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PERSONAL MENTION COSTA RICA HONORS HOOVER BY MINERALS BRING TO SOUTH OVER

Dance at Sono ta school house Decomb.r 8. Peltier's music. Good cats.

zona, are guests over the Thanksgiving holidays of Mrs. Grace A. Farrell and family of Nogales.

Miss Luz Valenzuela was a Tucson visitor Saturday, returning Sunday accompanied by her sister and broth- ragua and on Monday was the guest in 1927 came from the south. er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isasc Mon- of La Union, Salvador, and Amapala,

E. F. Bohlinger was a business South American visits. visitor Saturday to Tucson.

county soat visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton, Mrs. acknowledgment to the tribute from carbon black, 93 per cent of its as-Boy Murrell, and Jack Keaton were the clamoring crowd. Negales visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevenson of Bisbee spent Thanksgiving with the government delegation and escorted Oklahoma and Tennessee. Beneath latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. to a special trai nwhich carried him those corn patches, ragged though



anti-knock THE NEW WINTER

GASOLINE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA DECLARING HOLIDAY

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 28,-Herbert Hoover brought his good will sulphur was shipped last year from Mr. and Mrs. Clark and the latter's ward South America. He had received was produced by two southern states. son, Thomas McCarty, of Tempe, Arl. a reception here such as had been ac- In discussing the basis of the south's Lindborgh.

Henduras. He is due at Guayaquil,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bergier and fam- found a cheering throng of 10,000 dustry in less than half a century. A fly of Alto spent Thanksgiving with gathered about the railroad station. business the value of whose products Mrs. Bergier's mother, Mrs. John Van- He drove to the United States lega- has multiplied 15.5 times in 25 years, tion, where another crowd of 5000 as- as compared with a multiplication of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were Viva Senora Hoover." until Mr. and 5.0 during the same period, Mrs. Hoover responded by appearing "The new south produces 93 per on the balcony to smile and wave an cent of the country's graphite and

A national holiday had been pro- |62 per cent of its petrolopm, 57 per cloimed and all government offices cent of its zinc, 50 per cent of its Miss Dora Fritts, teacher in the and schools were closed. Cheering quicksliver, 45 per cent of its lead, 44 grammar school, spent the Thanks- crowds hed assembled at every little per cent of its feldspar, and 39 per giving bolidays with her parents in station along the railroad, for the pas- cent of its coal. In short, of 55 minsage of the special train which carried orals produced in this country in con-Mr. Hoover in the private car of the s'derable quantities, the south alone melodarmatic and burlesque dressing. Miss Luz Valenzuela spont several president over the p'eturesque route gives the nation 30, in quintities rang. Written, stige I and produced by memdays this week in Nogales, the guest room the coast. The train climbed up- ing from 25 to 100 per cent of the bers of Canille Dramatic Club. ward 4000 feet to the prefty and pro- country's whole. grasive capital.

o the capital.

BRITISH KING IMPROVES

ass of Kn; George. Taken at its appear. lect value, this evening's bullet'n from Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson steel centers in Pennsylvania declared of Penn, was regarde das favorable, that the south could never compete especially when read in connection with the east in the quality of iron with a letter which the two physicians and reeel. But two years ago, when sent to the cabinet.

NOTICE

be forced to go on a cash basis strict- | their trade." Please do not ask me to make any more tickets in the meat market WILLIAM GREEN AGAIN HEADS after that date. GEO. C. EDGELL.

Ninety-nine per cent of the nation's vi it's to Central America to a trium- two southern ports and an equal phant close ton'ght and moved on to- amount of the country's phosphate corded previously to only one person industrial development, and possibili--native or foreigner-Colonel Charles tie, for future development, Arthur Coleman, through the medium of Hol-This was the first capital visited by land's, The Magazine of the South, the president-elect, but yesterday he tells in the current issue how nearly had been acclaimed at Corinto, Nica- one-third of the nation's mineral value

He says: "During the past year, over 32 per cent of the nation's min-Ecquador, Sunday, for the first of his eral value came from southern mines. More than \$2\$,000,000,000-11 per When Mr. Hoover arrived here from cent of the productive power of the the Pacific port of Punta Arenas, he entire south. A two billion dollar insembled. They shouted "Viva Hoover; the entire country's mineral values by

thelt, 85 pe reent of its Fuller's earth,

"There's coal in the hills of the Vir-Mr. Hoover was met by a special giplas, of Kentucky and Alabama and they be, may lie many honest coal depon'ts. In fact, it is practically certain they do lie there. For, while the routh mined more than 273.000,000 London, Nov. 23 .- Extreme reti. tons in 1927, ', left beneath the surence continued tonight to character, face, as far as can be estimated, well the medical announucements is over half a trillilon tons. Enough for Jack Martin, roustabout at the sued at Buckingham palace on the ill. more th n 2000 years' supply, it would

"Several years ago, the iron and the Steel Corporation's pipants in the Si m Napoleon, chief cook at the capacity, the Alabama pplants of the Steel Corporation were running day Beginning December 1, 1928, I will and night at full capacity, to care for Bad Bill Pierco-Guess.

A. F. OF L.

New O.leans, Nov. 23.—Opposition to the use of public schools to spread Coyotte Quartet, * propaganda of special interests was voted here today at the concluding session of the forty-eighth annunal cci vention of the American Federation of Labor. The convention reelected all its officers, including Presider! William Green andn Secretary Frank Morrison and selected Toronto. Canada, as the next convention city.

BOULDER DAM BILL WILL BE DEFEATED, SAYS SOLON

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 28 .-Representative E. O. Leatherwood. Republican, of Utah, one of the opponents of the Swing-Johnson dam bill, does not believe the measure has a chance of passing congress in its present form, he said today.

What's New?

A product from the scales of her rings, to be used in the manufacture of artificial pearls, is being made in British Columbia.

Banana plantations in Honduras are adopting irrigation systems driven by electric power.

A new gas developed b yDr. Lovenhart of the University of Wisconsin Is said to have a remarkably beneficial etffect on insane persons.

An appliance for matching colors has been invented at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

X-rays are being use dio detect diseased inside portions o ftree trunks s) that they may be treated.

Mud from the Emscher river in Germany is so full of combustible material that it is being dried for use as fuel.

At first the world was flat. Then some one discovered that it was round. Now it is crooked.

Anton Scharzysck, aged 76, of Budapost, the father of 44 children by two vives, has taken a third bride.

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ranche-Mr. Roy Blair. Fred Banks ,assistant cook-Mr. M.

Place-The XYZ Runch, Canille,

Time-The present, in the evening, will be used. Scene-XYZ camp; on the roundup. Songs by Blair, Franklyn and the

Animal imitations by Blair and hours each will be at work. Charlie Thompson.

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Come! You will get your money's worth. Admission free. Friday night, December 7, at 8 clock, at the Elgin school house.

PORTO RICO STORM COST HEAVY

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 29 .- A oss of \$85,300,000 in the hurricane which swept the island September 13 was reported in the cimpilation by an ding celebration at the Farmington official survey committee completed yesterday. This did not include estimates for loss of livestock or of hrusehold goods and furnishings.

errested for hanging his hat on the place at the Trumbull home in Plainextended hand of a traffic policeman, ville,

NOTED HEREFORD CATTLE HERD AT LOS ANGELES SHOW

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 .- One of the most noted Hereford cattle herds in the United States will be exhibited at the Third Annual Christmas Live Stock Week, December 2 to 8, at the Los Angeles Un'on Stock Yards, This herd is owned by H. A. Baldwin, sugar magnate of the Hawalian Islands, and is located in the beautiful rolling h'ils near Pleasonton, Calir. Includdin this herd is Superior 62nd, a vull which astounded eastern breeders larger sheep and cattle grazing seclast week when the grand champion tions there already is a good stand of green feed which makes an increased American Royal Live Stock Show Exposition at pansas Ciy. Sons and and feeder purposes. Arizona and laughers of this famous bull will be New Mexico have been the principal included in the Baldwin string which cattle breeding and raising states for will compete with Herefords owned the California range and feed lots and for 1928 in Los Angeles will show an b; H. M. Barngrover, Elk Grove, thousands o feattle have been moving increase of approximately 500 per Calif.; Winterson Brothers, Wood- into California from these states dur- cent over 1912. land, Utah, and Dos Pueblos Land ing the last few weeks, although idaand Improvement Company, Santa ho Utah and other northern states

and railroad dining car systems. several months in the year.

The show opens Sunday, December amid colorful surroundings under the auspices of Native Sons and mindful of the early days in Cali-

VETERAN DRILLER TO HANDLE OIL WELL AT BENSON

fornia oil men of various companies the east represent the tops as far as tion is a move in the right direction nierosted in the completion of the it may be practicable to cut them out For a cost of only half a cent per ests, has announced its intention to of the flocks, still it is true that a head members of these associations rive the hole to 3500 feet unless on substantial percentage of the eastern will find it possible to carry on a s encountered before that depth is shipments find their way to middle campaign which, no doubt, will bring

The hole at present 1310 feet deep. will be reamed out to a 16-inch hole

crew will run a 12-hour shift at first, unutil the drilling is well un CHARLES F. YOUNG DIES IN LOS der way, after which two shifts of 12

JOH NCOOLIDGE TO MARRY MISS FLORENCE TRUMBULL

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23 .- Co ncident with the celebration of the'r 25th wedding anniversary, Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull tonight formally announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence, to John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The announcement was made at a supper party held after the silver wed-Country Club.

It' was ind'cated that the marriage would not take place before the summer, thereby eliminating the possibillty of a White House wedding. The er relatives. His sisters are Mrs. W. Charles Farnham of Cincinnati was ceremony, in all probability, will take



The Livestock

ed in the heaviest early lamb growing apparent until 1930. Certainly, the Doughters of the Golden West. The districts of California, which has be- markets ar estill getting a large perprogram will include horsemanship, come known as the producer of the centage o title stoog. It would apmusic, dancing and entertainment re- earliest lambs 1 nthe United States, pear that cattlemen are still taking The early lambs will start moving to advantage of the higher values to market at normal periods, usually to liquidate their pressing indebtedness. March, although there are some early Most of the cows and helices going lambs ready for market as early as into beef channels are of plain breed-February. The season reaches its ing, or else aged stock with a short height in May and June. Last year period of usefulness ahead. Often, California shipped approximately 600, however, we see quite a few good febell, voteran driller of the Santa Fe 000 lambs to eastern markets. Most males on the markets which should Springs and other California deep-well of these lambs moved out "on the never have left the breeding herds. fields, arrived in Benson this week hoof," although there is an increasaand started operations on the test ing number being slaughtered in the well which will be completed by the state and shipped to large eastern sociations in western states in taxing Californ's Oil Operators, near here. | consuming centers under refrigeration. | themselves to carry on an aggressive The new company, made up of Cali- While the shipments of live lambs to campaign to increase lamb consump-

"kill" will total more than 700,000 in development of the lamb business.

1000 to 2000 miles distant, the Los Angeles market averages about 11/2 to gradually increasing in the western states, but not in proportion to the increased demand. It is interesting

As is always the case during a perihave, for many years, supplied large od of higher values, the catilo market Southern California epicures are numbers of feeders and will continue has been very sensitive during the promised the very latest style in to supply feeders to be fattened on last fw months. Any offering above steaks and chops, as the primest ani- California forage and grain, and it actual requirements is bound to temnals from the aristocracy of the ani- should be remembered that we de porarily depress values, but with each mal kingdom will be sold at suction pend upon these northern states to a such depression values have reacted o hotels, restaurants, meat packers very large extent to furnish fat stuff unwards and the market has every appearance of stability. Many authorities express the view that the real Lambing is now practically complet- cattle shortsge may not make itself

Action of various sheep growers' as-

western feed lots for additional flesh, back to the industry many thousands of dollars through stimulating demand There is an active tone in the hog an dholding values in line. The Amerand then the driller will start with market and values are holding up re- ican public is eating only about four his 12-inch casing. Twelve, 10 and 8 markably well in view of the large pounds of lamb per capita, as cominche, casing are already on the supplies going into packers' hands pared with 46 pounds of pork and 50 ground and it was announced that at Record runs are being received at the pounds of beef and vea. So it would lesst 2000 feet of the 12-inch casing Les Angeles market and the year's seem that there is plenty of room for

Coolidge, Artz., Nov. 28-With three

The gates of the dam were closed

their livestock up to the hills over-

THREE MILES OF WATER BACKED UP IN SAN CARLOS LAKE

Charles F. Young, a former rosident of San Rafael Valley, died in Los Anmiles of water backed up behind the geles November 19 after a lingering new Coolidge dam in San Carlos lake, illness. He was 49 years of age and engineers at the dam predict that the was born near Larned, Kan. He went entire town of San Carlos will be to California at the age of 10. He completely inundated by February 1. married Miss Nancy Bodle of Bishops and steps toward the moving of prop-Calif, in 1905. About 1914 he moved erty to higher land and to Rice are to San Rafael Valley, this county, re- well under way. string there for several years.

Mr. Young was a member of Kern 16 days ago, and water has been rep-Lodge No. 58, The Fraternal Brother- idly backing up behind the structure. hood, and of Masonic lodges, F. & A. The San Carlos Indian agency, to-M. Flagstaff No. 7; El Zaribah Tem gether with the railroad station, have ple Shrine, Phoenix, and Anc'ent and been moved to Rice, but many of the Accepted Scotish Rite, Arizona Con- Indians at the agency are moving istory No. 1 of Tucson.

Deceased is survived by his widow, looking the lake, preferring to stay two ssters and a brother, besdes oth- there rather than move to Rice. Mrs. Anna Freel of Los Angeles. His brother, George W. Young, resides at Wooster, Ohio.

STATE SOLONS RE-ENACT OLD GAME LAWS

Phoenix, Nov. 28.-Leg'slators came o the rescue of game and fish of the tate today by passing an emergency bill re-enacting provisions of the Ariona game law repealed in the referndum of November 6.

Introduction of the bill in the morn or session of the House and its pasage by the senate in the fternoon precluded the possibility or more than month's open season on all game not under federal protect'on.

The measure, understood to be tem orary legislation for the period between official repeal of the old law and passage of new laws in the ninth egislature, was introduced by Represcritative William Wisener of Yuma ounuly. The law was made necesary by Governor Hunt's proclamation of repeal of the old laws, proclamation required by the statutes.

A head of a cabbage nearly five feet in circumference was exhibited ondon.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (061721)

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, November 8, 1928.

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Nogales, Arizona, on the 29th day of December, 1928,

Claimant names as witnesses: Wilam Swyers, Fred Barnett, Albert Gatin, Paul Summers, all of Patagonia,

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register. First publication Nov. 16, 1928, Fifth publication Dec. 14, 1928.

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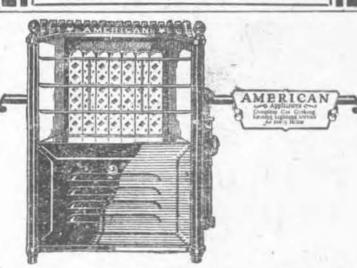
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smelter on the ground, and the rost feet up, and will probably be wider would more suitably be milled, which with depth. means a large plant for its proper. This is one, and I have other loca-utilization. I will make attractive tiens that enable me to fit any pock-terms to capital for these purposes, etbook. All I ask is tenacity of pur-in the wayof an interest or will join pose, and reasonable financial ability, company for the equipment, which would decidedly prefer, or will sell b liberal terms to a syndicate with definite plan of operation. I know Take trength, and have several groups hat could be consolidated for BIG BUSINESS. For instance:

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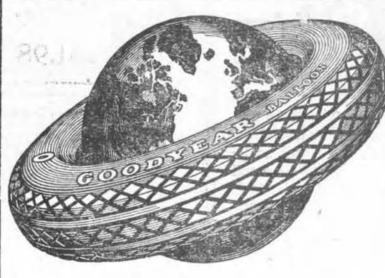
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The ruling in question was handed down in mandamus proceedings against the department of industry, commerce and labor, which had refused to grant t'tle on redenouncement of certain mining properties in the state of Zacatecas. The department alleged that these properties and been "industrialized" and had a value which was incompatable with their being granted through denouncement. This was austained by the

Such an incident has been expected air ce the new mining laws went into effect, but it had never been testsed in court. The ruling will be followed by a careful examination and evaluation in future before denouncement papers are accepted.

She-Now what are you stopping

He (as car comes to halt)-I've los, n / bearings. She-Well, at least you are original. Most fellows runu out of gas.

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ample of a commercial appliance used loot, but left a note saying he en in ancient times?

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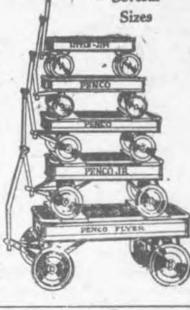
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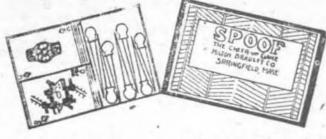
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Guy Props. I did, however, learn of

Jere Soars who had been heard to sa he held one of Guy Props' checks Deputy Elton called for me with hi

car and together we proceeded to the rural districts in search of more forg-eries due to activities of Guy Props

Also met Jere Soars who had a check given him on the state bank against account of C. Young, same which the bank returned to Soars on account of wrong signature. I naked Soars to go before the grand jury and have in-dictment made availant Props.

dictment made against Props.
Being unable to find any more forgesheeks on Props, we returned to towwhere I called at the fall with another

ackage of cigarettes and presented ame to Props. I had a very lengthy

alk with Props who denies he ever

killed a negro in the coal mines b West Virginia but advised he had

orged considerable checks in a town

n Kentucky last August, 1927. Prep then advised that he hated to squea

on anyone but believed the writer right in advising that "he can help himself if he helped the writer." He

then advised that he met Chris Bach-l

ler while visiting in Flame Valley and it was there the suggestion was made

by Bacheller that they commit fork-eries, Bacheller to split 50-50. Bach-eller's duty was to go to the bank and get black checks and to scout around for merchants who would, he thought, cash same. Then Props was to

write checks and get the cash. Prop-

was unable to advise where Chris Bacheller was at present but sug-

gested the name of a man who would

be the person who knows, as he com-municates with Bacheller.

I called on the commonwealth at-

torney and advised as to this person Chris Bacheller. The attorney ad-vised he would see Bacheller ride for

long time if I would indict him and be able to find him. I then appeared

personally before the county grand

jury as witness and requested they hear Guy Props and return an indict-

ment against Bacheller, I drew a men-

tal picture of Props to them and was assured that an indictment would be

returned. They requested I produce

Props as another witness against Bach-

I then called at the jall and had the

jailer bring Props to the grand jury room and after a while returned Props

to his cell where I remained and talked

with him. Props feels, although receiving no promises, that he will get a

light sentence, due to his turning state's witness. Props also advised of the political influence his father

arries as does his brother and had

hoped they could do some good with the judge. Props next advised of the

reform movement he had taken, ad-vising he had secured the Bible and was going to put in his time studying

could find if possible location of Chris Bacheller, This was done, I next called

in the commonwealth attorney and ad-

vised him of the supposed influence of Props' people, and was advised that

ops is in the wrong county to bring

At 9:30 p. m. the fire alarm sounded

and we learned the Jail was on fire Elton and self rushed for Jail and in event they released prisoners, we would

be there to take Guy Props. The fire which was started in a cell by a drunk was confined in the one section of

the building and although prisoners were turned out of cells, they were kept in the Jail proper. After the fire Props was safely lodged in his cell

Next day I met the judge and was

advised that Guy Props' father and brothers were in town and had called

on the judge. The judge advised M-Props that the only one who could help him would be the writer and Eug-

gested that he see me. I called at the

state bank and from the cashier learned that Mr. Props had called there and

fiered a compromise of paying th

loss of the bank through forged checks of the bank would influence the writer

o accept a two-year sentence which

could be arranged for with the court The cashier asked my opinion and I advised I thought it best to make an

example of the subject, calling atten-tion to the fact that not only is the date bank being protected by placing

The enshier then made me acquainted

with the president of the bank, who was not so familiar with the case and thought it would be satisfactory to ne-

sentenced to two years, I then called his attention to the fact that Props had

committed forgeries on another bank, also called his attention to the charac-ter of Gay Props and told him it was

only an act of Providence that Props was taken without any of my party

I then called at the courthouse and

here met Mr. Props who offered me a

vised Mr. Props that when Guy was arraigned last week that I had only five indictments returned against him

out since then I have had two mor-making a total of seven, that sentence on each was two to ten years, that I was going to insist on Guy being tried

fourteen years. Props then tried to get to the commonwealth attorney, also

the judge, and on each occasion was

Mr. Props then suggested we don't

vert sentence. This message was conveyed to me by the commonwealth attorney and met with my approval. The jury was called and instructed

by the judge that by mutual agree-ment with all concerned that Give

rops would be sentenced to ten years

The foreman of the jury female, signed the papers finding Guy Props guilty

and sentenced ten years in the stat

indictment and advised hin if Gas were tried, the best he could hope for would be the minimum of

eing shot,

Props in fail for ten years but

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ena for a certain witness so as

be a Methodist clergyman. I then called on the Circuit court lerk and requested him to issue n

ny pressure.

Bacheller that they commit forg-

By GURDEN EDWARDS, Director, Public Relations Commission, Amer ican Bankers Association.

AN-HUNTING for criminals, in mountains infested with sure-shot friends and relatives of the fugitives who hold numan life lightly when it comes to defending their own, calls for a particularly high degree of courage and strategy. Here is a

first-hand story of such a hunt, as told in an official and confidential report accounting for his operations to his superior officers by the leading detective in the affair, and it is presented through the special permission of James E. Baum, head of the nationwide detective service conducted by the American Bankers association to protect its members against bank criminals of all types.

A bank in the Cumberland mountains had been swindled by a notorious Guy Props by means of forged checks and the association assigned one of its most noted man-hunters to go into the mountains, get the criminal and bring him to justice. For obvious legal reasons names of places and persons are changed, but in all other respects what follows are in the words of the detective himself as set down each night during the progress of the hunt:

I called on the state bank and mer the cashier who advised me of a deputy sheriff, Ned Harkness, who is familian with the country around Ash country and had heard that Guy Props was running a moonshine still around Bald Cliff. I then met Deputy Harkness who advised of a R. Knollton who operated a general store and post office at Point where Props sometimes visits when he mails his letters. This R. Knollton advised he was talking with Props less than two weeks ago and that Props is supposed to be running

I then saw Sheriff Jackson and we went over all details of possible ways to capture Guy Props, Jackson advised that where Props was rumored to be in the hills was in another county and that he could not cross the river

and make arrests. Jackson advised of the reputation Props had, also his brothers with whom he sometimes lives, and then asked my plans, I advised Jackson that I would like to have Deputy Harkness and Deputy Elton accompany me and remain with me until I caught Props or returned without him. I told him the information I had was that Guy would only call at home for a supply of food, then go into the hills and live, which would necessitate lying in wait for his return to the house. We then talked of transportation, which Sheriff Jackson advised be was unable to furnish. There have been very heavy rains but with a car which was not slung low it was thought we could drive to -Point and then walk the remaining dis-tance. Deputy Elton was away but would return at noon, so I decided to wait so as to have him with us as I knew the caliber of person he was through working with him before; also learned that Harkness was much the

same type of man.
I met Elton and then with Harkness we laid our plans. Harkness advised that the Bald Cliff country was only penetrable over trails which are hard follow if you are not familiar with them, as there are cross trails which would confuse one, and he did not know the route after crossing the county line, but at - Point we could get a responsible guide who also would be handy with a gun, this being one R. Knollton. We also decided on picking up Beat Knollton and his brother Luke while enroute and taking them along because we would need more men as there are twelve or more Props in-cluding the women who are dead shots with firearms. We then talked of equipment and decided on fifty rounds of ammunition apiece, each to be equipped with a flashlight and pistol, tobacco for several days, also that the writer dress in the garb of the moun-

tain boys, such as blue denim, cap and yellow farm shoes. I then had Sheriff Jackson engage a car from the livery man and after din-ner, in company with Deputy Elton and Deputy Harkness, we departed, first circling the town, to throw off any suspleions as to where we were heading for. At ---- we picked up Beal Knollton. We left after having re-Point-where we put the machine

up and took supper at R. Knollton's.

R. Knollton was requested to come along with us as a guide, but he re-fused to do so unless I would keep him absolutely under cover, as he was afraid of the Props family, also sug-gested they would burn his store and buildings down if they thought he was in our party. R. Knollton was not so sure of the trails to the home of Props but could take us to Baid Cliff post office. I then asked as to anyone else who lived close who would be in posi-tion to direct us to Props' home, also who could identify Guy, as none of our who could identify Guy, as hole of our party knew him. Gans Roper's name was suggested, so as it was on our route to the river, I called a stop at Roper's home where I talked with him. He told of his fear of the Props crowd and did not care to go. I then advised Roper, from information I learned from Park Resilters, that he could have his Beal Knellten, that he could have his choice to act as guide to Props' home where I would dismiss him and give him a chance to leave as soon as I had captured Guy or that I would cause his arrest immediately on warrants he

our guide, we ferried across the river and made a stop at O. X. Standson's home and requested that he accompany us to arrest Guy Props. Standson's mother and wife cried and begged him to stay at home, but Standson, being bloodthirsty and wanting to be able to spill Guy Props' or any of the Props family blood legally to even a score because one of them turned state's witness against him in a still case, deded to accompany us. We then, with Standson and Roper

as guides, proceeded to cover the eightmile hike to the Props home. At one point in the trail, Standson called for a halt and together with him and Harkness we proceeded very cautious. ly to where Guy Props hides out when not at home. At this place we found where Guy had his fire, the place where he spreads his blankets, etc. This was encouraging as it showed no evidence where Guy had slept out recently. When within one-quarter mile of Props' home I then, after getting a descrip-tion of position of house and its location and buildings, borrowed a gun from Beat Knollton and armed Roper I then gave them all their instructions and positions to play, placing R. Kno'l-ton and Roper to cover barn, Deputy Elton to cover the left rear and Standson the right rear, both where they could command the rear and side of house at same time, Beal Knollton to cover the front and Deputy Harkness and self to enter house by front door

We advanced on house together, each taking up position designated and Harkness and I to porch door where i knocked and called 'Andy,' Pell Props opened the door and Harkness and self immediately had him covered, padded him down quickly and turned him over to Beal Knollton, Harkness and self turned our lights on inside of house and covered the interior where we found seven men and an equal amount women. As was arranged as soon as Beal Knollton saw us safely inside, he signaled the remaining guards and they entered house, and R. Knollton and Roper would depart for their homes. Harkness and self kept all in house covered until the other boys entered and covered the crowd. As was prearranged, I had Standson remain outside for fear he would want to outside for fear he would want to kill some one and hide behind the

law.

There was none in our crowd could identify Guy Props. I made inquiries for Frank James and was told he was not there. I then asked who all the men were and was told all seven were brothers. I asked how many boys in family and was told seven, so I knew Guy was in our presence. I then searched for a person with a scar on forehead and in this manner found Guy. I immediately had him hand. Guy. I immediately had him hand-cuffed to Deputy Harkness and made hasty search for pistels, finding two caded shotguns and a rifle but no

pistols. I then started Harkness, Beal Knollton and Standson back to town and with Etton remained in the house with the Props, assembled all in one room, and told them that we arrested Guy in a fair manner and intended to act fairly with him, but that I had ordered fairly with him, but that and other him to be kept covered over the entire course by two guns, also that I ordered if one single shot were heard from these hills, whether it be directed at us or elsewhere, that Guy should e dropped in his tracks. I asked if had made myself thoroughly under-tood and if there was any doubt in y of their minds as to my meaning. All answered that Guy was our pris-oner and they would not interfere

Elton and self caught up with the party and covered the distance back to it. Knoilton's home, where we re-mained until dawn, when we had Mrs. Knollton prepare breakfast for my party and prisoner. After breakfast and at break of day, we left enroute to town, where after encountering much trouble with machine, due to the errible condition of the roads, and after breaking the running board and tearing a fender due to falling in a rut, we arrived at 2 p. m. and placed

Guy Props safely in a cell in the jail
I then advised the court that Props
advised he would plead guilty and the judge on my request arraigned him immediately. The commonwealth at-torney and self held conference in the judge's chambers and agreed on a two-year sentence on each of the indict-ments, which at this time totaled five Commonwealth attorney advised the judge that the bank and the state would be satisfied with nothing less

than a ten-year sentence.

Props then was called before the judge who advised him that in acceptjudge who advised him that it accepting his pica of guilty he would give him the minimum of ten years. Props, who figured on getting less that one year, would not make a pica until he saw his father whom he sent for. The judge deferred the case four days and requested I try to secure more evidence in the form of checks. Also to be presented at trial as the commonwealth may want me for witness. Props asked if he turned state's evidence if he would receive a lighter sentence and on being advised in the negative, he did not mention what he intended to turn

state's evidence on, t then purchased some eigarettes and gave Guy Props a package and tried to learn what he had in his mind in regard to state's evidence, thinking it was perhaps implicating one Chris cheller. Politics play a very large part here in this locality, Deputy El-ton advised that Props had a few friends here in the farm part of county and it would be wise to get as much on him as possible. Also the judge knows Props' father and thinks well of him and terms him a very honest man, although I know that the entire family is on the other side of the law and that Guy's brother Pell was ar-rested for forgery a while back and the father fixed it O. K. with the judge

I then had Sheriff Jackson detail Elton to assist me. Elton and I then car-ried on an extensive search of local with Roper unarmed and acting as merchants for those holding had checks Longer Working Days for Fowls

Artificial Lights Used to Deceive Layers in Autumn and Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Longer working days for bens, especfally in the full and winter months when eggs are highest in price, have been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be a ready means of securing more prolit from the farm flock. Egg prices follow a well-defined curve, being lowest in April and gradually increasing through July and August. They show a more marked Increase in September and finally reach the peak price in November or early December.

Feeding Time Limited. During the fall and winter months the shorter days so limit the feeding time of the average farm flock that egg production declines. On the department's experimental poultry farm at Beltsville, Md., electric lights are used to lengthen the days. They are usually started about the first of October and continued to the middle or March. A White Leghorn pullet last year laid 310 eggs, working through out the fall and winter by the aid of electric lights to get sufficient feed for her productions.

In two years' tests in which lights were used at Beltsville from about No vember 1 to March 20 the production of a pen of 50 pullets was increased the first year by 50,2 dozen eggs, the value of which was \$27.96 greater than the production of 50 pullets working without lights. In the second year mother pen of 50 pullets working onder similar conditions produced COR dozen eggs more than a pen of 50 pullets in an unlighted pen. The value of the increase was \$34.42. One 75watt light was used for each pen an average of 21/2 hours daily for 140 days.

Best Length of Day.

An average length of day of 12 to 13 ours gives the best results according to the department. Longer light periods force the hens too much. Morning lights are the easiest and most practical because they can be turned on automatically and no dimming is required as in the case of evening lighting. The use of lights does not pay, however, unless the hest attention is also given to feeding. management, and bousing of the flock. Grain should be put in the house after the pullets have gone to roost so as to be available for their early morning feed.

Fall Plowing Assists

in Control of Insects

Fall plowing is helpful in the control of harmful insects because it brings them to the surface and exposes them to the elements during the winter, no matter whether they are in the larva, pupa or adult stage. In the case of the chinch bug, the little insect which marches on growing cornfielûs in lungry swarms at wheat harvest time, fall plowing helps to destroy rubbish and trash in which son, forester with the extension dihe adult likes to spend the winter.

Crop rotation and fall plowing are most effective in controlling the destructive corn root worm, a lightgreen beetle some half luch in longth and whose little white larva attack the corn roots in early summer, causing fallen stalks and sometimes suckers. Fall plowing is effective in controlling wireworms and cutworms which often do so much damage to young corn on sod ground.

Plowing in Fall Controls

the Southern Root Worm To control the southern root worm, which has caused heavy losses to the corn crop throughout the Central West. the ground should be plowed in the fall or early in the spring and then kept enlitivated and tree from weeds until the eern is planted. Corn should he planted as late as it can be safely done, preferably the latter part of

May. This is the advice of Prof. J. J. Davis, of Purdue experiment station, who says that evidence indicates that this fusect will be destructive if precautions are not taken to avoid the conditions which favor its

******* Farm Notes

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Sodium fluoride is a help in the waragainst unts.

Roofs can be repaired during the dry season and made ready for the heavy rains.

Onlons require cool, dry conditions for storge with plenty of air. A temperature of about 38 degrees is best.

Lame soll is a poor path towards prosperity. Lime your soil this full while roads are in condition for haul-

It never pays to produce nifalfa seed on fields badly infested with sweet clover. The practice should be to cut infested fields until no sweet clover is left.

Brood sows will do better if they get some alfalfa in their ration. It can be fed in racks or mixed with other feed. In such feeding it should compose about 5 per cent of the ra-

Nebraska Has Rigid Tractor Testing Law

Manufacturer Must Submit Stock Model of Machine.

Nebraska takes no chances with Its tractors. Before a manufacturer can sell tractors in Nebraska, a state law requires him to submit a stock model to the department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska,

Copies of all advertising literature fescribing the model must be submit ted with the muchine. The engineers then put the tractor through a series of extunstive tests to see that it is croperly rated and that it is capable of performing all that the manufac uver claims for his machine

These tests cover a period of week or ten days. The results are no curately calculated and carefully tahu ated. In the reports of the engineers mment is made on the performance of the tractor during the test, and upon the company's advertising lit-

Unless the engineering department opproves the performance of a tractor t cannot be sold in Nebraska. The practice gives the farmer absolute protection against the acquisition of an inferior tractor and assures him of reliability in the machines on which e so greatly depends.

Nebraska is unique in respect to these tests. It is likely the only state requiring such a check on tractors, As result the test reports are looked upon as authoritative, if not official. throughout the tractor world.

Sampling Soil for Lime

Test Is Not Difficult Some confusion exists as to just how to take soll samples for the test for lime, when they are to be ment in to your county agent or state experiment station. There is really nothing complicated about this job, as the following directions show:

With a spade or shovel make a hole four or five inches deep in the soil on wish tested, and take a thin silce from the wall of the hole. Place this slice of soll in a pan or on a piece of tough paper.

If the field is small, slices of soil aken from two places will be enough to make a representative sample. If the field is large and uneven, nowever, it will be better to take slices from four or five different holes in the field.

These slices of soll taken from the different parts of the same field should be thoroughly mixed together and from this mixture a half-pint of soil should be taken for the test This sample should be wrapped in heavy paper or put in a clean box or hag. Be very careful to number or mark on the outside of the wrapping Just which field the sample is

Winter Is Proper Time

for Improving Wood Lot Farmers who own woodlands can materially improve them at this season of the year, says Parker Andervision of the University of Minne sota, by proper cutting and judicious

use. Timber is handled easier in

winter; horses used in the process

can carn part of their winter board, "Harvest your timber crop by re moving for fuel wood the diseased dead and down trees, and the trees which are crowding out younger trees of better species," says Mr. Anderson, "Watch the second growth coming on; a poor tree may often prevent a valuable one from growing, Make your cutting an improvement cutting so that the final stand will be even more valuable and capable of giving larger financial returns than the orig inal stand. Winter cut logs are bet ter than those cut in summer, for timber out now seasons more evenly and is not subject to lusect attacks tike sukamer cut logs,"

Value Manure on Basis of Commercial Plant Food

Barnyard manure has a two-fold raine. First it contains organic mat ter which has a very beneficial effect upon mest soils in making them porous and in enabling them to retain mosture. Organic matter also helps to increase the number of bacteria in the self which in turn convert insoluble ninerals in the soil into soluble forms of plant food. Secondly, it contains actual plant food, the same constituents that we add to the soil when applying commercial fertilizers. Since we now have reached the stage when commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage on most soils, one may be lustified in valuing manage on the basis of commercial plant food.

Fertilizer Does Not Act

as a Stimulant to Soil

It is sometimes erroneously though by some uninformed farmers that fertilizer acts as a stimulant and ruins the land. Of course, this is not true Fertilizer contains food for plants just as buttermilk contains food for pigs, One is no more stimulant than the other,

Every crop grown takes its toll of plant food from the soil. Unless we appreciate this fact and return to the land approximately the quantity taken out from year to year, the soil will grow poorer and poorer with each successive crop. Abandoned fields are abundant evidence of the truthfulness of this statement.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few inths there will be o more feverish, bilous, headachy, contipated, pale and mny children. That rophecy would sure come true if every other could see for

perself how quickly, easily, and harm essly the bowels of bables and chil Iren are cleansed, regulated, given one and strength by a product which as proved its merit and reliability o do what is claimed for it to mil ions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use,

As mothers find out from using it now children respond to the gentle nfluence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdler and more ective daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and ooked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrap ever since for all his colds or little spect spells. It always stops his rouble quick, strengthens him, makes ilm ent."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "Callfornia." Then you'll get the genuine,

Dowry Easily Provided.

Out of the defective stamps on a offection of love letters, n girl in northern Sweden has obtained a handsome dowry. Some time ago the Swedish post office department issued a number of reprinted stamps. On certain sheets the new denomination was by mistake put upside down, thereby making them extremely rare in collectors' eyes. These were bought by a young man who had promised his sweetheart to write her every day. He kept his vow and after a month the girl had received 30 letters, all bearing the faulty stamps. A philatelist discovered their existence and offered her 200 crowns each and she disposed of the entire 30 for 6,000 crowns (about \$1,500).

Rebuilding It.

Excited Motorist-It's your own ault you were bit. Prostrate Pedestrian - You can't

ove that it was, Excited Motorist-Sure 1 can-we'll go through with the whole thing

Precept From Sydney.

As in geometry the oblique must be known as well as the right, and in arithmetic the odd as well as the even. o in actions of life whoever seeth not the filthiness of evil wanteth a great understanding to perceive the beauty of virtue.-Sir Philip Sydney.

Sense-about the only thing of

Something Unusual in

Line of Merit Award Uliel Lofgron, Sweden's minister of

roign affairs, has a reputation for bsent-mindedness, and a new incident to illustrate his failing was brought out in the recent electoral campaign. When helding the post of minister of justice in a previous cabinet, be was complexioned to bestow a decoration mon a contractor of a small city in uthern Sweden. At a formal dinner-Lorgren made a speech and at the end presented the guest of bonor with a small leather case. The recipient opened it but burriedly closed the liet and put the box in his pocket, there by earning the esteem of his fellowquests us an extremely modest man The next morning, when the cabiner ember_started his shave, he was surgrised to find instead of a razor in his having kit, a bright and shining star gold and enamel which he thought e had presented to the contractor the night before.

Possibility of Radio in Forestry Service

Experiments are being made to de ermine the value of the radio in the orestry service. While radio comunication under ordinary conditions s fairly reliable no one knows whether it can be made to work under the national forest conditions, where lew power radio waves will be affected by absorption by trees and the reflecting influence or rough topography, Any one will appreclate the desirability of n radio set light enough to be carried on a man's back with his emergency rations, enabling a Breman when he reaches a fire to inform headquarters either that he does or does not need help. Whether this extreme require ment for lightness can be met is me certain; but it now appears reason ably sure that a low-power, code-transmitting and voice-receiving set can be developed that will be light enough to be packed on a horse and sturdy and

Smashing the Atom.

simple enough to be used in tion

Will nature provide the pressures essary to smash the atom?

Three German scientists experienting in Switzerland hope to attain pressures up to 30,000,000 volts. They ise a wide-meshed wire ner having no area of 700 square yards. This is hung between two mountain peaks at a height of about 250 feet, and is supported by long chains of insulators. in a lightning-proof metal but there is a spark gap which can be length ened until the electrodes are 15 feet apart. One of the electrodes is connected with the wire net aerial, and during a storm the sparks Jump across the gap at the rate of about one per

Newspaper Circulation.

The Editor and Publisher Year Book or 1928 says that average dally efrenatlon of newspapers throughout the United States is: Morning, 14,145,-834; evening, 23,820,033; Sunday, 25,-

The Muttonheads.

He-This tamb seems a little tough. She-Oh, don't tet's talk chop-



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

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3 An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura." Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Omment 25c. each

The targest letter ever sent by all mail was received recently by Postmaster General Harry New at Wash ington, D. C. It was mailed by the Muskegon (Mich.) Chamber of Com merce to celebrate establishment of mail service between cities of northern Michigan, Indiana and Chicago. The envelope was 81/2 feet long by 6 inches wide and the paper on which the letter was written was 7 5-6 feet | Indians-are being rehabilitated along

Biggest Letter Ever Mailed one by 6 feet wide. Air-mail postage the north coast by the Smithsonian in stitution. Carpenters are restoring who delivered the letter on his reg ular rounds, did not exhibit surprise. for most everything is now being carried air mail, as any mallable matter. except perishable matter liable to damage by freezing, is handled in the mall planes.

Restoring Totem Poles

Seattle, Wash.-Totem poles-fam lly crests of Northwest and Alaskan 56 children.

stitution. Carpenters are restoring broken noses and filling decayed reeth in the quaint curved figures, while painters with colored creosote are lift ing the faces and renewing the faded

Carving of totem poles is a lost art. no new ones being cut, and the forest

Brigham Young was the father of

service is charged with guarding the remanut.

sheer silk with metal threads of beige

copper and gold woven into a conven-

tionalized floral patterning. Note the

Pet belonged to a circus, and though

he was not doing anything at this

He had a very nice comfortable stall

Often he had a lump of sugar or a

red apple. There were other ponies

belonging to the circus and they had

their stalls near his. They would

neigh and chat with each other and

shake their manes and talk of the

circus and the people who had seeu

They would talk of parades and

brass bands, of having their manes

They would talk of the trips they

had made to different places and of

They couldn't imagine how a town

would look without people lining the

Of course the ponies had always

And who wouldn't look at a circus

Well, Pet had had a fine rest, and

he had had enough exercise and he

was looking forward to the spring-

time when the circus would commence

to have the rest over as was Pet.

All the animals weren't so anxious

They enjoyed the winter time. But

exercise and training weren't enough

He longed for something more ex-

citing. And now that he saw the snow

Some Favorite Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

of cream. Mix and turn into a but

tered baking dish and sprinkle with

one-half cupful of buttered crumbs.

Broll five or six slices of bacon until

half done, place on the squash and

A delicious cake that never falls if

made and baked according to the

flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of

baking powder. Beat well, then fold

in the stiffly beaten whites of three

eggs. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot

oven; bake in layers. For filling use:

Orange Filling .- Take the juice and

recipe is the following

White Orange Cake .-

Take one-half cupful of

butter and lard or any

other shortening with

butter, using a half cup

ful, add one cupful of

sugar, and when well

blended, two-thirds of a

cupful of milk, with two

cupfuls of pastry or cake

bake fifteen minutes.

Hubbard Squash With Bacon .- Cut | grated rind of an orange, add two egg |

walked through the streets when they

tled with beautiful, bright ribbons.

how much alike each place looked.

sidewalks, looking at the street.

were a part of the parade.

time of the year he was exercised

each day.

them net.

parade?

for Pet.

to travel again.

and plenty of hay.



Some one has aptly said that to buy one smart tweed outfit plus one handsome velvet ensemble is to acquire a wardrobe sufficient to meet the demands of almost any occasion,

What a gallant service in the way of keeping a woman well dressed the tweed ensemble is performing this season. With its convenient separate coat, blended sweater and matching blouse it answers the question of "what to wear" during most all of the informal daytime hours.

However, though the theme be a tempting one, it is not our purpose in these few lines to talk about tweed for, what with the winter social season sending an S O S call for dressy attire, the subject of velvet becomes of paramount interest,

In proof of the lure of velvet we take pleasure in calling attention to the charming ensemble here pictured. Such a captivating three-piece costume can scarcely be other than a case of "love at first sight." The coat and skirt are of Brazilian brown transparent velvet. The blouse is of

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

To make dish washing easy, use

Squeeze or prick potatoes as soon as they are baked to prevent soggi-

You shorten the life of shoes or teather coats if you dry them quickly

near strong heat. Have the furnace and heating system overhauled early and be ready for

the first cold days. Glass food containers allow the housewife to tell at a glance when ber supplies are low.

To keep your child open-minded toward new foods introduce them in small amounts, well-prepared and at- falling he thought how wonderful it

Ishing and most popular is:

Split Pea Soup.

of dried peas, cover

with cold water

and let soak over

night. Drain, add

two quarts of cold

water, a two-inch

cube of fat salt

pork and one-half

of an onion. Simmer for three hours

or until soft. Press through a sleve

or ricer. Melt in a saucepan four

tablespoonfuls of butter, add three

tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until

smooth. Now add the pea puree, one

and one fourth tenspoonfuls of salt, one-

eighth tenspoonful of pepper and one

plut of milk. More milk may be

Savory Potato Balls .- Cook six me

dium sized potatoes until tender

Drain and add one and one-buil tea-

spoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls

of butter, paprika, celery salt, one tea-

spoonful of finely minced green pepper

and one beaten egg. Beat well, make

lato balls the size of croquettes. Ar-

range in gem pans well greased, brush

with egg, sprinkle with cheese and

bake in a hot oven until brown.

added if the soup is too thick.

shirred velvet motif which helps unify the blouse with the skirt at the hlpline. There's a scarf of the velvet, of course, for most of the velvet coats are made that way this season. Stylists point out the advantage of the cont with the scarf neckline as it permits the wearing of separate fur neckplece. Since fur sets are the latest thing, a fur neckerchief with a matching must would add still another note of luxury to this flattering outlit.

By substituting a sleeveless blouse made of the self-velvet of coat and skirt this afternoon frock might readlly be transformed into an evening gown. Or one might indulge in a blouse of opulent metal brocade, thus with an extra blouse or two the wearability of this exquisite velvet compose would be increased many times

The fact of bright colorful velvets for street wear assures one of a style parade during the coming months of gay costumes such as has not been witnessed for years and years, (6) 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

GOOD WAY TO CLEAN § WINDOWS

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If you happen to have an old chamols skin you can perform the gen erally dreaded task of washing the windows with ease. First, wash the chamols thoroughly with warm water in which some household ammonia has been added. Then, using about a half cupful of vinegar to three quarts of lukewarm water, wash the glass very clean. Wring out the chamois and wipe off the surplus moisture. This process will make your windows as cascaded fullness of the skirt and the clear as crystal.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

it be true! His stall was unlocked.

He looked about him and-yes, could

Pet walked out of it, looked about

him, and then went along a passage

way which led to the big door of the

It was dinner time and no one was

around, so Pet walked right out of the

Even if he had been seen no one

would have thought much of it, for

He Went Toward the Light,

Pet was allowed to scamper and play

feel! He took run after run. He

thought he would go along with the

wind and that It would be line coming

back, for he would have so much ex-

ercise, and somehow he felt just like

Oh, how wonderful the snow did

about most of the time.

a lot of exercise.

would be to take a run in the snow, So he raced on and on, now and

Fairy Tale for the Chil

barn.

ming the rib ends bare.

der an electric grill or the flame of

a gas oven. If a gas oven is used,

have the chops two or three inches

below a moderate flame. Sear them

on both sides. Place double rib chops

fat side up at first so that they will

also sear along that edge. After sear-

ing, lower the flame and finish the

cooking at reduced temperature. Turn

the chops occasionally, but do not

prick the brown crust. If more con-

venient, after searing double chops

one and one-half to two and one-half

nches thick) under the flame, transfer

he broller to a moderately hot oven

(375 degrees to 400 degrees F.) to fin-

To pan broll, lay the chops in a

heavy, sizzling hot skillet, sear quick-

ly on both sides, and also turn thick

shops on edge so us to brown the fat.

Then reduce the heat, turn the chops

frequently, and finish the cooking at

low temperature. Do not add water

or cover the skillet. From time to

time pour off excess fat so that the

chops broil, not fry. If preferred.

with very thick chops, after searing,

slip a rack under them in the skillet

and finish the cooking in a moderately

bot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees

By either method, double loin chops

(one and one-balf to two inches thick)

equire 25 to 30 minutes; single loin

chops (three-fourths to one inch), ten

to fifteen minutes. Double rib chops

require thirty to thirty-five minutes;

single ribs, ten to fifteen minutes,

Shoulder chops (three-fourths inch

thick) require ten to fifteen minutes.

Last of all, serve lamb chops plping

not. Have all the rest of the meal

ready and dished at the moment the

chops are done, and serve the enops

on a hot platter, seasoned with salt,

pepper, and melted butter, and gar-

alshed with parsley or watercress,

The Individual plates should also be

tle down in the snowstorm which he

thought had got the best of him, when

He went toward the light and found

He neighed with as much strength

as he had and the door was orened

for him. What do you suppose hap-

It was Christmas eve and be was

Their daddy telephoned the circus

for he was quite sure the pony be-

longed to the circus which had its

So Pet began a life of new adven-

tures, surrounded by devoted children

and playmates. It was indeed a fine

Christmas for Pet and for the chil

winter quarters a fair distance away

and they agreed to sell the pony,

there next morning as a Christmas

present for all the children.

very hot.

house.

he saw a light.

pened to Pet?

ish the cooking.

"Wby can't we have chops at home that taste like those in Sound-So's chop house?" complains the head of the family every once in a while, when carlcutures of famb chops are set beof the fell, but the appearance of the fore him at the home dinner table. hops will be improved without it. Double loin chops may be boned, rolled, and wrapped in bacon, Rib

He can't complain what is wrong with the way the chops were cooked. His wife firmly believes that the wonderful chops she has heard about are entirely imaginary, or else she thinks that the restaurant has some special sort of grill or stove or other apparatus that she does not possess for cooking chops. While it is true that tamb chops brolled over live coals do



Pan Broiling Lamb Chops.

have a very fine flavor, jucy golden brown chops can be cooked in a gas or electric brolling oven or even in a skillet, if a few simple points are kept in mind.

First of all, never buy lamb chops that are cut too thin. Single chops. whether from the loin, ribs, or shoulder, should be at least three-fourths of an inch thick-better still, an inch. Many people always have their chops cut double-that is, from one and onehalf to two inches thick.

Second, have all the chops cut in uniform width, so they will cook in

as he ran along.

then stopping to poke his nose into

the snow and sometimes kicking it

As he ran the snowstorm grew

More and more snow came down

"I think I'll be turning around now,

said Pet. He turned around toward

Instead he went in another direc-

tion and far away from the circus

stubles. He became very fired after

little while and didn't see why be

"Oh dear," he neighed sadly to him-

self, "why did I ever come through

And two tears trickled down his

face. He tried to be brave but it was

The snow was almost blinding him

now. He could scarcely walk through

He went on, slowly and more slowly,

the country like this all by myself?

"I've lost my way."

it, it had piled up so high.

but still he kept up his courage.

very hard.

didn't reach home and warm stall,

ome-or he thought he did,

and the wind grew very, very strong.

Cupid's Christmas Day Prank Eleanor E. King Prepared by the United States Department | the same length of time, and so that each person served will got the same amount of meat. Third, have the fell removed. The flavor will probably not be affected one way or the other by the presence

chops are often "Frenched" by trim-MAN I ill toved him once and perlange -she bit her lip as she said Fourth, broil tamb chops if possible, under her breath, "no perhaps either by direct bent or in a heavy about it, I still do." Annoyed uncovered skillet. To broll by direct of buying volced a sentiment heat, lug the chops on a cold greased ven to herself which she had been rack and place over live coals or un-

> reflection in her dressing table mirror nd sented herself near the windows. Canfusing? It was maddening! onflicting emotions were aroused thich refused to be put down even Setha's usually intrepid, fine, ioyant spirit. It was the aftermath. he letdown reaction of the rush and umble of Christmas.

rying to stamp out of her very soul

or two years, she turned from her

"It was just fate that I should have en out both times when Livingston honed. After two years!" Now he urmises that this is a pretty little houx set for him. But this letter is the most baffling of all. To think of a man having the presumption to ask you to attend with him a wedding of one of his friends when you hadn't corresponded, met or otherwise conversed after a break of two years' standing.

Sethe gave a deep sigh and rerend he postscript again for the fortyfourth time. "Setha, please arrange o meet me so that we may have thout half an hour to, well, get acruninted again,"

As Setha prepared to finish dressng she mused to herself that Livngston did presume a great deat in isking her to attend the wedding of one of his friends-and on Christmus day at that. The dress which had reeived so much favorable comment on ts becomingness was instinctively elected and put on. How queen thought Setha, when she bought that dress, the day after she had arrived ome, in making the purchase she had sald to herself, "wouldn't Livingston just adore that color."

There was Livingston. She stopped and admired his immaculate trimsess and tine physique before enterng the room of the church house and revealing he, presence, Livingston lowever, felt her glance and turned

"Setha, how glad I am to see you You did not let me know whether you would be here or not, and I was in hopes you would come. How lovely you look. Come in and sit down."

Setha could only beam and inarticu



"Setha, How Glad I Am to See You," He Said.

tately murmur something or other thout a hing time.

"Livingston, you, too, are tooking adended. My carlosity must be abuted at once. What about the wedding? Who is being married? You know I am frightfully behind in news after being away so long. Attending bridge parties is not conducive to picking up the incking odd bits of

"To be very brief-I am going to

take part. I hope," Setha's well-controlled facial muscles could not bely but show their direk. Why should be forture her like this? It was unhearable. After saving adjusted her murcel she said. Why, Livingston, you are to be congratulated. I didn't know-"

"No, of course you didn't, It is a wild venture on my part and may precipitate failure, but, I hope not. The facts of the matter are I have waited a long time, too long a time, for this day to come. Don't you think, Setha. we were very foolish to quarrel as we did? You were twenty-two and I not much more, and neither one of us would give in and admit his or her love. Isn't that about right?"

Settia only nodded, afraid to trust her voice. Was this all a bad dream? Would she at any minute take wings and fly from the room? She couldn't Her feet seemed weighed to the floor. Livingston didn't care to fly away, he became more vivid and animated

"Setha, have you changed your mind about loving me? I love you more than anyone in the world. The world has been empty without you Today is Christmas day. I want to have you for a Christmas present. Setha, the parson's waiting in the church auditorium for you to say

As the door of the church auditorium leading from the church bouse softly closed, a young man proudly escorted his adoreu one to the parson

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Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems weet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia

When tongue or breath tells of acid ondition-correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have seen comforted by this universal sweetener-more mothers should invoke its add for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose, No rousehold should be without It.

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Milk of Magnesia

Mr. Laureis-Does it not move you strangely to watch the moonlight shimmering on the lake?

Mlss Gazippe-You said it! But, say, you mispronounce that word Didn't you mean, "the moonlight shimmying on the lake?"-Kansas

Cold Need Cause

No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few bours-and so can you, Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished .- Adv.

That's Another Question.

fle-Do you really think, my love, that you can get along on my income? She-I believe so, but what are you going to live on?

Mrs. Margaret Washington Tells

How to Get Rid of a Severe Cold

"Last August I took a very severe cold and it seemed that I couldn't break it up. I got so bad that I was onfined to my bed for five weeks, doctoring all the time without getting any relief. I had no appetite, naturally lost flesh. In fact, I had given up all hopes of ever getting any better.
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When a man doesn't feel well he invariably says that he has been work-

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Wife Tries Compound

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booklets from muse to house, Mr. Ted Hinzman does this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. thought I would give it a trial

and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me I um taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



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CARTER'S IN PILLS

Corner of Kitchen Showing Sink and Cupboards.

It is always interesting to take a look into somebody else's kitchen and

see what convenient arrangements have been made for doing the work

the sink was fitted. Splendid light at the sink and work-shelf is given in the daytime by the double window above and at night by the well-placed elec-

Closets for dishes and food supplies are located on each side of the sink, while drawers and cuplicards are arranged for storing kitchen linen and utensils. A stepladder that can be used to sit on, a sanitary garbage pull

Prepared by the United States Department | n long work shoft was built, into which of Agriculture.) | the sink was fitted. Salembid light at trie light.

easily. Here is a corner of a farm kitchen in Illinois, the home of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Nichols of McHenry county. The needs of a large family have been kept in mind in remodeling this kitchen along the lines advised

by the home advisor. Plenty of sur- and an inlaid lineleum thou covering.

at the altar

face was needed for preparing to all help to make this kitchen one of serve meals to a number of people, so | exceptional neatness and convenience.

A soup which is always busty, nour | squash into quarters, removing the | yolks, a cupful of sugar and a table spoonful of flour well blended; cook seeds. Steam until tender, remove until smooth and thick, then add a from the shell and put through a potablespoonful of butter and cool before -Take one cupful tato ricer enough to make three cup putting on the cake. Cover with an futs. Add one reaspoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth brange feing. tenspoonful of nutmeg and one cupful

Stewed Turnip .- Slice and pare one vellow turnip and cut into dice. Boil until tender, salting when nearly done. Drain, put into a saucepan and to each plat of diced turnips add one tablespoonful of butter, a blt of sugar, enyenne and salt. Shake over one tablespoonful of flour, stir carefully and add one-fourth cupful of cream. Stir and simmer for five minutes. shaking to keep from burning and

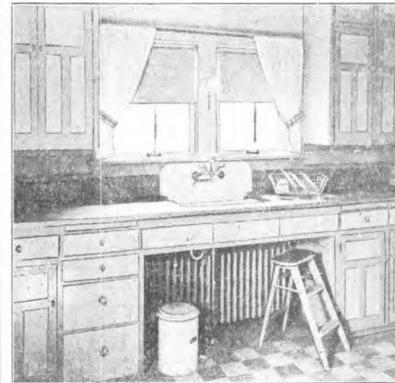
turn into a hot vegetable dish.

Mock Terrapin.-Cut cooked caif's liver into dice. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, add sait. pepper, piprika and cook until the butter is brown, then add two table spoonfuls of flour and enough stock to make a moderately thick sauce The stock may be made of beef ex tract and water. Add a little chopped parsley, one half cupful of cream, two hard-cooked eggs cut fine, a tablespoonful of lemon Juice and the liver. Cook until the liver is hot, remove. add a dash of orange juice and serve

at once on buttered toast. (C. 1928 Western Newspaper Union)

He was just about to give up, and (3. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

dren!



The Marked Man

A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT LAKES

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THE STORY

his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson in-herits a distante 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, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf. going to the aid of a drowning friend is crippled. After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation. Ed. Baker, young fisherman, Norman's lifelong enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Nor-man determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye. Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter, Susan While filling a tamp with kero-sene Susan sets fire to her skirts. She is saved from serious injury by Norman, who is painfully in-jured. On his day off duty Nor-man visits Julie Richaud. From the lighthouse Norman sees a boat on the reefs. Making his way through the surf to the wreck, he is struck by the body of a dead dog. Gustaf Erickson had been fond of telling a ghastly story of a sea disaster in which a dead dog figured, and Norman, as a child, had listened to it in terror. The dog recalls the story and unnerves him. He abandons his idea of rescue,

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. hurry . . . in "Come . . . hurry . . . in with you!" Parish cried. A wave "Come pushed the surf-boat back toward the sand, the undertow dragged it lakeward. Every man was aboard except Norman and the captain. Parish leaned close and bellowed.

"Your turn last . . . jump!" Norman bit his teeth together and made ready to obey. With wet smarting eyes he saw the lean big-boned officer swing aboard. He reached for the gunwale. A torrential wave slapped against his face. He saw the black shadow of the lifeboat jerk

"Come!" the captain's voice snapped back to him on the wind.

Norman leaped forward with all the strength that was left in his legs. He heard Ed Baker cry:

"Yaller-bellled pick'rel!"

The assistant keeper waded out savagely, while a cold roller spattered him with a power that chilled his spine. Afraid? He afraid? He'd show them! Show Baker! Show old Gustaf! Baker was wrong this time! They were all wrong, always had been wrong. He was going! His breath strangled in his throat.

"Come i" the men were shouting. "Come !"

He ducked his head and scrambled forward. The stern of the boat floated three arm-lengths off. Norman sprawled after it.

Destiny intervened. A roller, greater than all the others, heavier, angrier, leaped out of the darkness. It fell savagely on the man who was left. flung him backward far up the beach. trampled him into the gravel, and retrented satisfied.

The cries of the laboring crew echoed hoarsely from the distraught lake. The lifebont was making hard progress against unwilling water. Norman clawed upward to a shelf of sand Winded, beaten, wet, impotent, he glared at the howling lake. Standing numb but secure on the gusty beach. the son of Gustat Erickson watched the coast guard erew go out to its dangerous duty.

Back in the hot, steamy signal bouse, Sue Stocking clauged the coal secon against the buller door, stuffed the firebox with fuel, and shapped the door shut vigorously. Squinting tike her father, she read the steam gauge "That'll do," she commented aloud.

"I can leave it ten minutes . . . I can go look!"

Anxiously she spinshed through the wash toward Steve Sutton's fish dock She could see her father's tantern now on the sand two bundred yards ahead; figures, bending and struggling. passed burriedly between her and its light. She realized that they were inunching Steve's boat.

She ran faster , . . she might get there in time to help push them off. She was very angry, so angry that the blowing spray did not cool her face. She felt sure of Norman Erickson now. He had come in terri fied, sobbing of a dog. Her memory worked savagely. His own father, Ed Baker, Sutton, Parish, every man she knew except the keeper, had termed him a coward. She herself had called him one the first night. Only once since then had he shown bimself at all brave, two weeks ago that was, when she upset the kerosene. But it had been fire then, not storm. Where I was he mor! Out with the chast

Going with Parish would redeem him a little, but not entirely. He had · bawled at a dog.

She saw the skiff put off. She was too late. Turning, she hurried back respectful lighthouse! I asks him to

in the sand. Yes, a dead dog. Aiready half buried.

She panted on quickly. Where was that Norman? Her father yanked an oar out there in the blackness, in a skiff full of water. Well, if it did upset, it would float, and they could hang to the sides. Captain Samuel Stocking could still swim very well, in spite of his rheumatics.

Meanwhile Stocking and Steve Sutton rowed doggedly. The wreck was rolling very fittle and lying on her port side. A small vessel. A grebt, a power yacht.

The keeper bobbed forward and gripped her rall. He bellowed abruptly. a sallor's command in his voice. Aboard the other boat a man cried back.

"Quick!" Stocking roared. "Get a move, quick!"

A head poked over the side. Steve Sutton gripped the man's shoulders. pulled and slid down suddenly with a big body sprawled across him. The skiff pitched.

"Where's the rest?" Stocking cried. "I'm alone," the man answered. "No crew?" the keeper shouted in his ear.

"Just my dog. . . ."
"He's drownded!" Stocking yelled. Lay still."

He released the rall of the capsized yacht. Sutton's skiff wrenched loggily with its load of water and three men aboard. Twenty yards offshore a frothy wave fled the flat stern of the boat high in the air, throwing its bow under.

The dory braced itself for a moment, then drove its nose skittishly against bottom. It turned over with a graceless handspring antic, Captain Stocking threw up his arms and hit the water flat. Coolly, unexcitedly, he struck out, felt solld bottom under foot, and leaping again with the rol ers, he snatched the stranger's collar and dragged Lim ashore.

Steve Sutton crawled up on his hands and knees, water running out of his mouth. Together they lifted the man. He was heavy. Between them they carried him to the lighthouse. Sue was waiting. Captain Stocking

straightened the survivor out upon the parlor couch and poured water from his own boots. "Well, well," he sald, "we made it.

Norman Erickson opened the outside door and stepped into the room. His clothes dripped with water, his narrow face was an ashy color. He looked

ten years older. "Where've you been?" demanded

Sue Stocking. "I got the coast guard."

"Why didn't you go out with them?" Norman looked at her sllently. Her coal-smudged face blazed with fury He did not attempt to explain. Old Samuel Stocking turned to the sur vivor, ignoring Norman

"Well, how do you feel, shipmate? Pretty much squashed? Never mind the pillow. Lenve me enpsize you on your stomick. That's better."

The man spoke weakly. "You saw my dog?"

"Drownded, I tell ye. Erickson, gofetch some clothes yours ought to



The Son of Gustaf Erickson Watched the Coast Guard Crew Go Out to Its Dangerous Duty.

fit. Sue, Let some hot water. This man's teeth is chattering. And fix up an extra cot on the assistant's side o' the house. You mindin' the steam, Erickson? And, Sue, get me some dry socks."

Norman turned, just as the door wrenched open. Captain Parish strode in, his face hard and sharp as a plowshare.

"Gst '3m ashore, Sam'l?" he asked "One? Nobody else?" "Nobody else," Captain Stocking repiled. He added: "Sorry you was late.

Jostah. "Late? And why? 'Count of this skulkin', scart porcupine o' yours! A fine seaman! Livin' bere at a self

handed. I asks him, waits the boat for

blm, and be gult, didn't get in!" "Quit?" repeated Captain Stocking He put up his hand to his head bewilderingly, "Go stoke that fire, Erick-Oh, come, Josiah, I guess he didn't quit. . . ."
"He didn't go!" cried Sue.

Norman rushed from the room, his face smarting. Sue was partly right this time . . . partly right. He hadn't gone with the boat. He had tried to go. He had fought the lake. and pitted himself against it and had lost. He had done all he could. It was

the take that balked him. It despised

him as old Gustaf despised him. He plunged toward the beach. He had failed, failed before Sue, before Parish, failed before the crew. He had tried. But not hard enough, He had not been quick enough. He had heen clumsy. He was not used to life-bonts! They knew it! And he had sniveled again over that d-d captain's

His ollskin caught in a rock and he fell, swearing. He pulled off the slicker, his hards trembling with emotion, and flung it recklessly against the wind. He had finished with this business! He'd go inland tonight . he would live on a farm as Julie

Richaud wanted Chill wet wind cooled his bare head. The fog signal hooted weakly . two short, one long . . . it dled out, needing steam. Norman rushed into the signal house and pommeled the firebox with coal. Here was a job about his size, firing boilers!

The door popped open and Captain Stocking groped into the room, His face flamed red under his thin wet hair, his eyes were blazing. "Erickson," he chattenged,

didn't you go with Parish?" Norman clattered the scoop to the

"I tried!" "Tried? Why dian't you go, then? Was you scart?" Stocking spoke the word furiously, "Scart? And a drownin man needin' help five hundred yards offshore!" He pointed a shaking finger. "I believe they was right about you. Erickson! Here I been holdin' up your part all along. I said you wasn't scart, said you'd learn, be a good seaman and a credit to the light. I've told 'em all that! Told Sue, told Baker, told Parish! And now you play an

ape! Shame to ye!" He finished in a long bellow, fists punching the air. Norman backed against the wall. An avalanche of thoughts swept through his head. He remembered his father. That briny. howling old sallor would never let

another man talk to his face like this he'd be as hard as ice, would Gustaf, colder than the very lake! He doubled his fists. Sure, he'd been slow, been clumsy, a shame to all the Ericksons! But nobody should tell him

"Don't go hollering at me!" he yelled "I'm not in the coast guard! Nothing in regulations about knowin' how to jump in a boat!"

Captain Stocking spat. "Nothing in regulations to keep you from knowin how. Not a word! Par ish told you to hurry. Want to see men drown? What you know about regulations? What's regulations got to do with being a yaller, no-count scart coward? You best get out of this service, boy! You gin't fit! Think It's gal's job, bein, keeper? Think you never need step in a boat? They's good men in this service Erickson. none other. You best get out!"

"I'll get out when I'm put out." Norman pounded the shovel on the

floor. "And while you're at it, I'll do some talking, too," he screamed, "You weren't sure yourself Steve Sutton hadn't seen a ghost! That'll look line on igner, won't it, a lot of talk about the Kitty K? Who was it first sighted that gas boat? Sue, and then me! And you and Steve Sutton were here inside, sticking your heads under the coal pile !"

He baged the shovel into the corner picked it up and flung it down again.

"Comes to resigning from this service, comes to putting me out, I'll have some talking to do," he shouted, "You'll have a fine time getting rid of me. old man! I'll do some talking if there's talk to be done, and d-d to you!" Captain Stocking fistened speech-

tessly. He scratched his head. His assistant's rage had cooled his own

"No such disgraceful, brawly language in my signal house, Erickson. I'll stand for none of it. What you're in need of, I mind, is redemption. Redemption and a clout on the ear to learn ye respect. Get away from me. need some decent atmosphere to think in. Get away! Go to the house!"

Norman slammed the front door to the keeper's quarters and stamped down the corridor to his own room. He beard a man talking in the parlor and Sue Stocking's laugh. Norman recognized Baker's voice, Its bluster stiffened him.

"His old man's daft," the new member of Parish's crew was saying, "but he's a right brave seaman!"

Norman trod noisily down the hall. He knew of whom Baker gabbled with toward the boliers. There lay the dog | go with me, told him I was short such a superior air. Of course, old and the water is thronged with small

Gustaf was a right brave scamun! ! Without lighting his tamp, he slid out of his wer clothes and hunted dry ones. He rubbed himself down with a towel. He had said plenty to old Samuel Stocking out there in the signal house! But not too much. Drive him out of the service, ch?

He heard Sue Stocking call bim: "Erickson !" "Yes!" "Will you come out here a minute?"

"What do you want of me?" "I? I don't want you! Goodness knows I never want to look at you again. It's the man Delong,"

Norman stumbled into his shoes in the dark of his room. Of course, she didn't want him. Lord knew she'd shown more spunk tonight than he had. "I'll be out," he answered.

He dressed slowly. Delong, He knew the name. It was a city fellow called Delong who bought the old Swallow place up Tamarack river way a few years ago, after the Swallows. father, son, aye, even grandfather. had spent half their lives draining the swamp. This Delong . . . not this Delong propably, but some one by that name . . . came in with a sack of money and bought it. Paid cash, built a dam across the river, and backed up the water to form a take, A gentleman farmer,

He strode into the Stocking parlor. The man tay on the couch. Norman recognized his own brown sweater around his shoulders, his own blue flannel shirt showing underneath It.

"What you want of me?" he asked the stranger abruptly.

The man looked up with a grave face. He was a tall heavy individual with red hair. The brown work trousers that he wore were Norman's too; he had rolled them part way up from one long leg and was steaming his ankle in hot water, Sue stood near by with an empty pitcher and an armful of white cloth.

"This is Mr. Erickson, the assistant keeper," Sue Stocking explained Indifferently. "Him as wouldn't go," added Ed

ward Baker.

The stranger coughed. There was a certain warm friendliness in his eyes. He put out his right hand and Norman took it. The net reassured him a little. The stranger's hands were large. but soft, as if he never had worked out-of-doors with them. He was not old: under forty. "Did you happen to find anything

on the beach tonight?" he asked. Norman hesitated. The man's voice was aggressive. But it also was friend ly. Norman liked it at once,

"Yes, sir, I did find something." "What?" Delong braced himself up on one elbow, "What did you find?" "A dead dog," Norman said I found dend dog, Mr. Delong, Drowned." The stranger nodded.

"He was a good dog." he answered mildly. Norman started. He felt blood rush to his cheeks. Those were his father's

words! "A good dog!" He stood up straight, aware that Sutton and Baker were grinning at him. "He looked it, sir, It upset me, see ing him. If it hadn't been for that

dog I'd have been all right." "You didn't find a pack, an oil skin pack?" Delong inquired. didn't," Norman replied stiffly,

"all I found was the dog." Baker laughed. "I best get out on the job again," he said easily, "Capt'n | He clea.ed away the sand and withput me on watch down there by the wreck. I'll let you know, mister,

If anything comes ashore," "You will keep your eye open?" the stranger asked.

"Sure. . . . Norman strode through the door and across the sano to the signal house, Captain Stocking stood barehended on the path peering north at the weather.

"Clearing up?" Norman shouted, "Yes, Let the steam go down, Turn

off the automatic." The keeper had softened his anger, but his tone still was chilly. He left Norman on the we" and trucged henvily into the house.

It was two by the clock in the signal shanty, Norman turned off the mechanism that controlled the steam whistle and stepped back out-ofdoors. It was lonely on the beach. but just now he craved loneliness.

He needed to think over this whole catastrophe. But what was there to think over? He could expect nothing here on the point except scorn. He had proved himself a coward in the eyes of keeper and coast guard crew. Being a coward was unforgivable. He could never make Sue Stocking understand about the schooner Gottland and the captain's dog.

Julie? Lord, had it been only that afternoon by smelled the soil of the Richard farm back in the hills? He believed Julie would comprehend what had happened to him . . but he couldn't agree to farm. He couldn't leave the light, After what old Samuel Stocking had threatened? Well, what could be do? Neither land nor lake wanted him. A wave of nostalgia overwhelmed hlm, a passion like homesickness for a place he never had seen.

He arose with stiff legs after an hour, and facing into the wind, climbed over the sand hummock to the beach. There was a hint of day. Out upon Blind Man's Teeth the capsized yacht made a gray and black patch, with white breakers stretching



Why Was Baker Digging in the Sand With His Hands?

high arms above it. On the shore, not a hundred paces off, an electric flashlight shone for a gusty second. It was Ed Baker, no doubt, on watch by the wreck, Norman stood motion-

The surfman approached. It was Baker all right; light from the tower gleamed in streaks on his wet sagging oliskins. Ten feet off he halted and knelt down seside a drift log. Norman held his breath. Why was Baker digging in the sand with his

The surfman stood up and walked swiftly back to his post. Norman shook his cold legs. And what was this new business? Something queer. Another light, a lantern this time, moved along the wash beyond Keeper Stocking's quarters. Baker waved his own flash toward it.

"Oh, Shay!" he hallooed, "Three-thirty," the relief man

The two guards talked quietly for a moment. Then Ed Baker started back toward the coast guard station. Norman waited five minutes before he stepped out of the brush. He crossed swiftl" to the log where Baker had knelt, and searched with his fingers in the sand. In half a minute he touched a wet object, too soft for

wood. drew an oblong packet. It measured a fair ten in nes in 'enpth, half that in width, and bulged thick it was bound with soggy cord. Norman thrust

it into a socket of his cont. For a second time in his life be had discovered Baker in an act of thlevery. And both times be bud stood by slient.;. As a boy he had taken his benting and said nothing, it had been pride kept him from telling that other time, pride and a ridiculous juvenite fear of what Baker might say. He need have no fear of Baker Jow. Only a fonthing for him. Baker who played the hero and who was only a common thlef! What would Sue Stocking say?

And Captain Samuel? And Furish? It came to him swiftly that It did not matter what they might say. For he could not tell them.

He had no witnesses. Baker would claim that he fied, and he believed undoubtedly.

But the stranger must have his package. Should be give it to him and let Baker know thereby that he had seen him bury it in the sand? Baker would smart under that Ireatment; it would be torture to him to know that Norman knew, He kicked the sand out of his boots

and tramped back to the house. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Royal Splendor That Once Dazzled Europe

Europe was dazzled by a display of | boats full of spectators, one of whom royal pomp unequaled in the history of pageantry, when Henry VIII met Francis I of France on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. For his entertainment a temporary

palace was built at Guines, near Cainis, covering three acres. No fewer than 2,800 tents stood around it to house the knights and ladies of his resplendent train. Their chapel had 35 priests to serve it and for the 20-odd days they were in France 2,200 sheep. went to form one item of their menu.

There is a picture in Hampton court which will give you some idea of the splendor of the day. It shows the Great Harry, that giant ship, with her sails of damasked cloth of gold and four royal standards flying from her fo'c'sle, sailing out of Dover harbor. Other ships, bearing Yeomen of the Guard, drummers, fifers and banner bearers, are making ready to follow,

is graphically represented in the act of being sensick. The diplomatic results of this mag-

niticent display of wealth and power, it is sad to read, were as near nothing as doesn't matter.

Foot Index of Character It is astonishing how much may be interpreted of human character from the foot, says Nathan Hack of Hack's boot shop. Modern detectives, Hack claims, relying on this hypothesis, can

weight of the man to whom it belongs. They can go further and speculate as to the strength of the man, and as to little peculiarities regarding his physical make-up. The Indians knew this, as did the most ancient of peoples, Hack said .- Boston Herald,

guess from the footprint the size and

Suspicion is excellent; but it ought to seek verification.

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Lesson for December 2 PAUL BEFORE HIS JUDGES

LESSON TEXT-Acts 24:1-25:32, GOLDEN TEXT-I was not disobe-lient unto the heavenly vision. PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul on Trial JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul on Trial INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Paul on the Witness Stand. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Paul Defends His Life Work.

1. Paul Before Felix (24). 1. The accusation against him (vv

This was made by Tertuilus, per haps a Roman lawyer employed by

(1) A pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt-a plague.

(2) An inciter of rebellion, a lover of sedition (v. 5). This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

(3) That he was ringleader of a sect (v. 5). This was designed to a row of pins to border her bouffant throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians.

(4) That he had profuned the temple (v. 6). 2. Paul's defense (vv. 10-21).

(1) His frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He gave recognition to the and so on. Makes a cunning Christfact that Felix had been ruler tong enough to be able to judge justly, as the habits and ways of the Jews were familiar to bim.

(2) The charges made (vv. 11-20) a. The charge of sedition denied (vv. 11, 12). The falsity of this he showed by the fact that the time was too short. Besides, bls conduct showed the contrary.

b. The charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This be made by a confession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way," which they called beresy, but denied that Christians were schismatic. He showed that his actions were clearly in keeping with the Hebrew religion, that he worshiped the same God (v. 14), fully believed in the same Scriptures (v. 14), and had the same hope of the resurrection of the dend.

c. The charge of sacrilege (vv. 17-21). This be refuted by saying that he had come all the way from Greece to worship at the feast (v. 17), and had brought alms for his nation. 3. Felix trembles before Paul (vv

Wicked as Felix was, Paul's manner won his favor, though he did not re lease him. His sentence was "indul gent Imprisonment," which kept him free from his enemies while under Roman protection. When brought before Fellx, Paul reasoned of righteousness, self-control and judgment to come. Fellx trembled.

II. Paul Before Festus (25:1-12). More than two years had elapsed since the trial before Felix, but Jewish hatred did not abate. As soon as Festus, the new governor, went to Jerutions against Paul. His accusers desired that he be brought to Jerusalem for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus refused their request but agreed to give them an opportunity to go down to Caesaren to accuse him. They were unable to prove anything against him. Festus, willing to please the Jews. proposed to send tim to Jerusalem for trial. Seeing that it was impos sible to get justice before Festus, Paul made use of his right as a floman citizen and appealed to Caesar. III. Paul Before Agrippa (Acts

25:13-26:27). 1. The occasion (25:13-27). This was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. Upon their arrival they expressed a desire to hear Paul Paul's defense before Agrippe

(20:1-27). He introduced his defense (vv. 1-3) y expressing his delight in now tellng his case to one who could follow his line of argument, for Agrippa was an expert in questions concerning the

He then indicated his manner of life (vv. 4-12) by showing that he had fived in the strictest negord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He then indicated his supernatural conversion be brought over the border. They (vv. 13-15). After his conversion he was commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-18). As soon as he had received his derful gifts for children. They may commission he rendered obedience (vv. 10-23). Seeing how thoroughly in earnest Paul was, Festus Interrupted alm and attempted to account for his enthusiasm by attributing it to the ravings of an unbalanced mind. Despite this, he made his appeal to Agrippa (vv. 25-27). He courageousappealed to Agrippa's knowledge of he work of Jesus and of the prophets. Agrippa was so impressed by Paul's appeal that he declared he was almost ersuaded to be a Christian,

Will Hear God's Voice

You can always be sure to hear God's voice at Culvary,-Doctor Inwood Lifted Up

earth, will draw all men unto Me .-John 12:32. True Strength

And I, If I be lifted up from the

True strength lies not alone in what one does, but in what one cefrains from doing .- Selected.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Cunning Christmas Gift



This manikin made of wood is not the kind who wears "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes." She prefers to array herself with spools of thread daintily tied to her wrists, a daggerilke bodkin across her breast, a card of safety pins for her apren, skirt with room for more in its ample cushloned folds. While her head is wooden she is not a blockhead, for no matter what hour, day or night, she answers the off-recurring question, "Where is my needle, my thread?" mas gift.

Yarn Crocheted Dolls



Kriss Kringle will surely make a hit with children if he brings them a doll like either of these. They are crocheted of gay woolen yarn, that is, their heads are, and the parts not crocheted are made by adroltly tying, braiding and otherwise manipulating the yarn. As much fun to play with as the beloved rag doll, and are as indestructible. They play the role of boudelr dells, too, if you please, for

grownups. The idea is to make them quite cing at least 27 Inches tall. These dolls are oue of the fads of the hour and women are eagerly making their way to the various fancywork departments to learn 'how to make."

Woven Straw Toys



When good Santa saw these curious band-waven straw bats in Mexico be immediately ordered a consignment to new as nonbreakable as knitted or rubber toys and therefore make wonalso be used as novel parch or sunroom decorations.

Ornamented Wooden Boxes



It is surprising how simple wooden inxes may be transformed into ornamental as well as useful objects. The one in the picture has been painted with melted scoling wax, leaving a rough finish. The flowers which look like Italian majoilea are handmade, by wiring crope paper petals, then lac-Tuering with melted sealing wax,



1-Scene in Los Angeles after great rains that flooded the streets with water and mud. 2-View in tederal court at New York during the inquiry into the sinking of the Vestris, when Veichere, wireless operator, was testifying. 3-Clyde L. Reed of Parsons, Republican, who was elected governor of Kansas.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Supreme Court Scores Klan: Hoover's Plan for Big Construction Reserve.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UPHOLDING a New York state law Klan, the Supreme court of the United States last week declared in effect that the organization named is undesirable and a foe of public welfare. The opinion was written by Justice Van Deventer, and Justice McReynolds dissented on the ground that the Supreme court lacked jurisdiction in the case. It is believed the court's decision will end the klun's existence in New York.

The anti-klan bill was enacted by the New York state legislature in 1923, It provides that an organization which requires an oath as a prerequisite or condition of membership, "other than a labor union or a benevolent order. mentioned in the benevolent orders law," shall file with the secretary of state a sworn copy of its constitution, by-laws, rules, regulations, and oath of membership, together with a roster of its membership and a list of its members for the current year. Any person who becomes a member of such an organization or attends a meeting thereof, with knowledge that it has failed to comply with the law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the statute

In the case which was carried to the Supreme court it was contended that the law discriminated between different associations, relieving such secret organizations as the Masons, the Odd Fellows, and others from compliance especially agains the Ku Klux Klan.

Justice Van Deventer, in the court's decision, held that the discrimination between associations was justified by a difference between the two classes of associations shown by experience. The difference consisted, he said, "in B manifest tendency on the part of one class to make the secreey surrounding Its purposes and membership a cloak for acts and conduct inimical to per sonal rights and public welfare, and In the absence of such a tendency on the part of the other class."

HERBERT HOOVER'S Rinerary on his Latin-American tour has been speeded up as arranged by Ambassa dor Fletcher, who accompanies the party as representative of the State department. The President-Elect now expects to be back in the United States the first week in January, Brief stops at Ampala, Honduras and La Union, Salvador, were made on Sunday, with a call at Corinto, Nicaragua, on the list for next day; but the visits to Panama, Colombia and Bolivia were abandoned because of the devious route necessary to get there.

Wireless dispatches from the Mary land said Mr. Hoover was enjoying the trip immensely. When the battle ship arrived off Cape San Lucas at the entrance to the Gulf of California she came to anchor for several hours and the President-Elect went fishing in the hope of landing a swordfish, tarpon or barraenda. All he caught was a fifteen-found dolphin and a Spanish mackerel.

It was stated at the Navy depart ment in Washington that Mr. Hoover's tour will cost the government little more than the regular maintenance and operating expenses of about \$400,-000 for the battleships Maryland and Utah. Mr. Hoover is President Cool-Idge's guest on the trip, and the other members of the party are paying about \$1.50 a day for food and laundry, as do other persons using government transport.

GREAT BRITAIN expressed disapproval of American methods of investigating the Vestris tragedy, but the inquiry at New York seemed to bring out much of the truth concerning the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the vessel. Most significant, perhaps was the testimony of Chief Officer Frank Johnson. This, | Sie plans with a view to obtaining

ship foundered the officers wouldn't go to their stations and that not a lifebont set out properly manned or properly filled: that there was no general call to lifeboats; that the iron chains on a number of lifeboats broke. and the patent releasing gear falled to work: that at 4 a. m. the day the Vestris sank Captain Carey was unable to give "any helpful suggestions," Johnson said if he had been in the captain's place he would have waited just as long to send out an SOS, and that the storm was never severe

enough to endanger a sound vessel. After seven days of investigation, the federal officers said they had not yet found out how a thousand tons or more of water had got into the ship. The complete saturation of the coal bunkers, they thought, explained the sinking of the vessel.

HOOVER foresees the time when there will be an ebb in the tide of prosperity, and he has devised a program to meet that situation which was presented to the conference of state governors in New Orleans. In brief, he suggests the creation of a three-billion-dollar state and federal construction reserve that shall do for labor and industry what the federal reserve has done for finance. The plan, as outlined by Governor Brewster of Maine at the request of Mr. Hoover. provides for the co-operation of federal and state governments in controlling construction work for the pub-He good "so that a reserve may be prudently accumulated in time of plenty against the lean year that is to come.

Governor Brewster told the governors that no infringement of legislative prerogatives was contemplated, because no project could be carried out except as the legislatures might direct, although the rapidity of the construction program, within defined limits, could be accelerated or retarded to synchronize with national

The Hoover proposal was placed before the American Federation of Labor, also in session in New Orleans, by John Fry, secretary of the metal trades department, who declared that t was "a complete indorsement of our basis for wages, adopted in Atlantic City in 1925, President William Green also said the plan is an unqualified indersement of labor's program.

ROBERT W. STEWART, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was acquitted of perjury before the senate Tenpot Dome investigating committee by the District of Columbia fury that heard the case, The verdict was virtually directed by Justice Bailey, who told the lurors Stewart could not be held guilty of perjury if it was found that a quorum of the senate committee was not present when the old man appeared to testify. The government did not contend in the trial that more than five senators were present at any one time during Stewart's entire testimony and it was admitted that a quorum was established by counting senators, who, never physically present, allowed their

UFTHANSA, the great German La airplane concern, bas made arrangements with the Russian soviet government under which Germany and Russia will join in developing the northern Asiatic air routes, over which the new combination will have a practical monopoly. The soviet government will pay half the operating costs but will leave to Germany the handling of negotiations in quarters where the Russians are not liked. All the servtees will carry passengers, mail and light freight.

names, in accordance with the senate

custom, to be used for the purpose.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE told congress last year that the Boulder dam project, on the basis of a cost of \$125,000,000, would not be in conflict with his financial program. But the Sibert commission of engineers and geologists has reported to the President that the cost estimates are too low by perhaps \$40,000,000, and there is speculation whether this will cause a change in the position of the admin-Istration. The commission holds that construction of a dam 550 feet high is feasible from an engineering standpoint, but proposes modifications in

summarized, was that on the day the | greater safety. The report does not deal at all with many questions of policy that figure in the controversy over the pending legislation.

> GOVERNMENT agents, assisted by police and Scotland Yard, have uncovered a big jewelry smuggling conspiracy involving millions of dollars. The first results of their work were the arrests of Morris Landau, New York jeweler, and his daughter; William Ballyn of England, chief steward on the Cunard liner Berengaria, and Patrolman J. T. McIntyre of the New York traffic squad, whose post for many years has been the Cunard pler. The authorities allege that Ballyn received packages of jewelry from a confederate in Southampton, England, and handed them to McIntyre on the steamer when it reached New York, he in turn passing them on to Landau. The jeweler's daughter is said to have acted as a messenger.

> HEAVY rains caused serious and widespread floods in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Illinois, the overflowing rivers doing vast damage to property. Many towns were inundated, and the losses of farmers were severe. In the five states about a score of persons were drowned.

> GREAT BRITAIN, France and Germany agreed on a conference of experts, to be held probably in December in Paris, to plan revision of the Dawes reparations plan and evacuntion of the Rhineland. But Foreign Minister Stresemann, appearing before the reichstag after his long illness, made a speech that the French press said would scare away the dove of peace, for he had harsh words concerning the continued occupation of German soil by the allies, and he does not consent to the connection of repa rations with war debts. Stresemann also attacked Seymour Gilbert Parker, asserting that he misrepresented conons in central Europe

> DISPATCHES from Vienna sald Ivan Michalloff, Macedonian revo utionary leader, was threatening to march on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, on short notice, and that the population of that city was panic stricken. The public buildings were occupied by troops and the streets were deserted in the evening. The Bulgarian cabinet was summoned, but its problem was serious for it was believed a majority of the troops and officials were siding with Michailoff.

> A MONG those whom death claimed during the week was George H Jones, chalrman of the board of the Standard Oll company of New Jersey He had been with the corporation for ddrty-five years and was known as the man who never played

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, died in Call fornia of a paralytic stroke at the age of eighty-four years. Another notable person who passed away was Repre sentative William A. Oldfield of Ark ansas. Democratic whip in the house He was completing his twentieth year of service in congress and was considered one of the most important and nctive members of the Democratic delegation in the house.

DR. W. W. CUMBERLAND, the American expert who has made a survey of the financial and economic conditions of Nicaragua at the request of President Diaz, has submitted a new plan for the rehabilitation of that republic, the sallent feature of which is a recommendation for more exten sive American participation in the ad ministration of Nicaraguan finances He urges, as vital for the stabilization of Nicaragua, the maintenance of u strong national constabulary under American officers. The principal financial features of the plan provide for Control of the collection and expenditure of Nicaraguan public funds by an American collector general and an

American auditor general. Control of the Nicaraguan budget by a high commission controlled by Americans.

Sale to an American flancial group of the majority interest in the National Bank of Nicaragua.

Refunding of the Nicaraguan national debt. Negotiation of a new loan of \$12, 000,000 by Nicaraguan officials.

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Four of the Clayton, N. M., churches are to be heated by natural gas.

Maricopa county, Arizona, won first prize in the final awards of special county prizes for the best county exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products at the state fair in Phoenix Yavapai county was second, Pinal third, Navajo fourth, Coconino fifth and Anache sixth.

Eighty-eight Arizona automobile operators had their licenses revoked for misdemeanors, reckless and drunken driving since January 1, according to a report by the state motor vehicle division of the state highway department. Fines totalling \$17,135 were levied in that time.

Elliott Stillman, a nephew of J. W. Stillman, prominent New York banker and capitalist, died at Seligman, Ariz. from injuries in an automobile accident one mile east of Seligman. Young Stillman was en route to Santa Barbara with F. Bonra Hayne of the Nogales Herald when the accident occurred.

Members of the Sunday school class of the Methodist church of Portales. N. M. are going to bring bricks ranging in number from one to a load, as part of their contributions each Sunday until enough bricks are on hand to build the new church. The movement is believed to be unique in the United States.

Frank Wimberly, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Las Cruces schools, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of vocational training in the schools of New Mexico. He will take the place of H. M. Gardner, who has become vice dean of agriculture and teacher training at New Mexico A, and M.

The Supreme Court of New Mexico has affirmed sentence in the case of Venceslao Roybal, who was sentenced in Taos county to not less than a year in the penitentiary, nor more than two years for assault with a deadly weapon upon Rafael Vigil. The opinion was signed by Justice Bickley with Judges Parker and Watson concurring.

Practical completion of the new \$10,000 tungsten "clean-up" plant located on the Southern Pacific railroad near the Globe Foundry, was announced a few days ago in Globe. by President Edward O'Brien and Superintendent Walter X. Osborne of the Edward C. O'Brien and Company, Inc., who constructed and will operate the new plant.

Aroused by a brutal assault upon a 50-year-old woman, a mob kidnaped the attacker and lyuched him. Raphael Vernavedes, a sheepherder, was taken from the Farmington, N. M., hospital by three masked and armed men. The sheriff at Aztec was notified and a few hours later Vernavedes' body was found, hanging from a locust tree at an abandoned ranch two miles from Farmington.

Alamogordo citizens discovered au old Indian village in the Red sands, about twenty-five miles south of Alaogordo, which is attracting the attention of local archeologists. An unusual copper pendant, believed to be part of a warrior's necklare because of a hole drilled through the end, was found; twenty-seven diminutive bends made from mussel shell, and about three dozen shell beads prepared for stringing

For the year 1928, according to bulletins of the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico, the total assessment of all property in New Mexico is about one and a half million dol lars less than the assessment of twelve years ago. In 1915 the total assessment was \$318,147,120; in 1929 the total assessment was \$\$16,675,516 During the same period the amoun of taxes levied and the average tay

rate have both increased 150 per cent. After deliberating less than 20 min utes, a jury in Tombstone, Ariz., acquitted Harvey James, rancher, of a charge of attempt to murder A E. Hood, ploneer settler of Cochine county. Hood was reriously wounded by a shotgun charge at his cabin in the Huachuea mountains on July 7th He managed to walk to the cabin of H. L. Berner, who notified Sheriff George Henshaw. Hood was taken to the hospital at Fort Huachuca and after an investigation James was arrested.

Enactment of habitual criminal laws In states of the southwest with prohibition violations to be included among rimes subject to life sentence for third offense was recommended at the closing session of the annua neeting of the southwest Baptlet con brence in Tucumcari, N. M. Th ouvention went on record favoring stricter enforcement of prohibition laws, and as favoring the Paume, habitual eriminal law of New York state, which has been taken up by other states.

In order to enter private practice of law, Judge Gerald Jones of Tucson tendered his resignation as Superior Court Judge to Governor George W. P. Hunt, to take effect forthwith.

Arizona will receive a total of \$79, 109.96, representing 25 per cent of the gross receipts from all national forests in the state, for use on roads and trails and also for school pur poses, according to advices received by Supervisor Frank Grubb of the Prescott National Forest. This sum comes from receipts between July 1, 1927, and June 30, 1928.

ELMO SHROPSHIRE IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Little Jockey Would Rather Pilot Winning Horse Than Eat.

One of the sensations of the Middle West thoroughbred racing season this year has been the riding of little Elmo Shropshire, seventeen-year-old Lexington (Ky.) youth, under contract to Phil Renter. Shropshire makes 94 pounds and if one rider had to be named as the most popular at the Chicago and Fairmount meetings, Shropshire would have to be named as that boy. His services have been much in demand.

It is un restood II. P. Whitney offered \$25,000 for Shropshire, but Reuter furned it down. He evidently wants more or is determined on keepng Shropshire to do his own riding.

Shropshire was broken into racing by L. O. Everett, who also sent Kenneth Noe and Lee Hardy to the races. It is remarked by those in close contact with the Jockeys that all of Everett's pupils have the same dispositions, Shropshire is said to be a pink-faced enthusiastic kid, who would rather pilot a winner home than cat. His remarkable number of seconds and thirds proves his consistency and sincerity.

Reuter keeps the lad at his own ipartment whenever he is racing and Stropshire is regarded by both Mr. and Mrs. Reuter as one of the family, Reuter already is making plans to establish his permanent home in New Orleans, having expressed the desire to build there this winter and call New Orleans his home,

Last winter Reuter brought Jockey V. Peterson to New Orleans, but even ne admitted Peterson was of the type hard to manage, and, though a capable rider and one who was always trying to win, Peterson's rough riding and his hot temper kept him on the ground so much he was of little use. Shropshire is of an entirely opposite disposition-a mild, though manly lad, who is wrapped up in his success.

However, the best way to Judge a rider is by the number of times he is first, second, third or fourth with his mount. And Shropshire's record will speak for itself. Racing officials are coming more and more to the belief that the youthful riders-chiefly the apprentices who are anxious to run up a splendid record, are the best assets race track can have.

Talk of scandal among the seven teen and eighteen-year-old boys is seldom heard of and the officials always have found the ambitious youngsters easy to handle.

Walter Hagen Wins



Walter Hagen, British open golf. champion, defeated Johnny Farrell, American titleholder, 5 and 4, in the fiftly and final thirty-six hole match between the pair to decide the unofficiai world's golf championship at the St. Louis Country club.

Starting the afternoon round 4 down, Farrell was pressing and hooking his drives while his putter also fulled to work satisfactority. Ragen played a steady game.

Wild Bull Pampas Is Returning to the Ring

Louis Angel Ulipo, who fought Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight champtonship, ended a three-year redrement by resuming public training for a proposed return to the ring, The erstwhite "Wild Bull of the

Pampas," weighing a undest 230, punched the bag, shadow bexed, and tussled with three sparring partners. "I weighed about this much after everal months of private training," Firpa explained, "I was this heavy when I fought Spatta back in 1925." The big Argentine boxer said he would attempt to reduce further, and would come to the United States next March or April if able to achieve a

satisfactory condition. Firpo maintains a coy «Hence as to his intention of joining the competition for the championship vacated by Gene Tunney.

Action Delayed on New Golf Ball Until 1930

The United States Golf association is experimenting with golf butis of various sizes and weights with the intention of producing a better ball for all-around tournament play, but no change is contemplated before 1930. If then, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the association, reports.

Experiments were started following another outburst of criticism that the present regulation ball was too lively and that long-distance hitters like Bobby Jones and Watter Hagen bad too much of an advantage over specialists in Iron play during the championship tournaments.

The U. S G. A. plans to make the golf ball a trifle larger and somewhat lighter if any change is made at all. Traylor said.



R. BEES settled back comfort ably in the new easy chair which his daughter-in-law had given him for Christmas. His feet were resting on a little footstool from his granddaughter; in his month was a briar pipe from his grand son, and on his tap a first edition of Tom Sawyer from his son, He was clad in a velvet founging robe from one of his daughters, and under his white beard could be seen a new Christmas tle and the edges of a new slik shirt. Comfortable looking slippers adorned his feet, and a new read ing glass was in his hand. A box of Havana cigars, a dozen booke, ties, socks, and a fountain pen were on a table at his side.

Mr. Bees was smoking and gazing into the fire. The strains of a New York orchestra playing "Holy Night" came to his ears from the mahogany radio in the corner. The seventy-five electric bulbs on a beautifully ornamented Christmas tree furnished the only light in the room except that from the fire. The music of laughter came from an adjoining room.

But Mr. Bees was not conscious of his surroundings. As he was gazing into the tire his thoughts were traveling through the mysterious flame into a distant past. He was living over again the first, and perhaps the happiest Christmas day that he could remember, a Christmas day some seventy-five years before,

In a tiny house in what was then called Canada West, now known as Ontario, a poor family was struggling against the elements for its very existence on the frontier of civilization.



"Oh, Marvel of Marvels-a Big Red Apple!"

Mr. Bees must have been four or five years old at the time. His mother and father were in their early twenties. The one-room house was practically buried in a drift of snow that Christmus eve.

Mr. Bees, then only Ted, was busy ring the pictures painted by Jack Frost on the one window of the little home. Such hoar frost! Was there ever the like of it before or since! It was a verifable forest of fecus and trees and bushes, snowy white, more beautiful even than the green ones that grew so thickly in summer nimg the little stream in back of the house -and more impenetrable. Stars and planets and comets were in this frosty forest, too, and here and there the outline of a saduce, at teast for the magination of little Ted It was the most beautiful thing that he had ever seen, or probably ever would see, in his world at least. He could see it new. n memory, as plainly as he saw it then

His mother was at the stove preparng supper. Soon she called him from ils reverle, and he sat down by the onp box with her and with his faher. A pan of warm milk was on be box-and in the milk were himkd brend-a least for a king. Each if the little family took a spoon and re from the brimming pan. How good tasted? Would be could taste it now While his mother swept up the rumbs Ted bung his stocking near he stove. Then his mother pulled out the trundle bed, and in two min ites Ted was in the hand of dreams How cold the house was that Christous morning when at five o'clock be tumped from his trundle hed and ren n the stove to get his stocking! He ook if quickly back to bed, and dag ds band way down into the toe to see what Santa had left for him. Oh, marvel of marvels, a big red apple And four title animal cookies! But ast and best of all, a stick of peppermint candy striped with red. What more could any child desire?

"Your after-dinner coffee, elr.' said a white be-expped mald at tils olbow As he drank the coffee, and looked into the fire, and listened to the music Mr. Bees heard only the pan of milk simmering on the stove, saw only the boar frost forest, and tasted only the stick of peppermint candy, his hap olest memories in life, perhaps (C. 1928. Western Newspaper Union)

The Older the Better

Christmas should always be oldashloned. You may be sure that in 1828 and 1728 and so on back they deplored the rush and uproar of their Christmas and sighed for the good old nollday of 75 years before.-Woman's Home Companion.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipa tion will occur from time to time. next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of

drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepain will empty the bowels just

as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



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When a magician in a Corning Calif.) playhouse told a woman that er stolen articles would be returned o her in 24 hours, his prediction came rue the next day. All-Din answered Mrs. Marie Hibbard's question, "Who stole my beaded hundhag?" with the assertion that the guilty person was in the audience and he would divide the name if the goods were not returned. They were found banging on Mrs. Hibbard's garage door the next

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