with minor injuries, but was s-ved

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs were in

J J. Sullivan and son, Mark, of San

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGendre and son,

K. R. Noggle of San Rafael villey

was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Roy Murrell and daughter, Mary,

Mrs. F. B. Kollberg of the Mohock

Ray Marr, manager of the loci

LINDBERGH AND BYRD PRAISE

CREW OF QUESTION MARK

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-Telegrams

were read by members of the Quos-

tion Mark crew last night as they

The record-making airplane will be

reedy for use again today, but the

crew probably will not journey to

idge, Commander Richard E. Byrd.

now camped on the Ross Sea ice bar-

"The accomplishment of the flight

and again has shown the effectiveness

of governmental pioneering in aero-

PRESENT CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 9.-President-

elect Hoover talked over many prob-

lems with Secretary Mellon and a

consider such a course improper.

nautics," sald the president.

said Byrd.

hours.

rested from their seven-day flight.

of San Rafael valley were Patagonia

I of valley returned Sunday from

a Lusiness trip to Nor'a, Mexico,

r sidence built.

the county seat Monday.

PERSONAL NO SOCIAL

A. G. Keating, president of the Big A Ford car used by H. H. Rickwal Jim Mines, Inc., was here for a few to haul milk from his Sonoi r. nel. days over the week-end. He went to to Patagonia and vicinit, was wrecked Lo. Angeles Tuesday on business, but thursday morning by his son, who is expected to return ston to com- was driving. The car and contents plete installation of machinery at the plied up on the road near the Circle Z guest ranch. The driver escap

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bleakley of from probable douth by a milk bottl Franklin, Pa., arrived here Tuesday crate which kept the car from failing and will spend some time at the : on him when it turned turtle. winter home. Mr. Bleakley is a nephe 7 of the late Col. R. R. Richardson Robert Bergler has purchased a lo and is engaged in banking in Penn in Patagon'a and is having a new

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson and la, and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan of the Ser Rafael valley were Nogales v'sitors Monday.

albert Gell'a and Jo Ken were in Nogales Monday on offic at bush-

Superviso: A. S. Henderson attend who have been seriously sick with ed the meeting Monday of the county ila are improving. board. Mrs. Henderson accompanied hin to the counuty seat.

Mrs. Ruth Quire was a Nogales visiter Monday.

Ed Ellis of Vaughn was a Nogales vicitors Wednesday. visitor Monday.

Robert Bergler left Tuesday for mine was a Patagonia visitor today, Rochestser, Minn., where he will have an operation performer at the Mayo clinic to remove a growth from his drug store, wa sa Tombstone vis'tor

SCHOOL NOTES

(Don Carice, Editor)

and cablegrams congratulating them Joan Zinsmeister has left school. upon their endurance achievement Dolores Corales has entered the pri-

mary room. The A Class has improved very much in read ng.

Albert Corales, Lupe alenzuela and Rebert Rivers are uhead in number Rockwell Field, San Diego, until Friday, there to prepare for a triumcombinations.

phant fligh tto the national capital, The Fourth grade scholars are But minor repairs were needed to put learning the process of long division, the ship's engines in good running order, it was found.

The Third grade has learned the Among the senders of contratula-"4" tables. Pupils can add, subtract, tery messages were President Coolmulutiply and divide rapidly with the number "4."

Fifth-grade girls are lorning to from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. make buttonholes. So far ina Dawson The Question Mark "reinsures confiderce in my own ship so powered," has made the best one.

Fifth griders have completed the Geography of the United States and has increased confidence in aviation point of residence. He was a memwill have a final test on it Friday.

The first of the year, two new pupils entered the Seventh grade-Raymong Bergier and Trinidad Coronado. They are getting along well,

Martha alenzuela is back in school after a three months 'illness. We now have 25 in the Fifth grade.

The Seventh Grade Reading Club On Friday, December 28, 1928, new officers were elected, as follows: Clate Gatlin, president; Bernardo Valenzuela, vice president; Margaret Pearson, secretary, and Macarlo Saldate, editor.

Friday, January 4, 1929, stories were told by Andrew Floyd, Clate Gatlin, Donald Haverly and Carmela Steele. Andrew Floyd told about the "Gorilla an dthe Bad Boy." Clate Gatlin told about "The Spuds," Donald Haverly about "Tom Sawyer Abroad," Jesse Gatlin about "The War Dance," and Carmela Steele told about "Echo."

TEX RICKARD DIES IN FLORIDA

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 7.-George L. (Tex) Rickard, czar of the fight game, died here yesterday morning following an operation for the removal of his appendix Mrs. Rickard, Jack Dempsey and a group of friends were at the bedside when the end

Rickard, whose colorful career reads like a fiction tale, was the only prizefight promoter who held the high respect of Wall Street in the part it plpayed in his big sporting attractions. He was termed the glorifler of the boxing game.

By no process of reasoning can America's fire waste be justified. It is the common hazards that keep the fire department busy. They can be

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 6

J. C. PANNAY'S FLORIDA HOMA OFFLIRED TO HE DON'T HOOVER AS TEMPORARY RESIDENCE



Tucson, Jan. 10 .- Funeral services rier in his south pole expedition, and

bar of the executive committee of the local American Legion post and a ter No. 2, Disabled War eterans. He ton of Nogales and A. S. Henderson and a son, James. HOOVER LETS COOLIDGE HANDLE was also a member of the Knights of of Patagonia. Columbus and the Prescott Elks'

LOCAL COUPLES MARRIED

Mickey Costello, 22, of Patagonia number of congressional leaders and approved plans for a simple inaugu- and Stella Frederico, 20, of Tombration to be followed by a military stone were married January 7 by and civic parade listing about two Justice Charles E. Hardy of Nogales, and Jim Martinez and Angelina Ver-Members of the Senate and House dugo of Harshaw were united in marwho discussed legislative affairs with rage in Patagonia by Justice A. H. Mr. Hoover, were informed that he Glidewell. would have no suggesions to make

Members of the lowa congressional Phoenix, Jan. 10 .- Harry J. Saxon, delegation quoted him as having said presenti of the Arizona Cattle Grow-

Tucson's Oldest War Veteran Dies DR. GUSTETTER NAMED HEALTH PAT HANNAN, NOGALES PIONEER. Gov. Phillips Names School Board OFFICER BY SUPERVISORS

wal be held today for Charles Doroph- Nogales, Jan. 7 .- Dr. A. L. Gustet-

Fred Hannah, ree'ected member. a clocked chairman of the board.

No important business was transwas drawn for the ensuing year.

BENNETT, RODGERS HONORED

New York, Jan. 10 .- A rad o mesannounces that Commander Byrd has and his command by Indians. named the harbor he recently discov-

n the Bay of Wales in honor of Floyd Bennett, and the cape at the entrance to the harbor in honor of

Commerce, in a recent reporot.

... DIES AT AGE OF 73 YEARS

nci, World War veteran, who died to was rimed county health officer 73, pioneer resident of this city, died Union High school; Prof. C. E. Rose, motors of the great ship in its 15. at the meeting today of the board of at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at the superintendent of city schools at Tuc- hour 40 minute record establishing Doropher was the oldest voteran in supervisors, succeeding Dr. A. V. family residence, following an illness son, and Mrs. Amelia García Hunt. flight here are prepared to fly the Doropher was the oldest vocan in supervisors, succeeding Dr. A. V. the U. S. Veteran's hospital here in Smelker. Ike Fraizer was reappoint. of six months. Funeral services were county school superintendent of craft to its home port in Washington, held th's morning in the Secred Heart Apache county, were named today by D. C. church and burial was in Nogales Gov. John C. Phillips as members of Major Carl Spatz, commander of cemetery. Deceased is survived by the state board of education. hast commander of the Cactus Chap. The new members ar Malcom Middle- his widow, one daughter, Elizabeth,

> He left Canada, where he was born, at an early age to seek his fortune in

States army under General Custer, secretary of the board. age from the Byrd South Pole expe- and was mustered out about s'x dition copyrighted by the New York months before the never-to-be-forgot Dr. Wuerschmidt on School Soard stop at Tucson, Ariz.; Midland, Tex-Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, ten masacre of that famous general

Court Rules on Deer Killing Case

aviators who made aviation history, illegal possession and transportation outside of the city limits. of deer meat when he was tried in a The oil industry has done more to test case before a local court. Gibthat President Coolidge still was chief ers' Association, has issued the an-simplify its supplies than has any bons had been discovered in possesfine was later remitted.

Phoenix, Jan. 10 .- Prof. E. W. Mont-

Lin B. Orme On Parole Board

No important business was trans-acted. The trial and grand jury list the mines of the west. He visited Maricopa county rancher, was ap new motors will be substituted for Butte, Mont.; Crippipe Creek, Colo., pointed yesterday as the citizen third the three which drove the huge plane and later went to Alaska. He retired member of the state board of pardons to a world's record, and the flight refrom active business 16 years ago. and puroles, it was innounced by K. sumod. Mr. Hannan was in the United Berry Peterson, attorney general and The Question Mark will be accom-

Nogales, Jan. 10 .- Dr. W. A. Wuerschmidt, optomotrist, was named as school trustee by Mrs. Lula R. Larimore, county school superintendent, unless it is foundd necessary to expe-B'sbee, Jan. 10.-Z. F. Gibbons was succeeding Victor J. Wager, who reon pending measures, as he would Cattlemen to Mcet Feb. 12 in Prescott Commander John Rodgers, deceased fined \$50 yesterday on a charge of cently resigned because he had moved

executive and that his administration nual convention call of the associa other industry, says the Division of sion of a deer which he shot in Mexicorporation commission at a meeting almost half of the electric power is would have to solve its own prob- tien. The meeting is to be held in Simplified Practice, Department of co and brought across the line. The of that body held yetserday morning, purchased from central generating H. succeeds W. D. Claypool.

U. S. CONNECTED WITH FIVE FOREIGN COUNTRIES BY AIR

Miami, Fly., Jan. 10 .- Air lines connecting five countries with the United States were inaugurated yesterday when four big cabin planes soared away from the airport here on their maiden voyages over the new routes. Aboard the fourth plane to depart

Postmaster General Harry S. New, as a passenger to Havana. This plane wyas on its initial trip over a 1440 land and water route to its southernmost terminus to San Juan,

manguration of the service was attended by ceremonics at the landing field of the Pan-Amer'can Airways. Inc., in which Postmaster General New, W. Irv'ng Glover, second assistant postmaster general; William Mc-Cracken Jr., assista - - ecretary of commerce, and Miss Amelia son-nonparticipated. To parture of the 17.0es concluded a three-day flying carnival at Miami airports,

During the inaugural ceremonies, local bands played the American, Cuban, Porto Rican, Domin'can, Haitien and British anthems, while the flags of the various nations represented in the international chain of air lines, with Miami as their junction, were raised.

The postmaster general loaded mall aboard the four planes. The first air craft took off for Havana at 8:07 a.m., bearing 506 pounds of mail. Among the seven passengers were Miss Earhart, Mr. McCracken, James Warner Bellah, magazine writer, and Mrs.

Adother plane to Havana departed I few minutes later and was followed by the Nassau,, Bahamas, air liner. The Porto Rican plane, the Christopher Columbus, sailed into the air at 9:23 o'clock as Mr. New waved a flag from the door of the cabin, with eight

passengers and 215 pounds of mail, The passengers disembarked at Harina, and with Miss Earhart and Mr. McCracken returned to Miami.

The new route lies over Havana, Camaguey and Santiago, Cuba; Port au Prince, Haiti; Santa Domingo City, Dominican Republic, and San Juan, Porto Rico. Dally sorvice is to be maintained to Havana from Miami, while trips will be made three times weekly to the other points, including Nassau. Later the new route is to be extended to include Panama, via Havana and Central America.

QUESTION MARK TO STOP IN TUCSON ON WAY EAST

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 .- The crew of Nogales, Jan. 7.—Patrick Hannan, gomery, superintendent of Phoenix Question Mark, which outlasted the the army refueling endurance plana

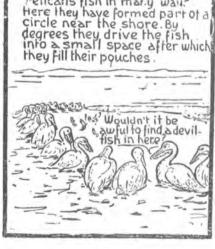
> the flight, announced that repairs on the plane would be completed today, and that the Question Mark would again hop off at 11 o'clock Friday for Phoenix, Jan. 10,-Lin B. Orme, Rockwell Field, San Diogo. There

> > panied by refueling plane No. 1 from as; Shreveport, La., and Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., en route. No refuelings are planned on the trip dite the return.

Where, at the beginning of the century, most electrical power was gen-Phoenix, Jan. 10.-Loren Vaughn erated by the manufacturers desiring wat chosen as chairman of the state its us ein their own plpants, today plants.- New York Times.







elicans fish in mary want







SANTA CRUE PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagenia, Arizona, as second-class mail

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription Rates, In Advance: Six Months Three Months

FIFTY YEARS OF CRIME

being asked about our crime prob- perity in the metal producing states lems, said that "during my half century of practice, society has made no material advance in treatment of crime and the criminal."

with the activities of reformers who ing to Charles M. Hayes, president of tior for the operation of retail stores spend much of their time devising the Chicago Motor Club.

passed means more law-breaking.

such ordinances as those designed to crossed. prevent ownership of revolvers and When almost every family owns a But who ever heard of a criminal a social, economic and safety necessipaying any attention to an anti-gun ty. In addition to good roads, we law? An anti-automobile law would must have wider roads. These are couragement of community developbe as sensible, on the theory that if being secured at a minimum of ex- ments. automobiles were taken away from all pease by building two- and three-foot law-abiding citizens, the criminal pavements and putting a top dressing would thereby be deprived of their use in his depredations.

Mere multiplicit yof laws does not deter the criminal. He will have his gunu and his automobile though the statute books oag with enactments forbidding him those commodities. "Freak" laws make all laws less respected.

of law-abiding citizens.

term "sex appeal" is out of date, the connection. new name for whatever it means bein "biological urge."

BEAUTY

BOOM LOOKED FOR IN MINING

"A mining engineer who knows the needs of mining is to be the next president," says the Denver Mining Record. "The importance of the tariff has bentsseeres j3R cmfwypetaoi has been stressed

expanding manufacturing business is fabricating greater tonnage of the metals. Lessened production during the last few years has increased the ratio between supply and demand. All of the cost. The envelopes alone are creased mining activity."

The mining inustry is now in a position where it can adv ntugeously extend its activities. Business and scientific progress in the production, refining and marketing of metals has given the industry a new standard of economic soundness. Already effects Some time ago Clarence Darrow, on of thi hasve been felt by greater pros-

BAFETY AND GOOD ROADS

There is a strong connection be-His opinion is in striking contrast tween good roads and safety, accord-

Poor roads increase all the dangers In that half century of which Mr. of motoring, from boreksnrpning shr Darrow speaks, thousands of criminal of motoring, from broken springs to laws have gone on the statute books. blowouts. Good roads impose a mini-Palaceas have been offered, and many mum of strain on the car, and when a of them accepted. And yet crime con- new road is built, engineers with a tinues an dilourishes. Every new law scientific understanding of safety see to it that it is properly marked, that says: The number of people, for example, curves are made gradual, hills avoidwho have been made taw-breakers by ed and few railroad trucks are

pistols, cannot be estimated. Yet such car and uses it consistently both for of the greatest instruments for suplaws are proposed to "prevent" crime, business and pleasure, good roads are pression on crime. shoulders on each side of narrow ness success to the extent of advising

UNCLE SAM, PRINTER

The Red Wing (Minn.) Republican recently said editorially:

"Uncle Sam's postoffice department, We neew fewer laws, but with which it is estimated will have a doff- the merchant and at the source of sharper teeth to punish criminals, if c!t of \$100,000,000 during the present we wish to check crime; not more fiscal year, will continue in the busi- stops-like the actor, the newspaper laws to destroy rights and privileges ness of competing with local printers man has his aim—the newspaper n the furnishing of printed envelopes, wing recently awarded a contract A contemporary advises that the involving more than \$15,000,000 in this

"THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX—IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR"

CHEVROLET/

PLUS

Comfort-Safety-Refinement

Speed and Power

The new Six-Cylinder Motor is quiet and vibrationless almost beyond belief; develops 46 horsepower at low engine speed; is completely lubricated, and is fast enough on the road to hold its

own against any car. As a hill-climber it is unsurpassed. Larger transmission and differen-

tial, better head lamps, fenders, frame, running boards, upholstery and bodies; better ignition,

carburetor, gasoline economy; quick get-away, large cooling capacity, adjustable driver's seat.

The Outstanding Chevrolet

Of Chevrolet History

gross business, a large portion of which will be diverted from country publishers, who are practically the only class of business men with whom

th, more marke because the printing is done for an additional charge of only a few cents a thousand over the so small that it covers only a fraction these factors are favorable to in- priced higher than necessary in order to cover a portion of the loss on the printing, but the customer thinks he is getting a bargain because of this jurgling of price quotations.

"Having been victims of this unfair competition for half a century, it is little wonder that country editors are practically a unit in opposition to government operation of business enterprises. All fair-minded business men should assist the Nutional Editorial Association in its efforts to eliminate thic Socialistic and un-American prac-

"There would be as much justificaby the government as there is for the retail sale of pprinted envelopes in competition with local printers."

NEWSPAPERS CITY'S BEST ASSET

In a recent issue of the Tucson Citi- acc as a residence. zen, the general manager, Hil F. Best

"The average growing and progressive city would not at any cost be without a good newspaper.

"The newspaper in every city is one

"The newspaper in every city is founded on the basic principle of en-

"The newspaper in every city is vital to the merchant and his busiover the old road surface between the the readers of his adaptability to ever-

> "The newspaper is the biggest single industry for general good in nearly every city, and the average newspaper worker, though oft'times underpaid, is the hardest working individual in every oity. He is at the call of news 24 hours in the day; he never MUST be printed,"

More than a million plants, representing about 1000 species, will grace "This means that one concern will the flower garden of a hotel in Yohave a monopoly of the amount of semite National Park.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

FUTURES IN AUTOMOBILE SPEEDS

Not until traffic problems have been properly met and solved will the automobile come fully into its own as a means of rapid transportation. At the present time cars capable of speeds of from sixty to eighty miles an hour can rarely oper-ate anywhere near a rate of 100 per sent efficiency. Owing to traffic congestion, road facilities in their present state and the natural denands for the safety of the individual which come as a result of the former conditions, many motor ve-nicles might as well be geared to do merely twenty-five miles an hour.

Only when conditions have been made more favorable for the motor vehicle will it give back in return the speed of which it is capable, mechanically. But when those conditions have been met it will be possible to travel with ease and perfect safety to everyone at a rate of sixty miles an hour and over from city to

The same conditions arose when the railroad first made its appearance. In the first years of their history not only were the physical conditions unfavorable to operation at

high speed with perfect safety but as with the automobile, there were legal restrictions against speed. As the conditions changed, however, the limitations and restrictions were re-moved until today it is possible for a maximum speed to be realized with the steam engine. Indeed, everything that can be done is done to increase this speed limit.

A similar process of development seems to be promised by the motor car. A few of the means by which these conditions will be realized are easily predicted as one keeps in mind the general essentials of railroad operation. Main arteries will be as well known as railroad tracks and, as well protected by barriers, fences, etc., in crowded areas. They will be from four to six cars wide, with well-defined lanes of travel for cars of different speeds. Possibly there will be terminals in all big cities for through or inter-state traffic with garage and hotel facilities.

The proper administration of the motor car problem requires all of the vision, imagination and practical planning that every community can

Queen Victoria was the first British sovereign to occupy Buckingham pul-

pital, James Remson sent the institu- large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene tion \$70,000.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (061280)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that Edwin Dean Raines, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on January 28 ,1928, made Addi- of Charles Mead, Patagonia, Arizona. tional Stockraising Homesteaed Entry, No. 061280, for Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, E4 SW4, SE4, Section 17; Lot 5, NE 14 NW 14, NW 14 NE 14. Section 20, Township 22 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. R B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land Negales, Arizona, on the 23rd day of of apparatus.

Claimant names as witnesses: Glen Perry, Joseph Kane, Miles Perry, Fred Barnett, all of Patagonia, Arizona.

STEPHEN D. POOL, Acting Register. First publication, Jan. 11, 1929.

Fifth publication, Feb. 8, 1929.

PERFORMANCE

CLASSIFIED ADS

RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equipped 405-sore ranche in San Rafael val-Cured of paralysis in a Chicago hos- ley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six fights. This ranch will be sold with all stock, implements, household fur niture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. If interested, write for information to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona,

> FOR SALE-R. I. Red oggs for hatching, from mature hens; a good strain of Rhode Island stock; 5c each. Also purebred R. I. roosters. Inquire

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

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be above described, before W. A. O'Con- obtained of Bert Bishon at the East nor, United States Commissioner, at Side garago, Patagonia, for all makes

> then to wish you had. See Howar-Kanger at the Patagonian office . L.



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

KRAFT CHEESE

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

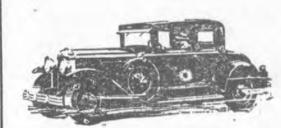


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why your dealer

should offer you

something else when you ask for



Every member of the family . . short or tall, enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's new adjustable front seat , ,

Simply turn the seat regulator and the entire seat moves to the exact position desired ... "Made-to-Measure" driving position for every driver.

Nogales Buick Mercer Company 227 Grand Ave., Nogales, Arizona

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

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

PATAGONIA LUMBERCO.

B. E. Aros, Manager

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA



Patagonia Drug Company

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



We don't know yet how long the motors in the Army plpane "Question Mark" will run before they go to pieces, but we do know what the new Chevrolet motor will do. C. C. Cheshire Motor Co.

Nogales, Arizona

A forgotten Hero of the Revolution



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FTER more than a century of neglect of his unmarked grave, tardy honors have at last been paid to a forgotten hero of the American Revolution, whose services

were of inestimable value to the cause of liberty, a man who was one of George Washington's closest personal friends and to whose lot It fell to close the dying eyes of the Father of His Country.

This man was Dr. James Craik, chief physician and surgeon of the Continental army. After Doctor Craik's death in 1814, he was buried in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va. With the passage of years the old burying ground was neglected; weeds covered it and finally all trace of Doctor Craik's grave was lost. Several years ago a movement was started to locate the grave of this patriot and erect a suitable marker. This was done and a small brass tablet was provided by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. Through an error, however, this tablet was placed in the

But last year the project was taken up by the Presbyterian Meeting House Restoration committee of Alexandria, and as a result an imposing granite monument, paid for by his descendants, was recently unveiled over Doctor Craik's grave.

Doctor Craik had had a distinguished career even before he became chief medical officer for the patriot army in the Revolution. What that career was is shown by the following sketch of his life, provided by the

restoration committee: Upon the organization of the Virginia Provisional regiment in 1754, Craik was appointed surgeon. The command was at the same time tendered to Maj. George Washington who modestly declined but accepted the lleutenant colonelcy, the command going to Col. Joshua Fry. The regiment was not brought together until, upon the death of Fry at Wills Creek, Washington succeeded to the leadership and the headquarters joined him at Fort Necessity. Here was begun that lifelong intimacy between Washington and Craik, so much treasured by both.

Craik, as medical officer of his regiment, was present at the battle of Great Meadows in 1754 and rendered surgical aid to the wounded in that action. His service extended also over the period of the ill-fated expedition of Braddock toward Fort Duquesne, and he participated in the battle of the Monongahela, where be dressed the wounds of the comander of the British forces and many others of the injured upon that bloody field. Here he witnessed the singular Impunity which attended his youthful chief as he performed his duties first as aide and later as commander of the disheartened remnants of the British troops.

When, then, on August 14, 1755, some six weeks after the operations on the Monongahela, Washington was appointed to the command of the Virginia provincial army and assigned to the duty of protecting the Virginia and Maryland frontier from the French and Indians, Doctor Craik still remained as his chief medical officer.

for more than three years, during which all the hardships and privations of the hardy frontier troops were shared by the young surgeon, whose service ceased only upon the disbandment of the little army after the capture of Fort Pitt on November 25, 1758.

Upon his retirement from the Virginia provincial service, Craik purchased an extensive plantation at Port Tobacco, in Charles county, Maryland, and erected upon it a spacious mansion which was described by his grandson, Daniel Jenifer, in 1849 as even then one of the "largest, most comfortable and agreeable residences in the country." Here on the 13th of November, 1760, he brought his young bride, nee Mariamne Ewell of Belle Air, in Prince William county, Va., and here he passed in active medical practice the years which elapsed until he again followed his friend at his country's call. During this time the Craiks and the Washingtons never relinquished their intimacy, and the interchange of visits between Port Tobacco and Mount Vernon were the source of the sincerest pleasure to

When the occurrences arose which culminated in the War for Independence. Doctor Craik was an active patriot. As early as 1774, he was conspicuous in a meeting of the citizens of his county at Port Tobacco, at which were adopted a series of resolutions in which the people pledged themselves that if the act of parllament to blockade the port of ton was not promptly repealed the inhabitants of the county would join with the several counties of Maryland and the principal colonies of America to break off all commercial communieation with Great Britain and the West Indies. Craik was a member of the committee of correspondence se-

lected to carry out these resolutions. So valuable to the cause was the presence of Cralk in Maryland and so deeply were planted the rootlets of his social and professional relations that Washington hesitated a considerable time after assuming command of the American forces to ask his old friend to again place his medico-military experience at the disposal of his country. But in April, 1777, in a most cordial letter he tendered to him his choice between the positions of "senior physician and surgeon of the hospital with pay of \$4 and six rations per day and forage for one horse" and "assistant director general, with pay of \$3 and six rations per day and two horses and traveling expenses found" in the middle depart-

The latter position the doctor accepted and soon entered upon his dutles. On the arrival of Count Rochambeau and his forces Craik was ordered to join them at Newport, R. I., and to organize their hospital department, a task which he accomplished with the most complete success.

On the reorganization of the medical department, October 6, 1780, Doctor Craik was appointed the senior of the four "chief hospital physicians and surgeons," being the third officer in rank in the Medical corps, and upon the resignation of Director General Shippen and the promotion of Dr. John Cochran, "chief physician and surgeon of the army," he was ad-The operations thus begun continued latter title. This position he held un- age of sixty-four.

war, in 1783, after personally participating in many of its most important events, including the capitulation at Yorktown

At the close of the war, he returned to his home at Port Tobacco, but shortly after, at the earnest solicitation of his late chief, he removed to Alexandria, near Mount Vernon, where Le continued in agreeable association with the Washingtons until his death. In 1798, when war with France seemed inevitable and Washington was again summoned to lead the army, he made the appointment of Craik at the head of the medical department one of the conditions of his own acceptance of the command, remarking, "I have already been applied to by a gentleman, to recommend him for director of the hospital, which I have refused, as well on general grounds as because 1 should prefer my old friend, Doctor Craik, who, from forty years' experience, is better qualified than a dozen of them together.'

Craik was accordingly commissloned physician general of the army, July 19, 1798, with the pay and emoluments of lieutenant colonel, but without rank. With the proverbial negligence of military legislation, the act organizing the provincial army provided only for regimental surgeons and surgeon's mates. Fortunately, lowever, James McHenry, the secretary of war, had himself served as a medical officer during the Revolution and in him Craik found a strong support in developing a properly organ ized "medical establishment," an act for the materialization of which was passed by congress, March 2, 1799.

determined attitude The United States, her prompt resort to arms and the reappearance of her Illustrious soldier at the head of the army, however, was sufficient to repress the warlike arder of France. and, peace speedily prevailing between the two nations, the army was disbanded, Physician General Craik's services officially terminating on June 15, 1800.

Long before the latter date, however, he had returned to his beautiful Virginia home, where in December, 1799, it fell to his lot to close with his own hand the dying eyes of his faithful and famous friend, General Washington.

Of that solemn hour, Craik himself wrote: "I, who was bred amld scenes of human calamity, who had so often witnessed death in its direst and most awful forms, believed that its terrors were too familiar to my eye to shake my fortitude; but when I saw this great man die it seemed as if the bonds of my nature were rent asunder, and that the pillar of my country's happiness had fallen to the ground."

Washington's own testimony to the relations between them was witnessed by the clause of his will which specified that: "To my compatriot in arms and old and intimite friend, Doctor Craik. I give my bureau (or as the cabinet makers call it, tambour secretary) and the circular chair, an appendage of my study."

Doctor Cralk survived this event 15 years, the latter portion of the time in honored retirement, being remem bered by his grandson at this period as "a stout, hale, cheery old man, per feetly erect, fond of company and of children and amusing himself with light work in the garden." He remained vigorous to the last and vanced to the second place under the passed away February 6, 1814, at the

Another "Tong" War

A policeman was walking his beat in a residential district when a badly battered house-to-house salesman rushed up to him.

"Say, officer," he panted, pointing to a red-headed iceman, who had just climbed on his wagon, "I want that man arrested. Just look what he did

Stalking majestically into the street,

you hit this man?"

"Ol did," was the shameless reply. "What for?"

"Alienation ov affections," replied the iceman. "He sold Bridget Nolan's missus wan av thim electric ice-boxes."

Crocodile's Dinner-Call

In Njango, a village on the shores of Lake Victoria, Uganda, an African by the use of a peculiar call can sumthe policeman waved the ice-wagon to mons an 11-foot crocodile from the

halt, and demanded of its driver, "Did | depths of the lake and make it eat fish from his hand! On Saturdays and Sundays, when hundreds of natives arrive at the little village from the surrounding territory, the African exercises his peculiar power, making the crocodile eat scores of fish supplied by the admiring crowd.

This sale of fish is making the na tive a rich man, and so strange is the sight that motor buses are now making special runs to Njango.

Trust not him that seems a saint.

Young Lady's Elbows No Longer A Hat Rack

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medi-cine, Milks Emulsion, I have been constipated as long as I can remem-ber. Had typhoid fever when I was Had typhold fever when I was eight years old and since then my howels haven't moved freely. Doctors have given me bowel medicine and I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of. They didn't do me any good whatever.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated. I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much mediine that I thought it was all alike. "I had a sallow complexion, no

color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health and health is something I wouldn't xchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the re-

sults I have obtained.
"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 ounds. Have gained 5 pounds since aking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatracks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"I mentioned your Emulsion to two doctors. They both admitted it was good, and no one knows better than I that it is not only good, but wonder-

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me. I remain, very respectfully yours, ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac,

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

Gas Mask for Housewives

Fumes from onions are kept from the nostrils and eyes by a gas mask which has been especially adapted to domestic instead of war use. It is easily slipped on or off and affords an unobstructed vision through wide lenses. It may also be used by hayfever victims to avoid dust .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Leading Question

"I'm afraid I didn't make myself

"No? Who did?"

Oklahoma Girl



"Louise Alice was whooping cough. says Mrs. F. J. Kolor, 1730 West 22nd St. Oklahomn City, Okla. force her to eat rouldn't ever digest. She became un-

"Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increused, her color improved and she began to romp and play uguin like other children Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy,"

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable alifornia Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomch and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, billious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stom ach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, en-

The oldest known cat in Great Britain is said to belong to a lady living at Oswestry. "Tottle" is twenty five years and ten months old, and is now engaged in rearing her two hun

Cold Need Cause

catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours-and o can you, Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished .- Adv.

"I find the old jokes very popular," "Yes, they're new to some, to others they're old friends."

Strategy-the science of Inducing others to walk into your trap.

Strong as Boy



fretful, nervous and all run-down from "The little I could

derweight, sallow and weak.

dorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Tottie's Busy Life

dred and twentieth kitten.

No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from

He Knew

The man who is bunting trouble should shoot folly as it flies.

tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago l And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften 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

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monpaceticacidester of Salicylicacide



In Daily Use over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cutieura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass. Out Cutioura Shaving Stick 25c.

The ptarmigan, a bird that lives in onely, high places, wears white plamuge in winter and gray-brown in sum-

The boundary between the United States and Canada is to be marked on all the international bridges between the countries.



Greater Beauty -- Longer Wheelbase -- Larger Bodies

EAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders-establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have formfitting contours.

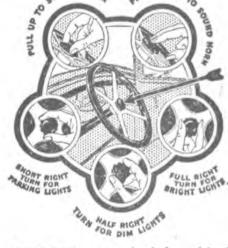
Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably fengthened. The in-creased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher com-pression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly in-creased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed repu-tation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

FOURS - SIXES The Style Creation of master Designers INTRODUCING THE NEW THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER



A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the born. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from; the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times; keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road-an important aid to safety.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

Black Velvet for Coats

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Black velvet for afternoon and evening coats is the latest gesture of the mode. Adding a touch of white fur is also an important part of the

One sees them, these white furred velvet coats at every smart gathering. What a story of intriguing design they tell! There's no end to the story of cunning effects interpreted by these new thin and supple-as-fabric furs. For instance, a black velvet coat with a high ermine-lined collar ties at the throat with a sprightly little cravat bow of the white fur. In fact, these little white bows occur at every vantage point-at the wrists and at the front opening where the cont fastens

Another coat, also of black velvet, has a shawl collar of white fur, with deep cuffs reaching almost to the elbow. There are dangling little bows positioned here and there on this coat, too, with the addition of a black velvet must which also is ornamented with a bow of the white lapin fur.

Another arresting fashion is the black coat of fur or of velvet with a long streamered scarf of the ermine. matched with a little white muff, the ensemble completed with a toque of the snowy fur, against the background of which nestles a single huge black velvet flower.

When ermine or white lapin fur is

be chosen to carry out the modish

black and white note. Clever neckerchiefs of the thin white furs sometimes are artfully knotted about the neckfine, so arranged as to serve as a close-fitting collar. Then again, a single rever darts diagonally across the front of the coat.

The stunning evening wrap in the picture is of transparent rayon velvet. collared and cuffed in ermine. The fine shirring catching up the wide sleeves is a distinctly new note in the treatment of velvet for the formal

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Dry skim milk may be used in bread with good results.

Use cotton flannel of medium weight in making a jelly bag.

Turkish paste made with fruit juice is a good confection for children.

To preserve the nutritive value in vegetables, baking is the best method of cooking. Potatoes, squash, cabbage, onions and carrots may all be baked

indian dishes are especially appetiz-

one tablespoonful of chopped walnut

mal came along and all the buffaloes

vors.

ing. It is now possible

in nearly all markets to

buy the oriental sauces

which give the dishes

their characteristic fla

two targe fresh mush

rooms, four large cooked

chestnuts, any leftover

chicken or beef diced

one small potato chopped

Chawan Mushi. - Boll

Many mothers find it practical to keep their children in washable outfits the year around, since children



Winter Dress for Little Girl.

soil their school and play clothes very easily, and necessitate frequent laundering of their little dresses and suits. Even in rather cold climates, with a

Food for the Family

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Many of the Japanese, Chinese and | tablespoonful of soy sauce. s sprig | mixture is smooth. Take from the

Japanese Cabbage Salad .- Shred and

poll one small head of cabbage, drain

Pulverize one cupful of walnut meats,

add one-half teaspoonful of salt, two

teaspoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoon

fuls of strong vinegar and mix well.

Squeeze all the water from the cab-

bage and put into a mortar with the

walnuts; pound and mix thoroughly.

Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and

Calcutta Curried Eggs .- Take one

fourth pound of butter, add four table

spoonfuls of curry mixed with a little

hot water and cook in the butter.

Cook twelve eggs in the shell and add

Chinese Peanut Dumplings .- Make a

rich pastry and cut into squares. On

each square lay a few fresh roasted

peanuts, fold the dough and drop the

dumplings into boiling salted water.

cook fifteen minutes and serve with a

hot sirup sauce. A spoonful of pea

nut butter may be used in place of the

nuts, which will be equally satisfac

Japanese Salad .- Chop equal parts

of carrots and turnips uncooked. Let

stand in sweetened vinegar for an

Burmah Hulas .- Take one cupful of

butter, two cupfuls of flour and one

stir in the butter and sugar until the

hour. Serve on lettuce, garnish with

to the curry to heat. Serve hot.

of watercress and two beaten eggs.

Steam or bake in custard cups, cov-

ered. Serve from cups.

rice or chopped beets.

(Prepared by the United States Department | knitted union suit underneath and a of Agriculture.) sweater for days when the house temperature is below normal, a cotton loomer dress is found quite satisfactory for indoors wear.

> Long sleeves and a more close-fitting neckline are the chief changes to he found in winter dresses for the little girl of from four to ten years of age. The little dress in the illustration is made of a simple red-and-white cotton print, with white pique or linen collar, cuffs, and leg-bands on the bloomers. It was designed by a specialist in children's clothing in the bureau of home economics. The epaulet shoulder, in which the yoke is cut in one with the sleeve, is used to give plenty of width across the chest. Extra fullness is gathered on to the yoke extension of the sleeve. Another good type of sleeve for a growing child is the raglan, which might have been used in this case if desired. While the neck is sufficiently high for winter weather it is not tight-fitting.

LACE SHOULD NOT BE IRONED

The careful and efficient housewife

never attempts to Iron lace, other than narrow edgings on garments, etc. The proper method of smoothing lace is to stretch it to the original shape and pin to a padded board in exactly that shape, pinning down each of the points carefully. When an iron is used, there is danger of tearing the

fire and add pistachio nuts, almonds.

raisins in generous quantities. Ser

Bhugia.-This is a popular dish in

India and is usually served with

roasts. Boil separately one cupful of

peas and two potatoes. Drain and

cool. Heat one tablespoonful of olive.

oil in a frying pan. Slice the pota-

toes, drain the peas and fry both in

the oil. Season with salt and pepper.

Rice may take the place of the po-

tato. Sprinkle with chopped green

An unusual cake is the following

good things:

spoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and

allspice, beat well, add one cupful of

the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs

Japanese Salmon.-Lay sliced fresh

salmon in two tablespoonfuls of Jap-

anese soy sauce for an hour, turning

it once. Place over a hot fire and

(@, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

and bake in layers,

Blackberry Cake,-

Cream two-thirds of a

cupful of butter, add one

and one-half cupfuls of

sugar, the yolks of four

eggs and two-thirds of a

cupful of buttermilk to

which a teaspoonful of

soda has been added.

Add two and one-half

cupfuls of flour, a tea-

but one worth adding to your list of

pepper fried in oil and serve.

aside to cool and cut into squares.

The Queerest Adventure

By PAULINE DELMAY

MARION CLEVELAND stopped her roadster at the gate of an old house that sat by the wayside, "Well, Cousin Phyllis," said Marion, turning lovely green eyes on her middle-aged relative, "here is the old Cleveland homestead, and it looks wickedly lonesome to me!"

Cousin Phyllis squeaked dismally "Well, Marion-let us go and find Letty Brown and then look for Sam Willis to clear up the yard,"

Marion started the car and they sped down the street and stopped at the lane where Letty Brown lived. Cousin Phyllis alighted and went to see about Letty herself. Presently she came back with a stout, comfort able colored woman who greeted Marlon with indulgent affection.

Letty climbed into the rumble seat which, with her belongings, she fitted snugly. She sat there proudly as the roadster went along and stopped at a small, mean house with closed shutters.

"Sam Willis, ma'am, he's left town, informed Letty.

When?" gasped "Left town? Cousin Phyllis. "I guess, ma'am, it was dreckly after be rented your house to the

artist-about a month ago." "What artist? What right had Sam to rent It?" "Mr. Adams, ma'am, I think his name is-is a real nice, harmless gentleman. He lives in the little east

out the back gate and gets into his boat and off he goes paintin'." "What did Judge Lanis think about it?" asked Marlon Cleveland.

wing and eats at the inn. Spends a lot of time out on the bay-lest goes

"Oh, I reckon de jedge don't think nothing more about yearthly things, ma'am. He went to glory about two months ago,"

Just then the roadster drew up at the gate.

They entered the great dusky hall and Marion threw open the doors in to large rooms where a green gloom lingered, for all the window shutters were tightly closed. "You go and raise all the window

shades and open the shutters and then the windows," commanded Miss Phyllis. When Letty had departed on her window job, Miss Phyllis suddenly grasped Marion's arm and whispered in her ear. "Did you hear sound upstairs?" Marion nodded. "A cautious sound

is if someone was there who had no right to be there! Suppose we find the painter, Mr. Adams, first." Then they went outside and

knocked at the outer door of the two roomed wing, and the door opened and revealed a young man in a paint er's smock, with a pipe between his lips. He smiled pleasantly. "Are you Mr. Adams?" inquired

Consin Phyllis, and that being settled, the lady sat down on the steps and told how Sam Willis had abused a trust. When she had told the whole story. Mr. Adams shook his head blackberry jelly or jam, then fold in gravely.

"I am sorry. Miss Cleveland, but while I thought it queer that such a character as Willis should be In charge of this fine old place, he gave me what appeared to be a good recelpt for the rent, and, not so long ago, suddenly appeared one night and collected for another month. So you see I have paid the rent up to the first of October. Of course, if you consider it an intrusion. I will pack up and go over to the inn tonight. but I hope that you will let me stay You see, I am painting your old place from the bay, and It is getting along pretty well."

Just at that moment they heard Letty's voice lifted in shrill screeches from the front of the house, and Adams brushing hastily past them, hurried to the front yard

"Yes suh!" sobbed Letty hysterically, "I was opening this here shutter when suddenly I turned my eve round and I see the front door opening, slow-slow-like and then I see an eye and a nose-white man's nose, and then I yelled and he dodged back again "

"Be calm, Letty, no harm will come to you. Just some tramp, I suppose, Then he suddenly darted away toward the back yard and the women heard masculine voices in argument Presently Mr. Adams returned and in his strong fingers was the shirt collar of Samuel Willis, who looked frowsler than ever, and very much ashamed.

"Just caught him sneaking out of the back door, Miss Cleveland," he said to Cousin Phyllis, "Sam Is awfully ashamed of himself, but Satan certainly tempted him to rent the east wing to me and pocket two months' rent. He has been hiding to the attic over your summer kitchen, going over to Beavertown nights for good time and to buy supplies, and then coming back here to hide. hasn't spent all the sixty dollars yet. have you, Sam?"

Sam shamefacedly paid most of the sixty dollars to Miss Phyllis and meekly cleared up the whole place into immonculate order.

When the first of October came, John Adams was so much in love with Marion that he confessed it to Miss Phyllis. "I guess it is mutual, John, smiled Miss Phyllis, "and we certainly need a man around the

place!" So he married Marlon and they are still therw.



or grippe-put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health th that splendid herbal ton-

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we oreathe is often full of germs, if our vitality is low we're an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.

One who has used the "Discovery". One who has used the "Discovery", or "G M D", writes thus:
Ogden, Utah. "I have had quite a lot of throat and bronchial trouble, would have spells of bronchitis which were very severe. I would cough and choke up with phieges. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it has entirely rid me of this trouble. I have never had a spell of bronchitis since taking this medicine. I have also advised others to medicine. I have also advised other it."-Mrs. J. M. Wells, R.F.D. 5,700

Fluid or tablets. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Garfield Tea Was Your

Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Hazard not your wealth on a poor man's advice.-Manuel.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

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

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

as promptly.

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

Record Gain in **Butter Profits**

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.



The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color everyone likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandellon Butfer Color." It's the

nost economical and satisfactory buter color made. Half a teaspoonful clars a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegeable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large rottles, only 35e at all drug and grovery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE. ***********************

The Argonaut Hotel:

Location most decirable, facing the beau-tiful Capitol grounds and Civic Center. Five minutes walk to business center. Rores \$1.50 up without bath, \$2.50 up with bath, O. Henry Schwalbe, Manager Colfax at Grant St., Denver, Colo. *************************

COYOTE, FOX and SKUNK

Bealth Giving

All Winter Long Marreloue Climate - Good Hotels - Tourist amps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeons Mountain less. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey alm Spring CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., DENVER TO A TOTAL

Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"We are fine," said Mr. Buffalo, | stranger comes along. 'especially we daddy buffaloes." "Dear me," said Mrs. Buffalo,

"that's it, talk about yourselves before you talk about us." "Glad you urge me to," Buffalo, paying no attention to the

tone of Mrs. Buffalo's speech. "It saves me all the trouble of having to talk about myself without being urged to do so."

have to say," remarked Mrs. Buffalo Impatiently, "As I was saying a few minutes ago," continued Mr. Buffalo, "we daddies are very nice because we are

"Go on, go on, and say what you

"We are as nice to them as can

very good to the children.

"And why shouldn't you be nice to the precious ones?" asked Mrs. Buffalo, angrily. "Many animal daddies are not,"

sald Mr. Buffalo, "and so it shows our

fine natures that we are so nice to the

"I only call that decent," said Mrs. Buffalo. "Have you anything else to say about yourself that is really fine,

or only make-believe fine? "It's only right when you say you're nice to the children. That is not fine.

This is simply right." "Right and fine mean much the same, my dear," said Mr. Buffalo,

"One more thing," he continued,

"we go all for our own kind when a

"And what's better, if we are put to went together for defense and safety. a still greater test, all the male buf-

Mrs. Buffalo. "You'd protect one of your own kind rather than me! "Graclous! I call that very ungen-

tlemanly. Very!"



A Strange Animal Came Along.

no attention to anyone. fearful to others!"

"We go ahead just as though we were blind-plunging on. Then we are Just at that moment a strange ani-

••••••••••••••• (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various labor-saving conveniences for the farm home may be made at small expense by anybody who has a few simple tools and the ability to use them Most of these help save the time and energy of the housekeeper or add to her comfort, to the economical management of her household, or to its sanitation.

Among the most useful of these homemade conveniences described in Parmers' Bulletin 927-F, by Madge J Heese, of the office of co-operative ex tension work, are the kitchen cabinet the fireless cooker, the dish drainer the serving table or wheel tray, the folding froning board, the iceless "refrigerator," the cold box, the fly trap. and the cook-stove drier or evaporator. These conveniences have been developed in the course of home demonstration work for form women, in different parts of the country, and D. C.

have been found successful. Attention is called to the importance of having the heights of working surfaces suited to the worker, and a method of raising the height of a kitchen table by means of fitted blocks under the legs is suggested Labor-saving equipment for butter making and cheese-making is included. and directions for installing a supply of clean running water in the farmkitchen. A number of suggestions are made regarding cleaning utensits which save time and make the work easier, such as having a bucket with an attached mop wringer, having a square board on rollers for moving this bucket about, using a long-handled dustpan, an oiled floor mop, and many other accessories.

The bulletin, which is a revision of an earlier publication, is free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington

"We'll play in a storm or line in faloes still stick to the males, and all the sun." Mr. Buffalo continued when the females will stick by the females." the danger was past, "and we're a "I don't consider that so fine," said strong, powerful lot when we all get together." And Mrs. Buffalo agreed to this for she had seen how a big herd of buffaloes could frighten other creatures.

Oh yes, they were powerful animals "Ah no, not in my opinion. And all right. (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

when we are in a stampede, we pay

enus for Community

chopped raw beets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Church suppers and community dinners are better than they used to be, despite all the laments we hear about the "good old days." No one will question though the excellence of the pies, cakes, and other rich vlands that were brought to these old-time gatherings. The trouble was, they were too good and too much of a kind. Calories were not reckoned with, but overloaded digestive systems had to be-the next

Nowadays the committee of women in charge of the community meat meets beforehand. The menu is talked over and planned, keeping in mind cost and facilities for cooking, keeping foods hot or cold during serving, and handling the crowd quickly. Then each person is made responsible for certain dishes and serving arrangements. Plenty of everything-not an oversupply of pickles and a shortage of bread-is thus assured. The meal is a model, too, from the nutrition standpoint and is as well-balanced and wholesome as any at the family table.

In winter there is sure to be a hot meat and vegetable or fruit combination, celery or slaw, if salad cannot be managed, plenty of milk for the children, rolls or some other attractive breadstuff, tart relishes, or jellies and Just enough dessert to top off the

One committee intent on having everything up to a high standard not only planned the menu, but chose and distributed recipes for the main dishes. Consequently, when the foods were assembled from various nouseholds, they were all equally good and nobody was disappointed.

As a center for the menu at a community meal, the bureau of home economics suggests the following: American chop suey, made with finely shredded pork or chicken, com



cupful of sugar. Brown the flour and | broll. Salt as soon as it is cooked.

Gathering at a Community Supper

bined with onlons, celery, green pep- | pineapples served with hot hominy pers, and raw Jerusalem artichokes. This should be served with flaky boiled rice and perhaps fried noodles. A fruit cup with ginger pears or preserved ginger would be excellent for

dessert. Meat pies-large or individual, depending on the available crockerymade of chicken, pork, veal, lamb, or beef, with gravy and vegetables.

Sausage turnovers served with hot or cole slaw. The turnovers are made by cooking small sausage-meat cakes until done, then folding them within rounds of pastry in semicircular shape and baking them.

Ment-tonf, either hot or cold, served

in slices. It may be made of beef, fresh pork, or year and should be acompanied by a well-flavored sauce or relish. Hot hamburger or roast beef toasted sandwiches with vegetable salad.

Frienssee of rabbit or chicken on not bisenits. Roast spare ribs with apple dressng and sauerkraut.

erackers. Stuffed boned shoulder of lamb or Sausage cakes on slices of fried fresh pork with browned potatoes,

Fish, clam, or oyster chowder, containing potatoes and served with

The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

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

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

Norman dragged McCarthy past the threatening flywbeel and stowed him forward under the bow deck, bracing him down with ..ets and a cork belt. At the stern he lifted the trap and staggered out again into the sightless

immensities of the night. It was hideous this time. A moment Norman fultered. Then he slammed down the trap. A brazen sea slapped his face. The tiller, yanking at its lines under foot, banged against his left ankle. He released the lines and gripped the oak bar between h' beels. The bont gladly answered the push of its propeller. Norman, clinging to the band rall, felt the water as it swept over him, tearing the sou'wester from his aching head.

When he opened his eyes, his father's craft was rising high on the top of another roller. The horizon lay black on all sides. What did that mean? What could it mean? One thing, one only. Fog!

"What's a bit of thick weather?" he asked himself grogglly. "What's a bit of thick weather to an Erick-

It had become bitterly cold. The night was far along. How many hours had he worked on that blasted motor? Two anyway, or perhaps three. Daylight must be near. But how far had he drifted? Was the shore a mile ahead, or ten miles? Was it sand or reefs?

Eh? What was that?

He heard a sound down the squalling wind, an infinitesimal sound, far away. Wind? No, not wind. It came too steadily, a distant and indistinct snore. Battle Ax fog signal? Blind Man's Eye? No, too long a note for either of them. He heard it again. A vessel! That's what it was! A vessel . . one long, unbroken suppliant blast.

"Distress!" Norman told himself; he squatted low against the cabin. "Vessel in distress. Continuous

His tired eyes picked through the darkness. The night laughed. It slapped a million new winds, booted, roweled winds down upon him. A faint luminance shone above the port bow. It was day. The horizon ran backward, halted at two hundred yards, and held fast,

Five minutes blew past. Then a blur of dark solidity broke out of the watery walls. He could make nothing of it for a moment. Shapeless, high a bulky immensity, it moved with a slow even motion. Then from one side an Iron propeller took

It was the stern of a freighter. Gradually, as she came nearer, her bow heaved into view, low in the water, with breakers smashing across the pilot house, flooding the observation. An ore carrier, she proved to be, of old bulld and eight or ten hatches; sinking, sinking by the bow.

The storm pushed her toward Norman. His eyes strained. The misty forms of five men clung to the taffrall. Forward of the coal bunkers. hanging to a line, he made out others. He saw empty davits swinging like supplicating arms above the deckhouses. Empty. Their lifeboats had been lost, then . . . smashed, no doubt.

Little smoke showed from the funnel of the water-logged vessel. Fires were dyln, evidently. Norman strained his eyes for the name of the

He made it out at last. The Admiral Burkett of Duluth. She wallowed like a toy. Norman pitled her there in that malignant water. His own boat was getting nowhere. Southwest or east, which was he headed?

Once more the fog parted. Norman squipted his eyes. He did not believe what he saw at first, Straight shead, not three .niles, loomed the dunes of the Michigan coast. At the same time, through the murky half Hehts of early morning, a great red glow burst forth upon the beach A Coston signal.

Life-savers . . . coast guardsmen! They had heard the Admirai Burkett's distress call.

The men on the freighter waved their arms. The flare was a warning to their captain. It told him that he was near shore. It might mean rocks ahead and the loss of his vessel. It might mean safe rescue, or perhaps wet death. With his propeller high above the water and boiler fires out. he was helpless.

Six men, clawing along a lifeline on the Burkett's deck, teetered through seas to the flooded chain locker un der the texas. They tumbled from sight, and immediately afterward a bow anchor dropped. It slipped low er and lower into the water, dragging its chain down through the hawse-

The captain of the Burkett had let go the anchor to keep from dragging ashore. The iron found bottom Would she hold?

Norman brought his boat into the wind for the third time. Again he remembered the doctor. It had been hours since he had heard a sound from him. McCarthy might be

His own plight had become a thing apart from him. His own life and away the deck tipped now. A sailor He plunged overboard and started Sustaf's boat were insignificant. with a coiled rope on his arm crawled Scared? Sure, he was scared! Who to the rail. He flung down the rope, staggered through the side of a tipsy "I've a summons," he confessed, change.

wouldn't be? He remembered what Delong had said. Those men on the freighter, were they scared, too? Of course they were!

The ore carrier snapped at her anchor. Fighting against it, she backed shoreward.

Now she held. She thumped down on the rocky ledge and stood firm a moment. Then a lumpy roller lifted her and thrashed her mercilessly.

The men on the deck threw up their hands. Norman funcied that he heard them cry out all together. They slid, slipped, scrambled. The freighter polsed for one brave moment. Then, with a slow weary gesture, she rolled upon her port side. A wave smacked over her, and the funnel, still carrying a wisp of smoke, tumbled endforend, and pitched into the froth of

Norman kicked over the tiller. He'd wanted ever to see home again. Home? He tasted the word bitterly. Where was it? What was it? To whom was he going home? To old Gustaf? No. A chilly grief spread away. There was no time for regrets. Again he dodged the reef. No chance of crossing it. Must go around it. As he slid into a trough, mounted the next wave, and glanced shoreward, he cried out and gripped tight against the cabin,

Blind Man's Eye! Stiff, unvielding, unmindful of wind and water, it poked up its head half a mile to the southwest along the coast. At the same instant a steamy grumble pressed outward against the wind. Two short, one long, two short. . . . Norman's feet steadled on the tiller.

The husky voice of Blind Man's Eye called uproarlously to him. It welcomed him home!

Between the wash and the tower. like grasshoppers on the sand, a coast guard crew made ready their gun. So it was one of Parish's men who burned the Coston! They would send a shot line across the wreck of the Admiral Burkett, haul out the hawser carrying the breeches buoy and take in her men.

Relief, like a soft warm breeze, floated through Norman's spirit. Relief! They were safe, those sailors. Now he need only get his own boat

A chill wave slapped down upon hlm. Shoot a line? Shoot a line out to Blind Man's Teeth? They couldn't do that. He turned cold, sick. Captain Parish had said so himself. Well, they were trying it, anyhow.

On shore the brass gun exploded Its projectile broke through the mist. The shot line uncolled, spun into the air after it. Too short. A second and a thir. time the line sagged into the water. Short. Too much wind. Too much weather,

Minutes, half hours were passing. Ashore the surfmen stood idly. Norman guessed that they were debating among themselves, debating whether they dared launch their boat. He thought with a quickening heart of



He Heard It Again. A Vessel! That's What It Was! A Vessel,

the only other time that Parish's boat had put out since he came to the point. He had made a poor figure that night, remaining ashore. And tonight, at home, lay Cut-eye Mc 'oogan's letter.

A madness seized him, Afraid? Scart? Coward? He'd never really tested himself. It Parish's crew wouldn't attempt this, why shouldn't he do it to: them? Why not? He could try It. But he must hurry

Hours the vessel had wallowed. He pointed Gustaf's boat toward the steamer. Brenkers, white-headed. white-bearded, like giants incredibly old and unbelievably powerful pommeled the side. But the motor chugged anexcitedly. Norman's feet worked nimbly along the titler. He glanced shoreward once. The surfmen stood close together in a tight group. They saw him, undoubtedly. They were staying ashore while he tried.

through that surf against the wind. It was up to him. Parish had failed. Would be fall, too? He worked his bow closer under the lee of the wreck. Twenty yards

No power-boat could make it out

It snapped directly over Norman's head, uncoiled in the wind, whipped down. He caught it loosely under

Norman took a full breath and with the line still under his arm, set one foot on the wet coaming alongside the cabin. Cautiously, gripping the hand rail, doused deep under mountainous waves, he crawled to the bow of his boat.

He made the line fast to the post. "Come on!" he howled, and the wind ate up his voice,

Fresh blasts ripped out of the north. The fish boat drew away from the freighter until the thin line snapped tight. Norman glanced overside. A dark shape was rolling toward him on the crest of a gray wave. A man? No, a dog. The ship's dog! He reached out his arm. One moment he drew back his hand. Again he leaned out, strained toward the animal. It was a big dog, a good swimmer. His fingers gripped the hair. then a strong metal collar.

"Jump," he cried, "jump!" A wave leaped high over the coaming and flung the wet dog groveling at better watch his own going if he his feet. He looked up quickly at the deck above.

"Come on, men, hurry!" he howled again.

A pair of boots protruded over the higher rail. They slid, jerking along through his heart. He choked it the life line from the steamer deck. A bulky body followed. Norman dragged the fellow to his knees, opened the forward hatch and flung in the seaman. He threw the dog in, too, before he slapped shut the cover. A second pair of boots kicked out of the fog. Again the hatch opened and shut with a bang. This time water poured into the cabin. Norman thought of the wiring, of the stout-hearted engine doing its best. Without the engine, if the wiring became wet, that thin little line would part in a second. Without the engine there was no hope.

A third man glided the rope, hand over hand; a fourth; a fifth. The mist silt open and Norman peered up through wet lashes, with aching, tormented eyes. Five more heads bobbed into sight. Farther aft, another paying him no attention, stood immovably by the rail, watching this hazardous rescue, taking no part in it.

Six more to make the trip. That tast one . . . that was the cap-tain, it flashed over Norman, a captain loath to leave his command. What difference to the captain if she were only a tramp vessel, what difference if her very heart were torn out already? His own, his own command! Norman remembered his father, who swam alone from the wreck of his schooner on Mustache shoal. It would be hard to bring the captain down. A sixth man slid, a seventh.

The eighth, the ninth "Where are the rest?" Norman screamed.

"Four washed overboard in the dark trying to launch the lifeboats," the tenth sallor answered. His great voice "The old was hoarse and blustery. don't think man's there yet he'll come." He jabbed a glove toward the broken ore carrier.

The captain had raised one foot oward the rail. Norman saw his face for a troubled second. Old, he appeared, with red whiskers. A sea broke across the deck. Before It came, the officer had drawn back his foot. Deliberately, coolly as a man m his own fireside, he braced his body while he fumbled in his pocket. opened a clasp knife and slashed the rope. He watched the fish boat ride safely away. He waved once and disappeared behind the rail.

He was not seen again. Such was

CHAPTER XIV

Home

Norman slapped shut the abin trup. Ashore men were running. Norman drove the bow deliberately and desperately against the high spitting wash of the beach. He was risking his father's boat. But why not? Whose boat was she now, Gustaf's

or his? She was a great little boat. wasn't she? Well built. Brave. Dependable. Handle her properly, what wouldn't she do? What hadn't she done for Gustaf? For Gustaf? Ah. but she was his son's boat now. She would do as much for him. Ten sailien sallers and Doctor McCarthy depended on him. He drove the bont cruelly.

A hoat could be mended, Forty yards from the beach Norman made out the forms of men running with a line into the surf. He screwed together his eyes that were blue as his father's ad been. He watched Captain Stocking, his fat red face twisten into astounding con tours, his mouth like a cavern. He watched James Delong, bare-

headed, hauling with the surfmen. He watched Sue Stocking thrash into the waves with the men, and Julie Richand, up to her knees in water, fists to her cheeks, immovable as the light tower itself, staring straight at him in an ecstacy of terror.

n Sunday visit in spite of what Captain Stocking had said? He would convince her this time. Make her stay! The fishing boat flung atop the last of the breakers. It scraped against bottom with an Impact that threatened to tear Norman's head from his

shoulders and his heart from his

So Julie had come? Come to pay

Traps to the cabin slapped off. The sailors from the Admiral Burkett tumbled up to the deck in agonized attitudes of horror, hurt and dismay. The dog leaped out first among them. swimming to shore just as Parish

wave. The captain flung the line from his shoulders. It lauded with a thud McGoogan. on the deck. A sailor grabbed it and made it fast to a cleat.

"Wade in!" Norman shouted to Mc-

Carthy, Norman, watching him go, felt the boat tip under foot. An unsuspected roller struck him from behind and wrenching loose his grip, swept him overboard. The wet line streaked above him. He grasped it, tugged. swallowed sand and water, heard an enormous roaring as of innumerable field pleces, breathed air once more. and was dragged to land.

It was Julie who was talking in his ear, saying sweet, silly things. Why was he so tired? Why was Julie here? He opened his eyes. Why was James Delong toting him on his

They reached the lighthouse, "I'll call you, Julie," Delong sald. "Just a minute . . . want to rub him down."

"Here's a sallor . . . he has a broken arm," that was Sue's voice. "And, father, Norman brought in ten men! "And, a dog," Captain Stocking added.

"A dog?" Sue cried. Norman relaxed. A dog? What of

"Whose dog?" Sue demanded. "Ship's dog," Samuel Stocking answered.

Norman shook his head. "No," he contradicted. "That ship's broken up. It's my dog now." Delong's fingers felt like iron.

pinching the flesh on his back. "That's enough," the lawyer cried, "have you in bed in a minute. Here, take some of this . . . warm you

It burned his throat, whatever it was. Languidly he closed his eyes. Outside the wind hooted. Norman heard it peacefully. Wind? It rocked a fellow to sleep, that wind. And he used to fear it? No, he couldn't have feared wind. He loved it, just as his father did. "I'm coming in!"

Julie's voice. Her eager, warm fittle voice! Norman sat up feebly. He remembered at last, Today was Sunday, the equinoxial. The keeper had not wanted visitors.

"Julie," he whispered, "Julie, come here a minute."

She came with a rush. But why was she crying? What was there to cry about? Or was that just Julie's way? Cry . . . why, she would cry or laugh, one of the two, every ten minutes, or else she'd die. That was all right. Wasn't he half Frenchie himself? He patted her

"Give me my best sult," he bade in a husky whisper, "in that closet there. My uniform. That's it. Thanks. And Julie, when I come out I want to tell you something."

He fumbled into his clothes. No time to be in bed, on Sunday, with Julie Richaud visiting the light. He walked unsteadily into the kitchen. Doctor McCarthy sat by the stove, his fat face blue-white. "I can't thank you all at once,

Erickson." Norman grinned. "That's nothing." "Here's coffee, Norman," Julie said. "Thanks," he answered.

Tears again wet her eyes. "No call for crying." he said awkwardly.

"Not cry for gladness?" "Let her cry!" boomed McCarthy.

Norman squeezed her hand and with exploring feet sought the kitchen door. He must get outside for a minute, must feel the wind again, let it clear his head. Most of all, be must see the radiant white tower of Blind Man's Eye.

He walked slowly around the house breathing deeply. Midway to the tower Samuel Stocking, his daughter and James Delong were tramping toward him. The men lifted their feet heavily, like pack horses. Sue walked between them with her chin high. Her face was happy. Queer, that she should look so happy. Queer? Why. no! Wasn't he happy himself? He was returned to land. But not as a fugitive. He had not fled the sea. Land and gray sea, he loved both of them. He feared neither. It was a dream that he ever had feared, a dream melting with the soft insipid fog. Land and gray sea, both were beneficent to him.

The floor was wet, the carpet soggy in the parlor. Captain Stocking sank into his rocking chair and stretched out his short legs. Julie opened the door from the kitchen. She came in composedly.

"Good riddance!" the captata said. gulping. "Good riddance, by Skillagallee!

"Riddance?" Norman asked, "Your friend Baker," Delong answered.

Sue broke in gravely. "He refused to rescue you." "He backed out!" Captain Stocking

shouted. "Parish got bis eyes opened. Ran blm across the dunes soon as you was all ashere. Goin' to drown him ten fathom deep. Such language, and at his age My, oh, my!" Norman listened with inattention.

He heard what the keeper said, but his gaze flitted to Julie's round flushed face. Her black eyes were nearer purple now. He regarded them with a growing sense of peace, He was not interested in Ed Baker any more. Strange, but he was not. Many other things seemed much more important to him.

"My boat?" he asked. "High and dry, tad, high and dry. Skinned up a little. We drug it in. all heavin' together.

Norman swallowed. An old worry came back to disturb his present ease. "somebody complained to Inspector

"Cat-eye McGoogan?" Captain Stocking snapped his fingers. "That snoopin' alligator! I've writ him!"

"About me?" asked Norman. Sue Stocking broke in quickly. "Did you have a letter from headquarters, Norman, and not tell us?" Norman nodded.

Captain Stocking gulped. "Ye did? Well, I had one, too, Erickson. And I answered it. 'Conduct unbecomin' the service!' Josiah Parish will write McGoogan now I guess, and Doc McCarthy. Don't you need to worry none!" He mopped his face. "You young 'uns have took all the tucker out of me this day for sure. Too many things at once!" He looked accusingly at his daughter. 'Why couldn't you of waited?" "Waited for what?" Norman de-

Sue Stocking smiled. Delong arose and walked toward her. "You see, Norman, old shipmate,"

she explained, "I've decided, Jimmy



Cry-Why, She Would Cry or Laugh, One of the Two, Every Ten Minutes, or Else She'd Die.

and I have, to go back inland to live. When? Why, Jimmy, just when do we go back?' James Delong gripped her hand affectionately.

"Tomorrow or the next day at latest. As soon as we all get dried out and can bring the missioner down. We're going to be married here, Erickson, in the lighthouse by a missioner I

"Well?" Sue asked in the silence that followed. "Aren't you congratulating us?" Norman glanced at Julie Richaud.

Her black eyes were large and full of light, her cheeks flaming under her wet hair. She sat very composedly in the lighthouse parlor, as if she had lived there always. Sue arose

"Come, Jimmy, these people need something to eat. I don't know what they'll do after I'm gone. Norman isn't much of a housekeeper. How will you manage, you and dad? How will you ever keep shipshape?"
"Never mind, Sue," Norman said.

"I guess Julie can tend to that." "Julie?" Captain Stocking swung around. "Yes," she agreed, looking straight at Norman. A great contentment shone on his face. Her own glowed

and responded to it. "Yes," she agreed, "I'll keep it shipshape." "My, oh my!" the keeper puffed out of the room. Norman lifted Julie blindly from

the chair. She allowed her hands to remain in his. They were trembling

"Julie?"

"Yes, Norman." "You'll be happy at the lighthouse?" "Didn't you hear me tell them? What matter the light, Norman, or the farm, or water, or anything, so long as we are together? It's yours and mine, isn't it? Land and sea. both of them. Yours and mine. Blind Man's Eve will be our home."

The door burst open. Samuel Stocking halted halfway through it, stared, exclaimed, popped out again. He blundered into the kitchen, saw the couple there, and escaped a second

"My, oh, my!" he met Doctor Mc-Carthy in the hall. "Such a day! Such a day! And they ain't a spot on the reservation a fool old man can go without settln' foot where he ain't re-

The doctor glanced at the two closed "A fine girl, Sue," he remarked.

"Aye, and a fine boy I got. And my other girl, Julie, she's fine too. was you to ask me. Let's go smoke, Doctor. They's a bench in the signal house. My, oh my!" He stumped down the hall. The

tog signal hooted . . . two short, one long . . . It died out, needing steam. Norman heard it undisturbed. Never mind, the keeper would tend it this time. He touched Julie's fragrant black balr. "I love the water, Julie," he whis-

"Nothing else, Norman?" . . . the water and you, Leaning down, he wiped her eyes gently. After all, she was only a lit-

[THE END]

Thanks for the Change "Women make fools of men." And sometimes make men of foels.-Ex-



TRUE MODESTY

Though the guest himself refrained from mention of it, tidings of the signal success he had achieved reached his host and hostess. Twitted on his modest reticence, he explained:

"Well, you see, I come from a mod est family."

They had not noticed, they said. that modesty was the salient family trait.

"No, of course," he replied, "for we are even modest about that"-Manchester Guardian.

A doctor who is noted for his obesity treatment received the following etter from a golfing patient:

"Dear Doctor-That diet you put me onto is working wonders. Yesterday for the first time in months, I holed out the penultimate button of my dress waistcoat."-London Dally Chronicle.



At Yale he studied science, It may seem strange to you, That he learned so much of petting-Well-that's a science, too.

Brevities Three letters come snew To moderate our glee.
They're either "I, O. U."
Or else they're "C. O. D."

Answer Postponed "Hello, old man! What do you know?" "Ask me next month, I've just

bought an encyclopedia on easy pay-

ments."

"All by Myself" "She considers herself a most exclusive person, doesn't she?" "My dear, the creature even sings duets alone,"

MUSIC HAUNTS HIM



He-Beautiful music always haunts She-It's because you murder it

Also Foxy

Lives of foxy guys remind us We can be as sharp as they, And departing leave behind us Bills our heirs will have to pay.

A Fortune Made First Arab-One can't touch that fellow with a six-foot pole since he made his fortune.

Second Arab-Did he sell out his caravan? First Arab-No, invented wind shields for the camels.

Railroad Time "But you railroad men are wan derers. Will you always love me after we wed?" "Yes, I'll promise to kiss you ev

ery hour on the hour." No Evidence First Resorter-The proprietor of this summer hotel hides all evidence that his goods come from the city.

Second Resorter-How does he ar

First Resorter-He has a goat to eat up all the tin cans.

range it?

over.

Unkeep and Upset Smith-It is not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist, but the upkeep. Jones-And sometimes the turn



Makes Life Sweeter

or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing cun correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort: for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

Milk of Magnesia

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

No Use Shirking Trouble

"He who shirks the present trouble." said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, finds himself at a disadvantage as he is turned to face trouble with which he is less familiar."-Washing-



When your Children Cry for It

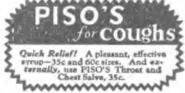
Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria, No sooner done than Baby is soothed; re-Hef is just a matter of moments, Yet. you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too for older children, Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Hetchers

Colds Nothing you can do will so effects ally protect you against Colds, Influenza or Grippe as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) does more than









1-Capt. Charles E. Riggs, appointed surgeon general of the navy and calef of its bureau of medicine and surgery. 2—Four generals, including Major General Summerall, chief of staff, and Major General Cheatham, quartermaster general, acting as honorary pall bearers at funeral of Sergt. Joseph Spel who died after thirty years of service. 8-President Coolidge returning from a deer hunt during his vacation on Sapelo island, Georgia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Advice on German Reparations Wanted by President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD ONE of the chief reasons for Mr. Hoover's quick return to Washington, which he reached Sunday, according to dispatches from the national capital was President Coolidge's desire to confer with his successor concerning American participation in the international meeting of experts to fix definitely the German reparations. This will be one of the more serious problems for the incoming administration, for the conference of experts is expected to prepare the way for commercialization of the reparations debts and the liquidation of the war obligations of the allied nations to the United States. President Coolidge already has told the allies that this government has no objection to the participation by American experts if they are selected by Germany and the allied powers and it is understood Mr. Hoover approves of this arrangement. Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, is now in the United States and was scheduled to go to Washington to take part in the discus-

Mr. Gilbert made public on New Year's day his report for the fourth year of operation of the Dawes plan. Concerning Germany's increasing prosperity and its ability to pay, the report was so optimistic that the Germans were aroused to wrath and declared Mr. Parker was looking through rose-colored glasses and was skipping over all danger signs which they assert are numerous in German ecomics. The agent general called the German government to account, however, for permitting some of the states to overspend and overborrow. Some of the German newspapers acknowledge the justice of these strictures.

sion of the entire project.

The French read the report with satisfaction and the newspaper Le Temps says impartial minds now will be convinced that the Dawes plan took adequately into account Germany's capacity to pay and "there is no reason for bringing that subject up again." It was asserted in Paris that France needs the maximum payments by Germany provided by the Dawes plan in order to pay her war debts; and that since Gilbert finds the reich is able to pay that maximum, the financial situation is cleared up. The remaining questions, say the French, are, how long Germany must pay, the form of guaranty to be substituted for occupation of the Rhineland, and the terms for commercializing the reparations debt.

President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller, at the official New Year's reception in Berlin, told the diplomats of forty nations that the German people were very bitter "because a great part of their country still lacks the liberty which we claim through divine and human right,"

DRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE returned to Washington on January 2 from their delightful little vacation on the Sea Islands of Georgia. While down there they visited many points of historic interest, and the Chief Executive hunted with success for pheasants, wild turkeys and quail, They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover spent a pleasant New Year's day at sea, and after an entertainment the President-Elect worked on his inaugural address and on a report of his Latin-American

R EPRESENTATIVES of Bolivia and Paraguay in Washington signed a protocol fixing the conditions for submitting the disputes of those republics to concillation. The matters will be considered by a commission of nine judges, and all hostilities were immediately suspended.

WHEN congress reconvened on January 3 the fifteen cruiser bill was the unfinished business before the senate, but those urging ratification of the Kellogg war renunciation treaty Johnson, Eugene Meyer, and George

insisted that action on the pact be | F. Baker, all of New York, each gave given the right of way. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, consented that Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, should make his opening speech in favor of the treaty, and then moved that the senate go into executive session for consideration of the treaty. He thought this could be disposed of in about one week, but others were not so sanguine. Senator Hale was forced to yield by the prospect of

a filibuster against the cruiser bill. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts charged that international bankers and business organizations are spending large sums of money to promote ratification of the Kellogg treaty, and he introduced in the house a resolution for the creation of a commission to investigate the charges. He is bitterly opposed to the treaty.

Senator Hale made public a mass of Information laid before the senate naval affairs committee by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. It shows that the United States not only is weaker than Great Britain and France in first line cruiser strength, but bids fair to be outclassed shortly by both powers in first line destroyers and submarines.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was inon January 1 before a throng that was as enthusiastic over his predecessor, Al Smith, as it was over the new executive. Next day Mr. Smith appeared in New York city wearing a silk hat instead of the brown derby, and with Mrs. Smith occupied a suite in the Biltmore hotel. He said he had not decided whether to devote the remainder of his life to pleasure or business. But he is going to spend several weeks in Florida and then will go to Europe for a few months. Wall street says Al need not worry about his future for within the last year or so he has made a comfortable fortune in the stock market.

CO SERIOUS has been the wave of Influenza all over the country that Secretary Mellon and Surgeon General Cumming arranged for a public health service national conference on the subtect in Washington, opening January 10. Reports from 32 states showed the flu declined in prevalence during the holidays and it was believed the peak had been passed. But the conference will make a full study of the disease in the hope of curbing its spread in the future. Among the victims of the flu was Myron T. Herrick ambassador to France, who was confined to his bed at his home in Cleve-

BULLETINS from the bedside of King George of England indicated that he had passed the danger line, and the physicians believed the worst of his illness was over, though his recovery will be slow. The optimism of those close to the king was shown by the fact that his sons went fox hunting, and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, left for a vacation in Mentone, France.

PRESIDENTIAL electors met in the capitals of their several states Wednesday and cast their votes for President and Vice President, and the result was, as might have been suspected, that Hoover and Curtis were elected by 444 votes to 87 votes for Smith and Robinson. For the first time in the history of the government, the result of the balloting was transmitted to Washington by mail instead of by special messengers from each

state capital. J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Repub-Hean national committee, reported last week to the house campaign fund investigating committee that the national committee's expenditures for all purposes in the Hoover campaign totaled \$6,256,110. The committee collected a grand total of \$6,541,748 from 144,-124 subscribers and on December 31

had a balance of \$285,637. The largest single contribution re ceived by the committee was \$67,000 from the Pennsylvania state Republican committee. "The ways and means committee of east Pennsylvania" contributed \$30,000, according to the report, which also lists gifts of \$25,000 each from C. M. Schwab, the steel magnate; Ernst & Ernst, publie accountants of Cleveland, Ohio, and John N. Willys, Toledo, Oblo, automobile manufacturer. Three persons, H.

\$20,000, according to the list, which shows that the six Fisher brothers-Fred, Charles T., W. A., Laurence P., Edward F., and Alfred J., Detroit automobile body manufacturers, contrib uted a total of \$100,000 to the com mittee's treasury.

CANADA and the United States signed in Ottawa a treaty providing for joint projects to increase and maintain the scenic beauty of Niagara falls. Under its terms the two nations will share the cost of constructing remedial works in the Niagara river to increase the volume of water flowing over the American falls and to provide better distribution of the flow over the Canadian section. A temporary diversion of an additional amount of water for power purposes on each side of the boundary also is provided.

PORTES GIL, the new President of Mexico, has made a good beginning by putting an end to the reign of a gang of professional grafting politicians who have long preyed on the towns and villages in the federal district. He has put the district under the control of a business director and an administrative council. The new plan already has been partially tried out, with success, in Mexico City.

FINAL unification of China under the Nationalist government was achieved when the three eastern provinces, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungklang, known collectively as Manchuria, unfurled the Kuomintang flag and provincial officials were sworn in, agreeing to submit to the authority of the Nanking government. The Manchurian government is headed by Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Japan for many years has claimed a protectorate over Manchuria which has a territory of about 400,000 square miles. Its population is approximate ly 30,000,000. Most of them are Chiare about 500 000 Tar anese and Russians there.

B USINESS and financial interests should be pleased with the New Year statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "During the last year." Mellon said, "the country has made steady progress. Early in the year the volume of business began to show marked improvement over the closing months of 1927, and this improvement has continued. It has been evident in manufacturing, in steel production, carloading, automobile production, building contracts and sales of goods to consumers. All of this is evidence also that buying power has been sustained and that, on the whole. satisfactory employment conditions have prevailed.

"Prices in basic industries have not been unduly high and have remained fairly stuble, nor does there seem to be any immediate danger of excessive demand sending prices to such high levels as to make a slump in activity and, consequently, lower prices, inevitable. In the industrial world conditions seem to be on an even keel. and it is much better to have them so, with a slight upward tendency, as et present.

"In the financial world, there is sufficient money available for all legitimate undertakings. A considerable amount of gold bas been exported during the last year. But it has not seriously impaired our credit resources, while, at the same time, i has helped to establish gold standards more firmly in Europe and to stabilize foreign currencies with resulting benefits to our import and export trade.

"In so far as the government t concerned, the finances are in a sound condition. The debt has been reduced to manageable proportions; the rev enues are ample for our needs, and during the last year there has been another reduction of taxes, the full benefit of which will be more gener ally felt during the coming year."

FOOTBALL history was made in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game in which Georgia Tech defeated the University of California 8 to 6. Roy Riegels, captain-elect of the California team, seizing a fumbled ball, lost his bearings and ran 60 yards to his own goal line. The California punt from there was blocked and the resulting safety Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and provided the Georgia boys with the Arizona. two points they needed to win the

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Tucson and Ajo are now connected lirectly by stage.

Among new industries planned for as Cruces this year is a cotton mill. More than \$73,000 was distributed to employees of the New Cornelia Copper company at Air, Ariz.

Effective January 1, the Arizona dison company at Yuma reduced gas ates from 11 to 15 per cent.

Montana was the only state in the west to show a greater gain in bank savings over New Mexico in 1928 over

The will of Mary E. Baxter, 85, pioneer woman of Arizona, who died recently, revealed she left an estate of

Unknown denors have given the Southern Methodist hospital at Tucson a gift of 50 late type Simmons nospital beds, fully equipped

Cattle grazing on the ranges of the incoln National Forest for the 1928 season totaled 19,021 and sheep and goats added up to 19,796.

A. E. Stelzer, purchasing agent for the Arizona State Highway Department, forwarded his resignation from that position to State Enginee: W. W.

One of the largest tax refunds made to interests by the treasury department is that to the estate of Isabella Shattuck, Bisbee, in the amount of

Richard C. Dillon, sheepman, road builder and school builder, received his oath of office recently as the first governor of New Mexico to succeed himself in office.

Reopening of the old gravity canal on the Salt river to conduct water to the power plant at Roosevelt dam has been started and the canal will be ready for use within a month. Three bills are to be presented by

the New Mexico State Firemen's association to the coming legislature for the purpose of reducing fire hazards and lowering insurance rates. The body of George Sawyer, 83, one

of Arizona's oldest hermit-prospectors was found partially clothed on the floor of his cabin on his lead and silver claim 15 miles east of Ajo. Christmas bonus checks distributed

by the J. C. Penney Co. among its ,021 stores now in operation totaled \$412,307 and 4,832 women employees participated in the bonus distribution. Horace W. Marshall, Ph. D., one of

Indiana's outstanding educators, has become affiliated with the New Mexico Normal university. He will be head of the department of psychology. This year's wool clip in Arizona is

estimated at 6,810,000 pounds. The 1927 clip was estimated at 6,336,000 pounds by the same agency. Wool prices this year were materially better than last. The New Mexico Corporation Com-

mission has received a petition from the Denver & Rio Grande to change its service from Taos to La Madeira from once weekly to twice each There will be no inque

Cuff, 20, who was killed instantly when he fell four stories from a Phoenix hotel, according to police. Cuff was working in this city in lettuce sheds.

Gaily bedecked in Christmas streamers, the first of eighteen new street cars soon to enter active service at Phoenix, left the city hall recently, carrying a party of more than 100 city officials and businessmen.

That the salaries of all state employees in New Mexico be regulated 'so that no discrimination shall be made in one department over other departments in similar positions" is State Comptroller Gilberto Mirabal's suggestion in his blenafal report.

Immigration officers moved the international border back two blocks into Nogales, Ariz., for a period of one hour. The move was made in order to allow the poor children of Nogales. Sonora, to be present at the community Christmas tree in Nogales, Ariz.

State sovereignty as applied to game aws, particularly those involving the killing of deer in the Kaibab or other national forests of Arizona is the intent of an amendment to be submitted to congress by Senator Henry F. Ashurst at the request of Governor Hunt

The Copper Canyon Mining Company of Camp Verde filed articles of incorporation with the Corporation 'ommission recently. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, and was incorporated by J - L. Sween y and John F. Connor, | of Prescott.

The New Mexico State Supreme Court dismissed the mandamus action of Miss Lois Randolph, state superintendent of public instruction, which sought to force State Auditor Miguel Otero, Jr., to recognize vouchers from her department which Mr. Otero had rejected.

The Deming Chamber of Commerce closed the year 1928 with a cash balance of \$989.57.

The Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce recently received a request from Alfred S. Balsam, major of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sum Houston, Texas, for informatio; and pamphlets descriptive of Las Cruces. The information, Major Balsam said, will be used in a compilation being made by the military organization to include the principal cities of Texas,

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School esson

Lesson for January 13

LESSON TEXT-1 John 1:5-2:6, GOLDEN TEXT-If we say that we nave no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in as If we confess our sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

PRIMARY "OPIC-Grieving God. JUNIOR TOPIC-Grieving INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--What Sin Is and Does.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Sin and Its Consequence

There is much disparity between the ubject and the Scripture unit seected for study. Since the plan is to present the subject topically, using the many texts, it is proper that we should first give a definition of sin.

The etymology of the word transated sin in both the Hebrew and the Greek signifies "to deviate from the way-to miss the mark"; therefore a going aside. Failure to measure up to a standard is sin. Sin is also the transgression of the law (1 John 3:4). The positive meaning then is that sin is a transgression of the law. Deeper than all this is the condition of the soul, out of which all thought and actions spring. This is called by Paul concupiscence (Rom. 7:7, 8),

The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24) Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. This was necessary because Adam was created with the possibility of character, but not with haracter. This he could get only through testing. Free will, alternative choice, which Adam possessed as a creature bearing the likeness and Image of God, made character possible and inevitable.

Character is the resultant of choice The means used was most simple God issued just one prohibition. Along side the tree of good and evil was the tree of life. Satan, a personal being. appeared in the guise of a serpent. He insinuated doubt into Eve's mind and appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following this. she involved Adam in her sin. From this account we see that sin originated, so far as the race is concerned. in the free choice of the head of the race, and through the law of heredity has passed upon all mankind.

II. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 3:10-18).

By the use of numerous quotations from the Scriptures, Paul proves that every member of the race is guilty of He does not admit of an excepsin.

tion. III. The Fate of Sinners (Gen

6:5-8). The disobedience of man greatly displeased God and He resolved to destroy man from the face of the earth God's nature is such that sin must be punished

The Source of Sin (Mark.

All evil thinking and practice spring out of the heart of man. The heart stands for the very center and foun dation of the personality. The reason men think vile thoughts is because of their vile nature, which is the result of original sin.

V. The Sins of Believers (1 John 1:5-2:6).

1. How perceived (v. 5). God is here declared to be light. Therefore sin is perceived through the glorious light of the Divine being No one can see God without seeing himself a vile sinner. To claim fellowship with God while walking in darkness is the lie of life,

2. The Divine remedy for sin (v. 7). It is the blood of Jesus Christ. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin.

The believer's responsibility

It is to confess his sin It is only when 'we are conscious of our sins in the light of God that we are disposed to make confession of them

4. God grants forgiveness and cleansing (vv. 9, 10)

Because of His provision to the atonement of Jesus Christ, God is able on the basis of justice to forgive the sinner who confesses his sin. Because of His faithfulness in dealing with His children on the basis of the finished work of Christ, the not only forgives, but He cleanses them from all sin.

5. Christ the believer's advocate (2:1, 2).

For believers to sin is not necessary, out the advocate who champions his cause in case of sin is the Lord Jesus 'hrist Himself, who on ('alvary's cross made a propitiation for his sin.

6. Christ's followers obey Him (v. 5) Those who have experienced God's saving grace render obedience to His Word.

The Love of Christ

A stream can rise no higher than its source. It takes the love of Christ coming into a man's heart to raise him above bimself, sweep away the sins he cannot conquer, and fill him with peace and power.

Wealth

Wealth is a weak anchor and glory cannot support a man; this is the law of God, that virtue only is firm and cannot be shaken by a tempest-Pythagoras.

Poor Physical Condition Blamed

POOR physical condition and easing up are the causes of most serious football injuries, according to Keene Fitzpatrick, veteran trainer of Princeton and Mahlor to the Princeton and Pri trainer of Princeton and Michigan football players. For properly trained men football is not a dangerous game, he believes, and

most fatal injuries can be traced back to the fact that the men played when they were not in shape to stand the hard knocks.

Discussing the many footfall fatalities this season, Fitzpatrick said that the greatest cause of accidents was due to starting scrimmage too early in the season before the players were ready for the battering. The other time when accidents are common, according to a unique theory he holds, is just before the hig game when players go through scrimmages, but try to save themselves as much as possible.

"A man who tries to save himself is much easier to curt than one who is putting everything he has into the contest," Fitzpatrick sald. A rigid physical examination before a man is allowed to play football is another important precaution, he added, and is especially necessary for high school players



Keene Fitzpatrick.

**** Two Unique Events

on Golf Program Two unique tournaments are on the metropolitan golf program for the coming season, a brother and sister event and a mother and son tournament. The new events were added to the regular program at the annual meeting of the women's Metropolitan Golf association of New York to help the movement for developing the game among the

younger players.

Jake Atz of Fort Worth

Willingly Changed Name They had a banquet for the Shreveport players in Shreveport recently and one of the invited guests was Jake Atz, manager of the Fort Worth team. Came story telling time, and Atz was prevailed upon to "tell one." His offering concerned an earlier day in baseball, when pay days were not as regular as now, and runs as fol-

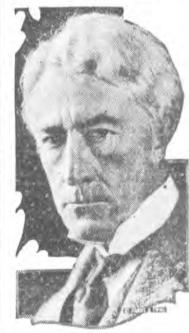
"During the early days of my baseball career, which began thirty-one years ago and when \$18 a man was big money for winning a pennant, I was playing on a club that made it a practice of scattering pay days over a wide period. One season I missed the pay roll entirely, and when I asked the club owner for a reason, he informed me that the players were paid off alphabetically and that sooner or later they'd get around to me, I was Jake Zimmerman in the record books at the time, but for some reason or other they never were able to get around to the Z's.

"I took it at the time, but the next eason I made up my mind that something drastic had to be done. Ac cordingly, when I reported for spring. training and was greeted by the club wner with a 'hello, Zim,' I gave nin

a dirty, cutting look, "'Meaning me?' I asked.

"'My name's not Zimmerman,' I assured him, 'It's Atz, Jake Atz. When's pay day?"

Landis Presided



Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, presided over the recent baseball powwow held in Chlengo.

John Philip Sousa, whose famous

Sousa Will Write 1932 Olympics March Tune

Stars and Stripes Forever" is the official patriotic march of the American contingent to the Olympic games, will write a special march for the Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. Impressed by the astonishing majority which the Olympic measure received at the Cal-Ifornia polls in the recent election, the march king has stated his desire to contribute his talent in that enterprise, which he believes is of great importance to all of the United States. Sousa hopes to have his new composition dedicated as the official Olympic games march in the Los Angeles collseum three and a half years from now.

Evar Swanson, outfielder of the San Francisco Missions, has been sold to Cincinnati Reds.

Detroit has sent Johnnie Neun, first baseman, to the Toledo club of the American association.

Battling Levinsky is up to his old tricks. Recently he fought and won three fights in three nights. John Reed Whyte of Princeton, N.

I., has been elected to captain the Princeton football team next season. The new armory-gymnasium at the

University of Idaho cost \$300,000 and

was paid for by popular subscription. Jess Hawley, football conch at Dartmenth college, uses moving pictures for demonstration in practice games.

John Law, twenty-three, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1929 Notre Dame football eleven.

Ray Schalk, former manager of the

White Sox and now a member of the Giants, owns a bowling academy in Chicago. Tom Connell, Detroit's outstanding back, went straight from tootball

togs to basket ball togs when the grid season ended, The National league has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emstle, who

teaches the young umpires to call

'em as they see 'em. Johnny Bachman, young golfer, set course record of 67 at Greenboro, S. C. No professional or amateur has ever done better than 68 for the

. . . Bruce Caldwell, famous Yale halfback, has been given his unconditional release by the New York Glants. of the National Professional Football lengue.

Albert Smoke, famous Indian distance runner, who once competed on the Canadian Olympic team, has started a comebuck by winning a three-mile race.

Wallie Roettger, outfielder of the Cardinals, who broke a leg in a game against the Chicago Cubs on July 4, is coaching basket ball at Illinols Wesleyan university. Hack Wilson, the clouting outfield-

er of the Cubs, was in Chicago the

other day and declared that the

'Cubs would win the National league pennant next season." As manager of the Newark ball club Tris Speaker will command the highest salary ever paid a manager outside of the major league-a sum

sald to be \$20,000 per season, . . . A New York promoter proposes a conversational marathon in Madison Square Garden. If this kind of thing keeps up, the time will yet come when women will dominate sports.

Dr. C. W. Spears, athletic director and fotoball coach of the University of Minnesota, will act as instructor at a conches' school to be held at Albien college during the summer of 1929,

Football has at last become a \$1,-000,000 sport in at least one of the big universities of the United States. In 1927 Yale received \$1,033,211.98 from its games and showed a profit for the year.

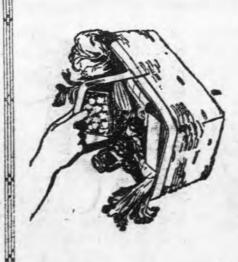
Thirty-nine of the forty-five players on the Florida university football squad voted football as their favorite sport. The six other votes were divided on basket ball, baseball and swimming.

All reports to the contrary, it appears virtually certain that Wilbert Robinson, portly manager of the Brooklyn National league haseball club, will pilot the Robins through the 1929 season.

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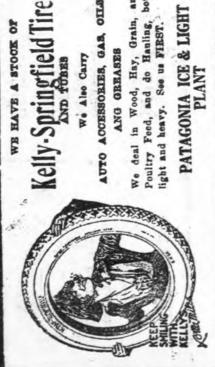
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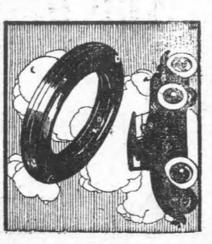
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ddock, the only Republican mer of the commission, also submitte esignation to Gövernor Phillip t was not accepted, Maddock b

Phoenix — Anglo-American Nickel Company plans to construct a 500-ton flotation plpant at their mine in Red Picacho district, 35 miles west of this

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METHOD OF DENOUNCEMENT

MEXICO MAY RETURN TO OLD denouncements of mining claims, it is era wealth said, as the senate, now in session, is Prospects of an early change in the

Mexico City. Jan. 10 .- Mexico may der that foreign capital may be in many secitons of the country. This before the world war, would be welreturn to the old system of allowing duced to develop the country's min- renewed activity as particularly no-

considering the matter seriously in or- law have le dto unusual activity in

ticeable in the northern part of Mexi- ered very liberal and satisfactory. but one or two applications for per-

its were received last year.

ing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to their land for oil drilling.

discuss the advisability of leasing

A Nogales resident has been in the Elgin district for quite a while securing leases. He has about 2500 acres tied up. When 10,000 acres are leased, it is said, a company operating in Oklahoma and California will begin drilling. The work will be financed entirely by the lessees.

Geologists have examined the San Rafael valley on several different occations, and all have expressed the belief that oil would be found there. On three occasions in the past most of the San Rafael valley land was leased for oil prospecting, but nothing was done in the way of drilling. Several years ago a Nogales com-

pany drilled to a depth of 1100 feet in the Elgin field, but as sufficient capital was not available to continue tl. work operations were suspended and no definite conclusion was arrived at. It is hoped the new company will make a determined effort to prove up

sessment work was required. Mine claims by payment of taxes to the A change back to the law in force Mexican government.

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ARMY STORE

HOME OF QUALITY AND PRICE ARIZONA NOGALES,

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee 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

trains at Fairbank. NORTHBOUND Nogales, Leave 11:30 a.m. Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m. Fairbank, Leave 1:45 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 2:15 p.m. 3:40 p.m. Bisbee, Arrive Douglas, Arrive 4:40 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND Douglas, Leave 2:35 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Bisbee, Leave Tombstone, Leave 8:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Pairbank, Leave Patagonia, Leave 7:48 p.m. Nogales, Arrive

Expert Electrical Work

Batteries Recharged and Repaired (Any make)

NEW BATTERIES FROM \$7.50 UP --0-

BORDER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. In the White Front Garage

NOGALES

ARIZONA

ELGIN RANCHERS TO MEET SUN- Street Cars Supplemented by Buses HARRY CHERNIN HEADS HIRAMS Phoenix, Jan. 10.-A passenger mo-

to: bus system to be operated as supit commission.

Tombstone-New engine and generator installed at local light plant.

Nogales, Jan. 10 .- Harry Chernin of plementary feeders to the municipal the ille de Paris store, was elected street railway lines iwll be ansualled president of the Nogalea Hiram Club by the city of Phoenix, it was decided at the regular meeting yesterday. A at the regular weekly meeting of the G. Stearns was elected vice president Harry A. Wilson, treasurer, and H. C. Wayte, secretary.

Business Poor7 Try Advertising

The Cuban regular army has 1616 ers and 122,187 enlisted men.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years the Signature of Chaffy Always bears

J.C.PENNEY CO

111 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

Wimter hiteWea

An important week for homemakers—on this page we call your attention to a few of the outstanding values that you will find on visiting our store-sheets, sheeting, towels, muslin and yard goods priced unbelievably low.

"Nation-Wide" Sheets and Sheeting

A Quality That Serves-and Saves You Money "Nation-Wide" is a trademarked brand that was selected for its especially durable qualities at a moderate price. Thrifty shoppers will appreciate its desirability for everyday household use. Make a list of your NATION WIDE needs-and select them from com-SHEETING plete stocks during Winter White

> 8/4 bleached or 9/4 unbleached sheeting, 9/4 bleached or 10/4 unbleached sheeting,

yard 39c Pillow Tubing, 40 inches wide, yard 25c Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, yard 27c

SIZES BEFORE HEMMED 72x90 sheets, each. 81x90 sheets, popular double bed size, each \$1.10 81x99 sheets, extra length, each\$1.19 "Nation-Wide" Sheets

White-Tinted Lingerie Fabrics

Service Is

Woven Into

and Sheeting



Everyone can have all the dainty undies she likes-if she makes them herself - and they're so simple, it is fun to make them! Sheer white and delicately tinted fabrics-some with mercerized finish - are included in Winter White Week at considerable savings.

15c to 39c

From Coast to Coast There are Housewives Using

"Honor" Muslin 36 Inches Wide

Bleached 39 Inches Wide Unbleached

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

The soft, pure finish of "Honor" bleached muslin has won friends who keep a few yards always on hand - there are countless uses for it around the home-and it costs so very little.



Colorful Bedspreads

The well-dressed bed nowadays insists upon a colored spread-at least, one with colored stripes. Crinkle cotton spreads are very smart - and surprisingly inexpensive.

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

Gleaming Bedspreads

Lustrous rayon is the smartest of all mediums for an inexpensive spread-that looks distinctive! Many unusual and handsome patterns are included in a complete stock for your selection during Winter White Week.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Look Ahead!

To Future Towel Needs January is famous for saving events - and our concentrated buying power makes esings possible. Large size, turkish 10wels



25c

All-Linen Crash Toweling

Bleached, all-linen erash toweling with a cheery color border. Sixteen-inch width, and very serviceable in quality, Yard,

19c to 25c