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Judge Charles E. Hardy of Nogales delivered a political address in Pata-genia Tuesday night, which was well received by a large audience. Judge Hardy is an eloquent speaker and has a thorough knowledge of the issues of this political campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Kinsley, Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, and Miss Henrietta Martin spent the week-end at Continental, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley.

Tommy McCarty, student at Tempe State Teachers College, and "Bili" De La-O, attending the University of Arisona, and Evelyn Francies, a student at the State Teachers College at Tempe, spent the week-end in Nogales, the guests of Miss Dorothy Farrell, a former student at the Tempe College

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

Attorney Duane Bird returned this week from a trip to Phoenix on State Fair business.

A large crowd attended the Demo-cratic rally Monday night at the Lyric theater, Nogales, and listened to a very interesting address by United States Senator Henry F, Ashurst Gov. Hunt also addressed the sudience on the Colorado river contro

Carl and Lee Zinsmelster of Circle Z guest ranch were Monday visitors to Nogales. Miny reservations for accommodations at the ranch have been made for the winter months, and a capacity guest list is anticipated.

Mrs. Blanche W. Brigge, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, of Nogales, for several days Rock, Ark. She bad spent a year in septhern Californ . But stated that had she known Sonta Cruz county had such wenderful climate she would have spent the time here.

Vete for Mrs. I. D. Walker, Repub Tean, for County Treasurer. -Adv.

Mrs. Murle Arbueklo and hely are visitire the former's mother, Mrs. James P. rker of Vaughn.

Mrs. Ed Black of Focolta and Mrs. Marvin Aster of Venghu were Menday visitors to Taesen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of San Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors

war in town today,

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley of San Rafael valley were Nogules visitors that unless some superior force in Thursday, ecomponied by Mrs. J. J. tervenes, we intend to hold the price Sullivan, the latter's mother.

Clyde Baldwin of San Rafael valley was in Nogales Monday.

The county frir-picule at Scholta was well attended. A large crowd was present at the dance in the evenlog.

Mry Full B ldwin and Mrs. Roy Murrell of S n Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoy and daughter have just returned from an automobile tour of Kansas. Mr. Hoy is in charge of the city pumping plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Lynch of Nogales have returned from a fishing trij to Elephant Butte Dam.

Kent Fryer of San Rafael valley will spend the week-end in Tucson, visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Alli-SOIL.

Mrs. M. A. Fryer of San Rafael valley was called to Tucson last week by Hoover said: the illness of her daughter, Mra. Frank Allison.

H. B. Riggs, postmaster, was a county seat visitor Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Blabon was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

FOR SALE-A well-equipped ranch

a' Sunnyside, Ariz. Address Mrs. J. W Guthrie. 10-19-1tp

PERSONAL MENTION HOOVER BETRAYED FARMER, PEEK

Gives Proof That Candidate Was Responsible for Low Price of Wheat.

BORAH "EITHER IGNORANT OR GUILTY OF FRAUD"

CHICAGO-Senator Borah is either Ignorant of Herbert Hoover's record or is "willfully guilty of fraud" in his campaign speeches to Western farm ers, George N. Peek, noted farm leader and former chairman of the Industrial Conference Board of the Department of Commerce, has charged in a telegram to Dr. Nubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Peek, who is active in behalf of Governor Smith because of the Governor's stand on the farm relief question, directly challenged the truth of Senator Forah's statements and the claims of the Republican campaign managers. He sald:

"I realize that I am insisting upon a good deal when I demand fairness and facts from the Republican National Committee and its spokesman, judging from the claims made in Mr. Hoo ver's behalf.

"Senator Borah in his address at Minneapolis raised a serious question of veracity as between himself and Mr. Hoover.

"Senator Borah asserts that Mr Hoover held up the price of wheat. Moreover, a large part of the Repubfican campaign among the farmers is built on this claim. This is fraud.

"The records prove that if wheat had not been 'controlled' the price would have risen as did the prices of other cereal crops that were not controlled. It would have advanced as corn advanced and as onts advanced and would have sold for at least \$3.43 a bushel.

"I say that Mr. Hoover used every effort in his power to keep down prices and I submit in proof of this assertion Mr. Hoover's own words.

Held Prices Down

"Early in April, 1919, Mr. Hoover from Europe addressed a cablegram to me, from which I now quote.

"'If the control of wheat were re moved during the next two or three Roy Murrall of San Rafael valley months in the face of the world situation, prices in this commodity would advance materially beyond the present level I wish to repeat tervenes, we intend to hold the price of wheat to the figures it has stood at during the entire war under Congrossional guarantee."

"On May first, 1918, Mr. Hoover, then Food Administrator, in a public address declared:

"I agree with the contention of some farmers that they would be get ting \$5 and perhaps \$10 a bushel for their wheat if it had not been for the

restraint imposed by the government. "I repeat that either Senator Borah and other Republican leaders are wholly ignorant of the 'record' which Senator Borah so persistently quotes or he or they are guilty of fraud.

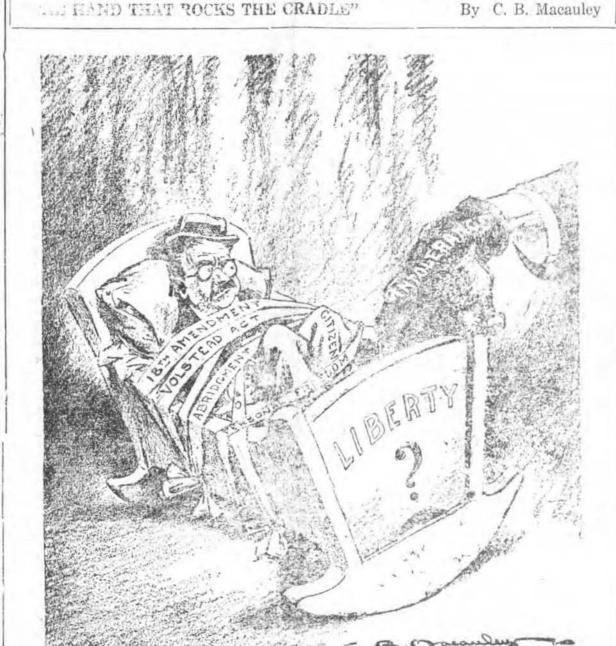
"I insist that you and other Repub dean leaders inform Sanater Boroli. other speakers and the public whether the cable from Mr. Hoover in 1919 or the claims of Republican leaders now as presented in the campaign text Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton were book and in the public statements of Nogales vicitors Wednesday evening, republican speakers are a fraud.

"Somebody is not telling the truth The public will be interested in know ing who it is."

In a speech in New York City, on April 22, 1920, reviewing the work done by his Food Administration, Mr

"The Grain Corporation was suc cessfully managed by Mr. Barnes, in 1917 the wheat price was \$2.20 per bushel. The farmers could have ob tained \$5 per bushel."

The quotation, from the Republican New York Tribune, proves conclusive ly that Hoover restricted the price of wheat, while other prices were permit ed to go sky high



Gov. Smith Convinces Big Business Men That Farm Prosperity Will Aid Industry

ermined stand on behalt of agricul said: ure, has already accomplished great hings for the farmer becomes more

oparent every day. Covernor Smith is convincing the American people to action. 'armer himself The indifference of he East to farm legislation is dis ppointing. For eight years the bust ess interests of the East in general nat agriculture's gain would be in ustry's loss.

Governor Smith has undertaken to how them how e-sential it is to in rease the prospecty of the farmer end thus to increase the buying pow er of one third of the national popula ion for manufactured products.

Announcing his support for Gover or Smith Owen it Young, Chairman of this country is to continue."

That Governor Smith, in his de of the General Electric Company

"On this farm problem, we must affirmatively move, because staying here will shall disaster. I believe to Governor Smith's capacity to lead the

mportant business men of the East "I am supporting Covernor Smitt hat prosperity of agriculture means necesse I believe in his willingness is much to them as it does to the and his capacity to put the farmer of this country on an equality will its industry I am tired of hearing of farm relief as though the farmers of this country, as a class to whom al ave accepted Herbert Hoover's belief my people belong of one the kind of men who stand with their losts t their hands begging alms in the shap-

of Covernment doles. "They ask for an equality of ecnonde epportunity, and they are etitled to it. Not only must they ! given it politically because it is right out they must be given it from an economic standpoint if the prosperity

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE BORN IN ARIZONA

Joseph F. Pomeray, Republican can-Idale for State Representative, is a ative son of Ar.zona. He has had a varied business career, which has carhas wen for him a host of friends in very walk of life. He just resigned after having served two years in the Cruz ecunty in a manner that will U. S. Immigration Service, which bring credit upon himself and the move was made necessary when he county and state which he represents. e me a candidate for off co.

Mr. Pomeroy is prominent in Na ional Cuard affairs and has the tuilding of an erwory in Negales as one of the objects of his successful campaign or the legislature. He is enthusiasti on this subject and believes, if electhe will have great influence in se iring this improvement for Santa rul County, which could be used as ecoventian hell, a thing sadly lackg at present. Mr. Pomorov stands for the appoint

ment by the state of a Labor and Im-Boost Patagonia's mines and climate, migration Commissioner, a move for expected to attend.

JOSEPH F. POMEROY CANDIDATE word in the interest of all laboring forms for a month, has returned. men as well as employers. He is also a beoster for good roads. Seventh grade

dibeet which no community can use gress rapidly in these days of autoand frucks. He stands for a aegreszive highway program along les best buiness lines.

Mr. Pemeroy ha the respect and esas wen for him a host of friends in acquaintinees, and if elected will encaver to serve the people of Sant A VOTE FOR JOSEFH P. POME EOY (on the Republican ticket) WILL THE CAST FOR THE DEST REPRE SENTATIVE FOR ALL THE PEO PLE OF THE CCURTY

> ARMIGTICE DAY CELEBRATION Nog I a, Oct. 26. One of the bistures of the annual thread y Ame can L gi a Armistice Day cel bratic this y is. Nevember 10, 11 and 15 It be a dince on Saturday night, the 6 h, Al Cast neds being in charge of errangements. A large crowd

SCHOOL NOTES

(Carmen Sinohul, Editor)

All art classes are working on Hall lowe'en designs. This week several will begin bus

to in basketry. Ramons Valenzuela and Martha Garden have earned writing books. The A Class pupils are working for stars" in spelling to win prizes at

ha end of the term. This week the Second and Third grades are making Hallowe'en de-

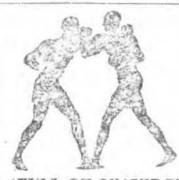
Raymond Killingsworth has left

We have another new pupil-Joan Hellister of Puente, Calif.

The Fourth grade has another new might. Dan Clark entered school Mon dy. We are very glad to have him. The Fourth grade has been having toots this week in History and Geography. Argenta May received the

bighest marks in Geography. Ysidoro Corrates, Maria Sinchui Cerauelo Valenzuela and Argenta May had perfect popers in the'r History est of names.

Lota Mead, who had been in Call-Certifie Vaughn has entered the



"Full of gingery" CHASOFERNE

STAN 'ARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Protestants Lead Smith Appointees Conclusive proof that Governor Smith has never been controlled by

political or re-Ilgious Influ ences is found in his appoint menta as Gov ernor of New York, Statistics

made public by Secretary of State Moses re veal that a great majority of the Governor's appointees are Protestants and that there are twice as many l Republicans as Democrats in his Cabinet.

The Governor's Cabinet is comprised of 10 Protestants, 3 Catholics and 1 Jew. Of these 8 are Republican, 4 are Democrats and 2

are Independents. Of 25 State Department heads, 14 are Protestants and 11 are Catholics. Eight are Republicans, 3 are independents and 14 are Democrats.

Of 155 other State officials whose appointments require the approval of the Governor, there are 105 Protestants, 33 Catholics, 11 Jews and 7 undesignated.

in every case, regardless of all other considerations, Governor Smith appointed the person he thought best fitted for the office.

WILSON URGED KIN

War-Time President Scorned Cry That He was Tammany Candidate.

WASHINGTON. - President Woodrow Wilson in 1913 arged his relatives to vote for Alfred E. Smith, who was then a candidate for Governor of New

York, and to work for his election. The incident was described to riends by Mrs Rolfe E. Bolling, a ister-in-law of Mrs. Wilson, who now

esides in Washington "Mr. Belling and I called on Prestdent and Mrs Wilson during a Red Cross drive in the late summer of 1913, when we were living in New York. President Wilson asked If I had registered. I replied in the negative, explaining that we had not done so because we thought Mr. Smith was he candidate of Tammany Hait.

"I will never forget how he looked t me and sald in a very serious tone 'Go tomorrow and register and oth work and vote for Mr. Smith " "We did," added Mrs Holling, "and feel that in voting for him again his year we are obeying almost a dema injunction'

FARM EDITOR FOR SMITH

DES MOINES, lows -The farmers t the United States can best serve mir own interests by throwing their fluence to Covernor Alfred E. Smith ir President, according to Henry A. Vallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer. Mr. Wallace stated that he was not nly Impressed by Governor Smith's leclaration in favor of the principles if the McNary-Hougen bill, but also with the "straightforwardness and trustworthiness of the nominee."

AVIATOR PECK AND THREE PAS SENGERS KILLED IN FALL

Tueson, Oct. 24 -The charred bodie of George Peck, Tueson's nationally known aviator; Clifford W. Nelson, motorcycle deputy cheriff of Pima reprieter of the Mayne air field south ncy were searching for Billy Hyatt, gunization, waboy missing since Sunday morno death the entire crew. The body of the boy was found

later by a searching party. He had fertathers. coldentally shot himself with his

NEW YORK TICKET IMPRESSES

Candidates Named by Governor Smith-Not One Affiliated With Tammany,

ROOSEVELT SUPPORTED BY REPUBLICAN PRESS

A distinctly favorable reaction to the nomination by the Democratic party of Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor of New York State is perceived by political observers in almost every State of the Union.

Nobody in New York has any doubt that he will be elected. One of the most able and most highly respected figures in the history of American polltics, he is said to be sure of the largest majority ever received by a candidate for Governor. His presence on the Democratic ticket, coupled with the fact that he is one of Governor Smith's closest friends, leaves the Hoover forces without hope in

the Empire State. But what is of greater significance, since no well-informed person has ever doubted the Governor's ability to carry his own State, is the readtion to Mr. Ronsevelt's candidacy in the West and South His consent to become the number, at Governor Smith's request, has made ridiculous the "Tammany ery" with which Republican campaign managers have atempted to influence voters in the districts defemiliar with the Governor's

Tammany Not Represented

Mr. Roosevelt has never been affiliated with Tammany Hall, nor any other political machine. In fact, not a single candidate on the State ticket, which was in actuality named from top to bettom by Governor Smith, has any connection with Tammany.

New York Republican leaders an knowledge that, unlike their own candidate who is linked with the big power interests. Mr. Roosevelt is invulnerable to attack. A distinguished official of the Wilson Administration, in which he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the Domocratic candidate for Vice President in 1920 he consistently refused to run for Covernor until pressed to do so

by Governor Smith. One significant reaction to Governor Smith's choice of a man of such character and reputation to succeed him Allience in this defection of two strong Honver newspopers to New York, the Sun and the Telegram, both of which announced aditorially that they would support the Democratic

candidate for Governor. To Preserve Smith Ideals

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.-Explaining why he had conscated to be drafted by the party leaders of New York state, after his previous refusal to nevent the nomination for Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"It was because they felr and I felt that the whole splendid structure of government built up by Governor Smith and all the high ideals of service to the people which he had estali-Ushed were in pori! that caused me to accept the namination.

"That is something too important to let any permusi considerations welzh in the eligitest. I am in this fight not to wis personal honor, but for the carrying forward of the policies of Governor Smith."

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF NOGALES ELKS HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Nugates, Oct. 24,-Approximately the members of the Mike todge at county; Harold Whitman, brother-in- tended the annual roil call and oldiw of Charles Mayse, aviator and timers' night held Tuesday night in the ledge rooms on Moriey avenue. It f Tuester, and Bruce McIntyre were was one of the most enjoyable gather-ified Tuesday when a plane in which ings in the history of the local org

Poil wing the roll call and the regwhen he left on a hunting trip ulay order of business, the members nd failed to return, fell and burned enjoyed an excellent inncheon, after which there was a splendid entertainment program by the Club Royal en-

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OUR COUNTY CANDIDATES

With but few exceptions, this year's Democratic candidates rank well with those of other years. The Democratic party has every chance to elect its ticket in full at the November election. A very large majority of the voters claim to be Democrats. The party will see some deflection, but it stock. can stand some and still be away in the lead when the votes are counted.

National, state and county Democratic candidates wil lundoubtedly receive a majority at the general elec-

A particular effort should be made to see that the Democratic candidates for county supervisor are given a large majority. After one year of mishandling of the people money by a Republican board of supervisors, it is plainly evident that they still retain the old Republican principle of

"To the victor belongs the spoils."

Many thousands of dollars were donated illegally to private enterprises during the last year of Republican domination of the board. A stop can be put to that proceeding by the simple expedient of electing all three Democratic candidates for supervisor. Make a special effort to put in the winners' column a DEMOCRATIC BOARD OF SUPERVISORS and protect the people's money.

The Democratic candidate for state senator should also receive your support, because a majority of that body will be Democrats, and, to be of any benefit whatever to the county, a man in harmony with the administration's policios should be our representative,

Just think what harsh things our fice this 5th day of September, 1922. pol'ticians might be saying about each (NOTARIAL SEAL) W. B. PARK. other is this were not a Christian na

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION PAY'N TAKIT STORES COMPANY KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-

SENTS: That we, the undersigned, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Arizona, and for that purpose do hereby adopt articles of incorporation as follows:

ARTICLE I.

ARTICLE II. this corporation shall be at Phoeniv, pany. Maricopa County, Arizona, and at lows: Board of Directors may determine, where meetings of the Directors may held and all business transacted. ARTICLE III

The general nature of the business proposed to be transacted is to carry a rotail grocery business, to sell and deal in groceries and other kinds of merchandise and to carry on a general mercantile and merchandise business, and to purchase, sell and deal in such goods, supplies, wares and merchandise as or may be sold in a general store, and to acquire the goodwill, rights, property and assets of all kinds and to take over and assume the whole or any part of the liabilities of any person, firm, association or the business it proposes to transact corporation on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon, and to pay for the same in cash, stock, wholesale and retail groceries, probonds, debentures or other securities vis'ons, food supplies and other kinds of this corporation or otherwise; to of merchandise and to carry on a make contracts, to purchase, lesse, general mercantile business; option or otherwise acquire, own, exchange, sell or otherwise dispose of, picdge, mortgage, hypothecate and and agents in goods, wares, food proddeal in real and personal property and ucts and commodities of every sort to do a general mercantile business, kind or description, and to carry or to issue bonds, notes, debentures and other business, manufacturing or other evidences of indebtedness and otherwise, which can be conveniently to scure the payment of the same by carried on in connection with the mortgage, deed of trust ,or otherwise; company's objects and its expanding to act as agent, trustee, broker or in requirements; any other fiduciary capacity; to borrow and loan money, and in general contract, purchase, conveyance, spe to do and perform such acts and cirl use permits, or otherwise, and to bings and transact such business not own, hold, ppssess, enjoy and dispoinconsistent with law, in any part of of any rights, permits, title and interthe world as the Board of Directors may deem to the advantage of the corporation.

ARTICLE IV. The authorized amount of the capital stock of this perperation shall be otherwise acquire, operate and maintain. Buildings, garages, equipment, vided into one thousand shares of the machinery, appliances and fixtures; par value of One Hundred Dollars (e) To purchase or otherwise as par value of One Hundred Dollars each. At such times as the Board of quire all property, business, good-will Directors may by resolution direct rights, interest, and assets of all said capital shall be paid into this kinds, of any person, firm, association sale and transfer to it of real or per-corporation, either to eash or by the eign, and to pay for the same in cash, sonal property, contracts, services or steck or bonds of this company, or any other valuable right or thing for otherwise; an die hold or in any manthe use and purposes of said corpora-tion. In newment of which, shares of of the property so purchased or acthe capital stock of said corporation quired; or to conduct in any lawful may be issued, and the capital stock manner the whole or any part of the so issued shall thereupon and thereby business so purchased or acquired, become and be fully paid up and nonresessable forever, and in the absence proper for its corporate purposes, and of actual fraud in the transaction the to issue the company's obligations judement of the Directors as to the therefor; to mertgage or pledge all of value of the property purchased shall the assets of the corporation as sebe conclusive ARTICLE V.

The time of the commencement of or instruments mortgaging or pledgthis corporation shall be the date of ing the same;

Commission of the State of Arizona, the amount of the capital stock and and the termination thereof shall be from time to time to change the class twenty-five years thereafter, with the privilege of renewal as provided by

Directors and such officers as the Diincorporators herein shall constitute orn of this corporation shall be held training thereto. on the fourth Tuesday of January of each year.

ARTICLE VII. The Board of Directors shall have power to adopt andame nd by-laws for the government of the corporation and to fill vacancies occurring in the Board from any cause.

ARTICLE VIII. The highest amount of indebtedness property, services, leases, or any other liability, direct or contingent, to or valuable right or thing, for the which this corporation shall be sub-lect at any one time, shall be twohirds of the amount of the capital issued in exchange therefor,

ARTICLE IX. holders and officers of this corporation shall be exempt from all corporate debts of any kind whatever. ARTICLE X.

The names, residences and postof-fice addresses of the corporators are: George W. Mickle, Phoenix, Arizona, 201 East Washington street. D. J. Peter, Phoenix, Arizona, 201

East Washington street. George Peter, Phoenix, Arizona, 301 East Washington street. L. C. Lakin, Phoenix, Arizona, 301;

East Washington street.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 5th day of September, 1922.

GEORGE J. PETER (SEAL) D. J. PETER GEO, W. MICKLE L. C LAKIN (SEAL) STATE OF ARIZONA,)

County of Maricopa)ss Before me, W. B. Park, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, on this day personally appeared George W. Mickle, D. J. Peter, George Peter and L. C. Lakin, known to me poration or corporations. to be the persons who executed the foregoing instrument, and who acnowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and considration there'n expressd. Givn under my hand and seal of of-

Notary Public My commission expires July 11, 1926.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

PAY'N TAKIT STORES COMPANY KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESS STATE OF ARIZONA.)

ENTS: That at a special meeting of the etockholders of Pay'n Takit Stores Company, a corporation duly organized and existing in, under, and by virtue of the laws of the State of Ar !rona, duly called and held at the of-flee of the company, at Foorth Ave-nue and Jackson Street, in the City of pires June 17, 1931. Phoenix, Arizona, on the 27th day of March, 1928, Articles II, III, IV, VII The name of this corporation shall March, 1928, Articles II, III, IV, VII be PAY'N TAKIT STORES COMative vote of the holders of 1,000 shares, constituting all of the issued The principal place of business of and outstanding shares of said com- Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1928

Said amended Articles are as fol-

ARTICLE 11. The principal place of business of this corporation within the State of Arizona shall be at Phoenix, Arizona, and the principal place of transacting business outside of the State of Arlcone shall be at such other places as the Board of Directors may determine, where meetings of the Directors and Stockholders may be held and all business transacted. The books and records of this corporation may be kept at either of such offices as the Directors may find convenient.

ARTICLE III. The objects and purposes of this corporation and the general nature of

(b) To carry on the business of commission merchants and as factors

(c) To acquire by means of lease

real, personal or mixed; curity upon such terms and conditions as may be set out in such instrument

the filing of these articles of incorpo- (f) To buyq and sel stock of this ration in the office of the Corporation company, and to increase or decrease

of its stock; (g) To purchase or acquire from any of the direteors or stockholders of the company property, shares of The affairs of this corporation shall stock, and other assets belonging to be conducted by a Board of not less them which the Board of Directors than three and not more than seven may doem advisable to acquire; and (h) To do all and everything necesrectors may elect or appoint, and the sary, suitable or proper for the accomplishment of any of the purposes the Board of Directors until their suc- hereinbefore enumerated, either alone essors are elected and have qualified. or in lassociation with other corpora-The stockholders may by resolution at tions, firms, and individuals, as prinany annual or special meeting, wheth-or called for that purpose or not, trustees or otherwise, and in general change the number of Directors with- to engage in any lawful business in the limits prescribed by these Ar- which may be necessary or convenient ticles. The annual meeting of the in carrying on the business of said stockholders for the election of Direc- corporation, and for the purposes per-

ARTICLE IV. The amount of capital stock of this corporation shall be One Million Dol-lars (\$1,000.000.00) divided into Ton Thousand (10,000) shares of the value of One Hundred Dollars \$100.00) each, which shall be paid in at such ime as the Board of Directors may designate, in cash, real or personal uses and purposes of the corporation; and all shares of capital stock, when thereupon become full paid and the same as though paid for in cash at The private property of the stock- par, and shall be non-assessable for

ARTICLE VII. The Board of Directors shall have ws or to adopt an entirely new set of by-laws. The Board shall also have he power to fill vacancles occurring on the Board.

With the consent or ratification in writing of the holders of a majority of all of the capital common stock is sued and outstanding, or pursuant to the votes given in perso nor by proxy of such steckholders of at least a ma fority of the issued and outstanding stock of the corporation represented and voted upon in person or by proxy t a meeting specially called for that have power and authority to sell, asrign, transfer or otherwise dispose of the property and assets of the corpo ration as an entirety or going con ern, on such terms and conditions as the Board of Directors may deem fit either for eash, bends or securities, or theres of the capital stock of any cor

ARTICLE VIII. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability, direct or contingent, which this corporation shall be subject at any one time shall be Six Hundred Sixty-Six Thousand Pollars (\$666,-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Pres ident and Secretary of said Pay's Takit Stores Company have hereunte et their hands and have hereunto affixed the seal of the corporation, this 27th day of March (1928, PAY'N TAKIT STORES COMPANY: By GEORGE T. PETER, President, And CRAIG T. ALLEN. Secretary.

county of Maricopa)ss This instrument was acknowledged before me this 27th day of March, 1928, by George T. Peter and Craig T. Then, as the president and secretary respectively, of Pay'N Takit Store

MARY KAVANAUGH. Notary Public in and for Maricopa County, State of Arizona. Publish Oct. 26: Nov.

My commission as Notary Public ex-

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ANNA B. ACKLEY FOR COUNTY RECORDER

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

VICTOR J. WAGER.

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

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H. J. (Pat) PATTERSON.

REPUBLICAN

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

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

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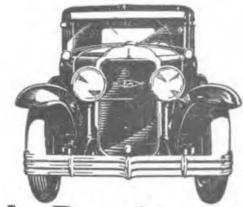
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WEEK'S PATAGONIAN



SOME one suddenly demanded that you name the fourteenth President of the United States, could you do it? Or if they said, "Who was President just before Millard Fillmore and who Just after him?" could you answer promptly? If you were one of those

persons who, as a schoolboy or girl, had to learn "The Presidents in Rhyme," perhaps you could. Don't you remember it-that long string of couplets which listed the Presidents in order and to which some one added another couplet whenever a new Chief Executive was elected?

If you didn't, here it is: First stands the lofty Washington, That noble, great, immortal one. The elder Adams next we see, And Jefferson comes number three, The fourth is Madison, you know, The fifth on the list, Monroe. The sixth an Adams comes again, And Jackson seventh in the train.
Van Buren eighth upon the line.
And Harrison counts number nine.
The tenth is Tyler, in his turn,
And Polk the eleventh, as we learn,
The twelfth is Taylor that appears,
The thirteenth Fillmore fills his years. Then Pierce comes fourteenth into view Buchanan is the fifteenth due. Now Lincoln comes two terms to fill, But God o'errules the people's will, And Johnson fills the appointed time Cut short by an assassin's crime. Next Grant assumes the lofty seat, The man who never knew defeat, Two terms to him; then Hayes succeeds And quietly the nation leads,

Garfield comes next, the people's choice, But soon ascends a mourning voice From every hamlet in the land, A brutal wretch with murderous hand Strikes down the country's chosen chief And anxious millions mourn in grief. Arthur's term was then begun, Which made the number twenty-one. Then came the "Man of Destiny,"

Honest and strong in policy, Grover Cleveland, whose first term Made the politicians squirm. But when election day rolled round Harrison was more popular found-A man of intellectual mold, action cautious, manner cold. when his single term was over There followed four years mure of

Grover.

McKinley then, the well-beloved, A most efficient pilot proved, A crazed assassin laid him low-Again the nation voiced its woo. To fill the interrupted term, "Our Teddy" followed, staunch and firm, A fighting statesman, forceful, true. And brilliant as a scholar, too. He faught the nation strenuous life, Yet kept it from Internal strife. Next Taft, the jurist, reached the goal, Four quiet years he held control.

Then Woodrow Wilson, Princeton man, Eight fateful years of rule began, under him our armies brave Went forth a whole world's peace to save. The war was won, but at what cost-The nation soon this leader lost, In peace was Harding's term begun,

Gave to our states a cautious rule. But what couplet will be added next? Will It be something like this: Now Herbert Hoover of Belgian fame

But death claimed him 'ere it was done Then Calvin Coolidge, calm and cool,

Or will it read something like this: And now the roll call here ends with

Democracy's champion, Alfred Smith. The answer will be written on November 6. But whichever it is, some new items will be added to the record of what may be called "Interesting Facts About Our Presidents." First of all, consider the "historical firsts" which will be written into the annals of the nation, no matter whether the next occupant of the White House is Herbert C. Hoover or Alfred

E. Smith If Hoover is elected President be will be

The first bearing the name of Her-

The first who was a native of Iowa. The first born west of the Mississippl. The first who was a citizen of CaliMississippi West.
The first who was a Quaker in re-

ligion. The first secretary of commerce to be elevated to the Presidency.
The first mining engineer to occupy the White House

If Smith is elected President he will be

The first bearing the name of Alfred. The first who was a Catholic in religion.

The first market man to become Chief

Although Hoover, If elected, will bring more "firsts," as shown above, Smith, if elected, will be a better example of "history repeating itself." Hoover as cabinet member becoming President will be the tenth to do that. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and lames Buchanan all served as secretary of state before they became President, and Monroe, Grant and Taft served terms as secretary of war. So the promotion from the cabinet to the White House will be Hoover's only example of following precedent.

Should Smith be elected he will be the fourth President born in New York and elected from that state. Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and Theodore Roosevelt being the other three. He will be the sixth President elected from the Empire state, however, since Chester Arthur and Grover Cleveland, though born in Vermont and New Jersey respectively were residents of New York when elected. Smith will also he the second President to have been a New York sheriff, Cleveland being the first. If Smith is elected, it will be the third time that a governor of New York has gone from the executive mansion in Albany to the White House. The other two were Van

Buren and Roosevelt, If Smith is elected, it will place New York on almost an even basis | Cleveland, Pierce, Polk and Garfield with Virginia and Ohio as a training ground for Presidents. The Old Dominion still rightfully retains her title of "Mother of Presidents" with seven men born on her soil who became President. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and Wilson, although Harrison and Wilson were elected from Ohio and New Jersey respectively.

Obio's record is six native sons elected to the Presidency. They were Grant (who was elected from Illinois, however). Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft and Harding.

Since the religious issue has been so prominent in the present campaign. it is interesting to note the variety of religions which have been represented in the White House. There have been eight different sects and whichever way the election goes this year a ninth is due to be added.

Eight Presidents have been Episco pullans, seven Presbyterians, four Methodists, three Unitarians, two of the Reformed Dutch faith, one Baptist, one a member of the Disciples. President Coolldge is a Congregation-

Thomas Jefferson was classed as a Liberal and a noted biographer declares that he was a believer in Christianity, although not a sectarian. While President Johnson was not a Benjamin Harrison in 1888 but was church member he was a Christian believer and his wife was a Methodist, resulting in him being accredited to that faith.

The Presidents who were Episcopalians were Washington, Madison. Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur. Those claimed as Presbyterians were Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Harrison and Wilson. The Methodists were Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley. John Quincy Adams, Fillmore and

Taft were Unitarians. Van Buren and Roosevelt were of the Reformed Dutch Faith, Harding was a Baptist and Garfield a Disciple.

Seventeen of the Presidents were of English ancestry, six of Scotch-Irish, two were mostly Scotch and two of Dutch descent, one chiefly Welsh and another Scotch and Dutch.

Fifteen Presidents were sons of farmers and planters, four were sons of lawyers, three of merchants, three of clergymen, and one each of a doctor, a constable, a tapner and an iron maker

Eight Presidents, as well as the present nominees, were born of femilies not blessed with worldly goods. Others were born in varied circumstances, mostly middle-class, Although born of poor parents, Washington became one of the rich landowners of his day, while none of the others attnined riches.

If fate should decree the election of Herbert Hoover, whose wealth is estimated at several million dollars, he will probably enter the White House as the richest President ever to assume office.

There have been twenty Presidents who went to college, some of them by their own efforts. Mr. Hoover is also a college man, but Governor Smith went through the "School of Experience." Fifteen Presidents were soldiers in one or more of the wars in which America has participated. Neither of the two present nominees saw military service.

Both of the candidates this year are a little over the average age of their predecessors on inauguration. which was lifty-four years and four months. Hoover is fifty-six and Smith is fifty-five. The average age of Presidents at their death was sixtyeight years and seven months. Roosevelt was, at forty-two, the youngest President to assume office. Grant, were Presidents before they were tifty, William Henry Harrison was the olding, being sixty-eight. Garfield died youngest, forty-nine, the victim of an assassin's bullet. John Adams lived the longest, to ninely

Three Presidents, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley have been assassinated. Jackson was fired at white in office, and Roosevelt was wounded by a erank, during the campaign in which he was a candidate for a third term.

Ten of the Presidents have been elected twice. They are Washington. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKintey and Wilson. Eight served eight complete years-all of the above except Lincoln and McKinley, the victims of assassins' bullets, William Henry Harrison had the shortest period of service as President, dying after one month in the White House.

Four who served as President were never elected, being Vice Presidents who served out the terms of their Presidents who had died. They were Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur, Two Vice Presidents, however, who were elevated to the Presidency, were afterward elected in their own right, They were Roosevelt and Coolidge Cleveland was a two-term President whose record was unique. He served one term, 1885-1889, was defeated by elected again in 1892 and served from 1893 to 1897.

All Presidents were married when elected, with the exception of Buchanan, Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison. Roosevelt and Wilson married twice. Tyler had the most children, seven by each marriage. Washington. Madison, Jackson, Polk and Harding were childless. John Adams was the father of a President and William Henry Harrison the grandfather of one.

that his father was naturally lefthanded in childhood, but he learned to write with his right hand, and in time became ambidextrous, using both hands with equal ease. There is a story to the effect that President Garfield once demonstrated his ambidexterity by writing in Latin with one hand while he wrote Greek with the

Christian churches began to use

****** His Little Gray Roadster

By CHARLES TILTON

OLIVE swung the bag carelessly as she walked; it was a beautiful thing, of oriental brocade in peacock shades. Larry Deane had given it to her on her birthday, shortly after their engagement, and she cherished it shove all her treasures save the beautiful cluster of diamonds on her finger Because she was quarreling with Larry, she had wilfully included the bog in her wrath and twisted it niercitess ly on the end of its golden cords. "The cord will break and you will

ose the bag," cautioned Larry. Olive pendered provokingly, "There are some really preclous things in it -my vanity case, my gold purse, the philopena gift Joe Watterson gave me, one of his letters, and-"

"Isn't that enough?" glared Laury. for they had been disagreeing about loe's attentions to Olive. "Enough letters from Joe? Well,

he is interesting, Larry-so good tempered. One enjoys him, you know." "I know one who doesn't enjoy him -although he's a cheerful sort of an

"The cheerful ones are the nicest just the same," tossed Olive over her shoulder as his little gray roadster turned into the driveway of her father's house.

"Hummmm!" remarked Larry disagreeably.

As he helped her out and she re eased her hand, he discovered that she had left the cluster-of-diamond ring in his palm. He grew white and stared at her.

"You mean that, Olive?" "Of course." "Why?"

"You do not trust me-you are ealous,"

"I am sorry you believe that-I sald nothing until you criticized my fancing with Ella-well, what does it natter? If you really cared, you could not play with happiness in this way Good-by," be said and jumping into the little gray car, which had been their companion on so many joyful occasions, and which had been the ty on long hops, cene of their betrothal, Larry drove madly down the drive.

On the veranda Olive was crying When her mother inquired why she vept, Olive confessed that she had ost her beautiful brocade bag.

"How careless," chided Mrs. Dare Perhaps it is in the car, dear, Shale telephone to Larry?"

"No-no-please do not! I have given Larry back his ring-and-1 ne-ver want any of them back again," announced Miss Dare in a wavering

"You have lost something very preions," remarked her mother sadly. "The bag didn't have much in itust a bread-and-butter note from Joe

Watterson and a few other things," "I did not mean the bag-I meant Larry," was Mrs. Dare's quiet reply.

"Some bird!" ejaculated Larry, as the little gray car poked along through pleasant byway on the road home Ills gaze was fixed on a bit of brillant blue-green perched in a shade oush beside the road. The sun enigh the sheen of gold and tossed back the brilliance on a pencock's plumage,

"Olive's bag!" he ejaculated, recog alzing it with a pang, and the little gray car stopped abruptly. Larry ook the bag from its perch and studed the gorgeous peacocks woven into the fabric. The golden cord that served as a handle was broken. Olive had anwittingly swung the ba, once too often and lost if. Perhaps she had force it intentionally, but he dashed suspicion aside.

Jealousy came to take its place. She had said Joe Watterson's letter was there-ruthlessly he pulled the bag pen and looked; the golden purse, the foolish pencil Joe had given berit tooked like a stick of peppermint candy-some letters which he recognized as his own-and one penciled crawl which might be Joe's. Sudden ly, he did not care about Joe. His own letters made the bag precious to ber-naughtly little thing. He mast ear with her! He had not touched the contents of the bag, and now he ropped the engagement ring inside. Just then he heard footsteps, hurrying

turry bung the bag on the shade bush and forced the little car to a send in the road and peered through the underbrush.

It was Olive, She was hatless and quite pink with unning. There were traces of tears on her soft cheeks and her lips were very pathetic.

uttered a soft cry of pleasure, and snatching it from the bush, bugged it o her lins. "You dear, dear thing!" she sobbed

When she saw the brocade bag she

you are all that I have left-" That is what she really said, for Larry had stolen upon her and heard er just in time to hold her very tighty in his strong arms.

"Is it too late for happiness, dear?" ne asked the repentant girl. "Not-if you can forgive my folly," she whispered.

"Then-let us say it will never nappen again-and the ring is in the At last when they were sented in

the car and Larry bad started it, Olive turned swiftly. "What was that sound?"

Larry said he didn't know, but I think he suspected it was a quiet chuckle from the sympathetic little gray car.

Touches that Add Style to Dresses By MAE MARTIN

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aviation branch of the United States

of the cloth. A parachute usually lasts about five years. The silk is then turned in and the larger pieces are used to make muthers for pilots. The soft silk serves a valuable purpose in protect ing the thront of the wearer from challing of the helmet strap, especial-

After the World war the discarded covering of airplane wings was much in demand by both men and women for outing shirts.

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STANDARD COACH

to change without

Chapel Burial Place of Headsman's Victims The Royal chapel of St. Peter-and-

Inenta, in the Tower, in London, was consecrated early in the Twelfth centucy though but little of the original fabric remains. The chapel is interesting as being the burial place of lose persons endnent enough to have wen accorded the "privilege" of being executed within the Tower walls Here, says Stow: "There lyeth betore the high altar two dukes between two queens, to wit, the duke of Somerset and the duke of Northumberland between Queen Anne (Boleyn) and Queen Katherine (Howard)-all four beliended."

Here also are buried Lady Jane Grey and Lord Guilford Dudley, the duke of Monmouth, and the Scottish lords Kilmarnock, Entmerine, and Loyat, beheaded for flieir share in the rebellion of 1745.

Rare Curios at Auction

For smothering widows after their forsbands bave filed, a dense mask used by the relatives of Polynesia was one of a number of weird rarities recently sold at auction in London. Other odd things included a New Guinea "man catcher," a bideous mask worn by the members of a Melunesian secret society; a collection of human heads, some of which have heen made into baskets; a South sea god and goddess which were found in a cave, and a primitive iron tooth extractor.

The Impossible

Woman-Big, strong man like you egging. You ought to look around

or work. Tramn-Excuse me, indy, but I've got such a stiff neck I simply can't ook around.

Latest

"John, don't you know you ought not in snooze on the beach with your nouth open?"

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easily punctured.

"If he can make love without achies ic's a wonder," When Voltage Is Low

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It is always fruit rolling out of the forn of plenty-ns if we were all vegetarians.

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Presidency Hazardous

The President of the United States follows a hazardous occupation, according to statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Only one President since the Civil war, Grover Cleveland, lived beyond

his normal expectancy at inaugura-

tion, and three-Lincoln, Garfield and

McKinley-met premature death at the hands of assassins. Taken as a lot, however, the American Presidents by no means have president of Williams college, says been short lived, according to the life Insurance figures. The average age of the 28 now dead is 68.41 years, and the one living ex-President, Chief Justice William H. Taft, is seventy .-Kansas City Star.

Left-Handed President

James A. Garfield, the twentieth President of the United States, has been our only President thus far who was left-handed. Harry A. Garfield.

other.-Knnsns City Star.

bells in about the Fifth century.

Fairy Tale for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

he was a monkey from South America. He had a spotted nose and spots over his eyes.

Snooky, too, was a ringed-tailed monkey, and also came from South America, but Billy Francis and Edith

Francis came from Africa. "Why," asked Snooky of Larry, "did you say a little while ago that you

were a perfect gentleman? "Some people might not like that," "There are some people," said Larry, "who don't like anything or anyone

but themselves." "Oh well," said Edith Francis, "you mustn't mind if everyone doesn't like you. Larry. You're so sensitive! You're so easily hurt.

"That is your feelings are-you certainly can fall about and not hurt yourself.

"That tall of yours is a great help." "Ah no," said Snooky, "think of it as you will, there are people who don't

like us, and do you know why?" All the monkeys put their hands be-

ART IN MAKING JELLY ROLL

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Rapld work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be handled while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it.



Making Jelly Roll.

Before taking the cake from the oven. spread a piece of waxed paper on the table. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar. Turn the cake out on this, upside down, and trim off the crusts edges on the sides. Sprend quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place so the jetty roll will keep its shape.

It's the fabric which makes the

schoolgirl's cont this senson! Mean-

ing that interest centers about the

novelty woolens of which junior mod-

els are fashioned rather than the

manner of their styling. A coat may

have the simplest sort of treatment

with a straightline silhouette, be ab-

solutely vold of trimming and yet if

it be made of some one or other of

the modern intriguing worsteds which

are so handsomely colorful and designful it carries assurance of last-

Importance is especially attached to

swagger contings for schoolgirl sports coats. It is only necessary to utter

the magle word "tweed" in the presence of a salesperson in the junior

coat section, to have brought forth an

array of arresting models, which glory

in the novelty of the weaves em-

tweed with an intricate worked de-

sign which is used for the scarf, cuffs,

pockets and collar, the budy of the

among the newest. So are loose fan-

cy basket weaves. Checks also are

nmeh in evidence. Modernistic de-

signs make direct appeal to those

seeking effects which are strikingly

different. Among latest clonkings are

those which are new among the new-

est-rayon and wool weaves. The

rayon injects a glistening silky pat-

terning which is out of the ordinary and certainly very attractive.

The models in this picture are typ-

ical of the vogue which stresses coats

of novelty cloth which are simply

styled. The one to the left has a

wavy design done in beige and ma-

roon. The pockets are featured with

clever treatment, for pockets are very

important in the list of smart details.

A suede belt in maroon coloring adds

an important note of chic.

Tweeds with diagonal effects are

One of their newest themes is plain

minute modishness.

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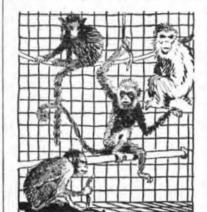
cont being unpatterned.

Now Larry had a ringed tail and | hind their ears and waited to hear | you insist upon it, then you must be

what Snooky had to say. "It's because," he continued, "they sny we're much too much like them. We're too human, so very human, we

All the monkeys laughed and swung back and forth as If they'd heard the best joke of their lives.

"Well, then," said Larry, "I don't see at all why you corrected me be-



"It's Good Behavior."

cause I said I was a perfect gentleman." "My dear Larry," said Snooky, "you can't be a gentleman and a monkey,

"Oh, can't I just," said Larry. "You

"It's not a trick-being a gentleman," said Edith Francis. "It's good behavior, that's what it

is," said Larry. "Now the keeper says so and he knows. He knows all about animals and he loves us and looks after us and he said I was a perfect gentle-

"All right, Larry," said Snooky, "if 1870.

from the liquor, flake and mix with

fourths of a cupful of cream and one-

fourth of a cupful of mild vinegar.

'ook in a double boller, stirring con

stantly until it thickens. Add three-

fourths of a tablespoonful of gelatin.

sonked in two tablespoonfuls of cold

water. Add to the salmon, mix all to-

gether and fill individual molds. Serve

Cucumber Sauce.-Bent one-built

cupful of heavy cream until stiff, add

a few grains of cayenne and two table-

spoonfuls of lemon Juice. Add one

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The material interweaves two

medium sized cucumber finely chopped

ded with:

Novelty Weaves for

the following: One-half

tablespoonful of sugar.

the same of salt and

flour, one tenspoonful of

mustard, a few grains of

cayenne, two beaten egg

yolks and one and one-

half tablespoonfuls of

melted butter, three-

man, so I know I am."

right." For Snooky thought if the keeper had said so Larry certainly must be perfect gentleman.

be good and gentle and playful and you're a perfect gentleman," said "Ah, there's all the difference in the

"Just behave yourself and always

world between being a gentleman and perfect one. "A gentleman is just a gentleman-

one who has that name, but a perfect gentleman is one who deserves that name!" Just then the keeper came along.

"It makes me very angry," he told little girl, "to hear people say that monkeys aren't clean. They won't even allow a scrap of dust upon them-

"When people say they're dirty they don't know monkeys. It's quite, quite "Just look at that skin."

He took Larry out of his cage and Larry nestled up in his arms as the keeper showed the little girl how clean and nice Larry was, and then he said:

"This monkey is a perfect gentleman,"

How happy Larry was and then all the monkeys were given bananas and Larry showed all the tricks he could do, at the end knocking off the keeper's hat which he did when the keep-

"Now let's play our favorite trick." (C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pope Voluntary "Prisoner"

The Pope is characterized as the prisoner of the Vatican" because he has taken upon himself voluntary im prisonment as a protest between the Vaticum and the Quirinal, dating from

Recipes You Will Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

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Fruit Cocktail.-Use a small potato

scoop and mold balls from ripe

bananas. Sprinkle with lemon fuice,

cut large balls of ripe watermelon

from the center of the melon. Mix

them and cover with an orange sauce.

flavored with temon rind. Serve in

stemmed glasses with a sprig of fresh

Chicken Warmein .- Cook one good

fat fowl with two sweetbreads, or a

piece of veal until tender with one

onlon and plenty of seasoning. Re-

move the fowl and add three bunches

of celery cut into inch pieces or less;

cook until tender but not mushy, re-

move the celery and add noodles. Cook

entif the needles are done tabout fif-

teen minutes) then serve. Place the

noodles on a hot platter, over this the

celery, then the chicken, which has

been shredded. Cover with small

croutons of buttered and browned

Juice to season.

mint for a garnish,

bread for a garnish.



Inexpensive Improvements Made in Kitchen.

ment work in Massachusetts, encouraged by the county home demonstration agents, Mrs. DeVoe of Worcester county, installed a combination sink and washtub so that it was possible to take advantage of the good light from two high windows. An extension of the drainboard, which was also the cover of the washfub, made extra counter surface and also provided a convenient place for storing the washing machine beneath. Closets for cleaning supplies and cooking utensils were built to fit the spaces below the sink and tub, which were placed at the best working height for Mrs. DeVoe. Under the counter at the right of the sink drawers were built for small kitchen im-

Creamed Oys.

ter Sandwich .-

Chop one quart

of oysters very

line, season with

one tenspoonful

of salt, one-fourth

teaspoonful of pepper and a grating

of nutureg. Add one-half cupful of

melted butter, one-half cupful of

cream, the whites of three eggs beaten

stiff and one cupful of rolled crackers.

Cook in a double boiler until it is

smooth, add one tenspoonful each of

chopped chives and parsley. Spread

Apple Cake.-Line a deep ple plate

with pastry, then sprinkle with one-

half cupful of raisins, the same of

broken walnut ments and three-fourths

of a enpful of sugar. On top of this

slice three tart apples. Pour over

them one cupful of milk mixed with

one egg, add one-half teaspoonful of

cinnamon and dot with two teaspoon

fuls of butter. Place in a moderate

oven and bake until the custard is set.

then reduce the heat and bake forty-

Chicken Baked in Milk - Cut up a

chicken as for frying, brown in a

little butter, roll in seasoned flour and

then place in a baking dish. Cover

with sweet milk and simmer in the

oven until the milk and flour forms

Dumplings,-Take one cupful n

flour, one teaspoonful of baking pow-

der, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of

salt, and buttermilk to make a drop

batter. Drop by tenspoonfuls into

the bolling stew. Cover and cook

five minutes.

a rich gravy.

eight minutes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In connection with kitchen improve- | plements and silver and for towels

and other kitchen linen. The improvements in this kitchen were put in without the co-operation of Mrs. DeVoe's husband. She carned the money for the improvements from the sale of fruit from the raspberry patch. One son helped with some of the carpenter work. The total expenditure for the kitchen was only \$150, including several features not shown In the photograph,

********** CARVING LAMB SHOULDER

300000000000000000000000 (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shoulder of lamb has long been considered a choice cut by discerning palates. The meat is exceptionally tender and delicate in flavor, but the shoulder blade running through the center makes it impossible to carve into attractive slices. Skillful butchers and clever cooks have now found a way around this difficulty, says the bureau of home economics of the Unit-

easily be removed, leaving an excellent pocket for savory stuffing. The stuffed shoulder may then be rolled up or left flat like a pillow, In either case it is sewed together around the edges and roasted in an open pan. The lasty stuffing helps to conserve the Julces of the meat and to add sensoning. Carving difficulties are thus over-

Lamb teg and saddle may also be For slicing cold these stuffed cuts are delicious, especially if the stuffing has been seasoned with fresh mint or watercress. The United States Department of Agriculture will send recipes

SEWING LONG RUN IN SILK HOSE

Scwing a long run on the sewing machine often makes it possible for the stocking to be worn again. Large stores are now able to repair many types of "runs" perfectly but if the run happens to develop into a side tear it cannot be mended perfectly. A safe precaution is to buy two pairs exactly the same shade. This is real economy for there will be two out of four which will be wearable after the other Iwo have been cast naide.

Drain a one-pound can of salmon and drained, with sufficient onion | A sandwich is enjoyed in any seaed States Department of Agriculture. son or at any meal; here is one that The shoulder blade and leg bone can may be new to

come. The boned stuffed shoulder can be carved straight through into shapely slices of just the right blend of meat and stuffing. boned, stuffed, and roasted in this same way to make carving easier.

Emulsion a trial. It could not do any worse than the rest. "To my surprise it regulated my bowels and I found I did not suffer any ******* more after eating and had no pain at all. I continued the use of Milks Emulsion for six months, until I was in fine health and have been for the past eight years. When I think of the way I suffered night and day for six

No small accident causes one's heart to sink faster than a run in new silk

Fried Chicken Is Favorite

suitable for serving. Wipe the pieces spoonfuls of flour and cook for two or of chicken dry, sprinkle with salt and three minutes, stirring constantly. Then pepper, and rub well with flour.

In a heavy skillet, heat a generous quantity of well-flavored fat to just below the smoking point. First put in the larger and thicker pieces of chicken so that each piece will be surrounded by the hot fat. Partly cover and watch closely to prevent scoreling. Turn the chicken as soon as it becomes golden brown. Reduce the heat, and cook until tender, remove, and drain on brown paper to absorb the excess fat.

Reparing Ham Loaf &

Mix together one pound of raw loaf may be served hot or sliced cold | your china.

Select young, plump chicken, wash, | To prepare chicken gravy, to each draw, disjoint, and cut into pieces 2 tablespoonfuls of far allow 2 tableadd IVs cupfuls of rich milk. Cook until thickened, adding more sait and pepper if needed. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the gravy and serve hot with the chicken.

Ear raw vegetables to get the bene-

fit of the vitamines and soluble minerals.

veal, two eggs, one cupful of cracker | tew seconds or dip it in boiling water,

A cheap tin tray may be converted





Rulers' Violent Deaths Beginning with Czar l'aul of Rus-

sin, who met his death in 1801, and

ending with Nicholas I of Russia, who was killed in 1918, there have been seventeen assassinations; of

these three were rulers of Russia and

three were Presidents of the United

Proves Claim

Children don't ordi-

arily take to medi-

ines but here's one

hat all of them tove,

Perhaps It shouldn't

be called a medicine

at all. It's more like

a rich, concentrated

lfood. It's pure.

sholesome, sweet to the taste and

sweet in your child's little stomach

little bowels. It starts lazy bowels

quick, cleans them out thoroughly.

tones and sirengthens them so they

continue to act normally, of their own

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tle set-back and her wonderful con-

lition tells better than words how it

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California" so you'll get the genu-

Horse's Hoofs Start Fire

More than 2,000 acres of forest land

in California were swept by fire re

cently, the blaze being started by

sparks from a horse's hoofs, accord

ing to the report of the state for

ester, says Popular Mechanics Maga-

zine. This is believed to be the first

verified instance of an occurrence of

this kind, although other fires, start

ing in this manner, have been re

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"You don't look well."

Pele Mele, Paris,

"No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours. "Heavens! What was wrong?" "Nothing-I was just asteep."-

The front door mat is frequently crossed in love.



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ground ham, one pound of raw ground crumbs, one and one-half cupfuls of milk and a pinch of pepper. Pack in-

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Soop sets many fruit stains.

To loosen tomato skins for easy peeling, hold the tomate on a long handled fork over a hot blaze for a

to a mold and steam for three hours. | into a useful and decorative article for The ham is usually salty enough so | your dining room if it is enameted in that no additional sait is needed. The a color which will harmonize with haughty and assured. This was a

tone that tolerates no argument, that

"You're scart to go out and lift nets

in a little blow," Gustaf said "I'll

have no coward for son. You don't

Norman turned, and left the shack.

He stumbled over a fish barrow just

outside the door. Ed Baker stouched

near the end of the dock, his oliskins

whipping in the wind. He laughed

audibly. Norman hesituted, then

stalked on. What did he care for Ba-

ker? He was putting Ed Baker and

all Madrid Bay behind him It was

not his choice. He had not deserted

His father had decided for him. in

his pocket he still held an appoint-

.

It was twenty blustery miles to

Blind Man's Eye. Norman ran out

impetuously from his father's house.

an old dunnage bag over his shoulder.

in it all that he owned. Norman's re-

sentment chilled as the door of the

house slammed. Its bemlock panel

shut him out with a curt finality. Not

from his father . . . so long as the winds blew and the lake rolled

his father would be near him. But

that other gentler memory, the mem-

ory of his black-eyed mother, seemed

"Coward!" old Gustat had called

him. Not a sallor on the coast would

have gone out needlessly into that

storm today. The struggle would have

killed old Gustaf. But because his

Well, was he? It was not fear of

drowning that troubled him. He had

seen death lay a wet hand on that

shore more than once. He could die

by water if he had to. But how would

he act while doing it? Like a claw

ing, spitting cat, hair up all over his

head? It had not been fear kept him

ashore today. No, in spite of all Gus-

But fear might keep him in some

other day. He had never been tested

in a gale. The winds howled at him

now, taunting him with their cries,

cries that shaped themselves into

words, words that formed phrases.

brutal phrases from the story of the

"It was a good dog. Big. Hairy ali

over. We felt sorry that dos was lost.

But the woman? She give nobody

He left the main road after a stout

tifteen miles and bent with a climbing

path among low hillocks up to the

open sand dunes. From the top of the

Inst dune he looked down on the

houncing take, on the slender tower

of Blind Man's Eye, on the squat

roofs of the bont sheds and houses

of the nearby coast guard station. Nor

man made out the figures of men in

the surt stiding a Lifeboat up to land

He trudged up the wash to the light

house, a quarter mile beyond the coast

guard station. The wind was dving.

dying a surly and unwilling death. It

would blow itself out tonight. And to-

morrow his father probably would lift

his nets. Norman's eyes grew blitter

again for a moment; immediately soft-

he must write Julie Itichaud that he

There were three buildings on the

lighthouse reservation. The light tow-

er itself grew upward out of rocks.

directly at the edge of the water

Norman knocked on the house door.

It was opened by a tall, brown-haired

young woman who looked at him with

"Erickson's my name," Norman sald

She led him through a short hall.

"In there," she directed, and left

The room Norman entered was the

kitchen. White, glistening, with

scrubbed boards and painted wood-

work, the black stove radiant with

ened to their pale, kindly blue

had come to Blind Man's Eye.

son forbade it, he called him afraid.

now to be imprisoned hopelessly with

in the walls.

inf had said!

schooner Gottland.

enough to eat!"

"Coward!" old Gustaf had said. "I'll

ment to the lighthouse service.

have no coward for a son!"

Was he a coward?

assumes obedience.

need come back."

The Marked Man

THE STORY

From his French Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water which is beyond the understand-ing of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sallor, At Mrs. Er ickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing hoat, at once. In rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend is crip-

CHAPTER II-Continued

"You?" Gustat laughed unsteadily. "You'd drown yourself! What do you know about settin' nets. Crank the engine. I'm goin'. You can stay ashore. . . ."

Ed Baker tounged through the door. He had heard the quernlous voice of Gustaf. Jim Nelson, who had been dozing in a corner on a stack of old nets, awakened saying, "No, no! Mebbe tomorrow, Gus, not today !"

Gustaf did not turn his head. "I'll take you out to the banks," Ed Baker volunteered, "if Norm don't want to go."

"He ain't fit to go," Gustaf muttered. "he nin't fit to be son o' me!"

Norman dropped the edge of the pond net be was mending. He saw Baker grinning in the door, saw his father's barsh profile and Nelson's sleepy troubled face. Beyond these three, through the open window, across the wide waters of the lake, the white tower of Blind Man's Eye, ane lighthouse, suddenly beckoned to him. He stood up. his shoes creaking, and moved to the door.

"Ain't a fit son to me!" his father repeated.

"Then I'd better not stay," Norman told him, "I'd better go where I am fit." He locked again at the distant lighthouse.

Desire grew within him. He had felt it before, vaguely. Once, when he was seventeen, an Itinerant preacher who stopped for three Sundays at the Madrid Bay mission house, had put the idea into his bend. He had said all men, some time or other in their lives. experienced a definite call to service. He did not explain what the word meant. Norman could think then, as now, of only one service that ever had called him.

"I've been calculating on going away," he said.

Gustaf's eyes widened.

"You? Going away? Where?" "Lighthouse service," Norman answered. "It's a decent job. A job I'd like.." "A good seamanly job," old Jim Net-

son supported film. Gustaf scowled. His face turned

from yellow to purple, his eyes grew smaller. "You?" he cried. "You'd go to the

lights? Quit fishing?" He paused "Go crank that boat!" he added. ern enn you out to the banks

Baker offered again. Norman swung about. He stepped

squarely in front of Baker, glaring into the shorter man's face. "Don't you touch that boat!" he

cried. "Hear me? Keep away from my father! Stop playing up to him "Lighthouse," old Gustal grunted

with the perverse emphasis of a sick man. "Lighthouse, eh? They wouldn't have you!" Baker laughed. Norman's fist drew

into a tight knot. Baker, seeing it, and the cold whiteness of the other's face, dodged through the door, and as if he thought suddenly of some task that needed him, burried along the wharf. Father and son and patient Jim Nelson remained.

"No lighthouse would have the likes o' you!" Gustaf cried.

"I'll go see!" Norman answered. He was standing outside the stack before be knew it. Nelson followed "Take care of the old man a few

days?" Norman asked. Sure, I'll stand your watch a bit

He's my shipmate, ain't be?" Each morning of the five days that followed, Ed Baker came to the door of Gustaf Erickson's house and In quired for Norman. Jim Nelson an swered faithfully each time. Norman would be back next day. Jim did not

trust Baker. Norman stepped in unexpectedly on the sixth morning. He looken thin ner, there were new serious lines around his eyes. He showed no sur prise at seeing his father in bed.

"Hello," he said to Gustaf, "Hello Jim," and passed through to his own room. Try as he would, the old man's ire could set off no dry spark this. morning in the temper of his son. It was a new Norman who returned to Madrid Bay, close-mouthed, unexcited more mature, a little detached,

"Your paw was took sick," Nelson confided when the two were alone. "He carried on pretty squally. You're goin' to the lights?"

Norman shook his head "I'm staying here," he said. "Sure. I went down to Milwaukee. Took the examination. There's a few vacancles, they said. But . . . I been thinkin it over, Jim, on the way home. I suess I abculdn't have gone. Here's

my place. I came back to stay." "Pass the tests?" Nelson asked. "Won't knew for a few days. But mat won't make any difference. I

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don't have to go if I do get an appointment," "No, don't have to. But it's a good

Job, Norman, no matter what Gus says . . ." he paused tamely. "He's my father,"

"Sure. But he's a hard skipper!"

"It don't matter," Norman answered Gustal stayed in bed eight days this ime. On the ninth he arose obdurately and demanded his clothes. He rode out to the fishing grounds that morning with his son and Jim Nelson, both of them submissive,

It was the kind of day Norman hated Each changeable gust presaged foul weather.

"All toes!" the old man scolded. "This landlubber here is my boy, Nelson, and look at him, all toes. Be you fear'd of the water?" he asked Norman savagely, "Lean over, get n-holt on that buoy! Now heave!" "I'm not afraid!" Norman contra-

dicted. "Pfaugh!" muttered Gustat. It was noon when Norman cranked

the engine and pointed the bow toward Madrid Bay breakwater. "She's makin' to blow," Jim Nelson

predicted. "Let her!" Gustaf snapped. "She's blowed afore this."

Net reels screeched tdly on shore. In the selter of the breakwater of rock and cedar poles that guards the estuary of Tamarack river, Norman unloaded the boat, cleaned the fish. leed them and packed them for shipment south. It was midafternoon before he had finished scrubbing tables and floor. Then, while Nelson spun the reel, he straightened the wet nets. "Wash down the boat." Gustaf ordered; "when you get it clean, come home."

Norman did not obey directly. He stopped at the post office first. There was a letter addressed to him. The heavy envelope was marked "Official Business, U. S. Department of Commerce," Norman pinched off a corner, thrust in a finger and ripped the end. He started to read the typewritten sheet. When he saw Ed Baker watching him, among the other men at the post office, he thrust the paper indifferently into his pocket and stepped out into the windy street.

At the first cedar clump be halted. ostensibly to light his pipe. The match blew out and he did not bother to strike another.

He had passed his examination for the lighthouse service. And had been appointed to a light. He could not take the appointment. Hadn't he deelded that? But at least he had tasted Independence. A brief touch of triumph came into his heart. An examining board of the United States lighthouse service had not found him

entirely without merit! The appointment was for Blind

Man's Eye. He stuffed the envelope back into his pocket and trudged toward home.

"Evenin', Jim." Norman said, He was opening the door.

Nelson took the pipe from his teeth and motioned with it

"Listen," he directed. "She's goin to blow. We gin't much sense settin them nets coday. Be fore all to pieces I told him, 'fore we put 'em out Gus says now he's goin' to tift day after temorrow, come seven gales."

The weather stayed foul. Nelson dozed in the parlor, fully dressed with his boots on. Gustaf had dropped into an easy and contented slumber with the first rise of the gale, as it its sound were a fulfally and he a tired child, fretted into a deep fatigue. Under the roof Norman tay wakeful.

He remembered his mother and the way she had stolen in to see that be was covered on nights like this. Mem ory of her led to other memories Grotesque and abominable memories of Gustaf's bideous stories, night mares that had tortured him as a lit tle boy, the story of the captain's wife and the captain's dog such a wind as this had torn open the

cabla of the schooner Gottland. The people of the town gathered on the dunes next morning to scan the take for trouble. Stinging spray ail their faces, Great breakers raced ashore, showing white teeth at the obstruction of the outer bar

"Like to be h-1 on nets," a fisher man shouted

The wind raced faster, the take howled more threateningly, waves smushed burder against the beaches At slx o'clock Gastat Erickson hob bled into his son's bedroom

"Out that bed," he ordered "Turn

out! Time to start!" "To lift nets?" Norman sat up, sud denly wide awake,

"Surs, to lift nets. I had my break fast. I ain't a habit of sleepin' att day. Coffee's hot. Get a move on." A half-dozen fishermen, Ed Baker among them, were standing in Gustaf's shack when Norman arrived at the

Gustaf stretched his legs as soon as nis son came in.

"I been waitin' you," he growled to Norman, "Fine tazy time to get started."

The wind roared a blasphemous accompaniment to his words. The fish shanty shuddered under its blows. Norman knocked out his pipe,

"We'll not lift today," he said pos-

itively. "Nobody's going out, I come home to take care of you. I didn't need to come. But I'll take care now I'm here. We're not going out." For the first time in his twenty-one

years he defied his father. Gustaf's obstinate face showed no sign of emotion. There was a vacancy in his eye. He did not bear or did not comprehend.

"Get a move on," he urged. "Time to start."

"No!" Norman answered. Ed Baker laughed.

"Get out, men," Norman command ed. "And you," he addressed Baker. "you get out first! Out, or by Mack-Inne. , . ."

The men of the fleet gaped. Never before had Madrid Bay heard that brittle hardness in the voice of Gustaf's son. Never had they seen such rage in his eyes, which usually were mild. Baker backed through the door, the other men crowding on his toes. "Don't step in here again, Baker!" Norman shouted.

He turned to his father. "I'm ready to do a man's Job," sir,

any day it's fit. . . ,"
"Crank the bout!" Gustaf Interupted. "We're not going," Norman said,

He stepped close to the old man Only the two Ericksons and Jim Nel son, who was the friend of both, re-



"Wantin' to Go in the Lights-the Lazy, Pokin' Land Lubberin' Lights!"

mained in the room. Gustaf looked into his son's eyes, Norman into his father's. Each saw there a stubborn ss, a wilfullness, a slow, cold, un yielding determination. Gustaf started to speak. Norman shook his head.

"We're not going out, sir," he said. Gustat understood, this time, His red eyellds wrinkled. His lean face twisted as if some sharp agony convalsed it. His knotty right hand lifted forward slowly, one short finger nting toward the door.

"You get out, too!" he said. He tooked at Norman with compassion ess eyes. "Whose boat is this? I'll have no cowards about my cabla. You don't belong to no crew of mine! They's too much Frenchie in you. No boy of mine! Wantin' to go in the the lazy, pokin' land Jubberin' lights!"

Norman did not speak.

Gustaf repeated: "Get out!" He folded his arms. Rage had hilled his tongue. He spoke with a mighty dignity. His was not the voice of a brawling fisherman, ordering a lisherman's son from a humble door. Norman, in spite of the appalling dismay that clutched his beart, felt something splendid in his father's slow polish, windows sparkling, brass lamps

Though Iceland now belongs to Denenew there was none near, mark, it was discovered by the Mac-Dougalls of Argylishire, uncestors of the family which now resides at Dunoffie castle, and whose eldest daugh

Raven Led Voyagers to Iceland's Shores

lively Interest.

him at once.

I'm assigned here.'

"Come in." she invited.

of the "Maid of Lorn. In early days the MacDougalls were sea rovers, and when on their adventurous voyages they always had with them several ravens-their mascot hird. Sailing along the sea north ward on a voyage of discovery, a Mac-Dougall chief let loose a raven, hoping it would show where land lay, but the bird returned in the direction whence

ter is known by the picturesque name

they had come. Continuing their voyage, another raven was released, and after circling around overhead, It came back to the ship. Knowing the raven's unerring

Didn't Work Right

Two of my young friends, newly weds from the city, moved on a farm to begin their married life. They decided to raise chickens. Ten hens were set carefully on fifteen eggs apiece in boxes side by side and as carefully nailed in.

At the end of three weeks the young bride engerly undid the first hen, fully expecting to see a nest of fluffy chicks. To her horror the hen was dead and not an egg pipped. Unbelieving, each hen was looked at, but all had met the same fate. It was a sud but wiser couple when the next hens were set,-Capper's Weekly.

instinct for making for land, they

On they salled, and then let toose another bird, which set off in the direction they were salling. Following it, these intrepld voyagers of the western isles reached the unknown land of Iceland.

Gas Once a Curiosity

When the first gas lights were in troduced in Baltimore, in 1816, they were placed on exhibit in the museum there and crowds pall admission to see them. Newspaper accounts de scribed them as marvelous "fights without oil, tallow, wick or smoke. The exhibit proved so successful that gas company was formed the next year, and the streets of the city were soon lighted by the tamps. This was one of the first commercial installations in the United States .- I'opular Mechanics Magazine.

"Red-Hots"

At a recent musical program, only three members of the quartet appeared on the stage while the fourth entered from the front door in costume with a fiery-red wig. He caused a little excitement, especially for the children. Little Vera Gene, age three. remarked: "Mother, I bet that man has been eating 'red-hots,' for he surely has red-hot hair."

Even the still, small voice of conscience becomes a habit. It keeps on getting stiller and smaller.-Exchange.

speech, something aloof, something | gleaming. At the table, scratching his forehead meditatively with the end of a penholder, a tidy stack or notebooks and documents before him, sat a small for old man with scant curly bair, a nose like a cluster of ripe raspberries, a little round mouth and little round eyes that blinked through little round spectacles.

"Eli?" be addressed Norman, "Who are you?" Norman explained with unusual clearness of tongue. The fat man

"Erickson?" he repeated. "Eh? Well. well, that's a good waterproof name. I like the name Erickson. Assistant who just left was named Frank Jones Can't tell much about the name Jones. Erlekson's betrer. Mine's Stocking. Capt'n Sam'l Stocking. Capt'n Sam'l Stocking o' Lake Huron,'

Norman shook hands gravely. "Superintendent wrote be was seuding a man," the keeper commented. "Didn't say who. Didn't say when

he'd get here." "I'm a night earlier than instructions," said Norman.

Captain Stocking did not wait to hear him. "Jones went this morning, come sunup. Going to get married. You met Susan? Hey, Susan, aboy there, Sue!" He pitched his voice to a cheery bel-

"Aboy yourself!" his daughter answered.

She appeared immediately. She was tall, much taller than ber father, but in spite of that she gave a quick faunty impression. She was still plainly interested in what the new assistant looked like. She stared at him frankly. "Meet the girl," Captain Stocking cried. "Sue, this is Erickson, the new assistant. Got here in time for supper, if we ever have supper. Steve

brought that fish yet?" "He's coming up the beach now," the girl said. "I'll cook it soon as he gets here."

Julie.

A man entered solidly in rubber boots. He was about twenty-five perhans, round-shoulddered with a burnt orange complexion and watery eyes. Captain Stocking seemed glad to see

"Make you acquainted with Erickson. Steve . . . Erickson the new assistant . . . Sutton our nearest neighbor. That's his shack, right along the shore there . . . see It from the winder. There's his fish boat drawed up."

Sue Stocking crossed to the stove, rattled pans and turned, her hands

covered with flour, "What time is it, dad?" she asked Captain Stocking danced his spectacles off the end of his little nose. "Time?" be cried. "By boky poky! Whyn't you tell me what time it was? We got just twenty minutes 'fore light ought to show!" He reached for his hat, "Best climb up to the tower, you new fellow. Start getting your Instructions."

They followed a plank walk to the rocks. Captain Stocking, pulling, sputtering, splitting out odd bits of conversation, led the way rapidly into a dark room and lighted a bracket lamp the wall. In one corner a stair. unusually steep, arose through the

The keeper lighted the way with a shining brass fantern that he took from a wall cupboard by the door, The angular outline of steps lifted into the air, converging toward the top.

"Never mind countin'!" Captain Stocking grunted "They's alacty-one," "Ninety-one?"

'Steps." He pushed open a trap door. Nor man followed him into a snug whitepainted room with black trim upon doors and easements, resembling the chart room of a vessel,

"The lamp room, when we burn! oll wicks." Stocking explained. "Use It for spare parts now we got the new generating lamp. Them gauges there. you got to watch, them keep the kerosene reservoir filled for the lamp

ture, 1'll show you now."

On the wall a ship's chronometer ticked with melancholy precision. Lockers ranged three sides. In the center a circular iron staircase wriggled up to a round hole in the ceiling through which protruded an Iron ladder that vanished perpendicularly above. Captain Stocking climbed shead up the ladder, talking, kicking out his heels. Above, in the lantern case itself, Norman saw his owlish little chief open a brass-bound door in the rear of a great lens, saw the flare of a glorified bonfire in the thick reflecting glass, heard the sputter of vapor, and Blind Man's Eye swallowed

up the world in its glare of light. Norman thought that his duties would be simple. The lamp must be cleaned each day, the tower steps scrubbed, bruss shined, tenses polished. the oil tank filled and charged, a day and night look-out kept for fogs and thick weather; and whenever a mist obscured the horizon the fires must be touched off under the bollers in the signal house, to make steam and set the automatic .'og whistle blowing Alternate days would be free of responsibility. The night watch he would divide with Captain Stocking At supper Captain Stocking sparred

occasionally with his daughter. It developed that she liked to talk. "Where you sailed, Erickson?" Captain Stocking usked the question suddenly, his knife and fork pointing sidewise like the hands of a weather vane. Norman saw Susan and Steve Sutton both turn their eyes toward

him inquiringly. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Improved Uniform International

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Lesson for October 28 PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO **JERUSALEM**

LESSON TEXT-Acts 20:1-21:17. GOLDEN TEXT-Remember the is more blessed to give than to re-PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul Tells His riends Good-by, JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Tells His

riends Good-by, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-What Our Pastor Does for Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Paul, Shepherd of the Churches.

I .- Paul's Visit to Greece and MI letus (20:1-16).

Two incidents marked this trip: 1. The Jews Inid wait for him (vv. (-5). This plot obliged him to retrace ils steps through Macedonia instead

of choosing a more rapid sea voyage. 2. Fellowshiping with the disciples at Trons (vv. 6-16). He met with them around the table of the Lord and spoke words of encouragement. While preaching here, Eutychus in a deep sleep, fell from a window and was killed. Paul restored his life, thus giving to the disciples a sign of divine power which was greatly needed at that time.

II. Paul's Farewell to the Ephesian Eldera (20: 17-38).

I. Review of his three years' minlstry (vv. 18-21). (1) The spirit of his ministry (v. 19). He was humble, Her voice was unlike her father's tender and faithful in spite of the unlike any woman's Norman had many trials which befell him. (2) The known except Julie Richaud's. It was faithfulness of his ministry (vv. 20-21). as smooth as Julie's but not so ex- He made known unto them everything cited. She was surer of herself than which was of profit, taught them both in public and in private. He neglected no class, Jews or Greeks. He was im partial in all his ministry. (3) The theme of his ministry (v. 21). Repentance and fuith. Men and women need to repent of their sins and believe on

the Lord Jesus Christ. 2. The present state of things (vv. 2-27). Having reviewed his ministry, e now points out clearly, (1) His immediate purpose was to go to Jerusalem (v. 22). (2) Bonds and afflictions were lying across his path (v. 23) Despite these he went forward with andaunted courage, knowing that God was leading him. (3) His fixed purpose (v. 24). He was determined to omplete his ministry at whatever cost-even giving up his life. (4) His consciousness of obligation discharged (vv. 25-27). Knowing that they should see his face no more, he called them to record that he had not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God, therefore was free from the blood of

all men. 3. His charge to the elders (vv. 28-35). (1) The ground of (v. 28). The flock for which they must care was purchased by the precious blood of Jesus and they had received their commission from the Lord. (2) The mpending evils (vv. 20, 30). False teachers would arise from their own number. Crievious wolves would de cour the flock. The most deadly foed of the church are those ministers and Sunday-school teachers who are unfaithful to their trust. (3) Incentives to faithfulness (vv. 31-35). His own example of watching night and day for

three years is held up before them. III. Paul Tarrying Seven Days at Tyre (21:1-6),

His destination was Jerusalem. He was pressing thitherward with all speed, but on account of the unloadwait at Tyre for seven days. During this delay he searched out the disciples who lived in that city. White here certain disciples said Paul should not go to terusalem. The information which these increasing freight traffic, put more disciples received by the Spirit was car repair plants into operation. Lumdoubtless the same as that given to bering was more active, and the sea-Agabus (vv. 10, 11). Agabus fold exactly what the Spirit said, which sets right what the Tyrian disciples seemed to say. We should give heed to prophesying, but should prove their utter- copper, while the fall harvest demand ances. Let all who claim to speak with the Holy Spirit give the exact words was noted. so that they can be subjected to which showed to these disciples that all over the countries, notably large, suffering awaited Paul, revealed unto | was mentioned as a cause for reduc-

forward into it. IV. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House

(vv. 7-14). Resuming their journey they paused brethren there, after which they went to Caesarea. Here they took up their abode with Philip who had so successfully wrought in the early days of the church. His four daughters doubtless gifts are not confined to one sex.

V. Paul at Jerusalem (vv. 15-17). The brethren at Jerusalen, gladly reseived him and his companions. Paul's | ticable. odging place was with an old disciple

Little Things

Little foxes that spoll the vineyards: Little compromises with the world; lisobedience to the still small voice and pictures as well as descriptions in little things; little indolgences of Other students carry similar cards the flesh to the neglect of duty; little minus the photographs. Credit diffitrokes of policy; doing evil in little things that good may come; and the beauty, and the fruitfulness of the vine are sacrificed .- J. Hudson Taylor.

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out cost Address any firm above. LABOR CONDITIONS IN NATION

ARE REPORTED AS FAVORABLE Industrial employment in the natiou was reported by the Labor Department a few days ago, to have shown sustained volume during September, and to be giving indications that like conditions will prevail during Oc-

toher. The monthly labor review pointed to automobile plants and automobile accessory manufacture, to a steady rise in steelmaking, and to improveing of the ship he was obliged to ment in the hitherto depressed textife industry as the main factors bringing about the betterment.

Metal working of all kinds took more labor, and railroads, faced with sonal run of canning factories took in large numbers of men and women. A slight shortage of metal miners has been occasioned by rising prices for from the cotton and the best fields

Along with this, the volume of conegitimate tests. The same Spirit struction and engineering operations him the same suffering and sent him | ing nuemployment everywhere to the minimum.

Ocean Flights Safe

Washington.-Although not enough oriefly at Prolemais to greet the of an aviation expert to be able to forecast the consequences of the transatlantic Hight of the airship Grai Zeppelin, President Coolidge feels that this achievement demonstrated the practicability of transare mentioned to show that the Spirit's | neember flight with some degree of safety. He feels, however, that it is yet too early to say whether such flights would be commercially prac-

> Students Carry Identification Cards Lincoln, Neb - New students at the University of Nebraska carry identifleation eards bearing their signatures culties in Lincoln caused by persons falsely representing themselves as tudents, loss of library books, purhasing of football tickets by nonstudents, difficulties in cashing checks and troubles in student elections were reasons for initiation of the identification system.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



1—Gov. At Smith and party greeted by Governor Horton of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the Democratic candidate's tour of the border states. 2—Graf Zeppelin touching American soil as it landed at Lakeburst, N. J. 8—Rev. Ze Barney Phillips of Washington, who was elected president of the house of deputies of the Protes

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith's Trip Through Border States and to Chicago -Hoover at Boston.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DOLITICALLY speaking, the news of the week centered in Al Smith's tour of the border states, which carried him as far as Sedalla, Mo., whence he passed up through northern Illinois to Chicago for a stop of several days. The trip demonstrated the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate, for everywhere he was greeted by wildly cheering throngs. In Louisville he spoke mainly on the tariff, and the Republicans asserted that he "ditched" the traditional dogma thereon in that speech. Next day the governor paid a reverent visit to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, Ky., and from there passed on to St. Louis, which city gave him what was described as the biggest and loudest ovation he had received since his nomination. He made no set speech there, but moved onward to Sedalla and there delivered an address on the topic of "Coolidge Economy." He declared the Coolidge administration was actually guilty of willful waste, giving facts and figures supposed to support this assertion, and attacking the statements made by Director of the Budget Lord and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Chicago came next on the itinerary, though when Smith's train passed through Springfield he was induced to talk when a loud speaker on wheels was brought alongside the rear platform on which he was displaying himself. A tremendous and noisy crowd welcomed him to Chicago, and n day of rest and work on his address he made a tour of the city, appeared at banquets and, Friday night, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd that filled the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry armory to bursting.

HERBERT Hoover's personal conpaign was his address in Boston, where before 9,000 friendly listeners in the city arena he told of the country's economic prosperity for which the Republican party claims the cred-Continuance of sie protective tariff, he argued, is necessary for the continuance of this prosperity, and he sought to refute Smith's assertions in that connection. In replying to the Democratic attempt to show that changes in tariff would be made by them that would burt business or labor, Hoover said that eight months ago every Democrat in the senate voted for a resolution designed to reduce the tariff. In Springfield and other Massachusetts' cities through which he passed Hoover made earnest pleas that every citizen should take an active interest in the Presidential campaign and that every Republican should loyally support his party.

Senator Borah, big gun of the Republican-speaking battery, invaded the South last week and delivered two rousing speeches at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C. In the former he appealed especially to the women voters to help defeat Smith and so prevent the overthrow of prohibition. In Charlotte the senator defended at length the record of Hoover as food administrator during the war, asserting that he always showed himself to be the friend of the farmer and was ever vigilant to do the very best for the protection of the American producers. Reviewing the agricultural situation after the armistice, the senator declared that Hoover opposed the proposal of the agricultural advisory committee in 1918 to fix a minimum price for wheat of \$2.46 a bushel because it would not "be just to the consumers." From North Carolina Senator Bornh moved into Tennessee, speaking at Chattanooga.

EXCEPT for the stupid and boorish behavior of the customs official detailed to Lakehurst, the arrival of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and the reception accorded its commander, crew and passegers, were all | Oil Purchasing company, for the sale | archy."

that could be asked. Before going to | of the government's royalty oil in the the hangars in New Jersey the huge airship spent an hour circling over New York city, and next day Dr. Hugo Eckener and his men were received formally by the metropolis with the usual accompaniments of parade through streets filled with confetti and ticker tape, speeches at the city hall and a banquet. On Friday Doctor Eckener was the guest of President Coolidge at breakfast in the White House,

Meanwhile the injuries sustained by the Zeppelin just before reaching America were being repaired and the airship was being made ready for a two days' tour of the Midwest which would take it over Chicago, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Detroit with probable stop at the last named city, which has a mooring mast.

While in New York Doctor Eckener announced tentative plans for the for mation of a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin mail and passenger service to be cap-Italized for \$14,000,000 and discussed the details with several financiers. He sald to interviewers that he wanted American capitalists to entrust the \$14,000,000 to him and his German confreres. The sum would be used to build four new Zeppelins, each bigger than the Graf Zeppelin, and to use them on regular all-year-round voyages between Germany and an American airport near Washington or Baltimore. If the money can be obtained Doctor Eckener said \$8,000,000 would be spent on the four new gas bags and \$6,000,000 would be paid out for new hangars in Germany and the United States. Two of the dirigibles would be built in Germany and two In America.

Dispatches from Buenos Aires said the Argentine post-office officials had signed a contract with a Spanish Transaerial company for the carrying of mail monthly between Spain and the Argentine, and the company named is reported to have leased the Graf Zeppelin for two years.

Several delegates to the convention of the Investment Bankers' association at Atlantic City started for an airplane ride Thursday. The plane went into a nose dive and crashed and W. O. Chanute, a banker of Denver and grandson of Octave Chanute, "the futher of aviation," was killed, Seven other men were injured.

Baron von Huenefeld, who was flying from Germany to Tokyo, made a forced landing in a suburb of the latter city and his plane was badly smashed. The baron and his two companions escaped unburt. They had lost their way in a rainstorm.

TEW YORK'S big sewer scandal N reached its climax with the conviction of Maurice E. Connolly, who resigned under fire as borough president of Queens last April, and Frederick Seely, who was design engineer in the Queens' sewer bureau. They were found guilty by a jury of conspiring with the late John M. Phillips, sewer pipe manufacturer, to defraud the city in contracts for \$29,000,000 public sewers. Connolly was given the maximum sentence of one year in prison and \$500 fine. The evidence in the trial indicated that Phillips grafted more than \$10,000,000 in ten years. It is expected a taxpayers' suit will be started to recover from Connolly and the Phillips estate the money illegally expended.

A NOTHER interesting instance of fundamentalism in the southern border states has arisen. Charles Smith of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, went down to Arkansas to work against a proposed anti-evolution law to be voted on in the general election next month. He was arrested in Little Rock on a charge of distributing printed material "calculated to provoke a breach of the peace" and was fined \$25 and costs, not being permitted to testify in his own behalf because he refused to take the customary oath. Smith decided to serve out his fine in prison as a protest, he said, against the state laws that prohibit atheists from testifying in courts or holding public office.

A TTORNEY GENERAL SARGENT ruled that the contract of December 20, between the United States government and the Sinclair Crude

Salt Creek field in Wyoming was invalid. Mr. Sargent based his decision on two circumstances: First, that the contract was not let in a manner required by law, and, second, that the secretary of the interior did not have legal power to sign a contract containing an option provision in favor of the Sinclair Oil Purchasing com-

The original award to the Sinclair concern granted a lease for five years with option of renewal for another five years. The option was renewed Pebruary 20, 1928, by Hubert Work. secretary of the interior, after consulting departmental counsel. Doctor Work says this renewal was required by the contract and that criticism of his action "is entirely of campaign

COMMERCIAL and municipal activities in the city of Lodz, Poland, were brought to a standstill by a general strike enforced in behalf of striking textile workers. City employees were forced to quit work street cars and taxis were stopped theaters were closed, and even the members of the municipal council, most of them Socialists, closed their desks. Printers were out only a few hours, and soldlers kept the telephone exchanges open. Street rlots provoked by Communist agitators were numerous, and later the strike spread to other cities.

DREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy in a radio address informed the farmers of the country that he intended henceforth to devote the major reconstruction efforts of Fascism to agriculture and that the government would place billions of lire at their disposal. Thousands of acres that have lain idle since the days of the old Romans are to be brought under cultivation, and irrigation and reforestation are to receive much atten-The duce then distributed about \$85,000 in prizes to grain growers. Already Italy is growing almost enough wheat to support its popula-

For the first time since the Italian kingdom was established in 1870 a death sentence for murder was passed and executed the other day in Rome. Capital punishment for certain degrees of murder was introduced in the new Faseist code, and Michele Maggiora, who murdered two Fascists for political reasons only, was the first victim.

S TEPHEN BETHLEN, premier of Hungary, has announced that the people of that country will soon be called on to vote for the selection of a king to sit on the throne that has been vacant since the abdication of King Charles in 1918. Bethlen said he was opposed to the choice of Archduke Otto, the sixteen-year-old son of Charles, and it appears that Archduke Albert, son of the Hapsburg Archduke Frederick, is the leading contender. Premier Mussolini of Italy has let it be known that he will oppose the selection of any Hapsburg for the Hun-

WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN. the youth who kidnaped and murdered twelve-year-old Marion Parker, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, pald for his crime with his life on Friday. He was hanged at San Quentin prison, all efforts to save him from the gallows having falled. Hickman confessed to many other crimes "to ease his conscience," and after embracing the Roman Catholic religion said that he was assured of salvation.

DEATHS of the week included those of Dowager Empress Marle of Russia, mother of the last czar; William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service, and Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

D ID you know that there were any royalists in the United States? Well, there are, for a meeting of the "Royalist League of America" was called for Sunday in the city hall auditorium of Dallas, Texas. Richard Potts, secretary-general, who issued the call, said "the time has come to begin active propaganda for the conversion by orderly processes of the United States government into a mon-

Farm Inventory Should Be Made

Best Time Usually Is First of Year; How to Set Values and Depreciation,

The best time to take a farm incentory is when there is the least to figure. For general crop and stock farms, this is usually some time between January 1 and the time when spring work begins, says the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Probably the best time to take an inventery on a poultry farm is just after the pullets are put into winter quarters. Farmers fortunate enough to have worry about Income taxes dould take their inventories on January 1. There is no set date for taking an inventory; any convenient time will do. It should, of course, be taken on approximately the same date each year.

Estimating Values. In placing values on stock and mahinery, a good general guide is to estimate the price the animal or machine would bring providing the owner had a reasonable length of time to dispose of it. This figure will usually be about the price one would have to pay for something just as good at a well-attended farm auction. There is no set rule for figuring depreciation on machinery. It should be remembered that depreciation is much higher on new inventions than on standard pieces of farm equipment. Tractors and harvesters usually depreciate faster than wagons and plows. The rate of depreciation on a miscellaneous lot of farm machinery, some old and some new, usually averages about 10 per cent of its inventoried value of the previous year. However, because the depreciation varies on all farms, a good rule to follow is to value machinery at about the price it would bring at a well-attended farm auction

Three Things Needed. While there are only three things necessary for taking a farm inventory -paper, pencil and the inclinationa fourth one will help. This is a copy of the Cornell inventory record book called "How to Take a Farm Inventory and Make a Credit Statement." This book contains simple but contplete directions for taking an invenory and for making out a credit statement, together with space for recording two years' inventories. Any farmer who wishes to take an inventory can get a free copy of this booklet by writing to the college of agri culture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Large Asparagus Plants Not Easy to Transplant

Asparagus plants of much size ane not easily transplanted, as they make vast amount of roots, and in getting hem up one is likely to mutilate the roots so hadly that the plants will be set back quite severely. Either fall or spring is the suitable time to do this work. There is some advantage in fall setting, as the ground is usually in fairly good condition then, while in early spring, it may be wet and soggy until quite late. It is more profitable to make a new bed of one-year asparaas plants than to attempt transplanting old ones, and in setting plants. ones should be used.

eset in fall or spring. Use plenty of nanure or fertilizer, though not in can be devoted to beekeeping. contact with the roots, with both riar barb and asparagus.

X00000000000000000000000000000X Agricultural Notes

If your land is sour, lime will help you to grow legumes.

Before planning to increase production, make sure that the product can be sold.

Inferior products in a shipment of good quality truck usually cost the shipper many times their value.

Windfall apples should be taken from the orchard and used as lose feed instead of selling them to house wives. . . .

Seed wheat should be graded 15 it contains weed seeds, chaff, straw, dirt, or a large percentage of badly shrunken grain,

It does not pay to gamble with wheat smut. You may win for a while but eventually you will lose enough in one season to pay for treating for several years.

Dairy herds of low butterfat producing cows require less feed and labor, but the pound cost of butterfat Is greate than in herds of high-producing cows.

In again, out again is the way some farmers carry on their hog business. and down again, up again go the hog prices in turn. Either staying out of the business or in it would result in more stable prices.

The use of wheat in the form of flour is increasing in the United States at the rate of about 6,000,000 bushels a year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Since 192; the world's demand for wheat seems to have increased at the rate of about 5 per cent a year, due both to growth in population and per capita consumption.

Kind of Farming Is Determining Point

Farmer Must Adopt Type of Work Which Pays.

"Some farmers do not nuike money because they do not carry on the right kind of business on their farms One of the first things a farmer must do if he expects to make a fair labor income is to determine what type of farming pays best in his locality. eays the rural economics department of the Ohio State university in an analysis of the accounts of a group of farnes in countles lying along the Oldo river in southwestern Ohlo,

In comparing the five forms with the ighest labor incomes in the group alth the farms having the three low boy incomes, it appears that the best paid farmers were depending more neavily upon live stock for their profits than were the low three. The high live derived \$4 per cent of their cash neome from live stock, while the low group obtained only 74 per cent of beir receipts from this source. The high five had 6,6 more milk

lows to the average farm, 1,1 fewer brood sows, and 43 more bens, than the low-return group. The net inrease in live stock on the high five farms was almost two and one-half times as great as on the low income

For every dollar's worth of feed fed the live stock on the high five farms here was returned \$1.47, while for a dollar's worth of feed the low three farmers obtained a return of only

Only Alfalfa Seed Now Verified by Government

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Changes in the seed origin-verification service of the bureau of agricultural economies which limit the service to nifalfa seed but which also extend the service so as to cover practically all commercially bandled alfaffa seed have been announced by the United States Department of Agricul-

Practically all large affalfa seed handlers have voluntarily enrolled with the bureau as verified-origin alfalfa seed dealers. Last year 17,000, 000 pounds of alfalfa seed were veri fled as to origin. During that period only a part of the alfalfa seed bandled commercially was covered by the service. It is expected that United States verified-origin seed certificates will be attached to more than 40,000, 000 pounds of alfalfa seed this year.

The first year's operation of the service, according to the bureau's seed marketing specialists, has demontrated fully the effectiveness of the upervision by federal agencies in givng adequate protection to the certificates issued, so that now most lealers and buyers of seed recognize the reliability of the service and its value to both producers and con sumers of seed.

Find Honey Crop Aided

by Winter Preparation the proper time to pave the way good crop of honey, reports Ray Hut son, hee specialist at the New Jersey ione but the strong appearing, thrifty | experiment station. These men make a practice of assembling all equip Ringbarh champs may be divided and | ment during the winter season so that when spring comes most of the time

> Exten hive covers, bottom boards and bodies are united together, painted, and stored during the cold months. Frames are put together at that time so (Eat' hey will be convenient the following summer.

The specialist states that there I no assembling Job which is not best done during the winter except putting in the familiation. Low temperatures, he points out, make was brittle and therefore this one operation can best be deterred. He confinues: "Section honey to be of hest market

quality should have little propolls about it. A step in the right direction is to scrape the inside of the comb honey super and its fixtures during the winter. In some sections of the state bees place considerable propolis on the tin rubbets of bodies used as extracting supers. This also is best removed during the winter."

Potash Fertilizers

The value of potash fertilizers on alkall soils was conclusively demonstrated last season on the Joe Herron tarm in Howard county, Ind., the Pur due News Service states. He broad cast 200 pounds of 0-8-25 fertilizer per nere on alkali soil where he had been unable to get a crop of corn. In addition to the 0-8-25 fertilizer, 75 pounds of 2-12-8 were sown in the row on all the field. The alkali soil receiving the 0-8-25, in addition to the 2-12-8 produced 88 per cent more corn than the check plot receiving only the

Quality of Milk

Admirtedly the quality of milk cannot be modified by making variations in the proportion of carbohydrate to protein. Notwithstanding the best grade of milk is produced from cowswhich are in good healthy condition resulting from the use of a well-proportioned grain mixture. Silage cannot he excelled as a source of succulence and shredded fodder supplemented with clover or alfalfa hay is clearly the best roughage; the clover hay to supply the ash and protein, the cut fodder to supply bulk.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

The Ajo Cruiz Game Protective Asclation, with sixteen charter memers, was ecently organized

By a vote of 267 to 47 the residents of Williams, Ariz., decided to sell their municipal water and electric utilities The town council is publishing a call me telds at this time.

George F. Gray, for ten years city reasoner of Tueson, was accepted 52,000 from a Tueson bank of which or was Liebstont speculary.

Lievstock shipments from Oters am Lincoln consider were small darts; Someoner with only 431 cattle and 426 horses moved, earthe inspects Allyed Humor has reported. The annual meeting of district dep

aties of the United States Suprem Court will be held in Santa Fe. Oct 36. Jose D. Sena, clerk of the state Supreme Court has announced. Shot through the heart as the cli-

max of an argument, C. F. Davis, a mining promoter, was killed in his office in Phoenix. Gordon Wilder gave himself up to Sheriff Jeff Adams and said he did the shooting. The town of Hatch, N. M., will have

a telephone system within the next six months. A recent meeting of the board of village trustees granted a tranchise privilege to V Sparks to install the telephone system.

The new \$78,589 viaduct across the Santa Fe raffroad tracks connecting the east and west ends of the cou crote highway at Las Cruces is near ing completion. It will be 800 feat long and constructed of concrete.

Fire, believed to have been started by hoboes sleeping in or under the building, completely destroyed the varehouse and stock of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association a Phoenix. The loss was set at \$150,000

Miss Virginta Dillon, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Richard C. Dillon was badly burned on her arms when casoline with which she was cleanly a wood skirt exploded at the Crumes ome at Lamy Miss Dillon traches chool at Lamy

Plans of the Christian Reforms Church to evangelize the entire Navajo tribe in New Mexico were the bject of an extensive investigation of the Navajo Indian field near Farmington recently by a special committee from the church.

A jury in Globe, Ariz., deliberated only thirteen minutes before finding James Monroe Miles, blind plano uner, not guilty of the marder of his step-father, A. G. Newton, Globe niner. Newton was killed last summer when he was stabbed during a struggle with Miles.

Assuming as their official motto. We'll scratch the backs of those who scratch ours," officers and directors of The Towncats, an organization ensoring athletics at the University of Arizona in Tueson have voted to fart a drive for \$2,000 to be used in promoting university athletics.

The New Mexico State Game and car will have placed 4.059,000 fish in | boboth Sunday Herald. treams throughout the state, E. L. Perry, state game warden stated in lanta Fe a ley days ago, the senson's fish planting he said will be the largest in the history of the depart nent.

That the five toss within the city imits of Yuma, Ariz., during the last one has been \$314,000 and that, tak ng in the adjacent territory two docks outside of the city limits, the oss would be considerably more than a half million dollars was the statement made in Yuma by Judge E. A. Freeman.

A bright fature for the copper infustry was predicted by Thomas Bardon of New York, a director of the Shattuck Denn Mining Corporation who recently visited the mines near Bisbee. Indications point to the present price of copper remaining over the 15-cent mark for some time to come

A 4 per cent dividend is to be paid soon to depositors of the defunct Alamogordo State Bank, receiver W. W. Hayward announced in Alamogordo N. M. The total dividend will be about \$20,000. The payment has been held up pending a decision from the Supreme Court regarding certain preferred claims.

Declaring that the demands made upon the game department are steadily increasing, that some types of Arizona animals need protection if they are to be preserved, and that the game and fish laws of the state need coniderable changing, State Game Warden D. E. Pettis, in his report of the work of his department for the last two years, recommends the repeal of the present game laws dealing with bag limits and game seasons, and the enactment of a complete new schedule of license fees.

John Baker and Halvin Downs, the latter a negro, were found guilty in Federal Court in Tucson of stealing \$20,000 worth of drugs from the U. S. ormy hospital at Camp Stevens D.

ittle, Nogales, last April. New Mexico at last has found the name of its "governor who was forgotten." He was "Gen. Don Juan Florez De Valdez de Sierra," eleventh governor of New Mexico in the year 1642, and the New Mexico Historical society is now preparing to give him his rightful place among the 110 governors of New Mexico.



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t wasn't so easy." Mr. Junck drew a trade paper from

his pocket. "German dye-making is difficult and complicated," he said. "If you don't believe it, listen to this:

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PLEA TO BIGOTRY

That Republican Success Is Jeopardized.

WASHINGTON. - Hamilton Fish, Ir., Republican representative from New York, has warned Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, that the injection of the relig ous issue into the campaign by ac credited Republican speakers will result in a clean sweep of New York and the Eastern states by Governor Smith on that tasue

Calling on Mr. Hoover, Mr Fish told the Republican presidential can didate that he was "so disgusted with such political blunders" as are being committed by the Hoover campaign managers that he contemplates aban loning his speaking tour in New York

a "informed Mr. Hoover that Repubtican lenders committed a stupid poli tical blunder by forcing the nomina tion of Ambassador Houghton," which would endanger the entire ticket and illenate labor and the World War veterans, and feopardize the entire Republican ticket. The failure of the Republicans to nominate a single World War veteran . . . will be re sented by the rank and file."

Mr. Fish advised that Mrs. Mabei Walker Willebrant and all others who are appealing to bigotry, be silenced "before irreparable harm has been done to the Republican ticket."

lina by Governor A. W. McLean. Attacking religious intolerance, he

Governor Smith and every other man or woman, whether Catholic or Protestant, to worship God in his own

Heve he is in every way qualified to fill the office of President."

The Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, modarator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is censored in an editorial in this week's Presbyte rian, national church paper, for his call upon Presbyterians to support Hoover. fils church position gives him no right to give political advice

INTERESTING NOTES

Mosquitoes are more likely to bite persons with fair skins than those of dark complexion.

Women cutnumber men by 14 to 1 on the island of Tagawa, in the Pa

Copper rings are worn on the fingers in Turkey to prevent erysipelas.

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> Why the small rate of growth since 1920 so greatly impresses Mr. Hoover is indeed a puzzle. The Statistical Abstract, issued by his department. proves exactly the opposite of his noon,

risen under the high tariff. This is y July 1, 1922. true of farm products; but all other Slow gains tollowed, the exports to prices have risen. The gain to the protected industries of the east, four an increase of only 10.7 per cent from billions per year, is two-thirds the fall July 1, 1920, eight years—less than in farm values, twenty-one billions, in 1.4 per cent a year. This is the real those eight years. The rest of the ecord of Republican increase, which loss eleven billion dollars, fell upon s the smallest of any eight years in the 90 ner cent of our population that the tariff cannot protect.

> More to read in The Fatagonian han found in most weeklier

COLORADO BY DEATH OF HER ONLY SISTER

Nogales, Ariz. Oct. 26,-Mrs. Auna B. Ackley, county treasurer, received Wednesday morning by telegraph from Pueblo, Colo., that her only sister, Miss Kathryn Brooks, had passed away in that city on Tuesday night. Mrs. Ackley left Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which will be held in Pueblo Saturday after-

Many residents of Santa Cruz coun 2. He claims that prices have not ty will remember Miss Brooks, as she visited Mrs. Ackley in Nogales in 1924, remaining here for about two Shortly after returning to her Colorado home in 1925 she was taken seriously sick and had been an invalid onstantly since that time. Mrs. Ackey and her sister were the only re-naining members of a pioneer Colc-

Mrs. Ackley has the sympathy of a est of friends in Santa Cruz county ver her great loss.

i blghway trucks in Dakota in an ffort to clear highways of metal that ight puncture tires

GRAY TO SPECULATE

blication yesterday morning by Ben Hill, city attorney.

UNERAL OF GEORGE McCARTY
OF CANILLE HELD TUESDAY Tucson, Oct, 23 .- Funeral service for George McCasty, 68, of Canille Ariz., who died in a local hospital Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted the All Suints' church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Deceased left two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sutton of Hartford, Kan., and Mrs M. A. Igo of Tueson, and two broth rs, John and Pat McCarty of Canille Arizona, to mourn his loss. He came to Arizona in 1882 to live on a ranch in the Canille Hills. He was a well known picneer of Santa Cruz county Burial was in Holy Hope cemetery

IN NOGALES NOV. 19-21 A gathering of those interested in Tueson, Oct. 25.—The collapse of the advancement of mining in the the Tueson National bank in the southwest will be held in Nogales spring of 1923 and the consequent loss November 19, 20 and 21. The meet-\$14,000 of his own money started ing is sponsored by the Arizona In-George Gray, defaulting city treasur- dustrial Congress, American Mining r, on the career of secret speculation Congress (Arizona chapter). Americat resulted in his arrest and confes- can Lustitute of Mining and Metallurtion to more than \$300,000ofembezzie- gical Engineers (Arizona section), and

ments October 12.

the mining committee of the Nogales tailed statement made by Gray a Chamber of Commerce.

This was the purport of a long deweek ago Wednesday and released for the mining traternity and those who supply the needs of the mining fudustry to attend the congress. mining in Sonora, Mexico, is closely related to mining in Arizona, this invitation extends to the mine operators of the state of Sonora

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