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The annual convention of the Fed-

Mrs. Proto is a cousin of the Valen-

Mrs and Mrs. Lewis Curtis are the

parents of a baby boy, born this week

Interior department, Mrs. Curtis is a

daughter of Mrs. Charles Tovrea of

Emily and Helen Parker and Doro-

Nogales, during vacation from Tempe

cars copper-silver ore a month to the

Ray-Ray Consolidated branch of

takes over Ray Hercules mining prop-

Henry P. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass.,

is the only man who has swum the

Italians throughout the world con-

tributed \$4,400,000 last year to the

Men with tlue eyes are said to gen-

All the radium in the world weighs

Aviators have never reported see-

It is estimated that rust causes an

annual loss of \$300,000,000 in the

The first landscape photograph,

About 120,000,000 animals are

The Connaught railroad tunnel in

PARENT-TEACHER DAY MAY 2

Governor Hunt has issued a procla-

as Parent-Teacher day, and requests

all teachers of the public schools and

same with appropriate exercises.

taken in 1832, required an exposure of

lest than half a pound, but is worth

war debt fund of Italy.

abr nt \$15,000,000.

seven hours.

erty here.

State Teachers College.

zuelas of Patagonia.

the event.

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize There will be a dance at Patagonia noon. and Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my every Saturday night, beginning April ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or 2, 1927. Music will be furnished by \$2.35 per hundred f. o. b. Patagonia, the Nogales Dance Orchestra. 325-4tp ing an Easter posters. Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari-Bob and Pete Bergier received a

Mrs. Marie Beaty of Canille was their mother had suffered a slight taken to a Nogales hospital Thursday stroke of paralysis. suffering from appendicitis, and will undergo an operation,

Mrs. John Oliver of Fort Huachuca N. Sayre, and granddaughter, Virginia was a San Rafael valley visitor Thurs- Sayre were Nogales visitors Wednes- readers for this term of school and day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and sons Elbert Brooks of Sonoita celebrated were Nogales vizitors Monday

underwent an operation Sunday for schools. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. and number work several times. appendicitis. His condition is very Irar Brooks and is an Eighth-grader serious, but hopes are entertained for in the Sonolta school. his recovery. -

daughter, Betty, were Sunday vsitors was held in Nogales April 5, 6, and 7, and working on their last posters and at the San Rafael valley ranch of Approximately 125 persons attended stories for their booklets and picture Miss Grace Van Osdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight of Elgin were Nogales visitors Monday

There will be a dance Saturday mediately on their honeymoon. Mr. night, April 9, at the Sonoita school- Proto formerly was president of the house, Good music. Midnight lunch. Southern Arizona Power Company. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Powers were Patagonia visitors Thursday from the World's Fair mine

Miss Jo Faulkner and Mrs. Bob t's formerly resided in the San Ra- Fools' day. Carlson and son were Patagonia visi- fael valley, and is employed by the tors this morning from the Big Jim Quarantine department of the U. S.

J. J. Peterson, superintendent of Nogales. the Big Jim mine, wa sin town Thursday. The companly is shipping a carload of concentrates to the El Paso thy Farrell are spending the week in

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, who has been on the sick list this week, is reported much improved.

Val Valenzuela Jr and sister, Miss Hardin, teacher at Harshaw. Miss down on a tuffet and began to cat it. Luz, of the oCrner Store were county seat visitors Wednesday.

J. R. Collie of the Corner Store was Bachelor's degree. a business visitor Monday in Nogales.

Harshaw were in town Wednesday. Thursday.

# ELGIN NEWS NOTES

last Friday evening. All had a fine Ajo-Thomas Childs shipping two not bother her any more, time. Copper Queen smelter at Douglas.

Mrs Eva Barnett has been enjoying Florence-Gorman-Hall mining propa visit with her girlhood friend, Mrs. erty, 18 miles northeach, being devel-Ernie James, for the last two weeks. oped. . . .

Everybody is busy making ready Nevada Consolidated Copper Company for spring planting. -

Miss Vermond was around Sunday saying good-bye to her many friends. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix are rejote- English, the Catalina and the Golden ing over the arrival of an 8-pound Gate channels. He is 35 years of age. daughter. Mother and baby are doing

. . . Mrs. Sid Simpson was an Elgin

visitor Sunday. . . .

Mrs. R. C Larimore of Sonoita was erally make the best marksmen. an Elgin visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil entertained friends Monday from Tucson.

#### ---SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of ing birds at an altitude above 12,000 Canille were Saturday visitors in the feet.

Pat McCarty of Canille was a busi- United States. ness visitor in the valley this week.

R. N. Keaton has returned from a visit to Mexico.

. . . Mrs. H. H. McCutchan was a visitor slaughtered for food in the United lest week in the valley.

States annually. . . . Fred Kellogg and family of Sunnyn'de were Sunday visitors in the val-Canada is the largest tube of its kind 1 y. in North America.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of Patagonia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson. mation designating Monday, May 2,

. . . Mrs A. C Best and son, Eracet, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. the people generally to observe the

and Mrs. Bud Baldwin

(Vincent Farley, Editor) Mrs. Swyers was given a fru t shower on April Fool's day. The children played games part of the after-

SCHOOL NOTES

Several of the art class are work-

Mrs. Boosinger's pupils are working telegram this week announcing that on original lincleum block designs.

Mrs. Carter's scholars soon will begin Easter pictures for the picture Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daugh- show.

ters, Mrs. Pete Bergier and Mrs. C. The A Class is finishing its last will then spend time on supplemen-

with 12th birday Sunday by giving a Elmeretta Kane, Lesly Perry, Beatdinner party to the Eighth grade pu- rice Quiroga, Alex Amado, and Cande-Matt Hamlin of the Riverside Dairy pils of the San Rafaei and Sonoita lario Anaila have had 100 in spelling

> The Second grade is learning to write music in the key of C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. De Ford and eration of Women's Clubs of Arizina The Second and Third grade pupils

Mrs. Rose Phy and Spiro Proto of The Fifth and Sixth grade scholars Negales were married Monday in No. are doing some very nice work in gales, and left for Los Angeles im- rhythm.

reviewing their history.

The Third grade puplis have finished their language book.

Louise Stevens and Vivian May got at the Stork's Nest, Tucson. Mr. Cur- 160 in an arithmetic test given April

> "Little Miss Muffet, Sat on a tuffet. Eating of curds and whey,

There came a great spider And sat down beside her Wh'ch frightened Miss Muffet

away." Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was Little Miss Muffet. One day her mother made cottage M'ss Nora Windes of Tempe State cheese out of sour milk. She gave Teachers' College is spending her Little Miss Muffet curds and whey to string vacation with Miss Carmelita eat. Little Miss Muffet went and sat

Windes was formerly a teacher in the ir spider came and sat down too. Nogales public schools, but is now at Miss Muffet jumped up and dropped school completing the work for her her bowl and spoon.

She ran home crying to her mother Carl Scheler and Will Farrell of Harshaw were Patagonia visitors was so frightened I jumped up and lescent. dropped curds and whey! Please give So her mother gave STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

NINA DAWSON, Third Grade, Patagonia. many for a long time.

### MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING ABOUT BEIN' A NEWSPAPER EDITOR IS THE CHANCE IT GIVES A FELLER TO SAY PLEASANT THINGS ABOUT TH' HOME FOLKS. TH' EDITOR DOUT WAIT TILL FOLKS ARE DEAD TO APPRECIATE THEM. "PLOWERS FOR THE LIVING" IS HIS MOTTO. NO WONDER TH



# Snappy Stuff

A modern Damon and Pythlas leged plot. friendship is reported from Florida. where James G. Brown of Marianna

Rev. M. Ray of Poplar Bluff, Mo., vineyard had gone for naught, but Russia. when members of his congregation clubbed together and replaced the missing fowls he was fully reassured.

her more. She said, "Thank you, turer announces as one of his sub-airplane, with a wing spread of 20 Mrs. W. F. Neil entertained a num. Youngsberg—New gold strike is rober of friends at dinner and cards ported near here on the Apache Trail. The rose garden, and the spider did live?" If he satisfactorily answers

More "White Breads" for the Millions

# CHINA WAR ZONE

San Diego, Calif., April 7 .- With United States steamship Henderson, drifted into our office window over the Democratic ticket. sailed for Shanghal today. Several the litter of pastepots and proofs. At thousand persons crowded the docks the same moment a mischievous April H. J. Karns and the Democratic comto witness the departure of "The breez rattled the desk calendar ac- bination was led by Dr. W. F. Cheno-Fighting Sixth" regiment for duty in cusingly, until the big black numerals weth. the Chinese trouble zone.

Shanghai, China, April 7.-Lawlessness prevailed unchecked in Hankow of course he may be right, but in the WILLIAW HALE THOMPSON WINS thorities feared a similar cutbreak of last week when natives clashed with Japanese. Admiral Hough urged all-Americans evacuate quickly. The local government it apparently unable to keep the city pacified.

Peking, China, April 7.-Foreign Minister Weilington Koo today says ter of a century ago. a note to the Moscow Soviet, Russia, implicated Chinese Communists in a

The Fourth graders have imished has requested the governor to permit real struggle, the one which will be the growth, not of a great business, him to don prison stripes and scree most devisive in world affairs, says but of a great ideal-the ideal of the remainder of D. L. Burns' peni- Raymond Clapper, correspondent of Service. tentiary sentence. Brown's request the United Press, is not the fight with When James Penney was 19 years has been referred to the pardon board. the foreigners, but the one which is old his father died and he was emgoing on among the Chinese national- ployed as the drudge-of-all-work in a ists themselves.

recently has his faith in humanity a struggle between the moderates and jokes of the store were all on "Jim" rudely shaken and later restored the Bolshevist inclined radicals to de- -everything he did was clumsy again. First, some miscreant stole 34 termine whether the new China will laughed at, jeered. But in his laner of his choice hens, which caused him by a progressive country or an exto feel that his labors in the Lord's treme communist state like Soviet (call it an ambition if you will) which

Teachers' Convention for Nogales The Southern District of the State Teachers' Association will hold its un-William Openheim, living near Hum. nual meeting and institute in Nogales in Jim Pennsy—something which was Hunt has issued a proclamation for boldt, Ia., tells the senson's best hog October 14 and 15. This will bring fierce, impressive and inspired. He story. Missing one of his pric-win- between 700 and 800 teachers to the ning hogs last November, he supposed border city. The convention was sethat the animal had been stolen. A cured mainly through the efforts of few days ago, while hauling straw A. J. Mitchell, principal of the Nofrom a stack he uncovered the hog, gales High school, who is treasurer of which had been buried all winter. It the southern district for the current was able to walk, though very weak year. The district comprises Pima. She ran home crying to her mother and reduced in weight from 280 to Cochise and Santa Cruz counuties. He was hungry to learn, learn, learn, Ed Collie and Richard Farrell of came and sat down beside me, and I about 100 pounds, and is now honva. Mrs. Anne Rodgers of Tucson is presi-

> Clarence Melton of Kansas City Is James A. Edwards, a bible lee- the designer of the world's small

a matter which has worried a good from lack of exercise. And it makes to ordered, "and never work in a the listener want to take some.

# THE MERCHANT-AND HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

of the "14" seemed like a reproving finger held up in refutation

eign governments are making hasty Company store there is a poster window of the Nogales J. C. Penney efforts to evacuate nationals before which says "Today is Founder's Day." more anti-foreign riots break out. Au- Just 25 years ago a young man started a humble country store in a wind-1000 inhabitants. Today this store is but one of 773 department stores scat- Robertson 51,209. tered from one end of the country to the other, and 17,000 employes have pledged their allegiance to the ideals

This is not the story of the growth plot to overthrow the existing govern- of a large business from humble bament. He based his charges on ex. ginnings-interesting as such a story amination of documents seized in might prove. this not even the story yesterday's police raid on the Rus- of a man who has made merchaindissian embassy. He said the documents ing history—a man who is acclaimed revealed Soviet complicity in the al. a leader in the retail world. But it is the story of the message that this man has for young men of Patagonta Washington, D. C., April 7 .- China's that we wish to tell you-the story of

small mid-western town general store. It is most important because it is His salary was \$2.37 a month, The mind he knew there was a longing some day would claim satisfaction. The target of all the heap, rowdy banter! He would show them! Twenty-five dollars a year. When he faced these facts, something new was born started selling merchandise, overcoming great bashfulness. Nothing could quench the flame of his determination to forge ahead, and he was the most MINING NEWS OF THE COUNTY metriculous stock-keeper in the store. Every bit of merchandise was studied this period of his life he was negleect- sight. ing his health. He slept in the ill-

ventilated store at night, acting as for meals. He became ill with the thirds completed. the question he will throw light upon It is said that snoring is caused over him. "Go west," the family doestore again."

about \$500 which he had saved, his thowing of ore. footsteps turned toward the land of the setting sun. No one could have realized that this forlorn lad was to return from this country as a prince of mercantile industry. Just beyond the hills lay the attainment of his dreams and it was the age-old spirit of the pieneer which would bring him over the hills-the Vision to look be | Santa Ritas is progressing satisfacyond, the Courage to climb, and the torily under the superintendence of Frith to wait.

James C. Penney found an opportuni- length and will cut the American Boy ty to express himself and his ideals vein at some depth. of service to the public. In Jim Penney the customers of the small store where he worked felt a sincere desire to be of service. He radiated his love for his work. A divine firs! A few preliminary surveys in certain mining years later he went to Kemmerer, districts in Africa. Wyo., with his hard-carned savings and bought a third interest in a store | A patented device for separating there with his former employers. It unsound blueberries from sound ones was called "The Golden Rule Store," saved a large portion of Maine's 1926 and honesty, willingness and effi- crop from destruction. cieucy greeted everyone who entered the door. Here at night, with his in- | Engineers propose to change the fant son slumbering on an improvised course of the Chicago river for the crib, James Penney and his wife ia- length of a mile, as an aid in solving bored over the accounts and stocks, that city's traffic problem. The growth of the James C. Jenney

Company fro mthat first humble store | An invention which makes it possiin Kommerer to the national-embrac- bla to project pictures or advertiseing organization of 773 stores today is ments against the night sky is anmercantile history. It can be meas- nounced from Jena, Germany, ured in terms of stock quotations, sales percentages and other prosaic. With a device built over the track, although substantial, figures. But the a French railroad washes the outside growth of the ideal which made these of a passenger car in about three minfigures possible is perhaps less casy utes. o define, and it is this message that -Jim Penney woul want to pass on to the bustling city canyons. They are the youth of the county on Founder's the beacon lights to show the road

### MARINES LEAVE SAN DIEGO FOR JAMES C. PENNEY-THE MAN, PROGRESSIVES WIN IN NOGALES CITY PRIMARY

United States

the regimental band playing "The" "There's no opportunity for a man tions ever held in the city of Nogales Stars and Stripes Forever," 1500 ma- in a small town like this." This bit the Citizens Ticket won last Tuesday rines hanging on every rail of the of idle philosophy from a passerby by an overyhelming majority, over

The Citizens ticket was headed by

There were 1002 voters registered and 938 ballots were cast.

# CHICAGO MAYORALTY RACE

Chicago, April 6 .- William Hale Phompson was elected mayor of Chicago with a plurality of 83,072. Nearswept mountain town of less than ly a million votes were cast. Thompson polled 512,740, Dever 429,668 and

> The election was without serious disorders.

#### which Jim Penney believed in a quar- CCLORADO RIVER COMMISSION IS ANNOUNCED

Phoenix, April 6 .- The Colorado iver commisioners appointed by Govrnor Hunt includes Thomas Maddock. Henry McCluskey and T. S. Kimball. Senator Winsor named A. H. Favour, Speaker Crawford named M F. Mur-

#### MAY 13-15 ELKS' CONVENTION DATES: GREAT TIME PLANNED

At the next regular meeting of the Nogales Elks' lodge, on Tuesday night next, a report will be heard from the committee on arrangements for the entertainment of visitors at the big State Elks' convention, to be held in Nogales May 13 to 15, inclusive.

All Elks should attend the meeting.

### AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

President Coolidge has designated the week of April 24-30, inclusive, as American Forest week, and requests the cooperation of the governors of the several states. In compliance with the president's request, Covernor all citizens to observe American Forest week on the dates mentioned in the proclamation.

Purchasers of the Mono and Golden as to sources, manufacture and uses. Rose group of mines at Harshaw report the mine showing up good grade Jim Penney wasn't infallible. At milling ore with a large tonnage in

Work on the new road to the Vicwatchman, took no exercise, worked for mine, recently purchased by David uncoasingly, without adequate time Fishman of Los Angeles, is about two-

The Derrick-Patagonia mine, owned by Leonards & Co., Los Angeles mining man, is down with the main work-Friendless, broken in health, with ing shaft about 5 ofeet, with a good

> Big Jim crew drifting toward new ere shoot, are getting-into very good ground, which is showing ore sooner then expected. New machinery arriving for new unit to the mill.

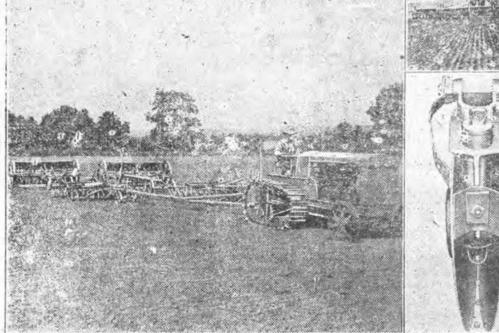
Work on the Gross tunnel in the P. M. Etchells. The tunnel when com-After several ventures in Colorado, pleted will be more than 1200 feet in

# What's New?

Airplanes are to be user in making

when the night is dark and probably,

#### Henor, Confidence and Service are it Jim Peaney were here today, he deals which will bring success in would bill you that they constitute whatever field a young man chooses the real reward to him for a quarter " is not been and the first of the following the same of some been and final



Sigit-Discing, harrowing and drilling winter wheat. Upper Left-Drilling 50 feet of wheat, Walla Walla, Wash. Lower Left-How disc drill opens ground and deposits seed.

"HICAGO -Scientists must make wheat belt, according to Prof. H. B. | In the Southwest, the combine another guess as to the number of Walker of Kansas State Agricultural system has now made harvest the

rares that have been in sod because perfection. The introduction of tractor instead of horse power it is claimed. Thus food for many specific and tractor instead of horse power it is claimed. Thus food for many additional militims can be produced in will the form he turned to wheat course angineering problems to be as first as the months are ready for area - in the Sainthwest what is fired (a get context drops,

College, who has recently been caused the good ship Carth," says the Research Department of the National Association of Part Equipment Manufacturers, in Since General Washington's farm-

# commencing on the recent victory of ing days, when he improved hand 6 inches, leaving enough vegetation a canadian homesteader in winning world's championship for wheat and cats production so soil 700 miles turned with a crank as it was handle 500 to 600 acres of wheat torth of the United States-Can-drawn across the field, there has without additional help by so doing. gridan border. Some 15.000,000 virgin been great progress in grain drill and the system can be used from percess that have been in sod because perfection. The introduction of Canada's prairie provinces to Mexico.

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The cost of all government in the United States is enormous. It is 111/2 billion dollars-nearly one-sixth of the entire annual income of the coun-

This cost is not only enormous, but is growing. In 1925, government cost more than 12 times as much as in The increased cost of government in these 35 years outstripped the growth of population by more than seven to one In 1925, we spent for government nearly half the value

### of our rallroads

25 years ago.

In the five years ending with 1925, the cost of running the federal government was decreased by one-third. But at the same time the cost of running the state and local governments more than doubled.

The greatest single item in the cost of government is the public payroll. 1.00 So many people are now supported by the government that for every 10 peo-Entered at the Postoffice at Pata-ple employed n other than governgonia, Arizona, as second-class mail ment work there is one person supported by the government.

> During the last five years our state and local governments have put us deeper into debt at the rate of \$3,-300,000 a day. During 1925, this rate was increased to \$3,800,000 a daymore than 10 times as much as it was

> We are finding it hard now to pay only the interest on these immense debts our state and local governments are piling on us. What are we going to do when the time comes to pay off the mortgage?-Everyman's Almanac.

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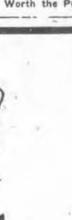
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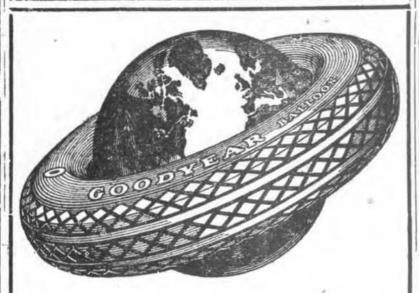
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V. Holboll, who originated the Christmas seal stamp idea, died reently in Copenhagen.

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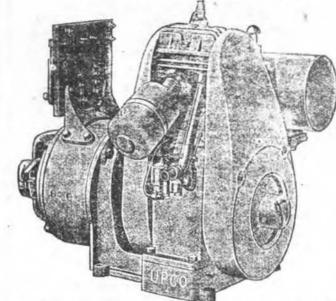
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THERE is a large Spanish-speaking world today, comparable in a way to the English-speaking world. But unlike the latter the Spanish-speaking region is not to a this cultural remainder of the Spanish considerable extent under the wing of empire is roundly 5,000,000 square a mother country, but is instead dimiles. The region still in allegiance vided among more than a score of into the Spanish language thus covers dependent nations.

The great empire of Spain-the most extensive that up to that time had existed-was based chiefly on a papal bull. Soon after Columbus salled west to America and Vasco da Gama sailed east into the Indian ocean, the bull was issued dividing the world approximately south of the Pillars of Hercules into two realms, and giving Portugal a monopoly of exploration to the East and Spain a West Indies and roughly cut Brazil from the South American continent. All the rest of the new world was left vaguely to Spain. Spanish explorers and adventurers poured westward on large areas in the southern, part of North America.

The first settlement was established at the end of the Fifteenth century in Hispaniola, the present Island of Santo Domingo. Then in the first decade of the Sixteenth century settlements succession in Jamaica. Porto Rico and Cuba. Such widely separated regions as the Isthmus of Panama, Florida, and the coast of Argentina were reached in 1513. In the same year and all land which its waters touched

# Swift Growth of the Empire.

In 1519 Magellan (though a Portuguese) was sent out by Spain to traverse the newly discovered ocean. Finally he reached the Philippines, which by strict interpretation lay with the comforting philosophy that east was west if you arrived there by sailing westward, Spain claimed this large group of islands and 35 years inter established settlements there. This became the only considerable part of the Spanish colonial world

outside the Americas. In the meantime Spanish power was growing rapidly in the new world. The conquest of Mexico began in 1519. Panama City was founded the same year and became a starting point for expeditions north and south along the shores of the Pacific. Peru was invaded in 1532 and Chile came at least partly under control soon after. The California coast was explored in 1542 Spanish language is almost as necesand land expeditions went about the sary as the English. In Arizona and same time into regions that are now California, once under Spanish Influ-New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and even ences, the situation is much like that Colorado. Settlements had previously in Texas. been established in Venezuela and Colombia on the Caribbean coast of a different footing. New Mexico has South America.

Sicily and Sardinia and the Canary islands; in the new world, the West ducted in Spanish or in the two Central America, and the southern language on street and range and part of North America, even includthe Philippines and sundry small islands of the Pacific.

Over much of this Spanish empire at its greatest Spain had only tenuous control or sheer military dominion, and when the empire broke down such regions passed on but little colored by Spanish culture. This was true of the ly to English speech, Italian possessions and those of the sion was made by Spain on her new duced the Spanish language, religiou. the mother country.

Today there exist between 90,000,-000 and 100,000,000 people whose native language is Spanish. The Spanish-speaking world, therefore, has roughly half as many members as the English-speaking world. The area of

about one-eleventh of the land area of the earth and embraces about onetwentieth of the earth's population,

Many Millions Speak Spanish. In setting out to explore this Spanish world, the logical starting point is Spain itself, the fountainhead of the influences which deeply affected a large slice of the earth; and equally logically the direction of the journey is west. On the west coast of Africa monopoly to the West. The dividing two patches of territory are encounline was fixed 37 degrees "west and tered where the Spanish flag as well south" of the Azores and Cape Verde as Spanish influences rest. Off shore islands, so that it ran just east of the are the Canary islands. There the Spanish flag is left behind.

The next blt of the Spanish world encountered lies in the new world. It is Uruguay, smallest republic of South America, where the children of the heels of Columbus, and had soon Spain are carrying on the culture of staked out for Spain all of the West the mother country. Beyond, eight Indies, most of South America, and other countries-all those of South America save Portuguese Brazil and British, French, and Dutch Guianafall, too, under the banner of Spanish culture.

In the West Indies there have been defections. Trinidad and the Leeward and Windward Islands, although once were started or attempted in rapid all claimed by Spain, have lost or never felt Spanish culture. Over Porto Rico the flag of the United States files; but it is still a part of the Spanish world. Spain is dominant in blood, traditions and language. In Balboa crossed the isthmus, waded old Hispaniola, where the Spanish into the Pacific and made that class- seed was first planted in the new heard the Master's words, "Be of Ically sweeping claim in the name of world, the eastern half of the island good cheer, it is I, be not afraid." the king of Spain. To that sovereign, still shows strongly the Spanish im- This changed their fear to joy. he proclaimed, belonged, as a result press. This is the Dominican republic of his wading party, the entire ocean where language and law are still Span- 28, 29). ish. But in the western half of the island, covered by the Republic of Haiti. Spanish culture succumbed to voice of Jesus he cried: "Bid me come that of France and Africa.

Jamaica, once a stronghold of Spain, has long been dominated by British culture; and the Bahamas, ship and walked on the water. While claimed by Spain, have "known only he kept his eyes on the Lord he walked within Portugal's "mandate." However, British influences. Cuba has been in on the waves. His faith linked him dependent of Spanish political power with the divine power and was thus since 1898, but is still culturally a upheld. Vital faith in Jesus Christ will part of Spain-the most Spanish of enable the disciple to outride the West Indian islands.

# Cultural Influences.

Through the Isthmus of Panama, Central America and Mexico, Spanish cultural influences sweep unbroken as they have for the past three centuries and more. Florida shows little effect of her former Spanish ownership save in a few architectural touches and a few geographic names. Texas, too, was lost to Spain, but the effects there are greater; and in many a community near the Rio Grande the

But one American state stands on barely passed the point at which its By 1580 the Spanish possessions English-speaking influences weigh were at their greatest. In Europe more heavily than its Spanish factors. they included in addition to Spain it. Only a few years ago it could have self, the Low Countries, Naples, Milan, been listed as a part of the Spanish world. Then its legislature was con-Indies, most of South America, all of tongues; and Spanish was the current farm. As it is the beam has tipped ing large areas now in the United only a little; the interpreter is still States; in Africa, small settlements an Important person in the courts, on the north coast; and in the East. and it is easy enough to find communities in the state in which if one speaks no Spanish he can make himself understood only through some school child. These youngsters are being taught English now in the public schools and in a few generations will no doubt turn the scale overwhelming-

Continuing westward one finds no Low Countries. The deepest impres- further traces of Spain's world-wide empire until he reaches the Philipworld territories. There were intro- pines. There, in spite of the mixture of blood Spanish culture took firm architecture, laws, and customs; and hold, at least in the non-Mohammedan in most of the area where Spain ac- country. Spanish customs, laws and tually consolidated her control those architecture will no doubt color life factors remain today as Spanish as in in the Philippines tor many years to come.

Lesson for April 10

PETER'S LESSON IN TRUST

LESSON TENT-Matt. 14:22-33. GOLDEN TEXT—Be of good cheer. is I; be not afraid. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Trusts Je-

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Helping Savior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--Why Peter Falled. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Christ the Ever-Present Helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night are an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil

I. The Disciples on the Storm-Tossed Sea (vv. 22-24),

1. They are sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22).

"Jesus constrained His disciples to son for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movement of the people to make Him King, for in John 6:14, 15, it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the 5,000 that they were about to make Him King by force.

2. Christ dismisses the multitudes (v. 22).

This may be taken as typical of His rejection by the nation whose rulers had already rejected Him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23).

Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to Him, therefore He went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer Is greatest at such times. According to Mark 6:48 He saw from the mountain the disciples toiling on the stormtossed sea.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25).

He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. However, it was the darkest part of the night. Their physical danger was great, but no doubt their mental perplexity was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if He sent them? The stormy sea is no evidence that the disciple is not in the Lord's appointed way.

2. The disciples alarmed at His coming (v. 26).

At the sight of Him they cried out for fear. They said: "It is a spirit." It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger. 3. Jesus' words of comfort and good

cheer (v. 27). In the midst of their distress they

III. Peter Walking on the Sea (vv.

1. Peter's request. As soon as Peter recognized the to thee on the water" (v. 28).

2. Jesus' response (v. 29). At the Lord's "come," Peter left the

storms of life.

IV. Peter Sinking (v. 30). He took his eyes off the Lord and placed them upon the raging sea. This separated him from the divine power. We should learn to fix our eyes upon the Lord instead of upon our circumstances. Fallure will surely follow !! we give consideration to our circumstances and our own ability to master them.

V. Christ Rescuing Peter (v. 31). When Peter began to sink he did the sensible thing. He cried out: "Lord, save me." Immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand and caught him. His salvation from death at the bottom of the sea was the result of the Lord taking hold of him. Jesus Christ in the incarnation was the divine hand reaching forth to rescue a sinking world. The significance of the expression "caught him" is made clear in Hebrews 2:16. It is there declared that Jesus took not upon Himself the nature of angels but took upon Himself the seed of Abraham. The same Greek word occurs in verse 31 of this lesson. We should understand from this that the eternal Son of God did not come in the form of a man in order to show man the way to God, but identified Himself with man through incorporation with Him. He came, not as an example, but as a Savior.

#### Battle and Victory The battle with the powers of darkness may be long and hard but the

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"Radio broadcasting today is recognized for what it is: A great bumanizing and cultural force, educa tionally comparable only to the press of our country," said Merlin H. Ayles worth, president of the National Brondeasting company, in an address to the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania.

"Reflect on the fact that already radio broadcasting commands an aulisteners.

"A new science of electro acoustics has been created for broadcastget into a ship." Doubtless His reading. Our engineers have progressed greatly in learning how to handle sound in the air.

#### Mikes Are Better.

"Microphone technique has been improved to the extent that not only the middle register, but the high notes and low notes of music or the speaking voice, can now be handled by the microphone.

"Modulation systems have been worked out by which distortion in strong as those of July. The day-by radio transmission practically has been eliminated.

"Sound control systems have been developed by which an invisible radioconductor mixes and controls the output of the microphone, so that a concert might be transmitted in perfect form by the broadcasting station." Radio broadcasting, Mr. Aylesworth

pointed out, has still many problems to solve. He continues:

"With the great advances made in the technique of radio transmission. with nearly every American boy a radio 'expert,' it may seem strange, perhaps, that there are any fundamental problems left for the electrical engineer to solve in radio broadcasting. Yet it is made plain to me by our own engineers that a vast, unknown continent of space, between the radio broadcasting station and the e explored before we can say we of radio communication.

"Unless broadcasting transmission is to slow up the progress of broadcast reception, the broadcasting station must ever look forward to the goal of perfection. It is apparent that studies to transmissions from stations no receiving set developed can give broadcast transmission.

# Some of Mysteries.

"We have theories about everything, but we have yet to discover, it seems, why electro-magnetic waves can cover greater distances over salt water than over land; why with the same power from the transmitting station we can reach greater areas over flat land than over hilly country, over moist land than dry land.

"Our engineers are still balked by he exasperating phenomena of short wave transmission, when reception is often good 1,000 miles away from the broadcasting station and almost impossible at the distance of 100 miles from the transmitter.

"Great progress has been made in controlling static disturbances, but the engineering mind will not rest content until it has tracked the beast to its lair and put a final stop to its depredations. The mystery of 'fading,' or the sudden variation of signal strength sometimes noted in radio reception, has not yet been pierced.

"Great tasks of discovery still challenge the radio scientist, and the Na tional Broadcasting company in addition to its administrative and operating activities, must pursue an unremitting course of scientific investigation.'

# Photographic Progress.

The phenomenal progress made in radio photography in recent years, Mr. Aylesworth sald, had brought radio television at least within thinking distance. Laboratory developments, he indicated, would soon demonstrate that photographic images could be transmitted by radio in seconds, rather than in minutes as heretofore.

"Even in the discussion of a subject as ethereal as radio," he declared, "it may not be permissible to take one's feet off the ground. Yet the concurrence of events is such that it is difficult to keep the mind from projecting tem itself to the day when radio will not the carrier of sight.

"When facsimile documents and pictures are transmitted across the ocean by radio in 20 minutes-and lower. this is its present commercial record -there is at least room for speculation as to radio television.

"When one year later, a half-tone photograph is transmitted in two minutes by radio, and this is a feat recently accomplished under laboratory conditions by Ductor Alexanderson of the advisory engineering staff of the National Broadcasting company, the progress is indeed remarkable.

"But when we are told, as I have being developed in a great electrical and finally the tube.

aboratory is expected to transmit a photograph by radio in seconds, rath er than in minutes, we are approach ing, to some appreciable extent, the day when an image may be flashed to

a fraction of a second. "But here you will have to paint your own picture, dream your own dreams, choose your own sent by the fireside screen and receive the programs of sight and sound which some day the National Broadcasting company, in co-operation with its assoctates in the electrical field, may develop,"

# How Lower Temperature

# Improves Radio Signals

A study of the variation in strength of signals from the trans-Atlantic radio stations at Tuckerton and New dlence of 20,000,000 persons in the Brunswick, N. J., conducted by Dr. L. United States and that by the end of W. Austin and Miss I. J. Wymore of 1927 this audience probably will be the bureau of standards, Department increased to 27,000,000 or 28,000,000 of Commerce, and extending over more than two years, appears to prove that there is some kind of inverse re lationship between signal strength and ocal temperature, though of course this temperature effect is often masked by other influences. That is, when temperature is low, signals are strong while when the temperature is high, signals are wrak.

A curve plotted to show monthly averages of temperature and signal strengths brings out this conclusion very strikingly. The average signals of February are more than twice as day relationship is less marked, vary ing from fairly clear in the winter months to obscure in midsummer.

The commonly accepted ideas re garding the earth's atmosphere indicate that there should be no connec tion between the weather near the ground and conditions at heights of 62 miles or more, where the main variations in radio signal intensity are sup posed to be produced. However, the bureau's investigations show that the variations in signal strength are ac tually produced in the upper atmos phere and not in the portion of the wave traveling along the ground, be cause in the region involved there is no definite change in intensity as a re sult of long continued rains or droughts or because of the presence or absence of snow, at least for wave lengths over 1,000 meters. In addiradio receiving set, still remains to tion, it is hardly conceivable that the rapid intensity changes observed durhave fully plumbed the possibilities ing cold waves can be due to the penetration of frost into the ground, be cause this is of necessity a gradual process.

In this investigation the bureau found it advisable to confine its at moderate distances, 120 to 370 better results than the best available miles. In the case of more distant stations, weather conditions cannot be expected to be uniform over the entire signal path, while for distances less than 120 miles the variations in signal strength for the usual trans-Atlantic wave lengths may become too small for profitable study.

Experiments are still under way.

# Cone and Horn Speakers

Connected in Series There are few loud speakers which used alone can satisfy the critical ear with regard to bass note instrumental rendition and crisp speech. Hence the accepted practice in such cases is to employ two loud speakers, one selected for its partiality to bass notes and the other for its favoritism shown the higher notes so essential for crisp and understandable speech. A good combination is a cone speaker and a horn speaker connected in series. Each oud speaker should be shunted by a high resistance, so as to regulate the

# \* OF INTEREST TO FANS

respective volume of each loud speak

acoustic blend.

er in the combination for the proper

\*M\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A good receiving set cannot be

built in a burry. All horizontal aerials have a directional tendency.

Never use a No. 14 copper wire, or its equivalent in the "A" battery cir-The main requirements of a stor age battery are: Charging it regular-

ly, keeping it clean and adding pure

distilled water to it every ten days A detector has nothing to do with the selectivity of the set. Tuning depends upon the design of the colls, condensers, the circuit and the sys

A battery is well charged when the only be the great carrier of sound, but bydrometer shows a specific gravity of the solution between 1250 and 1300. It is practically dead when the hydrometer shows a reading of 1150 or

> Wigwagging, the use of semaphore hand flags as a means of visual signaling in the United States army, has been replaced by radio.

To space turns evenly on coll tubes guide the wires with a comb, being careful not to strip the insulation.

There have only been six methods of obtaining various forms of radio frequency energy. The first was the straight spark gap, followed by the rotary spark gap, the synchronous robeen, that improved apparatus now tary gap, the quenched gap and arc,

# LATEST EMBROIDERY TREND; MILLINERY FOR SPRINGTIME

N REGARD to hand embroidery as a | ing a most charming interpretation in decorative acte on the freck, it is hats of fine milan and pedaline straws the touch that tells"-no more, no interworked in multicolors. The very ess, for modes which are exclusive, radinbow itself must have been in-Perhaps the wearing of the shoulder | trigued into lending its tones and tints bouquet inspired the very charming to milliners this season in order that dea of embroidering a simple flower | they might carry out these lovely color duster here or there on the blouse. schemes. Think of hand-sewing wee At any rate, the vogue of the single straw braids together almost as one lower motif, either embroidered or would patch a quilt, or rather as the beaded, is launched, with what degree artist works a fine mosaic-well, that



SINGLE FLORAL MOTIF USED

picture declare. This winsome model of exclusive millinery. nude its debut at a recent style revue presented by the Fashion Art League of America.

For this frock the handwork was one in white on deep blue, which, by the way, brings up an interesting mater of style, namely the vogue of navywith-white versus black-with-white, Rivalry between the two is keen.

Returning to the subject of the sinde-flower motif, from "gay Paree" mes the message that many evening was now have a handsome bouquet of flowers embroidered at the shoulder with tendrils and foliage training aristically to front and back-this in lace of the regulation artificial flow-

Referring again to the various style tems as emphasized in the gown here llustrated, that same delicacy of ouch which marks its embroidery is be- left, the designer combines heavy oken in a restrained use of fringe ust enough to add a note of elegance

cross the ends of the girdle. And the cuffs! Have you noticed how they ripple and flare? This is a characteristic trend of the new sleeves | handsome ornament of rhinestones. -to flaunt picturesque cuffs. Piping

of effectiveness let the frock in the | is just what is being done in the realm

In order to appreciate the beauty of the hats shown in this picture, one must draw on their imagination as to their exquisite coloring. The first hat in the group is "a dream" of intermingled shades. The crown is of frosted pale-green felt encircled with a wide cuff of finest milan, rose, beige, blue and orchid sections sewed together in

modernistic design. Three or four pastel colors are inerworked for the supple straw shown at the top to the right. There is an ombre ribbon frill doing service as a narrow brim, which, by the way, is a feature of ever so many of fashion's "Easter bonnets," A deft plait in the crown, and multicolored hand-sewn straw quills class this but as a very

exclusive model. In the third hat of the group, to the faille silk with milan straw, working out a springlike color study of erchid with wood-vlolet.

Beiting ribbon with straw forms the shapely hat below. It also carries a

The hat to the right center combe edges with a contrasting fabric is bines folds of faille silk with straw.



SOME SPRING HATS

also in accordance with the mode's | adding a faille brim and working the demand. So as to carry out the blue- entire in a tallored way. with white scheme, the long wraparound-twice sash girdle and the cuffs are piped with white.

the straw hat of many colors; feet. The fashionable compose idea is find-

Just-arrived models from Paris re veal straw all-over embroidered in tiny conventional stitches, simulating a Piquant and vivacious for spring herringbone, also mottled tweed ef-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (2), 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

# Selwood of Sleepy Cat

STORY FROM THE START

At Sleepy Cat Doctor Carpy tells Wentworth, freighting boss, of a shooting scrape in Bartoe's gambling den, in which John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve. A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get mired in a creek. He need the cutfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing and being attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$100 he \$100 \$600 in a Sleepy Cat gambling

### CHAPTER III

Gentleman John.

The evening was young when Mc-Alpin stepped briskly into the gambling room. It was well lighted by bracketed kerosene lamps on the side walls and by elaborate banging lamps, The center hanging lamp was a particularly brilliant affair, the pride of the janitor, Bull Page, a broken cowboy, who always saw that this particular lamp was in the pink of good order.

Like one familiar with his surroundings, McAlpin walked directly up the middle of the long room, nodding here and there to an acquaintance, and directed his steps to the upper right-hand corner, in which, apart somewhat from the tables, a flat-topped desk faced McAlpin diagonally. Behind the desk stood a swivel armchair; on a wall shelf behind the chair there reposed a card photograph, crudely framed, of a man in the uniform of a Union soldier. Beside this, but more conspicuous because much larger, stood a glass dome of the kind used to cover French mantel clocks. Under this dome there reposed already, in place of the expensive clock, which had been removed to make place for it, a single slender high shoe, evidently the shoe of a girl of eighteen or twenty years. It showed but little wear and, during the evening, attracted much attention and elicited many questions. But beyond the vague statement that it was there for good luck, no explanation to any one was then or afterward forthcoming from

McAlpin watched the piny a few minutes with the air of one that had graduated from that form of entertainment, and sauntered back toward the front door. There his active eye fell on a man of medium stature standing with his hands in his pockets, leaning against the door jamb and looking out into the street, He showed in his copper-colored face the hue of an Indian. Bob Scott, partly of Chippewn blood, and carried-a Sloux captive-far from the bunting grounds of his fathers, was now a retainer of John Selwood's. McAlpin ambled up to him like an old nance, which, in fact, he was

"I'm looking for the boss, Bob," he said with some importance in his

The Indian only drew his hands from his pockets to place them behind his back on the jamb he was leaning against, and smiled in friendly fashion.

"I'm thinking he went up the river, If he did, he ought to be back by

"What would be be going up the river for?" asked McAlpin with native suspicion. "To see a man."

"What man would John Selwood want to see up river?"

Scott smiled enigmatically, "Maybe the old padre-the one that travels that way sometimes with the Blackfeet."

"I hear he let Big Haynes go this morning, Bob," said McAlpin cavalierly. "What for? He was the fastest dealer in the house."

Bob Scott, smiling, only held up his right forefinger and crooked it. "What does he want to see the old

with an air of impatience.

Scott, looking over McAlpin's shoulder down the street, made a definite announcement, "There comes Selwood, Jim; suppose," he added, smiling evenly, "you ask him."

McAlpin cherished a genuine re gard for the young boss, as he sometimes called Selwood, and with all his turns and quirks, loyalty was in the fiber of McAlpin's make-up. He gave a cold eye on her. McAlpin bade her value received to whomever he sold tell her story. Fortunately for the unhis service, and in return had things lucky woman, she could not even do in his official servitude mostly his that; telling it so many times in so own way. He understood perfectly few hours had left her too exhausted well how to wheedle a boss and how even to speak. But she looked the to bully him, when to say things and story out of her mournful eyes. They

when to keep silence. "I can't be put off much longer, John," he declared, low but emphatically, keeping just half a deferential that can get you back your money." step behind Selwood as the two walked up the gambling ball toward to Selwood, "if he wants to. Tell Selwood's desk, "We've got to have him," he bawled, starting for the more room down there or push some gangway door, "you want him to!" of the mules into the river. The harness room is that crowded you McAlpin left Selwood at the mercy couldn't skin a cat in it without nicking a breech strap."

Selwood walked at a lelsurely pace past the well-filled tables, listening back into McAlpin's chair, choked, to McAlpin, but with his eyes, keen and managed to ask one unfortunate and grayish blue, taking in the scene | question: "Are you the sheriff, sir?" before him. He was slender, evenly built, and carried himself very light- features-it was his only answer. ly-walking with much the springy step of a West Pointer. Two spots of | tured.

FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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color in his cheeks revealed the constitutional weakness that had brought him to the mountain country-a weakness now so well checked that at twenty-seven he looked fresh and boylsh among men who, though hardly older in years, seemed to have felt more heavily the hardships of frontier life. There was nothing aggressive about his appearance; but his gray eyes chilled his manner when his face was in repose, and he was known to waste but few words in reaching a conclusion, and none in pursuing a valu dispute.

He heard patiently McAlpin's complaints as to the crowded condition of the barn, and only reminded him that the coming of the railroad would mean the cutting off of much freight and that there would soon be more room at the barn than business. "And," he added, "don't lose a chance to let go any mules you can sell to advantage."

So saying, Selwood tossed his hat on the desk and sat down. McAlpin hurried through the preliminaries of his story with every indication of nervousness, twirling his cap at intervals over his fingers and hesitating at times for a word or phrase to estimate the effect on his hearer, who was looking, as he listened, over a batch of reports Lefever, the wagon boss, had left on his desk.

But try as he would, McAlpin could gain no clue to the impression he was making. It was only after Selwood looked up at the close of the recital that McAlpin could even guess what he might expect; then Selwood shook his head as if annoyed and his first words dashed McAlpin's hopes.

"Why bring that kind of a story to me?" he asked. He spoke without feeling, but as if his time were being imposed on. "They rob people down there all the time. That's their business," he continued, fixing his eyes again on the papers before him, "Go back to your den and forget yourself."

"John," pleaded McAlpin, low and softly but persistingly, "I want to tell you: this is a hard case, a blamed hard case, It's Bunty Bartoe's work -he's the biggest all-round thief in Sleepy Cat. Starbuck's got an Interest in that place. Half the money-I'm saying half, John-goes straight into Starbuck's pocket. It's a crime," exclaimed McAlpin in half-whispered desperation, "the way that man Starbuck is picking up money."

It would have needed a full knowledge of the local situation to realize McAlpin's craft in his last appeal Selwood, he knew, liked Starbuck less than he did any man in Sleepy Cat. With but a slight acquaintance between the two, there was, on either side, no regard lost, And McAlpin knew that if it worried Selwood as much as it did him to see such men picking up money easily, he could be stirred by the reminder of it.

Yet all he could urge on this score left Selwood cold. And percelving that no impression was made, but rather that Selwood's eyes were wandering over the room, McAlpin added that Lefever had come in with a new saddle pony that afternoon, and perhaps Selwood would like to step down to the barn a minute to look it over.

This news had quite a different effect on the hard-headed gambler. The pony, a present from Ben Wentworth, the active owner of the wealthy freighting company of which Selwood was a division superintendent, had been eagerly awaited a week-for Selwood loved a horse and the record of his early years in the saddle entitled him to judge one.

The sight of the pony, groomed to an actual polish, did gratify Selwood. "If her action is up to her brag, she's all right," he said, as McAlpin swung the lantern away from the box stall. "I'll try her out later this evening."

Sounding her praises craftily, Mc Alpin steered his boss into the office where Mrs. McCracken and Moses sat in solemn silence. Selwood, paying no attention to them, drew a roll padre about?" demanded McAlpin of bills and banded one to McAlpin. At that moment McAlpin, thanking him earnestly, Jerked his head toward Mrs. McCracken to bld her rise, He hurriedly introduced her to Selwood and pointed to Moses dramatically as Bunty Bartoe's victim,

Moses stood miserably up, but, desplie McAlpin's insistent nodding, the woman appeared unable to rise. She tried to, but could not. Selwood cast stirred something in Selwood that words would perhaps not have reached. "This is the man, ma'am, said McAlpin, pointing emphatically

Hobbling quickly from the room. of the dumb appeal. The woman, galvanized into a sort of life by Mc-Alpin's words, started, rose, sank A faint grin overspread Selwood's

"Or the marshal, sir?" she ven-

McAlpin, listening outside, decided she had killed every chance of help, He could not see Selwood's face but felt a heavy silence.

"Is this your mother?" McAlpin after a pause, heard Selwood ask the question of the boy and heard the boy's affirmative answer.

"What kind of specimen are you-" McAlpin hurried down the barn to get away from the tongue-lashing that he knew was to follow-for Selwood was credited with a frontler vocabalary not alone uniquely forcible but also extremely biting.

The barn boss was brought back to the scene by a sharp call from Selwood, who bade him look after the woman, In the excitement-and much to Selwood's annoyance-she had fainted and fallen into Selwood's arms. When McAlpin had taken her In hand-and as a widower he knew how to hold a baby or a woman-Selwood spoke sharply to Moses and told him to come with him.

He had said no word as to his intentions, but McAlpin knew exactly what they were. Pushing the boy impatiently ahead, Selwood stepped into the street and slammed the door behind him.

Bartoe's place, in the River quarter, besides those periodically victimized within it, had a regular following of the characters that haunt the border-line between honest men and rogues-always a considerable one on the frontier-and a sympathetic fol-



He Walked Straight Toward Atkins. lowing of the parasites moving in and

out of Sleepy Cat; men who, like the habitues of Bartoe's, lived wholly by

It was ten o'clock at night when Selwood walked into this place with Moses McCracken in tow. Bartoe, soft-spoken and with all the words waste on compliments, met Selwood with the doubtful grin of a man that can't figure out exactly what is com ing. With his eyes roving apologetic ally from Selwood's words to Moses' solemn face, Bartoe listened attentively to all that was said. Moses, the few men standing in the room. his eyes on Moses, spoke mildly: "I never saw this fellow before, that I lars at once here in a month. This fel-

low's picked the wrong place, that's all." Selwood gave no credence what-Moses saved him the trouble of saysitting alone at a card table across well-thumbed illustrated newspaper. in on the angry men. "There's the man that brought me in

here—and this"-he looked Bartoe in | been here." Sturbuck named as the eye-"is the man that was dealing the three cards." Bartoe only laughed. Moses, he insisted, quite unruffled, was mistaken—a thing that might happen to any man. "I make mistakes, myself," he said pleasantly to Moses, whose stubbornness in repeating his accusation gave Bartoe no offense.

But Selwood showed immediate interest in the man with the newspaper. He was a liveryman who traded in stolen horses when he safely could, and in stolen goods-using his barn for a fence. Selwood had already suffered at his hands-or his employers, Russell and Wentworth hadand this seemed a time to "round him up proper," as Jim McAlpin would have expressed it

Selwood raised his voice. "Atkins!" he said. "Look here a minute." Atkins glanced stupidly over at the

three, who stood with their eyes on him. "Come over here, Atkins," said Selwood again.

The expression of Atkins' face promised a poor response to the curt request, "I guess it's about as far from me over to you as it is from you over to me," he suggested, making to move to rise. Selwood wasted no time. He walked straight toward Atkins, who started up in alarm as Selwood briskly approached. "It may not be any farther one way than the other," retorted Selwood, "but you've picked the expensive way. I was willing to let you keep part of your stealings-now-you and Bartoe hand out the six hundred dellars you robbed this lad of at monte."

Men crowded up. Selwood knew every one of them. He knew about what each represented in the way of danger. But he abated nothing whatever of his aggressive insistence. Atkins, sullen and evasive, denying and threatening by turns, was for standing pat, as he had often done before. Bartoe, with better judgment, realized the man they had to deal with. Selwood gave little heed to the war of words kindled by his arbitrary attitude-the only sort of an effective one with the rufflans he was facing. When Atkins had wearled himself with brave words, Bartoe, encouraged by Selwood's silence, intervened more boldly himself. Selwood put up his hand to check both.

"Atkins," he sald, without raising his voice, "this isn't the only score I've got to settle with you, but I'll settle this now. You robbed this fellow; you're going to pay him wack every dollar you took. Now I'm done with you for the present-shut up. Bartoe"-he turned on the accomplice -"if the six bundred isn't up on my table by eleven o'clock tonight, I'll close this joint in the morning and run you out of town-or, what's just as good, I'll give you a chance to run me out. Just get together your friends-no, don't talk back. You've sald it all. Starbuck? Why, yes, call in Starbuck, by all means," Selwood hardly took the trouble to laugh at the threats flung at him. "Yes, I know that, too, Just as much a gambler as you are? Well!" Selwood caught his breath in pleasant acknowledgment. "I hope," he said "-for the honor of a dishonorable professionthat I am more of one, Anyway, If you want a real game in the morning, with Starbuck for an opener, you know now just exactly how to get it."

# CHAPTER IV

Starbuck Intervenes. A wrangle between Bartoe and Atkins followed Selwood's departuremeantime, following earlier explicit forced and acrimonious on Atkins' directions, was looking carefully at part, not cheerful on Bartoe's. Atkins counseled defiance. But Bartoe remind-As Selwood finished, Bartoe, resting ed him sullenly that he had nothing whatever at stake. Atkins had nothing more to do than strike the trail know of. We ain't seen six hundred dol- for fresh pastures-he was reputed to carry his roll all in his pocketand come back to his barn when things blew over; whereas Bartoe ever to the expected denial, but faced the immediate loss of his whole establishment. And in the heat of ing so by pointing suddenly to a man their quarrel Starbuck, the man whose name had been thrown menthe room, poring over an old and acingly at Selwood, walked bluffly "Yes, Harry told me Selwood had

# Lasting Monument to Glory of Early Rome

El Djem, Tunis, contains one of the | site of the present-day squalld village the third largest in the world. Siturising like a mountain of stone, domi- ence Monitor. nating the surrounding landscape, and completely dwarfing the chabby little Arab village at its base.

The immense pillars and blocks of stone used in its construction had to be hauled over specially built roads by an army of slaves and teams of oxen from quarries twenty miles away. The Roman occupation ceased at the end of the Third century, but this massive, well-preserved structure still stands, a silent and enduring witness to past glory.

No trace of the luxurious city of Thysdrus remains, which, with its 100,000 inhabitants, once occupied the

# Just a Snack

Silns' usual breakfast was 12 pan cakes. But, then, he generally had a good hard morning before him in the field. One morning a heavy rain made his chores impossible, so as he passed the kitchen he called to the farmer's wife:

"I shan't need much breakfast this morning. Eleven'll be enough. But that they can't learn anything .- Cinmake 'em a little larger."

finest Roman monuments in North of El Djem, nor do the surrounding Africa, an amphitheater of five stories, empty plains, with camels nibbling at cactus bushes, help us to visualize the ated on a plain near the desert fron- thickly populated towns and fertile tier, it can be seen many miles off fields of former days.-Christian Sci-

# Billiards on Horseback

One of the povelties introduced in the game of billiards was the playing of a game on horseback by the members of the Paris Jockey club in 1838. The horses were taken up a flight of stairs to the billiard room with great difficulty. The game was for 12 points up and was finished in 20 min-

The origin of the game of billiards is rather hazy. Too great proficiency at billiards even today is said by many to be a sign of a misspent youth, and it was perhaps this idea that kept our forefathers so quiet upon the subject, says a writer in Tit-Bits. That it existed centuries ago is indicated by a passage in Shakespeare's "Cleopatra" in which she invites Charmion to play billiards with her.

# Their Only Lesson

Live and learn is good dope, but all a lot of boobs learn by living is cinnati Enquirer

"Harry," fat, busy Harry Barbanet, who by dist of some crafty bustling about, some skillful envesdropping, and the exercise of some extraordinary instluct, bad possessed himself of the whole story and "scooped" the house by getting first with it to Starbuck's ear. "I know all about what he wanted," continued Starbuck, "What're you going to do?" His appearance had a quieting ef-

fect on the disputants to the degree that they left off abusing each other and turned together to abuse Starbuck. Still in his early thirties, Starbuck, well built, frank in manner, more than equal in sunve speech to the worthles in Sleepy Cat, and game in such total encounters as had befallen him, enjoyed an accredited reputation in the River quarter. Not unpleasing in feature-rather light of complexion and alert in bearing, he was looked to as a local arbiter of River quarter difficulties and was, moreover, de facto mayor of Sleepy Cat. I say de facto because the franchise was only a nominal part of Sleepy Cat polities and Starbuck held the title principally by acclamation, so to speak; and held it successfully against other possible claimants,

"What are we going to do?" echoed Bartoe. "We can't do anything without a fight-and nobody can tell how a fight's going to come out. Go talk to Selwood yourself, Starbuck. Is he running this town or are you?"

"What are we paying a mayor for?" demanded Atkins, unpleasantly signi-

Starbuck silenced his nervous balters by confining a few brief remarks strictly to one-syllable words. Then, tarrying only long epough to absorb all pertinent details of the row, he strode up street to interview Selwood.

Starbuck realized the delicate posttion in which Selwood's action left at Belen. him. Two bosses could not exist at the same time in Sleepy Cat, and there was in the situation this further element of uncertainty that Starbuck wanted to solve. He knew Selwood but slightly and knew him chiefly as a man who minded strictly his own business. Did he mean now to aspire for local leadership? Starbuck hoped not but wanted to know.

He bent his steps straight toward Selwood, who stood smoking while he watched with mild interest the play stalled.

"Selwood?" sald Starback, inguiringly, putting out his hand. "Yes. You're Starbuck," answered Selwood inconically as he gave him his own

"Can I have a word with you?" isked Starbuck. For answer Selwood, proffering a cigar from his waistcoat pocket, led the way to his table in the corner and pointed to a chair. Both men sat down. Starbuck spoke,

"I don't like to see a quarrel get going in the street, Selwood," began, with an air of good-fellowship, "Dave Tracy and I didn't always agree. Tracy was getting pretty well cranky once in a while-I guess maybe I was, too-"

andld admission. Selwood's face was is in the amount of \$293,546.54. receptively non-committal, "But Tracy," continued Starbuck, "had Arizona schools are expected to par chester Guardian. enemies where he might have had friends, which is a foolish policy, in my opinion, for any man." There was no covert hinting in Starbuck's manner-just frank disinterestedness. 'Now Bartoe," he went on quietly, "has turned up a little grievance against you, I told him I didn't think there was anything serious to it-nothing but what could be ironed out between man and man-so I said I'd just come and have a little talk

Starbuck paused-not as a man that has said all, but as if inviting the other fellow to say something. Selwood only took his cigar from his mouth, waiting courteously for his interviewer to continue.

"I suppose," resumed Starbuck, not discomposed, "I'm less acquainted. with you than I am with most men around town. But I've always heard you spoken of as a reasonable man, a man who didn't want anything more than what's right. Bartoe feels you came down on him pretty strong -I suppose you had some good reason for what you did."

Starbuck, feeling, naturally, that he had put his own cards fairly on the table, and in nowise upset by his peculiar reception, now sat silent, in turn, and waited for the other man

Selwood knocked the ashes from his eight and broke the pause with a question-not precisely an expected one, "What difference did you ever have with Dave Trucy?" he asked. without changing the expression of his eyes, and speaking in friendly tones and in a merely casual manner. "Why, none at all that I recall this

minute," declared Starbuck, covering the retreat of his surprise with a little celerity of answer, "I said we didn't maybe always agree. But I'm no man to remember little differences -they don't mean anything to me. And nobody was sorrier than I was to hear about it when Dave was shot. down at Bartoe's. You sure dosed the bunch that dld lt. Dave can thank you he's affive,"

"It was poor shooting," murmured Selwood, inoffensively meditating. "And, as you say, Dave is getting on in years. And it was pretty near he rambled on, quietly, "that you you money for protection,"

Starbuck showed his first impa- Field Day program to be staged at tience. "If Tracy said that-" he Phoenix on April 23. began.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The ninth annual meeting of the Arizona State Nurses Association was held in Globe April 4 and 5.

Programs of the Ellison-White Chantauqua Association this season are scheduled for May 9-15 at Globe,

Three children died from eating wild parsnip" root at the Los Vigiles rural school, four miles north of Las Vegas.

New buildings or improvements totaling an expenditure of close to half a million dollars are under way in Las Vegas, The Civil Service Commission an-The Civil Service Commission announces examination for railway mail

New Mexico. The Arizona state league will open April 17 with Mesa playing at Phoe nix and Miami playing at Globe. The salary limit was set at \$2,500.

clerk on April 23, 1927, at Raton.

The concert band of the University of Arizona will leave Tucson April 11 by special car for five concerts in the northern part of Arizona.

C. G. Staley of Socorro was appointed state geologist by Gov. R. C. Dillon to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of E. H. Wells,

A gain of 100 per cent in the activity of 1926 over the activity of 1925 to date is reported for the extension service of the University of Arizona. Dale Jones, aged 16, a member of the Belen, N. M., high school basketball team, was found dead in an empty tank car in the railroad yards

A new Arizona industry has made its initial bow with the first deliverles at Phoenix of waxed "lettuce liners" from the new paper-waxing plant

That there will be considerable oil activity in the Vaughn. N. M., section during the next few months is indicated by the number of oil men gathering at Vaughn.

According to announcements Mrs. Jesute S. Evans, of Springfield, Mass. at a table where a new dealer sat in- has purchased the S. F. Hemler ranch located two and a half miles north of Las Vegas on the old Mora road. The Katherine Gold at Kingman is

cutting out a station at the 700 level and as soon as the opening is ready for the timber sets the work of sinking to the 1000 level will be under way The shaft of the Treasure Vault

Gold at Kingman has reached the 400 level and a station is being cut and timbered preparatory to cross-cutting to the veins to the north and south of the shaft The state road contract for federal nid project 88 B, comprising eight

along in years and he was a little | miles of concrete paving on the Santa Fe-Albuquerque road east of Bernalillo, has been let to 'he Lue Moore Starbuck smiled faintly with the Contracting Company. The contract Military events in which four

will be features of the seventy-five or more events scheduled for the annua Greenway Field Day program to be staged at Phoenix on April 23. The Verde river irrigation and

power district of Arizona appealed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court from a decision denying it an injunction to prevent the interior department from canceling its right to construct reservoirs on its project.

William J. Nabors, charged with dynamiting the home of J. P. McMurray, master mechanic of the Santa Fe railroad, Nov. 15 last, was found guilty by a jury which returned a verdict in District Court at Albuquerque The court deferred sentence. The minimum penalty is three years and the maximum thirty years.

H. A. Clark, general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, of Bisbee was elected president of the Cochise County Taxpayers' Association. He succeeds S. A. Applewhite of Douglas. Charles M. Roberts of Willcox, former state senator, was succeeded in the secretaryship by V. M. Johnson of Bishee.

Sinking of the three-compartment shaft of the Bishee Queen Company subsidiary of the United Verde Exten sion Mining Company, in Gold Gulch near Warren has reached a depth of 180 feet, after less than three weeks effort by a crew of forty men under the supervision of Jack Harrington shaft contractor in charge of the work

Silver City, N. M., will see business improved shortly by the expenditure of \$75,000, appropriated by the state for erection of a combination auditorium and gymnasium at the State Teachers College and a new public school building, bonds for which are yet to be voted, costing about \$60,000. Meanwhile plans for a new tourist hotel are being rushed.

The New Mexico game commission has set aside \$4,000 to build a fish hatchery in Taos county. State Game Warden Edgar L. Perry announced yesterday, plus \$2,000 for the first ear's maintenance, including the purchase of trout eggs.

U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurat. enough to finish him. Dave says," known throughout the country as Arizona's "silver tongued orator in the and he split because he wouldn't pay U. S. Senate" will deliver the address of the day at the gigantic Greenway

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# Training of Youth

Matter of Custom There is a great difference between English children and American children, chiefly due to home training, points out Carolyn Wells in an article in Liberty, "English children are not at all like American children." she says. "There is far more difference between the youngsters of the twocountries than between the grown-ups. Not in education, but in mental at-

titudes. "The English child knows things the American kiddy never dreams of," the writer explains, "and, contrariwise, our children have wisdom that

the English children never attain. "This is probably due to the fact that the child of an English household is made one of the family when thereare no guests, but is promptly relegated to the nursery when company arrives; while the American child is more in evidence with strangers present than without,"

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#### World Has Long Made Use of Pewterware

Pewter is the oldest composite metal known and has been manufactured all through the centuries in varying degrees of Iron, copper, lead and till Tradition has it that pewter was used by the Hebrews in Biblical days. It is known to have been made in large quantities by the Romans; the cups and plates of the poorer classes and all the household utensils of the rich were wrought out of that metal. In England it is first mentioned in the Tenth century, and was probably introduced by the Romans, who found the rough wooden plates and born cup of the early Saxons little to their taste. In the Fourteenth century domestic pewter was used at the royal table and by the rich nobility of England. A century later the Pewters company was started in London and pewterware passed into general use for kitchen and table utensils.-Man-

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1-British armored cars that are relied on to help defend the international concession in Shanghai. 2-Some of the latest detachment of 1,500 American marines ordered to China packing their duffle in Brooklyn pavy yard, 3-Lieut, Commander C. E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Commander L. V. Wiley, executive officers of the dirigible Los Angeles, ready to take it on an altitude flight from Lakehurst.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### Powers Confer on Policy in China While Their Nationals Are Fleeing.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. WHAT to do in, or to, China was

the serious problem discussed last week by the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in an exchange of notes. The situation in Shanghai and along the Yangtse river, though no less dangerous than in the previous week, was not so replete with incidents of violence, Evacuation of Americans, British and Japanese from Hankow and towns beyoud was carried on rapidly, and in some instances the escaping foreigners were stoned and otherwise attacked by Chinese. Near Nanking a steamer carrying refugees was fired on by Chinese troops and the American destroyer Paul Jones replied vigorously with machine guns and twopounders. The United States is closing all its consulates in Szechwan and Hunan provinces and its gunboats will be withdrawn from the upper Yangtse as soon as the evacuation of Americans is completed. Most of the latter are missionaries, and a few of them have refused to leave their posts. At the request of Rear Ad-Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet. 1,500 American marines were started on the way to China. The force includes an artillery detachment and an aviation unit. The arrival of these marines at Shanghal will bring the American landing forces there up to 4,750 men, and the authorities at Washington said the army forces probably would not be sent at this time for fear that such a move might be interpreted as meaning that the United States intended to occupy Chinese territory. The marines for the new expedition were taken from Eastern stations and were called the Sixth regiment after the unit that

It was said in London that the attitude of America and Japan would decide the question whether the powers should withdraw entirely from China and let the factions fight it out or should hold on to their concessions by force. The British government is represented as willing to adopt either course, but will not undertake alone to maintain the latter policy. Japan's cabinet decided to co-operate with America and Great Britain, and possibly France, in investigation of the Nanking outrage, and probably will work with them in the defense of lives and property; but both Washington and Tokio indicate that they are averse to anything like active Intervention in the Chinese civil war. President Coolldge, furthermore, said the United States would not join the Brit-Ish in punitive measures because of the Nanking incident. This was approved by the conservative members of the Nationalist government, but it was reported in Shanghal that the American civil officials there were greatly displeased by Mr. Coolidge's polley, one of them declaring: "Unless the powers take action now we are lost. I believe emphatically that a determined show of force now would put the Chinese conservatives in

won fame in the World war.

Dr. C. C. Wu, one of the conservatives, said coercive measures tending to Intervention in the Chinese situation would have the effect of throwing all China to the radicals and into the arms of soviet Russia, which is awaiting an opportunity to communize all Asia. American naval and marine officers there also seem against any policy of Intervention.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, intimated to parliament that the British government would not let the Nanking attack go unpunished unless the Cantonese made full apology and pald complete indemnity. It was said the punish ment might take the form of a blockade of the Cantonese along the Canotse above Shanghal. As was exand British warships.

Gen. Chiang Kal-shek states that of a great campaign against Marshai Chang Tso-lin in the North. He plans to send three armies against Peking. The first army will proceed northward along the Shanghai-Peking rallway from Klangsu province; the second army will advance north along the Peking-Hankow line through Honan province and the third army, commanded by the Christian general, Feng Yu-hslang, will advance on Peking from the north by the Peking-Sulyan railway from Kalgan, General Chiang declared the nationalists expect to obtain military domination of all the Chinese territories before next

Chang, for his part, has virtually asked the help of the foreign powers in combating the Cantonese, appealing especially to Japan because, ha says, the full victory of the Nationalists would be followed by an attempt of the Russian Bolshevists to start a Red revolution in Japan, which nation the Russians still consider their

DISPATCHES from Mexico City say President Calles and his cabinet, under pressure from General Obregon, have accepted the oil and land law understandings arrived at four years ago by the joint commission on which Charles Beecher Warren and John Barton Payne represent ed the United States. These provided that Article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 could not be given a retroactive effect. Calles insisted these understandings were not binding on came down from Wisconsin that the his administration, and this was es- Chief Executive had selected that pecially the contention of Luis Moro- state and would spend the hot months nes, minister of industry and commerce and labor. But the United streams. The exact location of the States maintained the contrary and summer capital was said to be under its position was supported by Obregon and finally was accepted by the cablnet. Obregon's victory over Morones may bring the latter into the open as a candidate for the presidency in opposition to the general.

NEARLY all mines in the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, closed down at midnight Thursday because of the failure to agree on a wage scale, and approximately 150,000 miners were thrown out of employment. Officials of the miners' union said temporary agreements had been made with a large number of plants, but the spokesmen for the operators said the union claims were exaggerated and that the mines involved were small. Dispatches from Washington indicated | H. Douglas, New York financier: John | sweeten. that at least for the present the government would take no hand in the controversy. Government surveys indicated that nonunion and union mines potential output rate able to supply eign and domestic commerce. the country for several months. The figures showed that upward of 9,000,eco tons of soft coal per week would continue to be produced and that. would be no shortage for many weeks.

BECAUSE the Armour Grain company is accused of delivering 5,000 bushels of "screenings" for No. 2 rye. the Department of Agriculture is carrying on an investigation that in a a fail sentence and a fine are mandaway involves the Chicago board of trade; lown hs officially demanded that the grain company be suspended twelve. by the board from all trading privileges, and resolutions were introduced in the Illinois senate calling for the same action and for a study to see if [ H. Dilg, founder and former president it is possible to cancel or amend the charter of the board of trade. The rye transaction took place nearly a year ago. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine cited the grain company and the latter asked the Supreme court for a restraining infunction. Mr Jardine says the board of trade refused the government access to records in the case, but President Bunnell denies this.

WHAT was believed to be a delib-erate attempt to assassinate Henry Ford was revealed when it be-

the Chinese, and Gen. Chiang Kai- was driving alone at night from the shek, Cantonese commander, said he Dearborn engineering taboratories to would make a strong protest concern- his home when a large closed car coning the bombardment by American taining two men crashed into his coupe, forced it over a 15-foot embankment and drove on rapidly. Mr. he will soon announce the beginning Ford was rendered unconscious, but fuls of butter and bake, basting often recovered and made his way to a gateway of his estate where help was ob- brown, tained. He was taken to the hospital suffering from contusions and slight hemorrhages, but within a few days was said to be on the road to complete recovery. Department of Justice agents took hold of the case and fruits through a sieve and add to corna number of suspects were arrested. This supposed attempt on the billionaire's life came in the midst of the trial of Adam Sapiro's million-dollar libel suit against him, and also at a time when he is said to have aroused considerable ill feeling among merchants because he opened cut-rate retall stores.

> A MERICA, France and England were all threatened in the tragedy in the Gare du Nord, Paris, when Countess de Janze, estranged wife of Frenchman, shot Raymond V. de Trafford, scion of a prominent British family, and then put a bullet through her own body. The countess was Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, cousin of J. Ogden Armour and well-known in American social circles. Her relations with De Trafford recently led her husband to file suit for divorce. For several days after the shooting it was believed both the countess and De Trafford would die, but latest reports are that they are out of danger.

THILE Mrs. Coolidge was trying to learn from White House aides where the President intended to spend his summer vacation, news up among the muskle lakes and tront termined, but the G. B. Heinemann estate on Trout lake was reported to be favorably considered. It is about seventy-five miles from Lake Superior and is a pretentious establishment in fine natural surroundings, with a score of small lakes nearby. It was stated in Washington that the President would not go to the Far West for his vacation because the situations in foreign lands and other matters might make it advisable for him to return to Washington hurrledly.

FIVE well-known Americans were appointed by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international economic conference in Geneva. They are: Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, one of the framers of the Dawes plan; Norman egg whites with sufficient sugar to W. O'Leary of Chicago, president of the National Chamber of Commerce: Prof. Alonzo E. Tuylor of Stanford university, and Dr. Julius Klein, di- cornstarch, one third of a cupful of unaffected by the shutdown have a rector of the federal bureau of for-

> HARRY F. SINCLAIR, oil magand then beard arguments as to beaten, one-fourth teaspoonful of einment for one offense or for four, one for each count in the indictment. Both tory, imprisonment being for not less

TWO well-known citizens were on ingue and brown. I the death list of the week. Will of the Izaak Walton League of Amerlea, passed away in Washington where he took up his residence a year ago. Perry S. Heath, known as the "father" of the rural free delivery service, also died in Washington, Besides his work in the Post Office department he was prominent as a newspaper publisher, and was identitied with the framing of the constitutions of North and South Dakota

M AJ, H. O. SEGRAVE, an English-man, established a world record baking powder cans for steaming pudat Daytona Beach, Fla., when he dings, or for molding frozen dishes.

# The Kitchen

To save money by going without necessities is bad economy, but to waste anything lessens your wealth, the wealth of your country and the wealth of the world,-

ECONOMICAL DISHES

Cabinet

(6), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.1

Careful planning of meals, using leftovers in an attractive way, will make even the common dishes palatable.



plain ice cream. Lemons may be pre pared Into femon sirup and kept infefinitely; they are always ready for quick hot or cold drink. Take one upful of water, one-third of a cupful f lemon juice, and one-half cupful of sugar; boll for ten adnutes. Bottle

and keep in the Ice chest. Apple Dessert.-Take one cupful of chooned upples, one-half cupful of raisius, place in center of a rolled-out pastry shell. Pinch up the edges and place in a deep baking dish, add one cupful each of boiling water and maple or brown sugar with two tablespoonuntil the fruit is cooked and the crust

Another way of serving three or four kinds of leftover fruits is to add them to jello or gelatin; alternating the colors a very pretty dish will result. Still another method-put the starch pudding, serving with cream.

Chicken Custard.-Reheat two cupfuls of chicken stock, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, mlx with a little cold stock. Cook in a double boller until the mixture becomes soft and creamy. Season to taste. This is an invaluable dish for an invalid.

Combination Vegetable Soup .- Cut two carrots into dice, shred one-fourth of a small cabbage, balf a turnip, half an onion, a potato, two stalks of celery. Fry in a little hot fat, add six cupfuls of stock and sait and penper to season. Simmer for half an hour and serve very hot with croutons,

Salad of Smoked Herring,-Skin and bone the herring and flake the fish. Use as much hard-cooked egg chopped as the herring and twice as much diced potate as herring. Season with grated onlon and mix with French dressing.

Rice Cream.-Blend one tablespoon ful of rice flour with a little cold milk, add it to a pint of scalded milk, a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar; cook until well done. Pour into a pretty dish and serve with cream and more sugar if desired. An egg dropped into a ramekin with a tablespoonful of cream and a pinch of salt, then baked, makes a dainty dish: serve hot

Good Pastry.

Pie is such a favorite dessert that me likes to serve it at its best. A tender flaky crust

is not difficult to

make, Fat should

be added to the

flour and well

mixed; it is rich

enough when a



handful taken and squeezen tightly will hold its shape. Roll out and handle as little us possible.

Caramel Pie,-Take one and onehalf cupfuls of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, salt to taste, the yolks of two eggs, two cupfuls of milk and a tablespoonful of

Cream Prune Pie.-Put one cupful of stewed prunes through a sieve, add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well henten; mix all together and pour into a pastry-lined plate. Cover with the beaten whites and lightly stir in.

Sour Cream Pie. Tuke one cupful for contempt of the senate. Justice of sugar, one cupful of chopped raiswith the large stocks on hand, there | Hitz of the District of Columbin Su- ins, one-half cupful of sour cream, onepreme court denied him a new trial, half cupful of sour milk, one egg well whether the verdict of guilty returned namon, the same of cloves, one tableby the trial Jury should carry punish- spoonful of flour. Cook all together Cool and take in two crusts.

Pincapple Pic.-Take one can of discapple (grated), one cupful of sugar, he yolks of two eggs well beaten, two than one month nor more more than tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with the sagar. Mix all well and bake little alr. in a rich crust. Cever with a mer-

> Pineapple Fie.-Bake a pastry shell and fill with the following: Scald a can of grated pineapple in a double boller, mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cupfut of sugar and one-half reaspoonful of salt, add to the bot pineapple mixture and cook until smooth and the starch well-cooked. Cover and cook at least fifteen minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the Juice and rind of half a lemon, turn into the pastry shell and cover with a meringue and brown in a moderate oven.

& Mary Graham Bonner

### SPRING FROLIC

"I haven't told you yet about the spring frolic of the fairles," said Daddy, soon after dinner, "It is a late



The Maypole Dance,

year at just about this time - be tween the spring and the summer, the Fairles have what they call a spring frolic.

spring frolic, you

"This year they

"For days be-

fore this frolic the

Fairles had gone flower hunting,

and, of course

they found quan-

tities of them. "Once every

had if the night

before last.

"So of every kind there was some specimen, and they knew just how to

arrange these flowers. "They put them all over the fresh green grass, and here and there they scattered young green ferns.

"It made the grass look like a soft carpet of all the prettiest colors in the world.

"Then all was ready for the party. "And now the fun began, "First of all, they had the Maypole

dance. "It was really wonderful. There were all the lovely wild flowers which they had gathered, and upon them the moon was shining, and then all the Fairies, so exquisite and so graceful, were dancing around the Maypole,

"It was very beautiful. But, to continue, the Maypole dance is simply one of the many delightful things about their spring frolic.

"After the dance is over, when, of course, the Fairy Queen is proclaimed queen of the May, the sports begin. "You see, every one feels just like

exercise after such fine weather, and they all have all kinds of races and games. Last of all comes the frolic." "Is that a special game?" asked Nick. "I thought that you just meant the whole party was a frolic, and because it was given in the spring it was called a spring frolic,"

"Well, of course," said Daddy, "the whole party is a real spring frolic. "But they do have a special frolic hefore the party is over, and that consists of races and

hurdle jumping. "They have small hurdles placed every little distance on the race truck. "The race track

is covered with flowers, and the hurdles are always covered with owers also. then all the Fairles run and jump over this course, while the Fulries

who are racing at Hurdle Jumping. the time sing

Jolly songs to help them hurry, "The fairy who wins this race has the honor of leading the Maypole dance for the following spring frolle, and after the whole party is over the Fairy Queen presents each little fairy with a lovely crown of flowers."

# Turned on His Pipe

It was quite dark that evening when butter. Cook until thick, then beat a Mr. Gregory set out to walk downfew moments, fill a baked shell and town, and he noticed that it was parcover with a meringue made of the | ticularly dark beneath the trees standing near a certain house in which lived some friends whom he frequently visited.

As he neared this house it happened that he lighted his pipe, and, in doing so, incidentally lighted up his face with the glow of the match.

"Hello, Mistah Deggy," called out four-year-old Billy from the porch, "Why, bello, Billy," answered Mr. Gregory.

"How did you know it was I?" "Oh, I know you dos' as soon as yo turned on your pipe," said fully.

# An Escape

The boy but never seen a circus be ere, and awestruck, he was walking ound a marquee.

Suddenly one of the clown's lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a

Running to the ticket-taker, the boy shouted. "Hey, mister, yer clown's .cose !"-Tit-Bits.

# A Star

Crawford-So your son is still in righ school. Didn't be pass? Saylor-No, but he played left end and caught lots of them.

#### Loved Him Still Freddie-Mummy, do you love me

Mummy (wearlly)-Yes, dear, but ou never are.-English Humorist.

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steel are based on the prices in Plits. France, will have moving picture consurgh. Any purchaser of steel prod- ventences, for the owners are erecting ucts outside of Pittsburgh must pay a theater, senting more than 1,500 the price quoted in Pittsburgh plus people, on the miloining lot. The the freight to the place of delivers, building will have 48 large apartments For Instance, a Chicago purchaser equipped with latest modern conven-

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HIS year on April 17 the whole Christian world will be celebrating Easter Sunday as the Festival of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Because Easter means so many different things to many different people, it is worth while for us to take stock of our knowledge of the history

of this annual festival, and after doing that we may, perhaps, have a clearer idea of what it should mean

Nearly everybody knows that the date of Easter varies from year to year, that unlike Christmas it does not come on one certain day of the month in one certain month, that unlike Thanksgiving day it does not come on a certain day of the week in a certain month and that it may come on a certain day-Sunday-in either of two months. That is to say, Easter Sunday may fall either in March or April. But they do not know, perhaps, that it cannot come earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25 nor the reasons therefor.

To arrive at those reasons it is nec essary to go back into ancient history. The festival now known as Easter was celebrated by ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in loxodus 12:27. The first Christians. being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the l'assover as well as other uncient ceremonies, But gradually these early followers of the Cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel in the Passover ceremonies.

Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonles should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites, always was on the fourteenth day of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the day of the month, the test continuing until midnight of Saturday.

The dispute over this point was complicated by the irregularities of the time of full moon in relation to the year. The liebrew sacred year began at the instant of the vernal equines, but this time is subject to of the British Isles conformed to the cance in its celebration of the triumph slight changes due to the astronomical fact of perturbations of the motion of all bodies in the solar system. The Hebrews based their years on lunar changes, whereas we now determine the exact length of a year by the sun and stars, which is more accurate. It Is notable that the ancient Hebrews always had trouble with their Aironotogy because they based the beginning of each month on the first sight of the new moon,

The trouble was principally due to the fact that the moon revolves around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours, 48 minutes and 111/2 seconds, and the earth around the sun in 31,558,149 seconds. Theerfore the moon makes 13.3687 revolutions to the earth's one. Full-moon times are also out of barmony with the spring equinox, and

this fact caused trouble in determining time in ancient times. The result of all these complications was that by applying the Jewish rules to Easter. the dates of the crucifixion and the supposed to be fixed for all time, varied constantly. For 325 years the difficulty between

he Christians of Jewish descent and hose of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed | the fame of which has become worldto the astronomers in Alexandria, wide. Egypt, for aid. However, these scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we 18, and in Egypt on April 25.

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed durlesignated as the Sunday between the moon in the first month of the Jewish | Easter. lunar years. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorious of Acquicause of the fact that Britain had reased to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did and it continued to calculate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire with the season. in 664 A. D., after which the clergy

church. by both the Roman Catholic and Prot- all that is bad-of all these as exemestant churches on the first Sunday plified in the life and death and resafter the full moon (or fourteenth day urrection of Jesus Christ. But it has of the moon) on or next after March March 22 per later than April 25, existence. Man finds life good. He Thus it is possible for the astronomers longs for everlasting life. He longs and mathematicians to tell in advance for some assurance that he will have on what dates Easter will come each | it. And the spirit of Easter gives him year, and they are now known for that assurance—that though he dles he more than a century in advance, shall live again. So Easter is a sym-This, of course, may be changed, es- bol of that assurance. Christ dled pecially if the proposed new calendar | but lived again. Man may die, but so which is to contain 13, months is put surely as he has faith he, too, shall into effect universally. In that case live again. So he can lift up his al-Easter Sunday will be a fixed date. Just as Easter is a variable date,

rious persons. To the child, who cannot grasp its religious significance, it means a day whose symbols are rubbits, little chickens and Easter eggs. To the children of Washington, D. C., resurrection, two days which were it means especially the day when they roll Easter eggs on the lawn of the White House while the President of the United States and the First Lady of the Land look on and enjoy the sight of a child's happiness. To Callfornians it means the remarkable sunrise Easter service near Los Angeles,

Far as some of these meanings may appear to be from the real significance of Easter itself, they are in reality now have, computed by master math- not so far. Easter day is Resurrecematicians. They attempted to make | tion day, the climax of the springtime rules, but the variations of the full urge when all nature awakes from moon in reference to the year would sleep, throws off the death-like chill not cause Easter to fall on Sunday of winter and begins to live anew, any more than any other day. All The egg is the simplest and most-easwanted it to come on Sunday, so each lity-understood symbol of potential nation celebrated to suit itself so that life. Within its shell is concealed it would come on that day. Thus in the germ which can be warmed into A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter life. So it becomes what can be re on March 21, in Italy it fell on April garded as the primary symbol of the Easter season. When that germ is warmed into life and develops to a certain point, the baby chick emerges, ing the Sixth century A. D. It was and life, real life, begins. So these duffy little bails of down, beloved of fifteenth and twenty-first days of the all the children, are also symbols of

With all nature bedecking berself in new raiment, why should not mankind also celebrate the surge of retaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Be- newed life with new apparel? So the Easter hat and the frock in which milady appears at church on Easter morning is not mere human vanity. not affect the British church at first, She puts them on because she must! She has heard the call of spring, the message that all life is renewed, and The matter was finally disposed of at she attires berself to be in keeping

Easter has a deep religious signifigeneral practice of the western of light over darkness, of love over hate, of right over wrong, of the true Accordingly Easter is now observed over the false, of all that is good over a deeper significance in that it exem-So it cannot be earlier than pliftes a fundamental truth of human lelulas of Joy and hope and victory:

Christ is risen! Christ is risen! No vict'ry hath the grave!

Are Great Asset to Farm Wood Lots and Deserve

Good Protection.

Economic Value

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) The care of birds should be made a part of the routine management of farm wood lots, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Intensive studles of the relation of birds to wood lots made in the East, which apply in most parts of the country, show that in general birds are a great asset to wood lots and, with one or two exceptions, should be encouraged and

protected. Direct Benefit to Trees.

The direct benefit to trees from birds is chiefly due to their distribution of seeds and the resulting reproduction. Birds earry in their flight the fleshy fruits and nuts and scatter them much farther from their point of origin than would be possible by any other natural means. They also ald in reseeding conferous trees. Birds are the most important natural check on tree-destroying rodents and are of great value in cutting down the numbers of an enormous variety of insect pests of woodlands, Indirect benefits come also through the presence of such game birds as the ruffled grouse, which attracts hunters and increases the revenue of an entire neighborhood, and through bird life in general, which makes woodlands more attractive for recreational purposes.

Although the Individual species of birds present in wood lots may differ according to climate and locality, very few birds are undesirable. The yellow-bellied sapsucker, however, is one of the few. It causes considerable damage to timber and should not be encouraged A few kinds of hawks and occasionally screech-owls prey to an undesirable extent upon smaller birds that are beneficial because they eat insects. Such birds found causing damage should be done away with promptly.

Keeping Desirable Birds. The fundamentals of keeping desirable birds on a wood land area are to protect them as thoroughly as possible, to see that they have a continuous supply of water, to provide nest boxes for the hole-nesting species, and, when necessary, to supplement the natural food supply. Some of the most favored kinds of wild berries can be planted about the woodland margins, and winter foods can be provided by means of various sheltering devices. In trimming operations, provision can be made for some of the seed-cating birds by leaving some of their favorite seed-producing trees. The prevention of fire is essential both to good wood-lot management and to the preservation of the birds. Practically every measure that is good for the wood lot, including gradual rather than wholesale cutting or thinning of timber, is good for the birds.

# Must Feed for Eggs Is

Feed the farm hen a ration that will make her work and then turn around and work some more is the suggestion of O. N. Johnson, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin flocks. The harder you make her work the harder she will work to produce.

The university flock is fed two distinct rations. The scratch ration consists of one part of wheat and two of erneked corn. Other feeds such as barley or oats may be substituted in place of wheat. The scratch feed is scattered to make the hens exercise.

The second ration which is placed in the self-feeder consists of equal parts of beef scrap, bran gluten, rolled oats and cracked corn. About one pound of salt and charcoal is added to each one hundred pounds of the mixture. This is placed in a self feeder where the hens can get it whenever they are hungry or not looking for scratch feed.

A light helping of scratch feed is given at noon to keep the hens at work. Green feed such as mangles or cubbage are tossed into coop at this lime to add variety to the hen's diet.

The evening feed should consist of helled corn. Corn is a heating food that will keep the bens warm while cetting ready to lay the next day's

which will prevent smut in corn.

When better soils are made, egumes and live stock will make them. Whoever works only for himself and

not for his community has a poor A frost that kills the leaves on

rop unless it is nearly ripe. Easler credit, cheaper transportation, better marketing, will not save

growing millet reduces its value for

hny and practically rulns the seed

Nothing is more aggravating than to try cutting alfalfa in a field full of gopher mounds. And gophers can be eradicated easier now than at any other time by putting strychnine pol soned wheat in their runways.

Seed Bed Essential for Garden Success

Big Factor in Raising High Quality Vegetables.

The best way to produce garden regetables of high quality is to have a good, well prepared seed bed in which the small seeds may germinate easily and the young plants may grow quickly into edible vegetables.

"Thorough preparation of the garden soil is a big factor in the production of high quality vegetables." says Robert Schmidt, vegetable specialist at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, "Fall plowing is best, but if this has not been done, then the soil should be broken as soon as possible. Any stable manure applied now should be well rotted, in order to be quickly available to the plants. Most garden solls are deficient in time, and ground limestone used ut the rate of 2,000 pounds to the acre will result in a big improvement in hoth solls and crops, An exception is made in the case of Irish potatoes. No lime should be applied to the land on which Irish potatoes are to be grown this year."

Professor Schmidt states that a well pulverized seed bed is essential for the proper germination of the garden seeds. Even the best seeds will not germinate in a pile of clods. The garden rake is a good tool for the final preparation of the seed bed. The smaller the seeds that are to be sown, the more finely should the soil be pulverized.

Thorough preparation of the seed bed will make subsequent cultivation easier, states Professor Schmidt.

### Individual Cows Cause

of Bitter Milk Trouble When one or two cows are kept for the family milk supply, the milk at this time of the year commonly develops an abnormal taste and odor. It is now known, says the dairy de-

partment of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, that the trouble is not caused by bacteria, but by an enzyme which is secreted into the milk and which breaks down the fat to produce the rancid odor.

The common practice in overcoming this difficulty is to cut down the grain ration to the amount needed by the cow and to give two or three doses of epsom salts at intervals of three days, The milk is brought to the boiling point and then rapidly cooled to of age. Furnish perching space early check the development of the bitter

The same trouble may occur in the milk of individuals in larger herds, but the mixture of milk from the herd will cause the abnormal condition to go unnoticed. The milk from these single cows develops a characteristic bitter or salty taste, particularly when the cow is well advanced in her lactation. It rarely occurs, however, when she is receiving green food. The milk is objectionable but not necessarily unwholesome. The cream from such milk charas with difficulty and often not at all.

# Suggestion of Expert | Founder in Cattle Is

in the fattening process becomes ex- be put on dry. If it is put on wet it tremely footsore, moves about reluc- may dry out, cruck and open up. tantly and with difficulty, and ties Double wall construction has not atdown most of the time, founder usually is the cause. In the chronic form | is hard to keep such houses free of of the disease, the boats grow long at" the toe, may tend to turn unward and rings or wrinkles form upon the wall, under the hoof-heads. Cattle may also be foundered by over-driving on a hard road.

Prolonged standing on concrete floors should be avoided, also drives on a hard road. Overfeeding with protein-rich concentrates is also dangerous. Making silage, roots and linseed olimeal a part of the ration lessens the likelihood of founder. Treat a starting case of founder by standing the affected unimal in a creek or pond, on a soft floor, or where that cannot be done, let it stand on a floor deeply covered with clay and kept soft with water.

Give the animal a few doses of epom salts and follow with a tablespoonful of powdered alum three times dally for an adult beast. Give the dose in water and in two or three days substitute a like dose of salt-

#### Every Beekeeper Should Raise His Own Queens

It is not profitable for the beekeeper to keep a queen for more than two years. When she reaches that age she has passed her prime and will soon become of little use to the colony. Often the colony will supersede her by raising a young queen. When they do this, the old queen soon disappears, once the young queen has settled down to laying. It'ls better, however, for the colony to be requeened at two-year intervals and this will leave very little supersedure work for the bees to do

Every beekeeper should do his own equeening and raise his own queens. The raising of queens is a fairly simple matter and a profitable one. In the first place, the queen to be used as a breeder should be selected from the best colony in the yard. It should be first in honey production because the queen of such a colony will transmit this characteristic to her progeny. The queen should be from a colony that is gentle, as this is an important thing if one wishes to work with raw beef in the house for the hens to gentle bees,

FEEDING TRIALS FOR THE CHICKS

Feeding trials during 1926 on the experiment station poultry farm at Rutgers university have shown that by means of a new ration it is possible to make White Leghorns average 1% pounds in weight when eight weeks old and show steady gains to n maturing weight of four pounds.

The new ration used was designed to meet all nutritive requirements of bleds rulsed in confinement for the prevention of coccidiosis, black head, round worms and tapeworms, and onsisted of the following ingredients: Twenty pounds of wheat bran, 20 of Red Dog flour, 20 of yellow corn meal (whole ground corn), 20 of ground rolled outs, 10 of meat scrap (50%), 5 of dried milk, 2 of oyster shell meal, of salt and I quart of cod liver oil. The scratch ration consisted of 2 parts of fine cracked corn and I part of fine crucked wheat.

For the poultrymen who wish to use this ration the poultry depart ment gives the following directions:

For First Three Days-Give milk to drink, either sour skim milk or a commercial condensed skim milk or buttermilk. These two commercial products must be diluted one part in seven parts of water. It is preferable to continue feeding the milk indefinitely, thus promoting best possible growth.

Three Days to One Week-Feed mash in pans twice daily, all the chicks will eat in 20 minutes; scratch feed 3 times daily, all they will gat in 20 minutes.

One Week to Twenty Weeks-Fur nish plenty of mash hopper space, add fresh mash daily. Give scratch feed three times daily. Green feed must be tender and succulent; feed small mounts at start, then increase to what the chicks will eat in 15 min utes. Infertile eggs from the incubutor, boiled, make a splendld dellene for the chicks,

When birds are in confinement, allow 300 chicks to a brooder pen, 10 by 12 feet in size.

When the birds are given free range flow 350 to 400 chicks to the flock, Remove all males four to five weeks to prevent crowding.

#### Fresh Air and Light Are Best for Growing Chicks

Plenty of fresh air and light are ocessary to get the best results with growing chicks. In addition to venflators in the back of the house, both at the plate and at the floor line, the vindows should be adjustable. When he weather permits, the lower sash may be removed in order to adult more direct sunlight. In a 10 by 12 prooder house it is desirable to have at least four 4-light sashes made of 12 by 14 papes.

Brooder-house temperatures should be kept as uniform as possible and to Caused by Many Factors this end the walls and floors must be When a steer that is being crowded tight. Drop siding for walls should ways proved satisfactory because it

# Feed Costs of Growing

Pekin Ducks for Market The feed cost of growing Pekin

fucks to ten weeks of age, when they weigh from five to six pounds, is estimated at from 13 to 15 cents bound. Green ducks are marketed from April to November, and bring from 20 to 45 cents a pound when sold to commission men at wholesale. The highest prices are paid for ducks marketed early in the spring, decreasing as the senson advances and the supply becomes more abundant. The demand for green ducks has been built of projecting anti-Fascists, and France up in large cities in the East and on proves straight off that these antit the Pacific coast, and there is very inside her boundaries are Mussolini's little demand for such ducks in small paid agents—agents provocateurs. He eitles and towns. Many farmers mar- accuses his political opponents of murket their ducks in the fall as spring der and so forth, and-presto-his own ducks at a lower price per bird than supporters jump in and assassinate at Is received for green duess in the

Turkey Eggs in Incubator Turkey eggs are successfully hatched in any incubator which will do effective hatching of chicken eggs, The incubator is being used more and more for this purpose each year and some of the largest turkey producers hatch exclusively with the incubato and raise the turkeys with artificia brooders. The young turkeys must be kept clean and dry, especially during the first four weeks. Turkeys do not require quite as much heat as chick-

# Feather-Eating Hens

Feather eating is a habit that seem to occur most often when the hens are overcrowded, idle, and hungry for something which seems to be lacking in the ration. The best remedy is to turn the hens on range where they will separate and become interested by scratching for a living.

Feed a balanced dry mash containing meat scrap and this may reduce the feather pulling. Hang a piece of

# Santa Fe Man Helped by Tanlac

Ill for many years, now keeps pace with youths of 21. Friends wonder at his health and vigor. Tells them

Tanlac did il. Air brake testing strenuous work out after 35 years of Joseph C. Adams is still going strong. In his home at 309 West 7th St., this respected Pueblo man, working now for the Santa Fe, spoke cheerfully of



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The Retreater

Oswald Garrison Villard, the famous New York reformer, was criticizing Fascism. "Muscolini has been having back

uck." he said. "He accuses France Mr. Villard laughed.

"It seems," he said, "as if every ime Mussolina turns the limelight or himself it hits him in the back."-Detroit Free Press.

A witless hend makes weary feet.



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# Time of Hope and Joy

Easter is a time of Joy and forgetfulness of the griefs that are past. Why weepest thou?"-that is the watchword of the day, the symbol of the spirit of Easter. "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come." The Easter spirit brings a resurrection of all hopes and on this day the tombs of grief, despair, fal-

tering courage, questioning doubts and frustrated struggles are empty. There is a new birth, a new faith-He is risen, and with Him nature and bumanity arise.

so it has a variable meaning to va-

The world itself keeps Enster day And Easter larks are singing. And Easter flowers are blooming gay And Easter buds are springing The Lord has risen as all things tell.



Good Christians, see ye rise as well:

than faith; reasoning with God is the basis of faith-reasoning amongst yourselves destroys falth. - The Shantymun.

He Will Be With Them If God places a Joseph in Egypt, a Daniel in Babylon, saints in Caesar's household. He will be with them there.

Faith There is nothing more reasonable

But if a Lot deliberately chooses the inefficient farmer who produces at Sodom, God may have to burn him out. too great a cost per pound or bushel.