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Mrs. Grace A. Farrell and sunt, Mrs. Blanche Briggs of Arkansas, who will pay her a visit of bout 10 days, were Patagonia visitors today. Mrs. Briggs is returning from the coast where she spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoy and daughter of Nogales left this week for a three weeks' vacation trip to Osinego, Kas., where they will visit relatives. Mr Hoy is head of the Nogales water works on the Santa Cruz river.

Dwight Martin, Leon Evans, and Harry Phelps, all of Phoenix, spent Seturday in San Rafael valley, guests of Miss Henrietta Martin, sister of Dwight Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were visitors Sunday of Miss Grace Van Osdale of San Rafael valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoevener of Sonoita were Nogales visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of

San Rafael valley were Nogales visitors Saturday. Clyde Baldwin was a Nogales visi-

ter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley of aSn Refael valley were Patagonia visitors

The Republicans held a meeting here Monday, which was addressed by Judge John Phillips, candidate for governor, an dseveral other candi-

dates for state office. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and childrer of San Rafrel valley were Nogales vie'tors Saturday.

I respectfully selfelt your vote for George W. Nores County Treasurer, Mrs. 1. D. Walker. -- Adv.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Macnab of Parker Canyon were Patagonia visitors Saturday, visiting their daughters who are students at the Patagonia Union High school.

Senator Andrew Bettwy was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. N D. Pomeroy, Mrs. Anna B. Ackley, Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy, Charles E. Hardy, "Jake" Hard. A. Dumbauld, and many others of Nogales were here Saturday to hear Senator Corl Hayden speak.

Mrs, Bud Baldwin of San Rafael valle ywere Pitagonia visitors Tues-

E. H. Evans was a Nogales vis'tor Monday evening.

Vote for Mrs. I. D. Walker, Republican, for County Treasurer. -Adv. Miss Henrietta Martin of San Ra-

fael valley was a Nogales visitor Sat-Mr. and Mrs. C'yde Longstreet were

Negales visitors Monday. E. F. Behl'neer was a county seat

visitor Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheehy of Tubac were Nogales visitors Monday.

T. F. Hughes, Sunday schoo leader for Arizona, will be in Patagonia Sunday and will hold Sunday school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and preachfry at 3 o'clock.

Frank Powers of the World's Fair 'ne was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Murrell, Mrs. Bud Baldwin nta Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors Thursday afternoon.

Géorge Sanders, 70, of Patagonia died Tuesday afternoon in a Nogales hospital, following a protracted illness from stomach trouble.

Miss Lota Mead spent the week-end in Tucson, the guest of Miss Sarah

Miss B. Simons and Miss Leta Mead were Tucson visitors Saturday. They attended the football game between Tucson and Pomona

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Norris and Blaine, Republican Progressive Leaders, Endorse His Policies.

GOV. MADDOCK BOLTS TO "FARMER'S CANDIDATE"

Senator Whoeler, LaFollette Running Linta, Routs G. O. P. in Montana-Hoover Advisers Frantic but Helpless.

His Western swing completed, leaving Republican forces in all the States he visited distracted by forebodings of disaster, Governor Alfred E. Smith is now carrying his campaign to the douttful region bordering the Mason-Dixon line.

Democratic leaders are confident, and Ropublican leaders apprehensive



that the "Happy Warrior's" present tour will result in a reaction no less decisive than that which followed his appearances in the West.

The Republicans h a v e virtually abandoned all hope of carrying North or South Dakota, Wisconsin or Mon

tana, while Minne sota and Nebraska

Western farmers have risen in furi

and special priviloge clique headed by Herbert Hoover. They resant bittorly the fact that the Republican nomination was given, despite their vehement protests at Kansas City, to 'a man whose whole record stamps him a releatiess enemy

One of the most

to the Republican cause was the auqualified endorse ment of Governor Smith on farm re Hef and water power by Sanator Geo W. Norris, Republican Progressive leader in Nebraska, who denounced Hoover's attitude on both Issues.

Senator Norris, a staunch proble) lonist and Methodist, has been for a quarter of a cen tury in Congress, a leading advocate of farm relief meas urea. He not only enjoys the com plete confidence of the farming re gions, but is the foremost Republi

as "meaningless,

The blow which leaves the Repub icans without hope in Wisconsin is the repulliation of Hoover by Senator

give every indication of joining the stampede to the Governor. While Republican campaign managers cannot afford to admit publicly the loss of there States, those high up in the councils of the party have lost no time in apprizing Hoover of the real situation.

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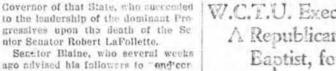
> can authority or both farm relies and water power.

Ridleuling Hoov

Senator John T. Blaine

and asserting that the Republican can lidate's record linked him clearly with the power trust, Senator Norris predicted that Governor Smith's stand or these issues would win him tremen lous support in the West. "Covernor Smith's Omaha speech," he said, ""I whally satisfactory to anyone who be Heves in the McNary-Haugen bill."

John T. Blaine, former Republican



ruption by voting for . Governor Smith," has just issued a new state ment in which he "Mr. Hoover is

opposed to practi cally all of the polcles of the great mass of Progres sive Republicans Independent forward - thinking people of America. No one's Republic

anism can be questioned if he fast to vote for Hoover. I will not sur port him nor vote for him."

Leading the stampede to Governa Smith in North Dakota is Covernor Walter Maddock, who was elected on the Republican ticket and was the ender of the North Dakota delegation o the Republican convention at Kan sas City. Not only has he given Suith his unqualified endorsement, but he is unning for re-election on the same icket with the Governor

"The farmers are for Governor Smith," Governor Maddock explain: and I represent the farmers." Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mon ana, who as candidate for Vice Presi

lent, led the Progressive ticket with

LaFolicite in 1924, is also campaign actively for Governor Smith. It would be interesting to know jost that kind of a heaven some of our pious sculs would really choose if

they could plan it themselves.

We see little hope for relief from talk about farm relief.

W.C.T.U. Executive. A Republican and Eaptist, for Smith

era Drys ere so nelvely credelons a message to you, the voters of our

Among influencial prohibitionists who are working contacty for the election of Covernor Could is Mrs. Mabel the Women's Christian Temperance

Declaring in a public statement that "Smith is a better prohibitionist than Hoover," Mrs. West has appealed to all Alabama women "not to be deceived by paid Republican propa-

Mrs. West is an active worker in the Baptist church. Until this year she has been a Republican.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY TUESDAY NIGHT AT PATAGONIA

Next Tuesday night. October 23. bere will be a Democratic rally at the Patagenia opera house, and prominent speakers will address the audierce on the issues of the campaign. udge Charles E. Hardy will be the rincipal speaker of the evening. All Democrats interested in the suc-

as of their party should attend the

There are 137 trees in the United States known to have medicin I value

he temporature of its capital, Reykjavik, rarely goes below freezing,

espite the chilly name of Iceland

MRS. ADA E. JONES ADDRESSES LETTER TO VOTERS

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 17, 1928. To the Voters of Santa Cruz County: I am taking this means of sending

that they allow themselves to he county, us it is impossible for me to duped by the furtive libels conceived are each and every one of you on acount of being unusually busy in the prorders office at this time of the

As you know, I am seeking a sec-Jones West of this city, a member of and term for the office which I hold the State Excentive Committee of time, Recorder of Santa Cruz County. I have been a resident of Santa Cruz county for the past 45 years, and a taxpayer since 1893. At that time I bought a lot in Nogales and built a the home from earnings which I saved as a teacher in our public

> chool I attended public school (the first one in Nogales) in 1886, and ever since that day have worked for the betterment and advancement of our it, and county.

> I never held any public office before the present term, and am asking the support of all the voters at the coming election for a second term, as others before me have been given that -sideration, and I am asking you to give me the same consideration, and re-cleet me for the second term.

> Please remember that It is on account of the work in the office that am unable to campaign all over the monty, and I blieve that comes first. Thanking you and trusting I may nect you in the near future, I am. Respectfully,

Nogales, Arizona. Advertisement.

ADA E. JONES.

Told the Senate About Hoover Panic stricken over the imminent

By Bressler

loss of all the States which have had the opportunity to see and hear Governor Smith, the Republican National Committee has cancelled Senator Borah's scheduled Eastern speeches so that he can devote his whole time in a desperate effort to stem the Smith tide in the West.

Since the campaign speeches of this high-powered Republican spell-

SENATOR PETER NORBECK, Republican, of South Dakota, said the Sonate on April 20, 1928; agricultural inequality. . . . I's should never be elected President."

binder are purely "political," he, of course, will not divulge his own per | try's most notable Drys are openly sonal feelings and opinions. Those who hear him, however, might be interested in the Senator's real estimate of Herbert Hoover, as gleaned from his own utterances in the Senate. In a scathing arraignment of the

former Food Administrator after the war, Senator Borah said: "Whatever may be the great abil-ity of Mr. Hoover, there is one indi-

SENATOR GERALO P, NYE, Re-publican, of North Dakota, said on June 11, 1928: "This man Hoover, whom some are trying to drive down our threats, be-lieves that agriculture is improving; if agriculture is improving, it is dying from improvement."

in this country, and that is the tax payer. He seems to think that money comes like manna to the children of Israel from Heaven and not from the sweat and toll and sacrifice of the prople.

Declaring that Hoover had permit ted disgraceful profiteering by the meat packers, and charging him with "violation of the most fundamental principles of our Constitution," Sena tor Borah excleimed:

CONGRESSMAN C H A R L E S BRAND, Republican, of Ohio, assert-ed in the Senate on March 13, 1928: "Mr. Hoaver has been the supreme opporant of agricultural prosperity for the past tan years. If Mr. Hoaver is elected President of the United States agriculture is doomed to eight more years of mis-

"No one with such a perverted sense of deceney ought to be entrust. ed with unlimited power to spans

the meat packers; are in favor of giv log Mr. Hoover as much authority as possible But if what Senator Rocal told the Sonate is true, how can he ask thinking voters to place Mr. Hoo ver in a position to control, directly or indirectly, all the vast resources of the United States Covernment?

SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS. Reublican candidate for Vice President, iferring to Horbert Hoover, on June 1, 1923, declared:

"The convention cannot afford nominate as the lizad of the ticke any one for whom the party will on the defensive from the day he named until the polls close on elections."



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These sincere men and women, many of whom have been actively identified

for many years with the probibilion cause, are convinced that the Governor's election is the only hope of ending the carnival of crime, corruption and debauchery which nes characterized the Republican mal-enforcement of the Volstend inw.

Most impressive of the declarations of loyalty to Governor Smith, so far sa Morris Sheppard prohibition is con-

cerned, is that of Senator Morris Shappard of Texas, one of the authors of the Eighteenth Amendment. Anable, honest and life-long Dry, he is regarded as one of the foremost advocates of prohibition in America.

As a campaign speaker in behalf of Governor Smith's candidacy, Senator Shennard is ekpressing to no naifhearted manner big belief that a verg nguinnt Hoover is a vote against law-



volunteered to nasist actively in the campaion. He te chalrman of

to Kentucky, and a member of the National Advisory Committee, Senaror Barkley has long been engaged as a prohibition speaker. Another noted Dry who has taken the stump for Smith Is Senator Car-

the Governor's campaign committee

ter Glass of Virginia, who has described himself as being "for probible tion before some of these preachers knew the meaning of the word." Pointing out Covernor Smith's record of achievement, his reputation for

courage, these lenders remind their followers that he has promined to "execute to the very limit the pledge of our platform 'to make an honest endeavor to enforce the Eightenth Amoudment." They rocall that he the said: "The curruption of enforce

dayless honesty and

ment activities which caused a former Re-

publican Prehibition Administrator to state that threefourths of the dry agents were political ward becters named by politicians without regard to Civil Service laws, and that Prohibition is the 'new polit-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS THE PEOPLE'S TICKET

Never before in American history has the need been greater for a change from Republican domination in national affairs to Democratic, The Republican party has countenanced the greatest gang of dishonest officlals in the country's history.

A change now and then is good for the country. It gives a new party a combinations wherein graft might be established.

Gover, G. W. P. Hunt, has been governor of Arizona for six terms. Not a breath of scandal has been attached to any of his administrations. He will be elected for his seventh term on November 6. It would be foolish for the voters to change governors now, while the Colorado river controversy is unsettled. Governor Hunt is fighting not only for the present generation's welfare, but for the future greatness of the state. He has so far been able to forestall action by the United States government. The infamous Swing-Johnson bill should not by allowed to pass the senate when congress adjourns.

Senators Ashurst and Hayden made a gallant fight sgainst the Boulder Canyon Dam bill during the closing hours of the last session of congress, as did Lewis W. Douglas, our representative in congress. It was because of the technical knowledge of Mr. Douglas on the engineering features of the bill that the unbiased commission was appointed by congress to make a new survey and study of the project. We are confident that the committee will render an adverse re-

port on the project. The county Democratic ticket is made up of competent men and wom- For Justice of the Peacs, Precinct 2 e. It is most important that all Demcratic candidates for county supervisor be elected to stop the "gifts" of the taxpayers' money to projects not controlld by the county, but which are private in nature and purpose-or at least are used for the single purpose tire Democratic ticket-the party of visor in District No. 3 at the coming of boosting Nogales. An immediate el' the people and not for the favored election, to be held November 6, 1928. stop should be put to this unlawful few.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

NATIONAL For President ALFRED E. SMITH For Vice President JOSEPH T. ROBINSON United States Senator HENRY F. ASHURST For Representative in Congress LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

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For County School Superintendent MRS. LULA R. LARIMORE For County Recorder ANNA B. ACKLEY For County Assessor HARRY V. FARRIOR For Supervisor Dist. No. 1 DAVE O. WILKEY For Supervisor Dist. No. 2 VICTOR J. WAGER For Supervisor Dist, No. 3 ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

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A. H. GLIDEWELL For Constable, Precinct 2 JAMES G. KANE denation of the taxpayers' money.

Molitical Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

BETTWY FOR STATE SENATOR As the reguer Democratic nomine for State Senator, I respectfully solicit your support at the general election. ANDY BETTWY.

ANNA B. ACKLEY FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I most respectfully solicit your suppert 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 pubic.

ANNA B. ACKLEY.

FCR 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 D.strict 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.

"PAT" 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 'we terms, I am familiar with the du-

les of the office. H. J. (Pat) PATTERSON.

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FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR I respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Assessor at the general election, to be held November

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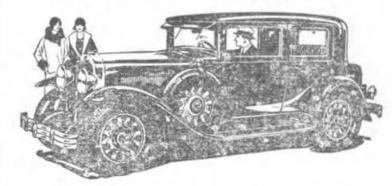
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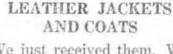
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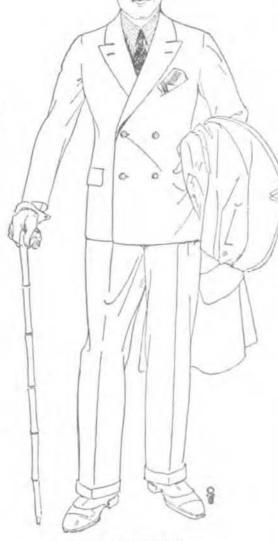
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HALLOWE



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Drawing by M. G. Kettner.

HE history of Halloween bears a curious resemblance to that of some of the other red letter days on our calendar, notably St. Valentine's day, Easter day and Christmas day, in that it was originally a pagan festival which was

taken over and incorporated into Christian religious observances and later changed so much that a great deal of its religious significance was lost. As a result, its traditions are a mixture of the pagan and the Christian, considerably modified in recent years by modern commercialism.

Halloween had its origin in the respect and homage paid by ancient nations to the sun. The pagans of those days, whether Egyptian, Greek or Roman, assigned a place of great importance in their pantheon to the sun god, the giver of light and heat and life. The sun marked out for them the time of work and the time of rest; it divided the year into seasons; it made possible bounteous crops of grain and fruits and under its warming rays flourished all that was beautiful and splendid on this earth,

So it was only natural that the early pagan should set aside a day of grief for the ending of summer Loween approached. Some came forth when his beauty and splendor declined under the frosts and winds of the coming winter, when the earth felt under the spell of the evil powers and was not to be free from them again until the coming of spring. But mingled with this grief over the passing of summer was the joy which he felt as he beheld the golden harvest of the autumn and in his heart he felt a song of thanksgiving for the ripened grain and fruit. The delty to whom the Romans were accustomed to render their thanks for these gifts was the goddess, Pomona, and they were accustomed to set apart October 20 or November 1 in her honor as a festival day in which nuts and apples. representing the winter store of fruits, figured prominently.

The ancient druids also held their arituma festival on or about November 1 and lighted fires in honor of their sun god in thankfulness for the harvest. They believed that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls who had been condemned within the past year to inhabit the bodies of animals. That the main celebration of Halloween in some countries is derived straight from these druid ceremonies is shown by the fact that in parts of Ireland October 31 is still called "Oldhche Shambna" or the Vigil of Shaman. In general, though, Halloween represents a blending of the druld autumn festival and the Roman festival in honor of Pomona,

With the coming of Christianity this feast day, as were many other pagan fesitvals, was appropriated by the early Christian leaders and became All Saints' or All Souls' day. These leaders could not easily deny the existence of the pagan gods and convince new converts to the faith. but they explained them as the children of evil, their power that of black magle. So it came to be the universal

Tree Planting

Halloween

TIS the night when small folk walk Happy in disguise
Tis the night when wan ghosts stalk With their glowing eyes! From the lence, the black cats scream In the moon's pale light. It is like a fairy dream; Halloween tonight! Pumpkins, yellower than gold; Spool-tacks on the pane; Devils dashing thither, bold; Maidens in their train! Bells and whistles ring and roas On the still night air. Of such fun, could Saints of Yore Then have been aware? Much confetti whirled like snow-What a mimic war!

Dancing, yelling, on they go, On, parading more! Masked and painted to the ears; Blackened, daring eyes! Hallowees can hold no fears If you are in disguise.

—George Seldon Miskimin in Poetry.

belief that these spirits of darkness, driven from their old baunts, had taken refuge in caves and caverns where they held ghostly revelry all the year 'round, but on Halloween they came out to practice their magic

and do harm to men. Good people were always in great dread of these evil spirits, and there tice of the heathen. Hence, in the was much awed whispering as Hal- rural sacrifice of nuts, propitious as copper-colored birds to kill farm | if the nuts lie still and burn together animals. Some stole babies, leaving it prognosticates a happy marriage or in their place changelings, goblins a hopeful love; if, on the contrary, who were old in wickedness while still in the cradle. Sometimes they would is unpropitious. I do not doubt but steal a bride to take her to their the Scotch fires kindled on this day dark lair, while the bridegroom be- anciently burnt for this rural sacrimeaned her disappearance.

If one wished to escape the lurking devils on this day he must not permit himself to be caught unaware. give a stranger milk or fire, to bring home a flery thorn, to listen to ghostly music might deliver one into their hands. And if one went to the spirit that hundreds of years had elapsed. and that he himself had become aged, decrepit and blind,

when carried from west to east, through the air. In Scotland the vilhouse to house on Halloween crying: "Ge's a peat t' burn the witches." To to hold up a wand made from the wife. rowan tree, all served to protect one from magic.

It was a terrible thing to be born on Halloween. In Ireland the story is | hand in hand, blindfolded, into the still told of the fate of Red Mike, who "was a queer one from his birth, the first stalk he met with; they then an' no wonder, for he first saw the light atween dusk an' dark o' a Halloween eve." At a party a test little, straight or crooked, so should proved Mike's soul to be all black be the future wife or husband; the and foul. In anger he cried, "I've the quantity of yird (earth) clinging to gift o' night, I have, an' on this day the root indicated the tocher (wealth). my curse can blast whatever I or dowry; the taste of the pith or choose." At that the priest showed a custock indicated the temper. Then erucifix and he ran away howling, to the runts, or stalks, were placed over disappear through a bog into the the door, and the Christian names ground.

seen in many of the traditions which spective parties were to marry.

李素素杂类杂类素类素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素 | still cling to Halloween. Thus the lighting of bonfires serves the double purpose of keeping away devils. witches and other mischlef-making be lngs, in accordance with the belief of the early Christians, and it also perpetuated the druidical custom of lighting fires in honor of the sun god in thankfulness for the harvest. The use of apples and nuts in our present Halloween celebrations is a survival of the druid ceremonles in which these edibles represented the winter store of fruits for which the sun god was thanked. They were also used in the divinations and consulting of omens which gradually became a part of the celebration of this festival which was so tinged with superstition by the early Christians. Indeed, in some countries. Halloween is also known as "Nuterack Night" because of the custom of using nuts as a means of discovering the course love affairs will take.

In regard to the use of nuts in the Halloween festival an early writer observes: "The first of November seems to retain the celebration of a festival to Pomona, when it is supposed the summer stores are opened on the approach of winter. Divingtions and consulting of omens attended all these ceremonies in the pracomens are sought touching matrimony; they bounce and fly asunder, the sign

Apples are used in various ways n the divination ceremonies. It was be-To Heved that if a malden ate an apple before a mirror, brushing her bair the while, the face of her future husband could be seen in the mirror peeping over her shoulder. Among the Irish realm, he would find upon his return | there were certain conditions attached to this ceremony. The girl must steal an apple for use in the ceremony and also steal a knife with which to pare No wonder, then, that the good it. Then, standing before the mirror people took every precaution to drive at midnight she would repeat "With away the powers of evil. Torches, this stolen knife, I pare this stolen apple and as I cast the paring over would send them scurrying away my life shoulder I command that the face of my lover appear." It was also lage youths were wont to go from believed that if man or malden at Halloween time should throw the paring over the shoulder upon falling to the tle red thread around the threat, to ground it would form the letter of sew a slip of witch elm in the doublet, the name of the future husband or

In Scotland was observed the cere mony of pulling kale stocks, or stalks of colewort. Young people were led kaleyard, or garden, and each pulled returned to the fireside to inspect their prizes. As the stalk was big or of the first to enter thereafter were The pagan origin of the festival is | those of the individuals whom the re-

In the first census in 1790 the popube slightly greater.-Washington Star The Dainty Picnic Cook By LENORE GRAY

IT BEGAN the night Annie Smith introduced Roger to Lucille Barron. the new milliner, who had had a birth day party in her rooms and inviteall the girls in the shop and their men

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"She's pretty, isn't she?" asked An nie as they went home at midnight, "Pretty?" repeated Roger Gray dreamlly, "More than pretty-she's

beautiful—like a picture. Annie's married sister found her crying herself to sleep that night, and that is the way she learned that Roger bad almost, "not quite," asked Annie to be his wife. And here was beauti ful, golden-haired Lucille come just in time to stretch out her long white arms and bar the door to happiness against mulet little Annie, whose arm were not white, Just plump and plak,

"I haven't a chance beside her, she is so clever and so handsome; but she wouldn't make a good wife for Roger; she paints and powders and doesn't seem real," sobbed Annie,

"You should worry," comforted Louise, "I'll fix that near-vamp lady, honey. I've got to think it up." "Can you, Louise?" asked doubting

"Can I?" Louise smiled mysterious ly. "You know what a bomely kid Was?"

Annie nodded.

"Well, didn't I walk in and marry Gene Fraser, the superintendent of the whole place, when every other girl was fishing for him and each one a Venus compared to poor me? I did. You got a bigger chance than fair Lucille, the milliner's model! Sleep on that,

Annie slept on it and felt cheerful the next day, but the next night her spirits sank again when she saw Roger walking down the street with

"My idea has sprouted," announced Louise that night. "We're going on a picule Saturday afternoon over to Shingly beach-everybody invited induding Lucille and Roger. Don't cry till it's all over-I just had to tear Gene away from a frizzy blond who didn't know a teakettle from a can opener.'

A hearty taugh came from belding Mr. Fraser's evening paper, "Some organizer, Louise, you are," be chuck

Saturday was a pleasant day and the pienic started off in good shape, everybody laden down with baskets and boxes of lunch. The shore was quite deserted, now that September was nearing its end, and Louise volunteered to watch the lunch baskers while the others went for a stroll along the beach.

Two hours later the strolling couples came back, to find a frantic Louise and no picule baskets. "They disappeared," she walled. "I just closed my eyes from the sunshine, it is so hright, and when I opened them every box and basket was gone?

"Asleep at the switch," murmured one hungry male,

line and the bus won't return for us until seven," mused Reger Gray, "Per haps some of us could find a house where we could get something to eat." "Yeh-maybe the moon's made of

green cheese, and we could cat that," specred Jim Marray, Lucille smiled, but there was a mean look about her tips, "I had the grand-

est coffee cakes and some bananas. she murmured. "Shall we sit here and starve?" de-

manded Roger. Louise suddenly clapped her hands, 'Saved! I've thought of a plan. The Halls have a cottage along here somewhere. We'll break in and make # fire, and if there are any eats-"

They all trailed after her with hungry, expectant faces, Annie, pale and quiet and not understanding where her chance came in. Strange to relate, a key on Louise's key ring fitted the cottage door.

In ten minutes they were all working like beavers under Louise's direction. The men dug clams and picked up firewood on the beach. Louise set the table in the pretty dining room, and Annie, plain little Annie, flew around the kitchen in her element, for Annie was a born cook, and in an hour they sat down to a wenderful clam chowder, a dried-apple pie, hot biscults and honey and delicious coffee, for the larder had been strangely well stocked.

Annie was the queen of the occasion. More than one man looked enviously at Roger Gray, and nobody thought it was clever when Lucillo daintily flung up her perfumed and powdered hands and boasted that she knew nothing about cooking or house work and that the delicatessen shop was good enough for her. She nearly swooned at the idea of peeling an onion. It was at that particular moment that Jim Murray thought of a lifetime of meals he had planned to eat with Lucille, and looked vacantly out of the window, and it was then that Roger caught up Annie's little brown hand, with a burn on one thumb and kissed it boldly.

"It came off fine," telephoned Louise to her friend Mrs. Hall, "Annle and Roger are engaged, and they want to spend the honeymoon in your cottage." "I wonder," mused the fair Lucille.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys, Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, theuunitle twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constinution, torold liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irri-

The moment your back burts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a those of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then net fine. This famous salis is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with littala, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activ-Ity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

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The Worst Yet

Sacha Gultry, the French playwright and actor, butes the movies and on his American visit he said one day to a critic in New York: "The movies have done the legitle ate drama a for of barm, but last

night I heard the worst thing yet."

"Yes?" said the critic. "Yes," said M. Guitry, "I met at a supper party last night a movie star who kept calling the drawn the speak-

Youth and Age in Legion

The oldest and youngest members of the American Legion tive at Miami They are John W. Baucher. eighty-four, and George E. Mackenzie. twenty-three. Boucher served in the construction forces of the A. E. F. in France, getting into the Pershing army when he was seventy-three years old. Mackenzie ran away from home to enlist when scarcely thirteen.

Immense Monolith

The largest marble monolith in the world, standing sixty-five feet high, measuring eighteen feet across and weighing forty tons, has been extracted from the famous marble quarries at Cararra, and will be presented to Mussollni for the new Pascist studium to be erected at the Fornesina outside of

The Carpers

Teacher-What are people called other people's defects? Willie - Teachers: - Karikaturen (Chilo.)

Literal English

Alfred-In New York a man is run Albert-Poor fellow!

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Science Notes Changes in Position of Pole

Afthough the inhabitants of the arth are not perceptibly affected to he wandering matten of the Sortia pole, yet it is a phenomenon of he reasing interest to scientists, particularly astronomers.

This motion, which is suggestive of the "wabbling" of a top, is extremely slight when the vast size of the energy is taken in account. For about 30 cores the North pole has never, it is claimed, been more than 35 feet away from the place it should occupy if the surth's axis of revolution never varied in direction. The amount of variation has been learned by the International Geoletic association through observations and four observing stations, all close to the thirty winth degree of North faritude, and all within 500 feet t the same parallel. These are at lidzusawa, Jupan; Caroloforte, Sarlinia; Gaithersturg, Md., and Ukiah Calif. Precisely similar observations with exactly the same kind of zenith elescopes are made at each station on carefully selected stars. In this way, any change in the direction of the pole reveals itself by a shift of the stars.

Talleyrand's Fame as

Diplomat Well Won Madame De Stael, talking to Talleyrand, suddenly snapped at him, with nointed coquetterie:

"If Madame Grant and I had the disfortune simulfaneously to fall into the river before your eyes, which of us two would you attempt to save

Talleyrand, old fox, answered smil-

"But, madame, you are a perfect

At dinner Talleyrand was once asked what was the difference between a diplomat and a woman of the world. Instantly he replied:

"ir a diplomat says 'Ves' he means Perhans,' If be says Terhans' be means 'No'; if he says 'No,' he is not a diplomat. But if a lady says 'No." the most likely means 'Perhaps'; if she says 'Perhaps' she means 'Yes'; but if she says 'Yes,' she is not a woman of the world,"-Kansas City

Hours of Slumber

Sleep becomes a victous babit when carried to excess, says Dr. H. M. Johnson, "sleep expert" at the University of Pittsburgh. Most people, Johnson believes, get sufficient rest in the course of six and a built to nine hours to carry them through the day and make their work enjoyable. Sleep is vicious, he said, when it interferes with more interesting activities. Women are less restless than men as a rule, he finds, and spend more time in bed. Persons engaged in mental activity during the day, sleep less than persons engaged in work that only feebly stim-

A Modest Violet "He has a wenderful opinion of

Imself." "Say, he thinks he is so bright that if the sun took a vacation it never would be missed."

Changed His Mind

"Why didn't you shoot at that liger?" "I decided I didn't really need such a ferocions rug."-Chicago Trib-

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The Interruption

Ruth Elder, the daring airwoman, is the bereine of a little story. It was at a dinner party in Birming-

ham, and an aged anti-feminist banker was laying down the law about woman's place.

"Woman's place is the home," has said. "That is all she's fit for, Women have never produced a Shakespeara or a Hemer, an Edison or Ford, a Raphael or Michelangelo or Lincoln

But here Miss Elder interrupted. "Dear not" she said. "I thought women produced them all."

Roman Relics in England

Remarkable Roman relies are being revented on Prysg field, Caerleon, near Newport, England, where the most impertant iteman fortress site in Britain is situated. Great walls, ramparts, look out jurrets, a massive stone water tank, centurious' quarters, and even those of the legion commander are now visible. A quantity of bronze sword trappings, pottery, catapults, and sling stones have been recovered.

Children Study Laws

The state of North Carolina has adopted a practical way of protecting its future pedestrians from automobiles. Once a month school teachers are required to discuss before their pupils a digest of the state truffic

A hollow flint picked up by a hoy at Chute forest in Willshire, England. contained a handful of gold coins 2,000.

To burry too much shows that you are not the captain of your time, though you may be of your soul.

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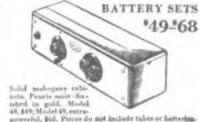
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Nine of the thirty-four states cooperating with the federal govern ment in the distribution of forest planting stock under the reforesting provsions of the Clarke-McNary law, distributed 90 per cent of the total. For the year 1927 the total distributlon w s 56,020,020 trees Leaders in referestration are Peansylvania and New York, which distributed 65 per cent of the total number of trees

distributed by the co-operating states New York's total being 23,392,000 and Pennsylvania 14,590,000. The thi largest distribution was made by Massachusetts with 3,515,637; the fourth by Ohlo with 2,572,000; the fifth by Vermont with 2.088,000; the sixth by New Hampshire with 1,664,694; the seventh by Wisconsin with 1,004,900; the eightl by Connecticut with 1.348,-000, and the winth L" New Jersey with

Experience is a good oculist.

Census Shows U. S. Growth

lation was only 3,929,214. In 1920 the enumeration showed there were 105,710,620 Inhabitants in the United States. In 1910 the total was 91,972,-206, making an incerase for the decade from 1910 to 1920 of 13,738,354. If, as has been estimated, the total for the continental United States during the coming census passes the 120,000,000 mark, the increase for this decade will

"Congratulate me, everybody," he smiled around the table,

"I wonder what became of those elein estra-powerful "distance" set, \$106 (without tubes). gand woffee cakes : bought?"

WAYS TO PREPARE RICE

Cook rice in water when you expect to use it as the starchy food at dinner, as an ingredient of various made dishes, such as stews or scalloped combinations, or in soups, cakes, or breads.

Cook it in milk when you wish to increase its food value. Its flavor, too, is enhanced when it is cooked in whole or skim milk or in half milk and half water. The rice will sometimes absorb as much as four times Its volume of milk, so a cupful of rice and a quart of milk will result In a combination that is high in food value. Hice cooked in milk may be served as a breakfast cereal, or as a dessert with various kinds of fresh, canned or dried fruits.

You know how delicately creamy old-fashioned rice pudding is-the klad made without eggs-in which the thickening of the milk is done by



Rice With Milk.

long, slow cooking. The milk acquires a characteristic flavor. Another good rice and milk pudding is rice bavarian.

The two recipes below are from Farmers' Bulletin 1195, "Rice as a Food," which contains many suggestions for preparing rice. Write to the | crumbs and scraps.

confined in:

(Prepared by the United States Department | United States Department of Agriculture.) ture for the bulletin, which is free. Old-fashioned Creamy Rice Pudding. tbs, uncooked rice 1/4 tsp, nutmeg or quart milk

1 tsp. salt Wash the rice, add the other ingredlents, pour the mixture into a

good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about two or three hours, stirring it frequently. If allowed to cook slowly the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size, if double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy.

Rice Bavarian Cream.

1/2 cup uncooked Nutmeg or cinna-Whites of 2 eggs ths, graniated I tsp. salt gelatin dissolved 1/2 tsp. vanilla in 4 tbs. cold 1/2 cup sugar

Wash the rice and cook it in the double boiler with the sugar, salt and milk until soft and thick, stirring it frequently. Soak the gelatin in cold water, stir it into the hot rice mixture, add the spice, and let the mixture cool. When nearly set, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff, stir in the vanilla, and turn the mixture unto molds. Serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce, dotted with fart Jelly,

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

[*************** Moisture and extreme heat destroy he wearing quality of shoe leather.

If brown sugar is kept in an open container in the refelgerator it will be free from lumps.

In canning peaches choose those that are firm, sound, and uniform in size. The over-ripe, soft and broken peaches may be used for jam or peach butter.

Because bread molds quickly in hot weather, it is well to scald bread boxes twice a week, dry them in the sun, and keep them free from old

:: Plain or Printed Velvet ::

tirely a matter of choice, for fashion | for evening wear, sponsors one as much as the other,

for evening wear and print for day- the yoke lines which are featured

There is no need to question wheth: | styling. Although in regard to printed | derfully attractive in the now-so-fasher to wear or not to wear velvet dur- velvets one notes that the small alling the coming months, for the mode over repeat designs are popular for has definitely settled the matter. As daytime ensembles, suits and frocks, to whether this new velvet gown or | while the flowered velvets which are gowns, for every woman is sure to so new and so colorful as were the feel the urge of buying more than summer chiffon prints we loved so be plain or printed, that is en- well, are as yet more or less reserved

At a glance, the models in the nic-Nor is there any arbitrary rule as ture bespeak their intention for dressy to whether plain velvet be reserved day-time wear. Note the charm of

both at neckline and

hipline of the dress to

the left, also the smart-

ly uneven circular-cut

hemline. The original

dress, as photographed,

is black but it might just

as well have been in any

one of the modish

browns, or deep wine or

jungle green, for the

Competing with frocks in solid toned

velvets are printed types of which the

one in the picture to the right is a

representative type. It is most won-

a buttered baking dish and set into a

pan of hot water to bake, Serve with:

spoonfuls of butter, add three table

spoonfuls of flour, stir until well

blended, then pour on gradually,

stirring constantly, one cupful of

milk and one-half cupful of cream.

Bring to the boiling point and add

one-half cupful of pimento purce, one

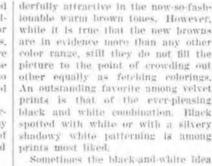
teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes

of cayenne. To prepare the puree, put

a can of pimentoes through a sieve.

Ginger Pudding.-Cream one-third

Spanish Sauce.-Melt three table-



is worked out in a different way. That is, the ensemble is made up of a black-and-white printed velvet lacket posed over a white sheer velvet blouse, the skirt being of sheer velvet in monotone black. Exquisite lace is contributing fasel-

nating beauty touches to the new velvet gowns, Jabots, capelets, novel cuffs, collars and yokes of dainty laces are more and more in evidence on daytime as well as evening fracks, (c), 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

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ham. The bureau of home evotion

Ham Souffle. 2 cups septeted millio 2 cups finely 2 the butter 2 the flour I the chopped to top people paraley to eap dry bread. Salt to taste

crumbs Prepare a cream sauce of the flour, butter and milk, Separate the egg colks and whites and beat each well, Mix the brend crumbs, the yolks of the eggs, and the lam with the cream sauce. Add the pepper, salt and parsley. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs and turn into a greased baking dish. Bake for about 35 minutes at a medium temperature. Serve from

Use of rayon, the name commonly accepted for what was known as "artificial silk," has extended to practically all times of fabrics and for many household furnishings such as curtains and draperies. Itayon is made from either wood pulp or cotton by chemical treatment which reduces the raw material to a sticky fluid. This fluid in turn is drawn out into a fiber by n machine that might be called a "mechanical silk worm."

Indoor Diversion

the other a per-shooting popular, which he fired indiscriminately on all

the vitamine content is lost,

?********** RECIPES FOR COOKING HAM

Here are two ham dishes-one which utilizes the last of the cold cooked hum after it has been ground up-and the other suggesting a new way of cooking a stice of broiling les gives both recipes,

USE OF RAYON X44444444444444444

Tomoy had two presents at the same time-one a diary, which he cept very carefully for a while, and

One day his mother found the following torse record in the diary; "Monday cold and sloppy. Tuesday cold and stoppy. Wednesday cold and sloppy-shot grandum."

When fruits are eaten raw none of



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Gor Good?

Cole-Who's that fellow you just hrew out of your house? Scuttle-He's my first cousin once emoved. - Answers

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"Just after her third

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Arrangement of a Sun Porch in Virginia.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) This pleasant sun porch was added to a farm home in Montgomery county, Virginia, as a part of the general improvement of the home carried out at the suggestion of the county extension agent. The door into the living room was formerly a window. No new furniture was bought, as the living room was fitted out with several refinished pieces from the attic and chairs were thus released for the sun room. New crocheted rag rugs were made, and the old hanging lamp bracket from the living room was pressed into service as it was no longer needed within doors. The simple valanced curtains relieve plainness without obscuring any of the welcome sunshine.

:: Nellie Maxwell's Recipes ::

milk for the sauce reheated. Emergency Pudding.-This is one Steamed Coffee Pudding. - Cream of the old standbys which may be one-fourth cupful stirred up and steamed while the dinof butter, add one ner is being eaten. Take one cupful cupful of sugar, of flour sifted with one teaspoonful and one egg lightly of baking powder and a half teaspoonbeaten. Add four ful of salt, add enough rich milk to make a drop batter. Butter cups and tablespoonfuls of drop in a spoonful of the dough, then finely ground cofadd two to three tablespoonfuls of fee to one cupful of milk and scald ten minutes, Strain through a cheesecanned cherries or any Juley fruitcloth; sift together two and onethe more juice the better. Top with fourth cupfule of pastry flour, four more dough, leaving space to rise and put to cook in a pan of boiling water. teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add this cover 1 closely. If ordinary ten cups are used for molds, this recipe makes alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Turn into a large buttered four large puddings. If smaller ones, mold and steam for two hours If care must be taken not to have the

> and sugar, Cook fifteen riinutes, then remove, cover and serve.

steamed in smaller molds, steam one-

sauce: Melt one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of powdered sugar and one egg slightly beaten. Add one cupful of milk which has been scalded

Those who like coffee flavor will | and strain. The milk and coffee may | ing the seeds. Serve with a bail enjoy the delicate aroma temptingly all be prepared at one time and the of vanilla ice cream and dust with nuts or garnish with pieces of candled ginger to simulate seeds.

An emergency shelf with a few cans of different foods, fish and fowl,

boiling water come up too high-set half honr. Serve with the following them on a trivet. Serve with cream

Muskmelon With Ice Cream .- Cut golden meated muskmelons Into balves,

and season with one tenspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of lemon Juice, with pepper and paprika to taste. Cook one-half cupful of bread

prate into flakes crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five min ites. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick and

will be found n

most satisfactory

possession in time

solid tone or all-over patterned, it be-

speaks the leading mode for most any

hour of the day or after six o'clock

The distinction is made not so much

in the velvets themselves, as in their

of a cupful of butter with one-half of need. cupful of sugar; add one egg well Salmon S Remove the skin fourth cupfuls of flour with three and and bones from a one-half tenspoonfuls of baking powcan of salmon, sepder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. three teaspoonfuls of ginger. Add alternately with one cupful of milk to the firs mixture, beat well. Turn into a buttered mold and steam (wo hours. Serve with a clear sauce to

time. Just so it is velvet, be it in | new velvets are especially sought in

these shades.

which two tablespoonfuls of chopped ginger has been added.

after draining them,

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By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

vorkers ready?" asked Jack Frost. "We all are," chimed in all the Frost Brothers and the workers. "Then we will divide into groups

as we usually do," said Jack Frost.

"Ah, how nice it is to get back to

the same old flowers," said Master Chilly. "The flowers are all different," said Master Very Cool,

ers and we do the same things to "That is the fun of it." "That is indeed the fun of it," said

"they are all the same kinds of flow-

"No matter," sald Master Chilly,

Master Heavy Frost. "The windows will be the same nice windows," said Jack Frost, "and we can get out our magic paint brushes and do all sorts of pictures of turrets and towers, or great bridges and of deep chasms,

"We can make knights and fadles, kings and queens, princes and princesses, all with our magic paint brushes.

fine to belong to such a fine band of workers," he said, pounding his chest proudly. "Let's get started," said Master Heavy Frost.

"It's fine to be Jack Frost, and it's

"I feel like having a good taste of the flowers. I may leave a few for later on, as I can't attend to them all tonight, but I will tell them they have been blooming long enough.

"I will tell them it is almost win-

"Now, are all my brothers and | "Yes, I will whisper that in their | Yes, these are to be our nights for ears, or in their faces."

"You won't need to tell them any such thing," said Master Very Cool "They will know just as soon as you draw near to them that the frost Is on its way and that afterward winthe same old fun and the same old ter will follow and that it is no time games and the same old windows and of the year for little flowers-except



"Let's Get Started," Said Master Heavy Frost.

a few of the very strong little flow-

"And, too, you can't do all your work in one evening. But the autumn is quite long and there are lots of places with gardens. "Ah yes, we have a good many

work, ch, Jack Frost?" Juck nodded his head and waved his cap about to the air, saying, "These are my days and nights.

venings from now on when we can

"Frost-biting, you mean," said Mas ter Chilly. "Don't contradict your elders and

fun and freezing."

superiors," said Jack Frost hastly, "I may correct you, but you may not correct me." "Oh, don't let's quarrel when we're

going to nip the flowers and paint

beautiful pletures on the windows." said Master Chilly "That's right, we won't quarrel," sald Jack Frest, "And besides, you were right. I must admit it-these are to be our frosty nights, hurran!" So the Frost Brothers, the Frost workers and Jack Prost at the bend of the procession started off for their evening's fun.

They visited gardens and they alphed flowers. They painted pletures upon the windows and they had one of their gorgeous autuum parties. But loward the morning Mr. Sun came and drove them away, saying, "You have lots of time yet, Jack Frest and partners, and you mustn't

They went this way and that,

do all your work in one night," So Jack Frost and his partners, his brothers and his workers rested for the day while they dreamed of other wonderful pierures they would draw when night came along, and of other flowers they would nip, and how they would have one party after the other, right through the levely chilly autumn And when the night came once more they were at work and at play, for both words mean the same to Jack

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. The Marked Man..

A Romance of the Great Lakes

W. N. U. Service

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THE STORY

From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erlekson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat at once.

CHAPTER !—Continued

Young Baker put down his two pilfered bundles carefully in the grass. Both boys circled once. Eddle struck first. Norman replied, too high Eddle hit again. His hard swift fists caught Norman in the teeth. It was a onesided combat after that though Norman tried desperately not to let it be so. Blood ran from his nose into his panting mouth. He dropped to his knees and Baker kicked him twice. The victor returned to the roadside. spit disdainfully into the dust and

bacco box. "I'l do it again," he warned, "afore the girls next time, if you dare squeal!" He tucked the bundles under his arm. "Hear me? Just go tell teacher, I dare you! Double dare

once more began to examine his to-

Again be spit disdainfully, He turned his back as if this controversy had scarcely been worth his while, and whistling through his teeth, moved by a wide detour toward the town.

Norman's head ached. His eyes were swelling. His throat burned. His lungs strained, his heart thrashed in his thin chest. Miserable and ill at ease, he watched Baker disappear into the woods north of Madrid Bay.

It did not occur to him to return to the village and tell the story. A juvenile shame restrained him. He had taken his beating. That was bad enough without having anyone else know it. Irrelevantly his mind returned to Julie Richaud. What would she think of him now? He arrived home late for supper, and said nothing

of the afternoon affairs. He never mentioned Eddle Baker's thievery to anyone. But he began to play less and less with Baker about the school yard. An enmity grew between them, born of a guilty secret which both boys had reason to keep.

Baker had "gone partners" with his stepfather when he was eighteen. He labored with stout endurance in their leaking smelly boat. Norman saw him often, perhaps an average of once a day through the year. They spoke to each other with an air of casual disinterest. But it seemed to Norman . . be had outgrown the name of Eddie . . . was showing a certain bravado in his presence of

Norman envied him his assurance. It was so much like his own father's. Once or twice he tried to speak to



it Was a One-Sided Combat After That, Though Norman Tried Des perately Not to Let It Be So.

Julie, thinking that she might understand, but be never got farther than

He could talk to Julie, though, about most things. She'd listen. She wasn't so set on his agreeing with her as the rest of the world. He rose briskly from the roadside and stretched his iegs. Yes, he'd talk to Julie. Not till this minute had he known where he wanted to go this afternoon. It was the Richards whom he needed to see. It was because he was thinking un consciously of Julie that he had climbed this bill in the first place, because of her that he remembered the old fight with Eddle Baker. Of course! He'd go to the Richauds. He stepped out rapidly through the

woods to the shore of little Ottowa lake. This was the road he followed daily with Hans Miller's delivery

by a pair of snake fences with berry bushes in their angles. At the end roof shining with new shingles stretched along the brow of a bill. Somehow the Richard house reminded Norman of the place that formerly be longed to his excitable French grand

Norman never and felt at home at his grandfather's. Even now as he stalked up the path that same sense of loneliness seized him, the loneliness of a person accustomed to wide wet horizons when his vision is cramped by bills. At old man was pumping water at the barnyard well. He was short and dark, with cheeks as red as app'es,

"Allo!" he criec He almost rantoward Norman, his short legs pound ing rapidly, water from the pail splash ing up the dust, "Glad to see you. Norman boy! What you do out here? Quick, go in! I get chores out the way. Rain tonight!" He pounded on toward the barn.

"Julie . . ." Norman began. "Julie's working," the old man shouted back vigorously, "Alio! Julie! Come see what the good saints brought

Julie Richard looked up startled from the apronful of peas she was shelling on the back steps.

"Norman!" Julie cried. She stood up quickly, forgetting the peas that slid from her apron. She seemed embarrassed for a moment She did not speak. Only her eyes moved, absorbing blm.

Norman never heard anyone describe Julie's eyes. But he knew exactly what they were like from long admiration of them. They were large. dark, yet not black, and they gave the impression of changing color the longer one looked into them,

She had changed appreciably since their days in the Madrid school. She was not so tall as he, but even he realized that her figure was more mature. Her shoulders were as wide as they would ever be, her breast as round. When she teaned forward there was grace in the angle of her neck. which was brown, but very stender.

A painter would have sald Julie's mouth was splendid, a little broad. with character there. A sculptor would have mentioned her nose first, for it was generous, full at the nostril and straight of bridge, a nose suited to marble . . . but be would have found her mouth difficult, and probably have made it pout, which it pever

"Norman," she was saying, "Norabout your man, I'm sorry . mother, I mean. So sorry!"

She descended the steps slowly. Her voice was liquid, with a Latin flexibility, smooth as the music of Lake in front of him, her head tipped back

"I could not go to the funeral," she said. "My mother went, I had to said.

stny with the children." Norman took off his bat. His long blond hair rumpled in the wind. He could not speak for a moment, and then be simply said: "That's all right. Julie," and again stood silent.

Intle Richard looked at him keenty Hans Miller's wagon driver baffled her since he was grown up.

"Sit down, Norman," she directed "on the step here, out of the wind tt's blowing harder every minute." Again she studied him, "There's some thing worrying you. What is it . . . besides your mother?"

"Nothing much." Norman answered "I just walked out. I wanted to think. and came farther than I mean: 1 v as here before I Lnew It."

Julie nodded She krew why Norman had come. It flattered her. He

wanted to see her for no reason in "You think we'll get a storm?" she asked cheerily. "We need and Did you notice it coming up? Everything

so dry !"

Norman looked about, sniffing warily in the same way his father did. Clouds marched up the sky, a black hattalion with reinforcements of fresher winds Lightning rasped out of the north

If came without warning, sudden sheets from the heart of a somber bank, heating splitsfully on the earth Julie Richard shivered.

woni to ery," Norman stammered, "I don't like didn't know better,"

it either. It's a fampy thing, Julie "What?" He plunged recklessly,

used to tell me how it thundered worse than the crack of doom the water south of the harbor, Your paw night I was born," "Are you afraid of storms?" she asked.

"No!" Norman protested, Then: "I'm not sure, Julie. I've never been out in a bad blow."

Julie leaned forward swiftly and put both hands on Norman's knees. "Listen, Norman," she said, "it's I guess Gus saw it was no use, couldn't all right to tell me that. But don't get throug, the fire. He'd give it up

man. You're not afraid of storms You may think you are, but you're not. of this lane a low plaster house, its You're just afraid you might be. Your mother wasn't scared. Not really Why'd she marry a sallor if she was?'

Norman was silent. He couldn't an swer that. He'd often wondered himself why his mother had married a sallor, wondered at least why she married old Gustaf.

Julie arose briskly, "Come," she bade," "It's raining Let's go inside."

It was pleasant in the Richard living room. Rain thumped down upon the hard new shingles of the root. making a hollow, humming sound, unlike the dull beat of storms against the heavily beamed house of the Erleksons on the beach. In all way: the room was unlike his father's kitchen. He knew his mother would have found t much more friendly here than in the stiff seamanly house she had kept for Gustaf all those years.

Germaine dripped in from the chores at five o'clock. The rain still pounded against the roof with a gusty wind thrashing after it.

"Come . . . sausages for sup per!" Germaine Insisted, "Sure Nor nan will stay We fix your place!"

It was dark when Norman started back to fown but the rain had stopped and the wind fallen with it. He walked slowly, as if unchors dragged at his legs. Why had he come up to the Richard farm? He had meant to he bold, to tel! Julie Eleband that he was leaving Madrid, going as far away nland as his feet would take him, to some place where he never need lie wake through another hideous night with the drum of surf spelling out ghastly stories in his sleepless ears. He had been afraid to tell her that. She would not have believed him. Nor had he mentioned his father's plans for him in the fishing fleet.

He strode on. Below the hills, above the talkative wash, the town of Madrid Bay huddled against its dunes. showing a sad sprinkle of dimly lighted windows and misshapen blots of luminous reflection on wer roofs The street was deserted. Only the pool hall blazed magnificently.

Pug Downey, its owner stood on the porch, spitting enormously, his wooden teg propping open the screen door. He waved his arms excitedly when he saw Norman, and Immediately hobbled back into his establishment. Norman approached. The room was silent as he opened the door, A crowd of fishermen pressed together in the back of the room,

"Here he is!" Pug Downey cried importantly.

"Come here, you, Norman," three men called out together,

Upon the bar stretched Gustaf Eron. His gray hair lay in thin wet Michigan on a quiet day. She tooked strings across his forehead. His eyes harsher irritability the tonger he may the last week in May . . . Gusup soberly at Norman when she shoul were closed, tips battened tight, his cheeks whiter than Norman had ever "He nin't dead yet," Pug Downey

"What happened?" Norman demand No one answered. A quick hot the gle ran over his scalp. A man gripped his arm. It was Jim Nelson, an old

sea mate of Gustaf. "Where you been?" Nelson asked. "Come here." He pushed Norman nhead through the crowd. "Sure we've call't the doctor. McCarthy from Copperhead. We've give Gus a shot or two of stuff, so's to hold him out. McCarthy ought to be here by now.

Where you been?" Ills voice was accusing. Norman stured bewilderingly at the old man's erim oyster face and did not answer. Nelson had salled salt water with Gustaf Erickson when both were young. The chance that follows the seas had flung them together in Madrid.

"Battle Ax mall boat put out just

afore dark, 'bout sundown," Nelson sald. "Couple of ladies wanted to go along across with Lem Hardy. Too much weather, he says. Told 'em he'd cime back and get 'em tomorrow. He just puts off when the thunder and lightning tets go. Where you at, you didn't hear the thunder?" "I heard it," said Norman. "Well, the lightning bits the mail

boat. She wasn't fifty fathom off the emf of the crib. Sets her aftre, Gus . . your paw . . . he's down at the fish shack, tendin' some gear "I don't like it." she said. "Light or other. They was a mean sea running, clouds, storms . . . I niways | nin | Lem Hardy ought to knowed better than go out bisself. Well, be "My father . . . ?" Norman be-

gan. "Never waited a minute." Nelson

said "Casts off alone soon's he sees "The way my father likes bad the fire, He ought to have knowed betweather, way my mother didn't. She | ter, too, Lem's boat rammed against the cedar poles in that old breakcarried a line over, but the sea's runnin' so dirty he can't hold the two boats together. We was all down shore by that time. We see Gus duck into Lem's cable once. That mall boat burnt hard I tell ye! We see from here he could never get Lem out. I told you it was a mean sca? Well, He left the main road at the next | tell anybody else. Other folks might | and was tryin' to get back on his criticize young folks.-Atchison Globe.

mall box and entered a lane bordered | not understand it the way I do, Nor | own boat when the two of them pulled apart and he goes down a-tween 'emwas smashin' together right

> Nelson wiped his lips with the Lic. of his hand. The dying wind hooted outside. Norman shuddered.

> "Sen we hed him in about where that old pier used to run out," Nelson said bluntly. "Some of the boys brung in his boat knowed your paw worldn't want that hoat to break up. He's got a busted leg and back, I figger, Least somethin's wrong with his back. We can't get no sense o' what he says Lem Hardy? Lor', he went down with the mall boat! We sent for the coast guard from Blind Man's point, wanted to make it regular and all. Telephoned right off for McCarthy."

Doctor McCarthy, fat, middle-aged and undisturbed, arived at the poolroom in thirty more minutes. The men stopped their talking. The doctor's

face became severe. "Open toose windows, Downey, all of them. Get outside, you fellows. Two of you stay. What's the matter with you, lad?" he swung critically on Norman, "Why you so white? This isn't your funeral! Your father? This your father? Take him along," he hade Jim Nelson, "get home and fix a bed, Have It warm. Take some stones, so big, heat 'em hot and wrap 'em up in

Norman scuffed blindly out of the poolroom, stepping twice on Jim Nelson's boot heels.

"Good man, your paw," Nelson said awkwardly. "There's a real sailor! Tellin' me today you're goin' partners in the fish boat with him!" Norman mumbled, "Think his back's

proke?" he asked. "Looks like it to me," answered Jim Nelson, "Ought to knowed better'n to go our alone in such a lirty sea." Fishermen brought Gustaf Erickson

home on a shutter after a long hour He was breathing better, Norman "Left thigh is fractured and his right shoulder blade," Doctor Me-Carthy said. "There's a had concus-

. . bump on the head, that is. I need some hot water." "Is he like to pull ou!?" asked Nor

"Oh, yes, I reckon so, Pretty tough wood, you fishermen. Can't kill you off. No way except drowning." He arranged the hot stones in the bed "Of course, , wouldn't say he'll be round tomorrow. Stay in bed all fall and winter, I suspect. Won't ever work again."

CHAPTER II

A Hard Skipper

Winter whipped down early on the his shipmate Nelson, screamed out the old, bitter, forgotten abuse with which

he once had driven blo schooner crews. Norman was a clumsy nurse He understood dimly the anguish Gustaf suffered. It was unbelitting that a man of his frame should fie abed. The kind of religion that Gustaf esteemed made provision for a self-respecting seaman to die affont.

It was not until April, with the Ice kicking to pieces on the shore and hungry gulls sailing over the fishing town, that Gustaf Erlekson took his first

ability to sift and define scents of in

finite kinds-to locate birds for the

gunner, or follow faint trails of game,

is one of nature's most amazing mir-

High up in the list of delicate dog

noses are those possessed by the

"bird dogs"-the setter and pointer

trail of a quall, can tell many things

about that particular bird, no mat-

ter how many chickens, ducks and

He knows, for instance, whether

it is alone or there are other quali

with it. There is good evidence that

he notes a difference between the

body-scent and the foot-scent of the

bird, because with only a breath of

breeze in his favor, he can tocate in

the brush, many paces from him, an

unseen quali that has walked or

flown into cover to windward of him

Moreover, if he strikes the trall of

Food Requisites

stance required in food are the salts

of Iron, lodine, phosphorus, calcium

(lime), manganese, potash, and soda.

Iron is required for the blood. The

red coloring matter, largely composed

of iron contained in the red cor-

puscles, carries the oxygen taken in

Aged Criticism

the easiest thing to do has been to

Since the days of Adam and Eve.

by the lungs all over the body.

The most important mineral sub

geese have crossed his path.

A pointer, from one whill of the

cautions step. He had wasted during the winter. He coughed incessantly, smarted; did not reply when spoken to, but sat uncodily for hours, staring thirstily at the lake, swearing black oaths if unyone disturbed him,

Each day, at length every hour of each day, he talked of the new fishing season. He found eestatic delight in grumbling to Norman of work to be done upon the boat, of nets to be repaired, lines to be spliced, of the thousand small tasks that usher in spring labor on the fishing coast. Norman himself became taciturn, Arter all, what difference did anything make? He had tled his mind into knots trying to think out his problems. He was going to fish, was he? Well, all

right. He'd fish. On the first day of May, Gustaf walked down the planks to the fish shantles and leaned on a cedar stick while he discovered mean chores for his son. Norman performed them. streaming with sweat. Be objected to none of them. They were only hard work, scraping ribs, daubing on tar, patching, painting. He could see that was a good boat; a wet one, but had good planks and a good engine. He overhauled it thoroughly in the Impulse of despair, laboring (III his back

"Next week," Gustaf croaked dally, bout next week we'll set them nets. I'll make a man out'n you!"

Ed Baker, whose shack buddled next to old Gustaf's, stepped often in the Erickson doorway on his way to and from town. He had little to say to Norman. Always a frosty re-



He Waved His Arms Excitedly When He Saw Norman.

straint kept the two apart. Neither could forget the day upon the road when they were boys, when young Ed revealed himself a thief and Norman took his thrashing. But the flat-faced, thick-shouldered Baker talked interminably with Gustaf. A young fisherman could learn many worth while details of his trade from the elder Erick-

"There's a neat ind," Gustaf would say when Baker had gone. "If you upper lakes and Gustaf Erickson still | had some of his stuff in you . . . an invalid. He builled Norman and fat said: "Go crank the engine. We set nets today,"

Norman glanced at the calm take. then at his father's wasted figure. Gustaf's hands trembled over the line. he was untangling. He had refused his breakfast that morning, had staggered as he walked down the wharf. "We best wait till tomorrow," Nor-

man soid. "Walt?" "You wait.' Norman amended, "I'll go today. Nelson can show me how

to set these (TO BE CONTINUED.)

it is moving and never makes the

His nose tells him, at a distance

whether his master has merely

wounded or killed the bird outright.

If the latter, he goes forward with

out hesitation and retrieves the quall,

If wounded, he continues to point

rigidly or advances at command until

Settled Legal Quibble

teaving part of his estate to another

to enjoy while he lived, with the

privilege of devising it at his death to

others whom he might select under his

"hand and seaf," A document was exe-

cuted so devising the property, but it

was contested by others claiming the

property on the ground that the paper

contained no seal after the signature

and that the devise was therefore

A wise Judge, after a close scruting

of the signature and a patient listen

ing to the arguments of counsel, de

eided that at the end of the signature

there was an extra scroll or flourish

made with the pen with which the

Perseverance

III Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but

if by chance you are in the wrong,

Some years ago an American died,

the bird again goes up-if it can,

mistake of taking its back track.

Bird Dog's Delicacy of Scent Remarkable

The delicacy of a dog's nose-his | a walking bird, he knows which way

void.

real seal.

Washington Star.

SOLID SCHEDULE CONFRONTS OHIO

Gridders Given No Breathing Spell in 1928.

There are no breathing spells on the schedule for the 1928 Ohio State eleven. Exactly eight Saturdays lie between the opening game and the eason's finale, and during the interim eight games are to be played, no open date intervening as a rest period as there has been some times in the past. The opener offers action against

Wittenberg, one of the best teams in Ohio circles. There follow, moreover, four Western conference struggles and the Princeton barde on successive Saturdays. This is an ordeal that would fest miy squad. Muskingum, which is seventh in

line, is a newcomer on the list, but loss had a fine record in Ohlo of late years. Illinois, as the final opponent, speaks for itself.

A review of the '27 season shows, moreover, that the Oldo Staters are up against some grot scoring cominations. Wittenberg, Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, Princeton, Iowa, Muskingum and Hilneis succeeded in colling up 1,326 points last year while beir opponents were garnering a mere 470. Indiana was the only memper of the octette to be out-scored with 104 points to the 107 for the Hooslers' fues.

Curiously enough, it was Muskingtm which had the largest total of he lot with 208 points. Illinois can e rated as the best "defensive" team, here being only 24 tallies rung up in 1927 against the Itlini.

Oblo State, in 1927, held a point advantage of 131 to 92 over grid cue-

数型原式水水等电影中间的工作或用水水等的 Death Sentence Is

Passed on Robber Golfers of the Saint German club are gleefully singing "By By Blackbird" as the result of a sentence of death imposed on a blackbird golf ball thief.

A cache containing 30 stolen balls was discovered. Scores of other halls are believed to have been hidden by the thleving The blackbird, trate players

declare, established headquarters in a thicket by the seventh green. His favorite field of operations was a bunker, and so expert did he become, that he could swoop down, pick up the hall in trouble and get away before the owner could get his niblick out.

Glen Warner Advocates Novel Plan in Football

Glenn Scobey Warner, veteran Stanord coach, is out as an advocate of he two-team football system, which will be given a trial by several Midvestern universities this season.

Warner has devised the following plan; Divid the squad into two tenms, one being composed of seniors and the other of luniors. mores would hit in as substitutes on both pleyens. Neither fram would be considered

the first varsity, being classed "A" and "B" to suit the purpose. The elevens would represent Stanford on atternate Saturdays.

Stanford's schedule is so arranged that the Juniors would be called upon to meet Washington and Southern-California if the seniors played against California in the anaquat "big

A majority of the veterans will be

It is expected that Coach Warner's dan will be submitted to the faculty and students for study. Critics pointed out that while the

proposition would enable twice as many players to participate, it would also weaken the Cardinals. Yost Has Returned



signature was made, and that this to Michigan and assumed personal charge of the Wolverine football was sufficient to law to constitute a squad. His statement follows: "Though it was commonly thought that I would not assume the daties I relinquished to Tad Wieman until "Perseverance is admirable," said next year whon my boy will report for the squad and when I will have another opportunity to heat the Harit only leads you farther astray."vard "Red Jerseys," still the lure of the game was too strong,"

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Lesson for October 21

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP LESSON TEXT-11 Cor. 8:1-15; 9:6, 7, GOLDEN TEXT-First gave their

GOLDEN TEXT—First gave their was selves to the Lord.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Glad Giving.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Glad Giving.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPC—What is God's Claim on Us?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Principles of Christian Steward. ship.

I. Examples of True Christian Benevolence (II Cor. 8:1-5).

The liberalty of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every grand principle and motive which enter into the giving which has God's sanction. Observe:

1. The source of true giving (v. 1). This is said to be the grace of God, by which is meant that the disposition to give freely of our means is a disposition created by the Hely Spirit. This puts the Christian giving on a much higher plane than that which brings the people under the bondage of the law to give a tenth.

2. They gave from the depths of their poverty, not from the abundance of their riches (v. 2).

Their limited means did not cause them to restrict their gifts, but their deep poverty abounded unto the 'riches of their liberality." On the hasis of this philicophy our poverty, ought to be a call for greater generosity, for God has promised that if we give liberally He will give liberally in return.

3. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3).

God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given (H Cor. 8:12; 9:7). If such grace were to come upon the churches today, there would be an abundance of funds to carry on

the Lord's work. 4. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4). They did not need to be pressed into giving. How far we have departed frm the apostolic method. Today we employ the shrewdest men in financial affairs that can be found to make appeals at our missionary meetings and the dedication of our

churches. 5. They first gave themselves to

the Lord (v. 5). This is most fundamental to right giving, for when one gives himself to the Lord there is no reason for withholding his giffs. If one does not give himself to the Lord there will be the desire to retain as much for self as can be done within the bounds of respectability. The only right method of raising money for the Lord is first to induce men and women to give their lives to the Lord and then to

give of their possessions. II, Emulation of Macedonian Benevolence Urged (II Cor. 8:6-15). Moved by the generosity of the Macedonian churches, Paul desired Thus to commend to the Corinthians

the same grace. This grace he urged upon them, giving, 1. Not as a command (v. 8). It must be spontuneous-liberal.

2. As a proof of the sincerity of

their love (v. 8). Love is more than

more sentiment; it is benevolent ac-Hen toward the object loved. 3. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church shounded in spiritual gifts such as falth, utternnce, knowledge, diligence, and in

love for their ministers. But the

grace of liberality was needful for

the harmony of their fives. 4. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9). Self-sacrifice is the test of love.

5. Because the true principles upon which gifts are acceptable with God is a willing mind (vv. 10-12). God does not estimate the value of a gift on the ground of its intrinsic worth, but the underlying motive of the giver, 6. Because of a common equality (vv. 13-15). Every Christian should give something. The law governing the gift is ability. III. Encouragement to Give (II Cor.

11:6, 7).

ous privilege.

sow sparingly cannot expect to reap bountifully. 2. There should be a beart purpose (v. 7). This calls for intelligence as

1. The volume of reaping is based

upon the sowing (v. 6). Those who

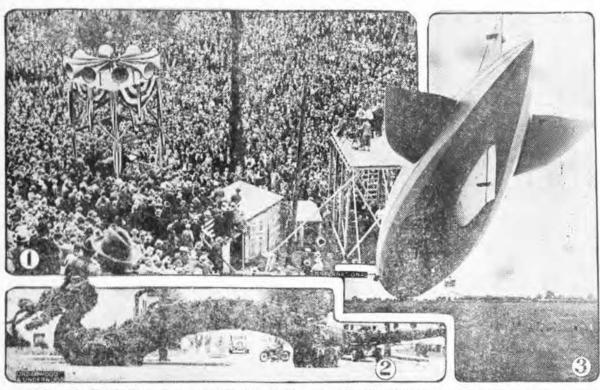
to the object of giving 3. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). No particular value accrues to the giver who gives through pressure, 4. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7). The one who has the right understanding of his responsibility toward God with reference to temporal possessions will regard giving as a glori-

Has God to Reckon With

There is nothing that America needs any more than the realization that she has God to reckon with,-A. W. Tozer. Faith of Adherence

When I cannot enjoy the falth of assurance, I live by the faith of adherence.-Matthew Henry.

The Bible Do you ever thank God for the Bible?-The Shantynian.



1-Scene in Elizabethton, Tenn., when Herbert Hoover was delivering his address at the fair grounds. 2-t'asadena's float in parade, a dragon made of flowers nearly a block long. 3-Stern view of the huge dirigible Graf Zeppelin ready for her flight from Germany to the United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Italy Also Rejects Anglo-French Navy Agreement -Smith Invades South.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

TALY, like the United States, has rejected the Anglo-French agreement as a basis for future naval limitation. Premier Mussolini's note is not so abrupt as Secretary Kellogg's, but is just as specific in its objections to naval limitation by categories, and undoubtedly completes the destruction of the agreement.

The note reaffirms Premier Mussolini's declaration in the Italian senate last June, when he said, "Italy is ready to accept as the limit of armaments any figure, even the lowest, provided it is not exceeded by any other continental European power, meaning, of course, France. It Insists however, on consideration of all branches of arms, land, naval, and air, in any discussion for disarmament,

The Fascist note launches into a lengthy explanation of why it favors limitation of global tonnage for navies instead of limitation by categories. The argument is identical with that advanced by the American delegation at the tripartite naval conference at Geneva a year ago, and repeated in the American reply to the French-British memorandum,

"Each state must be left free to use its tonnage quota the way it be lieves it best maswers its particular needs, both as regards the type of ships and its armament," Musselini

France, which admittedly would be the chief beneficiary of the agreement with England, is mighty touchy on the subject. Last week the authorities in Paris seized the person of Harold Horan, correspondent of the Universal Service, because he had cabled to New York a letter Foreign Minister Briand had sent to French ambassadors re garding the interpretation of the pact and compelled him to agree to leave the country. Mr. Horan's explanation was that his employer, William Randolph Hearst, had handed him the document with instructions to send it to America,

The British cabinet voted to make public all the documents and correspondence in connection with the agreement "as soon as practicable." It was necessary first to get the consent of all the nations concerned. Sir Austen Chamberialn, British foreign secretary, who is now in California in search of health and a rest, declined to discuss this subject or any other affairs of state. He is suffering from neuritis in his left arm but is said to be getting better and gaining weight.

G EN, CHIANG KAI-SHEK, general-issimo of the Chinese Nationalist armies, was elected first President of the Nationalist government of the country, including Manchuria, and was inaugurated on the seventeenth anniversary of the revolt against the emperor on October 10, 1921. Chiang. who is only forty-one years old, actually is only President of the government state council, but as he is also chairman of the Koumintang central executive committee, which controls the government, he is the dominant figure in China. The United States. Germany, France and the Netherlands were the only foreign governments that cabled congratulations to General Chlang.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chalrman of the China famine relief organization in New York, has received from a mission in Kansu a letter telling of terrible conditions in that remote province. Last year's earthquake killed 35,000 and reduced 100,000 to dire poverty; this year's crops were rulned by drought and famine conditions prevall already; and to cap the climax the Moslems, who form a third of the population are in revolt and have massacred at least 200,000 persons.

G OV. AL SMITH was almost quiescent the first part of last week, so far as the campaign was concerned, but Wednesday night he left New

He passed through part of North Caroiina and Tennessee, making no set speeches but appearing frequently on the rear platform of his car and stopplng at Chattanooga for a conference with party lenders. Then he proceeded to Louisville, where he dellyered an address on Saturday. His schedule called for a week of campaigning from Missouri to Ohio with a speech in Chicago October 19; then a brief rest in Albany followed by a final tour of two weeks in Atlantic seaboard cities. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland opened the Democrattle eampaign in Chicago with a rousing speech, most of which was devoted to the religious issue and a vigorous attack on intolerance. The rest of the time he spoke on prohibition, which he doesn't like. Ritchle was followed in Chicago by Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

Herbert Hoover, whose appearance in Elizabethton, Tenn., was declared by his supporters to have been a great success in the way of winning votes, put in much time preparing for his Boston address. He also conferred with New York state Republican leaders and told them the result there was up to them. They appeared fairly confident but do not underestimate the battle that confronts them.

H. O. Hansbrough, once a Republican senator from North Dakota and now a supporter of Al Smith, put forth the charge last week in a Minneapolis speech that Hoover "is credited" with owning oil and mining properties in Colombia and Mexico, and demanded that he withdraw from the campaign and permit the selection of a Republican candidate "who cannot be influenced in handling our foreign relations." Henry J. Allen, director of Republican publicity, learning that Hansbrough was to make the accusation, wired bim that there was no foundation for the statement and that it could only be uttered for the purpose of gaining votes by deliberate his address and made the charges. which he insisted were "based on facts."

SAN ANTONIO surrendered absolute ly to the American Legion and the former service men had a fine time at their convention in the Texas city. General Pershing delivered an address on the opening day devoted mainly to a plea to the Legion to create an interest in good government that would impel voters to go to the polls on election day. Lord Allenby of England was given a great ovation when he was presented with the Legion's distinguished service cross. Wednesday the big parade was staged, with about 10,000 members of the Legion and its auxiliary in line and numerous bands filling the air with melody. The procession was more than four hours passing the Alamo where it was reviewed by various dignitaries. Louisville was awarded next year's convention, and Paul V. McNutt, dean of Indiana university law school, was elected national commander.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETtion in Havana, Cuba, where more than 7,000 members and their friends were welcomed by President Machado. Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., was elected commander in chief almost unanimously; and Otto Raths of Minnesota senior vice commander and Frank E. Shea of Connecticut lunior vice commander. The parade, which was held on the anniversary of Cuba's ten-year revolt, was participated in by Cuban army contingents and officers and men from the battleship Texas. The Maine memorial was officially dedicated with impressive

The American navy's big dirigible Los Angeles successfully made the round trip from Lakehurst to San Antonio and back for the purpose of vis-Iting the Texas city at the time of the American Legion convention. One night air mail flyer made complaint that , he narrowly escaped collision with the airship because of its lack of lights.

C OMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD is finally on his way to the Antarctic, for, with members of his party, he set sail from San Pedro, Calif., in the whaler C. A. Larsen, the flagship of his expedition. The other three

York for a visit to the solid South. | vessels will be met in New Zealand and the expedition will go thence to Ross sea. Byrd expects to make an airplane flight over the South pole, but this will be only an incident, for the commander's chief purpose is to make a long and intensive study of the Antarctic regions.

> C Episcopal church in large numbers gathered in Washington for the forty-pinth triennlal general convention of the church. The opening service was held in the natural amphitheater on Mount St. Alban, and President Coolidge delivered an address in which he emphasized religion as the underpinning of all government and of all society. In the first session of the house of deputies Dr. Ze Barney Phillips of Washington was elected

D RESIDENT COOLIDGE learned the other day that a score of ministers to foreign countries who graduated to their present positions from the forelgn service of the Department of State had tentatively agreed to try to hold on to their jobs by withholding their resignations when Mr. Coolidge retires next March. The President thereupon made it known that the future of these "career" diplomats would rest wholly in the hands of his suc cessor who will have full power to remove them.

President Coolidge has appointed an unusually large number of career men to the highest diplomatic posts. While sympathetic toward as permanent a foreign service as it is possible to attaln, the President fears the present reported move on the part of the ministers is simply another manifestation of a disposition by some government services to attempt to organize themselves into self-perpetuating

F VIDENCE against dry law offenders obtained by tapp still admissible in federal courts regardless of state laws making wire tapping a crime, for the United States Supreme court has refused to review its decision so holding. Justice Holmes dissented in the original case, denouncing the government for wilfully breaking one law to enforce another. New York was aroused by the discovery that about thirty persons had died there within a few days supposedly from drinking alcohol that had been poisoned by government agents to make it nonpotable. The police promptly closed a lot of speakeasies in the lower East side section where most of the alcohol was obtained.

FOR the second consecutive time the New York Yankees of the American league won the world series, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league in four straight games. The final game was remarkable for the number of home runs, Babe Ruth closed the season in a blaze of glory by making three. As their share of the gate receipts the Yanks received \$5,531 each, and the Cards \$4,197 each

TEXTILE workers of New Bedford, Mass., have called off their strike that had lasted 25 weeks and accepted a compromise under which wages will be reduced 5 per cent instead of 10, and the manufacturers will hereafter give the workers 30 days' notice of any proposed wage cut.

G RAF ZEPPELIN, the huge German dirigible, the first to cross the Atlantic carrying paid passengers. started from Friedrichschafen Thursday morning on its memorable flight and landed at Lakehurst, N. J., where the navy air station had made all preparations to ground and house the nirship. There were but three paying passengers, two of whom were Americans, Press representatives num bered four. The official guests in cluded Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the United States navy, representatives of the German and Spanish governments, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Count Brandstein-Zeppelin, the inventor's son-in-law, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible. was also its chief pilot. A large quantlty of mail was brought over on the airship.

It was expected the Graf Zeppelin would remain in the United States about ten days and then return to

TAMMANY IDEA NOT WELCOME IN SOUTH

Lifelong Democrats Indorse G. O. P. Candidate.

Thousands of letters continue to pour into Republican National headquarters extolling the fitness of Hoover for the Presidency and citing the reasons why many old Democrats are finding themselves voting for a Republican for the first time this year. The letters are from every section of the country and represent every scale of society, yet they are alike in their admiration of the candl-

From the bayous of Louislana, C. Cortingham, president of Louisiana college at Pineville turns from his educational pursuits to say, "You need only to call on me for any special service I may render Hoover. The state of Louisiana will cast the largest Republican vote in its history and some of the southern states will go Republican, I am sure,"

In New York city, George L. Upsbur, lifelong Democrat and a son of the late Rear Admiral Upshur, visits the Republican speakers' bureau to tell Col. John Q. Tilson that Governor Smith symbolizes the return of the legalized liquor traffic and the Tammany idea in politics. The old South, solldly Democratic for so long, is weakening, he said.

Rock-ribbed Republican West Virginia will remain that way, Charles E. Carrigan of Charleston writes. The national ticket, headed by Herbert Hoover, has the unqualified respect of Virginians and the local ticket as well as the state ticket are, both unusually strong in the present campaign, according to Mr. Carrigan.

"The main issue of the campaign is the continuation of prosperity and high wages under a Republican administration," says Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of the Twentysixth New York district. "Mr. Raskob knows better than the majority of American people that prosperity as not been anyth and it is particularly unbecoming of him to deny lt," he added.

"The state or New York has a lot of farmers who are laughing at the idea of Governor Smith going West to solve the farmer's problem. They have never indersed him as their candidate in their own state and they know that his knowledge of farming and relief was gained through a pullman car window," Representative Fish declared,

Mellon Makes Strong

Appeal for Hoover Business is business with Andrew Mellon and he looks at it unbiased by politics. According to an editorial which appeared in the Binghamton (N. Y.) Press, Mr. Mellon finds "no cause for worry," and the Press finds that his views are a powerful indorsement of Hoover.

The editorial states, "For legitimate business purposes, Mr. Mellon reports, money is generally available at from 5 to 6 per cent. He believes the outpouring of gold to Europe, which has been responsible for the high money rates of the last year, has been halted.

"There may be no important moveent of metal back to the United States in the next year, but the theory of the federal reserve bankers is that American trade will be permanently beloed by permitting our gold reserves to work for other nations for a

"What is chiefly needed is a continuance of the Coolidge stability, The election of Mr. Hoover means a continuation of that policy. Therefore Mr. Mellon makes one of the strongest arguments for Mr. Hoover that has yet been made."

Arkansas Not for Smith

Arkansas is safe for Hoover, Col. John Q. Tilson of the Republican National committee was assured by former State Senator J. H. Keel, a veteran of sixteen years in the state leg-Islature of Arkansas. He called at the office of the head of the speakers' bureau to say that the revolt in Arkansas against the Smith-Robinson ticket would assure the Republican victory.

"The most astonishing thing in the political history of the state is the disruption in the ranks of the Democrats this year," Senator Keel said. "Democrats all over the state interpret the nomina ion of Al Smith as an attempt to Tammanyize the nation.

"The Democratic leaders of our state have fallen back on the old argument of race prejudice and white rule, but I do not think that it is going to avail for them. The preachers of the state are almost solidly against Smith."

Passing by his statesmanship and ability to lead the nation to new achievement and prosperity for the moment, there is nothing more reassuring in the political picture than the honesty and straightforwardness of Herbert Hoover.

Compare the Candidates

It is evident that Governor Smith regards the farm problem as the supreme challenge to the next adminan Iowa farm with world-wide experience in great business enterprises, and with the co-operation of another product of the wheat and corn belt, Charles Curtis, or the governor of a seaboard state, without a farm background or any intimate knowledge of season to Sept. 1, against 30,765 in farm conditions?-Kansas City Star.

LEADERS OF NATION INDORSE AL SMITH

Thoughtful Voter

Every day new names are added to he very impressive fist of nationally prominent men and women who have nnounced publicly that they will upport Governor Smith.

ersity at Las Vegas. Clayton's municipal airport will oon he completed and equipped for the convenience of aviators. The field ecently purchased by the beard of wo trustees, will be 1,320 feet wide it Includes many of America's most by 1.980 feet long. minent figures of business and A survey for the proposed new road fimince, neither is it confined to men of wealth.

setween Carlshad and the Carlshad eavers has been urdered by B. F. Relly, district highway engineer, to lowing a conference with R. E. Horne, engineer. Travel to the cavera, which has increased from 11,741 visitors to 1926, to more than 41,000 for the cut rent year, has rendered the present righway entirely inadequate for the motor traffic.

More than 2,300,000 front fry, including brook, rainbow and black speckied species, were placed in Arizona lakes and streams during 1528, according to the report of F. A. Bengard, superintendent of hatcheries made to the State Game Department in Phoenix. The report shows an increase of 750,000 fish distributed over last year, from the hatcheries at South Fork and Squirrel Springs, near Springerville.

WEEKLY

South-West

NEWS ITEMS

A widely experienced educator, Dr.

D. E. Thomas, has been chosen to

succeed the late Clark E. Persinger

as head of the social science depart-

ment at the New Mexico Normal Uni-

The industrial employment survey report, recently issued by the U. S. employment service of the U. S. Do partment of Labor at Denver, states that a stable condition and upware tendency is noted in practically all lines of Industry in Arizona, particu larly evidenced in agriculture, horti culture and general construction lines Harvesting of the cotton crop (acre age materially increased over that of 1927) in the Salt River, Yuma, Cass Grande, Tueson and Duneau Valley districts, was well under way during September, for a duration of three of four months. Metal mining continue active. Metal mining developmen work continues active in the King man. Wickenburg, Patagonia. Ajo, Tombstone, Jerome, Globe-Miami-Su perior and Clifton metal mining dis tricts. Supply of quakilled metal minlabor is ample; supply of skilled me tal mine labor barely equals the de mand. Building and general construction continues exceptionally active Construction under way or authorized to commence soon, includes numerou public school buildings and church edifices, and several large hotel structures in many of the cities and towns; a \$350,000 hotel structure and numer ous camp cottages at Douglas; an al falfa mill and a church edifice at Chandler: a \$250,000 paving brick manufacturing plant at Globe; a 300 ton ore mill at Jerome; a nimeteen mile railroad line near the Coolidge dam (approximately 400 workers em ployed); extensive additions and improvements to a concentrator plant at Morenci; a mineral hot springs bath house, a tourist camp and a fill ing station at Clifton; two high school buildings at Glendale; a commercial bullding at Casa Grande; a bank structure at Holbrook. Dedication of the new highway bridge across the Colorado river at Lec's Ferry, nea-Grand Canyon, will be held on or about Nov. 10. Strong demand exists for miscellaneous construction work ers. Lumbering continues normally active in the Flagstuff and McNar; districts. A large program of highway construction is under way to many sections of state. A moderate increase in railroad freight transpor tation forces will likely be noted during October and November. The report for New Mexico states that resi dent and migratory labor in most all sections of state is well employed. Opportunity for employment is sufficient to afford all available migratory and part time workers with employ ment during October, in connection with the cotton harvest campaign in southern and southeastern sections of state. Harvesting of miscellaneous fail crops and fall plowing is afford ing general farm labor with steady employment. Metal mining continue active. Metal mine labor supply and demand well balanced. While the coal mining operations are seasonally in creasing, the local supply of coal mine labor has been ample so far to meet requirements. Oll field prospecting activities, which continue on an extensive scale, particularly noted in southeastern sections of state. Indus trial plants are operating steadily Cotton gins have commenced then seasonal runs. Lumbering-both wood and mill operations, particularly in the Bernalillo district, is normally active

Range conditions throughout the state of New Mexico are spotted, but all livestock are going into the winter in fine shape, according to the monthly report of R. F. Hare, agricultural Istration. Which is better fitted to statistician. Cattle shipments from deal with it-Hoover, the product of the state, the report said, were 230, 435 head up to September 1, as compared with 206,209 head for the same period of 1927. The sheep movement shows an increase of 5 per cent over last year, or 32,626 head shipped this

Building and general construction

continue active. The building labor

supply and demand is reported well

balanced, except at Roswell, where a

moderate number of first-class build-

ing mechanics are needed. An exten-

sive program of highway construction

is under way,

List Must Be Impressive to

That list is not confined to mer who, like Dr. Nicholas Marray Butler, president of Columbia university, hold that the Hoover polley on prohibition s "opposed to the principles upon which our government rests," Though

It is a list which includes women nd men altke, tearned thinkers and ducators, leaders of farm organizaions, national and international labor inton officials, army and navy officers d high rank, former Republican office. solders and men who have been promnenfly identified with the prohibition

The opinions of such men as John Raskob, Doctor Butler, Pierre S. Supent, chalrman of General Meters orporation; William H. Woodin, presdent of the American Car and Founfry company; August Hecksher, phianthropist; Samuel Rea, former presdent of the Pennsylvania railroad; Henry H. Curran, former Republican andidate for mayor of New York, and Brig, Gen. W. D. Potter, will be, and oust be, universally respected.

The conscientions convictions of uch prominent and able women as Mrs. Caspar Whitney, former first ice chairman of the National League of Woman Voters, who was on Herert Hoover's committee for Beigium elief during the war, and Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, daughter of the ate E. H. Harriman, financier, and erself a leader in social, obilanthrope and civic affairs, must command he respectful consideration of those nembers of their sex who have looked, and who will still look to them for eadership.

No vicious personal attack can posifily detract from the influence and haracter of such men and women as hese; their intelligent capability and high integrity is an accepted fact. When they say they are against Hooer because they "bate hypocrisy," or ppose "social debauchery" and "cor-'uption" and "evasion" and "governcent-made critue," the statement of their convictions is not to be disputed.

Republicans Hold Out

No Hope to Farmer The distress of American farmers hich Governor Smith has promised o correct is vividly demonstrated in gures cited by E. Clemens Horst in he Dally Commercial News of San Francisco, Mr. Horst shows that the iverage daily proceeds on the averge American farm is less than \$6.

This is the amount of revenue pro need each day by the typical 154 ere farm, with taxes deducted. From this SC the farmer must take his own wages, pay wages to those of his fain ly that work on the farm, pay wages to all bired belp, interest on his mortage, and interest on his horrowing to raise his crop, pay for supplies and aggipment and insurance, take accoun of depreciation of soil and equipment and meet a large variety of miscel laneous expenses. Whatever is left out of the SG is profit, but there is nothing left, as the growing farm debt and bankruptcies testify.

In spite of such facts as these, and the many others of similar character referred to by Governor Smith in oledging himself to the farmer's cause, Herbert Hoover boasts about Republican rule. When Mr. Hoover talks about prosperity be seems to leave the farmer out.

Recognize Smith's Worth

"Smith Republicans" are for the Democratic candidate because they believe him to be the more honest and the more eminently fitted for the high dice of President of the United Stutes.

Intellectual leaders are for Smith ceause his constructiveness, his knowledge of the science of governnent, his high courage and admirthle candor are not to be found in he party they have renounced. Farm aders are for Smith because they believe his promise that he will give armers the relief they falled to get nder eight years of Republican administration. Labor lenders favor himbecause "during his 25 years in public office he has proved himself to be a devoted and invaluable friend of the working man."

In short, the reason for the unrecedented brenk in party ties is but on all important issues Governor Smith has definite, courageously avowed programs, while Hoover has met them only with political "flubdubbery," evasions and meaningless generalities.

Hoover and the Farmer

Governor Smith's St. Paul speech outs all the farm leaders who are supporting Mr. Hoover in an untenible position. Mr. Hoover's plan of form relief is far removed from that of the farmers themselves. He wants to make the tariff, which their expedence discounts as an aid, the basis of farm relief. Nowhere has he said that he would have signed the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill had he been in the White House, nor can it be assumed that he will do so if he is elected.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

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Tale's Windup Merely Made Matters Worse

Representative Homer Lyon of North Carolina was talking in Whiteville shour on Old World complication.

"When America stepped in," he said, "a very plausible yarn was told us, but this plausible yarn didn't after a pretty horrid state of affairs, "A minister was calling on a lady

room. High over his head he held a rat by the tail. "'We got him in the cellar, mamma, the little fellow piped. Don't be afraid. He's dead all right. Witlammed him and beat him and Jumped

when her young son gulloped into the

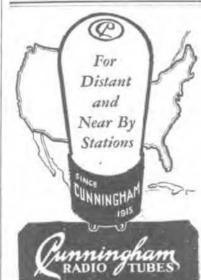
on him till-"Here the boy noticed the minister for the first time-'until,' he wound up to a law, plous voice, 'God called him home ""-Los Angeles Times.

A Pest

Blinks-What kind of a fellow is

Jinks-Well, he is the kind who doesn't know that there are several million other things besides himself that could be used as the subject of a conversation.

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mill is unquestionably warranted by the showing. Much of the ore will

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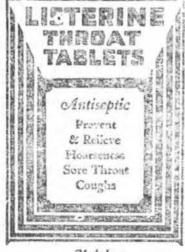
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will be kept if Smith is elected. And modification, should Congress decide upon such a course is cortainly pre rable, they say, to a continuance of Repub-

Hean nullification. Among other prominent figures noted for their prohibition activities, who have declared for Gov. Smith, are Josephus Danlels, former Secretary of the Navy;

osephus Daniels Gov. Dan Moody of Cexas; Magnus Johnson, former Pro- of heart disease.

gressive Senator from Minnesota; Senator Walter F. George of Georgia; lenry C. Stuart, former Governor of Virginia; Judge W. B. Swaney of Tenlessee, and Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina.

Well-known women prominently dentified with the Dry cause, who are now supporting Governor Smith, nclude Mrs.-Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Emily Newell Blair, former Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. John Harlan Amen, daughter of Prestdent Cleveland; Mrs. Harry Harvey Thomas, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. B. S. Saunders, former president of the League of Women Voters in Mississippi.

LGNACIO ARIAS DIES

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Last Saturday afternoon Hon. Carl Hayden and a party of state candidates for office visited Patagonia and addressed the voters on the issues of be campaign. The meeting was held in the opera house and a good crowd was present, although afternoons are

ect conducive to large crowds. Senator Hayden's address was well received and some pertinent facts of he issues confronting the voter were

M. A. Murphey, candidate for state ex commissioner, and K. Berry Peterson, candidate for attorney general, were the other speakers. Congressman Lewis W. Douglas and Mrs. Ana Frohmiller, state auditor, were expect-! to be present, but were unable to empany the party here.

The party held a meeting in the vening at Nogales.

Senator Hayden stated that he was vell pleased with the audience here, and stated that it always gives him the greatest pleasure to visit Pata-

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G. O. P. Committee Backs Mrs. Willebrandt's Appeals to Religious Hatred.

Dospite the indignant protests of umerous Republican newspapers throughout the country, the Republi can National Committee has officially sanctioned the campaign of bigotry and villification being waged by Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General.

Although several United States Sen tors have demanded her removal from office, and the Republican press, learing an "American reaction" to her un-American appeal to religious in olerance, continues to insist that she he "inuzzled." Herbert Hoover indicates by his silence that he approves the action of his campaign managers

ADMIRAL COONTZ, METHODIST AND MASON, TO AID SMITH

HANNIBAL, Mo .- Admiral Rober E. Coontz, retired, former Commander in Chief of the United States fleet has returned to his home here after a summer in Europe, to work actively as a speaker in his district in behalf of Governor Smith. The admiral is a Methodist and a Mason.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hunts and son, Veyne, of Tucson were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson were Vogales visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylde McPherson were atagonia visitors Tuesday Mrs. Bud Baldwin was visiting friends Tuesday in Patagonia.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

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