VOL. XVI

(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

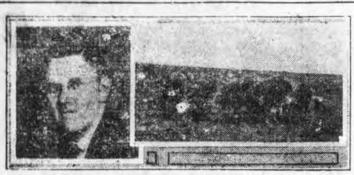
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

(Single Copy 5 Cents)



A famous Hereford cow which has produced some splendid baby booves shown as a part of the extensive Here-pedigree ,owned by H. M. Baragrover, ford show during the third annual Elk Grove, Calif.

Christmas Live Stock Week, Decem bar 2 to 8, at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. The bovine's name is Californians. This cow will be Plumas Patty 4th and she is of royal



Patagonia Drug

Company

OWL AGENCY

FOR YOUR COLD

Try us. We will give you a guarantee with the medicine.

We have a very complete line of face powder, creams,

rouges, perfumes, hair lotions, hand lotions, dyes-

"What is home without a Goodrich water bottle?"

XXX-

A complete line of Whitman's and Miss Saylor's box

"See our Stationery Lefore you buy."

Featuring Fountain Lunch

And Fountain Drinks

Patagonia, Arizona

and anything in the drug line you may need.

agricultural department of the breeders in California. -

Boys will compete at the third an- Kern County High School, Bakersnut! Christmas Live Stock Show, to field. He will bring his students, who be held December 2 to 8, at the Los are members of boys' agricultural Angeles Union Stock Yards. Prof. H. geles show. His students are now K. Dickson, shown above, is head of among the largest Poland China hog this week.

### PERSONAL MENTION

LOST-Ladies' patent 1 ather purse, on highway between Patagonia and Sonoita. Reward if returned to W. F. Barnett, Patagonia, Ariz.

Many Patagonians attended the mining revival in Nogales this week

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koliberg and daughter, Ba: bara, returned Tuesday from a weeks' visit to Phoenix, where key attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson were Nogales visitors Menday.

Mrs. Robert Bergier of Alto was agonia visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft spent he week-end at Salero. E. D. Farley was a Nogales visitor

J J. Forley was a county sont visi-

Val Valenzuela Jr., J. R. Collie and Frank Sweeney were Nogales visitors Wednesday night.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent and assistant state director of vocational training, spent several days this week visiting Pima county rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pickering of the Big Jim mine were Phoenix visitors

Mrs. L. C. Olsen of El Paso is visitng her son, W. F. Barnett, and famly. She is a former resident of Patagonia and has a host of friends here

### CANILLE ZEPHYRS

The DRAMA is saved. Word comes from Al Smith's ex-state that the dramatic offerings in New York City are simply putrid ; too bad to be witnessed, etc. Mayor Walker has had to put a blockade around the city and have the police inspect and CK all out-of-town productions before they may be produced in the metropolis.

Canille, our up-east progressive city. having always upho'd the dignity of the drama, and being a great support er of the "Little Theater" movement, has become aroused over this insult the profession and has formed the Canille Dramatic Club to sustain and uplift the drama.

Their first offering will be at the Elgin school house on Friday night, December 7. Curtain at 8 o'clock. The offering is entitled "The Round-Up Side Down." It is a comedy drama with melodramatic and burlesque dressing, and is written, staged and produced byq members of the Canille Dramatic Club. We positively guarantee your money's worth. Admission frec to all.

Next week we will give you the east of characters and a short synop 3's of "The Deluge."

Immediately after the finish of "The Round-Up Side Down" Brother positively appear in person and speak stuff. Everybody come. If the hall 23 pupils, is too small to hold the crowd we will give a midnight show.

> Yours truly, N. D. PLUMB.

### NNOTICE

Beginning December 1, 1928, I will be forced to go on a eash basis strict ly. Please do not ask me to make any more tickets in the meat market after that date.

GEO. C. EDGELL. "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

### Banjo Is Memento of African Past of Slaves





EDDIE PEABODY

With Clipper Load of

New York City.—The banjo is their instruments with them and the one memento of Africa which negro slaves were permitted to "Since the banjo has become a bring to American shores. At that part of every dance orchestra, it time it was called the zeze and has made tremendous strides. In arrived with a clipper load of fact, it is no longer tuned like a negro slaves from Mombasa, East guitar but like a viola.

who has spent much time tracing are now the violin makers of its origin is authority for this Cremona.

"The banjo is really Arabic," Solo Instrument explains Mr. Peabody. "It was bartered in trade by the Arabs of North Africa with the natives of West African coast, and they called it a bania.

Was the Zeze

basa where it became the zeze. pathos which a banjo portrays so The present generation of ne- well." groes in Senegambia and Mombasa each claims the origin of this done more for the banjo than any native instrument. At any rate, living individual, and its recogniit was brought to our shores first tion as a legitimate instrument by the Mombasian natives and and rapid progress in the music several shiploads later by the field is due principally to his play-

better with it than others. The song I am oftenest asked to play is, 'If I Can't Have You I Want Was the Zeze To Be Lonesome—I Want To Be From there it was carried to Blue.' In it you find all the feelthe East African coast of Mom- ing of the negro blues and all the

ing and his banjo compositions.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The Second grade has lost two of from the pulpit, Community spirit to Los Angeles. That leaves us only

chool after a month's absence. We are glad to have her back.

The Fourth grade has put a border of turkeys on the front board. The

The medals and cups that were States. won at the County Fair came this

gon't knock it. It's going to boom!

Instrument Was Loaded

"The original strings were of vegetable fiber strung over a gourd. Not being able to get the gourd here, the Negroes used stretched animal skin and mounted it over an old box. As they were shipped South they took

Africa.

Eddie Peabody, who is one of the world's greatest banjoists and famous in the next generation, as

"The banfo can be used both as

Eddie Peabody has probably

Louise Stevens, Editor)

Willametta Watkins of Georgia will its pupils. Rudaefa Loza has gone to aminations in the constitutions of the \$200 to \$300 per ton gold and silver Procenix, and Miss Hollister has gone United States and Arizona will be

children enjoyed coloring them.

If you can't boost this mining camp,

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular quarterly examination for certification of teachers, and exheld Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4 in the office of the county Carrie Valenzuela has returned to school superintendent. All particulars of the examinations may be had by addressing Mrs. Grace A. Farrell at the county court house.

> It should be borne in mind that applicants for teachers' certificates must take the examination in the constitu tions of both Arizona and the United

A device has been invented by an oitches by using a keyboard

# Mining District Gets "Once Over" By Big Men In Metal Game

PHELPS DODGE PLANS \$2,000,000 MINING REVIVAL CREATES MUCH DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

A four-year development program, at a cost of \$2,000,000, las been announced by Capt. J. P. Hodgson, general manager of the Copper Queen development work now in progress.

ment follows:

"The Phelps Dodge Corporation, Copper Queen branch, has planned and will commence to put into effect representatives present as soon as the necessary preparations car be made, a very thorough and Monday by P. G. Spilsburg, president comprehensive plan of developmen of the Arizona Industrial Congress of work. It is expected that this work Phoenix, while Dr. A. L. Gustetter, will cover the major portion of the cirirman of the mines committee of next four years. It is over and above the Nogales Chamber of Commerce development work now being done, was in charge of details and enterthe aim being to thoroughly explore tainment. Following an instructive certain parts of the property in an ef- sension on Monday afternoon, a banfort to locate and bring into produc- quet was given at the Club Royal, Notion additional ore bodies.

"During and since the war, the re- approximately 160 persons. in: ugurated and made effective. The present plans call for a thorough ex- lowing the moon stop here, the visiploration of the property. It is expected that this additional work will work can b fully inaugurated.

residents of the district, as it will

The new plan calls for exploration work both in the limestone and porphyry mines, and will necessitate the employment of many additional men.

### State Mining Notes

Kingman-Shipments of high-grade · from Alpha mine will be made in the near future.

Bisbee-The New \$100,000 Copper Queen hospital and nurses' home will be started in December.

Kingman-Excavation started for 50-ton mill at Portland and Mizpah Mining Company,

Hillside-Order placed by Bagdad installed in January.

ur' plant will be erected here.

at Midnight Test mine and raising panded under the new ownership. ore from intermediate level.

Phoenix-Colorado River Calcimin Refining Company, capitalized \$250,000, granted a charter.

Patagonia-Santo Nino mine con emplates shipping ore by way of this

### W. G. BOWMAN MEMBER OF SAN DIEGO C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Wirt G, Bowman, former Nogales business man and now a resident of ralm City, Calif., has been named a member of the San Diego Chamber of Austria nmusician to enable one man Commerce board of directors, accordo play eight kettle drums of different it g to article appearing last Friday in things, but chiefly on alceping with the San Diego Union.

ENTHUSIASM AND INTEREST IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

The Mining Revival held in Nogales last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesbranche of the Phelps Dodge Corpora- day was pronounced a great success tion. This will cover expenditures at by those attending as well as mining all Copper Queen properties in the men of this county. There were near-Bisbee district and is in addition to by 200 registered at the booth in the Mentezuma Hotel by Monday night, Captain Hodgson's official state- and more were expected to arrive before the next morning.

All Arizona mines and the larger swelting and refining companies had

The meeting was presided over on grles, Sonora, which was attended by

serves in the Copper Queen mines Tuesday a motorcade to Patagonia have gradually diminished, largely wer a feature of the revival. Lunch due to the fact that no extensive cam- furnished by A. G. Keating, president palgn of development work had been of the Big Jim Mines Inc., was served at the Patagonia hotel at noon. Fol-

s, accompanied by local mining men, made a trip to the Big Jim, provide employment for between 200 Morning Glory, World's Fair, Mowry, and 300 men. It will most likely be Duquesne, Santo Ning and other minpretty well toward the latter part of ire properties. J. A. Hamilton, genthe year before the work can be start- era' manager of the Morning Glory ed as additional new equipment has mine had dinner served at the mine to be ordered and received before the in the evening for 130 guests, which was greatly enjoyed.

Wednesday was devoted to a trip to Montana Camp, where the Engle mean an increase in number of em- Pitcher company is operating the old ployes and also an increase in the Montana mine. F. H. Lerchin, general manager of the mine, gave a talk on diamond drill prospecting, which was of interest to his hearers. About 15" men are employed at the Montana

Governor Fausto Topete of Sonora, Mexico, was present at the meeting Nogales Tuesday morning, and

stated that foreign capital would be propriaged to invest in Mexico and would be given full protection for be'r inventments.

### JOE C. HALDIMAN AND DEAN STANLEY DUY PHOENIX GAZETTE

Joseph C. Haldiman and Dean Stany, both of Phoenix, prominent in the business life of the cap'tal, have pur-Copper Corporation for 500-pound chased the Arizona Gazette from the daily capacity electrolytic plant to be Akers family. They have changed the name of the publication to the Phoe-Globe-New \$10,000 tungsten "clean- rix Evening Gazette. It will continue to esponse the cause of Democracy Prescott-New hoist in commission and its scope of influence will be ex-

> The Gazette has been owned by the Allers family for the last 20 years. Since the death, a few years ago, of at C. H. Akers, the paper has been published by his sons, Bryan, John and . Harlow Akers. The Gazette is the only afternoon

newspaper in Phoenix and has a large circulation.

Even a very light pet on the back ar make the chest stick out

Hate's battle cry in all ages: "Darn ou; be as lam.

Inaliable rights depend upon many Ohe eye open.

### "LEADS THE BAND/"

candy. .



ZEROLENE the modern oil A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT





That is a Raccoon (coon) what is a little cousin of the bear. He has a habit of dipping his food into the water before eating it His Jalin nance "lotor" means The Washer He is about three teet long

DAD AND I

The Coon will eat almost anything-nuts, fruits, bugs fish. snakes birds and their eggs too.



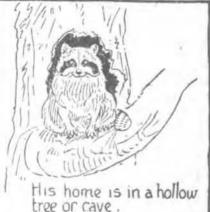
Here the Coon is washing his food before eating it.



He often eats sitting on his haunches-like a squirrel



## By Stafford



tree or cave.





### SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Subscription Rates, in Advance: One Year . lix Months 1.50 aree Months 1.00

Advertising Rates on Application

### THE TURKEY GOBBLER

The great Ameriman bird is not the hen nor the eagle, but the turksy gobbler. The gobbler is lord of the bernyard and field marshal among the fowls. See him strut in the fullness of his pride, tall feathers spreading head up, wings trailing, but not ingloriously! His crimson comb and purplish wattles give him the appear ance of a red-faced and important gentleman who is querulously concerned in everything going on about him. Such pomposity, dign'ty and swagger is rare. His irritable "Gobble, gobble, gobblef strikes terror into the hearts of little children, but is mu ic in the ears of the more sophisticated who envision him trussed up in a roaster and stewing in his own

Tro turkey has been closely associated with American history from the beginning. It will be remembered that at the famous Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrim Fathers in November, 1621, in which the friendly Indians participated, wild turkey was the chief delicacy. Once this elusive bird was plentiful but now the wild species is all but extinct. In only a few sections of the country the wild turkey may be found. It begins to look as though the domestic turkey is destined to go the way of its progenitor. Young turkeys are hard to raise and the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand exceeds the supply. No one wants to see the day when the turkey has disappeared from the land and the proud gobbler struts and fumes

There is no substitute for the turkey gobbler in sight. As compared with him the rooster is pleblan and the gander "a lesser breed without the law." The gobbler is a symbol of presperity and a token of hospitalilty

### EARLY

Advertisements are beginning to appear with decorations of holly and mistletoe and smiling faces of Santa at ation agents, parent-teacher as oci-Claus. To the observant these ad ations and others interested in the frescoes tell their own story, give health of children have long advocattheir own warning, hint at the impor. ed a greater quantity of milk for tent business from which none is growg boys and girls. It is good for arred and in which sooner or later everybody will be engaged.

In other words, Christmas shopping. The holfday is little more than a month shead, fewer shopping days than 35 by a good deal. In no time ice cream, butter, buttermilk, and the these days will pass. The natural various kinds of cheese-so that the procrastinator will wait until Christ- pe reapita consumption of these is bemas eve when store aisles will be jammed by other procrastinators. stecks picked out, clerks weary, customers in a flutter, clocks ticking time's rapid pace-all because the reminders of today have been neglect-

Every year more sensible persons d otheir Christmas shopping early. They reap all the advantages in variety of selection and leisure of choice b' pursued under favorable conditions and when Christmas evo comes they can proceed about their last-minute holiday tasks orderly, while the others fume and sputter.

Americans are a great people never t) do today what can be done tomorrow. The postmaster has urged early posting of Christmas mail, but the last days will probably be bigger than over. The train leaves at 5:15, but the cars do not fill until 5:14. We get there even if we are a last-minute nation, but it is at a tremendous cost of physical energy and mental upsets. and stable, and surplus copper stocks, The Christmas shopping season is merely one phase of a national tem-

The "freedom" most people yearn f r is merely the privilege of bossing people who now boss them.

Modern martyrs also bear publicity with becoming fortitude.

A wise woman keeps her husband truthful by not asking him too many questions.

It seems that folks m'ght take warnirg from the fate of Ananias, but they

We proclaim our admiration for thrift but secretly chuckle when a grefter skins of tightwad.

When Malthus predicted the even toal over-population of the earth he was unable to foresee the era of auto- the result of his own folly "an act of mobiles, gunmen and synthetic liquor. Providence."

### WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TAL



The term traffic applies to pedestrians as well as moving vehicles. Traffic means much more than moving vehicles, automobiles and the like. It was in use long before we had motor vehicles. Roughly, it embraced the exchange of goods, the business of transportation, and the subjects of transportation col-lectively. Both the business of transportation and the subjects of transportation refer to persons, animals

or goods. Recognition of the pedestrian as a legitimate part of traffic, moving on command in a safe and regulated manner, has been made in Boston, Mass., with excellent results. The method employed is that of using a a sign "WALK" in the traffic commands visible to all-

While it is true that green, red, yellow and the commands "Go" and "Stop" also are intended for the pedestrian, they are ambiguous and negative. They are positive for moving vehicles and negative pedes-

trians, "Go" gives cars permission to move and pedestrians the warning to stop. "Stop" halts motor traffic and ostensibly releases pedestrian traffic. In many places, however, left and right turns are permitted without reference to or consideration of the pedestrian.

destrians gives an undue importance to the movement of vehicles above and beyond the right of the indivi-It can be easily misinterpre-

ted as a command for any vehicle to move in any direction. Consider the "WALK" command or some other equally significant traffic order, designed to relate speci-

### HOOVER GOODWILL TOUR

That the first activity of Mr. Hoover an president-elect should take the western hemisphere into closer ac-

Following the success of Ambassa Morrow in Mexico and that of Lindbergh and the army goodwill flyers, the visit of Mr. Hoover to Latin-America may be expected to bring further happy results, both in the interest of international peace and in benefits to American commerce.

For a good while the countries to United States with a certain degree tomestic affairs and apparently feared that the "Colossus of the North", had design's against their sovereignty.

Any action which will tend to allay these fears and gain the confidence of ou: Latin-American neighbors is imortant, That Mr. Hoover's visit will rot be doubted.

### WHY DAIRYING EXPANDS

Dairying is growing steadily and rap!dly in the United States and Canada, and this growth appears to be DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING destined to continue at an accelerating pace. It is founded upon the inreasing use of milk products because

of their high food and health value. Medical authorities, home demondults, too, but for children it

tically indispensible if proper developis to be attained. People are also being educated to appreciate the food value of other dairy productscoming greater all the time.

These are some of the reasons why the dairy industry is making such rapid advancement, and the indications are that it will continue to grow " maintain itself on a sound basis It is being extended to many communities in which it has heretofore been neglected, an dany farmrer livin a section where dairying can would do well to include some good cows in his scheme of operations.

### MINING INDUSTRY MAKES OUT STANDING RECORD

Copper has been outstanding in the American economic situation this your, according to the Index, as showing a more marked improvement than | any other major industry.

Demand, both foreign and domestic, has increased. Prices for the metal that have marred the industry's record on some past occasions, have been materially reduced.

The entire motal mining industry, over a period of years, has been forging steadily shead until today it holds a new and enviable position in our economic structure. And the growing success of the industry in coping | with the serious problems fluctuations, is a good augury for the future of mining.

A 6-year-old farm boy near Dothan, Ala., admitted to enforcement officers that his father had whiskey hidden under the corn in a bi gcrib. The sleuths labored several hours remov-I The corn, but found no liquor, The youngster laughed and said. "Oh, ho! I played a good joke on the law."

A born buck-passer is one who calls

# This negative recognition of pe-

The placing of the sign "WALK" in the traffic lights leaves no cause for argument, and essentially dignifies the passage of pedestrian traffic. It cannot possibly be interpre-

fically to human beings for your

### Sidelights

Seven days' work will net Arthur Ellis the su mof \$525 between now mof a personal goodwill tour to and Christmas, according to a Toronthe republics of Central and South to dispatch. He is an official execu-America is an evidence of his strong tioner and will hang four men in Ondesire-to bring the countries of the tario, one in Alberta and two in Sasketchewan, for a fee of \$75 each.

> Deadwood Dick, frontier scout hero, celebrated his 82nd birthday by taking a 600-mile airpiane trip. Asked to big lode known as the Veta Grande, give his impressions of the flight, he and so called anciently. In one pipace whis cyasfve, except to admit that "it on this there is a prehistoric working beats oxen for speed."

Profits in the use of air mail are shown by New York banks, which have been shipped, five tunnels, the the south of us have looked upon the saved \$19,255.82 in interest charges in longest 450 feet, and five shafts, the four months by quicker collection of deepest 200 feet, all o fwhich show checks and drafts from the west. In merchantable ore. The rich ore carof distrust. They have felt that we checks and drafts from the west. In were too prone to interfere in their creased puostage amounted to \$1,-

A telephone operator's error cost a Dallas woman a batch of home brew ard a \$25 fine. She called a hardware store to order bottle caps and was given the police station by mistake, eccomplish much in this direction can whereby she got cops instead of caps.

> The Thomasville (Ga.) Times-Enterprise makes this sage remark concoining character assassins: "The most violent scandalmongers are those who are trying to comouflage their ov n skeletons."

> George Baker entered a St .Louis hospital thinking he had cancer of the face. Examination showed his nose, cheek and upper lip infested with 151 screw worms from eggs depoisted by a fly. Only two other similar cases have ever been reported in the United States, surgeons said. Baker is recovering after being "wormed."

> Barnet Waters of Augusta, N. Y., who has returned from an elephant hunut in East Africa, bagged a sevenced elephant and is said to be the eleventh man in ten centuries to shoot such a prize. The beast will be tuffed and presented to the American

> When Mrs. Emily Gordon of Southport, Eng., was removed to an asylum there were found in her home 19 cats adorned with mens collars and ties.

> Since she was 18 "George" Miller of Iowa City, Ia., posed as a man. Taken sick recently at the age of 78, her real sex was discovered.

> Earon Durden, 13, of Birmingham, Ala., was ikcked from the store of Tom Kommos when he sought to purchase 5 cents worth of candy. Damages for \$3000 were awarded.

## 3525555555555555555555555555555 Printing

Are You in Need of Tags Cards Blanks

Folders Dodgers Receipts Envelopes Statements Bill Heads Invitations Packet Heads Letter Heads

Good Work Is Our Specialty 

Call at this office

A Canadian gentlemen lost \$450. taken from his trousers pocket while he was asleep. The case is greatly complicated by the fact that he is un-

### COPPER MINE FOR SALE

married.

Copper is going up to where it be ongs! 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 be an increase in development, world for a few years, at the present tual shortage of this metal so necessary and so widely serviceable in December, 1928, modern industry. I have seen it stated that there is not more than 20 l'am Swyers, Fred Barnett, Albert Gatyears' supply of the red metal in all lin, Paul Summers, all of Patagonia, the known mines, an dto get this Arizona from the old and deep mines will cost more and thus give an advantage to First publication Nov. 16, 1928. the new mines with deposits as yet Fifth publication Dec. 14, 1928, nearer the surface.

As is well known, I have been de-veloping my ground for the last 20 yeers and have demonstrated the normous tonnage of merchantable re about 10 per cent of which is a shipping ore, the balanie requiring beneficiating on the spot. Much of it could be treated at a profit in a smelter on the ground, and the rest would more suitably be milled, which neans a large plant for its proper utilization. I will make attractive terms to capital for these purposes in the wa yof an interest ,or will join a company for the equipment, which I would decidedly prefer, or will sell on liberal terms to a syndicate with a definite plan of operation. I know my ground will warrant a company of strength, and have several groups that could be consolidated for BIG BUSINESS. For instance:

I have a group o fclaims upon the 'n which the stone hammers etc., used by the stone age people have been found. The new work on this lode consists of a number of open ries gray copper and glance, the mill ere mostly carbonates so far. These erboustes have only recently become there is a large surface extension of such cres There are about 20 claims in this group, and there is much other work on other veins which has shown satisfactory ore. I do not remember to have ever done any work on these claims that did not strengthea my conviction of a great mine awaiting proper treatment. The tunnel on which I am now working is in 400 feet and every foot with the present width is putting in sight from \$250 to \$500 worth of ore, which will increase as more back is had. duced this tunnel will be 1200 feet nder the surface, enough stoping ground for years, as the lode is , in one place, 30 feet wide and often 10 feet up, and will probably be wider with depth.

This is one, and I have other loca tions that enable me to fit any pocktbook. All I ask is tenacity of purose, and reasonable financial ability,

and the world is ours! Persons desiring mining opportunulare invited to come and see me. Take the Patagonia-Alto road to the

JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.

Howard Keener, as the Patagonian office, 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 than to wish you had. See Howard Keeper ut the Patagonian office -Adv

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

November 8, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert E. Kane, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, homestead entry, No. 061721, for all of The total production of copper from G. & R. R. Meridian, has filed notice all stock, implements, household fur-carliest times would only serve the of intention to make final three-year niture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. Proof, to establish claim to the land rate of consumption, and we are above described, before W. A. O'Con- Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona, shortly to be confronted with an ac-Nogales, Arizona, on the 29th day of

Claimant names as witnesses: Wil-

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register.

Serial No. 028625 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona. October 25, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Rollin R. Richardson, by Crittenden Cattle Company, Transferee, has filed in this office his application to select under the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897, (30 Stats., 86), and amendments thereto, the following deorthod dands:

SE4SE4 Sec. 1, T. 31-S, R. 16-E, G. & S. R. M., Arizona. Any and all persons claiming adversely the land described, or desiring o object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other wason, to the disposal to applicant. should file their affidavits of protest 'n this office on or before the 18th day of December, 1928. HENRY A. MORGAN,

First publication: Nov. 9, 1928. Last publication: Dec. 7, 1928.



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



KRAFT-PHENIX

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Two cook stoves and one box heater; cheap. Apply A. H. Glidewell, Patagonia, Arlz.

(061721) FOR SALE—A Ford truck, \$50. Ap-Department of the Interior, General ply A. H. Glidewell, Patagonia, Ari-Lend Office at Phoenix, Arizona, zona. 11-16-2t FOR SALE-A Ford truck, \$50, Ap-

RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equipped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valon July 21, 1928, made stockraising ley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene Section 5, Township 22 S., Range 15 E., lights. This ranch will be sold with if interested, write for information to

> FOR SALE-160 acre ranch in San Rafael Valley; price \$600. Inquire of A. H. Glidewell, Patagonia, Ariz. 2tp



Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

btnined of Bert Blabon at the East Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes of apparatus.

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be

### **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 Tablets 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 advertisement and sending it with 10c, also your name and address, to The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

### Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczems, Dendruff, Pinples, Blemishee and other annoying skim Irritations. Zomo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poisson Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street---- in every city and town -- are pronouncing the new BUICK.with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day- - - - -

Never before in the history of mator car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welco ming the Silver Anniverpirce Bodies by Fisher!

Sweeping into the market at a time when runtor our lines were proceedly sendardized -when in orion was destroting indi-vidualit - these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode-

A mode of body-symmetry-of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight

lines-of embosred side and hond pinels involving the most costly steal paneling with em-ployed on any car in the world! And as the weeks have passedand the full similicance of Buick's schievement has beenthusiasm for this cer has swelled and grown to unprecedented proportions!

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buic's plants are working to the limit of their capacity to supply the demand

The Gilver Anniversary

NOGALES BUICK MERCER COMPANY

227 Grand Ave. (Phone 237) Nogales, Ariz. - - TAMERICAN V.

### TWO GREAT HEATERS AMERICAN RADIANTAREADYGLO

HERE is comfort for cold days. An American Radiant Heater heats a large room in a few minutes. As handy as gas but hotter and less expensive. It's portable-carry it anywhere. This is the heater with the famous American self-cleaning patented generator and now it has a new Instant Starter - no match generating.

For cool mornings, nothing equals the new American Readyglow. Just the thing for the bathroom and nurserywherever you want quick, focussed heat. Lights with a match. Burns nearly 50 hours on one gallon of gasoline and you'll be surprised at the heat it gives.

See them at

SONOITA MERCANTILE CO. Sonoita, Arizona



# Special SALE! IN SNAPPIEST FALL AND NEW COLORS!

A Purchase!

WINTER FABRICS AND Fall Suits that are beauties. Finely tailored and nicely finished by famous manufacturers of America's best cloth-

An Extra

New fabric patterns and weaves. Browns, Blues, Tans, Greys and Mix-Singles and double-breasted styles with two an dthree buttons.

If it's value you want, you'll find it in this salo!

"La Barata" **STORE** 

NOGALES,

ARIZONA

# AUTOAIDE

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

### **Dayton Thorobred Tires**

The Tire Guaranteed for 15 Months GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING Call Us and We Call for Your Tires HAVE THE LATEST GREASING EQUIPMENT MADE

Free Crankcase Service PHONE 555

PHONE 555



# General Merchandise And Miners' Supplies

Fruits and Vegetables

### SEE US FIRST

THE CORNER STORE Patagonia, Ariz.



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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES NOGALES. ARIZONA

Assets Over \$3,000,000

### TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF

# Kelly-Springfield Tires

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

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

### Interesting News Notes

represented on the Notre Dame foot- Chicago was arrested for stealing a ball squad this year.

According to the Paris Observatory, the distance between England and France has increased five meters durin, the last 300 yars.

Japan has 11 multi-millionaires who pay more than 1,000,000 yen a year in income tax.

In the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C., there is a sulphurcrested cockatoo which is as spry and active as he was when imprisoned 38

gen put into Norfolk, Va., for supplies two large jugs of booze which had and disposed of the carcass of a whale been buried for 35 years, 86 feet long and weighing 156 tons. The heart alone weighed 31/2 tons.

Popcorn with ears three inches long ch'ld Alfred E. Smith Kelch. and containing 1000 kernels has been

222 in all and cliaimed to be the fin- line motor of the same capacity. e.t in the world was sold in London

London has a babies' hotel where children of the professional class are admitted for stays of various lengths.

Mrs, Emma Colwyn of Chicago was arrested for punching Miss Carrie Josephs, who said to her: "Fancy your being at large when the zoo wants specimens."

Accused of falling to pay alimony to her invalid husband, Mrs. Anna Zinda, i narrears \$750, was haled into court in Milwaukee and ordered to make restitution in monthly sums.

A surgical instrument left in the body of Mme. Jeanette Paltine of Nice, France, eight years ago was removed recently by another operation.

Sixteen different nationalities are When Robert Goren 4 aged 16, of woman's purse he confessed he had spent the change but tore up \$200 in bills fearing they would be traced.

> Morris Hopkins of Cleburne, Texas, walked more than 20 miles in his sleep before awakening.

At the age of 71, Andrew Garmen of San Francisco had his face "lifted."

Z. N. Marcott, chief park ranger at Pignacles National Monument, Calif., and Miss Marie Terrien of Providence, R. I., have been married after 16 years of correspondnc.

Workmen at Martin's Ferry, O .. The Norwegian whaler Peder Bor- called off work for the day on finding

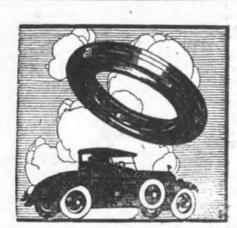
> Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelch of Luverne, Ia., have named their twentieth

T 10-horsepower Diesel engine developed by French engineers operates A collection of clocks numbering at about on-fifth the cost of a gaso-



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Let Us Show You



# Patagonia Garage

GUARANTEED AUTO REPAIRING Cars Carefully Greased and Oiled Shell Oil and Gas, Accessories, Tire Service

A new Patagonia enterprise that deserves your support. Bring us your auto troubles and get prompt and courteous service.

Located Across the Street From S. P. Depot Patagonia, Arizona

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

HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona

Specialist

SEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY

se sure your title is clear. Title to much

and in Nogales, Patagonia and other

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

parts of this county is cloudy.

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

Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing Hats Cleaned and Blocked Sults Made to Order

All Dye Work Guaranteed Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.

Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service Will Please You



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

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

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

### EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

By this time some of the candidates may have come to realize that they talked too much.

Experiments with new methods of eless tefrigeration are being made by New York University.



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

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

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube



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

38 years

25 ounces for 25° KC Baking Powder

USE LESS than of high priced brands MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT "LA PERLA" Jewelry Store

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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair ing. All work guaranteed Reparacion Perfecta , de Alha'as Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist

Company 313 Morley Avenue

Arizona Optical

NOGALES

E. L. SPRIGGS

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

*ASSAYING* 

Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00 Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample ..... Lead, Copper, Zinc, Mangahese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) Discounts on large amounts. ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales, Aris., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.

Accuracy and Promptness My Alm 12 Years in Present Business.

Hugo W. Miller NOGALES, Box 257 ARIZONA

# For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

# Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK

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

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



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

Constipation Flatulency Diarrhea

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

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

Natural Sleep without Opiates To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chartt Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

# International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

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

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

### HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

**AUTO REPAIRING** STUDEBAKER SERVICE

CARS GREASED AND OILED

340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

### NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

4:15 p.m.

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

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

Douglas, Arrive

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

# **Expert Electrical Work**

**Batteries Recharged and Repaired** (Any make)

**NEW BATTERIES FROM \$7.50 UP** 

BORDER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. In the White Front Garage

NOGALES

# PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

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

FANCY COLORADO POTATOES

100 Pounds for	\$1.85 19c
Bellflowers, per box	\$2.00
98-Pound Sacks, each Fancy family flour.	\$3.25
SHREDDED WHEA	The second secon
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE Regular Size, 2 Packages for Large Size, each	25c
CORN FLAKES Toasties and Kellogg's, 3 Pac	ekages for 25c
Tall Cans, each	10c
No. 2½ Cans, each No. 1 Cans, each	13½c
LOG CABIN SYRUI	P

SOMETHING NEW CANNED MACKEREL No. 1 Cans, each

Small Cans; each

Medium Cans, each

Large Cans, each

No 21/ Cans, each

Silced or halves.

No. 1 Cans, each

Eatwell Brand-A wonderful article at a low price.

ROSEDALE PEACHES

FANCY SALTED MACKEREL 15c Each

SNOWDRIFT \$1.87 8-Pound Cans, each

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOGALES, ARIZONA

.54c

21c

.13c

\$1.07

# You Can't Afford To Miss These Bargains



COMFORTS

Extra large size with Satcen center and flowered border. Extra special at

\$3.19

LADIES' HOSE

SKIRTS The very latest for women and girls. Special, while they last,

\$1.89

Full mercerized sport hose, in all sizes. Extra special, 25c Pair

MEN'S SHOES

Large lot of men's high and low shoes in assorted styles and colors, Regular \$5.95 values, Extra

When In Nogales, · Visit

ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES Nogales, Arizona 129 Morley Avenue,

# Manhattan

FRANK JOHNSON, Proprietor

THIS IS THE PLACE THAT GREETS YOU WITH A SMILE

Nogales, Sonora Just a few steps across the border



It's not another worsted-Worsted-Tex is a new process in the weaving of pure Australiaan yarn which insures endurance as a cross-country runner-as fashionable as a trip to Monte

Carlo. Hand-tailored at all the vital points-special high luster finish, perspiration-proof linings—features you selmon, if ever, see in clothes at prices at which we are offering these suits.

Our Knit-Tex Overcoats are superb. Come in an dlook them over. All the new Styles and Fabrics are here.

205 MORLEY AVE.

### MICKIE SAYS-

ONE THING ABOUT OUR LIL WANT- ADS, ONCE A PERSON USES THEM AND SEES HOW THEY GET RESULTS. WE GOT A NEW WANT-AD CUSTOMER =



What's New?

Loud speakers, made out of Irish finen, which have been invented ir New York, are arousing interest in Dublin, because it may make a new market for the product of Irish mills.

A mile of newspaper will be made very three minutes by the greatest

paper-making machine in the world, now being made for a company in

A fire nozzle has been invented by H. L. McDaniel of Fort Worth, Texas, to convert one powerful stream that would wreck furniture in a home to two less powerful ones that will deliv er as much water, but more gently.

Lucien Bodin, a Freshman, has inverted a new type of balloon which he claims can stay in the air for weeks and travel halfwa yaround the Signature of Char

Two is company, three is an organiation that will ask for a congression al appropriation.

E. O. Aldrich has been city treasur er of Cuttingsville, Vt., for 63 years.

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

# LUMBER

Wholesale and Retail

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

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

# PATAGONIALUMBERCO.

J. C. Reyes, Manager PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

# J.C.PENNEY CO

111 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

# Save and Have

No Need to Stint Yourself on Wanted Merchandise, Our Values Always Include Thrifty Prices

The Season's Successes!

# resses



of exceptional variety, and charm!

Satins, dull crepes, sheer crepes -in tailored, semi-tailored, and dressier types-in black, brown, blue, and other favored shades. A collection that eloquently tells the 1928 story of J. C. Penney Company thrift-giving!

For Women, Misses, Juniors

### Pay Cash! Save Money and Be Happy

Shopping here is a sure-cure for the Firstof-the Month "Credit Blues." You Pay Cash and therefore face the future with no fear of unpaid bills or credit charges. Paying cash makes you a shrewder judge of values, too, and curbs unnecessary purchases.

Yes! It Pays to Pay Cash!

### Fabric Gloves

. Have Elaborate Novelty Cuffs

"As easily washed as a handkerchief and as smartly fitting as kid - discriminating women buy several pair of fabric gloves to match their costumes.

79c and 98c

### Crocheted Bed Spreads Neatly hemmed white spreads in several sizes.

\$1.19 to \$1.98

81x90 Sheets

Our Own "Penco"

\$1.39

Crisp Curtains

With Tie-backs

Fresh ruffled curtains of narquisette with tie-backs.

49c and 98c

Turkish Towels

Buy Now! Soft quality towels - in hand towel size. Only

10c

A particularly high qual-y-firm and smooth. Each

Embroider So decorative that it is really You can use it - your friends will appreciate it as a gift. 23c

A Fancy Apron

That Is Easy to

A Centerpiece

### With a Unique Stamped Design Unusual and distinctivesimple to embroider, too.



New patterns are ffective.

### Luncheon Sets Of Linen Crash and All Linen, Damask Patterns

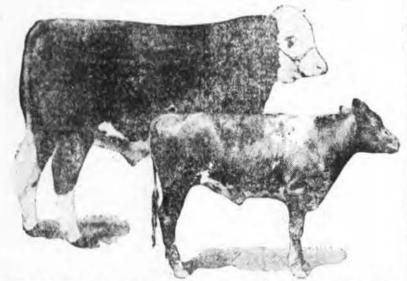




Charming luncheon and bridge sets that are ideal for your small afternoon parties-white with a colored border or a solid color with novelty border.

98c, \$1.49, \$249

### Choice Cuts of Meat Are High



Pure-Bred Steer From Which Prime Sirloin Cuts Come From and a Scrub, Meat From Which Sells for Comparatively Little.

1927, Obviously, the shortage ex-

However, not all of the cattle that

come to market are prime steers such

as produce 70-cent sirloin steaks. Each

ranging from the prime steers down to

the kind that must be shipped back

to the country for fattening. The low-

est grade beef animals cost only about

cents a pound alive, as compared to

18 cents or even more for the prime

beef. The cuts from these low-grade

beef animals bear the same names as

do the cuts from the high-grade ones.

There are sirloin, porterhouse and

club steaks in both kinds of animals.

though the quality may be as different

as night is from day. Anyone who

prime beef with sirioin steak from the

low-grade animal will recognize the

difference instantly and appreciate

why one might retail at 70 cents a

pound and the other at 50 cents a

pound. The packer's problem is to

find a market for all of his assorted

qualities, and it goes without saying

that he has more difficulty in dispos-

ing of the poorer quality meats than

he does of the best quality, despite

Difference in Meat Demanded.

Different localities demand different

qualities more on account of inherited

astes and preferences than because

of relative affluence. Regardless,

however, of the cause, there is a vast

difference in the beef demanded in

various cities. New England cities

want heavy, well fattened animals.

New York takes an assortment of all

kinds, with a leaning toward medium

weights. Farther south the demand

There are almost as many grades

of beef as there are weights and

breeds of cattle, and it is very diffi-

cult to make comparisons as to prices

paid in different localities without

knowing just what grades of beef

those different localities utilize. When

comparisons are made without giving

consideration to the difference in qual-

Ity, the results are as misleading as

the difference in price.

is for light cattle.

contrasts a sirloin steak from the

day's receipts include an assortment

plains the present-day price level.

With farm products comparatively 18 cents a pound, live weight, and cheap, an abundance of feed on hand this was half again as much as the and fat cattle and feeder stock selling price for the same kind of cattle in high farmers raising beeves stand an excellent show of making some money this year. Proper feeding is very important, but it is not the only thing for the farmer to consider. Breeding is of equal importance with feeding and few realize how much difference there is in the amount of feed required by a scrub animal to produce a given gain as compared with a wellbred animal. The meat from a scrub animal will sell for much less than the well-bred and that is what makes the big difference in prices.

That this difference is due to quality is seldom given credence because to most people a sirioin steak is a sirloin steak. Consequently, when such an agency as the United States Department of Labor Issues periodical reports showing a rather wide spread in the price of steaks in different cities, it is not surprising that the people who live in the cities which are at the top of the list should wonder about the reason. For example, the last report issued by the United Staets Department of Labor showed Providence, R. I., paying 70 cents a pound for sirloin, Boston next highest, and other cities ranging down to 50 cents a pound.

They Know Good Meat,

The explanation is not that Providence and Boston housewives are "easy marks" or poor shoppers. Quite the contrary is true. They know good beef and will take no other, and the sirioin steak which they buy is vastly different from the sirloin steak which sells in other cities at comparatively lower prices.

The Providence and Boston steaks come from steers that were bred to produce good, tender meat, and which were fed and fattened with that end in view. Such steers are costly to produce and they have been selling at very high prices for a year or more. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains that this is responsible for the highest cattle prices that have prevailed since 1920. During September, prime cattle on the Chicago market cost the packers over | they are inaccurate.

Handle Asparagus Bed

illized either before cutting is start-

ed or after the cutting season is over.

if manure is used it should be disked

with the soil early in spring before

growth starts. Most asparagus grow-

ers add half of the commercial fer-

tillzers before cutting and the other

half after cutting. An application of

500 to 800 pounds of a 5-8-7 fertilizer

beetle. Spraying or dusting with ar-

\*\*\*\*

Around the Farm

•••••

The sense of direction is more fine-

Thousands of acres of cultivated

Opinions among farmers and hog

raisers differ as to which make the

better mothers for pigs-glits or tried

Profitable farm management de-

mands a high-type of ability. The

brain farmer is becoming pre-eminent

The business-like farmer plans his

crops and manages his live stock with

an eye to what prices will be at mar-

ket time rather than to what they are

Milk testing not only eliminates the

unprofitable cow from the dairy herd

but also serves as a guide in the se-

lection of breeding stock, say state

Owners have kept cows for 20 years

without making a cent from them.

improvement association the cows us-

ually begin to keep the owners.

weed-infested land should be seeded

to sweet clover pasture.

over the muscle farmer.

early in the year.

college specialists.

ly developed in the bee than in the

senate of lead will control it.

ting senson is over;

Tramping of Silage Is

After Cutting Season Merely Waste of Time The New Hampshire station gives Farmers do not need to tramp sithe following sensible advice about lage to make it pack well and keep. treatment of asparagus after the cutsays the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The amount of The bed should be thoroughly culmoisture in the corn, or the amount tivated and hoed to kill any witch added to the cut corn when it is put gritss or other weeds. It may be fer-

into the silo is more important. Tramping, according to recent tests, may result in getting a few more tons into the silo, but running water into the silo in considerable quantities also causes the untramped sliage to settle

Tests have been conducted with two siles at the dairy farm of Iowa State college for the past three years which Illustrates this. The college dairy farm per acre early in July will help growth considerably. The only insect that had two siles exactly the same size. bothers asparagus is the asparagus 16 by 36 feet. The corn in one silo was tramped by three men, in the other the corn was left to pile up, tumble over and fill up as it would with no attention given to it. One year a boy handled the blower in the untramped silo but the other years no one did and no difference was observed. Husks, leaves and lighter particles gathered at one side of the silo and though it was feared that because these were light they wouldn't pack well, and hence would spoil, no difference was found when the sllage was taken out for feeding.

New Bulletin on Plowing

Issued by Ohio College A very comprehensive bulletin on "Plows and Good Plowing" has just een published by the agricultural extension service of the Ohlo State university. The bulletin is the outgrowth of the need for better plowing as a played a part in the merrymaking. measure of control in combating the European corn borer. The authors, C. O. Rend and E. A. Silver of the university's department of agricultural engineering, have discussed in a practical manner the many factors that constitute good plowing, and have treated separately the different types of plows in order that the former can readily study the directions for

andling his particular type of plow. Farmers will find this builetin, said to be the first of its kind published, a ready reference for plowing difficulties, a guide to more efficient plowing and a elp in corn borer control. Copies will After a year's membership in a dairy be mailed free on request to the College of Agriculture Extension Service,

A Proclamation TIS RIGHT that we who are alive And masterful and free With hearts to hope and health to strive And blessed with eyes to see, Should sometimes, pausing in the stress, Acknowledge thankfulness - > OR ALL the mornings that are fair And all the kindly winds that blow, For all the cheerful faces where The busy thousands come and go; For all the warm and peaceful nooks

> For friendly looks and worthy books, For faith that may be yours and mine -COR EVERY glad and pleasing song For every pasture that is green, For all the streams that wind along Where ripples flash and willows lean; For all the triumphs we have gained, For all the errors left behind, For all the tasks that have remained For hopeful, eager men to find-

In which the weary may recline;

EOR EVERY gladdened mother's prayers, For all the bliss that lovers claim; For every charm that beauty wears, For pride, for honor, and for fame; For morning and the hope it brings, For every cheerful, friendly face; For skill to do the useful things, For night, with each star in its place.

T IS RIGHT that we who may engage In triumphs yet to be, Who, in the world's sublimest age, Are masterful and free,

Should sometimes, in the strife and stress, Acknowledge thankfulness.

S. E. KISER

### Feast Ever Part of the Spirit of Day

The modern Thanksgiving day obervance is so broad in its contrast with pioneer days that there is a smile n the comparison, Comfort, luxury, organization mark the celebration of the event today. The Twentieth century farmer produces his crops under deal conditions. He has no treaties of peace to make with Indians in order o plant and cultivate his crops. In the diary of an old New Englander is this line: "An Indian promise is no more than to have a pigg by the taile." sentiment born of difficulties with the savages. The Pilgrim fathers and a rifle in the other.

Governor Wallace issued the first official Thanksgiving proclamation for Indiana, fixing the day for Thursday, November 28, 1839. No doubt there previously had been a general observince of the harvest's bountles among the pioneers of the state, but that was promoted by the churches, not by official designation of the day by the governor. President Lincoln officially restored the day in 1863, the first national net of the kind since the admin-Istration of President Madison. It is pleasant to picture how the Hoosier pioneers observed the day unofficially by "Harvest home" festivals in the durches, when prayer and thanksglying were the program of the wor

shipers. Early Indianapolis was built along White river. Farms were cultivated in he surrounding territory, and a good harvest was the basis for rejoicing. Sometimes there was feasting, the original idea of George Washington not having lost its meaning to the ploneer. Men went forth to the woods to bring in wild turkeys and other game that was worthy of being the 'niece de resistance" of a harvest festival dinner.

Evolution of Today's Turkey.

Families gathered around tables piled high with wild turkey, venison, quirrel and other meats of the forest, Apples and the native nuts were spread in plenty over the house, and the men. if they were so inclined-and they usually were-took a nip from friendly jugs just to add enthusiasm to the day. Sweet cider had a habit of becoming jubilantly hard about the middle or last of November, and this, too,

### Sonnet for the Day

O. thankful, I, for food on table board. For sight of linen falling to the floor; O, thankful, I, and bumble to a Lord A little time forgotten, sought once mere. O, thankful, I, that I have grown so tall As to look on the world with simple eye. That there is never day of year, I call Not unto some far Being toward the sky And thankful am I for the gift of song, Uncertain though it be as candle shine And small as light of taper. Praise it long, I know, and singing it, it shall be mine. Thankful, thankful, that this hour could be Set aside for thankfulness in me, -David Sortor in Chicago Tribune.

When the wild turkey became extinct, the domestic bird, now a national favorite in Thanksgiving feasts, found way to popularity. There is an impression that America imported the present species of turkey from Europe but the fact is just the reverse. Amerlcan turkeys were introduced first in Spain three centuries ago, and through processes of cross-breeding the present delight of America's Thanksgiving day was evolved.

Poultry\_raisers express the fear that unless the government experts at Washington, who are working on the problem, discover methods whereby domestic turkeys may be fortified against disease and proneness to die under adverse weather conditions, it will not be many years before turkeywill go the way of the dodo bird-become extinct. Farmwives, in many parts of the country, do not attempt to raise turkeys because of the prevalence or disease known as blackhead and imberneck. The government's expert are exerting every effort to find cures for these diseases, but complete success has not yet been attained, although a few remedies have been found fairly successful. Heavy rains are hard on baby turkeys, which drown

Turkey Supply Falling Off.

The result of these failures in turcey-raising has been a greatly diminished production, and, of course, prices soar in consequence. Southern Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, in the last several years, have been showing increased production in turkeys. Most of the birds that find way to the metropolitan markets are from Texas and other Southwestern states, where the Simate is right and there is plenty of room for range. New England states, original home of the American turkey do not now produce enough birds to supply the demand for the metropolitan markets, although every hotel in New York, Boston and Philadelphia announces on the bill of fare, "Vermont turkey," or "Rhode Island tur-The storage houses are filled with dressed turkeys that have Journeyed out of the West, south and Southwest to make Thanksgiving a day of feasting for metropolitan epi-

America's Thanksgiving dinner has. in the last twenty years, become a sort of international banquet. The turkey is a United States institution, but one finds on the table now Irish potatoes a ta Hollandaise, or Spanish style; vegetables from the Imperial valley of Mexico, figs from Egypt, nuts and coffee from Brazil, almonds from Italy, grapefruit from Porto Rico, French pastry and perhaps Turkish eigarettes.

Thanksgiving day amusements have undergone as great changes as the bill of fare. The observance, as originally planned by the forefathers, called for attendance at church and an outpouring of gratitude for health and bountiful harvests. The Puritans held it to be a day of Sabbathlike sanctity. As the years rolled on, the element of rejoicing entered into the spirit of the day, and, after church in the foremon and a feast at noon, the men engaged in mirthful games and hanter, while the women sat around the "settin' room" and gossiped of affairs that held their interest. In the country communities there were games of horseshoe pitching, hop-skip-and-jump, footraces and wrestling matches. Men of the neighborhood vied with each other

in these contests, which helped to make Thanksgiving day happy. Thanksgiving Spirit Abides.

Changing years have brought changed ustoms, but the spirit of Thanksgiving still abides in the American beart, whatever the style of observance. In Indianapolis, as in other cities, scores of families are depending on the hotels and clubs to provide the Thanksgiving dinner, thus to ease the women of the household of the responsibilities. Hotel and club managers here say they are booked almost to capacity with table reservations calling for covers representing 10, 12, 15 and 20 persons. In other words, the family is going to 'dine out" and let mother's Thanksgiving day be one of rejoicing, not

It would be impossible for all famlles to eat at hotels and clubs-mothers know that! You can't change a sentimental mother. The result is that, in thousands of instances, mother refuses to consider any other situation than that of having her children at home for Thanksgiving day dinner. Turkey may not be the crowning viand of the meal, for there still remain chicken, goose and duck to top the menu. Mother knows, too, of other morsels that are the delight of her

Fact is, folk, Thanksgiving day is just another Mothers' day !- Indianupolis News.

Show Your Gratitude Throughout the Year

A beautiful story of true gratitude is told of a little child living in a poverty-stricken home. The mother had leaned a door shutter up in one corner of her cabin so that her shivering little ones could shelter behind It from the ley wind. One of the children, creeping behind this poor shelter, said: "Mamma, aren't you sorry for the poor little children that layen't any door shutter to go be hind?" In this child was exemplified the true sentiment of the gratitude expressed by the Pilgrim fathers,

Gratitude is the open door through which we enter into true peace and applices, and this must find its rightful expression in unselfishness and consideration for others. What a different world it would be if the spirit of Thanksgiving day were to be demonstrated, not only on a special occasion but throughout every day of the year! Into the thought filled with graritude, envy, malice, batred and jestousy can find no entrance. Thus is not true gratitude a powerful factor In bringing peace and harmony to all mankind?-Exchange.

Joy in the heart, though there's frost on th Thanksgiving day is the day of good cheerees, hopefulness, faith should abound, All through the year!

Peace in the soul, though the red leaves have blows, Thanksgiving day is the day of God's love-

Lord, in the name of the mercies You've shown, Smile down from above!

Tale of Two Tombstones.

Forgotten two headstones such as ire placed on graves stood in a North Atchison gard without causing much omment for years until they stirred be carlosity of Theodore Areasherg. relates the Atchison Globe, He insuired and fearned the two tombstones. and been there thirty-five years or more. They are no monument to the dead but to a deadhest. The place was originally the home of a conractor who, at last, despairing of colecting a bill for work done accepted the two tombstones in payment and, not knowing what else to do with them at the time, had them set up on his front lawn.

Mother Appreciates What Milks Emulsion Did for Her Boy

"I am writing you in regard to our on, who is fifteen years old. I want to tell you how we have appreciated what Milks Emulsion has done for him. He hadn't been strong since he was nine years old, when he had whooping cough and scarlet fever at the same time, ending up with Bright's

"By doctoring with specialists he finally got rid of Bright's Discuse, but he was bothered terribly with constipation. The only thing that would give relief was injections of warm water, and finally we used olive oil

"Last August a lady told us to try Milks Emulsion. This we did, and after taking three bottles of Milks imulsion he hasn't to this day had to have another injection. He goes to school every day, eats his Emplsion right along, and is guining and

"I felt that I must write and tell you what a grand medicine Milks Emulsion is and what it did for our boy, hoping some other boy or girl will know what a great medicine k is. There isn't too much praise I can say for it. Just refer anybody to us." MR. AND MRS, JIM WILLIAMS, Kellerton, Iowa, R. R. No. 3.

Sold by all druggists under a guarnntee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Helium in Australia.

Hellum gas, the rare element of great value in aerial warfare, and also used in marine diving, has been found in the petroliferous gas coming from a well near Brisbane, Australla, and a search for other deposits is being made. Although the quantities so far found are of little commercial value, the discovery is regarded as seing of great scientific importance. Under the petroleum act of Australia all bellum recovered belongs to the

Sparrows Were on Guard.

Throughout a day a thiladelphia an concerned himself with the worries of two sparrows. He had heard their cries and upon looking up at the enves of his house had seen the two birds apparently wedged helplessly in a hole there, He had no ladder ong enough to reach them, nor did he care to shot them. So he walted rying to think of a method of rescuing them. At sundown he was surprised to see the sparrows emerge from the hole with no difficulty. Then it dawned upon him that he had seen a large black bird with a long sharp that the sparrows were stationed in the hole to guard their nest from the invader.

Rain Marred Record. A record of 55 consecutive wedding

inniversary celebrations under sunny skies was broken for Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Crossman of Amherst, Mass., when rain fell to may their fifty-sixth wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were married in Shutesbury on a bright April day in 1872. Each succeeding nuniversary was an idea? one from a weather standpoint until the last one.

No popular writer is a genius to ds stenographer.

United we stand, divided we are isunderstood.

The channel that great minds run in is never overcrowded.

Power of Divining Rod Known in Olden Times

Knowledge of the divining rod evideutly was possessed by the nucleuts, for a suggestion of the forked stick. the virguia divinatoria, is to be found in the wand of Mercury; in the red of Moses who drew water by striking the rock on Horeb; the magic rod of Circe, and the rod which the Greek historian Cresias claimed could attract gold and silver. Agricola, discuszing in 1556 the use of the rod as a divining tool, gave it as his opinion that the beliavior of the rod depend ed upon the person using it, since the red was not attracted in the hands of all men alike. According to a translation of Agricola's book by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, "The twice will not move for everybody but only for those was employ incaptarious and eraft."

This, it might be mentioned, to the odern opinion-the rod works best in the hands of those who employ craft, although the Engineering and Mining Journal admits the red has incloudited successes to its credit.-Detroit News,

Wife's Need Something

Peleg Could Not Buy Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of automobile me, was praising a rival automo bile manufacturer who had just spent a hundred millions in improv ng his plants.

"There!" said Mr. Sloan, "There we have the reason why America forges ahead so fast. Besides the American method the methods of Europe evoke the Image of old Peleg

"Cid Peleg Cloce's wife sat reading, and as she had outgrown, or rather outaged her spectacles, she had to hold the paper at arm's length in order to see the print.

"'Futher,' she said, with a sigh, "I do wish, the next time you go in town, you'd buy me a pale of stronger specs."

"'Huh.' growled old Peleg Clore 'it ain't stronger specs ye need; it's longer arms,

Famous Royal House.

Orange is a small town pear Avignon in the south of France, once the capital of a small independent principality of the same name. In 1531 the principality passed by marriage to the ounger branch of the ducat house of Nassau. The head of this house beame known as prince of Orange, One was leader of the party in Holland of civil and religious liberty, and a later orince of Orange became King Wil-Ham III of Great Britain,

Deer Invaded Bank.

A full-grown doe deer staged w oldup of the Berwick (Pa.) National bank, but falled to escape, B. D. Freas, eashier, and Clayton Culp, teller, were conversation when the door stammed open and Culp looked up to see what he thought for an instant was a buge dog. He called to it and it bounded at his cage and was thrown back. It made two other unsuccessful leaps to clear partitions before it went into a conference room off the main lebby, where it was penned up.

She'd Go High. "Do you think Miss Schreechini will

ver make a bit in opera?" "Well, if the critics said what they thought about her I'll bet she'd hir



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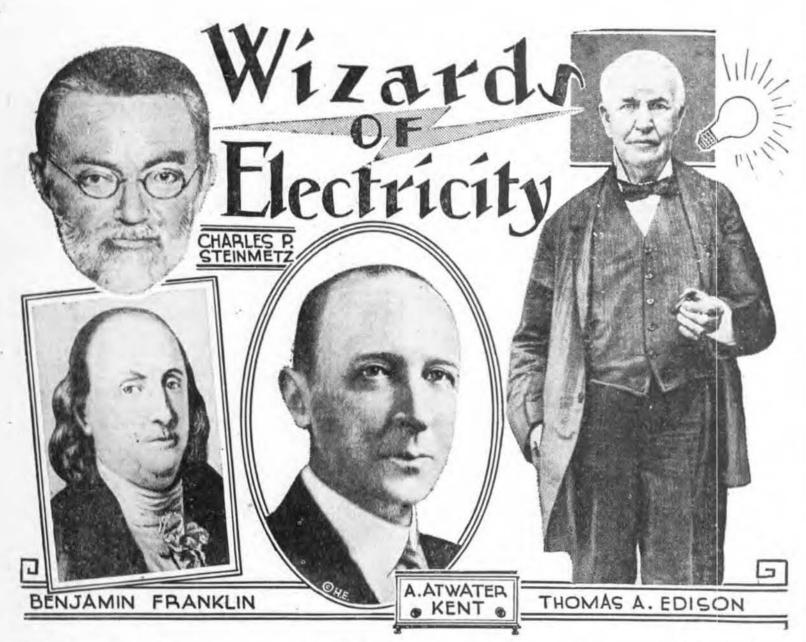
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ENJAMIN FRANKLIN discovered electricity. They call him 'Poor Richard' because he didn't know what to do with it.'

Thus runs the composition of an eighth-grade student, expressing in eighteen

an economic aphorism about which beetle-browed professors have written forbidding volumes.

Franklin did cage the lightning; but it took men like Edison, Steinmetz and Atwater Kent to convert it into light and power and music. Franklin's memory enjoys the perspective of time. But the kaleidoscope of current history revolves so rapidly as to obscure, temporarily at least, the great accomplishments of modern geniuses.

Franklin was skilled as a press agent. He even published a magazine, outstanding in its period, that the world might know of Franklin and his ideas.

Present-day disciples of Franklin do little to raise themselves out of personal obscurity. Cloistered within walls of intensive effort, they apparently prefer to exist as forces rather than as individuals.

Charles P. Steinmetz, wizard of the electric arc, was accustomed to bury himself for long periods in his laboratories, deaf to all calls save that of his work.

Thomas A. Edison grinds away ceaselessly at his tasks, aloof from the world except for occa sional sallies to project a bit of time-silvered homely philosophy.

A. Atwater Kent, genius in the field of radio, is another of these prodigious workers. To his associates in the great plant at Philadelphia, where Atwater Kent radios are produced, he is a living, breathing person-a dynamo of creation. But to the rest of the country he is apparently content to be known only by his works,

in the field of radio development, however, the newest and most amazing field of electrical progrevs. Kent has gone even beyond Steinmetz and Edison in carrying through the application of his inventions and discoveries and making them a definite force in the homes and lives of the neonle. To a greater extent than perhaps any other inventor in the field of electricity, he has followed the results of his research and experiments outside the laboratory walls, has superviscal the manufacturing processes that have made possible at once accurate and precise production on a mass scale and then has personally directed the merchandising setup that has made his product the recognized standard in radio equipment. But all this has been done behind wal's of personal anonymity. The result is the while Atwater Kent products are known the world over, Kent himself, the man, is a virtual stranger-almost a fictions-to the public at

A slender, keen-faced man he is, of medium he ght, now in his early fifties. Thinning sandybrown hair, with a glint of red in it. Eyes that sparkle and dance as he busies himself with colls and meters and gadgets in the laboratory. Lips that curve pleasantly in a tural halfsmile. Direct in action, he does not experiment blindly, but knows exactly what he is trying to find out, and why. And usually he finds it.

Soft spoken, but short spoken, he is a man of more ideas than words. His stenographer has a sinecure, since he seldom writes letters. Often, his correspondence will run less than half a dozen letters a week.

But his department heads have no such snap. They must get the full scope of hir orders, in a few words, and translate them into accomplishment. Their reports must be oral, not written. and the last word in brevity. He doesn't want explanations or elaborations. Either a thing is done or it is not done. Report the facts. If a thing is done-good! If not-why! When will it be done?

This directness and simplicity, which enables Atwater Kent himself to be the directing nerve center of the world's greatest radio industryfrom laboratory to sales room-is reflected in his product. Efficiency, simplicity, compactness. Those are three controlling factors by which every model is measured before it is placed in production. Efficiency first. Then the maximum simplicity possible without impairing efficiency. After this, the compact coordination of parts to

make possible the least waste of space or materials. Only by such methods, he holds, can the interest of the buyer be served, which interest is to get the most radio service, in the neatest package for the least money.

From the standpoint of practical accomplishment, Atwater Kent differs from Benjamin Franklin in this: Franklin discovered electricity, but, as the school boy said, "he didn't know what to do with it."

Atwater Kent didn't discover radio, but he has known what to do with it. As a result, he is known today not only as a radio inventor and designer of first rank, and as the man who has produced more radio receiving sets than any other manufacturer, but also as a leader in the presentation of radio programs of the highest class and a man who is building radio artists for the future as well as advancing radio art for the present.

This many-sided character of Atwater Kent is perhaps due to his varied training as a young man. After attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he worked for a while in a factory near Lebanon, New Hampshire, making electric motors and watch tools. Here he learned lessons of accuracy and precision in factory production that have been invaluable in his radio work. A year "on the goad" as salesman for an electrical concern gave him an understanding of the buyer's viewpoint-of the necessity of not merely making a product that will sell but one that will work.

In 1902 young Kent struck out for himself. First he designed and manufactured electrical novelties. Then intercommunicating house telephones. An early model automobile, which grew balky every time the vibrator on the ignition stuck, turned his attention to need for more dependable automobile ignition. He solved it, and his "Trigger Ignition" became standard equipment on the better makes of cars.

Meanwhile, from two small rooms on the second floor of an old building on a side street in Philadelphia, the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company had expanded into one of Phliadelphia's big industries. 'hen, after the war, during which time the go mment had utilized his plant and equipment ... making delicate shell fuses, came radio.

Today, Kent's two plants devoted to radio cover more than seventeen acres. This year alone he will produce more than one million radio receivers, production during the peak of the season running 8,000 sets a day-or one every three seconds for an eight-hour day.

During this period radio has progressed from the old headphone sets of limited radius, with wet batteries and dry cells, a tangle of wires, numberless switches and dials, to the simple, compact, self-contained house current set of today, with a single full vision dial and a volume control, connecting directly to a light socket for power. In all this development, Kent has held the leadership in radio. But, buried in the background himself, the individuality, the personality, of Atwater Kent is little known. While the name "Atwater Kent" has become a household word, to the public at large it doesn't mean a man. It means radio.

That Kent's part in radio evolution will be a permanent one, shaping not merely the present but the future, is insured by the fact that he has been a leader in its cultural as well as its material development. As the first sponsor of a continuing series of musical concerts by leading artists, he led the way in giving the American people generally an appreciation of the best in music. Through the National Radio Audition he has opened the door of opportunity for young singers to gain recognition and training to become the artists of the future.

It is to the pioneering of men like Franklin. Edison and Steinmetz, and the translation of their theories and discoveries into practical working appliances by men like Kent, that America owes not merely its industrial leadership but its leadership in those labor saving devices and household conveniences that make the American home a model of efficiency and comfort. It is primarily due to their wizardry that our homes are today not only lighted. warmed, cleaned and refrigerated by electricity but provided with the best and most varied entertainment any people has ever known.

Through radio and unit power plants, these advantages are not confined to homes in towns and cities. They are enjoyed by farm families as well as city dwellers, by the moderately well-to-do as well as by the rich and prosperous.

Electricity sweeps our carpets and polishes our floors. It washes our dishes and our clothes. Its incandescence turns physical darkness into day and, by radio, it banishes the mental darkness that follows prolonged loneliness and monotony. It brings to our homes ease and the means to enjoy it. It gives us the debates of statesmen and the arguments of politicians; the Hit of dance tunes and the "high C's" of grand opera prima donnas. It brings us the latest news bulletins on important world events. It has in reality, turned darkness and drudgery into light and play

Benjan in Franklin, as wise and foreseeing as he was, could not imagine even a small part of the magic that his discovery was to bring to the world when, in June 1752, he flew a kite up into a storm cloud and, by means of a string and a key, drew down charges of electricity

This famous experiment, proving lightning to be an electrical phenomenon, was one of the great steps in establishing the parly theories of electrical energy. The first invention to grow from this experiment was the lightning rod, designed to conduct charges of electricity from hodsetops to the ground without damage. This was long known as "Franklin's rod," and won for its inventor international recognition. Balzac, in writing of Franklin, described him as the "man who invented the lightning rod and the republic." And in 1753 the Copley medal of the Royal society was voted to Franklin because of his valuable research into electrical phenomena.

Another invention by Franklin, paving the way for the work of Edison on storage batterle and of Steinmetz on the electric arc. was his development of the Leyden jar by introducing the use of lead for the inner armatures.

Great as Franklin was in his other lines of endeavor-as statesman, diplomat, author, publisher-it is by his experiment with kite and key that he is known to most people. And it is through that experiment that the Twentieth century is benefiting most by his labora.

Steinmetz, in spite of physical weakness and deformity, won a place of leadership in the scientific world through his development of the mathematics of electricity. Through his work we are able to tame and measure electric power with mathematical exactness. His early work along this line was in establishing his theory for the calculation of the alternating current, and his later work, as consulting en ineer for the General Electric Company, gave the electrical world a new understanding of electrical

discharges, waves and impulses. A socialist, working for the love of his work and the good of his fellow man, Steinmetz would accept no salary for his employment. All he wanted was his living-a drawing account from which he could provide for his own simple needs and which would give him freedom to buy the supplies and equipment he required for his experiments. With no desire for riches or material gain, he was mentally free to submerge himself in his studies. He died in October, 1923, a poor man. But his legacy to science has been beyond computation.

Edison, as everyone knows, gave us the incandescent light, the phonograph and the large-unit storage battery. For 50 years his name has been synonymous, in America, with electricity and its

At 15, he was a telegraph operator. Before he was 21 he had developed the "automatic repeater," by which a message could be transferred from one wire to another. An invention for duplex telegraphy, which he sold for \$40,000, gave him a fund with which to retire from the key, establish a laboratory of his own and devote himself to inventive research. The carbon telephone transmitter was his next invention. Then followed the long line of inventions and refinements of inventions with which Edison has held

the leadership in his field. To a greater extent than either Franklin or Steinmetz, Edison followed his discoveries and inventions through to their practical development and their establishment in American homes. But even he has not carried out this practice to the extent followed by Kent. Perhaps this is but another step in our scientific and industrial evolution, just as radio itself is a step ahead of the electric light and the phonograph.

Franklin, Steinmetz, Edison and Kent-those four lives span the whole period of electrical development. They, above all others, stand out in the popular mind as the "Wizards at Electricity."

Improved Uniform International

# esson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Rible institute of Chicago, 1 (Q. 1922, Wristern Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 25 THE PRAYERS OF PAUL

give thanks. PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul Prays for

JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul Prays for His INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Paul as a Man of Prayer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--The Place of Prayer in Paul's

His prayer life most really reveals the character of a man, Paul's prayers explained the power and efficiency of his wonderful ministry. The careful study of these prayers will give us strength, guldance and peace as we go about life's duties. The prayer meeting, believers getting together to pray, has characterized the Christian church throughout its his-

I. Paul's Prayer with the Ephosian

Elders (Acts 20:36-38). Having met with these elders and pointed out to them the perils which confronted them and set forth their responsibility, he knelt down and prayed with them before going to Jerusalem, where bonds and afflictions awaited him. They all wept sore and fell on Paul's neck and kissed him. knowing that this was to be the last sight of him. When believers pray and weep together, they will definitely work together.

II. Paul Praying for the Romans (Romans 1:8-10).

1. He thanked God for their worldfamed faith (v. 8). The true minister than the knowledge of genuine faith possessed by followers of Christ.

ly (v. D). Knowing the far-reaching influence of the driver. of the church at Rome, be unceasingly prayed for them that their influence

might be most widely felt. 3. His supreme burden in prayer

He desired to visit Rome in order like him. He was likable, too, that he might impart some spiritual gift to the believers there and also

III. Paul Praying for the Ephesians. I. For knowledge concerning Christ (Enh. 1:15-23).

ministers.

He besought God that the believers at Ephesus might know (1) The hope of their calling (v. 8). Unfaithfulness on the part of bellevers is frequently due to their lack of a true understanding of their calling. The right understanding of the Christian's hope will make steadfast the lives of bellevers. (2) The riches of the glory of God's inheritance in the saints (v. 18). It is marvelous to know that the saint has an inheritunce in God. but it is more marvelous that God has greatness of Christ's power to usward which gave the victory over the grave his law course."

is available for believers.

2. For strength (Eph. 3:14-21). This prayer was made to God who is the Father of His great family in heaven and in earth. He prayed that the believers might be strengthened with might in their inner man, with the object of being indwelt by Christ. If Christ is to be entertained, the temple needs the divine strengthening Where the house is strong enough, Christ will come and abide. Likewise, that they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). This establishment in the love of Christ is needed by all so as to prevent them from being turned aside by every wind of doctrine. Also, that they might compre hend the love of Christ (v. 18). This love is wenderful in its dimensionsin its depth, breadth, width and height, it transcends human understandingthe object being that the believer might be filled unto the fullness of God (v. 19). This does not mean that the believer can hold God, but that he can be so related to God that the infinite resources are at his command.

### Immortality

Who does not feel that it would hange everything if he believed with his whole soul in his immortality? It would supply him with a totally new standard of values. Many things which the world prizes and pursues be would utterly despise, and many things which the world neglects would be the oblects of his most ardent pursult .-James Stalker.

### The Bible

The Bible is the most thought-sug testing book in the world. No other deals with such grand themes.-Herrick Johnson.

### Makes Us Comforters

God does not comfort us to make us emfortable, but to make us comfort ers.-J. H. Jowelt.

### Most Sacred Art

The most sacred art that the soul ran engage in is prayer .- A. W. Tozer.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Billy's Showy Car

By CLARISSA MACKIE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (Copyright.)

FT WAS at Mrs. Granville's ten that Ann Fordyce first met Elily Agnew. Nina Granville presented a grave-eyed young man with a stern, handsome face. Agnew tooked at the famous Miss Fordyce without curiosity, as if all her millions mattered nothing, al-LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:36-38; Rom-1:8-10; Eph. 1:15-23; 3:34-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice always, pray without ceasing; in everything "I saw you yesterday, Billy," declared Mrs. Granville as she gave him a cupful of tea.

He looked vaguely at her, "I was in so many places yesterday," he apolngized.

Polly Granville laughed. "This was at Forty-fifth and Broadway, and a policeman was handing you a little slip -you were in your car!"

"Oh, I remember," grinned Billy Agnew. "One usually remembers such

things," smiled Ann. He looked at her casualty; then his

eyes seemed dazzled, "Another Idler," thought Ann scorn fully; "probably worried to death over his debts-racing around in a showy car and-"

Some one called Ann out of her reverle, another brought her more ten and cakes, and others crowded out Billy Agnew, who presently vanished nlingether.

"Billy had to go-has a lot of engagements, but he kept his promise of coming to my ten," said Pelly Granville to Ann when the two were alone. "Is it a privilege to have him at one's tens?" asked Ann lightly, though she was interested in the grave young

"I consider it an honor," said Polly earnestly, and Ann would not question her further.

The next day she lunched at the Jivrington, and because her own car has no greater occasion for gratitude had broken down she sent for a taxicab. One of the hotel's fleet of handsome dark blue cars awaited her. As 2. He prayed for them continuals it rolled up Park avenue toward home she happened to glimpse at the profile

It was Billy Agnew!

This was bls car! A taxicab driver, and he had appeared at Polly Granville's ten-was it one of Polly's was for a successful Journey to Rome prants? But so many people had receguized him, and they appeared to

When they stopped at Mrs. Granville's house the driver stepped down to receive some spiritual help from and opened the door. Ann alighted them. The true minister receives a and tooked the man full in the face, reflex blessing from those to whom he and it was Agnew, though his face was expressionless, his eyes vague and

> nerely smiled and said sweetly, Thank you so much, M., Agnew!" "And so he drove you home, Ann Fordyce, daughter of a millionaire." nused Polly.

She did not offer to pay him. She

"Don't be melodramatic," childed Ann, "I am wondering why the man does drive a taxi-it must be embar rassing for his friends,"

'Tshaw! Ann, don't you know that he does it because he needs the money? When his father was ruined and died suddenly, do you know that the limousine was the only thing left an inheritance in the saints. (3) The lafter everything else was sold? Billy is an only son, his mother is dead, (vv. 19-23). This mighty power was his consins were frantic because he demonstrated in the resurrection of might disgrace them, but he's true Christ from the dead. The same power blood-he's studying nights to finish

> It was after midulght when Polly was awakened from sleep by the sight of her guest, clad in a scarler silk kimono, her dark eyes tragic with excitement.

"What is the mutter? Burglars?"

demanded Mrs. Granville. "Come into my room, please," requested Ann, and when they were there, sitting before the fire, the rich Miss Fordyce faced her dearest friend. "Tell me, Polly, is Billy Agnew the on of that Agnew who was interested in my father's mines?"

"Yes," said Polly bluntly. "Was it something my father did -that ruined John Agnew?"

"I don't think your father knewne was sick-and you were in Europe with him. But your Uncle Martin who also owned the mines, crowded out Mr. Agnew-1 don't understand the details, but it was whispered that your Uncle Martin was to blame,"

"And Uncle Martin is dead-and here is no one left save me," said Ann slowly.

"I was sure you didn't know," sald Polly sofily, "and remember, Billy is good scout, and so proud he won't ake a cent from you!" Polly was right. All the great law

yers and Judges argued with Billy Ag new to give up his taxleab and take the money that Ann wanted to restore -a baif of what she possessed, which was more than was due, but he was obdurate. "Walt until I finish a home. than I'll ralk about it,"

Two years afterward Billy Agnew became part of a great law firm, bull a pretty hungalow in the suburbs, and put the "taxi" in a tiny garage built with his own hands. After that he called on Ann Fordyce, who happened to be visiting Mrs. Granville again. "I am rendy," said Mr. Agnew, "to talk business. I have a house, a profes slop-pow. I want a wife, too-and Ann, I can't wait any longer for you! "Neither-neither e-can I!" stam

mered the rich Miss Fordyce. And nobody marveled when they spent their honeymoon touring in the taxitub.

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Valcano Loss \$18,000,000

Catania, Sicily,-The loss caused by the torrent of molten lava pouring from Mount Etna Wednesday was estimated at about eighteen and one-half million dollars. The damage estimates included eight and one-half million dollars for devastation of forests, three million dollars for destruction of agricultural lands and two and onehalf million dollars for interruption of traffic and consequent loss to commerce. Destruction of buildings. roads, bridges, railways and telephone and telegraph lines made up the bal-

Silverton.-Mrs. Anna C. Bell, the enly woman candidate running on an independent ticket in this section of the state, was re-elected county superintendent of schools for San Juan county.

Colorado Springs.-The Burghard Floral company of this city made a dcan sweep at the national chrysanthemum show in Chicago, winning seven first prizes,

Luminous Paint Kills Inventor

East Orange, N. F .- Dr. Sabin Von Sochocky died Wednesday a victim of the luminous paint which he had incented for the painting of watch dials in the plant of the United States Radium Corporation, formerly located in Orange. Deaths of a half dozen women, who were employed in the plant to paint watch dials, have been attributed to the assimilation of radio active substances.

Kansas City Banks Merge Kansas City.-Consolidation of the New England National Bank & Trust

Company and the Fidelity National Bank & Trust Company to from one of the largest banking institutions in the southwest, was announced here a few days ago by officials of the banks. The merged institutions have a cap-Italization of \$5,700,000.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the Oak Creek road has been set unide by the Bureau of Public Roads, it has been learned in Jerome, Aria

# THE MARKED

### THE STORY

From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson in-herits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf. veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat, at once. In rebellious mood, Nor-man seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian play-mate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend is crippled. After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to re-sume his occupation. Ed. Baker, young fisherman, Norman's life-long enemy, fans lil feeling be-tween father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. Before he has accepted, Norman refuses to accompany his father refuses to accompany his rather on a fishing trip, during a flered atorm. Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye. Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter, Susan. Ed. Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a biased account of Norman's conduct. While filling a lamp with kerogene Susan sets fire to her skirts. She is saved from serious injury by Norman, who is painfully injured. On his day off duty Norman visits Julie Richaud. The girl reproaches him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on

### CHAPTER V-Continued

land or sea.

Norman thought suddenly of his father when the skipper mentioned Mustache, It was not good news Julie had of him. . . . "Need never come back. . . .

"My dad went ashore on Mustache years ago," he sald.

"Did, eh? Well, he might 'a' done worse. Might of come on here to Blind Man's Teeth. They'd of grabbed him. Hungry? This is the hungriest bit of coast I ever see, Erickson, and I know a sight of them."

Norman's eyes sought the open take. "That boat's running north fast." "Aye, her skipper knows what he's

doing. Tryin' to make shelter o' Battie Ax head, I suppose. Well, here's luck to him. Best light up. Steam must be ready now, too."

The lamp sang out its humming melody. Norman felt more at peace with the light on duty. Bilnd Man's Eye burned clear, come all the fogs of the inland seas, come cloud and storm-rack, hurricane, sleet, lightnings, come wrecks and wet death on the teeth off the blasty point Blind Man's Eye stayed wakeful, looking squarely into the face of its age-

old enemy, the lake, Already the steam whistle at Battle Ax Island far to the northwest was moaning, two long drawn snores across the wind, then four short blasts. panting to keep up with the first two. Norman hurried back to the signal house at Captain Stocking's beels. There was a hiss of steam and a click of small meticulous levers. In a rancorous, contemptuous howl, Blind Man's voice screamed its answer to Battle Ax . . . two short, one long, two short.

"There she be!" Stocking rubbed the glass of the gage with his spectacle chamois, "Go report for supper. Erickson. You first, It'll be an allnight job out here."

Steve Sutton had appeared from somewhere when Norman ran into the kitchen. Sue knew how to cook. She

still was in high humor. "I like wind!" she cried.

Norman shook his head. "I don't." "I like it," repeated Sue.

"So does my father." Steve Sutton tooked up inquisitively

but did not speak.

Out in the dark the throat of the fog algnal swelled with steam. Wind pounded the glass of the kitchen windows, thumped their sash, squealed. danced upon the panes. It had maddened feet tonight.

Norman pushed back his plate, There's more fish," Sue said.

"No. I have had enough." He spoke defensively. Sue looked amused She would look more amused, Norman reflected. If he told her all the gro tesque, bideous thoughts that popped into his hend as soon as the wind began to blow. Well, it wouldn't do to tell ber. He'd better get out and relleve her father. Strange, how he felt tonight; not frightened as he used to be when a boy, but not comfortable That cursed wind! It blew the sense right out of his head. But it never blew out the tower lamp. Duty is duty. Let ber storm!

Norman slid into his oilskins and buttoned the sou'wester under his chin Chill wet fingers of mist washed his face as he opened the dor Blind Man's Eye looked down mistily through the damp thick air like a giant with a cataract. The boller fires glowed red as he opened the door of the little box-like house. Captain Stocking had Hehted the hand lantern and hung it back upon its book

"Your turn for supper," Norman told him. "Sue says come quick. I'll tend it here."

The captain stepped out into the night. The signal bowled. Wind an swered it promptly, shricking defiance at the flimsy appliance of man. Norman stoked the fire.

It would be a long night. He might find a book

The door burst open and Sue Stock ing blew in. Her eyes were shining.

Wind whooped across the squat roof. "Wonderful night!" she cried. "A regular wildcat. I couldn't stay in. didn't even wait to wash the dishes!"

"I don't like it," Norman admitted Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. W. N. U. Service

in a thunderstorm," be confessed. "Lots of persons are. I was, my self. Nothing remarkable about that . . It didn't make me tongue-tied or anything! What about it?"

"You? Born in tightnings?" "Abourd ship. In the middle of Lake Haron."

flatly. He observed the glow on her

face. She was friendly tonight, It

was easy to talk to her. "I was born

Norman looked bewildered. "And you like had weather in spite of that. My mother told me .

"Sure I like it. Why not? Dad did. too, when he was younger. It's only been tately that he's let thick weather get him."

The assistant keeper scowled, "Thick weather? What do you mean by that? Does thick weather bother the keep-

Sue's face sobered.

"You're all wrong If you think my father loves storms now, Erickson. No, he starts off smart enough. Talks a lot about wind making him feel healthy. You've heard him. He can't keep it up long. He lost his last com mand a night like this. The schooner Susan, out in Huron. Mother wasn't along. She was ashore with me. was in public school. The fog twisted him all up. Since then he always gets nervous. He's an old man, Norman. Lots of men get cautious when they grow old."

"I know," Norman said humbly. He added: "My father doesn't. It'd be better if he did. But I was just think ing . . . about myself, I never supposed wind bothers the keeper."

"It doesn't bother me," the girl answered.

"Fog's breakin" a little," he said uneasily, "gettin' full of holes." His breath was short. Norman and Sue both stared at him. It looked

Steve Sutton swung open the door,

more like sweat than fog on his face. "What's the matter, Steve?" Sue asked. "What frightened you?" Sutton tried to smile. There was

no color in his scaly face. He ran his tongue around his tips; then crossed to the boiler, opened its door and spat into the fire as if his mouth were bitter. "I seen her," he muttered. "Seen

her plain. She was off there." He pointed lakeward. "Fog busts a hole in itself and there she is . . . plain! Just a-flashin' like. I run." "Of course you ran." answered Sue.

Norman raised his coal scoop. What did you see?" he demanded "The Kitty K.," Sutton answered

sourly. "It's the second time I seen her. Three times, and it won't be me here to see her again." "What's the Kitty K.?"

"It's a silly coward's story," Sue Stocking exploded. "Sutton, I'm ashamed of you. I've told you before that all the talk about the Kitty K. is trash. A ghost ship? Rubbish. Who ever saw her? No woman. Some lazy old men with nothing better to do." She arose angrily and buttoned her slicker. "You make me discouraged with human nature." paused with her hand on the door. "Here comes father."

Captain Stocking puffed in breathlessly. "Some night," he remarked "Steve saw the ghost ship," his daughter said. She looked at Sutton with contempt. "Go on, Steve, tell him. The poor old Kitty K."

"I did see her!" Captain Stocking spoke dubiously "It's a bad night, Sue. You better go stay in the house. No use traips

ing around. Where you see the Kitty K., Sutton?" "North, off the Teeth. Plain, Sam'l. Only I see her, then I don't see her.'

Captain Stocking guessed, "through holes in the fog." Sutton shrugged Ill-humoredly. "It wasn't nothing buman and live I seen.

"You saw the lights of Madrid Bay,"

Sam't. Think I can't sight a ghost ship and know it?" "Well, they do say . . ." Captain

Stocking scratched his head. "Of course they do," Sue broke in 'a lot of simple-minded old men say nnything. I'm going to walk. It will be good for me. I like wind. I like to feel it. I might took for ghosts. Steve. You're not busy, Norman t'ome with me? Wipe your face first. it's covered with soot."

Norman tooked at her admiringly He wiped his face on a towel and followed her to the door, conscious that Steve Sutton was glowering distastefully at him. He laughed when they were out in the air. His heart warmed with a new sense of manhood. He felt like an Erickson for once. Dead ships! Even he knew enough not to believe in dead ships. And here was Sutton, who talked loud and spiritedly on calm days of his adventures affout and ashore. trembling now in a corner, claiming he had seen a ghost. Even Keeper

Fog lay thick upon the face of the take. Great winds tramped across the tand. Flying sand stong Norman's face that still smarted from its burn ing in the tower fire. He drew a deep breath. Queer the way this girl liked wind. She even walked as if she liked it.

Stocking acted uneasy as a cat.

They strode along silently; the air was too noisy for talk. Spray whipped down the wind. The fog signal snored. The assistant keeper felt Sue grip | can speak, read and write Welsh,

A Romance of the Great Lakes by KARL W. DETZER

his arm. He could not hear what she shouted. But she turned suddenly und ran back to the signal house. He raced at her heels. Within the door she waited for him, her face white, "Norman, dld you see? Dldn't you

"See what?" "A light, Norman, out there on the Teeth! Just once, wavering . . . she swung angrily on Sutton, who had interrupted. "No, no, it wasn't your silly ghost! It was a ship. A live ship having trouble!"

"You're seeing things, too, Sue," her father chided her gravely. "It's an awful easy thing to do. "I'm not blind!" his daughter flared.

'And I'm not crazy!" "I'll go back and look," Norman offered. He glanced at Sutton and laughed. "You got the fidgets, Sutton, talking, talking, always talking.



At Least He Was Not Afraid! He'd Proved That to Himself!

There's things to be scared of. 1 know it as well as any one on this coast. But it's not ghosts. Ghosts: I'll go look for a light.

The night lay so black and the fog so thick that he waded in the wash again before he realized it. He strode up the beach to a shelf of sand back from the water. He did not try to look until his eyes became accustomed to the dark.

When the wind dropped for a heartbent, he stared out intently. At his left Blind Man's Eye shone down gloomily through the banks of fog. tive from relentless nightmares, from aded out behind opaque curtains of dampness, or when a wind note snapped across the shore, glared brightly for a moment. He saw noth ing else. No light. Sue had made a mistake. Slowly he started back. The fog signal howled, hooted, sobbed.

Scared? Certainly here was test enough. He was a man, assistant keeper of Blind Man's Eye; he could not afford to be scared. Steve Sutton with his silly ghost stories had set him right tonight, made him see how foolish all fears were. Ghost stories! He could tell worse stories than this one about the Kitty K., true ones. He shivered, then laughed. He would like to see old Gustaf make

sport of Ste & Sutton. Wind pried under his oliskins and he twisted his head to the right. His breath caught in the crook of his The captain's dog!"

and of tropical beauty in the middle

of the great River Nile, not far from

When Lord Kitchener lived near As-

sounn, he loved to leave the haunts

of mer and steal quietly in a small

boat to this Island, which he made his

own. It was entirely uninhabited and

was a perfect wilderness when he

took it over, but he brought to it trop

ical Indian trees and planted there fig

and banana trees and made beautiful

and picturesque palm groves with

In the center of the island he bulls

small klosk for himself, and resting

there, away from the busy town, he

could see the stately white-sailed fe-

uccas wending their way through the

various Islets and could hear the Nu-

Welsh Race Vanishing

That the Weish us a distinct and

separate race, with its culture, liter-

ature and art, will be practically out

of existence in the next 50 years, is

the prediction of students of Welsh

nationalism. They point to figures

showing that in Wates today there are

more English, Irish and Scotch than

there are Welsh, Cardiff, with 250,000

population, having only 45,000 native

residents. It is estimated that only 5

per cent of the population of Wales

sents made from palm tenves,

the great cataract.

Kitchener in Retreat From Official Cares

Kitchener Island is a real lotus is I blan boatmen chanting as they sailed

throat as he again looked lakeward. | Sue Stocking, leaning down, shook His heart gave a savage pound against his ribs. His mouth dropped open and a fearful wind filled it. Sue had been right. The lights of a vessel flared through a rift in the fog. port and starboard, showing red and green, and above them a white masthend lantern rolling, twisting in the night. No mistake. Three lights, it was a boat all right. Aground, Chewing to pieces on Blind Man's Teeth.

How big a boat? He couldn't see. He ran a little farther. Again he saw the side-lights of the vessel glowing through the fog, close in. Steve Sutton's motorboat lay two hundred paces up the sand. But no one man could taunch it in this surf! No two men! There were people in that wreck They needed help.

A great roller charged in, topped b, foam. It caught his knees and flung him down. Once he rolled over. then the undertow sucked him out. Another roller poured down on him; he fought breathlessly. He must get word to the coast guard!

It was hard work, crawling back to shore. At least be was not afraid! He'd proved that to himself! Again he went down, felt himself drugged toward deep water. Something thrashed past him as he floundered in the wash, something bulky and shape less and black. Sand and form filled his eves.

What was that thing that bumped him when It passed? Norman's drenched mind flashed back to his fa ther. D-n that story! Always in storm he remembered lt . . singsong words of that hideous

"We all was glad when it gets dark that night, so we don't look no more at the waves . . that blg wave come, two, three times big as all the rest . . . something float past me . . . two somethings . . . the captain's wife, the captain's dog . we feel sorry for that dog. But the woman? She give nobody enough to

eat!" Norman tried to get up to his feet No matter what had floated past him He was not afraid! The wave re treated, flung back by the invincible shore. It gripped Norman's legs, tlung bim down and choked bim. Another thundered in and picked him up. D trounced him mercilessly on the peb bles, bunted him shoreward and tossed him, winded, upon the wash. Again something thumped into him before he could crawl out of the chilly water Something hairy, something that soft ened as it brushed his shoulder.

The fog broke apart for a moment and Blind Man's Eye looked down with a yellow beam on the gusty beach. Norman cried out.

At his feet floated the body of a dead dog. A big, strong brown dog, hairy all over.

The son of Gustaf Erickson fled in panic up the sand. Unmanned. dis mayed, calling mad words on the head of his father, he stampeded toward the lighthouse, he collapsed, a fugi he terrors of his childhood, through those long, blasty, wakeful nights in the little room under Gustaf's shingle

### CHAPTER VI

Captain Sam'l Goes Out

Captain Stocking pulled his assist ant up from the floor of the signal house and dragged him into a chair The fog whistle hooted, two short one long, two short. Norman Erick

son cried out. "There!" he gasped miserably, and

pointed takeward. The fog whistle roared again. Nor man, breathing hard, opened his hag gard eyes and immediately squeezed them shut. "I saw a dog!" he cried

along. In the distance he could also

hear the peculiar droning of the wa

ter wheels and the hum of innumer-

Righteous Indignation

"It's a lie!" cried the politician

when confronted with evidence which

purported to show he had appropri

ated funds which did not belong to

him, "It's an infernal lie, a wicked

prevarication, an insult and slander

let this charge so base and yet so

baseless besmirch my name. I know

nothing of what became of the dough

before they get through they will

realize they have tackled the wrong

party. I didn't take the money, and

the last ditch, even if it takes every

Perfect Gentleman

Patient (at doctor's office) -1 nm nl

most ashamed to call on you, doctor-

it is such a long time since I was ill

The Better Way

what you don't like instead of scold-

ing. It makes a much greater impres-

Think of how you can laugh at

cent of it."-Exchange.

shall fight the charge that I did to

shall fight to clear my name, and

I never took the money. I shall not

able Insects.-Weekly Scotsman.

him hard. "Have you lost your wits?" she cried

ingrily. She turned on her father. "He's wet, he's been in the wa-

Norman pushed away her hands. His heart thumped from her shaking, He tooked down at his tegs, their tlesh creeping still where the body of the dog had touched them. "I saw a dog!" he cried again. "There's a boat on the reef. Dog washed ashore. A dog! A hairy dog! Dead! And three lights! A live boat, smashing on reef. Saw her, plain! Dog ashore .

Norman stopped, panting, and covered his eyes. Sue's expression war merciless.

"Well, I'll be sunk me'sel'!" The keeper's voice bardened as he glared nt his assistant. He yanked his sou'wester down from its peg, hooked the lantern on his arm, and buckled the oilskins at his neck. "You keep the fire goin' here, gal,"

he directed Susan-sternly. "Get up. Erickson, and come along. Sutton, your boat. Your boat, drat yel" Sutton's face, which had been white as canvas began filling with color, now

that he knew it was not the Kitty K. He leaped after Stocking. "Best take the skiff, Sam'l," he ried as he plunged through the door,

That sea'll bust up a power boat . . we kin carry in a line . . sure, we can do it!"

Captain Stocking came back to the fog shack, squalling: "You go tell the coast guard, Erickson! Run! Never mind the phone. Line's blowed down by now, Sutton and I will start it the skiff !" "You go with my father?" Susan

cried. "There's room in that skill for three!"

Norman arose, his knees like milk. "Tell the coast guard?" he repeated. He could not meet Sue's hard steady face. He tried to follow the keeper. 'I'd rather go with you, sir.

"The coast guard!" Stocking shout-Norman staggered through the door.

that swing banging behind him. A wind like creation's fury thrashed down from the vengeful north. Norman plunged headlong through the sund. A wall of somber for met his eyes. Dimly through it he saw at last the night lantern in the porch of the coast guard station, the dark lookout tower, the black closed mouth of the boathouse doors. A yellow light shone in a lower window. He tripped across the flower boxes toward It.

The first man he saw as he flung open the door was the new number even, Ed Baker,

"Wreck!" Norman cried.

Baker dropped his newspaper and stared at Norman unbellevingly. From the room adjoining, Captain Parish oushed his sharp choppy face through the doorway. "Call !" Baker shouted. "Call !"

"Where?" Parish demanded. Ed Baker pointed to Norman. The assistant keeper was choking for

." he chattered, "small boat, dog washed ashore."

Captain Parish whipped around, his law tighter

"Anderson," he shouted, "you go tell my wife, then run for Carlson, patrol. south, Oulck, man. Got a call! Get Shay down from the tower. Baker.' He gave his orders rapidly. "Where is this wreck, Erickson? Speak up! On the Teeth, eh? Close In? Reach it with the gun and buoy, maybe? He stopped, then gave his own answer. "No, can't do that! Ag'in' the wind tonight! And a power o' surf

to bust through launchin' a lifeboat!" Norman wiped the spray from his face. In his head conred frightful words, sounds, forcid fancles, tildeous nightmares resurrected from his how hood. He heard his father's old sing song voice telling terrible stories. Stories of a dog. He heard the wind rattling the hand hewn shingles above the bedroom where he had slept at home. He saw his mother, saw her plain as lightning for one ghastly moment, that night old Gustaf beat her because their boy cried, cried like a baby over the tale of the schooner Gottland.

"I'm short two pairs o' hands," Parish snapped, "comes o' leavin' men go visitin' with their wives! You'll have to go along with us. Erickson need eight men to handle that boat

such a night . . . you mind the engine. Baker!" The lifeboat bulked astoundingly arge in the confines of her small

quarters.

down.

"Ease off there!" Captain Parish shouted. "Watch them blocks!" The big boat moved in her cradle, slid forward, and upon smooth sure rollers started toward the shore

against ferocious wrenchings of the

wind. The crew held firm bands upon ber. Norman gripped the stern. A creat roller galloped up the sand, tripped his legs, yanked the host twisted her spitefully out of the strong hands that held ber, thumped ber

"Heave!" Captain Parish screamed through the turmoil. His mouth reached close to Norman's ear. The next wave buried both men to their "Henve!"

The bo. Shay, on the decking, tabled the beach with a pike pole. Still another drenching wave. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"PUNCH DRUNKS" ARE EVERYWHERE

Definite Brain Injury Due to Blows on Head.

The "punch drunk" condition of oxers has stepped into the medical field for determination whether others than boxers get it.

The American Medical association nas issued in its Journal an appeal by Harrison S. Martland, M. D., of Newark, N. J., to find out the nature and extent of this state, which he says fight fans describe as "punch drunk, cuckoo, goofy, cutting paper folls or slug nutty." The symptoms in slight cases are a

very slight flopping of one foot or eg in walking, noticeable only at intervals, or a slight unsteadlness in gait or uncertainty in equilibrium," evere cases "there may develop a peculiar tilting of the bead, a marked iragging of one or both legs, a stag gering, propulsive galt." Finally marked mental deterioration may set

"I am of the opinion that in punch drunk there is a very definite brain njury, due to a single or repeated blows on the head or jaw. I realize that this theory, while alluring, is quite insusceptible of proof at the present time."

Doctor Martland suggests that If punch drunk exists in the form he suspects it afflicts others than boxers and that establishment of the facts is Important to courts and labor compensation boards in handling head in jury cases.

He forsees disadvantages in the field which may be opened for "so-called expert testimony" and says:

"White most of the evidence sup porting the existence of this condition is based at this time on the observa tions of fight fons, promoters and sporting writers, the fact that nearly one-half of the fighters who have stayed in the game long enough to de velop this condition, either in a mile form or a severe and progressive form, which often necessitates commitment to an asylum, warrants this report. The condition can no longer be ignored by the medical profession or the public."

### Second Joesting



Bronko Nagurski, the latest sensalon on the University of Minnesott football team, is shown above. Nagur skl, whose home is at Internationa Falls, Minn., is regarded by experts as a second Herb Joesting. It is said be is a better defensive player and better blocker than Joesting, although not such a terrific plunger. The pul verlzing Pole weighs 205 pounds and is very fast.

### Stanford Gridiron Team

Will Average 180 Pounds Nearly four and one-balt tons of football nuterial are included in Stanford university's varsity gridicon squad of 49 men. To be exact, the 49 men total 8,808 pounds, an aver age of 180 pounds per man-one bound more than the squad average last year, when 53 were included in the roster.

Of the 49, 30 are tinemen and 19 mcks. The linemen average 182 pounds-one pound more than last ear; the backs, 175-also one pound nere than in 1927. The average age is exactly the same as a year agotwenty-one and a half years. The average height is 5 feet 1114 inches.

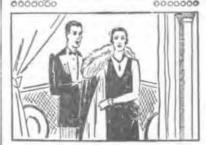
Harry Hillman, sophomore bulfoack, is the youngest man on the squad, being eighteen years of age The oldest is Al Hamilton, guard, who is twenty-seven. Herbert Fleish hacker, guarterback, who stands 6 feet 4 Inches, is the tallest and Walt Heinecke, midget center, 5 feet to inches, is the shortest. Frank Wilton and Bill Clark, both left balfoncks, are the lightest men on the squad. Each weighs 157 pounds Corwin Artman, tackle, is the heaviest nt 232 pounds.

### Various Chinese Sports

Have Real Kick in Them Preparations for possible casual les were made when the first na tionni Chinese boxing, fencing and vresiling tournament sponsored by the government to encourage these ports opened with 260 entrants. In view of the fact that in Chinese oxing, contestants are permitted to

kick or hit their opponents in ans part of the body and that genuinely sharp swords and spears are used in fencing, preparations were made to compensate relatives of contestants, who may be killed or seriously in

### Any Woman Can Look Stylish By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just 'good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles,

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot ike inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors, Only Dia mond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappoint-

ment. My new Gi-page Illustrated book, 'Color Craft," gires hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free, Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

# BAD

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

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, neigh-reduce the dangerous, swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful penetrating yet safe anti-septic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores. In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins, and Treublesome Cases of Eczema.

### MOONE'S **EMERALD OIL**

**Garfield Tea** Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and Intestinal III. This good old-fashtoned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even

greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day. It ought to be some consolation to

a widow to know that history repents liself. What Will

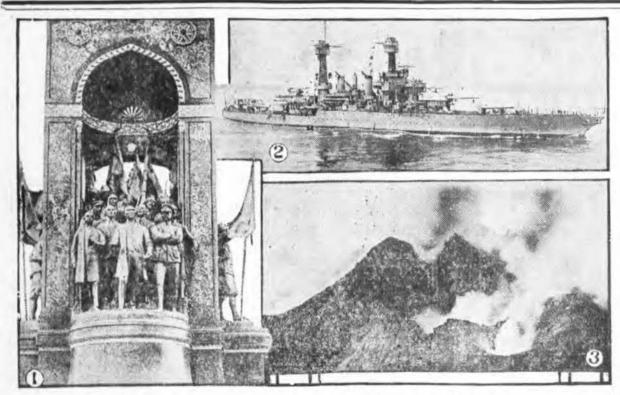


# When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that husn't beard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. It there are children in your family, there's almost dally need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhen checked. A vegetable product: a babs remedy meant for young folks. Castoria Is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepess, anxious night. It is always ready, dways safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday nilments. Any hour of the lay or night that Baby becomes fret-'ul, or restless. Castoria was never nore popular with mothers than it is oday. Every druggist has It.







-New Victory monument in Constantinople, first ever erected by Turks, with group of President Kemal and his staff. 2-Battleship Maryland, carrying President-Elect Hoover on first part of his Latin-American tour. 3-View of Mount Etna during its latest destructive eruption.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Ship and Crew Blamed for the Loss of Life in the Vestris Disaster.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE hundred and eleven persons, of whom forty-three were women and children, perished when the Lampert & Holt liner Vestris sank about 250 miles off the Virginia capes. The rescued were 215 in number and were picked up by vessels summoned by the S O S call of the radio operator on the Vestris. Who, if anybody, was to blame for the terrible loss of life was to be determined by official investigation. Many of the survivors were certain that the captain, William Carey, was responsible for it. He went down with his vessel and cannot defend himself. The stories told by the resrued passengers agree that the ship was in evident peril Sunday night and hat Captain Carey delayed the sending of calls for help until ten o'clock Monday morning, presumably hoping to save salvage fees, which are heavy. Though the Vestris was inspected at New York on November 7 it is asserted she sailed with some of her life poats and lowering davits in poor condition and that none of the boats were sufficiently equipped with oars, provisions, etc. Before she got far from port a heavy list developed, and the cargo shifted when heavy seas broke through one of the coaling ports.

When the captain finally did send out the S. O S call It was answered immediately by several vessels, including the American Shipper, the French tanker Myriam and the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, 'The battleship Wyoming and five coast guard essels also were rushed to the scene. But hours before the first of these arrived the Vestris had rolled over and gone to the bottom. Almost at the last minute the passengers and crew took to the boats, but some of these boats were smashed, and others upset. The old rule of the sea, women and children first, was observed, but only ten of the thirty-three women survived and all of the twenty children perished. Twenty-one bodles of the dead were recovered. Captain Carey was said at the London offices of the steamship company to have been an experienced seamin with an excellent record. Staying with the ship and dying with the captain was M. J. O'Loughlin, the radio operator.

SIX members of the flying school squadron at San Antonio, Texas, were killed when an army transport plane crashed. The right wing and tail piece of the plane broke off at at an altitude of 3,000 feet and it plunged into a tall spin. The men killed were all in the cabin of the plane and had no chance. The pilot and another man, who were in the front seat, were thrown out and landed with parachutes.

MOUNT ETNA calmed down toward the end of the week and it was believed the eruption was nearing its end. The river of molten lava was beginning to selidify and its advance was much slower, but it still was menacing several towns. Officials of the Fascist government were most efficient in evacuating and assisting the refugees, all of whom were provided with shelter and food. Ample funds were voted by the council of ministers. The work of reconstruction already is being planned, among the first things being the building of new transportation routes around the fresh lava deposits. The total gamage is estimated at \$9,000,000. Three towns were ruined, two railroads cut and partly submerged and many hundreds of acres of lemon groves and vineyards destroyed. Very few lives were lost for the inhabitants had ample warning.

DRESIDENT-ELECT HERBERT HOOVER is on his way southward aboard the battleship Maryland, and all of Latin-America is getting ready to welcome him on his good-will tour. It was decided that the first port of call should be Corinto, Nica-

ragua, where he would be met by | President Diaz and would have an opportunity to indicate the policy his administration will pursue in dealing with situations similar to that which arose in Nicaragua and which resulted in the policing of the country by American marines. From there on the tentative program calls for stops at Balboa, Canal Zone; Callao, Peru, and Valparaiso, Chile. The governments of Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia also asked that Mr. Hoover visit those countries.

The President-elect is accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan. The others in the official party are Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Rome, representing the State department; George Akerson, secretary to Mr. Hoover; George Barr Baker of New York, a personal friend; Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, United States naval aid to the President-elect, and a force of four clerks and interpreters.

Before leaving Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover made it known that he had not discussed his cabinet appointments with anyone and would do nothing in that matter until his return in January. William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general of the United States, spent several days at the Hoover home and at once it was rumored that he would be given the post of attorney general.

In a letter written for the Manufacturers' Record, Mr. Hoover expressed his profound appreciation of the heavy vote given him by the Southern states, and promised that he would give that section of the country all the help he could in the way of flood control and development of an interconstal canal system and hydro-electric power.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S Armistice day address, delivered at the American Legion exercises in Washington, aroused a lot of comment, mostly favorable in this country. He made an earnest appeal for the construction of additional cruisers for our navy, and then passed to a review of American relations since the war, giving Europe notice of changes in our foreign policy. He took America's former allies to task for their criticism of this country, announced a tightening of American purse strings on loans to Europe, placed the blame for the fallure of the Geneva three-power conference and the efforts to attain cruiser limitation squarely upon the selfishness of England and other European natlons. The Frence press didn't especially

like the President's remarks; and in London Lord Birkenhead in a banquet speech said: "My answers to the President of the United States would be that we ask nothing from them except good will. When we discuss questions of naval construction we do not invite lectures as to whether we are pacific or not. When America claimed the right to build a certain number of cruisers our answer was: 'We agree. Let them build as many as they like." There is one thing no English government ever will do. They will not surrender the right to build a sufficient number of light cruisers to protect the empire for which they are responsible trustees."

GOV. AL SMITH went down to Biloxi with a party of close friends to rest and play golf, but before departing from New York he is sued a cheerful radio address to his fellow Democrats. Admitting his disappointment with the outcome of the election, he yet refused to admit that the defeat had crushed the Democratic party and declared that it must carry on its political fight along the lines and upon the principles it always has stood for and that it should be a constructive rather than a destructive force. Those principles, he asserted, are as great in defeat as they would have been in victory. Citing the large popular vote he received, he said: "We have the assurance from the election returns that the Democratic party is a live, a vigorous and a forceful major minority party. The existence of such a party is necessary

under our system of government." The governor reminded his hearers that Mr. Hoover would be the President, not of the Republican party, but of the United States-of all the people -and as such "Is entitled to all the awarded by a committee of five in co-operation of every citizen in the de- Oslo.

velopment of a program calculated to promote the welfare and the best interests of this country."

LOUIS J. TABER, master of the National Grange, in addressing the opening session of the annual convention in Washington, urged that congress call a halt on the expenditure of public funds for new reclamation projects. "The government should act with caution in the development of new lands for agricultural production during this period of depression and surplus," Mr. Tabor said. "The grange must fight against appropriations for new irrigation and reclamation projects until there is evidence of need for the land for food purposes, or until agriculture again prospers."

The grange is in favor of the export plan of farm relief in preference to the McNary-Haugen bill, which it considers dead.

HIGHWAY officials from nearly every state, in annual convention in Chicago, expressed the belief that there would be an unprecedented expansion and development of improved roads during the Hoover administration, because of the encouragement he gave the movement in his St. Louis speech, and the association asked for a largely increased federal aid appro-

STATISTICS made public by the internal revenue bureau show that 52 individuals entered the \$1,000,000 or more income class in 1927 and that the total number in that group was thus brought up to 283. The report shows a marked decrease in the number of persons having incomes up to \$10,000 a year and a considerable increase in those reporting higher incomes, as compared with the figures for 1926. There was a big decrease in the gross incomes of corporations.

ULIU MANIU, leader of the Ru-I manian peasant party, was summoned by the regency council to form a ministry for that disturbed country, and undertook the job, to the great joy of the peasants and workmen. He made up a cabinet and began work by dismissing a lot of lesser officials in different parts of the country, saying he wished to clean "Rumania's Augean stable of its corrupt and dishonest incumbents before the new elections are held so that the Liberals with their huge political machine cannot falsify the returns." All the opposition parties have combined to fight to the death against the Maniu government. This combination is backed by the big corporate interests and says it will spend money freely in the national elections early in December.

Raymond Poincare yielded to persuasion and formed a new ministry for France with himself as premier without portfolio. But he had to leave out the Radical Socialists because they refused to co-operate with him, and thus his parliamentary strength is considerably decreased. He also omitted M. Louis Marin, leading opponent of the war debt agreement ratification.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASA KEYES of Los Angeles pleaded not guilty to charges of bribery and will go on trial, with seven others, on December An interesting feature of this case is the possibility that the Almee Semple McPherson kidnaping conspiracy matter may be reopened. Witnesses before the grand jury submitted documentary evidence said to have supported allegations that about \$800,000 was used in the defense of the evangelist before the district attorney dismissed the charges of conspiracy which were made against her. Over in England, where Aimee has been evangelizing, she denied this story with scornful satire.

 $M^{
m ME.~SIGRID}$  UNDSET of Norway has been given the 1928 Nobel prize in literature, and Henry Bergson, French philosopher, that for 1927, held over from last year. The Nobel awards for chemistry, for both years, were carried off by Germans, Prof. Heinrichs Wieland of Munich and Prof. Adolf Windaus of Goettingen. The peace prize for 1928 will be

### WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Plans are being formulated by the Douglas Chamber of Commerce to undertake the raising of \$1,000 to advertise the Broadway of America highway extending from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego.

Ducks at the Picacho reservoir near Florence, Ariz, seem to have recov ered from an epidemic which killed off so many lately, according to a report made in Florence by C. E. Butley steward of the Florence Duck Club.

Manuel Payno Mariscal, veteran in the Mexican consular service, has assumed charge of the Phoenix Mexican onsulate, succeeding Alex V. Martinez, who left Phoenix two months ago to join the staff of the Mexico City consular service.

About all that remains to be done to call the Douglas, Arizona, international airport complete is the completion of a water pipe line from that city to the landing field. Negotiations are under way to have the government move a hangar from Camp Jones to the new port.

Southern New Mexico counties by pooling their product received the highest price paid for mohair in many years last week when 200,000 pounds were sold at 60 cents a pound. Growers selling independently outside the organization received from 57 to 59 cents a pound.

That twenty-one of Arizona's largest taxpayers pay two-thirds of all states' taxes, while all of the 99,979 others are paying only the remaining one third, was revealed in Phoenix in figures compiled by the state tax commission, and released by Chairman Charles R. Howe.

The Skelly Oil Company's Joyner No. 1 well, located in the southeast quarter, Lea county, New Mexico, has been shut down awaiting erection of a storage tank to take care of the big flow. The drillers hit pay sand recently and the well shot 100 barrels in twelve minutes.

A long drouth and subsequent cold rains have combined to inflict unusual hardships on Navajo Indians who have been raising sheep in the mountain districts near Farmington. Sheep shipments in this section have been delayed by the slowness with which the sheep have been brought down from the mountains. A drought previously had shortened contract buying. The Indians will suffer a heavy loss from the 1927 schedule of production and sale.

The Corporation Commission has adopted air commerce regulations for Arizona, governing the operation of air craft as common carriers. The new rules, which became effective with their adoption, are ir conformity with the air commerce regulation of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, it was said, and will not conflict with interstate regulations. It will mean that all air lines operating ships in Arizona must now receive a permit from the commission. The rules will not affect airplanes operated as private convey-

With approximately one thousand Navajo Indians in attendance, the sixth annual Navajo Indian Tribal Council meeting was held at Leupp near Winslow. The session was preided over by Hon. Edgar B. Merritt. issistant commissioner of Indian affairs of Washington, D. C., who delivered the opening address and outfined the past activities and future policies of the Indian Department. Besides the twenty-four delegates from the various tribes on the reservation in Arizona and New Muxico. the superintendents of the various disricts, and other high officials in the adian service interested in the camcil, were in attendance,

The recent report issued in Denver by the U. S. Employment Service of he U. S. Department of Labor states. hat notwithstanding a moderate sur plus of unskilled, migratory, seasonal workers in northern sections of New Mexico during October, the demand or miscellaneous workers was suffident to absorb all available translent labor adapted to cotton picking work particularly at Roswell and in other coften districts of southeastern sections of state. Pall harvesting texcent cotton) in all sections of state was practically finished during Octoher. Employment will be afforded a considerable num. T of general agricultural workers in fall plowing and ive stock feeding during November and December. The report states that the average level of industrial activties and employment in Arizona Is aigher than for the past several years and is due to improved conditions, and enusual activity in agriculture, hortieniture, and in new construction and development work, especially noted in the Salt River, Yuma, Casa Grande and Tueson districts.

One thousand teachers of the three counties of Maricopa, Plual and Yuma assembled in Phoenix for the threeday convention of the central branch of the State Education Association.

The machine Installed on New Mexico's highways some months ago to clean them of nalls, bits of metal and other metallic objects which cause punctures has made such a success it its first few months of use that now four "nallpickers," as they are called. are in daily operation. The entire primary highway system of the state is patrolled by these machines.

### Guiding Destinies of Nebraska



The three men who guided the destinies of the Nebrusku football coam in their games this year. They are, left to right, Blue Howell, Couch Earnest Beargs and Elmer Holm. The two players are player-captalus. Nebraska having the two-player captain rule. Both are stars and are sure of again landing berths on the all-Western team as they did last year.

## Sporting Souibs

Cartler field at Notre Dame seats 27,000 for football games.

Pineburst, N. C., famous winter re ort, boasts seven 18-bole golf courses.

John C. Hendricks will continue as manager of the Cincinnati Reds in

An airplane fell on a western football field. Luckily all the boys had on their belmets.

The Humane society ought to stop football, for they couldn't have a pigskin without skinning a pig.

The Washington and Jefferson team

of 1929 will be lighter than any team of Presidents for several years. There are bad golfers and very bad

golfers, and good golfers and very

good golfers, and Bobby Jones. An eastern college, recently famous for its gridiron defeats, set its goal posts in concrete to annoy souvenir

We are in favor of playing the Yanks bereafter on a 160-acre quarter section and giving the outfielders horse.

Lessons are those odd, printed things in books, which the large left tackle notices now and then between Saturdays. . . .

What is so irksome as to have some bscure eleven come to town and relieve your overemphasis in the first game of the season?

The trouble with being the wife of New York Yankee ball player that the old man never gets bome till the middle of October.

It's now Col. Earle Combs of the

Yankee outfield, Governor Sampson commissioned him as aide de camp with the rank of colonel. Bobby Veach, veteran baseball star now in the American association, has

refused to allow his son, t'lifton, to go out for football at a Deirolt high school. . . . "Portugal has passed a law requir-

ing everybody to wear shoes," Er-

by the way, what has become of Joe

Jackson, the old White Sox left

"I wouldn't sell the Cardinals for 85500,000," Sam Brendon, president of the club, said in denying a constant recurring old rumor that he contemplated selling out.

William Meyer, manager of the Louisville American association baseball club for the last three seasons, tendered his resignation to William Knebelkamp, owner.

Midwestern critics are saying that Fred Barratt, young Oldo State center who weighs 252 pounds, is one of the best centers produced in that section in many years.

Steve Donogline, the famous British

lockey, who rode six Derby winners

during his long enroor on the turf. rode 108 consocutive losers this year fle has been declared hankrupt. Two more changes in minor league managers have been made. Earle Neale (Greasy) succeeded Moose Mar-

shall at Clarksburg and Helpie Grob

was followed by Leo McKey at Chur-

They have holdouts in professional hockey as well as in the diamond sport. Frank Boucher, star of the New York Rangers, Is said to be at loggerheads with the club over his contract.

There is a story around about a nothall rouch of one of the sensational small college teams who complained about the scarcity of material this year and said be might have to use students.

### Stagg Wants Amos in Proper Place

Amos Alonzo Stugg, slaty-sixyear-old gridiron coach at the University of Uhicago, is a stickler for accuracy whether in playing football or writing about it. To start the season, he shut tered the old war cry that "Stage fears Purdue," declaring it was just a newspaper man's way of saying he respected ?urdue. Now be is our with a request that the world know that his name is Amos Alonzo Stagg. Frequently it is printed "Alonzo Amos" or "A. Amos" or "Alonzo A."

That's wrong says Stagg-and he wants wrong made right.

### Not Willing to Give

Yale Boys Back a Nickel Bruce Caldwell, the former Yala aseball and football star, was as signed to a room with Jim Duffy, a oung pitcher, when the two lads Joined the Cleveland Indians in Chicago last summer. The day was one of those hot Chicago ones and Duffs was called on to pitch to the batters in hitting practice and it had him

He was not feeling his best that evening when a group of Yale graduates came around to the room to call on Caldwell. But they got him into little game and he did not fare so

When the party broke up, the Yate enthusiasts decided on a little football song as a farewell to Caldwell. Duffy is a railroad brakeman in the winter time and football stuff is not in his line.

The end of the song was Ilds: "We want our halfback-we want

quarterback," It was too much for Duffy, "Get the h-I out of here," he cried, "and I'll not even give you a nickel back."

### Dependable Husker



Hank Russell, well known tackle among Nebraska opponents of past two years. Russell weights 200 pounds. He is finishing his third year on the team and is regarded as the most dependable lineman on the Husker

### Pacific Coast League

Star Sold for \$75,000 Verification of the reported sale of

Roy Johnson, speedy outfielder of the Sau Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, to the Detroit Americans for \$75,000 was given by officlass of the San Francisco club

The deal was one of the largest for a single player made by a minor league club to a unifor outfit in years. The transfer was made on a cash basis, with the privilege of accepting two players from Detroit.

Johnson, one of the fastest and sucest outfielders in the circuit, was leveloped in two seasons by the Seals after being picked up from the winter league in 1926. His home is in Tacoma, Wash., where be formerly pitched semipro ball.



# Acidity

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

One spoonful of this delightful preppration can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; re-Hef is quick, and very apparent, All gus is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take, Any drug store has the genuine, pre-

# Milk of Magnesia

scriptional product.

Robert-1 hate a fool! Roberta-Well, you certainly are not egotistical.

### Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Comes!

Did you ever hear of a five-hour remedy for colds? There is one, and it really does bring you out of it completely. Even if it's grippe, this method works, only takes longer. Pape's Cold Compound is in tablet form. Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the "authority!"-Adv.

The worst beating a bully ever gets 'is from some man who doesn't want

### Girl at the Top in Health Test



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable touand laxative known ns California Fig Syrup and endorsed

by physicians for over 50 years. Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own necord. It stimu-

lates the appetite, helps digestion. A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Ronnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test,

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig. Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal." Ask your druggist for California

Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll nlways get the genuine.

### Baiting the Fish.

Motorcycle Cop thaving stopped girl speeder) -- What's your name? The Girl-Mubel-what's yours?-

## "AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

### Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydin E. Pink-



he without a bottle in the house than I would be has made a new woman of me. I nsed to be so usband when I was suffering

how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—Mrs. John Shahan. 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.