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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

of the Bisbee Review, was a Sunday striking the culvert, his car struck the Van Osdale. Mr. Moore was accompanied by Mrs. Moore and their chil- pants were unhurt. dren, Dan and Maggie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundey Johnston and gales visitor Monday. the former's father, Doctor Johnston of Dayton, O., were Patagonia and Nogales visitors Sunday. Mr. and of Sonoita have recovered from a se-Mrs. Johnston formerly resided in vere attack of flu. Mr. LeGendre re-P tagonia, but are now located in turnd Monday to his store, the So-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murrell of Tuc-Roy Murrell.

the Ford car driven by Mr. Bethell the week-ends in Nogales. struck a ridge of sand in the middle of the road and turned over. The accident occurred on the Nogales road | Jim mill superintendent, was taken to M1. Bethell was uninjured.

Jack Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A Pierce, collided with a truck in Rain Valley, on the Tombstone road, titudes Thursday and prospects are recently when the lights of the truck blinded him as they met in a dip. The storm brought .73 of an inch of Jack was driving his father's Wyllis- rainfall in Patagonia, and much more Kinght car st the time. He says he would have missed the truck had not a concrete culvert suddenly loomed up in front of him after he had swung clear of the front end of the approach- the resdence as nearng completion.

J. Folsom Moore, business manager ing vehicle. In swerving to avoid visitor at the ranch of Miss Grace rear of the passing truck. Both cars were slightly damaged but the occu-

M. A. Hogan of Harshaw was a No-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGendre and son noita Mercantile Company.

Rath H. Zimmerman, principal of son spent the week-end in the San the Patagonia Union High school has Refael Valley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. moved to Nogales on account of the illness of Mrs. Zimmerman, who requires the constant attendance of a Mrs. F. E. Bethell sustained a badly physician. Mr. Zimmerman will stay wrench shoulder last Friday, when in Patagonia during school days and

Mrs. J. J. Burns, wife of the Big while on the way to the border city. Nogales last Monday to undergo an operation. She is getting on nicely and it is hoped she will be home soon

> Rain and snow fell in the higher albright for continued precipitation. in the higher altitudes.

> Troy Ramsey, Elgin merchant, who is building a new home there, reports

TO VISIT NOGALES MONDAY

Nogales, Jan. 18 .- An extensive pro-

gram of ntrtainment has been planned

Among other features of the enter

Elks from Tucson, Douglas, Globe,

BEGIN FOR A YEAR

connection. Record says:

City will visit the city.

toastmaster.

uel or E. A. Wessll.

C. E. MILLS, PHOENIX FINANCIER, ELKS' GRAND EXALTED RULER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Phoenix, Jan. 17.—Charles E. Mills, president of the Valley Bank and the Apache Powder Company, and mem- for Monday night, when Grand Exaltber of the board of directors of many ed Ruler Murray Hulbert of New York of the largest financial and industrial companies in the state, died here carly today. Influenza followed by pneu- tainment will be a banquet, to be held monla was given as the cause of at 7 p, m, at the Cavern cafe, Sonora.

Paul Correll, past exalted ruler of Mr. Milis was born in Cedar Rapids, Tucson lodge of Elks, will act as Ia., 62 years ago, of Quaker parentage. Followng his graduation from Harvard with the degree of mining engin- Miami, and Bisbee, and their wives eer. he came to Arizona in 1888. and sweethearts will be present. A

At various times in his career he welcome address will be made by was connected with the Copper Queen Judge W. A. O'Connor of Nogales, who mine at Bisbee, the Senator and Big was the frst exalted ruler of the bor-Bug mines in Yavapai county, the der cty lodge. Commercial Mining Company, the De- Covrs will be laid for 200 persons the Inspiration Consolidated Copper made immediately. Tickets may be Company and the International Smelt- secured from Lew Lewin, George Jan- DRACHMAN TELLS WHEN A WID- DONNELLY WITHDRAWS BILL TO ing Company at Miami.

During the Spanish-American war he was a member of Roosevelt's fa- enliven he banquet, following which mous Roughriders, and when the Unit- dancing will be in order, ed States entered the World War he enlisted in the air service and was BOULDER DAM WORK MAY NOT stationed at Washingon, D. C.

In 1899 Mr. Mills organized the Gila Valley vank which was merged with the Valley Bank in 1914. He never tion from the department of labor inand nephew survive.

CHANGES IN OFFICIAL FAMILY

Nogales, Jan. 17.-The Nogales National bank held its annual meeting that this \$165,000,000 dam project is However if a widow remarries, bitter attack by a small group, po- sued prior to that time. last week, at which time Duane Bird, to be located at Boulder, Colo., or in thereby losing her exemption rights, litical observers predict that the bill prominent local attorney, and Victor the Boulder Canyon of Colorado. This she becomes a widow again if the will pass as an emergency measure J. Wager, insurance agent, were elect. is an erroneous impression. The ex- second husband dies. ed to membership on the board of diact location of the project, to be offirectors, succeeding James A, Harrison cially determined by the secretary of becomes a "monkey wrench" in the gram is expected in the House tomorand S. J. Jung, respectively. Mr. Jung the interior, will be on the Colorado cogs of legal exemption for the wid- row, however, with the presentation was named assistant cashier.

Vegas, Nev." E. K. Cumming and A. M. Gillspie were retained as members of the board. The officers are: E, K. Cumming, chairman of the board; A. M. Gillespie, pres'dent; Frank M. Lynch, cashier, and S. C. Jung, assistant

Snow and Rain Holds Up School Bus The Patagonia Union High School bus runnink from Canille to Patagoni: and picking up pupils from the rural districts along the way was held un Thursday morning on account of the impassible condition of the roads. due to the haevy rainfall of Wednesday night, which was followed by

considerable snow.

Brackers Vacationing In California Nogales, Jan. 17.—Charles J. Brack er, manager of the Army Store, left by automobile Tuesday with his family for a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles.

Popular Songs to be Used as Themes for Scenarios



New York City.—The impormusical theme for a motion pic-ture is emphasized by Julia V Shawell, who under the name of Betty Colfax is raction picture critic of the New York Evening Graphic, the paper that received Graphic, the paper that received the highest metropolitan rating for its movie criticisms.

"A song hit associated with a film is just as effective as a musical hit in a Broadway revue or operetta," Miss Shawell declares. "The time will come when a cinema producer will costillor the spread or in the strength of t

Famous Motion Picture that of writing motion pictures around popular hits as themes. Indeed, I have a song to suggest to some producer. It is, 'Are You Thinking of Me Tonight?' which talks a complete story and would ells a complete story and would make a corking scenario.

"Songs and movies are so osely connected that they are cimilar in their purpose and effect. In a season when intense love plots prove most popular with screen audiences, the same taste is shown in songs which make a hit. In an era when snappy comedy or light romance ion is the same over the counters where sheet music is sold.

"Whather songs and pictures create a public sentiment or sider the special and original whether they reflect it, they are musical accompaniment to his two of the most important and film as essential as good titling. best known mediums of public "And the next step will be impression and mass expression." best known mediums of public

OW ISN'T A WIDOW

Several entertainment features will Tucson, Jan. 17 .- "Once a widow, Harry Arizona Drachman, Pima coun-Denver, Jan. 17,-Official inforda-

ing the construction and application married the second time.

"Many are under the impression itself, the assessor said.

river in Arizona and not far from Las ow, remarried and then divorced. Her of a Colorado river bill in that body. only hope is to remarry for the th'rd time and and become a widow in Business Poor? Try Advertising case of his death.

TAKE POWER FROM PHILLIPS

not always a widow, is the counsel of for two days over a resolution which ewes represented an additional \$310, dents from careles shooting during commerce for the ensuing year, suction in the hands of the attorney gen- about 4,000,000 pounds, with a mar- - have not occurred in the district in served n that capacity for two years. ty assessor, insofar as is concerned eral, peace was restored in the Ari- ket valueation of \$1,280,000. These which I live. the widow in the exemption of taxes," | zona Senate this afternoon when T. figurs do not include Indian wool or "Third. I was justice here more pioner families of Santa Cruz county. in an interview in the Tucson Star. W. Donnelly of Pima country, author mohair, which, with Indian lambs, than 15 years, and during that time I He has always takn a great interest "A widow who remarres and is di- of the resolution, withdrew it from would raise the industry's total to examined numerous persons accused in all civic matters, and has served in married. Two sisters, a cousin, niece dicates that actual construction on vorced is not a widow, and cannot rethe proposed Boulder Canyon Dam ceive tax exemption," Drachman says whole and had it referred to the com- "Definite figures on lumber are not less than three cases the suspicioned times a member of the board of su-

A new machine automatically tests 6000 radio tubes an hour.

A. I. C. REVIEWS STATE'S PROG-RESS DURING 1928

Phoenix, Jan. 17 .- Nineteen twentydustry showing a marked increase over 1927, it is declared in the January "Progress Report and Arizona JOSIAH BOND WRITES TO NEW Eusiness Review" issued this week by the Arizona Industrial Congress.

Preliminary estimates givn in the report show that the state's combined farm, livestock, mine, lumber and 000,000 in 1927. The increase is probably the largest ever shown-"fresh evidence that Arizona's present rapid development is based on sound econemic growth."

Reviewing the year's production rcords, the A. I. C. report says:

"Although agricultural and cattle production made the largest percentages c.' gain in value, the mining industry maintained its outstanding position by accounting for half the recthe year as approximately \$107.500 .-\$93,000 for 1927.

acrage, and another annual increase their own use. in total acreage in cultivation. Preliminary estimates of the U.S. Buvalue of \$41,949,000 against \$34,830,the previous year.

"Good market conditions were re- right-are as follows: sponsibe for even a greater proporfirst 11 months of 1928 more than for the stat nor those residents. 373,000 head of cattle were shipped to]

the year were about 300,000, worth resource of the state for its own citi- Nogales, Jan. 17.-James A. Harri-

project in Arizona will not begin for He was led to make the decision after mittee on agriculture and forestry. yet available, but it is believed pro-Mr. Mills was a frequent visitor in at least a year. This announcement an application for exemption was In the meantime, Senate Bill 1, duction equaled the record of 167,000, killing deer for which the penalties Patagonia recently, and had 10,000 was made today by Quince Record, made by a divo reed woman taxpayer providing for the appointment of a 000 board feet established in 1927, in were so heavy when there were cathead of sheep grazing on the Baca regional director of the United States on the grounds that sh was a widow new Colorado river commission by which case value would be around the everywhere that they could kill employment service. Inquiries regard by he rfirst husband although she had the governor and carrying an appro. \$5,000,000. Neither are there availand if caught could always settle Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould were deluged employment offices. In this even after her divorced husband dis, the whole. It was then turned over certain it exceeded the estimate of ment to kill cattle.

> lumber and manufacturing production, assisted i nthis easy way, which with the necessary two-thirds vote. howver, gives a grand total of \$220, would be a help to them. And you 000,000 for Arizona's outpupt of basic know how it is when a law is not en- be advanced, though the above ought commodities last year."

> > "You're a good sport," said Charles the law-abiding. Carroll of Chicago to the judge who five, as he might have done.

NewMiningCompany eight was Arizona's banner year in value of production of its basic industries, with virtually every large in-

GOVERNOR ON GAME LAWS

Bond of Alto to Governor John C. associates, Mr. Ahlberg's company manufacturing production last year Phillips on the game laws, brings out was unable to make a financial sucaggregated \$220,000,000, against \$190,- some pertinent points favoring pros- cess of the two properties, and failed pestors' right to kill deer when meat to employes and machinery compafor food is needed. And there are nies. Lin order to get their overdue others who agree with him. What do accountts, it is said, creditors of the

"Alto, Ariz., Jan. 10, 1929.

"Hon. John C. Phillips, "State House, Phoenix, Ariz.:

ord total Operations of the larger The people repealed the old game full charge of the mines until they mines ferecast their metal output for laws, and there is a plan, I am told, can break even on their financial loss. to rewrite the game laws by this legis- The Southwestern Engnieering Com-000, and inclusion of small producers lature. Iam convinced that a great pany has put up \$25,000 and the El probably will raise first official esti- injustice has been committed against Paso smelter has added \$10,000 to it, mates to around \$110,000,000, against a deserving class of our population, as a nucleus to a fund for renewing which can be easily remedied, and I operations. "For he secon deconsecutive year, am in hopes that you may assist in S. E. Hollister will be in charge of Arizona egriculture showed a 20 per altering the law so that prospectors the work at the mines, representing cent advance in crop valuation, due to may have a legal right to use the nat- the Southwestern Engineering Comthe combination of good returns for ural food of the ranges by being al- pany. most products, large increas in cotton allowed to kill deer at any time for Mr. Penhoel states that the finan-

"My reasons for this, which can be Company will be met by the new oraccomplished by allowing all persons ganization and that operatons will be reau of Agricultural Economics give living on their own, or on leased resumed n the near future. 14 principal crops a total comparative ground to kill deer at any time-say Both the Trench and the World's within two or three miles of their Fair properties are well known old 000 in 1927. On this basis a total of voting residence, or say in the mining producers, having a history dating \$50,000-000 for all crops woud be con- district in which they live, or in per- back many years. servative, comparing with \$40,000,000 haps some other way that would secure miners and settlers the same FIRST NATIONAL BANK RETAINS

"First. Any law depriving the resitionat increase in value of cattle ship- dents of the ranges of the right to

to 378,000 head and slaughterings to to go about our regular business dur- son, and Grover Marsteller. 87,000, representing a gross value of ing the month the orgy goes on. I hold it is poor policy to keep deer for HARRISON NEW HEAD OF C. OF C. "A smaller gain was shown by the ONLY the sport outsiders can get out sheep industry. Lamb shipments for of it. They should be a legitimate

"Even taking the 1927 totals for frontier in our great wastes should be forced it enables the worst elemnts to be sufficient. of society to gain an advantage over "Wishing you a successful term of

"There are other reasons, such as sentenced him for a year instead of thos eset forth by Taine in his history of the French Revolution, that could

A new company has been formed to operate the Trench and World's Fair mines in the Harshaw district, which have been operated for several months The following letter from Josiah by Frank Ahlberg of Los Angeles and to meet his financial obligations, both Zero Mining Company, under which name the properties were worked by Ahlberg, have taken over the mines and have named the new concern the

Trench Mining Company. Mr. Louis Penhoel, president of the "Dear Governor-Your Inaugural ad- Southwestern Engineering Company of dress heartens me to ask your help in Los Angeles, was here today and a matter overlooked for a long time, stated that his company will have

cial obligations of the Zero Mining

OLD OFFICIALS

Nogales, Jan. 17,-At the annual ments though actual net returns were kill deer is, in the natur of things, meeting of stockholders of the First affected by less favorable range con- unenforceable, and has become largely National Bank of Nogales, held last ditions in some districts. During the a dead letter, which is good neither week, all officers and directors were re-elected, as follows: Bracey Curtis, "Second: The present law practi- president; Otto H. Herold, vice presipoints outside he state, indicating the cally gives the deer to vacationists, dent; Theron Richardson, cashier; year's total would reach 418,000. At who are largely non-residents, though Grover Marsteller, assistant cashier; average prices relvd for ach class, through their fraud this does not ap- Charles E. Wheeler assistant cashler; their value would be above \$20,200, pear to as great an extent in the col- Alonzo E. Aviles, assistant cashier; 000, while 90,000 head slaughtered lections for licenses as it should. Norman D. Pomeroy, assistant cashwithin the state would add \$4,500,000. These pople are careless, and irre- fer; directors-Bracey Curtis, Otto H. In 1927 outside shipments amounted sponsible, and it has become unsafe Hrold, Phil Herold, Theron Richard-

OF NOGALES, ARIZONA

around \$2,862,000, or \$40,000 more zens. There has not been a year son, former mayor of this city, was Phoenix, Jan. 17.—After wrangling than in 1927. Shipments of 35,000 since the war that one or more acci- elected president of the chamber of would place all Colorado river litiga- 000. The wool clip amounted to the 'season'-too many of them fatal ceeding Malcom Middleton, who had

Mr. Harrison blongs to on of the of killing deer out of season. In not the state igislature and was several

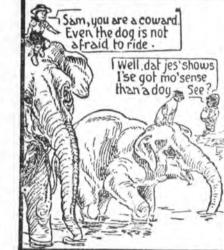
priation of \$100,000 was reported out able any closer records on general cheaply. It suggested that the pres- guests this week of County Agent and NOGALES NATIONAL MAKES FEW and application for epmloyment have A woman does not become a widow favorably by the Senate committee of manufacturing production, but it is ent game laws are only an induce- Mrs. J. P. Sexton Jr., of Nogales. Mr. Gould was formerly agricultural agent insofar as the exemption law concerns by the chair to the committee on en- \$25,000,000 compupted for 1927 on Fourth. The persons engaged in of Santa Cruz county, but left to acrolling and engrossing. Despite a the basis of latest official reports is- the burdensome business of prospect- cept a similar postoni in Coconino ing and, indeed, in pushing back the county. He is located at Flagstaff.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

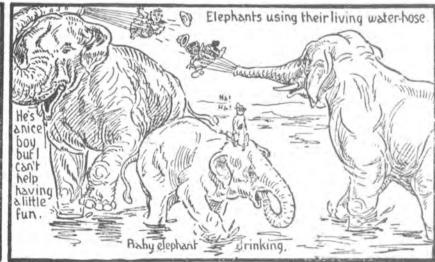
office, I beg leave to be "Yours sincerely, "JOSIAH BOND,

"Alto, Arizona."

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One of the outstanding problems of recognition.

mileage of improved roads, it seems ditions under which men live." must be reckoned with.

ty for careful planning for the future, greatness it should always be borne in particularly in securing r ght of ways mind that as a boy he "received some of sufficient width to permit widening instruction from his mother." of roads as circumstances require, and in building firm foundations capable of sustain ng the heavier traffic which may be expected.

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EDISON, THE WIZARD

Thomas A Edison, the "wizard of Menlo Park," will shortly celebrate mental powers which have been the marvel of his contemporaries. It is in "Who's Who in America" his educational career was confined to the simple statement that he "received some instruction from his mother."

No diplomas, no college degrees, no \$2.00 In later years, however, many colleges times in Europe, or among African na-1.50 and universities have honored them- tives of the present 1.00 selves by conferring honorary degrees he had made his own way to fame and possession of a "magic book," in which stood in no need of formal scolastic

the present and future is that of pro- In a recent celebration in his honor, viding suitable highways for the ever- broadcast by radio to every state, his nor burn up in any fire, 'and so on. increasing traffic. This problem has achievements were praised by Presimany angles, all of which present dif- dent Coolidge and other prominent ficulties challenging the best thought Americans. On that occasion Secre- al "priests and priestesses" of voodoo-I nspite of the great increase in single lifetime he has changed the con- lantanry make a living by playing up- lode.

that only a beginning has been made Mr. Edison has obtained patents for perstitious people. They even number if all communities and the rural dis- more than 1000 inventions, the two among their dupes many persons of trict are to be provided with hard- most epoch?making being the phono- wealth, education and social prestige. made since I bought the nucleus of Fifth publication, Feb. 8, 1929. surfaced highways. Roads already im- graph and the incandescent electric There is no accounting for how they proved are in many cases found too light bulb. His genius has made pos- get that way. narrow to accommodate the traffic. sible great industries which have con- But the fact remains that in this The growth of the bus business, with tributed immeasurably to the joy and good year 1929 America is a land of level; a tunnel about 250 feet long. larger and heavier vehicles, presents comfort of mankind. His influence automobiles airplanes, radio-and beanother feature of the problem which upon civilization can hardly be appre- lief in witchcraft. ciated.

All these facts point to the necessi- In paying deserved tr'bute to his

An editor writes on the utter uselessness of cussing. Still, it furnished him the subject for a hot editorial.

President Coolidge wants a new coat that task is performed will have an of paint for the White House. Some whitewashing done.

WITCHCRAFT IN 1929

Recent news reports of "witchcraft murders" in Pennsylvania and Vir- Geological Survey bulletin on the his 82nd birthday, yet he appears to ginia, in which the victims were killed by in full possession of the wonderful because they were supposed to be exbors, have again brought to light the in this land of boasted civilization,

Investigations pursued in conse quence of these killings have revealed chite; the ore minerals it contains are that in certain sections the belief in galenints, pyrite and chalcopyrite, witcheraft and magic is as common as prizes for scholarship in his carly life, that which prevailed during medieval ore, but sulphides are not abundant

book is safe from all enemies; can tains also some tetrahedrite. not die, nor be drowned in any water

It is estimated that in the United States not less than 20,000 profession on the ignorance and credulity of su-

Interesting News Notes

Pat Roberson of Pell City, Ala., raised 5481 pounds of seed cotton on five acres last year.

More than \$30,000,000 will be spent phone Company. ,

At the close of 1928 there were more important bearing on the welfare of others would like to see a few jobs of than 53,000,000 savings depositors in \$28,000,000,000 on deposit.

> On account of the long days and nights, Eskimos of Greenland have no regular hours for sleeping.

Nanking, the new capital of China, har a population of about 456,000.

There are about 5000 professions beggars in Paris, France, who collect more than a million dollars a year.

Germany's oldest daily nowspape was established in 1626.

A Japanese tradition is that earthquakes are caused by the movements of a giant catfish inside the earth.

Great quantities of cotton linters and spruce wood are used in the ray-

It is estimated that American tour ists spent \$900,000,000 in foreign countries last year.

Title to about nine-tenths of the and in Russia is held by the Soviet

Prying open a drawer in an old dressor which she bought for \$2 at an auction sale, a woman in Neenah, Wis., found \$1124.

James Dallas Burrus, the first negro to receive the master of arts degree the United States, left an estate worth more than \$100,000 to Fisk University for Negroes in Nashville, upon his re cent death at the age of 82.

Animals in the Washington Zoo ate \$25,000 worth of feed last year.

The vocabulary used in the Bible consists of 7200 different words.

It requires 1200 gardeners, tree specialists and other workers to keep the public parks and gardens of Paris benutiful

What is said to be the largest dog cemetery in the world is located near Radnor, Pa.

Of 140 Rhodes scholars who have reached the age of 40 years or more, 72 are listed in "Who's Who in Amer-

Eben E. Rexford, who wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold" when he was 18, sold the song for \$3. He afterwards became a successful magazine writer.

An 82-year-old man had to pay \$1 recently for alienating the affections of another man's wife. Perhaps the judge thought a fellow hat old could not alienate more than a dollar's

SILVER-LEAD-COPPER MINE FOR SALE

The Pittsburgh mine, located on Bond Canyon, two miles from the Alto Postoffice, at an elevation of 5500 feet. The group consists of 16 claims, furrowed by a number of veins, carrying valuable ore deposits, many of which have been worked in the past. The main lode at least has been

The topography is rough; the counerting evil influences upon their neightry rock is diorite, and the deposits

are found in a 9-foot quartz vein worthy of note that in his biography unbelievable prevalence of superstition which dips 87 deg. N. The quartz is general is stained with iron and manganese and a little azurite and mala-Some palenite occurs in the surface above the 70-foot level. From that level down the ore consists largely of galenite in a silicified brecciated in philosophy, science and law, after ed was committed in order to obtair gangue, and there is a marked increase in chancopyrite in the lower was printed: "Whoever carries this part of the mine, where the ore con-

to Cruz Batholith, and conditions are ideal for a great mine. There are lode is over 25 feet wide. This group tary Mellon said: "In the space of a sm, fortunue-telling, and other char- has a mile and a quarter of this big

> The conditions as set forth by the Survey are changed somewhat to the botter by the development I have th epresent group. The shaft, equipped with a steam hoist, is now down I feet, with a drift on the 125-foot gray coppr carrying high silver val- Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona, nes in addition to the lead and copper The gold content is increasing for improvements and expansion dur- in this work, and the width of the ing 1929 by the Southern Bell Tele- work is all ore, of a mill grade with bands of high grade. The various works put in sight about 20,000 tons of ore that is estimated to run rather high for mill ore, an excellent grade the United States, with more than for a home smelter. Being silicious, it would stand water concentration, and the recent broadening of flotatior, would take care of the carbonates, which are an important asset. A little wor kwould make this mine a splendid producer, and with proper

> > equipment a lucrative investment, Good road runs onto the ground and a truck can approach the main works. Good water, an denough in h + canyon for a mill

> > For a noperator who wants a min that can be put in production in short order and at lowest possible cost, here is your restin gplace. I would much prefer to take a partner in making this a great mine, and a moderate sum will do it; but as I have not seen any disposition on the part of any one to make me rich, I have reconciled myself to sell at a low price and the esiest possible terms. Any operator wil realize that 20,000 tons of ore n, win sight is worth far more than my price, which, in fact, will be ridiculously low, even on the present

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known since the days of the early bank references so that we can con Spanish miners. The following de-clude a sale without delay. Take the scription is to be found in the U. S. Patagonia-Alto road right through. JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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 Addional Stockraising Homesteaed Entry, No. 061280, for Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 E4-SW4, SE4, Section 17; Lot 5. Township 22 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. R B. & Meridian, has filed notice o Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Con-Negales, Arizona, on the 23rd day of February, 1929.

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

STEPHEN D. POOL, Acting Register.

First publication, Jan. 11, 1929.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RANCH FOR SALE-A well-equip showing a good class of silver ore, ped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valmaking a little water. The upper tun- ley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six t shows a 20-foot lode of shipping large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene ande of ore. A lower tunnel, now lights. This ranch will be sold with about 500 feet long on the lode, has all stock, implements, household furpassed through several feet of quartz- niture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice, pyrite or, which is now making into if interested, write for information to

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

floward Keener, at the Patagonia! ffice, will acknowledge your lega apers, put the Notary's Seal thereou and has for sale all kinds of lega-

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be btained of Bert Blabon at the East ide garage. Patagonia, for all makes f apparatus

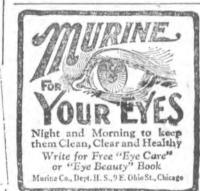
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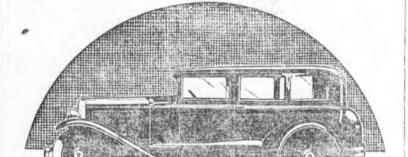
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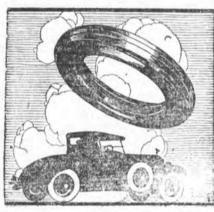
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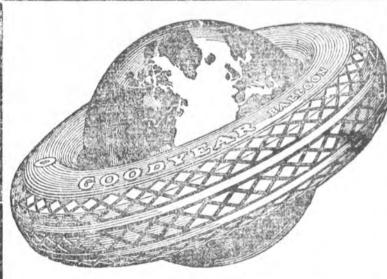
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> Charles Laurence of Detroit threw acid on a woman "to see what would happen." He ruined her dress, but she wrecked his face and had him ar-

George Raymond of Boston was orlered in court to pay a \$60 debt at he rate of 6 cents a month.

Sun rays passing through a water bottle on the window set fire to F. C. Thompson's home in Chicago, causing

Because her husband left home without his hat, Mrs. Rose Fleming of Chicago waited 16 years for his return pefore getting a divorce.

Richard Goppert of Chicago wracked wo cars when he was stricken totally lind while motoring.

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he paper, known officially as th instrument of ratification, was signed today by the chief executive in the midst of ceremonies imposing in their simplicity, and surroundd by an atmosphere of solemnity befitting the supreme importance which Mr. Coollidge attaches to the pact.

State Mining Notes

Globe-Regal Asbestos Company is building a new mill 70 miles north of

Phoenix-Maricopa Mining Company making plans for extensive operation of Jack White Mines, located 20 miles north of this city.

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Hayden Junction-Dovelopment work and production steadily progressing at Seventy-nine Mine.

Morenci-Dover Copper Mining Co. will install larger power plant in the Patagonia-New company takes over

operation of Trench and World's Fair mines under reorganization plan. Clifton-Dover Copper Mining Co.

erecting 400-ton storage bin on Chase Creek property west of here. Prescott-New Tonopah Dividend Mining Co. recently completed erection of gold recovery plant near this

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GROUNDHOG



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

T'S almost time now for a little anmial to decide for us if we are to have six weeks more of winter or if spring is near at hand. For February 2 Is Groundhog day and, according to n belief held by many per-

sons, what Mr. Arctomys Monax (that's what the scientists call the groundhog) does on that day will be prophetic of weather conditions for the next six weeks. If Mr. Monax comes out of his hole on that day and sees his shadow, then he will return to his hole and six weeks more of winter must be endured. If, however, the sun doesn't shine that day, we can expect an early spring.

Now, the joker in all this business is this: regardless of what the groundhog does on February 2 and whether the sun is shining or not when he comes out of his hole, we shall have six more weeks of winter, anyway. For officially winter does not end until the spring equinox on March 21 and from February 2 to March 21, It's all of six weeks-and then some. More than that, scientists tell us that there's no dependence to be placed upon the groundhog as a weather prophet. Government weather records for the last 50 years show that

ly than he has hit it. But regardless of what the scientists say, there are many people who more than half believe the truth of the Groundhog day superstition. The reason is that this superstition is rooted in traditions almost as old as the human race. Certainly it goes back before the beginning of the Christian era and the modern tradition is another of those queer combinations of heathen and Christian bellets. One inspiration for it, probably, was the spring festival in bonor of Ceres, the Roman earth goddess of abundant crops, who was known as Demeter by the Greeks.

One day, so runs the myth, her daughter. Persephone, was plucking flowers when she saw a narcissus of great beauty. As she reached out her hand to touch it it sprang into life as Hades, King of the Dead, in a golden charlot.

The bated monarch bore her away. screaming, to his dark palace underground. The abduction was noted by Hellos, the Sun, and by Hekate, who told the grief-stricken mother when she abandoned her duties and the soclefy of the gods to look for Persephone. She refused to let the earth produce until her daughter returned unharmed. Barrenness and mildew wasted the fields.

At last Zeus, who had arranged for the wedding of Persephone to the powerful but unpopular Lord of the Dead, sent his messenger to return her to her mother. Because she had eaten a pomegranate seed given her by Hades she was doomed to spend the dark months of winter with him, but in planting and harvest time she belonged to the sunny fields and fruitladen groves of her mother.

Somewhat the essential idea of this myth is found in the beliefs associated with Candlemas day, the name given to February 2 in the early Chris-Candlemas day commemorated the presentation of the Christchild in the temple and the purification of the mother. The blessing of candles, to be carried in honor of the Virgin, became a rite of the early In ancient England the combination of the Christian and heathen belief was most strikingly shown by the fact that it meant the disappearance of every Christmas green. For

maid, so it was believed, she would be sure to see some terrible goblin. Just when weather prophecy became part of the Candlemas day tradition is unknown, but all over Christendom there persisted a belief in February 2 as a time for weather forecast. Especially was it true that a fair day on that date portended much winter yet to come. One Scotch couplet

every leaf of holly left by a careless

If Candlemas Day be dry and fair, There'll be twa winters in the year Another assures us:

f Candlemas Day be dry and fair, The half o' Winter's to come and mair If Candlemas Day be wet and foul, The half o' Winter's gane at Yule. A more opitimistic version bad is

When Candlemas Day is Come and

The snow lies on a hot stone German legend also chronicles that Far as the sun shines on Candlemas

Day, r will the snow swirl until the

As for the association of the ground og with the weather superstition, the origin of that, too, is wrapped in considerable mystery. So far as is known the Germans originated that Idea. only they made use of the badger as their weather prophet. In France and Switzerland it was the marmot and in England the hedgehog. Among the Scandinavians there is a legend of the bear waking up in his den after the winter hibernation, seeing the sun shine into it and turning over to sleep for six weeks more, knowing that winter is only half over.

Just why the early English settlers in America should have picked upon an animal similar to the French and Swiss marmot (for the groundhog is a species of the marmot family, one of his scientific names being Marmota Monax) for their February 2 weather prophet is not clear. They found budgers on this continent, so why didn't they follow the German tradition and select the badger? Or, since they were English, why didn't they use the American counterpart of the European hedgehog, the porcupine. and have "Porky" do their weather predicting for them? But the fact remains that they didn't, and to the animal they did choose they gave two most inappropriate names-woodchuck and groundhog. Part of the former title is correct. He does live mainly in the woods, but where does the chuck" part come in? Of course there's the old riddle about "How nuch wood could a woodchuck chuck. if a woodchuck would chuck wood?" to indicate a belief that this animal can "manipulate hypothetical quanti ties of timber," but that doesn't solve the question of this name for him

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Nor is groundhog more than half cor

rect. It's true, also, that he lives for

the most part in the ground but he

is not a hog, nor remotely related to

the hog. Like those other porcinely

the guinea pig, he is a rodent and is

related to the squirrels and the rab-

It is highly unlikely that whether

the sky be bright or cloudy on Can-

dlemas day the groundhog bothers to

come up to took for his highly impor-

tant shadow, at least north of the

Mason-Dixon line. He is a very sound

sleeper, and snoozes the winter away

in his burrow, rolled up in a com-

pact ball with his nose tucked into

his tummy. If you find his home and

dig him out he will not awaken, for

the sleep of hibernation is much more

deathlike than ordinary slumber, and

a hibernating animal will stand the

roughest kind of treatment without

Even when he does come out, with

the real return of spring and plenty

of green stuff to eat, the groundhog

is still a sleepy-head. He has no oth-

er waking occupation except eating,

fighting occasionally, and taking care

of his family during the breeding

period, so that he has plenty of leis-

ure time on his hands in summer. He

The groundhog is not a beauty. He

is from 15 to 18 inches tall and his

coat is blackish or grizzled above and

chestnut-red below. His form is thick

and his head broad and flat. He has

a bushy tail and his legs are too short

The groundhog digs burrows deep

into the ground when on the plains,

or when he can find a hill he will bur-

row into the side of it. He also views

as a favorable site for his home a

large rock under which he may dig.

His burrow slants upward to keep out

The groundhog is a vegetarian with

strong preference for alfalfa and

lover. That does much to damage

his reputation with farmers, who an-

nually lose thousands of dollars be-

In the southern mountains, where

ne is known as the whistle-pig, he is

all the more resented when on Feb-

ruary 2 sleet finds the unstopped

cracks in a log cabin and unseason-

able chill penetrates the cornhusk bed

with its scant covers. But the vio-

lence that overtakes him there is due

to his liking for the bark of tender

However, despite all that the sci-

enists may say about Mr. Arctomys

Monax-that he is not really the ani-

hog playing about his yard in the bright sunlight this morning. The lit-

den, where he had remained since No-

vember 27 last, and was roaming about.

"I never believed in that gag," he said, "but what in thunder is a man to think now? I hid all my calen-

dars, and that groundhog hadn't seen one, I wear How did he know this was the second of February? This is

the first day he has been out since November '7, when he holed up. "You can't blame it on me; that

groundhog dug out on his own initia-

tive. Look at him. It is six weeks more of winter, sure. That ground-nog has convinced me there is some-

Or it may be a "believe it or not"

Mr Hayes brought the groundhog to Dodge City from Saguache Park,

Colo., two years ago, to test the old superstition. Last February 2 the ani-mal emerged from his hole at 4 o'clock

the afternoon, remained in the sun-

light about twenty minutes and then re-entered his den, piling dirt in the

opening until it was completely closed Frank Nollier tells this one: A man back in Iowa says he is a firm believ-

er in the groundhog theory. The man was out cutting wood on groundhog day and took off his coat and put it

on a log. When he came to get his coat it was gone. He looked every-where, but could not find it. Six weeks

later he was cutting wood in the same place. He happened to look around and saw a groundhog come out of his

hole and but his coat on the log where

Now you tell me .- Glen Elder (Kan.)

That invitation is repeated by the

thing in the old superstition."

item such as the following:

animal and dug his way from his

young apple trees and garden stuff.

showing any signs of life.

spends that in sleep, too.

to make him handsome

ause of his taste.

Leaves, grass cuttings, weeds, straw and such material lend themselves readily to the manufacture of manure which has all the valuable properties of the barnyard variety, and is far more agreeable to handle, says the soils expert.

The material should be piled in some out of the way place where it can be moistened at intervals, and then given an occasional dressing of lime and sulphate of ammonia.

In a similar fashlon, by the use of nitrogen and phosphoric acid fertilizers and some form of lime, excellent manure may be made on a larger scale with cornstalks, tomato vines, and the like. The practice followed is scattering a mixture of 80 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 60 pounds of superphosphates and 100 pounds of limestone over each ton of material as it is being built into the pile.

Beef Breeding Animals

Very Good Property When a man can clip a \$50 coupon from a \$100 plant every year, he does not sell the goose that lays the golden egg. During the past year or two, good feeder calves have sold at weaning time for \$40 to \$55, almost half the value of their mothers.

Prices of heifers and cows are exceedingly high and owners have been tempted to sell them. Many of the ood heifers should stay in the herds of the state to produce more beef for the future. No one is certain when the supply of cattle will increase to the point where it will start the price downward, but many who study the situation believe the break will not come for several years. Pastures in the range area of Nebraska and other states will be comparatively empty again next year if the present tendency to turn the females into money continues. Unless some unforeseen factor enters into the situation, those cattlemen who can resist the tempta tion and hold their breeding stock will be "sitting pretty" again next

Produce Quality Eggs Always Best Practice

Recently experiment stations have learned that poultry mash containing 30 per cent cottonseed meal, 4 per cent bone meal and 1 per cent salt mal that his common names indicate would produce results quite satisfacand that he has nothing whatever to do with deciding the question of "Can | tory from the standpoint of egg prospring be far behind?"-the belief in duction. The Texas experiment stathe Groundhog day tradition is pretty tion, however, tested the keeping likely to persist indefinitely and on or | qualities of eggs produced by hens about February 2 we can expect to fed cottonseed meal and found, much see such newspaper stories as the folto their surprise, that the eggs failed to hold up in storage. Dodge City, Kan.—I give up.
There must be something to it."
So declared J. L. Hayes, Dodge City
as he wonderingly watched his ground-

For immediate consumption the eggs produced by bens fed cottonseed meal are normal in appearance, taste, etc. but they do not possess keeping qualities. Whether other vegetable protein, such as soy bean meal, will produce eggs with poor keeping qualities remains to be seen, but the findings of the Texas station show that poultrymen must go slow in deviating from practices which are known to produce results. Certainly poultrymen cannot afford to follow practices which might make the preservation of eggs by cold storage more hazardous.

Around the Farm

Many farmers are now buying a mall out huller for their own use, and it should be a good investment.

Get rid of your cult birds as soon is possible so as to give the room to the pullets you want to lay eggs.

pasture can receive is through pasturing stock on it too early in the spring. At no time is it advisable to do se-

vere pruning unless it becomes neces-

sary to correct an ill-shaped or badly

One of the worst setbacks that a

formed tree top. Days are short now, nights tong and cold. The hens must be kept busy feeding if they are going to eat

writer of this article, and if you can also lay eggs. tell a better one, he will incorporate it in his Groundhog day article next When the shade trees are dormant It is possible to take effective steps for the control of any scale insects that have been observed during the

> Attention should be paid to getting end liver oil of good quality. There is plenty of oil with a fishy smell that doesn't contain vitamine D. Don't waste money on low grade fish oil.

When the apple trees reach an age of from eight to ten years they are not likely to be seriously injured by rabbits. The same holds true with ther fruit trees such as peaches, charries and plums.

Economical Basis for Dairy Ration

Superior Feeding Value of Legume Hays Has Been Known for Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) For 2,000 years agriculturists have ognized the superior feeding value of legume hays, yet, today, says J. R. Dawson, senior dairy husbandman of the bureau of dairy industry, Unit-States Department of Agriculture, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in

the United States is legume hay, Furhermore, he says, in the North Central and North Atlantic states, which contain GG per cent of all the dalry ws in the country, the farmers ow two tons of nonlegume hay to one of legume lay. These statements are made in Farmers' Bulletin 1573-F. Legume Hays for Milk Production," recently issued by the depart-

Grow and Feed More Protein.

"If dairymen would grow and feed more protein in the form of legume hays, their feed bills would be reced materially," says the author, who gives some interesting data comparing legume hays with timothy in ield of protein and other nutrients.

During 1927, according to figures in the bulletin, the average acre of alfulfa yielded 2.79 tons of bay per acre, clover 1.75 tons per acre, and timothy 1.43 tons per acre; the average acre of alfalfa produced almost seven times as much digestible protein, more than twice as much total digestible nutrients, and fifteen times as much lime as did timothy.

Timothy and Alfalfa. "In other words," says Dawson, "15

cres of timothy would have to be grown, harvested and fed to produce as much lime as one acre of alfalfa. It would require approximately seven acres of timothy hay to produce as much crude digestible protein as one acre of alfalfa.

"When the price of alfalfa is around \$12 a ton it will furnish 100 pounds of digestible protein for \$5.65, whereas from timothy hay at \$11 a ton the same amount of protein costs \$18.85. Even when compared with the high protein concentrates, such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal at \$47 to \$50 a ton, alfalfa compares favorably cost of protein. The cost of the dairy ration may be reduced materially by supplying a portion of the proein with alfalfa hay or some other gume grown on the farm. The egume that can be most practically produced on a given farm is the one that should be given first considera-

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Desirable Degree of

Pruning Will Differ Pruning the newly set tree is priarily for the purpose of reducing the evaporating surface of the free until new root growth becomes established to supply adequate water. Indentally also it may serve in starting a proper framework, or branching system. The degree of pruning which is desirable differs with the species. Trees like the peach, which start new branches readily from the central trunk but the twigs of which tend to dry out badly, should be cut back most severely. Trees like the sour cherry, which does not start growth readily from the dormant buds on the older parts but which makes its new growth from the active buds near the terminals of its branches, should be pruned least,

Lettuce Is Ideal Crop

for Frame Gardening

Lettuce is an ideal crop for frame gardening. It may either be matured in the frames or the plants may be started there and later transferred to the garden. An extra early crop may be grown like this; Plant the seeds in flat box in the house, if a hotbed is not available, harden off the plants gradually and transplant to the frames about ten inches apart just as soon as safe. For a later crop, plant in the frame and thin to stand about the same distance apart in the row. The plants that are thinned out of the frame may be transplanted to the garden if the weather permits. Blg Boston is a good variety for frame cul-

Agricultural Hints

Sheep must not get their coats soaked to be dried with their body enough to keep themselves warm and heat.

> High production is important, but hand in hand with it should go careful marketing

Many farm tasks can be done more cheaply during the winter than on the more expensive time during the cropping season.

Careful selection of the ewes to insure more uniformity in type, breeding, form and fleece will result in a better wool and tamb crop next year.

Sheep have stricter habits that other animals. If the habits of the shepherd are regular, they know the time as well as if they carried an eight-day clock.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"I know that man that is exactly the way he talks"

SHE was listening to a demonstration of an Atwater Kent. Turning the Full-vision Dial from one station to another, suddenly she heard the voice of a friend she had not seen for years. She listened eagerly. It was "exactly the way he talked."

"I'll take the set," she said. "This radio tells the truth."

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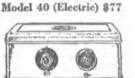
Turn to a male quartet, a piano solo, a radio drama with all the varying voices and inflections-or to the President when he speaks. Every sound is true to the original. That is the standard of Atwater

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tor Kent Radio Hour-listen Inl Battery Sets, \$49-\$68

fluished in gold, Full-vision Dial Model 48, 849: Model 49, estra-pow-erful, 868. Prices do not include tubes

Like the Swamps

The tiger bitterns frequent the banks of rivers, the wooded swamps and the reedy murshes, and they seem not to be rare in favorable focallites, says Nature Magazine. They are for the woods, and are seldon if ever actually gregarious. The small parties some times encountered are probably made up of members of a single family.

from the West coast of Africa and

their descendants; the other, the

speech of negroes brought into South

Carolina from other colonies and later

from other states. These dialects are

gradually becoming merged

Negro Dialects "Lost Spirituals" explains that there are two separate and well defined The Seplor-That's an abbreviation the Guliah tongue, spoken by negroes

comprehensive plan for introducing Indian music in the schools. At a conference of musical experts recently held at Calcutta, a program was prepared for submission to the govern-

Music for Bengal Pupils

Is part of education and culture, and

the Bengal government is preparing a

Bengal has just accepted that muste

Overrated

The Freshman-Why does Frogmore always put the letters "Jr." after

The Freshman-But he's no junior.

the simpleton.

He's only a suph .- Detroit News. Argne with a simpleton and half the audience will listen to and enjoy



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

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Wasted

It was near the end of a long story The hardfaced man was giving them gems of wisdom picked from the ample experiences of his own heetle

"Free yourselves," he said. "from the vile clutches of the tobacco hab it. It is easily done. Well I remem ber the day I gave up smoking I was standing at a street corner just about to light a Perfecto, when I States for 25 years approximately after

fool to smoke; throw away that ci gar!' And I did, and I've never smoked since.

"Say, mister," interrupted a man who had just come in. "you haven't a mind to tell a fellow where you threw that clgar, have you?"-London

Early Currency Laws

The circulation of foreign money was so general throughout the United

said to myself, 'Johnston, you're a | the adoption of the dollar as our unit of exchange that it was a vital element in the circulation. Congress recognized this great need by enacting a number of laws regulating foreign coins and making them legal tender Finally congress on February 21, 1859. enacted a law repealing former acts which had made foreign money a cur rency or legal tender.

> Fewer hairpins and combs were manufactured in the United States in

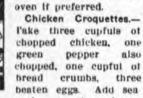
Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For a good dinner and a gentle wife, you can afford to wait.— From the Danish.

A good wife and health are man's best wealth.—From the He-brew.

Croquettes are such tasty food and may be prepared beforehand, so that they require little attention at the last, or may even be reheated in the



beaten eggs. Add seasoning to the mixture and form into balls. Roll in egg, dip into crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Creole Sandwiches .- Soften four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of finely flaked sardines, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and six stuffed olives chopped fine. Spread on crisp whole wheat crackers and

fover the bread with a star of tongue. Lay on top of the star thinly sticed dill pickle in log cabin fashion and crown with a sprig of watercress.

Baked Lamb Cutlets .- Mince three chicken fivers and cooked chicken breast to make one cupful, add one cupful of crumbs, five tablespoonfuls of cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Spread over the cutlets, place a thin slice of bacon on each, roll up and tie. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake, basting frequently.

Sweetbread Salad .-- Cook one pair of sweetbreads, cut into half-inch cubes and add the same amount of cubes of boiled tongue. Add a little aspic jelly and place on ice. Mash two hard-cooked egg yolks, add salt, pepper, mustard, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of olive oil. two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Serve over the meat on lettuce.

Lamb Patties .- Grind two pounds of shoulder of lamb. Form Into cakes. wrap a strip of bacon around each and fasten with a toothpick. Fry in a hot pan, season when well seared and serve with pan gravy.

Honey Doughnuts,-Take two eggs two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, one cupful

BINDING FOR BLOUSE, DRESS

To bind or face the neck of a blouse or dress quickly and neatly, cut a double bias binding of the material (thin allk is the best for heavy materist). Place raw edges of binding to raw edge of neck and stitch. When the binding is turned you will fold to m to the garment instead of an extra turn to be made. It will help to keep the binding true if it is basted knees, which I do now when it's time before being cut.

three cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Mix and chill before rolling. Doughnuts made with honey are light, soft and do not dry out as do those made with sugar.

Pennsylvania Spice Cake.-Beat to cream one-half cupful of butter and one cupful each of brown and white sugar, add three well-beaten eggs, onehalf cupful of sour milk with one reaspoonful of salt, the same of cloves and allspice, two cupfuls of seeded. chopped raisins. Drop by teaspoon fuls on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

French Salad .- Take one can of trained peas, add one pint of finely cut celery, one cupful of blanched walnuts, one cupful of tart oranges. Toss lightly and garnish with celery leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

As chestnuts are so well liked, one always welcomes something different

in chestnu dishes. Chestnut Salad -Boll three doz en large chest nuts for twenty minutes, then plunge into cold

water and re nove the thin brown skins. Cut into quarters, add salt and a dash of cayenne, four tart apples cut into dice, a little dark meat of a turkey or duck, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickle and heap on lettuce. Serve ith French dressing.

Chestnut Pattles.-Beat one egg. idd one cupful of confectioner's sugar

One day Mother Deer became ill.

Oh, she was very miserable indeed.

to herself. And surely every one would

have agreed with that thought could

bad pain.

quite well again.

they have heard it.

of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda | and one cupful of ground chestnuts, five tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat and drop by spoonfuls on baking

sheets. Dust with sugar and cinna

mon and bake in a hot oven.

Sugar Cookies. - Cream one-half cupful of shortening and one cupful of sugar. Beat one egg until light and add one-fourth cupful of milk. Add this to the sugar mixture with one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Sift two cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add more flour if needed. Roll into rolls and place on

Cheese Quenelles .- Take one cupful of hot water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and four of flour, two whole eggs and one extra yolk, three tablespoonfuls of parmesan cheese, two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked ham and one-half cupful of white sauce. Cook until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool and add the eggs one at a time, beating well; add cheese and the ham. Form into balls like olives, using a little flour to keep the mixture from sticking. Place in boiling water, cook until firm, then place in a baking dish; cover with the white sauce and bake until brown.

Fried Chicken With Peppers .- Wash six large green peppers and slice crosswise, removing the seeds and white fiber. Soak ten minutes in salt water, drain, then fry in butter of olive oil until brown. Fry the chicken as usual and arrange on a platter with the peppers over each piece of chicken (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

GOOD FLAVOR FOR LAMB



Preparing Shoulder of Lamb for Stuffing.

(Prepared by the United States Department

The slight peppery flavor of watercress gives an unusually good flavor to stuffing for shoulder of lamb: or if you like mint with your lamb, you can try putting it into stuffing instead of

A shoulder of lamb has tender delicious meat, but ordinarily is rather hard to carve because of the shoulder blade and other bones. The butcher will remove these for you so that the meat may be cut very easily. The pocket left by taking out the shoulder blade can then be filled with any preferred stuffing.

Select a shoulder of lamb, weighing

By that the keeper meant that

"It's perfectly natural," continued

"I shall have to look after you, poor

So the keeper examined the deer

and found that his joints were swol-

len and his hoofs in quite a bad con-

He had been feeling poorly for

He had really been feeling pains

Mrs. Doe certainly wouldn't have

talked about herself so much if she

had known how much more Mr. Deer

So every day the keeper dressed

Mr. Deer's feet with clean gauze and

He had to limp about with his

bandaged hoofs for several weeks, but

after a time he began to grow better.

deed," said the keeper on the last day

he considered Mr. Deer needed to

"And you've been a good, patient,

Mr. Deer knew from the keeper's

fine deer. Yes, a very putient deer.

voice that he was pleased, and it

made Mr. Deer very happy.

"You've had a bad time of it, in-

when Mrs. Doe was ill, but he wanted

her to receive all the attention.

some nice soothing ointment.

was really suffering.

wear his bandages.

some time, but he had been a brave

animal and had made no fuss about it

something had gone into the hoofs

from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuff-

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in the hot stuffing lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt and pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 degrees Fahrenheit). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenhelt, and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From 21/2 to 3 hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

For mint or watercress stuffing you will need. 3 cupfuls fine dry breadcrumbs, 1/2 cupful fresh mint leaves or 11/2 cupfuls finely cut watercress leaves and stems, 6 tablespoonfuls butter, 3 tablespoonfuls chopped celery, 11/2 tablespoonfuls chopped onlon, 34 teaspoonful salt, 36 teaspoonful pepper. Melt one-half the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for 2 minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and other seasonings. Push the mixture to one side of the skiller and in the empty part melt the remaining hutter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the buttered crumbs are added.

For he was grateful indeed to the kind keeper who had made him well and who had been so good to him and so gentle with his poor sore hoofs. Mr. Deer licked the keeper's hands

and his great big brown eyes looked straight into the keeper's eyes, and he said, in deer talk: "Thank you, dear keeper, thank

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Prepared by the United States Department | kitchen. When the meal is over of Agriculture.)

While the oblong-shaped kitchen is most often recommended for compactness and convenience, it is possible for a room of irregular shape to answer all the needs of the housewife in her kitchen if the work centers are well arranged in relation to each other. Here is a floor plan of a kitchen studied by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. In spite of the fact that the wall space is



fore. After design is all tufted, cut Well Arranged Kitchen of Irregular Shape.

al, and it is possible to get along In preparing for mounting, sew the with two-the work centers in this two outside seams together as far as kitchen are well placed, away from two indicated notches on the pattern. the main lines of travel, and prop Cut a piece of silk for lining the same erly related to each other, size of the bag. Cut away the wad-

For example, food is delivered at the back porch door; stored on the drop shelf, to be placed in the refrigerator or closet; prepared at the work table; cooked at the stove, and served through the pass closet to the dining room. All the necessary platters and vegetable dishes are at hand In the cupboard above the sink, reached from both dining room and soiled dishes are cleared away by passing them through directly to the sink, where they are washed and stored in the dish cuphoard.

There is a window at the end of the work table and two at the counter which continues into the sink drainboard. One of the doors in this kitchen leads to the cellar and laundry. Those to the closet, to the main hall and stairs, and to the dining room open onto what is virtually a small ballway and so do not in reality encroach on the kitchen space or the usual lines of travel from one task to another.

Household Notes

Brush wet fur to keep it from mat-

To brighten a room, use yellow instead of blue or gray.

Use lightly buttered whole wheat toust for the small child's breakfast, Do not fasten lineleum to the floor

until two weeks after it has been laid. This allows it to stretch. . . .

Too much sugar causes many of the failures in apple jelly. Two-thirds as much sugar as juice is a good propor-

Tomato paste is an excellent form of preserved tomatoes for use in winter soups, sauces, and scalloped dishes. It is made by spreading thick tomato puree on a plate and drying it

Beneath His Station

By R. RAY BAKER

THE old man leaned forward and rested a hand on a knee of his son. They sat before a fireplace in which a snapping blaze was struggling against a fall chill,

The old man? He was not that when you came to a closer inspection. He looked old, seated as he had been in the shadows, for his silver hair was all that was really distinct in the dusk. But now, when he leaned toward his son, the flickering flame gave his cheeks a youthful tinge,

There were wrinkles, but not deep. One would take it he had led a free and easy life, until gradually the Impression formed that there was something about him denoting a sorrow Possibly it was his eyes.

"It's up to you, Paul," he said in voice that was singularly soft and pleasing. "I would not try to argue you out of this marriage, but I want to warn you to be sure you are not making a mistake-as I dld once, regret to say."

"I am sure, father," the son said. with a note of finality, "I love this girl of the wilderness."

"But your station in life," his father insisted. "This girl cannot be your social equal. You say she and her mother live in a shanty in the woods near Cedar Creek, where you spent your vacation. They must be crude people."

"She's as good and a lot better than most of the girls in my station of life," Paul said. "I did not see her nother, for I never could get Anne to invite me to their home. In fact, it is not her mother, Anne told me. Rather it is her adopted aunt. Anne is really the daughter of the sister of the husband of the sister of the woman she calls mother-if you can grasp

"They live in the woods from choice. Anne's father was wealthy and left a large amount of money to his daughter; and Anne insisted on sharing it with the woman she now calls mother. Because they love the woods and choose to live in themthat does not indicate a low station does it? And what if it does? I love Anne.

"It all sounds very rosy, this love talk," observed his father, and there was a touch of bitterness in his voice, "but it doesn't always work out that way. Look at my own case, Your mother was a lovable good girl, but she had not been educated to my ways of thinking. Like this girl you think you love, she was fond of the woods and she wanted me to spend my life in them. I could not reconcile myself to it, because I love the noise and bustle of the city. The sllence of the wilds drives me frantic. But I consented to try it and built a habitation in the woods; not a modern structure, as I desired, but a rustic og house to suit your mother's fancy could not endure the solitude and finally one night we quarreled; and a terrible quarrel it was! In fairness to your mother, whom I loved in spite our incompatibility. I that I was the cause of most of the quarreling.

"The next morning I left the house with you," he went on, "I sneaked out of the cabin with you bundled in a blanket before Ethel, your mother, was awake, I did not return for three months, and when I did, repentant, I found nothing but ashes to mark the spot where we had tried to live. And never was I able to get a trace of your mother."

The son was silent several minutes. "I know you mean well, father," he finally said. "But I love this girl, I am sure of it; and, besides, I love nature, too, so we ought to get along."

It was Paul's wedding day, and he was on his way to claim his bride from the forest. His father was with

"I said my say, and you've made your choice, son," he said. "It is for you to decide. And of course I'm going to be present when my son is married, even if it should be in the center of the African Jungles."

So they packed traveling bags and took a train for the wilderness. At Cedar Creek they disembarked and set out on foot through a path in the Two hours of walking brought them

to a clearing, where a log house sent a thin wreath of smoke heavenward. It was a small but, but it looked inviting, an island in a sea of flowers and vines. "This is the place," Paul announced.

had never seen it, but I received good directions in my last letter." His face was lighted up expectantly, From the door of the hut romped

a laughing girl, clad in a blue blouse, short khnki skirt and leggings. In the doorway behind her appeared a tall, handsome brunette of middle age. Paul clasped the girl in his arms

but suddenly she broke away. "I must introduce you to mother, and I must meet your father," she said, turning toward the hut, to stop dead still, amazement shining from her big, bright eyes,

"Well, would you look at mother!" she cried, and Paul turned to stare in astonishment that equaled or sur-For Paul's father and Anne's moth-

er had followed the example of the oung people and were hugging each ther tightly, while she repeated over nd over the one word "George" and e was saying "Ethel."

Harold's Mother Knew Answer



"Yes, sir, I am cerainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. H. M. Smith, 421 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kansas, "He's five and weighs fifty-sevon pounds, He's the picture of health as

you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup, I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig. Syrup with all of us as children, I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always fixes him up,

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'What made you give up your job with the genealogical society?" "There's no future in the work." adies' Home Journal.

The end of the loaf is a corner in

When flatterers meet the devil goes o dinner.-DeFoe

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys It Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick hendache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and Irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night

To help neutralize these irritating iclds, to help cleanse the kldneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, set four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often refleving bladder weakness,

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------COYOTE, FOX and SKUNK



able art, Italian trapunta (corded quilting), is going the rounds. It is really a process of tufting and quilling combined. Just the sort of work one loves to pick Bags done in Italian trapunta

up in leisure moments. or tufting, which is a more familiar way of putting it, of taffeta or velvet are very exclustve and elegant in appearance.

Even the amateur needlewoman need, running stitch is used and all one has have no hesitancy in undertaking to to do as far as the sewing is concerned make these bags, for only the simplest | is to follow the stamped design,

Poor Mr. Deer.

She had eaten something which had disagreed with her and she felt a very The keeper gave her some medicine n her food and before long she felt "It is horrid to feel Ill," she thought



is really much more poorly than Mrs

come very much infected."

"You must have eaten the same thing I did," said Mother Deer.

"It was something that was thrown in my yard by a passerby." "Yes, and perhaps it took me longer to feel ill than it did you," said Mr.

"Too bad you're not all over it now I am," said Mother Deer. "It hurts me so to get down on my

Art in Needlecrafts

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

which had poisoned them a little. the keeper, "for the wart hog to kneel when he eats, but it's too bad when a deer does it because it's so painful.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"It's most uncomfortable for me to

walk, too," said Mr. Deer, "Now." said the keeper, "this deer

"It will take him a longer time to get all well for his hoofs have be-

Perhaps those of soft supple taffeta

are the most satisfactory and one can

get them already stamped at almost

every fancywork department. Other

materials needed are a ball of eider-

down wool, a paper of tapestry

needles, a spool of black sewing silk

and a metal or tortoise-shell frame,

With a sharp needle threaded with

buttonhole silk sew along the stamped

lines of the entire pattern, stitching

through both muslin and silk. The

design is printed on the muslin so one

works from the back. Use a very fine

When the entire pattern has been

stitched, then thread a blunt tapestry

needle with double eiderdown wool.

Begin at center of design to insert

needle through the muslin between the

two stitched lines (see Fig. 2), Pull

the wool through short section or what

might be described as end of the de-

sign-at least to point where stitch-

ing starts off at a different angle or

direction. Pull needle out through

mustin (see Fig. 3), drawing wool

through. Cut off wool, leaving about

one-half inch protruding at each end.

The wool is thus run between the mus-

lin and the silk, raising it in corded

effect. Insert needle again close to

where you cut off and continue as be-

off protruding ends of wool close to

ding from the bag when necessary to

keep it from being clumsy where it is

to be sewed into the frame across the

top and part way down the sides. Sew

the sides in first and then the top.

If a silk handle is used cut strip of

silk which is stamped on bottom of

Finally sew in the lining.

worked design.

each pattern.

running stitch (see Fig. 1).

also silk for lining.

She was so thankful to the keeper for making her well, but to and behold, only the day after she was cured Mr. Deer felt most uncomfortable.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon Sunday School V Lesson V Lesson V

The Broken Message

The messenger was peering at the card above the push-button beside the apartment entrance as I came up the

"Chesby" he said laconically, extending a pink envelope.

"He lives here," I answered. "I'll sign for it."

The boy clumped off downstairs, and I let myself in, never dreaming that I held the key to destiny in my hand-or rather, in the pink envelope. My cousin, Betty King balled me from the couch on which she sat be-

tween her father and Hugh. "Here you are at last," she cried. "Dad and I have e me to say good-by to you. We are going to Constan-

tinople to bunt for Greek manu-

scripts." "I have a theory," explained my uncle, Vernon King, "that the upheavals of the war and the occupation of the city by Christian garrisons should be productive of rich opportunities for bibliophiles like myself. aside from an enhanced chance for

archeological research." "Well, I wish you luck," I grumbled. "And I wish I was not tied down .c an architect's drawing-board." "Matter of fact, I'm about fed up

with Wall Street," growled Hugh. "Nobody can make money any more." "It's very funny,' remarked Betty. "Both you and Jack announced when you settled down after the war, Hugh, that nothing could ever root you up again. All you wanted, you said, was a good job and plenty of hard work," "I know it," admitted Hugh. "I re-

ranko-" "You -lean the famous gypsy violin-1st?" interrupted my uncle, who, I ought to say, uses the millions he re. tres from his oil holdings to patronize the arts and sciences.

member Nash, here, and Nikka Za-

"Yes, sir. He was in the Foreign Legion during the war. We all met in the last big push. The last time we got together before demobilization we agreed we never wanted to feel the threat of danger again. We wanted to bcome rich and prosperous and fat and contented. That was why I came over to New York with Jack, instead of staying home and fighting with my

"That reminds me," I said, extending the pink envelope. "Here's a cable for you. Maybe-"

"If it's from Uncle James I shall be surprised," replied Hugh, ripping open the envelope. "A line once in six months is his idea of avuncular correspondence. Hullo!"

He pursed his lips in a prolonged whistle. "Anything wrong?" asked Betty.

anxiously. "No-well-humph! It's hard to say. Listen to this: "Sailing Aquitania today due New York eighteenth must see you immediately have important discovery your aid essential family

fortunes involved this confidential." "Yes, on second thought, it is wrong all wrong. He's after that treasure again. Oh, lord! I did my best to persuada him to be sensible before

left England with Jack." "A treasure!" Betty exclaimed

"But you neve: told me about it!" "Oh, It's a long story," protected Hugh, "Frightfully boring. It's supposed to be located in Constantinople. and my uncle has spent his life and most of the family's property trying to find it. That's why I have to ... ake money in New York instead of play ing the country gentleman. There was little enough in the family treasury before Uncle James reached it. Now - Well, the new lord, who will prop ably be me, will find trouble paying the herald's fees, let alone succession duties."

"You really are too exasperating," declared Betty. "A treasure story is never boring."

"I am on Betty's side," said her father. My uncle Vernon is a very decent sort, despite the fact that he is a millionaire. He is a professor several times over, and hates the title. And

he is one of the few learned men I know who can be genuinely interested in low-brow diversions. "So am I," I said, backing him up. You have been guilty of secrecy with your friends, which is an English vice

I thought I had broken you of, Hugh "But there's so little to tell," Hugh sald. "I had an ancestor about seven hundred years ago, who is generally called Hugh the First. This Hugh was a son to Lord James, who went to the Crusades and was a famous char acte in his time. On his way to Fat estine, the stories say, James stayed

a while with the Emperor Andronicus who ruled in the Eastern empire-" "Very interesting," nodded King "And this treasure is supposed to be in Constantinople!" exploded Betty "Where we are going! Isn't that so,

Hugh?" "Yes, it is always located in Constantinopie," answered Hugh. "In fact. it is generally referred to as the Treasure of the Bucoleon, which, I understand, was the principal palace of

the Eastern emperors." "Quite right," agreed Vernon King. his scholar's interest whipped aflame. "It was a magnificent residence, vying with the palace of the Caesars in Rome. I have been in Constantinople for extended periods upon several occasions, and I have never satisfied myself as to the existence at this time spring, leaped in and stood there im Jewish calendar.

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of any bona fide portions of the Bucoleon. The older portions of the city have been so overbullt since the Turkish conquest that frequently what is ostensibly a relatively modern building turns out to be almost unbellevably ancient at the core. But the prejudices of the Turks and their distaste for foreign-"

Betty, chewing her fingers with impatience, waved to her father to be silent

"Daddy!" she exclaimed. "Really, you aren't lecturing, you know! Do let Hugh get on with the treasure."

"But I'm afraid I've gotten as far as I can," replied Hugh. "The tradition simply says that Andronicus confleded the secret of the location to Lord James. Then Andronicus was assassinated an I James was thrown into prison by his successor. Hugh. James' son, went to Constantinople with an army of Latin Crusaders who had decided that the best way to help the Holy land was to establish a friendly base there. The Crusaders captured the city, and Hugh rescued his father. Then they returned to England. Before James died he passed on the secret of the treasure to Hugh. There are documents in the Charter Chest-

"What's that?" demanded Betty. "It's a terribly old oaken box, bound with copper and steel," explained Hug'ı. "We keep it in a safe deposit



'Nonsense!" Sald Betty. "It's as Good 1 Treasure Story as I Ever Read."

vault in the City-London, you know. For man, generations the Lords of Chesby were too busy to bunt treasure so far from home."

"One Lord tried it in Harry the Fifth's time, but the Greeks watched him so closely that he thought himself lucky to escape from Constantinople with his life. Then the Turks captured the city, and after that it was too risky-except for one chap in Elizabeth's reign. He was Lord James. the sixteenth baron, a shipmate of Raleigh and Drake and Hawkins, and he feared nothing that lived. He put in at Constantinople and bearded the Grand Turk in his lair. But even he did no, venture to make a genuine sea th in view of the conditions that prevailed. From his time on few of the family bothered what the tradition until Uncle James commenced to me tgage farms to finance his re-

"Then you have no definite knowledge of the location of the treasure?" asked King. "No chart or-"

Hugh laughed bitterly. "No, sir. that is just why I feel so peevish over the way Uncle James has devestated the estate. It's a search for a needle in a haystack-and a needle that in all probability never existed, at that."

"I fear so," assented King.

"Nonsense," said Betty. "It's as good a treasure story as I ever read. Why shouldn't it be true? Could you imagine a more perfect place for concealing a treasure all these centuries than Constantinople? I for one intend to believe in it and if your uncle wants any help in hunting for it, he can count on me."

"We'll all belp him, if it comes to that, I said. "Nikka Zaranko would never forgive us if we left him out of such a party,"

"Uncle James will have nothing tangible to go on," said Hugh. "You can stake your last shilling on that. He's rever had a sane idea yet. couldn't honestly encourage him in any more coolishness."

"Perhaps," suggested King, "his visit has nothing to do with the treasure.' Hugh chuckled, his merry self again.

"Cross the Atlantic just to look me up? Not a chance, sir. His ruling passi. is driving him on. Confound it, though! I wish this hadn't come up. And I wish I didn't crave adventure again. And I wish you weren't going to Constantinople."

"How about giving the Kings a line to Nikka in Paris or wherever he is?" I asked. "Thanks," said Betty, "but we're go-

ing via the Mediterranean. The best thing for you boys to do is to pack up with Hugh's uncle, collect your friend Nikka en route and follow on.' "No go," answered Hugh dismally, "All I am scheduled for is a fat famlly row."

The steamship company telephoned while Hugh and I were at breakfast to say that the Aquitania was just docking. When we reached the pier West street was swarming with out-going automobiles loaded with the first contingents of debarking passengers. We surrendered our passes and dived into the swirling vortex of harried travelers, hysterical relatives and impassive customs officials.

The purser's office in the main saloon was vacant, but Hugh buttonholed a passing steward.

"Lord Chesby, sir? Yes, sir, he was one of the first ashore. There was a gentleman to meet him, I think, sir." "That's queer," muttered Hugh as we returned to the gangway. "Who could meet him beside us?" "It's damned queer," I agreed

What does your uncle look like?" "He's small, stocky, not fat. Must be around sixty," said Hugh vaguely. We surveyed the space in the customs lines under the letter C. "No, he's not here," said Hugh.

Wait, though, there's Watkins!" "Who's Watkins?" I asked, boring a

passage beside him through the crowd. "He's Uncle James' man."

Watkins was the replica of Hugh's description of his uncle. He was a chunky, solld sort of man, with the musklike face of the trained English servant.

"Hullo, Watty?" Hugh greeted him 'Where's my uncle?"

The valet's features lighted up. "Ah, Mister Hugh! I'm very glad to see you, sir, if I may say so, 'Is indship, sir? Why, 'e went off with your messenger, slr.'

"My nossenger?" Hugh repeated blankly. "Yes, sir. The dark gentleman. Your

man, 'e sald 'e was, sir." "My man!" Hugh appealed to me.

"Did you hear that, Jack?" Watkins became suddenly anxious.

"There's nothing wrong, I 'ope, sir? The gentleman came aboard to find us, and told 'is ludship how you'd been delayed, and 'e was to come along to your rooms, sir, whilst I saw the luegage through the customs. Wasn't that right, sir?"

Hugh sat down on a trunk. "It's right enough, Watty," he grouned, "except that I never sent such a message and I haven't a man." "Want sort of a man was this messenger?" I asked.

Heroic Remedies for Ills of Human Body

Thomas Beddoes, an alert physician [of 125 years ago in England, noticed there was something peculiar about the breath of a cow and decided that it must be a good medicine for human beings. For some time he adminis tered this remedy in large doses by tying up a cow and standing the suf ferer in front of her to inhale the cow's exhaltations through a large funnel "lo great cures were record ed but the unique treatment recalls the Baltimore physician's patient, who according to a tale of pre-Civil was days, became discouraged with the fit tle progress being made in banishing his tubercutosis and asked the doctor for permission to try a treatment he had thought of.

The obvsician, believing the case nopeless, told his patient to go ahead if the method required no great exertion and was much surprised when. six months later, the man came back the very picture of health. Asked what he had done, the patient said that each morning he had risen and with nothing but a bathrobe around him had run a mile to an ice-cold

mersed to bis neck for 15 minutes. The story, a writer in the Detroit News comments, has few believers in medical circles.

Swearing "By the Swan"

From earliest times the swan has been held in highest veneration. Poets have lyricised its grace and beauty. religions have used it as a symbol of both spirit and sex, painters have found it a challenge to their best efforts, and to England the early Christian kings required that oaths be sworn on the swan as a sacred hird. As late as 1304 Edward I used this graceful creature to take a royal oath, having two of them brought before him in a golden net. The Yankee ejaculation "I swan!" is merely a shortened form of this outh which in its original form was "I swear by the swan,"-Detroit News.

Solemn Jewish Day

The Day of Atonement, observed on the cent day of the month of Tishri, is the most solemn day of the

"An eastern-looking gentleman, 'e was, sir, like the gypsies 'is ludship occasionally 'as down to Chesby. "How long ago did Uncle James leave. Watty?" asked Hugh. "Nearly an hour, sir,"

"Time enough for him to have reached the apartment. Jack, do you mind telephoning on the off-chance? I'll fetch an inspector to go over this I had no difficulty in getting the

apartment. The cleaning woman who "did" for us answered. No, nobody had called, and there had been no telephone messages. I hastened back to the C space with a sense of ugly forebodings.

"Do you know, Jack," said Hugh seriously, "I am beginning to think that something sinister may have happened? Wa tells me that he and Uncle James are just come from Constantinople. He says my uncle went there convinced that he had discovered the key to the treasure's hiding-place, but in some unexplained way Uncle James was deterred from carrying out his plans, and they returned burriedly to England,"

"And now I think of it, sir," amended Warkins, "we 'ave been shadowed ever since we went to Turkey. I never paid much attention to them, considering it was coincidence like, but it's been one dark gentleman after another at the Pera Palace hotel in Constantinople on the Orient express, in Lon-

don when we called on 'is ludship's solicitor. After his conversation with Mr. Bellowes 'e sent the cablegram to you, sir. And 'e 'ad the Charter Chest sent up from the safe deposit vaults -but that was before we went to Turkey, to be sure, sir."

"It was, eh? Hugh was all interest. "How was that?"

"Why, sir, 'e rang for me one day at Chesby, and 'e was rubbin' 'is 'ands together like he does when 'e's pleased, and 'e said: 'Watkins, we're goin' to run down to Constantinople. Wire Mr. Bellowes to 'ave the Charter Chest sent up from the bank. I must 'ave another look at it-' 'e was talkin' to himself, sir-'I wonder if the hint might not 'ave been in the Instructions, after all."

Hugh jumped. "By Jove, he has been after the treasure! The Instructions is the original parchment on which Hugh the First inscribed his command to his son to go after the treasure-carefully leaving out, however, the directions for finding it. Dammit, I knew the old boy was up to some foolishness. It he's taken on some giddy crew of crooks for a piratical venture-"

"He wouldn't have called on you for help" I cut him off. "True," assented Hugh. "But I wish I could take some stock in the non-

sense at the bottom of It." "I wonder!" I said. "I'm drifting to Betty's belief that there is more in the treasure story than you think. "It's bunk, I tell you," said Hugh thoroughly disgusted. "Watty, collect some porters and get this baggage

down to the taxl stand." The cleaning woman was still in the apartment when we returned, and she relterated her assertion that nobody had called. We had some lunch. and then, on Watkins' suggestion, I rang up hotels for two hours-without any result At the end of my tether I hung up the receiver and joined Hugh in gloomy reflection on the

couch. "There's one thing more to do." said Hugh suddenly. "Telephone the police." "That would involve publicity," I

pointed out.

"It can't be helped." The telephone jangled harshly as he spoke, and I unhooked the receiv-

"Is this Mr. Chesby's apartment?" The voice that burred in my ear was strangely thick, with a guttural intonation. "Tell him they are taking what's left of his uncle to the Bellevne. It's his own fault the old fool got it. And you can tell his nephew we will feed him a dose of the same medi-

cine if he doesn't come across." Brr-rring ! "Wait Wait!" I gasped into the mouthplece, "Who-"Number, please," said a stilted

feminine voice. "My God" I cried. "Hugh, they've killed him, I think."

Hugh's face went white as I repented the message. "Where is this hospital?" stammered Hugh,

"Over on the East side."

"We must catch a taxi. Hurry!" Watkins came with us. In the taxt none of us spoke. We were all dazed. As we turned into East Twenty-sixth street and the portals of the huge, red brick group of buildings loomed ahead of as. Hugh exclaimed flercely: "It may not be true! I believe it vas a lle!

But it was not a lie, as we soon tearned Yes, the aurse on duty told us, an ambulance had brought in an elderly man such as Hugh described within the nalf-hour. The orderly would how us the ward.

We traversed a maze of passages to a curtained doorway where a young surgeon, immaculate in white, awaited

"You want to see the old man who

has been stabbed?" he said. Hugh gripped my arm. "Stabbed! Is he-" The surgeon nodded.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Lesson for January 20

CHRIST THE SAVIOR

LESSON TEXT-Luke 15:3-7; Roans 5:6-10. GOLDEN TEXT-And thou shall call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Our Say-

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Savior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-How Jesus Saves Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Christ, the World's Redeemer.

I. The Savior Predicted (Gen. 3:15; s. 9:6, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and he pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying en nity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. This enmity has continued all through the ages, even to the present time. On the cross of Calvary the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; I John 3:8). This announcement concerning the Conquering One was the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ. A great victory was won, but at an infinite cost. The prediction of the Savior became more specific in Isalah 9:6, 7. The eternal Son of God was "given" to the world, but He was "born" as a child.

II. The Savior Born (Luke 2:11 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ at Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought into the temple as a child, the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that this was the Messiah. He took the child Jesus in his arms and blessed God, declaring that he had now with his eyes seen God's salvation and that He was to be a light to lighten the Gentiles and was to be the glory of Israel. This appearance of the Savior was heralded to the shepherds by the angels as they ascribed to God the highest glory and announced peace on earth and good will to men.

III. The Savior Described. 1. He seeks the lost (Luke 15:3-7).

This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the in any engagements in France, but I one which was lost, and his rejoicing was sorely wounded in my late enover his success in finding it. 2. He dled for the lost (John

3:14-17). As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. God gave Jesus Christ to die, to make an atonement for the sins of the world. All those who believe on Him receive

eternal life and therefore escape con-

demnation. Christ's coming into the world was not to condemn the world. but to bring to it salvation. 3. He knows HIs own (John 10:14) As the Good Shepherd who seeks out the lost and gives His life for them. He has a definite knowledge of each one of them. Not only does He know them personally, but they in turn

know Him, 4. He keeps His own (John 10;

Believers are Christ's sheep and be cause they are His sheep they hear His voice and follow Him. He not only gives unto them eternal life but holds them in His omnipotent hands. They are absolutely secure because no man is able to pluck them out of His bands.

IV. Some Blessings Received

Through the Savior. L Physical strength (Acts 3:1-11). The healing of the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple is a fine example of Christ's ability to beat the body. This man had been lame from birth. Because the life of Jesus Christ was brought into touch with him, he was able immediately to arisestrength came into his feet and ankle bones. Not only did be arise, but he walked and leaped, praising God.

2. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed, and because he is justified, he has peace with God, the assurance that God loves him, and real joy in God Himself.

3. Christ is the Supreme Example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-10).

Because the Savior became incorporated with the race through the incarnation, He is able to impart life to those with whom He is identified. Furthermore, because He thus imparts life, the believer is able to make Him an example. He is able to express the same spirit of devotion and humility in glving himself in service Instead of being serred.

Spend Time With God It is the failure to spend a definite,

even though it be short, time each day with God that is the secret of all weakness, variableness, and shallowness in our spiritual experience and

Man Alone Able to Think Of all God's creatures man alone is able to think immortality. What Darwin called "the grand instinct" has

survived for countless agons the shock

of bodily death .- Dr. S. P. Cadman.

A MORE IMPORTANT THING

Brown, a retired business man, had bought a big house in the country. and he was very pleased to see that a colony of rooks were building in his trees.

Not so a neighboring farmer, how ever, who told his sons to shoot the birds. One day the farmer had a note

from Brown. "Dear Sir-You might stop your sons from shooting my rooks. I want

to make a rookery." A few hours later Brown received

the following reply: "Dear Sir-You might stop your rooks from stealing my corn. I want to make a living."-Montreal Star.

ALMOST A WARDROBE



"That makes the second time re cently I've lost my pocketbook." "Well, was there much money in

"No! But I had the material in it for two dresses and a teddy,"

The troubles of a year ago
Grow smaller, as time rolls away. It will be much the same, we know With all the troubles of today, A Casualty Mr. Benover-No. I wasn't wounder

gagement with Miss Leech Miss Romantique-In the heart, I presume.

Mr. Benover-No, in the bank roll.

Clouds Ahead "Why do they always give a shower to a girl who is going to be mar-

"Merely a quaint old custom to symbolize the beginning of a reign."

He Snores!

Hub (angrily)-Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep? Wife-Because the sound was too distressing.

NOT A LINE ARTIST



"You say she can't be an artist? thought she was." "Well, I've never known her to draw the line."

True Test

Although of Art we talk with gles Who gets the contract for a job.

Different Viewpoints He-Mother Goose rhymes are so expressive in life,

She-I think so, too. He-Now, "The cow jumped over the moon," for instance, always makes me think of the stock market. She-Naturally, but it makes me think of vanishing cream.

Gob Humor He-You would be a good dancer but for two things. She-What are they?

He-Your feet. What a Language!

Dad-1 don't believe he wants to buy any sheep really. I believe he just comes after dinner. Mum-Why, he always comes just before dinner, father! Dad-Well, isn't that what I sald, mother?

Climbing Higher

"So your wife has determined to nove. What's her Iden?" "She's convinced that she can keep up with a more rapid bunch of



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

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Believed to be the oldest ship affoar, the three-masted Success is to sail to Australia, where she will be converted into a floating museum, a reminder of the days when she carried emigrants. The Success was built of teak wood in Burma in 1790, and has been on exhibition in Optario.

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1-Landing of the army plane Question Mark after its record-breaking flight of more than 150 hours. 2-Representatives of United States and nineteen Latin American nations signing treaties of arbitration and conciliation in Washington. 3-Launching of the new British battleship Norfolk on the Clyde river.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover Spends Week in the Capital Conferring and Building a Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD DRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER spent the week in Washington conferring with President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and others prominent in the Republican Besides discussing German

reparations, farm relief, an extra session of congress and other problems, he was presumably selecting at least some of the ten members of his cabinet. But he was firm in his determination not to make public any results of his conferences and cogita-Washington correspondents tions. were compelled to guess, and they did

a lot of guessing. As to the new cabinet, the guessers

were almost unanimous in the belief that Mr. Mellon would retain the treasury portfolio. It was said this was settled even before the election. Soon after his arrival Mr. Hoover had funcheon and a long talk with the financier, probably concerning the European project to liquidate German reparations and the war debts owed the United States. The scaling down of those debts to America was formerly a matter on which Hoover and Mellon were in sharp disagreement. The deep interest Mr. Hoover displays in Latin-America intensifies the belief that his secretary of state will be Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who has done such excellent work in reestablishing amicable relations with Mexico. For the same reason some of the correspondents think Mr. Hoovor will select for secretary of commerce Dr. Julius Klein, who, as chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, helped greatly the expanslon of American trade with Latin-America.

That the southern border states will be given representation in the cabinet is taken for granted, and one of the most conspicuous candidates is Mrs. A. T. Hert of Kentucky, a vice chairman of the Republican national committee. She wants the place of secretary of the interior, and last week several Republican congressmen from Kentucky urged Mr. Hoover to give her that place or make her postmaster general. No woman has ever been a member of an American cabinet. The Interior department portfolio also was asked for Bascom Slemp of Virginia, William J. Donovan's claims on an appointment are strong and it was thought be might be made either attorney general or, more likely, secretary of war. One of Mr. Hoover's callers was Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and it was his purpose to warn the President-Elect that the Republican radicals in the senate would make a bitter fight against confirmation of either Mr. Mellon or Mr. Donovan. Semi-officially it was stated Mr. Hoover did not expect to complete his cabinet until Just before his inauguration. He was soon to go to Miami Beach for a rest, Intending to return to Washington by February 15 to continue that Job. This plan will make his projected visits to Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Mexico City rather burried.

Representatives of agricultural states told the President-Elect they would rather have an extra session for the bandling of farm relief legistation. They think a more satisfactory bill may be passed under Hoover than under Coolidge, and they would rather have the former appoint the federal farm board. The Pennsylvania delegation in congress wants the extra session also to take up the matter of tariff revision upward.

DEBATE on the ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty brought out a lot of oratory in the senate, the most persistent speakers being those demanding reservations and interpretive statements. Pacifists were given credit for delaying action on the treaty, their idea being that this would help them in defeating the 15-

votes for the treaty without reservation or interpretation,

In the house right-of-way under special rule was given the bill for reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of the 1930 census. The measure, which is sponsored by Chairman Fenn of the census committee, would divide the representatives by the major fraction plan. which would result in the loss of about twenty-three representatives by some states and an equal gain by others, particularly those in the Middle and Far West, where the population has greatly increased since 1910, the last time an apportionment was made on the basis of a population of 91,641,197.

MICHIGAN'S "life for a pint" law and the plight of its latest victim, Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, stirred up a lively clash in the house. During the debate, precipitated by a dry defender of the Michigan code, wets seized the opportunity to compare the alleged past record of Mrs. Miller with the "moral lapses" of Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner and a chief contributor to the Antl-Saloon league.

The same day Senator Harris of Georgia offered an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill adding \$50,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, and he said if this was defeated he would submit a similar rider to every appropriation bill brought to the senate.

In Ottawa, Canada, a conference on liquor smuggling was being held by delegates from the United States and the Dominion, and the former didn't do so well. They tried to persuade the Canadians to refuse papers to vessels seeking to clear for United States ports with liquor cargoes, but the reply of the Canucks was in effect an inquiry why the United States could not arrange her own laws to handle the problem instead of asking aid from another country. They also quoted former American prohibition officials as saving that liquor smug gled from Canada formed only a small portion of the total amount consumed in the courtry, and implied, in effect, "Why all the excitement about this small source?" .

A LL records for sustained flight in an aircraft of any description were smashed by the army's big trimotored plane Question Mark over southern California. Manned by Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira Eaker, Lieuts. H. A. Halverson and E. R. Quesada and Sergt. Roy Hooe, the plane was refueled in the air 36 times and flew for 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds before trouble with two of its motors forced it to a landing at the starting point on the Los Angeles air field. The practicability of refueling of airplanes while en route was demonstrated, and this was said by the army air officers to be the major purpose of the flight. The members of the crew were supplied with food by the fuel planes and came out of the ordeal in excellent physical condition.

Air mall and passenger service between the United States and the West Indies was inaugurated last week by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., operating company for the Aviation Corporation of the Americas. The trimotored plane Havana was first on the route, with distinguished passengers, including Miss Amelia Earhart. At Havana its mail was transferred to another plane which took off for Santiago de Cuba en route to Porto Rico. About the same time the service was started from Porto Rico.

Igor Sikorsky, famous Russian airplane constructor, told in London of the plan of himself and others to establish a 48-hour air service across the Atlantic ocean, which will be worked with the aid of four artificial Islands to be anchored in the Atlantic.

QUARRELS between the Croats and the Serbs in the kingdom of Yugo-Slavia have resulted in the addition of another dictatorship to the growing list in Europe. King Alexander, declaring that the parliamentary system had failed completely, abrogated the constitution and dissolved parliament, the land assemblies and nunicipal councils, and assumed absolute power himself, with Gen. Peter Zivkovic, commander of the royal bodyguards, as his premier. The cruiser naval bill. Senator Borah Croats were at first pleased by the was confident that there were enough coup, and the Serb politicians were nities attached to it.

correspondingly depressed. Later, when it appeared that the military dictatorship would be long lived, none of them liked it so well. The king first clamped on a strict censorship; next he issued an entire new set of laws, completely changing the Yugo-Stavian jurisprudence, and then he issued a proclamation forbidding all public assemblage in the kingdom. Italy and Great Britain are intensely interested in these developments, and it is said the British government is far from satisfied with Alexander's action.

WHITE RUSSIANS everywhere were in mourning for Grand Duke Nicholas, chief claimant to the throne, who died in Cannes, France. He was a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II and in the World war made a reputation as a great military commander. His nephew, Grand Duke Cyril, has now become the head of the Russian imperialists.

WORK of the Pan-American conciliation cougress in Washington culminated in the signing of compulsory arbitration and conciliation treatles by representatives of the United States and nineteen Latin American nations. The arbitration treaty provides for obligatory arbitration of all juridical questions it has not been possible to adjust by diplomacy. The conciliation treaty provides for conciliation of all disputes arising between the signatory nations which cannot be settled by diplomacy. All nations are bound to submit their disputes to conciliation but are not bound by the decisions rendered. Permanent commissions are established and obligated to attempt to mediate disputes before they reach the dangerous stage. Under this treaty no contracting country can go to war for 18 months without violating the pact.

Secretary of State Kellogg announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy as American memwhich will attempt to mediate the differences between Bollyla and Para-

TF HOSTHITIES do not break out between China and Japan it will not be the fault of the Japanese. The latest trouble is in Hankow. A Chinaman was killed there by a motor cycle operated by a Japanese marine, and the Japanese consul refused to pay the compensation demanded. An anti-Japanese society picketed the Japanese concession, practically isolating it, and the reply of Japan was the landing of a strong force of marines in Hankow. Chinese Nationalist officials filed protests and warned Japan of the danger of serious results, and the Nanking government sent a navy squadron into Tsingtao harbor, which is occupied by the Japanese navy.

A T THE inaugural ball in Hartford marking the social beginning of the third term of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, John Coolidge, son of the President, appeared in the resplendent uniform of a major, having just been appointed an officer on the governor's staff. Major John and Miss Trumbull, his fiancee, helped Governor and Mrs. Trumbull lend the grand

PEX RICKARD, greatest of Ameri-I can sport promoters, died in a hospital in Miami Beach of complications that set in after an operation for the removal of his appendix. His body was taken to New York and lay in state in the New Madison Square Garden which he built, and many thousands of genuine mourners passed before his bier. The funeral ceremony was held in the Garden in the presence of 10,000 persons, among them being prominent sportsmen and celebrities in other walks of life.

Another noteworthy death of the week was that of Benjamin Duke, principal figure in the American tobacco industry.

THE high council of the Salvation Army, meeting in Sunbury, England, adopted a resolution asking Gen. Bramwell Booth, leader of the Army for the last 16 years, to retire from that post because of the condition of his health. At the same time it was made clear that in retirement he would retain his title of general and continue to enjoy the honor and dig-

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The Coconino Construction Company of Flagstaff recently filed articles of incorporation with the corporation commission in Phoenix, Ariz. The company is capitalized at \$100,000.

Following the announcement that the will of the late Miguel Chavez left several hundred thousand dollars to the poor of Santa Fe, Archbishop Daeger has been besieged by scores of people appealing for aid.

Contractor C. F. Holly has started work at Farmington, N. M., on the mile and one-quarter ditch for the New Mexico Public Service Company as the first step in construction on the \$72,000 power equipment project for

Application has been made by the El Paso Utilities Company and the El Paso National Gas Company through W. P. B. McSain, president of the First National Bank of Las Cruces, to the Las Cruces board of trustees for a natural gas franchise for Las

Arizona motorists have been warned to get 1929 license plates before February 1, or pay heavy penalty. The warning was sounded by E. M. Whitworth, superintendent of motor vehicles, who said there will be no extension of time limit without penalty this year.

In the last two years nine co-eds and 107 men students have been successful in borrowing money from the University of Arizona student loan funds. Such was the information given as a report at a recent general faculty meeting of the university in Tucson by M. Walker, bursar.

Automobile licenses increased 12,29 per cent in New Mexico in 1928 over 1927 and the counties for their onethird of the license fees received \$184,039.66 in 1928 as opposed to \$159,051.46 in 1927. The number of licenses issued in 1928 was 67,418 and in 1927 was 60,129.

For the first time in a number of years, the name of the state of New Mexico appears among the list of states in which lynchings occurred. According to figures released by the Tuskegee institute, lynchings in 1928 occurred in the following states: New Mexico, 1; Texas, 2; Louisiana, 2; Mississippi, 3; Missourl, 1.

Giving in detail the total of all revenues the state of Arizona, including refunds, transfers, etc., together with a schedule of distribution of the net amounts accrued to and expended from the general and other funds, the annual report of the state auditor has been submitted to the governor, representing a complete audit of state finances for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. It shows receipts of \$19,868,561.85, disbursements of \$19,-112,222.08 and a cash balance of \$2,-808,081,58. The prospectus of industrial and

employment conditions for the year

1929 just released by the U.S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver states that a gradual expansion is indicated in Arizona in all lines of industry during 1929, and will be reflected in practically all sections of the state. Increased activity will be particularly indicated in agriculture, horticulture, metal mining, live stock, dairying, building, general construction, municipal construction and highway construction. Agricultural, metal mining, building and general construction activities, indicated to show a material expansion during the year. Labor demands during 1929 will most likely show a material increase in metal mining, building, agricultural and general construction lines. Anticipated gradual influx of miscellaneous workers into state during 1929, will probably be sufficient to cause a fairly balanced labor supply and demand condition, except for a moderate shortage of skilled metal miners and a considerable shortage of cotton pickers during the 1929 harvest season. In New Mexico every indication points to a general increase in industrial activity and employment during 1929, particularly to be evidenced in agriculture, hortfculture, live stock, dairying, building, general construction, coal mining and oil. The most outstanding industrial event to be noted in state during 1929 will be the commencement of construction of the buge Middle Rio Grande Conservancy Project. Demand for both skilled and unskilled labor, will show a moderate increase, particularly in connection with agricultural, metal mining and general construction activities. Resident supply of labor indicated adequate to meet requirements in all nes, except for a considerable numher of cotton pickers, during the fall in the Rosweit district, a moderate number of skilled building mechanics In some districts and a moderate num ber of skilled metal miners.

Governor R. C. Dillon recently presented the Governor's Cup to Pardue Bunch, student, and Carlsbad High School for the best essay written by a high school student during the Highway Safety Week of 1928.

Mrs. Lou Roberts, wife of Capt. Dan Roberts, head of the Texas Rangers for many years and who for a long period lived in Otero and Lincoln counties, New Mexico, has writ ten a book on her experiences in the early days entitled "A Woman's Rem iniscences of Six Years With the

Losing Spot for Winning Pilot

THE shifts in the management of the St. Louis Cardinals form one of the most unusual chapters of recent baseball history even though they do not seem to have handicupped the club's good showing in the pennant races. In four straight sensons, with as

many different pilots having a hand at steering the ship, the Cardinal banner has finished fourth, first. second and first in the National Bill McKechnle, who probably considers it bad luck to win a pen-

Bill McKechnie.

nant, is shifted to the Rochester Internationals after losing the world's series to the Yankees. The man he trades places with, Billy Southworth, moves up after winning the International league penant but losing the "little world's series" to Indianapolis. Branch Rickey yielded the Car-

firm tielm to Rogers Hornsby in 1925. After winning the pennant and world's series in 1926. Hornsby

was traded to the Giants. Bob O'Farrell succeeded to the managerial role, after capturing the most valuable player prize, but was deposed and then traded to the Giants. McKechnie, elevated from the job of coach, led the team to another pennant and is now shunted to the minors. He had no better luck after winning the pennant and world's series with the Pittsburgh team in the year 1925. What these developments appear to need is not an explanation but a psycho-analyst. *********************************

Game of Football Pays Debt on Ohio Stadium

Seven seasons of football at Ohio State university wiped out a debt of nore than \$1,750,000 on Ohio studium. Now football has been given the tenyear task of raising another \$1,750,-000 to add other athletic plants to

the campus. Plans contemplate the erection of five buildings to harmonize with a new men's physical education build ing, an armory and an aviation hangar, financed by legislative ap

propriation. The new units will be a varsity nen's field house, to cost \$500,000; an intramural sports building, \$500, 000; a swimming pool, \$250,000; a women's field house, \$300,000, and a boathouse on the Olentangy river, to est \$100,000.

One hundred thousand dollars are to go for steel frames and glass to inclose the stadium, making it avail able for year-round recreation.

Paavo Nurmi Here



sprinter, is in this country seeking suitable quarters for the Finns who are to participate in the 1982 Olymples at Los Angeles.

Natives of Guam Excel Marines in Baseball

The Chamorros, natives of the small Island of Guam in the Far East, have become so Americanized since United States occupation in 1898 that they lefeated a team of marines in a base ball game Thanksglving day by the onclusive score of 10 to 3.

The most friendly rivalry exists beween the sallors of the naval station, the 370 marines and the 15,000 natives. Many basket ball and tennis sports are keenly contested. The renter strength and size of the Amerleans is pitted against the quickness and agility of the Chamorros.

The marines, white taking their defeat good naturedly, did not wish the letails published.

Rugby Gets Too Rough

for French Spectators Rugby football has become so rough n France that newspapers everywhere have begun a movement to "clean up' the game. A match between Mar mande and Bergerae has brought the movement to a bend. A Marmande player virtually strangled the Bergerae captain, Peaussolell, during a game while thousands of spectators looked on. Beaussoleil was carried off the field unconscious, with his tongue hanging out and fears on life lips, while Marmande rooters howled. "Well done! Kill him!" Police had to be summoned to keep them from attacking the rest of the Bergerae leam.

Edwin Kubale Is Named

Head Coach at Centre Edwin Kubale, who was graduated from Centre college in 1924, after playing in every minute of every football game for four years, has been selected as head coach of the Centre football team to succeed Bolse Pott noff, resigned.

Kubale, whose home is in Fort Smith, Ark., is now assistant coach at Texas Christian college. He played center on the famous Colonels ream that beat Harvard. His appointment was announced in chapel by President Turck.

Cobb Will Aid Brownie Batters While Training

Ty Cobb, the greatest player the game has ever known, will be in basehall uniform at the training camp of the Browns next spring, Dan Howley

"There won't be anything official about it," Howley said, "but Ty will be at West Palm Beach and will work out with the Browns. He is a good friend of mine and told me recently that he would be with us at camp. He will be able to help my hitters a whole lot I believe. It will he hard to keep Ty out of a uniform after his long career on the diamond.

Sporting Souibs

Indiana and Purdue battle annually for the old oaken bucket trophy. The trophy is just that.

Thomas A. Siano of Waltham. Mass., has been elected captain of the 1929 Fordham football team,

Walter Helnecke, Stanford center.

called signals for the Stanford team

in the majority of their games in 1928. Though he has been at Iowa for several seasons now, Bert Ingwersen still is the youngest coach in the Big

Frank E. (Bull) Brown, of Pitts burgh, has signed a one-year contract to umpire in the American association in 1929.

Billy Gibson, former manager of Gene Tunney, again announces his retirement from the ring-this time, he says, for good.

A giant tackle, Paul Jessup, 6 feet inches fall, will lead the University football eleven through the 1929 season.

Bob Russell, quarterback of the Nebraska team of 1928, probably is the biggest quarterback of all time. He weighed 205 pounds,

"Mush" March, outstanding star of the Regina Monarchs championship hockey team, has signed a contract with the Chleago Black Hawks.

Joe Dugan has been given his unconditional release by the New York Yankees. Dugan probably will catch on with some National league club.

Frank Isabell, one-time White Sox second baseman and former owner of the Wichita club of the Western league, wants to get back into the game.

Reigh Count, champion three-yearold of the American turf and winner of the Kelnfucky Derby and other stake events, will run in England this

. . .

The Philadelphia girls field bockey tenm has never been beaten in intercity play and two goals is the highest score ever made by an opposing

"Yam" Yaryan, catcher with the Birmingham (Ala.) club, was operated on for appendicitis recently, the second time he has had this done in the last year.

Chick Meeban, coach at New York

university, says that "when a team plays against a team with that fellow Harpster on it, it has to play against ten men and a coach." . . . Fred Haney, third baseman, has

een purchased from the Indianapolis American association team, it was an nounced by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Toledo of the American association has nurchased Lou Brower from Okla homa City, and Des Moines of the Western league, has bought Jimmy Cronin from Mission, Calif.

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