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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL



Don't forget that the Patagonia Fire men's New Dance is going to be the event of the year. Everybody is in vited to attend, tomorrow night, at the Patagonia opera house.

C. D. Pickering, superintendent of the Big Jim and Gold Dust mines, was in Nogales Tuesday for treat ment by Dr. Fitts, ear specialist.

H. B. Thurber owner of the A-Rail ranch, on the Patagonia-Nogales highway, was in Nogales this week for treatment by Dr. Fitts of a throat af- cisco, on January 2, 1928.

cation with her cousins, Miss Evelyn off'ce, which will handle employment and Marion Francies, in the San Ra- in the territory west of and including

Our Golden Crust Bread is the best that can be made. You can get it fresh in Patagonia by 9 o'clock a. m. problems. He is familiar with the Made by HOME BAKERY, Nogales,

E. F. Bohlinger was a Nogales visitor Wednesday, meeting Attorney chandise manager for four years and valuable to residents in other patts Frank Hereford of Tucson there on as general superintendent in charge of of the country, many of whom still

J. R. Collie and Val Valenzuela Jr. of the Corner Store were Christmas day guests at the San Rafael Valley will also have offices in the Russ ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale.

Henri Courtney of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the ranch of Miss Grace parsion and activity in the west this Van Osdale, in the San Rafael Valley.

Miss Helen Ellicott is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Heady of the San Rafael ranch. Miss added to the J. C. Penney Company Ellicott is attending the University of organization 20 stores in Wyoming, Arizona.

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained of Bert Blabon at the East Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin, are expecting some good roads. of apparatus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley entertained with a Christmas party Sunday night at their San Rafael Valley

James Gatlin, prominent cattleman of Gila Bend, is spending the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin, and brothers, Albert and Woodie, in Patagonia.

Think of Ford's generosity in letting people see the new car without paying admission.

With all of Obegon's opponents dead, the Mexican presidential primary appears to be over.

#### MICKIE SAYS-

THE BIG CITY NEWSPAPER MAY

BE LOTS BIGGER THAN TH'



Dr. J. Holse and W. E. Henry o. Tucson visited John Allen of the San Rafael Valley last Monday.

Miss Evelyn Francies, student at l'empe teaches college, s visiting her brother, Marion Francies, in the San Rafael Valley, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullvan of the San Rafael Valley gave a Chris mas dinner to 25 guests.

fresh in Patagonia by 9 o'clock a, m

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY TO OPEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The J. C. Penney Company, an organizaztion of 885 department stores, will open a permanent employment office in the Russ building, San Fran-

William H. Dayton, formerly of the company's New York employment of-Miss Sarah Yoder, teacher at the fice, is now en route to California to Calabasas school, is spending her va- assume charge of the Pacific coast Denver.

> Mr. Dayton will interview applistore managers in their employment toesting facts concening the state.

The Pacific coast real estate division of the J. C. Penney Company building in San Francisco.

The opening of a San Francisco of fice is in line with the company's exyear. Two important purchases of western department store chains were made during the year. The recent purchase of the Golden Rule group and took place earlier in the year.

## JANUARY 18 TO 21

Phoenix, Dec. 29 .- The second annual mid-winter rodeo, sponsored by the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the sate fair grounds here on January 19, 20, 21

and 22, it was announced here today, Offering more than \$5000 in prize attracted more than 300 entrants from every section of the country. Wellknown cowgirls and cowboys are al ready in town, and Phoenix is "get ting western." Out at the fair grounds the boys, under direction of "Doc" Pardee, are preparing the stables and treatment by Major Guthrie.

building chutes for the show. The Phoenix celebration is more han a rodeo, according to those in nights of merry-making, daring west- fore returning home next week. ern events, weird Indian dances and for good measure, a "'49 camp." Officials of the celebration stated that nothing would be left undone to reproduce the highlights of the old west and its famous characters.

#### TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE

equests that taxpayers render their requires, within 10 days after receiv- to attend. ing their assessment blank. Full in structions are on the back of the blank. The assessor will be glad to assist you if you will call at his office in the county courthouse.

If you live outide of Nogales and it is not convenient to go to the assessor's office and you wish to consult him be- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh still had put cut to the most needy, also two ore making out your list, notify him within 10 days after receiving your you of a time and place of meeting in attend the governmental and official are faternally yous, your district.

If you do not render your own as sessment, the assessor must make an arbitrary one, according to law.

BIG MID-WINTER EDITION

Arizona's unlimited resouces, the colorful history of the state and its forward march of progress, particularly during the last 12 months, is told in story and picture in the Arizona Republican Mid-Winter Resource ediion, published Christmas morning, with 220 pages.

Every secton of the state is recogni ed in this presentation of facts and ligures, profusely illustrated with Arizona scenery and industry. Phoenix, the capital city; Marleopa county and the Salt River valley; Tucson and the state university; Gobe, Mismi. Pres- overolok the real development that is cott and the great mining camps of the state, all have their place in this presentation of the state's resources. The hundreds of pages of pictorially Our Golden Crust Bread is the best illustrated articles depict more truly that can be made. You can get it than through any other agency the industrial, commercial, educational, so-Made by HOME BAKERY, Nogales, cial and religious life of the "baby state" which is no longer a "child," but has taken its place in the front rank of the powerful and successful units of the United States.

The edition, from the standpoint of illustration, news and features, has liquidation and readjustment. raised the standard of special editions in Arizona to the highest point in history. Coverage in all lines is the most complete of record.

Pictorial illustration is profuse and beautiful. Much time must have been spent in the selection of subjects and actual taking of photographs in every part of the state. A special staff was employed to gather data on the many industries and recources of the state Its institutions, schools, projects, new cants and contact personally with and old, and a multitude of othe in-

The 1927 MidWinter Resource ediwestern territory, having been for six tion of the Republican is doing much years connected with A. T. Lewis & toward advertising Arizona to the Sons' department store of Denver. rest of the Unted States, and this edi-During this period he acted as mer- tion will be particularly welcome and employment and personnel for four have but a vague or erroneous idea of ple. or great state.

#### VAUGHN NEWS

W. H. Anderson, who has been in Benson for some time, spent Christ- grapes, etc. mas with his family.

Mrs. Boezer and grandson of Superior spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Stoddard, of Vaughn.

Jones chain involved 54 stores located and is assisted by Bert Hanson, Re- for the last several years. in Minnesota, Montana, North and gan Gardener. Taxpayers of Vaughn

W. H. Collie is spending his vaca-MIDWINTER RODEO FOR PHOENIX tion in Texas visiting reatives and

> John Eberling has moved onto the W. H. Collie place, which he expects to cultivate next year.

Ed Ross of Tucson has rented the Lindley place for the coming year money, the Phoenix show has already and has moved a fine bunch of Holstein cattle to the ranch. Mr. Ross formerly ran a dairy in Tucson.

> Ed Ellis and son, Harry, made a trip to Fort Huachuca hospital recently, where the son has been under

The Vaughn school teacher is in Tueson spending the holidays. She charge. It will be four days and will visit relatives in Casa G: ande be-

> Roy Jones of Tucson, formerly of the Elgin cemetery last week.

. . .

The Christmas tree at the Adobe church was attended by a large crowd lady and a sick son, containing eatand gifts were made to the school, ables more suitable for a sick person children, which were greatly apprect- purchased at a cost of \$4.47. County Assessor Harry V. Farrior ated. Mr. George C. Sleeth will preach at the church January 8, at 2 30 old lady, 72 years of age, and one assessment to his office as the law o'clock. You are all cordially invited acal ticket and two jars of tobacco

#### LINDBERGH WELCOMED BY THE REPUBLIC OF GUATEMALA

ime to receive the acclaim of the mattresses. common people of the republic of function it was a holiday, with few stores open and little Lusiness done

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

PHOENIX REPUBLICAN ISSUES ARIZONA'S PROGRESS IN 1927 PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL

Congress Every year is a year of progress fo Arizona. Each succeeding period sees new headway in the building of 'greater Arizzona," and in many respects the progress made in 1927 has reached new heights, notwithstanding the fact that the year has had unfavorable as well as favorable influ-

A Riview by the Arizona Industrial

of varied interests. Unless we get far enough away from our own circles to sec the state as a whole we often going forward. But when we do look over Arizzona as a whole we see the following high spots in 1927's record: Conditions in the agricultural industry have improved materially over last year, partly because of better returns for cotton, partly because of an orphan and has no guardian no greater diversification of crops.

The livestock industry has "come back," reaching the best condition stated, since the "boom" days, and giving stockmen an opportunity to get a fresh start after their long period of

The mining industry has been able to maintain opérations despite unsatisfactory market conditions, and has continued much new development. Building construction in larger cities

of the state has broken all ecords. Tourist travel has shown an in been largely responsible for the greatest hotelbuilding program in the state's history.

One large new irrigation project has been begun, assuring extensive new renewed annually upon application land dvclopment.

Industial and manufactuing develophome-use Arizona products" princi-

A start has been made in the directich of organized colonization through development of a number of agricultural tracts of various size in such the age of 18 years. specialties as citrus, pecans, figs,

This record indicates real progress for the year. It has been most pronounced in agricutura and tourist deoughly stable foundation, for there has been no intimation of a "boom." a decidedly favorable position, with ro Utah, Nevada, Montana, Nebraska, the roads and build new ones. Stan- signs of interruption to the steady

## ON CHRISTMAS DAY

ooking after his property interests the presiding officer and members of unless such minor shall have first obbenevolent organizaton:

"Exalted Ruler and Members, No-1 ggles, Arizona: Dear Brothers-Your committee appointed to handle the Christmas Charity Fund take great pleasure in reporting that the response, in the way of subscriptions. was the most liberal in the history of

The amount subscribed was \$387.50. Seventeen families were presented igence. with a toxx containing groceries, as f Hows: Nine boxes with 50 pounds causing or knowingly permitting a of flour and 7 boxes containing 25 minor under the age of 18 years to peunds, besides, in each box, 15 drive such vehicle upon a highway, pounds of potatoes, 10 pounds of and any person who gives or furbeans, 10 pounds of sugar, 4 pounds nishes a motor vehicle to such minor, of lard, 2 pounds of coffee, 1 can of shall be jointly and severally liable baking powder, I package of catmeal, mith such minor for any damages Vaughn, made some improvements in 5 pounds of onions, 5 pounds of meat, caused by the negligence of such 2 pounds of candy, 1 dozen oranges, minor in driving such vehicle." 1 dozen apples, 1 dozen cans of milk. One box was furnished to an elderly PHOENIX ROBBERIES BECOMING

Five dollars in each was given to were given to two old pioneers.

Twenty children were outfitted with shoes, underwear, sweaters, trousers, ing \$100. dresses, shirts and stockings.

Altogether 2 Oadults and 70 children Guatemala City, C. A., Dec. 29. were taken care of in a very substant up Joseph Strickling, cashier of the made soon. With almost every minute today filled tis, manner. Twelve blankets, six Arizona Grocery Company and took with official receptions and meetalgs, quilts and five \$5 loads of wood were \$35,000.

Thanking the individual members assessment blank and he will notify Guntemala. For people who did not for their most liberal response, we

J. J. LOWE, Chairman; J. M. SOTO JR., GEO. W. PARKER. LOUIS PRICE."

NEGLIGENCE OF MINORS

Con P Cronin State Librarian

Parents or Guardians Must Sign for Licenses for Minor Children, Is New Highway Code Rule

Phoenix, Dec. 29 .- E. M. Whitworth. superintendent of the motor vehicle division of the state highway departnent, has called special attention to .h. new highway code, in which it is servided that parents or gnardians of minors to whom icenses to drive motor vehicles have been issued will be held jointly responsible for any damage caused by the negligence of the

The code provides that no license will be issued to any minor under 18 years of age unless the application made to the division is signed by one or both parents or the guardian of the minor appying. Where the minor is feerse wil be issued except on application of his employer, Mr. Whitworth

The provisions of the code follow "Every person who is employed to operate a motor vehicle must have r chauffeur's license.

"No chauffeur's licenses are Issued to persons under the age of 18.

"It shall be unlawful for any pe son, whether licensed or not, who is under the age of 21 years to drive a motor vehicle while in use as a school bus for the transportation of pupils crease over povious years, and has to or from a school, or to drive a motor vehicle whie in use as a public passenger carrying vehicle.

"Chauffeur's license carries a fee of \$2, which license shall expire on been finished and several others have December 31 each year, and shall be and payment of fee required by law.

"Operator's license, which all drive ment has continued to show a steady, ers must have in their possession at though gadual, gowth and has been all times during the operation of a materially aided by loyalty of citizens motor vehicle, carries a fee of 50 throughout the state to the "trade-at- cents and is effective until suspended cr revoked.

"No operator's license shall be is sued to any person under the age of 15 years, and no chauffeur's license shall be issued to any person under

"No application shal be granted to any minor under the age of 18 years for an operator's license unless such application is signed by the father of the applicant, if the father is living vecpment, and it has been on a thor- and has custody of the applicant, otherwise by the mother or guardian having the custody of the mino; or in Supervisor W. T Roath has moved Basically, Arizozna in general is, in the event a minor unde the age of 18 are has no father, mother or guardian, then an operator's license shall Hickman was moody. and California. The purchase of the ley Stoddard is in charge of the work development that has been its history not be granted to the minor unless his application therefor is signed by his employer.

ELKS BRING JOY TO DESTITUTE "Any person who shall cause or knowingly permit a minor under the age of 18 years to drive a motor ve-The following letter, addressed to hicle upon a highway as an operator, the Elks' lodge shows the Christmas tained a license to so drive a motor spirit of the members of this great vehicle, under the provisions of this ac- is guilty of a misdemeanor.

"Any negligence of a minor under geles Lodge No. 1397, B. P. O. E., No. the age of 18 years, licensed upon application signed as provided in this ant when driving any motor vehicle upon a highway, shall be imputed to he person who shall have signed the application of such minor for said IIcense, which person shall be jointly and sevenily liable with such minor for any damages caused by such neg-

"Every owner of a motor vehicle

## NUMEROUS

Phoenix, Dec. 29.-The second darine grocery store robbey in 36 housoccurred here last night when three still's lived up three clerks and two ustomers in the Bayless grocery and escaped with a money sack contain-

The Trinity Catherdal bault here Hawk mines of Julian Merger Mines, was robbed of \$400 and the postoffice Inc. at Chandler lost \$400 in stamps, are other robbies recently committed in this section of the state. The oil station at Chandler was also robbed.

han found in most weeklige



HICKMAN ADMITS MURDERING DRUGGIST, CHRISTMAS, 1926

foung Flend Calls for Copy of His Confession; Represented by Man From Kansas City

William Edward Hickman committed murder, according to his own confest content." However, when evidenced

Marion Parker confessed to police is always danger of a recurring overthat he had killed-C. Ivy Thoms, a production, particularly in viewing the Rosehill druggist, in a holdup on matter from a sectional territorial Christmas eve, 1926.

Welby Hunt, 16, secomplice named by Hickman as having participated in a t increased production endangering the drugstore holdup in which Thoms price levels might appear in the corn was killed and Patrolman Don J. Oli- bel: without seriously affecting the ver was wounded, is said by police to have confessed his part in the affair, tinue to expand their production promidst of the holdup, a gun battle production meets western demand.

which caused the death of the drugconfessed to the type of gun used.

broke down. Questioning of Hickman is not completed. Mrs. Thoms identifled Hunt as one of her husband's slavers.

Meanwhile police were endeavoring connect Hickman with murders in Milwaukee and Cottonwood Falls,

Hickman said he and Hunt came iere from Kansas City together in December, 1926, and ttayed with Hunt's grandfather, A. R. Driskell, tially in favor of the western producer and his stepgrandmother Hickman sel dthey committed numeous holdups of the western pork demand.

After the drugstore holdup, the boya worked in a bank together, but Hick-Parker kidnaping with Hunt. Detectives questioned Hunt regarding possible foul play in the death of his the year. However, with the growing grandfather, who is said to have tendency toward feed-lot operations jumped off a bridge here last fall, and a continued trend toward producand Hunt said Hickman declared Dris- tion going into the hands of the smallkell was the stubbornest man he had ever seen. He said there were no nrfather did not lke Hickman when

Hunt said Hickman once remarked to the metropolitan consuming cene always did want to cut somebody ters.

last night for the first time that he held a hope he might escape death at unlikely if the medium of proper disthe end of a rope as the penalty for tribution is given the attention which the kidraping and slaying of Marion

In a brief note to Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, the confessed perpetrator of the most brutal crime throughout the west if the production the southwest has known, asked to be given copies of the confe. Jon he made on the train which brought him here after his capture in Oregon.

To interviewers, Hickman repeated his decision to plead gualty and accept the extreme penalty, regardless of the actions of his atorney or any new developments in the case, but best affair over attempted here. It many officias thought the note requesting copies of his confession joyed by all. Mrs. Charles Everhart, meant "The Fox" was proparing eith- the teacher, deserves much credit. er to repudiate his confession or to enter a pea of insanfty.

It was pointed out the message was penned shortly after Hickman became mas day. aware that Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner attributed the girl's death to heart failure caused by fright and not by strangulation.

In his confession, Hickman admitted he had knotted a dish towel around her neck and pulled it taut until she died. He they proceeded to dismember her still warm body, he declared.

#### State Mining Notes

Miami - Shipment of quickslive Police and the sheriff are still from Tonto Minng Company's proper carching for the three men who held ty in northern Gila county will be ily spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Wickenburg-Good showings found on the 100 and 200 levels at Black Palo Verde-Tonopah Belmont De-

velopment Company's mill here re- tives. perted turning out concentates at the rate of 25 tons daily.

mine near here.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 .- (Special to The Patagonian)-Some philosopher has said "invariably if there is one thing we always want more than any other, it is something else,"

This is true of agricuture as in other ines, and no doubt to a certain Los Angeles, Dec. 29,-Twice has extent, represents a healthy unrest, or what has been termed a "cheerful disto an unreasonable degree, particu-Shortly after midnight the slayer of larly in agricultural production, there standpoint.

That is, taking hogs, for instance, western producers' opportunity to con-When the patrolman entered in the gram until it reaches the point where

This has been illustrated in the past By checking the callber of the gun few weeks, during which time a declining hog market has been experigist, authorities hope to establish enced throughout the country, but which lad killed Thoms, each having with the maintenance of the differential in price in favor of the coast mar-Hunt denied all at first, but when kets, which has averaged around \$2 scars were found he bysterically per hundredweight over the Missouri river markets.

In the past week, although eastern prices have declined to around \$8 per hundredweight and the coast markets have declined to \$10.25 per hundredweight, it will be noted that the proper ratio, representing shipping expense from fistant points, has been maintained in favor of western production to supply western requirements. This is, of course, substanwho is supplying only a small portion

The cattle situation diffes some what, having as it does the seasonal gass movement, which many years nan said he had never discussed the causes an oversupply during a short period, making necessary the importation of supplies during the balance of - produces, it is lakely that the time is not fu distant when the supply will west on all classes of livestock, bringin; about production at points closer

With the phenomenal increase be-Hickman, alias "The Fox," indicated hag experienced in population on the Pacific coast, overproduction is very it deserves. It is not unlikely that a substantial lucrease in the production of all lines of livestock could be safey absorbed, particularly in hogs, were properly allocated so that a year- round distribution to the west-

#### ern outlet could be accomplished. ELGIN NEWS NOTES

The entertainment at the Elgin school house Saturday night was the was largely attended and greatly en-

Mrs. Lillian Reeves entertained a number of friends at dinner Christ-

Mrs. Sam Foster served a fine dinner Christmas day to a number of

Miss Ethel Simpson is home from Tempe Teachers College for the holldays, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sld Simpson

A. J. Stinson was quite sick for several days, but is able to be out again.

. . . Mr. and Mrs Troy Ramsey and fam-R .C. Larimore at Sonoita. Mrs. Larimore is a sister of Mr. Rumsey.

Mrs Fannie Mathie and sister, Mrs, Ada Parker, are spending the holidaya on the cossi visiting friends and rela-

Ninety-eight superstitious resi-Pearce-Very high grade ore being dents of London have asked permis-More to read in The Fatagonias taken from the old Commonwealth sion to change the street numbers of their houses from 13 to 12A.

#### SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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THE COMING OF THE AIRPLANE

courage and faith in the project.

Twenty years ago the conservative individual wouldn't ride n an auto- heavy hand, taking such outstanding mobile. Today he won't ride in an figures as Ira Remsen of Johns Hop airplane. But the fact remains that kins, Harry P. Judson of Chicago automobiles are as common taday as Benjamin Ide Wheeler of California

established air lines are handling sity, and others. mail, passengers and express over cur whole nation. They operate on ng the year were: Mss Elzabeth Harschedule up and down the Pacific rison, ploneer kindergartener; Miss ccest, in the Rocky mountain states, Juliette Low, founder of the Girl through to Chicago and the east.

had vast dstancs of mountains, timber and deserts to cover, with landing guiding ights and with other innumermen with the pioneering spirt would been exceedingly great. attempt t surmount such difficulties.

In going from San Francisco to Chicago by plane, a reent passenger said that he felt entirely comfortable, relaxed as he would in any easy chair in his own parlor, and enjoyed the varying scenery which could not be ty, and when he was tired he took a nap. Wonderful scenery was encountered and even herds of antelope and other wild life were visible. The time required was 21 hours from San Francisco to Chicago.

FOR CRIMINALS?

bureaus in every state of the union, is all. The remotest farmer and homereocmmended by the National Crime owner is interested, directly and per-

Based upon the findings of an investlagting committee headed by Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, the report states that America has more crime than any other civi- be a habit with some folk. Take S. S. lizzed nation and has the world's Kresge, for example. Just after getworst criminal statistics. Annual po- ting much publicity for his gift of lice reports of Amerca were termed \$500,000 to the Anti-Saloon League little less than ridiculous.

ed by the crime commission, coupled of "indiscretions" with sundry young with central identification bureaus al- ladies, details of which are unsuitable so suggested, would be of enormous for publication in a family sewspaper. assitsance to the fedral censu bureau i tabuation of crimina data

railroads, public utilities and national ple of a modern sort. Miss Edna Barbanks, the aw requires uniform re- nett's ear had to be removed after beports of the most intricate character moved after being severely burned and private companies have to furnish when she fainted and fell into an open these reports to state and federa gov- fire place. Surgeons have grafted on ernmentso that public officials can a new one, fashioned from cartilage

In public affairs and police court her body. records, why cannot the same unfformity and thoroughness be applied? Why shouldn the criminal be encour- Hill, a dentist of Shreveport, La., has aged in carrynig on his work, due to found that it is a word not to be used lack of public information regarding lightly. He wrote across an alimony his crimes? Why not keep as accu- check sent to his wife the words honest and legitimate business?

Why blame the war, the modern jazz age, bootleg liuqor, the movies, revolvers or our large cities for the "crmle profesion"? Instead of warring on the criminal, we pass more not reliable, prophet. Each year since laws further restricting law-abiding 1917 he has pedicted that he would citizens, in the hope that the criminal will be checked by a new law. He having passed moe than a week ago, laughs at such tactics, knowing the he now asserts that he will hsuffle more laws we have, the more loop off not later than next August, and holes there areo fr him to crwal has invited his friends to stand by to through and evade punishmnte. Uniform laws uniform penaltie and uni- health at present. form enforcement would get results.

#### PONDER OVER THIS SITUATION

"If every man and woman in the sei for the National Association of in Portland. Manufacturers, speaking to the Naticnal Grange, "raelizzed that they two months of evry year to meet state, local and national taxes, we would soon develop a tax consciousness necessary for a reduction in our states and communities."

The woolen boom has shrunk so hat we suspect it must have gotten

Wets are not necessarily in favor of more liquor, but they'd like a little better quality.

#### THE DEATH TOLL OF 1927

More than 100 Americans of nation al and futernational prompience died during 1927, whose loss was of great singficance to the arts and profes sions in which they wrought so well. The names of a few of the more prominent follow:

General Leonrd Wood, governor

general of the Philippines; Frank L Stanton, beloved southern poet; Perry S Heath, father of rural free delivery; Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor; Judge E. H. Gary, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation; Wayne B. Wheeler, general counse lof the Anti-Saoon League; Albert J. Beveridge, ex-senator and author; John Drew, leading American actor; Charles Deering, implement

manufacturer; J. Ogden Armour, meat The airplanel ndustry is being de- packer; Admiral W. H. Bullard, chairveloped jusit as were railroads and man of the Federal Radio Commisautomobiles. It takes pioneering, sion; David R. Francis, former governor and statesman.

In the field of education, death laid A. A. Hammerschlag of Carnegie, Her Most people do not realize that well. bert S. Hadley of Washington Univer

Among notable women who ded dur Scouts; Mrs. B. F. Height and Amelia These lines have all had to develop Bingham ,actresses; Clara Louise under adverse conditions just as did Burnham, author, and Fannie Bloom the first railroads and the first auto- field Zeisler, pianist. Carlotta, mad mobiles. The pioneering planes have ex-empress of Mexico and widow of

Maximilian, died in Belgium. Most of those named were ripe in fields few and far between, without years, several having far exceeded the allotted three score and ten. The loss able obstacles to contend with. Only to the world through their death has

#### MINING ADDS TO SAFETY

Copper is being used in a new way that concerns the whole business world. Copper is found to be far more resistant to the powerful oxyobserved in any other manner. He acetylene flame than the hardest said there wasn o feeling of instabili. steel ,and so it is being used in vault dcors and walls intended to be really burglarproof. The red metal walls will protect billions of dollars' worth of cash and irreplacable securities, and thus protect business. Every country bank is a direct partner of the farmer, the laborer and business. WHY NOT UNIFORM ACCOUNTING What the copper miner can bring to stabilize business by reducing bur glar hazards is that much direct con-Establishment of criminal statistics tribution to safet yand prosperity for sonally, in metal mining.

#### Sidelights

Getting on the front page seems to his wife sues him for divorce. Testi. old, of Inglodishthrope, Eng., has The statistica bureaus recommend- meny tends to show that he is guilty

There are many kinds of grafting, In civil affairs such as operating but Atlanta furnishes a unique examcheck them in the smallest detail. of a ib and skin from another part of

And, speaking of graft, Dr. C. E. rate a check on crminals as we do on "September graft." A judge fined him \$50 and sent him to jail for 10 days company oganized after the great fire for contempt of court.

> Jason Wetherell, 61-year-old negro of Kinston, N. C., is a persistent, if than 13,000,000 natives in Frehen die on a certain date. His last date

#### BOYS AND GIRLS

Ethel Mallet, a little newsgirl of Peak Island, Me., was chosen as the country," says James E. Emery, coun- state's prettiest gil in a contest held

Eleanor Dixon, Blair, Neb., school are working between six weeks and girl, won first place in the national contest for judging clothing, recently held in Chicago.

> Six hundred newsboys will be guests of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Press at its 27th annual newsboys' dinner on December 26.

A 9-year-old boy of Paris, who earned his living by playing a violin on the street, has been adopted by Mme. Elaine Cottereau, a wealthy

#### Pounds Fall Off as One Puts It On



It's almost enough to shake one's faith in diet and exercise to see the immediately slenderizing effect of a cleverly designed gown. This new frock follows the smart lines of the season with its straight onepiece back and with its surplice closing in front, bordered by a long turned-back collar. The skirt is softly gathered and attached across the front beneath a narrow belt that ends with a buckle at the point where an applied cascade drapery gracefully continues the line of the surplice closing. Notice how the sleeve takes an interesting trimming of the georgette or lace which fashions the vestee. (Copyright, 1927, by Butterick)

#### Interesting News Notes

Numerous radio sets have been installed in Iceland and elsewher within the Arctic circle.

To secure the greatest mlleage the two best automobile tires should be used on the rear wheels.

About one-fifth of the people of the United States eat fish sold at Fulton

Pensions for widows of presidents are provided byl a fund given by Andrew Carnegie.

as much as nine gallons of water in a The president of Argentina must be

A rain tree in Peru has produced

Mrs. Catherine Tylden, 105 years

memorized all the Psalms.

a native of that country and a Roman

In 50 years Rev. J. C. Cahoun of Tyler, Texas, has preached more than 10,000 sermons and married more than 1000 couples.

Andrew Johnson was the first president to have a bodyguard, the custom arising on account of Lincoln's assas-

It often costs as much as \$75,000 to dry-dock and clean an ocean liner. which is usually done twice a year.

The world's larges railroad station is the Grand Central in New York, which covers about 80 acres and handles 600 trains daily.

London had the first fire insurance

About 16,000 whites dominate more Wet Africa.

The favorite cat of a Javanese prince was recently borne to its grave by 24 warriors and buried in a costly

Only once has a formal declaration of war been made against the United States, that being by the De, of Tripoli in 1801.

Miss Ellen Stone, American missionary who was kidnaped by Mace donian bandits in 1901 and later ransomed, died recently at the age of 81.

A new antiseptic called "monsol" i nor-irritant, non-poisonous and may be injected directly into the blood stream without harm to the patient.

Dr. Frederick Osius of California reports successful experiments in extracting rubber from fig tees.

A new "diving bomb" which may evolutionize naval wafae is being developed by the United States navy.

An electrically operated razor with an oscillating bade has been invented.

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part of commissioners of motor organizations and so on, to elimin-ate the reckless driver. He not only courteous people.

and drive motor cars. And that is have that individual who must the simple reason why we have weave in and out, cutting in and reckless drivers with us.

Throughout the United States but very successful as an impedithere is a concerted effort on the ment to traffic.

One might think it is a simple re-

The motorist like the pedestrian vehicles, police authorities, auto- is rightfully unwilling to tolerate mobile associations and clubs, civic the reckless and careless driver.

A British editor says that "'Big

"Solicit the newly-married man; he Bil' Thompson has given us one of needs portection," says a manual of the biggest laughs we ever enjoyed." instruction for insurance agents. But Now who says the English have no it is not always the newly-married ones that need it most.

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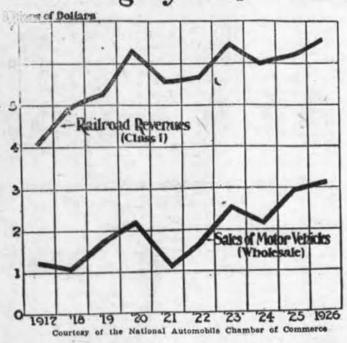
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A seat in the senate costs about as | We are against that proposed 48much as one on the New York Stock letter alphabet. The 26 letters we Exchange, but you get the latter when have are difficult enough to keep in you pay for it.

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A baby son was born to Mrs. Nina Hughes, 27, on the station platform while she waited for an elevated train to take her to a Chicago hospital.

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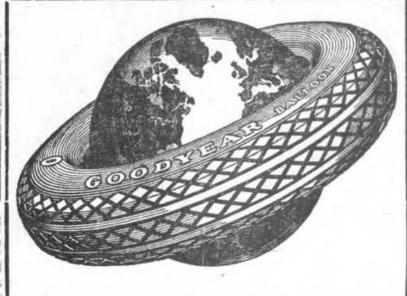
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# Happy New Year

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Nogales,

Must Prepare Early

for Spring Garden



year. Thus, each of the first three quarters might consist of 91 days, or three months of 30, 30 and 31 days The extra day, the 365th, would be added to the fourth quarter which might then consist of three months of 30, 31 and 31 days with 32 in leap

But conditions have so

changed that it is not best adapted to

modern needs. Business, especially,

complains that it is put out of step by

the calendar's irregularities and busi-

bess is demanding a more standard-

nite about this matter dates from 1924

when the League of Nations appointed

a committee of inquiry to go into the

matter of reforming the calendar

and making recommendations for its

change. This committee sent ques-

tionnaires to 56 countries, which are

members of the league, and to rell-

gious and business authorities through-

out the world. Replies to the ques-

tionnaires have been received from 27

governments, 26 international organiza-

tions, 18 railroad administrations, the

educational authorities of 23 countries

The need of a reform, as pointed

orian calendar has the defects

out by the committee, is that the

and half years and its lack of fixity.

The result is confusion in economic

relations, statistics, accounts and com-

mercial transport figures. All calcu-

lations of salarles, interest, insurance.

pensions, leases and rents which are

fixed on a monthly, quarterly or half-

yearly basis are inaccurate and do not

correspond with one-twelfth, one-quar-

In order to make daily calculations

in current accounts with comparative

certainty and speed, banks have to

make constant use of special tables,

r.onths has led financial concerns in

most European countries to calculate

deposit and current accounts on the

days, or 360 days, whereas in the

discounting of bills the year is still

reckoned at its exact number of days.

ent calendar is not fixed, but changes

from year to year, its exact reproduc-

tion takes place only once every 28

years. Hence the dates of periodical

events can never be fixed with pre-

cision. And, perhaps the greatest

drawback from a statistical and com-

mercial point of view, no genuine sta-

tistical comparison between one year

and another is possible, while the

various subdivisions of the year it-

self are similarly incapable of com-

in leap year), the question confront-

ing all schemes of reform is what to

three main groups. The first group

tries to simplify the reform as much

as possible and to cause the least pos-

sible disturbance to existing habits

and customs. This they do by equal-

izing three of the four quarters of the

Being on Time

The suggested reforms fall into

do with the extra day-the 365th.

As the year consists of 52 weeks.

Owing to the fact that the pres-

ter or one-half of the year.

and from a host of individuals.

The resolution to do something defi-

ized system.

Such leveling up of the quarters. would, it is declared, be of real advantage from the point of view of quarterly statistics, stock exchange transactions, banking accounts, and meteorological averages. Furthermore calculations for finding the day of the week on which any given date falls would be considerably simplified Thus, If January 1 fell on a Sunday, February 1 would be a Tuesday and March 1 a Thursday and so on. This group interferes less with tradition than any other. The Issue raised, however, is whether its advantages. which are considerably less than those of the other two groups of suggested reform, are sufficient to war

of inequality of its months, quarters rant a change. The second and third main groups not only possess all the advantages of the first group in equalizing the divisions of the year, but in addition. that of establishing a perpetual calendar and completely rectifying the existing calendar. The result is obtained by making the extra day of the year-the 365th-a blank day, namely placing it outside the week, as for instance, between December 31 and January 1. The introduction of the blank day, however, breaks the perpetulty of the cycle of weeks, and Moreover, the unequal length of the raises certain religious difficulties. mainly in Jewish circles,

Under the second plan, the year would be divided into four equal quarbasis of a year of 12 months of 30 ters of 91 days, each quarter consisting of three months of 30, 30, 31 days (as with the first three quarters of the first group). Then the extra day of the year would be counted as outside the week. It might be called New Year's day and precede January 1. In this way all the quarters and half years would be equal. Each month could contain the same number of working days. On the other hand, the months are not equal, and could not be made to contain a complete number of weeks. Dates would not fall on the same day of the week in each month, while the comparison of future dates or statistics with past dates is less complicated than in the 13-month group, but more complicated than in or 364 days plus one extra day (two

the first group. The third group is the one which advocates the most radical reform. Typical of this group is the proposal sponsored by George Eastman, the Rochester (N. Y.) manufacturer, and supported by a large group of business men in this country. By this plan the year would be divided into 13 months, the extra month being inserted between June and July. Each

month would have 28 days, the fir, of the month always being Sunday. The extra 365th day would be known as Year day and would be inserted between December 28 and January 1: in leap years the 366th day would be inserted between June 28 and July 1.

Some of the advantages claimed are that clock and watch dials could record day and date, that the four weeks would quarter each month, harmonizing weekly and monthly receipts and disbursements, that pay days would recur on the same month ly date, that periods of earning and spending would all be equal or exact multiples, that holidays and permanent monthly dates would always occur on the same days, that all months would be comparable without adjustments, that all holidays could be placed on Monday, and that there would be a faster turnover of money with 13 months instead of 12.

While business would find many of ese points advantageous. It has pointed out that the 13-month year would present certain objections, due to the fact that 13 is not divisible by two, four and six. So the quarters of the year, although they are equal, would not correspond in months or contain a whole number of months Advocates of the plan reply that quarterly and semi-annual transactions could be worked out on a basis of 13 or 26 weeks and that many large firms in this country already are using 13 28-day periods in their accounting systems. One objection to this plan, and it is one which probably will be hardest to overcome, is that the 13-month year would upset customs thousands of years old.

There is one particular reason why 1928 may see a definite step taken toward reforming the calendar. If the committee can present to the League of Nations a satisfactory plan which it can recommend to the world for adoption, it should be done by December, 1929, since that is the last date when changes may be made for 1933 by the Greenwich and United States naval observatories, Calcula tions for the astronomomical, tide and other tables are made about six years in advance by the British, American, French, German and Spanish governments, and scientists already have begun their calculations for 1933.

The year 1933 is a particularly important one for those whose reforma tion of the calendar calls for begin ning the year on Sunday, since the first available Sunday on New Year's day comes in 1933, after which none is available until 1939. Therefore, if the League of Nations committee can decide a plan which the league will adopt before December, 1929, the sim plified calendar can go into effect most easily in 1933 and the coming year probably will see some strenuous

efforts made to bring that about.

And her papa exclaimed with delight at his little daughter's amazing

In the relationship between thought and its utterance, why should the tongue seem so eager to give away the secrets of the mind?-American Maga

Sheep Pay Best of Farm Animals

First Thing Is to Secure the Necessary Amount of Seed. Those who plan to have a garden

next spring should begin to think of it now. First, a decision must be made us to whether a garden is wanted sufficiently to give it attention. Next, the garden plans need to be made, for when the spring weather comes, the

"To make plans for the garden, look first to the seed supply," says Robert Schmidt, vegetable specialist for the department of horticulture at the North Carolina State college, "Seedsmen are now getting out their spring seed catalogues, which may be had for the asking. Piace an order so that sufficient seeds of the right varieties will be on hand when they are needed for planting. If any seeds are left over from last year, they should be tested for germination to see if they are still viable. This can be done by placing a few seeds between moist blotting paper or cloths and keeping

gordener who is prepared to plant is

the one who will get the early vege-

them in a warm place for a few days. "For an early garden pick out a light, sandy piece of ground. A clay loam soil will be best for summer and fall. It is not to be supposed that good vegetables can be raised on a poor soil. Well-rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer for a vegetable garden. If the soil is in good condition and contains plenty of humus, high-grade commercial fertilizers may be substituted for the manure. Get the manure or fertilizer at once; be prepared."

Rats Annually Destroy

Big Amount of Property Rats destroy \$200,000,000 worth of property in the United States every year. In order to cut down this waste, it is necessary to build out these destructive animals. New buildings are constructed with continuous concrete foundations two feet below the ground level. In order to prevent the pests from gnawing, the foundations are extended one foot above the

When posts and piers are used for supports, they are made high enough to raise the building at least 18 Inches above the earth, if the building is not more than 30 feet wide. The height is increased six inches for each additional ten feet in width. This practice discourages the rats from using the place below buildings for shelter

When the space between the plers is walled up, windows or screened openings as large as practicable are provided to admit light from at least three sides. The space between the floor joists is completely closed at the wail with two-inch plank wide enough to lap over the lower edge of the sill. The boxed space thus built is filled with concrete

Concrete floors are used whenever possible. These are faid directly upon well drained, well packed soil, or upon a base of well packed cinders. gravel or stone.

All necessary openings are protect ed with 14-inch mesh, 12-gauge wire screen. Doors are provided with spring hinges to insure their automatic closing.

#### Give Extra Protection to Bees During Winter

Bees should get extra protection furing the winter months. It should be applied as soon as frost destroys the food supply. It is well to make sure that the boes have plenty of honey to carry them until the next sea-

Excepting where winters are severe no particularly elaborate precautions need be taken, writes C. W. Rann of Arkansas in Capper's Farmer. In an extra super, set on top of the stores. sack full of leaves or straw should he placed. Care should be taken to leave plenty of room for the bees to pass from comb to comb from above Reducing the size of the front en trance also will tend to make the bive

Protection for the hive proper may be obtained by fencing around all but he front of the hive with low chicken The space between the hive and the wire should be filled with eaves, straw or hay. Protection from the north is desirable, and the hive should be facing some other way.

#### Orchard Sanitation Is

Very Important Factor It is very difficult to control brown ot of peaches and worms that get into peaches on trees that may be located near wild plum thickets or other peach trees not well cared for in the way of spraying. In other words general orchard sanitation is a very important factor in the control of inects and diseases in any peach or-

One can do a great deal toward reducing brown rot by watching for the cankers or diseased spots on the small wigs and cutting them out when the trees are being pruned in the winter. It is also important to remove and lestroy all decayed or munimied fruit rom the trees and from the ground

If there are any wild plum thickets ear your peach trees you will find very difficult to control the curculio which causes wormy peaches as this nsect breeds in wild plums as well as in peaches

Additional Value Furnished by Wool, Secured at Little Risk.

There are no farm animals which pay better than a flock of sheep.

"To prove this, data taken from the records of a flock of sheep maintained for 12 years on the Pledmont Branch Station farm, near Statesville, may be used," says R. S. Curanimal husbandman at the North Carolina State college, The average weight of 30 ewes in this flock was 108 pounds at the time the lumbs were wenned. The average weight of 30 lambs at the same time, that is, four months of age, was 75 pounds, or essentially two-thirds the weight of their mothers. This weight was attained under average conditions,"

Lambs Worth Most.

But, states Professor Curtis, the ambs at this age were worth more than their mothers, aside from their value in creating and nurturing the offspring. A lamb at four months of age is worth more for market purposes than the mother. This would seem to be untrue, but it is true as a general rule. It is one of the conditions one finds in handling a sheep

Aside from this, states Professor Curtis, it must not be forgotten that here is additional value from the sheep furnished by the wool which is se cured without great risk or added re-

Rapid Increase in Flock. Then there is the third factor which is the rapid increase in the flock. Each year the average increase is 100 per cent, while a 125 per cent increase is good and a 150 per cent increase is not impossible It is this latter increase that good sheep growers should try to get, states Mr. Curtis, and such an increase is not unlikely when the ewes have been properly bred, fed and handled.

The man who likes sheep can dupli cate the results secured at the Piedment station and may get much satisfaction and profit from bandling the

#### Chief Characteristic

of Protein Is Nitrogen The outstanding characteristic of protein is the nitrogen which it con tains. Nitrogen is the substance which In the soil makes plants grow dark green and vigorously, Manure is a valuable fertilizer for the soil chiefly because of its nitrogen. Clover is val nable for the soil chiefly because of the nitrogen which it brings down from the air. All living things whether they be plants or animals must have nitrogen in the form of nitrates or ammonium salts. But animals must get their nitrogen in the form of pro tein. In addition to nitrogen, preteir contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and oftentimes phosphorus and sul phur. Generally speaking, a food contains about one-sixth as much altrogen as it does protein. For in stance, tankage containing 60 per cent protein, contains about 10 per cent ni Not all proteins are alike Some of them have their nitrogen ar ranged in a way which does much more good to the animal consuming it than ethers. A pound of protein in milk, for instance, is worth much more than a pound of protein in cottonseed

#### Herbaceous Perennials

Need Winter Protection

protection during the winter. This protection is largely from the excessive moisture and only partially from the cold. In other words the plants need a parasol more than they need

Considering it from that standpoint, only a light mulch need be given and that only after the ground has frozen. The best way is to use a few boughs over the plants and cover this with a 2 or 3-inch layer of straw or strawy manure. All the foliage of the plant should be left on until spring. The mulch should be removed as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the

# Short Farm Notes

Clover is a self-propelling, deep-running, fertilizer-distributing plow,

an expensive muchine, and is one of the most neglected machines so far as housing is concerned.

ter be fed to live stock at once as a means of reducing as much loss at home as possible. Much at the wheat is mixed-hard

and soft, bald and often considerable

The best time to paint is when the weather is neither too hot nor too chilly. The temperature should be between 60 and 80 degrees for best

a good supply of firewood.

Defined

What appears (to a woman, at least) one of the brightest lines of recent days was spoken the other day by a professor who is visiting at Western Reserve university.

He said: "According to my wife, psychology is a subject which men study in order to learn the things that women know intultively."-Cleveland

To Cure a Cold in one Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

It Sounds So Silly

Young Scientist (who has been expounding the theory of evolution during a trip through the museum)-Ah, here we have a model of the first au-Dora-And do you really believe

that thing evoluted from a horse?-

#### **Garfield Tea** Was Your



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

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

Too Much of a Good Thing "I'm never going to get married,

"Because you have to have sixteen vives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer-and four times four are sixteen."

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who have falled in literature and

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Half the laziness, lassitude and languidness are due to eating tos

## Those Whose Business it is to Know



WHAT is the quality that Giovanni Martinelli, Mary Garden, William Hodge, David Belasco, Lenore Ulric, Fiske O'Hara, Blanche Ring, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

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throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason? 11,105 \* doctors answered this question "YES."

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Fiske O'Hara, Pleasing Stage Star, urites:



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#### It has been said that punctuality is the politeness of princes. Have you thought of your fallure to be punctual as a discourtesy? You may excuse yourself most talkatively, but the discourtesy is there. You have imposed upon others. You have been rankly selfish in not considering their time of value. You have kept men waiting That is pure selfishness. The writer

keep appointments. Courtesy has fallen to low estate when we can't at least be prompt.-Grove Patterson, in Mobile Register,

Her Triumph Little Audrey had just completed

er first motion picture play, "The name of it," she told her father, "is 'The Houris of Hell.' It is about a young inventor who has stolen from him a device for silencing the has beard men say that they waste | clatter of nirplanes and at the same | zine,

hours of time waiting for others to | time detect counterfeit money. There is not in it a suggestive situation to do with the title. It will therefore draw crowds to witness it."

genius.-Kansas City Times.

Unruly Tongues

Herbaceous perennials need some

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The combine harvester-thresher is

Bruised or off-grade tubers had bet-

rye. I'ure varieties command higher prices at the elevator.

The ring of the ax and the whine of the saw is heard in many a woodlot. This is the chance to thin the woodlot and at the same time to get

### The New Year, Blithe and Bold By Frances Morgan



HE New Year, blithe and bold, enters to do his "turn" and the name of this debonair actor is "1928". His "lines" scintillate with optimism, faith and hope. What the future holds and the applause he is to receive he does not know, yet, like all youth. he feels equal to emergencies and trusts to his "hunches" to carry him

safely through One could do worse than emulate his example.

At this time when twelve whole months lie ahead on the stage of life, ours to make of them what we will, it might be well to bear this in mind, that the man or woman having the ability always to see life on its brightest side possesses something that will carry him or her far toward the attainment of the heart's desire. Optimism, of course, can be carried too far There is a hair's breadth between too much and not enough

Faith in one's own capabilities is not the least necessary ingredient in the recipe for happiness and success. Like optimism, however, selffaith should be kept on a leash.

And hope-what would life amount to without hope? Hope for the spiritual as well as the material things that are higher and better than those already yours.

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New Year's Wishes MORE richty robed than any & crown prince of all the years, is standing at the gate of time. Beneath his jeweled robes he carries our consignment of good wishes for the world. Peace and prosperity, with freedomfrom calamities, for the nation: double progress toward Its gonis and the rentization of its ambitions, for this community; profitable investment for cap-Ital; pleasant conditions and full remuneration for labor; abundant harvests rewarding the tillers of the soil; health

and the exhaustless mercles of God to all mankind .- William L. (@. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

and wealth, in right proportions.

bringing the comforts of home.

alike to friends and strangers

#### 3131313131313131313131313 Every Day a Нарру New Year By L. B. Lyons 20202020202020202020

LORIA JAMISON sat wondering I that beautiful New Year's morning why folks didn't go about doing nice things for people on that day as well as on Christmas day. She resolved that she would try it. Perhaps she didn't give purchased gifts, but she gave kind words, smiles and good ideas, made several cheering calls and wrote several happy letters. The remainder of the day Gloria spent in making notes.

On on old tablet she put down numbers from one to three hundred and sixty-four, for the remaining days of the year. Beside each she intended jotting down good deeds she might do. She supposed it would be a hard task to provide for that many days.

Yes, the task was hard-for she found a year should have a thousand days to accomplish all the kind deeds she thought of to do for others.

(@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### A Wish

May this opening year be to you the best of all years hitherto, and may your years grow brighter as they pass, so that your life may be filled with light at evening time.

Everybody Sign Why not have somebody delegated to draw up a set of good resolutions for us all and Just have us sign them?

# The Passing Old Year

OF ALL the festive occasions which mark our celebration of the pass ing days, perhaps the most significant is New Year's Eve. No matter how hilarlous may be the crowd of friends and relatives; no matter how gay the caps and favors, how fast and furious the dance, how jocular the gulps and jests; no matter how delicious the food there comes at midnight a moment of deep seriousness that beats through the sudden silence and darkness like the throb of a heart. The lights of 1927 fade out, and in the blackness each of us looks back through the year just passing, and sees it all in one flash of memory.

Some of us smile in the dark at remembered joys. There was the trip to Europe, so long anticipated; the wedding of our two dearest young people; the new baby in the family; the new house completed and the fire lighted. Others at the long supper table drop their brave cheerfulness for a moment, and think with a pang of the dear one who has gone, of the bitter failure of another, of hopes blasted, and of desolate days and nights. Thought flies back to New Year's Eve a year ago, and of all the happy plans and aspirations which bloomed in the moment that marked the entry of 1927. How far short we have fallen!

Then the great gong in the hall strikes 12, and the next moment the brilliant lights flash on, announcing 1928. There is a clapping of hands, a rousing cheer, laughing wishes and congratulations, and the host raises his glass in a toast to the New Year. The music starts up, a grand march forms, the dancing begins again. Young people look in each other's eyes, wondering what the year will bring forth. Elders are more sober, also wondering. . . . wondering.

And so we are off again, on another cycle. The hopes spring up afresh, the determination to do better in 1928 than we have ever done before, rises up buoyantly. A new year, like a new day, unfolds infinite possibilities. May your New Year bring the realization of all the aspirations and consecrations of your moment in the dark, as the old year passes,-Kansas City Star.

#### Another Year

Another year-the curfew rings, The old year dies, the old year dies,
The bells its requiem toll;
A pligrim year has reached its abrine,
The air with incense glows;
The spirit of another year Fast cover up each coal;

Comes forth from long repose!

# Story for the Children

my stocking and I'm getting dressed

"It's one of my best stockings, too, Dear me, where can it be?" "Where could that stocking go?"

She looked and she looked and she ooked. She pulled out her bureau drawers, she pulled out things from her shelves.

She looked under chairs, under the bed, behind chairs, behind the bed, She looked everywhere, and she kept calling out to everyone in the

house: "Please look for my stocking. Can anyone find my stocking?"

Then she began calling out: "I'll give a penny to anyone who

finds my stocking." Quite often Maggie did offer a reward like that, for she thought it made people look for her things a little harder, and she was apt to lose her things. Not for long, of course, but she had

put them somewhere else than she remembered. For instance if she said to herself: "Now I'll remember and put my

#### plece of candy to eat after lunch on the mantlepiece instead of on the JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

GOOD BAKED OR BOILED

In many localities Jerusalem artichokes grow abundantly when once started in the garden. Their culture is like that of corn, and they are dug and felt quite abused. by hand. In food value the United States Department of Agriculture says they are similar to the potato. They, however, contain inulin, which is converted in the body into levulose or fruit sugar, and they are oftentimes recommended for diabetics, They have a delicious flavor of their own when properly cooked.

As these tubers are irregular in shape they are tedious to prepare for the table, as they must be scraped or pared. A better way is to scrub them well with a stiff brush and then bake or boil them in their skins.

When they have been baked, they may be served in their skins and enten with butter, salt and pepper, or they may be scraped out, mashed, seasoned, and then served. Boiled Jerusalem artichokes are easily peeled after cooking. They may be served whole or sliced, with butter and sensoning. A little lemon Juice or nutmeg is suggested by way of flavoring. if liked. The boiled vegetable may also be served in cream or other wellsensoned sauce. It may be baked in cream sauce with a sprinkling of grated cheese; or fried with choped leeks, celery tops, or parsley in a little butter, adding white sauce later, if de

If the tubers are pared before boil ing, they should be thinly sliced, very little water should be used, and I should be boiled down almost dry at the close. Small tubers may cook in

NATURE is somewhat a fushionist herself, changing her garb with

the coming of each season. And what

a shining example does she set of the

appropriateness of things. She wears

Toses in rose time," ruddy rustling

leaves at autumn's debut, anemones

and violets to usher in the springtime

and when winter comes she clothes the

earth in glittering snow and cheery

bolly berries-which leads up to the

theme of the mode's timeliness and

good taste in featuring gay-colored

plaided and checked velvet frocks as

being typically apropos for the mid

Every one must admit that cos

tumes of multi-colored plaid and

checked velvet, such as are shown in

this picture "look the part" of wintry

cheer. One could not choose a frock

of greater enchantment for immediate

wear than either of these models. In

destructible velvet check in royal blue

and deep purple is the chosen medium

for the gown to the right in the Illus-

tration. Not only is the material it-

self heautiful beyond words, but it

emphasizes the cleverest sort of fabric

manipulation, combating the checks in

artful ways both on the bias or the

Speaking of the combination of pur-

ple and blue as stressed in this

cheeked velve of which this frock is

fashloned, these two colors frequently

form an atllance. As to purple or

amethyst, all Paris is exploiting these

tones, also deep violet, especially when

The other velvet dress complements

the plaid with a "dicky" or shallow

vestee of plain color, matching this

with waistband and strap belt of the

The charm of these two velver

frocks cannot be sufficiently told in

mere words, they must "be seen to be

appreciated." There is no doubt about

it, the new printed sheer velvets of

every description are as handsome it

not handsomer than any fabrics shown

for seasons past. If one's clothes

It comes to the velvet trock.

straight as well as circular cut.

winter style picture.

Maggle, "whatever will I do, I've tost living room right after dinner," then she would be sure to be looking for it on the sideboard and would be say-

> "But I'm sure it must be on the sideboard for I thought it would be so much better to leave it in the room where I was finishing my dinner." So Maggie offered a penny reward for the stocking.

> Every one began to hunt once more. It was true they did hunt for her things more when she offered a re-

to have to offer so many rewards, but then she was always taking up every one's time in looking for things! But the stocking, all by itself, back

It was hard on Maggie's allowance



She Looked Everywhere.

looked, where it had fallen when Maggle had left them there when she had got up in the morning-so they'd be all ready for the party, was quite sad

"She found the other stocking which was right on the washstand and she didn't look for me," the stocking ob-

"Or maybe she didn't even know that she had picked the other stocking up from the washstand.

"But how can she say that I'm lost? didn't run away. I'm right here. I can't go anywhere without a leg to take me.

"I couldn't help falling. I haven't been anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere. "Dear me, dear me, I wish I could

be found." And then, Maggle somehow remem-

bered the stocking she had on had een on the washstand and she remembered about it. She looked back of the washstand

for the other stocking and there it How glad she was. And she didn't

enhanced by cooking in milk or in a good meat broth.

Another way of cooking them after paring is to place them in a baking dish or casserole, either whole or sliced, cover closely and bake in a slow oven until done, or about onehalf to one hour. The cover of the baking dish may need to be removed toward the close to dry out excess moisture. Season with butter, salt. and pepper. Add grated cheese or erumbs or both, when liked

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For her winter coat the Parisienne

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heavily furred. A wide-colored vel

reteen top coat trimmed in black lyns

is extremely handsome, Pretty col

ored velveteen with matching long

baired for or with spotted flat for

Very interesting machine stitching

imparts a note of Interest to many

a velveteen cont, which is fashioned

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

trimmings are extremely smart,

in a tallored way.

velvets, it is well to remember that

very charming printed velveteens are

In fact velveteen, plain or printed

exceedingly fushionable. Perfectly

harming sports frocks display the

spirit of solid colored velvet, say wine

or dark green topped with a blouse of

rinted velvet whose basic color blends

Another velveteen sports interpreta

tion styles the skirt of this material.

posing over it a jersey blouse the

available at moderate prices.

with the skirt.

"budget" does not admit of one of the same color which shows either in

She was indeed fortunate, and the stocking was so glad to go to the party and not to fle, timp and useless, back of the washstand,

It was so true, the stocking kept thinking, how little it could do unless it was worn. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## TIMELY HINTS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Spots on soft felt hars may be easily removed by rubbing with fine emery

Salads are no longer considered luxories. At least one salad should be included in every day's menu.

There's nothing like lemon juice. salt and sunlight for getting rid of rust stains on the household linen. An inch or so of adhesive tape on

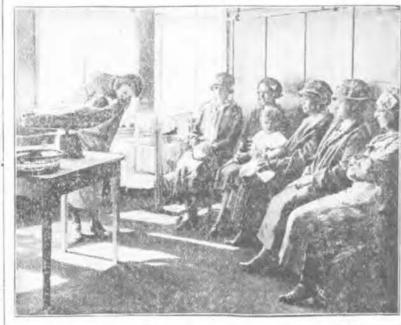
each corner of the bod springs is likely to save many tears in the corners of the sheets, A good way to clean mirrors is to

wash with a cloth or newspaper moistened in alcohol. Use care not to let the alcohol run under the frame. It doesn't pay to can fruit or vege

tables at home to sell unless they can be sold at a price that pays for the labor as well as the materials used. A rubber apron is one of the great-

est time and labor savers. To clean t, simply rub it with a damp cloth or. if it is badly soiled, dip the cloth in a little baking sods,

## The Care of Children



Illinois Home Demonstration Agent Showing Care of Child.

It has been frequently remarked that the most valuable crop on any form is, after all, its children, and turnt mothers are more and more awake to the need of information on everything that has to do with the welfare of their children. How to feed a child properly at various ages. how to dress him, how to train him. how to watch his growth and correct faulty development-uff these and many similar points are being constantly presented to extension work ers as desirable subjects for home

demonstration groups to consider, The group in the photograph, which

(Prepared by the United States Department | was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, in Hilnois, is attending a demonstration on the management of infants, including dressing them, weighing them, and planning their feeding, using equipment loaned by a department store, The county home demonstration agent is showing how to weigh the baby correctly, and has accompanied the demonstration with a talk on the right weight for different periods of growth. Preceding this part of the meeting, there has been a visit to the infants' ciothing section, and suitable garments which have been selected are seen

We all like to fill the cooky jar,

Sand Cookies - Beat

with as little flour as ssible. Roll very thin and cut with doughnut cutter. Roll in a little sugar and sprinkle each cooky with a halves of blanched almonds, using three on each cooky-points all to the enter. Bake in a quick oven.

moderate oven until golden brown.

cupful of sugar until light. Add

four tublespoonfuls of soft butter and | with whippen cream when serving. It of baking powder, adding more flour a quick oven until a golden brown.

Dominoes.- Bent the yolks of two eggs, a cupful and a half of sugar, ful of topid water. Sift three cupfu's an inch thick. When done cool, ice, flour, two squares of chocolate disand dot with melted chocedate, using a solved in one-half cupful of hot water skewer or toothuick,

This is the season of the year when | bake in two layers, dainty cakes and cookies appear to the appetite. It is also time to make the fruit cakes and those which will keep for months, growing better. Hereare some that come highly recom-

Six-Months' Cake.-Cream eme-half Coffee Cookies,-Beat two eggs with cupful of butter and fard, add one cunful of sugar, two well-heaten ago and one-half cupful of molasses. Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one leaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. one teaspoonful of clanamon, onefourth teaspoonful of cloves and onefourth teaspoonful of mave. Add atternately with one-half cupful of milk to the first mixture and best well; then add one cupful of raisins cut into small pieces and dredge with flour, using two tablespoonfuls. Turn into brend pans and bake 45 minutes.

Fruit Soonge Drons - Real three eggs and one cupful of sugar thorough ly, add one-third of a cupful of water one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tenspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Bake in patty tins. Scoop out the centers and fill with sweetened whipped cream, or peaches or pears cut fine, and cover

#### How to Prepare Very Tasty Meat, Toast Dish

Orlenial cookery furnishes a sucgestion for preparing ment in a way that is somewhat out of the military. The raw meat is cut into thin shreds preferably with scissors, and the: cooked with servery flavors, combined so as to make a gravy, which can be served on foust. In a Chinese restan rant you would probably find this ment served with fried moulies or French fried onlons, or both and a little bowl of deficious flaky grains of rice would take the place of the toast. The Japanese would use most of the same ingredients put regether in a different way.

#### Savory Meat.

th uncouked 2 cups strained stredded lamb, cannot tomate juice cups colery tops 1 top sait chapped fire or 2 2 the floor cups colery and 2 2 the buffer cups chopped I the shredded

Shred the ment into smull places with seissors. Brown it in its own fur in a frying pan. Add the celery tops, onion, and sair, Cover and cook for about ten minutes. Add the flour and butter mixed together, and the tomato Juice, stir until thickened, and there is starchy flavor, Serve the savory ment on silces of delicately prowned toust. Fried noofles or French fried onlons sprinkled over the top just before serving are an attractive addition.

hanging on a rack in the corner.

By NELLIE MAXWELL =-+-+-:

HERE ARE SOME COOKIES

Here are a few to try:

two eggs until light, without separating; add a cupful of sugar and continue bearing. Add four tublespoonfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Handle and roll

Molasses Cookies.-I'ut two quarts of flour Into a bowl, rub into it onehalf cupful of butter. Dissolve one tenspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add this to a pint of molasses and then add the mixture gradually to the flour. When the flour is moist roll out quickly. cut into cound cakes and oake in a

beat again. Add one cupful of strong one likes, instead of the cream, roll warm coffee and stir in quickly three | the cakes in frostling and then in cupfuls of flour with two tenspoonfuls | coconut. Ginger Snaps,-Ituh half a cupful of us needed to roll. Roll quickly, cut | butter into two quarts of flour. Add with a large round cutter and bake in | two tenspoonfuls of ground ginger, a dash of red popper and sufficient New

Roll them not too thin, They should Octoons measures to make a bard be soft when well made, dough, Knead the dough, roll as thin as a wafer, cut into small cakes and hake until crisp. These cookies will one-fourth pound of soft butter to loop for several months if kept in gether, until very light. Add one cup. In. tightly covered. Chocolate Layer Cake,-Take one of flour with four level tenspoonfuls cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth cupof baking powder, add this to the ful of butter, one-fourth cupful of oit of cinnanion and decorate with first mixture, beat thoroughly and sour falk, one-half teaspoonful of take in a shallow, greased pan. The such, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one batter must not be over a quarter of egg, one and one-fourth cupfuls of

> added at the last. Mix as usual and It is unreasonable for a grownup to expect a child to do anything as well as a trained worker.

#### (E. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) KIDNEY STEW DESIRABLE

Perhaps more people would enjoy khineys and ether "funcy ments," as the butcher cutts them. If they knew how to cook them amerizingly. Here is a recipe for kidney stew with just enough added seasoning to make it extremely good. A neef kidney is called for, but other kidneys may be used it beef is not obtainable. The fureau of home economics supplies

I the thinly

egg yolk

allced onlon

Kidney Stew. cup died potato. ils flour % tap mut the chapped par- I the butter

Wash the kidney well, remove the d.ln. and most of the fat. Cover with old water and heat it slowly to the bolling point, discurd the water, and repeat the process until there is no strong odor and to scum on the wa-Then add more water and simmer the blibbey until tender. Cut the ddney in small pieces. Pook the dired potate and onton and add to the cut kidney Talcken the figuid with the blended floor and butter, and cook for a few minutes tenger. Take the stew from the stove and stir in the beaten een yells the pursley, and takened. The near of the stew will cook the egg sufficiently.

#### FOR THE YOUNG LADY'S ROOM

That little corner bedroom upstairs with the white dimity curtains can be made even more attractive by adding a itulty pillow or two. Organdie makes a fovely pillow cover for a oning girl's room. Use two shades of pink or other dair'y color which harnenizes with the general color scheme and goes alcely with the wall paper, An oblong of the lighted organdie is ditched to the center and two rows of hemstitching trim the edges. Five agandle roses add a finishing touch,

#### Do Not Scold Children

It is wrong to scold children or to liscuss matters relating to discipline at the table. Any unpleasant emotions, such as crying or ponting, interfere so seriously with the digestion that it is harmful to the children, say nutrition experts of the National Dairy council, an organization promoting health and child welfare.

#### second concentration of the se Drury, Trojan Grid Tractor, Knows Snow, Ice and Cold §

FORLEY DRURY, captain of the University of Southern California football team, the so-called Trojan tractor, has lived among the roses, oranges, and movie actors long enough for his blood to thin out somewhat. But Morley has seen snow and

This greatest of west coast back field stars was born in Midland, Ontario, and is reported the net result of a long line of hairy chested woodchoppers who at least liked their winters hard, Scotch and English were these rugged boys whose pictures adorn the Drury ancestral halls. They didn't know much about football,

perhaps, but nary a blizzard ever slowed a training Drury has played his greatest year at

Morley Drury. quarter back in 1927 season, but injuries on the squad may make it necessary for him to play full or one of the halfs, Under his technique, it doesn't make much difference which of the back field positions be plays. Unlike many quarter backs in the Middle West, Drury bandles the bulk of the ball carrying. He frequently has carried the ball seven or eight successive times without seeming to care much whether the opposition was deceived about his plans,

court games.

ball league.

New Basket Ball Ruling

on Blocking Explained

The rule on blocking, considered

ambiguous by leading basket ball offi-

cials and long the subject of contro-

versy, probably will cause no further

difficulty for referees of intercollegiate

Clarification of the rule that stated

merely that "blocking is impeding the

progress of an opponent who has the

ball resulted at the annual meeting

of the eastern intercollegiate basket

The following interpretation of rule

"No blocking foul results unless per-

sonal contact is made with the follow-

position on the floor which results in

cutting off an opponent and subse-

quently makes any movement or mo-

tion that Impedes the progress of the

opponent cut off, even though no per-

sonal contact with his opponent is

effected thereby, it may be a block."

tee of the lengue, of which he is a

member, Ellwood Kemp, Jr. of New

York, declared the league adopted this

interpretation in an effort to make

the game more uniform. The game

will be speeded up, he said, less fouls

committed, and the play made more

Sporting Souibs

'Tad Jones is tenving Yale and the

Montreal Indoor Tennis club will

Washington club's pitchers will go

San Francisco wants the 1928 na

Harvard's highest score against

"Doc" Spears, Minnesota coach.

who likes his football players blg

Two of the bignest-priced stars in

paseball will be with the White Sox

Football rules aren't to be changed

this winter. This will give the radio

The annual Yale vs. Harvard four

rile rowing race will take place at

Mary Cassen of the Granite club of

Toronto has not been beaten in two

year, in any swimming race over 100

During the season of 1900, E. C.

Robertson Purdue fullback, kicked

seven goals from placement in a game

Wilbur C. McFeel; was elected cap

W L. Paul. 1930, of Watertown

Pla., has been appointed assistant

manager of the Yate varsity football

team taking the place of R. W. Goss

Another great friple threat is the

kind of bridge partner who wonders

chetter to lead clubs, bearts or dia

monds when the strategy calls for

A total of 1.016 ctess players com

peted at a team match on 508 boards

in London recently. This is a new

world's record for a contest of this

kind. Some of the best players in

A nuge tennis stadium is to be con-

structed at Paris, France, for the final

contests in 1928 for the Davis cup

The arena, to surround a center court

with nine additional courts, will sent

With the completion of new athletic

fields at Michigan and Northwestern.

stadia of the Western conference sent

496,000. Twenty-five years ago there

were exactly 45,000 seats in all the

football fields of the conference.

England participated.

15,000 spectators.

tuin of the 1928 Swarthmore colbig

football team. McFeely is a forme-

West Philadelphia high captain.

against Rose Polytechnic.

New London, Conn., June 22, 1928.

announcers a chance to catch up.

ext year in Kamm and Cissell.

weighs 225 pounds himself.

Yale was 41 to 0, which was the score

donal indoor swimming champion-

to Tampa, Fla., February 11, 1928.

interesting to the spectator.

Blue is blue indeed.

in 1915.

start play January 23, 1928,

Speaking for the executive commit-

section 12, was adopted:

#### Cissell From Minors to

Majors in Two Years Frem minor to major league baseball in two seasons is the story of the playing career of Chaimer W. Cissell, shortstop, who is to report next spring to the Chicago White Sox.

Two years ago Cissell, then twentytwo, stepped from the role of a United States regular at Fort Des Molnes to the Des Moines Western league ball

The Portland (Ore.) club in the Pacific Coast league liked his play and paid \$12,300 for the St. Louis youth.

The White Sox are reported to have paid \$123,000 for the St. Louis youth. Cissell is a flashy shertstop with ing exception: If a player attains a plenty of speed and performs equally as well with the bat.

Cubs Get Kiki Cuyler



Pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs which flamed high and then sputtered out last fall, were given fresh fuel with the announcement that Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler of the Pittsburgh Pirates had been acquired in exchange for Sparky Adams and Pete Scott.

#### Hawaiian Player Kicks 55 Yards in Bare Feet

Last winter Knute Rockne came back from Hawaii with stories of na tive kickers getting off 50 gard boots with their bare feet and of crowds that called a player "yellow" when he donned a regulation padded football outfit.

Now Oregon state college has a freshman, Henry Hughes, to hear out Notre Dame's famous couch. Hughes a Hawalian boy, dropkieks 55 yards in his bare feet, curling up his tops so that the impact is on the ball of his

#### Scouting Does Not Pay in Football, Says "Red

"Sconting doesn't pay in football, said Harold ("Red") Grange,

"We professional players realize that we can't learn anything much by watching a rival team in action" said Grange. "We can plek out a weak spot here or there but then we can discover that weak spot on the grid from when we play against the team more easily than by 'scouting,' We had members of the Clants at some of our games as our guests,"

#### Signs Three Contracts

Vic Hanson, all-American end and ex-captain of football, baseball and basket ball teams at Syracuse university, has signed his third professional sports contract, since graduation tast June. Besides serving as assistant football coach at Syracuse this fall and going South for a fryout with the Yankees next spring, Hanson will play basket ball with the Cleveland Rosen blums this winter. It is not thoughthat he will be able to brenk into the Yankee lineup in 1928.

#### Abolish Gate Fee

Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame favors Yale's plan to abolish salaries for football coaches with reservations. "I am for it," Rockne said recently. "The minute they stop charging admission to college football games, I'll give my coaching services free."

He added, however, that he had not heard any rumors of cutting out gate admissions for college games,

## IS NOT LIKELY

Proposed Match Is Disapproved by Association.

As glowing competitive prospect as it would hold, there apparently is no chance that Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones will meet on Florida links or elsewhere this winter for the "werld's golf championship,"

The principal obstacle is the objection of the United States Golf association to amateur-professional matches of this sort, whether or not gate receipts are involved. It is the view of the amateur governing authorities that such a centest would savor too much of commercialism, under the circumstances.

This position, it is understood, was taken partly as a result of the special 72-bole match in March, 1926, when Hagen took the measure of Jones at St. Petersburg, Fla., by the decisive margin of 12 and 11. The U. S. G. A. frowned on the match at the time, but remained officially aloof inasmuch as elaborate arrangements had been made for it.

Now that he is slated to be a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. for 1928, Jones would be particularly obligated to uphold the policies of the organization, whether or net his personal inclination would favor trying conclusions with Hagen.

The attractiveness of such a match would be enhanced by the fact that Hagen is the American professional champion for the fourth straight year, while Jones holds the British open and United States amateur titles, One bld aiready has been made for it, in Florida.

Business affairs of both Hagen and lones might prevent a meeting during the winter season, anyway. Hagen is president of the Rochester (N. Y) Buseball club now and his plans for playing in the South are uncertain, Jones is giving more thought to his law work than golf.

#### Bancroft Gets \$49,500

From Robins Next Year Joe Vila, veteran and well-informed New York sporting writer, says that Dave Baneroft, thirty-five years old, may receive \$49,500 from the Brooklyn buseball club for playing shortstop next year. This amazing information has been confirmed by former City Magistrate Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Brayes, who released Bancroft. Fuchs truthfully announced when Bancroft's contract was turned over to the Brooklyn club that the Roston club had not received a dollar in return. But it is a fact that the Brooklyn club's president-manager signed an trenclad agreement with Fuchs to make two payments of \$15,-900 each to Rancroft, one when he reports for duty and the other next summer This money represents the value of Bancroft's release from the Braves, but it goes to the veteran shortstop instend of the Boston club, which, under the terms of the agreement, relinguished claim to his services, Bancroft's Boston contract called for a culary of \$19,500, which, it is said, has been assumed by the Brooklyn club

#### Costs \$1,200 a Man for

American Olympic Team The American Olympic committee feures that its athletic invasion of Amsterdam, Holland, next summer

will cest approximately \$1,200 per athete. On this basis, with a team of 200 or more performers in at least a dozen branches of competition, thes committee plans soon to hunch a campaign to raise \$400,000 for the Olymple

The feature of the financial campalga, as disclosed by Murray Hulhert, president of the Amateur Athtetle union, is to ask each city of 25. 000 population or more to set a quota on the hasis of 1 cent per person. A town of minimum population thus

would have a quota of around \$70,000 The main body of the American Olympic team will sail from New York July 12 on the President Roosevelt, which has been chartered for the round trip and will be docked at Amsterdam to be used as a floating hotel while the games are in progress.

#### Yale Grid Captain



The photo shows Maxon Hunter the Yale football eleven in 1928 11:11-12. Eddy's election preceded the customary banquet of the team and coaches. He is twenty years old and is more than six feet tall,

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### Lesson for January 1

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT-He must increase,
but I must decrease,
PRIMARY TOPIC-John Tells About

JUNIOR TOPIC-John Welcomes and Baptizes Josus, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-ICS-John Prepares the Way for Jesus CS-John Prepares the Way for Jesus YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-John Heralds the Mighty One.

In order to understand the lessons for the first six months of the year it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isn. 4:2).

The fourfold account in the New Testament called the Gospels, placed alongside of the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents Him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (ch. 1:1). The word gospel means 'good news." Jesus means "Savior." Christ means "Anolnted." It is good news therefore because it is the good tidings that God has anointed Jesus Christ to be the Savier of the world The key verse is Mark 10:45, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many.' The key words are, "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately,"

I. Who is Jesus Christ (1:1)? He is none other than God's Be loved Son.

II. The Forerunner of Jesus Christ (vv. 2-S). Who he was (vv. 2,3).

He was John, the Baptist, who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (1sa. 40:3).

His mission was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying In the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice sounding forth the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.

2. John's message (vv. 3-8). (1). Prepare ye the way of the

Lord (v. 3). It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and oremare the road over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be removal of stones the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which bindered the incoming of the Lord.

(2) The baptism of repentance

In preparation for the coming Christ the people were to repent of their baptized. Paptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin. (3) The coming of the Messlah

(vv. 7, 8).

The coming one was to be much greater than himself; so great that John was unworthy to loose the latches of His shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform. 3. His success (v. 5).

People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. ills food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as protest against its follies and sins. III. The Baptism of Jesus Christ

(vv. 9-11). Jesus was not buptized because He and sinned and therefore needed re pentance, but because He was now about to accomplish a work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating Himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through His sacrificial

(1) The opened heavens. This in dicated His connection with heaven. (2) The descent of the Spirit upon Him. This gave the divine seal to His

(3) The voice of approval from heaven. This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah, IV. Jesus Christ Tempted by Satan (vv. 12,13).

This took place immediately after the beavenly recognition. This testing was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Because of this demonstration believers can be assured that the Son of God bus become incorporated with humanity for the purpose of its salvation,

From Beginning to End

But the land, whither ye go to ossess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God careth for; the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it. from the beginning of the year even Eddy of Middlebury, who will captain unto the end of the year.-Deut.

> From God's Hand Whatever comes from God's hand bears good fruit.-Fenelon.

#### TAKE A YEAR TO COOL GLASS DISK

Bureau of Standards Undertakes Big Task.

Washington.-Some time about next February scientists at the buseau of standards here will know whether they have the largest disk of optical glass ever cust in the United States, During the war, when European

urees were closed, the bureau began to make optical glass, Last May these experiments reached a climax with the casting of a disk of glass 70 inches in diameter and 121/2 inches thick. This is the largest disk that has ever been cast in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

But such a disk is not finished

then it is cast. Glass conducts bent very poorly. It is very hot when cast, for then it is in a molten condition. If simply exposed to the nir as soon as it begins to barden the outside would cool much more quickly than the interior. In doing so it would shrink, and the result would be that the disk would soon be merely a pile of small pieces of broken glass. Even if cooled more slowly strains might be set up in the disk that would cause it to crack as soon as efforts were made to grind it into the dish shape of a reflecting telecope mirror.

Accordingly, it is necessary to exend the cooling period over many months. In making such a big disk it is carefully inclosed in sand and fire clay, so that it takes nearly a year to cook. This is called annealing. By February, 1928, the 70-inch disk at the bureau will have cooled sufficiently for the scientists to uncover it. Then they will know whether they have a disk or some pieces of broken glass.

Annealing is not always successful. The largest disk that has ever been cast, from which the 100-inch mirror of the big reflecting telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory was made, was completed only after a number of attempts. This was made at St. Gobain, France, where, before the war, the principal factory for large lisks was located. Time after time disks were east, only to find months later that they had cracked in annealing. Even the one finally used was not perfect, us it was cast in bree layers and when completed showed two layers of bubbles, like the filling in a tayer cake. So it may be that the American optical glass workers will find in a few months that they have to try again.

#### Nevada Leads All in Per Capita Wealth

New York.-Nevada, with less than 80,000 Inhabitants, had a greater share of wealth in proportion to its opulation than any other state in the Union, according to a computation made by the National Industrial Conference board on the basis of 1925 estimates.

Although the total wealth of Nevada s only \$565,000,000, less than that of my other state, its per capita share s \$7,200.

New York state, harboring one-

tenth of the population of the United 000,000 or nearly one-eighth of the total for the nation, ranks fourteenth In per capita wealth, which for 1925 is estimated at \$3,503,

Mining and agricultural states in the Far West, Northwest and Middle West show the greatest per capita wealth, Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Oregon, Nebraska, California and North Dakota ranking highest in the order given,

The great Industrial states show the largest total shares in the national wealth, but none of them shows a per capita figure high enough to be ncluded within the first eight states.

The per capita wealth of some states is as follows: Connecticut. \$3,842; New Jersey, \$3,601; Massachusetts, \$3,546; Pennsylvania, \$3,389; Illinois, \$3,386; Ohio, \$3,233; West Virginia, \$3,211; Indiana, \$3,145; Michigan, \$3,031, and Kentucky, \$1,506.

#### 600 Cups of Coffee a Year for Each Swede

Stockholm.-Six hundred cups of offee a year a person is the average consumption in Sweden, according to John J. Thadeu, managing director of the Brazilian coffee exporting firm of , Aron & Co., Inc., of Santos, who isited Stockholm recently.

Thaden also states that in no other ountry in the world is the discrimnation in the taste of collee as high es in Sweden. Coffee merchants in Brazil are particularly careful with the inspection of coffee destined for consumption in Sweden.

The secretary of the Swedish gov ernment social bureau in Stockholm Hugo Heyman, admits that coffee plays as significant a role on the Swedish trade balance as grain, comprising 20 per cent of the whole Import of food, liquors and tobacco,

#### Birds Warn Fellows Against Deadly Wires

London.-British birds have set up their own police force to protect feath ered tribes against deadly high-power

Electrical engineers find bird casual ties are growing fewer all the time and credited it to the caution with which birds now approach all wires. In some places engineers even maintain they have seen bird guards warning their associates against dangerous lines.

#### CAUTION BEST FOE OF MONOXIDE GAS

Motorists Warned of Cold Weather Perils.

Washington,-With the return of cold weather the specter of carbonmonoxide poisoning again but.nts automobile drivers. Unless bunnanity has had a sudden access of caution, we may expect occasional news items about unfucky persons, warming up their motors in closed garages, being overcome and killed by this Insidious, odorless, invisible gas,

Carbon monoxide is a product of imperfect combustion. When a fuel Is burned under ideal conditions it is not produced. The only products of perfect combustion are carbon dioxide and water. But ideal combustion conditions are almost never realized, certainly not in even the best of automo bite engines. The average of analyses of exhaust gases from 101 different makes of cars by the United States bureau of mines showed 7 per cent of carbon monoxide,

In one experiment a dog was left in the driver's sent of a car in a tightly closed garage, with the engine running slowly. In 20 minutes the dog was found unconscious. The air in the garage was analyzed and found to contain 11/2 per cent of carbon monoxide. Had a man been in the dog's place the results would probably have been the same,

#### Gives No Warning.

Because it has neither color nor odor, carbon monoxide frequently overcomes its victims with no warning whatever. The first symptom is a severe pain in the back of the head; but if the concentration of the gas is too high, the victim may lose con sclousness before he can act on this warning. Small doses may have no other effect than to cause severe headnche, but a heavy "gassing" is an exceedingly serious matter, and concalescents from carbon monoxide poisoning should be kept in bed even when they protest that they are "all right."

The best cure for carbon monoxide is not to have it happen at all. It needs no more than good ventilation in the garage, even at the expense of cold motor, to make the place perfectly safe. Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air and vanishes almost Immediately through an open door or window. Persons overcome by the gas should

or given first ald by artificial respiration and a doctor called immediately In places where such accidents are at all likely to happen the standard apparatus for administering oxygen, with the addition of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide, should be kept in constunt readiness.

#### Part of Ordinary Gas. Automobile engines are by no means

the only sources of carbon monoxide polsoning. The fuel gas of most of our cities consists of a mixture of "water gas," which is made of hydrogen and curbon monexide, with either natural gas or gas from evaporated The carbon monoxide content of such fuel gas may run as high as 30 per cent-over four times the concentration of the average automobile ex haust. Faulty gas connections, broken States with a total wealth of \$40,108. rubber tubing and other difficulties been blamed for ten times as many carbon monoxide casualties as auto mobiles cause,

Carbon monoxide would be a prime factor in modern warfare if it were not so easily dispelled in the open air. The high explosives with which shells are loaded generate great quantities of it: the gas from a TNT explosion contains as much as 60 per cent of carbon monoxide,

If a shell happens to explode in a dugout or other confined space the soldiers who escape injury from the fragments and the concussion are very likely to fall victims to the gas. It is the more deadly since even the most modern types of gas masks afford far less protection against It than they do against the heavier varieties of military poison gas.

#### Octopus in Ohio

Port Clinton, Oblo .- The skin of an ctopus, a deep-sea creature, has been ound in Mud Creek river near here by a steam shovel excavating for a new bridge, "Old salts" of this part are trying to solve the mystery of the creature's presence in an inland

#### U. S. Rule Settles Who Heads Family

Washington.-The question a to who is the head of a family finally has been settled by the internal revenue bureau's to come tax regulations. Regardless of who thinks the

are boss of the household, the bureau says the head of a famlly is "an individual who actual ly supports and maintains in on lousehold one or more individ unly who are closely connects with him by blood relationship relationship by marriage or b adoption and whose right to exereise family control and provide for these dependent individ oals is based open some mora-

or legal obligation." The bureau found it necessary to make such a ruling, as numer ous many-headed families had been recorded on income tax returns.



#### ORDER

Mr. Wampus was sitting quietty in the pharmacy, attending the lyceum. There arrived his little girl with this

"Mother says for you to come home "And what if I don't come home this minute?"

"She says she will come after you with a sash-weight," He went

#### Right at Home

Police Chief-Well, did you work the third degree on that guy, as I told

Detective-Sure we did; we builyragged, and crisscrossed, and tormented and budgered him every way we could think of.

"Well-and what did he have to

"He just sort of dozed off and muttered; 'S'll right, Maria; 's'all righthave it your own way."-Forbes Magazine.

#### **OUR WOMEN VOTERS**



"how do you expect to vote this

"Oh, I guess in my brown sult and new squirrel toque,"

#### Ask Dad His sister called him "Willie,"

His mother called him "Will" But when he went to college, To Dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill, Smarty! Bix (trying to cemember)-Let's

Isn't there a saying that begins

Dix-Sure! "If the shoe pinches it is on a woman's foot."

"If the shoe pluches-?"



Reggie-1 don't know why I'm under the weather as, Miss Sharpe, Miss Shurpe-For the same reason 'ant you never come in out of the rain, Mr. Sapp.

#### Scandal in Bugville

A June bug married an angleworm: As accident cut her in two: They charged the bug with bigamy, Now what could the poor thing do?

#### Not Much Change

"What will the modern girl be a decade hence?" Inquires a worried contemporary. "Oh, just about a couple of years.

#### older, brother."-Boston Transcript, Precaution

"American methods are becoming standardized," remarked the econo-

"They are," answered Miss Cavenne, "Even the floral decorations of weddines and fonerals are beginning to took all affice,"-Washington Stur.

#### It All Depends

Dorq-I always keep men at arms' tength, Flora-Don't you ever let them get

#### farther away than that? His Theory

"Why is it you never admit that you have been wrong?" "Recouse," answered Senator Sorghum, "in politics, as in everything else, there is no use of making a bad matter worse,"-Washington Star.

#### Losing Out

"I got a mighty good steak in your restnurant yesterday." "I know it."

"I had put that away for myself."



#### **CHAPTER XIV—Continued**

-21-From the open door two sllt-like eyes in a face black with menace gilttered over a rifle barrel held loosely, shoulder high. In undershirt and socks, his waist belted in bandages, stood Etienne Savanne, skinning knife dangling from a wrist thong, at the summons of his chief.

"Hand' up! Queek!" His eyes shifting in doubt from the savage features of Savanne to the man still kneeling, dazed, beside the

body, Farrel demanded: "What's this? A hold-up?" "It's all right, Etlenne. Drop your gun," ordered Guthrie in a tired voice, getting to his feet. "There's no

trouble here.' "Oh, yes, there is!" objected Rawdon, recovering his nerve. "What d'you mean, Major Guthrie, by secreting a man wanted for murder? There's some real trouble ahead for you, as an accessory !"

"Shut up, Rawdon!" snapped Farrel, "I'm in command here." And the older man fumbled in an inside pocket and produced an oilskin envelope.

Numb with bitterness, Guthrie, nided by Etienne, carried the shell of Craig Galbraith into the bedroom littered with the debris of his unconscious frenzy.

"Come here, will you, Guthrie?" cailed Farrel, who held a photograph in his hand.

"Is that Laughing McDonald?" Guthrie apathetically took the photograph and went to the lamp. It was the likeness of a large man in Canadian uniform, the patched face hopelessly disfigured by wounds. As he looked at the Canadian soldier, into the listless eyes of the man who had given his all for friendship, and in vain, crept a doubt-perplexity, then cold assurance. Garth handed the

photograph to Joan Quarrier, For an instant she examined the tikeness, then with a note of triumph In her voice, returned it to Guthrie with: "It looks like him, but this man has no lobe on his left ear and his hair-look at the thin hair! His-our man's-is thick."

Guthrie nodded, "This is the man you are after, Farrel?" "Yes, and he's the man in that

"You didn't tell me his real name," "His real name is Carmichael-Jack Carmichael. You ought to know, major; he must have been a friend of yours to take the chances with the law that you have, in hiding him."

"All right," said Guthrie coldly 'any chances I took. I'll answer for, Now look at this photograph. You see that this man, besides losing half his face-poor devil-has no lobe on his left ear. That's clear, is it?"

"Yes, I noticed that." "All right. Now look at his hair-Is it thick or thin?"

"Thin." "All right. Now in his description.

what sears does he carry?" Farrel read from the paper he tool from the envelope in his pecket: "Scars: Little finger on right hand, missing; lobe of left ear, missing; etc.; shell wound on knee.'

'Come in here. Taking a candle, Guthrie led the two policemen into the bedroom, "There's the little finger on both hands. Get that?" Joan heard Guthrle say, "Ears both whote, aren't they? See any scars on his knees?-

"Now, Inspector Farrel, look at that head of hair! -Does that look thin to you?-No, quite the contrary, it couldn't be thicker. Now I'll ask you to notice this bayonet thrust. He got it in a raid in the Ypres salient,-That's what gave him his first V. C. I was with him. Has your man a slash across the collar bone like this? -No!-Are you satisfied, Farrel?

For a space, the trembling girl, thrilled-elated, listened for a reply, Then there came in the low voice of Farrel a reluctant "Yes."

The three men returned to the living room, victory in the eyes of the factor of Elkwan. After the toll, the anxiety, the despair, the memory of Craig Galbraith was clean of stain, Excusable as Guthrie had thought the act, in the light of circumstances, It was good to know he had not died a hunted man. Craig had not been the only Canddian to come home to his Calvary, Laughing McDonald, of the Ghost, was not wanted in Halifax.

#### CHAPTER XV

"Etlenne," sald Guthrie to the halfbreed, who lingered at the gun-rack in the room, knife still hanging from wrist thong, hostile eyes on the policemen, "you help Miss Quarrier and Old Anne, while I show these gentlemen their beds. I'll be back directly."

With a backward glance at Joan, Rawdon reluctantly followed the others from the house.

In the trade-room Guthrie told the

story of Craig Galbraitt "He made the trench raid a work of art, Farrel, V. C., Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, he had them all, There wasn't a Hun headquarters that didn't know his name. They offered a king's ransom for him dead or

"They warned me at Moose that it would be suicide for us to go to that chooner," replied the older man.

"It would have been, Farrel." "What was he doin' with the Lewis

"I don't know, Of course, I thought he was the man wanted and figured that he didn't intend to be taken. But he was weird with a pistol. He'd shoot with either hand, from any angle. And his strength-you saw him and can judge."

"Well," said Farrel with a sigh, "I'm glad it turned out as it did. If the description had tallied with him, you were in bad for concealing him from us, although I understand how you felt-in bad with your people,

"Yes," sald Guthrie, quietly, "it took some hard thinking to decide what to do when you heard him break loose."

"What to do?" demanded Rawdon with a sneer. "What could you do?" Guthrie's glance in the direction of the speaker brought the blood to Rawdon's face.

"Shoot you through the head, Rawdon, if I had been the only one involved-or rather, the ears, to insure getting your brain."

"You would-would you!" Purpling with rage, the policeman straightened to his feet. "You were trying to hide a crook from the officers of the lawor thought you were-'

With a crash Guthrie's chair hit the floor behind him, "Mention that man over there again-and you'll never

"Hold on here!" Roughly pushing his subordinate behind him, Farrel faced the man whose mouth curled in contempt of the patent fear in the eyes of the younger policeman, "I won't have a fight here, major! You're nervous-get yourself in hand!"

"It's all right, Farrel, He's safe enough here," said Guthrie quietly, but he'll have to watch his step. Understand, Rawdon?"

Turning his back on the victim of his over-raw nerves, Garth threw back a good-night to Inspector Farrel and returned to the watchers.

Guthrie crossed the white clearing, stung by regret at his loss of selfcontrol, his deliberate humiliation of the man whose manner with Joan Quarrier at the supper table was eloquent of the gossip at Albany. But, harassed as he was by anxiety for the safety of Galbraith, at the veiled insult in the uncouth Rawdon's frank admiration of the girl, who staunchly simulated interest in his attentions, while her ears strained for the dreaded sounds which would betray them, Guthrie's command of himself had been too sorely taxed. The strain over, his raw nerves had sought the panacea offered. During his short stay at Elkwan, Constable Rawdon of the government police was not upt to press his attentions on Joan Quarrier.

#### CHAPTER XVI

What could be done, Etlenne and Old Anne, under the dictions of the nurse, had done for the dead. In the morning, protected by a cache of logs, he would be buried in the snow until the spring would admit of the digging of a grave.

"You need air and change from this place," Garth said to Joan, "The stars are out; put on your coat and let's walk. I have much to say to you."

"It would be good. I think I'd like to walk on the river lcc," she agreed. And with Shot as escort, they crossed the clearing.

"How low the stars seem, almost crowding down on us, as you told me that morning on our way to Albany." "How long ago it seems-so much

has happened," he said. "To you, Mr. Exile-and to me," she answered cryptically.

"You never told me why you stayed at Albany," he began after a silence. She did not meet his eyes, but looked far to the east where the moon, sliced in half, like a mammoth cheese. by the roof of Akimiski, bathed the indigo barrens with silver.

"Is it a secret?" he pressed "I was needed there."

"And now, because of my bringing you into this, you can't go back. "They will gladly have me backthey need me.'

"But so do I, Healer of Wounds, I need you. Won't you listen-believe what I say?" His voice broke with emotion he could not control,

She stopped. They had reached the river trail and were alone-out of sight of the post buildings.

"Please, I beg of you, never call me that again!"

"Why, I'm sorry-I didn't know," he faltered, puzzled by her mood. "It means so much to me-a badge of

nonor, an accolade." "Yes, at first, but it has come to mean to me-" she checked herself. He waited, watching the light touch her sober face.

went on, "something humiliatinghateful." "Why, my dear child!" he gasped in astoninshment. "Humiliating? I'm

"It has come to mean to me," she

proud-so proud, to love the woman who has been a healer of wounds." "Oh, but you don't understandcan't see! And how am I to tell you?" "If, after what we've been through

ogether," he said passionately, "if, knowing that you are all my worldall I have left to cling to, to fight for, you can't be frank with me-"You tell me that you care for me,"

she broke in bitterly, "then why is she there-in your room, where you can see her?- If you've forgotten-as ou say."

He raised his mitten to his forehead as if dazed, then turned a face tense with candor. "Is she still-there?" "Still there? Don't you know that the three likenesses are in your room,

He smiled as one smiles at the caprice of a child. "It is so long since I'd noticed them, I had forgotten." Then, dimly at first, in a moment he saw-"Healer of Wounds!" he murmured. "Oh, you think there's a scar, a wound unhealed—the memory of her, that I can't forget?" he cried. "Ethel! You think you're healing the wounds Ethel left—a substitute. Is that It?"

She would not meet his smiling eyes. "Long before I met you," he went on, "she had become a shadow. I had come to see her as she was-the shallowness, the hardness of her. Then there came salling across the strait a girl with eyes that never wavered-



With a Swift Movement He Caught Her.

a heart all gold, and hair," he laughed at the anti-climax, "that the wind oved to play with. Like the soldier she was, she forgot self in the work at hand. With those clear eyes, saw the truth. And when I left her that night on the shore of the Albany-I loved

With a catch in the throat, Joan Quarrier lifted her face to the moonfight. The sensitive mouth quivered below clouded eyes, flercely questioning.

"You cared for me, you say, but each morning you looked at the lovely creature you had lost-and felt-just blt sorry for her, for yourself, eh, Major Guthrie?"

He hardly recognized the voice, so nearse, so bitter was the note on which she finished.

Hopelessly he shook his head. As if to himself, he muttered in protest: They were there with those of the family, untouched, because unthought of. I was away-hardly slept in the room after leaving you at Albany, up the coast, inland after Soucl, on the Island. Do you think I would have turned to you in my need-asked you to come up here-with all it meant-if had not loved you?" he pleaded.

But in her overmastering pride, Joan Quarrier was obdurate.

"Let us walk," she said, mechanically, and started on.

They walked a mile up the river trail, and turning, faced the pulsing aurora. The stinging air had lured the color to her cheeks, the shadows left her somber eyes. They vied in naming the colors in the intermittent glow of the northern lights, identified stars, for the moment forgot themselves in the stimulation of keen air and leaping pulses.

As they neared the post, her moccasin slipped on the ice-hard trail. With a swift movement he caught her, felt for an instant the weight of her in his arms, straightened, still holding her: then, as her hood fell back and he caught the fragrance of her baircrushed his lips to it. Slowly her dark head turned, and there on the ice of the Elkwan, he held her, trembling, meeting his wild mood with a revelation of tenderness-of passion, un-

guessed. "Why, oh, why," he asked, "did you torture me so long?"

Because, Oh, Lord of Elkwan and nalf of Akimiski," she bantered, "you tortured me with those photographs." "Do you believe-that I forgot their existence?"

"Yes-but oh. I couldn't be second hest-her substitute. I wanted to be first-wanted to be everything to you

-nll. And yet you needed me so-I knew it that night at Albany,"

"That I loved you?" "No, stupid, that you needed me." "And that is why you stayed at Albany-because you thought I needed

"No, prince of blindmen, because Iloved you." And she tenderly klased the cicatrix which crossed his cheek. "You made me love you the night you told me of the coming of Ninda, to Elkwan."

"And I made your brother hate me," he laughed.

"Have I atoned for his injuries to "I love him for those injuries. He

didn't know how he helped. But you mustn't stand here in the cold with your hood off. You'll freeze your face!" Guthrie suddenly became seri-

"Not with you, hungry man!" she

"Good-night, oh much-needed lady," he said in the living room.

"Good-night, Sir Philip Sydney. All in a few hours I have seen your eyes cold as the ice out there-and I've seen them-well, as they look now, dearest man-with-the-scar," and she kissed him and went to her room.

The following morning, when the police dog-team had left for Seal cove, the nervous Ungavas led by the protesting Shot drew the rude coffin of Craig Galbraith to the post cemetery. There, beside the snow-drifted cross marking Ninda's grave, they built a cache of logs over the rough box of spruce slabs, and against it, rested the spruce cross which would be set in the spring when the frost left the ground.

As Garth and Etienne crossed to the trade-house, the half-breed stopped, shading his eyes with a mitten.

"See something?" "Ah-hah!"

"Can't be the police team coming back?" "No, eet ees long team-seex dog, l

"From Albany-a packet from Cameron. I wonder what's happened."

Twenty minutes later Guthrie was opening the mail bag which the dog driver from Albany had handed him. "As soon as Etienne rounds to," wrote Cameron, "you bring Miss Joan down the coast-she's needed. The company is locating a permanent post

on the island in the summer, and want you to handle it. You have made a big stroke with Moose and Montreal, and if you care to stay in the trade, ought to go far. I trust by now you are open to congratulations." But the dispatch of the mall-team to Elkwan was due to the special orders from Montreal headquarters which accompanied a letter addressed in typewriting to Major Garth Guthrie.

Curious of the reason prompting the unknown writer to the baste and expense of an express packet down the Missinaibi and up the coast in midwinter. Garth opened the letter in the handwriting of his brother, which ran: "Dear Old Garth:

"If you will accept my deep apolo gles, I will be a happy man. I have learned that Quarrier had personal reasons for wishing to injure you. At the time I believed him-thought you had cut loose from us, were unfair to Ethel. But I have received a long letter from Fort Albany, from Quarrier's sister, which is corroborated by Cameron, the factor, which clears the situ ation. This Miss Quarrier seems to be a most unusual woman, and Clarayou know Clara-well, she has a sur-

"The Hudson's Bay people have told me of your marked success this winter, for which my congratulations. A Guthrie has a nose for business. Best wishes, my boy, but if you will come back to us, greater opportunities await you here. By the way, you may be interested to hear that Ethel married Sir Hubert Quayle, president of the Quayle Mines, last week. Clara is furious. She sends her best love.

> "Affectionately, "CHARLES."

Hurrying to his quarters with Shot at his heels. Garth thrust the lefter into Joan's hand. He watched her color deepen as her dark eyes lit with her joy for him.

cried. "They want you back, Garth, want you with them.' "Shall I take Ethel down now?

"Oh, I'm so glad-so glad!" she

They ought not to be in there-her photographs-a married woman," he teased. She shrugged her shoulders. "They

are decorative, and your walls are bare. Why not leave them there?" "Bravo, Healer of Wounds! Spoken like a soldier," and he took her in

his arms, as the letter fluttered, neglected, to the floor. "Cameron writes they are sending me next year to take the new post on the island. Is it Montreal in the spring-or our honeymoon on Aki-

She rose and went to his open arms. The Island-The Land across the Water-in sight of which I met that very black sheep, Garth Guthrie-let's spend the summer there, Mr. Exile-

For a space man and girl stood, lost in their happiness, then a wistful whine, the protest of two bairy paws. in silent demurrer to his heartless exclusion, waked them, On his hind feet, nose to her shoul-

der, she impulsively drew the dog to nized as wet and Morrow as dry. her. "What would this family be without our Shotty?" And Garth's long arms circled girl and airedale, the two living things he held most [THE END.]

One thing you like about a polite man-you are not in fear of him.

## SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

Ted Diebold of Phoenix, flashy alfback, has been chosen to captain the University of Arizona football team in 1928.

Depositors of the defunct Capitan, N. M., State bank were paid 100 per cent recently by a 30 per cent dividend distributed by the receiver.

According to the wishes of Nogales egetable interests, the United States government has sent to Nogales R. H. Bertelson as federal inspector of

C. C. Kirksley, 33, salesman for a Phoenix ice cream company, was instantly killed when he reached out of a bath tub and turned on a small electric heater. Albuquerque's jaunty motorettes

have been without jobs since January 1, at which time the City Railway Company discontinued operation of its street cars. The Gallup Electric Light & Pow-

er Co. plant has been sold to the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., which owns plants in Alamogordo and Silver City, for \$380,000. H. L. Snell, 34 years old, who en-

tered a grocery store at Albuquerque and awakened the proprietor, is dead because the proprietor thought he was being held up and cried for help. With eighty-five refuges established in New Mexico, game is well

protected, but more fish hatcheries are needed, in the opinion of State Game and Fish Warden E. L. Perry George Roberts, 21, son of Sheriff D. W. Roberts of Gallup, was killed near Wingate when a truck in which he and several other young men were

driving to Cedar Grove, turned over. Mrs. Angelo Frazzini stands charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband at their home in Dawson, N. M. Frazzîni was the postm ster at Daw-

Carlsbad High School's Junior Chamber of Commerce, believed to be the only organization of its kind in New Mexico, has been extended recognition by the United States chamber. Arizona has established a remark-

ble record in the reduction of mine accidents during the last three years, educing the number of accidents in 1926 to one-half of what they were in 1925, and further reducing this year's A verdict in favor of C. W. Bush,

defendant in a \$10,000 damage sult involving alleged breach of contract over the purported sale of his ranch and other items to A. H. McLeod of El Paso, was returned by a jury in the Superior Court at Tombstone, Effective January 1, 1928, two pro motions of importance took place in the personnel of the Arizona Power

Cochise county cattleman, who was

Company. L. V. Seares, general manager, became vice president, in charge of operations, and Thomas E. Peacock, assistant to the general manager, became assistant to the vice Chillon Bowen, whom Phoenix poice say is a paroled "lifer" from San

Quentin prison, l'alifornia, was arrested by Phoenix detectives when they seized an assortment of concealed weapons. Bowen told the officers he served fourteen years of a life term in San Quentin and was then paroled. A new arrangement of the person-

nel of the Valley bank branch at Globe, Ariz., has been announced for 1928 whereby Assistant Vice President Carl E. Hull, who has also acted as manager of the Globe unit, will be transferred to the Phoenix office and W. E. Bissett will assume the active management at the county seat.

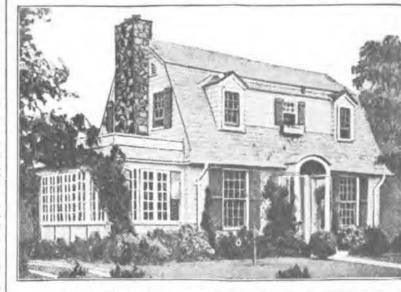
One million dollars of the \$3.450,000 for Coolidge dam, included in the deficiency bill passed by the House re cently, is made available for payment to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for relocating its roadbed in Florence, and the Casa Grande valley, according to information received from Congressman Lewis of Arizona. Two items in the deficiency bill which affect Arizona are \$3,450,000 for Coolidge dam in the San Carlos project, and \$125,000 for the Tucson-Ajo highway.

An agreement whereby the archaeology department of the University of Arizona will immediately take over the work of excavation where leaden crosses and swords were unearthed on the Silver Bell road, near Tucson, in 1925, and which provides for the payment of \$15,000 to Thomas W. Bent and Charles Monier, discoverers, as compensation for their previous expenditures and claims providing that future explorations prove conclusively that the articles are pre-Columbian, has been reached by the poard of regents.

With former Governor O. A. Larrazolo mentioned as Republican choice for an opponent to Congressman John Morrow, who is expected to seek re-election next fall, a prohibition fight is scented by New Mexico capital observers. Larrazolo is recog-

Rio Arriba county, N. M., the seat of modern civilization in the south west, has but one person in 280 enrolled in a high school, it is shown in compllations made by Miss Clara True of the State Department of Edu-

#### Dutch Colonial in Perfect Setting Displays Both Dignity and Charm



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Who wouldn't like to five in a ouse like this? It looks like a real home, the sort we all dream about, If we do not happen to have it, or take pride in all our lives after we have made the effort required to gain the independence and joy of owning our home. The vision of this little Dutch colonial is one to inspire us in our home-owning efforts,

The charm of this house lies in a general effect which is difficult to analyze. There are certain points, however, which play a part in the whole effect, and which may well be pointed out. In the first place the

First Floor Plan.

whole house is excellently propor tioned and the design of each part harmonizes perfectly with every other part. The entrance detail is especially interesting and expresses a cordiality which is always associated with a real home. The small paned windows, with their decorative shutters are very effective and the rough

Good Concrete May Be Home Beauty Starts at Floor, Decorator Says "Were I to write my memolrs," reflects a noted home decorator, "many

of my renders would be genuinely sur-"For few people of this generation realize the tremendous changes 50 ears have wrought in the ar' of home lecoration. My audience would note particularly the amuzing changes in

floors. For there, I am sure, the greatest progress has been made, "Fifty years ago good floors were quite expensive, both in first cost and upkeep. The average home could not afford them at all. Those floors with in their means were likely to be garist in design or drat and colorless, having little if any relation to other

room decoration. "As an Interior decorator 1 well know the truth of the maxim; Room beauty begins underfoot. And so I can appreciate the difficulties which beset home planners throughout the 80s and 70s, too, People then simply couldn't get inexpensive, easily cleaned floors that fitted in with their

decorptive schemes. "But today such floors are easy to get. For in every city, town or hamlet there is a merchant who sells modern lineleum-an ideal floor from every angle. In scores of beautiful designs, in many new surface effects, these colorful new-day floors afford decorative bases for any room in the house, for any color scheme, be it period effect or just good old American style. Truly lindeum floor designers have made amuzing progress, and floor conscious America has not been slow to appreciate each splendid new creation.

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"Modern floors have indeed been in the lead for a generation, spurring some planners on to greater perfection in the decoration of their rooms."

Early American

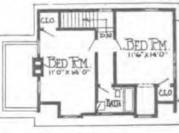
Nearly all (85 per cent) of the new omes and apartments are architecurally "early American." Sooper or nter you are almost sure to live in one of them, Therefore, whenever you buy furniture consider early American from an authentic source.

ouse has been ably supplemented by

bowlder chimney suggests an interior

warmth and cheer that appeals.

The work of the designer of this skillful landscaping. Just as a diamond requires an artistic setting tobring out its full beauty and luster, so does a well-designed bouse require artistic landscaping to set off its



Second Floor Plan.

architectural beauty. Here the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers, fulfills this service completely and admirably,

Giancing at the plan we find that this is a small house in spire of the real dignity of its exterior, and again we have proven the fact that dignity is not dependent upon size. This house, exclusive of the sun room occuples a space but 28 feet wide and 22 feet deep. On the first floor there is a central hallway with the dining room opening from it at one side, with the kitchen in the rear. At the other side is the living room with the sun

room adjoining. In this living room we find the fireplace which is served by the attractive rough stone chimney observed outside. At the end of the living room is the stair leading to the second floor and on this second floor wefind two targe bedrooms and the bathroom. The whole plan presents a five-room house compactly designed and with rooms of ample size to comfortably accommodate the average American family.

Mixed by an Amateur Concrete can be mixed either by

hand or by machine. Machine mixing is to be preferred, in this way thorough mixing is be uniform. However, first-class concrete can be mixed by hand. Whichever way mixing is done, it should continue until every pebble or stone is completely coated with a thoroughly

mixed mortar of sand and cement, For hand mixing, a water-tight platform at least seven feet wide and twelve feet long should be provided. A platform of this size is large enough to permit two men using shovels to

work upon it at one time. Such a platform should preferably be made of boards at least one and one-half inches thick, tongued and grooved so that joints will be tight and the platform rigid. These planks may be nailed to three or more twoby-fours set on edge. Two sides and one end of the platform should have a strip nailed along the edge and projecting two inches above the mixing surface of the platform to prevent materials from being washed or shov-

cled off while mixing. The usual procedure in mixing con-

crete by hand is as follows: The measured quantity of sand is spread out evenly on the platform, On this the required amount of cement is dumped and evenly distributed. The cement and sand are then turned over thoroughly with squarepointed shovels enough times to produce a mass of uniform color, free from strenks.

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