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mer Vacation. Enjoy the Gool Nights and Sunshiny Days. Cattle Raising, Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are Its Principal Industries, Here You Can Enjoy All the Freedom of the West.

ORE than a million dollars will be required to meet the needs of earthquake victims in Ar-

menia, according to Charles V. Vick-

rey, general secretary of the Near

East Relief, in a nation wide appeal

for the observance of International

This sum will be required to pro-

vide adequate medical attention, food

clothing and supplies to the thou-

sands of families made homeless by

the earthquake and to care for the

nine thousand orphan wards of the re-

lief organization in the Caucasus un-

Hundreds of villages have been laid waste and many of the huge orphan-

aged caring for the children have

been razed. Others are unsafe for use

until repairs can be made. Meanwhile

children and American relief workers

are living in tents in a region in which

blizzards and heavy snowstorms are

Reports from the various villages

n the earthquake zone indicate that

he inhabitants have been forced to

construct rude dugouts under ground

o protect themselves from the wild,

winter weather. With shocks that

requent at this time of the year.

til June, according to the appeal.

Golden Rule Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION

F. P. O'Neill of Pasadena, Calif., 2. How high does the air extend? owner of the Rupert mine in the Sa. 3. How far above sea level can life ta Ritas, arrived here Wednesday ac exist? ec npanied by F. P. Smith of Los 4. How do we hear? Angeles, a mining man, who will unwater the Rupert and make an examination, with the intention of work- 7. How does the pitcher curve the ing the property if it is found satis baseball?

Jim Kenting, 85, our oldest citizen, is feeling much botter at the end of the year. He has been confined to pear herein each week, pertaining to: his home for some time-not sick, but not strong as he used to be, what they are made of; story of the Here's hoping Jim will be with us stars, the earth, life, electricity, radio, for many more New Year's days.

W. T. Roath of Eigin, supervisorelect, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday en route to Nogales to familiarize himself with his new duties.

was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson of Los Angeles, who has or criticisms.) taken options on several mining propertles in the Harshaw district, re AMERICAN LEGION APPOINTS turned from the coast Wednesday and will direct operation of the mines.

gales visitors Tuesday.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell went to ganization: Nogales Thursday and Friday to fin- Herbert D. Forchemer of Wellton ish up the work of the board prepara for District 1, composed of posts a tory to turning the office over to his Yuma, Somerton, Wellton and Ajo. successor tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman re- colored posts of the state. turned Thursday from Phoenix, where Mr Zimmerman was in atetudance at triet 3, composed of posts at Tucson, the yearly meeting of the Teachers' Nogales, Bisbee, Douglas, Willeam and Association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and family of Colusa, Calif., have purchased the Madsen ranch in the Sar Rafael Valley and brought with ther two carloads of livestock and ma chinery. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are the parents of Mrs. Elbert I. Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley.

Mr and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were Nogales visitors this week, where Mr. Bethell has been under a doctor's

Mundey Johnston and James Reis Kingman. of Nogales were Patagonia visitors

Schoita entertained a number of rola- District 2, composed of posts at Photives and friends at dinner Christmas nix, Tempe, Mesa and Chandler, and Mrs. Ethert Kinsley and family, cessful that the plan has been

a series of basket ball games to be nual conference of Legion post played by the local high school and cers. outside teams. Friday, at 3 p. m., they will play against the St. David team, and Saturday, at 8 p. m., a team from Douglas will be their opponents.

everybody. Get out to the games and of her death. She is survived by her body meets in special session on Man show the "kida" you are with them, widower, T. W. Yeary, and two sons, day, January 3.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

very short time. The advertisement Person, her former radio engineer, proceeding before that body, for the Globe, and left his widow an \$11,000 District Attorney Asa Keyes anincurance policy.

- 1. Of what is air composed?
- What is audio frequency? What is radio frequency?

A New Way to Learn One Worth While Thing Each Day

A set of seven questions will ap-Common things-how they work, history, geography, economics, law, health, manners, customs; man, ani mals, birds, plant life; miaco'lancous

Correst Answers Given next Week See how many you can answer by that time. They will embrace the furdamentals of a liberal education. Got Ed Le Gendre, Sonoita merchant, a scrap boo kand keep for future reference.

(We invite constructive suggestions

DISTRICT COMMANDERS

State Adjutant D. D. Douglas an-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon were No- nounces that Department Commander W. V. DeCamp has appointed the following district commanders of the or-

William L. Bryson of Camp Jones

Douglas, for District 2, composed of Arthur Peck Jr. of Nogales, for Dis-

Benson. Nathan E. Guyer of Hayden, to Da

trict 4, composed of posts at Cas mode, Florence, Hayden, Ezy and

George Banks of Globe, for District 5. Including posts at Miami, Clobe Safford, Morenci, Clifton and Danes" Ray A. McKelvey of Springerville for District 6, composed of posts at Springerville, St. Johns, Holbrook and

Winslow. George B. McNelly of Williams, for District 7, composed of posts at bla staff, Grand Canyon, Williams an

Ralph Lyke of Prescott, for D'atrict 8. composed of posts at Cettonwood

Clarkdale, Jerome and Present. Mr. and Mrs. Otho V. Kinsley of William T. Brooks of Chandler, for

day. Among those precent were: Mr. The district plan of organization and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. for the Legion was tried out in this George W. Parker and children. Mr. state first in 1925, and proved so so

Mr and Mrs. James Sullivan and fam- timed since then with beneficial re- BILL FILED WITH HUNT FOR REACH TENTATIVE AGREEMENT through the elimination of attorneys' Mr and Mrs. James Sunvair and the Goodycar ranches were established to grow Pima cotton as make an established frequent visits to the posts of their posts.

Next week will wisness the first of our committee meetings and the an- to determine the proper place to 1 joint committee.

MRS. T. W. YEARY DIES

of the death in Phoenix the previous Judge Ray and Mr. Tatum, who asked school should receive the support - Deceased was 60 years old at the time Eighth state legislature when the Gus and Earl Yeary, all of Vaughn.

husband died, says the Atchison roine Wiseman Sielaff is imminent rights in the river. nounced tonight on the eve of a new gelist's mysterious disappearance.

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DO YOU KNOW?

Santa Cruz Patagonian Wishes You Happy New Year

Spiritual Symbols Will Grace Floral Tourney



A new fame and a new glory is to bring to their aid the ablest creative he shed on Pasadena's famous Tour- minds in the Southland in the fabrinament of Roses on this coming New ention of their entries Some will represent congs. Others will represent graces and abstractions such as beauty, idealism, courage, patriotism, faith, hepr, charand kindness.

The new note was given to the great shown in the in el, and others of the famous ercolive artists of Southern California. They believed that in the with the idea and this year will berry and buckleberry.

clude roses of every description, carcations, sweet pear, calendulas, narclasus, bachelor buttons, larkspur violets, marigolits, baby breath rankums, calla litter, orange bloscom of flowers by Carrie Jacobs Hond, shasta daisles, chrysanthemums, poly ettins, straw flowers, camellias, tutwenty years of showing that the tour-ney had outgrown its primary inter-city competition. All of the claus rell (tes.) haw being, helly, sage, dog

cate a dam on the river, was filed. The purported agreement gives to both of Phoenix.

Word was received here Wednesday - The bill was presented in person by

According to a statement issued a KEYES DROPS M'PHERSON CASE the bill have in mind a plan to take husband and landed one within a conspiracy charges against Aimee Me- the United States at once, as a direct

must limit their activities to strictly ships as charged by the Liberals.

pliene with the outside world. The definition, the World Way ver c line was recently extended from Pain- does not hold a policy, but what is tried in her divorce sait that she had "Would you like to take a six- lang policy, but what is tried in her divorce sait that she had "Would you like to take a six- lang policy, but what is tried in her divorce sait that she had gentla to that point and will be con- known a a an "adjusted service : then d to fright, according to the men differte," which amounts substantially her bushand had followed a "glassia" I lig the coeffee

Miss Grace Van Oedale and Howard respective districts, hold inter-post Phoenix, Dec. 30 .- A bill providing Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- The men additional benefit has been conferred Keener were guest of Mr. and Mrs. meetings, and in general advise will for an appropriation of \$100,000 for bers of committees from California, upon the employers through the crea-Harry A. DeFord of Tucson over and co-ordinate the activities of the'r the purpose of filing suit direct in the Nevada, and Arizona yesterday tion of the state compensation fund, and arizona yesterday tion of the state compensation fund. supreme court of the United States reached a tentative agreement on the which insures their liability for indus-A meeting of all district commander for the determination of Ari onn' division of the waters of the Co'ora , trial accidents at cost, climinating the BASKETBALL FRIDAY, SATURDAY ders of the state will be held in Phoe rights in the Colorado river and for river, according to an announcement profits of agents and stockholders. nix in January in conection with var's making such surveys as are necessary made by C. P. Squire, chairman of the

lest Monday with Governor Hunt by Nevada 300,000 acre feet annually, Judge W. Ray and Ross F. Tatum and allows Arizona 30 per cent of the

Now will yo undmit that it pays to grand jury investigation into the evan U. S. FORCES IN NICARAGUA NOT as security for loans. The Veteraus jutant Douglas, that some other ne-TO INTERFERE WITH REBELS Bureau hopes very few of them wi tions would, even from the date of Although we must protect our owr B Stump, paster of the Mexican Washington, D. C., Dec. 30. The see each veteran keep his policy a arations for gas warfare, thus putting do all we can to further a "mera" 3. p. m. first battle in Washington over the tact until it matures, in 20 years, this country to a great disadvantage disarmament," he said. Nicaraguan affair has been won by and then get the full amount it repre- in case of war. the Moderationists. Under pressure sents. Or, if he dies in the mean- Through strong pressure brought to 17 LOSE LIVES IN SOUTH FLOODS advanced half an hour. It is the sents of senatorial and foreign criticism of time, the bureau would like to have beer upon senators by Legion departthe United States military occupation his tamily get the whole sum he is ments and posts throughout the counof Nicaraguan ports. President Corl- insured for, rather than have part of try, the measure was referred back to of the central south high waters which

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Sounds now is connected by tele- According to an underwriter's attach to the same thing.

TAXPAYERS ARE BENEFITTED BY

Phoenix, Doc. 30.-Although the Workmen's Compensation Law was enacted primarily to meet a social need on the part of employes and their dependents, it is traving of great benefit to the taxpayers of the state, R. B. Sims, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Arizona, states. He said:

"The workmen's compensation is: has been in force since November 3 1925. The legislature appropriated the sum of \$150,000 to the use of the Industrial Commission. One hundred thousand dollars of this amount is a loan to the state compensation fund, providing capital for the commencemen of the writing of workmon's compensation insurance. This sum is to be returned to the state treasury. and is still intact. The remainder of the appropriation represents the commissioners' expense fund for the fscal year ending June 30, 1927, and is used to pay the alasties and traveling expenses of the commissioners and secretary, and of a few assistants who pefrorm work not in connection with the late compensation fund.

"The total amount of the taxpayers' money expended by the commission for the period ending November 30, 1926, is \$16,023.75. For the same period 13,193 Injuries Involving loss of time from work, including 100 which resulted n death, were reported to the commission. Thirty-nine per cent of the injury cases and 40 per cent of the death cases were claims against the state compensation fund.

"Although the commission has many functions to attend to besides determining the amount of compensation payable in cases of injury, yet, if all the expendtures out of the appropriation are charged against this one function, the total cost to the taxpurers per case handled is only \$1.21.

"Formerly, under the Employer. Liability Law, the employe sued it court in order to enforce his rights The jurors' fees and mileage for the first day of the trial averaged about \$150. For each additional day the jurors' fees alone were \$54. The time Year's day. This year the cities will send floats as before, but they will be expressive of a more spiritual side of the flowers at the New Year Beason. These in payers.

"The Workmen's Compensation Law thus has saved, and is saving, the taxpayers thousands and thousands of dollars over and above the diburse ments from the commission's appro-

wise saved many thousands of dollars to the employes and their dependents fit has accrued to the employers. An

THE AMERICAN LEGION DEFEATS GENEVA GAS PROTOCOL

main flow with all of the waters of Legion has won its first major legis. en, "our company has been engaged failure of the copper market to reach the Colorado river tributaries within lative battle of he present session of for many years in developing a 11-0 a higher level, with sinking of the the bounds of that state. Californie, congress, according to information re- class winter resort and residence silver market as an unfavorable in-The athletic affairs of the high day of Mrs. T. W. Yeary of Vaughn, that the governor present it to the would get 70 per cent of the main coived from the United States senate town at Litchfield, with parks swim- fluence, but operations are going would get 70 per cent of the main flow of the river under the agreement. Ly State Adjutant D. D. Douglas, in ming pools, golf course, and tennis ahead without material change. Ac-The committee will alternate to be senate of the Geneva gas protocol, outcome of this litigation before for the remains pronounced, together today on the allotment of which would be become of the plans are executed."

Construction lines have which would have irrevocably pledged ther plans are executed." According to a statement issued a three power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison coolings warfare power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river, the United States not to use poison power to be developed from the river. An Oklahoma girl advertised for a Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- Dismissal of the matter into the supreme cour VETS MAY BORROW ON POLICIES against other nations who ratify the trenty.

penses, \$9. In less than a year the Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lor. settlement of the question of Arizona's a cash value beginning January 1. bound, the retically, not to use gas in into militarism, President Cooling by "hocked" thus. It would rathe signature, have proceeded with proper interests and armaments, we should church in Nogales, and will propel st

Still, the veteran who chooses, pro-action kills the measure so far as the the district continues serious, will

made that so many will do so as to. Although reported dead, Daniel Me- highest levels late tonight. The deads son in industrial alcohol at an enput a lot of extra currency into cive; Carthy appeared for jury duty at toll reached 17, and millions of did date. Secretary of the Tre-SONOITA ON TELEPHONE LINE lation in the course of the cour other mmu of the game name and died suited.

sirs. Edith Knowles of Chicago Unled a hand-to-mouth existence with walk?" she asked.

COMPENSATION LAW, SAYS SIMS Vickrey Appeals for Million To Aid Armenian Quake Victims



C. V. VICKREY

WATER QUESTION STARTS LEGAL ARIZONA BUSINESS CONDITIONS WAR IN MARICOPA COUNTY

rights to the underflow of river water, with different lines and localities. used for a period of years through business maintained an upward trend pumping, is an interesting question in November, and is entering the winraised and to be determined by the ter season on approximately the same suit of the Goodyear interests against general level as a year ago. Wholethe Beardsley interests, recently filed sale and retail trade in the agriculturin the Maricopa county courts.

ing the Litchfield property, and the but on the whole the outlook is fairly Southwest Cotton Company, handling favorable. through their attorneys, against the nearing an end and winter letture Beardsley Land and Investment Com- inevenent under way, interest in agripany, Parl Pleasant, and Tom L. culture is turning more and more to Green. The plaintiffs are substituty next season. Increased acreage of corporations operating the Goodyear grains, alfalfa and truck crops may Tire and Rubber Company's ranches he expected, and there are prospects in the Salt River Valley, and the do- of a material revival of dairying. A fendants are engaged in building the proval of the contract for the Coc-Frog Tanks dam on the Agua Fr.a idge dam of the \$5,500,e = San Carlos river and other irrigation works to project of 100,00 cacres in the Fig. water the Beardsley property.

use their ranches have acquired rights a ses at \$2,268,000 exclusive of matin both the surface and underflow was rivis, forecasts beginning - actual ters of the Agua Fria, and ask that construction the first of the year, and defendants be enjoined from cutting has been followed by announcement Mr. Sims added that the law has off their water supply, as well as other that an eastern syndicate has pernot only reduced the taxpayers' bur- er relief. The total values of the chased the Gillespie dam and 85,000 den in connection with the settlement ranches belonging to the Coodye-1 acre project of the GHa Water Comof industrial accidents, but has like companies which plaintiffs aflege will pany near Gila Bond, sale and develbe destroyed by the defendance opera- opment contracts representing approxtions is placed at more than four mil- imately \$5,000,000.

rial for Goodyear tires, and, plaintfit. The livestack situation has been allege, have been continuously open marked by close of fall cattle movesurface and underflow, and seeks to ago, movement of sheep to southers

cotton, and other crops, and Jurnish. The Industry has shown definite ecoing homes and employment for many namic improvement during the year.

ARMAMENT"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—World. While other nations signatory to must exert all its influence to prevent November, 1925, only in a bare res Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30,-This nation cost \$3. She paid the wedding ex Kenneth G. Ormiston; her mother, purpose of getting an early judicial War veterans insurance policies have the treaty would have been likewise the rest of the world from relapsing jurity of cases, That is to say, dating from then warfare, the United States would declared last night in a speech before M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE: policies which have been in force for have observed the treaty to the letter, the Trenton Historical Society in Rev. C. W. Cr/Tin, paster of the as much as two years can be put at while it is very conceivable, says Ad- spired by the 150th naniversary of the local M. E. church, will be successive.

idge has ruled the accupying forces the money diverted to pay debts. The foreign relatious committee, which have wrought destruction throughout UNCLE SAM TO states a constant threat, but forecasters expect the rivers to reach their government plans to remove all

Welcome to It

"Why, I'd feet to," by reglied "Well, don't let me detalle yuca

have continued intermittently for two weeks there has been considerable loss of life in these fragile dwellings.

AT END OF NOVEMBER

Phoenix, Dec. 30.-Determination of Though inclined to vary somewhat al communities have felt some effects The Valley Ranch Company, operate of the unsatisfactory cotton situation,

the Marinette ranch, have filed suit. With the cotton season gradually rence-Casa Grande valley let to the The plaintiffs allege that throw Atkinson-Spicer Company of Los Asment and colonization of this probe. The Goodyear ranches were estab- with special attention to dairying, are

tion, and indications of much benefit "In addition to ranching, raising to ranges from recent general rains.

people, said Robert C. Metzler, resi- The mining industry continues to Pohenix, Dec. 30.—The American dent manager of the Goodyear ranch- by handleapped to some extent by the blocking of ratification by the courts, but we will have to await the fivity in development of new proper-

Canstruction lines have been acreported to the Arlzona Industrial Congress, showed general increase

Sunday school at 2 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Stump will have a co-

ALCOHOL

Washington, D. C. Des Ja W. The federal chemists are now but on a denaturing formula to :cohol namesating, supulate do, bed go

Title action was taken become the weath of many persons onlast dendured alcohol as a breezers

Dramatic Poster Tells Graphic Story Of Need in Armenian Quake Zone Successful results obtained from a new preparation called narcosan, used



rick Nelson, prize winner in the vast army of homeless. It is estimated thousand dollar contest con. that approximately 89 per cent of the ducted by Henry Morgenthau for the stroyed and people are living in bitter to Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd best poster for the Golden Rule Sunday campaign of the Near East Relief, tells in graphic fashion the story of practically no fuel. the Armenian earthquake disaster. Primarily intended to provide funds for children and many new orphans have the child welfare work of the relief been forced upor the relief organizaorganization in Armenia, Syria, Palestion for care. Approximately \$1,000 .tine, Turkey, Persia, and Greece, the 000 will be required to meet the earth-Golden Rule Sunday campaign this quake needs and to care for the chilyear will be used to collect funds for dren already in the orphanages until the earthquake victims. The disaster June. The Golden Rule Sunday camnot only upset a large part of the re- paign, endorsed by President Coolidge, | congressmin had intimated on the

constructive efforts of the relief organ- is the only answer to the situation CROPS AND IGNORANCE

of poverty and ignorance. To keep

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POWER AND PROGRESS

Commenting on America's industrial progress, Viscount Rothermere, one of England's leading publicists, declares that "the economic welfare of the and high schools in the United States upon French soil as American amba-United States is based more than any. have increased sevenfold in the past gator. The event was marked by thing else upon the fact that she has 25 years, according to the National merry-making and parades in which 29,000,000 horsepower of electric pow- Industrial Commerce Board, while the French and American flags were carer established in her factories-a population has increased only about ried. force that is estimated as the equiva. one-half. California leads in per cap'-

lent of 290,000,000 human workers." bly approaching when practically all in California on account of this prod. One man pretending to be a plumber the hard manual labor of the United gality. States will be done by electricity.

No student of economics can fail to grasp the truth, as well as the signifi- all or part of their way through the In the game of Auto vs. Locomotive cance, of this favorable situation, state university, while only one the former completed few forward American progress and prosperity retibed a bank. have been due to the increased output per worker which has been made possible by improved power-driven machinery.

So long as America shall keep her place in the forefront of mechanical and electrical progress, so long will her people enjoy the highest average of living standards in the world.

Japan is solicitous for the good opinion of foreign nations and recently demonstrated the fact in an unusual manner. Passports to leave Japan were denied 30 entertainers who wanted to tour America and Europe, because the actors were not considered capable of creditably representing their country aborad. Unfortunately, poor American actors are not so restricted.

Commenting on the 200th anniversary of a local church, a New Brunswick newspaper notes the interesting fact that the membership has entirely changed since the congregation was first formed.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of Chart Hitchers

HOPE FOR DRUG ADDICTS

Successful results obtained from as a hypodermic injection in the treatment of drug addicts, are reported by Dr. Alexander Lambert, former president of the American Medical Asso ciation, and associates of Bellvue hospital, New York.

Tests of the new remedy have been made over a period of seven months. during which time 14 addicts have been cured of their craving for drugs in an average of about three weeks for each case. The patients are de clared also to have shown improve general health.

In addition to its efficacy in treatinb morphine, cocaine and heroin ad dicts. It is said that the narcosan injections are beneficial in cases of over-indulgence in veronal and alcohol. While the treatment gives the greatest promise, some refinements of technique will be necessary before it can be made available to practitioners generally, as present methods

Narcosan was discovered by A. S. Horovitz, a Hungarian bio-chemiat, who came to America on his honeymoon in 1909 and remained in this country. He is now 42 and has worked on the development of his preparation for 10 years. Should his discovery fulfill the expectations of eminent physicians who have conducted the first tests, he will be entitled to a high place among the benefactors of mankind.

MEDALS FOR FLYERS TO POLE

Exactly 23 years to a day from the ime of Orville Wright's first airplane HIS dramatic poster by G. Pat- ization in Armenia, but it created a flight on December 17, 1903, the United States senate passed a bill awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor out sufficient food or blankets and to the North Pole. A similar med was awarded to his companion on the A large number, of the victims are flight, Machinist Floyd Bennett. Up to the very day on which the

Wright brothers made their first flight in a heavier-than-air machine the idea of such an accomplishment was ridiculed by scientists and la nien alike. Only a few days before, a floor of the House that to believe in the possibility of human flight was indication of feeble-mindedness. Almost before the ink was dry on the A vicious circle, in which children, Congressional Record containing his cotton and ignorance figure, was re- speech, the feat had been accomcently described by the Progressive plished

Farmer, which, although referring par- Orville Wright's first flight listed ticularly to the South, ma ybe in ovi- only 12 seconds. Four flights in al dence in other sections of the country. Were made that first day, the last be It appears that farmers of a certain ing of 59 seconds' duration and covcommunity had voted against a longer ered only 852 feet.

school term, because they "couldn't The astounding advances in avinspare the children from the fields." tion made during the 23 years since At the same time the South was rais- that memorable, day are well known ing such a surplus crop of cotton that to all. Of all the exploits in the air it would not bring the cost of produc- that of Byrd and Bennett in flying to the North Pole and return was one gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail Children are kept out of school to of the most daring. The bestowal of make surplus crops that cause low the Congressional Medal of Honor, prices that bring poverty that keeps the highest decoration within the gift of the people of the United Sattes. The result is an unending sequence will meet withuniversal approval.

> children out of school for work in the French resentment toward the fields-or in factories, either-is a ed States appears not to be shared short-sighted policy, a moral and eco- by the town of Auray in the departnomic folly, a crime against child-ment of Morbihan. Inhabitants of the town recently celebrated the 150th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's Expenditures for public grammar arrival there, where he first set foo'

ta expenditures for education, yet we Thre men pretending to be plumb-He also asserts that the day is visi- do not hear of any alarming poverty err robbed a store in Luneaster, Pa. is usually sufficient for an ordinary

About 350 Toxas girls are carning passes during the 1925 season.

Philadelphia Girls Fly to Relieve Christmas Seal Famine at Capital



Misses Ethel Johnson and Margaret Preston, enthusiastic tuberrulosis workers of Philadelphia, fly by special airplane to relieve Christmas Seal shortage in National Capital. Mrs. George Horace Lorimer (right), leading Quaker City society and clubwoman, delivers one million Seals to fair messengers at the plane and bids them Godspeed. Pilot Musick, of P. R. T. Air Service, does not seem displeased with the

World's Record Golf **Expected This Winter**



January ninth as the day on which the greatest thirty-six holes of golf ever played will be turned in. The golf will be played by the winner of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open championship and will be to the credit of George Von Elm or of the man who beats him.

he is within a few months of the age of Bobby Jones of Atlanta who has always had that title.

In winning the national amateur L. A. Open championship.

plonship. He will be playing at home home clubs at other seasons

The world may look forward toward | before his thousands of friends who have presented him with a magnificent redan and who have otherwise crowned him king.

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and neither too hot nor too cold.

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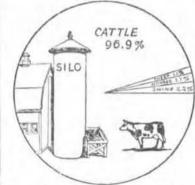
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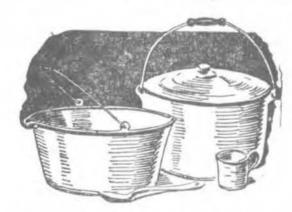
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in religious, social, civic and Syra, Greece. They were similar to political circles in New York the tableware of the orphanages.

approximately four cents a meal.

Golden Rule Sunday this year will have added significance since about it Girls from various New York and will be built a nation wide campaign Brooklyn colleges served as wait- for one million dollars to aid the vicresses and not a dish was broken- tims of the recent earthquake in Armost of them were made from old menia and to provide funds for the ondensed milk cans especially for the | maintenance of children in the Near

Leading business men of Sturgis, Mich., sold newspapers on the streets

Mrs. Foster Welch of Southampton she plans to supervise all executions tricity. during her term of office.

plaines, Ill.

take his wife to the movies once a week and renew his courtship.

tiffcial legs. George Springfield of Grantham. Eng., had his wife arrested because

she put his death notice in a local IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE newspaper. Ignace Ladzewiski of Warsaw was

convicted of murder because he frightened a woman to death while pretend- THE STATE OF ARIZONA, at the reing to be a ghost. Mrs. Harriet Crouch of Chelmsford,

Eng., kissed each member of the jury atter being acquitted of the murder of her husband.

George Soper of Hammond, Ind., clashed his wife's face with a razor because she tlirted with his cousin, NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPand then exclaimed: "That will spo'l your beauty!"

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rested for viciating the speed law Cruz County, Arizona, in the above while on their way to fight a fire.

THE UNUSUAL IN THE NEWS HEARING CALLED OF INDUSTRIES UTILIZING ELECTRICITY

Phoenix, Dec. 36,-The Industrial Publish Dec. 24, 31, '26; Jan. 7, 14, '27, n ald of a Christmas fund for poor Commission of Arizona has given no-Karl Zechtem of Berlin had to pay January 8, 1927, at 9 a. m., for the a blonde 50 marks for forcibly kissing purpose of considering suggestions her, while he was only required to and criticisms in connection with the pay a brunet 20 marks for the same establishing of standards of safety s England's first woman sheriff, and the use, supply or control of elec-

owned by Conrad Glaser of Des. and submit testimony, data, publica-

In the Chicago domestic relations

Robert Esham of Manchester, Eng., year: John D. Loper of Phoenix, thereon for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, was granted a license to drive an president; J. O. Mullin, vice presi- 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, in the automobile, although he has two ar. dent; Principal Machan of Creighton, total sum of \$628.15, together with in-Tucson, treasurer.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

urer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Santa Cruz County, Arizona,

Under and by virtue of a special execution for delinquent taxes issued Piremen at Steyne, Eng., were are out of the Superior Court of Santa entitled action, upon a judgment ren-

tice that a public hearing will be hold at its office in the state capitol, on for all industries in Arizona which utilize electricity, including the erection or installation of equipment for

In speaking of the hearing, Chairsuch standards.

lation of ANNA B. ACKLEY, Treas- in said action allowed and taxes at

TRENCH CONSOLIDATED MINES COMPANY, a corporation,



Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, believes in simply living and

rules of health, test rather hecause they full naturally into his manner of living, does Scoretary of the Interior Hubert Work observe the regulations of scaple living. From early boyleout Scaretary Work has worked every day, He was been in 1960 in Marion Center, Pa. Upon being gradua-ted from college he practical medleine and in that profession learned that self-haposed regularity of labit was of little use.

"I devote no particular part of the day to exercise," Secretary Work says, "and neither do I reg-



door sports. My meats are alway average, never too light and never too beavy. I drink but one cup of coffee a day and that at breakfast. I have never thought much about myself or what I should do, but rather what I might do. I always have worked every day even as a hoy. I sleep regularly every night, and I am believed to be in quite perfect health." dered on the 15th day of December, the sum of \$10.50, and accruing costs. According to replies received by a 1926, in favor of said plaintiff and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I London weekly, "Lend, Kindly Light" against said defendant for the forc- will, on the 17th day of January, 1927, is the favorite hymn in English closure of plaintiff's tax lien thereon, at 10:30 e'clock a. m. of said day, at churches. and sale of the patented mine and the front door of the Court House in mill site herein described, in satis- the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz Coun-1925, in the total sum of \$1,204.21, to- money of the United States of Amerigether with interest thereon to No- ca, the following described patented vember 30, 1926, amounting to \$417.43, mines belonging to or assessed in the together with 4 per cent penalty name of said defendant, or so much amounting to \$48.14, together with a thereof as may be necessary to satisfy 15-cent fee for each of said tracts for said judgment with interest, penalties each of said years amounting to \$1.80, fees, costs and accruing costs, to the together with interest on said princi- highest bidder for cash; same being pal amount of taxes at the rate of 10 described as follows: 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 A. D. 1926. 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 Publish Dec. 24,31, '26; Jan. 7, 14, '27, public auction for current lawful money of the United States of America the following described patented mine and milisite belonging to or assessed in the name of said defendant, The menu served was meat stew, or so much thereof as may be neces, three hundred-large size. Boxes at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New macaroni and cheese, stewed apricots, sary to satisfy said judgment with in. larger than standard size Sound York which recently opened the cam- with syrup, bread and cocoa. This is terest, penalties, fees, costs and ac- fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or the fare served daily in the Near East cruing costs, to the highest bidder money back. We pay express charges. Relief orphanages abroad at a cost of for cash; same being described as A box of these makes an appreciated

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THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff,

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

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ding plumes, flowers en masse with ribbon all aflutter. Modern hatology is disproving the theory. According to what we are seeing with our very own eyes, it is the toque of exotic drape and the cunningly contrived hat without a brim which bespeak a "portrait effect" as captivating as ever the picture hat of our early fancy.

To glorify the brimless hat, is apparently the ambition of our milliners

TRADITION ascribes to the "pic- | knitted apparel. The startling knitted I ture hat" wide drooping brims, nod- coats so often worn by madame and Million "Reactors" Have mademoiselle at the races and other society sports events, set a merry pace for all the world to follow. This season in particular bizarre as to color and design is the keynote to many of the knitted fashions.

Photographed in Paris, the coats pictured show the latest style trend of black and white for knitted topcoats. The model to the right is boldly patterned, black on white, with color and these days. They accomplish this border of plain knit solid black. The through the medium of rich fabric, ex- coat on the figure to the left is pri-



GROUP OF PICTURESQUE HATS

quisite embellishment and a subtle art , marily black and white with a dash of n styling. Smart women of fashion and appeal in draped petite chapeaux as here portrayed. Distinctively characteristic of the millinery trend toward a more elaborate and feminized styling than we have been enjoying for many seasons past, is the collection of millinery confections in this picture.

The first model shown is created of a gorgeous metal brocade. The twin ornaments are of blue galal!th encircled with pearls.

Embroideries of metal threads with jewels of ruby and gold distinguish the black velvet hat for formal wear shown to the left center. Behold its imposing drape, and the cunning eyebrow brim of lace.

orange yellow here and there.

It becomes apparent that stripes, especially horizontal, are important throughout knitted designs. Of arresting color appeal is a knitted cont which is patterned with alternating lacquard bands, salmon contrasting mauve. The collars and cuffs are done in the favorite ridged construction in self colors.

Newest knitted items include cardigan jackets. Both sleeveless or withlong-sleeves, types are in fashion, and they accompany most sports outfits. One-piece frocks usually are comple mented with cardigan jackets.

Alpine skating suits sometimes include as many as seven pieces in an Marvelous metal embroidery, two outfit. What a delightsome dash of



TWO KNITTED MODES FROM PARIS

please, pictured to the right of the

Below to the left, a chapeau of amber satin claims special attention, for the satin bat, smartly designed, conveys an important style message.

Gold novelty cloth and the snug forehead bandanna drape give the cachet of extreme vogue to the last model in this group.

According to the opinion of la Parisienne one cannot paint the picture too vividly when it comes to

elegant pins, a stunningly draped , color on the wintry landscape must an crown and a wee curtain of maline ensemble be which consists of a knitshading the brow, distinguish the or- ted crystal-plaited skirt in vivid blue nate dinner or dance hat, as you wool patterned in orange, complemented with matching scarf, cap, hose, gloves and anklets.

Viennese knitted costumes for travel and motoring are exploiting definitely tailored lines. Both suits and coats interpret the tailleur. A patrician taste finds satisfaction in anything as faultlessly knit as a topcoat of jacquard checks in the slim silhouette model, collared with fur the same as if it were a coat of cloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (Q. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Decrease Seen in Bovine TB.

Been Eliminated in Various Sections.

The Department of Agriculture, through the bureau of animal industry, has just announced that federal Inspections show tuberculosis among cattle and swine has decreased generally. According to the report, since 1917 more than a million "reactors" to the bovine tuberculosis tests have been removed from the cattle of the United States. Because tuberculosis poultry have been infecting swine, the report says, fowl tuberculosis is now receiving special study.

Text of Announcement. The full text of the announcement

According to charts prepared in the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, bovine tuberculosis has shown a general decline since 1916, and tuberculosis of swine has decreased since 1924. The charts, which are based on records of federal ment inspection, cover a sufficiently large number of animals to be considered representative of conditions in the cattle and swine industries.

Though the improvement of the tuberculosis situation is shown, infection among cattle and swine received at federally inspected packing establishments is still rather extensive. Records for the fiscal year 1926 show that nearly 14 per cent of swine showed tuberculosis to some extent, though lesions were of a minor nature in a large proportion of the cases. The corresponding figure for cattle was 1.3 per cent for the same period In 1916 about 2,3 per cent of cattle showed infection, 1 per cent more than last year. In 1924 about 15,2 per cent of the swine inspected were diseased Reports from field workers indicate that the large extent of infection among swine is caused partly by tuberculous poultry. Accordingly, fowl tuberculosis has been receiving speclai study by tuberculosis-eradication

Coincident with the decline of this disease among cattle and hogs, a decreasing human death rate from tuberculosis is shown by a recent report of the Department of Commerce. The low death rate of children under four years may be attributed in part to the aggressive campaign for testing tuberculous cattle and disposing of reactors. Since 1917, when the present tuberculosis campaign was undertaken, more than a million reactors have been removed from the cattle of the United States.

Better Soil Fertility

by Using Rotation Plan The Ohio experiment station has foubled the average acre yields on its farm during the last 25 years. For a number of years that institution has been getting an average of 70 bushels of corn, 30 bushels of wheat and 2.5 tons of clover hay per acre. These crops have been obtained on fields that they may bring forth many fold. have been in a three-year rotation for a quarter of a century, consisting of things put thy trust in God, expecting corn, wheat and clover. Prof. F. E. a bountiful reward, for no man can Bear of the soils department of that | do more. Hon of that sort be faithfully carried out in order to obtain such yields, but that a lot of other things must be done as well. This is expressed in the following words: "The rotation must include clover and alfalfa or some other legume at least once every third year. The crops must all be fed or enough concentrates must be fed to compensate for the hay or grain sold. The barnyard must not leak. All liquids must be saved. Hot fermentation of the manure must be stopped. Acid phosphate must be used regularly. Limestone must be applied as required. Then high yields are guaranteed."

Straw Contains Much of Phosphorus and Potash

Straw contains a great deal of phosphorus and potash as well as organic matter. These are all essential materials for plant growth. Their continual destruction or loss through burning straw stacks will finally ne-

cessitate replacing them through com-

mercial fertilizers-and commercial

fertilizers are expensive. The only time a straw stack should be burned is when it is full of weeds. In such cases more damage is often done by returning the weed seeds to the land than the benefit derived from the straw as a fertilizer.-Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

If we plan ahead, we should never

set far behind. Sudan grass is the best nonlegume

to use for hay pasture. The formalln treatment for oat smut is well known to farmers and

*carcely needs to be restated. Crop rotation can be practiced usually with no outlay of money, whereas the use of commercial fertilizers re quires an expenditure of money.

Cyanide gas reduces rat population In corn cribs, barns, etc., as quickly and effectively as anything yet discovered, recent trials in many towa countles Indicate.

Striving for Large Increases of Crops

Of Importance to Recognize Three Factors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is frequently pointed out by the sureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture that the nation will have to depend upon the cultivation of the sail for about onethird of its combined wheat, corn and oats produced; upon crop rotation for another third, and upon the use of manures and commercial fertilizers for the other third. It is logical that cultivation aids both rotation and fertilization, that rotation aids in rendering fertilizers more effective, and that fertilizers increase the value of rotation, Recent experiments in Illinois, however, bring out the fact that rotation and the use of fertilizers, when practiced together, may interact to the ex tent that their conjoin effects, as measured in terms of crop increases, may be not only equal to but greater than the sum of their separate effects,

The average yield of corn obtained without fertilizers and rotation in this particular experiment was 23.4 bushels per nere. The gain due to using fertilizers and dime was 9.2 bushels per acre, and the gain due to rotation alone was 27.8 bushels, or practically three times that obtained from the fertillzers and lime. The total increase effected by conjoining rotation and the use of fertilizers was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the sum of their separate increases,

Other experiments have corroborated these results, which emphasize the Importance of recognizing all three factors in striving for permanent soil productivity.

Ten Good Commandments for Successful Farmer

The following so-called ten commandments for the farmer, compiled from reports on an assignment to stulents in farm crops, Iowa State college, are interesting and contain a good deal of practical common sense: 1. Thou shalt have no other business pefore farming.

2. Thou shalt not deny thy farm ime, but give it manure, legumes and phosphorus, also,

3. Thou shalt not permit thy fields to scatter weeds and diseases to provoke thy neighbor's wrath, 4. Thou shalt keep a record of thy

crops and thy flocks so that thou mayest know wherein thy profit lieth. 5. Thou shalt beware of the seed of

strangers for thou knowest not what it may bring forth, 6. Thou shalt sow what the people

desireth, for great is the reward thereof. 7. Thou shalt waich thy neighbor and procure for thine own fields those

seeds which profiteth most in thine 8. Thou shalt not permit thy seed to fall on poorly prepared ground, but be wise that thine efforts increaseth thy yields.

9. Thou shalt cast new seed upon thy pastures and disk them also that 10. When thou hast done all these

Manure Should Be Taken

Directly to the Fields There is only one place where manure can be exposed to rains, and yet field. If the manure is comparatively free from noxious weed seeds, this is the very place for it, hauled and disno field is ready for it, manure will benefit the pasture. While piling manure in the field puts the plant food there, it gives the spots that the pile covers, the major portion. I saw one wheat field where this method had been used and the wheat at the spots was much higher and a deeper green, says a writer in an exchange. Every farm should have a manure spreader ready to receive all the manure as taken out, and it should be under a shed.

Forest Trees Will Grow

Readily From Good Seed Tree raising is not a long-time propsition as many people believe, acording to Chester A. Lee, Extension Forester, Colorado Agricultural col-"One can grow his own trees from

eed. Seed of the ash, backberry, box elder, honey locust, Russian olive, and the evergreens are now ripe. Before rathering a quantity of seeds, cut a ew of them in two and see that they are full of 'meat.' Where a good perentage of the seed is sound, pick as nany as desired and plant in accordance to the suggestions outlined for each species in 'The Farm Nursery for Forest Trees."

Cornstalks for Horses

The feeding of cornstalks to horses that are idle during the winter will probably not cause them definite inlury although there is very little feed value to them. If you have a considerable amount of this product on hand feed one-half as much out straw as usual, making up the balance with the ornstalks. When spring time comes nd you are ready to put your horses n condition for their senson's work, the cornstalks and the straw should both be dropped and a good quality buy substituted for them,

Henry Knox and Rathanael Greene



PLACING WREATH AT GREENE MONUMENT ON ANNIVERSARY OF BURIT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE researches of our distorians continue to make clearer an understanding of the Revolutionary struggle which was fast approaching its climax in 1777, just a hundred and fifty years ago, more and more are some of the lesser figures in that conflict coming into the limelight and looming up as of outstanding mportance in the outcome of the fight for liberty. Particularly is this true of Gen. Henry Knox and Gen. Nahanael Greene whose right to fame has for so long been overshadowed by the all-important name of Washington. So it is gratifying to know that at last deserved, though tardy, honors are being paid to both men.

A short time ago a group of distinguished military men and civilians gathered before the equestrian statue of General Greene erected in Washington, and there on the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of his birth pald homage to his memory. Now omes word that a memorial to General Knox is assured by recent gifts to a fund which has been raised for the purpose of erecting a reproduction of Montpeller, the Knox family home in Thomaston, Maine. This reconstructed mansion will be used as a repository for the historical and artistic treasures which were formerly in the Knox home and as a museum for Revolutionary relics, so that it will be not only a symbol of Maine's pride a patriotic national shrine, as well,

The Revolutionary careers of Henry neither Knox nor Greene had had prethe struggle for liberty opened these tributed direct from the barns, and if two New Englanders, Knox, the bookseller in Cornhill, Boston, and Greene, the Rhode Island blacksmith, plunged into it at once and their natural ability soon brought them into prominence.

No sooner had Washington taken the artillery. Knox immediately went many cannon, and a little later the army saw him ride into camp at the head of 42 sleds, drawn by oxen, loaded with cannon, powder and balls with which to batter down the walls coats. He became one of Washingon that Christmas night march to umphantly at the surprise attack on the Hesstans in salute to one of Washington's greatest victories.

At the battle of Princeton was Knox's cannon that swept the bridge over which Cornwallis sought in vain to hurl his soldiers against the Continental forces and sent them reeling back in defeat. He was at Brandywine and at Ger-Valley Forge it was Knox's cannon

surprise attack. His guns played an the great during the Revolution but mportant part, too, at Yorktown, for with the great captains of all time. was their censeless battering of the British defenses that brought about nd of the war.

Montpelier served as the home of his which soon had Cornwallis worried family. Then it passed into other and us time went on the Briton found hands and soon became but a shell of even more to worry about. Its former glory. Eventually it was in one of her distinguished sons but torn down and its site occupied by about this campaign and the way in business buildings. Now it is to be which Greene, naturally impetuous and restored on a plot on Main street dashing, became the incarnation of which was purchased by the General | caution and resourcefulness in using one of those curious paradoxes of fate Knox chapter of the D. A. R. and a his meager forces to the best adwhich calls a man from a simple recent gift of \$50,000 by Cyrus H. K. vantage. He outmarched, outmaneucivilian pursuit and brings out in him Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher and an unsuspected military genius. Un- a former resident of Thomaston, guarlike Washington, Putnam, Morgan, antees the completion of the project not lose its value. That is on the Stark and other prominent leaders, to make the new Montpeller a permanent memorial to Washington's Greene was victorious. Cornwallts, vious experience in war. But when right hand man and America's first secretary of war.

The career of Nathanael Greene is even more remarkable than that of Knox. His campaign in the Carolinas has been compared-and not unfuvorably-to Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaign, and he has been ommand of the Continental army and cuiled "after Washington-and not far besieged the British army in Boston after him—the ablest tactician, the Greene's campaign. than he appointed Knox commander of most brilliant strategist and the greatest fighter of the Revolution, the man to Ticonderoga, where there were who could lose a battle and win a campaign."

Greene was the son of a Quaker preacher and he scandalized his brethren of that faith by being among the first to advocate forcible resistof Boston around the ears of the red | ance to the British king. Although he | pers place Greene in his proper posiwas self-educated, he was elected a ton's most beloved officers and as chief member of the Rhode Island assembly Revolution," says Randolph G. Adams, of artillery was his right hand man in 1770 at the age of twenty-eight. At through all his campaigns. He went the outbreak of the war he enlisted as services the cause of liberty might not a private in the Rhode Island troops | have survived." Trenton and his cannon roared tri- but his rise was so rapid that he soon found himself a major general and he turned to Rhode Island, where was never out of the service until the he was given many honors. In end of the war.

South Carolina that he had an opporwhich stood guard over the camp of tunity to display the military genius

freezing, starving men to prevent a | that entitles blm to rank not only with

The situation that faced Greene when he took charge in the South was the surrender of Cornwallis and the one which might well have daunted any commander. The British had over-When Washington became President | run Georgia and South Carolina and, Knox was given the dual portfolio of with Lord Cornwallis in command, it secretary of war and navy and when seemed as though the provinces south his cabinet services ended, he retired of Virginia had been finally won back Thomaston, Me., where he built to the crown. Greene lacked sufficient Montpelier in which to spend his de- men, he lacked money and all other clining years. He died in 1806 and necessities for carrying on war. But was buried on the highlands overlook- he had no sooner taken command than ing the Georges river. For awhlie he launched an aggressive campaign

A whole volume could be written vered, outguessed and outwitted the British leader repeatedly. He lost batties, it is true, but the final result was what counted and in that final result after failing to corner Greene, was forced to retreat to Yorktown. There he lay while Washington prepared to hard his army like a thunderbolt from the north and Washington's deception of Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander in New York, and his rapid march south to crush Cornwallis was a fitting climax to the events of

Just how important was the contribution of this Rhode Islander to the winning of American Independence has been revealed within the past year through researches into his papers and letters which have been acquired by the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan. "These pation as the organizer of victory in the custodian of the library, "Without his

At the close of the war Greene re-1785 he retired to a large es-Greene fought in every battle, ex- tate granted to him by the legislacept one, in which Washington com- rure of Georgia and there he died the manded until he was sent South in following year. But Rhode Island, 1780. Although he performed bril- which gave him to the nation, claimed liantly as a subordinate under the him at last. In recent years his body great commander in many of these en- was brought back from Georgia and gagements, it was not until be took reinterred in his native soil. Bhode mantown, and in the darkest days of charge of the Continental forces in Island also bought the Greene homestead at Coventry and keeps it as a memorial to her greatest warrior.

The ingenuity of foreign exchange ankers in finding methods of increasing the margin of profit on gold ship ments has been demonstrated in more than one instance during the present increased international gold flow. The latest and the most novel example was the chartering of four commercial airplanes by a British bank to

Shipping Gold by Air worth of metal, weighing around 5,720 of 4,000 revolutions a minute. The pounds, with speed and safety, con- high velocity keeps the saw rigid, notdeerably reducing the less of interest withstanding its thinness. which is always a heavy item of expense in shipping precious meral.

Tiny Circular Saw

less than a fourth of an inch in di- ation. As time goes on the eye will ameter used in the Tiffany Jewelry accommodate itself to the new condiestablishment for slitting gold pens, tion and the patient will be able to carry gold to Switzerland. The four it is about the thickness of a sheet of discern the roundness of an objectplanes transported about \$6,000,000 writing paper and revolves at the rate Washington Star.

Result of Loss of Eye

An eye hospital informs us that the loss of one eye will affect a person The smallest circular saw in the in discerning the roundness of an oborld now in actual use is a tiny disk | ject for a while following the opera-



The GIRL in the MIRROR Elizabeth Jordan Conglisher WILL BETTER

Jepson moved ponderously away to do so, while Rodney, opening his big box in the hall, drew out the poin-

settla and chrysanthemums and proceeded to arrange them in a gorgeous armful. Bangs had unexpected taste in color and arrangement, as Epstein's stage-directors had discovered in the past. Laurie watched him with polite interest.

"Making a picture of yourself, aren't you?" he asked. "Going into the sick-room with your little hands full of flowers?" But even as he scoffed he was unwrapping his own flowers. Bangs was right. The act of handing a pasteboard box to a sick friend lacked esthetic value.

Jepson returned with a cordial message. Mrs. Ordway would be charmed to see both young men, but she received only one visitor at a time. Would Mr. Bangs come up now? And perhaps Mr. Devon would drop in again during the afternoon or evening.

Rodney grasped his floral offerings and mounted the stairs two steps at a time. He was excited and his brown eyes showed it. It was most awfully good of Mrs. Ordway to let him come up in this informal way. Standing by the chalse longue where she lay, he told her so, his auburn head shining among the flowers he carried, like a particularly large chrysanthemum. Then, selecting some empty vases, he sat down on the floor beside her and began to arrange his flowers, while she watched him, at first with surprise, then with growing to breathe without disturbing his admiration.

Rodney had no social airs and graces, no parlor tricks. If he had been formally sitting on a chair, holding his hat, he would have been a self-conscious and unhappy young man. As it was, with hands and eyes ary galumphings. I wondered if youbusy, and wholly at his ease, he talked his exuberant best.

"How about Laurie's romance?" Louise asked at once.

Bangs told her about the vision in the mirror. As he did so, luncheon was served, and he was casually invited to share it. Susanne, moving shuttle-like between the table in the sick-room and the dumb-walter in the upper hall, presently confided to a young footman a surprising piece of news, which he in turn confided to the incredulous Jepson. Young Mr. Bangs, who was lunching with Mrs. Ordway. must be as amusing as young Mr. Devon himself. He had actually made the mistress laugh both times he came. She was laughing now, as Susanne had not heard her laugh for weeks. To be sure, this was one of her good days. But it wasn't easy to amuse Mrs. Ordway at any time.

Jepson summed up the situation in an oracular utterance: "Henny one that's a friend of Mr.

Devon's his hall right." When Rodney was leaving Jepson's

mistress expressed the same thought to her guest in a different way. "Come often," she said. "You have

given me a new interest. I don't think you can quite realize what that means to me."

When Sonya arrived at five that afternoon, she found Jepson still exuding reassurance. With two doctors within call, a nurse in the house, and Mr. Devon and Miss Orleneff to telephone to at a moment's notice, "nothing much could 'appen," So reasoned Jepson. He beamed approvingly on Sonya, informed her that Mr. Devon was in the sick-room now, and waved her through the hall with an effect of benediction.

She found Laurle just leaving, and they had a moment's chat on the upper landing. Mrs. Ordway, he told her, was rather restless this afternoon, but she seemed better than she had been yesterday. However, he didn't like her looks at all, and he fancied the nurse was disturbed. Suppose Sonya sounded Louise about cabling for Warren? Surely Warren would want to know, Laurie thought

For the moment Laurie's striking good looks were slightly dimmed. He was hollow-eyed, almost haggard, Things were coming just a bit too fast for him. The habit of carrying the burden of others had been taken on too suddenly. Under the strain of it, his untrained mental muscles ached.

It was the irony of fate that Sonya, ooking at him with the clear brown eyes that were so much softer than Pangs', and so much less beautiful his water glass showed evidence of .un Doris', should misinterpret his appearance, his emotion, and his re- filled it. After the fifth or sixth reaction from the high spirits of the filling the diner let out a roar. 'Stop! morning. He was again going the he cried, 'I've been trying to get that pace, she decided; and, mingled with water glass to the proper level ever her pity for him, cose the scorn of a since I came to this table. My doctor strong soul that was the absolute ordered me to take a pill in a third of

vied some hint of this scorn to the have the pill to take."-Boston Tranhoy, covered though it was by the script.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued | friendliness of Sonya's manner. The knowledge added to his wretchedness. He had a childish desire to explain, but he conquered it and hurried away. Some day, if not now, Sonya would

understand. What he himself did not understand was the long stride he had taken in the moment when he felt and resented her unspoken criticism. Hereto fore his attitude had been one of expressed and sincere indifference to the opinions others held of him. He wanted them to like him, but he didn't care a hang whether or not they approved of him. Now, suddenly, he wanted Sonya's respect as well as her liking. The discovery added to his mental confusion,

If Sonya, when she entered the sickroom, was shocked by the change in the appearance of her new friend. she showed no sign of it. Sitting down beside the chaise longue, she entered briskly upon a description of the recent experiences of Samuel. When she left the hospital the house surgeon was obediently endeavoring to look down the throat of Hullen R. J., and every nurse on Samuel's floor was scuttering in and out of his room, Nevertheless the Infant, though graclously accepting these attentions, had demanded and received Sonya's personal assurance that the particular game of the morning was not to be repeated. There was an unpleasant element in that game which grown-ups might not notice but which he, Samuel, had caught on to.

Louise laughed and expressed a hope that Samuel would now be able neighbors. Sonya came to the real purpose of her visit.

"He and his mother are going back to Devon house Saturday," she sald, but I've got to stay in New York for a few months, on account of my liter-If it would be convenient for you-to put me up. I hate hotels and-" Louise lay silent for a moment.

Then she reached out and took Sonya's hand. "Yes, you unskillful prevaricator," she said. "You may come-and see

me through." Sonya held the hand tightly in her

"There's one thing more," she went on, besitatingly. "Laurie and Mr. Bangs and I wondered if perhaps you wouldn't feel more comfortable if Mr. Warren came home. You know he

mself would want to-Louise closed her eyes.

"Yes," she said, "Bob would want to, if he knew."

She was silent for so long that Sonya began to think she was not to have the answer to her question. Perhaps Mrs. Ordway was leaving the decision to her.

Ordway's habit. Instead, she was sible to me that Shaw could do you fighting a battle in which the lifelong any real harm." devotion of a supremely self-centered vords showed.

anything but his honeymoon," she said any one else to understand," she endat last, "I'd do it. But he's utterly ed, when he did not speak, happy. His letters show that, in every line. I want him to stay so, as long can't forget it. I can't think of anyas he can. I want his honeymoon to 'thing else.'

be long arawn out and perfect." Her manner changed.

"I have an idea that perhaps after all, I'll be here when he gets back, she added more lightly. "Life still has its interests. But, if I happen not to be here, tell him why I didn't

"I will tell him," Sonya promised. Neither of them referred to the sub-

CHAPTER IX

An Invitation

That evening Laurie walked across the square to Doris' studio with a decision in his stride which definitely expressed his mental attitude. He had come to the conclusion that something must be done. What this something would be was still buzy in his mind, but the first step at least seemed clear. Doris must move.

He was so convinced of the urgency of this step that he brought up the subject almost before the greetings of guest and hostess were over. Tessing his hat and coat on a convenient chair, he stood facing Dorls, his hands in his pockets, his black eyes somber. "We've got to get out of this, you

know," he abruptly announced. Her eyes, which had brightened at his entrance, grew as somber as his own. Without replying, she turned, walked across the room to the window, and stood looking down into the

"Is he there?" she asked at last, and without moving her head. "Shaw? Great Scott, no! At least didn't see him. I suppose he takes a few hours off now and then, during

the twenty-four; doesn't he?" "Oh, yes, he comes and goes, sometimes secretly, sometimes openly, I did not see him at all today until late



"If I Moved, How Long Do You Think It Would Take Him to Find Me?"

this afternoon. Then he took up his post across the street just opposite this window, and stood there for almost an hour.'

Laurie ground bis teeth.

"What does he expect to gain by that performance?"

"Several things, I suppose. For one, he wants to get on my nerves; and he does," she added somberly, and still without turning.

Laurie made a vague tour cround the room and brought up by her side. "You know," he confessed, "I haven't But to leave to others decisions | really taken this thing in yet. Even that concerned herself was not Louise | now, this minute, it doesn't seem pos-

She nodded. "I know. Why should nature was struggling with a new- lt? Even to me it is like a nightmare born unselfishness. Though new-born and I keep hoping to wake up. There It was strong, as the invalid's next are hours, even days, when I convince myself that it isn't real." She "If I were calling him back from stopped. "It must be very hard for

She took this as naturally as she and taken his first remark.

"It's going to be very hard for you was wrong to draw you into it. am realizing that more and more every minute"

"You couldn't help yourself," he heerfully reminded her, "Now that am in it, as I've warned you before, intend to run things. It seems to somewhere, I think I can teach Herbert Ransome Shaw a lesson that won't react on you."

"I moved here a few days ago. He appeared exactly forty-eight hours later. If I moved from here it would only mean going through the game of

"But-" he began. She Interrupted

"I've reached the point where I can't ndure that any more." For the first lime her voice broke. "Can't you haigine what that sort of thing would be? To get up in the morning and wonder if this is the day I'll see him under my window? To go to bed at night and ask myself if he is lurking In the shadows below, or across the street, or perhaps outside my very door? To know that sooner or later he will be there, that his coming is as inevitable as death itself-" She broke off.

"I sometimes think I'd rather see a boa-constrictor crawling into my room than see Shaw down on the sidewalk." she ended. "And yet-I know you can understand this-there's a queer kind of relief in the knowledge that at last, and finally, he has got me,"

fect of her words.

bottom of this," he quietly told her. "In the meantime, will you try to forget it, for a little while? You know you said you could do that, occasionally,"

He was clearing the table as he spoke. Now he proceeded to unpack basket he had sent over an hour before by Griggs, and which, he observed, had not been opened. Dropplng back into her big chair, she watched him with an odd look. If he had seen this look it would have sorely puzzled him, for it held not only Interest but an element of apprehension, even of fear.

oose becomes of them all?"

"I know what becomes of the flowers." He cast an appreciative glance around the transformed room, "And I hope," he mildly added, "that you eat the food."

She broke into her rare laugh, soft, leen-throated, and contagious.

this building," she said, "not to menhas absorbed roust chicken, cold partridge, quall, and sweetbreads till be is getting critical. He asked me this morning if I shouldn't like ham and eggs for a change!"

Laurie felt slightly aggrieved. eating any of the stuff yourself?" he

"Nevertheless," admitted Laurie, "I

"Information" Tired of Old Man's Stale Joke

The new sales clerk who was "learn- crazy. So she said, "Over there," ing all about the store" had been pointing to the stairs. placed by her section manager next to an information booth with instructions customers ask."

sensible to the Insane.

The prize query came from a little elderly gentleman with a white beard. "What floor's the basement on, ch?"

The new sales clerk stared. He didn't seem to be kidding; anyhow, one could never tell, and it was best to ablde by the rule: The customer is always right even if occasionally

Too Much Service

"An elderly gentleman was having lunch in our grill," said the botel manager, "and, as was customary when use, a passing walter or bus boy remaster of the body in which it dweit. | a glass of water. Now I feel like an His newly aroused perception car- overloaded water-wagon and I still

The little man walked away muttering, "What floor's the basement on, to "stay there and hear the questions ha, ha," Then the information clerk, who had ignored all this, turned and They ranged all the way from the | said: "Didya see I didn't notice him? He comes around every month or so and asks that pet loke of his. Asked me the first time I was here; he always picks a new girl to spring it on." -New York Sun.

Wrestling Bouts in Japan Every year the Japanese wrestling

hampionship is decided at the Koku gikwan in Tokyo, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Here the wrestlers from the east and west of Japan struggle for supremacy. The championship bouts, which are always picturesque, cometimes last for ten days or more. The matches begin early in the mornng and last until lute at night. Each vrestler has a stage name, like our ectors. In fact, they are the heroes of be Japanese flappers, some of them eing as popular as matinee idols in his country,

The wrestlers all use the "catch-asntch-can" method. Each match coninues until one man is thrown. The | ing the failure of his chef d'oeuvre nan who wins the championship becomes a popular national hero.

me that the obvious course for you is to move. After you're safely hidden

She shook her head. "If I moved, how long do you think it would take him to find me?" "Weeks, perhaps months," Again she shook her head.

hare and hounds again."

She whirled to face Laurie and threw out her hands. There was nothing theatrical in the gesture, merely an effort of entire finality.

"We have come to the end of things," she finished. "Since you would not have them end my way, they must end his way. Whatever happens, I shall not run and bide any

For a moment silence hung like a visitor resolutely shook off the ef-

"I promise you I will get to the

"In the past two days," she said. after an interval, "you have sent me five baskets of food, four baskets of fruit, six boxes of candy, and three boxes of flowers. What do you sup-

der it his spirits rose dizzyingly.

"You are feeding half the people in tion Sam and his home circle. Sam

demanded. "Oh, I eat three meals a day. But don't keep boarders, you know; so give the rest to Sam to distribute. He feeds several dozen art students. I infer, and staggers home every night under the burden of what's left."

night.' She had risen now and was belping

to set the little table. Laurie looked grace. at her with shining eyes. One of her rapid changes of mood had taken place, and she was entering into the found Saviour. It is natural for those spirit of the impromptu supper as who have found the Lord to desire to cheerfully as if it were a new game bring their friends into touch with and she a child. She had become a Him. wholly different personality from the utes ago had somberly announced (1 John 2:6). that she was making her last stand in life. Again, as often before, Laurie felt overwhelmed by the rush of con-

flicting emotions she aroused. bowls at the corners?" she asked absorbedly.

As she spoke, she studied the flowthe world.

"The big one might shut off some of sistency of our walk. you from my devouring eyes." He was mixing ingredients in a chafing-dish as he spoke, and he wore the trying air of smug complacency that invariably accompanies that simple process, "No." he objected, as she tried to

help him, "I will do the brain-work, Your part is to be feminine and rush brickly back and forth, offering me things I don't want. And at the last moment," be added gloomly, "you may tell me that there isn't a lemon in the place." He looked about with the hopelessness of a great artist fac-"I forgot the lemons."

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Lesson for January 2 THE CHRISTIAN A FOLLOWER OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:16-20, 2:13-17; I John 2:6. (IOLDEN TEXT-And said upto blm Follow me," and he arose and ful-

PRIMARY TOPIC-Learning from JUNIOR TOPIC-Entisting with INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

-Hecelving Jesus as Saviour and I. Jesus Calls Four Men to Follow

YOUNG PROPLE AND ADVET TOP-

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James, wo pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in fellowship-in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the wit-

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20).

They were called from positions of His servants from the ranks of the employed.

3. To what they were called (v. 17) "To become fishers of men." These men no doubt had been successful as fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, padence, bravery to face the storm at aight and perseverance which led them to toll all night, though no fish were caught, would make them good Schers of men. Winning souls for Christ requires great patience, bravsubstance between them. Then the ery and perseverance. Becoming fishers of men is the most important business in the world. It is the hard-

est work in the world to do. 4. The cost of obedience to Christ's

call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice, painful separation, to give up all business interests and leave the cost they yielded prompt obedience. They put their trust in Him taurant owner, returned a verdict of who called them, believing that He was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17). These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble

II. Matthew Becomes a Follower of Jesus (Mk. 2:13-17).

Matthew was a desplsed tax gatherer under the Roman government. For a Jew to fill such a position was to become unpopular. Since they regarded taxes paid to the Roman government as unlawful extortion, a mem ber of their race engaging in the business of tax collection was to be exposed to shame and contempt.

1. Observe the abruptness of this call (v. 14). While sitting at his place of bust-

ness he heard the call of Jesus. 2. The definiteness of the call It was to follow Jesus. To follow Jesus means to learn of Him and to

engage in service for Him. 3. His instant decision (v. 14). Matthew dld not stop to reason on the question, but rendered definite "Do you mean to say that you're not and instant obedience. He openly gave up his business and identified himself with the Lord. Happy is the man who has the good judgment to instantly respond to the call of the Lord even though it may be costly. Matthew made a feast and invited many of his publican friends to meet his

newly found Saviour. This had a two-"There won't be anything left this fold objective: (1) An expression of grateful appre-

ciation to the Lord for His saving (2) To bring his former friends and associates into touch with his newly

III, Walking as Jesus Walked. The tragic-eyed girl who less than ten min- Supreme Test of Abiding in Him.

Abiding in Christ means to have experienced the life of God in Christ, to have come into contact with Christ's personality and to be con-"Shall we have this big bowl of scionsly living in fellowship with Him. coses in the center, or the four little Christ's oneness with the Eather and His devotion to His will is the supreme and grand example. Anyone who pretends to abide in Christ, who ers with her head on one side. For is not walking as He walked, is not the moment, it was clear, the question entitled to the claim of Christian. The she had asked was the most vital in walk of the Christian implies the whole of his life. The reality of our "The little ones," decided the guest, profession is determined by the con-

"Ye Must Be Born Again" Wesley, who, it is said, preached

three hundred times from the words, "Ye must be born again," was asked, Wesley, why do you preach so often on 'Ye must be born again'?" Because," said Wesley, "ye must be born again!"-King's Business.

Forgiving

And he ye kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake bath forgiven you .- Faul,

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Yuma's new hotel Del Ming was formally opened with a reception to the public

The budgets of the New Mexico board of health and child welfare bu reau have been approved.

W. W. Risdon, of Gallup, N. M., will be appointed state inspector of mines Governor-elect Dillon has announced. L. S. Parke, 40, employed by a Phoe nix realty firm, committed sucide by swallowing the contents of a small vial of poison.

Permission to incur indebtedness not exceeding \$173,000 was granted by of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv. the Arizona State Tax Commission to

the city of Tueson. D. C. "Don" Mac Ivor reports a high grade gold strike. Samples of ore from h : property south of Prescott ssayed over \$1,000 a ton in gold.

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Construction of the new \$1,200,000 Roosevelt hotel on the E. J. Bennitt property, Central avenue and Fillmore street, Phoenix, will be begun within one or two months. New Mexico's share of the nation-

al forest receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, has been appordefinite service. God always chooses tioned, from which source the state will receive \$25,143. Reduced fares on points on the new

Southern Pacific main line between Wellton and Picacho through Phoenix westward are to become effective as soon as the new tariffs can be printed. The imperative need for new laws overning municipal affairs in New

Mexico has brought half a dozen cities

and towns together in a drive for

such legislation at the forthcoming State Assembly. Fire in the cotton sample rooms over he People's Mercantile building in Carlabad, N. M., raged for more than an hour, causing a heavy loss to stock; of the People's Mercantile Company

and Sweet Shop. The jury in the trial of B. W. Sam, the first of five Chinese from California, alleged to be members of Bing their father behind. Regardless of Kong tong, charged with the murder of Tom King, a Kingman (Ariz.) resguilty of first degree murder.

Minimum values on the assessment of grazing lands and live stock in New Mexico for the coming year were little changed over the values in effect durng the past year, according to an ouncement made by J. E. Owens, hief of the tax commission.

A committe headed by Lewis Mer

iam, named by the Institute for Gov-

rument Research, has been in central

New Mexico making a survey of inlian affairs and administration at the equest of Secretary of the Interior The State Tax Commission, the ounty commissioners and assessors and a sessors elect met in Santa Fe for the purpose of discussing the minmum assessment and valuation or

near the views of Clem W. Collins. ounty assessor of Denver county, Colrado Notification was received by the and office at Las Cruces to withdraw rom entry of any kind township 17 L, range 32 east, New Mexico meridan, making the fourteenth township withdrawn within the last two weeks The land, which is a location south east of Roswell, will be used for the surpose of drilling prospects to test

or potash deposits. The big gates at the state prison in Torence will close behind D. G. Lane and his wife, Gladys, marking the end of the prosecution's activities in consection with the murder of Dr. J Frank Reed, slain in Phoenix July 17 ast, by Lane. Mrs. Lane plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter in conpection with the lewelers' death and was sentenced by Judge Phelps to crye from one to ten years. The udge sentenced Lane to serve from en to twenty years.

Appointments decided on by the new dministration to date include: State enitentiary warden, Pat Dugan, Al buquerque; chief clerk, W. A. Bayer, Santa Fe; adjutant general, James Baca, Santa Fe; assistant state school uperintendent, John V. Conway, Sana Fe; assistant land commissioner and attorney in land office, Fritz Mal er and Charles B. Barker, Santa Fe Members of the governor's staff, Co. J. De Praslin, Albuquerque; Col. Ce urio Pedragon, Las Cruces, Col. Nathan Salmon, Santa Fe; Col. Mrs. Connie E. Masson, Roswell: Col. Mrs. Ade ina Otero Warren, Santa Pe. Mempers of State Game Commission, Chas Prochstel, Santa Fe. and Kenneth Baldridge, Albuquerque.

J. A. Legarra, former resident and usiness man of Nogales, has returned rom the Noche Bueno mine in Songra here he conducts a mercantile estab ahment and has assumed the man gement of the Hotel Evans. Harry farcotte is now manager of the Mon ezuma hotel.

Following the completing of the ests made recently near Ventanas by or. F. J. Lingo, federal inspector from Albuquerque, and County Agent Lor n Jones, it was announced that ou if the 1,650 cattle tested it was neces ary to destroy only two.

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