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# SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Con P Cronin, State Librarian

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VOL. XV

(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1926

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 3

## The Santa Cruz Patagonian Wishes You a Merry Christmas

### PERSONAL MENTION

M. Norden, geologist and mining engineer associated with J. W. Kelly of Los Angeles, spent a few days in the district this week. He left Thursday for the coast, and will return immediately after the Christmas holidays.

J. W. Kelly, of Los Angeles, owner of the Ransburg, Calif. silver mine, spent a few days here this week. He will return from the coast early in January to develop the Gringo mine here, which he recently purchased.

Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

Miss Helen Ellcott of San Rafael ranch returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Bisbee.

Miss Marie de la Oasa of Lechil was among the Christmas shoppers in Nogales Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim mine were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heady and Miss Helen Ellcott spent Monday and Tuesday in the county seat.

Dorothy Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Grace A. Farrell of Nogales, is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were Nogales visitors Thursday.

"Marriage a Lottery," the local High school play given Thursday night, was well attended and immensely enjoyed.

Achie Smith, foreman of the Martinez ranch, Sonora, Mexico, was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Kinsley and children were Patagonia visitors Thursday.

Miss Ruth Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatlin, who has been attending High school in Nogales, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan and son "Bus" and Mrs. Richard Farrell, of Harshaw, were Nogales visitors Monday.

### SCHOOL NOTES

(Vivian Reagan, Editor)

School closed Thursday afternoon for the Christmas holidays and will re-open January 3, 1927. We wish every one a jolly time during the holidays.

The second and third grades joined with the first grade in giving their program. It began at 1 o'clock Thursday. The children and those present enjoyed the program. The room was decorated with chains and bells made by the children. The children enjoyed Santa Claus very much.

Mrs. Gatlin's program was very much enjoyed by those present. The room was decorated with original drawings of Santa Claus and Christmas trees. Their Christmas tree was beautifully decorated.

A very jolly time was had in Mrs. Swayers' room, everyone enjoying the program and the tree.

After the Christmas program Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Boosinger and scholars went to Analia's house, talking with them their Christmas tree. Each pupil took a gift.

The boys and girls of the Seventh and Eighth grades decorated their room with branches of pine, holly and mistletoe. The Christmas tree was decorated with icicles and Christmas packages.

Georgia Hanson of Elgin visited Mrs. Boosinger's room Wednesday afternoon.

Raymond Kin and Charlie Wieland have finished a clothes closet for Mrs. Fortune.

The children at the Grammar school enjoyed Christmas week, each room having its own tree, which was decorated by the children. There was much visiting around by the pupils to view the trees in all the rooms.

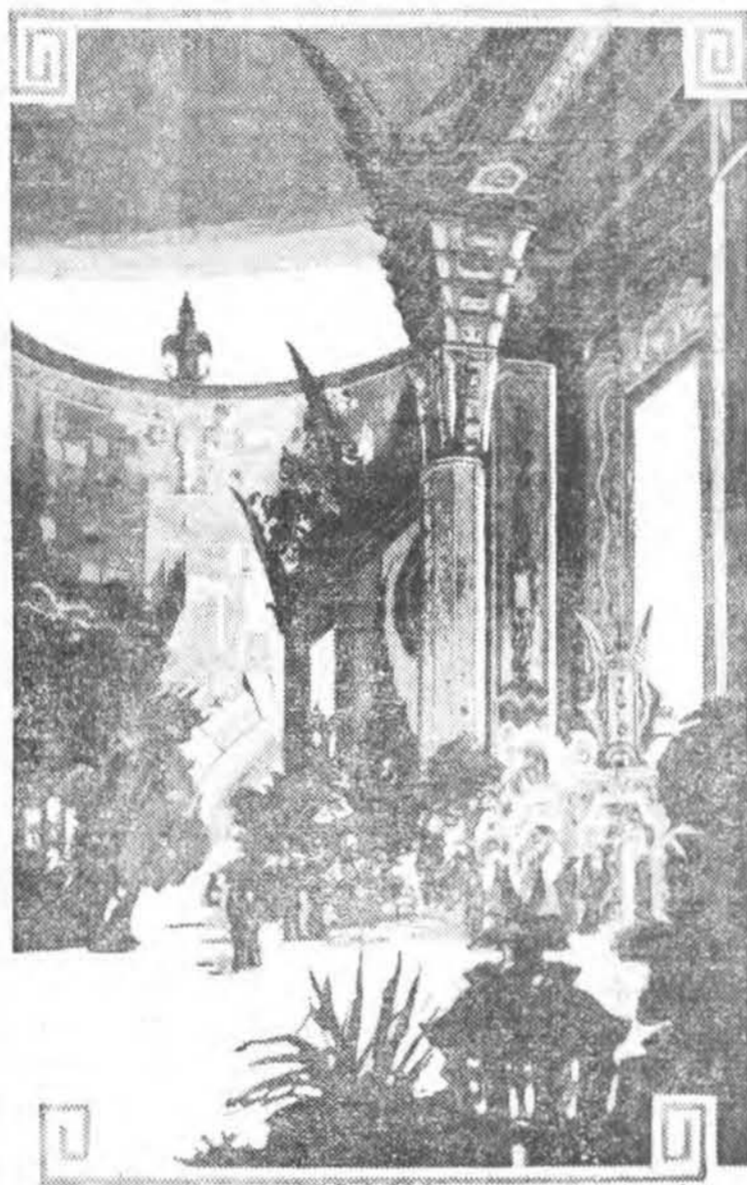
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon were Tucson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ghidewell were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoever of Sonoita were Nogales shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of Nogales met to Tucson Sunday to meet their daughter, Dorothy, who has been attending school in El Paso. Miss Dorothy will return to El Paso following her Christmas holiday visit.

## Oriental Magnificence Motif for New Palace



The great wall of China, undoubtedly the greatest of all human structures and the ornate palaces of the Chinese emperors who prevailed in a civilization that was old long before Columbus discovered America, are architectural inspiration of a new motion picture palace of national distinction that is soon to be completed. It is Grauman's Chinese Theatre and is being built at Hollywood Boulevard and Orchid street, the very center of the film capital of the world. It will have two entrances, one to the forecourt and one to the theatre proper. The forecourt entrance will be through a gate in walls that are forty-five feet high. And the entire forecourt is surrounded by these walls. The lower part of the walls will be lined with tanks built in replica of tropical seas and will be filled with varicolored fishes from the Southern waters. Inside, the theatre will have an aisle which entirely surrounds the seats. It will be separated from the seats by columns of onyx seven feet in diameter and reaching from floor to high ceiling. Chinese rugs, porcelain, tapestries and other ornate objects from the Orient will complete the decorative scheme and it all will be coupled with the most recent developments of the theatre. The theatre is designed to give the premier performances and runs to each of the two or three greatest pictures of the year. The showman who is building it distinguished himself in the entire world of entertainment when he showed "The Covered Wagon" to three-quarters of a million persons in Los Angeles, a city of a million. Thousands of the patrons were from all over the United States and the world.

### ARIZONA TO GET \$42,259.18

Phoenix—Arizona will receive \$42,259.18 as its share of receipts from national forests for the fiscal year 1926, according to information sent to Governor Hunt by Senator Henry F. Ashurst. This sum is to be divided among the counties in proportion to the receipts from the forests in those counties.

### DOHENY WELCOMED

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate recently acquitted in Washington on charges of conspiracy in connection with the California naval reserve oil leases, was greeted at the station by a reception committee of more than 50 bankers and business men when he returned here today.

### THE ARIZONA MINING JOURNAL CONTAINS LOCAL MINING NEWS

The following mining news items were taken from the December 15th issue of the Arizona Mining Journal: The Derrick-Patagonia Mining Company, recently incorporated in Nevada, but principally owned and controlled by Los Angeles interests, will develop and operate two properties in Arizona. The principal operation will be in the Harshaw district of Santa Cruz county on a group of four claims adjoining the Big Jim mines. The lead-silver ore will be mined and sent to the milling plant of the Big Jim for treatment. The gold property entering into the combination is located 30 miles west of Kingman, near the Katherine. Among those sponsoring the enterprise are C. E. Durlin of Los Angeles and Sam Baylis of Bakersfield, Calif.

The work at the Tres de Mayo mine, Nogales, Ariz., is being directed by A. J. Welty. It is understood that the main shaft will be sunk an additional 100 feet in the near future. Mr. Welty is also directing the work at the Denver mine, where some high-grade gold-silver-copper-lead ore has been uncovered.

The Twin Bells Mining Company, Patagonia, Ariz., has installed machinery for development work.

The Arizona-European mine, owned by the Arizona-European Mining Company, located about 6 miles south of Patagonia, Ariz., has just resumed operations after having been closed down since 1917. William Simonton and James Ritchie have taken a lease on the property and started operations. Mr. Simonton was with the Midland Copper Company at Twin Buttes for a number of years. The Arizona-European adjoins the Three R mine.

### FARM BUREAU TO MEET DEC. 27

The following communication was received this week from Lee H. Gould, secretary of the county Farm Bureau, and is self-explanatory:

"Nogales, Arizona, Dec. 17, 1926. Members of the County Farm Bureau, Dear Friends: The annual meeting of the County Farm Bureau will be held at the Patagonia Theater, December 27, 1926, at 3 o'clock. At this meeting the reports of the Home Demonstration and County Agricultural agents will be given as well as the reports of the County Farm Bureau officers.

"It is planned to have a short talk on 'Lettuce' by Lee H. Gould and a talk on 'Poultry' by the agent. Every one is urged to be present at this meeting, as we are going to formulate the program of work for the coming year, as well as hold the election of County Farm Bureau officers.

"Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a more prosperous New Year, I remain,

"Very truly yours,  
"LEE H. GOULD,  
"Secy. Co. Farm Bureau."

### NOGALES AUTO CO. HANDLING STUDEBAKER CAR

Santa Cruz county is gaining fast in auto registrations, and if the pace keeps up—and indications point to even greater activity in that line—this will be recognized as the banner automobile county in the state, size and population considered.

The above statement is apropos to the activities at the Nogales Auto Co., handlers of the ever-popular Studebaker make of cars. The new models show a distinctiveness all their own, and as this extends over a great variety in size and price, the Studebaker meets the demands of practically every pocketbook in the six-cylinder class.

The Nogales Garage can also take care of all service work and is open for storage. In addition to all this, it has on hand a good selection of used cars at good values.

### STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Wilcox—Gold Slope Mining Company may open new mine in Doa Cabuz mountains.

Wickenburg—Tonopah-Belmont Co. to double capacity of milling plant. Bisbee—22,000,000 pounds of copper in record output of C. & A. and Copper Queen smelters of Douglas during November.

Ajo—Pintas Mines Company building oil storage tank here having capacity of 14,000 gallons.

Ajo—Machinery being placed in Old Gunsight mine.

Mardon & Tull's lease. Jerome—New concentrator of United Verde Copper Company nearing completion.

Kingman—Kaaba Mining Company to increase milling capacity to 125 tons daily.

### 51 DEAD IS LAUNCH TOLL

New York, Dec. 21.—The probable death toll due to the capsizing of the launch Linseed King in the Hudson river was set at 51 today, when police announced that 21 passengers were still unaccounted for. Thirty bodies were recovered and 29 persons were saved from the ice-choked river.

The launch was loaded with laborers answering an advertisement of an Edgewater, N. J., plant.

### COL. NED M. GREEN ACQUITTED

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Colonel Ned M. Green, former federal prohibition administrator here, was acquitted by a jury in the United States district court today on a charge of embezzling confiscated government liquor stores.

Colonel Green was reappointed to his old position by Director Andrews, following his acquittal.

Mrs. Robert Shay of Chicago got a divorce after investigating a card received by her husband bearing the words, "Why haven't you been to see me?"

Gerald Ross of Capetown, who wrote to a London paper saying he was lonesome in South Africa, received nearly 400 proposals of marriage.

John Shore of Melbourne, Australia, voted in an election held on his 104th birthday.

David Marwell of Hereford, England, dug up a tin box in his garden containing \$5800 a few days before the mortgage on his home was to be foreclosed.

Mrs. Walter Rowe of Chicago gave away a book in which her husband had hidden \$750.

Honesty is the best policy, even though it is the most expensive.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ.

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, at the relation of ANNA B. ACKLEY, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Santa Cruz County, Arizona,

vs. TRENCH CONSOLIDATED MINES COMPANY, a corporation,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of a special execution for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in the above entitled action, upon a judgment rendered on the 15th day of December, 1926, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the foreclosure of plaintiff's tax lien thereon, and sale of the patented mine and mill site herein described, in satisfaction of the taxes thereon for the years 1914, 1920, 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, in the total sum of \$1,204.21, together with interest thereon to November 30, 1926, amounting to \$417.43, together with 4 per cent penalty amounting to \$48.14, together with a 15-cent fee for each of said tracts for each of said years amounting to \$1.80, together with interest on said principal amount of taxes at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from November 30, 1926, at 10 per cent per annum, together with costs in said action allowed and taxed at the sum of \$16.80, and accruing costs.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction for current lawful money of the United States of America the following described patented mine and millsite belonging to or assessed in the name of said defendant, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest, penalties, fees, costs and accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash; same being described as follows:

The Trench Patented Mine and the Trench Patented Mill Site, in the Harshaw Mining District, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1926.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.  
By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.  
Publish Dec. 21, 31, '26; Jan. 7, 14, '27.

### CALIFORNIA WINS OVER ARIZONA

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—California delegates were victorious today in a skirmish at the tri-state Colorado river development conference here over a proposal by the Arizona representatives, that congress be asked to delay action on the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill for two weeks.

The suggestion was made by F. A. Reid of Arizona, who asked that the California and Nevada representatives join in a plea to congress for delay. The plan brought quick opposition from California and later was dropped without coming to a vote.

### CATTLE BUYER SLAIN IN BISBEE

Bisbee, Dec. 22.—Lon Guy, a Douglas cattle buyer, who has been in this district for the last year and a half buying cattle for P. H. Lillywhite & Co., of Los Angeles, was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Christine Johnson on the Bisbee-Naco road. Robert Mallory of Bisbee, from whom Mrs. Johnson had only recently secured a divorce, is being held in the Bisbee jail.

### GEN. H. J. REILLY RAPS ECONOMY

New York, Dec. 23.—The United States army was pictured by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Rainbow Division war veteran, as a demoralized group of underfed and unhappy men, trooping dejectedly across the military on aged, under-nourished nags and living in shacks unfit for habitation. American soldiers, he said, are deserting at the rate of more than 1000 a month in protest against being made the victims of excessive governmental economy.

### COUNTIES WANT PAY FOR WORK

Tucson.—The annual convention of the State Assessors' Association, just held here, proposed a bill to reimburse the various counties of the state for the expense incurred in collecting fees for automobile license plates, which amounts to between \$4000 and \$5000 yearly in one county.

Miss Gertrude Martin of London has finished four beautiful mosaic panels in the palace of Westminster, on which she worked for four years.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ.

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff,

vs. A. S. NOON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

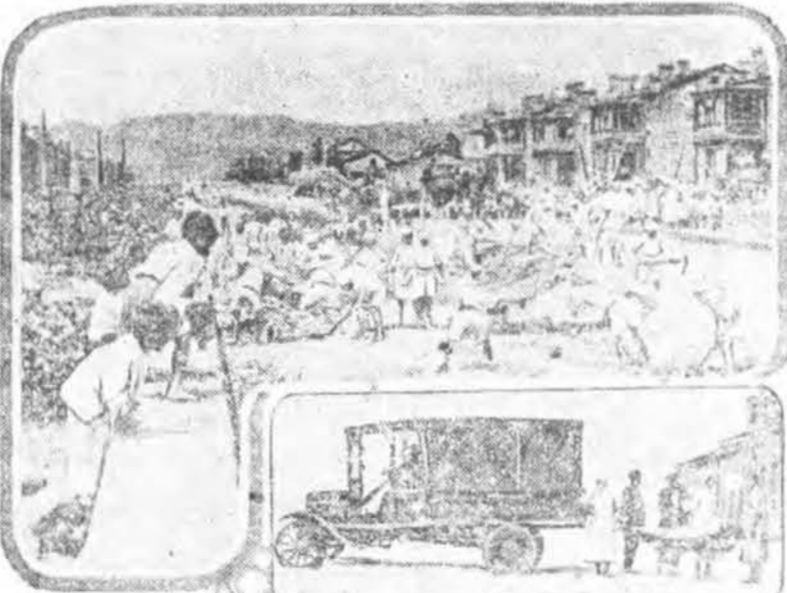
Under and by virtue of a special execution for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in the above entitled action, upon a judgment rendered on the 22nd day of December, 1926, in favor of said plaintiff and against defendant Yellow Jacket Mining Company, a corporation, for the foreclosure of plaintiff's tax lien and sale of the patented mines herein described, in satisfaction of the taxes thereon for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, in the total sum of \$628.18, together with interest thereon to June 30, 1926, amounting to \$27.37, together with 4 per cent penalty amounting to \$25.63, together with a 15-cent fee for each of said tracts for each of said years, amounting to \$2.40, together with interest on said principal amount of taxes at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from June 30, 1926, at 10 per cent per annum, together with costs in said action allowed and taxes at the sum of \$10.50, and accruing costs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, on the 17th day of January, 1927, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction for current lawful money of the United States of America the following described patented mines belonging to or assessed in the name of said defendant, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest, penalties, fees, costs and accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash; same being described as follows:

The "Yellowjacket" and the "Phoenix" patented mining claims situated in the Oro Blanco Mining District, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Dated this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1926.  
H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.  
By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.  
Publish Dec. 21, 31, '26; Jan. 7, 14, '27.

## Relief Work in Wake of Earthquake At America's Orphan City in Armenia



Near East Relief Orphans Repairing Damaged Streets—American Ambulance Bringing in Casualties.

THE Armenian earthquake has laid waste the most jewel city in the world. Cable dispatches to the Near East Relief indicate that its orphanage centers of the organization in Lontanak, formerly Alexandropol, have been seriously damaged by the disastrous earthquake that cost 500 lives and made 80,000 homeless in the mountain country. The orphan city was established by the Near East Relief shortly after the armistice, being housed in barracks that once belonged to the Imperial Army of the Russian Czar. At one time 35,000 children were cared for here, though rehabilitation efforts had been so successful up to the time of the earthquake that the number had been reduced to nine thousand. The disaster, however, now threatens to throw a large number more on the hands of the organization. Relief officials on the field have estimated that a million dollars will be required to provide adequate relief in the earthquake zone and to furnish sufficient funds to repair the orphan city and maintain it until June. People in the United States are urged by the Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City, to observe International Golden Rule Sunday, for the benefit of the earthquake victims and to aid in the continuation of work in the earthquake zone and in Greece, Syria, Palestine, Turkey, and Persia for another year.

A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR LOOKED INTO IS WHEN YOU ARE SHOPPING IN NOGALES. We have the mechanics and are equipped to turn out the best of work at reasonable prices. Or, we can Grease, Wash or Store your car, day or night, when you are in town. KNIGHT'S GARAGE J. K. WISE, Prop. 214 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona. Phone 515

USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AT HALF PRICE. If not satisfactory, get your money back. WHY PAY MORE? NOGALES AUTO WRECKING CO. E. A. ALLEN, Prop. 420 Grand Avenue Nogales, Arizona

President Coolidge Urges Observance Of International Golden Rule Sunday



President Coolidge again asks America to observe International Golden Rule Sunday. By Presidential endorsement the day has been observed for the past three years to aid child welfare and relief work of the Near East Relief. This year the day will have the additional significance of aiding the earthquake victims of Armenia.

lands, it has been extended to other countries. "Practical help is the best expression of friendship. The aid we may give out of our abundance to those less fortunately situated than we should be of great value in bringing about the application of the Golden Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among nations as well as among individuals.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner Subscription Rates, In Advance: Yearly \$2.00, 6 Months 1.50, 3 Months 1.00

Published at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail. DELIVERED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA. Rates on Application. A GREAT NATIONAL TONIC

North Carolina mines have produced approximately \$23,658,441 in gold since their first registry in 1799. Captain James Bennett, a soldier in the Seminole Indian war, a Carolina gold miner, and later an Oregon pioneer, was an associate of James W. Wadsworth, at Sutter's mill in California, and as a skilled miner, is commonly credited with the actual discovery of California gold, for which Marshall was once credited.

Gold hunters have performed many seemingly impossible tasks in opening new countries. South Africa, Australia, the Yukon, and, greatest of all, the American west, have been made great through the adventurous miners. Mining pays most of its dividends to labor and courage; it is not a creeping mortgage, a tax-free federal or public bond, a cowardly usurer. It fires the heart and soul, urges man to overcome natural difficulties and causes the settlement of lands which would otherwise be waste.

Mining is a great national tonic and energy developer. Right now in the Patagonia district mining is assuming greater proportions and energy that it has for several years, and everything should be done by business men and others to assist in its development. This camp promises to become one of the largest in the west.

No, Irene, Durbank did not develop a fruit called the Alice Pomerene. Everything comes to him who waits—including a howling out by the traffic cop.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Electricity Kills Pests

Successful tests at fighting destructive codling moths with electricity are reported from orchards and rose gardens in the northwest. Wires are strung through the trees and bushes, and a strong current, passed along for as brief a time as five minutes a day, is said to be effective in keeping the pests off.

Lightweight Mute for Trombone

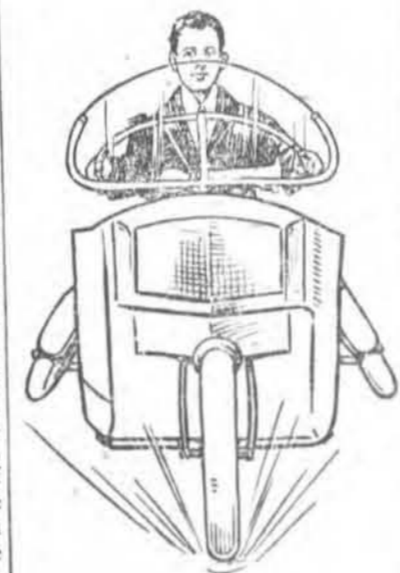
Trombone players will find the lightweight mute shown in the drawing of considerable value. It is made of felt of any color, although green has been found especially well suited for this purpose. The bell on the trombone in the illustration is 7 in. in diameter, so the mute was made 8 in. across and of two thicknesses. Draw a circle, 12 in. in diameter, on a piece of felt and out of this disk make the rim that holds the mute in place on the bell. This strip is 2 in. wide and runs two-thirds of the way around the bell. Sew the inside of



the rim to the outside of the center piece. When finished, the rim will stand out cone-shaped. The practicing musician will find this an ideal mute.

Side Wheels on Motorcycle Aid in Turns and Stops

A two-seat motorcycle with small side wheels that can be raised or



lowered by means of a lever at the driver's right hand, has appeared in Paris. The extra pair resting on the pavement helps steady the machine when it is stopped, and reduces the danger of accidents on sharp turns. The comfort of the passenger in the rear seat is also increased as the cycle cannot lean excessively.

Young Seals Given Haircuts to Keep Count of Herds

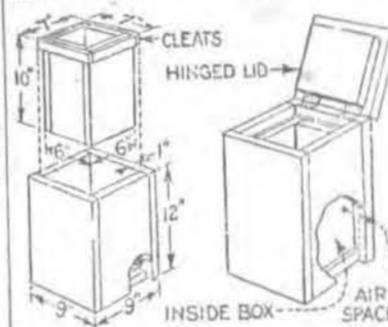
Haircuts for seals is the latest fashion note from the Pribilof islands. According to Capt. A. A. Anderson, of the bureau of fisheries, 10,000 one-year-old male seals are to be sheared this year so that the census takers can more readily estimate the increase next year. The plan is adopted because only a certain percentage may be killed each season.

Jewelry Made of Rubber

Jewelry of a rubber composition designed especially for wear at the beaches, has become popular on the boulevards of Paris. Bracelets of many colors, imitation pearls and anklets and large ear rings as well as buttonhole bouquets of the material are in high favor.

Insulated Box for the Milk Bottle

Some people have considerable trouble during the winter in preventing their milk from freezing on the porch, and keeping it from souring during the summer, before the bottle is taken into the house. To eliminate this trouble, a home owner made a box out of 1-in. lumber, 9 by 9 in. in outside measurements, and 12 in. deep with the top open. For the inside he made a box without top or bottom, 6 by 6 in. and 10 in. deep, with a rim around the top of sufficient thickness to fill up the space between the two boxes after the smaller one was set firmly into the large one. This left a dead-air space between the two



boxes. For the top, he took a 1-in. board, 9 by 9 in. in size, with a 1-in. board tacked underneath it to allow it to slide inside of the larger box at the top. This formed the lid, which permitted it to be opened or shut easily. During the winter, when the weather was 10° above zero, although left out in the open all day, the milk did not freeze, and this summer it has kept nicely with the temperature at 50 and 60°.

Shoes made of rubberized fibre molded in one piece have been produced by a new process by an American inventor.

Sir Alfred W. Soward of Aberdeen, Scotland, has completed a 1500-mile voyage in a 6-ton motorboat with only his two nieces for a crew.

to double-cross Uncle Sam. Of course, there is no excuse for such treachery, but it is "a condition and not a theory," that confronts the government in its efforts to suppress the illegal liquor traffic.

The several bloc heads in congress have entered upon their busy season.

ROADS FOR THE MASSES

According to reports, Germany is planning a six-year program of road building, to comprise about 9000 miles of auto roads to attract tourists. At \$40,000 a mile, this would cost \$360,000,000, a good investment if Germany's laws were made to invite outsiders.

The United States spends about twice as much every year for highways as Germany plans to spend in six years.

The United States is building hundreds of thousands of miles of highways to connect every city, town and hamlet.

Almost every person in this nation can be reached by telephone, and, if necessary, we could move practically every person by automobile at the same time.

We are rapidly learning that a proper road grade and a proper foundation, or base, are the primary requirements for a good road. Then comes the problem of protecting the road base with a suitable wearing surface which will save the road from water which makes mud, and from wind which blows away the precious fine material.

It would have been impossible to build such roads as we now enjoy without the aid of giant tractors and modern road equipment which move dirt and rock more rapidly than thousands of men could have done a few years ago.

Rome may have built a few roads for the emperors; we build for the masses.

WHAT PRICE HONOR

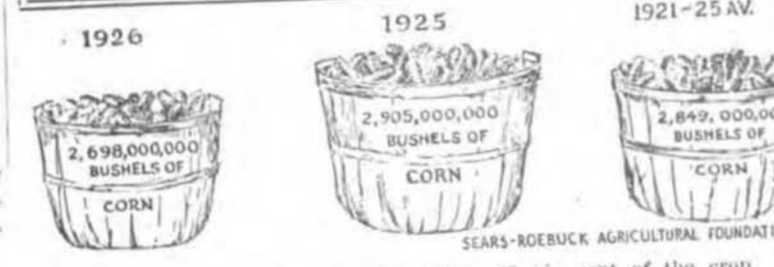
That enormous sums are offered—and often accepted—as bribes in connection with the illicit liquor traffic is a matter of common knowledge, but a recent statement by a high prohibition official gives some figures that would seem incredible if they did not come from a thoroughly reputable source.

Alroy S. Phillips, who recently resigned as prohibition administrator for Missouri and Kansas to become chairman of the Missouri workers' compensation commission, declared that offers of bribes during his term had been frequent. Examples cited were: \$10,000 for an alcohol withdrawal permit, \$6000 for another, and an offer of \$15,000 a year for permitting a St. Louis brewery to run one day in a week. All Mr. Phillips was asked to do was to assign his agents to other places on the day that the brewery was to operate.

Asked how much he thought a dishonest prohibition administrator might make, Mr. Phillips replied: "Oh, from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month."

When such sums are to be had at the price of honor, it is perhaps not strange, human nature being as it is, that a good many men find themselves unable to resist the temptation

Hogs Won't Have to Reduce



HOGS won't have to go on a reducing diet. They will have plenty of corn to eat, in spite of a prospective short crop, which will amount to about 2,698,000,000 bushels this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Last year the crop was 2,905,000,000 bushels, considerably larger than the five-year average crop of 2,849,000,000 bushels. This year's crop was grown on 101,740,000 acres and is rated to yield 26.7 bushels per acre. More than 80 per cent of the corn crop is fed to live stock, and less extensive crops



Ready to help you get More Eggs at Lower Cost!

POULTRY raisers say our service is worth talking about, and you can bet we are mighty glad of that. But, what pleases us most is that our customers who are feeding Purina Poultry Chows are making more money from their flocks. These customers stay with us and the growing number of new customers is proof that Purina Chows get results. We can help you get more eggs from your hens. When we sell you Purina Poultry Chows we will give you egg record cards free to check up. Then in your own figures you will have positive evidence that you are getting your money's worth and then some by feeding Purina Poultry Chows. We are ready right now to help you get more eggs at a lower feed cost.



FOR SALE BY NOGALES FEED & SEED CO. NOGALES AND ELGIN, ARIZONA Patagonia Agent—Patagonia Ice and Light Plant

Convention to Mark Cooperation Between Business and Government



THE annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute at Tulsa, December 7, 8 and 9, will bring together the largest and most representative gathering of leaders in the petroleum industry that has ever been held. From 1500 to 2,000 chiefs of corporations, technical experts, scientific authorities, state and national officers, economists and engineers, will consider in the broadest way the questions that relate to permanently supplying fuel to America's 20,000,000 motor cars, and meeting the multitude of other demands on petroleum. Officers of the Institute are shown in the illustration. All rank among the leaders of the industry.

President Coolidge recognized these problems when he created the Federal Oil Conservation Board, nearly two years ago, and commissioned it to study them. The board's report recognized the desirability of a close cooperation between the industry and the government in planning constructive, practical measures. It declared that these must rest chiefly on the initiative of the industry itself. Since that report was issued, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of the Oil Conservation Board, has declared emphatically in favor of such modification of the anti-trust laws as will open the way to desirable co-operations within the industry, prevent wastes and encourage economies. The aspects of oil, possible substitutes for it, etc., are at the top of all thought concerning the industry. They will give direction and definite purpose to the considerations at the Tulsa convention, which promises to mark a significant advance toward understanding and mutually helpful co-operations between business and government. Secretary Hoover, speaking on this point, said in other day: "The way to do business in America today is to do it with glass pockets, and show the public what you really have, and what you really are doing. You may take the case of several industries, which have adopted this policy, and observe the very satisfactory results which have been obtained. "I believe that the oil industry is clean and has nothing to fear from a program such as these other industries have adopted. When one considers the widespread distribution of gasoline and the very limited amount of profit in a gallon of gasoline, surely not over 2 cents a gallon considering everything, it is surprising. It is a wonderfully distributed product. "You have the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute coming to Tulsa in December, and if members of this body can get together and formulate some plan regarding modification of the Sherman anti-trust act, as applied to drilling flush fields, and properly present this plan, I see no reason why it should not receive favorable action at the hands of Congress."

It's hard to love your neighbor as yourself if he happens to be learning to play a saxophone. When it goes by ship we call it a cargo, when it goes by car we call it a shipment.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN and Any

5 of this list of leading MAGAZINES \$2.75 Why Pay More?



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Children  
Cry for

# Fletcher's CASTORIA

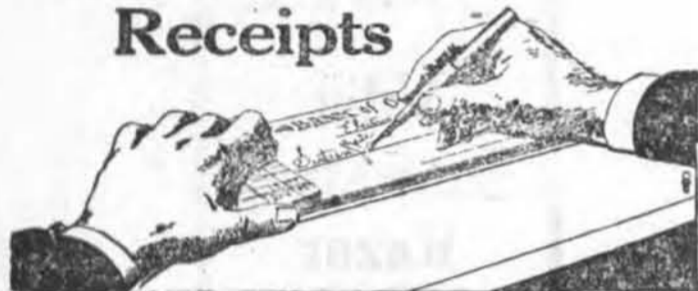
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

- Constipation
- Wind Colic
- Flatulency
- To Sweeten Stomach
- Diarrhea
- Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## Checks Are Receipts



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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES  
NOGALES, ARIZONA  
Assets Over \$3,000,000

## TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

WE HAVE A STOCK OF

## Kelly-Springfield Tires AND TUBES

We Also Carry  
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,  
AND GREASES  
We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT  
PLANT

IMPROVING PROPERTY

title is clear. Title to much  
Nogales, Patagonia and other  
this county is cloudy.

GRUZZ COUNTY ABSTRACT  
AND TITLE COMPANY  
F. A. French, Mgr.

Nogales Arizona

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Legal papers requiring a Notary's  
seal and acknowledgment will receive  
proper attention if brought to Miss  
Grace Van Osdale, San Rafael Valley.

B. P. O. E.  
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397  
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays  
of each month at Elks' Home on  
Morley Ave. Visiting brothers al-  
ways welcome.  
HERBERT CHATHAM,  
Exalted Ruler  
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

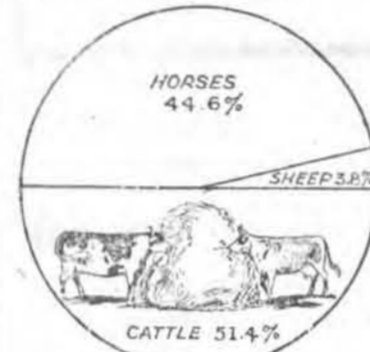
It's better to insure your property  
now to avoid loss later. See Hans  
Kemper at the Patagonia office.

## Noted Music Bowl Self Sustaining



Symphony music is now within reach of the hundreds of thousands and even at the modest fees of twenty-five and fifty cents the very finest of symphony music in America can pay for itself.  
This is revealed by the annual report just made by Raymond Brite, manager of the Hollywood Bowl, America's greatest outdoor music audience chamber. The Bowl seats twenty thousand persons. During the summer just past concerts were given three times weekly. They were listened to by 293,052 persons who paid \$110,188.70. This gives a surplus of nearly \$1,000 over expense.  
The series of concerts will be given again next summer with world famous conductors drawn from all over the world.

### Hay Cafeteria Service



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)  
Our hay crop furnishes one of the largest cafeteria services in existence, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Seventy-eight million tons, it is expected, will be produced in 1926, a large part of which will be consumed by cattle. According to figures put out by the Department of Agriculture, 51.4% of this amount will be eaten by cattle, 44.6% by horses and the remaining 3.5% by sheep. The amount of hay eaten by hogs is very slight, only a small fraction of one per cent of the alfalfa crop. As in the case of other feed crops, most of this hay is consumed right on the farm where it is grown.

Charles Brennan of Chicago telephoned the police that during the night a thief had stolen his pants, and that he had lost his job because he had none to wear to work.

A bottle picked up from the sea off the coast of Germany contained a message written 40 years ago.

Rev. J. C. Chambers of Durham, Eng., drove all the dancers out of his church hall for doing the Charleston.

### "LA PERLA"

Jewelry Store  
F. A. Sarabia, Prop.  
107 Morley Ave.  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Elgin and Waltham Watches  
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.  
Reparacion Perfecta, de Alhajas y Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

### DR. F. BROCKMAN

Dentist  
RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT  
MODERATE PRICES  
136 Grand Ave. Phone 92  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

### KEY CITY TAILORS

H. T. CONNER  
138 Grand Ave. Phone 212  
Nogales, Ariz.  
Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
Suits Made to Order  
All Dye Work Guaranteed  
Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.  
Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service  
Will Please You



Famous Artist Finds Health in Swimming

LIKE so many other people, Neysa McMein, whose magazine cover girls are familiar to many thousands of Americans, always intends to devote part of her busy day to exercise but when night comes discovers that she hasn't had time. But Miss McMein confesses to loving to swim, to ride and to play croquet. And so she does, she states, every chance she gets. While her ability to ride and swim are beyond question, the A. A. U. records do not list her achievements as a croquet player.  
Miss McMein has no general rules of health other than that of drinking plenty of water. A boyish type, she finds no occasion to indulge in daily dozens. However, she avoids their necessity by eating sparingly at least two meals a day, namely breakfast and lunch, but selecting foods that give proper nourishment. On those occasions she takes only simple, elementary foods.  
Perhaps this accounts for Miss McMein being quite as charming as the lovely girls she paints.

## For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

# Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK

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

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



## Immediate Service

When you are in a hurry—need your car right away, and something goes wrong—we give you immediate service, so you will not be delayed a minute longer than absolutely necessary. No extra charge for this service.

### EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

## SPECIAL NOTICE GOSPEL SERVICES

2nd and 4th Sunday Each Month  
Sonoita School House 11 A. M.  
Adobe Church, Vaughn, 2 P. M.  
Preaching by G. C. Sleeth of Tucson  
Sunday School Every Sunday at  
Sonoita School House, 10 A. M.

FOR SALE—House in University District, five rooms; near high school. Tucson, Ariz. 608 East Fourth St.

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

340 Grand Ave.  
NOGALES, ARIZONA  
Battery Recharged, 75c  
(All makes)  
Out-of-Town Orders Solicited

DR. BAYARD FITTS  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Specialist  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

## We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

## To See Us

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth  
Physician and Surgeon  
Nogales, Arizona

## HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.  
AUTO REPAIRING  
STUDEBAKER SERVICE  
CARS GREASED AND OILED  
340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona

WHEN IN NEED OF A STIMULANT  
Call at

## The Phoenix Club

"The Friendly Place"  
NOGALES SONORA MEXICO  
RODOLFO RESENDEZ  
Call and See Me  
Next to Hotel Abadie

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR  
SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

## Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical,  
Easily Handled, Simple

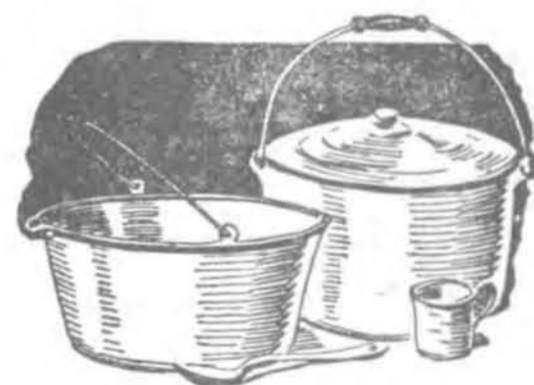
Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

## Roy & Titcomb

Incorporated  
NOGALES, ARIZONA



Why get along with makeshifts in the kitchen, where so many hours of work are done each day, when you can come here and, at very small cost, choose kettles and pans that will make your kitchen complete and lessen materially your kitchen work?

### WHITE ENAMEL WARE

The following special values will prove especially interesting to thrifty shoppers:

Berlin Kettles .....\$1.00 to \$1.50  
Coffee Pots .....\$1.25 to \$1.60  
A full line to choose from; all sizes.

THE CORNER STORE  
Patagonia, Ariz.

**O. K. ROOMING HOUSE**  
New, Clean, Modern  
SAM THOMAS, Prop.  
Patagonia, Arizona

**HOTEL BOWMAN**  
Nogales, Arizona  
**TUCSONIA HOTEL**  
Tucson, Arizona

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS  
**CHRISTMAS  
NEW YEAR'S**  
AT THE

**A-Z-T-E-C**

NOGALES, SONORA  
REFRESHMENTS DINNERS  
High Class Cabaret and Entertainment  
Ruth Overton in New Numbers  
Sam Rubins and His Radio Band  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW  
PHONE 379 M

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
*All Over the World*

Trade Where  
You Get More  
For Your Money

<b>CANNED TOMATOES</b>	
No. 1 Cans, each	10c
No. 2 Cans, each	12c
No. 2½ Cans, each	15c
<b>FANCY MICHIGAN CORN</b>	
No. 2 Can, each	12½c
<b>RALSTON'S BREAKFAST FOOD</b>	
Per Package	25c
<b>SWAN DOWN CAKE FLOUR</b>	
Large Package	39c
Instant Cake Flour, Per Package	22c
<b>JELLO</b>	
Per Package	10c
<b>ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN</b>	
Per Package	10c
(Made from pure fruit flavorings)	
<b>KELLOGG'S ROLLED OATS</b>	
Small Package, each	7½c
Extra Large Package, each	26c
<b>CATSUP</b>	
Del Monte, pints, each	25c
California Home, 18-oz. bottle, each	25c
<b>SUNSET GOLD BUTTER</b>	
Per Pound	54c
<b>YOUR LUCK COFFEE</b>	
Per Pound	50c
<b>BOB WHITE SHORTENING</b>	
2-Pound Cans, each	37c
4-Pound Cans, each	70c
8-Pound Cans, each	\$1.37
<b>SUNSWEEP PRUNES</b>	
1-Pound Packages, each	17c
2-Pound Packages, each	29c
5-Pound Packages, each	59c
<b>FANCY VASSAR'S BOX CHOCOLATES</b>	
1-Pound Boxes, each	92c
3-Pound Christmas Packages, each	\$1.49

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Mrs. Carrie Miller of Miami, Fla., who with her husband gave nearly their entire fortune of \$1,500,000 to a Methodist church, was imbedded and buried in a solid block of concrete, instead of a coffin, as requested before her death.

The German process of Bergius, whereby sugar is manufactured from sawdust, has been patented in the United States.

Modern gunmen keep sober, hence are able to shoot straighter.

Dr. Rene Valdebe Gita For  
Father Mother  
Sister Brother  
at  
Sonora News, Nogales  
Ive Hubbard

**ASSAYING**  
PRICE LIST  
Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00  
Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50  
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00  
Discounts on large amounts.  
ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.  
Accuracy and Promptness My Aim 12 Years in Present Business.  
Hugo W. Miller  
NOGALES, Box 257 ARIZONA

**POULTRY AND CHICKS FOR SALE**  
Large Type Barron Strain White Leghorn baby chicks, \$8.75 per hundred. These are imported direct from Tom Barron, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes of leading strains, \$10 per hundred. Young pullets of any of these breeds now laying, \$1.25 each. We pay postage on chicks anywhere and guarantee 100% live delivery. We pay express on pullets on lots of ten or more. Include money order for prompt shipment.  
Acme Farms  
Mesa, Arizona

Artificial sausage casings, made of a cellulose product from cotton seed fibres, resembling artificial silk, but fit to be eaten, have been invented by two American scientists.

About 425,000 tons of free nitrogen from the air, which takes the place of 2,700,000 tons of Chilean nitrate, is now fixed for fertilizers in Germany annually by the Haber process.

An ingenious device for eliminating the toughness from beefsteak is the invention of a high school boy at Ada, Okla.

Love Wise

Him—I love you as no one ever loved before.

Her—I can't see much difference.

—The Weather Vane.

**Prices Slashed  
For Inventory**

Lumberjacks—All wool	\$3.95
All Wool Army Sox—Heavy Weight	59c
Blankets—62x82, plaids, formerly \$5.95.	
Below cost	\$3.98
Leather Coats—Blanket lined, genuine horsehide. Formerly \$14.95	\$12.50
Shoes—New winter styles	\$4.95
Fine Wool Sox—Winter weight of quality.	
Pair	65c
Quilts—Cotton	\$3.95
All Wool Quilts—Reduced from \$10.00	\$8.50

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

**ARMY STORE**

205 MORLEY AVE  
NOGALES ARIZONA

**FRESH SWEET ORANGES**  
Fresh Sweet Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred—large size. Boxes larger than standard size Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order.  
Acme Orange Farms,  
LaGrange, Texas

DR. M. A. WUBERSCHMIDT  
Optical Specialist  
**Arizona Optical Company**  
313 Morley Avenue  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

A durable fabric made from fibres of pineapple leaves is now being manufactured in the Philippines.

Miss Lizzie Bryant of Elk City, Kan., won a hog-calling contest over male contestants at a Wichita livestock show.

Miss Salome Monkers, an unusually attractive girl, won the 1926 medal, with a teacher's certificate, at the Winnipeg Dressmaking and Millinery school.

Knockers aim high, always hitting at the man on top.

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

**BETTER THAN NEW**

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

**NOGALES SADDLERY**

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING  
313 Morley Avenue Nogales, Arizona

**You Can**

sharpen your razor blades in ten seconds if you use a Valet Auto-Stop Razor—the only razor that sharpens its own blades. \$1 up to \$25.

**Valet Auto-Stop Razor**  
—Sharpens Itself



THE President, a Studebaker Big Six Custom Sedan for seven, is a new departure in the fine car field for men who have arrived! It has every feature of custom quality except the price. Low-slung body with the aristocratic contour of an exclusive creation—luxurious interior appointments—and under the hood, the silent Big Six L-head motor, equalled in rated power by only seven American cars costing two to four times more.

The President A Big Six Custom Sedan (for seven) \$2245

f. o. b. factory, including disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, and no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker)

NOGALES AUTO COMPANY  
Nogales, Arizona

S T U D E B A K E R

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
**J.C. Penney Co. INC.**  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

**High-Class Winter Coats**

Yet, You'll Find Our Price Most Moderate



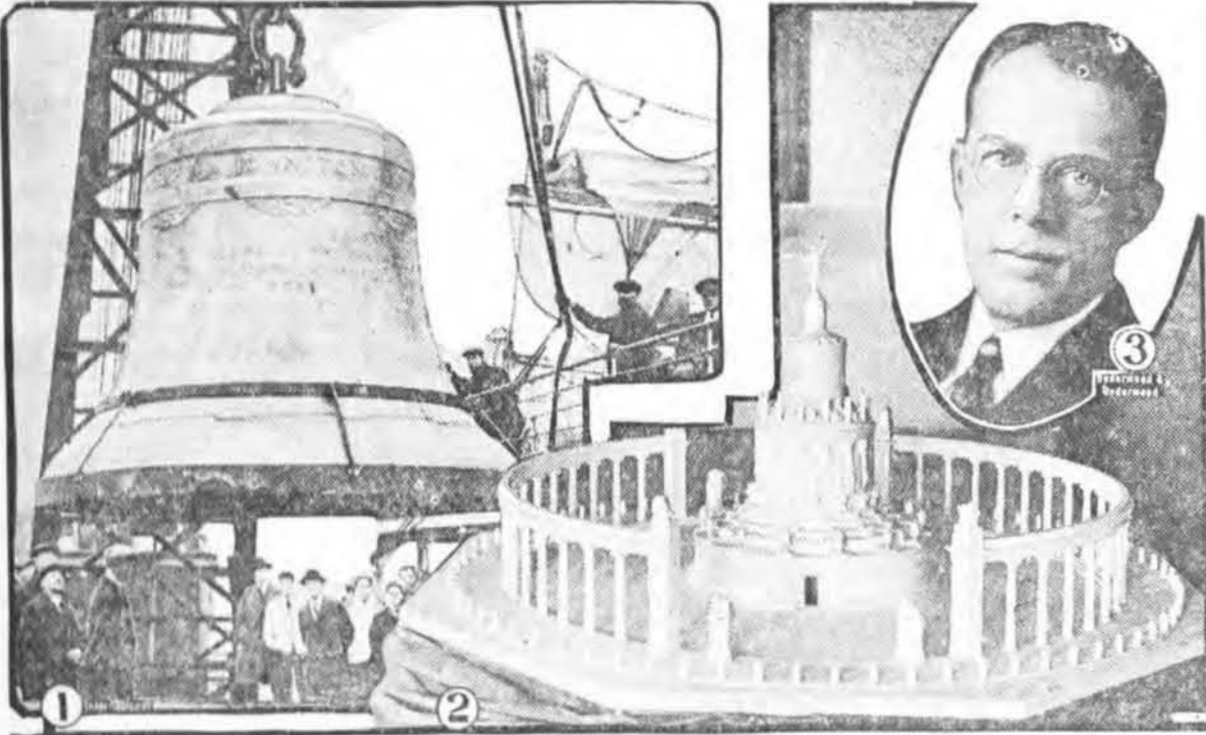
You'll never regret the day you bought one of these Coats!

The styles are those which other women will admire, too. The fabrics prove serviceable as well as handsome. Newest colors.

Generous Fur Trimming

If you've looked around you know that at no other store can you find equal Values,

**\$24<sup>75</sup>**



1—Biggest bell in United States, brought from England for the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, and put up to ring in the New Year. 2—Model of the proposed war memorial to be erected in Copley Square, Boston. 3—Carl Schuneman of St. Paul, Minn., new assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeding Judge McKenzie Moss.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Doings of Congress Prior to Adjournment for Christmas Holidays.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS adjourned Wednesday night for the holidays, and will not reassemble until January 3. Though the house was quite busy in the week preceding the recess, most of the interest centered in the senate. Tuesday night the house river and harbor bill was put to a vote, and despite the bitter attack that had been made on parts of it, the measure passed by the overwhelming vote of 57 to 9. Those voting in the negative were Couzens of Michigan, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Willis of Ohio, Republicans; and Blease of South Carolina, Ferris of Michigan and King of Utah, Democrats. As passed by the senate the measure carries appropriations of \$75,000,000, almost \$10,000,000 in new projects and surveys being added in the closing hours of debate. Therefore it went to conference, but with a certainty that the differences would be adjusted.

For the Middle West the item of great interest is that providing for completion of the Illinois river link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway by the construction of a channel in the river nine feet deep and 200 feet wide from Utica to its mouth. A clause was inserted which specifies that the measure shall not be construed as authorizing water diversion from Lake Michigan.

"This gives Illinois a gateway to the ocean," Senator Deneen asserted. "We will be on the longest waterway in the world, running from the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence river. The Illinois provision satisfied the senate and I am sure it will satisfy the house."

Aside from the Illinois improvement, the most important items in the measure include an authorization of \$12,000,000 for beginning the improvement of the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City; an agreement for the purchase of the Cape Cod canal for \$11,500,000, and \$4,000,000 authorization for the construction of the intracoastal waterway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami.

Senators Gooding of Idaho and Pittman of Nevada attempted to tack on a long and short haul rider but were defeated and said they would bring up that measure at a later date.

SENATOR HARRIS of Georgia on Monday introduced a resolution for investigation of charges that federal appointments in the South are commonly bartered and sold by Republican national committeemen. This went to the judiciary committee, and Senator Ernst of Kentucky moved that the resolution be broadened to include similar charges against Democratic leaders and to inquire into the extent of the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South with a view to the enforcement of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. This naturally didn't please the Democrats at all, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee.

THE case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, appointed by Governor Small to fill out McKinley's unexpired term, kept the senate on tiptoe. Smith was presumed to have accepted the appointment, though he did not appear to present his credentials, and Democrats and Republicans alike, with some exceptions, were ready to throw him out when he should show up. Watson of Indiana, assistant Republican leader of the senate, said: "Smith can come down here if he likes, but in my opinion the senate will take summary action in his case and without delay." McNary of Oregon said: "There are too many votes against seating him ever to permit him to take the oath," and this was echoed by various others. Ashurst of Arizona declared he would call up his resolution disqualifying Smith as soon as his certificate of appointment was presented to the senate.

It is to avoid the possibility of an extra session of congress that the Republican leaders are lining up against Smith and in favor of an immediate vote on the Ashurst resolution without too much debate. Adoption of the resolution would send the whole matter to the Reed committee, taking it off the floor until supply bills and other important legislation can be disposed of.

SENATOR HEFLIN of Alabama broke loose Monday with a speech in which he repeated the old story that Jess W. Smith, confidant of Harry Daugherty when the latter was attorney general, did not commit suicide but was murdered. He asserted that Smith was slain to prevent exposure of a plan whereby Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was to be reimbursed for a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Harding-Coolidge campaign fund by contributions forced from bootleggers and brewers. "Jess Smith knew so much that it was desired to get rid of him," declared Hefflin. "We were conducting a general investigation of the whole thing. It was rumored, also, that Jess Smith grew exceedingly nervous over it and that he had made up his mind to make a clean breast of it all, but Jess never lived to make that clean breast. He died. He was murdered."

"Sounds like delirium to me," was Secretary Mellon's only comment when told of Senator Hefflin's attack.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE let it be known that he will not approve appropriations for the construction of additional cruisers for the navy at this session of congress. This followed on the action of the house naval affairs committee in submitting formally the Butler bill authorizing the building of ten light cruisers with the unanimous recommendation that an appropriation be made at once for the completion of the three cruisers already authorized in the 1924 building program. It was stated at the White House that while acknowledging the need of more cruisers if the fleet is to be rounded out as a balanced unit in comparison with other major powers, the President feels the present naval construction bill is heavy enough for the American public to stand at this time. He is insistent that the present airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, together with fleet submarines now building, should be completed before cruiser building is begun.

FIVE bills revising postal rates were passed by the house. One is for restoration of the one cent rate for private post cards; another authorizes transmission of business reply cards, the return postage of not more than two cents to be paid by the original mailer when the card is returned. A third bill amending the postal act would fix at one cent an ounce the rate on publications when mailed as second-class matter by others than the publisher or his agent. Another would provide for an additional charge on first-class matter mailed with insufficient postage.

EFFORTS of the house and senate conference committee to agree on legislation to regulate radio broadcasting were futile and the matter was deferred until January 4. If no agreement is reached next month the house conferees purpose to move the passage of an emergency resolution suspending the granting of broadcasting licenses pending regulatory legislation by the Seventieth congress.

REPRESENTATIVE BLACK of New York, author of a pending bill under which the United States would relinquish its extraterritorial rights in China, sharply attacked the report of Silas H. Strawn on conditions there. He said Mr. Strawn's utterances since he returned from China have not only created a wrong impression here and in China as well, but have "worked irreparable harm to the American cause in China," and compelled President Coolidge to point out that they express merely Mr. Strawn's personal opinion and not the policy of the administration.

LITHUANIA'S Socialist government having been overthrown by the military and Catholic parties, that country now has a president-dictator in the person of Antona Smetona, former head of the republic. Professor

Waldemar is premier and foreign minister. Doctor Grenius, the ousted president, and several hundred Socialists and Communists were arrested. The radicals declare the parties of the right are influenced by England, which seeks to unite the Baltic states into a federation against Russia. Smetona says he is going to have the Lithuanian constitution revised and the country Americanized. The unofficial state of war with Poland continues.

AS WAS forecast last week, the German cabinet could not maintain its majority in the reichstag therefore Chancellor Marx and his ministers submitted their resignations. These were accepted by President Von Hindenburg with the understanding that the cabinet would continue to function until after the new year. Germany is about to get back a small piece of the vast colonial holdings she lost in the war. The council of ministers of Portugal has voted to return the territory south of the Rovuma river, known as the Kionga triangle, this being a part of the former German East Africa that was allotted to Portugal by the treaty of Versailles.

POPE PIUS, as an allocation in private consistory, made a strong attack on the Fascist state which has aroused much comment. The pontiff while expressing thanks for the escape of Mussolini from assassination dealt harshly with the duke's followers for depredations and deeds of violence against the persons and property of Catholics. The government refuses to be drawn into a controversy with the pope because, it says, the past acts he referred to have not been repeated in recent weeks and the orders of the government for the preservation of order have been severe.

NEITHER Brazil nor Argentina is said to like the plan which Secretary of State Kellogg suggested to end the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now it is understood Peru has offered an alternative scheme, which probably has no chance of acceptance by Chile or Bolivia. According to a La Paz paper this is Peru's offer:

1. Peru will remain in possession of Tacna and the city of Arica, including Morro castle, which protects the harbor.

2. Peru and Chile, in common agreement, without demanding any pecuniary or territorial compensation, will cede to Bolivia all territory south of Tacna and Arica as far as the River Camarones.

3. Chile will retain possession of the Chilitana nitrate field.

BOLIVIA will remain in possession of the port of Vitor, which is the only one that exists in that zone.

DELAYED for a day by foggy weather, the five United States army airplanes, New York, Detroit, San Francisco, San Antonio and St. Louis began their pan-American tour Monday auspiciously. The start was from San Antonio, Texas, and the first jump took the planes to Laguna Madre, near Brownsville. Wednesday afternoon they took off for Tampico, with the intention of going thence to Vera Cruz and then to Mexico City for the Christmas holidays. The 20,000-mile tour will take the planes to scores of Central and South American cities and will last more than four months. Maj. H. A. Dargue commands the squadron, the other aviators being Capt. A. B. McDaniel, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Capt. Clinton F. Woodsey, and Lieuts. B. S. Thompson, C. McK. Robinson, M. S. Fairchild, J. W. Renton and L. D. Weddington.

RELATIONS between the United States and Panama have not at ways been pleasant of late, but a new treaty submitted to the senate for approval will improve them. In one of its most important articles Panama agrees to consider herself in a state of war in case of a conflict in which the United States should be a belligerent.

Under this treaty, Panama agrees to cooperate with the United States in the protection and defense of the Panama canal. Complete control of radio and other communications, aircraft and aviation, transit of the canal, and other questions involved in the national defense is lodged with the United States.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)  
Take home a smile—it is not much to do.  
But much it means to them who wait for you.  
You can be brave for such a little while.  
The day of doubt is done—take home a smile.  
—Edgar Guest.

### A CHAPTER ON COOKIES

This is the time of the year more than any other when we look to see that the cookie jar is well replenished.

**Ice Box Cookies.**—Take one cupful each of white and brown sugar, two cupfuls of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of almonds blanched and halved. Mix at night and form into two long rolls and let stand in the ice chest. Slice very thin with a sharp knife and bake five minutes in a moderate oven. Place half an almond on each before baking. This makes twelve dozen cookies.

**White Cookies.**—Take one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, cream well and add two beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, nutmeg to flavor and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder well mixed with the flour to roll. Chill and roll very thin, cut with a large cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

**Molasses Drop Cookies.**—Take one-half cupful each of butter, sugar, molasses, and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves to taste. Add two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of raisins. Let stand until the next day in a cold place then drop and bake.

**Jumbles.**—Take one cupful of molasses and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, beat well to mix, add three eggs, one cupful each of brown sugar and shortening, one-half tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, four cupfuls of flour, scant. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheets.

**Almond Macaroons.**—Take one cupful each of coconut, corn flakes and sugar. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add the sugar, a little salt and vanilla to flavor, then stir in carefully the coconut and flakes. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Makes two dozen.

**Ginger Cookies.**—This is the time of the year when the cookie jar should be full to the top. Take one cupful each of molasses, lard and sugar, one egg, one cupful of sour cream, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda (in the cream), one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda, mix all together and add flour to roll. Some of these cookies may be leed with powdered sugar mixed with a little butter and cold coffee to make of the consistency to spread. Sprinkle with nuts and they will be most festive in appearance.

### Good Things to Eat.

For a pie that is dainty and somewhat out of the ordinary try:

**Pineapple Pie**  
—Take one cupful of powdered sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of shredded pineapple. Mix the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten yolks of the eggs and the pineapple, a pinch of salt, then the stiffly beaten whites are folded in. Bake until firm and serve with whipped cream.

**White Cake.**—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs and two cupfuls of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar and the flour alternately with the milk, using one and three-fourths cupfuls; to the one-fourth left add the baking powder and sift it well, add last, then beat well to thoroughly mix the baking powder through the cake mixture. Now fold in lightly the egg whites beaten stiff and bake in layers or loaf.

**Good Salad Dressing.**—To one teaspoonful of salt add one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of flour. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and add the dry ingredients; when bubbling add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and cook until smooth, then add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar which has been beaten with the yolks of four eggs or two whole eggs. Cook over hot water until the egg is cooked, stirring constantly. Lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar if preferred, especially when using fruit.

**Breaded Pork Chops.**—Fry pork chops until brown, after breading them, then place in a steamer with water underneath and roast until thoroughly cooked.

**Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches.**—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-fourth cupful of Roquefort cheese and stir until the mixture is well-blended; season with paprika and finely minced olives, to flavor delicately. Season with salt and moisten with a bit of orange juice. Spread on thinly sliced rye or graham bread. Serve with green salad.

NEW YEAR'S DAY  
WHAT IT MEANS  
BY  
FRANCES MARSHALL MORGAN

NEW YEAR'S resolutions con-  
tinue to be the inspiration  
of the folk who write on  
"funny stuff," and the art  
ists who do the newspa-  
per comic strips, indeed  
would be at a loss without  
them, as they serve as a  
target for some of their best  
and most humorous work.  
We staple folk who "follow  
the funnies" would feel we  
had been cheated if the New Year's  
antics of our favorites did not include  
a few hundred broken resolutions.  
But with all the fun that habitually  
is poked at them, if for no reason  
other than the existence of these  
resolutions New Year's is a worth-  
while institution. It is a great thing  
the knowledge that whatever our mis-  
takes in the past the New Year offers  
us a fresh beginning. Knowing this,  
we hold our heads a little higher and  
life is vested with a new thrill. We  
straighten our shoulders, so to speak,  
and go forward with brisker step.  
There is new encouragement in our  
hearts and renewed faith in our cap-  
abilities. The fact that the custom  
persists is proof that it is, in some  
measure, efficacious.

Of all our special days New Year's  
is one of the oldest and one of the  
most universally celebrated. Through  
some forty centuries the celebration  
has persisted and as far back as 1491  
B. C. the Jewish New Year was  
changed so that the Passover suc-  
ceeded it.

Rome, undoubtedly, observed the  
New Year from the beginning of that  
place, but a definite form was given  
the observance when Numa instituted  
a feast and dedicated it to Janus, god  
of the New Year. This was about 753  
before Christ. A cake of new meat  
mixed with incense, salt and wine was  
offered the pagan deity and on this  
day craftsmen started some special  
work and the philosophers began re-  
cording their theories. And on this  
day the consuls assumed office.

It is said that the custom of min-  
ing New Year's gifts originated with  
Tattius Marcellus, king of the Sabines.



"Happy New Year to You!" the Cheery Salutation.

One year that king received a present  
of branches cut in a wood dedicated  
to Strenia, the goddess of strength.  
The king was pleased and set his seal  
of approval upon the idea and forth-  
with established the custom of mak-  
ing gifts at New Year's and called  
these gifts, "strenae."

The bestowal of remembrances upon  
our loved ones and friends on New  
Year's Day is still a custom observed  
by many people and a very charming  
custom, at that. The giving of a pot-  
ted plant, a favorite book, a grace-  
ful basket of fruit or other simple re-  
membrance is a pretty compliment and  
one sure to please the recipient of  
the gift.

The old-time custom of making New  
Year's calls is not now as widely ob-  
served as was formerly the case. In  
some localities however, the New  
Year's call is still considered an im-  
portant social obligation. It is a fine  
custom and one that deserves to be  
kept alive. It keeps one in touch with  
one's acquaintances, the ties of friend-  
ship are closer drawn and those  
among us who for one cause or another  
are inclined to drop out of the old  
circle, are again drawn within its  
blessed bounds.

There are many folk who do not  
follow the custom of bestowing gifts  
at New Year's nor is a formal call  
upon friends a pleasure that is con-  
venient for everybody—yet for all of  
us there remains the cheery salutation  
of friend to friend on January 1.

What a world of good will is tucked  
away in these simple, time-honored  
words! They are the equivalent of  
saying, "I wish for you health and  
prosperity and commend you to God's  
care for twelve long months to come,  
dear friend!"

Yes, New Year's is a splendid ob-  
servance from whatever angle we  
view it, and without doubt this world  
is a finer, better place because of  
some of its customs.

(By 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

### New Year's Day Ancient

From very ancient times the first  
day of the year has been observed as  
a holy festival.

The 1927 Program  
LUCK TO YOU, KID!  
ALL EYES ARE ON YOU!  
KEEP UP THE GOOD TIME!  
1927

The Watch Night  
By FRANK L. STANTON  
in Atlanta Constitution

A HAPPY time 'twas round about  
With peace and joy to win,  
We watched the Old Year goin' out,  
The New Year comin' in.

A glad experience meetin'  
A halileluja throng,  
Aminin' grace was in the place,  
The shingies shook with song!

We saw the Old Year goin',  
And gave it heart and hand,  
And told the old, sweet story  
Of home and Promised Land.

The troubles and the trials—  
That tried us through the year,  
Twas good to tell 'em over,  
And shout the victory there!

To meet, and know each other  
With the lifted hand,  
To feel that friend and brother  
Traveled the self-same road.

We told it in the singin'  
And in the joyful word,  
And as the song went ringin'  
I know the angels heard.

Oh, there the New Year found us—  
We heard his glad bells toll,  
But the light that shone around us  
Was the light of soul to soul!

There was Land of Promise:  
We heard the New Year say:  
'Tisn't far to heaven  
To hearts that know the way!"

A New Year's Resolution  
by  
H. Lucius Cook

I DIDN'T recognize the dapper  
young man whose pleas-  
ant voice offered me a holi-  
day greeting. I thanked him,  
admitting ignorance of his  
identity. By way of answer  
he offered me a new ten-dol-  
lar note. "Your help at a  
critical time saved my life  
and has made it possible for this  
year to be a very happy one for me,"  
he said. Then after some difficulty I  
remembered. For it was indeed difficult  
to believe that the well-groomed young  
man before me was the unkempt, dirty,  
sallow and not a little repulsive beg-  
gar who had told me the year before  
of his pitiable condition. It was  
something in the dark, honest eyes  
and a tone in the musical voice that  
had prompted me to listen in spite of  
my aversion for hearing beggars. He  
had been ill—a friend had given him  
medicine which had brought the boon  
of sleep. He had not known that the  
sleep-giving tablets had contained  
morphia until it was too late. The  
drug habit had fastened its hold on  
him, until he had lost position, friends,  
self-respect. Then when he saw the  
full horror of the depths to which he  
had sunk he had determined to climb  
back. The worn, drawn face had told  
the agony of that struggle. He was  
then penniless and nearly starving, but  
firm. I gave him ten dollars which  
was more than I could easily spare  
at the time. I recalled that he prom-  
ised to repay me at the first oppor-  
tunity, but had almost forgotten the  
incident.

"Your timely loan," he said now,  
"brought me over from death to life, for  
a day or two later I landed the pos-  
sition I was hoping to get, and I am on  
my feet once more with every good  
prospect for the New Year, thanks to  
you, sir."

As he wished me a heartfelt happy  
New Year upon leaving me I could  
not help pondering over the signifi-  
cance of what sometimes seem the  
most simple acts.

(By 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Daisy's New Year  
Mary Graham Bonner

THE last day of the old year  
was always so solemn. It  
was such a solemn thing to  
tear off the very last page  
of every calendar and know  
that the calendars were no  
longer of any use.

There was such a solemn-  
ity about feeling that this  
year would never return  
again—that it would retire  
to the land of memories  
where all the old years retired.

But as soon as the New Year came,  
and there was a new calendar to  
look at, and you wrote the first date  
of a new year upon a letter, there  
was a feeling of newness and pleasure  
and freshness and youth about it all.

So it was that Daisy felt every  
year since she had been very young.

But Daisy, in spite of her youthfulness,  
out-of-door, summery kind of name,  
was no longer so very young.

She wished she had a different  
name. Somehow a person, she  
thought, should have a name that  
would not sound a little out of keep-  
ing as one grew older.

For years now she had been work-  
ing. It had been almost a joke in  
the office when she had taken the  
chair. She was so much older than any  
of the other girls.

In fact there were too many  
gray hairs in her head now to suf-  
fer to pull them out. It would be  
too endless.

Yes, she knew they had laughed,  
even if not unkindly when they  
gave her that chair in the office.  
It had been occupied by four  
different girls within the past four  
years. Each of them had been mar-  
ried before the year was up. They  
had called it the "lucky chair."

Each girl wanted to work at that  
desk because it was such a lucky  
chair, but they offered it to Daisy.

After all that had been unselfish  
on their part. They had all more or less  
wanted it.

And then that New Year's Day, aft-  
er she had been sitting in the office  
chair only for the past two months,  
there came news of a friend of hers  
who had gone away to sea when Daisy  
had been a young girl. Daisy had  
been full of romance about him in  
those days, but she had heard since  
that he had been married, and now  
she wanted to be married, too. The  
romance of her life had gone, she felt.

But she wanted, along with the daily  
arrival of additional gray hairs, a  
house, rather than a room of her own.

But that New Year's Day she heard  
from him. He had never been mar-  
ried. He was coming back to her. He  
had traveled everywhere and he still  
thought of her. He supposed she  
didn't look quite as she had, but then,  
he explained, neither did he. Oh,  
that was comforting and understand-  
ing.

Daisy felt young, young and like  
the new, New Year.

That blessed, blessed "lucky chair!"  
How wonderful the girls had been to  
let her have it.

(By 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Neenie Maxwell



# Santa Hitching Up



## The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)  
For great and low there's but one test;  
'Tis that each man shall do his best.  
Who works with all the strength he can  
Shall never die in debt to man.  
—Edgar Guest.

### SANDWICHES IN SEASON

Sandwiches are always in season, but during the cold winter days the more substantial and filling ones are liked.

**Beefsteak Sandwiches.**—Have round steak cut one-half inch thick. Trim off fat and cut into uniform pieces.

Pound with the edge of a sancer until the meat is almost in shreds (but not separated), first on one side and then on the other. Pan-broil the steaks in a hissing hot pan with some of the fat. Season well with salt, pepper and butter and lay on thin slices of white bread well buttered. Serve at once with hot coffee.

**Tongue, Ham and Mustard Sandwiches.**—Finely chop cold boiled ham, tongue and mustard pickle, a cupful each of the meat and one-third of a cupful of pickles. Mix well and add salad dressing to moisten. Spread on buttered rye bread.

**Nut Bread and Cream Sandwiches.**—To one cream cheese add very thick cream and work until of the consistency to spread. Season with salt, cayenne and paprika. Add one-third of a cupful of seeded lye raisins chopped. Spread thinly sliced nut bread with creamed butter. Spread half the slices with a generous layer of the cheese and cover with another slice. Serve with a raisin on top of each triangle.

**Chicken, Ham and Olive Sandwiches.**—Finely chop the breast of cold cooked chicken. There should be one cupful. Finely chop cold boiled ham, leaving some of the fat in it. There should be a cupful of the ham. Chop large green olives, using one-half cupful. Mix together thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Use as a filling on buttered white bread sandwiches.

**American Chop Suey.**—Take a cupful or two of leftover beefsteak or a combination of cooked pork and steak, add it to a saucepan with two or three tablespoonfuls of oil and a chopped onion, cook until the onion is yellow, then add two cupfuls of diced celery and one small green pepper minced fine. Cover with water and simmer for an hour. Serve with hot seasoned rice as a border with chop suey sauce, two to three tablespoonfuls poured over all.

**Bread and Butter Sandwiches.**—Cut fresh white bread as thin as possible, spread generously with maitre d'hotel butter, press together in pairs and cut into narrow strips. Serve with the meat or fish salads.

**Seasonable Dishes.**  
A nice dish for a supper or luncheon that will be enjoyed by all is:

**Creamed Salmon.**—Remove the bones from a can of salmon and spread on a platter. Prepare a rich cream sauce, using one-half cupful each of cream and milk, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour, season with salt to taste. When well cooked pour over the salmon. Rice three medium-sized potatoes and cover the cream. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and small pieces of butter. Place in the oven in a dripping pan with a little water and heat until hot, or brown the potatoes on the oven grate.

**Whole-Wheat Bread.**—Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one compressed yeast cake softened in one-half cupful of tepid water. Mix and add six cupfuls of whole-wheat flour. Pour the scalded milk on the butter, sugar and salt; when lukewarm add the softened yeast cake and the flour. Knead lightly for five minutes. Let rise until double its bulk, shape into loaves, let rise again and bake.

**Potato Muffins.**—Take three small potatoes, boiled and mashed, one cupful of warm milk, one-fourth compressed yeast cake, two eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful of lard, one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar. Set at 11 o'clock and at 4 in the afternoon roll out the dough and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Set to rise and when light bake. Mix up and knead when the sponge is set, adding flour enough to handle.

**Herring Salad.**—Take two good-sized herring cut into little dice, add three diced apples, three boiled potatoes, three small onions chopped, one pound of lean boiled beef, cut into small pieces. Add pepper, salt and vinegar to taste.

**Peanut Butter Fudge.**—Take two and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of corn syrup, one-half cupful of milk and one-half cupful of peanut butter. Boil to the soft ball stage and set away to cool. Stir until creamy, drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet.

## POULTRY

### POINTS MARKING PROFITABLE HENS

Characters that mark the best producing hens are most in evidence during the fall of the year.

Hens molting during July, August, or September, are poor layers as a rule. Early molters are slow molters, their production period being of only short duration. The late molter is a quick molter; she has a long period of production.

A hen to lay well must have a sound body. The first consideration, then, must be vigor and health.

Good layers of yellow-shanked breeds usually show well-faded beaks, legs, and toes at this time of year; while the poor layer will have the yellow beak and shanks.

The laying hen has good width of back and depth of body, and a large abdominal region. The skin is soft and pliable; the vent large and moist. The pelvic bones are spread well apart and are thin and pliable. There is usually three or four finger widths between the pelvic bones and the end of the keel bone. The hen that has stopped laying will show a collection of fat in the abdominal region. The skin will lack pliability and the pelvic bones will show but very little space between them.

When laying, or getting ready to lay, the comb and wattles are well developed and bright red. When not laying the comb and wattles shrink and become covered with a white scale.

Hens of the heavier breeds that persist in broodiness should be culled. Mark the broody hen with a colored leg band every time she is found broody. Cull all those that become broody more than once. Always cull a broody hen of the lighter breeds.

O. C. Uford, Assistant Professor in Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

### Plenty of Green Feed for Hens Is Important

The importance of plenty of green feed for hens has long been known and appreciated, but the average farmer who keeps perhaps 100 hens has been slow to make much of an effort to provide anything like an adequate supply for his hens during the winter months. The poultry experts at Ohio state experiment station, realizing that a regular supply of green feed is difficult to obtain, at least for a great many farmers, set out to find a substitute.

Alfalfa, red clover, and soy bean hay were tested out and all gave excellent results. Almost every farmer can easily provide some one of these feeds for his hens, and he will find it greatly to his advantage to do so. The hay should be cut green and well cured, and it will be palatable to the hens only if it retains its green color. The hens will eat more of it if the hay is cut into short lengths, but they will eat a large amount of uncut hay. It has been customary on some farms to feed the leafy scatterings of alfalfa and clover hays that accumulate on the barn floor, indicating that some people have appreciated the value of this feed for a long time.

### Poultry Notes

Keep the ventilator at work so that the air will be fresh and pure.

Gather the eggs often and do not let freeze. Market at least once a week during the cold months.

Success in getting a good egg yield depends to a great extent upon the proper selection of the laying stock.

You simply cannot make a first-class meat fowl out of a Leghorn any more than you can produce beef that will top the market from a dairy cow. Leghorns, as a rule, have to be sold to a cheap trade.

If any birds in the flock develop colds, put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a gallon of water and keep this mixture in their drinking water for several days.

Have plenty of ventilation in the poultry houses and let as much sunlight in as is possible, but do not allow drafts to exist.

Put aside a few bales of fourth-cutting alfalfa for the hens to pick at this winter. Do not bother to remove the wires as there will be less waste if bales remain tied.

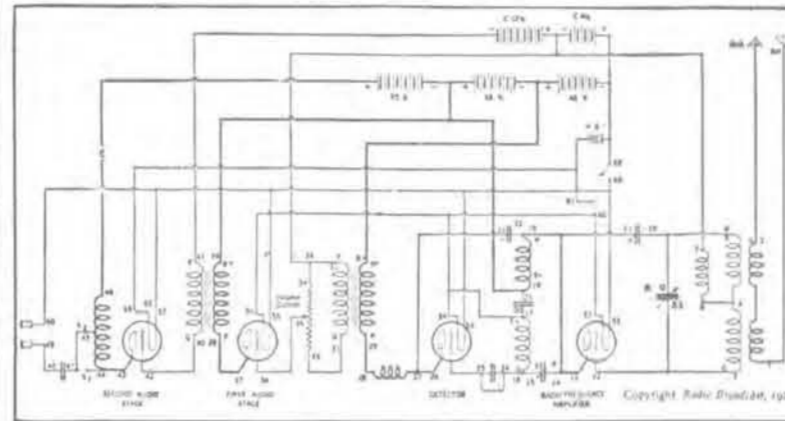
Fortunately, feeds such as milk, mash, green food and minerals, that produce winter eggs, also help in producing good hatching eggs.

During the winter the hens will need a larger proportion of grain because some of it must be used for body heat.

Sodium fluoride is safe to use on hens to kill lice and seems to be the most generally recommended of all the louse-killing materials.

Lime builds bones, and one glass of milk contains as much lime as a loaf and a half of white bread, or nine potatoes, or five or one-third pounds of beef, or eight eggs.

## RADIO



The R. B. "Lab" Receiver.

Considerable interest has been aroused all over the country by Keith Henney's articles on the "Lab" circuit which has been appearing in Radio Broadcast Magazine. In a recent issue of the same publication, John Brennan, technical editor, describes the construction of such a receiver, which, although employing only four tubes, is sufficiently sensitive, and produces satisfactory volume, for average requirements. Reference to the accompanying diagram at once brings to our mind at least one unusual feature. We note that it reads from right to left instead of vice versa. The reason that the apparatus has been laid out for signal progression from right to left is that, by so doing, connection between the coils, sockets, and transformers, etc., are made as short as possible. In some instances the connections between certain apparatus in the original model require no wire at all, the lugs themselves being long enough to meet and be soldered together.

**Wiring Behind Tube Sockets.**  
This novel form of construction also enabled practically all the "A," "B," and "C" wiring to be carried behind the tube sockets and to be cabled. The cabling insures against feed-back between the various units comprising the receiver. Mr. Brennan's receiver employs a panel shield. When Rice neutralization is employed, this shielding is very much to be recommended, for, otherwise, hand capacity effects would probably be noticed, and it is naturally to best advantage to eliminate these as much as possible. Neutralization by the Rice method is practically independent of frequency, or, said in another way, one adjustment of neutralization will be sufficient whether the set is being tuned to the long or short broadcasting wave lengths.

References to the diagram shows that two r. f. choke coils are employed in the tuner circuit. Both of these are Samson 85 millihenry chokes. They are shown in the diagram between the numbers 6 and 7, and 27 and 28. That in the secondary circuit of the antenna tuner is useful in preventing oscillation of the circuit at the extremely high frequencies of about 3,750 kc. (about 80 meters). In the detector plate circuit the choke is employed to prevent r. f. currents passing through the primary of the audio transformer. Across the secondary of this first transformer is connected a variable resistance unit of 500,000 ohms maximum. This acts as an efficient volume control.

In the output circuit are arranged an audio frequency output impedance unit and large capacity condenser so that the diaphragm of the loud speaker may be operated free from the excessive drag likely to be imposed upon it by the d. c. component of the high "B" potential on the plate of the final tube. The audio impedance unit employed here is a Samson tapped output coil, and, due to the fact that the impedance of this coil may be approximately matched to the characteristics of the loud speaker on account of the tapplings, better quality is possible. The condenser employed at this point has a capacity of 4 mfd. The following list of parts is recommended in Radio Broadcast:

- List of Parts.**  
Two Cardwell 0.00035 mfd. condensers, type 169E.  
Two "Lab" circuit tuning coils, Gen-Win.  
Two Marco illuminated dials.  
Four sockets, air gap.  
Two Amertran audio frequency transformers, first and second stages.  
One XL neutralizing condenser, type N.  
Two Samson choke coils, 85 millihenries.  
One Samson output impedance, type O.  
One Tube Deutschmann bypass condenser, 1 mfd.  
One Tube Deutschmann output condenser, 4 mfd.  
One Electrold Royalty variable res. 1/2 meg.  
One Electrold filament switch.  
One Electrold grid condenser, 0.00025 mfd.  
One Electrold fused metallic grid leak, 4 meohms.  
Two Gridstats, 1/2 ampere and 3/4 ampere.  
Two Frost pin jacks.  
One Precise microdenser, type 910, 50 mfd.  
Nine XL binding posts.  
One Radion binding post strip.  
One panel, 7 by 21 by 3-16 inches, Formica.  
One Fritz cabinet.

So that a power tube may be used in the last audio stage, the filament wiring to this socket includes a separate 1/2-ampere filament ballast, such

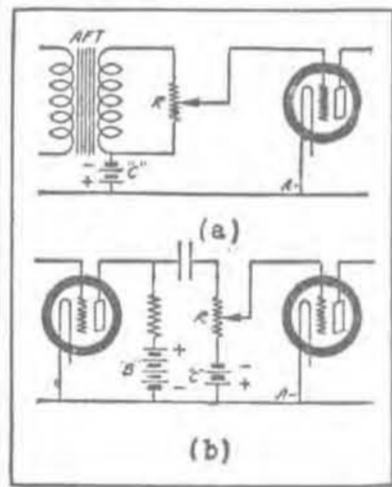
as a Brachstat. The other three tubes are connected with their filaments in parallel, and are controlled by a single 3/4-ampere ballast.

Regeneration in the detector circuit is accomplished by means of a small variable condenser of 50 mmfd. The Preelco condenser may be used at this point. The coils employed in the circuit are of the bimolar type. These are now obtainable on the market, and, though full constructional details, with diagrams, are given for those by the author of the Radio Broadcast article, many builders will no doubt prefer to buy the coils ready made. They are mentioned in the above list of parts. The layout of the apparatus is quite an important point and it is recommended that the original be followed in this respect.

### Additions to Control Audio Frequency Output

Some simple means of effectively controlling the output from an audio frequency amplifier is almost imperative since high-powered broadcasting stations have come into vogue. Detuning the receiver or cutting in resistance on the rheostats governing the flow of current to the tube filaments are commonly used to reduce loud signals, but both methods have characteristic faults.

By means of the simple additions shown, a smooth, even control is provided that directly regulates the energy applied to the amplifier tubes.



Transformer System of Coupling; Idea Applied to Reactance Coupling.

In Fig. A the scheme is shown where a transformer system of coupling is used and in Fig. B the same idea is applied to reactance coupling between the detector and first amplifier tubes.

Since a control of volume is desired primarily, the resistance used should be a potentiometer of high value and the grid should be connected to the slider arm. The immediate function of the potentiometer is to control the amount of current applied to the grid of the amplifier tube, thus controlling its output, since the grid functions as a trigger regulating the amount of current in the plate circuit. When using this system in the case of reactance coupled amplification the potentiometer takes the place of the grid leak.

Under no circumstances should the rheostats of the audio frequency amplifying tubes be used to control the volume of their output, since distortion will invariably be the result.

### Radio Organ Playing Differs From Concert

A new art has developed with the introduction of the pipe organ in radio broadcasting studios—the radio organist. Playing for radio transmission requires a very special technique. Much time must be spent in acquiring a knowledge of the requirements for broadcasting. Special arrangements of stops must be made and combinations worked out so as to produce the best harmonious effects for the listeners.

The greatest organists may be a total failure in broadcasting concerts for radio audiences if they have not first worked out the new form of playing before microphones, according to Erwin E. Schenk, who plays for the WLW radio audience on Wednesday and Friday noons.

Microphones must be placed in special positions in the studios, so as to get the very best results and the control operator must be alert to properly modulate the amplifier through which the music passes into the transmitting station.

### Big Industrial Baby

In less than six years of development, the young radio industry has grown to a point where it does half a billion dollars' worth of business in supplies and equipment each year.

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## Bill Spence Is Race Victor

Los Angeles, Calif.—Driving consistently, Bill Spence of Los Angeles piloted his racing car to victory in the fifty-mile feature event of a dirt track racing program on the Ascot speedway here. His time for the eighty trips about the five-eighths mile bowl was 25 minutes, 27.4 seconds.

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## Santa Claus' Sugar Plums

Mary Graham Bonner

IT HAD always been such a nice, deceptive way in which to speak of specially delicious and delectable sweets—sugar plums.

Her grandmother had called candies and candied fruits and luscious bonbons "sugar plums." And she had always, because she liked candied fruits so particularly, called them "sugar plums."

It had been seventeen years since Rose had first remembered hearing of "sugar plums." She had been three then, and her grandmother had said



## Rose Had Been Very Busy Getting Ready for Christmas.

In the wise, wise way that grandmother always had of knowing what was what, "Yes, only Santa Claus knows how to get the choicest of sugar plums."

Rose was very busy getting ready for Christmas. It was a busy time in the family. There were mince pies to be made and plum puddings, and almonds to salt, and fudge to make, and wreaths to make, and bells to fix, and fresh candles to put in the candlesticks—red candles at this time of the year.

It was a time for general cheer, and from Rose's family a great share of this cheer went forth.

It was not that they were wealthy. They were, in fact, the opposite.

But it was their great satisfaction that by hard work and great energy of spirit they could do a great deal in a small way for every one with whom they came in contact at this season of the year.

Every present, no matter how simple, was prettily wrapped. There was no condescension in their giving. To them it was a big part of their Christmas delight that they knew so many people with whom they could share their Christmas sacrifices and the result of the late hours they kept for weeks before Christmas in their innumerable small preparations. Saving was always such fun throughout the early autumn. Of what fun was saving if it were all to be forever hidden?

There were two presents awaiting Christmas morning for Rose to unwrap. They were for her and she had taken them in when they had arrived, but she had not opened them.

She was curious about these presents. She knew they would be quite simple, but one was from Billy and one was from Joe, and both Billy and

Joe had lately been running a race, as it were, for Rose's acceptance of engagements, for her favors.

She liked Billy much better than she did Joe. She knew that Billy liked her, too. She knew that Joe liked her, too. She felt that Joe would always make her very comfortable, would always be very kind, very dutiful, and that she would always have to be dutiful, too.

Of course, that was all right. But she felt that with Billy she would want to make him so very happy, and with Joe, that it would be so much more of a duty.

Yet Joe was more reliable, he was less irresponsible, less spontaneous, and so much more exact. But Billy was such a dear!

She could label all Joe's good points. Billy's were less tangible, but they were there, all right, even if she couldn't name them.

She helped her mother with the last Christmas Eve touches, covered the fire over with ashes, put out the lights and finally went to bed.

The next morning she opened Joe's present first. Somehow she wanted to keep Billy's to the last, the way she had done with things when she was a child.

There was a little note with Joe's present, telling her what she knew he had been wanting to tell her for a long time—how much he thought of her, what a good wife he knew she would be—of that, he said, he was confident. And he hoped she would be of the same opinion about him. He would make her, he was quite sure, a good husband.

Then there was a word about the present. He had not known what to give her this year; he knew she had all of those things which, as their positions now were, were the only things he could give her, but his mother had suggested a very complete sewing-box.

There was no note with Billy's present. Just a card upon which he had written:

"I think you like these 'sugar plum' things. Merry Christmas." It was a wholly unreasonably large box of candied fruit.

Later Billy himself came around. What a dear he was! Oh, yes, Billy



"Crazy Present I Gave You," Billy Was Saying.

was a dear. And they had mistletoe, too, and Billy was grabbing her and was saying:

"Crazy present I gave you, but I know you like sugar plums; and, anyway, I had in mind a diamond ring, but just thought I'd speak to you about it first."

Billy had his own ideas. "Sugar plums." Joe had consulted his mother and there had been a sewing box. Oh, she couldn't tell just why, perhaps, but she did love Billy and she didn't love Joe. Perhaps it was because Billy was just a dear.

"The 'sugar plums' win," she said, and I'd love the diamond ring."

Billy didn't quite understand the first part of her sentence, but he did the last—and, after all, that was all that was necessary!

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nellie Maxwell

# The GIRL in the MIRROR

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

## STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses Laurie's offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the restaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me." Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the girl, whose name, Laurie learns, is Doris. To Louise Ordway, his invalid sister-in-law, Laurie admits his interest in Doris. Mrs. Ordway offers her help, but Doris refuses flatly to meet her.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"The police can stop all this nonsense." But Laurie spoke without his customary authority.

"Don't imagine that. The police know nothing about this matter, and they never will." A sudden thought struck her and she rose almost with a spring. He rose, too, staring at her in bewilderment. She caught his shoulders and held them tightly, in a grip wholly free from self-consciousness.

"If you warn the police," she said swiftly; "if you draw them into this, you will ruin everything. You will do me a harm that could never be undone. Give me your word that you won't. Please, please!"

She was almost shaking him now. Under the clasp of her hands on his shoulders Laurie paled a little, but his black eyes held hers steadily.

"Of course I promise," he said, slowly, "as you make such a point of it."

She removed her hands and stepped back.

"Please go now."

"So soon? Why, I've only just come!"

"I know—but I'm tired."

There was no mistaking the sincerity of this. It was a poignant outcry. Clearly, she was at the breaking-point. He took both her hands.

"This whole experience gives me the oddest feeling," he told her gently. "In one way, I seem to be dreaming it. Under it all there's a conviction that I'm on the track of the mystery; that everything will be cleared up, for us both, in another minute or two. It's merely an instinct. I can't explain it. But one thing I know. Sooner or later—sooner, I hope—I shall be able to work it out for you."

She seemed suddenly to remember that he was holding her hands. Flushing, she gently withdrew them. Then she turned, and with a brusque gesture walked away from him.

"I'm sorry I got you into this," she cried.

"Don't worry about me." He smiled at her from the door he was holding open. "My I come and take you to lunch tomorrow?"

"Not tomorrow. The next day, perhaps."

"We've got to look for that job, you know."

"With all this?" She indicated with the toe of her slipper a significant spot on the rug.

Laurie regarded the slipper with approval. It was a beautiful slipper, and a charming foot. It so diverted his mind from the main issue of the conversation that he was in the elevator and half way down to the ground floor before he recalled that issue. He was not disturbed. Doris had enough to go on with; and certainly he himself had sufficient scope for thought in the revelations she had just made.

As he walked down the outer steps of the studio building and emerged on the sidewalk, a figure detached itself from the shadow of a low iron fence and stealthily followed him. It was a short figure, overcoated out of recognition. It carried its hands in its pockets, and its head was thrust forward in a peculiar way. It kept a dozen feet behind him, until he reached the pretentious entrance of the apartment building where he dwelt.

Here, in the glaring light of two huge electric globes, conveniently held aloft for him by a pair of bronze warriors, Laurie turned suddenly, warned by the inner sense that tells us we are watched. The figure behind ducked modestly into the background, but not until he had recognized the round face and projecting eyes of Herbert Ransome Shaw.

Laurie checked a passionate impulse to hurl himself upon the lurking and unpleasant shape. Slowly but surely he was learning self-control. Martin, the elevator operator, and Griggs, the night hall man, were already bidding him good evening and regarding him with friendly and interested eyes. To see him suddenly fall upon and beat a shabby stranger would surprise and pain them, besides unpleasantly stringing up the neighborhood. A better opportunity would present itself, or could be made.

In the meantime, however, he must convey to Herbert Ransome Shaw some idea of the utter contempt in which he held him. Taking Griggs confidentially by the arm, Laurie pointed out the skulking shadow.

"See that?" he asked in ringing tones.

Griggs was a Goliath in proportions and deliberate in his movements. He took his time to discover the object young Devon indicated. In the shadow the object stirred restlessly.

"Yessir," Griggs then said, uncertainly. "It's—it's a man, sir."

"Is it?" asked Laurie with interest, and still in loud, clear tones. "I'm afraid you're mistaken. But whatever it is, step on it!"

He entered the elevator after this crisp instruction, and was waiting up to his rooms. The hall man moved hesitatingly down the building's three

Perhaps we ought to cable to Warren, Sonya will know."

He spoke with such studied carelessness that Laurie flashed a sudden look at him. Under it Bangs flushed to the roots of his burnished pompadour.

"Well, well," murmured Laurie. "This is interesting! Odd I didn't notice it before."

Whatever "it" was, he gave his whole attention to it now. Leaning forward, he ostentatiously studied Bangs, with an expression at once indulgent and amazed.

"A flush on his cheek, too," he mused aloud.

"Shut up!" Bangs clenched his teeth, while the flush deepened.

"Easily irritated; respiration slightly irregular, all the familiar symptoms."

"For God's sake, Laurie, don't be an ass!" begged Bangs.

"All the familiar symptoms—of a heavy cold," murmured Laurie, sympathetically. "A hot bath and a dose of quinine might help at this stage. But if it gets worse—" Laurie reflected, anxiously shaking his head—"if it gets worse I'll send for Sonya."

He rose, dodged the roll Rodney hurled at him, and stroled out of the room, opening the door again to add an afterthought that suddenly occurred to him.

"Don't risk your life by going to the hotel, old man," he added, kindly. "Take your quinine, and I will call on Sonya."

"She'll tell us whether or not to cable to Warren," repeated Bangs, with great dignity.

But Sonya, when she came into her hotel sitting-room an hour later, did not immediately solve this problem. For the moment her mind was wholly on the infant Samuel, who was to have his adenoids cut out that morning, and who had been encouraged to look forward to the experience as a new delight. While they were expressing fitting interest, Samuel himself entered the room, alone, but with all the effect of a juvenile procession. By the left leg he dragged his most cherished possession, a battered and dim-faded rag doll. Hospitably greeting the two young men, he solemnly presented the doll to Bangs.

"What's this?" asked Rodney, with a friendly impulse to adapt his conversation to the young.

"Hullen," affirmed Samuel, "Hullen, R. J."

"What does that mean?" Bangs appealed to Sonya.

"It's the doll's name. He gave it to her himself. 'Hullen,' I suppose, means Helen, and Mr. Warren's initials, you know, are R. J. Evidently Samuel liked the sound of them."

Samuel retrieved Hullen R. J.

"Hullen R. J. go hos'tl wiv Sam- my," he further announced.

"She'll corroborate Sonya."

"He never stirs without her, and she sleeps in his bed every night."

Laurie turned a shocked gaze on Samuel, and Sonya laughed, then gulped.

"I'm horribly nervous this morning," she admitted. "I wish it were over. You see, a certain cherub isn't going to like matters at all after they really begin at the hos'tl. And his mother will be more of a burden than a help."

Bangs had an inspiration.

"Suppose I go with you," he suggested. "Then if you need a strong man to hold the cherub—"

"Two strong men," corrected Laurie. "Do you imagine that I'm going to desert Samuel in his hour of need? Besides, I've got to keep an eye on Bangs," he added sweetly, and was rewarded by a glare from that overwrought young man.

"Noticed anything odd about Bangs lately?" Laurie asked Sonya.

She turned on Rodney the dark gaze of her serene eyes.

"Why, no."

"You will," Laurie predicted, with a mournful shake of the head. "Watch him closely, and call on me if there are alarming symptoms that you don't understand."

Bangs rushed into confused speech. "He thinks I've got a cold," he gulped. "His nonsense, of course. Nothing in the world the matter with me. Er—how soon do we start?"

Laurie, helpless with laughter, rolled the ecstatic Samuel on the floor. Samuel's voice took on an added note of jubilation, Sonya, his mother, Hullen R. J., "Lawvie" and "Missor Bangs" all going with him to the hos'tl—it was almost too much pleasure! Samuel became slightly intoxicated.

"He wants to sing," remarked Laurie, with unskillful understanding of a fellow heart. "All right, old man," he encouraged. "How about that beautiful hymn I taught you at Bab's wedding?"

With considerable help Samuel recalled the ditty:

Hey, hey, ve gangsal here,  
Whalshaloo we care,  
Whalshaloo we care,  
Now—wow—wow—WOW—WOW!

"Laurie!"

Sonya spoke with sudden austerity. "It's a relief from his mental strain," Laurie explained. "Any doctor will tell you that."

In the hos'tl, however, things assumed a different aspect. Still firmly holding Hullen R. J. by the leg, and keeping a steadfast eye on the surgeon, Samuel took in his immediate surroundings with a dawning suspicion in his soul. Having two men throw lights on his face and look down his throat had lost its novelty, though Sonya had assured him that wonderful views were to be seen there which he alone could reveal. Also, the men seemed hurried, and didn't want to look at Hullen R. J.'s throat, though Samuel warmly recommended this variety in the entertainment.

In short, the situation had become sinister. The smiles around him were dreadful-looking things, all except Laurie's. With an appalling howl Samuel detached himself from the surgeon's grasp and fled to Laurie, who picked him up and held him firmly and comfortably in his lap until a lady in white came with something nice for Samuel to smell.

The next thing Samuel knew was that he was in bed in a strange room. He gulped and discovered that his throat was sore. He sat up, dazed, and his mouth for a yell, and then very slowly closed it.

From every corner of the room familiar figures were hastening to his side. The lady in white, Sonya, and his mother all reached him at the same moment. On the pillow beside him Hullen R. J. awaited the honor of his attention like a perfect lady. No howls from her, as Sonya immediately pointed out. As she thus soothed, Sonya was kissing him. The lady in white was offering him something pleasant to drink. His mother was patting his back.

For a long instant Samuel took in the gratifying fact of these activities. Then he asserted his features, grabbed Hullen R. J., exchanged his yell for a large smile, and permitted himself to be waited on. Deep in his masculine consciousness he had realized that his world was normal again.

Bangs and Laurie walked up Fifth avenue together, stopping at a florist's to purchase the man's entire supply of roses for Mrs. Ordway. Bangs also discovered some masses of poinsettia and chrysanthemums that, as he said, "looked like her." Laden with these spoils, they took a taxicab to the Ordway house, where they found Jepson exuding an atmosphere of reassurance.

Yes, Mrs. Ordway seemed better. She had a more restful night, and Susanne said was quite bright this morning. Hof course she'd see Mr. Devon, and probably Mr. Bangs, also. Jepson would hasten at once.

Laurie gets mixed up in a nice, old-fashioned, knock-down drag-out, and something happens to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Poker Not Entirely According to Hoyle

The traveling agent of a liver pill concern in the East struck this town to contract for an advertisement in the Torchlight, remarks the editor of the Snagtown (Ark.) Torchlight. Finding that he was an old newspaper man and that he purposed remaining two or three days to take in the town, we set out to post him on some of the idioms and customs. He thought he knew it all, however, and that's the reason he is in bedroom No. 48 in the hotel with a bullet in his groin.

It seems that he dropped into the White Eagle still and took a hand in a game of poker. The game is rather eccentric in this town. Sometimes two pairs beat four of a kind, and sometimes not. It is a good deal according to who is playing and how much there is up. It seems that our friend got a royal flush and was called by three jacks. He at once jumped to the conclusion that he had won the jackpot, but he was sadly mistaken. Tom Ephraim Smith was in the game, and there was an occasion when a pair of sixes, if held by Tom, would beat four aces.

While raking in the pot the liver pill man was stopped by a bullet, and even if he gets well he will have a limp in his left leg. This town isn't as big as Chicago or New

York, nor as wicked as St. Louis or Cincinnati, but we have our customs and idioms just the same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must make the consequences.

## Couldn't Read It

An African houseboy, having saved a little money, visited an optician. He tried on pair after pair of glasses, but each time stated that he could not read the test letters. At last, in despair, the optician asked him if he'd ever been taught to read.

"No, boss," was the reply. "I have never had the money till now to buy glasses to read."

And it took the optician quite a little while to convince him that glasses alone would not have the desired effect.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Doing His Duty

A stranger entered the outer office of a pretentious suite and inquired: "Is the boss in?"

"I will see, sir," said the courteous attendant.

Returning, he reported: "Yes, the boss is in about \$40. If you will give me your card I think he would welcome the chance to leave the game."

## Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for December 26

### REVIEW

REVIEW—Moses to Samuel. GOLDEN TEXT—Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him, that glory may dwell in our land.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of Israel's Leaders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Women of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Great Teachings of the Quarter.

Three good methods may be used for this review.

I. Assign to the members of the class a week ahead the task of preparing a description of the outstanding events of each lesson. The length of such descriptions will depend upon the number of pupils in the class and the time allowed for the lesson.

II. Assign to the pupils the outstanding personalities of the quarter the task of making an analysis of these characters, pointing out the strong and weak points thereof. The principal persons appearing in the quarter's lessons are Moses, Joshua, Caleb, Gideon, Ruth and Samuel. Two pupils may be assigned to report on the same character, the one on the strong points and the other on the weak points.

III. Ask the members of the class to bring a written report on each lesson, giving the principal fact and the leading lesson thereof. The following suggestions are offered:

October 3. Moses sought the help of Hobab in guiding Israel through the wilderness. Though Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert, the Lord God was a better guide than he. Like Moses, we should acknowledge the leadership of the Lord, even though it may mean confession of our own failure.

October 10. Through unbelief spies were sent to Canaan. The majority report was brought by the ten spies, Joshua and Caleb recognized the difficulties equally with the ten, but because they had faith in God, counsel taking possession of the land.

October 17. Because of an act of disobedience Moses was debarred from entering the promised land. Though he had to suffer this loss, the Lord gave him a place in the very front rank of His prophets.

October 24. Upon Moses' retirement and death, Joshua was appointed as a new leader of Israel. Though God's servants die, His work goes on because the Lord has always in readiness capable leaders.

October 31. Six awful woes are pointed out as coming upon those who indulge in wine. The only safe attitude toward the intoxicating cup is not to look at it, not to come into its way; total abstinence is enjoined upon all.

November 7. Jericho, the key to the land of Canaan, fell prostrate through faith in God. Spiritual victories are won upon principles and by means which are utterly foolish in themselves.

November 14. Because of Caleb's sterling character and his loyalty to God, he came into possession of the inheritance which God had chosen for him.

November 21. In Joshua's farewell address he brought to the attention of Israel God's providential dealing with them and appealed to them to renew their covenant with His God. The people entered into a formal covenant at Shechem. In order to clinch this obligation Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book, and as a further help set up a large stone as a witness.

November 28. Gideon's army was reduced to 300. All who were cowardly were permitted to withdraw. Others unfit were likewise permitted to withdraw. A small company trusting God can win the victory over a mighty host.

December 5. Ruth chose to be identified with the people of the Lord. Because of this choice she came into possession of the blessings of the true God and her name has become immortal.

December 12. Because God gave to Hannah a son in answer to her prayer, she gave him up to service in the house of God.

December 19. As Samuel in his old age was retiring from the place of judgeship in Israel, he challenged the people as to the integrity of his conduct among them. Everyone in public life should be ambitious to leave an untarnished record at the close of his career.

## Our Souls' Craving

Our souls crave a perfect good; we feel the pull thitherward, we own the law that points in that direction.—William M. Salter.

## Measures Our Love

What we are willing to do for Christ measures our love for Him.—Echob.

## The Heavenly Life

The heavenly life strives in the midst of trials.—Echob.

## WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

The new school building for Miami's colored children has been completed and will be moved into at the beginning of the second semester.

Bernalillo county's old court house in Old Albuquerque was sold by the county commissioners to the Catholic church who will use it for a public school.

Announcement was made of the appointment of E. C. Hollinger as assistant director of the extension department of the New Mexico College of Agriculture.

Capt. A. A. Bona, United States commissioner, was freed of charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor in a hearing at Santa Fe, when two Indian youths failed to identify him as the man who sold them the liquor.

Automobile license tags for 1927 have been received by the state motor vehicle license bureau and are being issued to residents of Santa Fe county. A truck load of the plates consisting of 600 pairs have been shipped to Albuquerque.

Two men dressed as cowboys staged a holdup at the Garrett and Norris drug store at Cottonwood and got away with between \$135 and \$140 in cash. They entered the store as Mr. Norris was counting the money about 9 p. m. Later the pair was captured in Flagstaff.

Governor Hannett granted a full and complete pardon to Wayne Robertson, at the present time serving a sentence in the New Mexico reformatory. Robertson was sentenced from Quay county in 1923. Pardon came after recommendation from Judge Carl A. Hatch.

Everything is practically ready for the contractors at the Coolidge dam project. The work consists of building roads, laying out a townsite and camp for the workers, considerable surveying, and the construction of transmission lines for power. The contractors are expected any day.

Mrs. D. G. Lane must stand trial on a charge of murdering Dr. J. E. Reed, former Phoenix jeweler who was slain by Mrs. Lane's husband on July 17 last. D. G. Lane was found guilty of second degree murder when the jury after being out for twenty-four hours brought in its verdict.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett and Mrs. George Frenger, of Las Cruces, received honor from the woman's board of the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia recently, by being named as outstanding in the field of music, civic and social service. Other New Mexico women to receive the same honor were Mrs. Max Nordhaus, Albuquerque; Mrs. N. B. Laughlin, Santa Fe, and Mrs. J. G. Osborne, of Roswell.

The staff to be named by Richard C. Dillon when he takes office was announced by Jose D. Senn, secretary of the Republican state executive committee, who was asked by Mr. Dillon prior to his departure from Santa Fe for Encino to notify the appointees. For the first time in history there are women on the staff who hereafter will be entitled to the salutation of "Colonel" instead of "Mrs." The appointees are: Col. J. J. DePraslin, Albuquerque; Col. Cesario Pedregon, Las Cruces; Col. Nathan Salmon, Santa Fe; Col. (Mrs.) Connie E. Maason, Roswell; Col. (Mrs.) Adolina Otero Warren, Santa Fe.

Cattle movements throughout the state were heavier during the month of November of this year than for any one month with the exception of two during the last seven years, according to a report issued by R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician. In the report, Mr. Hare states that 112,170 head were moved during the month. Other statistics place range conditions for the state as a whole as 86 per cent normal, cattle conditions 92 per cent normal, and sheep conditions 93 per cent. Prices over the state were shown in the report as ewes, \$10 to \$12; lambs, 11 cents to 12 cents; steers, calves, \$20 to \$20; steers, \$25 to \$40.

The annual report of the chief of the bureau of Biological survey has been received by State's Assistant District Forester John Kerr, of the forest service. The report states that predatory animals, particularly wolves, coyotes and mountain lions have been very effectively halted in their inroads among livestock. In the fourteen western states 202 wolves, 35,619 coyotes, 3,149 bobcats, 55 Canada lynxes, 167 mountain lions and 176 stock-killing bears were killed during the past year. The large gray or jobo wolves have been so far exterminated that their depredations are almost at an end. Of the 202 wolves captured eight were taken in New Mexico and 18 in Arizona.

The Murphy hotel, Globe, and other city property belonging to Dennis Murphy, Globe old-timer, but now of Los Angeles, has been disposed of to James McKee Montgomery of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller will continue to operate the Murphy hotel as usual.

Fred Warner, who was arrested some time ago and charged with burglary in connection with the robbery of Upton's confectionery at Globe, was sentenced in the Superior Court by Judge C. C. Paltos from three to five years in the state penitentiary.

## Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION  
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

## BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## CLEAR YOUR SKIN

## Resinol

Earn \$25-\$50 Per Week

## Muskrat Landlord to Many Wild Creatures

That industrious little architect, the muskrat, it has now been learned, builds not only for himself, but for numerous other inhabitants of the wild places. Or, to be exact, he builds a house for himself and the other creatures volunteer to assist him in using it. Observations made at the college of forestry at Syracuse university prove that several kinds of wild ducks and geese and the green heron frequently find a nesting place in muskrat houses. But more surprising is the fact that snapping turtles and painted terrapin nest in these ready-made lodges, laying their eggs there and even retreating to the muskrat burrows for their long winter sleep. The observer also noted the case of water snakes that had moved in with the animals and were using its water-filled plughole as a domicile. The astonishing thing is that the intruders are seldom molested, but appear to live in friendly relations with the owner.

## Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

## Stamps Record History

Americans have become so accustomed to special postage stamps commemorating historic events and anniversaries that they often overlook the extent to which, all over the world, the postal system is recording history. In this country the next special series will commemorate the Battle of White Plains. Portugal is bringing out a series in honor of the tercentenary of her liberation from Spanish rule. Bulgaria will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of her freedom with a new series, and Poland proposes to honor Mine, Curie, the discoverer of radium, with a special stamp. Spain plans to issue stamps commemorating the achievements of its aviators in the air post service, and Canada is to have new portrait stamps to remind its people of some of the great names in the history of the Dominion.

## "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

## Prickly Pear Dress

Women's organizations of Australia are asking the government to grant a perpetual lease of 500 acres and a subsidy of \$125,000 to establish a textile industry to make materials from waste products of the country. Mme. McCracken of Dublin was the leader of the delegation appearing before the minister of labor and industry at Sydney and showed garments made in her own textile plant from prickly pears, root of the pineapple, jaddy's lucerne, banana skins and other waste products.

## A Battle

Grimes—So you went to the ball game. How many hits were made?  
Wilks—Sixteen—counting the ump's pop bottles.

## BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infant and Children's Regulator Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable—absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The only published formula appears on every label. At All Druggists.

## Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day



DAILY PAPER

Headliners of 1926 (Fem.)



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Ma" and "Peaches" and Pola, Countess Helen, Suzanne, Marie and Almee and Trudy—What chance in the news has a man?—Headline Writers Anthology.

WHETHER he likes it or not, Mr. Homo will have to admit that the headliners of 1926 were mostly women. It is doubtful if the female of the species, either collectively or individually—ever before claimed so much newspaper space as they have in the year just closing.

Think back over the last twelve months and see if you can write down a list of men's names that appeared more frequently and more repeatedly in the columns of our newspapers than these:

Gertrude Ederle, Almee Sempie McPherson, Helen Wills, Suzanne Lenglen, Countess Cathcart, Mrs. Edward Browning, Queen Marie of Rumania, Mrs. James Ferguson, Pola Negri, Joyce Hawley.

You may not remember all of them nor recognize them under those rather formal titles. But the headline writers, who have to say it in words of one syllable and who are informal, if not else, have made it easy for us. So when they spoke of Trudy and Helen and Suzanne, or "Ma,"

"Peaches," Pola and Almee, we knew instantly whom they meant. And in this democratic land, where titles mean little or nothing, everybody soon became accustomed to referring casually to Countess or Queen and saying "Marie" was no sign of undue familiarity at all.

"Joyce Hawley? Never heard of her," you say? If you do, it's because "Bath Tub Girl" was a more striking phrase in the headline boys' book of synonyms.

Not the least interesting fact in connection with the preponderance of the feminine motif in the news of the year is that nearly every type of activity was represented. Whether this can be regarded as significant of the increasing importance of the "new woman" is something for the philosopher to consider, as is the question of journalistic ethics involved in the amount of space devoted to the sensational news provided by some of these women headliners. This article has no other purpose than to deal with the facts that exist and not with the philosophy thereof. And one existing fact in nearly every big news story of the year—big in the sense that it commanded the widest public attention—was the aptness of the old French saying, "C'est elle, la femme."

The America of today, which finds in sports one of its major interests in life, was given two of its greatest sport thrills of the year by women. One of them was when Gertrude Ederle, a stocky Brooklyn (N. Y.) girl, swam the English channel. She was the first woman to do that, she did it in record time. And for weeks the words "Trudy" and "channel swimmer" were fixtures in the headlines. A little later "Millie Gade" was substituted for "Trudy" when Mrs. Ethel Corson duplicated Miss Ederle's feat. Then mere man figuratively and literally got in the swim again and before long having your



Plants and Sunlight

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and azubium, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the

name bracketed with "channel swimmer" was no more a sign of distinction than being appointed chairman of the resolutions committee. For a woman, or perhaps two, had made the big splash in this sort of news and after that mere man could hardly cause a ripple in public attention.

As for the other sport thrill, it was provided by a slim young Californian, named Helen Wills, nicknamed "Little Poker Face," and a woman of France, named Suzanne Lenglen, whose flashing personality has made the world realize that a tennis court can be an arena for the ultimate in sport drama. For weeks last spring such international questions as debt funding were as nothing compared to the international question of Helen vs. Suzanne.

When that question was settled, the crown of "Tennis Queen" settled a little more firmly on Suzanne's head. But Helen, unlike so many vanquished, did not fade from the headlines after her defeat at Cannes. Although appendicitis kept her out of the tournament at Wimbledon, it kept her in the headlines. But her bad luck which caused her to default her title of American woman tennis champion brought back into the headlines another woman who had been there often until the California star came up out of the west and the headline boys were grateful because Mrs. Mallory's first name was five-lettered Molla. No sooner had all of this happened and been temporarily forgotten than Suzanne flamed into the headlines again as the first tennis star to upset all the most sacred traditions of amateur sport by turning professional.

Although we don't take our politics as seriously as we do our sports, women governors are still enough of a novelty to be news almost any day in the year. So Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, the governor of Wyoming, and Mrs. James Ferguson, the governor of Texas, have been news ever since they took the oath of office two years ago but it wasn't until 1926 that a woman governor was "big news" for days and weeks and months. And the woman governor of Texas was that, perhaps, because she mixed sports and politics—that is to say, she made winning the governorship a sporting proposition in which you bet your opponent that you'll beat him by so many votes and if you don't you'll withdraw from the race. And, of course, if there's a short synonym for your name like "Ma," it's all the easier to be news.

But even though 1926 did mark the passing of women governors—for both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ferguson were defeated—we still have women of enough prominence in politics to make their chances good for being news in 1927. There's Mrs. John W. Stanley, the new congresswoman from Kentucky, whose campaign for office was based upon a situation similar to the Ferguson case in Texas. And Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California and Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois, who occupy seats in congress vacated by the deaths of men relatives, have during the past year been in the news from time to time and probably will continue to be there. Allee Roosevelt Longworth ("Allee") in the headlines, daughter of "T. R." who is looked upon as a potential power in politics, is always news and as the presidential year of 1928 approaches and there's talk of the candidacy of her husband, Nicholas Longworth, she may become big news almost any time.

Women in sports, women in politics—both an ideal combination to make news. Ordinarily women in the fine arts wouldn't be as good a bet as either of the two. But 1926 saw Ma-

ria Talley, a Kansas City girl, famous overnight as a new star in the Metropolitan opera firmament and her name in the headlines. It saw also people paying the unheard of price of \$50 a seat to hear Raquel Meller, a Spanish song interpreter, and some of the leading poets of the country arrayed in hostile camps over the authenticity of the poems by Nathalia Crane, the Brooklyn child poet.

Edna Ferber, winner of the Pulitzer novel prize in 1924, with her book, "So Big," may or may not repeat in 1926, but she got into the headlines again just the same. She wrote another novel, "Show Boat," in which there were references to a famous Indiana politician who didn't cure for them. So he threatened damage suits and that made Edna Ferber and "Show Boat" news of considerable proportions. If you consider the movies as one of the fine arts it is appropriate to mention here the screen's contribution to women in the news. It wasn't Mabel Normand, nor Peggy Joyce. She was divorced only once during the whole 365 days of 1926. But Pola Negri—how can you keep Pola out of the news?

In 1924 she had the whole country worried about that reported engagement of hers to Charlie Chaplin. In 1925 she just marked time, it seems. But in 1926 she became engaged to Rudolph Valentino and when the "great lover" died Pola's well-averst grief was headlined for days.

So much for the classifications. Another interesting thing is the fact that the "really big" news stories where women were concerned in 1926 refuse to fall into any of these classifications. They are news stories that just happened and they're news—well, because they're news. Perhaps in the case of Almee McPherson, the "disappearing evangelist," the element of religion has something to do with it. That may be also true of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wife of a New Jersey minister, whose murder trial is looked upon by "murder trial fans" as one of the greatest in history. As a personality, though, Mrs. Hall herself is rather subordinated to "another—the 'Piz Woman.'" Jane Gibson.

Then, of course, there's the moral element involved. And speaking of morals—it was a woman headliner who added "moral turpitude" to our vocabulary. Surely you remember Countess Cathcart. If for no other reason you may recall that she was at Earl Carroll's famous party where the guests looked upon who in which sat Joyce Hawley. And when Joyce arose from this baptismal font, the headline writers united to christen her "Bathub Girl." "Bathub Girl" didn't hold the newspaper spotlight very long, nor did "Sunshine Girl," which was another name for Mary Spess, the first 1926 love of Edward Browning, the millionaire. For her Cinderella dream ended when she was called the "Peaches" took her place and "Peaches" career has been news. Perhaps it isn't exactly fair to Queen Marie of Rumania to list her with these headliners who are headliners more because of notoriety than because of fame. But she was the latest of the 1926 headliners to occupy columns and columns of newspaper space for weeks and weeks and she was the inspiration for a remark by a witty American—a mere man, it must be admitted—Will Rogers, who said that America should be grateful for Marie's visit if for no other reason than that "she drove Almee and 'Peaches' off the front page and back among the want ads."

Age and Weight

Many authorities agree that after a person passes the age of thirty he should weigh from 10 to 20 per cent less than the weight given on scales as average. They explain that after that age a person has ceased to grow and does not need extra weight for

building. It is, therefore, deemed unnecessary to tax the heart with pumping blood through tissues which are not actually needed.

Inferiority Complex There are two ways for a man to know what an ornery cuss he can appear to be. One is to run for office and read the pollster advertisements of his opponent, the other is to be married and have his wife tell him what she thinks of him.—Florida Times-Union.



Marina Talley.

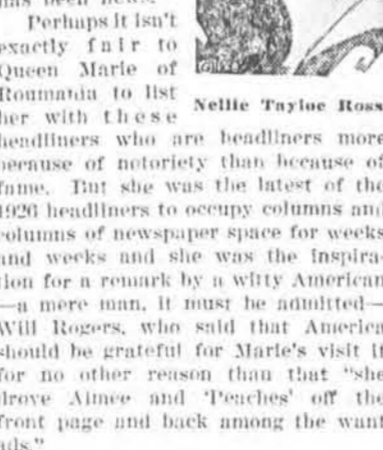
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Nellie Taylor Ross.

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RADIO PLANT TURNS OUT MILLIONTH RECEIVING SET

A. Atwater Kent Gives Final Test in Presence of Thousands of Employees, Friends and Distinguished Guests.

The millionth Atwater Kent receiving set was turned out in the Philadelphia plant at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 3, 1926. It was a six tube, single-dial set, in the latest shielded metal cabinet. Simultaneously A. Atwater Kent made public his company's production figures for the past four years, showing that the current year (May 1-Apr. 30, 1926-27) will record an output of more than 600,000 sets against 6,628 for 1922-23, the first year's record.

Mr. Kent himself gave the millionth set its final test upon its completion, in the presence of thousands of employees, friends and distinguished visitors at the Atwater Kent factories. The celebration included orchestra music, an address by Mr. Kent, a talk by Dr. E. J. Cattell of Philadelphia and others. In the evening a "family" party of 500 office and factory executives celebrated the arrival of the millionth set with a dinner dance, as guests of their chief.

During the current year the Atwater Kent factories have had to be expanded rapidly to meet increasing demands, until a production of more than 5,300 receiving sets per day has been reached. It was announced that in addition to the millionth set on the same day, 5,312 other sets were turned out.

The millionth set will be retained for exhibition at the plant, but the first hundred sets of the second million, completed immediately following the millionth set, are being shipped personally to distributors for their retention. They are exact duplicates of the millionth set and each is marked with a gold plate, on which its number is certified over Mr. Kent's autograph.

Indians Had No Use for General Custer

Shortly after the massacre of General Custer and his troops I met Rih in the Face. I asked him who killed Custer. He replied that Custer had several wounds and nobody knew who shot him. After a slight pause he added, in a tense voice as if repressing emotion, "He was a bad man and a liar, and women and children shot better when they knew he was dead."

In using the word liar, he made the sign of a forked tongue by putting two outstretched fingers in front of his mouth. What he referred to was an incident in Oklahoma, a few years before Custer's death. The general had attacked a big camp of Cheyennes, Kiowas and Arapahos there. The Indians were not on the war path, but Custer met with considerable loss, including Captain Hamilton, a great grandson of Alexander Hamilton. The Indians themselves lost very heavily, including some women and children. The survivors were set adrift destitute of everything. Piles were made of their teepees, poles, robe, and all their other belongings of no use to their captors, and the whole lot was destroyed by fire.

Eastern humanitarians protested against Custer's action in attacking what was represented to be a peaceful village. But at that time on the frontier it was impossible to paint the Indian devil too black. "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." This was attributed to Sheridan. He never said it, but it was a common expression.—Gen. Eli L. Luggins in the American Mercury.

Records of History in Ancient Mirrors

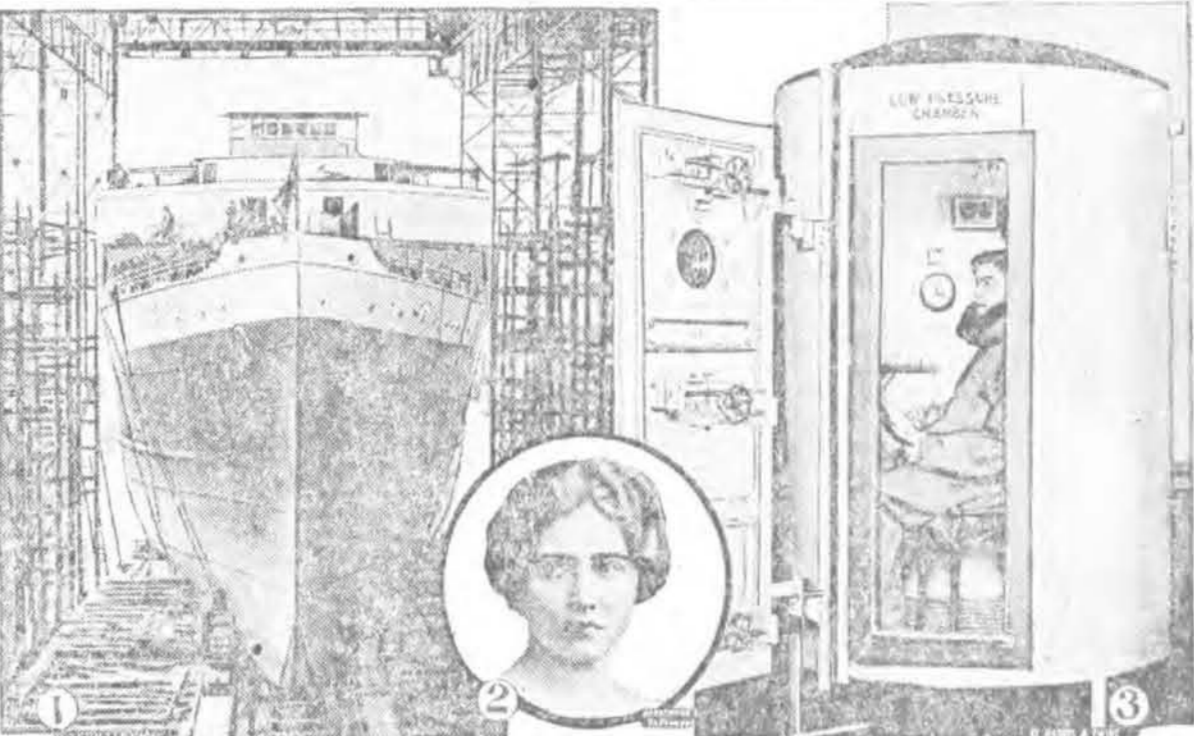
In the days when a mirror was a piece of burnished, unframed metal it was in many countries a work of art. The chemistry of years has rendered these ancient mirrors no longer fit for the purpose for which they were made, but antiquarians still consult them for a glimpse into the past. Etruscan mirrors, for example, covered with pictures of gods and heroes, have been called the "figurative dictionary of Etruscan mythology" and this would apply to the Greek mirrors as well. Chinese mirrors also are in accord with the ideas of Oriental philosophy, and the Egyptian, while less ornate than the others, are deeply indicative of racial thought. With the Egyptians the very form of the mirror had a significance. It was generally in the shape of the solar disk, indicating the connection between the mirror and the sun god. In China, mirrors were placed in great numbers in graves. In Japan, the mirror was one of the three objects of the imperial insignia, the other two being the sword and the jewel. The oldest mirrors that exist today are the Egyptian.—International Studio.

Turned Out Into Foot

A survivor in the little-explored regions of northwestern Canada has unusual and amusing experiences. In the diary of the officer in charge of the topographical survey party

Not Proficient

Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, tells this story: An Arab sheik was being taken across a very bumpy patch of desert in Transjordan in a flivver and so bad was the going that at last the car overturned and the sheik was thrown out. Instead of turning in wrath upon his driver, the Arab picked himself up and apologized profusely, saying: "I am so sorry, I have not learned to ride one of these things yet."



1—Launching of S. S. Iniquis, to be largest liner on New York-Florida route. 2—Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, who was sent home from Bucharest for plotting to put her brother, Carol, on Rumanian throne. 3—Bureau of standards' new vacuum chamber to test airplane instruments under flight conditions.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

No Tax Legislation This Session—Smith Named Illinois Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the prospect of a surplus in the government treasury of about \$300,000,000 on July 1, 1927, the Democrats in congress are loudly demanding that a general tax reduction bill be passed at this session. But the majority members of the all-powerful ways and means committee of the house will not agree even to President Coolidge's suggestion that there be a temporary reduction in the income tax payable next year. It has definitely decided that no tax legislation whatsoever shall be introduced during the short session, adopting what it called the alternative plan of the President, that the surplus should be applied to ward reduction of the public debt. This latter plan for disposal of the huge sum of money, the Republican leaders hold, will insure to the benefit of all taxpayers, whereas, as Senator Snoot asserted, the flat percentage cut in income taxes would mainly benefit only a few large corporations. Under the plan of the Republicans the debt reduction during the fiscal year 1927 will reach the huge total of approximately \$1,070,000,000, which, with the single exception of the year following the close of the war, will be the greatest amount of debt retirement accomplished in any similar period this far.

Senators Swanson, Harrison, Copeland and King all arose in the senate Wednesday to protest against the decision of the Republicans. Swanson said tax legislation was being sidetracked with the deliberate view of reducing taxes next year shortly in advance of the Presidential election. Copeland said the administration was collecting upward of \$500,000,000 more money in taxes than needed, without providing some method of refunding the surplus to the taxpayers. Senator Harrison demanded that the Democrats and Republicans forget partisan differences long enough to enact a bill reducing taxes at this session.

WHEN the house passed the treasury appropriation measure it scotched the plan of Assistant Secretary Andrews to obtain \$500,000 for the payment of prohibition spies to be expended without accounting. Last week General Andrews tried to have this provision re-inserted in the bill in the senate, but Senator Bruce raised a point of order and was warmly supported by other eminent wags, and again the scheme was defeated. The employment of spies in enforcement of the prohibition law was roundly denounced; but of course what killed the plan was that the clause in question, permitting advances from the enforcement fund, would violate a federal statute and also was an attempt to legislate in an appropriation bill.

AS WAS related last week, the house naval affairs committee discovered that the budget bureau estimates for naval construction during the coming year make no provision for completion of the 1924 cruiser building program or for the building of two dirigibles authorized by congress. The committee members were angry, and their ire was increased when Secretary of the Navy Willbur submitted his annual report showing how the administration's retrenchment policy was crippling and crippling the navy. Wherefore the committee, by unanimous vote, sent Chairman Butler to the White House with a letter which, though secret, was known to appeal to the President for his sanction for immediate action to build up the navy to the limit fixed by the 5-5-3 Washington treaty. The committee men say the navy is now in third place and is fast falling to fourth place, and approximately \$500,000,000 is needed to bring it up to its right treaty strength. They want as much year as finances and facilities will

permit. The procedure of the committee is without precedent. WHEN the senate took up the river and harbor bill, included in which is authorization for the development of the lower Illinois river as part of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, the senators from states that have been fighting Chicago's diversion of lake water for the sanitary canal threatened a filibuster because they feared the measure would approve of that diversion. However, the leaders of both sides in the controversy held an all-day conference and Wednesday night reached a compromise which seemed to assure the speedy passage of the bill. It was agreed that this amendment should be inserted: "Provided that nothing in this act shall be construed as authorizing any diversion of water from Lake Michigan."

DISREGARDING all warnings, Governor Small of Illinois on Thursday appointed Frank L. Smith, senator-elect, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator McKinley. It was expected that Mr. Smith would go to Washington in a few days and attempt to take the seat, and that the Democrats and some Republicans would undertake to exclude him because of the slush-fund scandal attached to his primary campaign. The Republican leaders had hoped that this fight would not be brought on until next session because it precipitated now it would delay necessary legislation. Mr. Smith had indicated to the senate at this time, but he was warned that if possible an immediate vote on the question of admitting him would be had, so he would have no chance. Governor Small declared that in appointing Smith he was following the wishes of the Illinois electorate as expressed at the polls in November, and that not a charge of undue influence or corruption at that election has been made. Senator Astor of Arizona introduced a resolution designed to prevent Smith from taking his seat.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doherty, oil magnate, are not guilty of conspiring to defraud the government in connection with the leases of the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills, Calif. Such was the verdict of the jury that heard the case against the two men in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

The celebrated case, involving the leasing of the naval reserve oil lands to Doherty and the \$100,000 transaction between them while Fall was secretary of the interior in 1921, had been on trial for 23 days, with 17 lawyers dealing in a great mass of technical evidence. The jury deliberated for many hours and brought in its verdict of acquittal on Thursday morning. Counsel for the government at once took up the second of the oil lease criminal cases. In this one Fall and Harry F. Sinclair are the defendants and it involves the lease of the Teapot Dome oil field to Sinclair's company.

DEBATE on the agricultural bill in the house Wednesday served to give the Lowden Presidential boom an airing. Representative Dickinson of Iowa alluded to the Illinoisan as a leading champion of the new McNary bill for farm relief, and Mr. Howard of Nebraska asked the Iowa if "his candidate" was not a little beyond the desirable age for a President. Mr. Dickinson retorted that the two-term limit for Presidents was of more concern to the American people than the age of a President.

WARNING to Christian civilization that "its foundations are being again attacked and undermined" by religious restrictions in Mexico is contained in a long pastoral letter issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States. It sets forth fully the church side of the controversy with President Calles' government, whose charges against the church it says have been fabricated for campaign purposes. The bishops declare the letter is not an appeal for political intervention or for action of any kind by the American government. Some of the foreign oil companies doing business in Mexico have accepted the Mexican petroleum law, apply-

ing for confirmation of their concessions. Luis Morones, minister of industry and commerce, was in warm controversy last week with the Standard Oil company over the question whether or not its representative had made such application. The Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, meeting in New York, stood pat on its opposition to the Mexican law.

CHANCELLOR MARX and Foreign Minister Strossmann are not having an easy time maintaining their majority in the reichstag, but Marx is defiant. Last week he offered an alliance to the Socialists, promising to give them representation in the cabinet, and they refused. When he told this to the reichstag the Nationalists abused him and left the chamber. Philipp Scheidemann, Socialist leader, attacked the cabinet bitterly, especially Minister of Defense Gessler. He charged that a secret fund existed in the budget for the manufacture and hoarding of arms and airplanes in Russia. He asserted that the allies knew all about "the rotten militaristic conditions in Germany" and added: "We might as well correct these conditions ourselves as have the allies act for us." All of which was music for the French opponents of Briand's policy of conciliation.

RELATIONS between Italy and France continue rather strained and movements of French troops toward the frontier are going on, while by January 12, it is expected, the entire French fleet will be in the Mediterranean. Mussolini stated recently that he had 30 divisions north of the Po river. Of course no one predicts actual warfare, but everyone is nervous. The Italian government also has annoyed Great Britain by failing to invite the British fleet to visit Italian ports during its maneuvers in the Mediterranean early next year.

TURKEY, with both Italy and England in mind, is trying to arrange protecting alliances. A London correspondent says: "Within the last few days Turkey has offered an offensive and defensive alliance to Persia on the same lines as the treaty it recently made with Afghanistan. Great Britain is now subsidizing Persia through the Anglo-Persian oil company to the tune of \$4,000,000 (\$20,000,000) annually, but it will have to do even better if it wishes to keep Persia, which is threatened by Turkey, Russia, and Afghanistan, in line."

DISPATCHES from Barcelona say another conspiracy to assassinate King Alfonso and Dictator de Rivera has been discovered in Madrid and many of the plotters arrested. They had planned to shoot the premier from a closed motor car in front of his office and then to kill the king with grenades when he was attending Gen. de Rivera's funeral.

OFFICIAL announcement is made in Warsaw that the Polish army now has 258,035 soldiers and 179,000 officers, and that the navy has 2,124 sailors and 230 officers. These forces, which do not include the militarized police, will cost about \$76,500,000 in 1927. With the police and the special guards on the Russian and Lithuanian frontiers, Poland has nearly 400,000 men under arms. It is thus the greatest military power in central Europe, with an army four times as big as Germany's and really much stronger than Russia's.

DENMARK has a new cabinet formed of members of the Farmers' party with Mathias Mygdal as premier. The foreign minister is Dr. Phil Moltzen, member of the Danish delegation to the League of Nations and president of the Danish Interparliamentary group.

PRESIDENT ADOLFO DIAZ of Nicaragua has again asked for help from the United States, this time requesting that it create a naval neutral zone along the entire east coast of Nicaragua. This, he says, is "the only means of preventing the Mexican-supported rebels from advancing toward the capital and overthrowing my administration." Only a few days ago a gun-running vessel loaded at an east island with arms, 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition and troops.



M.G. Kettner '26



# THE PEACE OF CHRISTMAS

BY † † † † † KATHERINE EDELMAN

THE peace of Christmas time is all over the land, the blessed, holy peace that the angels first sang over the far-off hills of Judea and which has echoed and re-echoed with added strength through each succeeding year.

"PEACE on earth to men of good will." This is the secret of the peace that comes at Christmas time, for true and abiding peace can come only to men of good will, it can dwell in the heart only when all that is opposed to it has been driven out. And so it is that at this season, when man is at his very best, when his heart is filled deep with the spirit of love and service, of giving and doing, when everything of doubt and fear, of hatred and mistrust, of envy and malice, is cast out of his heart, this blessed and holy peace enters in and he knows a happiness so deep and sincere that it floods all his being, like sunshine flooding a darkened landscape.

PEACE—the word itself has a beautiful sound, a sweet cadence that delights the ear. It was a word that the Christ child used often when He grew to man's estate. Once He told His disciples: "Into whatsoever house you enter, say peace be to this house." What a wonderful salutation and how sweet it must have sounded falling from His lips!

LET us away with strife at this season. Now is the time to speak kindly words. Let us not carry into the new year the enmities of the old. Let not the harsh notes of contention come into the heavenly song of peace. Christ came to give peace, and from heaven's throne today He bends to give peace to all who trust Him.

TO have peace within the heart and home is to enjoy sincere and genuine happiness. Without it no joy can be really satisfying, no pleasure or gain worth while. With peace lacking there is always unrest in the soul, always an unsatisfied yearning no matter what else one may possess.

TODAY, when the earth is wrapped in this beautiful mantle of peace, when it is enfolding the world and binding men and women more closely in a brotherhood of love and service, when its influence is filling all hearts and leading them to ways of happiness, let each one of us pray and hope that this beautiful spirit of peace shall endure long after the Christmas time is past and gone.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE WRENS' HOME

"A number of boys living in a small town were very much interested in carpentry," said Daddy.



A Fine Little House.

"They made boxes and chairs and tables, and all sorts of nice things. They had a nice tool shop in an unused barn belonging to the daddy of one of the little boys. In the late autumn one of the little boys, who was very fond of birds, and especially so of the house wren, suggested that they should build some little bird houses under the low roof of the barn.

"So all the little boys helped because they thought it was such a nice plan."

"What is a house wren?" inquired Nancy.

"A house wren," said Daddy, "shows his difference from other wrens by having black and gray lines on his brown back. His tail points upward and his breast is grayish white. He is very friendly and loves to keep the same home."

"Now, the boys had noticed that one family of wrens had built a nest on the side of this barn for two summers. They had flown away when the cold weather came each time.

"The boys built a fine little house with great care and watched to see if the wrens would go to it. And sure enough, they did! Apparently they thought it was a beautiful house, although they, of course, wished to furnish it their own way."

"How did they furnish it?" asked Nancy.

"They filled it with twigs, and in the center of the house they put masses of dried grass and twigs. The boys were interested watching the wrens, and the wrens seemed perfectly happy."

"There were no sparrows near by. The wrens saw that the boys were friendly, and they found the wooden house kept out the cold air."

"Week after week passed, and still the wrens didn't show any desire to move to a warmer place. On the very coldest day they would come out, flit about, hop and bow, and be as energetic as possible."

"Of course the boys never touched the house after they'd built it, for the wrens then would have left, and the wrens made their front door so small that a sparrow could not possibly have gone inside and bothered the little ones."

"You can imagine how delighted the boys were. And to keep the wrens from feeling homesick for a warmer home, each day they'd scatter crumbs around near the wrens' home, then watch the wrens hop down and take them up to the nest, and the wrens seem to be very happy when they saw the boys."

"They acted as if they knew and appreciated that the boys had built them such a fine home."



They Filled it With Twigs.

### RIDDLES

- What is the best thing to do with stamps that won't stick? Give them a good licking. \* \* \*
- Why is an orchestra like a train? Because it has a conductor. \* \* \*
- What is the difference between an anger and a dunce? One bails his hooks and the other hates his books. \* \* \*
- What table has no legs to stand on? The multiplication table. \* \* \*
- What islands ought to be good singers? The Canaries. \* \* \*
- Why is Massachusetts like a statue? Because it has a Marble-head. \* \* \*
- When is a tourist in Ireland like a donkey? When he is going to Henry. \* \* \*
- What islands are good to eat? The Sandwich Islands. \* \* \*
- How do sailors know Long Island? By the Sound. \* \* \*
- Who are the fastest people on earth? The Russians. \* \* \*

### Way to Make a Crook

"The quickest way to make a crook of an honest boy is to overlook his misconduct," writes Hugh Fullerton in an article in Liberty."