Climate Is Best In The United States

VOL. XVI

(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 48

PERSONAL MENTION

Fred Barnett was elected to the board of education of the Patagonia Union High school last Tuesday, defeating R. C. Blahon for re-election, in a hotly contested school election.

Harry Steen of Lochiel was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask of Lochiel were county sheat visitors Wednes-

Tor my Costello was a Nogales visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Schools are closed here today to allow teachers t oattend institute in

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley spent the week-end in San Rufael Valley, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the Wor'd's Fair mine were Patagonia vicitors Saturday.

Robert A. Campbell, candidate for county supervisor for the Third dis-Rafael valley visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Quire and son Guy spent Wednesday in the San Rafael valley, guests of Miss Grace Van Oadale.

Candidates are busy making an eleventh-hour canvass for votes.

FOR SALE-A well-equipped ranch, at Sunnyside, Ariz. Address Mrs. J. W. Guthrie. 10-19-4tp

SUPPORT MRS. ADA E. JONES FOR COUNTY RECORDER

To the Voters of Santa Cruz County The candidacy of Mrs. Jones for County Recorder of Santa Cruz County should receive the support of all the voters, regardless of their party aff liation. Mrs. Jones has served the county in a most efficient and business-like manner and should be re-clected to the office of County Recorder for a second term.

If you, the voters of Santa Cruz County appreciate prompt and courteurs service, vote for Mrs. Jones on Nevember 6th .- Adv.

VOTE FOR JOSEPH F. POMEROY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Joseph F. Pemeroy, Republican candidate for State Representative, is a young man of exceptional ability and pleasing personality. He will do a great deal of good in the state legised next Tuesday. He has many ex- in the unofficial campaign. The real cellent things to present to the state law makers among them an armory for Nogals, which can be used as a those business men and wage earners convention hall (something badly and professional men and women in needed), a good roads program based the East who are on the verge of ro on economy and efficient handling, and a wholesome desire to economise in state government, to the end that taxes will be reduced to a point of fairness and equity.

Mr. Pomeroy has a clean personal record as a c'tizen. He was born in Arizona and has lived here all his life. He is a resident of many years standing in Sonta Cruz county, having been connected with the immigration service in Nogales for several years.

VOTE FOR JOSEPH F. POMEROY AND BE PROUD OF YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE-Adv.

HUGO W. MILLER FOR STATE terances of Messrs. Hoover, Curtis,

Hugo W. Miller, present member of the County Board of qSupervisors, is the Republican candidate for State Senator from Santa Cruz County. He has been a resident of this county for nany years, and is an assayer and mining engineer by profession.

Mr. Miller is married and has sev-

cral children. His wife is a former school teacher of Santa Cruz county. Mr. Miller has been a member of

two terms. Jorities at each of the two elections in which he has been a candidate. He solicits your vote for State PLANT .- Adv. Senator strictly on his record as a citizen and public official.-Adv.

"Prosperity"

There are, as everybody now knows, two Republican campaigns, the official campaign and the unofficial campaign. In theory they are separate. In fact

they are perfectly harmonious. Like Mr. Hoover, we find that charts are useful in keeping track of a complicated organization. So we present here our own blue-print of how the Republican campaign of 1928 is being

For President Herbert Clark Hoover For Vice President Charles Curtis

Unofficial Issues

Unofficial Organiza-

The Ku Klux Klan
The Anti-Saloon
League
The W. C. T. U.
Methodist Board of
Temperance and
Morals
Hoover Democrats

Unofficial Speakers

Dr. John Roach

Straton Bishop James Can-

non, Jr. Mr. William Allen

White Ex-Sen, Robert L

Unofficial Press

Senator Heffin

Volstendism

Oficial Organiza-The Republican Na-thoual Committee Republican State Committees

Official Speakers Mr. Hoover foces Mr. Curtls (continunlly)
Mr. Herah
Mr. Mosca
Mr. Longworth

Oficial Press Republican news-

Official Budget

Fellowship Forum
The Voice
Anonymous pam
phiese
Unispering cam
paign Campaign contri-butions as listed Sources and amount Linison

of Hornes Mann, Southern manager fra, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

With this diagram of the Republican ampaign in mind we can proceed to discuss what our neighbor the Herald Tribune describes as "the powerful offensive now sweeping forward." This powerful offensive, it says, is "the underlying issue of prosperity." That is inaccurate. Prosperity is the overying lasue, the official issue, the ostensible issue, the thing which the respectable spellbinders have been told to talk about. The underlying issue on which the Republicans really base their hope of success are the issues purpose of the prosperity talk is to frighten and distract the attention of volt against the intolerable character of the unofficial Republican campaign

The Republican spellbinders have no intention of appealing to reason or of dealing with the facts. Their object is to frighten, not to persuade, and they will under no circumstances per mit themselves to be drawn into a real discussion of economic questions Their plan is simply to claim the credit for all the prosperity that exists and to threaten the ignorant and the tlmorous with bankruptey, unemployment and disaster if they vote for Governor Smith. We know from the ut Work and Longworth that in this pros perity campaign they will stop at nothing; neither at the downright falsification of the statistics nor the downright misrepresentation of what Governor Smith has said,-The New York World.

NOTICE TO PATAGONIANS

Persons who are using larger light globes than 60 watts and those using the County Board of Supervisors for toasters, sadirons, curlers, and other we terms.

In a strongly Democratic county their use must b ediscontinued im-Mr. Miller has received handsome ma- mediately or electric service will be discontinued to violators of this order.

Boost Patagonia's mines and climate.

DAD AND I

SENATOR BLAINE URGES ELECTION OF GOV. SMITH

Republican Progressive Leader Tells Why He Will Vote for Democratic Candidate.

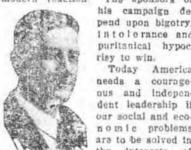
United States Senator John J. Blaine. former Covernor of Wisconsin, tells in the following article the reasons which led him and other noted Republicans to bult to the Democratic presidential candidate.

Senctor Blaine's active support of Governor Smith not only assures the Governor of Wisconsin's electoral cetes, but has materially strengthened his candidary throughout the Middle

By JOHN J. BLAINE

(United States Senator from Wisconsin) Three weeks ago I said, "Mr. Hoo ver is apposed to practically all of the policies of the great mass of Progressivo Republicans and independent, forward thinking people of America Since Mr. Hoover does not stand for the things for which I stand, I will not support him nor vote for him."

Mr. Hoover is the incarnation of modern reaction. The sponsors of his campaign de



risy to win. Today America needs a courage ous and Independent leadership if our social and economic problems are to be solved in the interests of the masses.

puritanical hypoc

John J. Blaine Governor Smith, on his Western ampaign has spoken plainly, fearlessly and courageously. He has challenged corruption in high places. He has defied privilege in any form and has thrown to the winds every consideration of political expediency.

As shown from the record of his administration as Governor of New York, he possesses a genius and lealarship that gets things done

He possesses a Lincoln genius and Jefferson leadership. For these reasons alone I could

eartfly support him. For the following reasons I shall actively sup-Gov. Smith's Farm Program

He recognizes the true cause of farm epression, namely, exportable surpluses. sizes to control those surphines of an adequate tariff effective on hugis. That is a permanent and slicy that will stabilize farming prevent gouging of the public packets, the millers and the age interests.

is opposed to imperialism in every, whether in the Republics to the h of us or elsewhere. He is opposed I foreign entanglements and alliances He has consistently fought to conserve he has natural resource possessed by the copie, namely, water power. He stand-over devernment ownership of the great ower sites and water power resources. for Government operation and con-

He stands four square for an election nachinery that will give the people the right to control their Government through freet primaries.

He offers a constructive and constitu-ional program for a modification of the foistend Act that will promote modera-ion and temperance. He is on the square with the working

He is in all essentials a liberal and a

Under Governor Smith as President no organization, no self appointed clique, would dictate the policies of Government. Governor Smith proposes but one con-tract, and that contract with the people

STATE TEACHERS MEETING Teachers of Santa Cruz, Pima and

Cochise counties are attending teachrs' institute in Tucson today, which is held in connection with the annual convention of the Arizona State Association, Teachers' southern branch. The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The regular meeting of the board of ducation of the Patagonia Union High school district is held at the High school the last Wednesday each month of 12:30 o'clock, noon. -PATAGONIA ICE AND LIGHT books are always open for inspection at these meetings. The public is welome to attend the meetings. J. R. COLLIE, Clerk.

The Democratic Candidates



The Turn of The Tide

Thus far Governor Smith has been campaigning in the States where he Is least well known and therefore in territory where the underground propaganda has been most effective. His success has been amazing. No competent observer can have any doubt that the contrast between Mr. Hoover's silences, evasions and irrelevances, on the one hand, and Governor Smith's piain speaking, on the other, has made a profound impression on the voters, declares the New York World.

Everywhere the question is being saked: What keeps Herbert Hoover from speaking his mind? Why can't he say what he thinks about water power, farm relief, prohibition? Why does he have to make a fake issue out of the tariff? Why do his speliblinders have to misrepresent Governor Smith's position on immigration? Why, when every intelligent business man knows it is absurd, does Mr. Hoover, who eight years ago appealed for a Democratic Congress, now pretend to bellef that the Republicans have a patent on prosperity? In less than a month of campaigning Governor Smith has unsettled, exposed and discredited the Republican campaign strategy. He has already reversed the whole trend of opinion in the South and West.

The Republicans, who thought that the South would change its allegiance to the Democratic Party at the behest of Southern bigots and fanatics, must know by this time that Bishop Cannon, Dr. Straton and Mrs. Willebrandt have failed. Southern*leaders know better than any one else that to turn over their States to the so-called Hoover Democrats is to surrender to the worst elements in their communities. The border States from West Virginia to Oklahoma are fighting-ground; the bigots and fanatics have done their weest, and the liberals are on the offansive. In the West, from Wisconsin to Colorado, the whole Progressive vote, which followed Roosevelt, Wilson and La Foliette, has been moving steadily toward Smith since the

The Republicans know all this guite well, and in the last ten days they have done their best to conceal the greatness of the tide toward Smith by a propaganda of defeatism among the band-wagon voters.

Omaha speach.

For an historical parallel it is necessary to go back to the victory of Andrew Jackson in 1832 and of Abraham Lincoln In 1860. For today, as in those two epochal campaigns, a multitude of American voters, hitherto disregarded by the party in power, have found a champion and a program. No dopester studying the figures of 1924 and 1920 can possibly calculate the consequences of the upris-Ing in the West and in the East of

State Mining Notes

Kingman-Wright Creek Mines Co. shipped 14 tons of ore valued at over \$1500 per ton from holdings in Wallapai mountains in Mohave county. Kingman-Grannis Mines Co. begins operations at mines in Cedar Valley listrict.

Oatman-Tom Reed Gold Mines Co. indles 100 tons daily at mill.
Oatman—New electric plant and sting works at United American Mining Co. emplooys three shfts.

Miami—Considerable tungsten de-

opment taking place in and around ulphide Del Rey, near this place, Chloride-Arlzona Magma Mining developing two properties in this

Jerome-United Verde Copper Co building 10 houses on 500-foot level. Humboldt-Smelter of Southwest letals Co. may reopen.

Hillside-Bagdad Copper Corpora er will soon be operating new mill. Prescott-Lynx Creek placer prop ty of New Tonopah Dividend Minna Co. being developed. Dragcon-Keystone Copper Mining

Co. carrying out extensive developnont program. Globe-New 200-ton smelter of Mertry Mines of America will be in op-

atton shortly. Bishee-Leaching test plant being stalled at Copper Queen smelter. Chloride-300t-on ore bin will be in

tied for Alpha Mines, Inc. Mayer-Tomlinson property on Hasyampa river has new mill Prescott-Midnight Test mine will

Kingman-New equipment installed e extensively improved. Bowle-Heavy showing o foil is and by Pinal Oil Co. drilling 17 miles north of here.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

(Carmen Silohui, Editor)

Isabel Sanchez, Manuel Hernandez, ad Ermenia Basca have left school "Al! the little folks enjoyed the Halowe'en program given by Mrs. Boos ngera room. Ramon Vidal has returned to school

after a month's absence. This makes enrollment in the Fourth grade

The Third grade made some very ned Hallowe'en posters.

A Hallewe'en program was given at he (teammar school October 31 by he Seventh and Eighth grades. After program, games were played and epjoyed themselves.

There was no school Friday. The hers attended teachers' institute Tucson Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Rothlisberger has resigned, to sceept a position in Casa Grande. Mrs. Swyers will take her place.

Girls see little sense in the rule which penalizes a fellow for holding. millions of silent voters whom the Republican Party has treated as secondclass citizens.

All that anybody can say is that the tide has turned toward Smith, and that with courage, intelligence and candor the victory can be won.

MOTORISTS NOT "GYPPED" HERE

Phoenix, Nov. 1,-Two leading naional automobile associations in circular propaganda to the newspapers of the nation charge the gasoline service stations with perpetrating huge frauds upon the automobile owners by shorting them in gasoline measure to the extent of some \$20,000,000 annually. R. H. Thelimann, state inspecter of weights and measures, declares that, as applied to the service stations in Arizona, the statement is absolutely false and without a semblance of foundation.

What's New?

An automatic machine invented in England records the number of calls made over a telephone.

A monster parachute 85 feet in diamoter has been devised to support a fallying sirplane and passengers.

Industrial alcohol is used in connection with the manufacture of more than 400 different products.

Casein, derived from skimmed milk, is used in the manufacture of but-tons, artific'el cellul-id, massage cream, medicine and other products.

As a result o ftests made in Ger many, it has been discovered that hollow magnets have greater uttract've power than solid ones.

An electrically driven machine will tle 150 dozen bunches of celery an

DR. CADMAN ASSAILS BIGOTED PREACHERS

The campaign of bigoiry being waged by intolerant and ignorant clergymen in some parts of the country was denounced by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted New York clergyman in an address broadcast over twenty racio stations under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"I regret to state," he said, "that there has been in this country a spirit of backbiting, malignant slandering malicious lying of an unprecedented extent. If one told me that bigotry of every sort, accompanied as it is dways by false accusations and bear ing false witness against one's neigh por would have arisen, as it has arisen n some cases I could name, I would not have believed it of the American

"The pulpit is no place to preach colitics," he declared. "Let us devote he pulpit to far higher things."

BISHOP DECRIES BIGOTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ministers who use their pulpits for the discussion of political issues and the stir ring up of religious prejudice were de tounced by the Right Rev. Charles P Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chi ago, in an address before the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

"Unhappily, the priceless possession of religious liberty, which has been won at great cost, is being threatened in our day," he said. "Is there to be a renaissance of religious intolerance in this land, to which men came for freedom?"

"Vote as Farmers, Not Partisans-

"For you, farm men and women of America, this presidential election is not political but economic. "You have seen the value of your farm property decrease \$20,000,-000,000 and your debts increase \$10,000,000,000

"Four thousand of your banks have falled. Your bankruptcles have increased tenfold.

"During this period the most in fluential maker of Government policy toward agriculture has been Herbert Hoover.

That is the introduction to a full-page advertisement inserted in numerous Western farm papers by the Smith Independent Organizations Committee, which is headed by George Nelson Peek, noted farm leader, of Moline, III.

Daniels Appeals for Solid Southern Vote

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Secretary of the Navy in President Wil-son's Cabinet

This year Republican politicians turn avid eyes to old rock-ribbed Democratic com-



Josephus Daniels

prosperity created by the labor of the many. If the secret circulation of literature the Republican leaders are ashamed to send out under their name, if the layish use of money obtained from those enjoying special favors, and the misleading statements as to the Republican policies succeed, they hope to temporarily seduce the South from its

Nobody pretends there is any in crease of Republican sentiment in the South for Republican policies. This would be impossible in view of the record of the Republican Administration. The chief possibility of Repub lican victory is based upon the division between Democrats.

The answer will be, and it should be made with resounding emphasis, that just as for fifty years Southerners have refused to sell their birthright for a proffered meas of pottage. so they will decline the invitation now of the Republican spider to walk into his parlor.

PROGRESSIVES OUT FOR SMITH

LaFollette Organ Issues Call to 5,000,000 Followers of Late Senator

MADISON. Wis.-Any lingering. doubt that the Republican Progressive vote of the Nation would go to the Democratic presidential candidate has been dispelled by startling political developments during the past week.

The Capital-Times, long known ac the organ of the late Senator Robert. M. LaFollette, and the leading Progressive newspaper to the West, in an ernor Smith for President, and called upon all Progressives in the State and Nation to support him.

Senator "Boh" LeFolicite, Jr., is a inrge stockholder in the Capital-

The editorial pronouncement is regarded as an official appeal to the 5,000,000 voters who supported the colorful Wiscousin senator in his campaign for President in 1924.

Blaine on Stump for Smith It was followed immediately by the

announcement of Senator John J. Blaine that he would speak for Governor Smith. Senator Blaine, who was elected three times by the Republicans as Governor of Wisconsin, succeeded to the leadership of the Wisconsin Progressives upon the death of the elder LaFolletto. He had previously denounced Hoover. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, dominant Republican Progressive lender has also endorced Smith's stand on farm relief and water power.

The Republican State Central Committee in Wisconsin, headed by Herman L. Ekern, has repeatedly refused o endorse the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Over the doorway of a local hotel is a flaming banner reading:

"Progressive Republican Headquarers: Alfred E. Smith for President." SEEKS BROTHER

Allison, P. O. Box 192, Best, Texas.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of T. McDaniel, last heard from in Dillon, Mont., in May, 1927, will con-



"IN ANY EAEMEA. anti-knock THE NEW WINTER

GASOLINE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Over there is a California Woodpecker. There are far more of this species than of any other found on the Pacific coast These birds nest in all kinds of trees and at any distance from the ground laying from three to seven eggs They have a habit of storing food for future use and will sometimes honeyof decayed frees with holes to hold comb the exterior surface acorns.



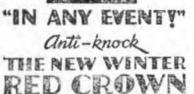








6



New models and THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the 1 new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a personal thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast; and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

So continuous improvement is more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity. THE PUBLIC DEMANDS NEW MODELS

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because people want greater performance, beauty and comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body building plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we presented some months ago the New Chevrolet, the New Pontiac, the New Oldsmobile. And now we offer, with equal pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac, the New LaSalle and the New Oakland.

CHEVROLET. 7 Bigger and Better models, \$495 to \$715. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New colors. Also Light Delivery Truck chassis; \$375; Utility Truck chassis with 4 speeds





PONTIAC. 7 models, \$745 to \$875. Lowest priced General Motors Sixnow offers more bower, greater economy -more speed, greater acceleration, Arresting beauty of bodies by Fisher expresses the vogue of the hour.

OLDSMOBILE, 7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Also 5 DeLuxe models, \$1145 to Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful, 4wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher





OAKLAND. 7 models of the new All American Six, recently announced, \$1145 to \$1375. Dis-tinctively new original appearance. Splendid new performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.

> LASALLE. 13 new models, \$2295 to \$2875. Attractive car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. 90

BUICK. 18 Silver Anniversary models on 3 wheel-bases, \$1195 to \$2145, Lightning flash getaway. Mosterpiece Bodies by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest



degree V-type 8-cylinder enging. Beautiful Bodies by Fisher, Striking Duck tolor combinations. CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3295 to \$7000. Standard of the world. Famous 90 degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.



(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERA

CLIP	THE	COUPON
CLIL	11117	COCION

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

	CHEVROLET	Pleasesend, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product	
	PONTIAC	I have checked-together with your booklets	
	OLDSMOBILE	"The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies"	
-	OAKLAND	Name	
	BUICK		
		Address	

LASALLE

CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

医足迹的过去式与过去分词形式

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Subscription Rates, In Advance: One Year Six Months 1.50 Three Months

Advertising Rates on Application

TEN YEARS AFTER

November 11 will mark the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the World War, after 10 million lives had been sacrificed and close to 200 billion dollars had been lost by the opposing na-

The armistice was preceded by the surrender of Bulgaria on September 29, of Turkey on October 31 and of Austria-Hungary on November 3, 1918, leaving Germany the only power opposed to the Allies.

Diplomatic correspondence leading to the armistice wsaebsh rdlueanio to the armistice was begun on October 6, when the German government appealed to President Wilson for a conclusion of peace on terms previously outlined by him. On November 5 the Germans were notified that the Allies were willing to negotiate an armistice along these lines, but that the details would be dictated by Marshal Foch, commander of all the Allied forces.

The terms of the armistice were delivered to the German representatives on November 88, with a formal demand that they be accepted or re-jected within 72 hours. No discussion modification of the terms laid down was permitted. The Germans accepted the armistice at 5 a. m., November 11, the cessation of hostilities occurring at 11 a.m., this hour being, oddly enough, the 11th hour of the 11th day

of the 11th month. Considering the deploprable condi ions which existed in the world at the close of the war, the recovery of the nations involved, although by no merns complete, has been remarkable turing the intervening 10 years.

Drinking of wood alcohol is being investigated by a Federal grand jury in New York. Our guess is that its for one's system.

COPPER MINE FOR SALE

Copper is going up to where it belongs! Larger sales and better price will make the mines of this county profitable investments, and now that the temporary stagnation caused by the presidential election is over, there will be an increase in development, The total production of copper from earliest times would only serve the world for a few years, at the present rate of consumption, and we are shortly to be confronted with an actual shortage of this metal so necesmodern industry. I have seen it stat-ed that there is not more than 20 your support at the general election. years' supply of the red metal in all the known mines, an dto get this from the old and deep mines will cost more and thus give an advantage to the new mines with deposits as yet

nearer the surface. it could be treated at a profit in a smelter on the ground, and the rest a definite plan of operation. I know my ground will warrant a company of strength, and have several groups that could be consolidated for BIG

BUSINESS. For instance: and so called anciently. In one plpace on this there is a prehistoric working in which the stone hammers etc., used by the stone age people have for the position. been found. The new work on this lode consists of a number of open have been shipped, five tunnels, the ore mostly carbonates so far. These arbonates have only recently become available by reason of flotation, and the of the office. there is a large surface extension of such cres. There are about 20 claims in this group, and there is much other work on other veins which has shown satisfactory ore. I do not remember to have ever done any work on these claims that did not strength-en my conviction of a great mine nel on which I am now working is in 400 feet and every foot with the present width is putting in sight from \$250 to \$500 worth of ore, which will increase as more back is had. Profeet up, and will probably be wider

with depth.

This is one, and I have other loca- JOSEPH F. POMEROY FOR STATE tions that enable me to fit any pock-

and the world is ours!

JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS STATE For Governor GEORGE W. P. HUNT For Judge of the Supreme Court HENRY D. ROSS For Secretary of State J. C. CALLAGHAN For State Treasurer CHARLES R. PRICE For State Auditor ANA FROHMILLER For Attorney General K. BERRY PETERSON For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion C. O. CASE For Corporation Commissioner AMOS A. BETTS For State Tax Commissioner ... M. A. MURPHY

COUNTY Por State Senator ANDREW BETTWY For State Representative J. DALE MACK For County Attorney ELBERT R. THURMAN For Sheriff H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON For County Treasurer

A. DUMBAULD For County School Superintendent MRS. LULA R. LARIMORE For County Recorder ANNA B. ACKLEY For County Assessor HARRY V. FARRIOR For Supervisor Dist. No. 1 DAVE O. WILKEY For Supervisor Dist. No. 2

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL PRECINCT For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 CHARLES E. HARDY For Constable, Precinct 1 JAMES W. HATHAWAY finding will be that the habit is bad For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 A. H. GLIDEWELL For Constable, Precinct 2

JAMES G. KANE

VICTOR J. WAGER

For Supervisor Dist. No. 3

Dolitical Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

BETTWY FOR STATE SENATOR As the reguar Democratic nomine sary and so widely serviceable in for State Senator, I respectfully solicit ANDY BETTWY.

> ANNA B ACKLEY FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I most respectfully solicit your suppert and vote for the office of County As is well known, I have been developing my ground for the last 20 Recorder at the forthcoming general years and have demonstrated the election. I have had many years of enormous tonnage of merchantable experience in the handling of public ore about 10 per cent of which is a shipping ore, the balanie requiring beneficiating on the spot. Much of ANNA B. ACKLEY.

would more suitably be milled, which FGR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. 2 means a large plant for its proper All good Democrats should support utilization. I will make attractive terms to capital for these purposes, in the way of an interest or will join a company for the equipment, which I would decidedly prefer, or will sell on liberal terms to a syndicate with the county of the county of the self-terms to a syndicate with the county of the county

VICTOR J. WAGER.

FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3 I most respectfully solicit your vote I have a group o fclaims upon the fer the office of County Supervisor in blg lode known as the Veta Grande, District No. 3 at the general election, November 6, 1928. I believe my past experience in that office qualifies me

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

cars from which several hundred tons "PAT" PATTERSON FOR SHERIFF I respectfully solicit your support longest 450 feet, and five shafts, the deepest 200 feet, all o fwhich show merchaitable ore. The rich ore car- coming general election. Having ries gray copper and glance, the mill served as undersheriff for the past two terms, I am familiar with the du-

M. J. (Pat) PATTERSON.

REPUBLICAN

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR I respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Assessor at the

FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3 I hereby respectfully solicit your duced this tunnel will be 1200 feet vote for the office of County Superunder the surface, enough stoping ground for years, as the lode is , in visor in District No. 3 at the coming one place, 30 feet wide and often 10 election, to be held November 6, 1928. A. S. HENDERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE

etbook. All I ask is tenacity of pur-pose, and reasonable financial ability, support for the office of State Representative from Santa Cruz County. Persons desiring mining opportunut-ty are invited to come and see me. people if elected, and will do all with Take the Patagonia-Alto road to the in my power to secur favorable legislation and appropriations for this county. JCS, F. POMEROY. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN TICKET Regular Republican Candidates

State Senator HUGO W. MILLER State Representative J. F. POMEROY County Assessor WILLIAM G. SIMONTON County Attorney BONSALL NOON County Recorder MRS. ADA E. JONES County Treasurer MRS. INEZ WALKER Supervisor, Dist. No. 1 M. MIDDLETC Supervisor, Dist. No. 2 F. W. HANNAH

Supervisor, Dist. No. 3

A. S. HENDERSON

A food for protein; a food for mineral salts; for calcium and phosphorus; all the essential elements for health and strength are found in good cheese. And all the essential elements of good cheese are found in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT-PHENIX

CLASSIFIED ADS

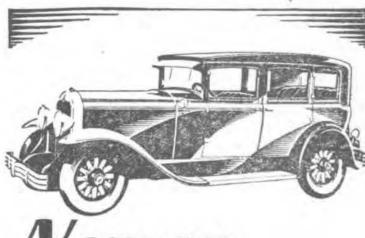
WANTED-Woman to devote part time selling home remedy. Liberal commission. Address Patagonian Of- blanks. fice, Patagonia, Ariz.

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

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

It's better to insure your property han to wish you had. See Howard Cannor at the Patagonian office - Adv

More to read in The Fatagonian tf than found in most weekiler



Now on display!

Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick

New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher-a tremendous increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world-new elements of speed, pick-up and acceleration far beyond, any previous standard . . . these are high-light features of this most brilliant and beautiful of motor cars.

Visit our Buick showroom. See the Silver Anniver-The Visit our Buick-today!

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOGALES BUICK MERCER COMPANY 227 Grand Ave. (Phone 237) Nogales, Ariz.



AUTOAIDE

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

Dayton Thorobred Tires

The Tire Guaranteed for 15 Months GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING Call Us and We Call for Your Tires

WE HAVE THE LATEST GREASING EQUIPMENT MADE Free Crankcase Service

PHONE 555

PHONE 555

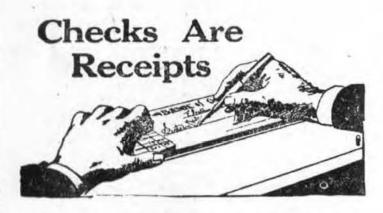


General Merchandise And Miners' Supplies

Fruits and Vegetables

SEE US FIRST

THE CORNER STORE Patagonia, Ariz.



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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES ARIZONA NOGALES.

Assets Over \$3,000,000

TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF

We Also Carry AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

Vote For Bonsall Noon

REPUBLICAN CANIDATE FOR

County Attorney

Born and rearer in Santa Cruz County. Educated in the Nogales Public Schools and graduate of the College of Law of the University of Arizona in 1924. Admitted to practice law in the State of Arizona and the Federal Court for the District of Arizona the same year. Junior member of the law firm of Noon & Noon, Nogales. County Attorney of Santa Cruz county, in 1927 to 1928.

VOTE FOR BONSALL (BUD) NOON

Cast Your Ballot

Jos. F. Pomeroy

-- FOR---

Representative

Stands For a STATE IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER AN ARMOR YFOR NOGALES GOOD ROADS, ECONOMICALLY BUILT A STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER And Other Beneficial Legislation for the State

VOTE FOR JOSEPH F. POMEROY

VOTE FOR Hugo Miller

Republican Candidate

FOR

State Senator

SEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY e sure your title is clear. Title to much and in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy. SANTA CEUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

> F. A French, Mgr. Arisons

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

. . ARIZONA

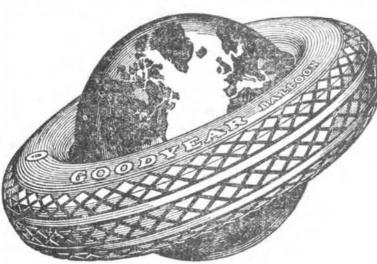
HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona

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

Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing Hats Cleaned and Blocked Suits Made to Order All Dye Work Guaranteed Mail your clothes to us. We will

deliver them on time.

Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service Will Please You



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

They do this thinking it is necessary n order to get a tire

We'll sel you the best tire made-a Goodyear-at a price as low as you can get anywhere.

EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor

ARIZONA PATAGONIA

since entering Tombs prison in New York in October, has been unable to get much sleep as his bed is several



Made by T Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

25¢

-is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste-

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube

 25°



Pianos and fine furniture keep their rich finish with O-Cedar Polish. It cleans as it polishes-with speed safety. 4-oz. bottle, 30c; 12 oz., 60c.

38 years

25 ounces for 25° KC **Baking Powder**

USE LESS than of high priced brands MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"LA PERLA"

Jewelry Store F. A. Sarabla, Prop. 107 Morley Ave. NOGALES, ARIZONA

Elgin and Waltham Watches Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair ing. All work guaranteed. Reparacion Perfecta , de Alha'as ;

Relojes. Trabajo garantizado

DR M A WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Company

313 Morley Avenue

ARIZONA

ractice in State and Federal Courts Nogales National Bank Bldg. NOGALES, ARIZONA

E. L. SPRIGGS

Attorney-at-Law

ASSAYING

Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50 Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) Discounts on large amounts.
ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.

Accuracy and Promptness My Alm 12 Years in Present Business.

Hugo W. Miller

For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK

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

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



CASTORIA

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

> Constipation Flatulency

Diarrhea

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach

Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Helchers Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

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

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRING

STUDEBAKER SERVICE

CARS GREASED AND OILED

340 Grand Avenue,

Nogales, Arizona

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

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

SOUTHBOUND Douglas, Leave 2:15 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Nogales, Leave 3:30 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m. Bisbee, Leave Tombstone, Leave 4:45 p.m. Fairbank, Leave 1:40 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 2:05 p.m. Fairbank, Leave 5:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 6:00 p.m. Nogales, Arrive 7:15 p.m. Douglas, Arrive

Expert Electrical Work

BATTERY RECHARGING AND REPAIRING (Any make)

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

BORDER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

In the White Front Garage NOGALES

ARIZONA

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

These Prices Are For Those That **Practice**Economy

FANCY COLORADO POTATOES 100 Pounds for 10 Pounds for	\$1.85
APPLES Bellflowers, per box	\$2.00
98-Pound Sacks, each Fancy family flour.	\$3.25
SHREDDED WHEAT Per Package	12c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR Regular Size, 2 Packages for Large Size, each	25c
CORN FLAKES Out Toasties and Kellogg's, 3 Packages	for 25c
Tall Cans, each Small Cans, each	10c
No. 2½ Cans, each No. 1 Cans, each	13½ c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Small Cans, each Medium Cans, each Large Cans, each	540
No. 1 Cans, each Silced or halves.	210
SOMETHING NEW CANNED MACKEREL No. 1 Cans, each	140

Eatwell Brand-A wonderful article at a low price.

FANCY SALTED MACKEREL .15c Each

SNOWDRIFT \$1.87 8-Pound Cans, each

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOGALES, ARIZONA

VOTE FOR THIS DEMOCRAT WHO HAS A RECORD FOR LOYALTY TO ARIZONA'S INTERESTS

Andrew Bettwy

State Senator

For a North and South Highway An Armory for Nogales A BOOSTER FOR SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 6TH

Manhattan

FRANK JOHNSON, Proprietor

THIS IS THE PLACE THAT GREETS YOU WITH A SMILE

Nogales, Sonora

Just a few steps across the border

LUMBER

Wholesale and Retail

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

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

PATAGONIA LUMBER CO.

J. C. Reyes, Manager PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

NOW SHOWING OUR

New Fall Oxford Display



SNAPPY TOES AND LEATHERS

Pardon us for being so excited about it! But we are so anxious to tell you about these Fall Oxfords that words fail us to describe them. Theyare dandy, in Black and Tan Kids or Calf Leathers. Fancy stitchings and cut-out effects.

> WONDERFUL VALUES AT POPULAR PRICES

Everything in Work Shoes, High Lace or Cowboy Boots

ARMY STORE

205 MORLEY AVE. PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

PATAGONIAN ADS BRING BEST RESULTS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Bonsall Noon, Republican candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney, was born and reared in Santa Cruz County, Arizona. He was educated in the Nogales public schools and is a graduate of the College of Luw of the University of Arizona, in

Mr. Noon was admitted to practice law in the State of Arizona and the Federal Court for the District of Arizona in 1924. He is the junior member of the law firm of Noon & Noon,

of Nogales, Arizona. He was elected County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in 1927, and is completing his first term. Although a Republican in a strongly Democratic countty, Mr. Noon received a very flattering vote in 1927. and his re-election is forecast by those who have kept in close touch with his handling of the county's legal

VOTE FOR BONSALL (BUD) NOON NEXT TUESDAY,-Adv.

VOTE TO REPEAL GAME LAWS

One of the amendments to be voted Tuesday is intended to repeal the ne laws so that new ones may be nacted. The old laws are not the ight sort for the protection of game, the open seasons, in some instances, should be changed. Vote to repeal the present laws, and do a ood turn for the wild life of Arizona.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Cattle breed-rs who exhibit at the Third Annual hristmas Livestock week, December to 8, which will be held at the Los ngeles Union Stock Yards, will comvarded by three of the leading Los ngeles hotels, according to an anneement made today by J. A. Mcaughton, chairman of the executive ommittee of the show.

PAY CASH

Republican Panic

So marked is the impetus taken on by Governor Smith's campaign as election day draws near, that Republican leaders everywhere manifest signs of

The G. O. P. high command sees the writing on the wall" in the East. Their campaign managers in the Northwest, where the LaFollette Progressive vote is lined up behind the Democratic candidate, are distracted by a sense of impending disaster. Their hope of breaking the Democratic dominance of the South is vanishing. And now a threat of utter rout comes with the tremendous reaction to Governor Smith's speeches in the border

Not without significance in its betrayal of the extreme anxiety of the Hoover politicians, is their insistent call upon President Coolidge for advice, for help, for reassurance.

The President did not choose to give Mr. Hoover the active aid in the campaign which G. O. P. leaders had deemed so desirable. What he did offer was aloof encouragement. The Republican candidate, he told the anxious politicians, was sure to win. He advised Mr. Hoover to keep cool, not to be stampeded into any rash act, not to say too much. And Mr. Hoover, it is apparent, has been influenced by that advice in his speaking campaign. The publication in New York news

papers of President Coolidge's optimistic statements was followed immediately by a trip to Washington by Charles D. Hilles, New York National Committeeman, and H. Edmund Machold, who recently resigned his water power associations to become the Re publican State Chairman in New

They, too, tried desperately to dispot the defeatest atmosphere which has fallen over Republican campaign workers from Massachusetts to Montana. "The situation in New York looks very good," they assured Mr. Hoover. They backed the assertion with figures which were far in excess of the most partisan estimate given out by anyone in close touch with conditions in that State.

At the same time M. William Bray chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was completing his annual canvas of county chairmen. According to the official reports of these chairmen, Governor Smith's vote in the countles outside of New York City, will be 30 per cent greater than in 1924 when the Governor was elected on the Democratic ticket although the State was carried by Coolidge. In 1924 Governor Smith's vote in the up-State districts was 690,000; reports of the county chairmen show that this year it will approximate 1,000,000. As in the past, the Covernor is sure of an overwhelming majority in New York

Even Mr. Hoover must realize that his followers are painting a political mirage when they base their assurances of victory on the claim that Governor Smith will lose the State which four times elected him to its

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

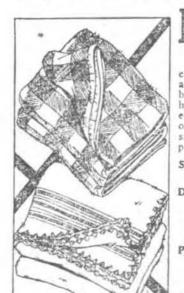
INSTITUTION-

A HELPFUL PAY LESS,

MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA



August Is the Traditional Month to Buy



cury climbs, the housewife who anticipates her needs buys blankets in August. She finds her selection from fresh stocks especially satisfactory — and our values in accord with the sayings that are our daily

Single plaid cotton 98c blankets. Size 66x80. Double cotton blankets finished with a shell-stitched edge, Sizes 70 x 80 and 66 x 80. \$1.98 and \$2.98

Part-wool plaid blankets fin-ished with a plain color bound edge. Size \$3.98 70 x 80. Pair. \$3.98

Soft, all - wool blankets in handsome plaid patterns. Size 66 x 80. \$7.98

Turkish Towels Buy a Supply

Soft, absorbent towels in medium size. Each 10c and 15c

Outing Gowns Long Sleeves, Yoke Style

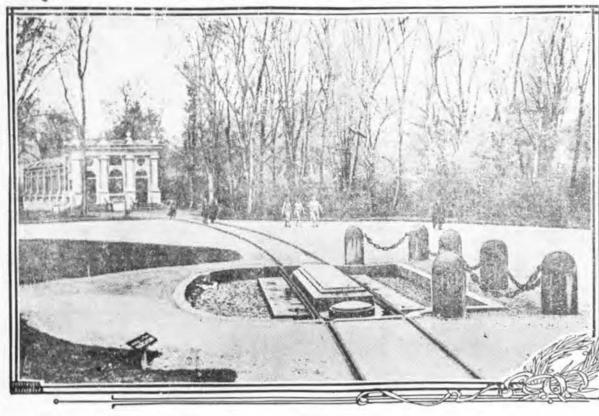
There's nothing quite so cozy as an outing gown when nights are cold-a new assortment includes a number of patterns made with long sleeves and a yoke. Very inex-

98c

"Penco" Outing

Heavy Quality Firmly woven—36 inch width

La Guerre est Fini!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WASHINGTON, Monday, November 11, 2:48 a. m .- The armistice between Germany, on one hand, and the allied governments and the United States, on the other.

has been signed.
The State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning that Germany had signed.

The department's announcement at 2:45 o'clock simply said: "The armistice has been signed." The World war will end this morning at six o'clock, Washing-ton time, eleven o'clock Paris

The armistice was signed by the German representatives at mid-This announcement was made by

the State department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

this morning.

The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State department in this form:

"The armistice has been signed. It was signed at five o'clock a. m Paris time (midnight eastern time) and hostilities will cease at eleven and hostilities will cease at eleven

o'clock this morning, Paris time, (six o'clock eastern time)." The terms of the armistice will not be made public until later,

HUS read the official story sent out by the Associated Press which told of the end of the greatest war in all history. Does it bring back to you that breathless hour one November morning ten years ago when whistles began to blow, bells were rung, firearms barked and a dedrium of joy swept over the whole world? In France there was raised

a mighty shout of "La guerre est finl!" Across to England and America that cry swept to be transformed into "The war is over! The war is over!" and there followed the most reckless, unrestrained, spectacular celebration ever recorded.

But although the scenes on that day are unforgettable to anyone who took part in the mad riot of rejole-Ing, how many of us have now, ten years after, any idea of the scene where took place the momentous event which released all that pandemonium of reloicing? To how many of us does the name of the little railroad station of Rethondes in the forest of Compeigne mean anything more than "just another town in France?" Yet it was here that the Armistice was signed and on this tenth anniversary of that historic event the following account, taken from official sources, of the meeting of the men whose action ended the World war should have particular interest:

The scene was laid in the middle of the forest of Compeigne where Marshal Foch's train drew up opposite some old heavy gun sidings at seven o'clock on the night of Thursday, November 7, 1918.

With Marshal Foch was General Weygand, his chief of staff; some staff rs and British representatives, the

latter beaded by Admiral Sir Rosslyn On another set of rails, about a

hundred yards away, was another sim-ilar train, and on the arrival of the German delegates, in the early hours of Friday morning, after their adven-turous journey in automobiles across the fighting front, they were accommodated in this train.

As soon as the German delegates arrived a message was sent them to say that Marshal Foch would be ready to receive them at 2 a. m. the same day. Priday, November 8, and exactly on time, in single file. Herr Erzberger General Von Winterfield (whose father was present at the peace of Versailles is 1871) and Captain Von Vanselow, leading, followed by Count Oberndorff. made their appearance, and in addition there were two officer interpreters. All of the delegates appeared very

downcast and ill at case, and as soon as they had entered the car fitted for the conference, General Weygand re-ported to Marshal Foch, who immediately entered, together with the British representatives.

THE PLACE WHERE THE ARMIS TICE WAS SIGNED

emunicate with their government, Ow-ing to the fact that the Germans had not brought any cipher, Marshal Foch refused to allow wireless to he nsed and the terms thus made public prop-

rly before perusal and consideration, nd so Captain Von Helldorf was dis-alched to German headquarters at

pa with a copy. General Von Winterfeld then asked

hat hostilities might cense immedi-itely "so as to avoid uscless blood-hed," and, speaking in French, he ictually referred to the route—"la de-

oute," the actual word used-of the lerman army, Marshal Foch, however, would not

gree to giving the enemy any breath-ng space that might allow them to corganize, and he stated emphatical-

y that fighting should not cease until he terms read out had been definitely accepted and signed.

Independent discussions were con-tinued during the afternoon in the conference car by the various Ger-man delegates, the chief matters neces-sarily being of a naval and military

mature, and during these talks the fear-ful economic condition of Germany was laid bare.

Besides foodstuffs, necessary mate

rial for naval and military equipment was in such short supply that the country was very literally at its last

gasp.
Another complaint of the Germans was against both the blockade and

blacklist continuing after the armis-tice was signed, and it was obvious that both these weapons had hard hit

their country. However, one of the most important concessions of the whole agreement was then added, namely, that the allies would revictual

Germany, Night fell on that fateful spot in

the Compeigne forest and looking or

of the train the fires of the bivouace of the sentries and guards could be

seen twinkling merrily, while away in the distance the boom of heavy gurs told of the bloody work which was still continuing, after more than four fear-

ful years, and, except for a written paper of agreements, sent over by the Germans, Saturday passed without any

visible program, awaiting the message of the German government.

should occupy Helgoland, but the Ger-

ttering of the phrase involving the surrender" of General Von Lettow

That evening a wireless message was received from the German government

ordering the signing of the armistice

out to add that Germany would be come a prey to bolshevism unless th

There was further long discussion far into the night, concerning Helgo and, as the French and British fel

hat there must be something to fall

eack upon, in ease the Germans were

najority of whom were almost entire-

out of hand.
It was finally decided to add an ex-

ra stimulation to the agreement, rec

try stipulation to the agreement, recommending to the German government that the allies occupy Helgoland if the government should be unable to enforce its commands, as if put in atronger terms a long delay would be occasioned through having to refer the matter to See should the allies in

the matter to Spa, should the allies in-sist on the occupation in any event. At 2 m m on Monday, November 11, al, the delegates on both wides as-

sembled for a final conference, General Weygand rend out the arm-stice agreement, article by article, and

as each was read out the French In-terpreter translated it into German and discussion then proceeded until the

inal form of the article was mutually

agreed upon, though, throughout, the Germans kept insisting that the terms

vere so harsh they would be difficult

of fulfillment.
However, all the articles were finally read and discussed, and then Herr

Erzberger stood up and read out a statement in German, stating that the government would carry out the terms

British Admiral Wemyss.
Orders were immediately issued, all over the world, for hostilities on land.

at sea and in the air to cease at 11 a m, on that day, Monday, November 11 1918, for a period of 36 days, and it is

now a matter of history how this, per riod was later extended until the peace of Versailles of 1919.

Thus ended the most important his-

s far as humanly possible,

torical event of all time.

illies would undertake provisioning.

It was suggested that the

would be necessary

Verbeck to "evacuation."

In the foreground is the memorial stone at Rethondes, France, marking the exact spot where stood the rail. road car in which Marshal Foch and his staff received the German pleni potentiaries and in which the Armis tice, ending the World war, was signed. At the left in the picture is the building in which that car is now housed. It was built with funds given by an American, Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., to provide perpetual shelter for the car and to serve as a museum of the Armistice.

In calm, even tones Marshal Foch asked the Germans, "What is the object of your visit?" Herr Erzberger replied, "We have come to hear proposals for an armistice on land, sea, in the air and in the colonies."

"I have no proposals to make," answered Marshal Foch.

Count Oberndorff then pulled a pa-per from his pocket and read a state-ment made by President Wilson con-

cerning the famous fourteen points.
When he had finished Marshal Foch said that if they desired an armistice the terms would be read, and, the Ger-man delegates having stated that they wished hostilities to cease, General Weygand read out each article, the French interpreter repeating them in German. What a dramatic picture this made,

perhaps can be imagined. Herr Erzberger, the son of a post-man, with his very full face, large double chin and irregular mustache; Count Oberndorff, who had served all his time in the diplomatic service. leneral Von Winterfeld, the representative of Prussian militarism, though not aggressively mannered, and Cap-tain Von Vanselow, a naval officer. ho, although in uniform, looked more

like a merchant, These, together with their two interpreters, formed one group, and the French and British officers, in their contrasting uniforms, with firm calm countenances knowing they held the upper hand, opposite.

As soon as the reading of the terms

as completed the Germans, looking very dejected, asked permission to com-

::----:: The Last Salvo

Two minutes before eleven o'clock the last shell shricked over No Man's Land * * * Hostilities ended with a termendous crash of American cannon.—Cubic Dispatch.

Ghost of Molly Pitcher at Monmouth, Shaking the hills from the Vosges to the

Marne, And the whole world rocking under? Did you stop as you swabbed the wraith of your gun, And cooled its hot throat with water.

To hark to the Yanks' good-by to the Hun
Across the red fields of slaughter?

Seventy-five miles of fire and flame, Volcano and earthquake combining, Frainloads and shiploads of shot and shell Rearing and shrieking and whining. The ground swung round like a weather

And the rivers heaved that were near Oh, ghost of old mad Anthony Wayne At Stony Point, did you hear it?

Hickory Jackson at New Orleans, In the sand-bagged trenches kneeling Did it knock your cocked hat from your

When you heard our big guns pealing? Shaking the skies with their awful din Like the fourteen demands of Wilson. nashing the window panes in Berlin And bursting the bungs in Pilsen.

This was the way it came to an end, Thus was the last word spoken From the narrow seas to beyond the

Rhine, As the world lay black and broken; Twas thus was said good-by to the Huns, Doomed with their proud commander

When the hills were rocked from the Yankee guns, Over the fields of Flanders. -John S. McGroarty in the Los Angeles Times

H-----

while carrying messages which result

ed in reillef reaching the "lost bat-

tallon," commanded by the late Maj.

Charles W. Whittlesey. The bird

brought back to the division loft a

clear message from Whittlesey which

enabled his battalion to be found and

rescued after it had been surrounded

Vegetable Crops Boosted by Lime

Phenomenal Result Obtained by Chemist at New Jersey Station.

More than 20 times as many carrols to the acre on Hubd soil as on acid soil is the phenomenal result obtained by A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the New Jersey experiment station, in his experiments with time on vegetables. Writing in the New Jersey Agriculture, official publication of the experiment station, Professor Blair explains the methods employed and the results

Carrots Were Planted. The report deals with four one-for tieth-nere plots. The sail of plot one is strongly acid and has received no lime for many years; plot two received ground limestone at the rate of 1,000 pounds per nere; plot three limestone at the rate of 2,000 populs per acre, and plot four limestone at the rate of 4,000 pounds per acre (limestone applied at intervals of five years). (arrots were planted on each plot. The yield on the unlimed acid plot was at he rate of only 300 pounds per acre (more than half too small to market). On the other hand, where 2,000 pounds of limestone was used the yield was S,900 pounds of carrots to the acre. and with 4,000 pounds of limestone the yield was 10,700 pounds to the acre. Beets Also Used.

A similar test was conducted with eets. The yields were as follows: Where the soil was strongly acid, very few seeds germinated and the crop was a complete failure; the plot that received 1,000 pounds of ilmestone gave 3,200 pounds of beets to the acre; the plot that received 2,000 pounds of limestone gave 8,584 pounds of beets, and the plot that received 4,000 pounds of limestone gave 7,756 pounds of beent (beets were weighed without tops). From the results on this plot it would appear that overliming may, in some cases, depress the

Professor Blair in his article suggests that to have their soils tested vegetable growers would do well to get in touch either with their local county agricultural agents or with the experiment station at New Brunswick. He advises that no charge is made for this service,

To Eradicate Barberry Would Kill Stem Rust

Condemned to dle, a barberry bush anguished in a death cell at the grain show at the Wisconsin state fair, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. All passing through the building were inpressed with the death blows which were being recorded against the deadly enemy of the grain fields.

The barberry is the intermediate bost of the black stem rust, which, in humid seasons, works such havoc in wheat and out fields. To eradicate the barberry would go a long way towards liminating the huge annual loss.

The methods being employed by tate and federal officials concerned with barberry eradication is a systematic survey of location followed up by eavy application of common salt of once thriving busies give a grim [10g of humans or decomposing organic Another question that arose was the reminder of the checkive methods by

Live Stock and Poultry

Suffer From Parasites From New Year's day to New Year's we live stock growers need to combat he parasites that take tell from unials and poultry, and sometimes en-

anger human life as well. To guide rmers and to remind them of the est time for attacking parasitic encdes, the bureau of califul Industry ns contributed "A Calendar of Live stock Parasites" which the United States Department of Agriculture has just published for free distribution is Miscellaneous Publication 25-M. The department would like to send a opy to every live stock producer who s interested.

Farm Notes

Destroy all old plants as soon as harvest is over.

During fall, winter and early spring nonths, rye furnishes good pasture for logs.

A Cleasen college scribe remarks hat balanced rations for old six cow At 5:15 a. m. all the delegates signed the momentous document, Marshal Foch being the first to sign, followed by the will help balance the bank account.

Some one at the University of Plor do opines that the ben that molied in August needs to be introduced to the chopping block and ax. If pullets are to lay continuously

ifter production slarts they must be put in the laying houses early. Give them n good chance to do their best. Fall pigs which have access to rye

nasture will make faster gains at a ower feed cost if they have a rye pasture than if they are fattened in

While slinge was first used as a ons just as much value as a feed for fattening steers and heef-breeding cows. It also is a satisfactory feed for breeding ewes and fattening

Tree Tops Are Best Guide for Cutting

Look Up and Then Down, Says Extension Forester.

"Look up and then down! Let the tops be your guide?" Is the message that E. L. Scovell, extension forester of New Jersey, is constantly stressing to wondlot owners.

"Far too often woodlot owners In trying to thin out their young timber growth make the mistake of paying too little attention to the tops of the trees. In so doing they are overlook ing the easiest and surest guide," are sorts Mr. Senvell.

"The size, shape, and condition of the tops of trees are the best half eators of their relative health mulvigar. Trees that have full, vigorous tops which reach up late the smlight are likely to be the strongest and lest trees in the stand. Trees that have tide, small tops which are partially or entirely overshaded by larger trees are likely to be the weak lings of the stand. Therefore, if the woodlot owner first looks up to form an estimate of the tops of the frees and then looks down to note the condition and character of the stem, he can decide most accurately which trees to leave as his timber crop and which trees to weed out. He will be surprised to discover how easy it is to pick out the weaklings and the poorly formed trees and to leave a full crop of healthy, vigorous, and well-formed

Poor Apple Varieties

Should Be Top-Worked

Because of the advisability of re-ducing the number of varieties of apples grown in New Jersey, growers will find it to their advantage to topgraft worthless varieties to desirable kinds, says the department of pomology at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Numerous odd and unprofitable sorts are grown in the state, many o which should be removed entirely, while others sould be prolitably topworked to standard varieties which are well adapted for market produc

Ton-working may be done success fully on trees less than twenty-five years old, provided the following preemutions are observed: The trees should be healthy; not headed too high; the scaffold limbs should be suitably located so that a desirable shape will result after grafting; cions stould be taken from well-matured terminal shoots or water sprouts.

With trees that are not more than five or six years old, all the new grafts may be inserted at one time. However, with older trees it is often preferable to spend two or three years cuiting away only part of the leaf-bearing surface at one time and thereby insuring proper development of the grafts and the rest of the

Desirability of Having Organic Matter in Soil

the base of the plant. The skeletons of the desirability of baying a quanmatter in the soil, is found in the ca pacity of humans for souking up and

storing water which is thus made available later for use by growing plants. Experiments have revealed that 10 pounds of and can hold only 25 pounds of water, and 100 pounds of clay sail can hold built its weight in water. In contrast, 100 sounds of decaying organic matter may hold as much as 199 pounds, or nearly twice its weight of water. Most soils are mixtures in varying proportions of sand, clay, slit and organic material, As a rule the greater the proportion of organile matter contained in the soil the greater its water-absorptive caparelly, and the greater reserves of moisture it will remin for resistance to droughty and hot weather.

Pruning Apple Trees to Obtain Better Results

You trim out an apple tree not mly for the sake of the tree itself but in order to obtain better fruit by getting more nir and sunlight among the branches, F. H. Balfou, Ohio horticulturist, instructs his primers like this:

Remove extremely low, overshadowed branches.

Cut out the much shaded inner ranches. Get the limbs that cross or are too

dosely paraticl. Straggling side branches make the tree's contour bad. Keep the top growth from attain-

ing a height that makes the tree hard to spray and the fruit inconvenient to harvest. Well-pruned is half-sprayed, says

Mr. Ballou, because you can't grow good fruit in a brush hear.

Neutralize Acidity

Limestone sprend over the soft even ly and uniformly has a much better opportunity to efficiently neutralize its acidity. Lime sowers or end-gate lime spreaders can be used in this connection to very good advantage. Either feed for dairy cattle, it has been of these two methods of application demonstrated in recent years that it eliminates unnecessary waste and makes a ton of lime go further by spreading it evenly over the entire surface besides climinating a great deal of hard work and extra time required to scatter it with a shovel.



Remember all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick, complete relief-and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this.) For any nort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism just try Bayer Aspirin. Taken soon enough, it can head-off the pain altogether; even those pains many women have thought must be endured. At all druggists.



Cuticun'a

Distinguished for Excellence for fifty years

The Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify The Ointment to soften, soothe and heat

A world famous and dependable treatment for the skin and hair Sold everywhere. Sonp 25c. Cleament 25c. and 50c. Talema 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cutleura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cutleura Shaving Stick 25c.

Enter Mr Liverwurst for Kind-Hubby Medal

Old Mace Liverwurst was asked vby he didn't burn gas at his home. He flared up and said that was no one's business and went on to state that he was burning wood for the reason that it gave his wife some outdoor exercise when she chapped it. He

"You know she inhales lots of steam while washing clothes, and then when she has to cut the wood she puffs it all out again, consequently her lungs are kept as clean and spotless as her washings."

He then made the statement that he was going to try to make this the most prosperous summer for his wife that she ever has experienced-that he had already hustled three new wash customers for her and expected to get two more before the end of the week. Mace says the hofter it is the then she sweats freely he knows she s enjoying the best of health. He is ertainly a kind and loving husband. Altoma (Kau.) Trilium.

Alcohol From Pest

flengal's post, the water hyacinth, my be converted into power by a process that has been announced by the Science cottege of Calcutta. The flower, which has stopped many was perworks by its heavy growth, is being used in connection with the gangwa tree, which also grows wild in Rengol, and can be obtained in large quantities. The new methods which larve teen worked out to produce at cohol from the water byscinth not only give a new source of power, but will help toward clearing the water-WILYS.

Happy Part Is All Right The Man-I like to see a girl with shining, imppy face. . .

he carries a compact.

CALIFORNIA FOR

PARKER'S



STOP PYORRHEA, use my home remedy which I send for II, nothing equals it, it

SPANISH Correspondence Course, practical, thorough, Price \$10, Write ish Institute, P. O. Box 553, Rosnold



W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 44-1928.

Cycles Carry Poison Gas

Motor cycles equipped with containers of poison gas were recently deminstrated at recent special maneuvers or the French army. The holder is placed on a side-car support. French officials believe that the device solves the problem of quick transportation

Short Even for That

"So the whole gave Jonah up." "I suppose it was only a summer engagement."-New York Sun.

The "rich ancie" that some boast The Mald-She doesn't. That's why of is not all fiction. They have an

Sell Your Turkeys to

THE TURKEY HOUSE of America



in direct marketing.

poultry and direct marketing.

First in Experience First in Reputation First in Volume

First in Prices Your profits will be greater when you sell us your turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese. We are far in the lead because we have always specialized Get in touch with us. Write today for complete infor-



mation. Also order the Fox Plan Booklet on raising

Owned and Operated by THOSE NINE FOX BROTHERS", 1122 - 1124 Fulton Market Chicago, Ill.

Preserve Famous Pigeon

Washington,-A request to the War department from Boston that the carrier pigeon, "Cher Ami," which was the only means of communication with the "lost battalion" of the Seventyseventh division for four days in 1918. be exhibited in the Massachusetts capital, brought a reply that the bird was now among the stuffed trophles on display by the Smithsonian institution,

Real Charity In a recent sermon the pastor tells us that as man grows older he grows like other artists, he works with a "Cher Ami" lost an eye and a leg | more charitable. Let us hope so. If | brush .- Farm and Fireside.

by Germans.

the added years do not make us more tolerant of the weaknesses of our fellows, more kind and patient, we do not deserve to grow old. If the years are to have no such effect on us we should die young and give room to folks with better hearts and better intention.-Grove Patterson.

Land-Scrape Artists

Doubtless the barber who calls himself a tonsorial artist does so because.

: Comfy Pajamas for Coeds ::

000000000000000000 By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Spenking of the coed, when she | some as silk, and yet being washable, pores over her studies until the midnight hour, or makes fudge in her chafing dish, she needs must be clad in a charming pajama ensemble, to be both "comfy" and modern. Some young women prefer to lounge in pongee pa-Jamas and coatee, because they launder so spic and span. It adds to their attractiveness if they are banded with bright blue or green or with a novelty figured fabric.

Rayon satin is, however, contesting the superiority of pongee from a practical standpoint in that it also tubs beautifully, never losing its luster and always looking fresh and new. The point that rayon scores is that it looks 'scrumptious," every whit as hand-

Vary Meals With Changing Weather

Few people are so foolish as to wear heavy clothing when the mercury mounts and mounts, but many eat food during bot weather which is just as out of place and inconsistent as would be furs and woolens out of season, says the Farm Journal. Vacy the meals with the changing weather, About the same amount of food is needed in summer as in winter, but It is better to serve tess ment and more milk, cheese and eggs during that period. Plenty of vegetables are not only tempting when appetites

it is thoroughly practical. The pajama ensemble which the pretty "bobbed" schoolgirl is wearing in the picture is a "perfect dear." It is made of rose and blue rayon satin. The patterned part for the coat and the cuffs on the palamas are in the two colors. The bordering on the coat and the pajamas themselves are in monotone, the monotone blue.

the pajama ensemble thoroughly prac-

tical as a lounging and daytime robe, it is often made quite long so that it serves somewhat in the capacity of a kimono. This is true of the youthful model shown to the right. This ensemble combines pastel blue silk crepe with striped crepe which features several dainty shades.

Perhaps the most interesting innovation as regards fabrics used for lounging robes and coolie coats is the adoption of sheer dainty woolens for their making. Chief among these is old-fashioned challis, which has become very new-fashioned only Just recently. Challis with its quaint pretty patternings is especially apropos for the schoolgirl negligee.

Of course, a gay coolie coat belongs in every collegiate wardrobe, Handpainted satin types are especially pleasing, and some of them present a gorgeous spectacle of flowers and birds and figures. The newest is the modernistic patterning which paints cubes and triangles in high color, outlining these with gold bronze,

Another item of comfort which especially fills the needs of the young girl at boarding school or residing in college dormitory is a cunning little bed Jacket. Some of them are designed very simply of dalnty colored French flannel. Others are quite elaborate. For a Christmas gift to the coed nothing could be lovelier than a pastel taffeta bed jacket with handquilted border.

(@, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

?**************** Tasty Egg Sandwich \$

Mix hard-boiled egg, finely chopped, with mayonnalse dressing and spread on silces of buttered bread, preferably graham. Chopped olives may be To render the coat which completes added to the egg mixture if it is de-

Warm Clothing for Children

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Winter months, especially north of the Mason and Dixon line, mean weather so much colder that a definite change to warm clothing must be planned for all the members of the family, if they are to keep well and feel comfortable. Warm washable dresses may be made of some of the heavier close wover cotton fabrics such as pique or brandcloth.



Simple Little Dress.

Light-weight wool material may be

preferred. Washable wool challis, atbatros, and wool georgette are all practical. While these materials will require washing from time to time they stay clean several days if protected with aprons while at play and fewer garments are needed in the

Fairy Tale for Children

คลาดสาดสาดสาดสาดสาดสาดสาดสาด By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mother Snake thought her children ere very fine,

"My nice little baby snakes," she voold say in her hissing voice, which she thought sounded like a lullaby. This was the kind of a cradle song she would sing to them and the words If put it to our language would sound

> When danger is near, Never fear, never fear, I'll save you indeed, If you only take heed, Hiss, hiss, Swiss, swiss, swiss, My little baby snakes.

Then she taught the little ones how they could crawl into her mouth and that she would hold them there until

电影影响的复数形式 医阿拉尔氏试验检检验检验检验检验

Comparing Value of Two Vacuum Cleaners.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

stration club meetings is that of the "testing circle," by which the merits

of various kinds of household equipment can be tried out under home condi-

tions. Labor-saving devices of all kinds interest the farm homemaker, and

if she can have an opportunity to see whether a given article answers her

special needs she is in a position to know whether or not to invest in it.

Sometimes manufacturers or retailers loan the articles to a home demonstra-

tion club to be tested, and sometimes one of each type is purchased and

tried in turn by those interested. A Virginia woman is comparing two

vacuum cleaners before making her selection,

One activity which has become popular in connection with home demon-

At first they were a little nervous | for fear they would be swallowed, but they learned their tesson quickly and in no time at all they had a chance to

They heard a queer sound through What is it, Mother Snake?" they

"Never, never fear," began Mother Snoke, and opened her mouth. They crawled in just as quickly as

they could and true enough Mother Snake held them there, just for a second or two until the danger was over, "It's tucky you taught us that today," said the little snakes.

"Yes, it is, my loves," hissed their mother. "You knew just what to do and you were not frightened for a moment. "You were in good practice as we had only tried it a moment before." "We had indeed," said the little snakes.

"But even if you had not learned the lesson," said their mother, "and danger had come along or something had frightened you before I had had a chance to teach you, you would still have rushed to the same place of

"I would have opened my mouth and you would have rushed in, crawling for all you were worth,"

"I suppose it would have come to us naturally," said one of the little

"Quite right, my dear, you may go to the head of the class, as the teacher says in school, for you're bright little

But they weren't frightened any more. They beard a fittle girl go by singing, but they liked her song, and



"You Know Just What to Do," this was what they heard-in fact it

southed them to sleep: Of all the months in all the year, I love October best, The trees are red, the air is clear It fills me full of zest,

I love the hills which seem so near, For nuts I go in quest, The wild geese overhead I hear, And Jack Front Is our guest, (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

with ragian sleeves for comfort and width across the chest and back, Fullness is provided by taking four large pleats in front. The wide collar is in two parts. They are bound with a bias binding barmonizing with the colors in the fabric. Binding is also used on the cuffs. One button and a loop make the fastening. The material in this case is a wool challis having red and blue figures on a tan background. Since this dress does not have bloomers to match it is made two inches longer than if it were with bloomers of the same material. Separate bloomers of suteen

The bureau of home economics sug-

gests this simple little dress, made

MAY REPRODUCE RADIO RECIPES

or Jersey barmonizing with the tan

background of the fabric would be

!! ।त्रिकेषिकोत्रिकेतिकोत्रिकेतिकोत्रिकेतिकोत्रिकेतिकार्विक । (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Radio easts a ray of light into the lives of the blind. Among the most enthusiastic radio listeners are the persons for whom the light has falled and who must depend upon touch and sound to "see" the world in which they live.

Now radio is teaming up with Braille, the special form of printing for the blind, just as radio and the usual sort of printing have gone together in educational programs for persons of normal vision,

"Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes," a book book issued by the radio service and the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be reprinted in Braille if the wishes of blind women listeners are followed.

"A group of blind women from different parts of Michigan who recently met at the blennial convention of the Michigan Association for the Blind have asked to have 'Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes' reproduced in Braille," Charles F. F. Campbell, director of the Detroit League for the Handleapped has written the Department of Agri-

The league, which has a small fund for reproducing in Braille reading matter for the blind, is considering the publication of the radio cook book in special Braille edition for the blind readers. Some 185,000 copies of "Auni Sammy's Radio Recipes" have been listributed to listeners of stations prondensting the department feature for home makers-the "Housekeepers" Chat," a daily program supplied to some 100 co-operating stations.

Timbules unde with vegetables are for a pice lunch or supper Like all custard mixtures, timbales should be baked at low temperature. These directions for spinach timbales

are from the bureau of home economics. i tablespoon melted 4 oggs cup milk butter Immpoon salt cup finely sale of pepper spinach

Hard-cook two of the eggs and chop fine. Beat the other two eggs, add the milk, cooked spinach, chopped hardcooked eggs, melted butter, sait, and pepper to taste. Pour the mixture into greased custard cups and cook in a pan surrounded by water in a medium oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When set in the center, remove, and serve bot.

His Day Once a Month

******* By AD SCHUSTER

(Conyright)

A NEVER falling place of romance and adventure, a place which brings together the wanderers and the onely, the fugitives, and the exiled, is a news stand a half a block from the center of the city. It is a stand packed with papers, some old and fadd, some new and crisp, and some with title lines done in foreign type

"Get your home town paper," reads a sign and it is because every man has a hungry eye for the news from home that the stand has an attraction for those, like Ed Wylle, who go forth seeking sentiment and human interest stories as others look for stamps or first editions.

Ed noticed that the customers of this stand did not seize their papers and rush off, as is the habit elsewhere. Instead they could not wait a later hour for a look at the pages, so opened them and scanned the columns Some were made merry by the tidings from home, others morose. But they ail read and walked away slowly a lib tle of the loneliness removed.

Jake, the man who kept the stand called Ed's attention to a besotted individual who approached as a derelici before the wind.

"It's his day to get a paper. Does It once a month. Watch him now and igure out the answer, if you can."

The seedy one halted his erratic ourse in front of the stand, moved to familiar rack and pulled out a pa er, scanning the date line. Then be shoved a dirty hand into a deep pocket, extracted a nickel and made bla purchase. Unlike the rest, he put the paper in his pocket quickly and moved

Jake grinned, "He's been doing that now for some months, but I can't figure why. And you can't, either, unil you see the rest. Be here tomorrow about this time and maybe I can show

The next day Ed was back at the news stand awaiting the approach of the faded old burn who still had enough money for his home town paper. Jake nudged him.

"Take a good look at this," he said adleating an odd figure; "take a good ook and say nothing."

In clothes which were evidently reerved for special occasions, with shoes shined and face scrubbed, the staggering sight of yesterday was transformed into a meek old man pearing himself proudly in his modest best. There was happiness and triumph in his walk. The old man swing by and Ed turned wonderingly to Jake.

"How did you know?" he asked. "Tomorrow," said Jake, "he will be bum again and stay that way for a south. Then he will buy a paper and have a day of respectability. Now you know as much as I do," and Jake noved to hand a little weekly to a voman who signaled from a Ilmou-

spent his time until he could see the old man again, trying to build the story on the meager facts Impatient ly El walted next day, and when the old man, dirfy and ragged once more passed without so much as a glane at the stand, Ed fullawed. For several blocks they went until at his they reached a quiet street. Ed quickened his pace and touched the man on the shoulder, receiving the frightened look of one who had been touched there before.

"No. I'm no Dick." Ed explained. I'm just a man with a fittle spare change and a bump of curiosity. I want to know why you buy a paper each month and change your labits for a day, and I'm willing to give that spare change for the answer,"

For a moment the old man glared at the soungster.

"It's none of your business!"

Ed thought it was remembrance of he money offer that brought a change in the man. He straightened now and despite his rags, resembled the men of the day before. The look of pride was there.

"You think I'm a bum," he said 'Well, maybe I am, but, look at that! He drew-the paper from his pocket unfolded it and pointed to a news story. If was a monthly report of the high school in a loung city, a report shield gave the names of those who were on the honor roll.

"My boy," said the old man, "he's on the honor roll. He amounts to something. He's been there every month "

And the ragged man held his head high as he walked off without so much as looking at the money Ed held in his band.

Sticks to Her Story Six months ago a newspaper word

in asked Alleen Princle what she was going to do when her picture was finished, unter Photoplay Magazine. coh. I'm going to try to pay off the mortgage on my house," replied Miss

The other day the newspaper wom an revisited the star and repeated her "My story still sticks," the unfor-

getful Alleen answered. "I'm still trying.

Criticism

"Then you don't think much of bim as a book reviewer?" "He couldn't review a book of 2



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe

bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free

Aerial Taxis Predicted

Will buildings in American cities outlings to be built higher and higher? Architects suy yes, that in the cities of 1975 the buildings will rise bulf a calle into the air. Air taxicabs will be rigidly supervised by the traffic department and because of so much air travel and high-up living there will e public oxygen baths in the parks .apper's Weekly.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 leorgia St., Los An geles, is a "regular 'ellow," active in sports, and at the tor in his classes at school. To took at him now, you'd think he never had a day's

sickness but his mother says: "When Lercy was just a little fellow, we ound his stomach and bowels were venk. He kept suffering from condipation. Nothing he are agreed with im, He was fretful feverish and

"When we started giving him Cullornia Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. Ills constipation and Sionsness stopped and he has had no mor trouble of that kind. I have dnce used California Fig Syrup with dm for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it instes so good and I like it because it helps him so won-

California Fig Syrup has been the rusted standby of mothers for over 0 years. Leading physicians recomnend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and nowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way, Four million battles used a year hows how mothers depend on it. Al-

ways look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

A Trying Day "Your nurse has a contaginus

smille." "That's why I keep her in the

antercom," stated the barassed doctor. "It wen't hurt some of my padents to catch it."-Louisvill Courer-Journal.

When competition ceases, "federal ommissions" will be asked to regu-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Strengthened Her

Elichart, Ind.—"I had a tired feeling and was unable to get out of bed



Ve heard of the Vegetable Compound and deuded to try it I am still taking t and it auro is a help to me. can do my work before I am

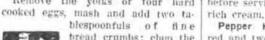
that if women will give the Vegetable Compound a trial they can overcome those tired and worn-out feelings, I cannot express the happiness I have received and how completely it has made over my home."—Mas. D. H. Sheart, 1326

Laurel St., Elkhart, Indiana.

WOLF COYOTE, FOX and SKUNK
EXTRANSISATION CAPSCLES. Got
Decystes upon might Brought \$13.50.
Free Formulas and
Instructions. GEORGE EDWARDS, Livingston, Montana



By NELLIE MAXWELL



bread ernmbs; chop the whites and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper. Put into a saucepan four

talxfure and cook until smooth, adding a little at a time, one cupful of cream, then add one cupful of crab meat; senson highly and serve on circles of bread, toasted and buttered.

from six oranges after grating the rind from three. Add one pint of juice, pressed from canned raspberries and one cupful of sugar; stlr until dissolved over heat, but do not plat of boiling water for a few minutes, then strain. When cool add the fruit juice. Dilute with an equal volume of ice water, fill tall glasses and add a dash of ginger ale to each.

Pepper Hash .- Chop twelve large ling with jelly, Leave for a time, then red and twelve green peppers, remov- sprinkle the cake with powdered ing the fiber and seeds. Peel and chop twelve small onlons, then add

bolling water to cover. Let stand five minutes and drain. Cook three pints of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of sugar and add the vegetables; boll up once and turn into sterilized jars. Seal. Baked Apple Salad .- Peel and core me-half dozen apples, fill with sugar and put fule the oven to bake or stew in a little water on the top of the

stove. While cooking add a few cinnamon drops to color the apples. Cook until tender but not broken. Place on lettuce, fill the centers with chopped celery and almonds. Serve with a rich salad dressing. Roll Jelly Cake.-This is a cake everybody enjoys. Take three eggs. beat very light, add one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two table

spoonfuls of water (cold). Add the sugar to the beaten yolks and stir untll dissolved-the cold water will hurry this. Add one cupful of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs with any chicken into a baking dish, cover with | desired flavoring. Bake in a dripping pan well greased. Turn out on a biscult. Bake in a hot oven. Just towel wrung from cold water. If the

A good cake of whatever kind is

Crumb Cake.-Take two and one half cupfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one tenspoon ful each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; when well mixed take out one cupful of the flour mixture and add two welf-heaten eggs, one cupful at sour milk and one teaspoonful of soda. Beat well and put into a deep tin to bake. Sprinkle the reserved cupful of flour and sugar mixture

(2), 1928. Western Newspaper Union V

tablespoonfuls of butter; when melfed add the egg

Fruit Nectar .- Squeeze the balce Cook the grated rind in one

Garnish with fresh berries if at hand. Chicken Pie.-Stew a chicken until tender with an onion or clove of garlic and boiling water to cover. Remove the large bones and lay the the broth and small baking powder

Remove the yolks of four hard | before serving add one cupful of good | edges are at all crisp remove them, then roll up in the towel after spread-Sugar.

> always a culinary achievement. If it is sponge cake it should be light tender of texture and of tipe grain This is true of all cakes, but with butter cakes the

texture is more tender. The baking is as important as the mixing, for the best materials put to gether carefully and carelessly baked will result in a rained cake,

over the top before putting into the oven.

THE MARKED MAN

A Romance of the Great Lakes By Karl W. Detzer

Copyright by The Lobbs-Merrill Co.

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY

Fron, 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 sailor. At Mrs Er-ickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his pattner in his fishing boat, 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 crippled. After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation, Ed Baker, young fisher-man, Norman's lifelong enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the light-bouse service. Before he has accepted. Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a flerce storm.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Out of Madrid Bay," he answered, "fished a little with my dad."

"Madrid Bay, eh? Well, there's good sallers out o' that port. Madrid Bay fishermen's the best on the lakes." "Where do I come In?" Steve Sutton demanded.

Norman looked at him appraisingly. He did not know exactly what to make of this man Sutton. He seemed sulky to Norman. Before her father could answer, Sue spoke.

"I know two or three men from Madrid," she said, and looked at Norman critically, as if she were comparing him with them.

Norman flushed. His feelings still were sore from his father's berating. Time enough to tell them of the man per in which he left Madrid Bay. . .

"Where'd you sail," the captain insisted, "'sides out of Madrid?" "Nowheres," Norman admitted. He

felt that he was not telling the whole truth. His father would have denied that he ever sailed out of Madrid. "Nowheres," he repeated.

"I fished in my father's boat. I only fished a few weeks. Don't care for fishing."

A recollection of Madrid Bay flashed across his mind. Of a dozen fishermen who listened no doubt to his father's story after be left. He knew that before this, to anyone who would need, Gustaf had accused him of being afraid. Once more across his memory passed that whole scene this morning. It couldn't have been just this morning when he drove Ed Baker from his father's shanty, only to be driven bimself a few minutes later. Ed Baker . . . the gossip

ne wished he had fought Ed Baker this morning. That would have been one pleasant memory of Madrid Bay. Sue arose severely and adjusted the

wick of the lamp. The two men looked at Norman. There was surprise in the expressions of both, not hostility, only surprise. He had never sailed.

"My father is Gustaf Erickson," Norman added. "He was a sallor." Steve Sutton shrugged. Captain Stocking let a disturbed "Well, well!" escape him at length. Then he shook his bead as if the matter were much too deep for his after-supper mind.

and darted toward the window. "Wasn't that a boat?" he asked. "Boat?" Sutton answered. "There's

a had sea still runnin'. Nobody with sense would come pokin' down here in a boat tonight. .

"I can imagine a few persons with sense doing so," Susan said promptly There was an edge to her voice "Girls sometimes enloy having callers." She went toward the door,

Samuel Stocking looked after her suspiciously. "This time o' evenin'?" he asked. He yawned, stretched his arms above his head and came away from the window. "It's nine o'clock." he sald. "That wasn't no boat. Sue was just hopin it was."

Sufton rose and took the keeper's place at the window. He had become nervous suddenly.

Captain Stocking spoke of going to

"You better take first watch to night," he bade Norman. "Won't any thing happen. Stir me out at eight bells." He paused, observing that Nur man looked puzzled. "Don't know the Steve, what bells? Well, well you think of this? Here's a young man ain't sure of the bells! Well couldn't expect much else, growin up on land. It's all right, I'll teach you Eight bells is midnight. So's four o'clock, and eight tomorrow morning Clock rings 'em every half-hour. Tweive-thirty starts It. That's one bell . . . every half-hour up to four o'clock, then begin all over. Well, well, you got lots to learn around here." He was unfustening his shoes

"Bless my soul, that was a boat!" Volces sounded in the corridor. The door opened. Norman felt a chilliness at the roots of his hair, felt hot suddenly, felt angry, felt beaten and ashamed. Grinning at him, by the side of Sue Stocking, who looked just as disturbingly sure of herself as ever, stood Ed Baker, bearer of tales from Madrid Bay.

CHAPTER III

Coward!

Norman stared incredulously at Baker's robustious presence. There was something threatening in his assurance, in his smiling face. Like an emissary out of the past he came to harass Gustaf Erickson's son whose single desire was to forget the past. Baker spoke first,

"It's you, is it?" He showed no surprise. "You're the new assistant? Sue didn't tell be that! Your old man's kind of broke up, you runnin' away from him. . .

"What's that?" Captain Stocking demanded. "What's that you say? Run away?" he repented.

Baker laughed. "You figger on holding on to this boy?" he asked Captain Stocking.

"Aye. Assistant keeper. And what about It?"

Baker lighted a cigarette. "This is Gustaf Erickson's son," he said. He addressed Captain Stocking. "Gustaf's a fisherman down at Madrid His boy run out on him early this morning. The old man nigh had a stroke. "Gustaf's been sick," he explained. "He asked this deep-divin mariner to take him out to the banks today. He needed to lift bls nets. The boy wouldn't go. His old man's all broke up tonight. Says this fellow's always been a cargo of trouble. Always been scart o' the water. . . .

"Well, well!" Captain Stocking murmured.

"Baker, you're a Har! And a thief! And a . . . "Here, here!" Stocking interrupted.

'None o' such talk goes aboard my light." Baker laughed again, His eyes glowed unpleasantly. Sue Stocking,

who had been listening in silence. glanced from him to the new assistant keeper. Norman's pale blue eyes were filled with anger but she saw no fear in them. "Let's get this straight," she said.

"If this boy's not going to fit we'd better know it now. What's this about always being afraid of water?"

"Nothing!" Norman again spoke sharply. "My father . . . was un reasonable. Going out in that storm would have killed him today. No one went out!" His voice raised. "You didn't go out!" he challenged Baker

"I didn't have any nets set," the other answered lightly. "And it's not me that's calling you scared. All I'm tellin' these folks is what your old man says. He ought to know He says you was no son to him. Says you had the green scares at gold out in a bit of breeze.

"A bit of breeze?" put in Steve Sutton. "I'll say it was a bit!" Baker ignored him.

"You never was hankering to go affout was you, Norm?" he asked.

"No," Norman answered slowly, "no never was. And I'm not now. Most thing I'm hankering for now is to see how much punishment you can take and come through alive. . . ." He

moved forward. "Sit down, Erlekson!" Captain Stock Ing commanded. "Idee o' such talk and such goin's on! Sit down, I tell you! I'm master here!"

Norman's temper cooled. "I can't can't teli ali that's happened Captain Stocking. My father is better off when I'm not there. He ordered meant It?" He fought for words. His tegs and feet were numb. He felt the girl's merci iess eyes staring at the back of his hend. "He'd have sunk the boat it he'd gone out in that blow this morn

"You wouldn't leave him sink you Norman, would you?" asked Baker "You're a sailor, ch? The bardest sailin' storm chaser on the take meb be? If you are, your old man don't guess it! He says you got the scare, and he's sailed a bit, seen a bit, in

Baker turned to Susan. "It was you I came to see," he said "Didn't figger on meeting this tadpole."

Norman started to follow the two out of the door. It was Captain Stock ing's short "Here, you!" that halted

Stove Sutton arose from his chair "I don't like that doglish" be comotalfied.

"Don't like him?" the keeper de manded. "What of it? Guess he don't like you What of that? The take is full of den't-likes." He turned on felt a holling rage in his throat, Norman, "What was his meaning about you and your paw?"

"Nothing much." Norman wet his tips. It was difficult to explain. How could be make this old sailor under stand any more than he had his ta ther? Desperately h wet his fips. "I wasn't alming to be a fisherman," he said. "My father is stubborn some times. He wanted me to fish along with blm.'

"And you est an appointment here instead?"

Norman shook his head gloomily. 'Not exactly, I got it. But I wasn't intending to keep it."

"Not intending to keep It?" Captain Stocking removed his spectacles an "What kind of monkey shine

business is a game?"

"No. sir. I wanted to come here Only I saw I ought to fish. I was all fixed in my mind to go partners Today he put me out. There wasn't any mistaking what he meant." The clock ticked twice. "I don't like fish ing . . ." he paused lamely.

"Don't like fishing? Why not? Why wasn't you for goin' partners? Why your paw put you out?"

Captain Stocking had taken off his blue uniform coat and stood in his shirt-sleeves, his lips pursed out like a fat public inquisitor. Steve Sutton interrupted.

"I never did lay stock in that Bak-

"It don't matter what you lay stock In," the keeper answered. "I got more to say to Erickson. I want to know what else Baker was alming at. Have you got the name of coward down at Madrid? If so, it's best you quit this service before you start. No place for fear. We're old seamen in it mostly. skippers and m tes of the salling days. Good men!"

"I'm not afraid! I'm not here to be preached at! I'm not here to have



His Lips Pursed Out Like a Fat Pub lic Inquisitor.

you or Baker or anybody else yelling down my throat! I'll thrash Baker this time! I'll . . .

"Stead-d-dy!" "It's Baker," declared Sutton. "He's always makin' trouble, always hollerin' at somebody. Called me a beach mber the other day, I can't come up here no more 'thout seein' him As long as he hangs around these moorin's, they's plenty o' other places for me, Good night, Captain Sam'l. Good night, Erickson."

He slamped down the steps and across the sand. Captain Stocking turned distractedly to Norman.

"You've never sailed anywhere?" he

Norman shook his head firmly, Captain Stocking was shaking his also as he went to the door. He opened it for his daughter and Baker.

"Was that the brave boy running?" Baker asked, "No? Still here? Must have been nice Mr. Sutton leaving us then, What you sweating about, Norman? I don't mind seeing you sweat!" Sue Stocking took off her scart, with her shoulders severely straight. and hung it deliberately in a cont

"Ed's set me right about this Er etson," she told her father bluntly She paid no attention to Norman From her detached manner he might not have been in the room. "He's got the name of an unspeakable coward up at Madrid Bay,"

"Coward? Come, come, Susan!" Baker was scalling, a grim, selfsatisfied smile, He unfastened the strap of his sou'wester from a button on his slicker where It had hung,

"I'd best be going," he decided, "it's getting late," He turned familiarly to Susan. "I'll run down next Thursday evenin if the weather's decent. We can take a bit of a ride out Battle what you think?" Ax way

"Yes," Sue answered, "that would be all right." She held out her hand Coptain Stocking nodded abstractally. Norman's face was hard. He

"I'll tell the boys you're safe," Bak er taunted, and opened the door, Norman stepped after him, "Hold on, Ed," he cailed out, "I want a word with you."

His vol e sounded flat to his senst tiv ears. How his throat hurt! What east-fron Image this girl looked! How astonished the captain, like a fidgety old woman i

In the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking took off his spectacles. wiped them vigorously and propped them back on his raspberry nose. Sue relaxed.

"A coward, dad. I guess that fixes alm. And I thought I liked him," Captain Stocking walked the floor. "Looks bad," he agreed. "But may-

can't help it if he is. Once you get scart of water, you always carry it. like a black cat on the shoulders. Give the lad a chanct, Sue, Get both ends of this case. I've heard sen lawyers make scoundrels out'n good lads afore now. . .

He stopped and they both listened Voices were arguing on the beach. "What did you ever do?" Baker cried once. Then Norman Erickson's voice, on fire with anger:

"I'll drown you deeper'n a lost an chor. Ed Baker, if there's any more!" Their voices flared up a second time and then died away completely. Father and daughter walted nervously. The new assistant was breathing hard when he re-entered the room. His blue eyes flashed with a chill anlmosity. He ignored Suc. "I'm to call you at midnight, sir?"

he asked Captain Stocking. "Yes . . . no . . . walt a min ute, Erickson, Things is upset tonight. It's after ten now. We better make just two even watches of it tonight. Turn me out at three bells

. , half past one. I'll take till morning. I don't need much sleep." Sue wound the clock. Captain Stocking pursed his lips reflectively. He chose to ignore the scene just over.

"Ed must be having trouble starting his boat," Sue said. "I haven't heard the engine . "He's pumping her," Captain Stock-

ng suggested. "I can take the watch, sir," Norman epeated, "if you want to turn in." Sue went to the window. Norman eyeing her, saw a suspicious hardness cover her face. He left the room, III at ease, and on the step outside the

front door stared up soberly at the Sue Stocking came out of the door

behind him. "I'm going down and see what's nolding Ed," she said determinedly. She run down the steps, brushing Norman's cont sleeve. He watched her uncertainly as she turned to the right around the house. He was tempted to follow.

She was gone perhaps a minute And then her voice sounded up from the wash, breathless, as if she were trightened.

"Ed!" she called. Captain Stocking padded to the loor. His plump face was red with perspiration. Norman made room for him to pass, then followed him. Un consciously they started together to

ward the beach. "Father!" they heard Sue cry. There was no doubt about it this time. She wanted help.

Norman raced through the sand. He neard Captain Stocking pant like a winded dog at his heels. Sue Stocking was kneeling in the

wet pebbles, trying to lift a man. Norman leaned down, with a sick feeling in his stomach, and turned the fellow over. It was Baker, all right Baker with blood on his flat features and his mouth partly open, showing his

Norman caught his breath. This matter concerned him some way. In the moment's panic he could not tell

"I think he's dead," Sue said harsh

to just what extent, "Pick him up, you two, carry him

was that? You think this lighthouse | be he sin't really scared. Maybe he | in," Sue said. "Hurry, if you know She ran ahead.

Baker was a heavy man for all his shortness of stature. Norman's eyes clouded so that he could not see as he lifted him in his arms. Captain Stocking puffed beside bim.

They reached the house door. Sue walted in the parlor, a basin of water dripping in her hands; her face was white but all the tumult was gone from It.

"Put him down here on the couch Bring the lamp," "He's breathing all right," Norman said roughly. "Feel him breathing

against me. Don't cry."
"I never cry," said Sue Stocking. He arose weakly and looked at her. There was blood streaking his sleeve and the front of his coat. He tried to rub it off.

"Hit in the back of the head," Captain Stocking whispered.

Father and daughter turned slowly, is if a mechanical belt were twisting them. They looked accusingly at Nornan. Sue's eyes were merciless.

"You don't think I did it?" He caught himself. "Better get a doctor," he said dully, "reach McCartly on the

Captain Stocking shook his head. "Wind took our line down last night, There's one over at the coast guard. Captain Parish'll call bim. . . "

"I'll run," Norman promised. He was glad to be out of the room out of the presence of Ed Baker's flat bloody face, out of the range of Sue Stocking's eyes. He arrived at the coast guard station just as the watch in the tower sounded six belis. The took-out awakened the captain. While Norman waited, Captain Parish telephoned Copperhend.

"One o' my patrol will meet you at the main road," Norman heard him instruct Doctor McCarthy, "There's a man hurt at the lighthouse don't know how . . don't know any more at all. You'll start right away?"

He came from the telephone. "Blood?" he asked, pointing at Norman's jacket.

"Yes, blood, I carried him." "Fix a lantern, Anderson," Captain Parish bade the look-out. "I'll go along back with this assistant,"

He returned immediately in oliskins and boots. Norman walked silently beside him, giving no particulars. in the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking walted restlessly. Sue stood at the foot of the couch stiff as a tamarack spar. The fisherman was

conscious, his eyes were wide open. "Evenin', Josian," Samuel Stocking greeted the coast guard captain.

"Evenin', Sam'l," Captain Parish answered. "What's it about?" "About?" Ed Baker multered. can tell ye!" He moved his head slowly, and lifted one hand, pointing a thick, stubby, shaking finger at Nor-

"I was getting in my boat," he cried. "Erickson bit me behind. He'd said he was goin' to drown me. . . He closed his eyes and lay still. Norman stared unbelievingly at him-He felt dizzy suddenly. The room was stuffy. He must have alr. He staggered toward the door, heard Sue

Stocking speak sharply: "You disgusting coward!" TO BE CONTINUED.

Unable to Live Even Hours Without Water

The most amazing race of human | talns a large quantity of sodo and has beings is undoubtedly the Et Moro, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semi-amphibious people, and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies If he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water enuses cracking and bleeding of the tips. The El Moro tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf, and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches Fish is almost their only diet, and they have no opportunity of varying their menu unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Moro, for it con

Overcoming Objections

Little Trudas, age five, is always glad to see her aunt come to spend the night, and thinks it quite a treat to get up and eat breakfast with her the following morning, which is always about four hours earlier than she is usually permitted to arise. At 8:30 p. m. the aunt was trying to explain that it made little girls cross to get up so early, so Trudas began to untle her shoe, and sald, "I'll be going to bed right now, then."

Paper From Reeds

A Shanghai paper mili is utilizing the reeds which grow in profusion nlong the river banks as a raw materlal. Its capacity is about 45,000 reams a year,

an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that take increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fishmen" to become a deformed race.

Desert Cannibalism A teacher in Indiana told her primary class about the life of the desert children; their games, clothing, food, etc. One article of food they had for dinner was roast kid. The next day she asked class members to tell what they had tearned about the children of the desert. The first hand raised was not that of a red-headed boy on the back seat but the brighteyed boy with raven locks, sitting near the front who proudly unswered, They had roasted boy for dinner,"

Famous French Engineer

Ferdinand De Lesseps, who lived from 1805 to 1894, was the famous French engineer who designed and superintended the construction of the Suez canni which was completed between the years 1850 and 1869. His good enough for anyone anywhere, scheme for cutting a canal across the Isthmus of Panania led to a financial collapse for which De Lesseps was held legally responsible. In his old age he was condemned to a term of ingrisonment, which, however, was not enforced.

Actions Beyond Recall

Just as a stone sende its ever-widen ing circles across a pool into which has been dropped, so every act of yours is making ripples on the surface of time, ripples that spread far beyond your knowledge.-Grit



AN APT PUPIL

After a particularly frightful shot, is partner turned to him and lu-

"How long, may I ask, have you een playing golf?" "Oh, about five years," was the

"Really," said the first scathingly, "I had no idea it was possible to cquire such appalling ignorance of the game in so short a time.

AGAINST THEIR POLICY



Insurance Agent-Madam, is your son engaged in a bazardous occupa-

Lady-Why no indeed, he's a col-I. A .- Well, you know this company loesn't pay anything on suicides.

Wrong End

"I'll get a shingle," i Heard flapper Mary boast: But course I knew 'twouldn't be Where she did need it most,

Must Fall to Rise "Daddy," said his little daughter is they watched an airplane, "do you hink they will ever get to heaven fig-

ng away up like that?" "Not by going away up, my dear," was the reply; "they are more likely to do it by coming down,"-Vancouver

great deeds, when one who was a pro-

fessor's son spoke up and said his

"Dat's nutting," replied the other,

mine occupied the sent of applied

Making It Up

you that my watch lost half an hour

every day, and now. That you have re-

Watelmaker-Well, don't complain

It's only working to eatch up lost

COMFORT NO OBJECT

"This shee fits you perfectly, ma

"Then give me a size smaller

Correct!

There are meters of voice And meters of tone; But the best of all meters

Going and Coming

The Booking Agent-Did your

"Uncle Tom" tent show have a long

The Lend-Not a very long run

But we had a nice little tike getting

When the Sap Flows

Marks-There are summer, winter

and autumn resorts, but never any

Parks-That's because spring is

The Beginner

Club Pro.-Have you played much

Novice-Well, a fairish bit, of

Club Pro.-II'm let's see how you

Subtle Suggestion

Wife-Will you help me with the

John-Yes, but why not tell me you

need a new set and be done with it?

shape up. Take your stance.

lishes tonight, John?

Novice-Which club is that?

le moet 'er alone!

un on the road?

for spring.

rilog

dam. You'll find it very comfortable."

father occupied the chair of applied

physics at Cambridge.

electricity at Sing Sing."

married? A Mighty Seat

No Inconvenience Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours-and so can you Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tusting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished .- Adv.

Ancient School Reader

Customer (to watchmaker)-1 told



Too much to gat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things nuse sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. lake a spoonful of this pleasant respiration, and the system is soon

eweetened. Phillips is always ready to relieve fistress from over-eating > to check all reldity; or neutralize nicotine. Renumber this for your own comfort; for the sake of these around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy some-

Milk of Magnesia

When you wake up with backnohe and duil misery in the kidney region t may mean you have been eat-

Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking

Enough Water

ing foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment

channels often get sore, water scalds

and you are obliged to seek relief two

If Kidneys Act

or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmucist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the neld of grapes and temon juice. combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts Is Inexpensive, cannot inlure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Girl's "Little Home"

Would Just Suit Him

At a New York dinner, Mary Kellogg. he sociological authority, said: "Time was when a woman only worked when necessity demanded. Man was looked upon as the provider and only when ie failed did the woman essay to fill his shoes. The vote, and other things, save changed that and now the maorlty of women work from preference rather than necessity,

"But is the pendulum swinging to be other extreme? Is man beginning to lay down his responsibility as the major provider? Only the other day as I walked in Central park I heard young lady coo, Td love to have a Ittle home of my own?

"'Wonldn't that be great!' chimed in her boy friend. 'Then we could get

Cold Need Cause Two young boys were telling about

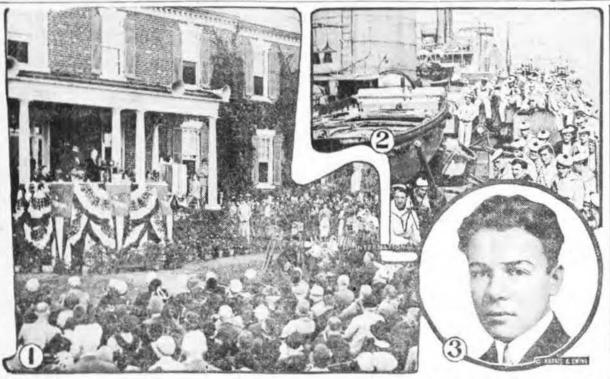
M. A. Dunlap, farmer living northvest of Penca City, Okla., has an old provement over the modern type. It is called "Murray's English Render," published in 1822. The book was used by Dunlap's futher back in Virginia nany years ago. It was published by James B. Smith and company of Philadelphia and is made up almost entirely with excerpts from the classics.-

Tally Oklahoman. Why do we all want to make human nature botter? Because it irritates



Makes Life Sweeter

bing else and expect the same re-



1-President Coolidge delivering his address at dedication of National Battlefields park in Virginia, 2-View on deck of French battleship Duquesne which brought Ambassador Claudel and his daughter to New York. 3-Rene Pontbleu of Paris, France, winner of the international oratorical contest in the finals in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Politics Grows Hot as the Presidential Campaign Draws to a Close.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

With the end of the campaign in sight, politics was sizzling and all other news was subordinated to that relating to the race for the Presidency. Candidate Hoover invaded Candidate Smith's territory in a speech in New York city and sharply denounced the Smith policies; and he was ably seconded by Charles Evans Hughes in speeches in St. Joseph, Mo., and Chicago, Candidate Smith came right back at them with a lively address before a wildly enthusiastic audience in Boston. The Democratic cause was boistered by the action of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who announced that he was support ing Smith and began a series of speeches in his behalf,

Unprejudiced observers were intensely interested in the nonpartisan post-card poll conducted by the Literary Digest. Almost complete returns announced by that publication scowed Hoover holding a strong lend ever Smith "with impressive indications that the Republicans may capture several states in the 'Solid South' that have been Democratic for more than fifty years." Of a grand total of over 2,700,000 votes tabulated Hoover had 1,717,041 and Smith polled 971,356, a ratio of approximately 63 to 36,

These returns showed Hoover ahead in every state except Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. which Smith was carrying with ample The Repul shown in Alabama and Arkansas was so slight that the Literary Digest classed the outcome in both states as doubtful. In Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, called doubtful by many political authorities. this poll showed Hoover leading by odds as high as 212 to 1.

in a separate section of the pell in which the entire electorate of several large cities was polled Smith bad a decided advantage in New York city with 139,020 votes to Hoover's 103,847, while Heover fed in Chleago by 98,-363 to 70,769, and in Philadelphia by 69,494 to 48,172

IN HIS new York speech Hoover de-voted much attention to Smith's proposals concerning liquor traffic, agricultural relief and hydro-electric power, asserting that, if adopted, they would be "a long step toward the abandonment of our American system and a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business." He said the "bureaucratizing of the business of our country" is a false liberalism, and the Democratic proposals he denounced as only a step toward state sociatism.

Al Smith's retort to this was most vigorous and highly pleased the delirious 14,000 who heard bim in Boston and cheered as he denounced the Republicans as reactionaries. "The cry of socialism," he said, "has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Falling to meet the arguments fairly and squarely, special interest fals back on the old stock phrase of 'socialism.' The people of New York state are tired of the stock argument, have discovered that it means nothing, that it is simply subterfuge and camoutlage, and 1 am satisfied that the people of the nation in their wisdom will so up-

"As far as all these problems are concerned. I have certainly used words to convey my meaning, and I have not attempted to conceal it, and it made no difference in what part of the country I was talking.

"To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship, it is not leadership, and leadership is what this country is hungry for today. It has not had it in the last eight years, and it has little prospect of it in the psychological." "I do not think we racy can endure."

lican success?"

MANY political wiseacres figured that Hoover lost votes in Wisconsin and perhaps in Minnesota and the Dakotas by his attack on Smith's proposals as state socialism, for those propositions are practically identical with the ideas of the late Senator La-Foliette and his son, the present senator. The LaFollette vote, it was asserted, was now almost consolidated against Hoover, Californians, too, objected to the Republican candidate's refferated views on water power as they applied to the Boulder dam project. The effect of Senator Norris' coming out for Smith was uncertain, though he has a large personal following. Though Charles Evans Hughes in his addresses scored what he called Smith's "claptrap," he conceded to Al most of the good qualities and achievements claimed for him by the Democrats, but he then set forth at length the reasons why he preferred Hoover as President. He denounced religious intolerance, and asserted that the prohibition question offered only a sham battle.

CCORDING to an announcement A by Secretary of War Davis, operations on the government project for controlling the flood waters of the Mississippi river are proceeding so rapidly that it is now almost certain the entire appropriation of \$24,000,000 for work this year will be expended or obligated before June 30, 1929.

"To date," Mr. Davis said, "sixtyfive contracts have been let for levee work involving the movement of 15,-194,500 cubic yards of material. In addition, work involving placement of 6,769,000 cubic yards is being done. It is proposed to undertake still more levee work this year which will bring the total expenditures for this class of work from the current appropriation up to about \$10,000,000."

Having completed its inquiry into the publicity phases of the propaganda methods of public utility companies, the federal trade commission ran up against a smag and its investigation was halted. It proposed to secutinize the books of the concerns, but the officials of the Electric Lond and Share company of New York refused to testify as witnesses. It was then up to the commission to seek aid in the federal courts, with the prospect of many months of litigutton.

The right of the commission to compel industries to open their books has been challenged several times in recent years, and the probability that Just such a controversy as that precipitated by the Electric Bond and Share company would develop to block the inquiry led Senator Walsh to urge that a special senate committee be created to conduct the power

O SCAR F. GRAB, founder of the women's wear firm of O. F. Grab & Co., of New York, will become vice president of a new bank at the end of the year and announced that at that time he will transfer the entire business of the company, amounting to \$1,000,000, as a gift to 14 persons who have been in his employ for from five to eighteen years, Mr. Grab came from Vienna to the United States and began work at \$3 n week.

S THE climax of a conference on A major industries at Columbia university, New York, some two thousand persons gathered at a banquet in the Hotel Astor pald tribute to seven ploneers of American industry. The honored guests were Henry Ford, representing the automobile industry; Orville Wright, aviation; Thomas A Edison, invention; Charles M. Schwab, iron and steel; Julius Rosenwald, merchandishing; George Eastman, photography, and Harvey S. Firestone, rubber. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, and Gleen II. Curtiss, airplane manufacturer, were kept away by Illness, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler presided and introduced the guests. and the principal speaker was Lord Melchett of England, chairman of Im-

perial Chemical Industries, Ltd. Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank, told the audience that danger in the current financial situation seemed to be "largely

four to come in the event of Repub- | have need at the moment to be fearful," said Mr. Mitchell, "I cannot see what is going to disturb the situation. I believe that we are more likely to move out of the troublesome times that are seen by many at the moment into comparatively clear waters, because this country, in its present state of prosperity, is piling up savings so fast and those savings are flowing so rapidly into the security account that the loan account should come down even if the price level advance to some extent.'

> PUBLICATION by the British foreign office of the text of the Anglo-French naval limitation agreement that caused so much unfavorable comment revealed little new, but aroused the London newspapers to fresh denunciations of the stupidity of those who pegotlated the deal which was killed by the opposition of the United States and Italy. The published correspondence shows that, as was supposed, England sold its opposition to France's trained military reserves on the army problem, despite almost solid opposition from the rest of the continental powers, and France in exchange threw overboard its demand for global tonnage limitation for navies, and slid over to the support of the London admiralty's demand for restriction by categories.

> FRENCH MINISTER OF JUSTICE Barthou is putting the brakes on the American divorce industry in France. At the opening of the courts where Americans present their pleas for divorce he warned the judges and lawyers to give the strictest surveillance to all petitions filed by foreigners. Regulations have been so tightened that there is talk of transferring the base of American divorce operations to another country where the requirements are not so severe. Switzerland may be selected.

> RESUMPTION of anti-Semitic rlots in Budapest last week were so serious that the authorities closed four universities. Students and workmen fanglit fierce street battles, and there was a hot debate in parliament that ended in a challenge to a duel, The outbreaks among the students started several weeks ago, when they alleged that the government was foisting upon the institutions a greater proportion of Jewish students than was allowed by law.

GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON, one of the most popular and successful of American novelists of the day, died suddenly in New York while a guest at a luncheon. He had been under treatment for heart disease for 18 months. Mr. McCutcheon, who was born in Indiana 62 years ago, made his first big bit with the romance "Graustack" in 1901. This was followed by many other stories which won him fame and a large fortune.

Another notable who passed away last week was Adolf Kraus of Chicago, who for 30 years was a leader of the Jewish race in this country. He was also well known as a lawyer and a public official.

Gaetano, Cardinal de Lai, died In Rome after a long Illness. With his demise, for the first time in the annals of the Catholic church the foreign cardinals outnumber the Italians in the sacred organization. This preponderance of foreigners may be prolonged by the new appointments and might conceivably result in the election of a non-Italian pope on the death of Plus XI.

Charles A. Towne, former United States senator from Minnesota, died in Tucson, Arlz., while on a speaking tour for Smith and Robinson.

N THE house of bishops at the gen-I eral convention of Episcopalians in Washington the following resolution, introduced by the bishop of Erle, was adopted:

"Resolved, That, facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed efforts of the government of the United States to enforce strictly and impartially the prohibition laws and the antinarcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded. And we call upon the people of our church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democ-

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

A \$250,000 paying program has een adopted for Casa Grande, Ariz. Arizona rural mail delivery serves ,897 boxes on 41 routes.

A new and larger community church is planued for Superior, Ariz.

Preservation of Fort Union as a naional monument, was unan mously endorsed by the renth state confernce of the New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention in Santa Fe.

Four men were killed in the crash of an airplane sent out above the rugged hills of the Oracle district. near Tucson, in search of a missing boy. The plane was piloted by George Peck of Tueson.

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

Norman Ferguson of El Paso was elected president and the pass city was chosen for next year's tournament by the Southwestern Tennis association at their meeting in Phoenix. H. T. Cuthbert, Phoenix, is retiring president of the organization.

The executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, in session in Tucumcari, decided the annual convention of the association would be held at Roswell on March 15, immediately preceding the session of the Texas and southwestern associations.

Commodity freight rates on canned coods, fresh fruits and vegetables noving to Arizona points from California-producing centers have been held unreasonably high by the interstate commerce commission, and reductions ranging up to 30 per cent were ordered made effective by December 3.

The new policy of offering oil and gas leases to the highest bidder on the 10th of each month, B. F. Pankey, New Mexico land commissioner, announced in Santa Fe recently, has resulted in increased revenues of \$44. 137.29 in excess of what would have been received had the leases been made at the regular schedule of minimum rates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Headrick of Deming have just celebrated their gollen wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pennington, also of Deming. at the same time celebrated their fifty-fifth year of married life. Both couples came to New Mexico fortysix years ago and established their residence at Deming. Mr. and Mrs. Headrick were married at Carrolton,

Arizona will receive a total of \$1, 059,081 in 1929 from the federal government as the appropriation for high way construction within the state, in accordance with the federal aid plan of highway construction, it was an nounced in Phoenix recently. This total indicates the government next year will bear 75.29 per cent of the actual cost of road construction Arizona, oo main trunk highways.

A few months ago the new town of Duley, N. M., in northern New Mexico, was a thriving community with a population of more than 800 persons Today preparations are being made to wreck the town for the lumber and machinery it contains. The Bernstein Bros. Iron & Metal Co., Pueblo, Colo. announced the purchase of the town from the Pagosa Springs Lumber Co The valuation of the town and the large lumber mills there had been placed at \$500,009.

Rural visitors to the 1928 Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, November 12 to 18, will find their favorite exhibi tion buildings crammed with the preatest number of exhibits in the history of the expedition, officials of the seven-day fair have announced Reports compiled in the state fair offices show that a record breaking number of entries will be found to the swine, poultry, eattle, dairy and agriculture and horticulture departments at this year's show,

The San Miguel county stock judying team, composed of Lester Bryan Richard H. Johnson and Kent McKinley, won first place in the state stock judzing contest, held at New Mexico A. and M., at State College. The Dona Ana county team was seconand the Curry county team was third The girls from Harding county won first in the home economics division. Katherine and Alta Ruth Woodbridge composed the team. Both the San Mi guel and Harding county teams will represent New Mexico at the tri-state stock show and judging contest at Denver in January. Boys winning in dividuals honors in stock judging were Boston Brooks of Curry county Junior Jacobson of Bernatillo coun ty and Lester Brown of San Miguel

Construction has commenced on Steward Mountain dam it Arizona which will supply electricity to farmers in Salt River Valley.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Federation of New Mexico Women's Clubs, in Gallup, selected four delegates to the national conven tion in Swampscott, Mass. Silver City was selected as the next convention city. Delegates to the national conference are: Mrs. R. R. Larkin, Las Vegas; Mrs. C. Howell, State College; Mrs. H. Brannigan, Las Cruces, and Mrs. H. W. Goelitz, Albuquerque.

STUDY ATHLETICS AND PSYCHOLOGY

Unique Course Established at University of Illinois.

By COLEMAN IL CRIFFITH

Director of Psychological Research in Athletics, University of Illinois Every coach, "ke anyone else who must handle men and train them, has to be more or less of a psychologist. The most successful conches are probably the best psychologists. That is, they know best how to handle men and how to get the most out of them. This Is an art which is wholly distinct from their skill ne metician in the sport they coach. A man may be ever a good a tactic an last wholly fail to know men, and hence full us a couch On the other hand, a man may know men, he a medicere tactician, and stiff be a good coach.

In view of those facts the athletle essociation of the University of IIIInois, at the suggestion of George Huff. director of physical welfare, undertook, three years ago, to establish a taboratory for the study of psychological problems in alliletics.

It is one of the purposes of this taboratory to make a complete study of the men who come out for the different athletic teams at the unlversity, to study the conches and their methods, and thus help the students who enroll in the four-year course in nthletic coaching to understand the psychological side of the coaching pro-

Studies are made on the mental and shysical alertness, the memory and learning ability, the nervousness or stendiness, the vision and bearing, and the thinking power of all members of the various athletic teams with a view to making use of the best material in the squace.

The laboratory is also making a number of other studies on the psychotogical side of athleties. One of these concerns the way in which athletes sleep before and after games and other heavy exercise. Underneath the heds of some of the members of the teams are placed recorders which make a record on paper of every movement of the athlete during the night. These records show whother or not the uthletes are rested by a night's sleep and whether or not they are getting too nuch beavy work.

Last spring the members of the aseball team used, during practice, a special but with electric connections ouilt into it so that measure of the time that elapses between the moment the ball hits the bat and the moment the batter reaches first base could be taken. This experiment on batting showed that many batters spend as much time getting out of the batter's box as they do in getting to first base, It was also shown that such men could learn to get away faster and so stand a better chance of turning some of their blows into hits.

These and a score of other problems re being studied by the laboratory in the gymnasium and the results are disensed in a unique course for students in coaching called "psychology and athletics." When this course was first started it was the only one of it! kind; fart other schools have seen the idea has now spread to other parts of the country. Illinois still has, howey'r, the only laboratory devoted exelusively to the study of psychological problems in athletic competition.

Pennsylvania Star



Utz, one of the last men Couch Lon oung has available for his 1928 Uniersity of Pennsylvania football team.

Brown to Use Huddle in Grid Games This Season

Brown will use the huddle and folow the same style of football that as beer used during the time that Coach McLaughry has been in charge of the Bruins. The 1928 team will e green and inexperienced. These two points developed during the open ing week's work. The record squad of 70 players is beginning to chafe for the ha der work,

McLaughry has invited 56 men, the limit of the facilities of the training table, and that number was cut down by the failure of two men to return to college. With a squad of some fift, men in mind, neither coaches nor managers anticipated the record assembly of 61 men that reported on the pening day, and that number has been increased by ten more, making the largest Bear squad to the history of preliminary drills on the Hill.

Improved Uniform International

Lesson for November 4 WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

LESSON TEXT-Romans 12/1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill o his neighbor, therefore love is the utilling of the law.
PHIMARY THERE—Obedience to Law.

JUNIOR TOPO - Obedience to Law. INTERMEDIATE AND RENIOR TOP--Remons for Prohibition, YOUNG PROPER AND ADULT TOP IC-Standing for Law Enfor

I. The Christian's Obligation to the

State (vv. 1.7). The believer in Christ is a citizen as well as a Christian, Intelligent Christians will be loyal to the state as well as to the church. Failure to recognize this has brought Christianity into disrepute in many quarters.

1. Obedience to rulers (vv. 1-4), This obligation is upon all Christians. The reason is that civil government is ordained of God and rulers are His representatives. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This does not mean that a Christion at the beliest of the state should do that which is inherently wrong. Submission to rightly constituted authority is the law of the believer's life, not only because God is the source of civil authority, but because it was ordained for beneficent ends,

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5).

He should regard it as his obligation, not merely because it serves a good purpose, but because it is morally right. It is a conscientious obligation to obey lawful rulers.

3. Method of expressing this obedlence (vv. 6, 7). (1) In the payment of personal and

property taxes. The citizens who enjoys the benefits

of government is merally bound to support It.

lise and Heense fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations expense is incurred, for which

to whom fear"). Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers,

benefit the citizen should pay.

God's representatives. (4) "Honor to whom honor." This means that civil officers should

be bonored because of their service, II. The Christian's Obligation to His Fellow Citizens (vv. 8-10).

This is summed up in the word love." This obligation is perpetual. The only debt which is right to owe is that of love. The discharge of this obligation forbids: (1) Defrauding in matters of proper

ty (v. 8). (2) It forblds going into debt with no certainty of being able to meel

one's obligation. (3) It forbids defrauding in matters is under the power of love, adultery cannot be committed.

(4) It forbids murder,

(5) It forbids stealing, (6) It fortids covering,

(7) It forbids the working of any III to one's neighbor.

III. The Supreme Motive Governing the Life of the Christian (vv. 11-14). The attitude of the Christian is that of eager expectancy. There is no time for slumber or indifference. The time of salvation is drawing near. The salvallet here mentioned is not that which we obtain in Justification and sanctification, but is that which we get when our redemption is completed in glorification at the second coming of Christ. Redemption is threefold: 1. Justification through faith in the

blood of Jesus. 2. Sanctification through the obedience of the Word.

3. Glarification, when the fullness of redemption shall be realized at Christ's second coming.

The reasons for this attitude of expectancy are that the night of Christ's absence is far spent and the day of His glorious appearing is at band. The proper conduct in view of this is: t. To put off the works of dark-

ness (v. 12), which are reveiling, deunkenness, chambering, wantonness, strife and jealousy. The child of light will not walk in drunken caronsals, will not practice dicentious acts and debauchery, neither engage in strife, nor be under the spell of Jealousy.

2. Put on the armor of light (v. 12). The figure here is of the Roman seldier who arose from sleep and put off his stumber robes and put on his gleaming armor.

3. Put on the Lord Jesus Christ (v. 14). This means to enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of the life, to bring the

Be Thou an Example

life under His control.

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity,-Paul,

The Lord Dwells There Every home mry be a vestibule of neaven because the Lord dwells there, -A. C. Dixon.

Fighting and Praying He fights best who prays best .- J. ******************



Tubes are the Nerve Center of your Radio Choose Wisely



M. & E. Mfg. Co., Box 1014, Schemetady, N. V.

Snake-Saving Campaign

To save harmless snaker from being killed by small boys, kunted by picnickers and destroyed by farmers. C. Edward Roehrig, a California physician, has started the Herpetoogical Society of California Signs have been placed along the road in the society's educational campaign informing the public that the only dangerous snake indigenous to the state is the rattler, and that all others should be spared because of their economic value.

Mrs. James A McClintock's Appeal For Her Child

"My little girl, 214 years old, has trouble with her stomach and bowels. She runs a fever and her passages are green—just acts like a billions attack. am thinking of giving her Milks Emulsion, Pleuse send me special di-rections for children, March 22, 1923.

-LATER-"My little girl has not had any more of those attacks since I started giving her Millor Emulsion, and she didn't have but one cold all last winter and

(2) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(2) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(3) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(4) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(5) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(6) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(7) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(8) Payment of duty upon merchan.
(9) Pa her up in every way, and I want to thank you for your ndvice. I will ul-ways talk for Milks Emulsion whenenefit the citizen should puy.

(3) Veneration of magistrates ("feat McClintock, May 9, 1024, 1330 N. Bevlife Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Guaranteed by all druggists to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .- Adv.

The Doc Saw Red

Physician-Why, I'll have you cured of measles in a week Patient-Now, doctor, no rash

promises. - Smith's Weekly.

Frenchmen are as fashlonable as the next one, but they won't part with their mustaches.



Bad Legs

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, selpreduce the dangerous awollen versa and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penerating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first class drug stores, In hundreds of cases Moone's Emer-ald Oil has given blessed relief. Use it for Uters, Old Scress, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S

INDIGESTION RELIEVED



Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Lexative seist nature in its digestive dutics. Meny times one of will do wonders, especially when you have overesten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages

CARTER'S IN PILLS

PYORRHEA

Sore, Bleeding Gams - Loose Teeth Write for FREE Circular
QUICK RELIEF & REAL RE A REAL REMEDY