued eyes. Impulsively she pressed the button, and the hillside was plunged into darkness.

"It—it's that d—d old clubhouse," she said bitterly. "I have a big notion to—burn it down."

With the passionate words came sudden determination. She could not bear this anxiety, she must know the worst, however bad it be. She would slip into the forest, and reconnoiter. Rand had sternly ordered her to keep entirely out of the woods and away from the Little club, but Gay, in an emergency like this, and goaded by her fears for him, was not one to be balked by obedience. If she found the gang in the Little club, she would call the police, immediately, have the place raided, and demand Rand of them. In her thoughts, vividly, she saw the slim worn face, the shapely strong hands of the one who had come to her on the waves in the Little cove. Almost she saw Rand's face, like that, with the merry eyes closed, the mocking lips set hard, swept by salt water.

"Oh, no," she cried faintly. Then she sprang to her feet, and pounded loudly up the stairs. She was feverish with excitement now, her face flaming, her lips parched, her eyes tingling hot. But her stender, strong hands were like ice.

"If they catch me, I do not care," she told herself hoily. "I've got to find him." She could not bear that recurring, evanescent vision of Rand's face on the winter sun.

The cold fingers tore her party dress from her, pulled on heavy silk and woolen undergarments, her thickest woolen stockings, stout boots. She donned her warmest blouse beneath the fawn-colored suede wind-breaker, and bloomers beneath her hoylest knickers. The leather cap she pulled down to her ears, caught up her leather fur-lined gloves, and then her dark-colored slicker enveloped all.

"If they see me, they'll think I'm a man," she said sturdily to her stout reflection in the glass, "with this cap, this slicker, these boots."

Schooled by the experience of six months on the island, Gay slipped a flashlight into one pocket, and her pistol in the other. She was trembling all over.

"But I'm not afraid," she said firmly. She pressed the last electric button, and the cottage merged into the darkness that covered all the coast. She opened the door gingerly an inch at a time, listening intently. The island was asleep in the darkness. There was no moon; the stars, red and cold, were pin-points of ice.

She did not hesitate. She quite confidently believed that she would rather die than endure the suspense of uncertainty. Not daring to use her flash, she made her way through the snow slowly, from tree to tree, toward the Little club, stumbling often, running over hidden shrubs. But she went on. When she came at last to the row of trees that circled the clubhouse, she stood for a long moment, as Rand had taught her, flattened against the bark, listening.

Neither sound nor sigh from within. "Seated," she thought, "fermetically seated."

She crept cautiously around the corner, feeling her way inch by inch until she reached the spot where Rand had taken out the rocks to get under the piazza. It had seemed simple enough as she had watched him, and Gay felt she could easily do the same thing and thus obtain a view of the interior, perhaps a confirmation, or denial, of her fears. But for all the strength of her young arms, for all the power of her stubborn will, she could not so much as stir the smallest of the rocks, which were now deeply wedged into the frozen salt, packed solidly, presenting a firm and immovable barricade to entrance under the piazza.

Thus balked, she stopped a moment to consider. One thing was absolute, she would not go home. But she was puzzled as to wise procedure.

Tempted for a moment to fire her pistol into the air, hoping that fear of a raid would draw the gang from the shelter of the clubhouse, second thought convinced her it would be sheer foolhardiness. At last she decided to go down into the cove, to examine the great door and look for a light beneath the window curtains.

Getting into the cove itself was very difficult, for the crevices among the rocks were covered with snow, and she was obliged to claw her way along hand over hand, sombuling with her feet for standing ground. Down, down she slid, from rock to rock, from snowy crevice into snowy crevice, kicking, holding on with both hands like grim death, down lower and lower, until she attained the level beach of the cove. She moved warily now, feeling the great helplessness of her position. In the woods she could at least run for cover. Here in the cove she was at the mercy of whoever might come upon her. Softly, keeping in the shadow of the rocky cliffs, she crept to the clubhouse door.

She ran her hand over the locks carefully, and then softly turned the knob. Well oiled, silently it moved beneath her hand. The door to the Little club was open.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dollar Spent at Home Comes Back



A loan widow is one who has money out at interest.



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Denver, Colo.—"In recommending Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets I will just say that they are all that is claimed for them and really more than one could expect. The 'Pellets' act on the liver and I think that is better than taking calomel. They never cause any griping pains or distress of any kind, and do not leave any bad after-effects. I am perfectly satisfied with them as an active cathartic or as a mild laxative, as one may desire."—Mrs. Mary Potts, 1223 Glenarm Pl. All dealers, 60 Pellets, 30 cents. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.



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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Exploring Salt Mines Opened Centuries Ago

Salt mines that were operated on an extensive scale, with very "modern" shafts, tunnels and drifts, more than 500 years before Christ, have lately been explored near Hallstadt, Austria, by Dr. Adolph Mahr of the Vienna State museum. In addition to knowledge of the mining methods of these prehistoric men of the early Iron age, the exploration yielded also numerous articles of leather and wood, well preserved against decay during the ages by their burial in salt. These finds included pick handles, torches, wedges, nine tinbers, felt caps, shoes of wood, leather and felt, leather hand protectors and many other articles.

The exploration was backed by two Americans, Prof. F. W. Bade of the University of California and Major Grahall.

Clock Plays Many Tunes

A clock that plays tunes has just been put on display in London. Every part is hand made and engraved, and the timepiece is believed to be the only one of its kind in the world. It is a perfect time-keeper, chimes every quarter of the hour on eight bells, one at the hour, after striking, plays one of six tunes on 14 bells, concealed in a gilt wooden box. The tunes are "Auld Lang Syne," "The Blue Bells of Scotland," "Robin Adair," "Callie Herrin," a Scotch reel and the Scotch national anthem. The clock was made in Glasgow, and required two years to construct. Some of the parts are minute, and are perfect in detail.

Modern Suite

Evidently it has remained for California to give the world a new style in architecture. At the recent convention in Detroit, the Georgian, Elizabethan, Roman, Queen Anne, etc. had been discussed as to their relative merits for various parts of the country.

"All very fine," finally interrupted the Californian, "but out our way, we're introducing an entirely new style, to suit our own self-evident needs—a garage for three cars with a built-in living-room."

Perfection in Practice

Practice thyself even in the things which thou despisest of accomplishing. For even the left hand, which is ineffectual for all other things or want of practice, holds the bridge more vigorously than the right hand; for it has been practiced in this.—Marcus Aurelius.

The Question

Mrs. Pryor—I heard this morning that Mrs. Shill has completely lost her voice.

Mrs. Guyer—Goodness gracious! Why how will she ever get anything to wear, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

Vell, Vat of It?

"The wholesale meat business" says a New York paper editorial, "has its politics like every other industry." Venis within venis, perhaps.—Farm & Fireside.

Money will buy almost anything from a wood toothpick to another man's opinion.

Dinner Call

The Brady family recently dined with a friend. The capable maid in the household announced dinner by stepping to the living room door and saying: "Your victuals are cooked." The voluble three-year-old Brady a few days later was asked by her mother to tell the family that dinner was ready. The child rushed to the living room and said: "Your skillets are done cooking."—Indianapolis News.

The memory of past troubles is pleasant.—Cicero.

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Espanola, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—Mrs. Rorr. Lovett, Espanola, Washington.



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Cape Ensembles of Tweed

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



IF IT is of tweed and has a cape it interprets smart mode, whether it be a short-jacket ensemble as pictured or a separate topcoat.

Just such exquisitely simple woolen ensembles as this Chanel model are the "classy" thing for spring. The creator of this distinctive ensemble adopts the favored cape theme, giving it a unique interpretation, in that the cape tops a short jacket rather than the usual full-length topcoat. The skirt is styled with two inverted box plaits which are stitched down as so many of the skirt plaits are.

The blouse worn with this tweed jacket and skirt is of jersey matching the pale beige of the cloth.

Unusual things are being done with soft woolsens this season, especially with tweeds and loose weaves such as basket cloth. For instance, designers are employing the selvedge edge in a trimming way. Pockets, cuffs, scarfs

and revers are finished with their own selvedge edge, rather than with bindings, facings and hems.

Self-fringe trimming also smartens the newer ensembles. That is, the cloth is frayed at the edges to about a half-inch depth. Drawnwork, too, is

artfully employed for soft woolsens. One can readily sense the charm of an ensemble styled of an open-mesh woolen in beige or pale gray or some pastel tint, the same finished in self-fringe or made "lacy" with much drawnwork.

While beige and gray and the new grege tones are extremely popular, there are scores of navy suits and ensembles, too, on the spring program. These are often of wool crepe in alliance with polka dot print or perhaps with a blouse of poppy red crepe matched to the lining of the coat or cape as the case may be.

Many of the newest ensembles flaunt full-length capes. As the cape theme unfolds it presents many variations. A feature to give versatility to the cape is the hemline which is often irregular and as erratic as that of the skirt hem.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SOURCE OF VITAMINES

Lemons have a new importance in the diet, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. They are no longer to be valued simply for their flavor, but also as a source of vitamins. Lemons can be used in all sorts of ways in the preparation of meals. There is a long list of beverages and desserts in which lemon juice is used, as well as a number of delicious sauces that expert cooks have invented to serve on fish and meat.

College Fraternities

The usual proceeding in naming college fraternities is to choose a name in English, which signifies the aims, ideals or character of the fraternity. This name is translated into Greek. The initial Greek letters of the words that form the name are the appellation by which the fraternity is known. The name is known only to the members of the organization.

Good System in Cleaning

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Systematic care of the various rooms of the house and their furnishings will eliminate much of the extra cleaning work that used to be considered necessary in the spring of the year. Certain changes in the house may for a week or two increase the actual number of places and furnishings to which



Dust and Remove Pictures and Brackets.

attention is given, but this will not mean a general uncomfortable upheaval. For example, when the furnace is out for the season and all dusty ashes are finally disposed of, it is possible to air, freshen, and put in order the entire cellar—a task which would have been a waste of time earlier in the winter. If reasonable neatness has been maintained in the basement at all times, this job is not particularly hard.

It used to be the custom to take down all the window curtains in the house toward the latter part of the spring, launder and put them away for

the summer, leaving the windows bare and glaring. For a few weeks at first the bright spring sunshine is very pleasant, and because of it the house seems fresher and cleaner. Later, however, when the sun becomes unbearable, shades have to be lowered in place of the curtains that have been put away. Shades shut out both light and air. The modern way is to use very simple, easily washed curtains and keep them up the year around, laundering them as often as they need it. In very formal homes sometimes two sets of draperies are used—heavy ones for winter and gay, light-weight curtains for summer.

There seems little excuse for having bedroom or lower floor closets full of unused articles so that they are not cleanable when the room is cleaned. In apartments or small houses where storage space is limited, the top part of a closet can usually be devoted to storing boxes of out-of-season clothing and other articles.

When it comes to the actual weekly care of any room, the bureau of home economics has a few suggestions: Have a definite plan. Dust and remove small pictures and bric-a-bracs from the room or place in a pile and cover. Pin draperies up unless they are to be taken down for cleaning. Dust and cover furniture, mirrors, and pictures before beginning to sweep. Both sweeping and dusting should be done so as to remove as much dust as possible, not to scatter it. Radiators or registers should be cleaned also the grate, stove, or fireplace. Then work from the top of the room downward.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

A damp, clean sponge takes lint off broadcloth better than a brush.

Large buttons and buttonholes are recommended for garments for the small child, for they help him learn to dress himself.

When slinking rug rugs, hold them by the sides. If they are held by the ends the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart and they wear out faster.

A roll of glued paper tape kept in the kitchen may be used in many ways, such as labeling jars and cans or plastic dishes and for holding paper linings smooth in drawers or on shelves.

When substituting cocoa for chocolate in a cake recipe, butter may be added to take the place of the fat in the chocolate. Three tablespoons of cocoa and one-half tablespoon of butter are equivalent to one ounce of chocolate.

Phonograph-Alarm Clock

The daily torture of the toiler's aural nerve by a strident alarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning or he may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar"—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fairy Tale for the Children

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I am going to live for a long while, now," said Grandfather Elm, "and I am so happy about it, for I love life. I love to look down at the people and I love to keep them cool under my shade when the weather becomes hot."

"Of course, now I am ready for the summer. I am trying to look my best and my brightest, as all the trees are at this time of the year."

"It is fine to hear you say you are going to live a long time," said the young elm tree.

"It makes me very happy, too," said Grandfather Elm. "You see I was quite ill, and now I am well."

"Were you ill, Grandfather?" asked the young elm. "I am so sorry to hear it."

"I thought you were having a good deal of care and attention when I saw all the work which you were having done for you."

"But I didn't think that was because you were ill, but because you were being all dressed up and all fussed up for the spring and summer."

"Tell me about it."

"Yes, I was very ill," said Grandfather Elm, "and I didn't know whether I would ever get well or not."

"I had all sorts of things the matter with me. My wood was cracking and I was generally in bad shape."

"They talked about me, people did, and they said it would be a great pity to cut me down."

"They said I gave shade in the hot summer, they said I was very beautiful and they said I should be saved if possible."

"That was fine," said the young elm tree.

"A lot of very clever tree doctors were sent for, and they said that I could be saved."

"Oh, how happy that made me!" And Grandfather Elm Tree swayed in the breeze and smiled.

"All the bad wood which had started into hurt was taken away."

"And they fixed up the places where the old wood had been so it would keep in good condition in the future."

"I had steel straps put upon me in certain places to keep me from blowing over and fixed in such a way so I could sway and laugh and blow naturally with the rest of you."

"My, but when they said I was all right, how I did rejoice. I am so happy, so happy."

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When the Weather Becomes Hot.

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Eggs in White Sauce



Appetizing Way of Serving Eggs

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are many appetizing ways of serving eggs after they have been hard cooked. One of the best liked is to reheat them in a white sauce either cut in halves lengthwise, or with the whites and yolks separated. In this case the whites are often cut up into small pieces and mixed with the sauce, while the yolks are pressed through a potato ricer and sprinkled over the entire dish. Eggs served in this way are sometimes called "gold-enrod eggs."

The bureau of home economics gives these directions for preparing goldenrod eggs for a lunch or supper dish:

Allow one and one-half eggs for each person. Cook the eggs at the simmering point for 30 minutes. This can easily be done in the upper part of a double boiler. Plunge the eggs in cold water and remove the shells. Reheat the whites, cut into small pieces, in a white sauce, and pour over slices of crisp buttered toast at serving time. Allow one cupful of sauce to each four eggs. A tablespoonful of chopped green pepper or minced parsley may be added. To

make the white sauce, blend two tablespoons of butter with one and one-half tablespoons of flour, add gradually one cupful of milk and stir until thick. Season with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper or paprika.

Arrange the toast, covered with the whites in the sauce, on warm individual plates or on a warm platter. Sprinkle the rice yolks over the top of each portion and serve immediately. Parsley may be used as a garnish.

Popular Fur

Kolinsky fur comes from animals of the weasel family, natives of Siberia and China. The under hair is short and rather weak, but regular as its top hair. The color is generally a raven yellow and is always dyed to imitate the fur of other members of the weasel family. This fur is considered high grade and is expensive.

Cheese Cakes

Gruyere cheese comes from France and Switzerland. It is made from goats' milk. Gorgonzola, from Italy, gets its name from the village where it was first made.

French Fried Potatoes Are Easily Prepared

French fried potatoes are served more often in restaurants than at home, possibly because there is some idea that they are difficult to prepare. If you have a deep fat frying kettle they can be easily made in the home kitchen. The bureau of home economics gives these directions:

Peel and cut potatoes lengthwise into strips about one-half inch thick. Rinse the strips in cold running water and soak for two or three hours in cold water to remove as much starch as possible. Dip them from the water and pat them with a clean dry cloth to absorb as much moisture as possible. Heat a kettle of deep fat hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Fry about a cupful of potatoes at a time. Remove them from the fat when golden brown, drain on clean absorbent paper, and sprinkle with salt. Serve at once white hot and crisp.

Recipes That Are Liked

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Let me go wherever I will, I hear a sky-born music still; 'Tis not in the high stars alone, Nor in the cups of budding flowers, Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone, Nor in the bow that smiles in showers. But in the mud and scum of things, There's always, always something sings. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

DRESSINGS, OTHER DISHES

A light and tasty salad dressing to use for fruits is found in the following recipe:

Fruit Salad Mayonnaise.—Beat two eggs thoroughly, add the juice of one lemon and beat again until thick, season with a tablespoonful of sugar, paprika, salt and white pepper to taste. Cook over hot water until smooth, then add a tablespoonful each of butter and cream, beat until cool. Add a tablespoonful of currant jelly and mix until smooth.

Lemon Butter Dressing.—Beat two eggs to a light froth, adding gradually the juice of a large lemon, two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and one of butter. Cook over hot wa-

ter until thick, cool and fold in one cupful of whipped cream.

Molded Cheese Salad.—Mash a pint of cottage cheese very fine, add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of paprika and five tablespoonfuls of cream. Add one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been softened with four tablespoonfuls of water, then melted over hot water. Pour into a wet chilled mold and set aside to chill for a few hours. Meanwhile dice one large seedless orange, add one-half cupful of diced pineapple, one cupful of cut strawberries and a few dates which have been cut into strips. Mix these fruits with any of the cream dressings, turn from the ring mold onto a lettuce-lined chop plate. Heap the center with fruit and top with a spoonful of dressing. Garnish with whole strawberries.

Be sure to have a few plants of mint in the garden, then you will be able to indulge in:

Mint Cup.—For each guest to be served scald one cupful of cider with a slice of lemon and a sprig of mint. When very hot add two teaspoonfuls of honey. Serve very hot.

Viennese Spice Cakes.—Beat two eggs and one cupful of fine granulated sugar vigorously for twenty minutes. Sift two cupfuls of pastry flour

with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of crushed anise seed. Add this to the creamed mixture with four tablespoonfuls of finely shredded blanched almonds and four tablespoonfuls of finely cut orange peel, candied pineapple and citron. Knead lightly, set aside for the dough to ripen for an hour on ice, roll out one-fourth inch thick and cut into small cakes with a small, round cutter. Bake in a very moderate oven. When the cakes have ripened a week frost them with chocolate and white frosting. Rub confectioner's sugar smooth with a little hot water and divide into equal parts. Add a little orange juice and find to one part, one-half square of bitter chocolate, melted, to another, and a bit of vanilla. Cover with one icing and top with other when dry.

Yolk Rings.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter with three cooked egg yolks and one uncooked one, adding one-half cupful of granulated sugar. When well blended add two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of anise. Mix to a smooth dough, roll out one-fourth inch thick, cut with a small doughnut cutter, brush with beaten egg yolk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a slow oven until the cakes are brown.

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The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



FRED NIBLO
Photoplay Director, writes:

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

Fred Niblo

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Exactly!

Finance Prof.—While we are speaking of money, what is par? Sleepy Freshman—Par is the man who supplies the money.

Sounds Like It

Grim—Does your wife speak more than one tongue? Shaw—Speak more! Sometimes I think she has more.

It's a Question

Apartment Hunter—How much is this apartment with the piano? Manager—Let's see—would you mind playing it first, please?

Stalling Papa

She—Be careful—there comes papa—he saw you kiss me. He—Quick—box my ears!

Some hint love only to kill it.



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