

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

The All-Year Resort Altitude 4053 Feet

Climate Is Best In The United States

VOL. XVI

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 45

PERSONAL MENTION

The Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department will give a dance in the opera house New Year's eve. Don't forget the date.

E. F. Bohlinger was a member of the Volunteer Fireman's committee, which went to Phoenix last week in the interest of Patagonia's road construction. Instead of R. C. Diabon, as stated in The Patagonian.

Frank Ahlberg, general manager of the World's Fair mine, returned Tuesday from a business trip to Los Angeles.

A. G. Keating of the Big Jim mine spent last week in Tucson overseeing tests at the University of Arizona bureau of mines of the Hardshell ore.

The first issue of The Mesquite, local high school paper, was printed by The Patagonian this week. This issue begins volume three.

I respectfully solicit your vote for County Treasurer. Mrs. I. D. Walker. -Adv.

Mrs. Inez Walker and Mrs. John George of Nogales were Patagonia visitors today. They also visited other parts of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine returned today from a business trip to Tucson.

Frank Gallagher, former operator of the January mine at Harshaw, has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been for several weeks.

The big dance of the year—the New Year's Eve affair of the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department.

The World's Fair mine is shipping high grade ore to the smelter. The Trench, operated by the same company, will begin shipments Monday.

Edwin D. Raines of Squaw Gulch was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Marian Frances is erecting a wind mill at Canille for Mrs. Mattie Johnson.

Miss Henrietta Martin, San Rafael valley school teacher, spent the weekend in Nogales.

Big New Year's Eve dance at the opera house by the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsey of San Rafael valley were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Oxford, wife of the local physician, and son Albert were Nogales visitors Monday.

Vote for Mrs. I. D. Walker, Republican, for County Treasurer. -Adv.

E. D. Farley of the Homestake mine was a business visitor to Nogales Monday.

Mrs. Ed Le Gendre and son and M. Speed of Sonoita were Patagonia visitors Saturday.

PARENT-TEACHER'S DAY

Gov. G. W. P. Hunt has designated by proclamation Friday, November 9, as Parent-Teacher's Day, and requests teachers of the public schools and the people generally to observe the same with appropriate exercises.

New Yorkers spend 75 tons of pencils every day for newspapers.

THE NEW ZEROLENE the modern oil A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

REPUBLICANS ARE SUPPORTING SMITH

Many Prominent Men Through-out Nation Break Life-Long Party Ties.

Hundreds of life-long Republicans, many of them of national prominence, are swelling each day the vast army of voters who believe that it is the duty of every thinking American to support Governor Smith.

Among the most recent of leading Republicans who have publicly repudiated the Republican candidate is Rudolph Spreckels, widely known banker and business man of San Francisco, owner of huge sugar plantations in Hawaii, and formerly a close friend and adviser of President Roosevelt.

Another influential Republican to declare for Smith is Spencer Penrose of Colorado, mining engineer and brother of the late Senator Boise Penrose, Republican leader in Pennsylvania.

Prominent Financial Figures

One Republican of considerable consequence who has just declared for Governor Smith is W. B. Hibbs of Virginia, president of W. B. Hibbs and Co., bankers, of Washington, D. C.

Two prominent New Jersey Republicans, John J. Stamler, president of the Broad and Market National Bank and Trust Co., of Newark, and Carl H. McCarter, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., of Newark, announced last week that they will support Governor Smith.

Another Republican banker to join the campaign to elect the Democratic candidate is De Lacey Kouss, Chairman of the Board of Devore and Reynolds Co., of New York.

Western Farm Leaders

Frank W. Murphy, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm Organizations, and a member of the Minnesota delegation to the Republican Convention, has renounced allegiance to his party and repudiated Hoover as "an enemy of the farmer."

Other farm leaders to bolt the Republican party were Governor Adam McMullen, Republican Executive of Nebraska, and L. F. Shuttleworth, of Indianapolis, former head of the purchasing committee of the Indiana Federation of Farm Bureaus.

The Farmer Finds A Real Champion

Governor Smith's speech on the farm question at Omaha, has set the western prairies on fire with enthusiasm for the Democratic candidate. That in Governor Smith the farmers have at last found a champion who is jumping into the fight for agricultural justice on their side is the keynote of all unbiased comment coming from the Western states.

Governor Smith went to Omaha, in the heart of America's great farming empire, to tell the farmers that he is prepared immediately on election to take the leadership in getting the kind of agricultural legislation they have been valiantly demanding from the Republicans for the past eight years.

The response to this offer of friendship and action has been electric. The people who till the soil and supply the nation with its food are now assured that if Governor Smith is elected they will see the standard of "Equality for Agriculture" hoisted to the flagstaff of the White House. They are expressing their enthusiasm in no uncertain terms.

Especially telling has been the contrast drawn between Governor Smith's pledges for the farmer and Herbert Hoover's policy of evasion. Hoover's hostility to Agriculture has been well known ever since his days as war-time Food Administrator. Now as Republican candidate he is trying desperately hard to cover up his bad past record, but his heart remains the same as before, and his only plan to solve the

JUDGE PHILLIPS SOUGHT TO NULLIFY CHILD LABOR LAW

Phoenix, Oct. 11.—Judge Phillips, Republican candidate for governor, was a member of the house of representatives of the Fifth legislature. As a member of that house he introduced a bill known as House Bill No. 57 to amend the child labor laws in the state of Arizona, regulating the employment of women and minors. It is stated at Democratic headquarters. The Arizona child labor laws are among the best in the country.

His act on this bill is only another illustration of the record he made in the legislature, indicating an anti-social viewpoint.

He was against vocational training; increase in salary for school teachers; the Japanese exclusion law; the minimum wage law for women; care of orphans, and a hospital for the care of crippled and disabled miners. He was in favor of and argued and voted for the unamended Colorado river compact.

MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVANT

Mrs. Anna B. Ackley, Democratic candidate for the office of County Recorder, has had many years' experience in public office, for many years having served the public in positions requiring a thorough knowledge of the work of the County Recorder.

She was employed in the office of the County Assessor for some time prior to her election to the office of County Treasurer, which office she is now holding for the second term.

Mrs. Ackley has always taken an important part in all public welfare movements, and for years has been a member of the board of education of Nogales.

She is a Democrat and believes in the principles of the party. She will be an efficient public servant, a credit to the official family of Santa Cruz county, as well as to herself.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS HERE TOMORROW

On Saturday, October 13, Hon. Carl Hayden, United States senator from Arizona, and Congressman Lewis W. Douglas, candidate for re-election to the lower house, will be here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to address the voters on the issues of the campaign. They will be accompanied by Ames Betts, candidate for corporation commissioner; Ana Frohmiller, candidate for state auditor; M. A. Murphy, candidate for tax commissioner; K. Berry Peterson, candidate for attorney general; and others.

All voters should hear these speakers. The meeting will be held at the opera house.

THE METAL MARKET

New York, Oct. 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures 12 1/4c. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin steady; spot \$48.62@48.75; futures \$48.25. Lead steady; spot New York 6.50c; East St. Louis 6.32@6.35c. Zinc steady East St. Louis spot and futures 6.25c. Anthony 11.25c. Quick-silver \$129.00.

If this political excitement keeps up we may get out 50 per cent of the vote on November 6.

proverb of the complex crop is to starve the farmers until there is no more surplus.

On such cruel and unjust policies, Governor Smith has turned his back. He offers the farmer prosperity and equality through the McNary-Haugen principles and the farmers are showing that they know him now as their best friend and chief hope.

Gov. Smith Says---



I pledge to the farmers and to the people of this country that no stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief.

He (Hoover) wants to drive enough farmers out of business to pull down the surplus crops.

Mr. Hoover, as the chief adviser of the last two administrations, upon the subject of agriculture, assumed a direct responsibility for the hostility and action of the Administration, and continues to assume the responsibility by his fulsome indorsement of the record of Coolidge policies.

"Do you believe that liquor is the great issue of this campaign?" I certainly do not.

The absolute separation of state and church is part of the fundamental basis of our Constitution. I believe in that separation and in all that it implies.

I can think of no greater disaster to this country than to have the voters of it divided upon religious lines.

If there is any citizen of this country who believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years, and then vote against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American.

GRAND MASTER VISITS NOGALES MASONIC LODGE

Nogales, Oct. 9.—Approximately 100 Masons and Eastern Star members attended the banquet at Masonic Temple last night in honor of Grand Master Lloyd C. Henning of Hoibook, who paid his official visit to the local lodge of F. and A. M. The Hiram Club sponsored the banquet, and G. D. Nichols acted as toastmaster. The Rainbow Girls rendered several vocal selections, and talks were made by Rev. James Crutchfield, W. H. Walker and others.

Mrs. Henning was the guest of the Eastern Star ladies, who took her to the minstrel show, playing at the All Baba theater.

COUNTY FAIR RACES

The horse races at the County Fair at Sonoita October 20 will be run the following distances:

One free-for-all race, three-eighths of a mile.

One 2-year-old race, one-quarter of a mile.

One cow pony race, one-eighth of a mile.

R. C. Larimore, prominent cattleman of Sonoita, has generously donated the use of calves for the roping contests at the fair.

Boast Patagonia's mines and climate

Iowa Farmers Endorse Smith, Condemn Hoover, While G. O. P. Senator Protests

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Still another "Idd" Western farm gain, as the Farm Union of Iowa, with 5,000 members, has come out for Gov. Smith.

Unqualifiedly endorsing the Corn Belt Committee resolution endorsing the Democratic platform and calling data, despite an earnest plea for

Hoover by Senator Brookhart, it adopted a resolution of its own which said:

"The nomination of Herbert Hoover, pledged as he is to carrying out the Coolidge policy and with his record of injustice to Agriculture, should be resented at the polls by every farmer of the Middle West."

BYRD OFF FOR ANTARCTIC

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—The antarctic airplane expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd planned to bid the United States goodbye today. At 5 o'clock the picturesque aviator-explorer sets out on his greatest thrust into the unknown.

Aboard the whaler C. A. Larsen, Commander Byrd and a small band of eager companions will be carried to Denedin, N. Z., where their last drive into the south polar region begins. Across the Pacific ocean they will follow two other vessels of the Byrd expedition, the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, well on their way to distant New Zealand.

STANDARD OIL TO USE RADIO

A unique plan in broadcasting, comprising the first great constructive use of the radio for educational purposes, has been adopted by the Standard Oil Company of California. Beginning October 18, the Standard will broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Co. every Thursday morning a musical lecture, intended primarily for the schools of the Pacific coast. Each Thursday evening the Standard Symphony Orchestra will play for an hour.

THREE INCHES OF RAIN IN DAY

Wednesday noon Patagonia was visited by the heaviest rainfall of the year. The storm lasted an hour, during which time 1.53 of an inch of rain fell, flooding the streets. During the night rain again began falling, resulting in 3 inches of precipitation within 24 hours. This is by far the most rain to fall here since January 1, 1928.

The precipitation to date this year is 11.93 inches.

TEST HARDSHELL ORE AT U. A.

J. J. Burns, metallurgist and mill superintendent of the Big Jim mine, for the past week has been at the University of Arizona making final tests of the Harshell ore in conjunction with the bureau of mines experts. Mr. Burns reports that as a result of this work, a few changes in the flow sheet of the Big Jim mill will add greatly to its efficiency.

WOMEN TO HAVE HOOVER CLUB

There will be a meeting at the Commercial Hotel in Patagonia on Friday, October 19th, at 1:30 p. m., to organize a Women's Hoover Club. All county ladies are urged to attend.—Advertisement.

Cornelius Smith, 6 years old, of Philadelphia, fell from an express train going at full speed, escaped unhurt and said it was fun.

Charles O'Brien of Seattle, Wash., recently got a court order ejecting his mother-in-law from his home and forbidding her return.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is said to be the tallest mountain in the world, as it rises 2000 feet out of more than five miles of water, making its height nearly 30,000 feet.

Heart of the West Goes Out to Smith

HE PROMISES IMMEDIATE AND REAL FARM RELIEF

Attacks Bigotry and Intolerance—Challenges the Ku Klux Klan—Exposes Hoover Stand on Water Power—Assails Republican Corruption.

Starting at Omaha, where in a brilliant speech he made a masterly analysis of the farm question, Governor Smith's swing through the West on his first speaking trip of the campaign was one continued triumphal progress.

At Omaha he lined himself square by side with the farmer, pledging himself to get the farmer a square deal. At Oklahoma City, two days later, with the applause and thanks of the farmers still rising on all sides, he turned with characteristic vigor and courage to the issue of religious tolerance.

At Denver he attacked the connections with the water power trust of the Republican party and the Republican candidate, and explained convincingly his own constructive program with regard to water power. Republican corruption, an sensational revelation in the oil scandal investigations, he assailed in his address at the Montana State Fair at Helena.

Although comment on Governor Smith's farm speech at Omaha has particularly emphasized the warmth and friendliness shown by the Democratic candidate for the farmers and his determination to give them the kind of help they want, slight has not been lost of the mastery grasp which he displayed of the farm problem.

Going directly to the heart of the farm question, he said "The trouble is that the farmer is buying in a highly protective market and he is selling in an unprotected one. Everything that is used in the operation of his farm except what he himself produces, is held behind the tariff wall. It is supposed to function for him but does not."

The Surplus

"A great many of the crops of this country the farmer grows in excess of the needs of the domestic market. That is the 'nigger in the woodpile.' That is what you have got to pay your attention to, because as it stands it is a liability to the farmer. It is the surplus that he produces in excess of what he needs for his own use that he has to sell at a price that he receives for the whole crop."

Referring to broken Republican campaign promises of 1924, Governor Smith continued, "What did they mean by equality between agriculture and industry? They meant to give the farmer the benefit of the tariff; they knew they have not done it. The President knows it. Candidate Hoover knows it."

Governor Smith then proceeded to show that Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, has absolutely ignored this vital and fundamental part of the farm problem. Mr. Hoover is against the McNary-Haugen bill, was largely responsible for President Coolidge's two vetoes of that measure, and the only suggestion he has ever made for solving the surplus problem is to starve enough farmers into bankruptcy so that there will no longer be any surplus.

Pleading out the harsh cruelty of such a policy, which would mean that millions of farmers would lose their homes and be driven into the cities to find work, Governor Smith pledged himself to a constructive and humane method of saving the farmer from the unfair and ruthless operation of the tariff.

He said: "As I read the McNary-Haugen bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of

the sale of exportable surplus, with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited. For that principle the Democratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I squarely stand. Mr. Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the benefit of the tariff."

"Here is a clear cut issue, which the farmer and voters of this country must decide. I pledge to the farmers and people of the country that no stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief by legislation, carrying into practice this principle for which my party and I stand."

Whispering Campaign

At Oklahoma City, pointing to his long record in New York public affairs and his four terms as Governor of the state, he denounced the secret and underhanded campaign being waged by the Republicans to arouse opposition to him on the grounds of his religion.

"There is no greater mockery in the world today," said Governor Smith, "than the burning of the cross, the emblem of Christ, and at the same time breathing hatred."

"I have the right to say that if there is any citizen in this country, who believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years, and then vote against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American."

He showed that religious creeds had made no difference to him in his appointments to office while Governor. "President-elect having been named in the vast majority of cases and all creeds being represented."

Interesting News Notes

During the last ten years the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation has done a cooperative marketing and buying business for its members aggregating \$66,000,000.

It is estimated that Japan's population is increasing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year.

Policemen in the Irish Free State are required to master the Gaelic language.

In the Samoan Islands native men wear their hair long, while the women cut theirs short.

Liu Tseng-Tsaiang, former Chinese minister to Switzerland, has become a monk in a Benedictine monastery.

Japan's new emperor, Hirohito, will be crowned at Kyoto in November with elaborate ceremonies.

Of 10,000 women examined in Baltimore, not one was found to be affected by color blindness.

About 35 tons of coins are handled each day by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

It is estimated that the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City will require 50 years for completion.

Less than one-half of the voters in the United States went to the polls in the president's election of 1924.

One kind of bark beetle alone destroys \$15,000,000 worth of timber every year.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of goods sold at retail are purchased by women.

The department of labor states that about 2,000,000 girls under 20 in the United States work for a living.

More to read in The Patagonian has found in most weeklies

DAD AND I. Dick will get a surprise when he hears the last one I gave him. The Tiger is almost noiseless in its movements. Rhinoceros. Tough as leather, but its voice seldom heard. Dad's got the laugh on me this time. The LION ROARS. By Stafford

Your Vote— And Your Radio

Your vote will not make you a king. But it will, if used intelligently, give you rights and privileges which you do not now enjoy.

As a voter, you are today in an advantageous position. By turning the dial on your radio set, you can bring into your own living room the voices—and the opinions and experience—of the Nation's most distinguished speakers, thinkers and legislators.

- MONDAY Women's Hour 8:30 A. M., Mountain time; 9:30, Central Standard time; 10:30, Eastern Standard time.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

Subscription Rates, in Advance: One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.50 Three Months 1.00

USING THE SCHOOL HOUSE In many country communities it is becoming more and more the custom to make use of school buildings for a variety of helpful purposes.

John Glida, New York bridegroom, was disillusioned early. Immediately after his marriage to Rosalind Stauford he attempted to kiss his bride, but she objected, finally submitting to a formal carress on the cheek.

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"YOUTH ENDANGERED"

PHILADELPHIA.—James F. Lucas, vice president of the Lucas Paint and Brush Company of Philadelphia, a well-known Republican for fifty years, has announced that he is "opposed to hypocrisy" and, accordingly, opposed to the election of Herbert Hoover. He added: "I shall vote for Governor Smith because I believe his election would end conditions which are endangering the future of the younger generation."

DANIELS REBUKES STRATON

RALEIGH, N. C.—Rebuking Dr. John Roach Straton for expressing the belief that "my old friend," Josephus Daniels, would bolt the Democratic party, the former Secretary of the Navy has again emphatically declared, in a letter to the New York pastor, that he will support Governor Smith. Mr. Daniels wrote: "I believe I can serve the cause of prohibition and temperance better by remaining in my party than by supporting Mr. Hoover, who sat in the Cabinet with Harding with all the corruption and with Coolidge with all the favoritism—the two administrations, which, by flagrant failure to enforce the law or to give it legal and moral support, have done more to harm prohibition than its open foes."

Everything comes to him that waits, it is said. Captain W. P. Scott of the U. S. navy has just received a medal awarded him by the then Sultan of Turkey 27 years ago "for sinking the Spanish navy, assisted by Admiral Dewey."

Political Announcements DEMOCRATIC

BETTWEY FOR STATE SENATOR As the regular Democratic nominee for State Senator, I respectfully solicit your support at the general election. ANDY BETTWEY.

ANNA B. ACKLEY FOR COUNTY RECORDER I most respectfully solicit your support and vote for the office of County Recorder at the forthcoming general election. I have had many years of experience in the handling of public documents, and will endeavor to give prompt service to the public. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

FOR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. 2 All good Democrats should support DEMOCRATIC nominees for the office of County Supervisor. This is the most important office in the county. I respectfully solicit your vote at the general election. VICTOR J. WAGER.

FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3 I most respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Supervisor in District No. 3 at the general election, November 6, 1928. I believe my past experience in that office qualifies me for the position. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

"FAT" PATTERSON FOR SHERIFF I respectfully solicit your support for the office of Sheriff at the forthcoming general election. Having served as undersheriff for the past two terms, I am familiar with the duties of the office. H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON.

REPUBLICAN FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR I respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Assessor at the general election, to be held November 6, 1928. W. G. SIMONTON.

FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3 I hereby respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Supervisor in District No. 3 at the coming election, to be held November 6, 1928. A. S. HENDERSON.

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with MUSTEROLE

MURINE For Your Eyes Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIGS FOR SALE—50 young pigs, \$5 each. Address Otis Roberson, Mowry, Ariz. 10-5-2ip

FARM WANTED Want to hear from owner having good Arizona farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. F. B. G., Box 495, Olney, Ill. 10-5

WANTED—Woman to devote part time selling home remedy. Liberal commission. Address Patagonian Office, Patagonia, Ariz. 10-5

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

It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howars' Insurance at the Patagonian office—A-1

A Texas cow now has a longhorn titer as a curiosity.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN TICKET

- Regular Republican Candidates State Senator HUGO W. MILLER State Representative J. F. POMEROY County Assessor WILLIAM G. SIMONTON County Attorney BONSALE NOON County Recorder MRS. ADA E. JONES County Treasurer MRS. INEZ WALKER Supervisor, Dist. No. 1 M. MIDDLETON Supervisor, Dist. No. 2 F. W. HANNAH Supervisor, Dist. No. 3 A. S. HENDERSON

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

Big County Picnic TO BE HELD AT SONOITA Saturday, Oct. 20 Under Auspices of the Santa Cruz County Fair Association RODEO In the Afternoon CALF ROPING, BRONCO RIDING, RACING Children's Sports Baseball Game in the Morning DANCING IN THE EVENING XXX Make Saturday, October 20, a Holiday and Attend the County Picnic at Sonoita

The Two Horse Brand Levi Strauss Overalls A new Pair FREE if they Rip

The new Buick is the New Style Graceful contours instead of straight lines—the gleam and sparkle of brilliant colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects... the most beautiful bodies ever built... Buick's masterpiece bodies by Fisher

A "used car" is unused transportation A GOOD automobile is built to stand years of use. It will provide many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation. But only occasionally are all its years and all its mileage used up by one owner. Many owners turn their cars in after an average use of only two to three years—long before the cars' lives have been exhausted. This custom brings into the market every year so-called "used" cars which represent outstanding opportunities to buy unused transportation at low cost. Every year more and more people appreciate this fact. Today millions of families are driving cars of which they are the second or third or even fourth owners; and this year the volume of new car sales and trade-in transactions has created wider choices and greater values in unused transportation than ever before. GENERAL MOTORS

3 out of 5 buy used cars THREE out of five of the cars you see on the road have been purchased as "used" cars. You cannot tell—nor do you ask yourself—whether the driver of any particular car is its first owner, or its second or its third, providing the car looks well and is running satisfactorily. The cars which General Motors dealers have accepted in trade vary in name, body style and price. Some have seen sturdy service; in others the potential mileage has scarcely been touched. And all offer a wide field of opportunities— To the family wanting transportation at lowest possible cost. To the family wishing to own a car of a higher price class. To the family needing a second or third car to meet the requirements of all its members. We invite you to examine the unused transportation in the stores of General Motors dealers. For your convenience General Motors extends the GMAC Purchase Plan.

Name Address

THE MARKED MAN

CHAPTER I

The Viking's Story

Gustaf Erickson sat in the clean whitewashed kitchen of his house on Madrid beach and watched his son Norman disapprovingly. His small blinking eyes moved restlessly from beam to locker to panel, fixing themselves nowhere, returning each time to the tall lean figure of his son. The boy was stuffing a pickler for dinner. Over his old dungarees, faded and scraped thin at the knees and elbows, he wore a woman's blue apron. Gustaf observed it, scowling. It was his wife's apron. She had been dead six days.

Norman deftly bent the slim body of the pickler to fit the square baking dish and slid the pan into the oven. As he opened the iron door heat slapped out into the room. Sweat rose on his forehead at the edge of his straight blond hair. He walked to a narrow shelf under the window and poured two dippers of water into a tin basin.

His father regarded him critically. Norman's hands distressed old Gustaf. They were too slender. The fingers were too thin and too long. Their suppleness irritated the old man, just as the comfortable way Norman wore the apron irritated him. Somehow the hands and the apron suggested the land, and the womanish ways of landsmen.

A salty anger arose in Gustaf Erickson, anger at his son, at youth, at the passive and secure content of all men who did not thirst for the sea. "How long yet you goin' to work on that wagon job?" he asked. His voice had a windy flavor, as if it had been tuned and broken against the resonant chorus of mighty storms.

Norman took his serious blond face from the roller towel. He looked at his father before he answered. "I figured on going back tomorrow," he said at length. "Hans gave me as long as I needed. I was staying at home on account of things here."

"That ain't what I'm asking. How long yet you going to waste time driving 'round on a wagon?"

"Two months more, anyway . . ." Gustaf tapped the arm of his chair with the short, knotted, once capable fingers of his broad right hand. His eyes, which had a habit of widening or screwing shut according to the heat of his temper, regarded his son with emphatic disapproval.

"Tell 'em you're quitting," he said. He spoke slowly. He pronounced his words firmly as he always did when there was malice in him. "You've rode 'round enough on land. I'm takin' you partners."

"In the boat?" Norman asked. Gustaf thought that he winced.

"Sure, in the boat. Tomorrow." Norman turned without comment to the window. He knew that argument was futile. He could no more dispute the verdict of his father than he could stop the rush of water in Lake Michigan. He stared out at the lake rebelliously, conscious of his father's eyes boring hard at his back. He did not wish to fish. Since the first day he could remember, another day of storm and disaster on the coast, that vast heaving water had mocked him. It had combated him. It had taunted him and dared him to bate it.

And he could not hate it. His resentment against deep water was cooled often by another sensation, a strange tugging at his heart, particularly on quiet days when it rolled with a slow oily tempo. If the lake were kin to old Gustaf it must be kin to him. His father loved it more than he did wife or child, more than life itself.

Whole-souled old Gustaf offered the disdainful waters a passionate and flaming devotion. His brittle heart softened when he thought of those wet, unresponsive wastes. Their buffets only endeared them to him, their repulses stimulated his hot desire, their austere resistance stirred him to new unreasoning attempts to conquer.

Norman understood this in his father. Old Gustaf played the part of passionate lover to Lake Michigan. His little black-eyed mother had known that. Certainly she had not loved such a rival. She had not belonged here on the beach in the wind and spray. She had died yearning for a farm. A dozen times in these six days Norman had blamed the cold compassionate waters for her hard life, her lonely death.

It's time you learned to fish," Gustaf growled. "Been enough wearin' of aprons and spindin' around on land and drivin' folks' wagons for my boy o' mine! I'll make a man o' you now."

He arose jerkily from his chair and crossed to the door. His back was bent, just as his arms were and his legs. He once had been taller than his son was now. Age had shrunk him, pinching his flesh and bones. He slammed the door behind him and sat down sullenly upon the step. He was ashamed of his son.

"I'll learn him to sail," he grumbled. "Learn him now!"

His shoulders were hunched as he sat on the kitchen step. His attitude gave him, somehow, the appearance of great strength. He knew what the people in Madrid Bay thought of him. They believed him worn out. He had sensed that, the way they pitied him the day of his wife's funeral. They

were mistaken. He wasn't worn out. He could still conquer his son. The strength was there, hidden deep down in his body that was wasting under the heartless inroads of the years. His tired old hands were capable still of immense feats of lifting, short bursts of terrifying toil. His big fists were hard. He held them locked now, over his big knees.

"Him an Erickson?" he grumbled. "A grown boy, and still ashore!"

Gustaf knew the duties of an Erickson. An Erickson went to sea. On salt, in the old days. But he wouldn't insist on that for Norman. He'd be satisfied with the lakes.

Gustaf Erickson had sailed broad old square riggers in the days of his blood thirsty youth. He had felt the sleet of the Cape and the Horn on his face. He had sweat himself into fever in the Sargasso sea and then, because of fabulous tales of a dollar a day with the Great Lakes lumber fleets, he had left salt water behind him, and never regretted it. A man could dominate labor on the lakes. He rose in five years from second mate to master of a pot bellied, over-worked shingle schooner, commanded her for three boisterous seasons, and one night, alone, swam ashore from her heart-breaking wreck on Mustache shoal.

His terrified crew had taken the boat ten hours before. Lashed to his wheel, Gustaf Erickson, stubborn, pitiless, unafraid, an unthinking mariner who upheld the dignity of the old sea, watched his craft sink lower and lower, and boiling waves swarm over her decks. In the morning, the morning of his thirty-eighth birthday, groping a spar, he was tossed ashore and crawled, beaten, up a flat sandy beach.

He had lived a long, long life. A French-Canadian farmer found him and took him home. Three months later Gustaf married the farmer's daughter. Why not? She was young, meek, womanly and available. By Gustaf's choice they named their son Norman.

"If it's a girl," he had said, "call her Ateece, or Ami, or any of the French names you want. If he's a boy, he's a sailor, like me, and my father and my grandpa. I'll call him Norman, after my grandpa."

By the same bewitching odds that had broken up Gustaf's schooner and cast him safely to land, his son, Norman, had declined to put to sea. Hunched over on the back step, awaiting the fish that Norman baked, Gustaf Erickson thought of the five fretful years he had tilled miserably soil. He had wasted many good plowing hours staring across dunes at the beckoning lake. Then one morning, while his wife cried out bitterly that he did not love her, that he never had loved her, he sailed away to the fishing banks. He had no crew to bully. Alone, reckless, early seasons and late, he drove the boat that his own hands had built, setting and lifting nets, mending his temper against wind and weather, at ways making good catches of fish.

He moved his wife without ceremony from the farm to the house on the beach. She was past all remembrance then. And each winter thereafter, while ice spread over the water, Gustaf Erickson sat by the stove, night after night, in this same whitewashed kitchen, and told monstrous tales of the five fresh lakes and the seven salty seas.

Only once, in the years that Norman's mother kept his house, did Gustaf strike her; that night she had protested when he flogged her son. He got out a piece of half-inch rope because the boy had sniveled like a baby over Gustaf's favorite story of the captain's wife and dog.

"It was a good dog," old Gustaf had said. "A big dog, strong, hairy all over. His name was Nels. We liked that dog. The schooner . . . ah, the Gottland. She was a fine strong schooner, a five-master! Nobody ever jump ship off her. I tell you, Till, that captain's wife come aboard for a voyage. Why do you think that woman am come anyway?"

Old Gustaf scowled. "We hate her, us on schooner. She never give nobody enough to eat, not even her old man. She was punished for it! It blows three days down off Newfoundland. Blow how can I tell it! The third night . . . by Mackinac we all was glad when it gets dark that night so we don't have to look no more at the waves! I was at the wheel. The captain, I know not where that captain was. He was all over. He was a good sailor. But his woman, she sit with the dog in the cabin. Jupiter, she was scared! Word of bene kind of glad she feel bad all of us on schooner, if we was not so scared ourselves. And then that big wave come along, two, three times as big as all the rest. The biggest wave in the world. It smashed in the cabin skylight, bare right through the tarpaulins . . . push, right in! It took out all the minkhead on the port side. The ocean does not love the captain's wife. A big, big hole!"

"I see something float past when I have wiped the salt from my eyes. Two somethings, out that skylight. I hollered. Hollered loud. The captain come. It was all awash in the cabin. Dark. He found no dog. No wife."

"It was a good dog. We feel sorry that dog was lost. But the woman? She give nobody enough to eat!"

Gustaf would light his pipe at this point, puffing contemptuously over

A Romance of the Great Lakes

by KARL W. DETZER

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the merciless justice of the sea. Many nights he repeated the tale in his grim weary singing. The lake wept on its benches, and his son Norman, fleeing white-faced to bed, lay awake under the hand-been shingles, hour after pitiless hour, with terror slitting atop the flannel covers, pressing the breath out of his lungs, tormenting sleep from the room.

"I'll make that boy a sailor yet!" he heard old Gustaf storm to his mother. "Why should an Erickson act so?"

Gustaf never forgot that night's scene, any more than Norman did. The sympathy that grew up between his faithful, harassed little wife and his son seemed unfair to him. He watched it suspiciously. He assigned all his failures with Norman to her, attrib-



"How Long Yet You Goin' to Work on That Wagon Job?"

uted contemptuously to back-hills French blood the sensitive spot in his son's pliant adolescent mind. To be sure he regretted his wife's abrupt removal from his life. It was a shock to discover one morning that she had gone to bed quietly and died.

Norman cleaned the house carefully after the funeral. He saw her, waiting, always in an apron, for his father's boat to come ashore. He put on the apron without distaste when necessity drove him to do her work. It did not occur to him that it might be a soft womanish symbol to his father.

"You been layin' 'round land long enough," Gustaf grumbled that noon when he finished the pickler and potatoes. "Nearly twenty years old, and where you ever sailed? Madrid Bay! That's fine sailin' for a grown man, now ain't it? I was twice around the Horn when I was twenty. My paw and my grandpa didn't die ashore. Why I name you Norman?"

He kicked his chair back from the table. Norman arose. It was apparent as they stood side by side how much taller he was now than his father. In his pink Erickson face, there showed clean untried lines.

War Communique That Has Its Amusing Side

An amusing instance of war propaganda in the form of an official communique which gave an astounding Spanish version of the battle between Sir Francis Drake and the Spanish armada, has just come to light in London, Pierre Van Paussen records, in the Atlantic Constitution. This official Spanish proclamation, issued in Madrid by the government of Philip II in September, 1588, tells a story which will astonish every schoolboy who remembers the story of the famous game of bowls, and the subsequent trouncing of the Spanish fleet. The Spanish communique relates that the duke of Medina, in command of the Spanish fleet, sailed up the channel as far as Plymouth "where, having been notified of the enemy's presence, he mustered and placed in order all his warships; and cruising along the channel, on August 1, they discerned some enemy sails, which the following day appeared to be sixty warships. These the duke caught up and overtook, but they would not give battle, although it was represented to them." From this point the Spanish version proceeds to relate that finally some of the English

"I'm goin' out," Norman said. He nodded indefinitely in the direction of town. "I won't be back for supper." Old Gustaf growled. "Get in early," he ordered. "And tell Hans Miller what I say. Tell him you're through drivin' wagon. You're going to have a man's job!"

It was two o'clock when Norman walked out soberly from the house. His father watched him go gloomily. "Without taking the trouble to answer his half-hearted good-by, Norman made deliberately across the beach while still within sight of his father's wrath. But once beyond it, turned aside and proceeded north, up toward Ottawa lake. He had small idea where he was going. Except that he had no intention of seeking Hans Miller this afternoon, or of imparting to him at once his father's decision that he must go as helper in the boat. He hated the Great Lakes intensely that minute. He hated fishermen. He hated boats, the smell of boiling nets, wind, waves, three-day blows.

Life was extraordinary. Here he was, his mother dead not a week, and this thing he had dodged all his life immediately caught up with him. A job in the fishing fleet!

He had worked more than three years for Hans Miller, who owned the store in Madrid Bay, helping the fat Dutchman put up ice and do other odd jobs in winter, in summer delivering the ice and fresh green vegetables to the back doors of resort cottages along Ottawa lake. From the beginning his father had objected to the wagon. The day Miller took him on

the boy had run down the wharf to his father's fish shanty to tell him the news. "Your name's Erickson," Gustaf exploded when Norman paused for breath. "An Erickson driving a grocery wagon!"

Norman still remembered it resentfully. His mother had taken no part in that quarrel. Her bewildered black eyes were troubled at the argument, but she offered no counsel. Only once, and he remembered now the anxiety on her face, she had taken him aside and reminded him dutifully, but with no conviction, that other boys fished with their fathers.

It was the winds Norman dreaded; the rage of waves dismayed him. All ways during the tempestuous weather of three-day blows, he remembered Gustaf's story of the schooner Gottland and the captain's dog. He'd not tell his father that.

"A darn poor Erickson," old Gustaf would complain. "No stomach to winds, pfangh!"

Gustaf made that "pfangh!" an ugly word. He had a way of thrusting it to Norman's flesh like a fish knife. To be sure he never heard it again after the boat to come ashore. He put on the apron without distaste when necessity drove him to do her work. It did not occur to him that it might be a soft womanish symbol to his father.

"You been layin' 'round land long enough," Gustaf grumbled that noon when he finished the pickler and potatoes. "Nearly twenty years old, and where you ever sailed? Madrid Bay! That's fine sailin' for a grown man, now ain't it? I was twice around the Horn when I was twenty. My paw and my grandpa didn't die ashore. Why I name you Norman?"

He passed up the long gentle rise of the road behind the village and at the top sat down. Here, somewhere near this spot where he was sitting, he had fought once when he was a small boy. He had fought and lost. It was with a schoolmate named Ed die Baker, one day when he had been walking home with Julie Richard. The standard school in Madrid village, where Norman spent eight short,

satisfying terms, was remarkable for only one thing. Two camps of children succeeded during school hours in living amicably under the same roof. Even in his youth Norman was conscious of these two discordant forces, because he belonged by right of blood to both of them.

One group, big, blond, slow, thorough, came from the neat homes of the village fishermen. The other group, small, quick, ill-disciplined, with sharp black eyes like Norman's mother, were the sons and daughters of French-Canadian farmers who came down in an onslaught from the black hills.

Julie Richard was one of these. She arrived on an autumn morning when Norman was struggling with fourth-grade reading. He was eleven years old. He had grown too rapidly. His legs were bony, and the short knee breeches his mother had made for him four months before already had crawled upward, till they did not conceal the tops of his hand-knit stockings. He was self-conscious and his voice had just broken.

Julie Richard was a small, round, flashing-eyed girl, who cared less than nothing for any book or the confining routine of district school discipline. With her arrival Norman felt for the first time in his life a dim satisfaction that he was half-French. She made eyes at him for three days. On the fourth, during noon lunch period, she kissed him on the cheek.

"I like you," she told him. "What funny yellow hair you got!" Norman flushed and wriggled free. He stayed out of Julie's reach during the remainder of the fourth grade. The next year he was more friendly, even going so far as to run away from school with her one morning recess. They spent two ecstatic hours propped on their elbows at the end of the dock counting the gulls that flew overhead.

They returned to school in the afternoon. Together, after the others were dismissed, they wrote the word "Irant" five hundred times.

It was an afternoon late in May . . . Norman was twelve years old and the fifth-year term had less than a week to run . . . when he walked with Julie to the top of this hill road where he was now sitting. Julie was singing. It was not a tune. Merely something about bean soup hot and cold. Never for a moment was her tongue still. She stopped suddenly and said: "Eddie Baker cheated in spelling today, Norman. Twice. I seen him. What do you think teacher'd do if she caught 'im?"

Norman did not know. He could think of nothing that would appall Eddie Baker, not even the end of the world. At the top of the hill he said, "See you 't-morrow," and lay down by the roadside. He watched Julie skip on through the yellow dust.

The weeds already were growing tall enough to conceal him where he lay. A farmer's wagon, crawling out from town, creaked its unrolled wheels up the hill. The farmer was asleep on the high seat. Between the wheels and through the slowly revolving spokes, Norman made out a pair of bare feet running behind the wagon.

The horses came abreast of him, their driver still sleeping heavily. Norman perceived suddenly that the boy running behind the wagon was the same Eddie Baker about whom Julie had just been talking. He was a well-built, shifty-eyed, muscular youth, a year older than Norman, two inches shorter but a good ten pounds heavier. He had the name of a ready fighter in the Madrid Bay school. Norman knew him to be invincible.

The wagon passed while Norman watched. Before he had time to speak young Baker twisted about. He glanced up the road and down it, then craned rapidly into the box of the wagon. He slid off directly, with two brown paper parcels in his arms. The farmer still slept. The hief scampered to the side of the road scratching his short, dusty bare legs in branches. As he dropped into the grass he saw Norman.

He did not speak for a moment. Then, when he lied, Norman felt for him an extravagant and pitiless scorn. "He give it to me," Baker said sullenly.

Norman looked at him, his mild, sober blond face taking on for a moment a suggestion of pink. "You swiped it?" Norman said. He was not accusing. He was merely stating a fact in the blunt awkward way common to him. His father was like that in speech. Old Gustaf made his statements firmly, as if he did not expect contradictions.

Eddie Baker looked a little startled at the word. But he did not attempt any further denial. He unwrapped the longer of the two parcels. It contained a wooden box of plug tobacco sealed in red paper. He looked at Norman diplomatically. "I'll go halves on it!" he offered. "You swiped it?" Norman repeated. His voice arose somewhat, but still he did not indicate anger. "I seen you steal," Baker countered. "seen you steal lots of times . . ."

"Me?" Norman asked. "And I can lick you, one hand tied behind my back!" Norman stood up slowly. He had no desire to fight. He knew Eddie Baker's prowess. But the formalities must be observed. "Try it!" he challenged. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Goes With Piano

Jenn Ann Blomker, less than four years old, was in a children's day presentation at the church. Her father was trying to get her to give her recitation at home before the eventful day. "I don't remember it," Jenn Ann asserted when her daddy tried to coax her to speak. "Well, think," he said. "I am thinking. I know it but I can't say it."

"Well, now, how does it go," he begged. "It goes with the piano," she answered promptly.

Energetic Conversation

R. L. Jones has calculated that if a million persons were to talk steadily and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce enough heat to make a cupful of tea (even if they were all politicians).—Nature

American Toleration

There are Japanese and Chinese temples of worship in New York city, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities, also churches for other heathen denominations.

HOOVER CONDEMNED BY HIS OWN PARTY

Was Bitterly Criticized as Food Administrator.

The big guns of the Republican party, now going into action in defense of the Republican candidate for President, were engaged not long ago in very different service. Their attack, before political expediency took command, was directed at the very man they now try to defend.

Senator William E. Borah is campaigning in behalf of Herbert Hoover. His sincerity must be doubted by all who remember how scathingly and how repeatedly Mr. Hoover was denounced after the war by the senator from Idaho.

In a series of speeches which have been called the most vitriolic ever delivered in the senate, Senator Borah challenged the food administrator's good faith, asserted that he was controlled by the meat packers and charged him with "violation of the most fundamental principles of the Constitution."

Fighting a measure which would give Hoover uncontrolled authority to expend \$100,000,000 to feed the starving people of central and eastern Europe, Senator Borah declared: "I say here upon the floor, and I challenge successful contradiction, that three of the vast monopolies which control food in this country have, with relation to their commodities, directed and controlled the food administration since its organization."

He charged Hoover with permitting disgraceful profiteering in food supplies by the meat packers "when the people of this country are hungry, when our own people are suffering," and asserted that the food administration was guilty of gross extravagance.

"Whatever may be the great ability of Mr. Hoover," he declared, "there is one individual whom he does not know exists in this country, and that is the taxpayer. He seems to think that money comes like manna to the children of Israel from heaven and not from the sweat and toil and sacrifice of the people. He has no conception of the existence of the taxpayers, and his distribution of foods is utterly regardless of their existence."

Asserting that Hoover had permitted agents of the meat packers within the food administration to "destroy competitors and build up private fortunes," Senator Borah exclaimed: "No man with such perverted views of decency ought to be entrusted with unlimited power to spend \$100,000,000." The senator from Idaho was supported by a group of Republican senators including Johnson of California and Moses of New Hampshire.

Hughes' Great Tribute to Smith's Qualities

The following comment on Governor Hughes, made by Charles Evans Smith, former secretary of state, Republican candidate for President in 1916, and the most esteemed man in his party:

"One who represents to us the expert in government and, I might say, a master in the science of politics. . . . If we had the customs of other lands we would long ago have elevated him to the peerage. But we have done better than that. He long since became a member of public service—the American peerage. We have watched him, some of us carefully, all with fascination. The title that he holds is the proudest title any American can hold, because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens."

There Stands a Man

One may agree with Alfred E. Smith in whole, or in little, or in nothing. But there stands a man!

A man unflinchingly bold and candid. No pussy-footed he, no timid time-saver. He does not hesitate to say what he believes, or fear to fight for it. He is not out to win an election by offending none and currying favor with all. He is out to champion his convictions, and to stand or fall with them. It is this quality that makes him the Happy Warrior he is. He does not fear his fate too much. He "dares to put it to the touch, to gain or lose it all." And so he goes into battle rejoicing, self-reliant, banners flying, a song in his heart—Omaha World.

Root's Praise of Smith

In significant contrast to the attacks on Governor Smith by certain Republican spellbinders are the opinions of him expressed at various times by one of the most eminent of all Republican leaders, Elihu Root, former senator and former secretary of state. As presiding officer of the New York constitutional convention of 1915, of which Smith was a member, Senator Root said:

"Of all the men in the convention, Alfred E. Smith is the best informed on the business of the state of New York."

Tariff and the Farmer

The American farmer has learned, through his post-war experience, that the tariff does not operate on his products, the price of which is fixed in the world market. Republican protectionists of the stand-pat school have been telling the farmer that fable for years, and the farmer has been believing it. Mr. Curtis, one of the staunchest of the Old Guard, contemplates that fiction. November will show whether the farmer is still swallowing it.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. D. FITZPATRICK, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 14

SPIRITUAL GIFTS

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 12:3-13:1; 12:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Love is the Best of All. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Thing in the World. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest of All Gifts. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Spiritual Gifts.

Joel predicted a remarkable effusion of the spirit in Messianic times (Joel 2:28, 29; cf. Acts 2:17, 18).

Before the crucifixion, Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to be the helper and guide of His people. This was historically fulfilled on the day of Pentecost. The gifts of the Spirit were extended to all classes. Not only were these endowments marked by great profusion, but by great diversity. In the exercise of these gifts confusion would surely arise. Divine life, suddenly poured into human nature, stirred it to unusual power. In view of the abuses and confusion which are likely to arise from such a condition, it is highly important that certain principles be set forth for guidance and regulation.

I. The Infallible Criterion (I Cor. 12:3).

The infallible test which determines whether gifts are spurious or genuine is one's conception of and attitude toward Jesus Christ. Only those who recognize Him as God manifest in the flesh, His vicarious atonement on the cross, and submit to Him as their Lord, can be recognized as possessing the gift of the Holy Spirit. Christ said before leaving the earth that when the Spirit came His supreme business would be to testify of Him, to take the things of Christ and show them unto the people. The soundness of the faith of a man is the sign of this commission from God.

II. The Diversity of Spiritual Gifts (I Cor. 12:4-11).

In the church there are to be found those possessing the gift of wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, discernment of spirits, divers kinds of tongues and the interpretation of tongues.

III. The Unity of the Spirit's Gifts (I Cor. 12:12-30).

Christian unity is only possible when effected by the one Holy Spirit. This unity amidst diversity is represented under the figure of the human body.

1. The human body has many members, each performing distinct functions for the good of the body (v. 12).

2. The members are mutually related and independent (vv. 13-17).

3. The place of each member is determined by the choice of God (v. 18).

4. The members which are least attractive and least conspicuous are most important (vv. 21-23).

IV. Love, the Spirit's Best Gift (I Cor. 12:31-13).

1. The pre-eminence of love (vv. 1-3).

It transcends.
(1) Speaking with tongues.
(2) The gift of prophecy.
(3) Faith of the most vigorous kind.
(4) Philanthropy of the most generous sort.
(5) Heroic devotion leading to martyrdom.

2. The attributes of love (vv. 4-7).
(1) Long-suffering and kind.
(2) Free from envy.
(3) Freedom from boasting.
(4) Decorous and well behaved.
(5) Unselfish.
(6) Does not give way to passion; is not quick tempered.

(7) Thinks no evil; does not impute evil motives to others; is not suspicious.
(8) Delights not in evil.
(9) Bearerth all things.
(10) Is trustful, hopeful and firm.

3. The permanence of love (vv. 8-13).

Prophecy as prediction will be fulfilled. Prophecy as teaching will be brought to an end in the day when teaching is not needed. Tongues shall cease, for as the languages of earth were caused by God's judgment for sin, so shall Christ's redemption bring the nations back to one tongue. Knowledge shall be done away with the coming of a wider and nobler intelligence. The twilight will be lost in day, childhood in maturity. Love will always abide, for God is love.

5. The comparative value of prophecy and tongues (14:1-25).

Prophecy is given the highest place because it is to declare God's message to men. Its primary meaning is to fortify. To speak with tongues means to speak in other languages for the purpose of showing the presence of God.

One Who Never Forgets

Others may forget us in their prayers; there is One in heaven who never does forget. Others may fall us when their lamp burns low; He ever liveth. We are engaged by the prayers of One who loves us and has the ear of God and therefore is able to save to the uttermost.—George H. Morrison.

If Christ Is There

That level is a Bethel, if Christ is there.—Lee.



1—Almee Semple McPherson, California evangelist, in London for the purpose of reforming that metropolis. 2—Airplane view of the destructive forest fire in the Palomar mountains near San Diego, Calif. 3—Battlefield of Salem Church, part of the Fredericksburg National Battlefield park in Virginia, dedicated on October 9, with President Coolidge delivering an address.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Attorney R. William Kramer has been elected president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce to succeed L. B. Hitchcock, retiring head of the organization.

Immediate construction of the Stewart Mountain dam was assured in Phoenix when the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association delivered to a syndicate composed of five firms, the \$4,100,000 bond issue recently voted by taxpayers of the district.

With 719 babies born during the month, the births in Arizona during August exceeded the number of deaths by 222, according to the vital statistics report of the superintendent of public health, released recently in Phoenix, which shows there were 388 deaths in that period.

Elmer E. Gallagher, federal prisoner sentenced to the industrial school on a charge of breaking into a railroad car, was captured by officers thirteen miles south of Albuquerque after he had escaped while being led, with other prisoners, through the lobby of the Federal building at Albuquerque.

To preserve game within the Papago and San Xavier Indian reservations, and to protect Indian livestock and homes, hunting and trapping will be prohibited indefinitely on both reservations, according to an order received in Phoenix from E. S. Stewart, superintendent of the Sells Indian agency at Sells, Ariz.

A total of \$20,942,041 in combined state, city, county and special district general property taxes will be collected in the state of Arizona during the current year, according to a report issued in Phoenix by the state tax commission. The total of taxes already levied for collection in Arizona this year represents an increase of \$883,381 over the total levied and collected last year, the report shows.

Southwestern New Mexico is due for a thorough going over, archeologically, historically and ethnologically, and out of the process the Southwestern New Mexico Archeological and Historical Society expects to find many new things, preserve some landmarks, and establish the authenticity of some legendary claims. The directors of the newly organized society met in Las Cruces and outlined a program for the fall work.

New Mexico has been seized with the aviation fever, and reports coming from all quarters of the state indicate that the next year will find quite active airport construction. Lordsburg, which was visited by the trans-continental air derby and which has the only nationally known airport in the state, has done much to set the pace for its fellow New Mexican cities and arouse interest in the building of landing fields.

An improved copper market has brought a 10 per cent increase in the wages of approximately 15,000 Arizona miners in three of the state's largest companies. Effective Oct. 1, the increase is contingent upon at least the present 15-cent market price. The three companies participating in the higher wage scale were the Phelps Dodge Corporation, Calumet and Arizona Company and the Shattuck Denn Corporation.

Louis C. de Baen of Santa Fe must spend a year in jail for driving his automobile while intoxicated. Justice Reed Holloman decreed, unless he "pays all damages to the automobile he hit, refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages, and refrain from driving his car for a period of six months." The sentence which included a fine of \$100 and costs, with its conditions of suspension, was the most severe dealt in Santa Fe in many months for such an offense.

The valuation of motor vehicles in New Mexico for 1929 has just been fixed by the New Mexico state tax commission. The tax on automobiles is payable in advance with a tax receipt being a requisite to obtaining a license from the Auto License Department for next year. The assessment will begin Oct. 1 and will be payable Dec. 1. Cars for 1929 will be valued 40 per cent less than the list price, for 1928 50 per cent less than the list price, for 1927 65 per cent less than the list price, for 1926 80 per cent less than the list price and for 1925 cars and prior, the list price less 90 per cent.

The Madonna of the Trail, one of twelve statues to be erected along the National Old Trails highway by the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the women who helped blaze the way into the West, was unveiled at Springerville, Ariz., the culmination of long effort involving a line of workers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Monuments and markers have long honored the men who pushed civilization into the West, but the women who followed the trail have not been so recognized until the D. A. R. started its movement for the statues. August Leinback, St. Louis, is the sculptor of the monuments.

Bureau of reclamation engineers are making rapid progress on the preliminary work incident to raising the Avalon diversion dam of the Carlsbad project from fifty feet to seventy-two feet.

Declaring that the high price of alfalfa hay will cut into the profits of Arizona dairymen this fall, C. F. Howe, extension specialist in poultry and dairymen at the University of Arizona extension division, urges every dairymen to plant ample winter pastures in order to reduce the amount of hay to be fed.

PROSPERITY UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE

Figures Show Advancement in Eight Years.

Prosperity has been an extremely real matter to the American people during the last eight years, it was revealed with the publication of the textbook of the Republican national committee. The details are given in a special section of the book entitled "Seven Years of Republican Rule."

Some of the more important accomplishments under Republican rule are: employment for an additional 70,000,000 workers, higher wages than ever before, 25 per cent increase in the price of agricultural products, and 73 per cent increase in savings deposits.

Fifty per cent more wage earners are taking out industrial insurance now than in 1921 and their policies are twice as large. American homes have doubled their purchases during the prosperity era, and the consumption of gasoline has increased more than 200 per cent during the administration.

New records for solidities in recreation have been established under the principles of government which Herbert Hoover will continue if he is elected. The radio industry has jumped from nothing to the placing of 7,000,000 sets in American homes. Recreational visits to national parks have increased 120 per cent. Patronage of the motion picture industry has brought it to be the second industry in the United States.

Legislation sympathetic to business has brought benefits to it which rival the benefits the family has received. A gain of 270 per cent was recorded in monthly sales of motor trucks. There was a 31 per cent increase in the number of cars loaded every month and a gain of 126 per cent in the amount of building construction awarded.

The production of iron ore has doubled. Copper production is four times what it was under previous administrations. Food consumption has risen, as shown by the increasing demand for flour, pork and other staples. Home ownership has grown, and 9,000,000 homes have been equipped with electricity.

Six million telephones have swept away the barriers of time and distance. Fourteen million automobiles added to the enjoyment of life or speed industry and commerce. The purchasing power of wages has steadily increased and the use of electrical power in industry has doubled. The 12-hour day has been abolished and the job of every man is still secure.



RINGING THE BELLE

Bill Bradford, prize dancer among the Hollywood camera fraternity, took a girl to a dance in Pasadena and owing to the fact that his car was laid up, was forced to use a taxi. A pleasant evening was had by all and Bill was in a happy frame of mind until the taxi driver presented his bill.

"Gee whizz!" exclaimed young Bradford, "they ought to call on fellow the fare sex!"—Los Angeles Times.

Promising Career

"I remember you," said the good old friend, "when you were considered a very promising young man."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I think I have made good. My hopeful constituents will bear me out when I say I have been promising one thing or another ever since."—Washington Star.

HIS WAY WAS ROUGH



He—Are you going my way?
She—No, not from the little remarks I hear about the way you're going.

Time's Change

Beside the filling station now
The village smith he stands,
And many others fall into
The large and siveby bands.

His Bright Future

"Has my boy," wrote the proud parent, "a natural bent in any one direction?"

"He has," replied the schoolmaster. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnate some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

Looking Ahead

Mr. Multitox—I can't promise you a very merry life as my wife. Me, as an old man, with one foot in the grave.

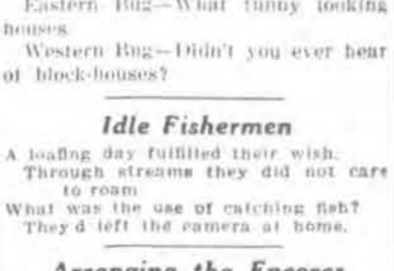
Miss Malchance—Oh, that's all right. I'll make up for it when your other foot slips.

More Displacement

"Has your second wife a more even temper than your first?"

"More even? No; even more!"

WONDERS OF THE WEST



Eastern Bug—What funny looking houses.
Western Bug—Didn't you ever hear of block-houses?

Idle Fishermen
A loading day fulfilled their wish.
Through streams they did not care to roam.
What was the use of catching fish?
They'd left the camera at home.

Arranging the Encores

"You made a fine speech over the radio."

"Radio speaking isn't exactly satisfactory," answered Senator Sorghum. "They have things so arranged that the sinton announcer takes all the encores."—Washington Star.

Extraordinary Effect

Husband (at theater to his wife)—This play makes me think.
Wife—Yes, it is a most extraordinary play.

Courting Troubles

"So you're getting married again?"

"Yes, and I hope I'll be happier than I was the last time."

"Be careful—sometimes one has a relapse which is worse than the original ailment."

Lyrics and Soiled Linen

Poet (Joyously)—I wrote a sonnet on my cuff last night. What shall I do with it?

Wife (unsympathetically)—Send it to the laundry.



The Woman Driver

I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

"Ship of the Desert"

A huge automobile designed by a German engineer for desert travel would be a veritable four-storied desert ship, carrying 130 passengers and having two Diesel engines, a wireless room, de luxe cabins, baggage room and a promenade deck.



Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Noise Cuts Efficiency

Noise is increasing 100 per cent loss of efficiency to the average worker, according to Dr. Hiram Percy Maxim, lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve, who is working on plans for silencing riveters, subways and building machinery.

Babies are merely little domestic squalls that cause men to walk the floor at night.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria's about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a baby, however harmless they may seem to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New York Democrats Draft Roosevelt—Religion in National Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NO BETTER illustration of the in-personal cruelty of politics could be found than the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor of New York by the Democrats of that state. Those who have seen Mr. Roosevelt in recent years and know of his dogged struggle to recover from his physical disability realize that the requirements of the campaign and the fulfillment of his official duties if he is elected are likely to retard seriously his recovery. The New York Democratic leaders knew this, for Mr. Roosevelt had told Governor Smith of it in seeking to avoid the nomination, but his popularity and high character are such that they insisted on drafting him in order to give strength to their ticket. Smith himself told the convention managers to go ahead and nominate Roosevelt, and then, defending himself against the charge of unfeelingness, said to the reporters:

"There is a story going around that I want you to get right on—to the effect that Roosevelt, as governor, would not have to do the work. Of course, that is on its face an absurdity. The real fact is this: Frank Roosevelt today, mentally, is as good as he ever was in his life. Physically, he's as good as he ever was in his life. His whole trouble is in his lack of muscular control of his lower limbs, owing to the infantile paralysis he caught in an epidemic. But the answer to that is that a governor does not have to be an acrobat. We do not elect him for his ability to do a double-back-flip or a hand-spring.

"Politically, I mean physically, the work of the governorship is brain work. Ninety-five per cent of it is accomplished sitting at a desk. There is no doubt about Frank's ability to do it."

Senator Royal Copeland was renominated without much opposition. His Republican opponent is Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain. The G. O. P. nominee for governor is Albert O. P. nominee for attorney general of the state.

DESPIITE the more or less genuine efforts of campaign managers and the earnest protests of liberal-minded gentlemen of both parties, the religious issue is being pushed more and more to the front. Indeed, in many localities it has become the chief issue of the political battle. This is notably true in Texas, where Protestants and Catholics are violently and openly denouncing each other and circulating the ridiculous and fanciful stories that always originate in such religious quarrels. In most other parts of the country this issue is kept somewhat under cover but it is becoming none the less potent. However, it works both ways and so its ultimate effect on the result at the polls is highly problematical. Both Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith have reiterated their pleas for religious tolerance, and they have been ably seconded by the eminent Dr. Henry van Dyke, former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Doctor van Dyke asserts that the election of Mr. Hoover, even in part, by anti-Catholic votes, would be a misfortune for him and a calamity for the country, and then he takes a whack at Mabel Willebrandt.

Following his speech at Elizabeth, Tenn., on Saturday, Mr. Hoover will make five addresses before leaving for California to vote. Among his dates are Boston, October 15, and New York, October 22. It was thought he might also speak in Baltimore. Senator Custis, crusading through the Middle West, spoke on the tariff in Chicago and then toured Indiana. Senator Borah continued to attack Smith on the farm relief issue, and the governor retaliated in kind in interviews. Later on Al plans a speaking trip in the East and into the Southern border states.

JAMES JOSEPH TUNNEY, better known as "Gene," and Josephine Lauder, helress, were duly married in a hotel in Rome, and in the process the retired champion heavyweight did not add anything to his popularity. So much public interest attached to the pair that the news photographers were on hand by the score, but Mr. Tunney absolutely refused to permit any pictures to be made, nor would he let any reporters witness the ceremony. Both Ambassador Fletcher and the Italian minister of the Interior requested consideration for the camera men, but Gene was adamant. The civil marriage service was performed by Commendator Brofferio, representing the governor of Rome, and the religious ceremony was conducted by Mgr. Breslin, vice rector of the American Ecclesiastical college and one time Tunney's parish priest in New York. The bride and groom departed for a honeymoon in the vicinity of Florence.

GERMANY'S new dirigible, the Count Zeppelin, largest airship in the world, completed its test flights last week in preparation for the flight across the Atlantic to the United States, the start of which was scheduled for October 9. The huge ship—it is nearly three city blocks long—made a most successful flight over Holland and England, remaining in the air 35 hours and carrying 70 passengers.

PROGRESS made by naval aviation since the passage of the five-year air expansion bill in 1926 was outlined in a statement made public by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Some of the principal accomplishments listed are replacement of obsolete planes with modern equipment, doubling of the facilities for training aviators at Pensacola, use of a greater number of airplanes with the fleet, winning of 15 world's records by service type planes and the improvement of the air-cooled engine.

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT ALLENBY, who conquered the Turks in Palestine in the World war, has come to America to be the guest of honor of the American Legion at its convention in San Antonio. He is accompanied by Lady Allenby. New York gave the famous British soldier a great reception in Carnegie hall. After he had listened to much praise of his military achievements, he said:

"I hope that the move that you have here made for peace—the Kellogg pact—grows into faith which will do away with the miserable myth which we now have of ending disputes by cutting each other's throats. There is no reason why nations should be allowed to behave more brutally to each other than individuals are allowed to behave. I am not a pacifist, for I do believe that to insure our own protection we must trust to ourselves for our own defense. That doesn't mean that if we see a man looking at us we have to shoot him."

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND, with the approval of Premier Poincare and the rest of the French cabinet, has set forth France's position concerning the evacuation of the Rhineland and related questions. She is ready to fix ten billions of dollars as the reparations total which Germany must pay as compensation for preliminary evacuation of the Rhineland, if the reich mobilizes the debt. France insists on obtaining \$7,500,000,000, and experts figure the other allies' claims can be compressed into the remaining \$2,500,000,000, in view of Great Britain's pronouncement that it only claims sufficient payments to meet its obligations to the United States.

M. Briand announces that a finance conference is scheduled to meet in Paris early in December, with France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany represented, to draft a plan for fiscal liquidation of war indemnities and debts as a preliminary to withdrawing the allied garrison on the Rhine. Experts believe the debt can be mobilized within six or eight years through international loans in annual sections of \$500,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000.

Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, on his return from

Europe predicted that both the land and naval disarmament agreements reached by Great Britain and France would fall-through because the United States had refused to be "entrapped" into approving the naval compromise plan. That scheme, he asserted, would have left France supreme ashore and England supreme aloft.

FORMAL notice that the United States will not participate in the selection of a permanent central board to investigate ways and means of controlling the traffic in narcotic drugs has been transmitted to the secretary general of the League of nations.

KING ZOGU'S newly crowned head is not being permitted to lie easy in Albania. Dispatches that have leaked across the border say that an uprising started recently in the northern part of the country as the result of the assassination of a mountain chieftain. The killing was attributed to the king and a blood feud against him was declared. The country is in a state of alarm. Eleven persons were executed in one day at Durazzo and 200 others arrested. Zogu, it is stated, is barricaded in the old Presidential palace at Tirana.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, announces that the Roosevelt medals for distinguished service this year are to be presented on October 27 to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist. Lindbergh is to be honored for the example he has given American youth; Mr. Hughes for his work in administering public office and in developing public and international law, and Doctor Chapman for studies of American bird life.

PAN AMERICA honored the memory of the late Gen. William C. Gorgas last week on the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birth. In the capitol of 21 American republics the avenues and boulevards were gay with flowers and flags, and in Washington there was a great banquet at which the principal guests were diplomatic representatives of these republics. The scientific board of the Gorgas Memorial Institute was busy throughout the week arranging for the establishment of the Gorgas Memorial laboratory in Panama for the study of tropical diseases, which was created by congress. The congressional act grants an annuity of \$50,000 for its maintenance, and the other 20 American republics together provide \$37,500 annually. The laboratory will be a lasting monument to the man whose work in disease control brought him honors from many governments and made possible the building of the Panama canal.

FOURTEEN hundred years the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts has gathered annually for a feast at which the members drank in port wine the health of the king of England and, since the Revolution, of the President of the United States. This year the company held its banquet in Toronto, and persuaded Sir Henry Drayton, liquor commissioner, to lift Ontario's liquor restrictions so they could continue their old custom. But Premier Ferguson heard of it and countermanded the order. Said he: "They'll have to drink the king's health in water. I am not allowed to have wines at my banquets." So the Ancient and Honorables drank the toast in soda water, with many a wry face. And their friends back home had a good laugh.

TWO new air mail routes from Chicago were opened last week. One is to Mexico City by way of Kansas City, Dallas and Laredo. The other is to Montreal via Cleveland and New York city. Service started simultaneously from both ends of the routes and will be daily.

MAE WEST, actress and playwright, seems determined to force filthy plays on New York city. Not long ago she served a short term in prison for the offense, and last week she put on the stage another and dirtier play. Mae and all the members of the cast were arrested twice and Mayor Walker ordered the show permanently closed.

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RECIPES THAT WILL BE WELL LIKED

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"There ain't no use in growlin' An' grumblin' all the time; When music's ringin' everywhere And everything's a rhyme. Just keep on smilin' cheerfully If hope is nearly gone, And bristle up and grit your teeth An' keep on keepin' on."

Here is a dish which if one likes highly seasoned food, especially garlic, will be greatly enjoyed:



Seasoned Spaghetti.—Cook three cloves of garlic in four tablespoons of olive oil and add one cupful of dried mushrooms that have been soaked in water until soft, add the water to the garlic, the mushrooms, and four tablespoons of butter. To this add two cupfuls of stewed veal, two cupfuls of tomatoes, a bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful of thyme, with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for two hours, stirring occasionally. Cook one and one-half cupfuls of spaghetti in salted water until tender, blanch and drain. Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and gravy, continue until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

Cornish Pasty.—Prepare a good baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and line a large pie tin. Put into the lined pie tin a layer of diced beef steed with plenty of the suet for fat; if that is lacking add butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of thinly sliced potatoes and a thin layer of parboiled and sliced rutabagas, now a sliced onion or two and season well. Put on the cover of dough with a vent to allow the steam to escape. 2 teaspoonful or two of water may be added to aid in the first cooking. Bake for an hour or until the vegetables are well done. Remove from the oven and wrap in a heavy cloth to steam the crust before serving. This makes a fine one dish meal.

Dressing.—Beat two egg yolks, add one-half cupful of sugar creamed with two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of vinegar, one table spoonful of lemon juice, one table spoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly, cool and add one-fourth of a cupful of whipped cream. Pour over salad and serve.

Banana Fluff.—Cut one-half pound of marshmallows into small pieces. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and one eighth teaspoonful of salt. Stir in the marshmallows with one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of broken nut meats. Set on ice and chill several hours. Just before serving fold in one cupful of mashed banana pulp. Serve with berries or on ice cream.

Banana Ensemble Salad.—Fill molds of lemon and grapefruit sections and unmold them on a ring of ripe banana slices, sprinkle with chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce. Serve with cream mayonnaise dressing. This will serve as a dessert or as a salad.

Apples Stuffed With Bananas.—Wash and core six apples. Put one-

half a banana into each cavity, which has been dusted with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven. Serve with sugar and cream.

Nut Macaroons.—Beat one egg white until stiff, add one cupful of brown sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold in one cupful of chopped nuts and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Drop from a teaspoon one inch apart on an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown.

Prune Salad.—Soak large prunes one inch apart on an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown.

Banana Savory.—Brown peeled and halved bananas in butter and serve around steak.

Remove the skins from eight bananas and cut into halves lengthwise, then cut into two pieces crosswise. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, lemon juice and orange rind, using one-half tablespoonful of each. Cover and let stand 30 minutes. Dip into the batter,

try in deep fat, drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

This delicious fruit is good served as a fritter, broiled with steat or chops, served as a salad, baked in butter and lemon juice, served in an ice or other frozen dish, a dessert, sliced with breakfast food, as a cake filling, cooked in custard, or used as a topping for custard pie.

It will be difficult to find a fruit with such a repertoire.

Alexandria Salad.—Line salad plates with crisp leaves of lettuce, cut two bananas into balls, add four halves of cottage cheese rolled in chopped walnuts. Serve with French dressing.

Banana and Date Salad.—Wash and dry one-half pound of dates, dry in the oven a few minutes, then remove seeds and cut into quarters. Cut three bananas into slices and squeeze over them the juice of a half a lemon, add the dates and four tablespoons of salad oil. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

FIRST ROMPERS FOR THE BABY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

When the historic day comes on which baby takes his first steps alone, let us hope it will find him suitably



When Baby Takes His First Steps—Front View of Rompers.

attired for so momentous an occasion. That is to say, unimpeded by skirts of any sort, his sturdy little

legs free of all encumbrances, his arms, too, without restricting bands when he reaches up to the chair that steadies him, pulls himself up, balances on his feet for a moment, and starts off.

From the time a baby's activities extend beyond his crib to a play pen, the best garment for him to wear is a romper. It must be somewhat different from the rompers he will wear later, for practical reasons. The fact that diapers are still worn must be given consideration both in the cut of the garment and in its method of fastening. Its need for incessant activity also influences the design of his rompers.

In planning rompers for children of various ages, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has given especial attention to the needs of the creeper and the toddler. The first baby romper is plain and loosely fitted, with plenty of room between the neck and crotch. Instead of tight leg bands or elastic a facing is used. An improvement over the old type of first romper, that buttoned through the crotch is the large triangular flap that closes the garment. This is attached to the front section and laps over the back, where it is held by a single flat button well up the back. It is made fairly large so that it accidentally left unbuttoned the mistake will be noticed and remedied. The crotch opening in the other type of romper was always unsatisfactory because it came unbuttoned too easily, or the buttons burst off when the child stooped and if the diaper required changing the opening was unpleasant to handle.

The sleeves of this romper are

Farm Women Learn Basketry for Profit



Farm Women of Calloway County, Missouri, Learn Basketry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Among the major activities carried on in home demonstration work for farm women are all of those phases of home making on which a full, sat-

isled, farm home life depends—a better knowledge of foods and nutrition, of household management, of selection and construction of clothing, of home furnishing, and beautifying the surroundings of the home. Incidental to these main lines of study are also a number of activities which are popular either because they enable club members to add charm and interest to their homes, or to increase their incomes in some way.

Basketry is one of these lesser projects through the women like to work because through it they can make attractive things for their homes, and because they can often sell at a fair profit what they do not use. The pleasure which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows rural women in Missouri who are learning to make baskets of different materials. Those in Calloway county, Missouri, are using raffia. In many cases, however, native materials are used, because they may be had for the trouble of gathering, and in consequence, yield a better profit for the work done. Long leaf pine needles are used from Colorado to Florida, including all of the Gulf states. Honeysuckle vines are liked for baskets in Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi, twisted iris leaves in Colorado, buckbrush and white oak splits in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. In Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi there is a very good sale among tourists for gift baskets of long leaf pine filled with small jars of different kinds of jelly. In Mississippi and Louisiana, some of the extension agents have encouraged farm women to speculate on a basket that is filled with a tall jar containing their own preserved figs. After the figs are eaten, the jar and its cover becomes an attractive vase.

Cans filled with vegetables this season will not only reduce the grocery bill next winter but will also help to maintain the good health of the family.

CHILDREN'S BEDTIME STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Some of the members of Jack Frost's club were artists. They drew upon the windows and made some of the most wonderful pictures.

"Let's have a drawing contest," said one of the club.

"Ha, ha," laughed Jack Frost. "You want to get at the windows, eh?"

And then he laughed some more. At his laugh some of the people came out of their houses and said:

"It feels like frost tonight."

"I'm quite sure that there'll be a heavy one," added one young boy who had a garden in which he took special pride.

"Never mind what they say," whispered Jack Frost. "It's our time, high-oo."

"We need a frolic ever so badly."

"That's true," said Jack Frost's brother, and the members of the club said:

"That's true!"

Pretty soon they were ready and they started off in different directions. Some went to the windows to make beautiful pictures and designs of castles and turrets and towers.

Others went to the gardens, and what a time they did have.

Whenever they talked the flowers drooped and they almost fell right over when Jack Frost or any of his brothers laughed.

"It's very queer," said Jack Frost to one of his brothers named Chilly, "that the lilac leaves hang on to the bushes so long."

"But they're the last leaves of all to drop."

"And the lilac leaves nudged each other, rustled a little in the very soft breeze, and said:

"We are glad he has hard work with us."

"The snowberry bush is the last shrub with a white berry on it," said Chilly. "That is a very stubborn bush."

"But the snowberry bush is saying to itself:

"Maybe you think I'm stubborn, Chilly, because I don't do just as you

say, but I want to take my time, and you can't make me hurry."

"They went to the bitter-sweet shrubs, and there they bent over the wild berries.

"Bang, open, obey," said Jack Frost, laughing and blowing cold waves over the bitter-sweet berries.

"They are the last berries to be touched by Jack Frost."

And as Jack Frost spoke, the berries cracked open and he waved his air.

"Bang, Open, Obey," said Jack Frost, then went over them. In an instant they had turned a bright red.

"Ah, aren't they beautiful!" said Jack Frost, as he smiled and admired his work.

"They are wonderful, Jack," said the others.

"I'll have one more try at the garden violets and the pansies," he said. "And we must not forget the sweet alyssum flowers," said Chilly.

They went to these flowers last of all, as all the others had now obeyed Jack Frost and his brothers.

"But the garden violets, pansies and sweet alyssum flowers would not listen to Jack Frost."

"Well," he said, "they will never obey me, so I might as well give them up."

"They wait for the snow to cover them, and never mind me at all."



"Bang, Open, Obey," said Jack Frost.

Savior-Wife of Their Son

By BROWNLEY JONES

(Copyright)

"IF ONLY you had one saving imperfection!" Dorothy said plaintively with her most fetching glance. Her sole auditor, J. Hubert King, Esq., accepted the tribute at face value, though he made a pretense of deprecation. "That's just your awfully too-kindness."

"Impossible," said Miss Dorothy, with accent serving italics. "I've watched and studied you ever since you came, trying to pick a flaw. Tell me—is there anything—anything at all—you really can't do?"

"That remains to be seen," J. Hubert answered with a significant look. Dorothy dropped her eyes, murmuring delicately: "When you see—won't you please tell me?"

"If you promise not to sympathize," from J. H., essaying the subtle. She clasped her hands crying joyously: "Instead I shall felicitate you. It must be dreadfully tiresome—this being in a class by yourself."

She was, you perceive, wholly devoid of conscience—at least where the male of her species, oozing fatness, conceit and wealth, was concerned. J. Hubert was truly a perfect specimen of the gentleman strictly hand-made as was ever turned out by tutors, tailors, masters of each social grade, as ever admired himself in the finest French plate mirrors. He was indeed the supreme achievement of his worthy parents—plus the millions thrifty accumulated in the rick and suit trade. They had tolled early, married late—the money began rolling on its way to inherit it. So nothing had been spared, much less scantied, toward his perfecting. It spoke well for his native fiber.

Dorothy, in the rashness of youth, did not see that the superbist masked a real man. His conceit, if not her, also amused her—she felt it rather the part of womanly duty to abate it. Therefore she played with it the wisp, letting him approach within arms' length, then dancing, glancing, beyond reach or comprehension. Now and then minkily, she treated herself to flattering him in the trap of his bait. He purred under it so naively, it was worth while. Besides she truly owed him something for the or his, motor parties, randy and so on whereas he had strewn her path since he dawdled upon the scene.

Six hours later Dorothy came to a crucial, vital moment she never forgot. She bent to hear a feeble voice snay from swathing bandages: "Please hurry me! At once—they will come to see me—I want to leave them—something in my place."

It was King who implored. He had saved a child from death under a lumbering motor truck and been crushed in doing it—fatally crushed, said the surgeons. Struggling back to consciousness he had asked for her—his people were a thousand miles away. Twelve hours of life remained to him by the word of wisdom. Dorothy alone dared to gainsay it. She caught his one free hand in both her own, saying clearly: "Listen! It will be harder to live than die—but better worth while. You must not talk of marriage nor think of dying. I shall stay here to prevent it. A hero does not shrink from anything."

"You—you mean you won't be my wife?" the weak voice half sobbed.

"Not now. Wood's wouldn't in the least become me," Dorothy flushed back. "Get well. Give your whole mind to it, then we'll talk further about it. I can't let you think so ill of me as that I would make a death-bed bargain."

"Will you promise?" King began. She cut him short with: "Only to stay with you until I can tell your mother you are going to live—to be the man she has given the world. You have no right to sulk, because you are suffering tortures. Fighting is a man's job. I know you can do it—and you must."

The nurse tried to check her, the surgeon looked gravely concerned. But his young assistant murmured faintly under breath: "Good work!" He looked at Dorothy covertly—there seemed to him a halo about her golden head. "I believe she'll keep him here until the old folks come," he whispered to the surgeon as together they left the room. "If she does it will be a miracle," was all the elder man said. Miracles are still possible, King woke from three hours sleep, distinctly better. Throughout the hours Dorothy and sat holding his hand, willing him with all the ardor, the conviction of her impetuous soul, to make the man fight she knew lay ahead. All night she stuck to her post. And in the gray morning she had her reward—the sick man, seeing her against the dawn glow, murmured: "I am coming up—from hell—by help of an angel."



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

In His Chosen Field

"And do you lose yourself in your work?"

"Yes."

"What is your work?"

"Exploring Central Africa."

Lots of the money that men hurry is counterfeit.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

What Is It?

The changing trend of the times and customs is reflected in the children and a casual question of the younger set brings it to notice. For instance, Marjorie, looking up from a book she was reading, asked, "Mother, what is a harpist?"

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—Mrs. EMMA GREEN, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

FRECKLE OINTMENT

For real satisfaction. It does the work. \$1.00 and 50c. Knows how to cure. Write for free trial bottle. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2918 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Shift Trimming to Back

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

If in doubt, trim the back of your frock rather than the front. The latest whim of the fashionist is to shift the trimming to the back of the frock. This applies not only to evening gowns, which are, this season, so ornately styled with huge bustle-bows and such, but it pertains also to daytime frocks which are registering the new trend in endless intriguing ways.

A hint of a startling innovation was given in midsummer when fashionables in the younger set took to knotting their kerchiefs scarfs at the back with a fetching nonchalance. The idea was seized upon by stylists, who have incorporated the tie-at-the-back scarf in the fashioning of the new autumn modes. With what charming results the handsome crepe frock to the right in the picture bears witness.

Speaking of scarf drapes, they are the newest thing in fabric manipulation, and are competing with latest treatment. That is, squares of the fabric of which the dress is made are being put through new "tricks." They are knotted and draped across both the back and the front of the blouse, and about the hips in ways which give an entirely new aspect to the frock.

A charming back-view effect is achieved in the styling of the lovely afternoon velvet gown pictured to the left herewith. The shapely pointed yoke is of flesh-color chiffon, thus suggesting a deep décolleté artfully turned to daytime mode. The arrangement of the exquisite lace bertha together with the bow and long streamers of velvet is most arresting. The ragged pointed hemline is one of the chief attractions of this dainty transparent velvet gown.

Very new skirt arrangements, which stress unusual back views, bring the tiers of fine plaiting which extend across the front up into what might be described as overskirt and bustle



effects combined. In other words they are modernized interpretations of 1880 draperies.

Values could be written in regard to the new back views as featured in

advance costumes. So varied and so abounding in new interest are they that only time itself can unfold their various trends.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

AUTOAIDE

SERVICE STATION
(Formerly Standard Oil Co.'s)
Roy Hicks, Proprietor

SAMSON

TIRES AND TUBES
GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING
Call Us and We Call for Your Tires
WE HAVE THE LATEST GREASING EQUIPMENT MADE
Free Crankcase Service

PHONE 555 PHONE 555



General Merchandise
And Miners' Supplies

Fruits and Vegetables

SEE US FIRST

THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

Checks Are Receipts



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

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

TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

WE HAVE A STOCK OF

Kelly-Springfield Tires

AND TUBES

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

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT



WASHINGTON CALLS HER GRACIOUS AND CAPABLE



Official and unofficial Washington, alike, knowing Mrs. Hoover well, call her gracious, capable, and of pleasing personality. She is also known for her wide variety of interests. She was National Chairman of the girl scouts; has travelled with her husband all over the world; is a graduate mining engineer; is a translator with Mr. Hoover of a medieval German mining text book; the holder of several college degrees; and is recognized as an ideal hostess, wife, and mother.

There are many ways of earning an honest living open to ambitious ladies. Swan Ringens, world's champion woman high diver, makes hers by diving from a 100-foot platform into a tank of water five feet deep.

In a new kind of merry-go-round the patrons ride around a circular tank in boats.

Those who become discouraged over minor misfortunes should consider the case of Paul Wittgenstein, German pianist, who lost his right arm in the war. He has become so skillful with his left hand that he is in great demand, and will shortly appear as soloist with the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra of New York.

An exchange tells of a fellow who came back from London much disgusted. He couldn't get drink except during legal hours of sale.

25¢
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic
Prevent & Relieve
Hoarseness
Sore Throat
Coughs

Made by
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

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

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

DR. BAYARD FITTS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
NOGALES, ARIZONA

HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona

KEY CITY TAILORS
H. T. CONNER
138 Grand Ave. Phone 212
Nogales, Ariz.

Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Suits Made to Order
All Dye Work Guaranteed
Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.
Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service
Will Please You

Freemason Who Opposes Smith Betrays Order

A Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it if he opposes the election of a Catholic to the Presidency on religious grounds, according to Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, former Grand Master of Masses in New York State.

In a letter to William Ritchie, Jr., a fellow mason of Omaha, Nebraska, and chairman of the Smith-for-President clubs in that state, who had telegraphed that some Masons were refusing to support Smith, Justice Scudder wrote:

"There is no connection between my Freemasonry, the Governor's Catholicism and my advocacy of his election as President. Freemasonry has no concern with any man's religion other than to exact of its members belief in God and moral lives. Governor Smith is a God fearing man, a churchman and lives a moral life."

"It follows then that a Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it who opposes Governor Smith's election solely because the Governor is a Catholic, and such an one is also disloyal to our country because he applies a religious test as a qualification for office which the constitution of the United States forbids."

"Governor Smith to my mind typifies the spirit and genius of America. His life and attainments are, and ever will be an inspiration to our youth. I support him for the Presidency for the very reasons which impelled my forebears to support Abraham Lincoln."

Justice Scudder is a former member of Congress and has served as a member of the Supreme Court bench of New York State almost continually since 1907.

M. E. BISHOPS REBUKED

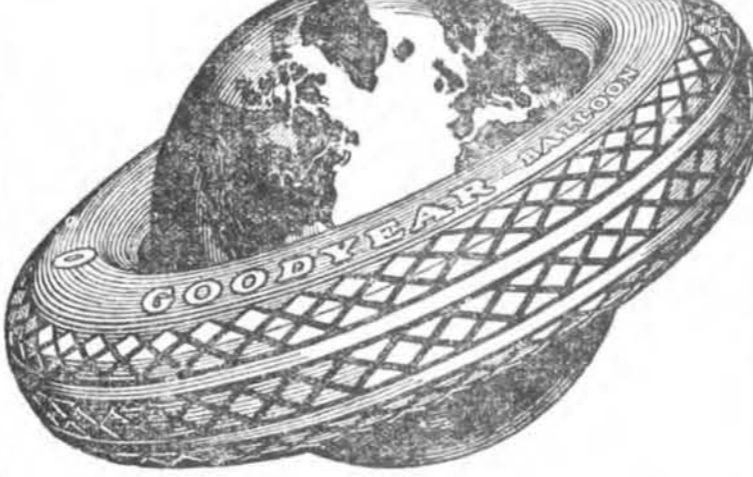
RICHMOND, Va.—Severely rebuking four Methodist Episcopal bishops for "attempting to use the Church organization to promote the election of Herbert Hoover," 139 "members and supporters" of that Church passed a resolution here condemning the "organized assault which is being made upon the Democratic organization of every Southern State."

Among the signers of the statement were Henry C. Stuart, former Governor of Virginia, and Representative George C. Peery of Virginia.

A floating mail sack has been devised in France for use in airplanes carrying parcels over water.

From the statements of their campaign managers, it is hard to see how either Smith or Hoover can lose.

A lot of bolters are explaining why they bolted and quite a few regulars are explaining why they didn't.



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

They do this thinking it is necessary in order to get a tire bargain.
We'll sell you the best tire made—a Goodyear—at a price as low as you can get anywhere.

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

"LA PERLA"
Jewelry Store
F. A. Sarabia, Prop.
107 Morley Ave.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Elgin and Waltham Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.
Reparacion Perfecta, de Alhajas y Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Company
313 Morley Avenue
NOGALES, ARIZONA

E. L. SPRIGGS
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in State and Federal Courts
Nogales National Bank Bldg.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

ASSAYING
PRICE LIST
Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00
Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00
Discounts on large amounts.
ORES BOUGHT I. O. B. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.
Accuracy and Promptness My Aim
12 Years in Present Business.
Hugo W. Miller
NOGALES, Box 257 ARIZONA

For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK

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

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

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. D. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

At the Plaza, Sonora, Mexico
(Just across the border)

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRING
STUDEBAKER SERVICE
CARS GREASED AND OILED

340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee Stage's new time table, effective August 1, 1927. Though stage to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas, Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Train connections made at Fairbank or Douglas for all points east on No. 2.

NORTHBOUND

Nogales, Leave 11:30 a.m.
Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m.
Fairbank, Leave 1:40 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave 2:05 p.m.
Bisbee, Arrive 3:15 p.m.
Douglas, Arrive 4:15 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Douglas, Leave 2:15 p.m.
Bisbee, Leave 3:30 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave 4:45 p.m.
Fairbank, Leave 5:00 p.m.
Patagonia, Leave 6:00 p.m.
Nogales, Arrive 7:15 p.m.

Expert Electrical Work

BATTERY RECHARGING AND REPAIRING
(Any make)

11-Plate Batteries, \$9; 13-Plate, \$10.50

BORDER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

In the White Front Garage

NOGALES ARIZONA

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Here Are High-Grade Groceries At Wonderful Savings

WE ARE RECEIVING CAR LOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE EVERY DAY FOR OUR FALL TRADE. LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

LIBBY'S NEWPACK MUSCAT GRAPES

No. 2 1/2 Cans, each 29c

COLORADO TRIUMPH POTATOES

Per pound 2c

FANCY FRESH TOMATOES

Per pound 6c

LIBBY'S JAMS

No. 1 Cans, each 25c

RALSTON'S CHECKER RY-KRISP

Per Package 25c

Our Fountain

IS NOW SPECIALIZING IN A SPECIAL VEGETABLE DINNER AT PIGGLY WIGGLY POPULAR PRICES

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES

PIGGLY WIGGLY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

What's New?

X-rays are now used to determine genuineness of antique furniture.

A new phonograph record has been produced which can be rolled for shipment without injury.

Harness leather is being produced from the skins of sharks, porpoises and dogfish.

French chemists have developed a safety fuel for airplanes which is practically proof against fire.

Fiber from banana stalks is being used in the manufacture of coarse cloth for wrapping purposes.

A telescope fireman's ladder developed in Germany can be extended to reach 100 feet in 30 seconds.

FARMERS IGNORE HOOVER

Corn Belt Leaders Refuse to Confer With Republican Candidate

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Declaring that any farmer who supported Herbert Hoover would be "a traitor to the cause of agriculture," A. W. Ricker, Secretary of the Corn Belt Federation of Farmers, pointed out, in a statement issued here, that not a single recognized farm leader had accepted the Republican candidate's invitation to meet him and "talk over the situation." He said:

"We have good reason for not wanting Mr. Hoover. We know him and his methods. We have been up against his stubborn opposition for eight years."

When Herbert Hoover says that he also has been personally attacked, he probably refers to the things the Republican candidate for Vice President said about him before the Kansas City convention.

Manhattan Club

FRANK JOHNSON, Proprietor

THIS IS THE PLACE THAT GREETSS YOU WITH A SMILE

Nogales, Sonora

Just a few steps across the border

LUMBER

Wholesale and Retail

Hardware, Roofing, Mill Work, Lime, Cement, Glass, Etc.

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

PATAGONIALUMBERCO.

J. C. Reyes, Manager

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

BIG YANK SHIRTS



Have stood the test as the Best. Big, liberal cut, triple seams, double shoulders—and tailored to fit right. Blue and Gray Chambray or Khaki.

BIG STOCK OF KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS AND BREECHES

Lace Or Cowboy Style **Buck Hect Boots** Made Up In a Cowboy Blucher

Connell has solved the problem of Riding or Officers Boots that are hard to put on or take off by putting a Zipper on the back of their boot so you can put them on like a shirt.

ASK TO SEE THEM

THE ARMY STORE

205 MORLEY AVE.

NOGALES, ARIZONA

PATAGONIAN ADS BRING BEST RESULTS

The Marked Man

By Karl W. Detzer

Most interesting of its characters is the youth born of a French-Canadian mother and a father in whose veins runs the blood of the Vikings. The struggle in his heart between love of the land and love of the water is complicated by his interest in twogirls, one a daughter of the soil, the other of the sea.

New Serial Starting In

The Patagonian Next Week

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of Santa Cruz Patagonian, Published Weekly at Patagonia, Arizona, for October 1, 1928

State of Arizona,) County of Santa Cruz: ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Howard Keener, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Santa Cruz Patagonian, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

Editor, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

Managing Editor, Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

Business Managers, none.

2. That the owners are Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

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

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

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is This information is required from daily publications only.)

Howard Keener, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1928.

A. H. Glidewell, Notary Public. (SEAL) (My commission expires February 23, 1931.)

San Rafael Valley Notes

Mrs. Jack Williamson and daughters, Melvina and Rose, and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were Patagonia visitors last Friday.

Jerry Sheehy of Harshaw was a valley visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson of Patagonia were valley visitors Sunday.

Pat McCarty of Canille was a Saturday night guest at the McPherson ranch in the valley.

Clyde Baldwin was a Nogales visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spence of Tucson were Sunday visitors in the San Rafael valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longstreet were Patagonia visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klaus and children, who spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Illinois, returned last week. They report having had an enjoyable vacation, but are glad to be back in Patagonia.

Business Poor? Try Advertising

The largest power belt in the world has just been made in Oakland, Calif. It is 1020 feet long, 42 inches wide, is valued at \$9,000 and contains 10,000 pounds of rubber and 9,000 pounds of cotton fabric.

Southern California Edison Company will spend \$130,000,000 for new construction and improvements in the next five years.

Some of the campaign whippers appear to have a loud speaker attachment.

General Motors appears to have succeeded in turning out both wet and dry models.

NOTICE

To the voters of District No. 3. I hereby withdraw my candidacy for supervisor, and wish to thank my friends for the support they have offered me. R. N. KEATON. —Advertisement.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Dickinson*

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

MORLEY AVE., NOGALES, ARIZ.

We Cater to the **MAN'S NEEDS**

You Get Warmth

Plus Freedom of Movement With This Fleece-Lined Sweater



An excellent garment for the active outdoor worker this Fall and Winter. The style allows plenty of swing for the arms—the weight and quality give the added warmth that is so necessary,

\$1.49

Boys' Sweaters

Lumberjack Style

Just the thing for the Boy on cold, blustery days. Knitted cuffs and bottom, two roomy pockets. A real sweater that will keep him warm. He'll like it, too.

98c

Mackinaws

For Men

Made of selected mackinaw cloth, in notch and shawl collar, full tube belt, two flap pockets, double-breasted. Big and warm for Winter wear.

\$7.90

Khaki Flannel Shirts



Made of durable khaki flannel. Cut full and roomy for comfort. Has double elbows and two army flap pockets. REAL VALUE,

\$1.98

Work Pants of Moleskin



Sturdy in make, comfortable in fit. Heavy-weight, good quality moleskin is used. Printed black and white stripes. Cuff bottoms, five pockets. At,

1.98

"Jim's" Special Work Suspenders

Police and cross-back styles. 38 and 42 in. lengths. 49c

Work Socks Warm and Durable



The Big Pay label stands for service. These socks are real values at

2 pairs for 35c

Medium Weight Underwear for Men

Sixteen pound Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle-length legs; ecru ribbed. Cut full but well shaped to give comfortable fit. A feature value at

\$1.23