A Resume of World Events Prepared Especially for Andover News, by Mary Zoretskie of the Depart-ment of Journalism of Syracuse University.

Rio de Janerio, Brazil- The open-ing of a prohibition campaign by three prominent temperance organi-zations, the publicity to be in charge of O Estado de Sao Paulo, was an-

Paris—By a vote of 325 to 251, the Chamber of Deputies has expressed confidence in the Herriot cashines as pursuing a firm and loyal application of the securitians, anding the latest attack against the government on account of its alleged anti-derical attitude.

Caire—After about nine hours estitations, Egypt's second parlioment was ended by a royal decree. Presides Eswar resigned after the election of former premier Zaghulu a president and two Zaghulists as vice-presidents of the chamber. The seesing was the shortest in the history of Egypt.

London—A motion by Ramsey MacDonald to reduce the appropriation for the naval base at Singapore was rejected in the House of Commens by a governmental majority of 51 votes.

Paris. A new estemobile fuel named "iroline" after it's discoverer, Irene Laurent, is said to cost less and go farther than any substitute for gasoline yet tried. The only modification made in the automobile testing this fuel was a vapacier attachment to the exhaust like. The angine has to be run on modification to the exhaust like. The angine has to be run on modification and the said was recommended to wapacie, tage it is non-emploaire in any other state.

Tachington General John J. Per-sites has been appointed as head of the commission to supervise the Tacnet-Arica physicise. The settle-ment of this can, will mean much for the peace and good relations be-tween South America and United States.

Belgrade—Greece, Rumania and June Elavia have agreed that Bulgrers should not be allowed to increase her army by a further 4,000 man, as was patitioned the interaction to do so will be an evasion of the Neulliy treaty, according to these nations.

London—The British Minister of Health has approved the new type of all steel houses known as the "Talfand," coating 260, containing six rooms and taking a month to build. Municipalities have ordered arer a hundred for test purposes.

Geneva—The frontier dispute between Lithuania and Poland has been at the recent clash of the Poles, the Foreign Minister of Lithuania, informed the League of Nations.

Berlin—General Ludenorff has definitely entered into the presidential campaign ring, making a total of seven candidates for the first election on March 29. Karl Jarres, representing the Conservative Burgeois party, is the leading candidate, but it is believed he will fail to poll enough votes to give him a majority to clinch the election.

t empower the state to issue \$300, equal in bonds for financing a comprehensive program for the climination of dangerous railroad

Washing on—President Coolidge planning to take a long vacation New England this summer while white House is being repaired, and is expected to devote himself to tudying the issues that will come the regular session of Congress, the regular text December.

Rome—Premier Mussolini's re-turn to office after a long illness was solled by an ovation of 150,000 Ro-nans who heard his short address in elebration of the sixth anniversary. If the founding of Fascismo.

Albany—The assembly passed the Joiner Bill by a vote of 77 to 68, which gives the industrial commission power to fix a 48 hour week for women and children in industries where health and working conditions werrant it. A bill prohibiting the picking of trailing arbutus on public and private property was also passed.

London—The peace policy to be cursued by the British government will be based on the German proposils, announced Austen Chamberlair minister of foreign affairs, in the House of Commons. The German plan proposes that Germany, France and the British Empire should be ignatories to secure the perma eace of the present Franco-German horder and to preserve the peace of Europe by the banishment of fear

Washington—Formal complaint was lodged with Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, by William J. Harris (D.) Senator from Georgia, gainst practices of the French-German potash syndicate in arbitrarily advancing the price of their product from \$5 to \$6 a ton, principally it the expense of the American farmer. A reduction in price was reged.

Albany-Governor Smith signed the Byrne-Hall bill ast Thursday, establishing the Port of Albany and providing for the ap-ointment of a commission to orcanize and operate it.

Moscow—The Soviet government has annulled the concession granted on the Island of Sakhalin to the Sinclair Oil interests and the 200, 000 rubles guarantee was directed to be returned.

Washington—A new problem of readjusting international trade, brought on by the 20 billion debt owed America, is now occupying economists, officials and financiers. To adjust balance in trade involves ariff rate productions, imports and exports.

London—Bachelors are being taught to cook at a school recently opened at Battersea, a borough of London. The purosse of the school is to-show unmarried men how to keep themselves and to be more independent of restaurants. The teacher is a woman.

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Albany—The Phelps Bill, making a cut of 25 per cent. on the state income tax, was passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate. The Assembly and sent to the Senate the Assembly refused to agree with the Senate plan to appropriate \$9,000.

600 fer rural school aid this year and so force its veto. The Senate passed the MaGarry resolution for a constitutional amendment, to be voted on by the people,

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This Week

Above the Knees, Please. 20. Million Feet a Day. Salmon But Not Children. An Old Bible.

By Arthur Brisbane

Taris rulers of fashion say to wo on all over the world:

nen all over the world:
"Wear your skirts above your
mees and paint your ears red."
And the pa hetic fact is that milions of women will wear skirts so short as to be silly, and p: int their aars without loss of time. Also the yelids are to be stained dark brown r blue, the eyelashes curled and the inside of the nostrils stained bright

The short skirt, in reason, is sensible, a step toward common sense, and away from microbes. Red ears, when netural, indicate good blood condition. But for women to wear skirts that would look foolish on a child, peint artificial health on their ears, curl their lashes and color their eyelids, that seems too much. However, back of it all there is divine wisdom, undoubtedly. Woman is on her way to some grand destiny. Let us observe and admire, but not criticize. but not criticize.

We can estimate the wealth un-We can estimate the wealth under ground in this country. The Barland Oil company strikes a new oil well in it's Colorado territory. The roar of the gas, rushing out, twenty million feet a day, can be heard for six miles. If gas were worth one dollar a thousand, which is called a cheap, confiscatory price, how much would that well yield in money?

And the wealth in the ground is perhaps less than the wealth in the air. Floating above every farm, wairing to be taken out and used, is enough nitrogen to fertilize many such farms. We buy nitrogen hauled all the way from South America, and there are billions of tons of it above our heads.

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And what is the wealth below the vaters of the oceans, seas and lakes hat cover the greater part of the

arth?
Here and there, along the Pacific coast, you see oil wells out in the

neean.

Men eventually will explore the occans' beds, as they now explore Alaska or Africa and give to the farms, from the air, the nitrogen they need. Henry Ford would do it now, if he had Muscle Shoals.

The Supreme Court decides that the game and fish act is constitutional. The National Government therefore has power, where game and fish are concerned, to protect the interest of the people. The Monterey Fish Product Company must now discontinue turning into fertilizer, fish fit for human food.

What about an act that would prevent exploiters of child labor turning young lives into dividends and grinding up children into profits? Isn't that worse than grinding good salmon into fertilizer?

The Supreme Court was not able to uphold the constitutionality of an act to protect children, altho certain so-called "radical" justices on that bench did up hold it.

However, our highest court does find a way to protect fish and game.

About a hundred years ago, in a Vermont log cabin, a young mother read to her children old Bible stories, about the whale that swallowed Jonah, Elijah and his chariot of fire and the fig tree that withered under Divine rebuke.

That mother was poor and all her people were poor, and ours was a young and poor nation then.

The old Bible from that log cabin, carefully wrapped up, was taken to the broad platform before the capitol. With his hand on that Bible Calvin Coolidge swore to do his duty as President of the United States. He is the grandson of the New England woman that owned the Bible, 100 years ago.

This is the land of opportunity and growth. What will it be in years to come, if the 112,000,000 now here work as hard and hopefully as men and women did in the days of Calvin Coolidge's grand mother?

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Richard Clarke, a young lawyer, fails to make a success because he is too soft-hearted. One of his clients, Frederick Leggett, sent by Clarke, by a prosperous young lawyer who advocates mailed-fist business methous, crefers the ejection of a poor tenant. Before he learns that Lirke has failed to serve the disposess notice, he gives another commission—the collection of a bill for \$800 from a storekeeper named J. Judson of Hudsonville, or else foreclose. Clarke, resolved to stifle all numane feelings forever and become "the meanest man in the world" goes to collect the bill.

He finds that J. Hudson is Miss Jane Hudson and that the reason hat Leggett and a local banker who holds a mortgage are so anxious to foreclose on Jane's farm is hecease

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Clarke's efforts to raise money to finance a test well are frustrated by Leggett and the local banker. Finally thru a streak of good fortune, he comes in possession of a wagon load of umbrellas just as a cloud-burst hits the folks gathered for Old Home Week. He sells umbrellas and explains the facts about Jane's farm to the mob. Money is raised and a well drilled. But the day of the foreclosure arrives and no oil is forthcoming. Just a few minutes before the appointed hour a gusher of oil issues forth and the farm is saved.

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Clarke, with Jane in his arms, comes to realize that it is not necessary to be the "meanest man in the world" to be a success.

At the Auditorium Monday evening, April 6th.

"NORTH OF NEVADA"

A Fine Western Play at the Audi torium, Wednesday, April 8th.

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In his study in his ranch, old Mark Ridgeway, a fine type of Westerner, sits propped up against his pillows, in a big chair by the window, very ill. He takes up his pencil and paper and writes: "To my relatives, from whom I have heard nothing in ten years, I bequeth nothing:—He hesitates slightly and looks out of the window, and sees Tom Taylor, the ranch foreman, with his cowboys standing by the floodgates of a great irrigation ditch. Glancing in another direction he sees Joe Deerfoot, the college Indian, a traitor to his own people and to the whites, a smooth, polished product of civilization, but a villian, talking to two whites. At this moment Tom opens the gates, the men cheer wildly, and the water rushes into the ditch in a torrent. Tom jumps on "Silver King" and is off like a flash to tell old Ridgeway, with the pack at his heels. Joe Deerfoot is still talking to the two men: "You say this water-right tunnel turned into the adjoining valley would mean a talking to the two men: "You say
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the adjoining valley would mean a
fortune to us?" The Indian nodded grimly. Then the man continued: "Is there no way we can get
possession of it?" The Indian shrugs
as he growled: "Not while Tom Taylor has control of the ranch, as the
stands like a stone wall between the
old man and the world!"

and starts toward the cabin.
What will the finish be? The success of Tom or the success of the Indian? There never has been a finish to any picture that has reached the very pinnacle of suspense to the last moment as "North of Nevada," and—well, what is the use of taking up your time to tell you these things? SEE THE PICTURE AND BE CONVINCED!

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friend, Halvard, he adventured hap-pily in southern waters until one

day out of Florida's brok has aw the naked arm of a lift breasting the wave to short. Woolfolk, aroused to curlosity, dropped subhorint the quite bay and nazi mirring went above. It is the property of the p

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