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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

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RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equipped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene lights. This ranch will be sold with all stock, implements, household furniture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. if interested, write for information to Howard Keeenr, Patagonia, Arizona.

E. H. Evans, Chester Broyles, Val Valenzuela Jr., and Frank Reichert were among Patagonians visiting Nogales Tuesday night to hear election

Mrs. Richard Farrell and sons, John and Richard Jr., of Hurshaw, were Nogales visitors Saturday.

E. D. Farley of the Homestake mine was a Nogales visitor today.

James G. Fraizer of Vaughn, who was injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident on the Patagonia-Nogales highway, and who has been under treatment in an El Paso hospital since that time, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and son, Emmit, of San Rafzel valley were Nogalus visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton and children were Nogales visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Midson of Amado were Nogales visitors Mon-

Clyde Baldwin of San Rafael valley was a county sest visitor Tuesday.

County School Superintendent Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, and daughter. Dorothy, and Mrs. Fay Boosinger left today for Phoenix to attend the convention of the Arizona State To chers'

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, who has been in Rochoster, Minn., for several weeks, under the core of Mayo Bros., has returned to Patagonia much improved in health.

A. G. Keating, president of the Big Jim Mines. Inc., is here from Los Angeles to superintend the starting of operations at the Hurlahell mine and the Big Jim mill.

The World's Fair mill i srunning three shifts and turning out a good grade of concentrates, which are being shipped to the smelter from Patagonia, Mr. Frank Ahlberg, general manager of the mine, returned this week from a business trip to Los An-

Judge A. S. Henderson has an-nounced that he will give a dance tomorrow, Saturday, night at the Patagonia opera house to celebrate his victory at the election Tuesday, when a was elected a member of the Board of Supervisors. No charge-a free dance. Everybody welcome.

D. C. Pickering, supprintendent of the Big Jim mine, purchased a new Buick sedan this week from the Nogales Buick Mercer Company.

Mr. Tr'mer, of the Nogales Buick Mercer Company was a Patagonia visitor today.

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

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to hartily thank the voters of Supervisorial District No. 3 for their support at the election just endet. And I desire to state at this time that I appreciate the clean and manly campaign made by my unsuccessful opponent, Mr. R. A. Campbell. I shall do my duty as a member of the Board of Supervisors for the best interests of all taxpayers, regardless of party

A. S. HENDERSON .

CARD OF THANKS I desire to express to the voters my

sincere gratitude for their support at the recent election, and to assure the public that the affairs of the County Recorder's office will be conducted in efficient a manner as is possible. In receiving a majority of the votes cast for County Recorder I feel that it is a reward for services well rendered. Sincerely yours, MRS. ADA E. JONES.

Defeated Democratic Candidate President

PERSONAL MENTION ELECTION RESULTS IN STATE TO STAND AS REPORTED

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8.-Reports com 440 complete and 2 incomplete precincts out of 462 in Arizona, tabuated at 3:30 o'cleck tonight, give: Baker 17,725, Ross 31,963. Murphy 24,630, Wilde 20,907. Smith 38,145, Hoover 51,600. Ashurst 46,359, Cameron 38,851. Douglas 49,401, Axline 30,796. Hunt 43,706, Phillips 47,734. Callaghan 43,902, Fratzer 36,912. Frohmiller 43,371, Daly 41,533. Price 45,961, Weidler 32,612. Peterson 49,384, Tisor 29,976. Case 44,750. Martin 35,042. Bills 51 504. Foster 45.677, Hubbell 36,488.

ESULTS OF P. U. H. S. ELECTION HELD SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Roturns of the election for member the board of education of the Patagonia Union High school held Saturday, October 27, were canvassed by the board Saturday, November 3, and

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cono'ta	14	7
t ochiel	8	2
Vaughn	18	7
Carille		0
Red Rock		4
Park r Conyon	8	0
Total		113
W. F. Barnett re	celved a	majority
e 10 water and by t	hovefore e	lasted to

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

the loard of education of the high

J. R. COLL'E, Clerk

school.

Louise Stevens, Editor)

Lupe Valenzuela is still on the sick

The Second and Third grades are inishing their book covers.

ilene Rothlisberger has left school.

Joan Zinsmeister, Rosa Cruz, Alort Corrales, and Martha Gardner have won stars i aspelling.

Martin Banta, Annie Pyeatt, Richord Rowe, Beatrice Amado, and Lalo Sin hui bave the best writing papers ed have earned tooks. W yland Hooks has been out of

school all week o naccount of sick-The Fourth grade know all of their

The Third grade pupils know how o add, subtract, multiply, and divide

Ramon Vidal has returned to school af er a month's absence. He has been attending school at Canille.

with the number "two."

Mrs. Swyers is back to school as a acher. Taking Mrs. Rothlisberger's position following her resignation,

A I beled crab was caught 300 miles fair spansored by from its point of I beration 18 months gion of that city: after being turned loose.



Gov. Alfred E. Smith

HERBERT HOOVER AND CHARLES CURTIS



Successful Candidates for President and Vice President, Respectively, Who Will Receive 444 Electoral Votes.

LANDSLIDE FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Herbert Hoaver, Republican presilent-elect, received a majority of the tes in 40 states, while his Democratoppenent, Al Smith, received but Hanver's electorial vote will be 414 and Smith's 87. Hoover carried New York state, his oponent's home state.

LARGE CROWD ATTEND STORE OPENING OF PIGGLY WIGGLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders and laughter, Dorothy, and Miss Betty Coburn, of Nogales, attended the open-ing Friday night of the new Pigrly was declared to be the most wonderful party ever held in Wilcox. About people attended.

Mr. Sanders took from Nogules for the opening of the new store a total tables up to the "nines" now quite of 1500 chicken and ham sandwiches, 1000 'hot dogs" and 1000 cakes. A big dance was one of the features

of the opening. Gill's orchestra of Tueso nfurnished the music. An enrtainment program also was one of he features.

BIG ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM means of obtaining relief. TO BE HELD IN NOGALES

annual Armistice Day observance in detect imperfect oves. Nogales, which will be a three-day affair spansored by the American Le-

Saturday, November 10 Opening dance, 8 p. m., Club Royal, Sunday, November 11 Church services at all churches, 11

3 p. m .- Band concert by the 25th infanity and Mexican Cavalry bands. 9 p. m.-Dance at Palais Royal. Monday, November 12

5 a. m.-Noise by Legion committee ad reville by United States and Mexcan troops. 9:20 a. m.-Fire department race

hree departments competing.

10 a. m.—Mammoth parade, with reoms from both sides of the line, rulltary bands, organizations boo! children, and others, partic pat-

11 a. m -Speaking program in front reity hall. 12 m.- One minute of silence.

1:20 n. m .- Fcorball game between Cog les and Tombstone high schools. 2:30 p m.—Prize fight at Ali Baha heater between members of 10th Cavdry and 25th Infantry. 8 p. m. Dancing at all clubs,

Service Held for Robert Lansing

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Robert

ansing, former secretary of state, was buried at Brookside cometery among the graves of his ancestors. Beaten for Governor By Judge John Services were held at the First Presbyterian church and at the grave.

ANDREW BETTWY



Wiggly store at Wilcox. The opening Re-elected State Senator, Defeating Supervisor Hugo W. Miller

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY NOV. 10TH

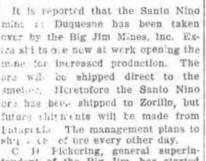
Saturday, November 10, is set aside for conducting the annual Forget-Me-Not drive for funds to continue the support of the liaison service which is maintained by the service. maison service is free to dsabled veterans of the World War who are in need of aid and having no other

Following is the program for the mint at London to "ring" coins and

The Federal Reserve Bank of New on 1500 miles of American rathroads. York handles on an average 35 tons of coins a day.

Gov. G. W. P. Hunt Phillips of Pheenix

BIG JIM ACQUIRES SANTO NINO MINE; HARSHELL TO TAKE OUT ORE FOR MILLING



C. D. Fickering, general superin-tendent of the Big Jim, has started the Big Jim mill running on Hardshell ore. The Hardshell is one of the big mines of the district, and it is estimated that they have blocked out suf- rior courts. ficient ore to run up to present plant apacity to ra period of years.

It is expected that the production from these two mines will bring over \$60,000 a month to Santa Cruz county

Interesting News Notes

Radium-atomite, a new explosive our times as powerful as TNT, is beng tested at the government arsenal t Dover, N. J.

Train control devices which stop a train automotically when stop signals are disregarded have been installed In Massachusetts Dorothy Wind

percied Alfred Storms. Now look out for equalls,

One out of every 47 persons in Eng-and and Wales received poor law re-lef last year and the total cost to the axpayers for this organized charity w s \$198,000,000.

Oil from the sperm whale is used in lubricating watches.

In the past year Russia imported nearly \$15,000,000 worth of agricultura limplements.

In Central Australia scantily-clad borigine women carry live dogs as ouffs to keep their hands and bodies varm during cold weather.

Enc hehild in a Stockholm school is an individual bath tub.

Legends of certain Malaysian tribes re preserved on bamboo sticks.

Ten thousand people attending ish fry at B ardstown, Ill., consumed 000 pounds of fish and 1000 loaves f bread.

An automobile engine that is practi-elly noiseless has been developed by engineers of the Messachusetts Institute of Technology.

GREATEST STATE FAIR IN HIS FULL REPUBLICAN BOARD OF TORY OF ARIZONA WILL OPEN MONDAY

(By Al Wein)

iters to this year's state fair. Opening on Armit'ce Day, with a \$25,000 grandstand program, the big show races will be staged.

More exhibits, more grandstand at-

tractions, and more shows and rides on the amusement zone than ever hefore will greet visitors to this year's 385. exposition, J. P. Dillon, secretary of the blg show, announced.

The exposition will open daily at 9 a. m. and remain open until midnight. The many exhibition buildings will remain open until 9 p. m., while the big anusement zone, with its thousands of dazzling colored lights, will be in overation until midnight.

Fifteen exhibition buildings, show ing the greatest products of Arizona, and the nation, will be open during the seven days. There will be interesting exhibits of cattle, dairy products swine sheep, and goats, poultry, boys' and girls' club work, spiary, fine arts, domestic art, domestic science, agriculture and horticulture, manufacturing, minerals, Indian products, and

Just paming the departments, the cretary pointed out doesn't mean a "We will have the greatest nineral exhibit in the southwest, the iggest poultry show ever seen in Arlons, and a floral show that will go lown in State Fair history." he said. All railroads are offering special

rates to the fair, SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATURE CALLED FOR NOV. 19

Gov. G. W. P. Huntu has called a special session of the state legislature for November 19 for the following pur-

(a) To enact legislation to revise

(b) To revise the salaries of the cretary of state, the state treasurer, he state auditor, the attorney general, 91. he superintendent of public instruc tion, the corporation commissioners. mine inspector, the state tax comwission, and the judges of the supe-

(c) An appropriation for the gover-'s contingent fund.

lerado river. (a) Confirmation of state officers.

state will be run on Children's Day, Friday, November 16, at the Arizona State Fair, when several hundred youngsters and their entries will com-pete in the "Dog-gone Shell Handi-cap," according to J. P. Dillon, secretary of the State Fair Association.

Business Poor? Try Advertising



JOSEPH C. ROBINSON

Unsuccessful Democratic Candidate for Vice President

SUPERVISORS ELECTED

The voters saw fit last Tuesday to elect three Republicans to membership on the board of supervisors of Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8.—The greatest exposition in the history of this Santa Cruz county. They are Malcom state, the twenty-fourth annual Arl- Middleton, district number 1; Fred zono State Fair, will open here on Armistice Day, Monday, November 12. And continue for seven days.

Henderson, district number 2, Ans. Seven days of real thrills and unre- Ada E. Jones, Republican, defeated ethicled joy; seven days and nights of Mrs. Anna B. Ackley, Democrat, for popular amusements are promised vis- the office of county recorder, and will continue up to, and including, member of the state legislature. The Sunday, when the championship auto balance of the county Democratic candidates were successful,

The total vote casts in the counuty is as follows: Supreme Court-Ross 726, Baker

Commissioner-Murphy 597, Tax Wilde 348.

President-Smith 962, Hoover 919. U. S. Senstor-Ashurat 1998, Cam-

Representative in Congress-Douglas 1208, Axline 482, Governor-Hunut 1025, Phillips 873. Sceretar yof State-Fraizer 936, Cal-

aghan 882. State Auditor-Frohmiller 1073, Da-State Treasurer-Price 1047, Weld-

ter 651. Attorney General-Peterson 1136, Tieor 806.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-Case 1046, Martin 684. Corporation Commissioner - Betts

Mine Inspector-Foster 1119, Hubbell 602. Supervisor-Dist. o. 1, Middleton Wilkey 421; Dist. No. 2, Hannah Wager 329; Dist. No. 8, Hender-

son 217. Campboll 180.

Sheriff-Patterson 1425. County Treasurer-Dumbauld 1055, Walker 797. County Attorney-Thurman 1005, Noon 865,

County School Superintendent-Larimore 1342. Assessor-Farrior 1226, Simonton

Recorder-Jones 983, Ackley 892. State Senator-Bettwy 1111, Miller

State Representative-Pomeroy 1081. Mark 745. Justice, Precinct No. 1-Hardy 1013. Justice, Precinct No. 2-Glidewell

Constable, Precinct No. 1-Hatha-Constable, Precinct No. 2-Kane 84.

LOUIE KANG DIES SUDDENLY

Louie Kang, Chinese merchant of (d) Emet appropriate legislation to Patagonia, was found dead Wednes-onserve the rights of Arizona in the day morning by his partner, Woo Ben. Deceased had not been feeling well for several days, but his death was not expected. He had been in busi-Mutt" Race at State Fair Nov. 16 ness in Patagon's for many years and was highly respected by everyone with Phocuix, Nov. 8.—The greatest whom he came in contact. Funeral

CARD OF THANKS

He was 69 years old.

olos, where interment was made.

I desire to thank the voters who 'ye mo their sunnort at the general atton that closed. Although defeatd. I shell, as always, work for the est interests of Patagonia and Santa Come county. Those who gave me their support, I feel did so because they believed I would do my duty to he public in an importful manner as t did during my incumbency of a member of the Board of Superxisors.

ROBERT A CAMPBELL.

The king of England has an inme of \$3,350,000 a year.

ion by her husband before his death 20 years ago. Mrs. C. J. Perkins of St. Louis withrew her su't for divorce when her usband took the pledge for life not

Mrs. John Harson of Duluth, Minn.

and in a mattress \$600 in gold hid-

o drink liquor. The foot of the modern girl has putgrown the 4B size, that was for generations the average size of the foot of the American woman.

Our idea of an old fogy is a man who is disconcerted by the sight of a woman's knee.

More to read in The Fatagonian han found in most weekiler

"NO ARGUMENT /"



the modern oil A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

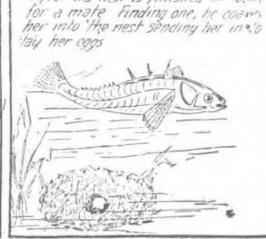


DAD AND !

River Stickleback He's a clever little fish When making a nest, the first hollows out a foundation in the bed of the river and then builds it up with grass, weeds and sticks, gumming them logether with the sticky substance on his body.



In the Animal Kingdom



After his nest is finished he look





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MINES SHOW PROGRESS

The mining industry has shown more marked progress and economic stability than almost any other busi-ness this year. Increased demand for such metals as copper and zinc, coupled with greater efficiency on the managing and producing ends has made the metal market sounder than over before.

Modern mining is not the dramatic, romantic adventure of past days. Instead, it has become a strong, essential industry, supplying necessary factors of our industrial life. It has ought great prosperity to many tates; indirectly it has aided the

p: osperity of the entire nation, We produce a large percentage of the world's lead, zinc and copper and about half of the world's consumpt'on is in the home market. Our mines are an integral part of our social and industrial civilization.

GET BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, has been elected president by an overwhelming majority. Which means that the will of a majority of our citizens did not want a Democratic president at this time.

It is the duty of every citizen to fall in line and give all his efforts to supporting the people's choice. Only by being good citizens and aiding the government officials i nthe performanco of their duties can America prosper. We are Democrats or Republitimes we are just plain citizens of one the most prosperous countries in

all history.

GET BEHIND THE PRESIDENT AND SHOW YOUR LOYALTY TO YOUR COUNTRY!

Sidelights

"Floaters" got 40 cents for every time they voted in the Chicago election last April, according to testimony recently given in a conspiracy trial At that, some of them made a good day's wages by voting often. One said he got \$10 for voting 15 times and being slugged by mistake by his own crowd.

Oscar Grab came to America from Vienna 30 years ago and got a job at He lived u pto his name by accumulating a fortune of \$1,000,000 making women's clothing, and on Christmas will turn the business over to his employes.

Presecutor Repetto of Atlantic City charges that over 2000 names are illegally registered as voters in that Among them, he says, are the names of cats, dogs, parrots, boats, children and people long dead. One alleged voter is "JJoh nTalk," a par-

Mayor Weitz of Rocky River, Chio, gives bootleggers a dose of their own medicine. They may either pay o light fine and drink a pint of their stuff, or, if they are afraid to drink, a heavy fine is imposed.

Charles Laurino, a New York golfer, drove a tee shot into the nearby woods and after an extended search found the ball alongside of a skunk it had killed. He had no further trouble in locating the ball after that.

Sammy Sebo, backfield star of Syracuse University football team, lays uside his rough stuff in the evening and minds a baby for a neighboring family as a means of paying a part of his way through college. Versatiliseldom reaches greater extremes than that.

Gus Blucher of Reading, Ps., rigged up a machine which he thought would run forever with the aid of ocean tides. Giving it a tryout he suffered crushed hand; later it slipped into the sea, carrying him along, and he bad to be fished out. He has about dec'ded to leave the perpetual motion problem to someone else.

As a violinist .Fritz Kreisler has an unerring hand. But as a barber he is not so good. While shaving himself he cut a finger so badly that three stitches were necessary, and several Canadian concert engagements were called off.

Being twins sometimes has its advantages. Mark and Clark O'Connor, Columbus, O., twins, were sentenced to fall on different charges. Then it was found that names and offenses had been mixed up on the records. After futile attempts to get matters straightened out the judge got disgusted and turned both o fthem loose.

Much was said of "whispering" in the recent campaign; that it, the oral circulation of false reports concerning the candidates. But many ridiculous "whispers" have been directed against presidential aspirants in the past. One of them was to the effect that Abraham Lincoln's wife was a negro, but the falsehood did not make much of an impression.

Football fans unwillingly saved \$53,-000 recently. That amount was returned to persons who applied for tickets to the Yale-Army football game and coud not be accommodated for lack of seating capacity.

Interesting News Notes

The Dead Sea of Palestine contains 0 billion tons of valuable mineral served longer than any other man as

Among herder classe sin Tibet the wedding ceremony consists of the ouple lighting a fire together.

The Goliath frog of East Africa is the largest of its species in the world, caching 10 inches in length.

One kangaroo will eat as much grass laily as six sheep.

American Industry saves more than \$50,000,000 a year through the utiliza-tion of waste paper.

It is estimated that there are a mil- friends "woulddn't tell her." ion lepers in India.

Radio was successful in locating a Democratic donkey has been using hair. similar means to round up stray vot-

An Oklahoma stenographer sued a tion, Henry Drohr of St. Louis was

approval of the headline writers.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has a member of the United States Supreme Court, having been appointed

Capable of weighing 150,000 pounds, weight differences as small as onetenth of a pound.

It is said that there are 30,000 speakwhere the campaign whispering was arted.

Memphis man knocked a girl down wqhen she tried to kiss him. She was probably one of those whose best

Mrs. Mabel Marton of Chicago re

ported to the police that her husband striy mule in Rhode Island. The deserted her because she bobbed her

man who daily promised to marry found "dead drunk" an dabsolutely her for 15 years but failed to make nude on the street.

Seven Days of

November 12 to 18

15 EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

A mammoth display of Arizona's wealth. Products valued at more than

a million dollars will be exhibited during the fair. Come early - stay late.

3-Hour Grandstand Program

FEATURING

HARNESS RACES

With the fastest trot-

ters and pacers in the

west in action! Horses

from four states will

----ALSO----

Auto Races Football Game

Buildings open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

CIRCUS ACTS

The Nelson Family Mile. Rosina The Five Cardanales

Tete and Toto

The Cacardie Trio

"Shorty" Flemm Four Aerial Lorenzos

Swan Ringen's Diving Girls

November 18

arrested the father.

Germany as a by-product of coal.

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 a monster scale installed in Chicago will be an increase in development. used by the stone age people have is so sensitive that it will record The total production of copper from been found. The new work on this shortly to be confronted with an aceasies in New York. Perhaps there is tuni shortage of this metal so neces-where the campaign whispering was sary and so widely serviceable in merchantable ore. The rich ore carthe known mines, an dto get this

nearer the surface. veloping my ground for the last 20 normous tonnage of merchantable ere about 10 per cent of which is a awaiting proper treatment. pledge to escape a fine for intoxicawould more suitably be milled, which increase as more back is had,

Artificial silk has been produced in I would decidedly prefer, or will sell on liberal terms to a syndicate with 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:

big lode known as the Veta Grande, and so called anciently. In one pipace on this there is a prehistoric working in which the stone hammers ,etc., earliest times would only serve the lode consists of a number of open world for a few years, at the present cas from which several hundred tons rate of consumption, and we are have been shipped, five tunnels, the longest 450 feet, and five shafts, the modern industry. I have seen it stat-ed that there is not more than 20 years' supply of the red metal in all the known mines are die get this available by reason of flotation, and from the old and deep mines will cost there is a large surface extension of more and thus give an advantage to such rees There are about 20 claims the new mines with deposits as yet in this group, and there is much othearer the surface.

As is well known, I have been deshown satisfactory ore. I do not remember to have ever done any work years ,and have demonstrated the on these claims that did not strength ea my conviction of a great mine only two hours after taking the shipping ore, the balanie requiring hel on which I am now working is in beneficiating on the spot. Much of the could be treated at a profit in a smeller on the ground, and the rest stand every foot with the present of the could be treated at a profit in a smeller on the ground, and the rest stand every foot with the present of the could be treated at a profit in a smeller on the ground, and the rest stand every foot with the present of the could be treated at a profit in a smeller on the ground, and the rest stand every foot with the present of which is a watching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment. The tunnel is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching proper treatment in the switching proper treatment is a switching would more suitably be milled, which increase as more back is had. Promeans a large plant for its proper duced this tunnel will be 1200 feet utilization. I will make attractive under the surface, enough stoping president of Mexico will meet the full year-old son smoking a cigarette and in the wayof an interest, or will join on place, 30 feet wide and often 10 approval of the headline written. a company for the equipment, which feet up, and will probably be wider

> This is one, and I have other loca ons that enable me to fit any pocktbook. All I ask is tenacity of pur ose, and reasonable financial ability nd the world is ours!

Persons desiring mining opportunut are invited to come and see me ske the Patagonia-Alto road to the

JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.

Pelicious

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

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Woman to devote part ime selling home remedy. Liberal mmission. Address Patagonian Of-I have a group o fclaims upon the ice, Patagonia, Ariz.

> Fire extinguisher chemicals may be otained of Bert Blabon at the East de garage, Patagonia, for all makes

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



It's better to insure your property ban to wish you had. See Howard Caener at the Paragonian office - Adv

Banish Head Colds

Sneezing? Sniffing? Headache? Be-ware—let Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets relieve that head cold promptly. Safe, quick relief without griping or ringing in the ears. Chocolate-coated —easy to take. Musterole Cold Tab-lets are prepared by makers of famous

As a special one time trial offer, you may obtain a regular 35c package for 10c by clipping this adver-tisement and sending it with 10c, also your name and address, to The Mustcrole Company, Cleveland, O.

Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Ecrema, Dandruff, Pimplee, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the sain sure way to relief. Itching often disappeare overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poleon Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.



New adjustable front seats in all Buick closed models providing unrivalled comfort and driving ease for women and men alike

No more awkward driving positions! No more straining for pedals! No more need of cushions for feminine drivers! Buick has ended all that—ended it with a new comfort feature as unique and individual as the dashing beauty of Buick's new Master-picce Bodies by Fisher—a comfort feature obtainable only in the Silver Anniversary Buick!

The front seats of all Buick closed models are adjustable! A turn of the seat-regulator causes the entire seat to move forward or back at the will of the driver, thus assuring a natural, comfortable position for any man or woman who takes the wheel!

The new seat is easily adjustable even when fully occupied! A child can operate it! It is simple - posiBuick's adjustable steering wheel provides, for the first time in motor car history, a made-to-measure driving position!

This same fine convenience - this same matchless comfort and luxury-are apparent in every fea-ture and appointment of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

See this epic car! Drive it! Test the new and exclusive adjustable seat! Prove to yourself that here, indeed, is the finest motor car and the greatest value America has ever produced!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY tive in action-and together with With Masterplece Bodies by Fisher

227 Grand Ave. (Phone 237) Nogales, Ariz.

SATURDAY



Under the Hammer The "ELPASO" Store

Originators of Low Prices

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY ARMISTICE DAY

Indian Day, November 14 Big Amusement Zone

RUNNING RACES

"The sport of kings"

will be on the grand-

stand program this year

after an absence of two

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gress House, as he called them, by a not even a bundred years of blindness series of parks. But President-elect to beauty and neglect of the oppor-John Adams could not see the sense tunity at hand have been sufficient to of having these two important builddim his vision splendid, and the United ings so far apart. He wanted the States may yet have the wonderful executive and legislative buildings huddled together. Convenience and Pierre Charles L'Enfant was born not beauty was his idea. However, August 2, 1754, somewhere in sunny Washington stood steadtastly by L'Enfant and the buildings were so placed. French army in 1777 when he came to although L'Enfant's dream of the this country and offered his services parks between was never realized. In to the Continental congress. By his fact, he was repeatedly frustrated in ability he rose to the rank of captain his planning; he was ridiculed by unand then to major. He planned and imaginative and materialistic men who built Fort Millin and Fort Washingwere high in office and from the time ton, fought through the remainder of the scat of government was moved to the war, was wounded at the battle of Washington, he was constantly beg-Savannah, taken prisoner by Sir Henry ging congress to pay him the money Clinton in 1780 and paroled three due hlm. Finally, that body in 1810 years later. With the war at an end, passed a bill for his relief, giving him L'Enfant decided to remain in this 8060.66 with interest from March 16, country and continue his career as an 1792, amounting in all to \$1,394,20 engineer and architect. The city of This was done more because congress New York presented him with a testiwas becoming weary of his impormonial for his services and his reputunity than for any other reason and tation was so high that President It was typical of the tardy justice with Washington selected him in 1701 to which the new republic rewarded lay out the new capital which was many of the men, including Revoluplanned on the banks of the Potomac, Honary war beroes, to whom it owed declaring that "Major L'Enfant is as so much, well qualified for the work as any man

L'Enfant died in 1825, a hearrbroken man. During his last years he lived with a man named Dudley Diggs and he was buried in the Diggs family graveyard outside the city of Washington. There his body lay in an unmarked grave for nearly a hundred years. Then through the efforts of the American Institute of Architects It was removed to Arlington cemenation, For when President John tery. He was given a military funeral and tributes were paid to him by high ment from the old-established and gay government officials, both American and French. A monument, with his town, he found it a place of thirty or plan carved on the marble slab, overforty nuts scattered around in the looks the city for which he had woods and swamps and the beginnings dreamed on such a grand scale and which during the years while he lay in the unmarked grave had sprawled hap-

hazard over the landscape. For "backwoods-ruled congresses saw no utility in beauty. Homespun and jack-booted solons knew no more structed with white sandstone, were about architecture than they did about poetry and thought both the comical with the scene around them. Instead diversions of 'dudes,' or was 'macaronl' still the word, or 'dandy'?" So of recognizing the avenues and streets portrayed in the plan of the city, not writes Charles Willis Thompson in an one was visible, unless we except a article in the New York Herald-Tribroad with two buildings on each side une a year or so ago, telling of the of it called the New Jersey avenue. plans for preserving the beauty of the The Pennsylvania avenue, leading, as capital as L'Enfant had conceived it. laid down on paper, from the capitol

So it is wonderful that the idea per-So it is wonderful that the idea persisted through a century of Hannibal Chollops and Elijah Programs. For it did. The shades of L'Enfant broaded over the city, and still broads over it. Essentially, it is still his city. Nothing that ignorant politicians and greedy speculators could do to it has sffaced his indelible impression. The worst which were cut through the width of ing the President's House and the Con- I that has happened to Washington hap-

Idealized portrait of L'Enfant on the medallion made by Leon Chatdain, in the Chevy Chase Savings bank,

pened outside the boundaries he set for it. He could not foresee that it would grow so hig. I. Enfant's city was to be only two and a half miles wide and three and a half miles long. His plan for that city is today as he made it, and the sould be another than the sould be a set in the sould be a set in the sould be a set in the set in the

reeding only beautification.

The city did not grow much bigger until the War of Secession, when it underwent a sudden and fictitious expansion. Then the speculators began in get in their work. Washington Improducts the second of the limits. mediately grew beyond the limits known to L'Enfant and President Washington, and in building up the outer sections nothing was thought of but money returns. Yet no meticulously had L'Enfant laid out the plan it was not possible to turn it into controlled even when greed and impropance fusion even when greed and ignorance had done their worst. The new city, the greater Washington, had to grow enerally along L'Enfant's lines in

lefacements Imperlinent buildings indefacements Imperiment buildings in-terjected themselves into the plan; streets ambled off into the Land of Nod and disappeared. L'Enfant's pet fantasy, the Mall, lay fallow, though he had planned so wisely that nothing can prevent its flowering into consummation whenever congress so wills. The distortion of the original idea had become such an eyesore by 1991 that a congressional commission, headed by Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, set about restoring the L'Enfant plan wherever it had been departed from. d embodied its praiseworthy attempt

legislation which still rules.
Ever since then the task of unifying and greatening Washington has been carried indefatigably on, and succeed-ing congresses have been more and more friendly and attentive.

The present plan, put into operation some two years ago by the publie buildings commission, beaded by Senator Smoot of Utah and having an initial fund of \$5,000,000 at its disposal, follows closely the plan of L'Enfant. The outstanding feature in it is the Mall or Monument Gardens, extending from the Washington monument to the capitol and flanked by new federa! buildings. And if this plan is completed, as it is hoped it will be, in time for the George Washington celebration in 1932, some of the honor paid that great American then will be shared by the young French engineer whom he backed in his effort to give this country a capital city

The Old Rocking Chair

Some one becomes sad and despondent over the passing of the family rocking chair. It has no place in modern life. One now demands something that he can easily jump out of, for the automobile or airplane may be walting at the door. For a quick exit, the old family rocker is a hazard.-Hartford City News.

sawed through the bars, entered and I the blocks received their present rectangular form.

> The few who treat a courteous caller harshly are mostly those who revel in their own misery and want every one around to be miserable, too .-

Laying Hens Now on a Night Shift

Artificial Lights Deceive Pullets Into Increased Egg Production.

The hens that lay New York's replifies) eggs are about to go on the night shift again.

The recently introduced practice of nerensing egg production by lengthning the short autumn and winter lays with artificial light in the ben ouses has proved so successful that t is expected to become almost uniersal this year among the thousands of suburban poultrymen in New Jor ey, Connecticut and on Long Island

Hens Respond Profitably. Proof that the hens respond profit bly to the system of lengthening the cinter days by electricity has been produced by Leslie M. Black, poultry xpert of the New Jersey Agricultural ollege, who publishes the results of ests in the Farm Journal.

Black has tested 166 flocks of pulis over a six-month period. Of these, S flocks were tested without the aid of lighting and were found to average 72.0 eggs per hen. The others, tested under three different lighting systems, all ran profitably ahead of that figure Three Lighting Plans Used.

The three methods used to convince the hens that winter days are as long as summer ones, and so keep production artificially stimulated when prices are high, are these:

First-The evening lunch system. when the bouses are lighted for an hour ut night, between eight and nine. or nine and ten. Second-The morn ing lights plan, when the houses are lighted before dawn. Third-The use of lights both morning and night so that the length of the day is made to equal absolutely that of the night.

"This last system seems to give the best results of the three," the Farm Journal's expert reports. It produced 10.7 more eggs per pullet than when no lights were used, 6.5 more eggs than under the evening lunch plan. and 1.3 more than the morning lighting system.

Barley Produces a High

Percentage of Nutrients Barley should be more widely used s a stock feed, not only on account of ts high yield per acre but also beause of its nutritive value, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The only feed crop that can be compared readily with barley in farm economy is oats. Barley produces more pounds to the acre than oats and has a higher percentage of digestible nutrients. Success in feeding barley depends somewhat upon how it is fed. Barley fed whole is too coarse for best results, and If fed too finely ground is pasty and unpulatable. The best way of preparing It for live stock is to have it coarse ground or rolled. the latter way of preparation being common in the West.

Ewes Need Extra Good Care at Lambing Time

The success of the sheep flock deon the man Good feed and care materially Influ ence the subsequent lamb crop. Pregnant ewes should be separated from the main flock and carried along in good thrifty condition until lambing time. They may be fed such succulent feeds as roots and ensllage, the latter in limited quantity, together with some alfalfa bay, for the purpose of stimulating milk production. Good water is essential during the pregnant period. Potassium todide should be given in the drinking water twice a month or in the salt kept before the ewes at all times. Ewes in good, thrifty condition are more likely to give birth to strong vigorous lambs.

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If good results are to be expected with the 1928 hamb crop, the bred ewes must be handled properly.

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Good, clean range will be of little value in preventing disease trouble as long as the ground adjoining the house is dirty.

Wherever cholera occurs it must be presumed that the disease has been carried to the bogs in question because there is no other way for it to reach the herd.

Four or five weeks before lambing each ewe should have one-half pound daily by weight of the following grain mixture: Corn, six parts; oats or bran, three parts, and linseed oil ment, one part. After lambing, the ration should be doubled.

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The average man makes a fool of

Creative Cooking

A creative instinct similar to that which goes into the making of pictures and poems may well be turned into the creating of food and the placewhere it is consumed, says a culinary authority in the Woman's Home Con-

Something the restaurants greatly

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH



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Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe

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Audacious French Thieves

lowed him to die a disappointed man,

his goal unreached, yet he dreamed

and planned to such good purpose that

France. He was a lieutenant in the

tiving." To this Thomas Jefferson,

secretary of state, added the inderse-

ment, "I am happy the President has

left the planning of the city in such

Certainly it needed the hand of a

genius to transform the "dismal ham-

let on the Potomac" into a city be-

fitting the dignity of the capital of a

Adams transferred the sent of govern-

Philadelphia to this raw wilderness

of the public buildings, described by

a congressman in Adams' party as fol-

been erected, which, with the Presi-

dent's house, a mile distant, both con-

shining objects in dismal contrast

to the President's Mansion, was then

nearly the whole distance a deep

morass, covered with alder bushes,

the intended avenue during the then

L'Enfant's plan called for connect-

ensuing winter."

"One wing of the capitol only has

good bands."

capital that he planned for it.

Amazing audacity was displayed by criminals who raided the prison of Melun, near Paris. Despite the close watch maintained on the jall day and night, burglars succeeded in making way with the governor's safe, which weighed 500 pounds and contained \$6,000. They evidently climbed over the wall with the aid of a ladder, and then went to the governor's office, the

tried to open the safe, but finding the task too difficult, carried it off with them. How they did it remains a

First Paved Road

Russia is said to be the first country where wood blocks were used for paving roads. The first blocks consisted of short uniform lengths, round in shape, as cut from the tree trunks.

Later the shape was altered to hexamindows, of which were barred. They | gon to secure a closer joint, and finally | Farm and Fireside,

This method of paving was introduced into England about 1838, but some time clapsed before the value of a firm foundation, such as portland cement concrete, was fully appreciated.

Hospitality

FARM WOMEN MUST SHOP AT STORES!



Talking Over the Selection of Canned Goods With Home Demonstration

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm woman is not only a producer but also a consumer of many commodities. While her pantry shelves may be fined with many delicious jars of home-canned fruits and vegetables, glasses of jelly or jam, crocks of pickies, and other evidences of her housewifely skill, it is also necessary for her to buy a certain amount of commercially canned foods. This is

especially true in some parts of the

country where the variety in what it

is possible to can ut home is extremely limited. The farm woman sometimes has tittle opportunity to "shop around" among several stores and thus form her ideas of what constitutes good value. Often all her purchases musi be from one or two merchants in nearby towns. She may not like the brands they carry in stock, but unless she is acquainted to some extent with other brands, she can make no helpful sug-

gestions, but must take what is offered. It becomes important for her to know how to buy with discrimination, how to know quality, and how to get her money's worth.

Extension agents for farm women in Hilnois have made food selection and purchasing a part of the home demonstration program. The farm women in the Blustration are having their attention called to such points as the importance of reading labels carefully, and the necessity for making comparisons between different brands when cans are opened. It is advisable to compare the product put up by different companies in respect to the flavor, the color of the fruit, the size. shape, and number of pieces, and the kind of sirup it is canned in. One brand may be better for one purpose and another for a different use. For example, sliced peaches are sometimes sold for less than peaches in large balves. The former are very nice for various desserts or for crushing for ice cream; the latter would be better for peaches filled with ice cream or whipped cream, or for broiled peaches. It is wise to know the cost of the same brand of fruit, also, in different sizes. It may pay to buy the larger size, which may hold twice the amount in the smaller, although it costs only once and a half as much.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture...
Shoes that are to be worn in win-

ter weather, in slush or snow, should be

waterproofed to make them last, and

to protect the feet. This precaution is

especially desirable in the case of

netive boys, who so often disdain to

wear rubbers at all, or who find them-

selves in wet, muddy places without

giving much thought to their welfare

or to that of their stoes. Here are

several simple waterproofing formulas

ment of Agriculture, which believes

that these formulas infringe on no ex-

isting patents or pending applications

for patents, although it assumes no

grease. 4 ounces dark petrolatum, 4

Formula 1-8 ounces natural wool

Formula 2-1 pound petrolatum, 2

Formula 3-8 ounces petrolatum, 4

grease, 2 ounces crude turpentine gum

Formula 4-12 ounces tallow, 4

Melt together the ingredients of the

formula selected by warming them

carefully and stirring thoroughly. Ap-

ply the grease when it is warm, but

never hotter than the hand can bear

Grease thoroughly the edge of the

sole and the well as this is where

shoes leak most, and completely sat-

be done most conveniently by letting

the shoes stand for about fifteen min-

utes in a shallow pan containing

urate the sole with grease. This can keep food fresh.

ounces paraffin wax, 4 ounces wool

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ounces cod oil.

given by the United States Depart-

tions on ways of using canned goods would also be appropriate in the **

have a chat with Mr. Sun. But the East Wind had planned to

have a chat with the King of the "Ha, ha, ba," laughed the East Wind. 'so you're pretty clever, aren't you?"

"You see I have planned to talk with the King of the Clouds, and even though you are clever and know how to talk with Mr. Sun, I will show you ow you can't stop my plans." "We'll see," said the West Wind.

So the East Wind began to blow and the King of the Clouds with a few of the Raindrops came out. "Hello," said the King of the Clouds, "I somehow don't feel as if I were

wanted today, "I think I'll come another day. As for my raindrops-they are so sensitive that they won't come out. I could

only bring these few." "I do want you very much," said the East Wind, "but that naughty West Wind wants to blow me away and

At that the King of the Clouds disappeared, and the Sun came out. "Well," said the Sun to the West

Wind, "can't you give an old fellow a better welcome than this? "I'd like to beam and shine and have

a good time, but the King of the Clouds is somewhere around, and it makes me feel quite nervous,"

The West Wind had planned to have | Sun," said the West Wind, "it is sim- | blew harder and Mr. Sun came out good clear day and he was going to ply that the East Wind is blowing and wanting the rain."

The East Wind continued to blow. The King of the Clouds and five raindrops came out again and this

time the East Wind said: "Maybe I can get the South Wind to help me. Sometimes the South



The King of the Clouds and Five Raindrops Came Out Again,

Wind is a great help-though at times she is lazy."

"You'd better do something," said the King of the Clouds, "for unless

you do I really can't stay." So the argument went on. The East Wind blew and the King of the

Clouds came out, but the West Wind

Fairy Tale for the Children

and drove the Cloud King nway.

Then the West Wind would grow

tired, and the East Wind would win.

The quarrel kept up all day long

"This is such a queer day. We

never know what it is going to do

"One moment it rains and the next

"Well," said another grown-up, "you

"Yes, we never know what the

Now when the West Wind and the

know the weather is apt to be un-

weather is going to do," agreed still

and when Mr. Sun and the King of

the Clouds heard remarks like these

as they came out one after the other,

of fighting as we blow, it will be a

"We'll laugh and have fun driving

'The King of the Clouds laughed

hard at this-but he had to go back

for a moment as Mr. Sun wanted to

(El. 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

they all chuckled and laughed.

each other back and forth."

you've saved the day.

hear the latest loke.

moment the sun comes out."

another grown-up.

happen next."

and down on the earth the people

By RAY HOLDEN

John Dixon's

Daughter

(Copyright.)

MISS MAMIE SMITH left the post office and stepped down the village street with eager feet. Her faded eyes were fixed on Emeline Taylor's little brown house, and with the enthuslasm of the born gossip she was hoping that old Mrs. Taylor was all

"I've got to know about this postal eard-she's so closemouthed, it's a wonder she would let me stop for her mail, But I suppose Mittle Weed can't be trusted, she's such a featherheaded piece to take care of a sick woman if it is only rheumatiz!"

"Well, Emeline, here I be, faithful as ever," greeted Miss Mamle as she opened the door and walked in. Her sharp eyes darted to the kitchen beyond, where Mittie Weed was clutter-East Wind heard the people talking ing around, leaving untidiness and creating agony in the soul of Emeline Taylor, the neatest housekeeper in the county.

Mrs. Taylor smiled in a tight-lipped "Instead of quarreling like this, way as she took the letters in her let's play a game with the grown-ups swollen hands. "Thank you, Mamie," so they won't know what is going to

she said quietly. Miss Mamie's face fell. "Ain't you "Yes," said the West Wind, "instead going to read Robin's letter? I'll be

looking at the paper a minute and maybe there's some news you'd want to tell me."

"He is so busy-traveling most of "Hurrah," said the East Wind. the time-he doesn't have time to write much," defended Robin Taylor's "We started to fight, but ended in

> "I expect his wife travels with him," centured Mamie.

"Possibly," said Emeline, as she went out through the glass doors into the pleasant old garden. The whole village knew more about her affairs than Emeline Taylor suspected.

They knew, somehow, that Robin had telephoned home from Chicago that he was going to marry "Dorcen, and they knew that Mrs. Taylor had told blm not to do it-and Robin had married the city girl; and although three months had passed his mortier refused to see the young couple,

Lately she had formed the habit of putting his letters away unopened The fact that he could write mean: that he was well. Now she kissed his letter passionately and put it away with the others, but the posteard she looked at with interest. It showed the New York Botanient gardens, and off on the sky line was nu arrow in lnk.

"We are keeping house here-you must come down and stay with us. Love to you, Doveen,"

The arrow pointed to a fall apart ment house.

"Sending her love to me," solibed Smeline Toylar angrify as she tore the postal in two and tossed it into the coal hod by the drum stove.

Mirrie Weed came scuilling her feet while her dark eyes, scanning the come, discovered the agitated face of her mistress, the unread tetter clutched in her hand and the torn postcard in the cont had. In a trice Mittie had moved a small mahogative stand beside the big chair, placed the little tray, with its steaming pot of ten. Its plate of hot toast and dist of quince lefty, defity spread a date sk napkin over Mrs. Taylor's foled bands, uncovered the sugar box and cream Jug, and, picking up the

out hod, vanished into the kitchen. Here alone, she drew out the torn mostal and studied it with pitting eyes. "That girl ought to be here looking out for his ma! If I had a mother-in-lore-" Mittle wagged her untidy head and pulled some letter paper from a corner cuphoard.

Then days later Millie startled Mrs. Taylor by giving notice and leaving nt once, "You can easily get some one else, Miss Taylor," said the girl. stubbornly, "I know a girl who would come and five with you."

At five o'clock came a knock at the

A glrl came in. She was not very tall nor so very pretty, but she had a fresh, colorful face, with bright brown eyes and ruddy brown bairs her pretty hands were capable looking and her dress was near and dainry "Mittle Weed said you wroted some

ne to help you," she began. Emeline Taylor smiled in a wintry way. "You look as though you would be pleasant to have around-but, what is your name?"

"I am John Dixon's daughter," said the girl slowly. "John Dixon's daughter?" Mrs. Tayfor regarded her curlosity. With the

name came echoes of a girllood ro-"Would you care to have me stay?"

asked the girl. "Yes-1 am att ntone," admitted the

older woman bitterly. A week later, Mrs. Taylor was feeling better-so much better she could furgive Robin's marriage-so she took out all his unread letters and permual them. When she finished the last one, she looked closely at the Thy photograph it contained. Then her eyes lifted to the screne face of John Dix-

"Doreen!" she said softly. The girl tooked up guilfuly. "Ohyou know;" she breathed. "I had to come after Mittle wrote to me and said you were ill and alone-we did not know-and I have taken your only

on's daughter, who was sewing in the

sunny window,

I need you all!"

son away from you, and I hoped you would learn to love me-" Mrs. Taylor's arms were around the siender young form, "I need you, my daughter," she whispered, "and I need Robin-and poor Mittle in the kitchen,

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

By many mather nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for ever fifty years, mothers have

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CALIFORNIA TOP 50

For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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white of an egg contains ovonsucin oveglobulin, ovulbumin, consibumin and ovomuçoid. Just remember that

when you are stowing it away with the breakfast bacon, and be satisfied that you are gelting your money's worth.-Indianapolis News.

Will Cold Worry

You This Winter?

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"You mustn't feel nervous, dear Mr. ************************* Some Recipes Worth Trying

By NELLIE MAXWELL

When I was younger, I did oft frequent The Married Bunch, and heard Great Argument About the Fearful Price of Eggs To get a Dollar's work out of a

Cent, And when I asked of them their Recompense, What did they Get for Keeping Ob, many a cup of Coffee, Steam-ing Hot

Must drown the Memory of their Insolence. -Myrtle Reed A sweet omelet is a delicious lunch-



Make Shoes Waterproof

tight, not too bard of digestion, and still nourishing Add a teaspoorful of powdered sugar to the omelet and after the bottom is well cooked spread a layer of jelly that has been

melled over hot water, before it is folded. Finely chopped fresh fruits are good; if juley pour the juice around the omelet when it is on the

A good rarebit touches the spot for a supper dish or for a bite after an

afternoon bike. Tomato Rarebit.-Take two cupfuls of tomato, one cupful of grated cheese, one green pepper and one slice of onlon well chopped. Mix to matoes, cheese, pepper. Add the onion to two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook five minutes, then add the vegetable and cheese mixture. When well heated add four eggs (yolks and Part of the demonstration consists whites beaten separately) lightly mix

Petroleum and Beeswax Will Make a

Shoe Waterproof.

uniterial to cover the sole entirely. In

summer the quantity of grease used

should not exceed the quantity that

the leather will take up without leav-

ing a greasy surface. An excess does

no harm in winter. Rubber beels

should not be put in the grease be-

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

An egg yolk each day is good for the

Both washing soda and borax are

Do not fill the refrigerator too full

Poultry is ready to be canned as

soon as the animal heat has left it-

Free circulation of air is necessary to

useful to soften hard water.

cause it softens them.

young child.

enough of the melted waterproofing about six to eight hours after killing.

constantly until the eggs are cooked.

Serve bot on buttered toast. Creamed Eggs With Onion.-Fry two small sliced onlons in butter un til a light yellow. Stir in one cupful of rich milk or thin cream, add two tablespoonfuls of flour thinned with a tittle cream, cook until well sea soned with salt, pepper and a plach of nutmeg, then add hard cooked eggs, six to eight, neatly sliced or cut into quarters. Heat thoroughly and

Pineapple Salad .- Place a slice of pineapple on fettuce and in the center put a ball of nicely seasoned cattage cheese. Dot with a cherry or with a dash of paprika. Serve with any good salad dressing.

Sweet Potatoes de Luxe,-Boil six medium-sized potatoes until well done. Cut into slices lengthwise and arrange in layers in a buttered bak ing dish, using one tablespoonful of diced pineapple on the layers. Season with salt, and dot with butter and brown sugar, a teaspoonful to each slice. Hake one-half hour, keep ing covered the first bulf of the time When done garnish with marshmal

and turn into a saucepan, stirring | lows and leave to puff and brown.

Just a plain apple ple may become something unusual by serving it with whipped cream which has been mixed with a little grated cheese, Tasty Tid-Bits.

We enjoy a cupful of tea with our friends. Serving tea in the afternoon. if with a small sandwich or cake. will not spoil the appetite for the



wiches are so often served that it would interfere greatly if the dinner hour was not much later than it is in America A cracker crisped in the oven and

topped with cottage cheese and a cherry or a cube of jelly served with a copful of tea is quite sufficient. Gingerbread cut in small rounds and topped with thick apple sauce, is an other good ten cake. Gingerbread with cottage cheese is very well liked.

healing it, over ice cream, Vanilla Ice Cream With Maple No

APPLE CHUTNEY MAKES PLEASING RELISH Make some of this delicious relish

to serve with function dishes during the winter. The bureau of home economics vouches for the combination of ingredients:

Apple Chutney.

2 lbs, sultana qts, chopped upqt. brown sugar

qt. cider vinegar i tsp paprika qt. dates, stoned i tsp. salt and chopped 2 chili peppers pt, tarragen vin- 1 onlon chopped 2 small cloves Wash, pare and core the apples. Chop them with the lemons, as the acld will help to keep the apples from

dients. Boil gently nutil the apples are soft and stir the mixture occasionally with a fork. Bottle the chutney white hor and seal. and one-ball cupful of cream until a

the chill peppers. Mix all the ingre-

gat,-Rell two cupfuts of maple sugar waxy ball is formed in cold water Take at once from the tire, stir until cold, adding one buil cupful of chopped pecan meats. This is poured but, re-

Tweed Sports Coat Is Smart

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

It is, indeed, a tweed-clad public which is cheering the football teams on to victory. The grandstand display of tweeds is as bewildering in array of weaves as it is in unusualness of color. The new tweeds feature first and foremost browns in combination with yellow followed by wondrous wine shades, grape, bottle greens, fuchias and a very stunning gray blue which is quite the latest.

Then, too, the patternings are widely diverse, including nubbed effects and in some instances colorful horders worked into the very weave of the material. Add to color and design the bewildering array of new fur treatments applied to these smart woolens, and you have three of many reasons why tweed is receiving a landslide vote as the fabric ideal for fall

outdoor activities. The tweed short-jacket suit is the sensation of the day. These suits, each of which consists of a skirt topped with a jacket which may vary from hiplength to kneelength, are distinguished with handsome and unique fur treatments.

The furs employed include beguiling novelties in both long-haired and flat types. There is really nothing in the way of a sports costume which exceeds the smartly facred short-lacket tweed suit. The slaggy furs usually are expressed in shawl collars with deep cuffs while the flat pelts are used in endless novel ways, often like fabrie, being tied in bows, made into kerchlef capelets, and staging endless

Many of the full-length tweed coats adopt self-fabric scarf treatments as pictured. The fur which cuffs this model is badger, a pelt which is more than popular this season. Note that it is placed so as to show a border of the tweed about the wrist. To so position for above the wristline is one

of fashion's outstanding whims. which this smartly cleaked fashion | young woman had chosen she might |



able is carrying. Its designing is | have flaunted a bag made of the tweed thoroughly modernistic, which is char- of the cont, the vogue for which is Attention is called to the handbag acteristic of the new bags. If this siressed this senson,

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The Marked Man

THE STORY

From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erto make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his pariner 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 crip-pled. After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his oc-cupation, Ed Baker, young fisher-man, Norman's lifetong enemy, fans til feeling between father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. Before he has accepted. Norman refuses to accomduring a flerce storm. Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indig-nant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye, Captain Stocking is in command, fiving with his daughter, Susan. Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a blased ac-

CHAPTER IV

Fire!

Norman awakened, the morning after Ed Baker was burt, with a sense that he had drowned in his boots to a cold fifty fathoms. Only his head had been sayed. And that ached. Doctor McCarthy had come and

gone before one o'clock. "Not a bad cut," he had said, after examining Baker's head, "only a bit of a clout. How'd you get it?" Baker growled and no one else an-

swered. "You didn't need me, with Erickson here." McCarthy said. "He can tie up a broken head, lugged and toted for his father long enough to know how

. . . how long, Erickson?" "Not long enough," Sue Stocking put

in with a sharp voice. "No?" Doctor McCarthy looked at her inquiringly. He shrugged his shoulders indifferently at whatever he saw in her expression. "You'll be all right tomorrow," be assured Baker.

Sue Stocking had not slept. She had changed to a severe dress of blue denim when Norman reported in the lighthouse kitchen for his breakfast. Norman ate two flap-jacks, drank two cupfuls of coffee.

"More?" asked the girl. "No more."

He left her angrily. She was trying to humiliate him, eh? Called him u coward at midnight, and next morning made no amends for It? Well, she need not. Let her be superior. He remembered that Julie Richaud had told him he was no coward. Evidence was against him. But he had work to do, a hard first day's work. And there, still sleeping heavily on the couch in the parlor was Ed Baker to be settled!

Norman had swept down the tower stairs and was scrubbing the white stone steps when Sue Stocking summoned him to the house. He dropped his pall and hurried. Captain Stocking and Baker were talking together red forehead was covered with large drops of perspiration. He was plainly uncomfortable.

"Baker's ready to start home," he sald testily. "Me and you'll have to get his boat off. If we can float it into deep water he thinks he can steer."

Using an old stick of wreckage as a lever, the keeper and his assistant pried the heavy fishboat off the sand. while Baker scowled on the beach. At tast, after repeated rollings, the bont floated Into open water. Captain Stocking with Norman and Baker rowed out in a skiff and caught it; its owner tumbled aboard. The propeller turned over, churning bubbles away from the fan-tall stern. Baker climbed to the deck, set his boots down firmly on the tiller and eased it to the left. He called good by to Captain Stocking. The keeper nodded gloomily. He rowed shoreward with the short nervous stroke of a deep water sailor aboard a small boat.

"And it will look fine on the report!" he growled us he wet his feet in the

"This business tast night?" "And nothing else!"

"Why report ht?" "Why? For the reason I've been in this service ten year, young man, ten year I tell you, and never a black mark ag'in my name. If I was to drown this affair with Baker blabber In' to headquarters, it would bring in spectors like gulls to a cleanin shack. And I want your statement, wrote neat and careful . . . and true, it it's the same to you . . to pin to mine. Best go in the house and do it now."

Norman paused. "What's Baker going to blabber?" he demanded. "Those weren't my tracks in the sand. Whoever his Ba ker came ashore in a skiff."

"I know. Think I didn't took the ground over myself first thing this morning? That's why it's best to be provin' it to headquarters afore he starts his private fog signal squealin'."

Sue had finished her morning's work and was reading in the parlor when Norman approached. "Your father says give me the pen," he reported

Sue Stocking closed the book, marking the place with a piece of net

"Walt a minute," she said, "I want

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to talk to you. I know what you want the pen for. You're going to write your report on what happened last night. I want to talk to you first. Why'd you hit Ed Buker?"

"I didn't!" he cried. "I didn't hi: anyone."

She looked at his perspiring face critically. Then with a wry gesture. she turned buck to her book.

"Somebody hit him," she comment ed suspiciously.

Norman flushed. "I did not," he insisted.

She made no answer. He sat down wrathfully at the table and labored over the report. When he had finished, he laid it down silently and left the room. Let her believe what she wanted! There were other things to think about. He climbed up to the tower,

"The lens first," Captain Stocking said, putting him to work, "And re member, easy, easy! Ten thousand dollars It cost. A split head will mend, but these tenses . . . no mending then."

Captain Stocking was not a driving master. He treated Norman as a superior should, a small superior commanding a small vessel. He watched like a hawk but he never bullied. It had been the bullying that sent Norman away from Madrid. Life was pleasant here at the Eye.

"An' when the inspector comes he'li be asking . . The assistant heard the warning a

dozen times, fifty, in the first two weeks. "When's he coming?" he inquired

one morning. "When you expect him?" "I expect him," Captain Stocking answered, "when he's least expected. It's the way of 'em. I've seen 'em a-plenty. Lor', wasn't I scared time was assistant at Spectacle reef? My first light tha, was. The keeper got the pennant there that year, out the whole district he had the best kept station. I've never got it yet. Think every year I'm going to. . . ." He scuffed down the stair.

Normar went on with his polishing. He had served a month with no word from Madrid Bay. He wondered about his father, usually at night. It was good weather for fishing; if old Gustaf were out he was lifting heavy banls.

Several times, in the evening always, he heard the peculiar "cling . . chug, chug" of Baker's engine putting in cautiousty along the reet to the lighthouse, heard Baker's heavy voice and Sue's, laughing and talking. But he never encountered Buker face to face. Sue managed that.

Sue sailed often in the const guard boot to Madrid. She asked bim always if there was anything be need ed. There was only one thing, and first he did not mention it to her. But the second time he gave her a letter and two pennies.

"Put it in the post office, will you. please? Buy a stamp." Sugar did not look at the address

until she was half across the bay When she did, she saw that the name upon the envelope was Gustaf Erick-

Norman had offered to return to Madrid if his father wanted him, and



"Why'd You hit Ed Dallas."

enclosed fifty dollars ball his first month's pay.

He never received a reply. After a fortnight be wrote Jim Nelson. He folded a five-dottar bill into this envelope, instructing honest old Jim to buy Gustaf anything in the way or extras that he needed, and to send word to Bling Man's Eye if an emergency arose. Jim answered on postal card.

"Sure," he wrote, "I'm standing by, Gus is nit right. I wouldn't come back, not yet. I'm easing up his mind. I'll leave you know when to try seeing him," and that was all.

Twice on days off duty the assistant keeper walked up the sand to the coast guard station. Captain Parish neglected to recognize him the first time. The second visit he nodded, a curt businesslike salute as it his minutes were valuable and he feared Nor man might waste them.

Then, one hot windy morning in August, Captain Parish stuck his lean face into the tower door.

"I got a new man, Sam'l," the coast guard captain said. "I been two short nil senson. I had a little time. thought I'd run in and see ye. They walked down the beach, talking.

That night at supper Samuel Stocking shared the news with his daughter.

"Cap Parish's new number seven man come this week."

"Do you know him?" asked Sue. "Ed Baker," her father answered. and kept his eyes on his pork chop. "Oh," sald Sue, "I knew he'd been

talking const guard." Norman's fork picked up Its meat mechanically. He had no reason for flushing. What matter if ten Bakers came to the point?

But he felt disheartened. How had Baker managed that? And why? Had he contemplated enlistment in the life-saving service before Norman came to the lighthouse? He went outside after supper and sat moodily on the steps. The house smelled sickeningly of fresh paint, with which Sue had redecorated her bedroom. He went to bed at eight o'clock. At nine Captain Stocking, perspiring and excited, awakened him.

"Parish called," he cried, "he got a tip that the tender with inspector aboard was to Skillagallee a week come Monday. It'll be here any time. Scrub down the tower steps, first thing tomorrow. See that your new uniform's pressed and your shoes blackened proper."

Norman worked deliberately. He was curious about the Inspector. But the thought uppermost in his mind was the neighboring presence of Ed Baker. Baker had some purpose in getting assignment to Blind Man's Reef. It was childish to think he had come just to plague him . . . it might be on account of Sue Stocking?

Friday morning, while Norman stood watch, he sighted a vessel moving from the northwest. She carried few lights and bore off the usual track of passenger steamers and freighters. He hurried into the house and stirred out Captain Stocking. The keeper squinted through the window

"That's her," he said and sighed reflevedly. "Well, well, well . . four o'clock of a morning. Now ain't that like inspectors?" He went into the hall and howled: "Sue, wake up for the love o' the locks! Get into your uniform, Erickson, And listen . . If you're spoke to, speak. If you ain't keep your batch battened."

Norman changed to his other uniform, combed his hair and put on his new blue cap. He tooked like a seaman. From old Gustaf he had inherited bone and skin and com plexion and the indelible salty brand of the sea, no mafter what French farm blood his mother had left him. At the exact moment of sump he thashed out the light, just as a trim white steam tender slowed down its speed a quarter-mile off the point,

The inspector's anchor plunked into the water, spattering up a white shower. The tender's round bottomed. clinker boat slid down from the davits and three men dropped Into her. Two of them hauled at the oars with a bizy swing. The third hunched over the tiller at the stern.

Captain Stocking grunted. "It's him," he said.

"The big boy, hisself. Cat-eye Meloogan, chief inspector. Why'd he come? Lord-n-mercy, I hate the sigh, o' his sidelights!"

The chief insepctor was a lean Irishman, sixty years old, with arms that stuck out like yards on a mast. He walked like a seaman. "My new assistant. He's called Er-

ekson," sald Captain Stocking. The Inspector examined Norman with one short inquisitive glance. Norman knew at once why they called him Cat-eye. His eyes were small and light he snapped at Captain Stocking.

ence, the first edition of Sir Isauc

Newton's "Principla," was obtained

by the Library of Congress, after years

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a half thick and ten inches high by

seven and a half inches wide, with

510 pages, It has been termed "the

most important printed work on ex-

net selence ever published." It was

published in 1687 in London, and in it

Newton first gave to the world the

results of his fundamental study of

the laws of gravitation, Two issues

of the first edition were made in the

year of its publication, one being in-

tended for sale in England, and the

other on the Continent. The Library

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and it is related by contemporary

writers that as early as 1601 it was

Endurance Riding

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that, according to endurance rides

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sponsors, made by the representatives

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in color, set close together at the sides of a long, slauous nose; they were lost in his great broad face which was shaped like a cabbage and pitted by smallpax.

"Good morning, Erickson," be said, 'how tong you been here?" "Two months, sir,"

"You're the lad from Madrid Bay? I've got a report on you, report on a fight. Have to look into it. Come inside, Stocking, Walt bere, Erickson I'll talk to you later."

Another five minutes; then Captain

Ten minutes passed while Norman fidgeted. That lying Baker . he was near forgetting the unpleas antness of that first night. He walked uncomfortably up and down the sand.

> Stocking appeared with McGoogan "Remember, lad, you're on probation," McGoogan sald, "The capt'n here," he waved his long right arm. "has give me a good word for you It ain't seamanly to go bunglin' fellows in the dark, and you've the look o' salt about you. Erickson's a decent deen-water name. Capt'n says he don't think you did it. Me, I don't believe you did, either. Lenst I don't want to believe it. We'll call it closed. Don't go fighting th coast guard. This is a decent service, need decent men. Now the tower. . .

Captain Stocking made a sign for Norman to follow. He walked stiffkneed at their heels, his head bum-Decent service, eh? Well, it would have no cause to be ashamed of hlm.

McGoogan fussed for half an hour about the lamp. When he had finished he said: "It'll do," as if disappointed at discovering no fault, and tramped up to the house. Sue stood in the doorway wearing a great, white, starched apron with sleeves, McGoogan scowled when he saw her and gave her a thin good morning. She showed him the parlor first. Inspector McGoogan looked it over critically sniffed the air, kicket back the green carpet and hunted for dust under it There was none. He looked at Sue with a little more approval.

"Now the rest of the establishment, Lead the way, Keeper. The sleeping quarters first, then the fog signal, and after that we'll talk requisitions."

Captain Stocking's bedroom, which Norman had never seen, was bare of furnishings. The keeper scorned rugs in sleeping quarters. There was a narrow bed, with two red woolen blankets folded at its foot, a table with a comb upon it, a small mirror above. Car eye McGoogan moved to the bed, ex umined the sheets, felt the blankers and muttered, "Clean and dry, att right," then passed to Norman's quar

There were four bare rooms on the other side of the house, arranged for the assistant keeper, should be be a man of family. Norman had scrabbed the floors of his unused apartment twice the previous week. He had washed and polished the windows. He had shined the door knobs. His clothes closet hung in order.

There still remained Sue's bedroom Sue opened the door with a proud careless gesture. A strong smell of fresh paint floated out into the halt way. The walls glenmed a fresh seashell pink. The floor was spotters. covered with rag rugs; the white curtains were stiff with starch. Certainly

this room would find approval. The inspector was scowling all over his face.

"Shell pink!" he cried. He turn that ain't the wit of a rabbit! You painted the walls the wrong color. .

"I painted them!" Sue interrupted. "You? Well, I might have known it. And what's a color chart for, I ask you? You got a chart? Aye, you have? Well, there's plenty of colors and shades you durst use, plenty o' them. But no. You go pickin' your own kind. That shade ain't on this year's chart, ain't on no chart this side o' Singapore. Think of marrin up a room in a lighthouse with a color like that? Got to be done over and done quick! Shell pink!"

He pulled an official paint chart from his pocket and handed it to her. "Nice thing to lose the pennant over."

is almost completely unprocurable.

The library's copy was bought for

Watson Davis, managing editor of

Science Service, but upon learning of

the library's desire for a copy, he re-

linguished it. The full title of the

book, in Latin, is "Philosophie Nat-

uralis Principla Mathematica." An In-

teresting feature of the title page is

that It bears the Imprimatur, or ap-

proval, of Samuel Pepys, famous for

his diary, who was at that time presi-

Watch Your Weight

the Kansas City Times, is the weight.

Mothers know this and weigh their

bables regularly in order to be sure

that they are well. People who are

ill usually tose weight. But it is not

healthful to be overweight. Fat peo-

ple are less resistant to disease. To

be too fat results in strain upon the

heart. Watch your weight; keep it

near the average for your age and

height and you will have good health.

Recipes for Matrimony

ing, says a woman observer i. Wom

an's Home Companion, but it is court-

ing failure to try to live one's own

life and one's husband's according to

recipe or pattern.

Recipes are all well enough for cook-

The best index of good health, says

dent of the Royal society.

"Sure, you had a clinnee to win It. Chance and leeway to spare. All's shipships everywhere else. Tower slaines like the sun. Who's been polship the tower?"

"The as-istant," Captain Stocking answered. His voice shook, as if about a break into pieces. "I've tearnt him erter than my own gal, Inspector." "Skillagallee's all right," said Mc-Googan. "Give it the pennant, I shall,

such a thing!" "It's the way of most women," the

inspector growled, "a show of poor lee-cipline, Stocking." He ducked back into the corridor. Captain Stocking, sweating amazingly,

followed him out-of-doors. Norman felt sorry for Captain Stocking. After all, what difference



Flames Twisted Up Her Skirts.

did it make what color a girl daubed the walls of her bedroom? How'd if affect ships on the lakes?

McGoogan's tender lifted anchor and sailed out to the open take at five p'clock.

"And that's that !" Captain Stocking growled. "Idee . . . givin' an' old bachelor at Skillagallee the pennant. Another year spollt. Well, well . . He knocked out his pipe, "D-n that gat, anyway."

His daughter was absent from the kirchen. But the table was set and supper steamed on the back of the range. Captain Stocking, breathing hard, tiptoed noisily upstairs and capped on her door. Norman heard him arguing. He came down quietly nt length, with Sue at his heels.

Norman saw that she had been cry-And this was the girl who boasted to him the first night that she never cried? Never did, eh? He felt at ease with her suddenly, as if for once they had changed their positions. So bere was the kind of affair that numbled her, a silly big-faced woman like Cat-eye McGoogan and a can of pink paint.

Sue avoided his eyes. She did not sit down at the table. "I need kerosene," she made excuse,

'No, no, I'll get it myself." She went out nervously, carrying one small oli can and an empty brass fantern. "Sue's kind of upset herself," the

keeper grumbled. "She wanted that

penmint as much as I did. Never'd pettishly on Captain Stocking, "If admit it, but she did. She had things good and shipshape everywhere else." Norman emptied his plate twice. "Sue's gone a long time," he re-

marked. He pushed back his chair, "I'll go see what's keeping her." In the light tower it was dark at the bottom of the narrow stair, except for a queer light that shone through the hole in the celling, a queer light

for sunset. He beard Sue running "Norman!" she called "Norman,

Norman !" He raced upward. He smelled burn ng oil as he turned the first angle. He met her on the landing. Flames twisted up her skirts.

"Norman!" she cried again. Norman, eh? Not plain Erickson! "Let me go . get upstairs! was lighting my little lantern . Norman heat at the flames. She lought his hands as he freed her. Fear

"Get upstairs!" she screamed. "Buckets!" Norman ordered. "No water, Sand!"

for herself had fled, in its place surged

He plunged up to the lamp room. She had upset a gallon of coal oil on the shipy floor and had dropped her lighted lantern into it. Norman shed his cont, flung it down on the fire, and stumped his feet upon it. Pungent, unsavory smoke hit his nostrils. He heard Captain Stocking punting up-

"Bring sand!" Norman bellowed. The older man retreated. Norman, working feverishly, slogged at the small yellow flames. "Here's sand!" cried Sue Stocking

She staggered in, hearing two tin buckets. Her burned dress bung la strips. "More!" Norman heaved one bucket. The

dges of the pall were wet and sand all the flood with a damp aucking hiss. A patch of flames smothered out. He heaved again. There were lenges . . It must not reach the above . tenses. He caught another pail from Captain Stocking's hands.

"Sue's calling coast guard!" The keeper stamped at the flames ineffectunlly. "I don't want coast guard!" Nor-

man turned around cruzlly. "Here-' While you live right, nothing good he thrust his blistered arms into a pall and aimed the sand in chanks-"more pails, Capt'n!"

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Improved Uniform International

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Lesson for November 11 PEACE AND GOOD WILL AMONG

LESSON TEXT-Rom. 121, 2, 3-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. PRIMARY TOPIC-Treating Each JUNIOR TOPIC-Treating Each Othor Right.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-How to Promote Good Will, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Message and Program of

World Peace. I. The Christian's Relation to God (vv. 1, 2).

He is dedicated to God. He consciously presents his entire being to

1. The basis of this dedication (v. 1). "The mercies of God." The grand reason for the dedication of ourselves to God is because we are recipients of the mercies of God. The dynamic which makes possible our yielding to God is the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation. Our union with Christ makes us willing and able to give ourselves to God.

2. The nature of the dedication (v. 1).

(1) An act of the free will. Those who voluntarily present themselves to God, He consecrates to His service, (2) It embraces the whole man (v. 1). By "bodies" is meant the entire personality-spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). (3) It is a living sacrifice (v. 1). In the Old Testament the victim was slain before being placed upon the altar, but in our case God wants our bedies as fiving instruments of service. (4) It is for rational service (v. 1). The logical outcome of our union with Christ is an Intelligent service for Him.

3. The obligation of the one dedl ented to the Lord (v. 2). It is non conformity to this world. The one who has handed himself over to the Lord will not be fashioned by this evil age (1 John 5:19).

II. The Christian's Relation to His Fellow-Believer (vv. 9-13), 1. Love without hypocrisy (v. 9).

We should not pretend to love people while hating them in our hearts. Feigned love is disguised hate. 2. Abbor the evil and cleave to the

good (v. 9). God's children must be

like Him. God hates wickedness of all sorts, so His children will have the same attitude toward sin that He has 3. He kindly affectioned one to an other (v. 10). Real brotherly love is that which passes between those who are of one blood-members of the same family. In Christ we are really members one of the other.

4. In honor preferring one anoth,r. (v. 10). This is most difficult. It is natural to claim the best places for ourselves. Christ pleased not Himself, 5, Not stothful in business (v. 11) This refers primarily to spiritual offairs-to the church life which is to State and National Food Laws. All be characterized by zeal, energy and

varmth, being regarded as service to the Lord. 6 Rejoicing in hope (v. 12). Afflictions will surely come to the Christian, but in all trials he should be

filled with hope of fature glory. 7. Patient in tribulation (v. 12) This blessed hope will make possible a life of patience.

8. Continuing in prayer (v. 12). Only by constant and persistent prayer shall we be able to five above our circumstances and fix our hope upon Him whose coming shall bring dellyerance from all our trials and transform us into His glorious likeness,

9. Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality (v. 13). It is obligatory on Carlstians to aid fellow Christians who are destitute. III. The Christian's Relation to Un

believers (vv. 14-21). 1. Do good for evil (v. 14). We are to bless those who persecute us. 2. Be sympathetic (v. 15). We should rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. This was pre-eminently fulfilled in Christ while on earth, and in heaven now He enters into our Joys and sorrows as

our sympathetic High Priest. 3. Find points of agreement (v. 16). We should seek for points of agree ment in all things.

4. Live honestly before all men (v. 17). Our manner of life should be that which will commend the grace of God In Christ. 5. Live in peace (v. 18). We should

exhaust every means to bring about reconciliation. If the other party will not yield we should see to it that it is not our fault. 6. Be not vindletive (vv. 1921).

Instead of demanding eye for eye and tooth for tooth, we should beap only of fire upon our enemies by deeds of kindness.

Jesus at the Door

If Jesus Christ is at this time knocking at the door of your heart, the fact is that He is on the outside. And if He is on the outside, there is but one person who can let Illiu in, and that ls yourself.-O. B.

Live Right

wrong; a soul at peace with God cannot be greatly disturbed by the world. for it bath its pleasures in God and its blessings from God -- Jackson.

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is upward climb to civilization began. Today we do not stop to think how much we depend upon tables, but what a dull and inconvenient place a house would be without them. Not only are they at our elbow everywhere to keep hings within reach, but how they delight the eye-their lovely designs and eautiful woods.

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up by electric sound detectors which

gauge the craft's altitude, and the de-

vice is said to give accurate measure-

ment to within one foot from the

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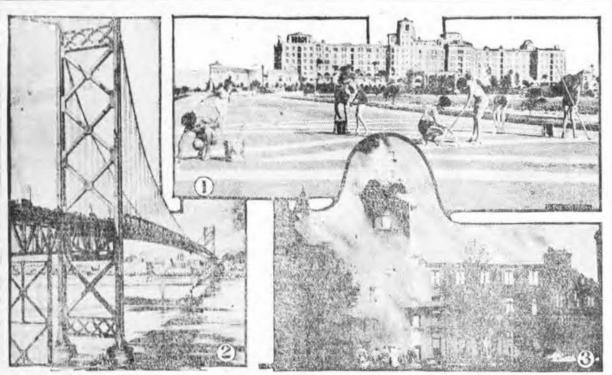
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1-Bathing girls of Hollywood painting the name of the city on a boulevard for the benefit of aviators. 2-Sketch of the new Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Sandwich, Ont. 3-View of the night conflagration that destroyed the main building of the McDonough school in Baltimore and from which 175 students escaped safely.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Graf Zeppelin Arrives in Germany, Completing Its Remarkable Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PILOTED with admirable skill by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf Zeppella, buge German dirigible, arrived at Friedrichshafen, Germany, 68 hours and 56 minutes after its start from Lakehurst, N. J., and two hours later was at rest on the land. Thus was completed the first round trip commercial transatlantic flight of a lighter than air machine. The time made on the homeward journey of 4,903 miles established a record for ma-chines of that class. Paying passengers, mail and freight were carried on both legs of the trip.

Taking the northern route on its eastward flight, the Graf Zeppelin passed over the southern point of Newfoundland and then dodged and flew high to avoid the storms of wind and rain. The region of squalls being left behind, she turned to the south and flew low and fast across the Bay of Biscay and over France direct to her home hangar. As she was drawn to the ground the passengers crowded at the windows of the cabin. The bands at the airdrome played the German national anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd on the ground, which had been held in check by a cordon of police, broke through and shouted their greetings to the passengers. When the door of the cable was opened Mrs. Clara Adams of Tan nersville, Pa., the only woman aboard, was standing at it. She was greeted with loud cheers.

The most interesting figure among those who crossed on the airship was Clarence Terhune, nineteen-year-old enddy of the Rye (N. Y.) Golf club, whose home is in St. Louis. He was a stowaway tooking for adventure and when discovered was put to work washing dishes. But his feat excited such universal admiration that on landing be was treated with the ut most consideration, and John H. Kehl. American consul at Stuttgart, was on hand to took after his interests since he had no passport. The tad's near future seemed assured, for he received numerous lucrative offers. Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer cabled that he would pay Clarence's passage on the Zeppelin and his expenses back to the United States A German movie company offered Ter hune \$2,500 for his appearance in one pleture; the proprietor of a big flerlin dancing palace offered blin the same sum if he would appear there one evening as a guest; a hotel keeper in Heldelberg offered a fortnight's hospitality free, and the Hagenback circus sought to engage the boy as a flon tamer. Until it was decided what he would do, the stowaway was taken in charge by Countess von Brandenberg-Zeppelin, daughter of the Inte inventor of the airship

The Graf Zeppelin carried 101.683 pieces of mail back to Germany, for which the German postal administration was credited with \$75,713 by the American postal service. The mail, weighing about one ton, consisted of 49,745 letters, and 51,938 postcards, most of which were dispatched from the New York post office.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASA KEYES, one of the most famous prosecutors of the Pacific coast, is in trouble. The Los Angeles county grand jury has returned an indictment charging him with "willful and corrupt misconduct in office" and has filed an "accusation" for his removal from office.

The indictment charged Keyes with conspiring with E. H. Rosenberg, Jack Rosenberg, and Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, to effect their acquittat in the recent Julian Petroleum corporation stock overissue trials, In the Julian trial the trio, who were officials of the concern, and S. C. Lewis, president, and several others, were charged with conspiring to viointe the state corporate securities act by overissuing the stock. Jack Bennett, shortly before the indictments

surrendered himself in San Francisco to Keyes, who went there to meet him. Bennett Lewis, and their codefendants were negultted on the conspiracy charges after a trial that lasted five months.

BECAUSE he was running for the governorship of New York, Alanson B. Houghton sent in his resignation as American ambassador to Great Britain, and it was accepted by President Coolidge in a letter that gave high praise to Mr. Houghton for his services in London and previously in Berlin. There was a report in Wash-Ington that his successor might be William Butler, former Republican national chairman and a close friend of Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Houghton became ambassador to Germany in 1922 and was transferred to England in April, 1925.

PROTESTS filed by Canadian officlass have fed the State department at Washington to warn American coast guard, prohibition and other armed government officers not to fire across the Canadian border in the Detroit-Windsor region. Canadian lives and property had been repeatedly endangered, said the protests, and investigation showed this was true. It was found that bullets fired by American officers had struck in three different places in Windsor and Sand-

Louis Cleco, who was a dry raider at Lorain, Chio, was found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood of Elyria when she was riding in an automobile at which Cieco fired because he suspected it of carrying

Two prohibition agents in Georgia were acquitted by a Jury in Valdosta of charges of murdering a man whom they killed while pursuing his automobile. The defense pleaded with the lurors to "strengthen the hands of the prohibition officers," and they com-

Remotely connected with the subfect of prohibition was the marriage in St. Paul, Minn., of Miss Laura Volstead, daughter of the "father of the dry law," to Carl J. Lomen of Nome, Alaska, known as the "remdeer king." The matron of honor at the wedding was Miss Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement

PRESIDENT COOLIDGES emergenwage dispute between Western railroads and their employees, has recommended an increase of 61/2 per cent in wages without changes in operating rules, or an increase of 71/2 per cent and the elimination of the double brader and tonnage limitations. The board further advised that, whichever of these two alternatives is accepted by the trainmen and the rallroads, should be put in effect as of May 1, 1928, at which time the increase in wages for engineers and firemen went into effect.

Under the law neither side to the controversy can change the status quo until 30 days after the report of the emergency board is made public. The trainmen cannot strike or the roads declare a lockout in that period, It is the view in Washington that the alternative recommendations offer a compromise which will be accepted and that a strike that has threatened for months in Western territory is

CWENTY-SIX strikers, who were I found guilty of contempt in violating a Federal court injunction against picketing the Allen-A hoslery mills at Keneslin, Wis., refused to pay their tines of \$100 each and last week were sent to the house of correction in Milwankee to serve indefinite sentences. The industrial fight in Kenosha is bitter and of long standing.

GERMANY faced a grave industrial crisis, for all the iron works were closed down through a decision by the employers' federation and nearly 250,000 men were thrown out of work. The dispute arose from the men's demands for slight wage increases, which the employers turned down. The minister of labor intervened and decided in favor of an increase of 4 per cent in wages, making eight years at the rate of about \$15. the employers other allowances which 000,000 a year.

in the Julian case were returned, fled | brought the average increased cost to Europe. Later he returned and down to 2 per cent. The men accepted the arbitrator's decree, but the employers refused. The government declared the arbitration decree compulsory. This means that the parties refusing to abide by it are held legally responsible for all damages claimed.

> FTER five weeks of investigation A FTER use weeks of the grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., indicted more than 250 persons as political grafters and vice concessionaires. Among the accused are two aldermen, the head of the children's service bureau, one police lieutenant and three women.

> The special grand jury that has been probing crime conditions in Philadelphia presented recommendations that 21 police captains and inspectors be dismissed. Mayor Harry Mackey teft a sick bed to suspend the accused men and promised a complete reorganization of the police bureau.

> O NE of the extraordinary criminal cases of the time is that of George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, young students at Oglethorpe university, Georgia, who are accused of the murder of two clerks during holdups. The police said Harsh admitted firing the shots that killed the victims and said Gallogly drove the automobile used to flee the scene of the robberies. Harsh said the holdups were committed to get a "thrill," and that he shot the clerks because he wanted a "bigger kick."

> UNCLE SAM'S only railroud, up in Alaska, still fails to make both ends meet. The Interior department has compiled figures which show that the road's operating deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 amounted to \$709,095. This was just a little less than in the previous fiscal year. Total operating deficits since the government began the operation of the railroad amount to \$11,224,803. Congress between 1914 and 1928 approprinted a grand total of \$66,600,180 for the ratiroad. Problems involving the railroad will come up for discussion again at this winter's session of congress. There has been agitation for the abandonment of part of the road and the curtailment of its operation to a point which will reduce the government's losses.

R OBERT LANSING, who was secson's cabinet during the period of American participation in the World war and during the Paris peace conference, died last week at his home in Washington at the age of sixty-four years. Since feaving the cabinet in 1920 Mr. Lansing had been engaged in the practice of international law. He entered the State department as its counselor and became secretary when William J. Bryan resigned in June, 1915. His conduct of the office met with high approval and after the war he went to France with the Amerlean peace commission. But he was never consulted by President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations and other important matters and he disapproved of the treaty of Versailles, which fact brought about his dismissal from office.

Other deaths worthy of mention include those of Rev. R. A. Torrey, for many years a famous evangelist; Brig. Gen. J. R. Quigg. former national commander of the American Legion. and Richard Hudnut, millionaire American perfumery manufacturer, who died in France.

ELECTRIFICATION of the entire freight, of the Pennsylvania raliroud between New York and Wilmington, Del., has been authorized by the board of directors and announced by Presldent Atterbury. The project as announced covers service on 325 miles of line and 1,300 miles of track, be ginning at Hell Gate bridge, New York, where connection is made with New England, and extending west and south to Wilmington, west from Philadelphia on the main line in the direction of Harrisburg as far as Atglen. Pa., and the low grade freight lines which join at Columbia, Pa., and connect New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington with the West. It is estimated that the cost of this electrification will be approximately \$100,000,000, to few days ago of accounts handled be spent during the next seven or

WEEKLY South-West

More than 150 banking men from Arizona and California were in Globe for the 25th annual convention of the Arizona Bankers' Association.

Karl McMillan, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, charged with misappropriation of school funds, was acguitted after three hours deliberation ly a Jury in Superior Court at Globe,

Sixteen chamters of commerce in Arizona retain paid advisory memberthips in the Arizona automobile asso-Lation, according to Sam G. Bailie, executive secretary of the state-wide

At a preliminary hearing in Roswell, N. M., W. L. Walker was hold for the grand jary without bond on charges of first degree murder in connection with the fata! shooting of W. T. Mosely.

Pat Nelson of the Mountain Park

of the New Mexico state highway

crew, was killed near Carrizzo, N. M. today when a truck which he was driving overturned on a sharp curve as he was entering the city. Picking of a crop of between 10,000 and 12,000 boxes of navels, which will

be among the finest oranges placed on the American market this year, is under way at Val Vista grove, seven miles northeast of Mesa, Ariz. Increases in the dairy industry of the Sacramento mountains is reported

in Alamogordo, N. M., by County Agent J. W. Wares, who is co-operating with the farmers in the purchase of improved cattle for their herds. The fine quality of Lincoln County

New Mexico, crops this year was evidenced at the exhibits made at the Lincoln County Fair at Carrizozo recently, and the exhibits drew favorable comment from the judges. Apples were unusually good.

Sam Campbell, rancher, living near Flagstaff, Ariz., became crazy from drink and went on a shooting rampage. He started in by heating up his father-in-law and when the officers were called and arrived he attacked them with an axe.

The largest bean crop in the history of San Miguel County, New Mexico. is now being harvested, according to estimates of farmers, Estimates place the crop in the neighborhood of 1,500,pounds. In the Bloomfield district the yield ran as high as a ton per

Las Vegas as an airport terminal on the Transcontinental Air Transport Company's proposed system is assured. This information has been definitely given to officers of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce by Major T. G. Lamphier, vice president of the company.

Mrs. Sadie Clark Nugent, wife of Floyd Nugent, Southern Pacific fireman at Glove, Ariz., was instantly killed and four companions were in jured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Superior highway near Florence Junction.

Highway engineers have been sent out of the district highway office at Roswell, N. M., to survey a road from Monument to Ja! and thence on to the New Mexico-Texas state line. Len County recently voted a bond tasue of \$50,000 to construct a road north through the entire county.

Commodity freight rates on canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables moving to Arizona points from Callfornia producing centers were held unreasonably high by the laterstate commerce commission and reductions ranging up to 30 per cent, were or dered made effective by December 2.

Father Roger Aull, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Raton, will soon realize the reward of tireless elfort toward attaining a sanitarinm to be built at Raton. Within two weeks, the architect will be selected for the \$3,000,000 institution, which will stand on a 153-acre plot just outside of the city limits of Raton.

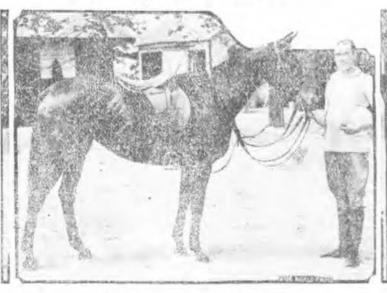
Three laborers are dead and a fourth in a Phoenix hospital with a fighting chance to live, when they were overcome by gas rising from a broken sewer they had tapped in bricking up a cesspool on East Osborn road near Phoenix. The dead: J. D. Blaine, Jim Bush and Merle Manker, all of Phoenix. John Clem lies in the

Mary Ellen Severns and Richard Allison, young church charisters of Albuquerque, have been adjudged New Mexico's champion amateur singers. This tide was bestowed upon them as a result of their winning a plurality of votes cast for the nine youthful vocalists, representing six cities, who competed in state finals of second national radio audition, Iroadcast from Radio Station KOB, Stace College.

The New Mexico State Highway Department officials have reported that the pre-winter bridge building program is well under was and that ridges are being this hed every few

Direct charges of the misappropriation of \$20,224.02 and suspended charges on \$69,445.18, were preferred against R. H. Carter of Raton, former New Mexico state comptroller, by the present state comptroller, Gilberto Mirabal, it an audit made public a under the Carter administration.

Polo Pony Quite Important



Laddie Sanford and His Pony, Beatrice.

Bentrice, moreover, is a real war veteran having been decorated, by the order of the British government, with a ammane medal for gallant conduct under fire during the great war.

It was in 1886 that the American polo cup was instituted, and in that same year John Watson, equally aswell known on the pole fields of England as he was as a follower of hounds, brought a pole team over to this country and promptly lifted the

When this "father of modern pole" arrived here he ind eight ponles for his team. Last year the challengers from the army in India brought 45ponies in their string and added 18 to hese before they went down to defeat. The United States defenders bad 45 all told,

The average value of the polo onles of 1886 was \$100. Judging from the sale of British ponies has year and of Argentine ponies the year

Stephen (Laddie) Sanford with his , before, the average value of the 1927 ony Beatrice which has participated | mounts was between \$6,000 and \$7,000. five international cup contests. The record price at nuclion was \$13,-000 for the Argentine pony Judy paid by John Sanford, father of Stephen (Laddie) Sanford who organized the Hurricane polo team which swept everything before it in England in 1926, 1927 and 1928, and which decisively defeated the Argentine team in this ountry in 1926,

> Money is spent on polo freely and n large amounts, "Ladle" Sanford, for Instance, took his Hurricanes to Madrid in April of this year and won the Madrid cup from a team upon which King Alfonso played back. During May, June and July, the Hurricanes played in England, winning the Rochampton Open cup and the Hurlingham champion cup. With a string of 20 ponies Mr. Sanford arrived here in August and played on Long Island

> The polo loving public pays its slinre for the game as well. In 1914 the gate for the international matches amounted to \$400,000. Three years later It exceeded \$600,000.

Hits Home Run to

Avoid Speed Fine Frank Rescoe of the Wilming ton club of the Eastern North Carolina league had to bit a home run or pay a \$10 automoblie speeding fine under order of the Municipal court. He hit

After Roscoe's arrest for speeding, City Recorder George Harriss in imposing a \$10 fine declared the penalty would be remitted on condition that Roscoe knocked out a home run in the game against Fayetteville.

The ballplayer fulfilled the court's order in the fourth inning, and as he trotted around the bases be held up ten fingers as he passed the blenchers, in which Recorder Harriss sat.





Cantain Wagner, voteran course and aptain of the Wiscensin grid team, is again performing in grand style this fall and gives promise of being one of the best pivot men in the Midwest

Sinkler Is Biggest Man

on Northwestern Squad

Henry Sinkter, giant tackle, who altes size 8 behaves and size 13E shoes. is the Liggest man on the Northwestern football squad. He weighs 200 ounds without the regulation or any other regalia. Mickey Erlekson, center, is next in line, scaling 205 pounds

These two are the only boys above the tenth-ton mark, although Bob Clark, big center from Detroit, is just a single pound shy at 15th Others shove the Bittpound mark are dustin Oart, guard, 195; Capt, Watter Holmer, fullback, 196, and Harry Kont.

The smallest man on the squad is Dean Klarr, a Haspound halfwack Johnny Haas, weakened by two operitions the last smaller, is at 148, but gaining stendily,

Scout Misses Train and

Finds Infielder Bartell Joe Devine, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, missed his train at Alameda, Callf., or Dick Bartell, sensational Pittsburgh utility infielder. night not now be in the majors.

Devine, silling time, watched a high chool game and there saw Bartell Barney Dreyfus Is reported to have advised Devine subsequently not to rush to catch trains.

Washington (D. C.) wants 1930 Noional Duckpin bowling congress.

The Don Rowing club of Toronto, Canada, has started construction of u new clubhouse,

Lacrosse is becoming a popular inramural sport at Penn State for both fall and spring terms.

The baseball team of Stanford unlversity is arranging a long schedule of games in Australia.

Ty Cobb batted 323 this season, naking the twenty-third consecutive year he has hit over 300.

John Hachmelster, famous racetrack tionn, caught a tarpon near Naples, Fla., 7 feet 2 inches long.

Stanford football players bave big

red numbers both on the back and the front of their white Jerseys. Patrimore Factball

barred all college players, past or present, from this year's competition,

Yellow busefulfs, said to be the most visible of all colors, will be manmacrured and put on the market next

The sloop, Mischief, that successfully defended the American cup in 1880, is now a derellet in Chebea creek,

At one time Norman Ross held every swimming record on the books. Then along came Johnny Weissmuller. Arne Borg, etc. The tastest base runner in the In-

ternational lengue is Joe Rubbitt, of Toronto. He finished the senson with 50 stolen bases. Pennsylvania has ciries in both hig

engues, the International, Central, New York-Pennsylvania, Middle At hantle and Gine Hidge. Johnny Malben resigned a \$250-a-

month Job in a copper works to be-

come an exercise boy at \$75 a month, Now, as a Jockey, he makes \$25,000 a Chester Horig, of Fort Myers, bas been elected exptain of the Rollins

announcement recently by James B. Balley, bend enach. Eddje Rickenbacker, who is now resident of the company that owns the Indianapolis auto speedway, got his start toward fame and richus as a

Jack O'Reilly has competed in the Irish marathon championship and won it for five successive years. He has never been beaten by any of his countrymen over the 26-mile distance.

racing driver at that track.

The American Hockey association vill operate this winter with seven clubs-Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kunsas City, St. Paul, Duluth and Tulsa, A schedule of forty-eight games will be played by each team.

By the margin of a single point, 'Gouse" Goslin, Washington outfield er, bear out batting championship of the 1928 American league season. Un official averages show Goslin's average is .379 to .378 for Manush.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no maiter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes, Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system. and is not habit forming.

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"Pizarro and those who followed high Andes rich in tin as well. To get out the silver they were forced to take out the tin also. But the tin went into the discard, into fallings.

"During the centuries these bills of discarded tallings, rich in tin, grew mountain high, Centuries The tin mines of Cornwall, in England, whose richness lured the Romans to the conquest of England. Malay Strafts Settlements began to pound to, at one time, seventy cents a pound.

"Then the mine dumps of Bollvia. growing since the days of Pizarro, were remembered. For years England Americans entered the field. The vas: tin holdings in Bolivia. They include besides the mine dumps of Pizarro, both lodes and river-bed de-

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parts of this county is cloudy.

When Pizarro and those adventuring of useful metals advanced generally conquistadores who followed him into along with everything else, but not-Bollvia forced their thousands of cap- ten years since the war ended most of tives to labor in the gold and silver the useful metals are selling at or mines of the Andes, their acts were near the prices which ruled before the

The one exception is tin, which has risen so much in market value within ing to a bulletin just issued by the recent years that it is sometimes referred to as the most preclous of the base metals. This is not particularly surprising when the fact is taken into him wanted only gold and silver and consideration that the mines which precious Jewels," says the bulletin, produced the greatest amount of tin They found the silver mines of the during the past are either worked out or are rapidly being exhausted.

The mines of Cornwall, Wales, one of the world's largest producers of tin the past, were exhausted almost fifteen years ago; the placer stream bed and gravel deposits of the Malay peninsula, at present the greatest ource of supply, are going fast. When these are exhausted in the near future it will remove about one-third of played out. The tin mines in the the world's present possible output of tin per annum. Production has been fail. Tin went from a few cents a declining constantly and it is reasonable to believe that it will not be many years before this supply will be exhausted.

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All in all, there is every indication American industrialists to enter the tin that while gold and sliver have in the industry was the fact that America, past been considered the "romantic" metals, it is evident that the average supply of tin, produced less than 2% American housewife is just as much, If not more, interested in tin in which The World War naturally caused many of the articles of her daily use

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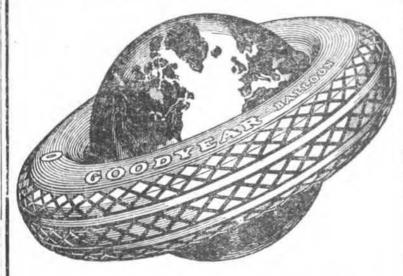


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"WHEREAS, The Arizona State Association, Southern Branch in convention assembled at Tucson, November 2 and 3, is very grateful for the services rendered and entertainment provided by various individuals and organizations that have contributed to the success of this con-

"BE IT RESOLVED, That this association express its appreciation to the following persons, committees and organizations: To Dr. Grady Gammage, president Northern Teachers College: Dr. Wulter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College; Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, president of the University of Arizona; to Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, president; Mrs. Helen Brown Keeling, vice president; Mr. T. D. Romero, secretary: Mr. George Peak, treasurer of he Southern Branch of the Arizona State Teachers' Association; to Miss lome . Townsend and the members of her committee; to the Masoni hodies. University Schoool of Music, Saturday Morning Musical Club, Tucson High School instrumental and vocal departments, Tucson Council of Parent-Teacher's Association: to the oskers at all sectional meetings; to all persons who contributed the use of their cars in furnishing transportation o and from the place of meeting, and o the Mission motorcade. Bt it fur-

'RESOLVED, That there resolutions ssociation and that copies he sent to ne persons, committees, and organizaions hereinbefore named, and, furher, that copies be sent to the newsapers of Santa Cruz, Cochise, and

> C. A. CARSON, Chairman. MISS KATE VAN BUSKIRK. MR. JAMES A. DIFFIN."

A hobby horse that was once the oy of Napoleon was recently sold for

new electric washing machine, which may be carried in a small runk, has been perfected.

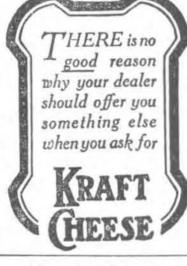
A thin skin juicy lemon, about the dze of a pigeon's egg has been de-

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October 25, 1928, NOTICE is hereby given that Rollin Richardson, by Crittenden Cattle mpany, Transferee, has filed in this office his application to select under the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897, (30 Stats., 36), and nendments thereto, the following deribed lands:

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ourt, Judge Stahlberg of Berlin orhurried out of town.

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