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## PERSONAL ND SOCIAL

Mrs. E L Kinsley, of San Rafael Big Jim was away this wek on a bus-Valley, on March 23th at Nogales, ess trip. This is their fi h girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

rical survey of the Molly Gibson Arizona Consolidaed Copper Co.

The Radiore Company also made an electrical survey on the Trench erating the Trench Mining Co. The mill is running regularly with con- trating plant will be put up at once. centrates going forward to the sml-Mining Company.

This week the Carter Motors. Inc., Oakland-Pontlac despers of Nogales delivered a new Pontiac Couqe to J. H. Oates of the Ladura Mining and Milling Co., of Ladura,

Th Cartr Motors, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers will be open every evening during April until 9 p. m. They invite the public to call and look ovr their cars.

Teo B Saunders, and Mrs. Mildred Wigley Ward, Superia that of the State vocational department of the capitol was in patagonia on Thursday

B. E. Aros, manage o the Paagonia Lumber Co. repors receipt of four carloads of mine timbers and buiding lumber recently. The yard has been counted up and the building looks much improved following visit the ice and electric light plants. is repainting.

engineer of Santa Cruz county, Arl- nied the class. zona, was found misteriously assasinated just across the Mexican Ene recently, Mr. Thompson was a naive of Cleveland, Ohio, and came so shopping tour. the west some time ago to accept a position as engineer with the Santo

Ma Lda Yodrand daugher Sarah spat the Easter vacation at Kins year conference of the Tucson disley's Rest Ranch, as guests of their trict. nephew- and- cousin, Marion- M Franceis;

Easter vacation wit her parents and o'clock by Rev. James Crutchfield, brotr in Phoenix.

Mr. Morris Brown of Nw York, and Mr. Henry Sackin of Toronto, Ranch for the past month, were in Nogales Mcnday. Patigonia and Nogales visitors Sunday aftruoon.

Otho Kinsly and wife and daughter Thelma were at home with their

Mrs. Astor, who has many friends in Patagonia and Sonoita has takn charge of the dining room of the Commrcil Hotel.

Mrs. Astor iams to serve maels that will please her patrons, and cause them to be regular diners at the Hotel

State superintend of home making department visited Sonita, and Har-

Mrs. Doris Wiggins, altho school tacher, visited the Patagonia grammer school this wek.

week to se heir son orman who is place for the summer illa h home of Mrs. Hogan's siser, Mrs. Henry Overlock

Mr. and Mrs. J. S Gatlin, this week laid him up last summer in Patagonia.

er in the Nogalos High school has first of the week. been retained by the Patagonia high school board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss, B. Simmons. He will assume his duties ocaching athletics and direct the ness trip to the county seat last Mon- The infantry and cavalry got into sebind aand orchestra

F. E. Dalton and Mr. Ferris, school trustees of Rrain Valley, were in Nogales Monday on business with the Smelker of Nogales for some time, county school superintendent, in connection with the school in their com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bible spent Sunt day in Nogales.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and J. J. Burns,mill Succentredent of the

Arid Mines and Developement Co., are about to resume operations on The Radiore Company of Los And their Mines in the West Huachuca gees, have just competed an Elect- mountain range in Cochise county 42 miles form Patagonia and 6 miles and Chief groups of claims or he east of Sunnyside p. o. The ores found in this mine are principally copper and silver with gold values R. C. Stewart, of Tucson, is mine superitdent and will have active Company. They are now also op- charge of th work. Thy plan quite a dvelopement campaign. A new concen-

The officers of this company are: ter every week. S. E. Hollister, is in A F. Keary president, Judge J. H. charge of operations for the Trench Mc Niven, chairman ofthe Minnasota Tax Commission secretary-trea-

> SEASON'S BEST DANCE Sonoita, April 13th

Everybody assured a good time. Pelters music-good eats-Remember-Sonoita, the 13th.

Adofo Altamiano is taking out copper ore on Kelly No. 6 aim of the Gringo mine.

Chester Broyles mas a Saturday

Frank Bender of the Big Jim mine was in Nogales Monday laying in sup-

The Freshman Class of he Patagonia Union High School went to Nogales on Wednesday of this week to This is part of the practical work in general science and agriculture. Miss Fred Thompson, 28-year-old mining Carlton and Mr. Whitney accompa-

> Mrs. Roy Floyd and Mrs. A. L. Oxford spent Saturday in Nogales on a

Rev. and Mrs. James Crutchfield Nino mine at Patagonia, Arizona passed through Patagonia Tuesday morning on their way to Duncan, Ariz., where they attended the mid-

Announcement is made that there will be preaching at the Methodist Miss Henrietta Martin spent the church next Sunday afternoon at 3 pastor.

> Judge A. S. Henderson attended the meeting of the board of supervisors

#### VAUGHN NEWS

N. L. Houston, bought th stone pat.

frinds here Sunday.

Mr M. Danils, fother of Mrs Henry, shaw schools, on Tuesday of this is expected back to Vough from about 64 miles north of Mazatlan. It ment of Jiminez after a lull in the Texes where he has ben visiting was estmated that about 4,000 insur. fighting earlier in the day. his mother this week

Charls Everhert bough the Lndly Harshaw, motored to Douglas this placed a family from Nogals on thes after brief skirmishes.

Hr. and Mrs W. R. Stevenson of Hauchucuato work. He was em- tle that the struggle for possession of

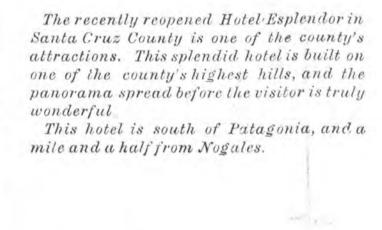
Obverence Swanson, commercial teach the Vaughn district on business the gents strongly entrenched about a

on his Vaughn ranch.

day.

James Parker is improving slowly. He has been under the care of Dr.

The Vaughn school teacher have an egg-rolling on Good Friday. Outdoor sports and gams were played and an enjoyabe time was had by the grownun as well as the children.





# DECISIVE BATTLES OF REVOLUTION

By Clarence Dubose

(Associated Press Correspondent) insurgents. of the revolution.

mated at 5,000. Meanwhile another battle of major Ston Collie of Tucsonvisited friends proportions was impending on the Pa-

James Frazr went back to Fort nez, reported to the Chapultepec cas- more than 20. tillery and air forces engaged.

Agricultural Agent Sexon was in The federals had found the insurmile south of Jiminez, their lines de-Mrs. W H. Anderson made a busi- trenches at 1 o'clock the morning, revolution was believed near, stant fighting the federals had made Rellano, according to reports. point up to noon.

where street fighting followed.

City, cutting off mans of rirat of the federal forces." Two bombers ac- Flux Mine One Car Lead-Silver ore

Moxico City, April 1.—The federal No mention of casualties was made, ber of pursuit panes made the raid, and rebel armies battled today in but it was claimed a rebel captain the rebels reported, what the government believed was and 83 men had surrendered. The A telegram to the Associated Press likely to be the crisis of the northern captured captain wa squoted as say said: "The aerial escadrille of the campaign and perhaps even the end ing that the rebel ranks were de- revolutionary army is ready and well per Company has recently been in fought the fire unil Sunday morning moralized.

motor trouble.

Mexico City, April 3 .- General Cal. os was killed at Guadalajara. cific coast, where Gen. Lazaro Carde- ler, federal generalissimo, informed nas' column of 8,000 federals was the government late tonight that fed- 25-MILE FRONT LITTERED WITH drawing close to the town of La Cruz eral artillery had resumed bombard-

were prepared to make a stand. The ernment to be the real test of the of the bloodiest battles in revolutionfederal advance guard came in con- revolutionary strength, raged on, the ary history when a pursuing federal place blow his rach at a cost, it tact with enemy outposts at several smaller rival armies fought it out for army caught up with insrugent troops is urmered, of \$2,000 Evrhart has points today and drove them back seven hours at Limon, Sinaloa, in the on trains a Le Reforma, state of Chiwest coast campaign. General Rod- huahua. Federal cavarly was last re-Secretary of War Plutarco Elias rigo Telamante reported more than ported hotly pursuing the scattered Calles, from the headquarters at Ber. 100 enemy dead and 50 captured as bands of a once powerful force. mejillo, 100 miles southeast of Jimi- against total federal losses of not Eight hundred rebel dead lay piled

Hr. and Mrs w. R. Stevenson of Bishee visited th latters parents, poyed here until the occident which Junez was proceeding along a twomile front with cavalry, infantry, sr. main foce at La Cruz, against which als when he press correspondents the federals were moving.

#### Successful Rebel Air Raid

eral artllery was flung nto place and can federal and rebel armis early to- of wounded. began a bombardment of the enemy day, and the crisis of the Mexican

tion soon afterward, but despite con- and the rebels are 17 miles north, in April 2.

warfare. Reports from rebel head- more han 2000 captured. stroyed several ra'lroad bridges to ful, "doing much damage and creat- Genera Calles at Torreon.

the north on the road to Chihu hua ing much consternation among the Santa Nino Two Cars Copper Ore companied by an unanuounced num. A. F. Parker One Car Copper Ore

equipped to combat the Calles army." corporated under the Nevada laws. Captan Robert Ferro, who achieved An official bulletin received at the or the Elgin and centile road. The at 1 a. m. just south of the city of fame by his flights to Havana and rebel headquarters here last night Gibson and the Big Chief group, place was what was to no the Eaton Jiminez, Chih., continued throughout Central America ast year, returned to said that two federal airmen, Captain made up o 13 claims that join the the day, federal troops numbering 10,- the federal lines on foot after aban. Ferrelind and Captain Alfredo Cebal- World's Fair mins. back to a cow man Vaughus hope 000 stormed positions held by rebel don'ng his plane, which was forced loz, had been shot down an dkilled. The incorporators are L. Lindsay, of a dude ranch is a thing of the defenders whose number was esti-down in rebel territory yesterday by by rebel troops. Ferrelind, the bulle- of Los Angeles, E. E. Bethel, of Pattempted to bomb Jiminez, and Cebal- The new development of this old

## VICTIMS OF MEXICAN WAR

The main body of the Mexican revgents had concentrated there and While this battle, felt b ythe gov- olution was smashed to pieces in one

> in three heaps beside he railroad with Federal Commander Almazan's army arrived at the battlefield, General Almazan had not complet-

ed his check of federal casualties, scribing a semi-circle around the Justez, Mex., April 1.—Seventeon which were temporarily put at 42 W. H. Collie is putting up a cottage southern approaches of the city, Fed-miles of desert separates the Mexi-The insurgent leaders escaped, Gen-

aonteworthy advance at only one The revolutionists yesterday un- Mexico City, April 4,-Chapultenec the Patagonia-Nogales highway, just corked a surprise in the form of an Castle tonight made official announce- north of the aviation fied, Saturday That was on the right flank of the air raid against the federals at Ber- ment that more than 1000 rebels were night, when the car they were driv- Mae Miller, Channie Tripp, Tony Paenemy, which at one place was mejillo. It marked the entry of the killed i naction at La Reforma, Chi- ing left the road and plunged into a pushed back into the c'ty itself, revolutionists into the aerial field of huahua, yesterday, 500 wounded, and deep canyon. Both men are in St.

# Livestock

men generally are biying more serous attntion to increasing the percatle in every part of the West have been rduced so that the cattle operator with a more or less fixed

well, as there is no doubt that ranges production possible. were spriously overstocked a few has decreased, however, as a result pressure; and because so many

the cows should have greater coustituion and better vigor to succensfully produce and raise their at his own range calves. There is no doubt but that yet enough breeding stock to supply the consumer demand for beef.

through he entire year is good heathy condition, probably is the in profitabl cattle raising. Expridated in various sectons. Where feed only one anmal to twenty or thrty sanial and profiable basis.

With cattle values at the highest acres. There are other range sectsons eacetime levels in history cattle- where feed an waer are more abundant, whre an animal may be carried in a much smaller area

Successful cattlemen are desposed centage and qually of their calf to insist on the use of pure bred crops Numbers of range breeding bulls. Some cuccessful cowmen are of the opinion that good grade bulls are just as good, yet it must be remembered that the vast improvement in the quality of catle generally, overhead must figure on a greater increased calf crops, better consti profits in relation to the number tution and quicker maturity are all the result of of better breeding. It In a way, reduced numbers of s threfore, only natural that after breeding caple in a greaterpropor- honest consideration, it must be iou of the range conutry undoubtedly admitted hat he pure bred bull has is a good thing for the individual been and will beanimportant factor cattle men and for the industry as in making more profitabu cattle

One large vesern operator, who years ago. Range cattle population bought bulls in quantity lots at his own prce, was getting only a 50 prof post war iquodition, much of centralf crop; hey were just bulls, which was forcd due to financia that's all. As an experment, he was induced to put n some pur bred cattleoutfits turned from cattle to bulls into his herd and, of course, sheep. However there is no doubt they lost more money but the result but that there are now fwr catl on year to 70 percent and as pur bed he ranges than admit of profitable year to 70 percent and as pur bed operation, uness grater efficiency was that his cop increased the first in breeding and calf production is to 70 percent as he pure bred bulls were added it increased to 0 per-Understocked ranges mean that cent. Moreover, he, like mony other the reduced breeding heards are men, found hat his caves weighed able to have mor feed, and therefore, mor at mix months of age and brought a libber price ner pound, either when rod as 'adders, or when finihed

With the develpment of baby beef it will take several years before feding, thee is even a greater reahe cattle production has reached son for improving the qualty of the the happy medium, where there caf crop, ikewise, with cafes during is still ampe feed in normal years, the pastyear or more, seling at 3\$5.00 per head, there is certainy inducement to use bulls of proven Sufficient feed to carry animals progeny and of the right type and constitution.

Better care of the cows to inmos important factor to consider crease th gercentage of the calves saved will help a lot in improving enced cattlemen know how many the financial condition of h rancher. cows and calves can be accome. Achange in conditions just had to come about, and with this chang s spare and water holes few and far we will nlimaly find he industry far between, good cowmen may run as a whole on a much more sdb-

#### SHIPMENTS OF ORE THIS WEEK

#### New Company Incorporated

The company owns the Molley

property will begin at once.

Bids are now being advertised for

New coporations are taking over day brings to 25 per cent the total many negected properies and start-increases since October 1, 1928, and ing develpment. This argues wel raises the wages of Arizona miners for the Patagonia mining district, to \$6.20 per day, the highest wages and proves the contention of many ever paid in Arizona mines, exceedeminent geologists that this dis- ing even the war time peak. trict is one of the richest in the Notices of the wage increases were southwt. Hithto he surface has ony posted simultaneously in all leading been scrached;; now the new com- Arizona mines, mills and smelters. panies are going down dpr and getting the ore

the state contest in May.

to Nogales Monday.

agonia Union High school competed with teh Nogales High school stu- immediately. Under a graduated syserals Escobar and Urbalejo getting dents in a typing contest. The suc- tem o fpenalties the dry law offender

the 3-R mine came near to death on years. Joseph's hospital, Nogales, suffering A small body of troops succeeded quarters at Jimenez received here No estimate of federal casuaties from broken ribs. O'Brien has an inin skirting the rebel position and de- said the raid had been inghly success- ewas given. The figures came from jury to his spine and Struffer has a broken collarbone.

#### FOREST FIRE

The forest fle that his been rag-Three R Mine One Car Copper Ore log for the past week in the Patagonia mounta'ns, reached dangerous proportions last Saturday due to the high winds, hundreds of acres had been burnd over. Supervisor Supervisors Thompson and Olson organized a fighting crw of over The Arizona Consolidated Cop fory men Saturday night, and they

> The big Jim and the World's Fair mines sent a crew of men, and ogeher with the Valley men they conquered he flames.

#### RISE OF COPPER GIVES ARIZONA MINERS 4TH WAGE INCREASE

Phoenix, April 3 .- A wage increase of 5 per cent for Arizona miners, the a contract to sink he presen shaf fourth granted in the ast six months, was announced today by officials of This is a good sign of he ore-mar- the large copper mining companies of keting of the Patagonia district, the state. The increase granted to-

#### MICHIGAN ELIMINATES LIFE-FOR-A-PINT LAW

cessful student will go to Phoenix for Lansing, Mich., Apr. 1 2,-Michigan today rovoked its famous "life-for-s-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft went pint" law when Governor Fred W. Green signed the Watson bill eliminating 120 "minor" felonies from the On Thursday afternoon of this list of crimes which draw the life

The amendment became effective convicted of a fourth offense now is T. S. Stauffer and P. T. O'Brien of subject to a term of from 71/2 to 15

> Governor Green saidi he would commule the life sentence of Mrs. Etta pich and others who are serving life sentences for liquor felories.

Rev. Crutchfield preached an Easter sermon at the Methodist church in Patagonia last Sunday.

by the substitution of mechanical

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## PARKING SPACE FOR EDITOR'S VIEWS

Reform the Fault Finder Brant Reid

"A twinkle of the eye, a steady, amused lok ,a sly dg -ony of these nethods are warnanted to disturb the line of attack of faultfinders." London Chronicle

I can vouch for that statement from experience. My greatest fau tfinder, when I was a boy, was Aunt Poly, to whose prairie home in the Dakotas I had ben framed out for the

One afternoon when she came chome, she discovered that a large and correctly surmised that most of of 71.4 jack wrabbits to consume so it was inside of me. When she asked much dry feed so cow. threatening, and sought to forestall her attack by a mery twink e of the eye. "I'll twinkle you, you little brat!" she said; and proceeded to to view so many wonders of ngather me across her lap end pad- ture, and to experience cuch avadle me till sitting down imposd a riety of of climate, as in Arzona. strain that kept me yelping for a In this state i is entirely pract-

preted me of having told a false hod which of course I had'nt told, miles in eastern states. Good roads she lectured me for fiften minutes, and the automobile, making these on the unishment in the Geat Be- natural marvels casily accessible, yond awaiting boys of my inclina- have rendered possible scenic trips tions and propensities. I listened that canot be equaled anywher else to her haringue wih a steady, amused look, that became more steady, and grew more amused, the longer she the Land of color on Oak creek in relled. And the rose and fetched Yavapat couny. From here o the me a fillip athwart the ear that sent me reoling forty feet o.re Lucota's peak; o Mentor Crater the Painted these attractions, one has not visited

fed some of her biscults to the barn- with the except on of a portion lying boatty and increst. yard donkey, and he commenced within he Grand Canyon national prancing wildly aboutand voicing park. nation. I pointed accusing y to the works of nature. But having seen run o Arzona, biscults remaining in the pan, and gave her a sly dig. And she grabed nie by the neck, marched me up into the attic, doubled me over the vinegar barrel, and lambasted my poor little writhing form with an oaken barrel stave till I thought the 4th of July celebration was taking place around my lumbar vertebra.

Yes, the methods recomended by the "Chronicle" are calculated not only to disturb he line of atack of fault finders; they reorganize intensify, and bring that attack to a defi-

#### COMPANY M 100 PERCENT

Wel, all I know is just what see in the papers, we are here because we are here, a force of oldier sai to number about 200 in all, are just across the border from us! (on the Mexican side) constantly digging in, and erectly large brestwork of earh to protect them from enemy fie. They ae clad in uniform of eyery discription, some wearing sandals for shoes and some havng no shoes at all. This Ittle force are folerals who claim they never turned rebel. A superior force of rehels is supposed to bemarching upon them froc all directions to recapture their little ort, People on the American si e are beginning to relax their vigilance after waitng so long for the cruel battle that is to be. But not so on on the other side; they are like ants going the livelong day, each soldier trying to make his fox-hol or secton of trench a fit place to fight in, Their trenches form a semi-circle around the little town of Naco, and their outgards and patrols strtch far to th front. Each soldir sms to b a wll armd man fking an old En ild or Winchstr in clos proximity at ad all tims; whil around thir waist they wear large belts of ammunition. There seem to be several nationalities among them. There are some that wear the regular uniform of the Mexican federals; they are said to be regulars; then there are some of the straw hat farlety; they are said to be Mayo Indians. They are skille in the art of digging-in and can berry themselfes in the earth in less tme than t takes to tell. They are cuous about airplanes flying around them and seem to

realize that grave danger rides aloft. They can stand in one place without disarranging thir bodies and plane above them. We do not know young men. but it is surmise that they stand his face slapped. ready to take on the winners. BULLET. 25th Infantry Paper.

Primary experiments conducted in periment Station, a 20-pound ewe false teeth, about a book I read, wes.

A 750-pound cow will eat 40 pounds be rathr surprising you know, if you of oats s nfluenced n part of the cing and development and every of gren roughage in a day. There- were ignoran of dentil magic, and be ed, which number, as already b'ts would consume as much feed his teeth in your face Just as if he'd is influenced also by the total pro Rupture Shield Ex-

mately 4 pounds of dry feed in a sawdus. Hope HE didn't think out R day, consequently, 14.2 jack abbits lovd.

#### THE TOURIST TIDE Mimi Selser Belt

Nowhere in Americ is it possible icable to visit in a single day, several On another occasion, when she sus- scenic wonders, any one of which cause people to travel hundrds of on earth.

Grand Canyon; to San Francisco Dsert, and the Perified Forest. It the half of Arizona's exhibit. There On still another coasion, when I can be done in a day in a good are hundreds of otherr points of

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Thinking Out Loud By Rosie

turn their heads around and around. Today I think of thinking, false oatsprices. Oats since the war have

thtoughts are'nt public. Most of the before. JACK RABBITS ARE BIG EATERS body we can boss. "Hand, pick up Farmers continue to increase both

sheep will consume approximately "Taming New Guiana," In which a number of animals to which it must s pounds of gren fe a day. Hence, certain Britsh officr terrified his How long thes advantages will will be many new development proit would take the equivalent of native troops into obedience by fre- offset low prices is problematical, jeets formed and financed thru the only 11.8 jack rabbits to consume quent removals of his false teeth in the summer and fall months of sale of treasury shares. Many good as much gren forage as a sheep. They thought he was a god. It would 1928 the price of oats declared to companies are pushing their finanore, the equivalent of58.8 jacg rab- some one came along and dangled indicated, continues to decline. It

unscrewed a leg. oralfalfa hay consumed by a jack with the wooden leg who went to changes in he production of oats rabbt was 0.28 pounds a day. A sleep in a jungle near an ant hill, slone seem to have very little re-120 pound ewe sheep will eat approx- and when he woke upbis leg was

would consume as much hay as a excepted, of course, for I'm of the H Bladder Weakness, Getting Up shep. The consumption by a 750- So here's to silent thinking, this col Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching pounds of dy feed a day. Accord- opinion that it's not as a man think- Sensation, leg or groin pains make two-gallon stone jar had disapeared, ingly, it would take the equivlent eth so is he, but as a man doeth, you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn Between had thoughts and hard kicks out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour take th former

Tis good advice and true enough Cystex today. Only 60c. And very pat for June. And the young man answeed:

"I'll keep my head by candlolight, But the flame is out so soon. And what's a man to do, I ask. When he has on'ly th moon? (Carry a flashlight, brother.)

OATS PRODUCTION

Oats production continues to in crease in he Unied States despite he fac the fac that ahe number of Let us start, for example, from horses and mules on he country's arms declining. That the demand for oats has ben adversely affected

The day is approaching when the nattractions of Arizona, n scenery his reactions in agouized strain, Nohing on this planet even ap- and emate, will bring a hundred vs-Aunt Polly rushed out and demanded proaches such a trip in the magnitures where only one comes today. the source of the auimal's conster tude and grandeur of the marvelous The tourst to has barely begun to

The

mmunition

with that

Terrible

Wallop

Behind It! High Velocity

Far Reaching

Loads

is indicated by the post-war trend in in comparison with most other price the pesent attitude of the warring A man said he other day he was glad position of other feed grains and Yaquis of the Bagatete stronghold HE didn't think out youd; he'd get most other agricultural commodities, this is an extremely unfavorable

toothbrush, bush teeth," "Right foot, he average and production of oats wide shortage of gold and this means raise yourself and scratch left leg." despite the low price of he cropis ex-Arizona by the Biological Surpey of But can we say to th mind, 'Mind, plained by the Unied States Depart- in the forward procession. The minthe United States Department of Ag- this repot has to be out today. For grounds. Among the principal in- ing industry is the big factor that riculture as to the quantity of food the next sx hours thick of nothing ducements are the case of growing is building up the prosperity of the con sumed by jack rabbits have else"? You can say it. And Mind be- an oat crop, is value as a small West a his ime. thrown some light on the question of ing thus commanded, mentally or grain crop in sarting clover in crop Financia indpinding will com to how much damage may be caused figoritivaly thumbs its nose at you retations, its comparativ freedom meny who enter mining and win sucby these injurious rodents. These and goes right on thinking about from crop failures, and its ripening cess. The mining industry offers the studies indicate that on the average some recently kissed velvet lips. season which causes it not to cona jack rabbit will consume 0.63 lbs. Why right now when I shoud be flict with the labor demands of other of green alfalfa a day. According hinking of hinking, I'm hinking of crops on genera farms in the middle not mining. You mine when you help

The average quantity of dry feed Legs. Did I til you about the man ly corn, oats, and barley. In fact

Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex to-My advice to young men, I put in day at the Patagonia Drug Co. Put it to a 48-hour test. Money back if you Now never say by candielight don't soon feel like new, full of pep, What you'dnot repeat at noon, sleep well, with pains alley ated. Try

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it's better to insure your property han to wish you had See Howard Ceener at the Patagonian office -Ad-Howard Keener, at the Patagonian ffice, will acknowledge your legal and has for sale all kinds of legal Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

#### WORLD NEEDS METALS

power for animal labor on farms of the west are found in combination while watching the activity of a teeth, wooden legs, and advise to brought prices about on the level with lead, zinc, copper, and other metals. Greater presperity is now tricts as a resul of th susaional ad-Yes, the mind being the unruly cus- generally have averaged about 40 lead and zinc. The present advance tomer,I guess it's just as well our percent higher suce the war than is not simply a flash in the pan months and years. There is a world

greaest opportunity in the business During the spring and summer there

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Editorial comment in newspapers in other states supports this measure. One publication even goes so far as to suggest that "it would be well for all motor vehicles to undergo thorough inspection before the

go thorough inspection before the state issues a license to operate the same, and any time thereafter that the owner is found driving around in a half-cocked machine the license should be revoked. This would eliminate a lot of useless accidents.

A MOTOR LAW WITH TEETH many of which could be avoided by car owners giving more attention to the condition of their machines be-

fore operating them."

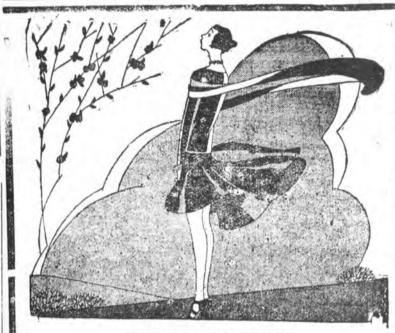
Certainly some such legislation is inevitable on a nation-wide scale. While a very large percent, of cars driven are kept in excellent repair, the small percent. of owners who are negligent cause most of the accidents. Many unexplained accidents with the final verdict of, "I don't know just what happened," could have been avoided if safety had been the first consideration. An examina-tion of the car made by a good mechanic can be made in half an hour, at small cost, body bolts tightened, steering gear inspected, and gas, oil, water, and water in

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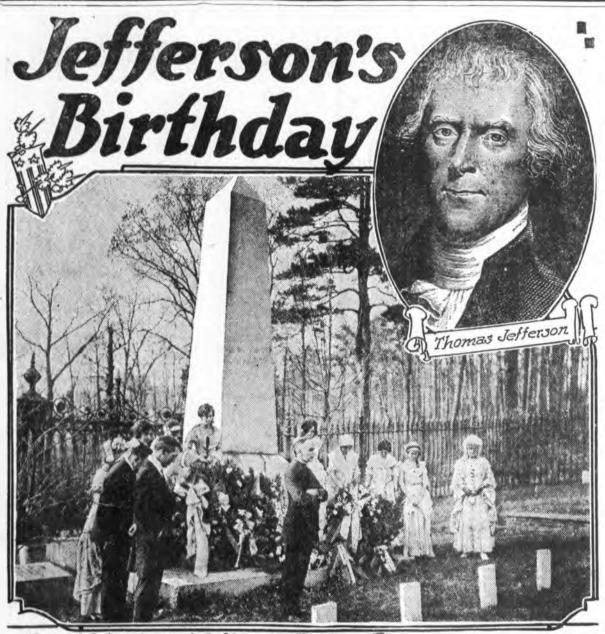
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Memorial Services at Jefferson's Tomb By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PRIL 13 is a day for honoring the memory of one of the most versatile Presidents the United States has ever had. It is the anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson and, although congress has not yet acted upon the proposal to make it a national holiday, the anniversary is generally or locally observed by

many Americans in recognition of Jefferson's services to the nation.

When Jefferson was approaching the end of his long and varied career, he composed the epitaph which he wished to have inscribed upon his tomb. It read: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and the Father of the University of Virginia." If Jefferson were to be remembered for nothing more than those three things, his fame would be secure. But history has written these other achievements under his name. He was a member of the Continental congress, 1775-76 and a signer of the Declaration. In 1776 he was a member of the legislature of Virginia and a leader in imgovernor of Virginia; in 1783 a member of congress; from 1784 to 1789 he was United States minister to France: he was the first secretary of state, serving in Washington's cabinet 1790-94; be was Vice President 1797-1801 and he was the third President of the United States, 1801-1809. During his Presidency he made the famous Louisiana purchase from France, which carried the American flag in one giant leap from the Mississippl to the summit of the Rockies and paved the way for the extension of this country from sea to sea,

"Perhaps no other public man this country has ever had, not even the many-sided Roosevelt, nor the much gifted Franklin, was so actively and so practically interested in so many and much varied matters," writes a recent historian. "He did not merely play, diltantte-wise, with these things, but went into each of them, whether it was some matter of science, agriculture, art, literature, history, or what not, with active interest and, usually, achieved something worthwhile with it."

Philosopher, scientist, artist and writer were roles he played to his own greatest satisfaction, according to another historian. "I was always fond of philosophy even in its drier form," he wrote while still a youth. At other times his letters declare: "Nature intended me for the tranquil pursuits of science by rendering them my supreme delight;" science "is my passion," pol-Ities "is my duty;" and he said nothing lured him from such studies but his "revolutionary duties."

In fact, the list of his interests and activities is an amazing one and recent historical researches have brought to light a great number of interesting facts about Jefferson that are little known to the average American. As a farmer Jefferson was far in advance of his time. On his Virginia plantation he

practiced rotation of crops long before this basic principle of scientific agriculture was thought of by a people who were to build a nation deeprooted in the products of the soil. As a patron of the improvement of live stock in this country and the introduction of new fruits and vegetables he was in constant communication with men interested in these subjects, both in America and Europe. While he was President he laid the foundation for the modern system of government crop reporting by personally watching the markets of Washington for eight years and recording the earliest and latest appearances of 37 different farm products.

As a scientist his name is preserved in scientific records in the Latinized technical name of an extinct ground sloth whose fossil remains he was the first to describe, "Megalonyx Jeffersoni," When he sent Lewis and Clark on their famous exploring expedition into the newly-acquired territory beyond the Mississippi, one of the duties with which he charged them was that of making accurate and complete records of the natural history of the region, the life of the native races, the fauna and flora, weather conditions and the like. It is not generally known, perhaps, but he was also interested in ethnology and in 1791 he a tour of Long Island to the Indians of that region and to record their language. The result was a 200-word vocabulary of these Indians the manuscript of which, in Jefferson's own handwriting is still preserved. Rotation of crops and other forms

of scientific agriculture, however, are not the only things for which the agriculture of today is indebted to Thomas Jefferson. When the farmer plows up an old meadow, turning the sod over upon itself, he can thank Thomas Jefferson, the inventor, For it was this man who invented the plow mold-board which makes modern grass-land plowing possible. When the motorist folds down the top of his car to get the full benefit of the cool breeze, he can thank Jefferson for the invention which makes it possible to do so. When the desk worker tilts back in his comfortable swivel chair or swings around easily instead of getting up and turning the chair, should remember gratefully the name of Thomas Jefferson, for it was this Virginian who invented the only improvement in seating devices since the time of the early Egyptians. In fact, all inventors should look upon Jefferson as their patron saint. For when a man devises something new and establishes in court his right to it against those who would imitate it and profit thereby, he is indebted to Jefferson for laying down the principle upon which the United States

patent office is founded. No less interesting than Jefferson the scientist, and the inventor, is Jef ferson the patron of fine arts. He was keenly interested in literature and was himself a writer of note He was a musician and an accomplished violinist. It is recorded that when his early home, the house of his father at Shadwell, was burned in 1770, although he lost all of his books and papers, he rejoiced in the fact

that his violin was saved by a negro servant. As an artist he expressed himself hest in architecture, and monuments to his architectural taste are to be found today in the beautiful buildings of Georgian style on the campus of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, but more particularly on his estate nearby, the famous Monticello, Monticello was Jefferson's residence from 1770 until his death in 1826. Built under his personal direction after his ideas the house took more than 30 years for completion. He selected the site, supervised the clearing away of the hilltop, drew the plans and designs for the house, chose the stone and timber, directed the preparation of the former and the dressing of the latter, looked after the manufacture of the nails by his own servants, devised ingenious contrivances for comfort and convenience, designed the interlor decora tions and personally selected the furnishings and ornaments and laid out the grounds about the house.

The result of his work was pointed to in the early days as one of the few examples of beautiful architecture of which America could boast. Foreigners, traveling in this country during the Revolution and afterwards, often commented upon the beauty of the mansion. The marquis of Chatellux wrote after a visit to Monticello: "Jefferson is the first American who how he would shelter himself from the weather." The duc de la Rochefoucauld-Liancourt who visited Jefferson in 1797, said: "Monticello, according to its first plans was infinitely superior to all other houses in America in point of taste and convenience."

As a statesman and a political leader, no finer tribute has ever been paid to this man who has given us the phrase "Jeffersonian Democracy" as a symbol of political thought, than that expressed by a recent biographer,

Francis W. Hirst, says: To the students of political philos-ophy Jefferson is the most interestng of all American statesmen, because he combined with a marvelous insight into the springs of human nature and into the motives that sway individ-uals or masses an extensive knowl-edge of political science and history. He was a theorist, but always at school with experience. . Among the founders of the Great Republic the statesman who wrote the Declaration Independence and added Louisiana

isappointments still rest their hopes of peaceful and civilized progress on representative government and popu-lar education, Jefferson is a prophet. and more than a prophet. By those who believe that the success of dem-ocratic institutions and the establishment of good-will between nations Statute of Religious Freedom and the successful opponent of the sedition laws will be deemed not unworthy of a clace beside Milton and Hampden and other heroic men who, down to our own times, have withstood the ty-ranny of priest, soldier, monarch or bureaucrat. Those, again, who love republican frugality and simplicity, who wish their ministers to be thrifty stewards of public money, and would equalize opportunity, partly by a just system of taxation, partly by judicious expenditure on public health and edu-cation, will learn alike from the preepts and practice of Jefferson that n one—not even a Peel, a Cohden, or a Gladstone—did more to graft these fruitful aims and golden rules of administration upon a new democracy,

was the custom of both candidates, | from 100 to 200 traps each, which cost them \$5 apiece. Boats are all equipped with power lifters operated from the marine motors. Fishing is done in water 250 to 400 feet deep and the lobsters are the largest and finest caught anywhere in American waters. A few of the most industrious Monheganites make from \$2,000 to \$4,-000 in their eight months season of lobstering, which begins on November and ends June 25.

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Serious Inroads of Parasites.

In answer to these questions, Doctor Cram cites evidence showing that parasites have been making more serious inroads on the poultry industry of the country than is commonly realized, though losses are sometimes difficult to explain until scientific observations are made. "In general," says Doctor Cram, "the worm parasites of poultry seem to be causing greatly increased losses to the indus-

"A poultryman in Washington, D. C., for Instance, lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this toss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 bours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpipe, gapeworms also weaken their victims by sucking blood.

"Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some Maryland flocks. There have been correspondingly heavy losses of domestic geese in Oregon from a closely related parasite. In addition to causing death, tapeworms bring about emaciation, reduced egg production, and more or less complete paralysis.

Worms Kill Turkeys.

"Slender, threadlike worms in the crops of turkeys were found to have caused the death of three-fourths of the birds in a flock of 200, and the survivors were scarcely worth marketing. The gizzard worm, one of a general class of roundworms, is also serious because it attacks the walls of the gizzard and interferes with the food grinding function."

"Control measures to check inroads of parasites on poultry flocks," says Doctor Cram, "consist largely in sanitary equipment and management of flocks in such a way that the life cycle of parasites is broken so that infoction cannot get back to the fowls. Prompt disposal of droppings from poultry houses, plowing up or scraping off the top soil of chicken yards. the use of a rotation system of yards, the judicious use of disinfectants, and providing sanitary feed and water containers, are among some of the practical means of prevention.

"Even though poultry raising has been highly successful, it is unwise to relax precautions against parasitic foes of poultry. By increased attention and knowledge, the ravages of parasite enemies may be checked and poultry given a better chance.

#### Buckwheat Is Too Dense

for Use as Nurse Crop Buckwheat grows too densely and s too heavily leaved to be a satisfactory nurse crop. Sweet clover sown with it would be choked back badly and probably would not make a good stand. The sweet clover would to much better if sown with a nurse crop of barley or early outs. A husb'i and a haif to the acre of either makes ot satisfactory nurse crop and will give a good yield. Sow 12 to 15 pounds of biennial white sweet clover per acre for a good stand.

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Farm Notes 

Copper carbonate controls smut.

Paper mulch is too expensive to use on crops having a low acre value.

machine. It may be able to explain how the milk can be better. You must have an abundance of

Get acquainted with your milking

manure and fertilizer. Don't be afraid you will make your land too rich. Good equipment, good seed and plenty of fertilizer, coupled with fer-

tile soil, make a profit out of the farm-

Farm wood lots may be made profitable, by removing worthless trees and grapevines and planting and thinning

where necessary. Soil gives returns as well as the bank. Spend a little money to lime your soil and collect the interest that will surely come your way as a result.

Give your fence posts a treat. Properly treated posts of nondurable specles last from 15 to 20 years; untreated they average about five years. Treating costs less in the end.

#### Thistles Routed by Use of Alfalfa Crop

Prepare Early for Treatment of Infested Fields.

"For Canada thistles use alfalfa." This is the prescription of A. L. Stone, state weed commissioner for Wisconsin, and the medicine even when taken in large doses is not hard to take.

For besides destroying the thistles. a good erop of rich forage is produced. But soil and other conditions must be right if nifalfa is to thrive and the Canada thistles must be part ly subdued before the alfalfa seed is sown, according to Stone.

"Now is the time to begin work on Canada thistle infested grain fields where alfalfa is to be produced next year," advises Stone, "Plow as soon as the grain crop is removed and turn the soil deeply enough to bring the running roots up to the surface. Then with a spring tooth harrow the roots will be pulled to the surface where they can be dried and killed by sun and wind. The field should be kept cultivated until the ground freezes, in an effort to keep the plants from forming stems.

"Next spring the field may be plowed again a little deeper than the first time, and lime should be added if necessary," recommends Stone The first week in June alfalfa seed may be sown at the rate of 20 pounds per acre without a nurse crop. Within two or three years the Canada thistles will be destroyed and in their place will be a fine stand of alfalfa."

#### Poster on Scabies Is

Issued by Government

To aid in the suppression of the serious contagious diseases variously known as scables, scab, and mange, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has issued a poster on the subject, Enlarged Illustrations of scub mites show the various forms which attack sheep, swine and horses. The poster shows also a typical advanced case of scabby sheep and likewise a calf affected with scabies.

Urging stock owners to isolate and report suspected cases to the hearest veterinarian, the poster explains that the disease can be eradicated by dipping in lime sulphur or nicotine solution. At least two dippings, 10 to 12 days apart, of all infected and exposed animals are necessary for a cure. Though the interstate move ment of live stock affected with scables is prohibited by federal laws, there is still an opportunity for stock owners to co-operate with veterinary officials in suppressing local outbreaks

Copies of the poster may be obtained upon request by persons interested in furthering the suppression of the disease. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington

#### Alfalfa Does Not Thrive With Too Much Water

There is an old tradition among farmers of experience to the effect that alfalfa will not grow well with wet feet. If the land lies approximately level with the river it is prob able that the water stands rather high in the soil at all times. There should be four or five feet between the surface and the ground water level if alfalfa is to make any kind of satisfactory growth.

Neither goes ulfulfa stand much overflowing. If water was to stand on an alfaifa field for several days to a week it probably would cause some damage. This land would be better sulted to timothy, red top and alsike clover and to some of the tilled crops than to a permanent stand of alfalfa, Should you find, however that the water level is low in the land it may be that the alfalfa will grow satisfactorily.

#### Many Varieties of Tree

Fruits Must Have Bees Bees may not have grown bigger and better but they have been given another task to perform in orchards and small fruit plantations, according to statements made by specialists in

agriculture at Michigan State college. Studies made during the past few years have proved that many varieties of tree fruits will not produce a profitable crop unless insects have free, access to the trees at blossoming time and, in many cases, there are not enough insects under natural conditions to insure a full set of fruit Tests made at the M. S. C. South Haven station show that a larger crop of raspherries was secured from plants to which insects had access than from plants over which cages were placed to exclude insects.

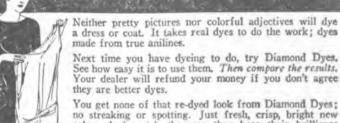
#### Cause of Failure With

Stand of Clover Crop

Not the least important factor in obtaining satisfactory stands of clover is the sowing of good seed. A farmer might use ground limestone to correct neldity of his soil and apply manure and phosphate to insure a growth of clover, yet get a poor stand of clover due to poor seed.

Out of 218 samples of red clover seed tested the past year at one experimental station, 70 samples showed in average of 27 per cent seed so bard that they will not grow. This means that if seed of this sort were sown at the usual rate only threefourths of a stand would result if all of it escaped the usual clover hazards.

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Philippine Coinage

Money coined for the Philippine is lands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the United States has not struck coins for the Philippines. The old dies are still

#### Constipation Gone. Has Roses in Her Cheeks Now

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Martian Transformer

A Brazilian inventor recently anounced that he has perfected a device to make walking swifter and less tiresome. The apparatus, which he calls a Martian transformer, weighs about two pounds and is attached to the back. It is supposed to energize the nervous system, so that one may tike long distances over high mountains with a small expenditure of bodily energy. With a similar device weighing about 33 pounds, the inventor claims that one may take off in aerial flight like a bird. As yet, however, no practical demonstrations have been given.

A Pessimist

Harrington-Jones is a gloomy sort of fellow." Carrington-"Yes, his face is always at half-mast,"

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### **Old-Time Campaigning**

The man who drove Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas around Illinois in 1860 for their famous series of debates is still alive. He is W. N. Wiley of The Dalles, Wash., hale and hearty at ninety. . There were no private trains for Presidential candidates then. The two rivals were compelled to move from town to town seated in a covered farm wagon, behind a team of sturdy horses driven by Wiley. It Wiley recalls, to offer lifts to footweary travelers whom they passed on the road. Placing the newly found friend between them, they tried to draw him out on the political situation, without revenling their identity, attempting to get an insight into unadulterated public opinion.

### Profit From Lobsters

At Monhegan Island this last winter, twenty miles out at sea off the Maine coast, forty lobster fishermen operate

Alligator bide footwear is a skin.

# Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER 

"I feel so wretchedly," said Mrs. 1 Deer, "I feel as though I were not going to live any longer. "And I want to live, for the world

Is such a beautiful place. "The sun shines, the rain cools it

off, the snow looks soft and white and lovely when the winter is here and the trees are almost always lovely.

"In the spring they burst into bloom, In the summer time they are full and green, in the autumn they are of varlous colors and in the winter they are often covered with soft blankets of white snow.

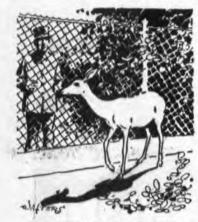
"There are the trees of the forests, the dark pines and spruces and elms.

"They are always beautiful. "Oh, keeper, the world is a very beautiful place and I want to live so very much. Mrs. Deer was very nervous, for all

of the deer family are extremely nerv-

They are naturally rather delicate. too, in most cases.

"I am afraid," said the keeper, as he saw Mrs. Deer limping about most



Mrs. Deer Was Very Nervous.

painfully, "that you have sprained or strained your knee joint or maybe your ankle."

Poor Mrs. Deer wanted to be made well and yet she was afraid to be captured by the keeper.

Now the keeper did not want to frighten Mrs. Deer, and he understood just how she felt. She was certainly in a great deal of

pain and yet she dreaded being attended to for she knew that often meant so much more pain. "I have to be patient," said the

keeper," for if I hurry her and frighten her I will only make her worse. "Then she will have a terrible case of nervous fright in addition to the

pain which is making her limp," Indeed, the keeper was very patient, He waited a long, long time before the deer would let him take her gently. not forcing her to come to him.

backs and eliminate undesirable fur-

nishings, how to arrange to best ad-

vantage what they already have, how

"Well, Mrs. Deer, we must see what I is the matter with you," the keeper said, and then the zoo doctor came nlong.

The keeper had sent for him. He bad been around several times before, but the keeper had sent him away, saying:

"Stay around here, but not too near. We mustn't frighten Mrs. Deer, for she has enough pain without being made dreadfully nervous. "We must be patient."

The zoo doctor had agreed with the

Mrs. Deer turned her eyes upon the keeper, now that she was being stroked by him. The keeper stroked her and soothed

her and said: "There, there, Mrs. Deer, you'll be

all well soon. All well soon.' Then the doctor looked at Mrs. Deer and he examined the place where the

pain seemed to be. "Dear me," said the doctor, "you mustn't worry, Mrs. Deer. You have rheumatism which is making you stiff and sore, but there are no broken bones and no fractured joints."

Mrs. Deer did not know just what all these things were, but she knew from the doctor's voice that everything was going well and that she would soon be about again.

"Yes," said the doctor, "you took cold and so got a slight attack of rheumatism which has pained you a lot. "But you'll be all right in a day or so. You simply need a little liniment on your sore knee joint."

So the deer had the liniment put upon her knee joint. She didn't know just what liniment was, but she knew that something warm and soothing and comforting was being put on her knee and it was being rubbed in. It was poured out of a bottle and

after it had been rubbed on her knee "You're going to be as well as ever in a day or so," said the keeper joy-

too, it did make so much difference

And Mrs. Deer, feeling so much better already, looked at the keeper, with tears of joy in her big eyes, and said, in deer language:

"Thank you, thank you so much, my kind, kind keeper." (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Soap for Household Laundry

(Prepared by the United States Department | Agriculture. A mild, neutral soap of The kind of sum used for house-

hold laundering depends on the fabries that have in be washed, how much they are soiled, whether the washing is done by hand or machine, and whether the water is hard or soft. Silks and woolens are most sensitive to alkalis, and strong soaps which may contain uncombined alkalis should never be used on them, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of

Casserole of Rabbit

Rabbit can be used in any of the many ways in which chicken is used. Those who do not like the strong gamey flavor of wild rabbit may parboit it in water containing soda.

To make a casserole of rabbit dress and cut up the rabbit, brown the pieces in bacon fat and then place them in a baking dish. Make a gravy by stirring flour into the fat, add seasoning and two cups of hot water. Stir this mixture until it thickens, pour the gravy over the meat, cover the baking dish and bake until the meat is tender.

# Sheer Prints for Ensembles

call of the mode to "come early and stay late." Already with spring scarcely begun, sheer prints are making their lovely presence known. Their entrance into the style picture is being accom-

plished for the most part via the en-

semble route.

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Makes Cozy Room for a Girl

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ePrepared by the United States Department | that she could have exclusively for

4H girls learn how to plan a simple more or less wrecked with "rough-

attractive room, how to overcome draw- housing." There were seven shot

to spend money wisely for new fur- per was streaked and faded, and none

nishings, and how to care for their of the furniture was in usuable condi-

rooms. Very often it happens that tion. Ruby had almost no money to

View of Ruby Bing's Room and Dressing Table.

when a girl has succeeded, with the | spend for improvement. She decided

help and advice of the extension to invest what little she had in paint

Ruby Bing of Albemarle county, the walls and ceiling two covering

Virginia, wanted a pretty bedroom of coats. After the frame of the window

agent, in making her own room attrac-

tive, the family becomes interested

and soon the whole house is trans-

-white paint for the furniture and

woodwork, rose water color for the

walls. She filled up the cracks and

shot holes with putty, and then gave

In "Own Your Own Room" clubs, kitchen which her two brothers had

The costume which has captured fashion's fancy for both daytime and evening wear is the ensemble which exploits lovely printed chiffon for the frock, likewise for the lining of the coat, which is usually of solfd-tone crepe, silk or transparent velvet,

Just such an ensemble type as above described is shown in the picture. It is a charming model of the sort of flowery chiffon which is always so flattering to fair women. Its color scheme is richly enhanced by the presence of a chartreuse crepe coat, which, according to fashion's edict, is lined with the same print as that of which the frock is made.

The vogue for these lovely printwith-plain ensembles extends to daytime hours as well as those of evening. Designers suggest the idea of a duo role for these charming cos-

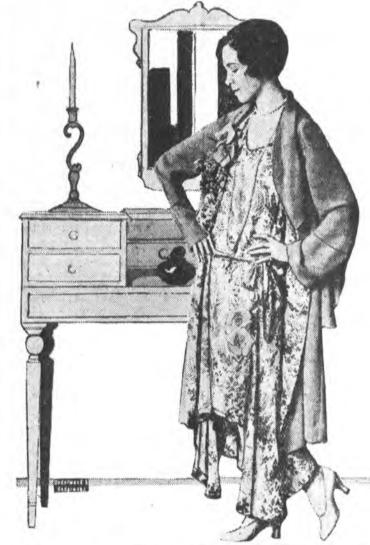
holes in the walls where they had

tried out their air rifles. The plaster

was cracked in many places; the pa-

Printed chiffons are answering a | tumes by styling the frock with de- | are such enchanting combinations as tachable long sleeves. At will the wearer can remove the sleeves, thus transforming a modish afternoon frock into a stunning evening gown.

a frock of navy and white polka dot chiffon, topped with a three-quarter coat of bright navy transparent velvet, and completing this is a scarf of the dotted chiffon winding its grace-Color sounds an especially trium-



tumes. Whatever the material of the coat, its color is selected to glorify the picture. Usually some one tone or tint in the print gives a clew as to what the coat color will be. There

phant note for these voguish cos- | ful way about the neckline of the wrap Favoring on the list of these truly enchanting ensembles are those carried out in the capucine (nasturtium) shades.

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which would be more easily cleaned with a stronger soap. Many women ignore this and are either wasteful of good soaps or spoil their more detcate garments with poor ones. Chipped and flaked soaps go into solution very easily and have many uses for special fabrics. Some of these soaps are useful for the washing machine, but If heavy or much solled articles are being washed, a solution made by dissolving a stronger soap in boiling water will do the work better. The ingredients of most washing powders are cheaper and more satisfactory when bought sep-Water softeners are sometimes addgreater than their value. It is cheap-

known purity should also be used on

cotton materials that show a tendency

to fade, and on all delicate fabrics.

On the other hand, it is not econom-

ical to use an expensive soap on or-

dinary cotton fabrics where a medi-

um-priced soap would be satisfactory,

or on very heavy, dirty materials

ed to soaps but their price is usually to buy them separately. There are other objections to their presence in soaps. Common salt and other inert and sometimes insoluble materials are often added to increase the weight of the bar or to give scouring properties. Materials that will not dissolve and make suds, such as pumice and sand, are only valuable as scouring agents and should not be present in laundry soaps,

A good laundry soap should also be free from excessive water, which makes a moist, but wasteful bar of soap. No one wishes to pay for soap and receive a large proportion of water. Almost all yellow laundry soaps contain rosin. It will lather and make suds, therefore it has some cleansing value, but if there is too much rosin the soap will have a disagreeable odor, give a sticky feeling, and possibly yellow the clothes.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Simple window curtains in a small room make the room appear larger.

A practical schedule of work is as necessary for the efficient housekeeper as for the business man.

Bolled frosting which becomes too stiff to spread may be thinned by adding a few drops of hot water and beating well.

Small hangers on rods placed low enough in the closet for children to reach them encourage children to care for their clothes, teach them habits of neatness and independence, and relieve the busy housewife.

Use an embroidery frame to help remove stains. Stretch the part of the cloth containing the stain over the frame and place it over a bowl. Boiling water can then be poured through without wetting much of the cloth or scalding the hands.

#### Making Milkless Cake

Put one cupful water in a basin, add one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful compound, two cupfuls raisins, one tenspoonful cinnamon or nutmeg, boil three minutes, cool and add pinch of salt, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in two tablespoonfuls warm water, two cupfuls flour and half teaspoonful baking powder.

Remember This Stretch the truth and it is apt to fly back and sting you.-Los Angeles

> do that, dear! To me a promise is a ". Then,' said she, snatching the

bim.

slippers she had made from him, 'you will not need these!" And she threw them into the fire," Great Aunt Sally sniffed as though

she smelled something burning, and resumed: "He folded his arms and watched the handiwork of weeks beome a smoldering lump. Then he said: 'I never could be happy with one who allows her temper so to get the better of her reason." And he turned and walked out of this roomand out of my life."

Noisily the ancient clock in the all ticked off wordless seconds. Painfully Great Aunt Sally arose from the settee. "My dears, it is time for my nap. Let Aunt Sally and her story take their place in the Saltonstall traditions-as a warning to bot tempers."

When the tap-tap of wood on wood had died away, Lincoln Bates took the scarf from his shoulders and strode to the fire. But Sally barred the way. She held out to him the package-her birthday offering. Lincoln opened it and found inside-another scara of gray with cunningly wrought border of red. He looked down at Sally with a helpless groping for adequate words. "We will put them both away in

that box, Lin," suggested Sally, "so if ever again we need a waining-Simultaneously, to both Sally and Lincoln, the bare two feet of space dividing them typified endless years of misery narrowly escaped. They visioned them in terror-und eliminated them forever in a close embrace.



An Old Lovers'

Quarrel

By DORA MOLLAN

wrought border of red.

hanged in no essential particular

or over a century-rugs and hang-

ngs duplicated perhaps when neces-

sary-but the maple furniture built

to last. Now the setting sun streamed

in with the air of an old, old friend

"But Sally"-Lincoln Bates' voice

was controlled; he spoke slowly as

though explaining something to a

small child-"Jane is nothing to me

but a friend. We were brought up al-

most like brother and sister, as you

know. She made this scarf with her

own hands and used my college col-

ors. When she gave it to me she said

under the circumstances it would of

course be her last birthday present

to me; she asked that I wear it for

old-time's sake. I promised her I

would. You are the first in my life,

for always-you know that. Then

"When you have taken that scarf from around your neck and have

thrown it into that fire, I'll tell you.

Lincoln Bates, why I object, and not

To a Bates, a promise is a promise.

"That I don't intend to do, Sally.

An ancient clock struck 4. From

the hall came the sound of wood

tapping wood. A bent, little old lady

appeared on the threshold, feeling

her way carefully over the waxed

tonstall house as a girl and made a

yearly late autumn pllgrimage from

her distant home to renew old asso-

clations. At 4 o'clock she was always

to be found in the west room, sitting

on the settee by the hearth, in quiet

reverie. It was understood in the

family that she should have the room

to herself at that time, for far back

in her girlhood, it was said, there

had been a romance-shattered at

that time of the year and day in

"My dears," said the old lady, in

ner soft, trembling voice, "any year,

now, I may not come back"-she

raised a hand for slience when Sally

would have interrupted-"and there

is something I feel I should tell you

-something which happened in this

room long ago. Will you listen to an

"Of course we want to listen.

"It was her beloved's birthday,"

begun Great Aunt Sally, "and she

had embroidered for him a pair of

slippers-black velvet done in col-

ored wools. Many hours she had

labored with them-happy hours. She

had them wrapped up and ready for

him when he came to call that after-

noon. But before she gave them to

him he took from his pocket another

pair, almost their exact duplicates

and displayed them with pride, His

cousin had made them and he had

promised her that he would wear

them until they were worn out in

memory of their childhood friend-

ship. Then she gayly told him that

he would have to take that promise

back, for-look-and she gave him

the pair she herself had worked for

"Looking from one pair to the other

with dismay, he replied, 'But I can't

that very room.

old, old woman?"

untle," said Sally,

Great Aunt Sally had lived in Sal-

floor with the aid of a cane.

why should you object?"

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#### Laughs at Advancing

Years and Blindness A sixty-seven-year-old blind pastor,

who must travel nearly 100 miles each session day to serve, is chaplain of the Connecticut senate. He is Rev. Edward P. Ayer of Branford. now serving his third term in the office. Despite his years and affliction. Ayer is strong and active. In his youth-before excessive study robbed him of his sight, he was captain of the Amberst college from Yale Divinity school. The blind chaplair heads an organization known as the Society for the Handicapped, a group which seeks to alleviate the misfortune of the blind in Connecticut. During the World war he donned overalls and managed a sizable "war garden." In addition, he milked five cows, fed three yearlings, two calves and twenty-five hens and raised ninety-two chickens.-Indianapolis News.

For true blue, use Red Cross Rall Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it -Adv

Plan London-Paris Line

Construction of a rallway line connecting Paris and London has been proposed in France. It would cost \$945,000,000 to build. The proposed line would be of broad gauge, seven feet, and would pass through a 44fille tunnel under the English channel.



# Makes Life Sweeter

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Too much to ent-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkaliuize the neid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they atways say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the some re-

of Magnesia

# Good Things to Eat

cress? When one may gather it fresh



and serve it crisp and cool there is no green more ap petizing. Here are cress as sandwich filling : Cress, Chives and

Cheese Sandwich .- Thin one-half cup ful of cream cheese with a highly sea-

aished the floors. In the course of her club-work she had made several articles of unbleached mustin, trimmed with a butterfly motif-a counter pane and pillow sham, runner for the dressing table, window curtains with a valance, and covers for the seats and backs of her two chairs. These accessories made a big difference in the freshened appearance of her room. She found an old mirror in the attic and painted that white, too. The result was so pretty, especially after she put a basket of flowers under the window and a braided rug. which she had made, on the floor, that her family gave her a white toilet set for her dressing table to complete the her own. The only place in the house and the doors were painted she var improvement.

cuptul of chopped cress and one tablespoonful of chopped chives. Spread. on buttered graham bread. Press on a leaf of lettuce and cut into various shapes. Garnish the top of the sandwich with two or three sliced stuffed olives or a small fan made by thinly slicing a small sweet gherkin.

Cress and Egg Sandwich.-Mix equal parts of hard-cooked egg and watercress. Bind with mayonnalse dressing and season well. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread and sprin kle with finely chopped dill pickles. Trim, cut into finger shapes and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Cress and Tomato Sandwich,-Mix enough mayonnaise with finely chopped cress to use for filling for sandwiches. On top of the filling place two thin slices of ripe tomato well seasoned. Cover with another slice and cut

Chicken and Mushroom Sandwiches. -Spread rounds of toast with the paste prepared of white meat, cover with large fried mushrooms, sprinkle with grated American cheese and brown under a hot flame. Garnish with bacon, cress and pickles. Serve

Henri Sandwich.-Rub two ounces of Roquefort cheese through a fine sieve and reduce to spreading consist-

white bread, press on a leaf of crisu tettuce. Cover and garnish with ripe olives and celery hearts. Chicken is so universally well tiked

> In homes where the family is of such size that several fowls are needed. the legs are often left. ns white meat holds preference: the legs may he served in a creole sauce on toast, making a satisfactory use of

which is true of chicken salad.

the dozen chicken livers and cook in

Any kind of liver from a young ant nal should be simmered, never conked at a high temperature, as it toughens

it, as does boiling eggs.

## By NELLIE MAXWELL



few ways to serve

I wonder how many people appre- | soned french dressing, add one-half | ency with cream. Spread on slices of that one is always safe in serving it.

good ment. Roasted

chicken makes the best flavored meat for any dish, while for sundwiches the newed chicken tooks the best, Chicken Livers,-t'ut up and cook

butter until well done. Cut fine four dices of broiled bacon, mix with the bot livers. Toast and butter rounds bread, spread with fried onions and top with the chicken livers and pacon, Garnish with two slices of fried tomato and surround with a little bot well-seasoned tomato sauce.

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# The Treasure of the Bucoleon Arthur D. Howden Smith

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#### SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby tells of a hidden treasure in which his uncle, Lord Chesby, believes, With his chum, Jack Nash Hugh goes to the dock to meet his uncle and learns that his relative left with a stranger representing himself to be Hugh's chum. Hugh te notified that his uncle is dying in a hospital, a victim of an assassin. Before his death he talks of the treasure and says he was stabbed by one "Toutou." Hugh and Jack go to England with Chesby's body There they are met by a former war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist. In a hidden room, called the "Prior's Vent," in Lord Chesby's home, they find documents telling that the treasure is in the palace of the Bu-coleon at Constantinople. They are aware that others are seeking the treasure and will stop at no means to prevent Hugh and his friends getting possession of it. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King. with her uncle, is in Constanti-nople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. Nikka persuades his un-cle, Wasso Mikali, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikali and six of his followers reach Constantinople There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girl's uncle, Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treasure, which is occupied by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy followers. By a clever ruse, Nikka lowers. By a clever ruse, Nikka and Jack gain access to Tokalji's house as gypsy refugees from justice, and are made welcome To their surprise they find Tokalji knows the treasure is being sought, A besutiful, wild young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka.

#### CHAPTER VIII—Continued -12-

Then I recovered from the bewilderment inspired by the unexpected charm of the picture, and realized for the first time what it meant. The built above the entrance door, the hall, the stair, the marks of heavy blages at its foot where a gate had hung, an atrium, in the old Roman architecture; the garden-by Jove, even the cedars!the Garden of the Cedars; and the Fountain of the Lion! It was exactly as the first Bugh had described it in the missing balf of the Instructions which we had found.

I dug my fingers into Nikka's arm. "Yes, yes," he said quietly in Engfish. "I see it, too, But do not let yourself seem excited."

Involuntarily I repeated to myself the concluding sentences of the Instructions which we had all memo-

"From the center of the Fountain take four paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone an ell square."

The center of the Fountain-where could that be? The pool stretched sidewise to us, as we stood in front of the atrium. Plainly, then, it was in tended to mean from the center of the pedestal on which the flon was perched. stepped out from the portico, mensured with my eye the distance from the pedestal west toward the wall of the atrium, and walked north on the paved walk which rimmed the central grass plot.

The flagging here was composed of blocks of red and brown granite in a checker-board pattern, but they seemed to be only a foot square. It was not until I passed the center of the fountain that I discovered that at regular intervals a larger stone was inserted in the design. And sure enough, i found a red one about three and a half paces, as I roughly made it, in a northerly line from the point I nad calculated as four paces west of the center of the fountain.

I walked around the garden, deter mined to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to survey the ground. But there was nothing else to see. On one side the porticos fringed a blank wall, evidently be longing to the adjoining property.

I abandoned my investigations because I gathered from the tones of their voices that Nikka was having an argument with Kara. When I came up to them. Nikka was offering her Watkins' watch; but she dashed it to the pavement, burst into tears and fled back the way we had come.

"What have you been doing, Lothario?" I demanded in French.

Nikka looked very unbappy. "She wanted me to kiss her." Nikka's discomfort was heart-warming. "She doesn't know any better, Jack I've seen her kind before-at least, note as bright as she or quite as pretty; but the same kind of untamed wildcats. We gypsies spoil our women if they have any spirit. And she-Well, you could see for yourself. She has been brought up in this atmosphere. Crime is an art with her. She looks upon a clever robbery as you do on a good job of architecture. She has lived with men ever since she left her mother's arms. She doesn't know what it means to be refused anything She-she's all right, you know."

"I know she's the prettiest savage creature I've ever seen." I returned Mrs. G- is up in the air about it!" dryly. "Since she is the first, however, that may not mean much. You Charlotte, "she's at home!"

her savagery, my friend. Why didn't

Nikka picked up the watch and exmined the broken crystal.

"I don't think we'd better stay here," he answered vaguely. "Wonien's quarters, and all that sort of thing. Hullo, here's Tokalji, now!" The gypsy chief stalked out of the

"What have you been doing to the girl?" he growled. "I wouldn't kiss her," said Nikka

with a sudden grin. Tokalji's bearded face was cracked by a burst of gargoyle laughter.

"You are a wise one! I said so! I know men, I, Beran Tokalji! But hark you," and his tone took on an edge, "be careful with her. She is all I have, and I give her to no man I do not know. You come in out of the street, whoever you are. Prove yourself, and I can make much of you. But the young men stay out of this house. I want no troubles over women In the tribe. Remember that, you

#### CHAPTER IX

The Big Show Begins

Tokaiji herded us through the atrium and up the stairs into the large chamber where be, himself, slept.

"Sit," he ordered roughly, motioning to several stools. "I have something to say. To be frank with you, my lad. I don't want you two for a thleving job. It's something more difficult, and the reward will be in proportion." Nikka permitted his fingers to caress

the hill of his knife. "We should enjoy a good killing,"

ne hinted. "No, no, Glorgi. That will come in time, but whatever else you do, you must keep your knife sheathed in this business. As it bappens, the men we

than dead." "Whatever you say, volvode," answered Nikka equably. "But what about your own men? They're a likely-looking lot."

"Yes, but not so many of them have the gifts I require in this service." retorted Tokaljl. "They are clever thieves and fighters, but what I require now is men who can follow and

He bent his brows in a feroclous grimace.

"If you succeed, you are my friends. You shall have rich pickings. But II you fall you had better leave Stam-

Nikka dropped his hand again on

"Why threaten?" he asked coolly. Tokalji glared at him with the plankly savage menace or an old

"Bewarn how you defy Beran Tokalji in his own den," he snarled "Well, let It pass. It shows you have spirit, but do not tempt me too far. Glorgi. When I am aroused I must tuste blood."

Nikka rose. "I am a free man," he answered casually. "Se is my comrade, Jakka We sell our knives and our fingers to the best bidder, and if we don't like the treatment we say so and leave."

Tokalji now regarded him uneasily. "No harm is done by plain talk That's right. Sit. I get along with those who don't fear me too much You shall not be sorry you strayed in here-but you must deal honestly with me. I am buying your wits, and expect something for my money." "So far it is only we who have

paid," retorted Nikka. "How much are we to get?"

"How much? It depends upon how

at the Neward museum was found to

have a round place in the bottom, evi-

dently for the purpose of reaching the

interior. This cover was removed re-

cently, revealing a great collection of

small articles which had been sealed

up in the statue, centuries ago. Each

trinket, according to Albert E. Andre.

orientalist on the museum staff, repre-

sented a real sucrifice on the part of

Articles found in the figure included

a heavy, well-worn jade ring of a size

to fit a feminine finger, a wooden

comb, a wooden bowl, lvory chop

sticks and knife with scabbard. a

tower carved from wood about 14

inches high, several pieces of home-

spun cloth of various colors, silk and

cotton scraps, several manuscripts

written on parchments and wrapped in

At Home

At the supper table a discussion

was brought up about a neighbor who

had been in a wreck. It had not been

the neighbor's fault, but he found out

that he would have to pay for having

The elder son exclaimed, "I'll bet

"Oh no." spoke up five-year-old

his car fixed.

some native of the interior of Tibet.

seem to be very anxious to explain | much we win. There will be hundreds of gold pieces for every man if it goes

> "If what goes right?" Tokalji hitched his stool closer to

us, and glanced around. "See you, Glorgi-and you, too, Jak ka. If you can understand any of this talk-the two Franks you robbed live at the hotel in Pera, where all the rich Franks stay. They seek something which I also seek and with them in their venture are two others, an Amerikansky, Nash, and one named Zaranko, who, they say, is a fiddler and was one of our people in his youth."

"I have heard of that one," said Nikka.

"Would you know his face?" "I think I would."

"Good! Above everything else we wish to learn what has become of the Americansky and the fiddler and when they are to arrive. Also, there are two more Franks at the hotel, a man named King and his daughter. They, I think, are Amerikansky like Nash.' "But what do they seek that you

also seek?" asked Nikka. "If you breathe it to a soul, I will cut out your heart with my own



"Why Threaten?" He Asked Coolly

knife, I, Beran Tokalji," replied the gypsy chief by way of preface. "They have the secret to a treasure."

"What?" exclaimed Nikka with great pretense of astonishment. "Here in' Stamboul?"

"Close by, my lad, close by. They know its location, but if we are smart we should be able to take it from them as soon as they reveal their knowledge. It is for us to find out their secret or wring it from them, by torture, if necessary."

"This is a job worth doing," cried Nikka, jumping up. "Jakka and I will be diligent. We will start now to trail the Franks."

But Tokalji barred the door to him. "Not so fast, not so fast," he unswered with his gargoyle taughter. "The job has waited for you some time. It can wait a few hours longer, I prefer to keep you under my wing for the night, until we become better acquainted. So make yourselves comfortable. You shall eat heartily, and this evening Kara will dance in the courtyard as she promised you. That is worth waiting for, Glorgi."

He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which rimmed the Bosphorus at one

Buddha, tiles, beads, a piece of rock

salt, beads made of human bone col-

ored red and strips of copper, tinfoll.

Mr. Andre said the statue had come

to the museum about ten years ago

According to the records, it was in the

loot taken from the temple of Tsando

in Tibet when Chinese soldiers sacked

the temple in 1916. The exact age of

Leader and Led

His range may not be of the lowest

and parrowest, but if he be not actual-

ly defective some other looks to him

to lead in some petty concern or em-

ployment. His range may be of the

highest and widest, but even so he

must have advice in many fields, and

because of his superior intelligence

he relies the more upon competent

direction in fields and subjects which

he has not himself mastered. The

head of a state has his trusted and

official counselors; but beyond that

circle he is under the social guidance

of his wife, takes orders from his

physician, follows his guide in the

porthern woods, and may be as clay

in the hands of his taffor.-Chancel-

for Brown of New York University.

Every man is both leader and led.

the statue has not been determined.

Odd Trinkets Sealed in Statue of Buddha

A bronze statue of a seated Buddha | silk, a silver image of a seated

silver and gold,

tlements in fragments, its platform overgrown with weeds. "It would not be difficult to climb

point. Its base a rubble-heap, its bat-

up here." I said idly, pointing to the gaps between the stones, and the sloping piles of bowlders. "Does he sus pect us. Nikkn?"

"No, that is only his gypsy caution He thinks we are too good to be true. He needed what we seem to be-and behold, we arrive He has waited long, He feels he can walt a little longer You must let me do all the talking. I'll tell everybody you are a sniky devil, a killer whose deeds baunt him They'll teave you alone. Gypsies respect temperamental criminals. But come along, we mustn't stay by ourselves. We'll be suspected of consid ering ourselves too highly or else having something to conceal. We can't afford any suspicions or even a dis-

So we strolled over to the young nen's quarters, and while I wrapped myself in a gloomy atmosphere that I considered was typical of a temperamental killer, Nikka swapped anecdotes of crime with the others who drifted in and out. I looked for Kara. but she was nowhere in view.

With the passing of the twilight the young men moved to the courtyard. In the middle of the open space was a black smirch on the paving, and here they built a tire of driftwood collected from the beach under the wall. It was a tribute to the immemorial habits of their race. Even here in the crowded city they must close the day with discussion of its events around a triba: blaze, exactly as they would have done upon the road, exactly as thousands of other gypsy tribes were doing at that very moment.

A buzz of talk arose. The primitive gypsy fiddles and guitars began to twang softly. Nikka was the center of a gossiping group. Men and women from the opposite side of the court joined the circle. Young girls, with the fithe grace of the gypsy, as on self-conscious as animals, sifted through the ranks of the bachelors. Beran Tokalli, himself, a cigarette drooping surdenically from the corner of his mouth, stalked out and sat down with Nikka.

In the changing shadows beyond the range of the firelight children dodged and played unhindered by their elders High overhead the stars shone like fireflies under a purple vault. And from the spreading mass of Stamboul echoed a gentle hum, the hum of a giant hive, a myrlad voices talking, singing, praying, laughing, shouting, cursing, screaming. None of the discordant night poises of the West. No whistle-blasts, no shricking of flat wheels on tortured rails, no honking of motor horns, no clamor of machinery. Only the drone of the hive. "Heh, girls, come out, shy ones!

Let the strangers view your grace. cried Tokalji." They giggled amongst themselves and swayed into a group that was as

spontaneously instinct with raythm as an old Greek temple frieze But suddenly they split apart. "Kara will dance," they cried "Let

Kara dance for the strangers." And Kara floated into the circle of firelight like a spirit of the forest. She wore only a scanty madder-red skirt and torn bodice. The cloud of her hair tumbled below her waist. Her tiny naked feet barely touched the gypsy fiddles caught her time. A man with cymbals clashed an accompaniment. A flute whistled soprano. She increased the tempo; she varied her steps. She was a flower shrinking beneath the grass. She was a dove pursued by a falcon. She was a maiden deserted by her lover. She was a fairy hovering above the world.

We who watched her were breath less with the loy of the spectacle, and when she sank to the ground in a little pile of rags and hair as the music ended, I thought she must be worn out. But she bounded up at once, breathing regularly, radiating

"Now I will dance the Knife dance!" she exclaimed. "Who will dance with me?" And before any could answer her, she seized a blazing stick from the fire, and ran around the circle waving it overhead until she came to where Nikka sat. "Ho, Giorgi Bordu, will you dance the Knife dance with

Every eye in the circle was fixed on Nikka, for, although I did not know it then, to have refused her invitation would have been a deadly insult, equivalent to a declaration of enmity toward her family and tribe. Similarly, acceptance of it amounted to an admission that he considered her favorably as a wife, without definitely committing him to matrimony.

Nikka did not hesitate. He stepped to her side. She slipped one arm around his waist, and with the other swung her torch in air until it show ered sparks over the circle. "Hi!" she cried.

"Hi!" echoed Nikka,

And they pranced around the fire white the music commenced an air so fiercely wild that It made the blood tingle to listen to it. Then she flung her torch, and tore free from Nikka's arm. He followed her. She eluded Round and round they tore keeping step the while. Now she accepted him, now she rejected him. At last he turned from her, arms folded. contemptuously unmoved. She wooed him with rhythmic arder. He denied her. She drew her knife; he drew his. Eyes glaring, lips pinched, they circled one another, feinting, striking, eaping, posturing,

"Click!" The blades struck together. "Hi! Hi!" they cried. "Click! Clack! Click!" went the knifeblades.

"Ho! Ho!" they shouted. TO BE CONTINUED. Improved Uniform International

# esson

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Lesson for April 7

THE MINISTRY OF ISAIAH

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 6:1-13; 20:1, GOLDEN TEXT-Then said I, here m I, send me.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being God's

JUNIOR TOPIC-Being God's Help-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

C-Finding a Life Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Obedient to the Heavenly Vision.

1. Isaiah's Call (Isa. 6:1-13). 1. Isalah's vision of the Lord (vv.

(1) He saw the Lord on His throne (v. 1). The supreme need of a servint of God is to have a vision of Him. (2.) He saw the seraphim above vv. 2, 3). Their position indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. The six wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. One pair veiled the head from the divine glory, one veiled the feet which had been soiled in contact with the world, white the third was held in readiness to depart on the divine errand. Their continued cry was, "Holy, holy, holy,"

(3) He saw manifestations of majsty (v. 4). As the seraphim cried, the very door posts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke symbolizes the divine presence in anger (Exod. 19:8; 29:18). This indicated that the

selfishness, idolatry and wickedness of Israel had provoked God's wrath, 2, Isniah's conviction of sin (v. 6), When he saw the vision of the Holy God, he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, sainh saw himself as wholly vile.

3. Isaiah cleansed from sln (vv. Having been convicted of sin and

nade confession, a burning coal sent from the alter purged away his guilt, 4. Isalah's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come un-

til after his cleansing. The purged soul is ready for the Lord's service. 5. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he re-

ponded to the call for service. He did not inquire as to the issue, but freely gave himself to that service. 6. Isalah's commission (vv. 9-13). Because of the unpromising outlook sainh shrank from his responsibility. The Lord assured him that the peo-

ple's blindness and sin would not endure forever. They would continue in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left desolate. Their life, however, would be as the oak which sheds its teaves and is for a time apparently lifeless, but still retains its

II. Isaiah's Prophecy Concerning Assayria and Egypt (Isa. 20:1-6).

The increasing power of Assyria alarmed the Jews who were inclined to turn to Egypt and Ethiopia for help. Isaiah severely rebuked them for turning away from God to Egypt

1. The prophet's action (vv. 1, 2). He removed his outer garments and talked about Jerusalem as a beggar in order to make a deep impression upon the neorle. 2. The significance of the sign (vv.

For three years be went about in the dress of a beggar. As he had wandered about naked and barefoot,

so would Egypt be led away in shame by the Assyrlans, 3. The warning (v. 6). The people are made to say, "Such s our expectation, whither we flee for

help to be delivered from the king of Assyria: how shall we escape?" III. Isalah's Message to Hezekiah Isn. 38:1-8).

Hezekiah had inclined somewhat award seeking belo from Egypt. 1. Hezeklah's sickness (v. 1). For this disloyalty God sent sick

ess as a means of chastisement. 2. Isalah's first message (v. 1). "Set thine house in order for thou

that die and not live." This doubtess is to be understood as a prophetic warning rather than a positive prediction.

3. Hezeklah's prayer (vv. 2, 3). He plead with God for consideraion on the basis of his faithfulness.

4. Isalah's second message (vv. 4-6). God sent Isaiah to tell Hezeklah but his prayer had been heard, his life would be prolonged by tifteen rears, and that Jerusalem would be delivered out of the hand of the king of Assyria.

5. The sign given (vv. 7, 8). The sign was the going back of the hadow of the sundial ten degrees.

Overcoming Injury It is more beautiful to overcome in-

ury by kindness than to oppose to it the obstinacy of hatred. - Valerius Maximus,

To Make Us Comforters God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters .- J. II. Jowett.

#### Endurance

He that shall endure unto the end the same shall be saved,



"LEND ME YOUR EAR!"

A man was walking along the street, and he saw a house on fire. He rushed across the way and rang the bell. After some time, a lady, who proved to be slightly deaf, appeared at the door.

"Madam, your house Is on fire." "What did you say?"

The man began dancing up and down. He pointed above. "I said your house is utire! Flames bursting out! No time to lose!"

What did you sny?" "House afire! Quick!" The lady smiled. "Is that all?" she said sweetly. "Well," replied the man, hopelessly,

'that's all I can think of just now," Eve's Job

Teacher-Tommy, why did God give Eve as wife to Adam? Tommy (promptly)-To sew on his

buttons Teacher-What! Why do you say that?

Tommy (brightly)-Why, because whenever daddy finds a button off his shirt he calls out: "Good Heavens, what have I got a wife for if she doesn't sew on my buttons?"

ALL SILK AND A YARD WIDE



Grace-Miss Passee has caught a can at last. She says he is all sllk. Grace-Yes; but nobody else would have him because he's a yard wide.

Different Kinds

As "Beautiful but Dumb" we name The silent lass so gracious, We then salute another Dame As "Lovely, but Loquacious.

fust put it on once more, please,"

Assistant-But really, madam-Customer-It's quite all right. want to see if it wears well.

Testing Before Buying

Customer (for the fifth time) -"Now

Old-Fashioned "Her husband doesn't seem stylish enough to suit her." "No, he embarrassed her terribly asking for old-fashioned shortcake.

MONEY TALKS



Bill-"He says money talks." Joe-'Yes, he found that out as soon as he married it."

Poor Judgment

Bill always claimed the right of way But now he's out of luck, He tried to take it yesterday

Loved Dancing

mer in Germany. I love Danzig.

hlm?"

model."

She (at the ball)-1 spent the sum

He-Shall we have this fox-trot then, or is your cold too bad.

Seats for Two "But why do her people object to

"Well, there's seven in the family and he's only got a two-senter." Quit Work Too Soon

A loud and objectionable bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements. "I'm a self-made man, that's what

"You knocked off work too soon,

came a quiet voice from the corner .-

am-a self-made man," he said.

Wall Street Journal, No Working Model "They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Hicks."

"Yus, sir, but 'e ain't a workin Valuable Asset

"Yes," said the oculist, "he had a curious affliction; everything looked at he saw double,"

"Poor fellow, I suppose he found it hard to get a job?" "Not at all. The gas company snapped him up, and now he's read

ing meters." So It Goes

"How is the marriage?" "A modern instance, She thinks more of her job than she does of her husband."



# When your Children Cry

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; rellef is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So It's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And It's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

# Hetchers

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

What Do You Mean, "Aged?" Speaking of Chief Red Fox, an aricle says, "Though nearing his sixtieth year he is wiry and active and able to engage in campaigns, were they necessary." Age is a relative matter. The young reporter in referring to any citizen past forty speaks of him as "aged." The other day we heard an elderly gentleman say, "Youth has no time for age, I called to take my piece, fifty-eight years old. out to lunch, but she told me she had a luncheon engagement, so I was compelled to lunch alone,"-Houston Post-

Dispatch,

Fair Exchange While the indignant mayor of Limoges, France, assisted by scores of citizens, was raiding the haunts of thleves and gangsters, the gangsters raided the city hall, stole all the money in the drawers, and get away with the safe, after having raised havoe with the interior of the build ing.

Favorite

Her Hub-What book do you disuss at your literary club? His Wife-Hoyle,



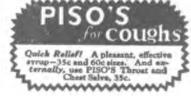
#### WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constination for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constiation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin, is a mild vegetable compound It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

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1. Mexican federals in charge to drive rebels out of Torreon. 2. President Hoover's three secretaries, George Akerson, Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton. 3. Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of state, and his wife arriving in

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Hoover Will Give Jobs Only to Those Who Prove Their Fitness.

RIGID scrutiny of all applicants A RIGID scrattiny of the large of the for federal appointments is to be the policy of the present administration. President Hoover has announced in no uncertain terms that in the future every applicant for office in the government service must demonstrate his fitness for the job. His first move in this direction is the repudiation of the present Republican organizations in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia, on the grounds of irresponsibility and corruption, and the demand that they be replaced by Republican leaders possessing integrity and the confidence of their communities. In Texas, Alabama, Fiorida and some other states, where the existing leadership has fallen into disrepute, the President announced that these leaders would be compelled to divide authority with advisory committees acceptable to the administration.

The President's action is based on the report of the Brookhart committee of the senate which made an investigation into the sale of federal appointments and other political corruption in that region.

This important announcement the President was brought out by questions at the press conference at the White House. He said:

"Recent exposure of abuse in recommendations for federal office, particularly in some parts of the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, under which some of the federal departments, mainly the post office, were misled in appointments, obviously render it impossible for the old organizations in those states to command the confidence of the administration, although many members of these organizations are not subject to criticism. But such conditions are intolerable to public service, are repugnant to the ideals and purposes of the Republican party, are unjust to the people of the South and must be ended.

"The duty of reorganization, so as to correct these conditions, rests with the people of those states, and all efforts to that end will receive the hearty co-operation of the administration. If these three states are unable to initiate such organization through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different federal departments will be compelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal employees.

"In other states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, the Republican leadership has in recent times shown increasing strength and is now rendering able and conscientious service in maintaining wholesome organization, under whose advice the appointments to public office have steadily improved and commended themselves to the citizens of those states with increased confidence in the party."

A VERITABLE earthquake hit the stock market early in the week when call money went skyward. The first jump to 14 per cent caused a first-class money scare in Wall street. Stocks came roaring down with a crash. Frightened traders sold for any price they could get, almost demoralizing the market. There was no sustained support, the rich men's stocks giving the most ground and the standard issues crumbling along with the good and the bad,

When call money later reached 20 per cent, the highest since 1920, records prices and bank accounts went smash. Odd lot dabbiers and the heavy plungers dumped their holdings overboard when they could no longer wait for the rally which came, but came too late. The market never was so violent. Later, when bargain hunters, investment trusts and institutions began buying, prices began the upward swing and recovered some of the ground lost.

Toward the end of the week the

when assurances came that the money panic was not to be continued. Money eased to 15 per cent and was in ade quate supply. New York banks kept the market unhampered as to any stringency in funds. The National City bank sent \$25,000,000 over to the exchange to be loaned at rates from 16 to 20 per cent. J. P. Morgan sent over \$10,000,000. This brought some cheer to the situation. Short covering got under way and prices reacted buoyantly.

Under the urging of the federal reserve board the strings about the credit supply have for some time been drawing tighter and tighter. It is the plan of the board to bring about a diversion of the country's money from speculative markets to normal channels of business. Should the week's mammoth liquidation serve its purpose, bankers anticipate a gradual relaxation of the purse strings.

One result of the market upset was that several houses sent out notices to their customers that hereafter all margins would be 50 per cent. Brokerage firms admitted that if the federal reserve policy was continued and If the banks persisted in refusing to accept all kinds of securities and continued marking down the loaning rates, all margins in the street would have to be 50 per cent to ease the strain on the brokers.

THE arrival in Washington of Henry L. Stimson, former governor general of the Philippines, to take up his new duties as secretary of state, completes President Hoover's cabinet. Secretary Stimson immediately plunged into the work of familiarizing himself with pending problems and the duties of the office. Former Secretary Kellogg remained with him for a few days to give what assistance was necessary. The new secretary of state finds himself confronted with several matters of high importance such as American participation in the arms parley at Geneva, the Mexican revolution, American adherence to the World court on the basis of the Root substitute for the senate's reservations, the German reparations question, and necessary changes in the diplomatic corps.

DRESIDENT HOOVER has appointed Col. Henry L. Gilchrist, medical corps, to succeed Maj. Gen. Amos E. Fries as chief of the chem-Ical warfare service, and Col. Stephen O. Fugua to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen as chief of infantry. Both General Fries and General Allen, whose terms of office have expired, will revert to their regular rank of colonel, but both will be eligible to retirement as major general on application or because of age limit.

The appointments of Colonels Gilchrist and Fuqua, who will rank as major generals during their four-year terms, was in accordance with the rotation policy adopted, but not always followed, during the last administration, and which was indorsed as "sound and in the interests of good administration" by Secretary of War Good,

A NOTHER airplane disaster has taken its toll of those who venture in the air. A pilot and three passengers were killed when the Ryan monoplane in which they were flying from Columbus to New York crashed into a tree in a dense fog on South mountain between Colebrook and Mount Gretna, Pa. Witnesses said that when the plane hit the tree it wavered, then rose slightly, turned over on its side, and crashed into the dense thicket. All of the men were dead when workmen from the Pennsylvania National Guard encampment grounds nearby reached the scene. It is believed the pilot lost his way in the fog and was trying to get his bearings over the military reservation when the accident hap-

THE preliminary work of the rep-arations commission in Paris has been completed and the conference has settled down to a discussion of the actual problem of figures. Chair man Owen D. Young said: "The work of the committee had reached a point where we must consider figures before proceeding further in order to day in a cate,

bulls recovered control of the market | fit them into the scheme already written down. The only problem facing us is the number of annuities and the amount each year."

It is generally admitted that the total indemnity will be in the neighberhood of ten billions of dollars, but it remains to be figured out at the present value through the discount rate over the number of years it runs. The Germans stand pat for 37 years and the French insist on 58 years.

REPUBLICAN members of the house committee on agriculture, which is conducting hearings on the farm relief problem, are said to be almost unanimous in their approval of President Hoover's farm relief program. All the Republican members of the house committee as well as the members of the senate committee, which is also conducting hearings, have conferred with the President and have been acquainted privately with his general views on the form which legislation should take.

THE Europa, pride of the German merchant marine, worth about \$12,000,000, was completely gutted by fire. The building of the ship had taken about 18 months or patient night and day labor and was practically finished. Owing to the large quantities of paint, tar, oil and other inflammable materials aboard, the firemen found themselves up against a hopeless task in fighting the flames. An overheated plumber's stove was believed to have caused the conflagration.

THE Mexican revolution is slowly disintegrating. The army of Gen. P. Ellas Calles continues its relentless plodding northward. Jiminez, former headquarters of the rebel commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, has been occupied by the federal forces. The rebels abandoned the place on the approach of the federal troops.

The town of Douglas, Ariz., has got in bad because of the revolution. Charges that two city-owned machine guns and 37,000 rounds of ammunition had been sold to the Mexican rebels for \$2,000 and that the city received only \$500 of the money precipitated an investigation of the whole city administration by the United States Department of Justice. Several city officials were arrested and later released under bonds pending trial on charges of conspiring to smuggle arms across the border.

THE Radio Corporation of America has sold its communication interests to the International Telegraph and Telephone company, receiving stock equivalent to \$100,000,000.

The deal makes I. T. & T. the largest international communications system in the world and apparently leaves Radio Corporation as a manufacturing and distributing company for radio apparatus, phonographs and talking films, divorcing it completely from communication enterprises.

TORNADOES and rains have added to the horrors the South has had to endure lately. Taking stock of the damage while floods still raged in some sections it was found that 46 lives was the toll taken by the two elements in six states. The greatest loss of life was in Tennessee, where 20 lives were lost at Harriman, seven at Rockwood and three at Webster. Four of the deaths were in Kentucky. With the exception of Tennessee and Kentucky, where major streams were rising, conditions were improving over the South.

Along the upper Mississippi the river continues to rise slowly. Police and militia are on guard at the danger spots to protect the property of those who have been forced from their homes by the flood.

A COMIC opera revolt which broke out in the principality of Monaco lasted all of 25 minutes and left the country completely paralyzed for the most of a day. A band of 600 determined citizens marched to the castle of Prince Louis and forced him under pain of abdication to rescind the decrees which have recently turned the tiny principality into a hotbed of unrest. The most important decree that Louis was forced to repeal was that for the cancellation of the municipal elections. The citizens celebrated their victory by spending the rest of the

## South West **PARAGRAPHS**

Marble Canon bridge at Lee's Ferry will be officially dedicated June 8 instead of June 1 as originally planned, the state highway commission announced in Phoenix a few days ago.

The magnificent \$350,000 Hotel Esplendor, christened a year ago by Dolores Del Rio, the screen actress, was re-opened in Nogales a few days ago with elaborate ceremonles.

The Arizona corporation commission recently issued a certificate of incorporation to the Murphey Realty and Mortgage Company of Tucson. The company is capitalized at \$100,000.

A Prescott jury deliberating an hour and a half returned a verdict of not guilty in the murder trial of Tom Owens of Humboldt, charged with the slaying of John Kachule last Decem-

A record attendance of 150 delegates was assembled in Roswell for the New Mexico and west Texas older toys conference. It was the largest altended conference since the older boys movement was started in New Mexico.

The Farmington, N. M., Chamber of Commerce went on record last week as favoring a county fair for San Juan county. This action was taken folowing a favorable report of the agricultural committee of the organiza-

A sixth member was added to the Arizona state baseball league when the Mesa Jewels joined the circuit by posting the necessary \$1,500 bond The state league is now composed of Phoenix, Tucson, Globe, Bisbee, Mi ami and Mesa.

Two Chinese merchants and one Phoenix patrolman have been slain recently within the confines of the narrow, winding streets of Phoenix's Little Chinatown, and although it was not a tong war this time, police nevertheless, were admittedly baffled

Two thousand jackrabbit tails formed the centerpiece of a unique window displa yin a local hardware store in Las Cruces recently. The tails are from rabbits killed in a shoot in which seventy-five hunters participated. Three hunts held in Las Cruces have netted 5,000 jacks.

W. M. Talbot of the United States bureau of plant industry recently made a survey of losses sustained by cattlemen in southwestern New Mexico from poisonous plants. While in Las Cruces he interviewed a number of cattlemen relative to loco and other poisonous plants found on the ranges. The resources of New Mexico state

banks during the year 1928 increased \$1,479,534.86 over 1927 with no increase in the number of institutions, State Bank Examiner Lawrence Tamme said in his annual report prepared for submission to Gov. R. C. Dillon. The report was made as of Dec. 31, 1928, and showed that demand deposits had increased \$1,128,659.59 and time deposits showed an increase of \$223,582,32.

Every purchaser of a fishing or hunting license in New Mexico this year will be required to tell how much game was killed or how many fish were caught by him last season. State Game Warden E. L. Perry believes it will be almost impossible to accurately obtain the number of fish, ducks, doves or geese because of the large numbers caught or killed, but he states that the record should show accurately the amount of other game killed.

Four members of the faculty of the University of New Mexico have tendered their resignations, effective at the close of the present school term. The faculty members who have resigned to accept posts in other schools are Dr. Helen Elizabeth Murphy of the department of biology, Dr. Helen Evers of the department of modern languages; Dr. George C. Terborgh, professor of economics; and Mrs. Cora Fern Pearce of the department of music.

New officers for 1929 have been elected in the Verde district. Yavapai-Mohave council, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting held in Clarksdale, Ariz. Roy Marks, safety supervisor of the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome, is the new district chairman and by his election is also a vice president of the council. Robert K. Porter, head of the Bank of Arizona in Jerome, is secretary. These men succeed A. L. Reese, district chairman, and H. V. Young, secretary-treasurer.

Corn led all other grains on New Mexico farms on March 1, with 1,045,-000 bushels, according to the report of R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician at Las Cruces. The stock of other grains on March 1 was: Wheat 246,-000 bushels, oats 58,000 bushels, barley 27,000 bushels and rye 4,000 bushels. For New Mexico the merchantable portion of the 1928 crop is about 80 per cent, Mr. Hare said, as compared with 70 per cent of the 1927 crop, and 79 per cent of the ten-year average.

The eight weeks' summer session of the New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts will be held at State College from June 3 to July 26, H. M. Gardner of the college has

Range conditions on the Coconino national forest in Arizona are better than they have been for the past four or five years, according to principal Forest Ranger E. H. Oldham. Not only is the range in good condition, but stock watering conditions are in as good a condition as they have been in recent years.

#### Great Asset to Washingtons

HAT good goods come in small packages is exemplified by Herold Ruel, attorney at law and 145-pound catcher of the Washingto Nats, who has been working in the American league for eleven seasons and been catching 100 or more games a season for nine years. Never has Ruel weighed more than 150 pounds while at times his weight has gone below the 140 mark. Nevertheless, he has gone in behind the plate day after day and caught all styles of pitchers, including Walter Johnson, the speed king; Stanley Coveleskie and other

spitters, Firpo Marberry, another hurler with terrific speed; Carl Mays, the famous submarine pitcher, and a bunch of rookies whose wildness made them anything but easy to handle. In fact, the day he broke in as a major league catcher with the Browns when only a boy, he was called upon to team up with Grover

> none wilder. "No one knew how much speed Lowdermilk ever lad," comments Ruel. "He never really threw as hard a ball as he could because of his tack of control. He knew he was wild and feared that if he put everything on the ball that he was capable of he might kill some batter. So he was content to throw a half-speed ball.

Lowdermilk, than whom there was

"That reminds me that I was

catching Carl Mays the day he Muddy Ruel. threw the ball that resulted in Ray Chapman's death. Ray was a great boy. Everyone liked him. 1 yelled at him, but it was too late. He never had a chance to dedge,

"Marberry will throw more fast balls in a game than Walter Johnson did toward the close of his career, but when Walter wanted to throw a real fast one, it was faster than any Marberry ever threw me. "I believe Herb Pennock is the craftiest pitcher I ever caught. His control is almost perfect and when it comes to generalship I do not

"Had a pitcher once, Bill Piercy, now in the Const league, who used to cross me up now and then, so one day I told him we would work without signals. We won that one.

"Yes, a catcher now and then switches signs with his pitcher and infielders for you know a smart base runner can grab the signs from second base. A switch in signs is likely to be dangerous to the batter. In fact, I have seen more than one batter hit seriously with a pitched ball right after I had substituted a switch in signals. He would think a fast one was coming and would step right into a curve."

Of course, Muddy as he is known rather than Herold, cannot go on catching forever, but when he does pass out of the big league picture as a catcher Washington is going to have its troubles replacing him. He was a particularly great asset to the Nats in '24 and '25, the two years that Washington won the American league pennant. He caught all but five games for the Nats in '24 and batted close to the 300 mark.

believe he has an equal.

Jess Altenburg will be a playing manager at Salisbury. He is an outfielder.

Jeff Tesrenu, former New York Clant pitcher, is coach of the Dartmouth baseball team,

Lefty Faulkner, bought by Buffale from the Giants, formerly pitched for Jersey City and Toronto.

"Wee Willie" McGill, old-time pitch er, is assistant baseball coach at Butler university of Indianapolis. . . .

In a letter to a friend Walter Johnson says he hasn't given up the idea of pitching a little. His health is improved.

A stock company is being formed in Henderson, N. C., to take over the Raleigh franchise in the Piedmont league.

Dennis J. Murphy, third string Cub catcher, has been released to the Reading (Pa.) club of the International league. . . .

Totedo has bought seven players from big league clubs-Warner, Neun. Thomas, Taylor, Brown, Freigau and McCurdy.

Charles (Tweet) Walsh, Rending second baseman, was at but 682 times during the 1928 season. He butted

So far, Tris Speaker has been able to secure players for his Newark Bears from the Giants, Yankees and Brooklyn. . . .

The Newark club of the International league announced the signing of Wallie Pipp, veteran major league first sacker.

Cincinnati has signed two more colegians-Jack Hill, an outfielder from University of California, and Millard Hicks, an intielder from Mercer uni versity.

"Kid" Mohler, one-time star second

baseman for the Seattle club, is one of

the few southpaws who ever played this position with success in organized baseball. Atlanta will have a veteran infield in Jim Poole at first, Jack Sheeban at second, Johnny Jones at short and Bill

ments are weak. Though American league hitters are more famous as home run clouters the figures show there were 610 circuit wallops in the National to 483 in the

Marriott at third. But other depart-

American, last year, Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher of Connie Mack's Athletic teum training at Fort Myers (Fla.) camp. says: "I hope to win my 20 games this year and see no reason why I can't do it."

Dr. John Lavan of Kansas City, former manager of the Kansas City American association club, has been named to umpire all home games on the University of Missouri baseball

Hugo Bezdek Will Teach Football During Summer

Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at Penn State, will give a course in football coaching in the summer session at the college this year, Dean Will C. Chambers, director, announced. The course will run for three weeks, July 1 to 19.

A similar course in basketball instruction will be offered, with Kenneth D. Loeffler, a former Penn State player, lu charge. The basketball secrion will be taken up during the secand three weeks of the summer ses sion, July 22 to August 9.

Bezdek has given such courses for nerly, but in the last three or four years, Herb McCracken, Lafayette footall coach, has been the instructor Robert A. Higgins, a member of the regular physical education staff, will assist Bezdek in football instruction.

Comeback of Sande



Eart Sande, who retired last year as premier lockey of the land, working out on one of his horses on the track for a comeback. Since the new ruling that Jockeys may own horses, Sande will be permitted to ride the steeds of his own stable which he started last

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mack's 1929 Opinion

"Baseball fans are in for a nig surprise this season," said Connie Mack, "Most of the clubs have been strengthened and that is an advantage in our

"Naturally, if the other teams manage to take more games from the Yankees, the New Yorkers won't have the same hig advantage as in the past and that is why I think the Athletics have a better chance than last year."

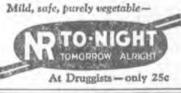
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Mason and Dixon Line

Only Divided States

The Mason and Dixon line was the oundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, as surveyed in 1767. and popularly accepted before the Civil war as the dividing line between the free and slave states. If that line were to be extended due west It would divide such northern states as Ohio, Indiana and Ittinols and leave Kunsas in the south. As a matter of fact, the states south of the Mason and Dixon line which are generally regarded as southern states are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama. Tennessee, Mississippl, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Delaware, Cumberland, Maryland, Is south of the line. The slave-holding states just before the Civil war included all of those mentioned above except Oklahoma, which was not then a state. Slavery had been abolished in the northern states before that

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Mile-Deep Diving

Dr. William Beebe, famous Ichthyplogist of the American Museum of Natural History, recently told of a new diving device which would enable one to descend a mile below the surface of the sea. It consists of a large steel cylinder, bullt to withstand a pressure of five tens to the square inch. Water pressure at the depth of one mile is about one ton to the square inch, so that the device would give its users a maximum margin of

She's a Modernist

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Blinks-Our daughter is a somnambulist, but Instead of walking in her sleep she always goes to the phone and calls a taxi,

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