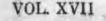
Con P Cronin State Librarian

The All-Year Resort Altitude 4053 Feet

# SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 5

RUBY ROAD BEING PUT IN FINE MORNING GLORY MINE RECEIVING BIDS FOR MILL MACHINERY CONDITION BY H. H. MCCUTCHAN

the old Montana mine, Mr. McCutchan is one of the best district.

road builders in this county and his Mr. J. A. Hamilton, general manain the surrounding mountains.

th natural wonders of the state.

## PROTOCOL

Washington, Jan. 3-The Pan-American conference on arbitration and contrates made. conciliation brought to a successful conclusion today its efforts to obtain peaceful settlement of the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute and at the same time agreed on two multi-lateral treaties to prevent future outbreaks of hostilities in the western hemisphere. A protocol of conciliation of the controversy between Paraguay and Bolivia was signed today by representatives of the two cohntries after the conference had striven ever since its. opening on December 10 to achieve this result.

Lee Zinsmeister of Circle-Z guest auch was a Nogales visitor Thursday.

Several local basketball enthusiasts will go to Nogales tonight to witness the game between Tucson and Nogales high schools fives, which will be played in the high school gymnasium. be played between Nogales' second team and Patagonia Union High.

## Snappy Stuff

Lord Burgh, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, recently opened a women's hat pounds of the high grade ore was shot shop in London.

Inhabitants of Russia speak about 150 different languages and dialects.

H. H. McCutchacn of Patagonia is, The Morning Glory mine, near Hardoing excellent work on the Ruby shaw, which has been steadily devalroad, which work was begun several oping ore for a long time, has reached works ago to allow more economic the point where a mill can be put on and safer travel between Nogales and the job of making concentrates and Montana Camp, where the Eagle- which will be kept busy for an Indoff-Picher Lead company is developing nite period on the large ore body developed, which is the largest in the

Climate Is Best In The

United States

services are clways in demand. He ger of the mine, has followed a prohas done much road building for vari- gram of development which, if adoptovs mining companies doing business ed by other operators here, would uncoubtdly have brought more of our

About 14 of the 26, miles from the mines into production. His plan was Nogales-Tucson highway to Ruby have to develop enough ore to insure conbeen completed and the balance will tinued operation of a mill for a long be completed as fast as possible. With time, thus avoiding the mistake of the work's completion, one of the fin- having expended large sums of money est scenic drives in the county will be f - mill equipment before there was taken advantage of by those who love sufficient ore in sight to warrant it. Recent mill tests of the Morning

Glory ore, at the University of Ari-BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY SIGN gona Bureau of Mines have demonstrated emphatically that the ore can by treated and a high-grade of cou-

> 'ine mine recently encountered considorable water during progress of the development work, but a three-inch pipe and pump are handling the surplus, which is ru ninto a large dam in the canyon near the property.

The Morning Glory management deserve much credit for the rapid and efficient development of their property Mining men here are looking forward eagerly to the time when concentrates will begin to find their way through Patagonia to the smelter.

General Manager Hamilton is in fucson at present suffering from an attack of influenza, but is expected to return to Patagonia soon.

GRAY BROS.' MINE UNDER BOND AND LEASE FOR \$100,000

W. D. Gray of Gruy Brothers' mino, which adjoins the Three-R copper Prior to the mai ngame, a game will property, was in town Wednesday, and reported that leasers there had opened up some very rich ore, which is said to run 150 ounces in silver, 50 per cent coppor and about \$40 gold po- ton. The extent of the new discovery is not known, but about 600

down with one round of holes. The mine has been sold on a bondand-lease, it is said, for \$100,000. Besides William D. Gray, O. K. Frenklin and Dr. V. A. Smelker of No-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL FOR SALE-R. I. Red eggs for A basketball game was played Janhetching, from mature hens; a good uary 3 at the Patagonia opera house strain or Rhode Island stock; 5c cach. between the Patugonia Union High Also purebred R. I. roosters. Inquire cchool team and the Alumni of the of Charles Mead, Putagonia, Arizona. school. It was well attended and was 1-3-4-26 + well-played contest. Mrs. Dora McDonald spent a very Mrs. Harlow Mills, high school pleasant Christmus of Crittenden, the teacher, and Mrs. Ruth Quire spont guest of Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and A. Christmas holidays at Ajo, guests Mr: Mays, friends of long standing. of Mrs. Mills' father. Miss B. Simons, teacher in the Pata-E. D. Farley of the Homestake mine was a Nogales business visitor Mon- gonia Union High school, spent the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles, dey. vis ting her sisters. C. L Northeraft, who suffered a severe attack Wednesday night of acute J. J. Sullivan and son, Roy, were indigestion, is much improved. His patagonia visitors Saturday. condition at the time of the uttack necessitated the attendance of a doc- Mr. and Mis. C. L. Northeraft celeter. brated New Year's eve in Nogales. Mrs. R. H. Zimmernein, wife of the R. C. Blabon of the East Side Gar-Patrgonia Union High school princi- age, had a slight attack of flu this pal, who underwent an operation in a week. He is back at work, feeling Norales hospital for mastolds, w'll re- much improved. turn tomorrow to her home here. Mrs. Ilene Astor of Sonoita is re-Miss Dora Fritz grammar school ported, to be suffering from pneutercher, returned Tuesday from Bea- meria. sca, where she spent the Christmas lays with her parents. Mezzra. Marr and Reed of the Patagonia Drug Company were Nogales The entire family of Roy Murrell of visitors Tuesday evening. Sar Rafael Valley, consisting of his wife, two children and mother-in-law, Miss Mary Ann Mooney, former were suffering at the same time last deputy county school superintendent, week from influenza. Mr. Murrell and spent the Christmas holidays in Nohis wife have partially recovered. gales. She is teaching in Mesa, The dance held Monday night under Miss Hazel Griffith, former teacher auspices of the Patagonia Volunteer at Harshaw, spent the holidays visit-Fire Department was well attended ing friends in Nogales. She has a and lasted until about 4 a. m. position in Globe. Frank Powers of the World's Fair Joe Bracker of the Army Store, Nomine was a business visitor here to- gales, returned last week from a business trip to New York. dey. ANNUAL EDITION OF ARIZONA NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OVER NEW DUTIES REPUBLICAN BOOSTS STATE The 1929 Midwinter Resource edl- January 1 saw many new faces in

tion of the Arizona Republican has the court house official family. H. J. just reached us. It is a wonderfully (Pat) Patterson became sheriff after well illustrated and resourceful nows, having served six years as chief depupaper and boosts the state from one ty succeeding Harold J. Brown, who did not run for re-election. Mrs. J. end to the other. This edition, more pretentious than W Larimore assumed the duties of ever before, was published by the Re- county school superintendent; A. Dumublican Sunday, Pecember 30. consists of 228 pages, in 22 section covering every resource of the sta bot hin picture and story. The industries of the state, incl

North Africa is New Mecca For Tin Pan Alleyites



## 

Too bus-y for my lov-in' Too bus-y for my pet-tin' That is all that I've been get-tin from you

Song Writers Get Material from Natives of Morocco

New York City .- Tin Pan Alley can hear the humming and the strumming of jazz experiments in the remotest stretches of the Morroscan desert. To attract the structure of the Morroscan desert. To attract the structure of the s Morrocan desert. To get novel rhythms and tempos, the song-

Since the Compagnie General rhythm of these dances that is Transatlantique uns made Mor-roco safe and comfortable, musi-c'ans have swarmed in by the scores to attend the native dance and music festivals. "Just what effect this will have

States, there is a striking simi-larity. Perhaps at one time all of Africa had the same kind of syn-copation. At any rate, Africa is the cradle of modern American music. "Too Busy' has something of this rhythm. It was the rhythm

rhythms and tempos, the song-smiths of America are studying able and does everything possible used, both in warfare and in lullathe drum beats which form the to please the foreigners, repeating bies. And while there are more

ing mining, agriculture, horticulti lumbering, cattle and stock rais and the large number of alliled suits, are described in vivid dett The attractiveness of Arizona, fr climatic, scenic and cultural sta points, is well told in a manner to

sage the attention of prospective tors and hose who may become manent residents.

The material prosperity and gro and the social and spiritual deve ment of every community in the st a e laid before the eyes of Arizon and the nation by means of this tion. More than 30,000 copies of edition were printed and maile those who may in one way or anot become interested in Arizona,

### NOTICE TO STOCKMEN

Applications for permits to gr cattle, horses, goats and swine on Cwodano National Forest during grazing year beginning April 1, 1 will be received up to and includ January 10, 1929.

The forest officer authorized to applications in the Huachuca dist is Robert Thompson, whose posto address is Elgin, Arizona. This trict covers the forest reserve in Santa Rita, Hauchauca and Patag mountains and surrounding territ Application blanks and further

formation may be obtained from forest officer or from the forest porvisor's office in Tucson, Arizon

### HUMBOLDT SMELTER MAY SOLD TO SHELDON COMPAN

Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 3.-The Jou Minor says that it has learned of option agreement whereby it is posed by the Sheldon Mining pany at Walker to take over a l part of the Humboldt plant of the Southwest Metals Company, including the smelter.

Mrs. Irene Coulter of Philadelphia was ordered to pay all ocsts in her husband's divorce, suit.

0. It ctions,	county school superintendent; A. Dum- bauld assumed control of the treasur- or's office, with W. E. Carroon as his depup'y; E. R. Thurman is the new	the drum beats which form basis of the native Morroe music, studying them in their lo habitat.	can native dances over and over ior	than there are in our own, their	Zoesben, Germany, claims the most powerful radio broadcasting station in t , world.	SELF-DEFENSE, SAYS CORONER'S JURY IN MORROW CASE
includ-	county attorney; Malcom Middleton, A. S. Henderson, are nowly elected supervisors; Mrs. Ada E. Jones re-	MONDAY	ARMY PLANE MAKES RECORD Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles	, That so many business men will g	The orchid has been adopted as the official flower of Nationalist China.	Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 4A coroner's jury in Judge Charles E. Hardy's court
d pur-	tains the office of county recorder; Harry V. Farrior started his second term as county assessor. W. G. Si-	meet nex Monday, the 1929 jury list	Jan 3 The world's refueling endu- ance flight record of 60 hours and	7 with a dose of advertised fruit sa	It. carried 781,398,194 passongers without	
	monton was appointed crelk of the	will be drawn. From the names se-	mnutes was broken at 9:26 o'clock to	I - in stland toothnast	e, • • •	in self-defense.
	board of supervisors, and assumed his	locted Robert E. Lee, clerk of the su-	night b ythe army's tri-motored For	would be a durational manor would	sh Police raided a prize fight in Dres	. The shooting occurred when Mor-
to en-	new duties the first of the year.	perior court, Pat Patterson, sheriff, and Fred Hannah, chairman of the	ker monoplane, Question Mirk, th	and shave with advertised soaps, p	ut den in which the combatants were two	
e visi-		board of supervisors, will draw the	low at that minute was reported h	. Ion advertised underwear, advertise	ed nude women, and more than 200 spec	
e per-		trial and grand jurors who will serve	army officers here to have remained	a nose, garter, suirt, contar and brock	s, tators were arrested.	rest as liquor smugglers Tuesday
	LOCAL LUMBER YARD	throughout the present year.	in continuous flight for nearly tw	seat themselves at the table and e	at •••	evening. Damian, testimony showed,
growth			hours longer than the time record se	advritseed preakiast toou and prea		1
evelop-	B. E. Aros of Tucson, who has been	jury duty should file their reasons for		drink advertised tea, contec, of coco	a, vossels during 1929, of which 17 will	a knife and the officer was forced to shoot to save his life. A notebook in
state	connected with the Corbett Lumber			put on an advertised hat and grove	s, be large submarines.	Morrow's breast pocket probably saved
zonans	I and a have been made manager of	of supervisors on Monday morning.	med smoothly, but must be kept go	light an advertised cigarette with a		
is edl-	it. Beterente Lumber Company a		ing until 8:33:46, to officially estal		EA1	through it before entering his body.
of the		THURMAN HOME ROBBED JAN. 1	lish a new record.	to a typist who types on an advertise	10	
tle to	Mr. Amai appaintment was made	·	Fog late today forced the Questlo	machine, used advertised carbon		BENATOR BETTWY IMPROVED
nother	following the recent death here of J.	Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 1E. R. Thur-	Mark to abandon its stated course be	sign their letters with an advertise		
	C. Reves, who died suddenly from	man took office officially on New		d pen containing advertised ink-an		
	moumonia. Mr. Aros is thoroughly	Year's day. By a queer twist of fate,	here, and to cross the Santa Ros	a turn down a proposal to advertise of	on trousers.	gales, who has bee nsuffering in -
	familiar with evory phase of the lum-	his home was robbed the same even-	mcuntains into Imperial valley.	the ground that Advertising doesn	n't	Phoenix hospital from influonat, was
graze	be . business, and will give careful at-	ing while Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and		pay?-Printer's Ink.	the second se	discharged from that institution this
on the	light to all ardana large and small			R0	bought for \$1000 in 1868, was recently	
ng the	0	in the counuty attorney's living room		A scientist has discovered that infr		Dr. W. F. Chenoweth, Added to the
, 1929,	Telephoning Mrs. R. C. Hebburn of	enjoying themselves. The burglary	Man Theodore Manah of Norolos	red rays increases the activity of th		fiv, Benator Bettwy is suffering from
luding	Chicago that her husband had been	was discovered when Thurman heard	former member of the state legisl	a brain. That ought to cause a boom	rabout \$50,000 a year.	an abscess in the car.
	hurt, a burglar robbed her house when	the way of a window. The man	turo from Santa Cruz county, left th		about 400,000 a you.	Policeman George Clements of Chi-
to take	she left for the hospital.	made good his escape.	week for New York, and will sail Jan		is The skeleton of a great prohistoric	cago stopped two men pushing a haby
listrict	Constantinople has 12 English-		uary 10 for Europe on an extende			carriage at 3 a. m. and found the per
toffice	encaking Turkish policemen to aid	man's wristwatch, some perfume, two	tour. She expects to be away from	m there is such a thing as being too a		ambulator contained stolen sliverwar-
is dis	tourists	bathrobes and a fountain pen.	home several months.	commodating.	creature's knee.	worth \$3000.
in the			<u></u>			
agonia	1 PETR	To also Am	imal Kingdom			Br Staffand ( Staff
her in		i in the All	mai minguom	and the state of the		By Stafford
m any	DAD AND			and the second se	Me.	
est su		SSAM .			Get 1	ISW FRE
zona.	alle is	A 11 000			Re-	
	PAT TICOMO	bills and and			(A) \$63-	A la ment
Y BE	Solution Solution	inht Mi				
ANY		night styou,	7	11 81	HA HA	H! HA!
	intere sonni	st gou,			1111 197	
Journa	y sound					The best was
of an		A my				SALLA (STA DOS
is pro		5.2			17 2 2 Wi Well	\$ 1296.7
g Com		11.6000			I WILL FOR	Here's a Single Contraction of the second se
a large		Shoeb				bill that
of the		JY BUS JILLED				might be wash





0)







No limit to what we do to see that you get full tire satisfaction. We help you choose the right type and size-deliver it to you-put it on your car-help you care for it so you will get every mile of the thousands built into it at the Goodyear factory. This service is in addition to the Goodyear qualilty.

goes real service.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner Entered at the Postoffice at Pata

conia, Arizona, as second-class mai natter. UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription Rates, in Advance: ne Year ... \$2.00 ix Months 1.50 aree Months

### CORNSTALK NEWSPAPER

What is said to have been the first edition of any newspaper in the world to be printed on paper made from cornstalks was issued by the Commorcl.'-News of Danville, Ill., one day last month. And it was an edit on of 116 pages at that, using 25 tons of nev/sprint.

The paper was produced in Danville by the Corn Products Company, which has expended \$750,000 in the erection of a plant and research laboratory. The process employed is based on thay originated by Dr. Bela Dorner, a Hungarian, with suitable modifications resulting from the labors - ... J. E. Jackson, an American industrial chem-

While further research and experiments will be necessary to bring pro duction of cornstalk paper to the level of that from wood pulp in cost, the technical problems have been practically solved and fear of a future pafamine through depletion of forsts has been eliminated.

How this new industry will benefit farmers of the corn belt is forecast by one of the menin terested in the new process, who said:

"We can visualize in the years to come innumerable comparatively small pulp mills scattered throughout the corn belt, making pulp from corn-

stalks grown on millions of acres now non-producing." Commenting on the matter, Secre tary Jardine declared that with the rapid progress being made in techni cal and commercial procedures a new

day is at hand when many agricultural wastes will become sources of profit ,not only to the firmer but to the county a large.

## TO INVITE INDUSTRIES

Like many other states, Arkansas as suffered in the past from the enactment of laws which have tended to keep capital out of the state, owing to restrictions and taxation measures which are considered burdensome by industrial leaders seeking new fields f activity.

As a consequence, a special commisston on business laws and taxatfon was appointed to study the whole

question, with the result that a report as been prepared for submission to

Composer of "Ramona" Collecting Unwritten Melodies of Spain MABEL WAYNE come back my darling thi qui ta, \_\_\_ The chapel on the hill, evered with dew Mabel Wayne Suggests be copied by many other song Writers. In "Chiquita" she caught the romantic notes of the cavalier trumming his guitar. This has Orchestra lso started a new waltz vogue. Whether her accurate ear and New York City.-Mabel Wayne, most famous woman songwriter, is going to Spain to study, at its source, the great wealth of un-written Spanish music, in the way inquisitive imagination will be satisfied that she has truly caught the spirit of Spanish music, or whether this visit to many little Spanish towns will provide her with a new interpretation for fuof folk-lore melodies that have never been scored, but have been ture compositions remains to be "Spain is so wealthy in its own handed down from musician to musician for centuries. The musi-cal world is wondering just what effect authentic local color will music, that unlike other foreign countries, it has taken very little from modern American music,"

have on Miss Wayne's future com-Miss Wayne points out. "On the positions. other hand, we have taken much In three successful hits, "Ramo-a," "In a Little Spanish Town" from the Spaniards. As most Spanish music has been composed and "Chiquita," Miss Wayne has recorded an American's idea of Spanish music. In "Ramona" she tive musicians. Perhaps the Spaninvented the jazz waltz, the popu-ish vogue will necessitate more larity of which has caused it to strings in American orchestras."

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE HEN and ability of a seasoned pilot. That a mere boy of 17 could do it

Unarles Zerlick of Chicago had 10 When Thomas Elman of Duluth remen arrested and finod for getting fused a beggar a nickel he was stabhim drunk and cutting off his mus-

James C. Darven, a bank official of Miss Ivy Smith of St. Louis cut off Glasgow, is very fussy about his false part of Joseph Dugmore's ear because teeth, and has different sets for morning, afternoon and evening. e jilted her.

## **COMPARE OUR** PRICES

Of used cars, also condition of the cars-com-Lined with fair dealing.

1927	Pontiac Coupe	\$550.00
1927	Pontiac Coach	\$550.00
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	\$475.00
1928	Chevrolet Roadster	\$375.00
1928	Dodge Sedan	\$675.00
1927	Dodge Sedan	\$550.00
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	\$750.00
1927	Packard Coupe	\$750.00

Glad to demonstrate at all times.

NOGALES BUICK MERCER COMPANY N. B. Mercer, Prop. 227 Grand Avenue ARIZONA NOGALES,



Wholesale and Retail Hardware, Roofing, Mill Work, Lime, Cement, Glass, Etc. Mine Timbers Our Specialty



## The Complete Service Station

Bring your car to us and get everything you need, from gasoline to the best mechanical work.

WASHING, GREASING, BATTERY AND IG-NITION WORK, TIRE REPAIRING, AND

## **24-Hour Towing** Service

AUTOAIDE SERVICE IS THE SAFE SERV-ICE. IT IS "DRIVE-IN" SERVICE-NO BLOCKING THE STREET, WHERE ACCI-DENTS ARE EVER A MENACE.

GET THE AUTOAIDE SAFE WAY "DRIVE-IN" HABIT-WE SHOULDER YOUR AUTO TROUBLES.

STORE YOUR CAR HERE FOR SAFETY

PHONE 555

PHONE 555

the governor and legislature. This report recommends nearly a score of to unshackling business and industry given them, although breeding is a in that state. The result to be sought is to assure ers. But even the ordinary hen will

apital that it may find in Arkinsas a show her gratitude for good treatment favorable field for investment. In by a greatly increased yield of eggs, other words industry would be invited according to z poultry expert, who o the state instead of being kept out says:

by unfavorable legislation. Many states are slowly learning the new industries they must grant reasonable treatment to those they alnew ones to develop under favorable legislature can do more to drive in- to 200 eggs a year if properly cared dustries away than all the chambers for.

of commerce can do towards attractin r them.

This does not mean that regulatory to raise his own males for beeding laws are not needed. The public must purposes because of the graet amount blanks.

by given proper protection and all of trouble involved, as well as skill business institutions should bear a required in breeding. It is less exfair share of the public tax burden. pensive and far more satisfactory to But regulations and tax measures buy highe-lass cockerels from professhould be imposed in a spirit of sional breeders.

friendliness and fairness and not as Poultry raising is one of the most some woul dhave it, in a spirit of hosprofitable of farm sctivities if propertil'ty toward those who employ their ly conducted, but haphazard methods alents and their money in building will result in failure as in every other up the commercial and industrial fabundertaking. The main thing is to ric of the state and nation. have good hens in the flock and then

flight.

treat them right.

Add to the aviators' roll of fame the

name of Richard E. James. Not that

he has done anything that had not

Young James is a hgh school boy

of Flushing, Long Island, and is only

When one considers the hazards of

traversing the Rocky mountains and

WOULD BAR MR. HOOVER

Herber Hoover will not take his seat as President of the United States if Gustave F. Ebding of Cleveland has his way. Ebding has filed a suit with a view to barring Hoover from the of-

fice on the ground that he had not re- already been done, but that he did it sided in the United States for the re- so early in life. quired length of time bofore his elec-

17 years old, but he recently complet-It appears that Mr. Ebding has some other ideas not shared by people el a solo flight from the Pacific to generally. For example, he has writted extensively in an effort to prove \$1600 prize offered by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation that the world is flat. to the first boy under 18 years of age Probably Mr. Hoover is worrying to complete a solo transcontinental

er. about Ebding's contention han he is about how to satisfy deserving Republicans who will shortly line up at the political pie counter.

other fomidable terrain which stretch-A statesman is a politician who can es across the continent, the feat must eep a majority of the voters fooled. be recognized as one to test the nerve

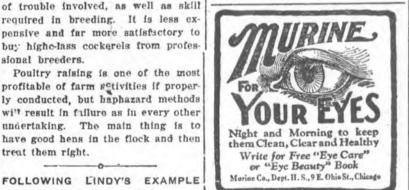
is nothing less than remarkable. Whether laying hens are profitable looks as though Richard E. James is or not depends largely on the care a second Lindbergh.

The still small voice of conscience fundamental requirement of good layalse often appears to suffer interfer once from static or something.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equip "Take he average farm hen, feed ped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valand house her poorly and she will lay ley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six esson that if they desire to attract only abou 70 eggs a year. Give her a large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene chance on good feed in a good house lights. This ranch will be sold with and she will produce 140 or more. all stock, implements, household furready have and make it possible for But take the same hen and breed her niture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. to a pedigreed egg-bred male and the If interested, write for information to corditions. A few radicals in a state pullet rsculting will produce from 150 Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

> Howard Keener, at the Patagonian office, will acknowledge your legal Under ordinary conditions it is not advisable that the average farmer try papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon -and has for sale all kinds of legal







New shipment of Victor Records just arrivedmore on the way.

We have a very complete line of face powder, creams. rouges, perfumes, hair lotions, hand lotions, dyesand anything in the drug line you may need.

Jewelry makes a lasting gift. We have a fine display from which to select. Come and see it!

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

Featuring Fountain Lunch and Fountain Drinks







Demonstrating the Making of Hooked Rugs.

(Prepared by the United States Department | of women working together in a single of Agriculture.) Interest in the making of hooked rugs at home has become very widespread during the past few years since this old art was revived by ex- done in the co-operative marketing of tension workers among farm women. Like several other phases of home demonstration work, knowing how to make hooked and also braided and woven rugs has appealed to the farm woman from two standpoints: Beautification of her home at moderate cost, through her newly acquired craft, and the development of a new source of income when rugs were made for sale. In almost every county or state fair and in many community or church bazars, hooked rugs made by farm women are conspicuously displayed and bring good prices. Through this means spare time is made to yield extra cash so that in addition to the rugs they make for home use the rug makers are enabled to buy other furnishings or conveniences to improve their homes.

In some states county weavers' associations of farm women have sprung up and aid in standardizing the designs and patterns and in marketing the products. Thousands of dollars have been cleared annually by such groups



To keep parsley fresh, sprinkle it washed.

. . .

The tall, thin woman should wear a hat of soft texture.

Make the child's winter dresses of washable wool material such as flannel or challie.

To obtain the most heat from your electric heater, keep the reflector brightly polished

Fairy Tale for Children BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER "We can be cooked in so many dif- | "Well, that's enough," said Mrs. Poerent ways," said Mrs. Potato. tato. "So could we," said the Squash family, "if only people would take the trouble. be stewed, too. "Who is going to bother about a Squash?" asked Mr. Potato proudly. can be mashed. We're simply deli-"I'm sure I don't know why not," cious then."

said Mrs. Squash. "Oh well," said the Carrots, "what can one expect from the Squash fam-

"They're not considered the most wonderful food in the world by aughody, whether they are cooked one way or the other."

"And who thinks so much of the Carrots?" asked Mrs. Squash. "The rabbits," said the Carrots haughtily. "They think more of the carrots than of anything else. "The little dears," ended the Car-

rots happily. "You're quite right, Carrots," said the Apples. "But think of us. "We're the ones to be thought

about. "And why?" asked Mr. Potato, For he wanted to have all the attention himself. "Because we can be stewed, we can

followed successful production and be baked, we can be made into pudstandardization work in rug making in a similar manner to what has been dings, pies and tarts, "Potatoes can just be potatoes. that's all."

BY NELLIE MAXWELL

tables.

"Yes," said Mr. Potato, "we can be fried or boiled or baked, and we can "What is more than anything, we

"Well," said the Apples, "we don't



A Box With Bright Red Tomatoes.

think it's much of an honor to be mashed. Not much. "As if anything thought it fine to he mashed. That shows you are not so fine as we are."

"Ha, ha," chuckled Mrs. Squash, as she rolled to one side.

Mr. Potato had been very rule to Mrs. Squash and she was glad to hear him being snubbed for a change "You see." continued the Apples, we can be eaten for breakfast as fruit, we can be eaten for lunch as a dessert, and we can be eaten for supper as a vegetable, or almost any way they plan to use us."

"Now potatoes are vegetables and nothing else. You never heard of a polato pudding, did you? Why, even Mrs. Squash can be made into a pie." "Of course Mrs. Squash was very happy now. And the Apples conflaued talking.

"What delleious ples we make! We are the favorite ples of the world ! "Think of that for a distinction Some people like mince ple, some like pumpkin pie, others enjoy squash pie, or lemon ple, but almost every one likes apple pie.

"To think of being an apple pie! It's a wonderful thought. And we an be enten just as we are, too! "No one could pat a raw potato. That would be too horrible !"

Now just at that moment the cook ame down in the cellar to pick out the winter vegetables she would want for dinner.

"Well," said she to herself, "it's nice to get something from the hothouse once in a while, "I get so sick of these everiasting

winter vegetables and apples that we keep in the cellar. It's nice to have a few tomatoes for a change." Down she put a box with bright red

matoes-just from the hot-house. "Well," said the Vegetables, "how do-you-do?"

matoes.

Mr. Potato. "You have been in a hothouse, spoiled and petted. You'd be queer if you weren't superior, what with sun and warmth to give you a tine color."

that they really were the most important of all the winter vegetables. Do you think they were right?

## A TASTY DISH OF SPINACH

Open a can of spinach, pour the contents into a colander, and let drain for half an hour. Broil six slices of breakfast bacon and place on brown paper in a warm place. To the bacon gravy add one-fourth cupful of cold water, one-fourth cupful of pure vinegar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, if liked, and a pinch of paprika. When thoroughly blended and bubbling, add the well-drained spinach. stirring constantly, and cook for about five minutes, or until the spinach is well heated. Remove to a hot platter with the gravy and garnish the top with strips of bacon, or sliced or grated eggs may be put around the

## Food Supply Assured Fish in Hatcheries

all the finny denizens are to have

their appetites appeased. And hence

the lights to fure the insects to their

destruction. About these lamps foun-

tains have been installed and the two

make an effective combination for

the automatic feeding of the fish pop-

ulating the lake. Insects are lured

by the light and dashing into the

stream of water are carried down to

the fish. The scheme works very

accessfully and incidentally rids the

icinity of a goodly number of annoy-

I Say: "God Bless Milks Emulsion"

"At last, after nine and one-half

years, I am really getting well. I feel perfectly well (think of it !) and

am sure no one came so near to the

pearly gates and missed going

"Yesterday a doctor said to my mother: 'My God, Mrs. Stuliz, this

thing is a miracle that she will get

well!" My mother smiled her radiant

smile and said: 'It is time you gave

the public something for their money

"I have spent fifteen thousand dol-

iars in doctoring, climates, etc., and one bottle of Milks Emulsion is worth

more than all they did for me put to-

gether, and I have had the best med-

"I can't tell you how happy I am.

"alif." Jan. 28, 1927. Sold by all druggists under a guar-

Not a "Pineapple"

Seated at her window early in the

norning, a woman saw a nervous

ANAMAE STULTZ, Colfax,

tell them to take Milks Emulsion.

With Every Dose,

ing pests.

through.

coming.

Visitors to the Lakeside park at Fort Wayne, Ind., might with reason be led to believe that the colored loodlights about the water had been nstalled to add to the natural beauty of the park, but there is more to

he functions of our digestive organs except one. We have ontrol over that, and the story. The underlying motive for it's the function that the lights is that in the five lagoons causes the most trou of the lake are fish of many kinds and sizes, for the lake is used as a hatchery by local fishermen. Fish must be fed, and they prefer insects But a initchery, with its concentrated population, needs an extra abundance of insects above and in the water if

Nature controls all

Tells Story

See that your child dren form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, billousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and domach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he ems feverish, cross or freiful,

Denver Mother

Leading physicians have endorsed It for 50 years, and Its overwhelming cales record of over four million bob tles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "Callfornia" on the carton.

#### Monster Indian Dam

The largest dam in the world has een completed at Bhatgor, Bhor state, India. It is 5,333 feet long and he volume of masonry is 21,500,000 uble feet, holding back a lake 14% quare miles in extent. Two canals more than 100 miles long will irrigate an area of more than 850 000 acres, from which the annual value of the crops should be about \$12,-500,000,

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or alling woman, Dr. Plerce's Fa vorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion is a reliable

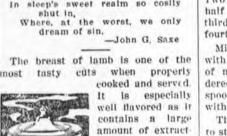
medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

druggists, in both fluid and tablets, Mrs. Bert Ross, 628 So. 14th §t., Boise, Idaho, said: "Thru overwork I suffered a complete mervons breakdown. I could not sleep ner rest at night, had no appetite and my back both-ered me. I was so miserable I could hardly do anything, but, by the time I had taken three bothes of Dr. Pilerce's Favorite Prescrip-tion my nerves were restored and I was feeling fine. I would advise any woman whose nerves are giving her trouble to try Dr. Pierce's Fa-worite Prescription." This medicine contains no harmful Ingredient.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### In Reply Would Say-

First Employer-A Miss Burke Is applying for a position in my office.



county. Commodity organizations have

'Tis beautiful to leave the world

For the soft visions of the night. And free, at last, from mortal care

To live as only in the angel's

in sleep's sweet realm so cosily

other farm home products.

awhile

sight,

and guile,

Ives. Stuffed and rolled then roasted it is a choice main dish. Stewed and served with peas it is a most

wholesome dish. Cover with strips of bacon, season well and add one-half cupful of water and bake three-fourths of an hour. Served with potatoes baked with it and basted with the pan fat. one may have a whole meal in the baking dish.

Scrambled Lamb .- Cut up two cup fuls of leftover lamb, beat four eggs and add four tablespoonfuls of milk. mato juice, one teaspoonful of salt Mix and scramble in butter in a hot

Barbecued Lamb .-- Cut cold roasted lamb into thin slices and reneat them in a sauce made as follows: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-

third cupful of currant jelly and onefourth teaspoonful of mustard. Mint sauce is always good to serve with lamb. Chop one-fourth cupful of mint, add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and pour over a tablespoonful of boiling vinegar. Serve with the roast.

There is not, as a rule, much reason to study leftovers for turkey, when the

fat, add one tablespoonful of minced green pepper and two minced onions: brown five minutes then add one-half cupful of chopped apple, one cupful of uncooked rice, two cupfuls of consomme, one-half cupful of strained to-

| or it may be served with the vege | well and place in a casserole, bake 45 minutes. Remove and add to the

gravy.

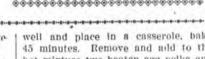
prices for the bird are so high. However, when one does not have enough at the festive

ter clean," here are a few suggestions: Turkey Bombay .-- Cut the turkey meat into half-inch pieces. Heat

one tablespoonful of

## 

board to "lick the platbutter and heat thoroughly. Garnish the platter with celery and plmento



bot mixture two beaten egg yolks and two tablespoonfuls of grated parmesan cheese. Mix lightly, put all in a greased mold and steam 25 minutes. Unmold and serve hot with reheated Creole Turkey .- Make a sauce using

the following: Take one tablespoonful of fat, add two green peppers and one medium sized onion finely chopped ; cook for three minutes. Add one can of tomato soup and one tablespoonful of flour. Season with one tenspoonful each of salt and sugar; when well blended add six small skinned mushrooms sliced, one-half teaspoonful each of chives and parsley. Place a row of turkey slices overlapping each other on a flat baking dish, moisten with a little melted

strips. Roast Leg of Lamb .- Rub salt. sepper and onion all over the meat. Insert small slices of clove of gartic in the ment, using one clove, Place in a hot oven and sear the meat on all sides. Add one-hulf cup ful of water. Slice two tomatoes and one onion and place around the lamb with six or eight potatoes. Roast in a hot oven, basting the vegetables often with the meat. Serve

(C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Less Trim on Shoes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Recipes Worth Trying "We're very superior," said the To

But the Carrots and Potatoes felt

### and I love the Milks Emulsion Com-pany. Faithfully and affectionately vours, Call@"

antee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co. Terre Haute, Ind .- Adv. little man with a package that he handled gingerly step from a taxicab. He ran to a doorstep, put the package down carefully and then quickly entered the taxi and was gone. Knowing her Chicago, the woman immediately telephoned the police that a bomb bad been planted, then stuck her fingers in her ears to deaden the crash. The police came, circled around the package cautiously.

cal advice in the world. "And why shouldn't you be?" asked "As I said before, I am feeling fine and the rales are all gone from my chest; have no cough, but I am not taking any chances of getting a relapse, so I am going to stay right in bed and take Milks Emulsion until I get my weight back. "I look down at my feet sticking up in the bed and say: 'By golly, bables, you are going to do some walking now. Cheer up; your day is

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) 

. . .

Remove the odor of onlons from the hands by washing them in cold water in which a little dry mustard has been dissolved. . . .

Grease stains which do not respond to soap and water should be treated with carbon tetrachloride, gasoline, or some other grease solvent and then with cold water, put it in a fruit jar with a tight cover, and keep it in a cool place.

frying pan. Serve with French fried and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. very hot with the pan gravy. Add two cupfuls of turkey meat, mix potatoes piled around the lamb on a hot platter.

Scotch Broth .-- Cook a well cut-up lamb shank in one and one-half quarts of water. Season well with salt when the meat is first put on. Add two cupfuls of diced potatoes, one cupful of diced carrots, one-half cupful of carrots put through the meat chopper, two onions sliced. Cook until the vegetables are tender, strain and cool if the fat is to be removed.

## VINEGAR MADE FROM ANY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Vinegar is not necessarily made from apples, although many of the late and windfall apples are utilized in this way. Vinegar can be made from any fruit, or, in fact, from any material which contains enough sugar and is in no way objectionable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Vinegar of good quality can be made from oranges. persimmons, pears, various berries, honey, maple products, watermelon. and grains. Large quantities of some of the fruits mentioned are wasted each year in the United States,

In England vinegar was first made from malt liquors, a method of disposing of ale and beer which had soured. Malt vinegar is still the standard in the British Isles. Here apple juice is largely used for homemade vinegar. and cider vinegar is considered the standard for household purposes. Whether it is done on a small scale in the home, on a larger scale on the farm, or on a still larger scale in the factory, the production of vinegar is the result of two distinct fermenta tion processes-an alcoholic fermentation followed by an acetic fermenta tion. Sugar is the base of vinegar production. Any watery solution of a fermentable sugar may be transformed into vinegar under favorable conditions. Many fruit julces are well suited to this purpose, as they contain sugar in the proper proportion and other necessary or desirable sub stances.

Distilled or spirit vinegar made from molasses or alcohol obtained by a by-product from the manufacture of other products, notably compressed yeast, is nearly always colorless and | are very light brows

| lacks the aroma and flavor of fruit vinegars. For this reason it is not commonly desired for table use, but is extensively used for pickling or preserving.

Directions for making any of the above-named fruit and other vinegars will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.

## SECRET OF FAMOUS BISCUIT

Haven't you often wondered what vas the secret of the famous "beaten biscuit" of the South? Here it is, given by the bureau of home econom-You will notice that there is no leavening; the beating which "blisters" the dough helps incorporate air into it-and that's the secret.

2 ths. fat. 2 cups flour 13 cup cold wa-1/2 thp salt

Sift the flour and salt, rub in the fat with the tips of the fingers. When well mixed add enough cold water to make a stiff dough and knead unt? smooth. Beat with a rolling pin on potato masher for fifteen minutes or until the dough blisters. Pinch off small pieces of the dough and after rolling into a ball flatten out by pressing with the thumh In the cen ter of the ball, Prick with a fork Place in a lightly greased pan and chill for one-half hour. Bake from thirty-five to forty-five minutes in a fairly hot oven (400 degrees Fahren

heit) at first, then reduce the tem perature to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Continue the cooking until the biscuits

Styles may come and styles

ay go but there are three ings we will always have w.th us-the silk frock and in . cloth frock in sports models, and good-style kid shoes of the conservative type to wear with them.

Of the many creations in styles, fabrics and colorings we have a way of choosing the best and sticking to our choice. So with all the flares and drapes and raggely hemlines

exploited we find ourselves clinging to place, no drapes, no temperamental our sports-model frock with little hemlines, because it is the most prac-

dos. If preferred, fresh spinach may be used.

tical and comfortable of styles for day-

time wear. For the same reason we are loyal to next well-modeled shoes

The frocks illustrated are looking

forward to the early spring days when we go coatless. The vogue for the

cloth coat-dress is clearly foreseen by

those who are studying fashion's move-

ments. It will come more into its

own-the coat dress of light woolen

weaves-than for many a year, but it

will not, however, cut into the vogue

for silk. As to the handling of the

material in the sports and street mod-

ets, slik is manipulated like wool and

Bordered woolens and slik will be

very fashionable during the coming

months. In the picture the coat-dress

to the left is made of belge cloth chevcon hordered in navy, the border

used as a trinuing. Navy blue kid

pumps and a mayy felt hat add the

finishing touch to this fetching color

To the right is a printed silk in a

two-piece sports model that borrows

its design from tweed. Like its com-

panlon frack of chevron-bordered

cloth, it uses its border as a trim. With

this distingue silk printed in brown

and beige, brown kid shoes are worn.

for fashion demands that our shoes

blend into the color harmony of the

Kid shoes are taking to simpler

lines and less trim with no intricacy

of straps. The pair pictured in the

foreground are of black glace kid,

piped in gold. A very new note is the

separate strap with metal buckle

which slips through rings on the side.

And now, speaking of colorful kid

shoes, give ear to this! According to

the annual exhibit of fashionable foot-

wear which recently was held in New

York, men are going to wear blue

shoes. You can scarcely distinguish

them from black, they are so dark

(C, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

for general wear.

wool like silk.

scheme.

costume.

in color.

opened it, and found two little kit tens. 

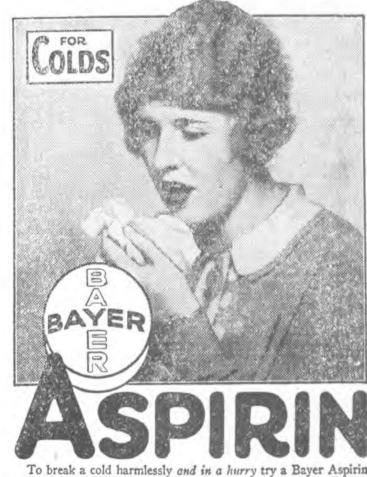
#### Tends to Her Knitting

Not content with knitting S0 pairs. of mittens a year for forfy-five years Mrs. Rosamond C. Deering of Porttand, Maine, has proved in her eightieth year that her fingers have not yielded to the advance of years by raising the number to 126 pairs .- Indianapolis News.

nd she ever work for Second Employer-No. First Employer-I see. How long was she in your employ?

Just the Contrary "Is she much of a dresser?" "Oh, no, as little as possible."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

Beware of theories. Look back and note the exploded ones.



tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children-often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

## Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Arphrin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Halleyticons





## Chronology of the Year 1928 Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

### DOMESTIC

DUMESTIC Jan 2-President Coolidge held big New Year's reception in White House. Jan 4-Three bodies taken from unken aubmarine S-4. Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MucNider resigned and President ap-pointed Col. Charles B. Robbins of Iowa to succeed him. Jan 8-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker gave 51.000,000 to University of Chi-cago for medical research Beventeen bodies taken from wreck af the S-4 identified. Jan 11-Mersican documents pub-tiahed by Hearst papers declared by senate investigating committee to be forsed. Fifteen more bodies taken from

Fifteen more bodies taken from reck of the S-4.

Fifteen more bodies taken from wreck of the S-4. Jan. 12-Democrats selected Hous-tion and set June 26 for its opening Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry J. Gray electrocuted in Sing Sing for murder of woman's husband. Jan, 13-President and Mrs. Coolidge and party left Washington for Havana

Cub

Cuba. Jan. 19—Senate adopted resolution deciaring vacant the seat of Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois. President Coolidge returned to Wash-ington from Cuba. Jan. 20—President Cosgrave of Irish Free State arrived in New York. Jan. 23—President Cosgrave of Ire-tand ralled on President Coolidge and other officials. A. P Ciannini, San Francisco bank-

other officials. A. P. (Jiannini, San Francisco bank-or, gave \$1.500,000 to University of California Jan 41-Senate passed Jones bill for

Jan 41-Senate passed Jones bill for continuation of government owned and operated merchant marine. Feb. 3-Senate arrested Robert W Stewart, Standard Oil of indiana offi-cial, for refusal to answer certain questions in Teapot Dome inquiry. Feb. 10-Senate adopted resolution opposing third term for President. Feb. 12-Herbert Hoover announced his Presidential candidacy by entering the Onlo arimatics.

his the the Onio primaries. Feb 15-Senate called for investi-gation of public utilities by trade con-

Che Ohio primaries
Feb 15-Senate called for investigation of oublic utilities by trade convenies/on.
Feb 16-Gov Ed Jackson of Indiana freed of bribery charges because of statuts of limitations.
Benate ordered investigation of convenience conditions in Pennsylvania West Virginia and Ohio.
Feb, 20-President appointed Representive W. R. Green of lowa as judge of court of claims.
Feb, 20-President appointed Representive W. R. Green of lowa as judge of court of claims.
Feb, 20-President appointed Representive W. R. Green of lowa as judge of court of claims.
Feb, 21-H F. Sinclair, H. M. Day, W. J. Burns and W. S. Burns found find in candal case by Justice Sliddens of District of Columbia Supreme court.
March 2000 (1000) (1

Rubert C. Work made chairman of Republican national committee. June 28-Gov, Al Smith of New York nominated for President by Democrat-

I convention in Houston. Iune 29 - Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansus nominated by Democrat-ic convention for Vice President. July 4-Independence day accidents in United States caused death of 225

bersons July 6-Secretary of the Interior Work named board of engineers to study Boulder canyon dam project. July 7-Secretary of Commerce Hoov-er sent his resignation to President Coolidge.

The rights of foreigners in oil proper-ies orior to 1917. April 11-United States government regan sounding out the great powers in multilateral treaty renouncing war is a national policy. April 21-France made public its iraft of treaty to end war. April 28-John Bassett Moore re-igned as American member of the vermanent court of international jus-ice. July 16-Prohibition and Farmer-La-bor national conventions opened in Chicago.

May 80—Italy and Turkey signed reaty of oncillation and arbitration June 16—Chinese Nationalist govern-tent asked United States for revision

July 11-John J. Raskob of Delaware elected chairman of Democratic na-tional committee Farmer-Labor party nominated Sen-tor Norris for President and Will Ver-een of Georgia for Vice President, both of whom declined. July 12-Prohibition party nomi-nated William Varney of New York for President and James A. Edgerton of Virginia for Vice President. July 20-Roy O. West of Chicago ap-pointed secretary of the Interior.

July 29-Roy O. West of Chicago ap-pointed secretary of the interior. July 22-Capt. Charles Collyer and John Mears completed tour of globe in record time of 23 days and 15 hours. July 24-John J. Raskob. Democratic national chairman, severed his connec-tion with General Motors. July 23-President Coolidge spoke at dedication of monument to Col. Wil-liam Colvili. Civil war hero. at Cannon Falls Minn. Aug 13-Ship-to-shore airplane mail

Aug 13-Ship-to-shore airplane mail

liam Colvill. Civil war hero. at Cannon Falls. Minn.
 Aug 13-Ship-to-shore airplane mall service established at New York.
 Aug 15-President Coolidge approved report of board of engineers on Mis-sissipoi flood control.
 Aug 17-Secretary of State Kellogg departed for Paris to sign anti-war treaty.
 Reuben Clark of Utah appointed un-der secretary of state.
 Aug 21-W. F. Whiting of Holyoke.
 Mass. Daper manufacturer, appointed secretary of commerce and sworn in Aug 25-Director of the Budget Lord estimated the treasury deficit for this facal vear would be \$34,276,346.
 Sept. 4-Mirs. Florence Knapp. former secretary of state of New York, con-victed of embezzlement of state funds sentenced to 30 days in fall
 Sept. 10-Republicans won Maine state election by heavy majorities.
 Sept. 11-John Coolidge, son of President began work as clerk for New Haven railroad.
 Sept. 12-President and Mrs. Cool-idge returned to Washington.
 Sept. 32-Col. C. A. Lindbergh. Charles Evans Hughes, and Dr. F. M Chapman, ornithologist, awarded Roose-velt medals for distinguished service Oct. 3-Chirago Sanitary District opened new \$22,000,000 sewage dis-tosal plant, best in world.
 Oct. 5-Navy department let con-tracts are two.
 United Spanish War Veterans met in Havana, Cuba.
 United Spanish War Veterans met in Havana, Cuba.
 Oct. 10-Triennial convention of Episcopal church opened in Washing-ton.

Oct. 11-Paul V. McNutt of Indiana elected national commander of Amer-

ican Legioa. Oct. 16-Attorney General Sargeni ruled Sinclair's Salt Creek oll field con-

tracta invalid. Oct. 19-Battlefielda National park in Virginia dedicated President Coolidge

Virginia Generated President Coolidge speaking. Oct. 20-Congressional medal pre-sented to Thomas A. Edison by Presi-dent Coolidge. Nov. 6-Hoover and Curtis. Reput-licans, elected President and Vice President of United States, receiving 444 electoral votes to 37 for Smith and Robinson. Democrats.

Robinson, Democrats. Arkansas voted for law to prohibit teaching of evolution in tax-supported

Nov 12—Walter Olson of Rio, <sup>4</sup>III Nov 12—Walter Olson of Rio, <sup>4</sup>III won national corn husking champion-ship at Fowler, Ind. Nov. 19—United States Supreme court, upholding a New York law, de-clared the Ku Klux klan an undesir-oble occention

able organization. President-Elect Hoover sailed from San Pedro for good will tour of Latin

America. Nov. 20-Robert W. Stewart oil mag-Nov. 20-Robert Of perjury in Teapor

March 25-All Italy celebrated ninth anniversary of Fascist party. March 26-Famous Tower of Charle-

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

June 5-Southern Cross reached luva, Fill. June 9-Southern Cross arrived safe-

at Brisbane, Australia, Colonel Lindbergh given first master aeronautics degree by New York

dney, Australia. June 12—Captain Carranza completed

nstop flight from Mexico City to

npanions lost in attempt to reach

bile party in plane. Airplane Friendship landed in Burry

June 24-Swedish airman rescued

June 24-Swedish airman rescued Nobile, July 3-Ferrarin and Del Prete, Italians, hopped off at Rome for Brazil July 5-Italian flyers landed near Port Natal, Brazil, having made new distance record of 4,449 miles. July 11-Russian aviator discovered Doctor Maimgren and two companions, members of Nobile party who had wan-dered over ice 42 days, but be could not land

July 12-Russian icebreaker Krassin

July 12-Russian icebreaker Krassin scued Malmgren's campanions but und Malmgren had been dead a onth: it then rescued the five men fit near Foyn island by Noble, July 13-Aviators rescued Sora and on Dongen, who were lost while unting for the Italia survivors. Cant Emilio Carranza, Mexican good

Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican good ill flyer, killed by lightning in New

will hyer, killed by lightning in New Jersey. July 15—Icebreaker Krassin picked up Russian Aviator Chukhnovsky and four companions, who had crashed while hunting the Nobile party. July 31—Nobile and survivors of his party reached Rome. Aug. 2—Capt. C. T. Courtney and three companions, flying from the Azores to Newfoundland, were forced-down in midocean and picked up by a steamer.

Steamer. Idzikukowski and Kubala. Polish avlators, started flight from Paris to New York. Aug. 4—Polish flyers fell in ocean and were picked up by steamer. Aug. 16—Hassel and Cramer flew from Rockford, Ill., to Cochrane. Ont. on way to Stockholm. Aug. 18—Rockford flyers left Coch-rane for Mount Evans, Greenland. and disappeared.

rane for Jount Evans, Greenland, and disappeared. Aug. 20-Art Gobel flew from Los Angeles to New York in 18 bours 58 minutes, without stop. Sept. 2-Hassell and Cramer found sate in Greenland; plane disabled. Maurice Bokanowski. French minis-ter of air and commerce, and four aids killed in airplane accident. Sept. 5-Thirty-seven airplanes start-ed from New York in transcontinental air derby.

Sept. 10-Earl Rowland, Kansas, won Class A of aerial derby, Sept. 18-Spanish inventor flew cross English channel in new gyro-

dane. Oct. 11-The Graf Zeppelin, great Jerman dirigible, started from Fried-ichschafen, Germany, for the United

ichschafen, Germany, for the United itates. Oct, 15—The Graf Zeppelin landed afely at Lakehurst, N. J. Oct 17—Commander H. C. McDonald, English aviator, started solo flight rom Newfoundland to England in mall biane and was lost. Oct. 25—Tucker and Collyer flew ours 51 minutes. Oct, 29—Graf Zeppelin began its trip ack to Germany.

Oct. 29-Graf Zeppelin began its trip ock to Germany. Nov. 1-Graf Zoppelin arrived at-riedrichschaften, Germany. Nov 4-Tucker and Collyer, cross-ontinent record holders, killed in Ari-ona in crash of plane. Dec. 12-International civil aviation onference opened in Washington. Dec. 17-Delegates to aviation con-orence celebrated at Kity Hawk, N., the twenty-fifth anniversary of the rst flight by the Wright brothers.

DISASTERS

DISASTERS Jan. 2-Russian steamer foundered in Slack sea; 200 drowned. Ian. 9-Twenty-one men killed by nine explosion at West Frankfort, UL. Feb. 10-Twelve men killed and 50 nurt in oil refinery explosion at Ev-orett. Mass. Thirty-nine killed in fire in Hollinger rold mine at Timmins, Ont. Feb. 12-Thirteen killed by mine ex-blosion at Whitehaven. England. Feb. 24-Mine explosion at Jenny Jind, Ark. killed 13 men. March 10-Two hundred killed by Mount Serrat landslide in Santos. Bra-

zil. March 13-San Francisquito dam, water supply for Los Angeles, broke: 436 drowned. March 27-Earthquake in Udine province. Italy, killed ten and injured

province, filay, when ten and infined many. March 31 — Earthquake shattered Smyrna killing many persons. April 13—Explosion destroyed dance hall in West Plains, Mo., killing 4. April 14—Forty-three killed by earthquake in the Balkans. April 16—Disastrous earthquake in Peru, many killed. April 22—Earthquake in central Greece ruined Corinth and killed many persons.

Greece ruined Corinth and killed many May 19-Explosion in mine at Ma-ther, Pa., killed 198. May 22-Mine explosiona at Yukon, W. Va., and Kenvir, Ky., killed 32 men June 16-Tornado in Oklahoma killed 100.

July 1-Volcanic eruption wiped out

July 1-Volcanic eruption wheed out we of Libor in Philippines. July 7-Chilean army transport sank. 0 drowned. Aug. 6-Eight killed. 52 injured in linois Central train wreck near

ounds, ill. Italian submarine sunk in collision. ith 27 men aboard, all of whom per-

hed. Aug. 24-Thirteen killed, 100 injured New York subway wreat

New York subway wreck. Sept. 13—Fourteen killed by torna-es in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Destructive hurricane swept Porto co and Lesser Antilles; hundreds

Sept. 14-About 20 persons killed by

Sept. 15-Tropical hurricana reached central [Torda, doing great damage and killing 2,200.

Sept. 23-About 120 perished in the-

der fire in Madrid, Spain. Oct. 3-French submarine sunk by ollision with Greek steamer: 43 men

Oct. 26-Thirty-one killed in train

wreck in Rumania. Nov. 6—Several Sicilian towns de-stroyed by eruption of Mt. Etna. Nov. 12—Liner Vestris sank 240 miles

Nov. 24-Ferrific storms in the Philip-

phos and on the coasts of Europe. Dec. 1-Earthquaks in southern Chile wrecked several towns and killed bout 200 persons.

Jan. 2-Loie Fuller, dancer, in Paris.

Jan. 2-Loie Fuller, dancer, in Paris. C. M. Kittle, president of Sears. Roe-buck & Co., in Chicago. Emily Stevens, American actress. Jan. 3-Dorothy Donnelly, actress and playwright. Jan. 6-Marvin Hughitt, railroad builder, in Chicago. Jan. 11-Thomas Hardy. English novelist.

Jan. 14-Andrew MacLeish, pioneer

erchant of Chicago. Jan. 19-Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago

Jan. 13-Edward L. Ryerson. Chicago steel magnate. Jan. 20-William Du Pont, former head of the Du Pont interests. Jan. 21-Maj. Cen. George W. Goe-thals, builder of Panama canal. Jan. 22-Rear Admiral Victor Blue,

Jan. 24-Talcott Williams. journalist

in New York. Jan 28—Count Hugo Hamilton. Swedish statesman. Vincente Blasco Ibanez. Spanish nov-

elist. Jan. 29—Eari Haig, commander in chief of British armies in World war Feb. 15—Herbert H. Asquith, earl of Oxford and Asquith, former British

n. in Kansas City. Feb 20-Edward B Butler, Chicago.

Feb. 26-William O'Brien, Iriah Na-

16-Eddie Foy, veteran comedi-

NECROLOGY

Virginia capes: 111 lost 215

ounds, ill.

the

rescued

about 200

Jan. Jan. wlist

elist

emier.

Feb. 26-Willi tionalist leader.

Feb.

by. 10-Earl Rowland, Kansas, won

Wales e 19-Major Maddalena reached

June 17-Amelia Earhart and commions, in airplane Friendship, hopped f from Trepassey, N. F. June 18-Captain Amundsen and five

June

June

ersity, ine 10-Southern Cross landed at

It May Be

When your

Children Cry

for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little

one is at ease. If restless, a few drops

soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for bables. Perfectly safe to give the

youngest infant ; you have the doctors

word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day.

But it's in an emergency that Castoria

means most, Some night when consti-

pation must be relieved-or colic pains

-or other suffering. Never be without

it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will al-

ways be Castoria in the house. It is

effective for older children, too; read

Fletcheric CASTORIA

**To Cool a Burn** 

Use HANFORD'S

**Balsam of Myrrh** 

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

A Wild Pitch

world series game. At an exciting

Seventeen sets in Boston burned

How to Avoid

INFLUENZA

**Colds** Nothing you can do will se effects. silv protect you against Colds, is-fluenza or Grippe as keeping your organs of digestion and slimination active and your system free from poisonous accumulations.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) does more than

merely cause pleasant and easy howel action It tones and averagthens the system, increas-ing resistance against disease and infections

Get a zte Box at Your Drugglat's

NO TO NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Dare to Stand Alone

of an echo from a crowd. The fewer

the volces on the side of truth, the

more distinct and strong must be your

Modern Youth "That's a clever youngster."

"Yes, He drove a car before he

Idle curlosity is misnamed, for it

own .--- Channing.

works day and night.

OLD FOLKS SAY

had used in his practice.

sour

strong drugs?

DR. CALDWELL

The basis of treating sickness has not

changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on

the market the laxative prescription he

He treated constipation, biliouaness,

stomach and other indispositions

headaches, mental depression, indigestion,

entirely by means of simple vegetable

laxatives, herbs and roots. These are

still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin. The simpler the remedy for constipa-

tion, the safer for the child and for you.

And as you can get results in a mil!

and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with

A bottle will last several months, and

all can use it. It is pleasant to the

taste, gentle in action, and free from

narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal.

All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

WAS RIGHT

A

walked.

Walt not until you are backed by numbers. Walt not until you are sure

moment he yelled out: "He swang at It !"

out.

The radio announcer was transmitting a play-by-play account of the

the book that comes with It.

James L. Ford, author and dramatic

ritic, in New York. Feb. 29-Marshal Armando Dias, talian commander in chief in World

March 7-William H. Crane, dean of Imerican stage, at Hollywood, Callf. March 9-Rodman Wanamaker, pres-dent John Wanamaker stores. March 18-John F. Smulski, Chicago

March 19-Nora Bayes, actress, March 20-James W, Packard, auto

oncer, at Cleveland. March 21-William C. Sproul, former

March 21- William C. Sproul, former overnor of Pennsylvania. March 23-Senator Woodbridge N. erris of Michigan. March 30-Frank B. Willis, United tates senator from Ohio. April 1-Dr. Sanger Brown, allenist,

Chicago. R. C. Carton, English dramatist. April 3-Congressman J. A. Galliyan

April 5-Chauncey M. Depew in New

hority on Japan. April 9-John A. Dix, ex-governof f New York. April 10-Stanley J. Weyman. Eng-

April 10-Stanley J. Weyman, Eng-ish novelist. April 16-E. M. Statler, hotel owner, U. New York. Charles Sims, English artist. April 22-Baron Okura, Japanese millionatre merchant. Archbishop Mora y del Rio of Mex-co, in San Antonio, Texas. April 25-Floyd Bennett, famous avi-tor, in Quebec.

"White" Russlans, April 27-Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chicago. May 1-Congressman Thaddeus C.

A. W. Krech, New York financier, May 4-George A. Thorns, Chicag

May 4-George A. Include ipitalist. May 8-Rev. Dr. J. S. Stone, Epis-opalian divine of Chicago. May 10-Judge W. H. Sanborn, C. Circuit Court of Appeals. in St. Paul,

May 16-Sir Edmund Gosse, English

uthor. May 18-William D. Haywood, for-ier I. W. W. chief, in Moscow. May 19-Bessie Van Vorst, American

May 21-Prof. Hideyo Noguchi, bac-

atay 21-Prof. Hideyo Noguchi, bac-eviologist of Rockefellor Institute, Allan Dale, dramatic critic. May 24-Herschel Jones, publisher of finneapolis Journal. May 29-Dr. W. A. Young, director of lodical research for Rockefeller insti-ite.

ute. June 2-Dr. Otto Nordenskjold. Swed-

June 2. Dr. Otto Nordensajou. Sweat June 6. John D. Works. former U. S. sonator from California. June 13. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragist, in London. June 17. E. T. Meredith, former sec-retary of agriculture, in Des Moines, Iowa.

June 19-Donn Byrne, American-

Irish novelist, in Ireland. June 21-Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord. June 24-Senator Frank R. Gooding

June 24-Senator Frank R. Gooding f Idaho. Holbrook Blinn, actor. June 27-Robert Bruce Mantell, Shakespearean actor. June 29-Leo Ditrichstein, actor. June 20-Avery Hopwood. American

June 30-Avery Hopwood, American aywright. July 8-Howard Elliott, former pres-

July S-Howard Elliot, former orga-lent of Northern Pacific railway. July 9-George E. Chamberlain, for-her senator from Oregon. July 15-H. R. Rathbone, congress-an-at-large from Illinois. July 16-Giovanni Giolitti, Italian

statesman. Dr. C. L. Summers, pediatrician, in Baltimore. July 20-Ellen Terry. English ac-

tress. July 22-Dr. George Colvin, president of University of Louisville. July 23-Rear Admiral W. M. Folger, ratired, in Boston. July 23-T. B. Walker, multimillion-aire lumberman and art patron, in Minacopula

inneapolis. July 30-Federal Judge D. C. Wester-

haver at Cleveland, Ohlo. Aug. 7-Prof. E. C. Hayes of Univer-

aity of Illinois. Aug. 8-George E. Brennan, Demo-cratic national committeeman from Illi-

nois, in Chicago, Aug. 11-James B. Laughlin, steel

company president, in Hyannisport

statesman. Aug. 20-Col. George B. Harvey, pub-licist and former ambassador to Great

Britain. Aug. 27-Maranai Emile Fayolie, fa-

mous French strategist. Aug. 28-A. R. Sorlie, governor of North Dakota.

North Dakota. Aug. 29-Mary Garrett Hay, suffrage leader. in New Rochelle, N. Y. Sept. 3-Rear Admiral G. F. Wins-

low, retired. Sept. 20-William Whitman, cotton

Sept. 20-97 William Williams and a sector manufacturer, in Brookline, Mass. Sept. 21-Roy K. Moulton, newspa-per humorist, in St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 22-Sir Horace Darwin, scien-tist and son of Charles Darwin. Sept. 25-R. F. Outcault newspaper

Sept. 26-A. E. Stilwell, railroad man, in New York. Sept. 29-Brig. Gen. W. H. Birby, for-mer chief of army engineers. Oct. 5-George Beban, film actor. Oct. 8-Larry Semon, motion picture cornedius

omedian. Oct. 12-Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, fm-mous disciple of Mary Baker Eddy, in Rochester, N. Y.

Oct. 13-Dowager Empress Marle of

Russia. Oct. 14-William J. Flynn. former chief of U. S. secret service, Oct. 16-Benjamin Strong, governor of New York Federal Reserve bank. Sir Frank Dicksee, English painter and president of Royal Academy. Oct. 22-Adolf Kraus, Jewish leader, in Chicago.

Charles A. Towne, former U. S. sen-

Charles A. Johnson ator from Minnesota. Dr. A. H. Putney, International law authority, in Washington. Miss Frances Newman, American

novellat. Oct. 23-George Barr McCutcheon,

Oct. 23-George Barr McCutcheon, American novelist, in New York. Oct. 24-Cardinal de Lai, in Rome. Oct. 26-Rev. R. A. Torrey, evange-list, at Ashville, N. C. Brig, Gen, J. R. McQuigg, former na-tional commander of American Legion, Oct. 10-Robert Lansing, former sec-retary of state. Richard Hudnut, American perfum-ery manufacturer, in France.

Nov 3-Eliza Scidmore, writer on Far

Nov. 6-Dr. Frank Crane, American

Nov. 5-Dr. France. Nov. 10-Prince Trepoff. premier of Russia in 1916. Nov. 14-Dr. Sabin von Sohocky, in-rentor of radium paint, at East Orange.

Rev. J. H. Nicely, moderator in In-

Rev. J. H. Ricery, Induction in the diana presbytery. Nov. 16-Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, ge-ologist, in Chicago. Nov. 18-Dr. John Harding, father of the late President Harding. Nov. 19-William A. Oldfield, con-gressman from Arkansas. Nov. 21-Hermann Sudermann. Ger-man dramatist.

Nov. 21-Homas and framatist. Nov. 22-George H. Jones, chairman More and the second second second second Standard Oil of New Jersey. Nov. 22-Thomas F. Ryan, financier,

Nov 24-Gen, Baron Jacques, Bel-

Nov. 26-Admiral Scheer, commander German fleet in battle of Jutland Nov. 28-Admiral F. F Fletcher, re-

ther 2-Lord Tennyson, son of the

Dec. S-Ezra Meeker, last of the regon Trail bioneers, in Seattle. Dec. 7-diss Alice Longfellow, aughter of the poet. Dec. 8-James A. Patten, Chicago

Mancler Dec 13-J M Dickinson, former sec-retary of war, in Chicago, Dec, 16-Bleanor Wylle, American yoet and novellat. 12 by Western Newspaper Enions

1-Henry A Haugen. Chicago

22-Thomas F. Ryan. financier, York 2, Y. Mullins, president Southern Theological seminary in Louis-

Aug. 19-Viscount Haldane, British

Aug. 7-Prot.

alty

Mass.

atutes

Quebec, Peter Wrangel, leader of

1-Congressman Thaddeum C. of New York. 3-Dr. Edgar Faba Smith, chem-Philadelphia. B. Piper, editor Portland Ore-

ne. Chicago

E. Griffis, author, lecturer and au-

nker

April sh nov

Baron "White"

May

Mav E B.

Prohibition defeated in New South Wales and Canberra, Australia. Ahmad Zogu became king of Albania as Scanderbeg III. electoral law putting Nicaraguan balot under supervision of Americans. March 24—Preliminary disarmament onference adjourned without result fter Great Britain again proposed re-Sept. 3-Chinese Nationalist forces

uction of "apital ships. March 27—Mexicon government is-ued petroleum regulations recogniz-as rights of foreigners in oll proper-

Sept. 3.-Chinese Nationalist forces cleaned out a great pirate stronghold in Hinghwa hay. Sept. 11.-Four thousand revolution-aries arrested in Spain for plotting against the dictatorship. Sept. 17.-Mexican government or-dered reopening of all closed churches. Sept. 19.-Fracist grand council es-tablished as supreme power in italy. Sept. 75-Mexican congress named Emilio Portes Gli provisional Presi-dent for 14 months from December 1. Sept. 26-Swedish cabinet headed by Ekman resigned.

Emilie dent for 14 months Sept. 26-Swedish cabinet neas-Ekman resigned. Oct. 9-Gen Chiang Kai-shek elected President of China by Nationalist council. 93-Hungarian government because o

ouncil. Oct. 23—Hungarian government csed four universities because of nti-Semitic riots. Nov. 1—Machado re-elected President

f treatles. July 13-Chile and Peru resumed Nov. 3-Vintila Bratiano resigned as

July 1a-Chile and Peru resumed diplomatic relations. July 21-Japanese troops in Shan-tung killed many Chinese in battle, July 22-Japan refused to accept Chinese Nationalists' repudiation of un-Nov. 3-Vintila Bratiano resigned as oremier of Rumania. Nov. 4-Gen. Jose Maria Moncada elected President of Nicaragua. Nov. 6-Premier Poincare of France and his cabinet resigned. South African government of Pre-mier Hertzog resigned and he formed a new one. equal treatles. July 25-United States offered Na-tionalist government of China a new autonomy treaty as step toward rec-

July 26-France invited 14 other na-

South African government of Pre-mier Hertzog resigned and he formed a new one. British parliament opened the king praising 'he Kellogg pact. Nov 8-Toral, assassin of President-Elect Obregon of Mexico, condemned to death .nd Mother Concepcion. "in-tellectual author" of the crime, sen-tenced to 20 years in prison. Nov, 9-Juliu Maniu, Peasant party leader, made premier of Rumania. Nov, 10-Hirohito formally en-throned as emperor of Japan. Nov, 11-Poincare formed new cab-inet for France. Nov, 25-Mexican troops defeated rebels in bloody five-hour battle. Nov, 30-Emilio Portes Gil inaug-urated President of Mexico. Dec, 4-King George of England ap-pointed a royal commission to act for him during his serious illness. Dec 4-King George of England ap-pointed a natural. Dec 11-Police of Argentina discov-ered anarchist plot to blow up Her-bert Hoover's train. Dec, 12-Pensant party won the Ru-manian elections. Dec 16-Revolt in Afghanistan; king and queen took refuge in a fort. tions to Jighing of Kellogg antiwar treaty in Paris on August 27. July 27.—United States signed treaty giving China tariff autonomy. July 30.—England and France made semisecret agreement on naval reduc-tion

any source agreement on naval reduc-tion. Aug. 13—Yugo-Siav parliament, with Croats absent, ratified the Nettuno conventions with Italy Aug. 14—Argentina cancelled Para-guay's war debt of about \$4,200,000,000. Aug. 24—Interparliamentary Union met in Berlin. Aug. 27—Kellogg antiwar treaty signed in Paris by 15 nations. Aug. 31—League of Nations council refused Costa Rica's request to inter-pret the Monroe Doctrine. Sept. 33—League of Nations council reaty of amity and conciliation. Sept. 23—Italy and Greece signed treaty of amity and conciliation. Sept. 23—United States note delivered to Great Britain and France rejecting their agreement as basis for naval disarmament discussion. Oct. 5—Italy rejected the Anglo-French naval limitation agreement. Oct, 13—Radiophone service between United States and Spain opened by President Coolidge and King Alfonso. Nov 11—Armistice day celebrated

## INDUSTRIAL

Jan 2-Twenty thousand pulp work-rs of Sweden locked out. Jan. 10-Insterstate commerce com-tission approved reorganization Jan. 10-insterstate commerce com-mission approved reorganization of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Feb. 13-New miners' union signed agreement with operators in Jowa field March 20-Consolidation of Mackay companies and International Telephone

companies and international releptone and Telegraph company announced. March 28—filinois mine operators cease negotiations with mine union. Indiana strip mine owners agreed to pay Jacksonville scale for another verge of war over border dispute. Dec. 10—Conference of American re-publics on conciliation and arbitration opened in Washington and took up Solivia-Paraguay dispute. Japan rejected China's increased or discharding April 1-133,000 coal miners of Mid-

Dec. 15-Troops of Bolivia and Para-guay fought in Chaco region. Dec. 16-Paraguay mobilized its re-serves die West quit work. April 12-Twenty-two Illinois mines agreed to resume on Jacksonville wage

April 22-Thousand northern illinois

miners agreed to accept reduced

May 18-Interstate commerce com-May 18-Interstate commerce com-mission cut the proposed Van Swearin-gen rail merger to include only the C. & O. and the Pere Marquette. June 19-Locomotive engineers of western roads granted 6% per cent wage increase. July 18-United Mine Workers of America abandoned the Jacksonville scale as a basis for wage settlements. Aug. 31-Illinois coal miners' strike entited on basis of reduced wages

sago merged. Sept. 18—Federal mediators aban-

doned afforts to settle threatened strike of western railroad trainmen. Sept. 29-President Coolidge named

board to investigate western railroad

Wage dispute. Oct. 1-Fifty thousand German ship

builders struck for more pay. Oct. 6-Textile workers of New Bed-ford, Mass., accepted wage cut and

ended strike. Oct. 18-Indiana coal miners and op-

oct. 18-Indiana cont inners and op-erators agreed on a wage scale. Oct. 30-Emergency board consider-ing western railroad wage dispute recommended wage increase of 6½ per cent without change in rules or 7½

with certain changes in operation. Nov. 19—American Federation of Labor, in session in New Orleans, de-clared war in displacement of work-

Nov. 23—Western railroad dispute

AERONAUTICS

Feb 4-Lindbergh new to San Do-

Feb. 8-Colonel Lindbergh ended his

Feb. 26-Dirigible Los Angeles began

transcontinental and America

British aviator, and Elsie Mackay hopped off from London for transatian-

March 19-Mrs Keith Miller ended 13,000-mile flight from England to

Australia. March 21-President Coolidge pre-sented Colonel Lindbergh with Con-

March 21—President Coolidge pre-sented Colonel Lindbergh with Con-gressional Medal of Honor March 0—Major de Bernardi of Italy set new speed record for airplanes al 366.6 miles an hour. Stinson and Haldeman made new en-durance record of 52 hours 36 minutes 30 seconds.

durance record of 53 hours 36 minutes 20 seconds. April 12-Koehl, Von Huenereld and Fitzmaurice hopped off from Jublin for New York in the plane Bremen. April :3-The Bremen aviators land-ed on Greenly island. Strait of Belle Isle, being the first to make east-west nonstop flight across the Atlantic. April 15-Nobile started from Italy on his airship Italia for the North pole. April 21-Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eilson completed flight across Arctic region from Point Bar-row, Alaska, to Spitzbergen and re-ported seing no land May 6-Nobile in dirigible Italia reached Spitzbergen.

ached Spitzbergen. May 15—Nobile in dirigible Italia

May 18-Dirigible Italia returned to

Spitzbergen. May 22-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh became head of technical committee or Transcontinental Air Transport.

May 23-Nobile in the Italia passed ver the North ole.

May 26-Dirigible Italia wrecked on

8. 30-Eleven of 14 balloons in na-

y 39-Eleven of 14 balloons in na-d elimination race from Pitts-h were driven down by furious n; two men killed. y 31-Monoplane Southern Cross crew of four, started from Oak-Calif, for Sydney, Australia, vin all Fih and Brisbane, ne 1-Southern Cross landed at

Hawall, Fin and Brisbane, June 1-Southern Cross landed at Wheeler field, Hawall, June 3-Southern Cross left Hawall

started on flight over polar regions.

flight from England to Australia

settled, trainmen getting 61% per cent

Jan. 3-Dr. C. C. Wu appointed spe-tial envoy to Washington by Chinese Sationalist government. Jan, 7-Lyman F. Barber, American mgineer, kidnaped by Mexican bandits illed four of his guards and escaped Jan. 10—France removed ban on ex-priation of gold.

Jan. 10—Prance removed bat on ex-ortation of gold. Jan. 15—Trotzky and other opposi-tion leaders of Russia exiled to remote arts of Asiatic Russia. Jan. 20—Conservative cabinet of Nor-Aug. 31-1111nois coal miners' strike settled on basis of reduced wages Sept. 7-Continental and illinois Merchants Trust banks of Chi-

President Coolidge and King Alfonso. Nov 11-Armistice day celebrated throughout United States and alled countries of Europe. Nov 16-Alles and Germany agreed to kold congress to revise the Dawes

Dec. 8-Bolivia and Paraguay or verge of war over border dispute.

FOREIGN

reparations plan.

ny resigned. Foreign business concerns agreed to Chinese Nationalist government'

w taxes. Feb 1-James McNeill installed as vernor general of the Irish Free Feb

Feb. 20-Government of Japan won at first universal suffrage election. Feb 25-Italians completed subjuga-tion of the Tripoli littorial, defeating rebels in two big battles. March 14-Priest and five prominent citizens executed by Mexican firing

March 17-Miss Nancy Ann Miller of

March 18-Nationalist government in

officers and soldiers responsible

Seattle, Wash., wedded former r harajah of Indore at Bombay, India,

China announced execution of 51 Ch

iese

June

Feb. 9-Norway's labor cabinet resigned. Feb. 12-Cleto Viquez elected Presi-dent of Costa Rica. Feb. 20-Government of Japan won

appropriating 1325,000,000 for note ecntrol March 30—George Remus, former "bootleg king" and slayer of his wife found eanse by Ohio Court of Appeals. Senate confirmed all pending appoint-

ments to radio commission, March 31-Arthur H. Vandenberg Grand

mand Rapids appointed senator Michigan to fill out term of Ferris. Government completed purchase of

Cape April 5-Cyrus Locher of Cleveland

April 5-Cyrus Looner of Cleveland aprointed secator from Ohio to fill out ferm of late Senator Willis. April 3-United States Supreme court ucheid validity of flexible tariff law April 12-Senate passed McNary farm relief bill.

April 16-Socialist national conven-

cton nominated Norman Thomas for President and James H. Maurer for Vice President. April 21-Harry F. Sinclair acquit-ted by tury in Teapot Dome conspiracy

April \$4-House passed flood control

bil

April 25-Senate passed the \$360,000,dog naval appropriation bill after de-foating amendments attacking Presi-dent's policy in Nicaragua. April 30-Senate ordered an investi-gation of Presidential campaign ex-

penditures. May 3-House passed the Haugen farm relief bill farm

May 4-Senator T. J. Waish with-from as candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination. May 6-House passed White bill to drow

acourage the merchant marine

Max Mason resigned as president of University of Chicago. May 7-House passed bill raising pay

May 7-House passed on the loves. of 135.000 government employees. May 9-Senate passed flood control May 9-Senate passed flood control

May 9—Senate passed flood control fil, modified, to avoid a veto. May 10—Senate passed bill to reor-anize fiplomatic service promotion system

m. y 15—President Coolidge signed relief till. y 18—Senate voted full publicity

May

May 19-Senate voted full publicity for tar returns. May 21-Senate passed finance bill cutting taxes \$205.875.000. May 32-House overrode President's veto of postal pay raise bill. May 32-President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. May 25-Constress passed the Muscle Stoats bill and the house passed the Boulder Dam bill Senate failed by 4 votes to pass farm relief bill over Greatent's veto.

Wresident's veto May 20-House and senate approved conference report of bill reducing taxes \$223 000 000

May 29-Congress adjourned, leav-tog Bouider Dam bill unfinished busi-tics before the senate

President signed tax reduction bill. May 38-President Coolidge delivered Womerial day address at Gottysburg.

May \$1-President Coolidge selected Cedar Island lodge on Brule river worthern Wisconsin as summer White House.

?-President Coolidge iet Shoals bill die without veto or Juna approval

approval. June 13-President and Mrs. Coolidge deft for Wisconsin camp June 14-Herbert Hoover nominated Ger President by Kepublican conven-tion in Kansas City

June 15-Republican convention nom-nated Senator Charles Curtis for Vice

June 19-11-11 Enated Senator Charles Curne 11 President. June .7-Governor Ritchie of Mary-dand withdrew from Demogratic Pres-idential race in favor of Al Smith June 19-Dollo Supreme court freed George Remus wife-slaver from in-George Remus wife-slaver from in-

Jung 21-Secretary of the Interior

Nov. 20-Robert W. Stewart oil mag rate acquitted of perjury in Teapor Dome case by jury in Washington. Engineers' commission reported to President Coolidge that cost estimates of Boulder Dam project were \$40.000, 000 too low. Nov 26-President-Elect Hoover made stops at Ampala Honduras and La Union, Salvador. Annual report of governor of Alaska showed decrease in fishing and mining industries of the territory. Nov. 27-Nicaraguans greeted Mr Hoover at Corinto. Nov. 28-Mr. Hoover visited San Jose, Costa Rica. Nov. 28-Mr. Hoover visited San Jose, Costa Rica, Engagement of Florence Trumbull to John Coolidge announced. Nov. 29-Secretary of Commerce Whiting in annual report told of great prosperity of country. Dec. 1-Hoover visited Ecuador. Estelle Manville of New York mar-ried to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of kuog of Sweden.

Dec. 3-Short session of congress

4-President Coolidge's message

Dec. 4—president Coolidge's message was read to congress. Dec. 5—Hoover welcomed by great crowds at Callao and Lima, Peru, Dec. 7—House passed billion-dollar treasury and post office supply bill, Dec. 10—Hoover received in Val-paraiso and Santiago, Chile. Dec. 13—Hoover welcomed to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Aires, Argentina. Dec. 17—Hoover spent a day in Montevideo, Uruguay. Dec. 18—Hoover salled for Rio de Janeiro on U. S. S. Utah.

## INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—United States marines de-feated Nicaraguan rebels in two-davs' battle at Quilali. Jan. 10—Pope Plus XI issued en-cyclical rejecting the movement for unity of all Christian churches. Jan. 16—Pan-American conference opened in Havana, Cuba. with speeches by Presidents Coolidge and Machado Jan. 24—Rumania and Italy began conference on formation of bloc of southern European nations. Jan 26—United States marines in Nicaragua captured Standino's strong-hold at El Chipote Jan 29—Germany and Lithuania signed arbitration treaty Jan. A0—Pan-American congress re-bycted Mexico's plan for reorganiza-

Jan. 80 - Pan-American congress re-specied Mexico's plan for reorganiza-tion of Pan-American union. Feb. 6-New Franco-American arbi-tration treaty signed on one bundred and fittleth anniversary of signing of

Feb 10-Plan to make Pan-American union an American league of nations defeated in the Havana conference. Radiophone service between Amer-

and Germany opened. 13-Pan American congress

Feb. 13—Pan American congress tuined down Argentina's demand for declaration rgainst tariff walls be-tween American republics

Feb 15-United States refused to let Pan-American conference dictate its mmigration policy.

Immigration policy. Fau 16—Honorio Pueyrredon an-nounced his resignation as head of Argentine delegation to Pan-American congress and as ambassador to United States because his demand for declara-tion sgainst high tariffe was turned down

down Feb. 20-Pan-American congress ad-Feb. 20—Pan-American congress ad-journed after udopting resolutions gen-erally satisfactory to the United States Feb 21—Hungary destroyed five car-loads of machine guns shipped from Italy on eve of inquiry by League of Nations council

March 7-Nicaragua congress warned by United States minister to adopt law guaranteeing election fair to both marchies in that republic. March 71-President Diag decreed an refused re-election.

magne at Tours, France, built Twelfth century, collapsed. Jan. 1-Lindbergh flew from Belize. British Honduras, to San Salvador. Jan. 3-Lindbergh landed in Teguci-galpa, Honduras. Jan. 7-Lindbergh flew to San Jose. Texts. Pice. March 27-Dictator Pilsudski defeat-ed by Communists in organization of new Polish parliament. April 10-Turkish assembly passed bill senaration should be assembly passed

parating church and state. 1 12-Attempt to assassinate Victor Emmanuel of 4taly in by dynamite bomb resulted in

ma

raise.

Jan. 7-Lindbergh landed at Panama. Jan. 26-Resuming his Caribbean our, Lindbergh flew from Panama to Cartagena. Colombia. tour, Lindbergh flew from Panama to Cartagena. Colombia. Jan. 27—Lindbergh flew to Bogota. Dirigible Los Angeles made landing on airplane carrier Saratoga at sea. Jan. 29—Lindbergh flew from Bogota to Caracas, Venezuela. Jan. 31—Lindbergh flew 1,050 miles from Caracas to the Virgin islands. Feb 2—Lindbergh hopped to San Juan, Port Rico.

4 deaths. April 15—Gen. Oscar Carmons Inaug-trated President of Portugal. April 16—Chinese Nationalists won-ig victory over northerners in Shan-ung province. April 30—Nationalists of China an-sounced occupation of almost all of

ounced occupation of almost all of hantung province, and cut railway espite warning of the Japanese,

May

plte warning of the Japanese, fary 4-Chinese Nationalists battled th Japanese at Tsinan, day 6-Two hundred thousand Ru-nian peasants met at Albajulia and manded the resignation of the Bra-Feb. 8-Colonel Lindbergh ended his Latin American tour at Havana. Costes and Lebrix. French aviators who flew across the south Atlantic, ar-rived at Washington. Feb. 13-Lindbergh made nonstop flight from Havana to St. Louis. Feb. 22-Bert Hinkler completed solo

emanded the resignation of the isra-iano government. May 11—Hipolito Irigoyen declared resident-Elect of Argentina. May 20—Nationalist party routed in berman elections. Socialists making

2-Greek cabinet resigned. May 22-Greek cabinet resigned. May 29-Chinese Nationalists cap fured Paotingfu key to Peking de-

June 3-Marshal Chang left Peking for Mukden und Webang left Peking

Feb. 22-Difference and Angeles negative France deld, Canal Zone Feb. 22-Woodrow Wilson peace Mukden and was fatally injured in his train was bombed. Feb. 29-Woodrow Wilson p dal and \$25,000 awarded to Col -Chinese Nationalists began Lindbergh. March 7-Costes and Lebrix ended

June 3-Chinese Nationalists began occupation of Peking. June 9-Chinng Kal-shek, south Chinese generalissimo, resigned. June 14-British house of commons rejected Church of England's revised their ight at San Francisco March 13-Capt. Walter Hincheliffe,

ayer book. June 20-Yugo-Slavian deputy killed

June 20-1000-Shivan deputy kined two Croatian deputies and wounded four in row in parliament. June 21-The Chinese Nationalists changed name of Peking to Pelping. July 1-General Obregon elected

July 1-General President of Mexico. July 4-Yugo-Slavian government re-

July 4-Yugo-Slavian government re-signed. Alfred Loewenstein. Belgian multi-millionaire, disappeared from his plane over the North sea. July 11-Chinese Nationalists effect-ed fascal unity of the country after eight-day conference. Ontar'o government selzed great stores of liquor ready for smurgling into United States. July 17-Gen Aivaro Obregon, Pres ident-Elect of Mexico assassinated. July 19-Body of Capt. Alfred Loew-enstein Belgian millionaire found in English channel July 21-Revolutionary attempt in Portugal crushed by loyal troops. Luis Morones, labor leader, resigned from Mexican cabinet and fled Iu'y 25-Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of England resigned effective November 12.

lovember 12 July 27-Dr Cosmo Lang, archbishop

York, appointed archbishop of Can-rbury and primate of all England. so-Manchuria agreed to unite Nationalist China, ignoring Ja-

Aug. 1-Russian government named dictator for distribution of the year's

rops Aug 5-Florencio Arosemena elect of President of Panama.

ed President of Panama. Aug 16-Nationalist government of China hunched its first destroyer. Aug 17-Chinese government decid-ed to terminate 'sritish-Danish cable monopoly in 1930. Mongolian army ied by Russians in-vided western Manchuria. defeating Chinese troops

hinese Aug 19-Venizelos party won Greek

1-President Calles of Mexico

## The Marked Man

sake.

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER W. N. U. Service Copyright by The Bobbs-Mercill Co.

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-13-The old businesslike vigor had re turned to her voice.

Norman obeyed. He slept immediately. After ten minutes he awakened screaming, and found Sue beside him. She pushed his hands back under the blankets.

"That's all right," she told him soothingly, "you're home, Norman."

Sue returned grimly to the parlor and related to her father the events of the day. Captain Stocking was pacing the green carpet before she finished. At the last word he stalked to the hall and twisted the crank of the telephone savagely.

"You. Josiah Parish?" Sue heard him cry. "Well, if you don't get down here quick and take this surpent of a Baker home . . . sure, your man! Aye, your number seven man!"

He returned to the room, growling, padded across the floor and pushed open the uncurtained window. A lantero jiggled up the beach. Evidently the coast guard commander was running. Captain Stocking met him at the door.

Parish scowled as he strode in; his peaked face was hard as a carved figurehead.

Sue talked to him rapidly, in a quiet voice, only once lifting her bands from her lap. That time she pointed at Baker. The keeper grumbled to himself now and then. Captain Parish walked the floor. Once he exclaimed aloud.

"Where's Erickson?" he asked. "He's in bed, Captain," Sue an-"Don't squall, you'll wake awered. hlm."

"You was drinkin'?" Parish turned to Baker.

"Didn't take much." "No man o' mine takes a drink on

duty twice, Sam'l. Hear that, Baker?" "Yes, pir."

"He hears it, Sum'l. And you hear this. Erickson pltched him overboard. Aye, that's what Miss Susan said. Well, tryin' to drown a man ain't my idee o' decent goings-on in this business. You better get rid of Erick-80B. . .

Captain Stocking stamped the floor, "Don't say it, Joslah! Don't say it! Go to bed, Sue. No, I'll talk, if you don't mind. This here Baker, he's a thief . . ."

"That's a lie!" Baker answered sourly.

"Spike your winch !" ordered Captain Stocking, "He's a thief, and I'll go provin' it before any judge you got a mind to ask down. And he insults my girl. And he goes after the boy with a scalin' knife like he was a trout. After my boy, I say, after Erickson. Him! Me get rid of Erickson? Here's a toad you'd best get rid of, Josiah, and quick at that! If you don't . . .

Baker, cold sober, stood up. He glanced defiantly at Sue and her father, uncertainly at his commander. "It's a put up," he complained, "a out-up job. I'll tell you what, Captain Parish. My word's good as his every bit and good as a girl's. When it comes to that business about Delong, I see what happened to his papers. Erickson took 'em. "I'll tell you what happened tonight. I worked hard all day . you saw me, Capt'n. Come dark I went down to the dock, down to get a sleep. How'd I know it was Erickson's boat? He saw me there. Never waked me up. Out they started with me shut up in the cabin. I know what they planned, I heard 'em. They schemed to dump me over, middle o' the lake, and nobody on shore the wiser. I fooled 'em! I fought 'em both !"

Susan talked to him sternly in his rational half-hours. "You've proved yourself," she would say again and again. "Everybody knows it. Now go to sleep, Norman."

Deep in his own heart, Norman read another proof. What if he had started out to rescue two men in the flood? What if the people around Madrid Bay did not consider him a coward any longer? He still was unproved to himself. The great test had not yet come, the test on the wide tumbling waters of Lake Michigan in storm. What would he do then?

Fishing folk buried Gustaf Erickson in the little cemetery on the hills back of Madrid Bay. Julie, who stood close to James Delong, listened unhappily to the words that were read over Norman Erickson's father. Her tears, when they fell, were for Norman's When faithful Jim Nelson stepped forward at the end and put a handful of stones in the box with his shipmate's body, Julie exclaimed. unable to understand, and drew closer to James Delong.

Delong's face had become leaner in the few days, his lips were drawn tighter. Julie had recovered from her aversion to the lawyer. She even remonstrated with him when he blamed himself for the flood.

Captain Stocking walked over to Copperhead road the following Thursday, begged/ a ridc and attended the funeral of Fritz I elong. He hunted out Julie and her father after the services, any told them that Susan insisted that they visit the lighthouse the next Sunday but one. Norman would be all right by then. Julie promised.

James Delong accompanied Germaine Richaud and his daughter when they waded over the dunes to the light. He explained that he had met them on the road, had sent Peter back with their team and brought them himself in his car.

Germaine still distrusted James Delong; not so much as he had, but "What do you do with the enough. devilish hole now?" he asked insultingly.

"The little lake?" Delong's big face darkened. "I'm going to clean out the bottom and sod it down, Mr. Richaud." Norman waited impatiently at the tower door. He had not seen Julle since the evening of the flood; two weeks it had been. She had seemed close to him then. Her impulses under the stress of that day's excite-

ment certainly had smacked of something besides the hills. Julie was always faithful to him. She was like Jim Nelson in that; he believed she would consent now to anything he asked her to do.

Captain Stocking dropped asleep in his chair soon after the guests arrived; his daughter and James Delong retired to the fishcord hammock. Norman felt light of heart as he showed Julie and her father about the resplendent and orderly reservation. Julie's "oh's" and "ah's" delighted him.

"I like it !" she cried. "Oh, not to fore he could reach out his hand, she live here, but to see once. It's so

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

With something like rage but more

like paralysis he read it twice. Should he show it to the keeper or not? He

should not, he decided. Nor to Sue.

What was the use? They had told

him often enough that be didn't be-

The missive instructed Norman

Erickson, assistant keeper of the light-

house at Blind Man's Reef to pre-

sent himself at district depot on

October first for re-examination as to

his fitness of character. Reports of

conduct unbecoming the service could

be ignored no longer. It was signed

about the fog signal, two visions re-

Stocking woke him at one o'clock.

prisingly cold. Wind cleared his mind

of sleep when he was dressed and

out in the air. He climbed to the

top of the tower, made his inspec-

A lantern moved rapidly a hundred

"He's asleep. Just gone to bed." "Wake him," bade McCarthy.

ed. disturbed by curiosity.

bag in the other.

man," he ordered.

"What for?"

'To ride in, Stocking!

"Get the coast guard," Captain

"Drown the coast guard!" retorted

"Got enough gas, Norman?"

"Think so, sir, I'm ready, Doctor,'

"What'd you say?" he asked Nor

tor."

He

All the rest of the week, while he

by Cat-eye McGoogan.

blown lake wind.

the stairs.

long here at Blind Man's Eve!

live by the water. She wanted my father to farm. I could farm, Julie." The words burned in his mouth. "Farm?" she spoke incredulously. "Is Henri Plamondon's forty still vacant?"

"Norman Erickson !" She stood on the rocks, struggling for balance. "You must not think of that!" "But I can't ask you to live by the

water. Not since you have cried. I was going to, Julie, here, now, out on these rocks. I was going to ask you if you'd ever love me enough to live here at the light. "You must not ask me! I can answer without that. No, Norman. This is not for me. I am from the land. and back to the land I go. It is in me.

sand and trees and hills. It is in my blood. I cannot help it. I go back where I belong, Norman." "Then I go, too !" "No. \_ou cannot. There is wind In your blood. Wind and the broad

Julle. waters. Here is your home, here by the shore. It is not for us to talk about. It was decided for us." "It was not! I don't believe it!" back of the dunes, in weary singsong His voice faltered; he knew in his cadence swaying the tops of old hemheart that for him at least it had seen decided "I can make you haplocks upon the higher ridges. py on Plamondon's farm !" "Don't, Norman. I would not be

happy anywhere, if I knew you were



here. It is decided," Julie said firmly, "I go and you stay. I will not . . no, I will not !" cry She turned her back to him and peered intently at the vast distance. "There are girls meant for the lake," she said, "I am not one of them. Sue Stocking is. She is born to live by water. So are you, Nor-

man." "No, no, Julle !" "But yes." Finality put a stiff edge to her voice. "She is a fine girl, Nor-

man. She will make you a good wife. I have my own future . . . It is and a blanket. not with you . . . no, no!" "Well?" he asked. Before he could speak again, be-

was running over the rocks, fleeing the water and from him.

CHAPTER XIII Gustaf's Boat

Captain Stocking's equinoxial gale ripped a day early across the five wide inland seas. With the gray of dawn, the wind settled into a tense unyleiding vehemence, taut as a drawn wire.

Norman had steered with a skillful rudder since two o'clock. Under the rocky head of Battle Ax Island, with its stone light tower, he pulled open the trap to the cabin, "All right?" he cried.

Doctor McCarthy showed a sick white face.

worked with grimy face and hands "I'm sick," the physician confessed, terribly sick."

mai ed constantly before his eyes. They went ashore at dawn from the They were Cat-eye McGoogan's letter lighthouse dock. Up the beach the and Julie Richaud's handsome flushed surfman on watch at Battle Ax coast face when she said: "You must not guard station thrust his head out of ask me!" He had been too sure of the tower window. "It's the Corrigans that's hurt. One boy died in Friday night the wind shifted. All the night. Best stop in and rest a afternoon it touched the land with minute. I'll call up the town warm sticky fingers, shaking ever so it's a two-mile walk ag'in' the wind. slightly the leaves of the birch trees There's coffee on the stove."

"Thanks," the doctor answered "which way? They'll give me coffee. You stay here and dry off, Erickson." After sundown it swung into the Norman slept three hours behind the north abruptly, cooled, strengthened, became vigorous and argumentative. stove in the Battle Ax kitchen. At

two o'clock McCarthy tramped in. Night fell swiftly, clear as a hard-"All set?" he asked. "Sorry I was

so long, Erickson. Awful to see chil-Norman rowed out in his father's dren hurt that way. I'd take 'em skiff to the gasoline boat, floating in deep water to the landward of Blind over to the mainland to the hospital if it weren't for this storm. . Man's Teeth. With her hatches He waved toward the window. closed and battened and deep enough

"Nobody takes off tonight," the water under her, Gustaf's boat would keeper said. weather nearly any gale. He poked "Nobody? I have to go back. I've about her deck, pumped her out, and another emergency case walting over

let the waves push his skiff ashore. He slept soundly in spite of the there." "You can't go in this!" He laughed clamor of a rising gale. Captain at the doctor's Ignorance. "Nothin' the size o' that tub out there could Norman realized as he pawed out keep afloat. Blow's making harder of bed that the house had become sur-

every minute." McCarthy looked across inquiringly at Norman.

"What about It?" he asked.

"I've gas enough," Gustaf Erick-son' son answered. "I'm ready." tion cautiously, and ran back down The keeper became angry. "I won't leave you !" he cried. "I'll leave no yards up the beach from the direcman go drown off my point!"

tion of the coast guard station. Sky clear, not a vessel in sight off shore "We won't drown," the doctor as . . there was no apparent cause sured him, "Erickson's a seaman." A seaman! Norman buckled on his for any one running. Norman waitsou'wester and slicker and stepped It was not a patrol. The fat man out to the blasty beach.

"You're crazy!" the light-kreper who panted up to the lighthouse proved to be Doctor McCarthy of screamed. The doctor ran after Norman, "I'll

Copperhead. He carried an emergency stand outside with you this time," he case in one hand, his pudgy black shouted. "Hello, there," he shouted, "hello, Gustaf's boat spun, burrowed under, Erickson. Thought I'd find one of

mounted high unexpectedly, shook herself like a mettlesome horse, slid you fellows up. The old man here?" astern off the hunched backs of rollers. An hour they worked southeast Then Norman's ear bent toward the "Now? Two bells? Hate to, Doccabin. His planted feet measured the thud of the engine. "Got to," said McCarthy. His eyes

"She's missing," he cried to Mcshone angrily. "Snap to it, young Carthy, "engine's missing!"

Norman rapped softly on the keeper's door. Captain Stocking descended to the parlor at once, gulping hard and wearing his breeches, one boot McCarthy turned from the window. "Got a boat?" he demanded.

To go

Suppose

tom. And with no reason, for no apparent

esson

Lesson for January 6 OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 6:24-34. GOLDEN TEXT-Like as a father itieth his children, so the Lord pitieth hem that fear Him.

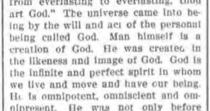
PRIMARY TOPIC-Our Heavenly Fa-JUNIOR TOPIC-Our Heavenly Fa-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

-What the Heavenly Father Means σ Me. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP IC-The Fatherhood of God,

Half of the lessons for the year 1929 are of a topical character. The aim of the committee seems to have been to place before the Sunday-school pupils some of the great doctrine. of God's Word, as well as teachings on practical life.

I. Who is Cur Heavenly Father? (Genesis 1:1, 27).

He is the Almighty God who created the universe. God was before all things. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou



all things, but the cause of all things 11. What the Father Does.

1. He loves us (1 John 4:9, 10) This love was expressed by sending His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. He not only loves the redeemed, but He loves the world (John 3:16). In the very essence of His being God is love

(1 John 4:S). 2. He redeemed us (1 John 4:9). He gave His only begotten Son that we might live through Him. 3. God preserves us (Ps. 103:1-14)

The preserving mercy of God empraces the following gracious beneficial acts:

(4) He satisfieth thy mouth (v. 5).

(5) He executes righteousness and

udgment (vv. 6-12). The wrongs of

of the loving God, our Father,

inly Father (Matthew 6:24-34).

ittention (v. 24).

lon of worldliness,

and clothing (vv. 25-32).

(1) Useless (v. 27).

Christ came to reveal the Father.

The subjects of the heavenly kingdom

1. He will give unto him undivided

The child of God makes the un-

quivocal choice between the heaven-

mammon" is a kind of personifica-

is a Father will not be supremely con-

Regardless of what thought or con-

cern one exercises concerning food

and clothing, it will be provided only

according to His will. In Him do we

live, move and have our being. God

(2) It shows distrust of the Father

(vv. 28-30). In the measure that one

is anxious about these needs, he shows

(3) It is heathenish (v. 32). That

those who are ignorant of God should

manifest anxiety is not to be won-

dered at, but for His children, those

who know God as the Father, to do so

is to play the heathen. He knows that

3. Will diligently seek the Kingdom

This means that he will subordinate

temporal things to the things of the

Spirit. It does not mean that a child

of God will fall to exercise proper

forethought in providing for himself

The Reality of Life

Silence is in truth the attribute of

God; and those who seek Hita from

that side invariably learn that medi-

tation is not the dream, but the real-

ity of life; not its Illusion, but its

truth; not its weakness but its

strength,-Martineau.

Ward Beecher.

of God and His righteousness. (vv.

33, 34).

and family.

we have need of temporal blessings.

lack of faith in the love of God.

supplies all our needs (Phil, 4:19)

(1) He forgives all our iniquities v. 3). This He is able to do because of the righteous provision He made for sin in the atonement wrought out by Jesus Christ. (2) He healeth all our diseases (v.

i). This healing refers to the body ind soul. (3) He redeemeth the life from destruction (v. 4). Redemption implies

lewed like the engle's.

he payment of all demands against He lifted the trap in the cabin roof. the debtor.

dragged the doctor after him and jammed the hatch cover back on. At that moment the engine sputtered and egitimate desires so that youth is restopped. The boat, with mischievous antics, thrashed across the seas. She dived, her blunt, unlovely bow bur rowing closer and closer to the bot

ife are righted and man is thus releved of their burdens. (6) He pitles His child

Improved Uniform International Sunday School (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Deas Moody Bible (natitute of Chicago.) (C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Food

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon estores digestion to normal.

Sours

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals, It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but temporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many imes its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich diet has brought on the least disomfort, try-







Marvelous Climate - Good Botels - Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views- The wonderful desert resort of the West



## Landed Easily

Mrs. Whimper-Oh, dear! I wish my husband wasn't such an easy mark or the women,

Mrs. Pstinger-You've no kick comng. If he hadn't been easy, you never would have caught him.

## Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Comes!

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

#### Take Heed and Run Pedestrians are officially warned against heedlessly running into the

roadway. The thing to do is to take

Parish nodded savagely. With great dignity he stalked to the corcidor. Captain Stocking tipped his head and squinted after them. In the door, Parish turned about.

"No need wakin' me up in the middie of the night," he complained. "I'll be down in the morning, Sam'l. Goodnight.

"'Night, yourself," Stocking answered.

## CHAPTER XII

### If the Wind Blows

Norman awakened Sunday morning with a fever. Three days, four, a week, he lay in his bed. Doctor Mc-Carthy, summoned from across the dunes, prescribed rest, and forbade absolutely any return to Madrid Bay for Gustaf Erickson's funeral.

In his cheerless room on the assistant keeper's side of the house, Norman s.ared at the celling and fought off delirium. His mind was clouded. Doubts, grief, misgivings, self-reproach and a miserable sense of futility clogged his thoughts. He dreamed titfully of Gustaf. That he had died betleving his son unfaithful to an honorable heritage was the core of every dream. Again and again, awakening from deep, feverish sleep, he shrank from the touch of his red flannel blankets. Like fur they felt, like the wet matted fur of a drowned dog. He dreamed a dozen times that he was a little boy fighting Eddie Baker in the dusty road above Madrid. He remembered something about a little girl named Julie. Finally, he dreamed of that stormy day in June when his father cried: "Get out, there's too much Frenchie in you! Get out, and don't come back !"

plunged after her. "I don't like white paint," Ger-"No, no, Julie," he called, "you are maine growled. "It gets too dirty. How much longer do you stay here, wrong !" Norman?" he asked. "When are you coming back to land?" "I don't know," Norman answered vaguely. He raised his blue eyes to Julle's black ones. "It depends on a good many things. Perhaps I'll not to do chores, time we start home." come back . . . ever." He sat with Julie on the Richaud

steps that afternoon and confessed that he was afraid of storms. Real storms. And she had laughed at him. She had warned him never to tell anyone else. He changed the subject quickly.

He felt sure . . . sure in his impassioned heart that Julie would consent to anything he asked. She rap impulsively down the line of wet rocks that swung in a narrow finger off the tip o. the point, out 'ward the submerged stone ledge of Blind Man's Teeth. She waited for Norman then, submitted to being led down to the beach an. along the bowlders that reared above the lake.

They came to a heap of stones where the water shelved off deeply; there they sat down, facing the broad horizon. They did not speak at first. It was as if the immensity of the disforbade speech. flow long they sat mistook at tirst for laughter. When he turned, he discovered tears upon Julie's cheeks. "Why, Julie !"

"I'm sorry, Norman. But it makes me cry . . . all this . . .

She waved her hand despairingly at the horizon, at the jubilant waters beneath her feet. She glanced up at the round sky. Her gaze became fixed upon its emptiness, and Norman, upable to understand, grew troubled. The take could make one tove it or hate it, whichever it chose.

"It is too big for one girl!" Julie explained, and wiped her cheeks. She added impetuously: "It is very splendid, 1 begin to see . . . I do see . . . I do see

Norman, accepting her mood, tried reason it out for himself.

"I don't know whether it is splendid or not, Julie," he said hesitantly. "I don't know whether I love it or hate it. Once in a while I hate it not often now. . . ." "You must not !"

"But if I do? Perhaps I am like my mother, Julie. She didn't wish to hot roast beef with the fixings, and I says it.

She reached the lighthouse ahead of marine telephone. Three children him. Germalne grumbled as Norman caught up with them. burned, woman and three children. "Do you sit on the hard rocks for-I've got to go." ever?" he asked. "Come, it is time Stocking suggested. "Will you come back next Sunday?" Norman asked. McCarthy. "Drown 'em! "Come to dinner," Sue suggested. they'd stir off the beach? Say they and you, Mr. Delong." can't do it regular or legal or something. I told 'em. Told 'em to Captain Stocking, waking from his nap, heard his daughter's invitation. Borneo with regulations! Told 'em lt was children burt. Told 'em I'd "Not next Sunday," he forbade, "I get you. They said nobody down don't want company next Sunday. It'll storm. Twenty-third o' September's here had a boat or guts enough to the equinox." run it if he had." James Delong turned from an absent-minded stare across the water. cut in. His face was sober as it had been all day. "It does sometimes storm on the Stocking regarded him reflectively.

equinox," he argued, "but so it does on other days. It'll have to blow mighty hard to keep me way." "She'll blow !" the keeper answered. ful," said the keeper. . . . . . . doctor helped heave the skiff down In the seamanly opinion of Cap

the sand. Climbing into it, he stopped tain Stocking to prepare ashore for a storm meant to polish with painsand put his hand to Lis ear. taking care every piece of brass on tance commanded silence, as if it the lighthouse reservation. Norman man. was up to his elbows in soapsuds "Nothing," the assistant keeper an thus neither one of them knew. And when Steve Sutton arrived at five swered. then Norman heard a sound that he o'clock bringing a fish for the keep-What he had said, flercely under er's supper. From the post office in his breath in a stringent, close-lipped exultation. was "Scart? Me? My Madrid he brought a letter to Norname Erickson, Isu t it? Coast guard man who retired to the skiff to exwon't go? We don't need them!" amine it.

## Restaurant Seen as Divorce-Court Ally

In an address before the National | thus is discontent started in a nice Restaurant association Mrs. Christine happy home-and court actions follow. Frederick said that if the way to a -Brooklyn Standard Union.

follows that whoever caters most closely to his appetite will have a chief hold on his affections-and consequently, as most women hate to cook, the restaurant is an ally of the divorce court. Wives will hold the affection of

come tinemiths. Yes, indeed, it discourages a man to come home and find that he is expected to eat a lot of cold stuff from the delicatessen shop instead of good

fist ever contribute toward the support of the church?" Mr. Wigwag-'I understand he once gave three cheers when the rector suggested taktheir husbands by good cooking, but they have ceased to be cooks and be-

> The fellow who admits he owes all his success to his wife is careful to see that she isn't around when he

cause, she leaped up each time and Battle Ax Island. There's been an exrode free. Down in the cabin Mc plosion of some kind over there this Carthy of Copperhead sprawled on the evening. Gasoline, 1 figure. Postdeck boards, holding with fingers that master got the call to me on the subached and bled.

Had the night on deck been dark here below the blackness was solid Norman flung over the flywheel. The motor gave a small gasp the first time will love Him as the child loves Its and stopped, unreasonable as death. ather. "It's the spark I" he screamed to ward McCarthy. "Those wires They're loose somewhere. Give me a

hand? A hand, I say !" McCartL;'s head brought up with a thud against the engine block, and

the doctor collapsed. "No time for him now," Norman muttered.

He sought the tool box. Rummag "There's my father's boat," Norman ing in the neaviny dark, he found the flash lamp and poured its beam on the His voice faltered. Suppose he engine. The wiring hung useless, so could do it? Why not? Captain far as he could see, D-n it, he wasn't a mechanic; wasn't a mechanic any more than h' was a seaman What was he doing out here on the "Better start then. Be a mite careluke in a storm for which Parish daren't spare a man? Stocking held out his hand. The It did no good to make one wire

fast. Each time he thought it tight. his own body, lurching forward. swept away at least half of his work Twice he stopped entirely and waited for the whole launch to turn over, walted for the first jets of water that should tell him he was sinking. Sinking! Who could think of sink-

ing? This boat would hold. Gustaf Erickson had built her. Somehow his mind felt respect fo: any boat his father had built. She was sound. Every plank and rib, every rivet-butt, sound! She had never gone down with Gustaf. He had died ashore, died wet, but on land. There was proof of a good hoat.

His foot tripped near the engine, Stooping down, he felt a square obfect.

The buttery box! What a fool he was! No wonder she wouldn't start. The box was out of place. He never had thought of the batteries. He Mrs. Wigwag-"Does Deacon Close wedged them back where they belonged, working now in the dark, by the sense of touch in his chill bruised fingers.

The engine sputtered, with a small clucking noise as if surprised at itself. He cranked the wheel again. Suddenly, so suddenly that Norman teetered on his feet, Gustaf's motor sprang back to life, began an unexcited and even vibration, purred eas-Ily.

(TO RE CONTINUED.)

heed, and then run for life,-Bost 13, 14). The pity of an earthly fa-Transcript. her for his children is but a faint aggestion of the sympathetic heart Or a Baker "It's a great thing to be a good III. Our Responsibility to the Heavmixer."

"Yes, especially if you're in the concrete business."

No woman is as truthful as her mirror.



When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urlnary 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 urlnous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acld and waste, so we can readily 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 Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts s made from the acld of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try his; also keep up the water drinking. and no dorbt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 1-1929.

onckache.



God's Promises God's promises were never meant to ferry our laziness like a boat; they are to be rowed by our oars .- Henry

ing up a collection for the poor of the parish." Cautious

Some Helper

## man's heart is through his stomach it







the day and to the hour after Buffalo Bill Cody killed Yellow Hand, the Cheyenne war chief, in a duel near th . banks of War Bonnet creek in South Dakota" (so said the newspaper reports of the affair). there was unveiled at the Cody Memorial Association museum at Cody, Wyo., Robert Lindneaux's painting of that classic fight in frontier history.

It is well that this incident was chosen as the subject for a pictorial record of his Indian-fighting fame. for among all the Indian-slaying feats which have been credited to the gun of Buffalo Bill, the dramatic killing of Yellow Hand on the War Bonnet is the only one which is so well authentleated as to leave no doubt as

NED BINTLINE

to its actually having happened. At least such is the conclusion one SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



Arizona's bonded indebtedness has

Yuma and Coconino. The other seven

counties decreased their indebtedness

Cotton ginnings under the Elephant

Butte project up to the first of Decem

ber reached \$2,442 bales as compared

with 71,850 bales for the same period

last year. Dona Ana county ginnings

were found to be ahead of last season

with 34,415 bales as compared with

25,195 bales last season. El Paso

county up to December 1, ginned 40.

950 bales as compared with 39,914

bales last year and Hudspeth county

had ginned 9.06% bales as compared

Ford Harvey, nead of the Harvey

ystem of hotels, carried life insur-

ance to the amount of about \$1,000,000

The estate is placed at three or four

million dollars. The direct heirs are

a son, Fred H. Harvey, and a daugh

ter, Miss Katherine M. Harvey. The

Harvey system has been conducted

like an old-time firm rather than a

More than 39,000 workman's com

in the last two and one-half years and

latter a son of the deceased

next thirty days.

with 7,750 bales last year.

hissing of officials. This was the case

limestone. Soil-testing outfits are now on the market with which a farmer

can test his soil for lime. Southwestern Minnesota experience with it, probably more cent sections of Wisconsin are well provided with deposits of limestone and numerous quarries from which agricultural lime can be purchased. Some farmers find it profitable to hire owners of portable limestone grinders to pulverize limestone from outcroppings on their own farms. The purchase of such grinders is scallely economical for one furmer or even a group of farmers, as it is likely to stand ldle too much of the time. It s more profitable for one man to own such a machine and devote all of his time to its operation .- The Farmer,



West. He first crossed the Missouri

when it was the jumping-off place of civilization. He lived to see the plains crisserossed with barbed wire and hard reads, .o hear airplanes zoom over the passes where the prairie schooners had jumbered, to promote a canal and say proudly, "Ain't I the father of irri-gation?" to own roadside inns in the mountains and even to project a dude

of those who worshiped him as the alorous champion that beat back the edskin and saved an inland empire, fow realized that his active life on the plains ended when he was but twentyix years old. The Indian wars were over; the plains had no future to offer him, and he was wondering whether he could get a job in the city as coachor driver of a fire engine

cast upon many other feats attributed to him and alleged to have been performed during his earily friendship with Wild Bill Hickok, as a soldier in

tion with a membership of thirty-five was organized at Safford, Ariz.

increased nearly \$12,000,000 in the of the conference feel the welfare and

up operating efficiency. This has freon other Big Ten floors to such an quently been described as "budgetary extent that the directors of athletics

reaches after reading "The Making of Buffale Bill-A Study in Heroics." published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company, a book which indicates that for once at least, a blographer of this noted plainsman has taken the trouble to go back of the cloud of legend and tradition that has gathered around Cody, to seek the facts and to write the true story of his life.

The circumstances under which the book was written are interesting. It was started as a collaboration by Richard J. Walsh and Milton Salsbury, son of Nate Salshury, Cody's partner in the Wild West show, but hefore the first chapter was written Salsbury died. Walsh continued the work with the assistance of Salsbury's widow and sister. "Our largest indebtedness, however," says the foreword, "is to Johnny Baker, the foster son of Cody and custodian of the museum at his grave. Our purpose was not so much to tell the story of a life as to study the processes by which a semilegendary figure was created. Un like those popular heroes who grow in folklore fortuitously, Buffalo Bill was the subject of the deliberate and infinitely skillful use of publicity.

"Bill Cody himself is well worth knowing. Fictionized versions of his life have been appearing for half a century; to add another such would he worse than futile. We wanted to find to need no retelling here-how he was and tell the true facts, which seemed to is much more dramatic than the fiction and more romantic because they are credible." And their search for the facts led them to a conclusion which is, perhaps, as true an evaluation of Buffalo Bill as has ever yet been written. It is contained in the chapter, "The Last of the Great Scouts," from which the following excerpts are taken:

Man and boy, William F. Cody lived the whole span of the winning of the

**Coal Formation** 

The geological survey says that coal

does not occur in veins, but in strata

-that is, it was deposited and is now

found in layers between and parallel

with other layers or beds of stratified

rock, just as one leaf in a book occurs

between and is parallel with the other

leaves of the book. These layers are

sometimes wrongly called "veins," but

the Civil war, as a pony express rider Then came Ned Buntline, the dime novelist, and, on his heels, John Burks, probably the greatest all-round press agent that ever lived, to persuade him, magnify him and make him their creature.

Certainly no individual, before the days of movies and radio, ever had such effective personal exploitation. For nearly falf a century he was con-tinuously held before the public, in the pages of nickel and dime novels, on the boards in blood and thunder melo-drama and in the astounding Wild West show which toured from the tank towns to the very thrones of Europe

Truth about him has been hard to ome by. Those who knew him in outh are dead or forgetful. The reccome by. ords are brittle, sparse and often fab-For fortunately there is at the aleus disposal of the authors of this vol-ume a mass of "Buffalobilia" never before available to any biographer.

Burrowing in these collections and in the historical records, we learn, as ight be guessed, that the flesh-andblood Bill Cody was somewhat less in stature than the Buffalo Bill of the isk and the limelight. But we learn, that his life had nidden romances which the professional romancers did not delve. Even if he had fought all the Indians that were credited to him, the youth on the plains could nev-er have rivaled in courage and endur-once the man that Buffalo Bill beame as he fought debts and disaster and illness and injustice in his old age, Let none doubt that he was then a

The story of Buffalo Bill's life as it is usually told, is so well-known as born in fowa in 1846, went with his parents to Kansas during the antislavery fight of the fiftles, and how his father was killed because he was a Free-Soller. Then the eleven-yearold boy got a job with Russell, Major and Waddell, the famous outfit of freighters, and near Fort Kearney, Neb., killed his first Indian. Although "upon this feat, the whole structure

of Buffalo Bill's prestige as a Indian killer was reared," no historical rec-

ord of it has ever been found and

and as a scout in the Indian wars. Especially is this true in the latter case, and in particular in regard to an incident, second only to the Yellow Hand killing for its publicity value That was the killing of Chief Tall

Bull at the Battle of Summit Springs. Colo., in 1869. Although Cody is credited with having killed Tall Bull. strongest evidence points to Maj. Frank North, organizer of the famous Pawnee Scouts, as the actual slaver of that chief.

> If was at this time that Ned Bunt line appeared in Cody's life and the heroics, which were continued by Burke during Cody's career as a showman, began. 'They "made' Buffalo Bill the popular hero and the man of world renown. Though ten years has elapsed since his death, that renown survives. The chapter, "The Magic of a Name," says :

The spirit of Buffalo Bill proods not only over the promontory (Lookout mountain, near Denver where he is buried) on the margin of the prairies where he chased the buf falo, but also over the Rig florn Bash where he ploneered and skylarked Wyoming celebrates his birthday each February In the town which he founded he rides forever on a horse of bronze, and where the Cody trai winds of toward the Yellowstone stands a replica of the TE ranch house More than a decade after his death the name of Buffalo Bill still

has magic to draw the crowds Railway advertisements lure travel-ers into the Buffalo Bill country Dudes to the ranches in increasing num bers. In the shops of Cody they samestly try on and buy the chaps and sombreros and lariats which en title them to play for a little while a eing rough riders of the West, And each July dude and old-timers ick to the Cody Stampede-when the

cowboys of the basin put on their loudest shirts and come jingling in for frolig of roping, stake racing, bull dogging and bronco busting, to keep alive memories of the days that Buffalo Bill made glamorous

past two years, according to a report even the very existence of basket ball of the state tax commission. Counties as a Big Ten sport is menaced," howing an increase are Maricopa. Mohave, Navajo, Pima, Santa Cruz.

## How Is Fast

mmmul

One of the speediest players on the corporation. The members are David Benjamin, Bryan S. Harvey of Chiis John D. How of Lakeville, Ind. He any enterprise," cago, a brother of Ford Harvey, J. F. Huckel and Frederick H Harvey, the is 5 feet 111/2 inches tall and plays forward.



Any Improvement to Fan more than \$2,000,000 in awards have "I have watched baseball in both been allowed, it was revealed in the major leagues since 1907," writes J. second annual report of the Arizona R. B., in the Detroit News, "and I still industrial commission, submitted to have to be convinced that baseball to-Governor Hunt. The report points out day is as good as it was ten or lifteen that after all current benefits have years ago. 1 am now speaking of been paid and provided for, a catastrophe reserve of \$65,486.13 and an unbaseball and not a game of home runs with handcuffed ball players that can't impaired surplus of \$109,431.17 remains, and that a dividend to policy use their other arm and band as a sun holders will be declared within the shade in the outfield. You know what menn. "What would your major lengue

players of a few years back. Travis

financial end,"

George Gray, former Tucson city cams of today give for a Lajole, treasurer, convicted of embezzlement, Weaver, Archer, Kling, Crawford, left recently under guard for the state Evers, Collins, Schulte, Cobb, Tinker, prison at Florence, where he has been Hoffman, Barry, Jackson, Speaker, sentenced to serve a five to ten-year and a few others in their prime? No erm. team has more than one and at the A new \$150,000 library and adminisoutside two, who resemble the great

tration building, fully equipped, is the chief item of the 1929 budget of Northern Arizona State Teachers' College. The approved budget also includes provision for the extension of power and heating facilities of the college, and for an increase in the teaching force of the faculty.

control." Mr. Swarthout says that one had a gr than any other in this country, recently made the statement that he had yet to see any business-and he believed there was none-which could not be brought out of its difficulties and into a better position through the use of budgetary control.

### Five Essential Points.

In brief, the following five points summarize what can be accomplished through this method, he said : "I. Budgering substitutes definite

facts and figures for guesswork and intelligent planning for blindfold fumbling.

+2. It employs co-operation; and It does more-it enforces co-operation; indeed, creates it,

"3. It serves to materialize contemplated actions in such a way that the results of those actions become known before the actions themselves are set in motion.

"4. It helps to restrain unwise expansion.

"5. It provides a unified plan of operation-a financial working plan that, as every executive knows, is of University of Illinois basket ball team the utmost value and importance to

> Medium Producing Cows Like Alfalfa and Corn

Since there is seldom a deficiency in carbohydrates and fat when the dairy cow has all the roughage that

she can ent, a roughly balanced ration may be obtained by balancing the protein of the grain mixture to go with the roughage and disregarding the ear-

bohydrates and fat. For low to medium-producing cows good alfalfa hay and corn meal make up a reasonably good ration. To go with

alfalfa hay, some grain mixtures are as follows: Mixture 1-200 pounds corn, 100 pounds outs, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2-100 pounds barley, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat

bran, and 300 pounds corn oil meal. Mixture 3-200 pounds corn-and-cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

ackson of the New York Giants. If prairie hay is used as roughage Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia the ration may be as follows: Mix-Athletics, Tony Lazzeri of the New ture 1-100 pounds corn, 100 pounds York Yankees, and a few others seem oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 250 to be out there because they like to pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2-100 pounds barley, 100 pounds alfalfa be there and not merely because their presence on the field is a means to a meal, 100 pounds corn oll meal, and 200 pounds linseed oil meal.

## Life of Weed Seeds

"How long do weed seeds live?" is requently asked by the farmer when e sees a fine growth of weeds in the pring on land that was left clean the car before. Such a sight is discourging to him, and often is quite unxplaInable

The life of a seed in the soil deends upon many things; the amount of moisture in the soil, the temperaure, the depth to which the seed is mried, and the nature of the seed itself. There are other quite important factors.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Agricultural Hints For the land's sake lime your soll! . . . The inoculation of the seed should

he done shortly before seeding. . . .

Potatoes require cool climate, Washington and Maine excei in this crop. . . .

Use the hig-team hitch if you want o get results and save the horses and driver.

. . .

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting pasture and hay crop.

e,

The farms of the thrifty have many conveniences; but the gardens of the ldle are rather weedy.

It's a wise farmer who encourages his boy to take up club work-and he'll be wiser still afterwards.

. . . Limestone should be applied at least six months and preferably a year be-

fore sweet clover, red clover or aifalfa is to be sown, they say.

night, she sent her nurse out and stayed at home, just for a new sensa tion. She crept into her little son's bedroom, and began to croon, as she rado are examples. pushed the bed about, "Hush-a-bye,

Don't Bother Babies

A woman who is so fashionable that she is almost a stranger to her little son decided it was about time she became acquainted with him. She read true veins cut across strata instead of old books about the things mothers being parallel with them. Certain used to do, such as singing lullables

black hydrocarbon minerals, super- 1 and rocking to sleep. And then, one ficially resembling coal but related to the asphalts, do occur in veins that cut across the inclosing strata. The gilsonite veins of northwestern Colo-

baby, on the tree-top." The child turned a wondering eye on her, and then said, sleepily : "I say, cut that stuff out, mother. A fellow wants to get some sleep."

New operas help to settle uld scores





#### PARKING

Placing a limit of time on the parking of cars in business districts is a recognized means of keeping traffic moving and at the same time giving the merchant a fair show with his prospective purchaser.

Parking regulations are designed to help clear the streets and make traffic move. Streets are much more than mere traffic ways.

There is food for thought on the Intere is tood for thought on the intricate variations of traffic de-mands, contained in a statement made in a recently published vol-ume of traffic conditions. Your er-rand is only one of, perhaps, hun-dreds in the same area.

"In addition to the functions it performs as a highway in accoma-dating the movement of vehicles from place to place, the street is the right of way that affords access to

and from all abutting buildings for the purposes of business, residential use, policing, scavenging and fire protection; it is also the public res-ervation within which are places the services of water, gas, electricity and drainage that buildings require for the purposes of use, health and safety; and it is the space that insurcs. or should insure, to abutting build-ings their principal and certain means of obtaining light and air." The habit of slipping out at the expiration of the time limit, and technically meeting the requirements of the law by moving your car a car's length, or running it around the block, is a childish and selfish method of dodging the law. Only by cooperating with your

community can you keep any park-ing priviledges on busy business streets.

We have been choored mightily by The prize dumbbell of the season! huils from Pittsburgh. After losing a an economist's declaration that no finger fooling with a busz saw he lost good business man its over entirely a second one showing a friend how he out of debt. lost the first.

Experience may be the best teacher, but many of our lessons are diaro garded.

A woman working for wages is "gainfully emplopyod"; ono keeping house 16 hours a day is listed as "no occupation." and the second second second second



Watch

For



ple gather, there, too, you will find Phoenix shades and sheer textures in the forefront of fashion ... We invite your minute inspection of our newest assortments

## PHOENIX SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSE . . . AT \$1.95

in the correct colorings for after-

+ noon and evening wear. +

THE ARMY STORE ARIZONA NOGALES,

Sidelights

Joseph Cunningham combined a lit-12 psychology with a sense of humor n holding up three Buffalo stores at the point of a flass toy pistol and collecting a total of \$50. Being caught

later, the judge failed to see the joke and gave Cunningham a sentence of 1 to 15 years.

"Joe," the Judas Iscariot of the ram rity joke. Some years ago when he

of the death march of sheep at the CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Armour packing plan in Chicago he decoyed about seven million of his kind to slaughter in 10 years of serv-

ica. His job was to lead the victims into the slaughter house each day, he being spared for future use, while his followers were reduced to mutton.

> On Christmas day Dr. B. B. Ross. state chemist of Alabama, celebrated his 64th birthday and retold his favo-

awily, is dead of ol dage. As leader, applied for admission to a German university he was given a textbook on chemistry and asked if his experience man.

> NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbeo Stage's new time table, effective December 1, 1928. Through stag to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas, Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Connections made for all

was sufficient to enable him to comprehnd let. Looking it over, he said: "I guess so; I wrote the book."

「日田市市の

necklines!

Two of the strangest bandits of rec ord are reported from St. Louis. They slugged Father Molino of St. Vincent's many. Catholic church and escaped with a prayer book and several pictures of religious subjects which he was car-

rying under his arm, but made no effort to secure any other valuables.

In 1928

Styles

and Colors

and writes English, French and Ger-

## f.v. days after her marriage.

J.C.PENNEY CO

111 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

This Is an Opportunity for Savings!

Stunning Dresses

at the thrift-pricing

Copies of high-priced frocks - the modes

that lead the fashion-world! Dresses for

tailored wear, for afternoon occasions, for

business! Satins and smart crepes - with

pleating, the flare, the tiered skirt, the new

celve a salute of 19 guns instead of making a little water. The upper tun-17 Some gangaters get almost that in 1 shows a 20-foot lode of shipping

SALE

Emperor Hirohito of Japan speaks

Geological Survey bulletin on the tion would take care of the carbon-Santa Rita range: stes, which are an important asset. The topography is rough; the coun- A little wor kwould make this mine try rock is diorite, and the deposits a splendid producer, and with proper are found in a 9-foot quartz vein equipment a lucrative investment. which dips 87 deg. N. The quartz in Good road runs onto the ground, general is stained with iron and man- and a truck can approach the main ganese and a little azurite and mala- works. Good water, an denough in chite; the ore minerals it contains are th, canyon for a mill.

Mrs. Joseph Gumbin of Chicago ap-, th epresent group. The shaft, equipplied at a police station for a divorce ped with a steam hoist, is now down is feet, with a drift on the 125-foot level; a tunnel about 250 feet long. General Pershing will hereafter re- showing a good class of silver ore,

For Women,

Misses,

Juniors

redo of ero. A lower tannel, now about 500 feet long on the lode, has SILVER-LEAD-COPPER MINE FOR passed through sovoral feet of quartapyrite or, which is now making late gray coppr carrying high silver val-The Pittsburgh mine, located on nes in addition to the lead and cop-Bond Canyon, two miles from the Alto por The gold content is increasing Postoffice, at an elevation of 5500 in this work, and the width of the feet. The group consists of 16 claims, work is all ore, of a mill grade with furrowed by a number of veins, carry- bands of high grade. The various ing valuable ore deposits, many of works put in sight about 20,000 tons which have been worked in the past. of ore that is estimated to run rather The main lode at least has been high for mill ore, an excellent grade known since the days of the early for a home smolter. Being slitcious, Spanish miners. The following de it would stand water concentration, scription is to be found in the U.S. and the recent broadening of flota-

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN





For a noperator who wants a mine Some palenite occurs in the surface that can be put in production in short ore, but sulphides are not abundant order and at lowest possible cost, here above the 70-foot level. From that is your restin gplace. I would much level down the ore consists largely of prefer to take a partner in making galenite in a silicified brecciated this a great mine, and a moderate gangue, and there is a marked in- sum will do it; but as I have not seen crease in chancopyrite in the lower any disposition on the part of any one part of the mine, where the ore con- to make me rich, I have reconciled myself to sell at a low price and the The ore lodes are found in the San- easiest possible terms. Any operator to Crus Batholith, and conditions are wil realize that 20,000 tons of ore ideal for a great mine. There are n, win sight is worth far more than places on the surface where the main my price, which, in fact, will be ridiolode is over 25 feet wide. This group ulously low, even on the present hes a mile and a quarter of this big showing.

Come up and see it, and bring your The conditions as set forth by the bank references so that we can con-Survey are changed somewhat to the clude a sale without delay. Take the botter by the development I have Patagonia-Alto road right through. made since I bought the nucleus of JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.