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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 5

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

and Mrs. J. J. Farley were county was a Nogales visitor Tuesday. seat visitors Tuesday.

that can be made. You can get it of Schoita were county seat visitors fresh in Patagonia by 9 o'clock a. m. Tuesday. Made by HOME BAKERY, Nogales,

Miss Janet Worden, Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent, have and making examinations of the children to determine their physical con- ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calidition.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheehy and Mrs. Maloney of Ruby were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

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

BOULDER DAM DECLARED O. K. BY CABINET OFFICER

Washingon, Jan. 5 .- The Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill was endorsed yesterday by Secretary Work. He said he had been advised by Director Lord of the budget bureau that the proposed \$125,000,000 expendiure would be in harmony with President Coolidge's fiscal plans unless tax reduction exceeded matelally what the teauy regards as a safe cut in reve-

Writing Charman Smth of the house irrigation committee, which has jurisdiction over the proposal, the interior secretary said that engineers had estimated that \$125,000,000 would cover the construction cost and operating expenses of the project and that "there is no reason to question the uitimate solvency of this undertaking if carried out aong ines proposed."

The provisions relating to the Colorado river compact appear well conceived," he continued, "and I believe are sufficient to afford the necessary of this place. protection to all states involved. The approval of this project should open the way for other developments, and encourage the construction of projects above this dam for development of irrigation, power, or other purposes.

"This bill has been referred to the director of the bureau of the budget, who advises that the proposed legislation would not be in conflict with the financial program of the president unless the pending revenue bill should insane asylum and probable subset sary, and for the student with a preresult in tax reduction in a materially greater amount than that ecommended by the secetay of the treasury and

NEW CHEVROLET IS ON DISPLAY AT CHESHIRE MOTOR CO.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 5.-One of the most spectacular low-priced automothe C. C. Cheshire Motor Company, feel his man-beas is a blight on the commonly misspeled in the business agents for the Chevrolet. The new day and a horror of the night. No world. Correct spelling, enunciation Chevrolet arrived and was put on display by the Cheshire Company Janu- until this man is safely out of our this course. ury 1, and was viewed by several hun-lives."

in production of the new car since December 12. Factories in Flint, Mich.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; St. Louis, gonian)-January 1, Al Hilton killed utes' duration, making it possible for Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Buffalo, N. Y.; a large hawk on the Harrison ranch those desiring commercial work to Jenesville, Wis., and Norwood, Ohio, have been humming with activity pre- breed ever seen in this vicinity. It paring for the highways the first of had an aluminum band on its left the new cars that promse to make motor car history in 1928.

Shipments of the new cars to dealthusiasm is being displayed over the chickens for some time. new cars.

prices have been materially reduced. formation concerning its native habi-

P. U. H. S. TO GIVE TWO DANCES

The Patagonia Union High School vill give two dances within the next two months. The first will be given new airport is to be located nine miles this month and continuing until the etimates of casualties to the Sandine on February 20 as a "Valentine" af north of the city on the Patagonia 13th. The talks will be given in Eng- forces ranged from 381 to 456 killed ideal street adjoining Nogales, Ariz, of Winnetka, Ill., bit a fallen electric fair, while the second will be hold on road, it was announced yesterday. Be- 1:sh. St Patrick's Day. March 17. Details cause of the mountainous terrain, it

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kane and children | Mr and Mrs. E. L. Knight of Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larimore and Our Golden Crust Bread is the best Mrs. Ed Black and daughter, Lucile,

> Howard Squires was a Nogales visitor Thursday.

BABY CHIX - Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Thornwell-Tancred strain), Barred Rocks and Turkens.

Mrs. Ruth W. Quire and son, Guy, Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Wednesday.

Our Goldon Crust Bread is the bant that can be made. You can get it fresh in Patagonia by 9 o'clock a. m. Made by HOME BAKERY, Nogales,

State Mining Notes

Sahuarita-The Minerals and Metals Corporation of Los Angeles will erect a flotation plant here.

Miami-Silver and nickel plating plant will open in lower Miami. Kngman-Calizona Mining Company purchases new rod mill to replace old

mill at Walkover mine. Kingman-Mill of Dixie Queen putting through about 16 tons of \$12 to

Kingman-Winze from drift of 535foot level of Sunnyside mine is in full width of ore averaging \$62.

Kingman-Shaft of Gold Ore Com pany on Brooks property west of Gold Read is down 215 feet.

Bisbee-Lead-zinc ore uncovered in drifting from new 2000-foot level of Spanish. The course in business Engthe Denn shaft in Shattuck-Donn Cor- lish will include a brief study of the poration's mine.

Hayden-Large quantities of ore be-

for 15 to 20 years' mining.

THOUSANDS PROTEST AGAINST CHANCE OF FREEING HICKMAN

indignation letters and telegrams, pro- edge of Spanish as practical a speaktesting the possibility of William E. ing vocabulary as possible with the Hickman obtaining a short term in an minimum amount of grammar necesquent release, have been received by vious knowledge of Spanish to imthe district attorney's office.

"The bitterest letters are from wom- ready acquired. Forrest Murray. "Many urge every- in business arithmetic and spelling. thing possible be done to assure the The arithmetic will include buying few years in an asylum."

mother or father will ever feel secure and pronunciation will be objects of

Elgin, Ariz.- (Special to the Patahere that was unlike any bird of that take two subjects. legs bearing the inscription "313285. Notify Biol. Surv., Washington, D. C."

The bird was the color of a R. I. ers have been eaving the various as- Red and Barred Rock crossbred chicksembly plants since December 15 so en, and had feathers growing down lows: that the vast country-wide dealer or the outside of each leg-giving the ganization would be prepared for the apeparance of fringed trousers. The Typing, Business Arithmetic; 8:45 to introductory showing. Unbridled on hawk had been killing Mrs. Harirson's 9:30-Conversational Spanish, Book-

The bloogical survey at Washing-The new car is a more beautiful ton has been notified of the killing of model that last year's product and the strange bird, and may send intat and also its classification.

NOGALES TO HAVE AIR FIELD

Nogales, Arix., Jan. 5.- Nogales' was impossible to flad a closer loca- but will be of interest to everyone, tion, it was said. The field will com- regardless of creed, denomination or Subscribe for your home paper; \$2 prise 160 acros

NIGHT SCHOOL AT P. U. H. S. BEGINNING JANUARY 10

The facuty of the Patagonia Union High chool has decided to organize a night school for the benefit of the people in the high school district. Numerous courses of study will be offered those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Gibbs, teacher of agriculture, is offering a dairy course which should be of great interest to those in the dairy business. The course includes the following: The adaptability of dairying to the community; getting started in the dairy business; a comparative study of dairy breeds; selecting dairy cows; feeding for milk probeen visiting rural schools this week strains), R. I. Reds (Queen Bess duction; developing dairy heifers; handling milk and cream on he ranch! facts about weighing and testing milk, housing dairy cows, providing succulence for the ration, improving the dairy herd, keeping dairy records, marketing milk and cream, preventing and controlling pasts and diseases, Var Osdale, were Nogales visitors and other subjects that the dairyman may wish to discuss.

Miss Simons, head of the commerclal depatment, will offer bookkeeping and typewriting. The bookkeeping course will explain methods of recordledger and by the use of books of original entry, purchases, sales, general journal and cash book. It will also include the method of preparing the trial balance, statement of assets, liabilities and capital, profit and loss statements, and "closing the ledger." Typing will be given as individual work, according to the ability of the student. Class work will include finger and rythm drills, methods of pracising out errors accuracy and speed drills

Miss Perley will offer a course in home management, which will consist of the problems of home-making, dealing with selection and care of equipment, health of the family, education of the family, and household accounting and budgeting.

Mrs. Mills will offer a course in business English and conversational following applied business letter forms: Compostion of business leting received by local smelter from ters, letters of application, letters of the Christmas mines at the end of the inquiry, lyetters of introduction, in-Souhern Pacific spur, nine miles east dorsement and recommendation, letters containing inclosures, letters or-Bisbee-New ore deposit in Calumet dering goods, letters acknowledging the "administration's and not the & Arizona mine believed to be good orders and receipt, collection letters, ment. The course in conversational Spanish will be conducted as much as possible by means of conversation in said. Spanish. The aim will be to give the Los Angeles, Jan. 4.-Thousands of student without any previous knowlprove an dadd to the vocabulary al-

en," said Deputy District Attorney Mr. Zimmerman will offer a course community that Hickman will not be and selling, special busness expense, free to prey upon it again after a the condition of the business, interest and banking, business organizations, "I have always been against capital taxes, and life insurance. The spellpunishment," one man wrote, "but I in; will include those words most

The school will open at 8 o'clock Chevroet assembly plants have been STRANGE BIRD KILLED AT ELGIN in dairying and home management will run through the entire time, while the other clases will be of 45 min-

> Everyone is invited to attend these courses. There will be no charge for tuition. The program will be given absolutely free to those who wish to ake advantage of it.

The schedule of classes is as fol-

8:00 to 8:45-Business English, keeping. Spelling; 8:45 to 9:320-Home Management, Dairying.

NOTED SPEAKER TO BE HERE

The Rev. Fr. Michael Frassrand C. S. P., of the Paulist Fathers of Chicago is to give a series of lectues at the Catholic church to Patagonia each evening, beginning with the 10th of

The copica covered will be rligious, fighting. race. The public is cordially invited. han found in most weeklier

MICKIE SAYS-

PEOPLE HAVE A HABIT OF TRADING WITH THEIR FRIENDS WHO ARE IN EUSINESS > BUT HOW ARE YOU GOIN' TO BE FRIENDS WITH PEOPLE Y'DONT KNOW& EASY! ADVERTISE -TALK TO THEM IN TH' HOME PAPER - MAKE EM FAMILIAR WITH YOUR NAME AND YOUR STORE, AND THEY'LL BE IN



ing buine transactions directly in the DEMOCRATIC SOLONS SCORE THE PRESIDENT'S NICARAGUAN POLICY IN BITTER TONE

> State Dept. Says Lberal's Charge That Large Number of U. S. Soldlers Were Killed is Propaganda

Washington, Jan. 5-The announced pilicy of the Coolidge administration to reinforce marine detachments in Nicaragua and cooperate fully in the establishment of order there was challenged on the floors of the House and Senate yesterday by Democratic and indepedent Republican demands that the marines be withdrawn.

The challenges came less than 21 ours after the state department had explained emergency orders dispatchng 1000 additional marines to Nicaragua by the flat declaration that the to carry out terms of the Stimson agreement for American supervision of the Nicaraguan presidential election this year.

Refering to recent hostilities in Nic angua which have cost the lives of six American marines, Representativ Huddleston of Alabama declared it merican people's war.

et home and marines dictating at the ballot boxes in foreign countries," he

answered by regular Republicans, bu in the House two of the majority par ty epesentatives, Begg of Chio an Wainwright of New Yokr, a former assistant secretary of war, resented implication that the administration was engaged in war.

"This isn't a war," declared Begg This is preserving the peace and protecting the lives of nationals of the paramount factors in locating the other countries because there is no stable government there. The United States is protecting the peace of the

In this view Wainwright concurred but at the other end of the capitol Ser tor Nye of North Dakota n Republican independent, presented a resat'on which would prohibit use of he army navy or marines to settle

disputes between Americans and forp. m. and close at 9:30. The classes eign countries. Senator Heflin of Alabama promptly supplemented this proposal with a resolution demanding withdrawal of marines from Nearagua. Both resoutions were referred to the foreign relations committee

> While Nicaraguan developments were creating this uproar in congress, the administration put further pressure on its moves to back up the marines already in the Central American country. The pavy department announced that detachments from San Diego and from Parris Island, S. C., would sail January 9 and that several light cruisers were en route from various points to Nicaraguan ports.

> The sate department denied firstly statements of Pedro Zepeda, a Nicaragion liberal agent in Mexico City. that "several hundred American maines" had been kiled in Nicaragua in recent months and information as te these cosualties suppressed in the United States. The department said marine casualties to date were 10 killed and about 40 wounded, while with no estimates as to the recent

WORK BEGUN ON SAHUARITA CONCENTRATOR

A welcome and constructive announcement for the New Year to the le of southern Airzona in mining circles, and particularly those of Santa Cauz and Pima counties, has recently been made by the Mineals & Metals Corporation, which is now layin, the concrete foundations for its new custom concentrator for complex ores at Sahuarta station on the Southern Pacific railroad beween Tucson and Nogales.

The complete mill, which is entirely of steel construction, electrically driven, and including the last word in selective flotation equipment, has been fabricated and assembled at the plant of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation at Los Angeles and now awaits shipment to the site as soon as the foundations are completed. Many tests have already been made on typical milling ores occurring in this section, incuding those from the Hemet Peak mine at Oive camp and the od Ridley mine near Helvetia. The results have been entirely satisfactory and showed high extractions, according to representatives of the ompany. These tests included only ulphide ores, fo rwhich the mill is designed, and the separation of the tinc from the lead, copper and silver minerals was so complete that a payment for the zinc contents can be expected by those consigning their ores to the Sahuarita mill for purchase. Formerly shippers were penalized or se received no payment for their inc if shipped to the lead or copper meters, and usually this class of complex ore did not have sufficient value in other metals to stand the

haul to a distant reduction plant. H. O. Hammond of Tucson is manse of the Sahualta enterprise, the cher officials being Floyd Fisher, president, and F. Lincoln Dean of Hollywood, Calif.

The company has secured the services, as mill superintendent, of C. E. Corbus, formerly with the Ray Conolidated Copper Company, who has et left the employ of the Southwest ra Engineering Company to accept this opening. At the Southwestern orbus was in charge of their ore etting and flotation department for ome tme. The appontment assures for the new mill an operating super vision and efficiency of the highest

The concentrator is being built on adjoining the spur and ore-loading -1:tform at the Sahuarita depot. This grangemen will thus facilitate carf rail shipments, both incoming ed outgoing. The Twin Buttes railand aso connects at Sahuarita, thus uence. Al ltruck shipments will argoles highway, which passes directly by it. This central location, with the railroad facilities at Sahuarita, were milling plant there, and should lessen the shipment charges on ore lots by rail or truck from the mines in the Patagonia and Nogales districts, as well as from all points along the Borta Cruz basin and in the vicinity

n the market for suphide ores of end, silver, copper, zine and molybdenum for early delivery to Sahuarita, and state that they also are buyers of tungsten, vanadium, antimony and manganese. No consignments should be made, however, without first comnunicating with the company.

It is expected that the mill will be in operation about January 20, with a apacity of approximately 35 tons of

NOGALES COUNCIL OPENS BOND BIDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 4.—Russell Sutherlin & Co. of Los Angeles and same right. the Valley Bank of Phoenix submitted he best bids on the \$220,000 block of Nogales paving bonds, the city council announced last night.

Bouding houses of Toledo, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles, Phoenix them away. and Nogales participated in the bid-

MAY PAVE INTERNATIONAL ST.

wa the subject of a bill introduced in wire and was electrocated. the senate today. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, author of the bill, asked an

CASE IS EXPLAINED

were cleared up today by a statement of the pan, are too high. made by Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, ofore whom the case was brought.

"By this plea of not guilty by res on of insanity, Hickman automatically admits the commission of the crimes of kidnaping and murder, said Judge Hardy. "To make sure that Hickman was aware of the mean ing of the plea he was entering, I asked him from the bench whether he realized that by so doing he was admitting the charges. In both cases he anwered that he did.

"Thus Hickman will have to stand trial solely on the issue of his sunity and not on the issue of his guilt, which he already automatically has admitted. If Hickman is found insans he cannot be sentenced to a nemal institution, but must be committed to an institution for the insanc

"If he is found sane, he will imme liately receive sentence for the crime which he had admitted without furher legal showing."

MISTRIAL ENDS CASON CASE

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 4,-After sever I days' progress in the trial of B. L. Caen, charged with teaing a calf from R. Q. Leathearman, the tial was called to a halt on the gounds that some of the jurors had discussed the morits of the case prior to the concusion of testimony. The case was heard by Superior Judge E. L. Green of Pinal county, sitting for Judge W. A. O'Connor of Santa Cruz County.

The case will be set for retrial, if

vas announced. GOV. SMITH HEARS SNYDER PLEA

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5-Gov. Al Smith or two hous heard the clemency plea of attorneys for Mrs Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, sentenced to electrocution a week from today for the reasons without the necessity of boymurder of Mrs. Snyder's husband. The cotts or the injection of other foreign decision will be given Monday, but element into the situation. Aside tions were that the would deny any clemency.

McMILLAN INDICTED BY JURY

Pernando valley near here recently.

Snappy Stuff

Mrs. Paul R. Keston of S. Paul was granged a divorce because her husband had forced her to live with a nagging mother-in-law.

J. W. Bailey of Sheffield, Eng., who entered politics at 89, is getting out be everloaked that even at present at 91, because he says it's "a young cittle prices the purchasing power of men's game.",

. C. Parsons of Great Wyrley, Eng., are all deaf and dumb.

"Many happy returns of the day," ald George H. Payton of Croydon,

slove of Moscow, has divorced his 2d wife according to Soviet Itw.

rine Moder of Chicago declared that if shoen could probably have been furher husband could swear, she had the pished from the hide of one of the

Thomas Jordan of Wandsworth, judgment is passed as to whether or Eng., admitted he stabbed Mrs. Ellen Hurley, but said he did it becruze she finble. pulled out his false teeth and throw

Peter Lugis, an Albanian giant visiqting in Parls, has to sleep on the

A new tooth is growing in the up- before death evertook her. More to read in The Fatagonian appropriation of \$60,000 for surfacing per jaw of Mrs. Catherine Dincon, 92,

INSANITY RULING IN HICKMAN Los Angeles, Jan. 5 .- (Special to The Patagonian)-Considerable has been said about an eastern city hav-Los Angeles, Jan. 5.-Questions of ing advocated placing a boycott upon procedure in the trial of Hickman on beef due to prevailing pric levels h. Marian Parker murder charges which, in the estimation of sponsors

> it is unlikey that anyone would advocate the boycotting of a foodstuff as competitive with other commodities as beef if they had approached the rublect on a sound basis of economics Admittedly beef is numbered among the most highly competitive of foodstuffs, and for this reason the price will take care of itself without the attempted broaking down of the notural laws of supply and demand by any section in fostering a boycett. which is directy opposed to good eco-

Should beef prices reach a level where they are prohibitive, other foodstoffs will enter the picture and the resulting curtailment of demand will bring about a reaction of price levels governed by supply and demand. For instance, in the last few weeks there has been a sustained downward movement in the hog market, and in the middle west the point has been sached where hogs are sold around

and at the same time top steers brought 17c, making the dressed beef of this class cost 24c and pork around 12c. It is not reasonable to presume that this margin between beef and

"k, which are absolutely competiive in the retail meet market, can ong be maintained. The American housewife , who after all represents the bulk of the purchasing power of the country, will equalize this situation by turning to the purchase of a larger proportion of pork or other meat foods. This will stimulate hogprices, or at least hold them steady. and no doubt will serve to stabilize heef prices at a certain level, although it is unlikely that any substantial change in beef prices will be experlenced within the near future

These readjustments will come about, however, for entirenly natural this natural adjustment, of course, the law of compensation onters the picture in the shape of a

m of the many years of pov-My through which the cattle indus-Los Angeles, Jan. 5 .- Dr. Charles M. try has passed, and even with a sus-McMillan was indicted by the county toined period of present prices the grand jury for the murder of Mrs cattle producer who was fortunate Amelia Appleby, widow of a wealthy enough to survive the long slego of Chicago inventor. The woman's body liquidation will still be far from havwas found in a sack in the San Fer- ing recouped his post-war losses, to eny nothing of the industry recovering the loss of many of its mainstays

who were forced out of business. It is naturally no more reasonable for any section in the east to boycott beef as a supposed remedy for raising price levels than it would be for

western cattle country to boycott slices or some other necessity manufactured in the east, and it should not cattle is not entirely out of line when it is considered how many shoes may Seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. be bought with the retruns from the hide of a steer or how many other manufactured products may be purchased from the returns realized by the producer for his cattle.

The cost of purchasing any article Eng., as he shot his wife on her we do no produce ourselves should be gauged by what it costs us to produce that which we exchange for it, wheth-Leon Grundin, a government em- er the exchange be in goods or money. In Ulustration, not so long ago it took the proceeds of the sale of several bides to purchase shoes for Arrested for swearing, Mrs. Cathe- the producer's family, although the critters. Careful thought should be given the beef price situation before not present market prices are justi-

MARY LOU SYKES DIES

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 4.-Mary Lou floor because no hotel hed is large Sykes, 9 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sykes of 208 Terrace avenue, d'cd suddenly Tuesday even-A terrier belonging to J. C. Marsh lap at 6 c'clock at the family home. The little girl had been sick for some

> a but her condition was not condered serious until a few minutes

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Jazz King Discovers Hit In His Own Home-Town



In a lit-tle Spanish fown, Twas on a night like this, ___ Stars were peek a booing down! Twas on a night like this, _

New York City.—"And then," breathes pretty Mabel Wayne, eyes shining almost awedly, "he said he would get somebody to write lyrics for it, because he liked it better than any music he had heard for weeks!"

This is the way Miss Wayne ends her story of a thrill that comes once in a lifetime. She got the thrill when Paul Whiteman, rotund jazz king, played over a piece of music she took to him and straight-way labeled it "a wow".

Supplied with lyrics and christened "In a Little Spanish Town," a Little Spanish Town,"

In a Little Spanish Town," a say, wonder that it is to get big people interested in poor, little unknowns and, of course, there was no way I could course, there was no way I could dozens of lyric hits to their credit to do the words.

"Then I got the idea of appealing to Whiteman.

"Luckily I was in a strategic position. I was visiting in Denver, the jazz king's hometown, when he came through there. All of us have some sentiment about the place where we've been born and raised. Mr. Whiteman is estened "In a Little Spanish Town,"

Supplied with lyrics and christened "In a Little Spanish Town,"

"In a Little Spanish Town," Work of Girl,
Pleases Whiteman

Town, "You know how hard it is general attitude of approval."

"In a Little Spanish the song has proved to be just what Mr. Whiteman predicted.

"I can hardly realize it even yet," Miss Wayne says wonderlingly. "You know how hard it is general attitude of approval."

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

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Advertising Rates on Application

MISFITS ON THE FARM

Possibly because in the early days tion engaged in farming, the idea has

persisted that anybody can be a farmor regardless of ability or training. The truth is that today it requires knowedge and good judgment to be a successfu farmer, just as it does to be

a successful manufacturer. The farmer is, in a way, a manufacturer. He takes the soil and the seed as his raw materials and through labor converts them into products which must be sold on the narket, just as a manufacturer's products

must be sold.

His task is even more difficult than that of the manufacturer, because he must plan farther ahead and is unable to forsee what market conditions will be when his crop must be sold. To avoid loss, he must make his plans with a reasonable margin of safety. these things is doomed to failure. He is a misfit on the farm and should get a job where he will have someone to do the reading and thinking and planning for him.

AFTERMATH OF THE 84

As a consequence of the sinking of the submarine S-4, the United States navy is again under fire, with charges hurled at Secretary Wilbur and others ye shall know them. ir high command.

some of the criticisms being heard are tentiary. is a measure unjust, but one undisputed fact stands out which seriuosly re- but I go to prepure a place for you, flects upon the judgment of those re- and may the good Lord have mercy sponsible for submarine operations. It upon qou. Goodby." is the fact that a submarine was permitted to maneuvre ubmerged in a lane of traffic without adequate pre- have instlled radio receiving sets.

cautions to prevent collision upon rising to the surface.

The coast guard ship Paulding, which rammed and sank the S-i, prob- ly, while on his way from a bank to ably had no means of knowing that the factory, he was held up and robthe submarine was in the vicinity, bed of a heavy bag carried in his car. The commander of the S-4 did not He proceeded to the factory and took \$2.00 know that the Paulding or any other out another sack containing the payship was near when he gave the order roll from under the rear soat. The to rise. But he must have known bandits had secured a bag of scrap that there was a possibility of meeting one, jut a actusally happened.

Submarines are supposed to be equipped with microphones, whereby the presence of a vessel in its vicinity may be detected. If the S-4 was not so equipped, or if the equipment was out of order, or if no one was tanding by to hear the warning while the vessel was submerged-in either event there was criminal negligence on the part of somebody.

Of course, there will be an investiso large a percentage of our popula- gation, but it will not mean anything to the 43 men who perished through the manifest stupidity of whoever was responsible for the disaster. The exercise of a moderate amount of common sense to prevent such deporable accidents would be worth more than a dozen investigations after one oc-

A PREACHER'S GOODBY

Here is an old story that is full of logic. It is a popular one among Florida editors just now and possibly our readers will enjoy it.

The preacher had been greatly discouraged and had sought a new field of labor. He happened to have a friend in the governor, to whom he appealed, and not in vain. He got a political job. I ntaking leave of his, flock he said:

"Brothers and sisters, I must say goodby.

"I don't think God loves you, because none of you ever die, "I don't think you love each other,

because none of you ever get mar-"I don't think you love me, because

you have not paid my salary "Your donations are moldy fruit of incompetency and negligence being and wormy apples-and by their fruits

"I am going to a better place. I It is reasonable to suppose that am going to be chaplain of the peni-

"Where I go ye may not yet come,

More than 2000 schools in England

Thomas Reilly, payroll messenger for a Chicago factory, has reason to feel proud of his cleverness. Recentiron, which he had long carried for such an emergency.

Political platforms of 1928 may be expxected to carry the usual amount of deadwood.

IDLE ISLAND

ETHEL HUESTON

It was a little spot for summer visitorson the Maine coast-a place of rest quite in keeping with its name -but into its quietatmosphere entered, most unexpectedly, crime, mystery and adventure. Like all of this author's stories, this one has a heroineascharming as she is amusing.

Follow It as a Serial in The Patagonian NEWS 200 YEARS AGO

which was celebrated at Annapolis a that newspaper were exhibited.

The news and advertisements of that day were naturally quite different from what is found in current newspapers, as they reflected the customs

One of the stories from Vienna told of the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among them "a midwife who had baptized 2000 children in the name of the devil." A loin an argument over a dog fight. The negro was sentenced to have one of his ears cut off "pursuant to the law

22d of this intant."

In its issue of October 21, 1762, the Maryland Gazette pubished the news of the birth of a son to the British children in the United States.

NOGALES,

terwards became George IV.

The Maryland Cazette was frequent- vate. ly suspended for varying periods, but is still published and is credited by the librarian of congress with being "the dean of present-day American newspapers."

have heard it, stop us. A corn syrup cal item related the experience of a from a customer: "After taking six nogro slave who struck a white man cans of your syrup my corns are as

The best parachute expert in the British army is an Irish sergeant, who Among the advertisements was one takes great pride in his work. Upon announcing the arival of a cargo of delivering a parachute to an aviator "about 200 choice slaves, which will he reassured the airman by saying: be exposed for sale on Thursday the "If this one doesn't work, come back and I will give you another."

There are more than 50,000 deat

ARIZONA

Nogales Visitors

Will receive prompt and courteous

service for gasoline, oil, air, water,

car greasing, tire repairing and vul-

The Autoaide

(FORMER STANDARD OIL STATION)

We have for sale SAMPSON TIRES, ued for 4 years by one of the largest western states and also by one of the largest oil companies of the nation. TRY SAMPSONS NEXT

The Patagonian

Offers It's Readers

canizing at this service station.

king and queen, which had occurred It is now proposed to have a chief; on August 12. The story bore the of army chaplains with the rank of tion picture actresses is said to be 5 In connection with the 200th anni- headlines: "Great Joy to the Nation! brigadier general. It will seem rather versary of the Maryland Gazette, A Prince of Wales is Born. God odd to hear a salute of 11 guns for a Save the King." This was the disso- preacher. And we wonder whether few weeks ago, some early copies of lute and notorious character who af his prayers will be more effective

than those of a Salvation Army pri

DR. BAYARD FITTS

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Specialist

NOGALES. - - ARIZONA

The most popular height for mo-

Albania is the only country in Euope without a railroad.

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop

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

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

Don't Throw Away That Old Pair of Shoes. We Can Make Them Look-and FEEL-

BETTER THAN NEW

Just bring them in when in Nogales and we'll fix them for you while you are doing your shopping.

NOGALES SADDLERY

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Nogales, Arizona

"The Border's Finest Cafe"

We extend to the people of the border an invitation to come and dine with us. You will see one of the fines cafes on he Mexican border and you will be served with the best of foods-and be charged a reasonable price.

THE CAVERN is now open for patronage. Music while you are dining. Courteous and attentive service. Clean and sanitary. Kitchen equipped with latest electrical refrigeration.

NOGALES, SONORA, MEXICO

Greater January Clearance A NOTEWORTHY EVENT

A Big Parade of **BARGAINS** A Mad Rush of **VALUES During This Store-**Wide Clearance

GET IN LINE

DE PARIS"

"Your 1928 Money-Saving Grounds"



_	
	Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Barnain Offer, am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription t
	your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below. A
	subsoliptions are for a full year,

Name	
Town	State
St. or R. F. D	***************************************
the second secon	with the second

American Poultry Journal American Swineherd Capper's Farmer

Dairy Farmer Leverybody's Poultry Magazine Farm & Fireside Farm Life Farm Journal Fruits & Gardens

Good Stories Household Magazine Modern Homemaking Needlecraft Open Road (Boys) People's Home Journal People's Popular Monthly Sportsman's Digest

Successful Farming

☐ Gentlewoman Magazine Woman's World CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring TODAY ·

Ladies whose husbands complain of is only \$63.55.

their extravagance in dress may find stay hitched if four marriage knots this item useful: The department of can hold them. They were married labor statistics show that the average four times within two hours at Baryearly clothing bill for husbands is ranquilla, Columbia-by an American \$71.38, while that for the average wife minister, by a notary, by the American consul, and by the British consul.



General Merchandise And Miners' Supplies

Fruits and Vegetables

SEE US FIRST

THE CORNER STORE Patagonia, Ariz.



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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES NOGALES, ARIZONA

Assets Over \$3,000,000

TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF

Kelly-Springfield Tires

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

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy. BANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT

AND TITLE COMPANY F. A. Freuch, Mgr.

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

B. P. O. E. NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers al-

ways welcome HARRY RENSHAW. Exalted Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

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

\$712,000,000 **TOTAL MOTOR TAXES, 1926**



NOT INCLUDING ALL GENERAL TAXES SUCH AS CORPORATION, LAND, INCOME, FRANCHISE, ETC.

Pointing to the fact that the automobile is already paying a big total in special state taxes, representatives of the American Automobile Association, the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are appearing before Congress to seek the repeal of the Federal War Excise Taxes on Automobiles. State and local taxes already care for more than the motorists' share of highway investment, these groups contend.

RANDOM SHOTS

In Waukegan, Ill., motorists con

victed of speeding are fined a dollar

The mos northerly hospietal in the

world is located at Point Hope, Alas-

In Oregon both parties applying for

a marriage license must submit to a

physical examination

WHAT'S NEW?

An electric machine has been developed for use in stretching persons to greater hieght.

Carrying a load of two tons, a new type New York speed boat can make

More than 3600 patents pertaining to radio have been granted by the United States patent office.

ASSAYING

PRICE LIST
Gold and Silver in 1 sample. \$1,00 Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese,
Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur,
Insolubles (gold or silver alone) Discounts on large amounts.

ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.

Accuracy and Promptness My Alm 12 Years in Present Business. Hugo W. Miller

FULLER BRUSHES Make the Ideal Christmas Gift. L. T. GAINES

Nogales, Arizona Phone 216 Res. 210 East St.

HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona

"LA PERLA" **Jewelry Store** F. A. Sarabla, Prop. 107 Morley Ave. NOGALES, ARIZONA

Elgin and Waltham Watches Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed. Reparacion Perfecta, de Alha'as Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Company

313 Morley Avenue ARIZONA

NOGALES.

KEY CITY TAILORS H. T. CONNER

138 Grand Ave. Phone 212 Nogales, Ariz.

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

Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service Will Picase You

A Frock Oblivious to Weather Reports



WHETHER autumn comes soon or late. this very new frock will lose no time in proving its worth. For it can be worn smartly at present without a coat, and equally well with a coat later in the season. The back blouses slightly, while in front the unusually smart skirt is attached to an upper part of distinctive surplice line. The skirt owes its graceful circular fulness to a clever but simple cut and requires no piecing nor inset sections. When the frock is made of twill, light weight cashmere or heavy crêpe de Chine, Paris finishes it with a purchased belt, a button and bound buttonhole, whereas with satin crep- a solt at the enatestal and a brooch are musidered asserter. (Coporight, 1927, by Butterick)

For rapidly making duplicate copies, al. of which appear as originals, a self-operating typewriter, using a perforated roll on the principle of a piand player, has been invented.

A new airplane landing gear, based on the caterpillar wheel principle, has been successfully tried out in France.

A cash and carry liquor system is Because he was tarred and feathproposed for Manitoba. But the trouered by neighbors, Joseph Parks of ble is that so few are able to carry Dunkirk, Scotland, has sued the city

For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK ***********

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

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

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

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

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

EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

umed work on the 27th after Christ- pany adds two 175-ton daily capacity mas holidays. Are shipping ore to boiler steel leaching tanks to local milling plant



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

Constipation Flatulency Diarrhea

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

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

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

International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

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

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRING

STUDEBAKER SERVICE

CARS GREASED AND OILED

340 Grand Avenue,

Nogales, Arizona

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

ባለብሲ ነብብብብብብብብብብብብብብብብብብ

Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical, Easily Handled, Simple

Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

Extra Cost for Boller and Engine, or Gascline Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

Roy & Titcomb Incorporated

NOGALES, ARIZONA

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

CHARLES PROPERTY CONTRACTOR CONTR

1927 Santa Cruz Patagonian, Patagonia, Arizona. Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$____

> _year __ subscription, at \$2.00 per year Name. St. and No

City and State

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR TRAFFIC POLICEMAN

There is no substitute for the traffic policeman. While automatic before the association of Highway electric signal systems have done much to expedite the movements of traffic in many cities of the United States, it is a question whether cities wouldn't be wiser in investing some of the funds now spent for traffic lights in employing additional policemen.

When our cities first encountered problems incidental to motor vehicular traffic, these difficulties were regarded as within the scope of police regulation. As the problems increased the number of officers was increased until a time was reached when the city authorities declined to make appropriations for additional traffic officers. Out of this came the adoption of the elec-

tric signal system, literally used in many cities as a substitute for traf-fic policemen.

John A. MacDonald, State High-way Commissioner for Connecticut,

the old Vulture mine near here. Kngman-White Hills Silver Mining Company cutting into vein in crosscut from 370-foot level

Officials, made the statement that the automatic traffic signal, under its present method of operation, has developed into the most object tionable impediment to traffic that "It is obvious that to hold back

a large number of vehicles, even for a short period of time, on a main artery of traffic while one or even a small number of cars are being allowed to enter from a side street, is poor and uneconomic traffic regulation. It is even more unreasonable to stop a line of through traffic at an intersection, when no traffic is flowing in another direction. A traffic officer can rectify this situation, while an automatic light or signal, no matter how its flashes may be regulated, cannot do anything but make the situation

Wickenburg-Three shipments of Wenden-Wenden Copper Mining gold builion being made monthly from Company working two shifts and is pushing development work.

Tucson-Two ranchers report gold or worth \$678 a ton near White House canyon.

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Start the New Year Right By Trading With **PIGGLY** WIGGLY

the same and the s	
PRIDE OF THE ROCKIES FLO	TIR

98-Pound	Sacks,	each	\$4.00
48-Pound	Sacks,	each	\$2.10
24-Pound	Sacks,	each	\$1.10

CORN MEAL

(White and Yellow)

9-Pound Sacks, each

RALSTON CORN FLAKES

Per Package (The super-corn flake. Why pay more?)

TOMATOES

No. 11/2 Cans, each	10c
No. 2 Cans, each	12c
No. 21/2 Cans, each	15c

FANCY CORN

.13c No. 2 Cans, each (Marcellus Brand.)

EL MONTE PEACHES

24c Large Cans, each

PEARS

Large Cans, each

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOGALES, ARIZONA

BOYS AND GIRLS

Norman Cabasa, 18-month-old baby of Modesto, Calif., wandered a mile from his home and was found next morning with a pet cat sleeping besiue him.

A six-room house with bath and other modern conveniences was built entirely by schoolboys of Akron, Ohio.

Litte Rose Rutledge of Brownsville, Texas, has a 30-pound Mexican wild-

Harold Long, 12, climbed the ivy on a 150-foot church tower at Lydney, Eng., and rescued a cat.

Perfect

EVENING OR PARTY DRESSES

whereby 100 per cent of women can be fitted without alterations.

Presenting at the low prices of \$9.89 and \$14.89 two groups of these specially designed dresses in advance of Spring styles and colors-fashioned of well-known silks, such as crepes, taffetas, georgette, etc.

A super-value sure to appeal to all "chic" and dressy women.

THE

DEPARTMENT STORE Originators of Low Prices 129 Morley Avenue Nogales, Arizona

Interesting News Notes

luminating a football field at Mont- in which operations may be pergomery, Ala., so that games may be formed in the air, have been ordered playetd at night next season.

A well-trained German police dog will lead Senato Srchall of Minnesota, who is blind, in his walks about Washington this winter.

Ohio G. A. R. veterans recently returned to a Florida Confederate brigade its flag captured at Franklin, Tenn., in 1864.

properties and the second seco "Thunderation," a horse owned by firm in Seattle, weighing 2380 pounds and thought to be the largest horse in the world, is valued at \$10,

> The worst hour of the day for automobile accidents is said to be between 5 and 6 o'clock in the after-

Dr. Joseph Roth of Montgomery, Ala., tests eyes and gives away many \$3000. pairs of glasses to poor people each Christmas week.

Frederick H. Rindge of Stockton, Calif., raised 64,707 pounds of potatces from one acre of ground last sea

Due to cooperation between organized labor and employers, there has been no strike of importance in Connecticut during the past year.

The National Brotherhood of Opera tive Potters has completed a new home and headquarters building at East Liverpoo, Ohio.

The British Transport Workers Union ays caim to being the strongest abor organization in the world.

Fritzie Bieler, a German pilot, has a corcession for the establishment of economics in the United States dethe first civil aviation school in Mexi- partment of agriculture,

1920; 26 innings, score 1 to 1.

Plans are being considered for il- | A number of airplane ambulances for the Royal Air Force of Great

> The government keeps a flag floating over the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled

The camel is said to be the only animal that can not swim.

About 96 per cent of all rural mail carriers in the United States now use motor vehicles.

A new camera of Swedish invention is said to be an aid to the early diagnosis of certain disease through the detection of symptoms disclosed by photographs of the eye.

A folding airplanc designated as "feolproof" is to be manufactured at Peterboro, Ont., at a cost of about

An electric car to develop a speed i more than 200 miles an holr is the invention of an Eng-

The British army has a new oneman tank equipped with both caterpillar and rubbertired wheels, capable of

A German priest is developing a device which, by pressing a button, will throw an aviator from a falling plane, after which he pressing of another button will inflate his suit and enable him to float to earth like a

Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly of the faculty of the University of Missouri, now head of the bureau of home

Mrs. J. J. Ansley, widow of a minis Boston and Brooklyn National ter, has trained 82 needy children in League teams played the longest big her home in Atlanta during the las league game on record on May 1, three years, and at present has 16 un-

Gertrude Harrison, 16-year-old golfer of Cardiff, played the 180-yard first hole on the Brynhill course in that product every year.

After trying several preachers, a congregation at Boston, Eng., selected Dorothy Molson, a young girl, to fill

If you can't boost this mining camp. aon't knock it. It's going to boom!

Mrs. Jean Shassere of Chicago is a steel expert and sells many tons of

Mrs. Arlie Maxwell is program director for radio broadcasting station WMAD of St. Paul-Minneapolls.

Queen Victoria of England had 42 ladies in waiting, Queen Alexandria had 24, while the present Queen Mary has only 16.

Attended by the first of the fi

Genuine Suede Lumberjacks \$3.95 Genuine Army Wool Shirts... Genuine Army Wool Underwear, per gar-\$1.50 Genuine Levi Strauss Waist Overalls. Genuine Extra Heavy Army Wool Sox, Genuine "Honor Bright" Boys' Shirts, sizes 6 to 12 Genuine "Rodeo" Men's Bib Overalls, pair...\$1.00 (Value \$1.50; limit, 2 pr. to a customer.) Endicott-Johnson ARMY SHOE, leather or composition soles Men's Suede Shirts, regular \$2.50. \$1.75 Men's Chalmers Unionsuits, regular \$5.00 Turkish Bath Towels, large and heavyweight 50c Angelus No. 1000 Khaki Pants. (Best possible in a Khaki Pant.) FOR STANDARD MERCHANDISE

ARMY STORE

ADVERTISED BRANDS

QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES

205 MORLEY AVE. NOGALES, ARIZONA

AND CAREFUL TO THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

A NATION-WIDE

And Every Day Thru Our Famous Low Prices

Are You Thinking About A Frock These Values Will Help You to Decide!



Come in! Dresses in tailored styles - dressy models, too - await your selection at a considerable

Women-Misses-Juniors

\$6.90--

Economies in Price-High in Style The very kind of a dress you

had in mind is here-the silk frock of many uses! Be sure to investigate this selling.

Hosiery Needs for Every Hour And in Smart Colors Can Be Met Without Expense Here



From morning 'til night there are many and varied demands on your hosiery supply-several of our own numbers meet those de-

Silk and Rayon, 49c-

A good-looking, practical, every-lay hose at a very small price.

Full-Fashioned Silk and Fiber Hose, 98c

More women every day are wear-ng this splendid hose-in fashion-

Pure Silk Hose, \$1.49

Medium weight with a narrow lisle p and lovely sheer silk to-the-top iffon numbers are smart every-



CHEVROLET IS ON DISPLAY

At Our New Morley Ave. Showroom

Bigger and Better

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

C.C. Cheshire Motor Co. NOGALES, ARIZONA

Phone 99

243 Morley Avenue

SPIRIT OF ENSEMBLE AND THE MODE BY JULIA BOTTOMILEY

creation. An all-over patterning of

soutache braid distinguishes this en-

Gorgeous gold and multi-color bro-

The designer of the hat at the left

ways. Here's a timely hint for the

ing accessories at home, for felt is

being worked in just such ingenious

center in picture chose to create a

very unique compose of scarf, per-

haps shawl, more properly speaking,

and hat. This fetching set sounds a

Spanish note, not only in the flowery embroidery which appears on both hat

and scarf, but particularly in the fall

fringe which dangles from the edges

of the scarf. The embroidery accents

true Spanish coloring on a background

CONCERNING THE BABIES

Mothers of small children will be

interested in some new bulletins con-

cerning babies that can be secured by

What Bullds Better Bables! Folder

Sunlight for Bables, Folder No. 5.

bables from infancy to 24 months, also

Children's Bureau, United States

SPRING AND SUMMER

Department of Labor, Washington,

suggestions for training and diets.

writing to the address given below.

Diet for Mothers.

HOME SEWING FOR

of black crepe.

cade ribbon shows up handsomely in

the set shown in the circle below.

semble.

Now that sheer velvet is so fash-

lonable, handsome hat and scarf sets



THE spirit of the ensemble has completely captured the mode, If it isn't the artist leather worker devising handbags to match our footwear, then it is the milliner who takes up the cue" of establishing a relationship between something and something else, say a searf, a bag, a belt, a kerchief, complementing, of course, these accessories with a matching chapeau.

Because of this harmony of the ensemble, which fashion demands, women in general have never presented a more obviously well-dressed appearance than they do at the present

Among the newest "sets" are hats and bags made of felt. Sometimes the very ambitious buy patterns which are easily available, and make their own hat and bag sets. If one happens to be clever at stenciling or pyrography, or can paint and embroider, there is all the more incentive to undertake to make these matchfelt bag-be sure to get a frame of bone or shell or some similar combination, for they are more fashionable than those of metal.

Our illustration features several very attractive matching hats and

The same gold lace and filigree pas sementerie which appears on the dressy black velvet toque at the top of this picture to the left is repeated on the flap of its accompanying

The hat and bag set to the right at the top of the group is a French | D. C.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

used to be. For one thing, few per ple expect to settle down to a fort-

night of hard labor, either with or

without a dressmaker by the day, in

order to outfit the feminine members

of the family for the summer months.

and summer materials begin to appear

in the stores, and the average woman

ing for herself and her daughters,

dress length whenever she sees a pat-

The majority of them have a firm.

the home sewer can make rapid prog-

without much basting, or other time

taking, fussy work. As fast as the

new materials come home, they can be

utilizing odd hours. If you have a

room, where you can leave half-fin-

magic. Even a sewing corner in a

room used for other purposes is satis-

factory, if you have nearby a closet

or chest of drawers for materials and

A generous supply of easily laun

dered cotton summer dresses costs but

little and adds immensely to comfort

and a sense of well-being during the

hot months. For morning wear, the

bureau of home economics suggests

some of the printed materials in cheer-

ful patterns, like zephyra, or percales,

or any of the numerous varieties of

partly made garments.

There is a bewildering array of cot-

tern that she likes.

Spring sewing is not the bugbear it

are made of this material. A very striking ensemble for formal afternoon and matinee wear includes a helmet of black velvet which is embroldered in rhinestones, the ends of the blackest velvet scarf repeating the same sparkling ornamentation. For sports wear a felt hat has inset of batik rilk. This is accom-

panied with a kerchief square for the neck, made out of matching batik. (©), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

TIMELY THOUGHTS

No wise man ever wished to be younger,-Swift.

The less a man boasts the more true worth he possesses. Don't wait till you are rich before

you try to be happy. There also are as good compliments

as ever were fished for. The zebra is born with stripes but man must acquire them. A woman's mirror will tell her what

none of her friends will. Younger folks like novels full of trouble; older folks don't. Truth isn't stranger than the Twen-

tieth-century brand of fiction. Our failures are due to ourselves

more often than to other people. When a wise man buries animosity he forgets where he planted it. Many a man who talks shop dislikes to hear his wife talk shopping.

Too many people know a lot of things that are none of their business. It's climbing hills before they come to them that makes some people tired. Borneo, makes its nest in the hive

of a vicious kind of bee.

VELVETEEN APPROPRIATE FOR STUDENT OR OFFICE GIRL'S EVERYDAY OUTFIT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Equally appropriate for the student at college or the girl who goes to an office every day, is this attractive costume of grayish green velveteen. Velveteen is a serviceable fabric,



Velveteen for Wear in Cold Weather.

It is made of cotton, yet it is warm enough to wear until late in the fall without an extra wrap, and under an outer coat all winter. The dress The ruddy kingfisher, native to illustrated is a two-piece model, and derwaist of lawn. The costume is the coat is really the walst, for the tan blouse is only a vest. Cordurov, black shoes.

D+0+0+0+0+0</br>

Hints for Housekeepers

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Scam on the surface of pickle brine indicates that the brine is too weak.

Fruits, vegetables and milk, are an Important in the school child's tunch as any other foods.

A cash account to keep an accurate record of income and out-go, helps the housewife as well as anyone else.

Short stockings can cause almost as

auch trouble as short shoes. Get them half an inch longer than the feet to be sure of enough room for the toes. Vegetables will keep their color when cooked if they are boiled in a

small amount of water and cooked

until they are just done, not a min-

ute longer.

The cheapest health insurance is a sane way of living, with adequate rest and exercise, with the right variety and amounts of food and with plenty of fresh air and soap and water.

which is cotton fabric similar to velveteen but with a ribbed surface, might also have been used successfully in developing this costume.

The simulated blouse is made of beige cotton poplin. Pongee might have been used. Light tan gloves, hose and purse, harmonize with the blouse. A brown leather belt with a pearl buckle consists of green machine stirching in mercerized cotton, Chain stitch was used. Pin tucks would also be effective.

The skirt is slightly full at the sides and back and has three plaits in front to give additional walking and sitting room. It is set on an uncompleted by a small black hat and

it does NOT affect the heart New York for Bluebird Our national genuffection today is

pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one

genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and

on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is

not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds,

and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—

at the feet of ability. We bend the of spolling us, money has given a greater cense of appreciation for the expression of the arts. We will not walk across the street to see the richest son of the richest man. But we will stand all evening in the back of a theater to have a wistful extra girl. rafsed to stardom, make us boo-boo like saps .- O. O. McIntyre in Cosmo-

According to a report from Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, of the New knee to those who do things. Instend York State Federation of Women's Clubs, to Nature Magazine, votes token under the anspices of the federation have given the bluebird first place in the race for state bird. Bob-white was second, and although the robin and oriole were both popular, they were left behind in deference to Virginia

and Maryland respectively. Legisla-

tion establishing the bluebird as the

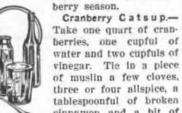
official state bird is planned.

RECIPES THAT PLEASE WHOLE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"We should encourage others by our faith and cheer, but we have no right to dishearten them by doubt and gloom."

If one desires a change from the ordinary catsup, this may be made at any time during the cran-



cinnamon and a bit of mace. Simmer all together until perfectly soft. Press through a colander, add one pound of Baby's Daily Time Card, Chart No. brown sugar, simmer ten minutes A chart of the daily schedules of

longer, and seal. Fine Fruit Cake .- Cream one pound of butter, add one pound of white sugar and when well blended add the yolks of six eggs; bent the mixture well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites,

Sift seven cupfuls of flour and dredge | pimentoes finely minced and forced two and one-half cupfuls of currants with a little of the flour, add five cupfuls raisins and one pound of finely shredded citron. Add one teaspoonful of soda to the flour, six teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of mace, three teaspoonfuls of cloves. three teaspoonfuls of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add the

dry ingredients alternately with two cupfuls milk and one-half cupful of molasses. Fold in the fruit just at the last and add one pound of almonds, blanched and shredded. Steam two hours, then bake in a slow oven until thoroughly done. When the cake is cool wrap in waxed paper and place in a stone jar well covered. This recipe will make ten one-pound

cakes, or large ones are better as they keer moist longer. Oysters on Toast.-I'our bu ter over a pint of oysters, drain and

chop them. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, turn in the chopped oysters, add salt and pepper and cook until done, but not tough ened. Add two tablespoonfuls of powdered crackers, three-fourths of a cup ful of cream, cook until hot and pour over tonst.

When one has the main meal of the day served at noon, there is a feeling of need for a hot

dish of some sort at night. Soups of various kinds witt always fill that want, yet there are many which will serve well for a variety

Baked Eggs .- To two empfuls of spoonfuls of butter, one-third of a cupful of milk and one-half tenspoonful of salt. Beat vicorously three min utes, add one and one-half canned

through a sleve; mix until well blended. Pile evenly on a buttered baking dish or platter and make six cavities, Drop into each an uncooked egg and bake until the eggs are set. Shrimp Sauce,-Melt three table

poonfuls of butter and add three tablespoonfuls of flour; mix well, then pour in gradually, while stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Bring to beil and cook five minutes. Add three-fourths of a cupful of shrimps cleaned and cut into bits, one egg slightly beaten with pepper and salt to season. Serve poured ver well-drained fish.

Pineapple Jelly .- l'our two cupfuls ot boiling water over half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add one cupful of the pineapple and three tablespoonfels of emon Julce. When the mixture be gins to thicken add one and one-third cunfuls of pineapple cut into cubes. Turn into a mold dipped into cold water and put on ice to chill,

fornmeal, one cupful of rye flour, two cupfuls of wheat flour, three cupfuls of sour milk in which is dissolved one reaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of salt. Bent one egg, add to the other ingredients with one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful each of sugar and molasses. Steam three hours. One-half this recipe will be enough for a small family.

Brown Bread.-Take one cupful of

Smoked Fish Canapes,-Cut state brend into one-fourth-inch slices, remove the crusts and cut into oblongs four by three inches, then saute in olive oil until brown. Arrange on each slice lengthwise pieces of sulmonuse two on each. Pipe round the edge a border of creamed butter, anchovy and temon fulce.

riced potatoes, hot, add two table

How to Make Good Cake

Frosting or Icing Easily

(Prepared by the United States Department

A cooked cake frosting or icing that dways turns out well can be made very easily if the directions below, furnished by the bureau of home eco nomics are carefully followed:

Vanilla Frosting.

1 cup granulated I egg white, sugar. Pinch of salt. 4 tablespoons cold ½ teaspoon va-

Put the sugar, water, and unbeaten egg-white into the upper part of a double boiler. Have the water in the lower part boiling. Commence beating the mixture with a dover egg beater at once and beat constantly while it cooks for about seven or eight minutes. It should then appear just like ordinary boiled frosting and should be almost thick enough for sprending Take it from the stove and continue to beat about five minutes or until it has thickened. Add the vanilla. This is sufficient to ice a three-layer cake

If the Icing proves to be insufficienty cooked it may be placed in the dou ble boller and be recooked for a short I chose to give up the bishopric.

time. Or if it is too stiff, add a small quantity of water and cook again.

For chocolate frosting meli two and half squares of unsweetened chocolate and pour into the above mixture just before removing it from the fire. Beat until thick and then spread. Vanilla is also used.

For caramet frosting caramelize half upful of additional sugar, then add a few tablespoonfuls of boiling water. A thin dark strup will result. Substiture about two tablespoonfuls of this frup in place of two tablespoonfuls of water, or such an amount as will produce the desired flavor, and then ontinue as in making vanilla frosting. idding the vanilla last.

Prized His Whiskers

Leo III was the first pope to startle the world by the spectacle of a shaved onliff. Gregory IV issued a papal bull which made shaving obligatory upon all priests. It is said that one bishop, presented with the alternative of parting with his luxuriant and treasured whiskers or his bishopric,



Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin;

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood. OES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset

the whole system. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in-crease the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste im-purities. Dogn's have established a nation-

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Old-Timers in Line

In an old-timers' parade at flereford, Va., J. Ludwig, eighty-two, drove a twenty-eight-year-old horse; Nathanlel Gregory, nlnety, came next, driving a horse thirty-three years old. Then came Jere Moll, ninety-one, driving a borse thirty-five years old. And last came Samuel Gebret, ninety-seven, with a horse thirty-seven years old.

There's no fool like an old fool the acts like a young fool.

Many an obese man has lost flesh by trying to shave bimself.

It's All in a Life Time

Observed, in a theater tobby recentiy, a young man holding a hand soirror for his girl while she applied her lip stick and rouge. There wasn't uny of that back in the gay '90s. In that period the young man would have been fieling her shoelace.-Detroit Free Press.

Our span of life may be brief, but why make it narrow?-Forbes Magn-

Might may not make right, but 18 usually manages to make good.



DOUBLE ACTING



As early as January the new spring who has a normal love of attractive and appropriate warm weather clothgets into the habit of picking up a ton fabrics from which to choose thisyear. Styles are simple, and most of these materials are easy to work with. close weave and smooth finish, so that ress in cutting out and stitching up converted into pleasing dresses by sewing machine, and a little sewing ished work at short notice, and pick it up again when you have a bit of spare time, you will find that the spring wardrobe is completed as if by The Hom. Sewer Can Make Rapid Progress in Stitching Cotton Fabrics

gingham, or crepe, madras, broadcloth. or cotton suitings. All of these are practical and suitable for plain house work dresses, including the ever-useful bungalow aprons, and smocks; also for sports costumes or for business wear The old idea that one cculdn't go downtown on a hot day in a gingham

or print dress has been abandoned Don't limit your cotton dresses to the mornings only. Look over the tempting array of sheer fabrics like

volle, plain and printed; charmeus batiste, dimity in dainty flower par terns, lawn printed in small figures dotted swiss, and tissue gingham Afternoon dresses pretty enough for calling or for porch parties can be de veloped in any of these materials. For very special occasions and summer evenings, there is organdle in delicate pastel shades for the younger girls. dignified volles, net, and lace for those of mature years.

Chronology of the Year - 1927

By E. W. PICKARD

greenesserserserserserserser INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2-President Diaz of Nicaragua asked United States intervention to stop Mexican aid to rebels. stop Mexican aid to rebels.

Jan. 5—American marines and sallors landed at Corinto and entrained for Managua, capital of Nicaragua.

Cantonese forces occupied British concession in Hankow; warships sent to the place.

Jan. 7—United States warned Mexico not to interfere with its policy 'n Nicaragua.

Nicaragua. Radio telephone service between London and New York opened.

Jan. 13—Paru rejected Secretary Rellogg's plan for settlement of Tacha-Arica dispute. Arica dispute.

Jan. 20—Mexican government accepted "in principle" proposition to arbitrate oil land dispute with Unit-

ed States.

Jan. 26—Secretary of State Kellogs
declared government's intention of defending American lives and property in China. First British troops landed at

First British troops landed at Shanghai.

Jan. 31—Interallied commission turned over control of German disarmament to League of Nations.

Feb. 9—United States notified by three powers that its reservations on adherence to world court were not accepted. accepted.

Peb. 10-President Coolidge asked the powers to consider extending limitation of naval armament to all

classes of vessels.

Feb. 19—Japan accepted Coolidge naval conference plan with reserva-

naval conference plan with reservations.

Feb. 20—Sweden and Belgium signed
pact never to make war on each other.

Feb. 21—Italy rejected Coolidse
naval conference plan.

Feb. 23—British government warned
Russian Soviet government that relations would be severed if the latter
continued its anti-British propaganda.

Feb. 24—United States transport
Chaumont with 1.200 marines arrived
at Shanghal.

Feb. 28—Great Britain accepted
Coolidge proposal for naval limitation
conference, with certain reservations
concerning cruisers.

concerning cruiners.

March 1—Complete American aviation expedition landed in Nicaragua.

March 24—United States government
ordered all Americans out of Interior
of China. China.

March 28—American consulates

one upper Yangise closed. along upper Yangise closed.

April 4—France rejected United States invitation to naval limitation

criference.

April 5—Italy and Hungary signed a treaty of amily and arbitration; Bweden and Austria ratified a treaty making war illegal under all cir-

making war illegal under all circumstances.

April 6—Marshal Chang raided Soviet
embassy in Feking, seizing Red conspirators and documents.

April 7—President Coolidge appointed Henry L. Stimson to investigate conditions in Nicaragua.

April 6—United States ordered 1.500
more marines to China.

April 11—United States, Great Britain. France, Italy and Japan presented
identical demand to Canton government for nashogy and reparation for
Nanking surrage.

League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission decided agree-

armament commission decided agree-ment between French and British viewpoints was imnossible. May 3—Third Pan-American com-mercial conference opened in Wash-May 10-All Nicaraguans ordered to surrender arms to United States ma-

May 12—English police raided Boviet trade headquarters in London and seized quantities of documents, May 27—Japan ordered 2.690 troops

May 28—United States warship on the Yangtse battled Chinese troops. May 29—Great Britain warned Exypt the, British must control Exyptian

army.
June 3—Ousted Russian representatives departed from London.
June 5—Yugo-Slavia broks off relations with Albania.
June 6—Albania appealed to Lazue
of Nations to avert war with Yugo-

Blavia.

June 13—League of Nations council session opened at Geneva; Germany notified ambassadors' council that it had destroyed forts on eastern border.

June 14—Poland alarmed by Russia's concentration of its reserves on the frontier.

Dispute over control of Egyptian army settled to satisfaction of Great Britain.

June 20—United Sec.

20-United States, Great Britain and Japan representatives began the Coolidge conference on naval arma-ment limitation in Geneva, each nation sitting a plan. ne 25—United States delegates at

firm against British proposi-r reducing size of battleships June 28—Japanese at Geneva sup-ported British plan for reduction of capital ships.

July 6—Japan sided with United States in opposing British demands as to cruisers, in the Geneva naval limitation conference.

July 8—Japanese troops occupied Tainantu and Tsingtao, Shantung prov-ince, China.

face, China.

July 17—Sandino's band of Nicaraguan rebels attacked United States marines at Ocotal and were routed by
bombing planes, 300 being killed.

July 19—British delegates to Geneva
conference went home for consulta-

tion.
July 27—American Minister Sterling presented his credentials to Irish Free

British delegates sent back to Geneva demands.

Aug. 4-Naval disarmament confer-ence at Geneva ended in complete fail-

Aug. 9-France agreed to reduce Aug. 9—France agreed to reduce Rhineiand occupational forces.
Aug. 1?—France and Germany signed commercial treaty.
Sopt. 1—Council of League of Nations opened session in Geneva.
Germany made final payment on reparations for third year under Dawes plan.

Sept. 3-France accused Rakovsky

Russian minister, of urging French soldiers to revolt, and he denied the

Sept. 5—Eighth assembly of League of Nations opened; Dr. A. N. Guani, Uruguay, elected president, Sept. 16—Sir Austen Chamberlain told League of Nations Great Britain ould sign no more security pacts. Sept. 15-Canada, Cuba and Finland elected to nonpermunent seats in League of Nations council. Oct. 5—America assessed counter-

Oct 5—America assessed counter-valling duties on certain French and German products as result of tariff increases by those countries. France formally demanded recall of Soviet Ambassador Rakovsky. Oct 13—Russia recalled Ambassador Rakovsky from France. Oct. 18—Lithuania asked League of

nd.
t. 31—Dr. Friedrich von Prittund Gaffron selected as German
sasador to the United States.
v. 11—Armistice day observed all

Nov. 11—Armistice day observed all over the world.

France and Yugo-Slavia signed a treaty which enraged Italy.

Nov. 24—Italy and Albania made their friendship pact a military alliance as a reply to the France-Yugo-Slavian treaty. neaty.

Nov. 30—League of Nations prepara-tory disarmament commission met in Geneva; Russia proposed total disarm-

ament within a year, which was rejected on ground that it must be preceded by international alliances guarantesing security.
Dec. 5—Council of League of Nations met in Geneva.
Dec. 7—League of Nations council
referred Poland-Lithuania quarrei to
Van Blockland of Holland for a report. Van Blockland of Holland for a re-port.

Dec. 16—Premiers Pilaudski of Po-land and Waldemaras of Lithuania made temporary peace agreement.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3-Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported Jan. 10—Bishop Diaz and other prel-ates arrested by Mexican government

for sedition.

Jan. 11—Thousand natives massacred at Wanghibpao, China, by bandits.

Jan. 16—Serious anti-Christian riot in Foochow, China.

Jan. 27—British government abolished slavery in Burma.

Jan. 28—Dr. Marx formed new German cabinet, including three prominent Nationalists, and with no Socialists.

Jan. 30-First Hungarian parliament

Jan. 30—First Hungarian parliament since 1918 met with great pomp.
Mexico ordered all priests to report to government by February 10, or be outlawed.
Feb. 3—Military revolution started in Oporto, Portuguese revolutionary movement spread to Lisbon, with severe fighting; Oporto recovered by government troops.
Feb. 9—Revolution in Portugal reported suppressed.
Feb. 16—Cantonese captured Hang-chow.

Fob. 16—Cantonese captured Hangchow.

March 1—Marshai Sun and his forces
quit the defense of Shanghai and
Shangtungese troops gathered there to
combat the Cantonese.

March 4—French deputies voted to
conseript capital in future wars.

March 9—Mexican troops executed
many rebels captured in battle.

Mussolini wiped out all local autonomy in Cyrenaica and Tripoli.

March 20—Shanghal's foreign city
taken by Cantonese.

March 23—South China Nationalists
captured Nanking and Chinkiang.

April 7—President Figueroa of Chile
took two months' "vacation," turning
government over to Premier Ibanez.

April 8—Gustav Semgal elected President of Latvia.

April 11—Changellor of Exphequer

ent of Latvia.

April 11—Chancellor of Exchequer

April 11—chancellor of Exchequer

April 11—Chancellor of Exchequer Churchill presented new British budget to meet defict of \$110,000,000.

April 12—Lithuanian diet dissolved and military dictatorshin established. April 18—Baron Tanaka appointed premier of Japan.

Egyptian cabinet resigned.

Moderate Nationalists in China set up new government in Nanking.

April 20—Mexican bandits in Jalisco attacked and burned a train, massacring about 100 persons. cring about 100 persons.

April 22-Japan granted three weeks

moratorium to banks in financial crisis.
Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven
other leading Catholic prelates expelled from Mexico for fomenting rebellion. April 24—Mexican troops killed 60 of bandits who committed the train massacre in Jalisco.

May 2—Premier Poincare announced plans for wall of super-forts on Prance's northern frontier.

May 4—President Figueroa of Chile

resigned.

Nicaragua peace parley adjourned, after both sides agreed to disarm, return to their farms and await a regular election. President Diaz proclaimed

a general amnesty.

May 17—Vatican denounced Mussolin's charter of labor.

May 22—Ibanez elected President of Chile.

June 1—Toronto government began sale of bottled liquor.

Premier Avarescu of Rumania re-

signed.

June 2—Baron Cartier de Marchienne resigned as Belgian minister to United States.

June 5—Prince Babu Stirbey made premier of Rumania.

June 21—Premier Stirbey of Rumania resigned and Ioan Bratiano succeeded

him.

June 23—William Cosgrave reelected President of Irlsh Free State
executive council; De Valera and his
followers barred from dail elreann for
refusal to take the oath.

July 1—Canada began celebration of
sixtieth anniversary of the confederation.

tion.
July 10—Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minister of justice of Irish Free State, assassinated.
July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania died and Prince Michael, six years old, was proclaimed king under a resence. regency.
Aug. 1-Eruption of Vesuvius caused inhabitants of surrounding villages to

inhabitants of surrounding villages to flee.

Aug. 3—Canada's war memorial at Ottawa dedicated by Prince of Wales.

Aug. 11—Eamonn de Valera and forty-four other Flanna Fail party members took oath of allegiance to King George.

Greek coalition cabinet resigned.

Aug. 12—Mexico excluded agitators and bolsheviks.

Revoit in Portugal suppressed by government.

Aug. 14—Gen. Chang Kal-shek, leader of Nanking Nationalists of China, resigned.

Sept. 13—Directorate of Spain modified into a semi-military ministry operating without a parliament.

Sept. 15—Irish Free State elections gave government plurality of six votes in dail eireann.

Sept. 18—President Hindenburg, at unveiling of Battle of Tannenburg memorial, repudiated Germany's war guilt.

Sept. 23—Baron Ago von Maltzan,

guilt.
Sept. 23—Baron Ago von Maltzan,
German ambassador to United States,
killed in plane crash in Germany.
Sept. 25—Attempts made to bomb
train of touring American Legionnaires
near Nice, France.
Sept. 30—Leon Trotzky expelled from
the Communist Internationale at Mos-

the Communist Internationale at Moscow.

Oct. 3—Gomez and Serrano, Presidential candidates in Mexico, revolted and military units in Mexico City, Torreon and Vera Cruz mutinied.

Oct. 4—Serrano, thirteen of his chief followers and other revolters captured by loyal Mexican troops and executed.

Oct. 9—Mexican rebels led by Gomez annihilated by federal forces.

Oct. 10—New Spanish national assembly opened by King Alfonso.

Oct. 11—President Cosgrave of Irish Pres State re-elected by the dail.

Oct. 24—Moscow court condemned to death three former millionaires as spies for Great Britain.

Marshal Chang, in conjunction with

death three former millionaires as spies for Great Britain.

Marshal Chang, in conjunction with Wu Pei-fu and Tang Shen-chi of Hankow, announced general warfare against the Nanking government.

Rumanian government frustrated plot to put Prince Carol on the throne. Oct. 30—President Konduriotis of Greece wounded by an assassin.

Nov. 1—Mustapha Kemal Pasha relected President of Turkey.

Canton Nationalists announced new civilian regional government for Kwantung and Kwangsi provinces of China.

Nov. 4-Brazil arranged to get \$36,-000,000 gold from U. S. treasury. Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican rebel leader, captured and executed. Nov. 7—Soviet Russia celebrated tenth anniversary of the revolution.

Nov. 11—Fascist grand council abolished the ballot and old parlia-

mentary system in Italy.

Nov. 18—Plot against President
Calles of Mexico foiled by seizure of
arms, and men at New Orleans.

Mohammed Ben Mulai, third son of
the late Mulai Yusef, elected sultan of Morocco.

Dec. 5—Portuguese government established six gambling zones in the

Dec. 11-Communists seized control of Canton, China after bloody riots.
Dec. 13—Nationalists regained possession of Canton; 4,000 killed in battle. Nationalists severed relations with Soviet Russia.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Gov. Al Smith of New York, at his fourth inauguration, declared himself a candidate for Democratic Presidential nemination.

Jan. 7.—House passed naval appropriation bill without "big navy" amendJan. 18—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey.

Jan. 26—Senate, by vote of 48 to 15, refused to let Frank L. Smith, senator-designate from Illinois, take the oath of office pending investigation of his qualification.

House passed army supply bill, add-or \$5,000,000 to budget bureau esti-Jan, 29-President Coolidge, adressing budget meeting, opposed mili-irism and pacifism but declared for

Feb. 1—Senate passed any appropriation bill after adding money for construction of three light cruisers opposed by President, and increasing appropriation for many aircraft program. Feb. 2—President signed bill appropriating \$10.000,000 for fighting corn hoper.

helating \$10.000,000 for ngitting corniorer.

Feb. 11—Senate passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, 47-39.

Feb. 15—Hugh R. Wilson appointed minister to Switzerland, J. Butler Wright minister to Hungary and Leland Harrison minister to Sweden.

Pab. 16—Sanate passed McFadden Feb. 16-Senate passed McFadden bank bill.

bank bill.

Feb. 17—House passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma confirmed as member of interstate commerce commission.

Feb. 18—Radio bill passed by senate Vincent Massey, first minister from Canada, received by President Cooldge.

Feb. 24—House accepted senate amendment to navy bill appropriating money to start building of three light cruisers.

ruisers.
Feb. 25—President Coolidge vetoed he McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.
Feb. 28—U. S. Supreme court cancled oil land leases given E. L. Doteny by A. B. Fall when secretary of he interior on ground of fraud.
March 1—President Coolidge appoint of radio commission consisting of O. I. Caldwell, Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, E. O. Sykes, H. A. Bellows and F. Dillon.

illard, E. O. Sykes, r. ... F. Dillon. House passed medical whisky bill. House passed bills for elevation (Senate passed bills for elevation of attleship guns and other navy appro-riations totaling \$104,164,000. March 2—Senate passed prohibition organization bill. March 3—Senate ended 37-hour fill-

uster by recessing until March 4.
March 4—President Coolidge refused
a call extra session as congress ad-

Journed.
Jury falled to agree in case of Daugherty in Daugherty-Miller bribery trial, but convicted Miller.
March 8—Thomas W. Miller. former allen property custodian, sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison and fined \$5,000 for conspiracy to defraud government. ernment.
March 16—Harry F. Sinclair, charged with contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation found guilty by a District of Columbia

found guilty by a District of Columbia Supreme court jury.

March 24—Roy A. Haynes appointed acting commissioner of prohibition.

April 2—President Coolidge revoked Harding's naval oil reserves order and turned the reserves back to the navy.

April 5—William Hale Thompson elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Mayor W. E. Dever.

Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted murderers, denied new trial by Massachusetts Supreme court.

President Coolidge vetoed the Philippine act for plebiscite on independence.

ence.
April 22-President Coolidge called on country for \$5,000,000 relief fund for flood sufferers.
April 25-President Coolidge spoke at anniversary dinner of United Press in New York, outlining government's

foreign policies.
Secretary Hoover took personal charge of flood relief activities in Middle West.
April 30—U. S. agents broke up plot to smuggle Chinese from Mexico into California by airplanes and killed one system. wiator. May 2-U. S. Supreme court upheld

May 2-U. S. Supreme court upheld the Virginia law for sterilization of mental defectives.

President Coolidge called for \$5,000,000 more for flood relief.

May 17-U. S. Supreme court upheld California anti-syndicalism law.

May 18-Demented farmer dynamited schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., killing 37 children and 6 adults, including himself.

children and 6 aduits, including himself.

American Medical association voted that restrictions on medicinal whisky should be taken from Volstead act.

May 19—Mrs. Catherine Cassler condemned to death in Chicago for murder. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, sentenced to three months in Jail and fined \$500 for contempt of the senate.

L. C. Andrews resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement and Seymour Lowman picked for place; Dr. J. M. Doran appointed commissioner of prohibition, replacing Roy A. Haynes.

May 25—Dr. O. D. Davis of Chicago elected national moderator of Congregational church.

gational church. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New Jersey elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States at general assembly in San Francisco.

June 2—Flood control conference

June 2—Flood control conference opened in Chicago.

June 4—Gen, E. H. Crowder resigned as ambassador to Cuba.

June 6—President Coolidge named delegates to naval disarmament conference, with Ambassador Hugh L. Gibson as chairman.

June 13—President Coolidge and his June 13—President Coolidge and his June 13—President Coolidge and Resident Coolidge an June 13—President Coolings and his entourage left Washington for the summer White House in the Black Hills, South Dakota.

June 25—Fifty-five indicted at Los Angeles in connection with oll stock suited. windle.
June 29—Sacco and Vanzetti re-rieved for 30 days by Governor Fuller

of Massachusetts.
July 6-Fall-Doheny bribery indict-ments upheld by District of Columbia Supreme court.
July 7-Henry Ford apologized for attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Inde-

pendent
July 8—James R. Sheffield resigned
as ambassador to Mexico.
July 9—Federal trade commission
ordered Lasky, Zukor and Famous
Players-Lasky corporation to discontinue "unfair methods" in moving picbusiness.
y 12-Northwest farm conference

ture business.
July 12—Northwest farm conference in St. Paul voted to support the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief measure until it becomes law.
July 15—Gov. Len Small paid state of Illinois \$650,000 interest refund in satisfaction of judgment.
July 18—Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford dismissed after payment of a substantial sum.
July 24—Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, sentenced to death for murder; two accomplices given life imprisonment.

Imprisonment. Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of

Imprisonment.
Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of Portland, Ore., committed suicide by drowning at San Francisco.
July 28—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur awarded contracts for building of four new 'cruigers.
Aug. 2—President Coolidge announced that he did not 'choose to run for President in 1928.'
Aug. 3—Governor Fuller of Massachusetts refused clemency to Sacco and Vangetti, finding they had a fair trial and were guilty.
Aug. 5—Edward S. Shumaker, super-intendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and Jess E. Martin, attorney for the league, found guilty of contempt by the Indiana Supreme court. Shumaker sentenced to 60 days on penal farm and fined \$250.
Aug. 22—Chief Justice Taft and Justice Stone of U. S. Supreme court refused to intervene in Sacco-Vanzett case.
President Coolidge began a week's

case. President Coolidge began a week's President Coolidge began & week's visit in Yeilowstone National park.
Aug. 23—Sacco and Vanzetti executed in Massachusetts state prison. Riotous demonstrations in many cities.
Sept. 9—President Coolidge and party left Black Hills for Washington.
Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana indicted on charge of conspiracy to bribe Former Governor McCray, and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis indicted for violations of corrupt practices statutes.

vali of indianapolis indicted for viola-tions of corrupt practices statutes.

"Miss Illinois." Lois Delander of Jo-liet, won Atlantic City beauty contest and title of "Miss America." Sept. 11—President Coolinge arrived in Washington.

Sept. 13—National encampment of G.

A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 15—D. R. Crissinger fasigned 8 governor of federal reserve board E. L. Hawk of Sacramento, Calif, lected commander-in-chief of U. A. R., nd Denver chosen for 1928 encamp-

sent. 19-American Legion opened its Sept. 19—American Legion opened its-convention in Paris.

Sept. 20—Dwight Morrow of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Mexico.

Sept. 21—Roy A Young of Minne-apolis appointed to federal reserve board to succeed B. R. Crissinger.

Sept. 22—Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis found guilty of political corruption.

Edward E. Spafford of New York elected mational community of Ameri-

Edward E. Spafford of New York elected national community of Ameri-can Legion; San Antonio selected for 1928 convention. Sept. 24—Entlimore & Ohlo railroad celebrated its one hundredth anniver-

oct. 3—President Coolidge, opening annual meeting of American Red Crosspromised flood control and development of inland waterways.

Oct. 4—International radio congress opened in Washington with 70 nations opened in Washington with represented.
Oct. 18-U. S. Supreme scourt canceled Teapot Dome lease to Harry Sinclair.
Oct. 12-Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis sentenced to 20 days in jail and barred from public office.
Oct. 15-One hundred and two klansmen indicted in Crenshaw county, Alabama, for florgings.

bama, for floggings.

H. A. Bellows resigned from federal radio board and Samuel Pickard was appointed to succeed him.

Oct. 17—U. S. Supreme court refused to residue to succeed him. to review padlock cases against Chicago cabarets. Oct. 25-Admiral Magruder, who

criticized navy in magazine article, re-lieved of his command in Philadelphia navy yard.
Oct. 26—Senator Charles Curtis of
Kansas announced his candidacy for
the Republican Presidential nomination.
Oct. 31-Secretary of Treasury Mel-

the Republican Presidential nomination.

Oct. 31—Secretary of Treasury Melion submitted to house committee plan for tax reduction of about \$225,000,000. Nov. 1—Fall-Sinclair trial in Washington halted by a jury scandal. Nov. 2—Mistrial declared in Fall-Sinclair case because of charges of tampering with the jury.

Corn belt and southern agricultural conference in St. Louis adopted resolutions indorsing McNary-Haugen bill and condemning attitude of Borah, Reed of Missouri and Bruce of Maryland.

Nov. 4—Harry Sinclair and H. M. Day charged with conspiracy to fix the Sinclair-Fall jury.

Nov. 8—F.-D. Sampson. Republican and friend of horse racing, elected governor of Kentucky.

Nov. 10—Judge Fead at St. Joseph, Mich., placed House of David under a receiver and ousted Benjamin Purnell.

Nov. 17—President Coolidge received Philadelphia Union League club's medal of honor.

Nov. 21—House ways and means committee agreed on tax cut not to exceed \$250,000,000.

United States Supreme court declared invalid provision of Alaska dry law prohibiting possession of liquor in private home for owners' use.

Nov. 22—Harry Sinclair, W. J. Burns and four others cited for contempt of court in Teapot Dome case.

Nov. 23—Charles E. Hughes, as special master for United States Supreme court, recommended that the suit of Wisconsin and other states against Chicago Sanitary District for diversion of Lake Michigan water be dismissed.

Col. Noble B. Judah of Chicago made ambassador to Cuba.

Nov. 24—Hundreds of convicts in Folsom, Callf., prison revolted: two guards and seven prisoners killed.

Dec. 5—Seventeth congress met; Polsom, Calif., prison revolted: two guards and seven prisoners killed. Dec. 5—Seventleth congress met; house re-elected Speaker Longworth. Dec. 6—President Coolidge sent his

message to congress.

Mr. Coolidge told Republican national committee he had "eliminated" himself as a nomination possibility.

Dec. 7—National budget of \$3,556. Dec. 7-National budget of 33.000, 957,031 submitted to congress by the

Senate refused to let Frank L. Smith take the oath of office as senator from Illinois.
Republican national committee se-Republican national committee selected Kansas City for the 1928 convention and issued call for June 12.

Dec. 9—Senate denied the oath to W. S. Vare of Pennsylvania; both his case and Smith's referred to Reed committee on campaign expenditures.

Dec. 13—Henry L. Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines.

Oklahoma legislators, defying statecourts, voted impeachment of Gov. H. S. Johnston.

Dec. 14—Oklahoma senate voted to try the governor on impeachment.

try the governor on charges.
Dec. 15-House passed revenue bill providing for tax reductions aggregat-ing \$290,000,000. Dec. 26—Dearborn Independent,

AVIATION

Feb. 22-De Pinedo, Italian aviator, flew from Cape Verde islands to Fer-nando Noronha, Brazil. Feb. 28—Two army "good will" planes collided at Buenos Aires; Capt, C. F. Woolsey and Lieut. J. W. Benton

May 2-Pan-American flyers ended trip at Washington and were given medals by President. medals by President.
May 8—Capt. Charles Nungesser and
Capt. François Coll of France started
on nonstop flight from Paris to New
York and were lost in the Atlantic.
May 20—Capt. Charles Lindbergh
started nonstop flight from New York

May 21-Lindbergh landed in Paris, play 21-Lindbergh landed in Paris, having made the flight in 23 hours, 21 minutes. First nonstop flight eastward across the Atlantic.

scross the Atlantic.

May 30—Fifteen halloons left Akron, Ohio, in annual endurance race.

June 2—W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear balloon declared winner of balloon race with a distance of 727 miles.

balloon race with a distance of 727 miles.

June 4—C. D. Chamberlin and C. A. Levine in Bellanca monoplane started from New York for Europe.

June 6—Chamberlin and Levine landed at Eisleben, Germany, and then flew to Kottbus, 70 miles from Berlin. Established new nonstop record of 2,905 miles.

June 11—Lindbergh landed at Washington and was decorated by Presi-

ington and was decorated by Presi-dent Coolidge with distinguished fly-Ing cross.
June 16-De Pinedo ended his fourcontinent flight at Rome.
June 28-Lieuts, L. J. Maitland and
Albert Hegenberger began flight in
army Fokker plane from San Francis-

or to Hawaii.

June 29—Commander Byrd and crew
in plane America hopped off at New
York for nonstop flight to Europe.

Matland and Hegenberger completed 2,000-mile flight to Honolulu in 25 hours, 55 minutes.

July 1-Byrd's plane, lost in fog over France, landed in sea near Havre: erew all swam ashore.

July 14—E. L. Smith and E. B.

Bronte started flight from San Fran-

to Hawail. ly 15+Smith and Bronte, out of landed on Molokai island, Haunhurt. y 20-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started from New 1000 of the nation.
Aug. 8-Lieuts, George Covell and Aug. 8-Lieuts, George Covell and

Aug. 8—Lieuts, George Covell and L. S. Waggener, U. S. entrants in race o Hawaii, killed in crash of their lane at Point Loma, Calif. Aug. 12—A. V. Rogers, entrant in air ace to Honolulu, killed in crash of s plane. Aug. 16-Four planes started in race Aug 16—Four planes started in race from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu; four others falled to get away.

Aug 17—Art Goebel and Lieut. William Davis in plane Woolaroe landed first at Honolulu, winning the Dole prize Martin Jensen and Paul Schluter in plane Aloha, second. Other two planes lost, with four men and one woman.

planes lost, with four men woman.

Aug. 19—Capt. W. P. Erwin and A. H. Elehwaldt in plane Dallas Spirit, flew from Oakland, Callf., in search of loss planes and were themselves lost. Aug. 25—Paul R. Redfern started on nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Aug. 26—Redfern apparently lost; Aug. 26-Redfern apparently lost; search begun. Aug. 27-Schlee and Brock in plane Pride of Detroit started from Harbor

trace, N. F., on round-the-world flight, inding in London next day.

Aug. 31—Capt. Lealie Hamilton and
ol. F. F. Minchin, with Princess Lowtein Wertheim as passenger, start-flight from Upayon, England to awa, Ont., in monoplane St. Ra-

t. 1-Monoplane St. Raphael jost Atlantic. opt. 6-Pride of Detroit reached

act. 6-Pride of Detroit to the sept. 6-Pride of Detroit tentts. Honoplane Old Glory, nilnted by Beradd and Hill, with P. Payne as manager, started from Old Orchard, sinc, for Rome. Sent. 7-Old Clory plane lost in Allert sending SOS call. Sent. 7—Old thory have a call, and after sending SOS call. There Sir John Carling left Harbor trace, N. F., for London, piloted by ully and Medgalf.
Sept. 8—Plane Sir John Carling condered lost. Sept. 10-Schlee and Brock reached

hanghai.

Ralloon race for the Bennett cun tarted from Detroit.

Sept. 12—Wreckage of Old Glory ound in North Atlantic.

R. G. Hill in balloon Detroit won lorden Bennett race, traveling 725 allows. iles. Sept. 14-Schlee and Brock reached

viation field near Tokyo. Sept. 15—Schlee and Brock decided o cross the Pacific in steamphip. Sept. 19—National air derby races. Sept. 19—National air derby races. ew York to Spokane, started. Sept. 21—C. W. Holman won Class A r derby race; J. S. Charles won in B.
t. 22—Stinson and Schiller, only
nts in Class C of air derby, nonNew York to Spokane, forced
in Montana.
t. 26—Lieut. S. N. Webster of
and won the Schnelder cup at
a in his Napier supermarine

10-Two French aviators, Costes oute. Oct. 11—Ruth Elder and George aldeman in plane American Girl arted nonstop flight from New York Paris. French aviators reached St. Louis. French aviators reached St. Louis. Senegal, 2,700 miles from Paris.
Oct. 13—Miss Elder and Haldeman forced down by broken oil line 350 miles northeast of the Azores and picked up by Dutch oil lanker.
Oct. 14—Costes and Le Briz flew from Senegal to Fort Natal, Brazil.
Oct. 22—Colonel Lindbergh completed his 22,350-mile air tour of the country.

ed his 22,350-mile air tour of the country.
Oct. 31—Colonel Lindbergh accepted position with Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics.
Nov. 4—Capt. Hawthorne Gray, U. S. A., died in balloon over southern Illinois after reaching record height.
Dec. 12—Colonel Lindbergh awarded Congressional Medal of Honer.
Dec. 13—Lindbergh completed non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9 — Seventy-seven children cilled in movie theater fire in Montreal, Canada. Aiontreal, Canada.

Feb. 17—Thirty-six killed by tornado.

I Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Feb. 20—Thirty killed in great storm dong Atlantic seaboard.

March 1—Sixty-nine men killed in wo mine disasters in England and Vales.

March 7.

March 7-Japanese earthquake and idal wave: dead 2,486: injured, 3,441, March 18-Tornudo took 23 lives in Green Forest and Denver, Ark. April 12—Tornado destroyed Rock-prings, Tex., killing 59. April 16—Explosion in Chicago illed eight persons and wrecked block

stores. Floods in lower Mississippi valley April 29—Mississippi valley ausing immense losses.

April 22—Flood situation in lower lississippi valley grew steadily worse: cores dead and 75,000 homoless.

April 29—Mississippi valley floods rorst in the country's history.

April 30—Mine explosion at Fair-tont, W. Va., entombed and killed 94 ten.

men.
May 9—Tornadoes in middle western states killed about 200.
May 23—Gigantic earthquake in
Kansu province, China, ruined Lianuchow and other cities, killing about 0,000. May 20—One hundred killed by rnadoes in Virginia, Tennessee and

entucky.
July 6-Thousand Chinese drowned fluiy 6—Thousand Chinese drowned flood in Anhwei province, fluy 9—Two hundred persons owned in floods in Saxony. Fluiy 11—Earthquake in Palestine d Transjordania killed about 268. Sept. 10—West coast of Mexico swept tidal wave; bundreds killed. Sept. 10—Five thousand livelost typhoon in Kwantung province, line Jalina.
Sept. 13—Typhoon and tidal wave n Japan wrecked towns near Naga-aki, killed many and did vast dam-

Sept. 29—Eighty-nine killed, 1,200 injured and \$75,000,500 damage done by tornade in St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 25—Italian steamship Principesa Mafalda annk off Brazil coast when boilers exploded; 214 lives lost. Nov. 4—Floods in New England killed many persons and did vast propkilled many persons and did vast property damage.

Nov. 14—Explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty, injured hundreds and destroyed property worth saveral million dollars.

Nov. 26—Great floods in Algeria, hundreds of persons being drowned.

Dec. 14—About sixty children and one nun burned to death in orphanage firs in Ouebec. in Quebec. lec. 17-Submarine S-4 with 40 men aboard rammed and sunk by coast guard destroyer Paulding off Province-town, Mass.

SPORTS Jan. 1-Alabama and Stanford tied football, 7 to 7, at Pasadena, Feb. 25-Commander Byrd and Chief nic Bennett given Congressional for North pole flight. th 5-Harvard won eastern inck title. 7—Michigan won Big Ten march :--michigan won big len isket-ball title. March 12---Wisconsin university won March 12—Wisconsin university won western conference indoor truck meet. May 3—Capt. C, H. Gray in army balloon set new world record by ascending 41,000 feet from Belleville, Ill. May 14—Kentucky Derby won by Whiskery, awned by H. P. Whitney. May 29—Illinois university won western conference track championship. hip, Stanford university won eastern Stanford university won eastern track meet at Philadelphia.

June 1—Wright brothers and Lundberg given engineering societies award for aerial travel development.

June 16—Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied for national open golf championship at Oakmoni, Pa.

June 17—Armour beat Cooper In playoff for championship. June 17—Armour beat Cooper In play-off for championship. June 18—Hydromel won American Derby at Chicago.

June 27—Fourteen planes started
from Detroit on Ford reliability tour.

June 29—Columbia won the Pough-Keepsle regaita.

July 15-Bobby Jones again won
Pritish open golf title with record
score of 285.

Aug. 20-Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los
Angeles, won women's western golf tie. Aug. 27—Bobby Jones won onal amateur golf championship

Minneapolis.
Sept. 10—Walter Hagen won west-sern open golf title at Chicago.
French tennis team won the Davis from Americans. pt. 13-New York Yankees won merican league pennant. Sept. 17—Lacoste of France again on U. S. tennis championship, decon the tenth of the control of the Oct. 1-Pittsburgh Pirates won Naleague nennant. 8-New York Yankees won the orid's series. Oct. 17—Ban B. Johnson retired from residency of American baseball

Nov. 2-E. S. Barnard of Cleveland

ball league. Nov. 19-University of Illinois won

western conference football champion-Ynle defeated Harvard at football.

Nov. 26-Notre Dame defeated Uni-rally of Southern California at footin Chicago, my sleven defeated the Navy in

NECROLOGY Jan. 5-Capt. M. E. Trench, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands. Jan. 7-Frank L. Stanton, poet, in Atlanta, Ga. J. P. Caderwood of Chi-cago, targe timber land owner. Jan. 13-Arnold Daly, actor in New ork. R. P. Wolfe, publisher of Co-imbus Dispatch and Onio State Jour-Jan. 15—David R. Francis, atatesman, in St. Louis Jan. 17—Miss Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America, in Savannah,

Jan. 18-Cariotta, ex-empress of Jan. 21-Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews.

Calif.

Feb. 5.—Charles Deering, capitalist, in Miami, Fla.

Peb. 9.—Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of Smithsonian institution.

Feb. 12.—Congressman A. B. Stephens of North Bend, Ind.

Peb. 13.—Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, noted New York divine. Col. C. D. Hine, rallroad and industrial expert, in New York. Billy Bawman, veteras minstrel, in Houston, Texas.

Feb. 14.—Oilver Dennett Grover, artist, in Chicago. William Coffin, U. S. Cansul general to Berlin.

Feb. 18.—Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York.

Feb. 19.—Dr. Georg Brandes, Danish critic. ritie. Feb. 22-Benjamin Carpenter, promi-

nent Chicago merchant, Judson Har-ment Chicago merchant, Judson Har-men, former governor of Ohio. March 4-Dr. Ira Renusen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university, at Carmel, Calif. Harry Fratt Judson, president emeritus of University of Chicago, March 18-Gov, Henry L. Whitfield of

March 18—Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississipm.
March 28—Will H. Dilg, founder of Izaak Waiton League, in Washington, Murch 20—Perry S. Heath, "Iather" of rural free delivery system.
April 19—Eliot E. Shepnard, millionairs aportsman, in Mismi Beach, Fia. Dr. Q. O. Sars, noted Norwegian zoologist. Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, in Denver, April 27—Albert J. Beveridge, exsenator from Indiana, orator and author. Otto Borchert, president Milwaukee baseball club, C. T. Trego, oldest member Chicago Board of Trade.

Trade, May 2-Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of University of May 2-Dr. Benjamin ide Wheeler, president emeritus of University of California, in Vienna.
May 2-Col. E. E. Ayer, Chicago capitalist, philanthropist and art collector, in Pasadena, Calif.
May 6-Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor, at Lake Honatcons, N. Y.
May 25-Payne Whitney, capitalist, at Manhasset, L. I.

Mny 25—Payne Whitney, capitalist, at Manhasset, L. I.
Mny 29—James J. Van Alen, New York financier, in Paris.
June 4—Martin Roche, noted architect, in Chicago, Robert McKim, stage and sorean star, in Hollywood, Calif.
Marquess of Lansdowne.
June 5—Dr. Joseph Schneider, world-famed oculist. In Milwaukee.
W. R. Stansbury, clerk of U. S. Suneme court.
June 7—Robert C. Hilliard, actor, in New York, Thomas W. Balch, suther and editor, of Philadelphia.
June 13—Coles Phillips, American artist, in New York, June 14—Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright. Mrs. B. F. June 14—Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright. Mrs. B. F. Hight, last survivor of old Hoston Museum company, in Lynn, Mass. Gen. G. E. Tripp, chairman of Westinghouse company board, in New York. J. C. Gillmore, last commodore of U. S. navy, in Washington.

June 20—Clara Louise Burnham, American surbor.

S. navy, in Washington,
June 20—Clara Louise Burnham,
American suthor.
June 27—Henry Clay Pierce, financler and oil magnate, in New York,
July 5—John Drew, leading Amerlean actor, in San Francisco. J. B.
Odell, vice president Western Electric
company, in New York,
July 15—Henry White, American
diplomat, in Lenox, Mass,
July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania, A. A. Hamerschlag, former
president of Carnegis Institute of
Technology. Technology, July 29-B. F. Bush, chairman of July 29-B. F. Bush, chairman of board of Missouri Pacific railroad.
Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, in Paris, Louise
Abbems, noted French painter,
Aug. 7—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood,
governor general of the Philippines. in Boston.

Aug. 13.—Rhinelander Waldo of New York. James Oliver Curwood. American author, at Owosso, Mich.

Aug. 15.—Judge E. H. Carv. chalrman of board of United States Sizel corporation. in New York. Bertram B. Boltwood, professor of radio chemistry at Yale, suicide,

Aug. 16.—Ogden Armour of Chicago, in London.

Aug. 16—Ogden Armour of Chicago, in London.
Aug. 20—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, noted planist, in Chicago. Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago poet and advertising man. Dr. J. M. Tanner, Mormon church dignitary, at Lethbridge, Aug. 23-Zaghtul Pasha, Egyptian nationalist leader, Aug. 25—Cardinal Rieg y Casanova

Toledo, primate of Spain. Sept. 1-Amelia Bingham, American Sept. 5-Wayne B. Wheeler, general Sept. 3- Wayne b. Wheeler Mar-counsel of Anti-Saloon League, Mar-cus Loew, motion picture matnate, in Glen Cove, L. I. Sept. 11-J. U. Sammis, former grand exalted ruler of Elka, in Chi-cago, Col. Charles J. Gildden, tele-phone and meronautical pioneer, in

Sept. 23-Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, tired. Baron Age you Mall. Sept. 23—Maj. Gen. Bloyd al. Bred-etired. Baron Age von Maltsan, Ger-lan ambassader to Washington. Oct. 2.—Prof. A. S. Arrhenius. Swed-sh scientist. Austen Feay, governor f Tennessee. "Corporal" James Tanish scientist. Austen Fezy, governor of Tennessee. "Corporal" James Taner of Washington.
Oct. 3—John Daizell, former congressman from Pennsylvania.
Oct. 8—Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Catholic diocese of Rockford, Ill.
Oct. 5—Col. J. F. Dillon, member of federal rad'o commission.
Oct. 11—F. D. Stout, president of Missouri Southern railroad and Chicago capitalist. cago capitalist. 22-Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland. Oct. 22-Mai. Gen. J. T. Dickman

Oct. 23-Mil Gen. 5. Dicasas retired.
Oct. 29—John J. Mitchell, Chicago financier. Archbishop J. G. Harty of Omaha. Rear Admiral J. M. Helm. U. S. N., retired.
Oct. 31—John Luther Long, American author and playwright. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, ploneer in kindergarten work, in San Antonio, Texas.
Nov. 5—David G. Hogarth. English archeologist. archeologist.
Nov. 7-F. S. Latour, Guatemalan minister to United States.
Nov. 10-James C. Brady, New York nnancier. Nov. 11-W. K. James, president of American Farm Congress, in St. Joseph.

Mo. Nov. 12-J. N. Huston, former treas-urer of United States, in Washington, Nov. 17-Mulai Yusef, sultan of Mo-Charles Mellen, noted rallway man, in Concord, N. H. Dr. J. J. Muir, chaplain United States

Rome. Nov. 29-Henry W. Savage, theatrical producer, in Boston.

Dec. 1—Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor f, Washington university, St. Louis, and former governor of Missouri.

Dec. 12—M. D. Ratchford, former resident of United Mine Workers, at

United States weather bureau.
(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds - Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neigh-bor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my house-work now without one bit of trouble." -Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson. Ave., Cleveland, Oblo.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness? Health? That's the best gift. Health. is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund may be the good fairy who offers you better health.



Faster Time on Rails

Rallroad speed of from 200 to 300 miles un hour will be common if a test line being built by an English engineer to successfut. He plans to eliminate trains, substituting a single car containing the propelling unit, which will be operated by electricity or gasoline and streamlined to decrease air resistance to the utmost timit. Each car will carry from 60 to 350 persons, and there is a special arrangement replacing the usual flange tire to prevent derallment. Grade crossings would be eliminated to insure fast schedules with safety and it is expected that the car will be able to climb steep grades with ease, as a special design of outer tires of high frictional capacity has been provided.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Australia's Cattle King

A man who owns so many horses that he recently destroyed 4,000 of them because he couldn't sell them and they cost too much to keep is, at seventy years of age, visiting London. He is Sir Sydney Kidman, the veteran cattle King of Australia. He a week. Now he owns 30 ranches covering more than 30,000,000 acres of land; more than 100,000 cartle and 10,000 horses; 1,500 cumels and thousands of donkeys and sleep,

The Explanation "Why did she marry Jack? I thought she valued her freedom," "She did. But she couldn't bear to think of Jack having any."-New

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder

Bothers You, Begin

Taking Salta

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a for of drugs that excite the kidneys and Irritate the entire urinary tract, Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal netivity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readlly understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. "

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Suits: take a tublespoonful in a ginss of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is neede from the seld of grapes and temon juice, combined with lithia, and Nov. 24—lenel Bratiano, premier and virtual dictator of Humania.

Rear Admiral W. H. Buillard, chairman of federal radio commission.

Nov. 26—John Cardinal Bonzano in so they are no longer a source of Irritation, thus often reflexing bladder weakness,

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent Dec. 12—M. D. Ratchford, former resident of United Mine Workers, at [assillon, Ohio.

Dec. 12—Ellen M. Stone, American should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and ithia-water drink, which everyone backache.

Accurate Courts for Tennis



Several of the outstanding French nis courts on which exceptionally pigments in mixing the concrete.

nis courts than in any other one section of the country, young players have attained a brilliance of technique which has sent an unsual number of them into national championship matches, "Bill" Johnston, veteran Pacific coast MERICA's recovery of the star, prefers concrete because "the world's tennis championship action of the ball on the court is depends on a generation of better suited to my game than any players trained on hard, fast courts, other kind of court, The ball comes Miss Mary K. Browne, America's off the court very fast and he ranking woman professional, at- bounce is not lowered to any great tributes France's capture of the extent by the speed. It is better Davis cup to the fact that her for beginners to learn the game players learned and perfected their on a hard court, as their strokes game on hard, scientifically ac- are speeded up and success today is largely based on speed."

The modern concrete court is players are persons of consider- gaining in use, particularly by able wealth and well able to build schools and communities. The Masand maintain expensive red clay sachusetts Institute of Technology de luxe courts. However, there are is one of the eastern schools remany communities in France where cently equipped with hard courts. the only tennis court to be found In a number of cities, concrete is made of concrete. An American courts have been adopted as standschool for French boys orphaned and for park use. To eliminate the by the war, at Charvleu near glare of the sun on the courts, Lyons, has excellent concrete ten- many makers use mineral color

Interest in Athletics

tion of athletic events.

Brings Sports Plants

The increased interest in sports

throughout the entire world is re-

flected in the great plants being built

here and abroad for the accommoda-

In Boston, Mass., a sports arena

dmilar to the Madison Square garden

n New York city is planned by Tex

Besides, there is intimation that an

The directors of the Madison Square

other garden will be built in Chicago

Garden corporation have voted ap-

proval of the projected Boston plant

entalling an outlay of some \$4,000,000.

It is to duplicate the original garden

in size and appearance and will ac

commodate boxing, hockey, hieyele

racing, horse shows, rodeos, indoor

At the same time France is plan-

ning the construction of a tennis am-

phitheater in which she will defend

the Davis cup against the invaders

seeking the honors which her court

stars gained from America this year

Fastest Sprinter

track athletics, etc.

Rickard and those associated with

him in the conduct of the garden.

Sporting Souibs

New York City Billiard Room Keep ers' association has 1,000 members.

Helen Wills is writing a book on tennis which she will also illustrate.

Edward J. Burke, left guard, has been elected captain of the Navy 1928 football team.

University of Florida football team has asked University of California at Los Angeles for a game in 1928.

Richard W. Black of Pekin, Ill., was elected captain of the Dartmouth college football team for next year,

Mike McTigue, the forty-year-old prize fighter, has earned \$394,000 since he started his ring career 17 years

. . . Murlel Amy Gunn of London, England, is considered the greatest woman broad Jumper in the world. Her best mark is 18 feet, 31/2 inches.

From 1880 to 1900, six sons of the inte Judge John Prentiss Poe kept alive the name of Poe in the Princeton university hall of football fame.

. . . Eddle Collins, now of the Philadelphia Athletics, holds the record for scoring the most runs in the world series competition. His record total is 20.

"Dummy" Taylor, once a fumous pitcher for the New York Glants, is now doing odd Jobs at the school for deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs. Iowa.

A major league baseball record that has stood unbroken for 33 years is that of the Pittsburgh Nationals in scoring four bome runs in a single inning.

Cambridge university has 98 candidates trying for next season's varsity eight-oared crew. The special trial vaces were held on the Thames December 3,

Connie Mack has announced that ne has traded "Chick" Galloway, vet eran shortstop, and two other players to Milwaukee for Ossie Orwoll, pitch er and outfielder.

American and Canadian ski Jump ers will take part in the annual Na championship tournament scheduled for Red Wing, Minn., Feb ruary 3, 4 and 5,

Four hundred and twenty thousand racing fans attended the 141 days of legalized racing in Chicago this sea son. The state collected taxes amounting to \$436,000.

One of the oldest football fends be tween colleges in this country is that between Johns Hopkins and St. John's college, whose elevens have met 40 times with honors about even.

The largest "M" in the world, built of loose white limestone and measuring 130 by 150 feet, has been erected at the Memorial stadium at the University of Missouri by the freshman

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

Lumber operations at Alamogordo Tularosa and in the Sacramento mountains promise to continue heavy in 1928.

Burt H. Clingan, for the past six years a member of the Arizona Industrial Commission, was re-appointed by Governor Hunt.

Thirteen hundred turkeys were placed in the De Baca county (N. M.) pool this year and sold at an average of 38 cents per pound.

Plans have been announced whereby the city of Flagstaff will establish a municipal airport on 556 acres of land recently purchased.

Frank Connor, Yuma contractor, was the successful bidder and was awarded the contract for the new jail building by the board of supervisors.

The civilian population of Columbus, N. M., which reached several thousand while the Mexican punitive expedition base was established there in 1916, has dwindled to sixty-seven.

Governor Hunt announced the appointment of Dr. J. M. Greer, Mesa physician, to the State Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Greer fills the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. A. G. Schnable of Tucson. Arizona automobile owners apply

ing for 1928 license plates, must present certificates of title, according to a statement issued by W. E. Shumway, county assessor. Plates cannot be issued from records of 1927 or previous registration, he said. A mandamus suit was filed in Dis-

trict Court at Santa Fe by the Consolidated Oil & Gas Co., seeking to force State Land Commissioner B. F. Pankey to refund \$12.877 claimed overpayment on oil leases in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties, paid in 1926.

Guarantees for terminal facilities, rights of way and bonuses totaling Sabbath. \$800,000 have been obtained in New Mexico and Texas for the proposed new railroad to be built between Roswell and Rotan. Texas, it is announced by Colonel Ed. Kennedy, the promoter.

Jim Whitcomb of Globe, Ariz., has will revolutionize radio. The new machine will, according to the inventor, eliminate static and get programs without the aid of broadcasting stations.

Frank E. Whitford, employee for the Lacey Bros. Contracting Company, which is erecting a large gas tank for the Tucson Municipal Pow- He was teaching. When the power of er Company, died from injuries received when he was thrown from the be an outcry of the evil spirits. gas tank. Whitford was engaged in winding up a cable at the time and fell thirty feet to the ground.

The third hearing of the Allen Bryan suit, in which the parents of Allen Bryan, who was killed several years ago while employed on the construction of a power line from Roosevelt to Inspiration, have sued for \$35,000, was concluded in the Superior | 25). Court of Gila county, Ariz. An The case has been before the times in the Superior Court. Bryan's death occurred in 1914.

Deeds conveying to Lorenzo Delgado more than 6.000 acres of land in the Tecolote grant in New Mexico, and the oil rights on 14,000 acres additional, were approved by District Judge Louis E. Armijo. He also approved the resolutions passed by the Tecolote grant board of trustee, providing for the transfer. Residents of the grant who sought to halt the transfer for a sum which they claimed was only a fraction of the land's actual value, have appealed to the State

Supreme Court. The Santa Fe Transportation Company recently has inaugurated the policy of telling passengers and pleasure seekers on the east and westbound California limiteds about the scenic and historic wonders of New Mexico in a personal manner. Two members of the original courier class conducted by the company, who are also natives of New Mexico, have been delegated to board No. 3 at Lamy in the morning, riding as far as Albuquerque, and returning on No. in the evening.

In an open statement authorized by its secretary, Clay Hankins, the Arizona State Highway Commission declared "it impossible" for the commission to proceed with the construction of "much needed" repairs of six projects specified in the fiscal budget. The six projects are: The St. David bridge across the San Pedro river at Benson: the Wickenburg bridge across the Hassayampa river on the Prescott-Phoenix highway; the Fairbanks bridge across the San Pedro; the Prescott road, three miles south of Wickenburg.

Governor Hunt issued an order, as commander-in-chief of the Arizona National Guard, whereby Colonel Power Conway, Major Shepard Hiscox and Colonel Harry B. Embach are to be relieved of assignment and command in the 158th infantry of

the Arizona Guard. An alfalfa buyer, who ships to southern states, was brought to Valencia county, N. M., by the county agent and has been shipping for the past month. Fifty cars have been moved, greatly improving the market situation.

Improved Uniform International

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER D.O., Dean Moody Bibls Institute of Chicago, 1 (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 8 JESUS AND THE SICK

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:21-45. GOLDEN TEXT-He bath done all hings well: He maketh both the deaf o hear and the dumb to speak. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Sick cople Well, JUNIOR TOPIC-John Welcomes and

Baptizes Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--Jesus Shows His Sympathy and YOUNG PEOPLE AND ABULT TOP--Jesus' Power to Make Who!

The purpose of Mark in this section s to show Jesus Christ the Divine Servant bearing God's message and slothed with the power to save lost ouls. Coupled with His superhuman strength is revealed His unwearled ympathy, giving Itself out in heipful and saving service.

1. Jesus Teaching With Authority vv. 21, 22).

1. The place (v. 21).

It was in the synagogue in Caperaum where He with four disciples reaired "straightway" upon His enance into the village. He availed Himself of the regular channel of instruction. Though many abuses had rept into the synagogue service, He hose to associate the new with the old order.

2. The time (v. 21). His faithfulness in observing the Sabbath brought Him to the place where the people assembled to worship and to hear the Scriptures exbounded. He came not to destroy but to fulfill the law, even the law of the

3. The impression (v. 22). The people were astonished. Two things about His teaching impressed the hearers.

The substance of His message. The cribes, the professional teachers of the law merely quoted the authorities. a patent from the bureau of patents but Jesus with first-hand knowledge at Washington which, if perfected, set forth the truth with the enthusiasm of freshness and personal conviction. This distinction was quickly detected by those who heard Him. II. Jesus Conquering Demons (vv.

> 1. The outcry of the demon-posessed man (v. 23).

Perhaps he interrupted Jesus while God is manifested there is bound to 2. The demon's confession (v. 24).

"Thou art the Holy One of God. The one whose chief business it was to waste and destroy human life was In such miserable state as to desire to have nothing to do with Christ, and was now forced to confess Him as the Holy One.

3. Christ's attitude toward him (v.

He asked and accepted no testlaward of \$18,750 was made by the mony from Him, but sternly rebuked and east out the faul spirit. He not State Supreme Court twice and three only is Himself pure but is able to deliver others from impurity. Christ wants confession only from pure fips. 4. The obedience of the demon (v.

> The spirit was reluctant to leave the man and malicious to the end, for ne tore the man whom he had to leave. He had to acknowledge his defeat and went out in a howling rage, 5. The Impression made upon the

people (vv. 27, 28). The news of Christ's power spread apidly over Galliee. The people were

startled by two things: (1) The new doctrince which He

rought. (2) His authority over demons, III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother.In-

aw of Fever (vv. 29-31). This scene lies in the home of one of the disciples. He went home with Simon and Andrew who told Him of the condition of Peter's mother-in-law He came at once and lifted her up and the fever departed. She Immediately ministered to Him.

IV. Jesus Ministering to Many (vv.

Though the day was strenuous in its labors. He came unwearled even when the sun had set, to meet the eeds of the multitudes who had gathred from all parts of the city. He healed many of their diseases, cast out demons, not allowing them to speak. The demons knew Him, but the oor, blind people knew Him not. V. Jesus Cleansing a Leper (vv.

35-45). As Jesus preached in the synaogues of Galilee and cast out deoons, Ilis power became known. eper came to Him saying, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus put forth His hand and touched him, saying, "I will, be thou clean," and immediately the leprosy departed and he was cleansed.

Beauty of Bible Thoughts I am of the opinion that the Bible

ontains more true sensibility, more exquisite beauty, more pure morality. nore important history, and finer strains of poetry and eloquence than can be collected from all other books n whatever age or language they may be written.-Sir William Jones.

Occupation

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed .- Cowper.



GROUP OF OLD-TIME COMBOYS

Kid, "not solely for the reason that I knew him well but simply that I ould not see a man murdered from behind," as he explains it. But for all that he saved Billy from being shot in the back, the nuthor of "Hands Up!" has no Illusions about that young outlaw, "If ever a man deserved killing, it was Billy the Kid. he says, "He was a human tiger, the most pitless killer of that period recently-conquered wilderness and In his short life of twenty-one years he killed twenty-one men, and the most of those killings were murders

Insofar as some members of that done in cold blood," household found it difficult to break Thus this old-timer shows a refreshaway from certain lawless habits acing tack of maudlin sentimentality quired while what Theodore Roose velt has characterized as the "rougi writings of others who have chronwork of conquering a continent" was icled their dark deeds, the same type going on, the task of law-bringing of misplaced sympathy which saves was done in a primitive fashion. Su the necks of so many murderers toperfluous forms were dispensed with day. He knew many of them-Jesse legal technicalities ignored and the James, Cherokee Bill, Bill Doolin. dealing out of justice was, in the Crescent Sam, Belle Starr, the Dalton light of present-day procedure, appail boys, the Jennings gang, Henry Starr ingly simple and direct. For in most Blacked-faced Charley and Arkansas cases Old Judge Colt was the final Tom-and, knowing them and the enarbiter, and from his decisions there vironment which shaped their destiwas rarely an appeal. nies, he can account for what they Mention the word "gunman" and were and what they did. But he does one naturally thinks of the gangsters not glorify their crimes. He may in our big cities of today. But as have admired them for what good Emerson Hough long ago pointed out qualities they did possess, but he ad-(In his "The Story of the Outlaw") mires more the type of gunman who it is exceedingly unfair to the gundrew his six-shooter in the cause of man of the Old West to compare the law and order, "Nearly all those killer of today with him. "The one peace officers of the old frontier were s an assassin, the other was a warlikable men, but there was nothing rior; the one is a dastard, the other maudlin or irresolute about them was something of a man," said Hough They knew that death was the only

Intimately, seems to concur. In his chapter on "The Border Code" is an lituminating exposition of "the unwritten law of the Old West, which cave to every man a chance." One instance is typical; in a freighters' camp at Wagon-Bed Springs two men quarreled, and after hey were separated and all of us thought the fuss was over, one of them, Arizona Jack, shot and killed the other without warning. We formed what was called a tack-rabbit court ona was put on trial for his life found guilty. He begged for his life but the executioner, just before pulled the trigger, rebuked him

who declared that the nature of

some of the crimes committed by the

modern type of "gunman" "would

cause a hardened desperado of the

West to blush for shame," And in

that opinion Fred Sutton, who knew

some of those old-time desperadoes

has added one more to the "instru-

ments of civilization," which a later

race of restless men used in winning

the West, after their fathers bad

found the way to it. This was the

six-shooter and it seems particularly

appropriate that Bobbs-Merrill are

Stories of the Six-Gun Fighters of

the Old Wild West," as told by Fred

E. Sutton and written down by A. R.

MacDonald. As the title indicates.

this book deals with the final phase

of the frontier era, the days when

civilization, as exemplified by the

westward-pushing white man, had

definitely dispossessed the red man,

established a home of sorts in the

set about putting its own house in

also the publishers of "Hands Up!-

You're not as decent, even, as a attlesnake, for it warms before it

Sutton one night at a dance to save | President Roosevelt on one of his visthe life of the notorious Billy the its to Oklahoma City by the veteran Billy Tlighman, as follows: "There's one thing that always counts in a fight of that kind (between a peace officer and a bad man, equally skillful on the 'draw')-the man who knows he is right always has a shade on the man who knows he is wrong."

But that was not all, according to Sutton, who explains just how these peace officers handled their sixguns, and in doing so he does a lot of much-needed debunking of the Wild West, as it is presented by the movies. Sutton got his information first-hand, for he once saw Wild Bill demonstrate the secret of his lightning-like draw and various other matfor those killers which colors the ters of Colt technique were explained to him by such masters as But Masterson. Billy Tilghman, Al Jennings, and others, the learned about this when, as a boy, he first arrived in Dodge City, Kan., in the old days when "there was no Sunday west of Kansus City and no God, west of Fort Smith," and was taken under the wing of such frontier notables as Masterson, Luke Short, Wyatt Earp, Chalk Beeson and Robert M. Wright, and he added to his knowledge in that turbulent period when Isaac C. Parker was the "hanging judge" at Fort Smith, Ark., and the outlaw gangs, such as the Daltons, the Doolins and others, were making their inst stand in what is now the state of Oklahoma.

The sum total of Sutton's observations, as set down in the pages of his book, is a paraphrase of the old saying that "they who take the sword shall perish by the sword." For, as he puts it, "The six-shooter ended the lives of nine-tenths of all the outlaws of the Wild West," And it was almost equally true of those others who took up the six-shooter in defense of the law. Of the four most famous peace officers whom Sutton knew, three went down before a smoking six-shooter. Wild Bill's brief career as "prince of pistoleers" ended abruptly in 1876, when he was shot down from behind in Dendwood, S. D. Nearly a quarter of a century after Pat Garrett had killed Billy the Kid, he himself was shot and killed. After lifty-one years as a peace officer Billy Tilghman "went out" as he had hoped to do "in smoke and with his boots on," He was shot in an Oklahoma oil boom town in 1924 by a man whom he had arrested and was taking to the police station. Only But Masterson, who when it was exceedingly dangerous to left the Wild West years ago to become a New York newspaper man, It was this same code which caused | willing to do so was explained to | died peacefully "with his boots off."

Do Not Force Plants

If a plant has been growing thriftlly for some time and then begins to go back, it probably needs a rest, and no amount of forcing will do any permanent good. It will, says Nature Magazine of Washington, do a definite harm. During the resting period a plant is better if left entirely alone in a dry, cool cellar. It will of its own accord, and without any attention of any kind, begin to put out new green

themselves the plant should be given place in the sun. After it is growing | fective. well it may be given fertilizer,

penulty that would curb those wild

men of the border, and when it was

necessary to inflict it they did not

hesitate," says Sutton. Such were

Wild Bill Hickok, whom he character-

izes as "unquestionably the fastest

and surest man with a six-shooter

that the West ever knew." But Mas-

terson, Pat Garrett and Billy Tilgh-

man. It was men of this type who

used the six-shooter as an "instru-

"Fill your hand!" was the remark

that Wild Bill made when he "got the

drop on" a bad man from Texus who

bud come up the trail to Hays City.

Kan, where Bill was marshal, with

the announced intention of spliffing

the Hickok blood. For the border

code extended to these exponents of

law and order when they set about

arresting a desperado and made them

"give the other fellow a chance, even

do so." One of the reasons they were

ment of civilization."

Water Purification

The use of the uitra-violet ray treatment for purification of swimming pool water is very effective, but it is more expensive to install and mainefficient filter must be provided to erator to boll."

shoots. When these new shoots show | charify the water and care must be exercised to prevent the accumulation a thorough watering, a reporting if of seum or sediment in the apparatus, necessary, and brought up into its as this renders the treatment inef-

Cooking Secret

"At sea level water holls at 212 degrees. At 5,000 feet it boils at 201 degrees," says the Woman's Home Companion. "In higher sittfudes." adds the caustic commentator, "housetain than some other methods. An wives probably put it into the refrig-

Thoroughbred Arabian Leneaux and Cottonwood bridges in To the breeding farm of Admiral Navajo and the work on the Wickenburg-Hot Springs Junction of the

Cary T. Grayson at Middleboro, Va. has come an Arabian stallion, the gif of Charles Carne, former United States minister to China, who in turn received the animal from King All the Hussein of the Hedjaz.

The gift recalls that the three valned crosses in thoroughbred pedigrees go back from Herod, Matches and Eclipse to Byerly Turk, the Godolphin Arabian and the Darley Arabian,

The photograph shows Lloyd Han-

of the Boston Athletic club, holder of

the world's records for the 1,000-yard

run, time 2 minutes and 12 4-5 sec

onds, and the 1,000-meter run, time :

Admiral Grayson Given

minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

The first Arabian stallion imported to America was Bashaw, brought in 1768 to the farm of Stephen Van Wyck on Long Island. Bashaw was bred by the Moroccan emperor and was presented in turn to the Bey of Algiers, the Swedish consul at Algiers and the grand duke of Tuscany.

IDLE ISLAND

CHAPTER I

It might have been a tall, straight, alim young boy who stood alone, far up in the bow of the white steamer as she nosed from island to island in her run up Casco bay; boylike the feet planted squarely in sturdy English walking boots, the hands thrust deep into the pockets of smartly tallored knickers; boylike the set of the straight shoulders in the wine-red suede jacket with the soft silk mannish collar and tle showing at the throat; boytike most of all the sleek bobbed head in jaunty leather but. But all the boy-Ish cast of Gay Delane was given the

lie by the softness of her slender face,

the delicacy of her throat as it curved

into the mannish collar, the dark

weariness of her grave eyes, the tired

drooping of her fine red lips. The rest that Gay Delane came seek ing in the Northland, she had earned indeed. Years of wilful slavery to paint brushes and palette, dogged persistence at her easel in the face of physical exhaustion, led inevitably to relinquishment of hopes, ambitions and plans, and Gay Delane was obliged to turn the key at last upon her pretty studio in Greenwich Village and go in search of recreating rest among the

cooling breezes slong the pine-girdled coast of the North. Her slender sturdy foot was first upon the gangplank, and it was she who led the stream of eager tourists ashore, making her way with Impatiently quick assurance to the head car of a line of waiting taxis. Her brisk gesture of intent to ride brought up a tall, fair, freckled lad, who came with slow but willing gait, an ambling roll to his locomotion that was

almost seaworthy. "I want to look at cottages," she sald briskly.

"Well-all right," he assented slowly, in the soft New England drawl that curiously harmonized with his walk. Gay thought. He cranked the car and slid into the driver's seat. Gay swung up beside hlm.

"Now, I'll tell you exactly what I want," she began, "and you can take me to it. A small cottage, preferably, off by itself somewhere, with trees around it, and near the water. Quiet, very quiet. I am going to sleep for two weeks. If I can't find a cottage, I will take a suite of rooms in a private house. With an old couple, if possible, deaf and dumb and a bit crippled, if you have them. No hotel, no boarding house, no summer colony. Now, there it is. First choice, small, quiet, furnished cottage. I don't care if it is only a shed, if it is quiet, and cool, and alone."

"Well, now, that ought to be easy," be said slowly. "How many are there of you?"

"One. Me. Just myself, no more." "You don't want a house all by your-

All of outraged New England convention spoke in his slow low voice. "Oh, yes, I do. Not a very big house, but a house."

"But you can't stay nights in a house by yourself-"

Gny cut in briskly: "Now, the chances are that I know what I want better than you do. All you have to do is to find it." Then, as she noticed that his eyes fell and a slow flush rose in his fair face at her rebuke, she added pleasantly: "I have lived alone for eight years. In New York, too, that den of depravity. I fancy there is no more rumpant danger bere than there."

"Another one of them nutty New Yorkers," the boy thought, but his impassive face did not betray him. He drove slowly from house to house. descanting on their various virtues, decrying their obvious faults, specifying the number of rooms, the condition of the plumbing and the amount

Gay was difficult to suit. While her own notion of what she wanted was Indefinite enough, she was quick to decide what she did not want. One cottage was too close to neighbors. one was in a swampy marsh, one looked cockronchy.

"I never heard tell of any cockroaches there," he said thoughtfully. "Seems like folks would have men

tioned it." But Gay waved him on.

"There's the Lone Pine," he reflected at last, hard pressed for further resources. "But it's off by itself on the hill, and at the edge of the woods. You'd be afraid there. But it's high

And it looks out to sea." "The Lone Pine," she repeated, and her voice warmed. "I feel the vibration of a responsive chord. Lead me

He stopped the car at last in a narrow lane. A grassy slope rose steeply beyond a small orchard, and crowning the hill, seeming a growth of the rocks themselves like a giant mushroom, a small cottage showed in the fringe of a little wood.

Gay breathed a rapturous "Ah!" She got out without a word, and the lad followed her through the orchard.

"I will have it," she sald, looking up with joy in her eyes, "I will have it if I have to commit murder. Those birches are going to sentinel my sleep. Those rocks shall be my anchorage. Murder, arson, theft-what are these to me? The Lone Pine will give me

sleep." "Well, now," he said deprecatingly, with a sidelong look at her flushing

By ETHEL HUESTON

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The cottage was built of weatherstained shingle and natural rock, and stood on a ledge where the grassy slope dwindled to solid stone. Before its door stood one twisted, craggly pine, and behind it, so that indeed it stood in its very portal, the little forest of birch and pine rustled and shivered in the sea breeze.

The doors of the cottage were closed and their knocking produced no answer. The :ad was touth to accept this inadmission. He knocked and knocked, frowning dissatisfaction at the unfriendly silence.

"Oh, there's nobody here," Gay protested. "Our pounding would have awakened the-the drulds by this

"She must be here," he insisted. 'She's always here. Auntalmiry!" he

called. "Auntalmiry!" Gay laughed at his persistence. "It she's here, she's denf," she said, and walked around the cottage, from win-



'A Darling Fireplace," Gay Exulted.

dow to window, peering in. And the more her spying showed her, the more warms she wanted it.

The lower floor of the cottage consisted of one large room, the small kitchen being no more than a glassed in porch adjoining. It was lined throughout with pine, darkly stained Windows opened on the four sides of it, to the forest, to the orchard slope and the valley, to the quiet bay, nod to the full Atlantic and the farther islands. The room was chastely furnished, with occasional bright splashes of color on the walls or in the upholstering. The fireplace was wide and high, built of island stone, with

"A darling fireplace," Gay exuited. "Rand did that. Folks mostly thought he wasted a lot of time on t," the boy vouchsafed pleasantly,

"Come here," Gay called to him. And directing his eyes to a bright corner of the room she said, "Look! Do you see that wide soft couch with that woolen robe, and the fat cushions? I shall be sound asleep there in twenty minutes. Do you suppose folks would be surprised if I should break the door down and go right in and fall asleep?" "Well, yes, I rather think maybe

they would." "Now! Take me to its Guardian Angel. But it is mine already. If he-that is the Guardian Angelwishes to rent it, well and good. Otherwise I shall simply throttle him. and burn his remains in my fireplace. Lend on MacDuff."

The boy eyed her warlly as she

marched before him down the grassy slope and through the orchard.

But he reassured her about the cottage. He said the Captain would sure ly rent it, because it was for rent. Naturally, that settled it. If Gay wanted it, it was hers. And Gay

The house to which he took her was

but a short distance up the same lane. "If you make the deal with the Captain you'll get it cheaper," he cautioned her. "But they may try to wish you off on Miss Alice, 'cause she's the administrator, and she holds out for more money. You ask for the Captain and stick to it. You'd better go to the kitchen door, miss. If you go to

Gay nodded back at him, smiling, and crossed a velvety lawn to the kitchen door which was opened to her touch by a little old man, very gray, very frail, very gentle. If he felt surprise at sight of the boyish girl in khaki gray and red leather on his step he gave no sign, but in a soft and gentie voice he greeted her.

the front door they'll think you're com-

"May I speak to the Captain?" she began brightly.

"Well, now, I guess you can, seein' 's I'm the Captain myself," he said sociably, and stepped out discreetly to the porch, making as if to close the door behind him.

But his attempted secrecy falled. The closing door was suddenly arrested.

A firm hand appeared in the aperture, and closed upon his arm. The Captain looked back with gentle impatience.

"Lady wishes to consult with mepersonally-" he protested mildly. "Now, Gramp, you wouldn't keep the lady standing," remonstrated a firm voice from within. And the door opened, the Captain was drawn back to the kitchen.

"Come right in, miss, and do excuse our looks, won't you? But it is right in the midst of cleaning and-"

Gay lightly nodded away the need for apology, and sat down on the edge of a little straight chair beside the stove, while the Captain returned to his own big rocker by the window between two cats and a nuge dog, who curled his thick lips over his teeth in resentment at this intrusion in his kitchen. The three women retired at once to their work in different parts of the room, and the Captain filled his

At Gay's eager Inquiry he admitted his ownership of the Lone Pine, agreed that it was for rent, and said of course she could have it. Gay beamed upon him joyously, beamed at the unconscious backs of the three women, who, for all their immersion in their household tasks, had missed not so much as a syllable of talk, nor a thread of fringe on Gay's smart knickers,

Suddenly a sharp knock on the kitchen door, which immediately opened from without, and before either face or form appeared, a brisk voice called with a great assumption of good cheer:

"Good morning, all!" The words were followed by a woman, elderly, but tall and straight, with a face which had carefully schooled its every line to dogged optimism.

"Good morning, all,' she repeated. on her full appearance, and added, rather sternly, "Good morning, John,"

Then she turned to Gay with einborate affability. "Good morning. I saw you looking at the Lane Pine, and hen as you came on here I knew you wanted it, so I came right over. How lucky you are-the dear little cottage! And cheap, my dear, dirt cheap. Do you want it for the entire season?"

"Well, yes, I think so," Gay turned

Battle on Live Stock Parasites

great importance. Losses from para-

cites have been tolerated too long and

accepted too complacently. The live

stock industry cannot afford to let

this situation continue, especially

when certain parasites are exacting

more and more tribute-more and

Parasites Spreading.

mentions the nodular worms attack-

ing sheep, which have been so trou-

blesome in the South and now are

spreading to the Middle West; the

iver fluke in the Rocky mountain

states and on the Pacific coast; the

kidney worms so widespread in hogs;

stonach worms in sheep; round-

worms, tapeworms, and lung worms

and the better known, because more

obvious, ticks, lice, and mites. The

only way in which these parasitic

losses can be stopped, Doctor Mohler

believes, is through thorough and

painstaking research work to reveal

the life histories of the paragites and

discover the points at which they can

be attacked most successfully. This

research should then be followed by

campaigns of education among live

stock growers for practical applica-

As an example of the enormous re-

productive capacity of some of the

parasites, Doctor Mobler says that a

female roundworm in the intestines

of a hog may produce more than 25,

Injure by Sucking Blood.

These parasites do injury, as is

commonly supposed, by sucking blood

and by inflicting pain and irritation

which interfere with the animal's

rest and feed. But the injury does

not cease with this. Some parasites

produce poisons. Others make open-

ings in the flesh and tissue which al-

low bacteria to enter. At times the

accumulation of parasites in the body

may be so great as to prevent the

lungs, the kidneys, or the alimentary

canal from functioning as they should

That the parasites are causing con-

cern to stockmen is indicated by the

number of inquiries received by the

Department of Agriculture. The ex-

perts of the department have devised

an excellent system of sanitation for

control of roundworms in swine, and

Doctor Mohler says "we are planning

to augment the present force of work

ers and to provide means and facili-

ties for more research with the hope

of finding better methods for check-

parasites for which present control

With more attention paid to the

sorting and grading of eggs so that

they may command top market prices

it is also necessary to pay more al-

tention to keeping the eggs clean

Anyone experienced in marketing

first-class eggs knows that a dirty egg

must not be washed with water, as

this dissolves the gelatinous substance

in the shell, thus allowing air to reach

the egg, and preventing it from keep-

Of course, clean straw on the floor

and nests is essential in keeping the

eggs clean. An alumdance of nests i

also necessary and during the seasons

when the fowls are producing heavily

the eggs should be gathered more

than once a day. Although a nest

may have a dozen clean eggs to it.

the bird taying the thirteenth egg

XO+O+O+O*OXO+O+O+O*OX

Short Farm Notes

10-0-0-0-010-0-0-01

Prudent farmers grow their own

Cross-fencing a pasture will allow

Long winter evenings will not seem

as long or gloomy if a farm fighting

plant dispels the early falling dark-

In the absence of live stock the le-

gunies and commercial fertilizers are

indispensable in keeping up soil fer-

the acreage to provide better feed and

thus earry more unimals,

may soil the entire number,

ing as well as it should.

Eggs Need Attention

methods are not fully effective."

Grading and Sorting of

000,000 eggs.

As important pests Doctor Mohler

more blood money."

Losses Have Been Toierated Too Long and Accepted doubtfully toward the Captain, who had acknowledged ownership, "But it Too Complacently. seems to be occupied-

"Oh, no," he denied promptly, and (Prepared by the United States Dragariment of Agriculture.) for all his slowness, and his gentle-Parasites injure live stock on the ness, he was deft in the insertion of farms and ranches of the United his opinion, "Not yet. But I never worry about that cottage, not that States probably to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars annually. It always rents. Popular, the Lone Pine. Well built, snug-like a This is the conclusion genehed by Dr. bout, something like a boat, but of John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Decourse a boat now-" The oratorical voice cut in upon partment of Agriculture, after review him. "A most desirable cottage. Only ing the evidence collected by his bureau. "The Inroads of parasites, esfifty dollars a month, my dear. Only pecially the internal kinds," he says. fifty." constitute a live stock problem of

got lifty for it yet. The young lady-" "John. Fifty dollars. I am the administrator," The voice was low and

"John,"

"Whose cottage is it, anyway?" Gay put in curiously.

get the rent, but she collects it. She's the administrator. My sister, Mis'

"The administrator," she amended grandly, trying vainly to frown her brother into silence. "The cottage has been thoroughly renovated, and modern improvements installed. It is well furnished, as you know. I saw you looking in the windows. It has electric lights, fireplace, bath-only fifty a month. My, dear, think of the view. Think of-of the fireplace. My dear, it will break your heart to leave the place. Perhaps you can stay through September, Glorious in September. glorious."

Regardless of the mooted five dol ars, Gay's mind was made up. She wanted the Lone Pine. She knew that she could never rest until she felt the pillows in its window couch beneath her head. She explained that she had left her bags at the notel in the city, and asked if the cottage could be ready for her arrival on the first boat the next morning. The administrator, torn between glowing at Gay, and glowering at her brother, assured her that all would be in rendiness.

"Oh, my dear, it is a happy summer before you," she crooned. And then, with one of her swift changes from soft to severe, she turned to the Captain. "John, you go right down and tell Auntalmiry to move into the Apple Tree." At Gay's start the Captain shook

with soundless chuckles, and the adtree," he explained. "It's our house. got an Acorn, and a Cherry Stone, and

John reached beneath his big rocker d pulled out a dusty batt turned it upside down to empty it of two kittens usleep therein,

"I can't go now, Alice," he objected. 'Not just this minute. I got to go right up to Mrs. Willoughby's cottage and fix that leaky roof of hers."

the kitchen wall. It was two-thirty. 'Gosha'mighty, I promised Mrs. Willoughby I'd be there at one, sharp Good-by, miss. You'll like that cot-

"John Wallace. Tell Auntalmiry-"Looks like rain, miss-think? I should 'a' fixed that roof yesterday, or day before. Seems like there's so many things to do that I just natural ly don't get at any of 'em. Good-by miss. I'll come and see you.

tle, frall, dignified sittle figure, the strong voice called in his wake:

She was an attractive woman, admirable, rather, Mrs. Andover, tastefully dressed, with a general air of well-being, well-kentness. She dismissed her brother with a wave of the hand, and smiled upon Gay with more spontaneity now that she was relieved of the necessity of supporting his softness with her personal firmness,

rect, efficient und businesslike. In return for Gay's check, she sat down at the kitchen table and from a velvet bag on her wrist took out a fountain pen and a book of receipt forms, one of which she filled in, carefully, and handed to Gay with a set of keys for the cottage.

"And if you can stay in September. you will love it," she said warmly, You will adore it. When will the rest of your family be up?"

"You-you-you are going to live alone-in a house? Without a-a man, or-anybody?"

Sweet clover, resistant red clover who doesn't belong to me, is it not? and alfalfa are great soil builders. On almost all soils these crops must have alone on the island?" lime. "Well-there are a few. But they

are-old." Potatoes stored in bins should be "Less able to protect themselves, watched for rot. It pays to examine then, than I. But are they all old? stored tubers from time to time and Every one? Think hard."

remove rotten ones, A ton of manure is worth more by "Oh, so am I," said Gay sturdlig. "Very queer indeed."

Science Conquers Bunt or Wheat Smut

Plant Breeders Have Been Trying Hard for Remedy.

(Prepared by the United States De-After at least 2,000 years of injury to the wheat crop from bunt or stink ing smut of wheat, it seems probable that science will soon conquer this fungous disease and make it innocuous. Since 1913 plant breeders in the United States Department of Agriculture and in state experiment stations have been striving to find means of saving the wheat that are better than chemical treatment of the zeed These chemical treatments are not always successful in the Pacific Coast states, where the fungus lives in the soil as well as on the seed.

Instead the plant breeders experi mented with various strains of wheat planting them under conditions favor able to smut development. Some strains were almost ruined by smut, Others were only lightly affected, and three-White Odessu, Martin, and Hussar-hardly at all. These and other wheate were crossed with susceptible but agriculturally important varieties, and the more desirable bybrids that proved smut free were se lected for further propagation,

An offspring from Turkey and Florence wheat is called Ridit. This whent has been tested by farmers and is so free from smut that it need not be treated, and about 1,200 acres were grown in 1926. Another smut-resist out hybrid is Aibit, which descends from White Odessa and Hybrid 128. This has proved not only smut resistant but of superior quality and outyields the standard varieties grown at the Washington agricultural experiment state. Ridit is a red wheat and Albit a white wheat. Other smut-resistant selections and hybrids are lo process of development.

Yield of Alfalfa Crop Increased With Gypsum

It has been known for several years that sulphur lacreased the yields of nifalfu in certain sections of Oregon but until recently practically nothing had been reported in this line of ex perimental work in the Upper Mis sissippi valley.

The lowa station recently reported the results of some trials with gypsum, 20 per cent of which is sulphur. Gypsum is calcium sulphate composed of calcium, sulphur and oxygen, plus water. It was used as a fertilizer us many as 150 years ago in European countries. Its experimental use with general form crops in various parts of this country has not indicated the necessity for its general use. These experiments with alfalfa indicate a possibility of using gypsum to good ndvantage.

Averaging all trials, 150 pounds per acre of gypsum increases the yield of alfalfa by 833 pounds per acre; 200 pounds gave 964 pounds; 300 pounds gave 1,075 pounds, and 500 poundgave 1,335 pounds of alfalfa buy per acre increase over the check plots not treated. In no trial did the gypsum fail to show an increase in yield. The the lowest 500 pounds of alfalfa per

The results with onts and clover were more variable than with alfalfa and were of such character that not nearly us much importance can be attached to them as with the increases from alfulfu.

Low Cost of Fertility in the United States

Figures show that if all the fer-

iffizer used in the United States was equally distributed over all the acres farmed, each acre would receive a litthe less than six and one-half pounds -not enough to make any appreciable difference in yields. Compare this amount with the applications in other countries and we find a striking differ ence. On the same basis Holland uses 647 pounds, Belgium 513 pounds Germany 200 pounds, and Italy 50 pounds, "But." Some say, "our land is naturally richer and does not re quire such heavy applications." But will it be richer when It has been cropped as long as some of the European land? The chances are that it will not. American farmers are drawing on their reserve capital and should charge against their crops a sum equal to the cost of fertilizer necessary to maintain the fertility of their land. The European farmers are supplying plant food through their pocketbooks, but American farm ers are drawing it out of their soil. The cost is the same either way.-Pennsylvania Farmer,

Alfalfa Is Best Legume for Soil Improvement

Alfaifa can hold its own with the best of the legumes in the matter of soil improvements, judging by actual yield records from the sail experiment fields of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

On the Dixon soil field, for instance, untreated land made 48 bushels of corn un acre in a clover rotation as compared to 57 bushels an acre, or 9 more, in an nifalfa rotation, according to figures cited by F. W. Gault, of the agronomy department, At Mount Morris untreated land yielded 51 bushels of corn an acre in a clover rotation and 68 bushels, or 17 bushels more, in an alfalfa rotation. These yields are individual fields the value of a ton of anot just for one year, but instead are

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Italian Fascists Get

Chance to See World

A young Italian who lately finished his university course and means to take up architecture as a profession has been one of the first to benefit by Mussolini's order that every Italian merchant ship should reserve two perths free on every voyage for young Italians desirous of seeing the world. They can choose their route and the

about 18 or 20 sire a day. This brings "the grand tour" within the reach of the professional classes and will surely serve as a liberal educa-"Book and rifle make the perfect fascist," Mussolini often reminds his

extent of the journey, paying only

young followers, and now he adds the traveler's compass to the emblems of excellence.-Chicago Journal. UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Put in a skillet: & C. Butrer, 1 C. Brown Sugar, 1 C. Seeded Cherries. Cake Batter, 4 C. Sugar, 1 Egg. 5 C. Milk, 1 % level tap. Calumet Baking Powder, 14 C. Flour, Mix as for any cake and pour in skillet over the above mixture. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Heredity Counts

Good marks in school "run in famiiles," If the grades of a hundred brothers and sisters in the University of Oregon are any testimony. The record of related students selected from the period since 1919 were examined by Dr. R. R. Huestis, assistant professor of genetics, and T. P. Otto to test the principle that individuals of the same heredity brought up in the same environment react in the same way. Brothers showed greater divergence than sisters, while the girls had consistently higher than the boys, Doct wrote in a report of the test to the Journal of Heredity.

> A Wise Decision Oklahoma City, Okla.-"My blood



-a good general tonic and builder. And I am glad to speak a good word for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever I have an opportunity."-J. H. Kelley, 228 W. Choctaw St.

Step into any drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, lets and write for free advice.

Fat-Reducing Chair

How to get rid of superfluous flesh at the rate of a pound a day, merely by sitting in a chair, was demonstrated at the new health treatment center in Northampton recently, The fat-reducing chair has fixed to it small metal plates which touch the main muscle centers of the body, and electric currents expand and contract the muscles at the same speed as the heart-bests .- London Tit-Bits,

Sons of Rest

The only exercise some lonfers ever get is to run riot when told to go to work .- Farm & Fireside.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



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

greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 1-1928.

Solving One Problem of the Crowded City

"I shall be glad to see Hector, your I big Saint Bernard, again," said the visitor to the suburbs as the flivver rolled along

"Had to get rid of that dog," said

he modern suburbanite crisply. "Bite semebody?" "No, but he took up too much space. Saint Bernard's almost as big as a calf. Belongs to past age, when peo-

house is economic waste nowadays. "One-family dog house? You don't mean to say-"Surely do. Had dog house remodeled when I got rid of Hector.

Found, as I expected, that if I got a

pie had barnyards and real estate

wasn't so valuable. A one-family dog

compact terrier there'd be a nice

Presumptuous A newly rich man once invited Beau Brummell, the famous fop, to dinner, and asked him to name his own party. He accepted, and chose to the number of eleven, including himself.

"That," said his host, "will make just an even number." "An even number?" queried the beau. "How is that?"

myself-twelve in all." "Good gad!" said Brummell, affecting surprise. "You surely don't mean you are going to be one of the party!"

"Your friends, ten; yourself and

apartment for a still smaller dog on the top floor. Got good top-floor tenant for my own bouse; rent out half of garage; why not make dog house pay its own way?"

"And does it?" "You bet it does. Let top floor to Pekingese, Belongs to man down street who hasn't room even for a bird cage."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Language of Diplomacy

The French language was used extensively in Europe in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. The French literature was greatly developed and spread throughout the various countries, and persons of culture studied the language in order to be able to read the literature. Many foreign students were attracted to the University of Paris, and this also helped to spread the language. As a language for treaties and foreign intercourse among nations, French became

English Cathedral City

general in the time of Louis XIV.

Rochester is a cathedral city of Kent, England, on the right bank of the Medway. It really forms one large town together with Chatham and Strood. Charles Dickens, who fived at Gad's Hill, three miles from Rochester, frequently introduces the city into his novels.

"It a'n't wuth more'n forty-five," said the Captain gently. "Now, Alice, she don't want to pay fifty a month. 'Tain't wuth fifty a month. We never

"It a'n't wuth it, Miss, I assure you. It a'n't," he persisted. "I built it— me and Rand, that is—"

"Oh, it's all in the family as you might say," the Captain explained. "I

Andover, Mis' Alice Andover."

ministrator lapsed into a severe smile. "It a'n't a tree, child, it a'n't a Down in the orchard. We name all our houses for trees, or such. We've

a Persian Peach-" "John! Go tell Auntaimiry."

His eyes strayed to the clock on

tage, but it a'n't wuth more'n forty-

As the door closed beneath the gen-

"John - Auntalmiry -- "

As an administrator, she was di-

"There is no family. I am alone."

"It is better than living with a man Are there no other women who live

"Well, there are one or two," she confessed reluctantly. "Not so very old. But they are-queer."

far on poor soil than rich soil. On manure varied from 96 cents to \$6.38. an average for six years. (TO BE CONTINUED.)