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PERSONAL ND SOCIAL

PROMOTED

M. G Shultz, assistant manager of the J. C. Penny Co, store, in Nogales has just received word from the New ncies at the Kinsley Rest Ranc ! York office that he is to open and manage a new store for the company at Artesia New Mexico

Mr. Schultz and family will leave for their new location within sixty days McLaughlin, of Tyrone, New Mex.co in order to be on hand to superintend visited several San Rafael Valle. Jhe instalation of fixtures and take homes Sunday. care of the new merchandise as it comes in.

expansion program of the P. C. Penny nix, Friday evening. She was accor-Company for this year of opening 500 panied by Miss Pearl Forbes, teach .

Mr. Schultz, made his first connection with the J. C. Penny Co. at Noga- ego; Mr. BBrown and Mr. Sackin Jes coming here from Nico, Texas are guests at the Kinsley Mile High about four years ago and has served Rest Ranch in the San Rafael Valley in the local store and is known to. many Patagoniana

DANCE CARNIVAL

Fre prizes and favors-Pappy music-Saturday, April 27th.

NEW CARS

C. A. Pearce a new Willys-Knight.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Harold Victor and Mrs Emma Kni. IN THE PARTY Patagonia.

INITIATED INTO LODGE

in the Estern Star last Thursday, Molly Gibson and chief group mines night in Nogalop.

LEAVING FOR HOME

been visiting the Blabons here left Angeles. for California Thursday.

PIONEERS

and Mrs Dora McDonald, are the plo- use. She arrived Sunday morning. eer women of Santa Cruz county who are still with us.

MUSICAL PRACTICE

meeting every Wednesday night to is the laargest purebred herd of herepractice on instruments and sing so- fords in the world, was in PPatagonngs, sponsored by Mrs. Fortune.

2200acres were burned in a forest fire in the neighborhood of the Ba- SHEEP SHEARING cha Float. No damage was done ex- The Meza Cattle Company of Phoeto feed. Neighbors sayed the fences. nix, who are renting the north half

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Ly was given last week at Elgin in Forest Reserve north of Phoenix. . honor of Troy Ramsey, the merch WHEN DO WE EAT? ant at Elgin Troy recently built anew J. Kent Fryer, and mother have movhouse for himself and family.

gathered at the new home to surprise ercial hotel, Mr. Ramsey, He was teld to open a large package, that came to the house know this, as good eats will be once to improve the burial grounds. deressed to him. His surprise may more served the folks who go there R. R. E. & M. Corp. be imagined when he opened the to dine. package to find that it contained a splendid set of dishes a present from his neighbors and well-wishers, home on wednesday ofthis week.

GUEST AT KINSIEYS

Miss. Evelyn Francies was the guest of her brother, Marion, Fraduring the past week.

Mr and Mrs McFarland of Bes Canyon, and their friends Mean

'Miss Henrietta Mortin, teacher This is in line with the general of Red Rock school motored to Phoat Lochiel; Miss Evelyn Francies, a student at Tempe Teachers Coi-

Mr. Sackin, for s'x weeks a visitor in the San Rafael Valey left for his home in Toronto ,Canada Saturday. Something different at Sonolts. He goes by the way of Los Angelos and other coast cities.

Farmers of the San Rafael valley are busy planting their crops and C. L. Northeraft, has a new Dodge report the ground in good condition

Miss Henrietta Martin, Mrs. A L. Milam schalenberger, a Ford roadstor Kusley and M. Brown were Patagonia and Sonoita visitors on monday.

ght of Eigln spent sunday visiting. in Mrs. L Lindsay, Mr.and Mrs. Frank Splane; C. L. Hoffman, and George Snook, were of the party from Los Angeles, who came to Patagonia Wed Mrs Chris, Wilson, was initiated nesday to start operations on the

Mrs E. E. Bethell, has returned O.C. and Mrs. Blaben, who have home from a business trip to Los

NEW BABY DAUGHTER

Deputy sheriff and Constable Jim Mrs. H.C. Best, Mrs. M.A. Fryer, Kone has a new baby girl at his ho-

Tom Heady, manager of the 12,000 acre ranch of the Cancan Cattle co. Several of the young people are in teh San Rafael valley, where there in monday, and stated the range was in good shape for the spring crop

of the Baca Float until July, are now shearing about 7000 sheep on this ranch. They have about 5000 lambs. In A house warming and surprise par- the near future they will ship to the

od in from their ranch to take cha-The neighbors and friends of Troy rge of the dining room in the Comm-

E. E. Bethell, was confined to his

Assistance



CEMETERY FUND

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR WORK AT LOCAL CEMETERY

The following notice appears on the wall of the local postoffice: O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The cemetery feace is about all down and strey animals are making a pasture of it. Practically a new fence is required, as well as some

As this is a community matter, the only method of obtaining funds for these repairs is by public subscrip-

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1	Jose Corrales	1.
1	Ysidro Valenzuela	1
	Francisco Calellero	1.
	Manuel Aros	2.
Ì	Juan Portello	2.
1	Luz B. Rivera	1.
	Besides the contributors of cas	h
	the cemetery fund, a number of I	Ò¢
	men have worked on the road	ar

Peolple generally will be glad to fence, thus contributing their share nia. W D Gray \$300 M. Sayer \$1.00 .\$3.00 J.J. Farley. \$3.00 Patagonia Lumber Co \$5,00 M.A. Hogan, Harhaw\$5,00 Frank B. Blacklidge, .\$5,00 getting ready for examinations.

> Mr. H.B Riggs, Patagonia, Arizona Dear Friend Harry ;

Enclosed \$5,00 for the ter up in the Patagonian.

gonians.

Sincerly your friend Frank E. Blacklide

> Harshaw, Arizona April 24th. 1929

Mr. Riggs

I saw by the Patagonian where you are trying to raise andsfor workto be done on the cemetery grounds.

enclose my check for \$ 5 00 As I am sure Harshaw is going to have to use the Patagonia Cemetery have to use the Patagonia Cemetery Yours truly M. A. Hogan.

TREE PRIZES

All carnival confettee streamers and favors free at the Sonoita dance next Saturday night, something diff-

SCHOOL NOTES

Louise Stevens, Editor

Isabel Sanchez, left school. Clara Louise Steen, has entered the primary rocom.

Th A class are trying their skill in eading second readers.

All primary publis are improving in number combinations. Th seventh and eighth grades ar

making wild flower posters. The fourth grade is making taxi

The second and third grades are

Barnett Steen, from Wyoming has entered the second grade, this makes 00 a total number of twenty eight in the cond and third grades.

bles of tens and elevens, and are one thousand are now residing on the .00 learning to multiply with two num-

The second gr da have finished their second grade readers and are .00 reading in the third reader.

The fifth and sixth grade girls are making health posters and charts.

The graduation exercises wil be

.00 held at the Patagonia Opera house .00 on Thursday May ninth, at eight to o'clock. There will be nineteen gradgal graduats from the west end of the continues and county, ten of them are from Patago

Mrs. Brooks from Sonoita visited the school Tuesday,

Mrs. Rochrock, from Elgin visited school Monday.

The girls have been enjoyingbase The children of all the rooms are

CLUB NOTES

Genevieve Kester, Reporter Cometery Fund which is so well writ- eighth Grade Reading Club was, asking for definite information. called to order by President Andrew Many who called have the impress-Am always interested in anything Floyd. Book reports were given by fon that the border was to be closed pertaining to Patagonia and Pata Louise Stevens, and Genevieve Keister completely G.R. Michaels, secretary of Antonio Sinohui was supposed With kindest regards to Mrs Riggs to make a book report but did not. "Such an impression not only is erron-He will pay the penelty by picking cous but it is harmful to Nogales. up rocks over an area of fifteen feet We have tried very hard, since the

Andrew Floyd told stories

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WAR NEWS

from Guadalajara, Jalisco, today said a most sanguinary battle had been education and supervisors for the foughtundr way for thre days be work in the state. tween 11,000 "Cristeros"-or so-called at Tepatitian, Jalisco.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., April 24. A troop train of approximately 1, 000 cayarlymen from the Naco-Agua ervisor of home economics. Priota sector arrived in this rebel Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, supervisor town, and fortifications with entre of rural home economics, nchments and embankments contin

Federal aviators, who harrassed the bombardment,

The third grade is learning the ta- Ariz. It is estimated that more than bombs onthe rebel base. United States side of the line, having international line to cross into the deserted their homes in Mexico for United States when the plane appthe period of the revolution,

CATTLE MOVING FROM MEXICO __ ANOTHER CHEVROLET

tom stations, according to cattell in the East Side Garage, spectors in this district. Steers, cows and calves numbering

16,000 head were moved through the

gales, and inspectors there expect the total number for the month to reach gains, its 14 branches showing a con-The greater bulk of the cattle have

Texas California, Colorado, and Wyon

DENIES THAT BORDER CLOSED Misrepresenting dispatches relating

to future closing of the international border from midnight to 6a.m. byauth orities of the de facto government numerous out-of-town persons called The meeting of the Seventh and the Nogules Chamber of Commerce

the Chamber of Commerce, said:

beging of the revolution to let those Laura Valenzucia, Margaret Pear- in other parts know just what the sitson, Lola Mead, Clate Gatlin, and uation is at this border point. This ruling will make no difference at all.

., for which send the Santa

matter of 200 years, which given force movement of cattle from Mexico A.E.Kester, accountent for the Evens The bird was known only in Mauriinto the United States is continuing Mercantilo company is driving a new tius, and soon after the Datch coloni-

bined increase of 378,842 members, over the destruction of the dedo was the Roman Catholic church comes no doubt hastened by the dogs, cats, been shipped directly from Nogales to second, with 360,153 new members and and swine which accompanied mun in the Disciples of Christ third.

Frost has seriously damaged certain | vere winter. Sheepmen particularly fruit crops in California. However, have had a had season, due in the except in cases where individuals lost northern country to an unusally sevexicticaly their entire crop the situa- ere winter and shortage of hay, and in tion 's not sarming, as many ofthese the southwest shortage of both feed deciduous fruit crops have suffered and water, rom overproduction fro the past few years. It sems to be Nature'sown way of cutting down overproduction.

Arizona will ship fewer cattle this the Flint Hils of Kansas and Osage eason than in many years past, acco- pastures of Oklahome. With pasture rding to prsent estimates. Moreover, conditions reported excellent, most of breeding stock now seems to be in the land has been leased for Southwe the hands of those financialy able and storn cattle at prices about 50 cents wiling to rebuid the catle business. It is estimated that the stock will make up only a very small part of the | The fact that more catle than nor state's shipments of cattle, while in mal will be pastured in these sections 1927, 226 per cent of the shipments does not necessarily man that there consisted of cows and heifers. The will be fore Southwestern cattle to spring movement of cattle out of the move but instead, reflects the drought entire southwest is estimated at 10 conditions so general over most of per cent less than last year,

well as most parts of Arizona and because of insbility to faten them out New Mexico, have suffered from a se on home ranges.

REAPPOINTED

Appointment of a state director of vocat onal education was delayed by th stat board of education after it had adopted a rule specifying certain educational and technical qualifications for the position. The meeting of Mexico City, April 24. Dispatches the board was held for the purpose of appointing a director of vocational

Th board renamed four field supreligious rebels-and federal troops visors now connected with the depart ment. The supervisors re-appointed George S. Sanders supervisor of

> trade and industrial education. Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, sup

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

rebel capital during the past few days. The first casualty due to he Mexican gave the twin cities of Nogales a rebellion occured in Nogales last rest by failing to appear. Threats had week when Mrs, Isebel DeVallesteros, been made by the federals of a daily wife of Rafael Vallesteros, roadmasterof th S.PP. de M.R.R. dropped Refugees from many points in Son- dead whenthe federal airplane encir ora continue to arrive in Nogales, cled the City of Nogales, Sonora, pep-

Mrs Vallestros was approaching the eared. She dropped dead with fright.

in a steady streamthrough border cus, chevrolet sedan, bought friday from

Nogales station in March, and this gous census shows that churches in vation the dode was, unfortunately the United States gained 1,115,000 for likelf, good to cat. Its destruction In the first ten days of April, 5,000 new members in 1928, almost twice came quickly. Though the colonizers end of cattle were inspected at Nog- as many as they gained in 1927.

an acro higher than in 1928.

tlapperas that a large proportion

of Southwestern cattle-out of Texas,

Now Mexico and Arizona- will be pas

tured in the rich grazing sections of

the Southwestern country. In most cases it is reported that cattle own-The Inter-Mountain country, as ers are pasturing their own cattle,

Tryout of Air Brake

All That Was Neede!

The nir brake was invented by Westinghouse in 1869. When he was twenty years of ago un accident started his interest in railroad problems. While studying unified control of brakes he read of the use of compressed air in drilling the Mont Cenis tunuel in Italy. After his first patent was Issued he interested W. W. Card. superintendent of the Steubenville division of the Panhandle rallway, and obtained permission to equip a locomotive and four passenger cars for a practical tryout. Shortly after leaving the terminal station in Pittsburgh, as the train emerged from the funnel at Fourth avenue, the engineer, Dan Tate, saw a drayman drive onto the tracks aboud. Tate renched for the handle of the new brake and brought the train to a complete stop four feet from the prostrate man, who had been flung from his wagon by the rearing of the horses. This proved a wholly satisfactory demonstration of Westinglinuse's invention and a few weeks later the Westinghouse Air Brake company was arganized, July, 1969.

Dodo Easy Victim of

Greed and Ignorance The dods, often spoken of as a prehistoric bird, is said to have been in existence ducing the time of Charles I. But it has since been extinct a

zation in 1308 its proverbial fate fell open it. It was a large fowl, if could not fly, and even at walking or running it was slow and unwieldy. To The Christian Herald's annual call- top these handicaps to its self-presermight have remembered that you can't The Bapt'st church leads in the steps to insure its continuance, hunhis migrations.

Rodeo & Barbacue 4th of July

The fourth Annual 4th. of July Rodeo and Barbecue at the Circle Z ranch ,sponsored by the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department, pro mises to be the biggest and best event of its kind ever staged in this section of the country.

Last year's Rodao attracted a crowd of ap proximately 2,500 people, who came from all parts of the state-a few from points outside of the state. Preparations are now in progress to accommodate a larger attendance this year.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of these Rodeo Events is that there is something doing all the time, the slogan being: "Not An Idle Moment - A Thrill Every Minute."

The 25th. Infantry Band, the finet musical organization in the whole southwest, will be very much in evidence at the celebration, and their famous orchestra will furnish music for the dance at Patagonia in the evening.

Mine Opening Sink Deeper

Shaft

President L. Lindsay, accompanied by Fred. Koehler mining engineer, of the recently organized Consolidated Copper Company, were in Patagonia wednesday.

The new company is about to sink a shaft on the Molly Gibson and Chief mines. A contract

will be let to sink the shaft, several hundred feet deeper than it is now. This mine was formerly owned by L. Lindsay, Bracey Curtis, and E.E. Bethel.

A very favorable report was recently made on this group of mines by the Radior Company of Los Angelos. A car load of lumber has been shipped here,

so that actual operations will begin at once.

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Do you know over 50 per cent of the copper output of the United States in mined and smelted in Arizona and a large part of it is from the Patagonia district?

We are not prophets, nor are we the son of a prophet, nor is our name Daniel ,but we predict that some day Sonoita Valley wil be a great da-iry and poultry raising center. Why not? We have the climate, the right altitude and the soil, all we need is the people.

We were pleased last week by the many folks calling in to ask us for information about their insurance, soldiers bonus and land openings. We are glad to be of service.

A deeper shaft on the Molly Gibson property is being sunk this week by the Consolidated Copper Company. This is an old and valuable group of mines that capital has seen the possibilities of and are going after production.

Hope that the Kellog treaty renouncing war as an instument of national policy might soon become operative was revived by word that France's ratification would be deposited with the American government.

Deposit of France's ratification wil make a total of 14 out of the 15 original signatory nations which have deposited their agreements. Of the 49 nations invited to adhere to the treaty, 18 have signed. Sixty-four nations are now joined in an agreement to out law war, certainly a good move. We have had enough of war.

PLANES PATROL BORDER

The power of the United States was thrillingly displayed to Mexican rebels and federals during the early part of the week and should be due warning that henceforth no more bullets or bombs were to fall on American soil, when like a cluster of deadly yellow hornets flying from ont of the mountainous region to the east, 18 United States war planes appeared in twice circle above Nogales, Arizona, the droning of their engines increasing to a roar, and then, forming into a single line, the swarm vanished away to the north after having given a warning of their notant sting. ing of their potent sting.

Crowds of Nogalians on both sides of the international line flocked to the streets to see the treat of the United States aerial force. The steady roar of the 18 powerful engines gave Nogales its first atmosphere of modern war-fare since the Mexican rebellion broke out on March 3. The feeling that the nation had finally awakened to the danger that threatened horder dwellers seemed to prevail among the residents of the Arizona side of the line as the powerful plnes soared in a graceful, yet threatening ring.

In the daily newspaper offices over the country, automatic machine for handling news has replaced the Morse operators who used to sit at their desks and while the telegraph instrument clicked off its message, copied the message thus received.

Recently a machie has been invented which' will run a tape from these automatic telegraph printers directly to the linotype, thereby eliminating the use of men to operate the latter machines. When is the automatic editor coming?

Sidney J Catts, fomer Govenor of Florida and an ordained minister, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of aiding and abetting an alleged milloion dollar counterfiting ring.

Catts gained prominence in Florida by injecting religious prejudice into the politics of that state and was elected governor as the outstanding advocate and champion of bigctry and intolerance. In the 1928 presidential campaign he was violent in his opposition to Governor Smith.

The past winter in Arizona was cold and dry with the average precipitation below normal for each month, according to climatological data released by the U. S. weather bureau, through Robert Q. Grant, forcaster.

The snowfall over the Roosevelt and Tonto

drainage area was somewhat below average, the same applying to other drainage areas of

The month of February was the coldest in Arizona since 1919. Cold caused slight damage to citrus crous, according to the report.

Inquiry revealed that 35 or 40 per Today women comprimise over 50 are more than 50,000 women stock their estates to other women.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA, STATE OF ARIZONA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the State of Arizona, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, (36 Stats., 557), has filed in this office its indemnity school land selections, applying to select, as indemnity, the lands descibed as follows:

List No. 4520, Serial No. 065370, in T. 22 S., R. 10 E.: NE 14: SE14 NW 14 Section 24, G. & S. R. B. & M.

During the five weeks' period of publication of this notice, or any time thereafter and before final approval and certification, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for and transmit the same to the General Land Office. Dated at Phoenix, April 2, 1929. HENRY A. MORGAN.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equip-

ped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene lights. This ranch will be sold with all stock, implements, household furulture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. If i-terested, write for information to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

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ing their estates to women, and 64 and wealthest corporation," according per cent of the women are leaving to a New York banking firm. In the

cent of wills probated in New York per cent of the 454,596 stockholders holders, over 50 per cent. They also during a given period, it was learned of the American Telephone and Tel comprise 50,48 pre cent of the sharethat 70 pr cent of the men are lea- egraph company,th worlds largest holders of the Pennsylvania railroad

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PONTIAC-Since General Motors introduced the Pontiac Six three years ago, its sales have practically doubled each year. Now General Motors offers, in the new Pontiac, a "Big six," at the same base price. It has big-car power, big-car performance and big-car luxury in the Bodies by Fisher. It is appealing particularly to families which are "stepping up" in car ownership. 7 models-\$745 to \$895



OLDSMOBILE - General Motors took this long-established car and remade it to provide a fine car at low price. Last year the value of Oldsmobile was so marked that the public bought over 50 per cent more than the year before. The new Oldsmobile models, with Bodies by Fisher, offer still further improvements - and the prices have been reduced! Oldsmobile also has new Special and De Luxe models, with extra features, at slightly higher prices. 7 models-\$875 to \$1035



OAKLAND-General Motors' policy of continuous improvement is nowhere more noticeable than in the new models of the Oakland All-American Six. The distinctive style and advanced engineering principles which Oakland represents have made it a center of unusual public interest at automobile shows. All-American in name, the new Oakland is All-American in its qualities of speed, snap, power and stamina. Fisher makes the bodies. 8 models-\$1145 to \$1375



VIKING - There was demand for an 8-cylinder car of General Motors quality in the medium price field. General Motors chose Oldsmobile to design and build the new car, and three years were spent in its development and test. The result was revealed last month in the Viking, the latest member of the General Motors family. Viking has the world-famous 90-degree V-type engine and Fisher's newest crestions in bodies. 3 models-\$1595

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES

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Name.....



BUICK-This famous member of the General Motors family, year after year, has given increasing value. Over 2,000,000 Buicks have been built and sold and of this total 1,500,000 are still serving their owners. The new Silver Anniversary Buick, with masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, comes in three wheelbase lengths. All are powered by the Buick Valve-in-Head engine, which is vibrationless beyond belief. 19 models-\$1195 to \$2145



LASALLE - When General Motors introduced LaSalle, two years ago, it set a style which was widely copied both in America and Europe. The new models are as distinguished as the first. Built by Cadillac, LaSalle enjoys the same mechanical excellence: 90degree V-type engine of 8 cylinders; transmission that permits gear shifting without noise or clashing at any speed. The bodies, by Fisher and Fleetwood, offer a choice of colors to express individuality. 14 models-\$2295 to \$4900



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Prospect For Sale

I offer a broup of claims for sale at a price that will allow a man with very little capital to own his own mine. There are three claims in this group, and there is a chance to enlarge the group out of the adjoining government land. This extension has not been prospected but it is believed that the man runs through, as a similar lode is taken about half a mile away, and shows good ore. Here is a chance to get a fine piece of ground for considerably less than the amount already spent on the

There are a number of fault veins, but the principal value should be in the main trae fissure lode, which stands up out of the gound the length of th group. The width of the lode is as yet unproved, but the cone of the associated veins that make up the lode, on which the work has been done is probably twenty-five feet in width in places. A cross-cut at the fifty foot level in the shaft shows nine feet of ore, and the cut is made toward the hanging wall, but the foot wall has not been seen underground at all. This nien feet is good mill ore with indications of shipping ore, as a little below in the shaft tetrahedrite rich in silver is coming in, which might transform the whole body of the vein into a grade that could be shipped mine run.

A cross cut tunnel from the outside has cut the lode a little west of this shaft and exposes already eight feet of mill ore. There is some carbonate shipping ore on the surface near and between these points. A tunnel on the lode to the east has a good showing and bids fair to be an encouraging work. The ores already opened packs old, silver and copper, and with sorting could be shipped, but it would all go to a mill,

There is another tunnel higher up the hill, that runs into the lode, but strikes it at a point where though strong with much quartz, it has been badly leached of its matalic contents. It is now making enough water to run a good sized mill, and the water could be piped to the mill by gravity. There is a fine mill site to which the ore-also will come by chute. In fact. there is an unusual combination of ore, water and slope, such as is rarely met with. The ore is amenable to long known system of concentrating. and gives in a flotition mill on test

93 per cent saving. A good road runs part way to the mine, a road that can be made good runs half the rest of the way, and 1/2 mile of new road will let trucks load , the mill. There are shippers on 1 oth sides, and in front, and the region has a very good reputation. Persons who contemplate owning a mine and mill ar invited to come and see th.s splendid chance to get what will make a great mine for less than they could take a group out of the range.

Now is a good time to take up this group, as the shaft during this dry time makes but little water, as the rater drains out of the lode through the tunnel mosty. There are two good tunnel sites on the group that will give one foot for three or a little better. Low price and good terms should make this attractive to an inwestor.

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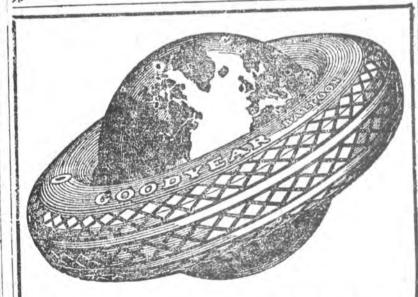
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Of Santa Cruz Patagonian, published weekly at Patagonia, Arizona, for April 1, 1929.

State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz) ss

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

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J. H. FITPATRICK. Sworn to and subscribed before me his 10th day of April, 1929.

HOWARD KEENER, (My cocmission expires June 22 1931.)

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All money due me for subscriptions advert'sing and job work up to April 1, 1929, should be snt to me at once. and I would greatly appreciate the same, as I have to meet my obligations. HOWARD KEENER.

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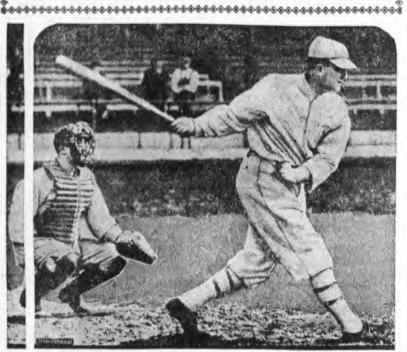
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Ty Cobb in Work Out With Orioles



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of the greatest ball players that ever lived, and who is out of actual baseball competition, as he smacked out a hot one while working out with the Baltimore Orioles.

X PICK-UPSX

Babe Herman, with the Brooklyn

Dodgers, is a terrific hitter, but a

a new owner, new manager and all

but three of the regulars new players.

Walter Tauscher, of the Pittsburgh

pitching staff, was in 17 games last

year, but did not win or lose a single

The Birmingham team that won the

Southern association pennant last

year is succeeded by an almost new

The Herr Hendricks of Cincinnati

is quoted in a syndicate article as

saying, "I would not trade Critz for

Curdy Byrd, brother of Sam Byrd

of the Yankees, has signed to play

the outfield for Montgomery of the

Eleanor Churchill holds the wom-

an's record for throwing a baseball

with a heave of 234 feet 5% inches,

made at the Robinson seminary in

Harry Wanderling, president of the

Childress club of the new Red River

Valley league, has announced the sign-

ing of Nick Carter as manager of his

Johnny Cooney, Braves pitcher, is

coming back. This is his tenth year

with the Braves and three years ago

he was one of the most valuable

Duke university, besides playing its

neighbors of the South, will meet

Penn, Penn State, Fordham, New

York U, Villa Nova, Navy and Prince-

Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, has

been deputized to help in lining up the

Martinsburg team in the Blue Ridge

league. The Athletics recently took

Wally Heod, an outfielder with the

Los Angeles team for seven years, has

been sold to Seattle. With Statz,

Schulmerich, Webb and Berger, the

Marty Karow, former Ohio State

football and baseball star, who had

a trial with the Red Sox two years

ago, is seeking an infield berth with

Ray Caldwell, former Cleveland In-

dian and New York Yankee pitcher,

has signed with the Akron Central

league club. He will be used as pitch-

ing coach and will take his turn in the

Complete satisfaction with San An-

tonio, Texas, as a spring training

camp is seen in the fact that the

New York Giants recently announced

they would train there the next three

"Rube" Brandon, veteran umpire in

the Piedmont league, takes his spring

training as seriously as any player,

Early in March he makes a round of

the southern colleges, working in 25

The New England league schedule

calls for 126 games with the opening

May 1. The transfer of the Worces-

ter club to New Bedford, the Salem

club to Lowell and Attleboro to Ha-

Marty Baylin, knuckleball pitcher,

has been returned to the Asheville

club of the Sally league by Memphis.

The righthander had failed to come

to a salary understanding with the

President Frank A. Scott of the Cot-

ton States league has announced the

following staff of umpires: L. R.

Campbell, Vicksburg; Irish Welsh,

Gulfport; Ted Deal, St. Louis, and

or 30 games.

verhill was ratified.

Souther league club.

Zeke Lohman, Little Rock.

Waco in the Texas league now.

over this club as a farm.

Angels did not need him.

box.

ton in baseball.

very poor fielder.

aggregation.

Hornsby." Naturally.

Southeastern league.

Discus Throw Mark



Eric Krenz, holder of the IC-4A intercollegiate shot put and discus throw records, after breaking the world's record for the discus throw during a meet between Stanford university and the Olympic club of San Francisco at the Stanford stadium at San Palo. He heaved the platter a distance of 163 feet 8% inches to better the former record of 158 feet 1%

mut Met

Yale has five veterans, including Tappen, who stroked the 1928 varsity, among this year's rowing squad.

Clarence J. Donovan of Bedford, Ind., a veteran guard, was chosen captain of Notre Dame's 1929-30 basket ball team.

Walter J. Travis is the only former amateur golf champion of the United States who is not living today and playing the game.

Tommy Armour, former open golf champion, has accepted a position at the Tam O'Shanter Country club in Detroit for this season.

Present golf champions and former title holders in all the major golf competitions in the last decade played at Miami, Fla., the past winter in one event or another.

Emmett (Snitz) Norris, star forward on Johnny Murphy's University of Rochester basket ball squad for the last two years, was chosen captain for the 1929-30 season.

Chatford, the promising colt for which J. L. Johnson pald \$25,000, was sold at auction about a year ago by Charles Leonard, owner of the Newtondale stable, for \$450.

All records were said to have been broken recently when more than \$1,-000,000 in chips were counted on a single table at the baccarata tables in the casino in Cannes, France.

In recognition of the growing importance of golf, Rutgers university now includes in its curriculum a course in turf management which treats scientifically with grass, etc.

Twenty-four nations have entered teams in the European zone for the Davis Cup matches. The United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Japan will be represented in the Ameri-

Jimmy Smith, famous bowler, who has rolled 16 perfect games in competition under official sanction and others in practice or friendly matches. wears the number "300" on the bosom of his shirt.

CLEAN LIVING IS HELP TO HURLERS

Good Throwing Arm and Careful Habits Big Assets.

How long will a hurler's arm last? Or, how long should it last? There is only one reply, but there are several alibis.

A hurler of the Cy Young type, who was endowed by nature with a remarkable physical makeup and a man who had been careful in his living and who was temperate in all things save that of pitching a baseball, lasted long enough in the game to create a world's record for length of service.

Charlie (Kid) Nichols, Cy Young, Ed Plank, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Red Faber are worthy examples to all young hurlers. These hurlers put all their strength into every pitch, yet they lasted far beyond the average pitcher. To a man, all saw over 15 years of service in the big stuff and all hurled from 35 to 55 games a season and it didn't hurt their arms.

Amos Rusie, former great with the Giants, pitched a fast curve eight out of ten times, using a straight ball when he was forced to. Rusie lasted 12 years in the big show and the big hurler didn't observe training rules to he letter.

With a few exceptions all the great hurlers the game ever had lasted a ong time. Of the great left-handers such great lights as Theo. Breitenstein, Ed Plank, Rube Marquard and Herb Pennock, were 15-year men and all were marvelous hurlers.

A remarkable throwing arm along with careful living helped Walter Nashville will start the season with Johnson to last 22 years in the big

> Grover Alexander is about to enter his nineteenth year as a major league hurler. He was good last season and the chances are that he will last a few more seasons. Alexander, like Amos Rusie, is a remarkable one, for this great hurler doesn't observe training rules any too closely.

> Jack Quinn is a living example to all young hurlers who desire to last in the pastime beyond the allotted time of ten years. Quinn, although over forty years of age, is about as effective as any hurler in the game. This is due to correct living and a never dying spirit to play the game and to win.

Rather Lay Bricks



Floyd Carlson, crack pitcher of the Omaha Amateur baseball team, who has received several offers to pitch with big league teams, but which he has refused. Carlson is an expert bricklayer and as such can earn his \$12 daily. Floyd figures he may as well stick to his trade if big league teams won't offer him more of a salary than he makes laying bricks.

Woman Missed Part of

Scout Barrett's Talk The men's club of a St. Louis church recently held a supper and program which featured figures in the world of sports. Among the guests and speakers of the evening were George Sisler. Rogers Hornsby and Charley Barrett. the St. Louis Cardinal scout.

Barrett was the final speaker on the program and was introduced as the renowned scout. The audience was a large one and a woman who was unable to get a seat up in front, had some trouble in hearing all that was going on. To add to her discomfiture, a little group close to her was doing some whispering and she missed most of Barrett's Introduction and talk.

After the program was over she was telling friends how much she enjoyed it. "It was fine," she said, "although I missed part of the talk made by that nice little scoutmaster.'

Strong for Old-Timers

of the Diamond Pastime The one and only Hans Wagner, declared by many to be the greatest shortstop of all time, is strong for the old-timers of the diamond sport.

Speaking of lively ball, Wagner says it isn't the only advantage accorded present-day batters. He says the pitching isn't so good as it was when he was in his heyday.

"Hit .300 against the pitchers of those days and you could hit .400 against the pitching of today," he avers, "Mathewson knew more in Regularity in feeding is immensely imfive minutes about hitting than the portant. Pure, clean water should be modern pitcher knows in a whole season. He would never give you a ball in orderliness and cleanliness should prethe spot where he knew you could hit."

Holstein Nears 1,500-Pound Mark



Carnation Walker Hazelwood.

Three-fourths of a ton of butter in | junior two-year-old in 365 days. s 365 days is the approximate amount that could be made from nearly 15 tons of milk produced during the past year by Carnation Walker Hazelwood, 2,000-pound Holstein-Friesian cow, and the new national senior four-yearold champion. According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, she is the one hundred and thirty-second Holstein cow to produce more than 1.000 pounds of butterfat in one year, has just won sixth place among all breeds for all-time records, and is one of the three cows now living that have equalled that production.

On four milkings a day, Hazelwood, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash., produced 29,082.5 pounds of milk containing 1,198.85 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 1,498.56 pounds of butter. This tops the record of Redfield Segis Johanna, former class champion, owned by the South Dakota State School and Home for the Feeble-Minded, whose production in 365 days was 31,060.6 pounds of milk containing 1,182.93 pounds of butterfat (1,476.66 pounds butter).

In a seven-day official test period, while making this long-time record, Hazelwood produced 32,979 pounds of butterfat (41,223 pounds butter). Other records include 25,532.1 pounds of milk containing 976.21 pounds of butterfat (1,220.26 pounds of butter) as a De Kol 290090.

Cleaning of Seed

Wheat Is Favored

Copper Dust Treatment Is

Quite Useful in Con-

trol of Smut.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cleaning of seed wheat for the re-

moval of weed seeds is generally rec-

farming policy, and in recent years,

says the United States Department

the copper carbonate treatment were

argely in hand machines, but more

recently power dusters have been per-

fected. Leaflet 33-L, "The Combina-

tion Cleaning and Treating of Seed

Wheat," just published by the De-

partment of Agriculture for free dis-

tribution points out that the cleaning

and treating of seed wheat may well

Useful Machines.

The authors point out that several

successful machines for either the

cleaning or treating operations are

on the market and that they may be

combined and mounted on trucks so

as to be easily moved from farm to

farm, or set up as stationary equip-

ment. Also several makes of ma-

chines designed to combine cleaning

and treating in one operation are now

on the market. Last year an eastern

railroad mounted equipment in an old

baggage car to serve wheat growers

the value of the two treatments.

along its lines and to demonstrate

Mounted Machine.

The leaflet also contains a section

describing a combined machine

mounted on a truck and driven by a

small gasoline engine which was op-

erated as a community enterprise in

San Luis Obispo county, California.

last year. The county farm bureau

financed the equipment which in 1927

operated for nearly three months and

served 134 grain growers, handling

more than 35,000 bushe's of seed

wheat. In 1928 more than 200 farm-

ers were served and even more seed

grain was cleaned and treated. This

outfit can handle grain at an aver-

age rate of more than 50 bushels an

hour. The cost of the farmers is low.

It averaged \$1.94 a ton in 1927. The

leaflet, which includes photographs

and a drawing of the equipment in

use, may be obtained free on appli-

cation to the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Washington,

Baby Chick Feed

Experts in poultry feeds urge the

mportance of proper feeding of baby

chicks to give them a good, healthy

start and to put them in a healthy,

vigorous, growing condition. Chick

diseases are prevented if care is taken

in the method of feeding. The best

available. Brooder facilities, in fact,

of grains should be used for chicks.

D. C.

vail.

be applied in a single operation.

a ton when the year's record ended. She carried calf for 127 days of the test, and is expected to freshen in July. Hazelwood is sired by Segis Walker Matador 166136, nine of whose daughters have records of more than

1,000 pounds of butter in one year, and

is out of Hazelwood Ormsby Korndyke

seven-day record of 34.586 pounds of

butterfat (43,232 pounds butter) and a

30-day record of 127.65 pounds of but-

terfat (159.56 pounds butter) as a

In making this new record, produc-

ing enough butterfat to supply 82 peo-

ple for one year, Hazelwood ate more

than 17 tons of food, according to

the figures of A. M. Ghormley, mana-

ger of the farm, divided as follows:

31/2 tons of grain and other concen-

trates, 4 tons of choice alfalfa hav.

10 tons of sllage, beets and mangels,

and green grass, 365 pounds of mo

lasses, and 66 pounds of sait. This

would bring the daily ration to total

96 pounds, divided into 18 pounds of

grain and other concentrates, 22

pounds alfalfa bay, 54 pounds of green

feed, 1 pound of molasses and some

Good care was also a factor in se

curing this record production, as Ha-

zelwood weighed 2,050 pounds just be

fore she freshened, and approximately

senior three-year-old.

Becoming of More Impor-

Shows Big Increase

tance as Feed for Stock.

Barley Production

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In 1928 the production of barley in the United States was more than 100 per cent greater than in 1921, and was by far the greatest production on record. This production, says the United ognized and recommended as good States Department of Agriculture, resuited from an increase of about 30 per cent of the acreage seeded to barof Agriculture, the desirability of the ley, coupled with a relatively high copper carbonate dust treatment of average yield of more than 28 bushels seed wheat for control of stinking an acre. smut or bunt has also had general acceptance. Early applications of

In many parts of the United States barley is becoming of more importance in the feeding of live stock. Exports of barley from the United States to Europe were heavy last year, owing to a shortage of feed grains in Europe, Indeed, the European situation has had much to do with the increase in barley production in the United States in recent years. Large exports to Europe in 1927 and 1928 maintained a price in this country which was probably higher than normally would have prevailed. In 1928, however, the price of barley decreased appreciably under the weight of the largely increased supply.

In the United States the acreage and the production of barley have increased steadily since 1866. Barley acreage has been expanded steadily in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and the irrigated western areas. World production of barley has been increasing since 1920.

Usually a rather definite relation exists between the total supply of corn and barley in the United States and the price of barley. In 1927, however, this relationship was modified by the influence of a shortage of feed grains in Europe, with the result that acreage in the United States was expanded unduly.

Agricultural Notes

Young chicks should be raised on clean ground, if possible, to keep them from getting worms.

Cows in milk and sheep need the largest amount of salt. Fattening enttle, horses, dry cows, and stock cattle require less. . . .

With some varieties, summer prun-

production. White rape is usually quite palatable, complaint is sometimes made that it is difficult to get hogs to eat it. However, if they are given access to no other green feed, they will usually

serious setback.

Tree fruit plants and hardy grape vines may be pruned any time during the winter. The particular date is not important except that the work may be more accurately and comfortably done during periods of moderate temperatures.

earn to like it before receiving any

. . .

Cattle and Airships

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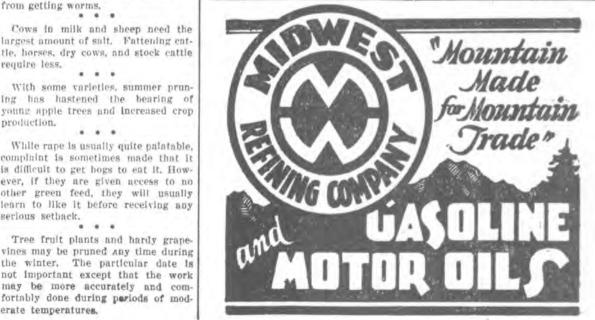
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Gingham for Children's Wear

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Be like the bird that on a bough too frall To bear him, gally sings; is carols though the slender branches fail-He knows that he has wings.

Every child is fond of peanut candy and a little if properly masticated



Peanut Candy .- Take one pound of freshly roasted peanuts, shell them, remove the brown skins and roll with the rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Take twelve level tablespoonfuls of butter, two pounds of medium brown sugar. Place the butter in a heavy frying pan, melt and add the sugar, stirring until well blended and watching for the first bubble. As soon as it begins to boll count the time. stirring carefully to keep it from scorching. After seven minutes of boiling, remove, add the nuts and pour at once into a buttered dripping pan. As soon as cool, mark off into squares.

Butter Scotch,-Take one and onehalf cupfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half cupful of boiling water and cook five minutes at the bolling point; now add three tablespoonfuls of butter and continue cooking until a drop in water will become brittle. Add a few drops of vanilla or lemon extract and pour Into a greased pan. Mark off into squares and when cool break with a hammer.

Chocolate Caramels.-Take two and one-half squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cupfut of strup, one cupful of granulated sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and one-balf cupful of milk. Cook until the candy forms a hard ball (245 degrees Fah-

0000000000000000000000000 Hints for Housekeepers

For safety, reboil home canned foods 20 minutes before using.

Fur which has been wet should be brushed to keep it from matting. Rolling out the dough with a light

baking powder biscuits, When wringing towels from the last rinse water, fold them lengthwise and put them through the wringer flat and

touch is important in making good

. . . When buying wool hose get them from one-half to one full size longer than the foot and eliminate the danger of cramped toes when shrinkage

Dried fruits, such as apples, raisins, prupes, dates, figs, peaches and | signers haven't the heart to cut them apricots, are particularly valuable at away so they serve as trimming. Selfthis time of year when fresh fruit is fringed edges are also very popular. scarce and likely to be expensive. That is, basket cloth is raveled by

renhelt) when dropped into ice water. | cut into small bits. Beat the whites Pour into a greased pan after adding a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mark into squares and set in a cold place to

At this time of the year the fresh rhubarb is in the market and this acid fruit-vegetable is especially

good for a spring tonic. Orange and Rhubarb.-Wash and cut without peeling two pounds of fresh rhubarb. Place the rhubarb

with the pulp of two oranges, all membrane removed, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Bake one hour and use as a filling for individual pastry shells. Top with a rose of whipped cream and serve cold.

Orange Strawberries.-Wash and hull one box of strawberries, cover with the juice of two oranges mixed with one cupful of sugar and chill thoroughly. Serve in stemmed glasses and top with whipped sweetened cream in a border around the glasses. Fig Souffle .- Cook five well washed

figs in a thin sirup until soft, drain,

One would naturally suppose that

all the furor and excitement which

rages throughout fashionland in re-

gard to the ensemble costume would

react to the detriment of the separate

coat. Just the opposite is true. The

popularity of the ensemble seems to

have proved an incentive to designers

styles, a superior workmanship and

handsomer materials into the making

of the spring coat than has been noted

No woman with an eye to chic can

ossibly resist the wiles of the new

coats. For that matter, a handsome

quality-kind separate coat is the foun-

dation, or should be, of every depend-

able, likewise smart, wardrobe. This

season's models are thrillers. This

model boasts a new collar the likes

of which was never sighted before,

that one a capelet of extraordinary

lines-and so it goes on through the

procession of swanky models. Then

again never-before-heard-of furs trim

these coats, and if the fur is not new.

then the shape of the kerchlef or cape

And the materials! Man's ingenuity

has surpassed all previous records in

the creating of handsome woolens this

season. Even with the will to do so,

one cannot describe the new worsted

weaves, some with borders, some pat-

terned through marvelous interweavings, others with selvedge edges which

In themselves are that decorative de-

collar is all that and then some.

for seasons and seasons past.

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~~~ Ready for the first warm spring days-in a crisp, new, gingham bloomer dress with short sleeves and loose

of four eggs until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little grated lemon or orange peel, then fold in the figs. Turn the mixture into buttered and sugared custard cups, set them in water and cook until firm in a moderate oven. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

Ambosia Southern Style .- Cut sec. tions of oranges into three pieces using four to six oranges, add two diced bananas and one to two cupfuls of diced pineapple. Add sugar to taste, chill and serve well sprinkled with freshly grated coconut.

Cabinet Pudding .- Butter a quart pudding mold and sprinkle with onehalf cupful of seedless raisins, add slices of sponge cake and sprinkle raisins on each layer. When the mold is three-fourths full add three beaten eggs, two cupfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter and one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg. Place in a pan of hot water after all the milk has been absorbed, cover with buttered paper and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with a hard or fruit sauce. Other fruits such as candled peels and shredded citron may be added if desired.

Handsome Fabrics for New Coats

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Care has been taken to make the (@, 1939. Western Newspaper Union.)

stitched double.



Fully Prepared for Spring.

white collar, cuffs, and leg bands wide and loose, for at Miss Five-Year-Old's age, every few months there is a marked increase in every part of the body. The bands on the tops of the gathered pockets are also white and equal in width to the tops and leg bands. They prevent articles in the pockets from falling out,

At first a very deep hem is put in, to be gradually let down as need arises. Some mothers put a tuck in the first hem or turn the goods under its full width for later lengthening. Hems look best If sewed by hand, and are more easily ripped out when necessary. Allowance tucks, too, should be hand sewn or stitched with a large, loose, stitch. If they are stitched at half-inch intervals, opening up the first line of stitching will let the garment down an inch. If growth allowance is being made in the upper part of a bloomer dress a tuck should also be taken in the bloomers on a level with the placket, where it will not show.

Bloomers should be cut with short sides to prevent their slipping down over the knee, but the leg bands should be loose and the length through the crotch should always be ample. The inside leg seams will be stronger if a straight piece of material is stitched across from knee to knee. About two inches of bloomer shows below the hem in a dress for a little girl of this age.

worn one of the new cunning detach able fur neckpieces, either eggshell caracul, gray beige or black caracul, or any of the new flat fabricilke furs, A gray caracul neckpiece with a gray white and black tweed mixture, a white caracul with a black loose basket-weave coat, or a beige with nubbed

beige tweed-'tls reaching fashion's climaxes (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

shabby old briar.

"Ob, you can't understand! I never

went on relentlessly, "As if his physical appearances could out-balance his voice! And the

ters!" she said huskily. "Have you a picture of him?" went

on the man interestedly.

"Only his radio photos. I cut them from the papers?" And she went in to get the bunch of clippings from a book, together with the telegram. "Hm!" said the man, noncommittal-

ly. "What did he say in the telegram?" "Rend It," she offered, sniffing

here-just says, 'arrive ten-ten.' Too bad you went to all that trouble!"

The girl opened wide her gray eyes and for the first time was conscious of him as something else than an emotional outlet. Then she was embarrassed as he took out an old wallet and, carefully counting out four onedollar bills, a fifty-cent piece, a quar-

change, Miss Mathews," "But I don't understand. Aren't you the garage man? And you've just

"Well." he answered, standing up very slim and tall before her and look ing for all the world as though he'd like to ent her, "you see I'm not a ga rage mechanic. I'm Gene Galagher, the radio singer who was due to arrive at ten-ten. My plane is over there in your back field . . . and you might try kissing me if you really love me as much . . . as I do you!" he said, gathering her close in his hungry arms and hugging her tight

It Was "Strictly Private"

By HELEN R. BARTON

A FTERWARD, Connie Mathews realized that there was absoutely nothing about the stranger to cause her to assume that he was the garage mechanic, except the various smudges of grease daubed picturesquely about his lean, tanned face, Still, when one has battled with a refractory flivver for three hours and the promised-to-come-right-over-garage-machanle is overdue two hours and you simply know that the train won't be even three seconds late, almost any errors might be excusable.

Anyhow, that was how it was. Connie made a lovely picture as she rushed forward to scold the supposed garage mechanic and ask him if there was a Chinaman's chance of getting the flivver started to make the ten-ten And for only a split second did he pause before he started rolling up his sleeves in business-like fashion, say ing: "Where are your tools?" Three minutes later his long, lanky length was stretched under the rebellious flivver. He kept giving Connie crisp. military orders and she found herself surprisingly enough, obeying then promptly, until he crawled out and clamping down the hood, cranked the car and smiled warmly at Connie amazed expression when the engine started churning noisily,

Frantically grateful to him, Connie dug out a five-dollar bill and stuffing it hurriedly into his greasy fist, called: 'I'll get the change next time I'm down-I'm too rushed now!" And she drove madly down the hill and around the bend toward the railway station

The tall, slim man stood for a long moment gazing after the cyclonic departure of the lovely girl and then his amused eyes traveled to the bill in his hand.

His short-clipped brown mustache and carefully cut hair gave him military look, despite the graceful ease of his long, thin limbs. He went slowly up to the shabby porch and leaning up against a pillar, stretched his long legs before him on the work boards and started to fill an old brian pipe with tobacco. And it was thus that Connie found him when she drove the flivver into the yard and got slow ly out of it.

"Did you find the train gone?" he asked quietly, and at his gentle tone the girl slumped down on the low stone step and burst into tears. For n while he sat slowly puffing on his pipe, his face serious and sober, and his eyes registering what his face was ton well-schooled to show-keenest concern and sympathy! Finally it all came out in a flood of discontented, ferky sentences and he listened, firs amazed and then incredulous.

The girl, it seemed, had heard a certain singer over the radio night after night and had become so enamored of his golden voice that, on the impulse of the moment, she had written him a glowing, enthusiastic letter,

He had answered her letter and boyishly thanked her for her interest and those letters that simply demand reply, which she shortly wrote. Thus a great friendship had grown up and had lasted through two years, the man writing regularly and the girl answer ing-and hearing his wonderful voice

night after night until she loved him. Then had come the telegram. And at the last moment the hateful old flivver balked and everything had consequently gone wrong.

"Does it matter so very much?" be asked her gently, paying strict attention to the stuffing of tobacco into the

cared for anyone before. I've been a hermit up here, writing and reading and never thinking of anything else-"Are you sure you'd like him?" he

wonderful idealism I found in his let-

audibly.

"Doesn't say anything about a train

ter, two dimes and a nickel, handed them to her, gravely saying: "Your

given me five dollars in change!"

to him



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How to Make Croquettes



Leftovers Made Attractive in the Shape of Croquettes.

To paraphrase an old epigram, leftovers occur in spite of the best regulated housekeeping When they consist of meat and perhaps potatoes. the family expects them to reappear as hash, and puts on a resigned expression. Why not surprise them with one of the most select foods appearing on any luncheon menu, one which is quite hearty enough for dinner, and sure to be as popular as it is with the ladles' clubs? Have croquettes. which, if you insist, are really only one of the forms of meat hash, cooked in a special way, but such a way that they have an elegance that is quite their own.

Some important points on making croquettes successfully are: Mold them long enough in advance for the egg coating to set. For frying, have plenty of mild-flavored deep fat, and n frying kettle with a basket. Heat the fat to just the right temperature and do not let it smoke. Fry only two or three croquettes at a time, and watch them constantly. As soon as they are golden brown, remove them from the fat, and drain on absorbent paper so they will not be greasy. The following recipe, from the bureau of sauce.

(Prepared by the United States Department | home economics, is for beef croquettes. made from left over roast or steak, but any preferred cooked meat or chicken may be used:

cooked beef desired 1 cup mashed po-Salt ths. gravy or

ley. 1 tbs. butter

bread crumbs the, onton juice 1 tbs. chopped pars-Fat for deep frying

Cook the parsley in the butter, and mix with the meat, potato, gravy, and other seasonings thoroughly. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg mixture, roll in the bread crumbs, and let stand an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep vessel to 350 degrees Fahrenhelt or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for two minutes or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato

Beef Croquettes.

Tabasco sauce, as

Dry grated slitted egg beaten up with 1 tbs. wa-

Mr. Sun, kindly. "How very sad. Teli me about it. shape I curve and curl up in just that beautiful way.

Mr. Moon.

FAIRY STORY FOR

hand, giving a clever trimming to

pockets, collars and hemlines. Perhaps the most all-around popular woolens are those of loose lightweight hasket weave. Just such a basketweave tweed has been selected for the making of the swanky coat pictured. A modern adaptation of an old cos-

somewhat after the type worn by the famous general. It has the familiar

capelet and the military collar. Style-wise women are quite charmed

with the idea of the separate coat of some such breath-taking material as a tweed or rough woolen, the interwoven patterning striking a vividly tume is this Napoleon coat modeled colorful modernistic key, with which is i

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Of course," said Mr. Sun, "get

"And I was lying there asleen-"

on with your story of the bad dream."

least not a bad dream."

"I suppose it does seem funny to | one's back is, very hard, sometimes." | how soft and wretched I did feel. see the moon in the daytime," said the Moon, "But you see I was wakeful, that's all.

"I didn't feel sleepy, I had a dream that I was watching the sun trying to keep everyone warm, and the first thing I knew was that the dream was coming true and that I really was watching the sun." "So the dreams of the moon come

true, do they?" asked the Sun. "Often, often," said Mr. Moon "and now that we are talking about dreaming, let me tell you of one I had the other day." "The other night, you mean," cor-

rected the Sun. "No, that is right. Of course you do mean the other day. That is when you do your dreaming. "I can't help keep thinking of the night time for dreaming. Well, Mr. Moon. I didn't mean to interrupt you." "I was asleep over yonder," pointed

"Yes, yes, go on," said Mr. Sun. "And I had the most dreadful dream.' "Oh, was it a bad dream?" asked

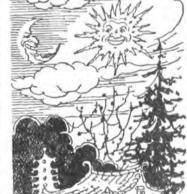
"It is a good scheme to tell a bad dream and then forget all about it." "I think so, too," said Mr. Moon, "I don't think I was snoring, for I don't believe I was lying on my back "You see if my shape is half-sized lie on one side. If I am a crescent

"When I'm a full moon I can't He on my back very well as I don't just know which my back is,

"I'm so round and fat you know

It's very hard to know just where

ly," said Mr. Moon. "I notice that," said Mr. Sun, "but I hope you'll get there soon.' "I thought," continued Mr. Moon, that I was made of green cheese.



"1 Didn't Feel Sleepy."

di, it was so awful! I was soft and squashy and horrid!" "That wasn't a nice dream," agreed

"And I thought, in my dream," went on Mr. Moon, "that I was being cut up with knives and that people were spreading me apon crackers and

"Oh, it was a horrible dream, And

"And such a color-green-just im-"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I know all

> "Yes, yes," said Mr. Sun impatient-"You know all about what?" asked ly. "Naturally you were asleep. No. Mr. Moon, "My dream, do you mean? one dreams when they're awake-at Of course you know about it, for I have just told it to you. That's quite "I must lead up to my story slow-

> > made of green cheese,"

"No," said Mr. Sun, "I know why you should have had this dream. "There was some one who once said as a joke that the Moon was

> "Did any one ever say that?" asked Mr. Moon, who began to grow red with anger. "Yes," said Mr. Sun, whose voice was getting lower and lower for he

> say that, "So you had to drenm it, just to prove that it was a joke. A great, big, jolly joke.

"For you're not made of green

was very sleepy, "some one once did

cheese, are you?" "I should just say I'm not," said Mr. Moon. He was large and red now. "Good night," said Mr. Sun. "It's

that thin white robe for a bright red "No one will notice me now. It's the time for you, And cheer up! You'll never have another dream like that.

my bedtime now, and you've taken off

joke it is "You're a great red moon, and you are not made of green cheese. Not

now alone in the sky.

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For you see, yourself, what a silly

"Not I," echoed Mr. Meon, who was

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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"I suppose you are right," she sighed. "Well, don't blame me if anything goes wrong. Of all the hare-

"Rats!" I scoffed. "If they jump us, and there are too many of them, we'll retreat. But maybe we can clean up this job tonight for good and all. If we can, it's worth trying."

Watkins emerged from the cabin with the tools. Nikka insisted that he was the best climber of the party, and took charge of the rope. Hugh and I carried the crowbars, which we wrapped in salicloth to prevent their clinking against the stones of the wall. Then we stepped onto the slimy rocks of the jetty, Nikka in the lead.

It was a perilous climb to the shore, and we negotiated it slowly, helping one another and taking every precaution to avoid making any noise. At last we found ourselves in the jumble of bowlders constituting the breakwater at the foot of the sea wall, which reared its moss-grown battlements high overhead. We turned to the left here, and crawled over and through the rocks on the beach to a point under the overhanging wall of the House of the Married. From the beach it tooked unclimbable, but Nikka, after surveying its mounting courses, removed his shoes and started the ascent, an end of the grapnel rope looped around his waist.

We who watched him stood with knocking bearts for what neemed an eternity. Spread-eagled against the wall, he appeared as infinitesimal as a fly in the darkness. Our first knowledge that he had succeeded came when he jerked up the grapnel lying on the beach at our feet. He hoisted it slowly, lest it clash against the wall, adjusted Its prongs and tossed down the knotted length of rope.

Hugh followed him with ease, bracing his feet against the wall when he was tired. Then I went up. Then my uncle. Watkins came last. It was now well toward midnight, and a haze was settling over the city. The Curlew was invisible even to us who knew precisely her location. The silence was absolute. The water lapped on the beach below. That was all.

Naturally and by right, Hugh took command. It was his expedition.

"Do we go down through the trap door Jack and Nikka used or do we use the rope to drop directly into the garden?" he asked. "Best use the trap door," advised

Nikka. "Yes," I agreed. Then the rope will always be handy in case you want to

"Right O!" endorsed Hugh cheerfully. "Jack, you and Nikka will come with me. Professor King and Watty will be rear guard and second-line for emergency use. Stay where you are, professor, until you hear from

We crossed the room toward Sokaki Mayserl, the large courtyard on our right, the Garden of the Cedars on our left. The trap door was shut, but unfastened, and flugh lowered himself gently, and creaked down to the floor. We followed him. The room was in pitch-darkness, but we made certain by touch that it was empty. The door to the hall was off its hinges, but

propped in place. "I've picked up a chair leg," Nikka whispered by the broken door. "You fellows us your crowbars if-"

He paused significantly. "Right," Hugh whispered back. "Can

we lift this door aside?" The hinger rattled slightly as we shifted it. The next moment we peered through a yawning cavity, ears alert. Not a sound reached us and we stole forward with the utmost care. Midway of the ball were the corkscrew stairs up which Kara had guided Nikka and me. I judged we were close to them when a door jurred beside us. There was a shout, and we were surrounded by a mob of half-seen figures. They were all around us, b 1 in the darkness they got in each other's way.

and I thought we could beat them off. A man seized me by the shoulder. and I drove my fist into his face. Two others leaped on me. I cracked the skull of one with my crowbar, and broke the arm of the second. Hugh in front of me was driving his opponents down the stairs. I heard Nikka exclaim once, then a gasp-and a light flashed. Hugh had cleared a space, but went down as I looked, throttled from behind. Nikka was just rising from beside a man whose head was crushed

in. Then the rush began again. I reached for my pistol, but did not have time to draw It. The attackers surged in from all sides. I had a fleeting glimpse of Hilmi Bey. Serge Vassilievich ran up the stair, I heard somewhere the snarling voice of Toutou LaFitte.

"Jack, hold them for me!" cried Nikka. "Must warn-King!"

I swung my crowbar in a circle, and oacked toward Nikka's voice. He had shaken himself clear.

"In that door-opposite-reach win-

dow!" he gasped. We charged and split a path toward the door of one of the rooms. As we reached it, a pair of gorilla-like arms would around my neck. I tried to hit it to a Frenchman,

over my shoulder with the crowbar, but somebody caught my wrist. As I fell I heard Nikka's cry:

"Run, Professor! Save Betty! We're

That was all. Toutou had me on the floor and was choking the life out of me. I lost consciousness.

When I came to I was lying on a very damp, hard floor. Several lights dazzled my aching eyes, and a number of people were talking in French. "Ha, Nash is with us again," said Hilyer's voice. "I was afraid you might have done him in, Toutou."

"If you take my advice,"-I recognized Hilmi Bey's falsetto tones-"you will have Touton operate on all three of them. He has ways to make silent men speak. Do you remember Rattner. the Swiss broker, Toutou?"

Toutou's answer was an almost indistinguishable "guhrrrrr-rrr-rr" of

Alive now to the position I was in, opened my eyes wider and tried to rise. But I was bound hand and foot, and could not move. I could, however, see where I was. Not far away Hugh and Nikka were propped against the



Somebody Caught My Wrist.

stone wall of a chamber, which I suppose you could call a dungeon. It had no window. The door was open. The floor sloped gradually toward the center, where there was a square stone grating about two feet square

But the most interesting aspect of my surroundings was the group in the doorway. Toutou stood in front, his green eyes sparkling with hate and lust. Hilmi Bey fawned at his elbow Serge Vassilfevich and Hilyer were there. Tokalji frowned at us, hand on kulfe-hilt. Helene de Cespedes and Sandra Vassilievna, in their modish costumes, looked singularly out of place. They lent a touch of unreality to what was otherwise a singularly brutish picture. As I looked, Heleno

stepped forward. "Help Mr. Nash to sit up, Montey," she said.

He raised me not ungently to a sit ting position.

"You are in a serious fix," said Helene. "I've tried to make you boys understand that the Boches were merciful enemies compared to us. We don't recognize civilization. For us it doesn't exist. We have gone back to primal principles. Now we've got you, and you've got to talk."

"Words, words," lamented Hilmi "Let Toutou take his knife viciously. to them. That will do the trick." Tokalji evidently understood the purport of this, for he rasped a quick assent. Toutou flashed a long, stilet-

to-like blade, and stepped toward us.

"I'll carve them," he purred. "They do not look now as they will when I have finished with them. Ha, yes, Toutou's knife knows the way to truth. Soon they will be asking to die."

But Hilyer jumped in front of him. The Englishman's thin face was aflame with temper.

"I'll stand for a good deal," be said, "but I won't permit torture. You are a fool, Toutou. You'd only kill them the way you did the old lord. Here, you people, we must call him off. He'll spoil the whole show."

Sandra backed him up, and compelled her brother somewhat sullenly to join in the protest. But Hilmi Bey and Tokalji energetically took the op-

"They have killed three more of my men," howled the gypsy. "Shall they sow death through my tribe, and live unharmed?"

"They shall," declared Helene calm-

She stepped beside Toutou, and placed her fingers on his wrist. Her eyes sought his. He snarled in his catlike fashlon, and drew away from her. But she fearlessly came closer to him, and slowly, under the compulsion of her fingers, he returned the knife to its sheath.

"There has been enough of this," Helene went on. "Mr. Nash, do you join with your friends in refusing to give up your secret?"

1 nodded. "Very well," she answered, "we will leave you to think it over. If you are wise, you will understand that having blundered into this trap-as you must have blundered sooner or later-the best you can hope for is life in exchange for what we want. I cannot continue to save you from the cruelty of those who relish brutal measures. There is a limit to my patience, too. I advise you to make intelligent use of the next twenty-four hours. You cannot be saved. Your friends cannot reach you. The authorities cannot intervene. If they did, you would disappear. You have twenty-four hours

They took all the lanterns, except one, and went out, I cking the door after them.

CHAPTER XI

Watkins to the Rescue "Well, this is a nice mess I got you

chaps into," said Hugh unhappily. "It's not your fault any more than it is ours," returned Nikka, "We walked squarely into a trap and were bagged. That's all. Did the Kings and

Watty get away?" "Must have. Helene and the others

said nothing about them." "I hope they will not try anything Nikka. "If Wasso Mikali establishes touch with them, I am afraid they may be tempted to do something."

"There is nothing they can do," answered Hugh, "Our goose is cooked We're kaput, finished. As Helene said. If the O. C. of the Forces of Occupation jammed his way in here, they could make a clean sweep of us. They

might-" He hesitated.

"-they might drop us down that grating in the door, toss us into the Bosphorus the way Abdul the Damned used to dispose of his enemies. There are lots of things they could do with us. They will think that even if they have to scrag us they will still have the Kings and Watty to work on." Nikka aroused himself.

"There is no sense in abandoning one," he remarked. "Is this any worse than that pill box at Le Ferriere?" "Good old Nikka," said Hugh affect

tionately. "I say, let's try for a pap. It must be some hours to daylight yet -not that that matters any in this dark hole."

forts for sleep. Nobody came to us, and we began to be aware of the pangs of hunger and thirst. For a while we talked and sang and told stories, but our cracked lips and swollen tongues soon felt the

We slept fitfully, frightfully har

assed by the curtailment of circula-

tion due to the straitness of our bonds

and the discomfort of our positions.

Of course, we had no means of

estimating the passage of time, but

we figured it was well into the fore

noon when we abandoned further ef-

which we might not change.

strain of vocal effort. What the others did then I don't know, but I fell asleep to awaken with a gasp of agony as J lost my balance and fell sideways, striking my head on the stone floor. "Too bad," came Hugh's voice from the darkness, strangely muffled. "Hit

your head, Jack?' "Yes," I moaned.

"Twenty-four hours must be nearly up," croaked Nikka.

I fought for a while to work over on to my back, but my limbs had become so stiff that I could not. I had to lie on my stomach, with my head resting, now on one cheek, now on the other. In this position, ear to the floor, it seemed to me that I heard a clink of metal, not outside the door of the dungeon, but somewhere underneath. I asked the others if they heard it, but they said no, and I could tell from their pitying tones that they thought I was becoming delirious.

Yet again I heard it, and almost mmediately afterward a wholly differ ent sound; footsteps approaching the door. The two poises persisted together until the dungeon door was thrown open with a clatter. I forgot all about the first noise in the sight of Toutou LaFitte, standing by himself in the doorway, his shirt sleeves rolled up and a grin of horrible anticipation distorting his beautiful face.

In the doorway he stood motionless for a moment, surveying the three of us. Then he advanced, leaving the door open against the wall, and unhooked the stable lantern which hung from his belt. He placed this close to the grating, and prowled over to

where I lay. I say "prowled," and I mean just that. He walked like a big forest cat, or, rather, like a gorilla, investigating a likely meal awaiting the kill. When he stood by me, I felt up and down my spine the shiver of apprehension. of sheer horror, that I had known before in his proximity. When he turned me on my back, and his powerful hands, with their smooth fingers and polished nails, explored my muscles. could have screamed with terror. twitched at his touch, with an involuntary exclamation of repugnance. He snarled, and his fingers pressed on a nerve of the upper arm, with a force that made me faint

But almost at once he flung me from him, and walked across to Hugh, who met him unflinchingly.

"I take it, Monsieur Toutou," said Hugh, "that the twenty-four hours are

Toutou stood over him, with that peculiarly animal, bent-kneed posture of meditated attack, arms flexed forward. "Not quite," he answered in the throaty, guttural voice that I always identified him with. "But we are tired

of waiting." He swooped and snatched Hugh into his arms, just as a gorilla might, squeezing ferociously. Hugh's face showed above his shoulder, white and beaded with perspiration. I thought the flend intended to crush Hugh's ribs, but he ceased as suddenly as he had begun and tossed his victim

"You shall come last," he growled. "First, you shall see your friends suf-

down on the floor again.

Hugh was too weak from the handling he had just experienced and the shock of his fall to see what happened next, but I did. Toutou leaped on Nikka with one tigerish spring, lifting him to his feet and propping him against the wall. Then he prodded Nikka from head to foot, testing out muscles and joints, all the time growling in his throat. He did not hurt him, simply felt of him as though to determine the parts of his body which would be juiclest.

Nikka's face showed revulsion, but no fear.

"Do you eat men, Toutou?" he gibed. Toutou flashed his knife, and i closed my eyes, thinking to see the torture begin. But when I opened them again, the knife was slashing the ropes that bound Nikka's limbs. For a second I credited the incredible. Were we to be set free? But no. Toutou sheathed the knife, and crouched before Nikka once more, animal-like, menaci.g.

"I am a bone-breaker," he rasped. "I break men, bone by bone, joint by joint. Have you ever felt your bones breaking, your sinews cracking? Guunhrr-rrr-rrr-rr "

He pounced and Nikka screamed. screamed in an excess of agony as the beast's fingers sank into his shoulder, torturing the nerves, tearing the sinews and muscles, dragging the bone from its socket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



HIS MOTHER'S BLESSING

by the efforts of women to a woman. Perhaps the simple inscription on the monument explains the reason for that distinction. It reads "Mary, the Mother of Wash-

have the unique distinc-

tion of being the only

monument in the United

States erected entirely

ington." As the annual celebration of Mother's Day-it is May 12 this year-approaches, all Americans should be interested in the story of this mother who gave to the nation one of its greatest men. Washington himself once said that his mother was the most beautiful woman he ever saw. but even more interesting than this natural tribute paid by a son is the testimony contained in a letter written in 1772. Curiously enough this letter was found in a deserted house near the York river during the Civil

war. It reads as follows: Wms Burg, ye 7th of Octr. 1722-Dear Sukey; Madame Ball of Lancas-fer and Her Sweet Molly have gone Hom. Mama thinks Molly the Comest Maiden She Knows. She is about sixteen yrs. old, is taller than Me is verry Sensable, Modest and Loving. Her Hair is like unto Flax, Her Eyes are like May Blossoms, I wish You ould See Her."

The "sweet Molly" referred to in hat letter was Mary Ball, who on March 6, 1730, became the wife of Augustine Washington, a friend and neighbor of her father's, and it was on February 22, 1732, that she gave birth to the boy who was destined to be the founder of a new nation. In addition to being a woman of great beauty Mary Washington seemed to have been a remarkable woman in many respects. "A silent, serious, woman, she was, self-contained, selfrespecting, and reserved." says an early writer, "During the forty-six years of her widowhood she managed er household and farm without the assistance of any adviser and reared per children to usefulness and honor, and saw them go forth into the world equipped for its work and pain. That they each and all revered ber, and sought her council in every emergency is sufficient testimony of her worth and ability. Mrs. Washington's lack of personal ambition and her constitutional reserve were qualities which prevented her from becoming popularly known to the public, even at a time when the people were eager for any opportunity to show her honor. But no demonstration was ever made In her behalf and there is but one instance recorded when she appeared in public with her son."

Another tribute to Mary Washington is contained in the statement of Lawrence Washington, of Chotank, who wrote as follows: "I was often here (at the home on the Rappahannock) with George-his playmate, school-

nate and young man's companion. Of the mother I was more afraid than of my own parents; she awed me in the midst of her kindness; and even now, when time has whitened my locks

and I am the grandfather of a second generation, I could not behold that majestic woman without feelings it is impossible to describe,"

"Mother and son were much allke n character, personal appearance and onduct. Both were wanting in hunor and imagination, and both posessed in an extreme degree conscientlousness, gentleness and determinaton," says the writer previously referred to. More recent historians have shown that more than once during Washington's early life there was a dash of these two strong wills, but there was a strong bond of affection between them, nevertheless.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Washington, realizing the dangers the war would bring to Virginia, tried to induce his mother to move into town from her home on the Rappahannock opposite Fredericksburg. She had previously declined the offer of a home with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Washington Lewis, declaring that she preferred to rule her own home. But at last Washington's insistence prevailed, and in March, 1775, he and his sister moved her, still protesting, into a home in Fredericksburg, which Washington and bought from Michael and Esther Robinson in 1772, It was a part of the original Kenmore estate. Betty Lewis' home. The garden was separated from the Kenmore garden by a fence and gate. Just as t was American women who erected the monument to Mary Washington, so It was a group of American women who have preserved the unpretentious cottage where Mary Washington lived from March, 1775, until August,

Although Mary Washington had strenuously objected to leaving her plantation, she soon grew very fond of her little home in Fredericksburg. and enjoyed being near her daughter and her church at which she was a constant and devoted attendant. It was in this home that she lived, far from the dangers her son was encountering in the fight for liberty, but she was in constant receipt from him of news of that struggle. Here she received the courier to tell her of his splendid victory at Trenton, and it was here that he came to her after the battle of Yorktown, accompanied by French and American officers. It was on this occasion that for the one and only time she shared the honors that had come to her now-famous son. A grand ball was given in his honor in Fredericksburg and the proud mother, leaning on the arm of her son, was the belle of the evening. It was here, too, that Marquis de

LaFayette came with Washington's

nephew, Robert Lewis, to pay his respects to the mother of the greatest American. She received the courtly Frenchman in her garden, met all his fine phrases with dignity and gave blm her blessing when he bade her good-by. As he left he said to a friend, "I have seen the only Roman matron of my day."

It was in this little home, too, that the last scene in the association of the Washington mother and son took place. In the spring of 1789, Charles Thompson, secretary of congress, arrived at Mount Vernon to notify Washington that he had been elected the first President of the new nation. After preparing to accompany Thompson to New York, then the capital of the United States, Washington rode to Fredericksburg to say good-by to his mother. Both knew that this would probably be the last time they would each other for Mary Washington was then past eighty years of age and suffering from cancer. After an affectionate greeting between mother and son, so says one account, Washington said, "The people, Madam, have been pleased, with the most flattering unanimity to elect me to the chief magistracy of the United States; but before I can assume the functions of that office I have come to bid you an affectionate farewell. So soon as the publie business which must necessarily be encountered in arranging a new government, can be disposed of, I shall

masten to Virginia-" "You will see me no more," she interrupted him, "my great age, and the disease which is rapidly approaching my vitals, warned me that I shall not be long in this world. I trust in God. I am somewhat prepared for a better. But go, George, fulfill the high destinies which Heaven appears to assign you. Go, my son, and may that Heaven's and your Mother's blessing be with you niwnys." She died on August 27, 1789, and was buried in a spot on the Kenmore estate which she herseif had selected.

For many years the Mary Washington home belonged to various owners. In 1890 an effort was made to take it down and erect it again at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. The protest which this plan aroused resulted in the purchase of the house by the Association for the Preservation of Virginian Antiquities. Since that time it has been in charge of a Fredericksburg branch of the association which has opened it to the public. Last year it was the scene of a special observance of Mother's Day, and future years may see this spot become a national shrine on Mother's Day each year, when all Americans join the women of Virginia in honoring the mother of the first and greatest American.

Handkerchief in History

The handkerchief is one of the refinements of Roman civilization. It during the reign of Henry VIII of with ecclesiastical costumes and may have been an outgrowth of the manwhich the hundkerchief was used to a

certain extent in France in the Eight- | ment or two to draw the timeplece eenth century. At this period handkerchiefs were richly ornamented. Women adopted the use of colored handkerchiefs as soon as the taking of spuff became an established custom.

The Time by Inches

When Bobble was six, he was given a real watch which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was very proud, and he would stroll up and down the street, stopping every mo- 1916 in England.

from his pocket and regard it grave-

Every passerby smiled at Bobby's performance, but the climax came when his little cousin, Betty, tripped along and asked him the time. Bobby regarded his watch perplex-

edly for a moment, and then replied with dignity: "Two inches to four!"

There have been more than 120 rainy days above the normal since

Two slightly different stories appear | snapped. His father then gave James

Dispute Over Origin of Frontier Weapon

to have been passed down to posterity concerning the origin of the bowie knife, famous as a weapon in the days of Texas independence, says a writer in the Detroit News. One of these tales has it that the weapon was made by Jesse Cliffe, blacksmith, an employee of Rezen Bowle, father of the man generally known as the in-

ventor. Some time after the invention of the knife James engaged in an altercation with Maj. Norris Wright which resulted in Wright shooting at James. The latter was saved when a silver dollar in his pocket deflected the bullet. Drawing his own pistol, James aimed at Wright but the trigger

Chicago's First Settler

The first settler in the territory now covered by the city of Chicago was not a white man. About the time of the revolution Gene Baptiste Point de Saible, a colored man from San Domingo, established himself in what is now Chicago as an Indian trader. He built a log house and later sold the knife, saying, "This will never snap."

The other story of its origin gives to James Bowie entire credit. He is said to have made a model of the knife and a Louisiana blacksmith fashloned it for him. Major Wright appears in both stories, although in the second he is supposed to have shot Bowie in the leg. It was this circumstance, the second tale contends, that led James always to carry the knife on his person thereafter.

Forty Years After

Two boyhood playmates met in w Brooklyn court. One was the judge, the other the prisoner, a ragged, nerve-wracked picture of failure, "Tom. do you remember me?" the judge asked, "Yes" answered Tom, his hands shaking and his voice quavering. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time for intoxication. He had been in the workhouse five times. lle was fifty-five. . . . "You and I were playmates," the judge recalled. "You were going to be a great lawyer

and I was going to be a truck driver.'

came into general use in polite society England. It is probably connected iple, which was originally of linen and worn over the fingers of the left hand and used for the same purpose for



1-Vice President Curtis calling the senate to order at start of the extraordinary session of congress. 2-Body of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick being escorted through New York enroute to Cleveland for burial, 3-King George of England, with Queen Mary, at Bognor, on his first public appearance since his serious illness.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Is Struggling With Farm Relief and Tariff Change Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. CONGRESS, which met in extraorthe week, is struggling with the problem of farm relief, for the solution of which mainly it was called to Washington by President Hoover. On the first day the usual process of organization was carried out, Nicholas Longworth being re-elected speaker of the house and Vice President Curtis taking his place as presiding officer of the senate. Possibly for the purpose of avoiding any objections to the seating of De Priest and Michaelson of Illinois, Mr. Longworth swore in all the new members of the house at one time. De Priest, colored, was under indictment for months as a member of a gambling ring, but the case was dropped recently. Michaelson was indicted in Florida on charges of smuggling liquor into the country. The administration's farm relief measure was promptly introduced by Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa and the next day it was approved by the new committee on agriculture by a vote of 19 to 2.

Tuesday President Hoover's message was read to congress. It was brief and business-like, as might have been expected, but did not meet with unanimous approval. Some of Mr. Hoover's supporters in the campaign were decidedly disappointed in his handling of the farmers' problem, these including Senators Capper, Brookhart and Norbeck. The President recommended legislation covering eight matters, as follows:

Creation of a federal farm board, an enormous revolving fund and other machinery for stabilizing agriculture on a basis more profitable to the farmers.

Limited revision of the tariff to increase the protection of the farmers and to furnish adequate protection to those industries in which changed economic conditions have produced slackened activity and lessened employ-

Reorganization of the tariff commission and of its method of operation. Provision for domestic valuation of imports in cases of foreign undervaluations.

Provision for the taking of the census of 1930.

Reapportionment of representatives in congress.

Suspension of the national origins

immigration restriction system. "Minor administrative authorizations," possibly including the transfer of prohibition enfercement to the Department of Justice.

The control of farm production and improvement of marketing by Mr. Hoover's plan, as embodied in the bill before the house, would be committed to the supervision of a federal farm board which would use a government revolving fund to finance farmer-controlled corporations and associations. The President is known to be opposed to the export debenture plan though he made no mention of it in his message. The scheme was offered in the senate's bill for agricultural relief, which varied in other respects from

the house measure. Concerning tariff changes the message was rather vague. It sald congress should be careful not to make alterations that would impair our export trade or cause retaliation by other nations. The President's recommendation that the national origins immigration restriction system be suspended probably will meet with more opposition in congress than any other of his suggestions.

DOLICIES of the federal reserve board which affected stock market activities by restricting the amount of money for speculation were attacked in the house by Frank R. Reid of Illipols and Loring M. Black of New York. Representative Reld offered a resolution for appointment of a committee of nine to investigate the administration of the federal reserve system, suggesting that the board

might have been unduly subject to | He said: "Our world is marching on foreign influences.

Representative Black defended speculative activities on the New York Stock exchange and insisted there was no occasion for alarm on account of the greatly expanded operations there. He asserted that the federal reserve board was injuring business generally by attempting to curb speculation. The board, according to Mr. Black, is exceeding its powers under the law.

A PPOINTMENT of Charles G. Dawes as ambassador to Great Britain was confirmed by the senate without roll call. Other Presidential nominations were those of Joseph M. Dixon of Montana to be first assistant secretary of the interior; Oscar B. Colquitt of Texas as a member of the board of mediation; John M. Morin of Pennsylvania as member of the United States employees' compensation commission; Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war; Ernest L. Jahncke and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretaries of the navy; Capt. Joseph J. Cheatham, paymaster general of the navy with the rank of rear admfral, and Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman (retired), member of the federal radio commission, and Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs.

YET members of congress lost no William in getting into action along their favorite lines. On the first day of the session a lot of bills and resolutions were introduced in the house designed to repeal or weaken the prohibition legislation, and others were offered on succeeding days. Of course not one of these measures stands any chance of being considered by this session.

Wisconsin's lower house, obeying the mandate of the referendum, voted to repeal the state prohibition act and to wipe out the state prohibition commission, and hurried the measure on to the senate. The bill takes the Badger state out of prohibition enforcement, but leaves the matter optional with municipalities. Cities and villages can adopt any regulatory or prohibitory ordinances they see fit. If they want to they can adopt the abandoned state dry code as their own, but effective only within their own borders.

Washington's reply to Canada's protest against the sinking of the rum runner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico by a coast guard vessel was delivered to the Canadian legation. Its contents were not made public, but it was understood to be conciliatory and designed to confine the dispute to legal aspects of the case. The issue may have to be determined by arbitration.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, seeking to avoid imprisonment for contempt of the senate, has asked the Supreme court of the United States to reconsider its recent decision upholding his sentence. Meanwhile it is reported that he has lost control of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation and that his place as chairman of the board may be given to Col, R. W. Stewart, whom John D. Rockefeller ousted from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The Sinclair company is said to be dominated now by a new group of

RUSSIA, supported by Germany and Turkey, again presented to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission her plan for the immediate reduction of armaments. But France and Japan attacked the scheme as impractical, the other delegates were unfriendly, and the commission voted against it. The Soviet plan provides for reducing armaments one-half, one-third or a fourth, according to the present military strength and various categories of the countries. It would establish definite figures on the number of effectives and the amount of material for the armies, navies and air forces, as against the conservative idea of merely seeking an agreement on broad general lines us recommendations for some future plenary disarmament conference which should fix the amounts and numbers and fill in

G. WELLS, the noted English H. nevelist and publicist, addressing the German reichstag in Berlin, gave utterance to a grim prophecy.

all the details and particulars.

to a new war, into which we will fall headlong as we did in 1914 unless we start to work systematically for peace, The chief danger is connected with Russia, which, through compulsory isolation, is becoming a country of inwardly concentrated patriotism which is likely to lead to a tremendous struggle between Russia and the western powers. The Russians will call it a battle against western capitalism, but it will be more than that. War may break out in Asia or elsewhere, but it will spread all over the world in a useless and gigantic war."

GENERAL CALLES, having the Mexican rebellion practically cornered in the state of Sonora, went to work carefully and systematically to crush it finally there, the campaign being under the active direction of General Almazan, Federal forces were being concentrated, coming from the east and south. The program was temporarily disarranged by a new uprising in Coahulla and a battle in Pulpito pass, the entrance to Sonora. Federal aviators reported that General Caraveo had 1,500 insurgents defending the pass and that hundreds of Yaqui Indians were hidden in the mountains ready to engage in guerrilla warfare. General Enriquez, one of the rebel commanders in the battle of Jiminez, surrendered to General Almazan. The latter said Enriquez would not be executed but would be treated as a prisoner of war-quite a departure from the usual Mexican practice.

So WIDELY divergent were the proposals of the allies and the Germans in the matter of German reparations that the conference of experts in Paris ended in complete failure, Schacht offered for Germany 37 annuitles of 1,650,000,000 gold marks, or more than three billion dollars total less than the sum demanded by the allies; and he would not increase the offer by a cent. Lord Revelstoke's promise, and it was therefore decided it would be useless for the commission to continue its labors. The delegates of the allies blamed Doctor Schacht for the breakdown of the negotiations, saying he had injected political matters into what was meant to be a purely financial settlement. Germany's credit abroad is likely to suffer greatly.

ZING BORIS of Bulgaria, who has K been on a round of visits to various European courts, was saved from probable assassination by the vigilance of the Sofia police. They discovered two bombs in the king's private railway coach which was being prepared to meet him at the border and bring him to his capital. The police said they had received warnings that the Communists intended to kill the monarch if the bomb plot failed.

BABE RUTH being one of our naof interest to the people. So it is in order to report that the King of Swat took unto himself a bride last week in the person of Mrs. Claire Hodgson, a former actress who hails from Georgia. They were married early in the morning and set up housekeeping in a New York apartment. Their family includes the Babe's adopted daughter, Mrs. Ruth's daughter by a former marriage, and Mrs. Ruth's mother and two young brothers.

TOSEPH W. BAILEY, former repre-J sentative and senator from Texas and almost the last of the noted orators of the South, fell dead in a courtroom in Sherman, Texas, in the midst of a lawsuit. Death was caused by a clot of blood in the heart. After his service in the national congress Mr. Bailey in 1920 sought the governorship of Texas, but was defeated by Pat Neff largely because of his activitles against prohibition and woman suffrage.

The body of Myron T. Herrick, late ambassador to France, was interred in Cleveland, Ohio, after impressive ceremonies in the Trinity Episcopal cathedral which were attended by eminent representatives of the American and French governments and as many of his sorrowing fellow citizens as could crowd into the edifice. The streets through which the cortege passed with military escort were thronged with people, despite rain.

South West

Tucson was selected as the 1930 convention city by the Arizona State Dental Society, at its recent session in

Charles Pratt, Phoenix high, elected president of southwest conference of presidents of associated student bodies meeting in Phoenix, with representatives from California, New Mexico and Texas present.

Plans were being formulated in Tucson by government and university officials, to make the University of Arizona headquarters for research in forest and range problems of the southwest.

Leonard M. Cowley, former adjutant general of the Arizona National Guard, whose resignation from that position was accepted by Governor Phillips recently, has been appointed adjutant of the 89th Infantry brigade, with the rank of captain.

Extending an invitation to hunt and fish in Arizona at any time during open seasons, Governor John C. Phillips of Arizona has sent complimentary fishing and hunting licenses to Governors C. C. Young of California, R. C. Dillon of New Mexico and George H. Dern of Utah.

Miss Bertha Lips, former superintendent of the New Mexico Girls' Welfare Home, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury in the District Court in Albuquerque. The charge against Miss Lips was the outgrowth of the death of Ellen Haskew, an inmate of the institution, in Jan-

Mrs. Malcolm V. Balmer has been appointed postmaster at Leupp, Arizona, the Postal Department recently advised Colonel J. H. McClintock, Phoenix postmaster. Leupp is a fourth-class postoffice, serving the Indian school and adjacent territory on the Little Colorado river in Navajo county.

The Lovington, N. M., Light and Power Company was recently purchased by the Inland Utility Company of Kansas City, a Fairbanks-Morse Corporation. The new company plans to double the capacity of the plant, and will make a specialty of pumping water in the shallow water beit around Lovington.

There will be at least half a dozen archaeological expeditions into New Mexico when summer opens, says Carl Schwachheim, Raton, N. M., scientist, who worked all last summer near Folsom, N. M., assisting in the excavation of the bones of a prehistoric mammal which aroused the intense interest of the Smithsonian institution and big museums all over the country.

Arizona state and national banks had \$95,669,621 on deposit at the close of business March 27, and the combined total resources of the financial institutions on that date were \$107,-890,155, according to a condensed statement of reports compiled in the office of the state superintendent of banks. Compared to the corresponding report a year ago, deposits have increased \$12.135.195.13. Resources increased \$13,835,876.70, the comparison shows.

The Indian bureau of the Irrigation Department in Washington, D. C., announced recently that the date for the dedication of the Coolidge dam in Arizona was uncertain. It was first planned to dedicate the dam last September, but that date was changed to March, and since that time nothing definite has developed on the subject. It was said at the Indian bureau that the proposed ceremony had died a natural death, but there was some hope of it being revived some time in the near future.

A comparative study of maintenance costs on oil and gravel roads has just been completed by the statistical division of the New Mexico State Highway Department, which shows the oil road to cost half or less to maintain than the typical gravel road, says a highway bulletin. "Figures to date on gravel road maintenance," states the bulletin, "shows a maintenance cost of \$250 per year mile. This includes cost of equipment depreciation and repair. Without the latter item, a straight actual cost of \$200 per year

mile is shown by our figures." The acreage planted to wheat will lead all other crops in New Mexico this year, according to estimates on planting intentions just issued by R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician. The wheat acreage will be 341,000 acres, and other important crops will be planted as follows: Beans, 225,000 acres; corn, 219,000 acres; oats, 47,000 acres; barley, 13,000 acres; grain sorghum, 207,000 acres; tame hay, 195,-000 acres; broom corn, 36,000 acres; potatoes, 3,000 acres. Unusually favorable weather, Mr. Hare said, brought winter wheat through in good shape.

The stockholders of the Las Cruces Cotton Mill Company recently declared a 50 per cent dividend, and set aside the sum of \$25,000 as surplus. The majority stock in the mill is owned by the farmers of Dona Ana county, N. M.

The new \$18,000 Methodist church in Alamogordo has been completed. The building consists of nine rooms, including the auditorium, three Sunday school room's, pastor's study. music room and basement and kitchen and banquet room, and Epworth League room.

Improved Uniform International

Lesson v

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Lesson for April 28

THE SUFFERING SERVANT OF **JEHOVAH** LESSON TEXT-Isa, 52:13-53:12

GOLDEN TEXT—With his stripes e are healed. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Love for Us. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Love for Us INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Our Salvation Cost

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Suffering Savior. This prophecy is the grand center of the Old Testament. The bond servant of Jehovah with great wisdom glori-

the cost of great suffering. I. The Servant's Triumph (52:13-15). By the servant here is meant the coming Messiah (42:1).

ously executes the divine purpose at

1. His wisdom (v. 13). "He will deal prudently," for his name is "Counsellor" (9:6). He was filled with the spirit of wisdom and understanding (11:2).

2. He shall be exalted (v. 13). He was to be extolled and magnified because he was the "Mighty God (9:6), even Immanuel." Because of Christ's devotion to His task of redemption, God has highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name (Phil, 2:9).

The appearance of the Servan: (v. 14).

Because of His marred "visage," He wholly disappointed the expectation of the carnal minds who looked for outward signs of royalty and worldy greatness. Jesus, as Jehovah's servant, was tortured and beaten by men as He went about doing the business committed to him.

4. The issue of His ministry (v. 15). "He shall sprinkle many nations." This reveals Him as the great High Priest sprinkling the nations with His blood, cleansing them from their sins. Just as the people were astonished with the silence of Jesus in the midst of His shameful treatment, so shall the kings and great men of the earth be dumb before Him when the suffering Servant shall be exalted. II. The Servant Despised and Relected (53:1-3).

1. The unbelief of the Jews (v. 1). (1) They disbelieved the words of

the prophets. (2) They did not recognize the hand of the Lord in the miracles and wonders which He wrought.

2. The origin of the Servant (v. 2) He sprang out of the stump of Judaism. The sad condition of the people at that time is expressed by "dry corn." 3. The Man of Sorrows (v. 3).

He was afflicted and rejected. III. The Vicarious Suffering of the

Servant (53:4-6). 1. His griefs and sorrows were ours (v. 4). This awful suffering was looked upon by the world as occasloned by sin-"we did esteem Him

stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted." 2. He was beaten for us (v. 5). That which was our due was meted out to Him. Observe the words, 'wounded," "bruised." "despised." "stripes"-how awful they picture His treatment, and yet "our" shows that

His suffering was vicarious. 3. The reason for (v. 6). All humanity, Jews and Gentiles, had gone astray. God laid upon Him the iniquity of us all.

IV. The Death of the Servant (53:7-9). 1. The strange silence (v. 7).

He opened not His mouth. He went as a lamb to the slaughter, "He answered them never a word, insomuch that the governor marveled greatly" (Matt. 27:14).

2. Unconcern of multitude (v. 8). They failed to discern the fact that He suffered in their stead. 3. Buried with the wicked and the

rich (v. 9). The prophecy was fulfilled in His

erucifixion between two thieves and burial in Joseph's tomb.

V. The Servant's Ultimate Victory (vv. 10-12). 1. His sufferings expressed the di-

vine will (v. 10). The Lord Himself laid this burden upon Him, and through His suffer ings the law was vindicated and re-

demption was accomplished. 2. A spiritual progeny resulted from His death, (v. 10).

The fundamental law of the uni verse, which is life out of death found supreme expression in His death on the cross (John 12:24). 3. Through death shall come to

realization His fondest hope (v. 11) He shall see the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied.

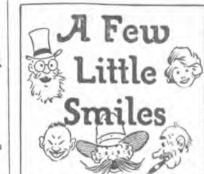
The divine reward (v. 12). The divine Conqueror shall share the spoils of victory.

He Bares Our Sicknesses

When the even was come, they brought unto Him many that were possessed with devils; and He cast out the spirits with His word, and healed all that were sick; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esalas the prophet, saying, Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sicknesses .- Matthew 8:16, 17.

Possible With God

The things which are impossible with men are possible with God.



DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE

Alfred P. Sloan, of automobile fame, was talking at the Bankers' club in New York about the automobile price war.

dicts that he'll give us a good \$100 car within three years, but such a car is impossible, "This predicter reminds me of a chap who was held up one morning

"One man," said Mr. Sloan, "pre-

by a friend, but he jerked loose and said as he trotted off: "'Excuse me. George, I can't stop: I'm catching the 8:15 train.

"'Well,' George yelled after him, 'you'd hetter hurry, then. I just missed it."

DOCTORS NOT ALWAYS RIGHT



He-Many doctors are coming out flat footed against petting. She-How do doctors get footed?

Tell me not in doleful measure, Baseball nears a sad decline; Other sports may bring you pleasure, I'll take bats and balls for mine.

The Real Sport

Critical Comment "You criticized the grammar of sev-

eral speeches very severely." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "By commenting on the pronunciation I was able to conceal the fact that I was occasionally too dumb to know what the ideas were all about."-Washington Star.

Pass Around the Medals

Slim Balloonist-Heavens, what shall we do? We just dropped our last bag of ballast and we are still over the lake. Stout Balloonist-Never mind, Pll

take this bottle of anti-fat and then we will rise again. Literal Truth

"Paps, what was the stone age?" "That was the glorious period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him."

TOO SOON FOR INCREASE



"I give my wife forty dollars and she's kickin' fer sixty. What d'yub think of that?" "Well, why don't you give it to

"Why, I've only had her one week."

Sweet Roses This old world we're livin' in Is mighty hard to beat. You get a thorn with every rose, But aren't the roses sweet?

Huh!

"I thought you were a chiropodist." "I was, but I gave up that line." "What are you doing now?" "Attending a barber college." "Oh, I see, you have gone in for higher education."

Peedeecue-Did you ever have more money than you knew what to do with? Beeveedee-1 don't remember, but

I must have had or I wouldn't have got married.

Overdoing It

The Lawyer-1 wouldn't complain about that if I were you. It's an old custom to throw shoes at a bridal couple. It's supposed to bring luck. The Bridegroom-Then I must have been out of luck. These were horse shoes and I stopped a couple.

Case for a Club Husband (testily, after going down

badly at bridge)-You might have guessed I had no heart, partner. Wife (sweetly)-Quite, but I thought you had a brain, darling.

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Canon City.-Sally, a purebred Holstein owned by H. F. Lombard of Concrete, was high cow for March in the El Paso-Fremont County Cow Testing Association. The cow produced 2,114 pounds of milk and 90.5 pounds of butterfat during the period. The high herd for the past month was that belonging to W. V. McKaughan of Penrose, consisting of eight grade Holsteins. This herd produced an average of 1,357 pounds of milk and 46.1 pounds of butterfat each during the period. The results were announced

by Fred C. Kramer, tester for the association.

Radio Injunction Denied Washington .- A motion of the National Radio Press Association, Inc., New York, for a temporary injunction to restrain the Federal Radio Commission from assigning twenty intracontinental short wave channels for the use of American newspapers was denied by Judge Jennings Bailey of the District Supreme Court, who held the company was not a "press asso-

cintion."

Mexico Keeps Laborers Mexico City.-Excelsior, a few days ago, said it had been informed at the Department of Interior that effective May 1 all immigrants of the labor classes will be dealed entrance into Mexico. This was decided upon because of the scarcity of work in Mexico and to keep foreigners from occupying jobs while there are so many Mexicans unemployed. A decree also will be issued forbidding the departure from Mexico of any Mexican of the working classes unless he can show a contract for a job in the country of destination.

School Cafes Upheld by Court Denver.-Right of the public schools to operate cafeterias where students and instructors may obtain meals was upheld in a decision handed down by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Circuit Judge Arva S. Van Valkenburg, of the eighth circuit at St. Louis, Mo., made the decision. It supported the opinion of Federal Judge J. Foster Symes of Denver, from whose decision Mrs. Irene Goodman, Denver restaurant owner, had taken an appeal to the higher court. The case was originally carried into court after local restaurant men had staged a two-year battle against school-operated lunch

Canon City.-The Fremont County Fish and Game Protective Association has decided to build an aquarium in Municipal Park here in which will be put native trout and other game fish.

Second-Hand Music in Danger

Milwaukee., Wis .- Artificial music -music that comes to the listener sec ond hand-presents a danger to the music world in the opinion of Augustus Zanzig of the Playground and Recreation Association, New York, who is attending the North Central Music Supervisers conference here.

Foch Pays Tribute to U. S. Paris. - Tribute to the United

States army, whose entry into the conflict "allowed the alles to win the war," is paid by Marshal Ferdinand Foch in the first biography of the ailied commander in chief since his death, which appeared a few days ago. The book, by Raymond Recouly. noted French journalist and author, is almost an autobiography, since it consists of a series of interviews with Foch. It is entitled "Memorial De-Foch."