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The Patagonian.)-Everyone seems tention to sanitation than has been cently by Earl C. Sams, president of agreed that it is economically sound to encourage western hog production. The production of hogs in the west difficult to find a security for loans particularly on the Pacific coast, This able at all times for the porkers. ducer, as, until western supply is built market, there isn't any particular veloped to head the stores. up to the point where it will meet the danger of an oversupply. Another cident to long distance shipping.

of consideration in connection with The absence of danger of an overthe building up of western hog pro- supply more true in the west than in duction is the financing of these ac- the middle-west or east, as a great, tivities. In financing the western hog deal of increase in production may be the manner in which our store manproducer a good deal the same atti- had before the western requirments tude is taken in advancing funds as car b met, and even though an over- them now, and this 1000 has at its that which prevailed in the years past supply should occur in the middle disposal the cumulative experience of when the handling of hogs was more west or east the western producer or less speculative due to the danger would still be in a strong position of loss from disease as well as there with the western differential in prices to draw from, they are better men being lack of stability in the market. The quicker turnover due to market ern production can be built up to a in a new field of mrchandiseing work ing younger and lighter hogs has add- point where it can take care of the finding their way, correcting their ed greatly to the stability of the market as well as the opening up of western outlets as in the past, producers should be given to the possibility of have had to look east for practically all of their marketing.

custom of vaccination and the sur- gene by.

boot, Miss Bertha Nilson of Chicago

Manchester, Eng., went on a strike

because the rector refused to permit

John C. Everts of St. Louis said he

deserved a lot of credit because his

mother-in-law had lived in his house

Ia., was fined \$250 for calling his

neighbor a "damn fool" ten times, \$25

were forced to stand on their heads

James Russell of Chicago was ar-

Landshut, Eng., and went to London

Because James Alexander of Atta

Wash., was unable to identify a man

he found under his wife's bed he

Miss Alice Wadhams of Lawrence. lpd., won a \$50 prize by lighting 21

Mrs. J. C. Vetter of Hammond, Ind. shot her husband during a quarrel

that started when he trumped her ace

Four robbers held up Miss Elsie

Marr of Chicago ,threw pepper in her (yes, stole \$310-and were captured. Mrs. Charlotte Foulks of Boston as heavily fined for borrowing a laby to carry while she begged.

Herbert Alner, a farmer of Penit, bank marked "No founds."

broke her left thigh bone.

for five years.

fo each offense.

apartment.

to work.

machinery whatever.

failed to get a divorce.

in a game of whist.

candles with a single match.

when it is considered that it would be gers.

A feature which should be worthy ceed that of any previous year, In his favor, until, as stated, the west-

> western consumer demand. No doubt, careful consideration broadening out the extension of credit

This first objection to hogs as se- readjustment upon the changed cond!curity has been overcome, to a large tions which prevail in the industry at extent, by the practically universal this time as compared with years Interesting News Notes

Giving a hard tug to pull off her | Thirty days on a steamer between Australia and Oakland, Calif., so anbyed Mrs. John Fell, 80 years old, country. that she hired an airplane to take her The choir of St. Clements church at to Milwaukee to visit relatieves.

Opposing his wife's suit for divorce, from the jail in Fayetteville, Tenn. Recently when Justice of the Peace couple, a check given in payment of

Using a harmonica to drown out the

se of saws, slipped to them to cu

"I've been a good husband, but I'll by J. H. Torse of Wilmette, Ill., for Trapped in a folding bed, Mr. and his wife. Later she got a divorce for Mrs. Bruce Carter of Los Angeles desertion.

all night, and are now filing suit for Four women in Boston were arrest-\$40,000 against the owner of their ed and fined in a single day for wearing skirts "indecently short."

When asked her occupation by a rested recently for breaking into the New York judge, Mrs. Celia Forrest vicarage and stealing a bottle of whis-

replied, "I'm a married lady." key belonging to Rev. J. A. Sharrock. James McCready of St. Paul testi-Robert Blunt, 71, of Hawarden, Ia.,

fled in his divorce suit that his wife makes his living by making household had a "perpetual-motion tongue." utensils from wood, by hand, using no

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, says he has turned down offers amounting After the birth of his thirty-third to \$2,000,000 from vaudeville and mochild, Fred Gavnor sold his farm at tion picture concerns.

> According to the mathematics of relativity, an object moving toward Mo., claims the title of champion quiltthe east moves faster and weighs less maker of the world, having completed than one moving toward the west.

MAN POWER IS THE BASIS OF **BUSINESS SUCCESS**

E. C. Sams, President of J. C. Penney Company, That Must Come Ahead of Money

New York, May 10 .- "The real prob lem of any successful business is man Los Angeles, May 10 .- (Special to rounding of operations with more at- power," was the statement made represent in the past. The second ob the J. C. Penney Company, before a jection would not seem well founded convention of company store mana-

"We are constantly advised of the has nowhere near kept pace with the which can be as easily liquidated as fact that new merchandising organ'zaunprecedented growth in population, hogs, as there is a cash market avail- tions are raising huge amounts of capincreased consumer demand has re- Then, too, production can be much great chains of stores. Success in such sulted in the necessity for the coast more easily contracted os expanded enterprises will not come from the to reach back as far east as the Mis- than in most classes of production, so fact that large amounts of money are sourl river for its hog supply. Natur- that if the producer is reasonably being raised to finance them. It will ally this situation has gravitated to conservative in gauging his production only in proportion to the the benefit of the western hog pro- tion to meet the requirements of the strength of the man power that is de-

"One of our executives once said to western demand, there will be a dif- factor which has had a strengthening me, 'Give me 100 men as good as the ferential in prive in favor of the west- effect is the increasing per capita first 100 in the Penney organization ern producer, representing the trans- consumption of pork throughout the and I will build a Panama Canal of portation expense, srink ,loss, etc., in- country, and it is likely that the per industry.' I believe that any 100 men capita consumption for 1928 will ex- who are now Penney store managers will be a better 100 than the first number of this size to be connected with the organization.

"This would be a natural result of ngers are trained. There are 1000 of the men who have gone before.

"Naturally, with such an experience than the first 100, who were groping mittakes and building for the future

"Chain stores systems are merely the strength of the chain is entirely to western hog producers, basing such dependent upon the strength of the local stores. If we have 1000 welltrained managers, each a man of personal and business tarength in his day community, then we will have a

Business strength cannot be picked along lines which have been proved the road. to be right in principle and adaptable to general application all over the

have thousands of young men, all in Mrs. Marvin Aster. the proces sof development, all potental store managers. When these men ar thoroughly prepared to take over the cell bars, five prisoners escaped the work of managing a store they ranch. w.l! have within themselves the bas'c elements of local success.

"It has ben the history of the J. C. was a Noagles visiter Monday. Cunningham of Sparks, Nev., married Penney Company that each new store has been financed out of the success his services was returned from the of some preceding store. We have Red Cross nurse, of Nogales, was in never drawn on outside capital to de- town Thursday. velop new stores. The mother store was started on \$50 in cash and a note the stores already in existence. This physician, has been a policy from which we have never deviated.

"Just as the capital for the new stores already in existence, so has the in their homes. man power for the new store, so far as it raltes to management, been drawn from stores which have been sucessful in the past.

"The original mother store, with its tiny capital, grew in 25 years to a busines scomanding sales of \$151,000,-000. This year we are looking forward to a business of \$190,000,000. "The man power which has been de- ty, was a Nogales visitor Monday. veloped through the growth of the stores to their present size is the greatest asset which we have."

Mrs. Walter Zoll of Poplar Bluff. a quilt containing 21,840 pieces.

MICKIE SAYS-

EVRY LIL WHILE I MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO THINKS WE SET ALL TH' TYPE FOR TH' PAPER AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE GOING TO PRESS 4 WE WISH WE COULD, BUT IT CANT BE SET THAT FAST WE'RE READY FOR COPY JUST AS SOON AS "TH' PRESS STOPS PRINTING TH' PREVIOUS ISSUE



G. M. TO MAKE BATTERIES ucts. In Muncle, Ind., a plant for their manufacture has been acquired recently. This new activity will come directly under the leadership of Delco-Remy, whose headquarters are at An derson, Ind.

rived in San Rafael Valley Monday from Kansas City, Mo., and will make their future home in Santa Cruz county. Mr. Kinsley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley. In a recent baseball game, Atlantic a., high school best the Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Kinsley ar-

team by the score of 109 to 0. Atlantic made 16 home runs, 6 triples and 23 doubles, one player making 5 home runs and another making 14 runs in 14 times at bat. At the end of the oighth inning the scorekeeper became exhausted and the gam was calld.

John W. H. Crim of New York, for mer assistant U. S. attorney general. estimated that graft to officials in the United States from bootleggers and others amounts to \$25,000,000 a day.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longstreet were Patagonia visitors Thursday.

High school play Wednesday evening ering. Eight schools participated. at the Methodist church.

Mrs. H. B. Thurber of the A-Rail organized groups of local stores and reach on the Patagon's-Nogales road was a Nogales visitor Monday,

> Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Thurs

up over night by huge capital. It can just below Patagonia, where consider. High school Thrusday and Friday. be secured only by constant training able improvements are to be made to

children were Sunday visitors at the "In the J. C. Penney Company we San Rafael Valley ranch of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibold and

R. C. Larimore of Sonoita is having

Troy Ramsey, Elgin storekeeper,

Miss Janet Worden, Jane Delano

F. J. Goldsmith of the 3-R mine is never see you again," said a note left for \$1500. Each year capital for new suffering from stomach trouble, and dren and Mrs. Haynie of San Rafael stores is taken out of the earnings of an operation has been ordered by his Valley were shopping in Nogales,

> J J .- Sullivan and Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael Valley have instores is drawn from earnings of stalled new carbide lighting systems

> > State Mine Inspector Tom Foster attended the convention of the State Peace Oficers' Association in Nogales Monday and Tuesday.

> > Frank N. Cox, prominent mining man of Noria, Sonora, Mexx!co., and a former resident of Santa Cruz coun-



The Eighth grade commencement at Elgin. A good program was given. Many cut-of-town people enjoyed the which was followed by a social gath-

> The P. U. High School play, "It nesday evening at the Methodist children participating interpreted their parts in a creditable manner.

ley is employed on the state highway archip examinations at the Nogales Bristol, secretary, of the Nogales Sadie Perley, all of Patagonia.

Miss Faye Louise Ritchie, 18, of Nogales, daughter of James Ritchie, vell known mining man, was married his week in Tucson to D. B. Winlker, 24, of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. They spent a few days visiting friends in Nogales before going to their new

Mrs. E. W. Knight of Elgin was a Patagnola visitor Saturday.

> Fred Kellogg of Sonoita was a Nogales visitor Monday.

William Bremer, prominent busi- the latter for sale. ness man of Hermosillo, Mexico, was a business visitor in Nogales Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and chil-

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Astor of San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors

Ed Collie was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Pat Downey was a county seat visi-

o" Monday.

in town yesterday on business.

apprehended a bold kidnaper, they organized. had a tooth pulled.

G. M. TO MAKE BATTERIES Batteries are the latest addition to the long list of General Motors prod-Consider Association

Nogales, May 8.-An interesting and | has agreed to cooperate in bringing to important conference of mine opera- this conference important personages tors of Santa Cruz county was held in in the field of mining. merce this morning, followed by a Morning Glory mine proposed that a luncheon at the Cave Cafe, where the motorcade be arranged into the Patadiscussion was continued. The follow- gonia district, and promised a chicken

the offices of the chamber of coming were present:

Howard W. Squires, connected with week in June. the Squaw Gulch Mining and Milling Company, owners of the Hohawk mine in the Santa Ritas; C. D. Pickering, superintendent of the Big Jim Mines at Harshaw; F. J. Gallagher, manager World's Fair; E. F. Bohlinger, repre senting the Richardson Estate, owners les properties nar Patagonia; F. E. mountains; Hugo W. Miller, chairman working on this theory. of the board of supervisors and interested in several mining properties in CERTIFICATE WINNERS IN FIRST Santa Cruz county; E. K. Cumming, member of the Nogales chamber of

xercises were held Thursday night commerce mining committee; Col. A. T Bird of the Kine Copper Company; A. S. Henderson, one of the most con sintent shippers of ores from the Patagnia district over a number of years; Fred B. Kollberg, manager of the Mo-Happened In June," was given Wed- hawk mine; P. M. Etchells, manager of the F. A. Gross operations in the church. A large crowd attended. The Mansfield district, which includes the driving of a tunnel 3000 feet in length R. H. Zimmerman, Walter Woodman, to cut the American Boy vein; C. A. Pierce, mining engineer; A. J. Hamil- Eichells, William J. Hooks, James Fidel Valenzuela and Gordon Farley ton, general manager of the Morning Kane, Joe Kane, W. A. Gatlin, Albert of the Patagonia Union High school Glory mine, in the Patagonia district; Gatlin, Dora McDonald, H. B. Riggs. E. L. Kinsley of the San Rafaet Val. took the Unirversity of Arizona schol- M. Middleton, president, and J. B. and the Misses Luz Valenzuela and

> chamber of commerce. Dr. A. L. Gustetter, chairman of the chamber of commerce mining com. lows: mittee, presided and stated the purpose of the meeting was cooprative action in aiding and promoting the Wieland, R. H. Zimmerman, Dan Dawmines of Santa Cruz county.

A discussion was held on the type of county map most useful in the promotion of the mining industry, and an agreement was reached on this point chamber of commerce will proceed to days. make available a general map of the county as well as district claims map, handle Gibson mine dump. the former for free distribution and

Representatives in each mining district were agreed upon to obtain ore specimens from the various mines in th county for the chamber of commerce exhibit as well as for a permanent exhibit at the state fair.

Complimenting the mining booklet the conference went on record as re-A number of the operators brought of water.

up the question of better roads in the mining districts, and the question of taxation was touched upon. A com-L. A. Bechtol, Tucson banker, was A J. Hamilton and P. M. Etchells was naire he stated that he had made 7800 Alert Chicago police trailed Joseph and to obtain information regarding McLaughlin, who was seen driving a state mining associations in other ed that he was qualified, r with one hand and holding a hand- states. There seemed to be sentiment corchief over a crying child's mouth among the mining operators present with the other. Thinking they had that a stat mining congress should be assigned a sports reporter to cover a

fall. The Arizona Industrial Congress Dame."

General Manager Hamilton of the

dinner at the Morning Glory mine. Flody Thompson, operating the E. D. On this occasion a second conference Farley mine, Homestake, a lead-zinc of the mine operators will be held. property in Soldier Basin; Frank Ahl- The exact date for this motorcade was burg, who has leases on several well- not arranged, but it will probably be known properties near Patagonia; about the 27th of May or the first

Those present described conditions - his particular district, and there was much evidence of considerable activity in the mining industry in this county. Almost every speaker emof the January mine, adjoining the phasized the point that the day of "grass-roots" mining was at an end in this county and that great results are of the Flux, Hardshell and other min- almost certain to be found through deep mining operations. Most of the Smith, oprating in the Santa Rita new operators in the county are now

AID AND HOME HYGIENE

The following women were awarded certificates following completion of studies in home hygiene ada health, which course was given by Miss Janet Worden, Jane Delano Red Cross nurse, who will leave Santa Cruz county the latter part of the month: Messdames Anna H. Fortune, Mark Boosinger, C. E. May, Evelyn Floyd, James Reagan, C. A. Pierce, P. M.

The boys' class in first aid also received certificates. The class roll fol-

Ralph Riggs, Vincent Farley, Gordon Farley, Fidel Valenzuela, Charles son and Tommy Costello.

State Mining Notes

Globe-Old Dominton mine, with 800 and the mining committee of the men, has no lost-time accident in 70

Globe-100-ton mill is being built to

Las Vegas-West End mill will resume work, with nearly 100 employes. Klondike-Old Ophir mine is to be newly equipped for heavy production. Minden-Buckeye placers are to be heavily worked this season.

Another of those hearty appetites hus been reported from Mount Carissued by the chamber of commerce. mel, Ill., where a hobo is said to have consumed at one meal 17 sandwiches, ommending that a re-issue be made of 7 slices of bacon, 3 oyster stews, 2 this publicity matter, and a committee cans of beans, 6 jelly rolls, 9 cups of was appointed to supervise the work. coffee, 2 pints of milk and 6 glasses

L'ndbergh recently applied for a renewal of his commercial flying license. mittee composed of Floyd Thompson, and in answering the usual questianappointed to work out a plan for a flights, totaling 2520 hours in the air county mining operators' association in flying 200,000 miles, and had carried 7000 passengers. Officials decid-

A Connecticut newspaper evidently literary program. Works of Victor were preparing to land him in jail | Chairman Gustetter announced to Hugo were discussed and the story when he explained that the child was the conference plans for a big three said that one of the ladies present his 4-year-old daughter who had just day mining conference in Nogales this spoke on "The Halfback of Notre

By Stafford

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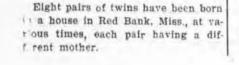












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DEATH OF TWO LEADERS

Through the sudden death of Sena. pardoned or given light sentences. sults have come about.

the present session of congress a bill ish reasoning. Crime today in the having for its object the disposition cities is an organized business. of Muscle Shoals was known as the The more complicated laws we get, Willis-Madden bill, having been spon- the easier they are to evade, and the sored in the senate and house, respec- less the individual citizen feels he can tively, by these now deceased legisla- cope with the situation. Delays be-

been printed as a presidential candi- ultimate trial. date on the primary ballots of his What the country needs is more en-

nated for congress a few days before when a lawbreaker is proved guilty. his death, having had as his opponent, W need fewer psychopathic arguin the primary a negro.

Now a negro has been nominated by the Ropublicans, and as the district is composed mostly of negro voters, their candidate probably will be elected,

As chairman of the powerful appropristions committee, Mr. Madden was wi han open mind are essential to C. L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE just before his death trying to recnocile the differences which exist be- P. Sloan Jr., president of Ceneral tween President Coolidge and congress over important measures, and his strong hand will be missed by the administration forces.

WELFARE OF WORKERS

trial concerns to safeguard the health must be improved upon tomorrow. of their workers is pointed out in a Next week's performences must beat States departmen of labor, which par-next year's must beat the previous 1928, primary election. icularly stresses the improvements month's or year's. which have been made in providing medical attendants and nurses.

the bulletin it was found that in 1927 the facts with an open mind. These, to the will of the Democratic voters all excent two were provided with reg. have contributed most to the present at the September primary. ular dispensary or hospital equipment, position of General Motors. 311 employed doctors and 332 em- "The last point is the necessity of pleyed nurses. In 1916 the same capitalizing upon these principles! I hereby make formal announce plents were without any of these fa- that we elect to guide us forward. cilities, except 110 out of the 375 had This can only be accomplished in one the Democratic nomination for Sherift

among the means employed by for not come out that way, ward-looking employers for the health, "In any event, we hope that General an ! happiness of their employes.

The beneficial results obtained in of an experiment. these respects are not due to the ef- "Our principles apply to every other forts of professional reformers and up- business as much as they do to that FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINwho realize that the workers are the facts, recognize the equities of all for the nomination of County School

JUNKING THE BUNK

some old ideas in the following fash- for some of the politicians.

Cancer is not heroditary,

Sulphur and molasses are not good for children in the spring, nor at any otner time.

Linseed poultices depend for their value entirely upon their heat; the linseed has no effect.

Mild minders do not necessarily fill the graveyard, but are more healthful than severe ones.

Gas stoves are not unhealthful, neither do they dry the atmosphere

Owla do not avoid daylight and cats 🕃 do not see any better at night than ? other animals.

Ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand and a beaver does not use his tall as a trowel.

Alligators do not attack man, but crocodiles do.

It may be added that rosehairs in a rail barrel do not turn into snakes.

An exchange confides that the average cow can swim 100 yards in 1 minute 38 seconds. Which may be useful information to any of its readers who are prone to make wagers on swimming cows.

"No Accident" week has just ended, with no great increase of accidents ever the week before.

ENCOURAGING CRIME BY PSYCHO-PATHIC ROUTE

An ardent advocate of crime sup pression said that, after listening to a distinguished man speak on the subject for an hour, he came to the conclusion that what the learned gentleman was really trying to tell his audience was that a psychopath is a man who kills you and after he has done it says he could not help it, and then proves it by an expert. This incident probably explains to a large extent why crime is so prevalent in America Criminals are given every possible loophole to evade the consequences of

First, a large percentage of them are never captured. Second, when captured they are never convicted. Third, when convicted even for the most serious crims, they are too often

tor Willis of Ohio and Congressman - Too much of our legislation is of a Madden of Hilnois within the last few restrictive character aimed at law wecks, several peculiar political re- abiding citizens, on the theory that this will reform the crooks or cause It is a coincidence that earlier in them to obey the laws. This is child-

come vexatious and ultimate convic-Senator Willis died during a demon- tion almost impossible, due to forget stratio nin his honor in his home falness and the tendency to overlook town, after his name had already the facts conecting the crime with the

state, and he received a large vote, forcement of fundamental laws, more posthumously, as the opponent of certain and more speedy punishment, and more assurance that conviction: Mr. Madden had just been renomi- will be secured and sentences served

ments and more actual punishment.

SLOAN STATES PRINCIPLES OF GENERAL MOTORS SUCCESS

"Getting the facts and using them success in any business," says Alfred

are too great to be otherwise. We cannot take chances, yet we must 1928. progress. Therefore, we get the facts and we use them with an open mind. The growing tendency of big indus- We realize that what we do today recent bulletin issued by the United temorrow's, and next month's and

"To aum up we get these factors: A recognition of the equities of all con-In the case of 375 plants covered by corned; getting the facts; analyzing Shoriff of Santa Cruz county, subject

some sort of first aid equipment.

way—by hard work. In my opinion, of Santa Cruz County, subject to the This is only one phase of the move—without hard work nothing real can will of the voters at the primary elec-This is only one phase of the move- without hard work nothing real can ment in industry for the welfare of be accomplished no matter what the tien, Sept. 18, 1928. the workers, Improved sanitary con- principles may be. Apparently reditions, safety eevices, and facilities so its are obtained semetimes without for recreation and entertainment are hard work, but in the long run it does

Motors will never attempt that kind

lifters. They are due to the sound of General Motors. For the sake of judgment of practical business men emphasis, let me repeat: Get the most important factor in making a concerned; real'ze that we must do Superintendent, subject to the will of business successful. Anything which a better job every day; keep an open the Democratic voters at the Septemcontributes to their welfare is reflect- mind, and work hard. The last is the ber primaries. ed in increased loyalty and efficiency, most important of all. There is no short cut.'

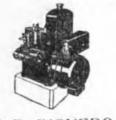
Politicians are worried because peo Following the now popular debunk- ple do not take more interest in poliing sport, a recent writer disposes of tice. But if they and it might be bed

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Molitical Announcements

Democratic

FOR COUNTY TREASURER hereby anounce my candidacy for County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primary. A. DUMBAULD.

SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for State Schalor from Sinta Cruz "We recognize that we must be County, subject to the will of the conservative. Our responsibilities Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 11 C. L. NORTHCRAFT.

I hereby announce that I will be andidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa C:uz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September,

I hereby announce my candidacy for

ment that I will be a candidate for

H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinc No. 2, subject to the will of the Dem ocratic voters at the September pri JAMES G. KANE.

TENDENT

-1 hereby announce my candidacy

MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for County School Su perintendent, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary lection to be held September 11, 1928 MRS. J. W. LARIMORE.

One Good Term Deserves Another 1 hereby anonunce my candidacy or JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for Precinct No. 2, Santa Cruz County, thjeet to the action of the voters at the Democratic primaries to be held n September, 1928.

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

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pounds of butter, 5 gallons of milk, a distributed from that city. crate of eggs and 6 pounds of spices has just been baked in Los Angeles,

The biggest pie in the world, made St. Louis is the world's greatest of 1200 pounds of prunes, 450 pack- sloe market, about one-fifth of all the ages of flour, 200 pounds of augur, 25 thees worn in the United States being

Business Poor? Try Advertising

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee Stage's new time table, effective August 1, 1927. Though stage to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas. Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Train connections made at Fairbank or Douglas for all points east on No. 2.

> NORTHBOUND SOUTHBOUND Bisbee, Leave

Nogales, Leave 11:30 a.m. Douglas, Leave 2:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m. Fairbank, Leave 1:40 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 4:45 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 2:05 p.m. Fairbank, Leave 5:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 6:00 p.m. Bisbee, Arrive Douglas, Arrive 4:15 p.m. Negales, Arrive 7:15 p.m.

AUTOAIDE

SERVICE STATION (Formerly Standard Oil Co.'s) Roy Hicks, Proprietor

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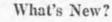
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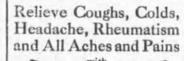
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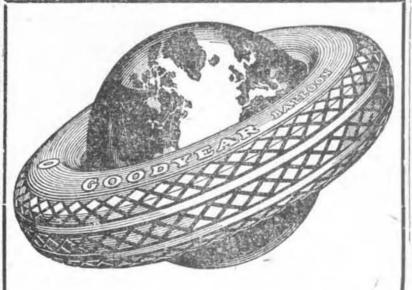
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shall not be qualified to register.

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years of age, or over, a citizen of the States became effective providing or special election, the elector's name United States, either by birth or nat- that foreign born women of the age of must appear on the register of the as men of foreign birth make application for citizenship, and secure a Certificate of Naturalization before they may apply for registration.

took place subsequent to September B. Riggs, Patagonia; Fred Pyeatt that such women produce evidence of Tubac and Amado; Ed Le Gendre possessing other necessary qualifications, who married American citizens registered, by imparting to the Regis- of the above Registration Officials, tration. Registering officers are urged | zcna.

sons convicted of treason or felony to give the matter of naturalization particular attention, and ommissions or irregularities in any clause affect-If elector is a naturalized citizezn in this subject will render the affisuch elector must present second or devit inacceptable and same will be

called for in Clause 6 of Affidavit of prson, if not on the register could vote at the polls, has been omitted On September 22, 1922, an act from the code, now in force, and in passed by the Congress of the United order to vote at any primary, general 21 years or over must in like manner precinct wherein he or sh resides. (De not register an Elector from

business address.) The following persons are duly au therizzed Registration Officials for Marriages of foreign born women to the year 1928: Ada E. Jones, County American citizens, if such marriages Recorder; R. L. O'Neill, Nogales; H. 22. 1922, does not in any event, except | Montana Camp; Mrs. E. D. De Brail, having secured Certificates of Natur- Sonoita; John A. McCarty, Elgin alization, entitle such women to be Vaughn and Canille; Maria de la registered. Women of foreign birth, Ossa, Lochiel, San Rafael and vicini-

Persons desiring to register may prior to September 22, 1922, may be register by making application to any

tering officers the information called Published by order of Board of Sufor in Clause 9 of Affidavit of Regis- pervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arl-

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Paper money was first manufacured on the American continent in io near the city of Mexico.

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The price of \$2\$7,000 was raid for en Oliver Goldsmith manuscript re ently at a London auction.

is taking steps to encourage vegeta. Washington tends to "detract from ing a verse of scripture rian weddings. The society conducts the physical and mental "Mittes" of a series of social functions where young lovers of vegetables can start to furnish a fairly good alibi for some

Arthur Watson of Grimsby, Eng., is one individual whose face is his mis- slight ground for the proposed exempfortune. Another fellow who looks tion of the American Indian from the like him is a crook, and Arthur has immigration quota. been put in jail five times for crimes emmitted by his "double."

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six cities showed increases.

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis
more, Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis
and Boston revealed decreases

Pittsburgh, 205: Baltimore, 159; St.
auto death rates per 100,000 of popLouis, 147; Boston, 139; San Franulation for the year ending January
cisco, 138: Cincinnati, 136, and
Buffalo, 133.

The highest rate for the year was
to the Department's figures, with
46 per 100,000. Memphis came next
with 38, Canton, Ohio, with 37;
and Boston revealed decreases Paterson, N. L. with 36: Toledo

and Boston revealed decreases Paterson, N. J., with 36; Toledo which shows convincingly that with with 35; Youngstown with 34 and proper efforts toward traffic control Cincinnati with 33. Size considered, the ever increasing number of Philadelphia made the best record motor cars does not necessarily of the year registering only 16 fatalmean a higher average of traffic ities for each 100,000 inhabitants. Those cities showing heavy fatalway York with its great popular ity lists might well study the Phila-

New York, with its great popuity lists might well study the Philalation, stood first with 1.084 fatalidelphia traffic methods. Certain it
ties: Chicago was second with 765: is that the right kind of traffic legisand Detroit was third with a total
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of 387. Following these three cities towards solving the traffic problem. were: Philadelphia, 325: Los An-

The French Society of Vegetarians poor ventiliation of the capitol at to Hudson Bay. Each has a tag bear members of congress. Thica ought

Come to think of it, there is some

Jack Miner of Kingsville, Ont., has liberated 500 wild geese caught on the

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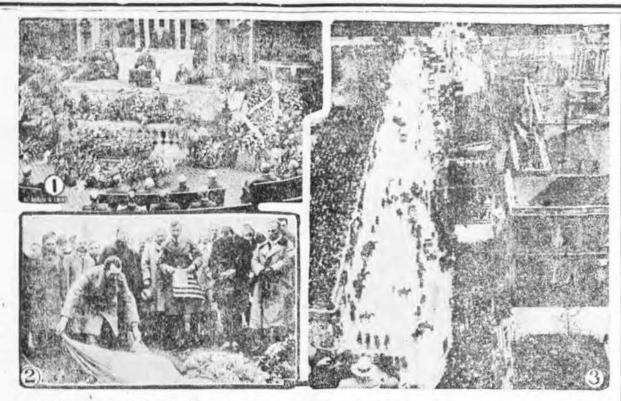
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1-Vice President Dawes delivering address at congressional funeral services for the late Representative Madden of Illinois. 2—German-Irish transatlantic aviators spreading their flags over grave of Floyd Bennett at Arlington. 3-General view of New York's reception to crew of the Bremen as the parade reached city hall.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith's Victory in California Seems to Make Nomination Certain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

U NLESS most of the political prophets are sadly fooled, California last week settled the Democratic national convention at Houston, so far as the Presidential nomination is concerned. Few of them now venture any other prediction than that Al Smith has the prize all wrapped up, and it is generally believed that the rush to get into the band wagon will result in the nomination of the New York governor on the first ballot, probably by acclamation. The California primary was admittedly a test for Smith, for Mc-Adoo strove to lead the dry Democrats of his state into the Walsh camp, and Senator Reed also was a live contender for the preference vote. But McAdoo tell down so badly that the Montana senator ran third, Reed standing in second place. Smith's victory was decisive, his vote being greater than the combined votes of the other two. With most of the precincts heard from, the result in round numbers was: Smith, 133,000; Reed, 58,000; Walsh, 46,000. Of the 58 counties, all but one were won by Smith. Imperial county was claimed for Reed. Former Senator James D. Phelan, head of the Smith delegation, has displaced McAdoo as the Democratic leader of California. The wets rejoiced in the apparent fact that the state had joined the wet column, but Dr. Arthur H. Briggs, head of the California Anti-Saloon league, asserted the wet and dry issue was not a determining factor in the fight.

Smith's delegates to Houston now number 497, this total including 157 uninstructed but known to favor him. He is expected to garner about 140 more in the next few weeks and to go into the convention with at least \$35 votes. Ills managers believe the Dhio and Maryland delegations will be juick to shift to Smith, and that many of the Reed delegates also will climb nto the band wagon promptly.

Wilbur Legette of California, state manager for Reed, asked Josephus Daniels by wire if he would run for rice president on a third party ticket seaded by Senator Reed or Senator Borah. Mr. Daniels replied that he would not accept a nomination on any third party ticket, and declared the only hope of wresting the government from the hands of "privilege and corruption" lies in a victory by the Deniscratic party. He said he intended to support the nominees of the Houston tonvention and believed enough dry Democrats would be elected to congress to guarantee no weakening of the prohibition laws.

Claude G. Bowers, an editorial writer of the New York Evening World and a political historian of note, was selected by the Democratic convention arrangements committee to be temporary chairman at Houston and to deliver the keynote speech. This choice had been expected.

HERBERT HOOVER was unoplican primary, but the Republicans flocked to the polls to vote for him in curprising numbers. The total G. O. P. vote cast was more than twice as large as the Democratic vote. The Golden state delegation of 29 gives Hoover an estimated total of 366 delegates to date, though 211 of these are uninstructed. His supporters now claim he will enter the convention with 526 votes, only 19 short of the necessary 545 majority. Last week the Tennessee Republican convention Indorsed Hoover and also instructed the state's delegates at large to vote for Congressman J. Q. Tilson of Connecticut for vice president.

DROBABLY it will not cost as much to nominate and elect a President this year as it has sometimes in the past, for the senate has adopted a resolution for an inquiry into the campaign contributions and expenditures of both parties. The special committee named by Vice President Dawes includes Steiwar of Oregon, chairman;

Dale of Vermont, McMaster of South | Dakota, Barkley of Kentucky and Bratton of New Mexico, Senator Robinson, the minority leader, who presented the resolution, made no charges of improper methods in the present preconvention campaigns, but said it was considered desirable to have a committee go into the matter just as the Bornh committee did in 1924 and the Kenyon committee in 1920.

BY A vote of 204 to 121 the house passed the Haugen farm relief bill, which is almost identical with the McNary measure passed by the senate, Both contain the equalization fee feature which is especially objectionable to the President, and it was taken for granted that he would veto the bill hat comes out of conference. Nearly all the western and southern representatives voted for the Haugen bill. The eastern Republicans voted against it, but it was supported by a considerable number of Tammany Democrats.

Veto by President Colldge also is expected for the flood relief measure which was reported to the house by the conference committee, since the conferees insisted on retaining the flowage rights feature to which he ob-

PARTY lines were drawn quite sharply when the senate began debating the tax reduction bill. Republicans on the finance committee had cut down the total reduction of the house bill from \$290,000,000 to about \$200,000,000, which is the limit placed by the Treasury department. The Democrats still insisted on a total reduction of \$325,000,000. The fight was mainly over the corporation tax, the Republicans wishing this cut from 131/2 to 121/2 per cent and the Democrats arguing for a cut to 11 or at most 111/4 per cent. The Democrats also would retain the graduated scale of rates for corporations with incomes of \$15,000 or less as voted by the house. Senator Smoot expected the debate in the senate would last over a week,

HARRY SINCLAIR appeared before the senate's Teapot Dome committee and told something of the Continental Trading company deal, but not near enough to satisfy the Investigators. He fenced skillfully with Chairman Nye and the others and made few admissions except that he had received \$757,000 of the Continental's profits, which sum, with interest, he said he had recently turned over to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. The committee is making up its report, but expects later to investigate the oil leases in the Salt Creek field.

R ETURNING from Washington, where they attended the funeral of Floyd Bennett, the German-Irish transatlantic flyers were given the usual uproarious reception that New York accords to such celebrities. It included parades, banquets and valor medals and the aviators were almost worn out by the attentions showered upon them. Next they journeyed back to the national capital where they were officially welcomed to the United States by Secretary Kellogg with dignifled ceremony. They lunched at the White House and President Coolidge pinned on their breasts the distinguished flying crosses which congress had voted them. In Arlington National cemetery they laid wreaths on the temb of the Unknown Soldier. Among those who greeted them in Washington was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had flown there in his "Spirit of St. Louis" for the purpose of placing that famous plane in the Smithsonian Institution. Thursday Baron von Huspefeld, Captain Koehl and Major Flizmanrice flew to New York to arrange for their air tour of the East and Middle West.

Gen. Umberto Nobile and companions left Stolp, Germany, Thursday in the airship Italia for Spitzbergen, 1,700 miles away. The Italian explorers plan to make several flights over the polar regions during the summer.

D ELEGATES from all parts of the world are assembled in Kansas City in attendance on the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. They have a lot of business on hand, but it is not likely their doings will be tinged with sensationalism, since at the start they voted overwhelmingly against a formal dis-

cussion of fundamentalism and modernism. In their episcopal address the 44 bishops recommended that full advantage be taken of the chance to assign responsibilities to younger members of the church. They held the possibility of a world union of Christian churches to be beyond consideration at present. Among the laity there is a strong movement for the democratization of the church government, including the election of bishops for a term of years instead of for life.

The conference approved a court of 17 members to try Bishop Bast of Copenhagen on charges arising out of ils conviction in civil court of misusing church funds. Rev. Fred S. Stone of Chicago was chosen prosecutor.

C HIANG Kal-shek, generalissime of the Chinese Nationalists, has moved his headquarters to Tsinan, cap-Ital of Shantung province, and is laying his plans for the final drive against Peking and the armies of Chang Tsoin. It is reported that Chang has gathered 100,000 men in the vicinity of Techow, where there is a large arsenal, and presumably the next big battle will be in that area. The situation between the Nationalists and the Japanese was relieved when the former agreed to reopen the Shantung railway and permit the Japanese troop trains to operate between Tsingtac and Tsinanfu. But the Nationalists in Shanghal are keeping up their anti-Japanese boycott.

JOHN BULL is likely to cancel his agreement to help Uncle Sam stop the smuggling of illegal liquor into the United States, for he is getting greatly peeved over the impetuous actions of some of the American rum chasers. Coast guard boats have been entering Bahama and Bermuda ports without warrant, and foreign ships have been eized by them allegedly without right. The British government made formal protest, and Secretary Kellogg, after eplying in apologetic tone, ordered all t guard craft to remain away from Bermuda ports. Only a few days ago. too, Canadian authorities complained that our enforcement agents in the Detroit area were firing shots that crossed the river and endangered the lives of Canadians. This was denied by Washington.

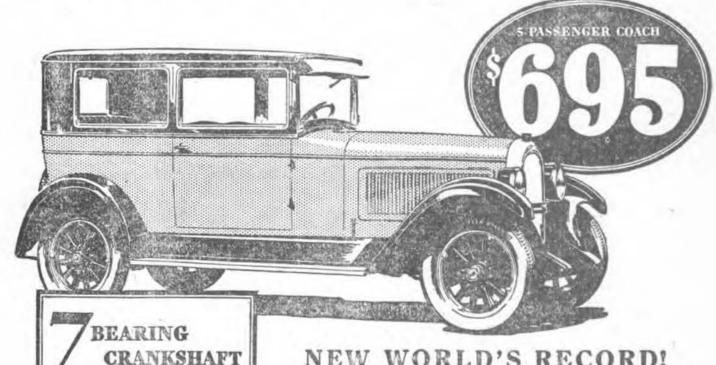
E GYPT isn't going to lose its inde-pendence just yet, but it must mind its step. Great Britain's protest against the Egyptian "public assemblies bill," which it was said would hamper the protection of foreigners. was followed up by the sending of several warships to Alexandria and open threats to reduce the country again to a dependency. But the Egyptian government postponed consideration of the objectionable measure and the warships were called off. However, Foreign Secretary Chamberlain warned Egypt that there must be no revival of the controversy.

G ERMANY has unqualifiedly accepted Secretary Kellogg's proposals for a multi-interal treaty to outlaw war. The Berlin government indorses the plan enthusiastically and says it is ready to enter negotiations with the leading powers for the consummation of such a pact. The German note bolds unfounded the French fear that an unconditional anti-way treaty would conflict with the League of Nations or a nation's right of selfdefense, and takes the position that reservations to the American draft, treaty are unnecessary.

PREMIER RAYMOND POINCARE won a big victory in the French parliamentary elections and is assured of a working majority of about one hundred in the chamber of deputies. The country thus gave evidence that it wishes him to continue his task of purting its finances in order without interference from the radicals who had threatened his plans with destruction. As a preliminary to stabilization of the franc the premier has announced a heavy loan to reimburse the Bank of France for advances to the state.

D EATHS of the week include that of Congressman Thatideus Sweet of New York, killed in the crash of an airplane; and of Palmer E. Anderson, United States marshal for the northern Illinois district. Mr. Anderson has been succeeded by H. C. W. LaubenANNOUNCING

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Myrlads of men achieve their "aim in life"-to get out of work.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby -Babies Have Nerves By RUTH BRITTAIN



Much of the nervousness in older hildren can be traced to the overdimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be dayed with, but not for more than a parter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or -legdessness,

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessuese from this cause can easily be avoided oy treating buby with more considertion, but when you just can't see what is making today resolute or upset. better give him a few drops of pure any quickly it calms hally's nerves and southes him to sleep; yet it contains an drugs or opones. It is purely verstable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe at for olie, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, as on stomach and howels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "me ets" of habybood. Over 25 million ottles used a year shows its overchelining popularity,

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Almond Varieties

Almonds are of two kinds-bitter and sweet. The bitter almond is culivated to a fluited extent in Mediterconeun countries, and the nuts are used in the manufacture of flavoring extracts and of prussic acid. The sweet, or edible, almond is grown on commercial scale in the south of Europe, in California and in some ther countries.

The words of a weak woman often carry more weight than the muscles of a strong man.

"Busy" Men Can Learn

Lesson From Genesis Bruce Barton in McCinre's Magazine. Ridge. "They always get into a row

"Once a year the president of every company should assemble his entire staff and read the first chapter of Genesis aloud. It is the supreme record of the way in which work used to be done;

"A clear-cut program.

"An early morning start. "No conversation or consultation. "Each day's work finished at the end of the day.

"Real rest at the end. "Let us refresh our memories with glance at the seven-day program;

"First day-The Almighty said: "Let there be light; and there was "Second day-The Almighty said:

Let there be a firmament . . . and it was so. "Third day-The Atmighty said:

Let dry land appear. Let the earth bring forth grass and berbs and fruit . and it was so. "Fourth day-He made the gun and

"Fifth day-He created all fish and "Sixth day-fle created animals;

moon and stars.

don Adam and Eve. "Seventh day-He rested."

Change Cars

Williams-So the train hit you and carried you on the cowcatcher for sev-Brown-Yes, and I suppose I'd be

on there yet If the conductor hadn't kicked me off for not having a ticket. -Time Table.

Some of Them Are Awful Tencher-What's the chief raw um lid that comes from France?

At the Movies

"I'm getting kinds tired of faking my children to the picture show in "Big Business is Too Busy." says town," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus with the Betts kids, and the Bettses usually lick 'em, and I have to light Buck Betts, their dad. My klds gener'ly tote rocks in their pockers and pour 'em to the young Bettses,

"Well, tuther night they took their rocks and broke up the show and durn' nigh broke up the Betts kids. Then Buck Betts came running with his gut, it his hand and driv' me and my klds out of town. I'm getting sorter weary of the picture show, somehow."-Kansas City Star,

Don't defy public opinion. Best one can do is to discreetly ignore it.

A man will come to you for advice and talk an hour himself.

Good Health Keeps A Woman Young

Texarkana, Ark.-"I was rundown, weak, nervous and sick. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so I did and it proved to be a great benefit to me. In a short time I was feeling like a different person. All I can say is, that I was greatly benefited by the 'Favorite Prescription' and I have beard other women say that they were, too."-Mrs. J. M. Halbert, 216 Hickory St.

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HOW TO COOK AND SERVE ASPARAGUS

Asparagus should always be cooked as soon as possible after it is cut. It toughens and loses flavor very rapidly If allowed to stand. To prepare it for cooking trim off any tough ends, brush carefully, and scrape off the larger scales. Wash so as to remove all sand and particles of earth which may have lodged under the scales. Fresh, tender, home-grown asparagus does not need scraping.

Asparagus is cooked in slightly saltd water whole, or cut up in inch lengths. The pieces may be left whole. The cooking time of fresh tender young stalks cut up in this way may only five to ten minutes, according to the United States Department of Agriculture; twenty to twenty-five minutes' cooking at most should be

Season the cooked asparagus with salt, pepper, butter and a little cream If you have it. Let it stand in a warm place for a few minutes and then serve, either alone or on toast. Hollandaise o white sauce may accompany the asparagus or mayonnaise or vinaigrette, which is similar to French

The water in which asparagus has

************ Flavor of Tomato Well Liked *******

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many places fresh tomatoes are not obtainable during the spring. The flavor of tomato, however, is so acceptable in salad, and the vitamines contained even in canned tomatoes are so important in the diet, that an attractive way of serving tomato in a salad has been evolved. A jelly is made from the canned tomato juice. While no other flavor need be used. a particularly good aspic is made by molding other vegetables, cut up in small pieces, in the tomato Juice. Here is the recipe, from the bureau of

1% envelopes, or 3 tsp. gelatin quart canned tomatoes ths. finely chopped green pepper I the finely chopped celery
I the finely chopped celery
I the finely chopped paraley
I cup very finely shredded cabbage
I'v tep, salt
I'v tep, onlon juice
I'v tep, sugar

Soak the gelatin in a small amount of water. Boll the tomatoes for five minutes, and strain through a fine sleve to remove the seeds. Pour the hot tomato juice over the gelatin and stir until it is dissolved. Add the salt and the sugar and chill, When the gelatin mixture is partly set, add the finely shredded vegetables and mix well. Add more sult, if needed. Also if the mixture is not tart enough, add a little temon juice or vinegar. Pour into wet custard cups and place in the cold until set. Turn these molds out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnalse.

Wife's Rights

Taking one family with another, the wife works as hard as the husband, and the fact that his share involves the handling of the money does not make it his money. It belongs to both and what he pays over to her is not a gift but a matter of right .- Farm | window as she had to be kept out of Journal.

Orepared by the United States Department | been cooked can be used in many ways of Agriculture.) and should be saved. It makes a deficious soup when seasoned, with a little cream or milk added. This may be .hickened or not, as preferred. Asparagus stock is an improvement to soups made from other vegetable Julces, such as tomato, onlon, or celery. It combines well with cream of chicken soup, and can be made into a



Preparing Asparagus on Toast

good sauce to use with left-over asparagus in making other dishes.

Cooked asparagus may be used in making scalloped dishes, croquettes, fritters, vegetable loaf, timbales, or idded to almost any soup, stew, or vegetable salad. Vegetable combinations are increasingly popular, and such dishes as cut-up cooked asparagus with new diced creamed potatoes. or with peas, give variety to the menu, and make profitable use of small amounts of each vegetable.

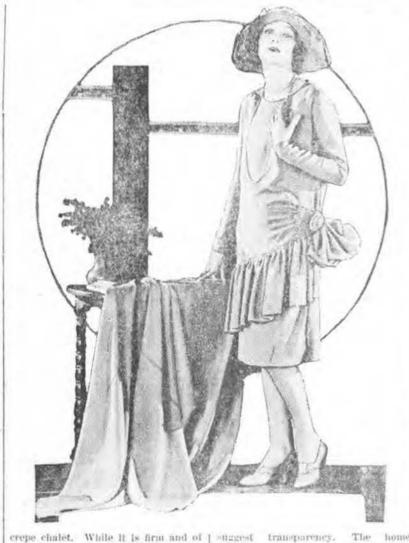
Voluminous Drapery & Focused to One Hip

DRESSMAKING is becoming quiet a one-sided affair, as the freek in the picture bears testimony. Many of the new gowns are just like that and even more so-the voluminous drapery focused to one hip in one huge effect of pours, bows, loops, jabots, sash ends and tag ends, which sometimes dangle so as to form uneven hemines. Especially are the irregular bemlines fentured in the one-side draped evening gown.

So if you are looking for a decidedly voguish pattern for the dress you are planning to make, seek out one which has a conspicuous side drape, There is nothing newer or smarter in the way of styling than the one-hip effects which bring all the drapery to the back. The strange part of the muchly be-draped frocks which concentrate voluminous bows and flounces at the back is that in their newfashloned styling they assume a quaint old-fashioned look-quite a la Godey's Ladies' Book, some of them. To be sure the bustle drape is too extreme to attract the average woman, but nevertheless the trend of fashion, particularly evening modes, is in that

However, returning to the subject of the one-side effect, designers find that soft sheer materials or the stiffer materials are each admirably adaptable to this treatment. Quite a flair has sprung up for taffeta, also moire and certain extra-weight satins, especially for the making of evening gowns which feature either the onehip drape or bustle effect. Daytime modes adhere rather to the less formal flowery prints and solid-toned trans parent crepes.

feminine frock in this picture is called suede-like finish it is sheer enough to



The fabric used for the sweetly crepe chalet. While it is firm and of [

MARY GRAHAM BONNER'S KIDDIE STORY

"I was flying over a house tonight," said the fairy named Silvery Night, and I heard the voice of a little child

"I hopped on the window slll where she couldn't see me. She was talking to her mother,

"'When does the doctor say I'll be able to sit up?' she asked. "'Very soon, my love,' her mother

sald, 'you must be a little stronger.' "'Oh, mother,' the little girl said, do hope it will be soon. I get so tired of being in bed. I feel so very lonely sometimes without my friends,

the Shooting Stars." "Now I found out that this little girl always sat by her window before stars, and so many nights she saw the Shooting Stars.

"She loved them so," continued Silvery Night, "and always wanted to see them if there were any to see.

drafts.

"But now she had to lie in bed and the bed was quite a distance from the

Flank Steak Stuffed With Well Seasoned Mixture



Flank Steak Can Be Made Into Savory Dish.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A flank steak is one of the less tender cuts of meat, since it has long muscle fibers which become somewhat stringy unless cooked and carved in the right way. Flank steak, however, is economical, for there is no bone and other waste material. Like others among the less tender cuts, it can be made into an attractive and deliclous dish when one knows how.

The general method of cooking any of the less tender cuts differs from the method for tender cuts. Heat. moisture, and slow cooking, help to make these cuts tender. The flank steak stuffed with well-seasoned mixture is first seared and then cooked slowly in a tightly covered vessel until the ment is tender.

The ingredients for stuffed flank are given by the bureau of home economics:

1 onlon, minced Flank steak 14 cup chopped celery 1 % cups stale bread crumba 2 tbs butter

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth For the stuffing, brown the celery and the onlon lightly over the steak Beginning at one side, roll it up like a Jelly roll and tie securely in several places with clean string. It should be rolled lengthwise so that when carved in slices the meat will be cut across the grain, .Sear the roll in a small quantity of fat in a baking pan on top of the stove, turning the meat frequently until browned on all sides. Cover closely, place the meat in a moderate oven, and cook for one and a half hours, or until tender. When the meat is done, remove from the pan and prepare gravy as follows; Drain off the fat. For each cupful of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoonfuls of fat and return to the pan, add 11/2 to 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add I cupful of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the stuffed steak with browned pota

"I could tell that her mother was | afraid she was getting so discouraged that it would take her longer to get well. So I stopped on my way and had a talk with the Dream King." "Yes, and what did he say?" they all

"He said he would help."

"Hurrah!" they shouted, So the Night Fairles and the Shoot-



"I Do Hope It Will Be Soon."

Dream King ran their races all through the dreams of the little girl and up and down the celling. They danced over the bed, and some

times she almost caught them as they raced by her!

But she never quite caught one.

"Oh, my dear beautiful Shooting Stars," she said, "and the beautiful

And the fairles whispered to her: "You'll soon be well, little girl. Be patient, very patient, and soon you'll strong again.

"The Night Fairles are watching over you and the Shooting Stars have not forgotten their little friend who loves to see their sports." Morning at last came and the Shoot-

ng Stars, the Night Fairles, Silvery Night and the Dream King had gone and the little girl was wide awake. "Oh, mother," she said, "I feel so much better. The Night Fairles and Shooting Stars and Silvery Night had night races for me in my dream, and

they told me to be patient a little longer. "I bave been feeling so tired and

impatient lately." The doctor came to see the little girl that day and he said that she was so wonderfully improved that within two days she could be up once more! He really didn't understand all the

wonderful Improvement, but some of the little creatures did, and they were the Night Fairles the Shooting Stars. Slivery Night, the Dream King and the little girl hereself! So the night races were a very blg

But no one was happier about it than Silvery Night! (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

success!

dressmaker will find the pattern such as was used in the styling of this dress, an ideal one from the standpoint of "easy to make." In any of the pastel sludes or in beige or gray such a dress is most charmingly attuned to bridge parties or afternoon

It is interesting to note that this young woman is wearing a hat with a brim. More and more as the spring costumes appear one sees them accompanied with "picture" millinery. Many of the newest hats are even large and Transparent bair types are quite the rage with fluttery colorful

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Dessert Flavored With Chocolate

A delicate dessert flavored with aocolate can be made in the followng way, according to the bureau of home economics:

bread crumbs the flour the butter

4 tep. vanilla 114 squares choc olate, unaweet-

Mix the flour and butter, add the milk, and stir over heat until thickened. Melt the chocolate over steam. and add to the cream sauce, with the salt, bread crumbs, sugar, and well beaten egg yolks. Beat well, Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs Pour into a greased pudding dish and by 3 would give us 4,500 plants per bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees acre, assuming that the acre is full Fahrenhelt) for one hour or until to the margin. The square acre conwell set in the middle. Serve hot with tains little less than 200 feet on all hard sauce or whipped cream.

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By NELLIE MAXWELL

Though you be one of the million, Hitched to the cart of care, Ride as your own postilion, Driving and drawing fair. What though the road be dreary. Fraught though, each mile with

What though your eyes be weary? Lift up your face and smile!
—Stephen Chalmers A glass of orange juice before



breakfust and as many glasses during the day as one can enjoy and is able to provide, will keep the system in health, sweeten the blood and keep the alimentary canal in active order.

pickle

When Edding orange juice to various dishes it is best uncooked. though if not cooked at a high temperature or too long the flavor and

food value will not be destroyed. Orange Queen Pudding. - Three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-balf teuspoonful of grated orange rind. three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, the volks of two eggs, one-fourth cupful of orange juice; cook over boiling water until thick. Cool and add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Spread

lay in a baking dish. Beat the whites of two eggs with two whole eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice and one-half cupful of milk a pinch of salt, pour over the bread and set the pan in hot water. Bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. Serve hot or cold. Hashed Roast Beef Sandwiches .-

Chop meat from the Sunday roast (very fine), add gravy to it and a few shreds of green pepper for seasoning, or onion if the pepper is not at hand, tleat over boiling water, then add a little table sauce, or tomato catsup. Spread generously on buttered slices of whole-wheat bread or toast and serve on hot plates with spicy pickles-such as apple or peach

Hot Hamburg Sandwiches.-Take half a pound of finely chopped round steak, one small onlon, also chopped. cook in butter until well browned. season to taste and add one table spoonful of flour and cook, stirring often until brown. Add one cupfui of tomato juice and finish cooking Spread while hot over well-buttered slices of white or whole-wheat bread.

Los Angeles Salad, - Cut three oranges into halves, keeping the shells six slices of bread with butter then whole. Arrange crisp lettuce on indi-

cover with the custard mixture and svidual plates. Cut the orange pulp into pieces, dice a small green pepper and mix with one-half cupful of diced celery; mix all well, moisten with blck mayonnaise and heap in the orange cups; sprinkle one-fourth cupful of auts, chopped. Beside each orange place a ripe olive and a sweet

Fruit is such an essential in the dlet of old and young that even when the fresh fruit is ilmited



the dried ones may be served acceptably, A most delightful dessert when nothing seems to be ready is stuffed dates with cream cheese. Roll the solution. them in granulated sugar and serve with black coffee.

When the fresh truit supply runs low, try simmering a cupful of seedless raisins in one-fourth cupful of water, add a dash of orange Juice and

Most breakfast foods are improved by the uddition of a few dates, raisins or figs. A mixture of barley and whole wheat in the same proportion is especially well liked. All dry cereals are improved by heating them in the oven.

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Fall Army Worm Is of Interest

Often Dispersed and Breeds Through Greater Part of United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department One of the few insects that frequently disperse and breed through the greater part of the United States. only to perish at the end of the summer senson, the fall army worm, is of great interest to students of economic entomology and of pure biology. When the fall army worm is spreading from field to field and from state to state, the insect is of great interest and a matter of dread to farmers. Philip Luginbill of the bureau of entomology, in Technical Bulletin No. 34-T, "The Fall Army Worm," Just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a history of recent depredations by the insect, estimates growers have ordered "blight rethe damage done, explores the life sistant plants" only to and them rehistory of the insect and suggests repression by mechanical, chemical, and | the disease caused by the transfer of natural mean

Cannot Endure Cold Weather.

The fall army worm cannot live through cold weather. In the United States it winters only in southern Texas and southern Florida, However, on numerous occasions it has spread over many of the southern states and at one time or another has invaded all the Atlantic coast states south of New Hampshire, all the Ohio. valley, the Mississippi valley north to the neighborhood of Minneapolis, and has extended its range westward approximately to the Rocky mountains. It feeds on a large number of valuable plants, does serious damage to crops, and migrates northward in waves in seasons when the outbreak Is serious. The larval forms do the damage to crops. The advance is made by the winged mult.

Preventing Injury.

The best method of preventing lu-Jury in northern states is to prevent multiplication of the early stages of the insect in the southern fields. When fields are infested farmers may help their own crops by control measures, and at the same time prevent the northward spread of the pest. When the worms have stripped one field they may march to another. Thousands may be killed by plowing a deep furrow across their path and dragging a log through the furrow. Similarly a roller may be used on lawns or on a hard road. Several sprays, dusts, and poisons have proved effective. Birds are active enemies of the fall army worm, and several insects, also, prey on it. Skunks, frogs, and toads eat

Technical Bulletin No. 34-T gives in full experimental studies on the life history and the bionomics of the insect. It will be of interest principally to entomologists and blologists. It may be obtained while the limited supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agricul-

Soccocococococococo How Many Cabbage Plants Are Required Per Acre?

set an acre where they are placed three feet each way.

It is very simple to figure this for any planting distance. The distance between the rows is multiplied by the distance between the plants. In the case of cabbage where it is set 3 by 3 feet, we would multiply 3. the number of feet between the rows by 3, the number of feet between the plants in the row, giving us 9 square feet.

The figure is divided into 43,560 square feet (the number of square feet in an acre). Cabbage set 3 feet

Square of Sod Pleases Chicks and Broody Hens

A square of sod. dirt up, in the prooder will give chicks a good time picking at the bits of soil and gravel adhering to the roots, and scratching tike old bens to get it. A square of sod makes also the best base for a nest for broody bens. Take a box not less than 12 by 16 inches. Fit some newspapers in the bottom, and on top of that place a piece of sod dirt up. and mold the nest to fit the body of the hen and prevent the eggs rolling into corners. If the box is set on a cement floor, put slats under to allow the free passage of air. Three days before setting the hens, treat them with sodium fluoride for lice.

Agricultural Squibs ชื่อ**เ**ออออออออออออออออออออออ

A moddy barnyard is a fine breeding place for files. Good drainage is

olsoned bran mash, scattered in the in the field. late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 15 pounds to the acre.

On rainy days repair that piece of machinery you need later on. It will save time when the machine is in the field. A stitch in time may save the

Cutworms cut off many plants in the spring garden. They may be

"Tomato Yellows" Is Name Now Favored

Word "Blight" Is Not Truly Descriptive of Ill.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tomato growing, formerly in the West, and more recently as for east as Iowa, has been made difficult and sometimes impossible by a disease known sometimes as "western tomate blight" and sometimes "western vellow tomato blight" and again by some other combination of the names. Michael Shapovalov of the United States Department of Agriculture urges that this disease should be known generally as "tomato yellows," a descriptive name that has already been used in some scientific reports on the disease. The word "blight" is not truly descriptive, because formtees are subject to other blights, and there have been Instances where western sistant to another blight, but not to the yellow virus from a sick plant to a healthy plant by means of the beet leaf hopper, the same insect that carries a so newhat similar disease, the early top of heets.

In favor of the change in names from those that are inexact and cumbersome to one that is exact and simply descriptive, this pathologist emphasizes the need for active control work which can be applied by growers. Some experimenters are trying spray to repel the insects, others are trying to perfect methods of growing that will protect the plants or enable them to withstand artacks. The bureau of plant industry has had considerable success in protecting tomatoes with shade from cloth tents or from sunflower plants. In this leaflet, Miscellaneous Publication No. 13-M. "Yellows a Serious Disease of Tomatoes," which may be obtainable on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the author does not go into the details of the protective methods, but urges primarily the adoption of the name, tomato yellows" as a substitute for other less descriptive names,

Planting Disease-Free

Seed Always Profitable The loss caused by planting discased seed which results in lower yields can be prevented if certain practices are followed. During the past several years farmers have been urged to test every ear of seed corn with the modified rag doll in order to detect and discard those ears which were infected with dry rot molds. This method has proved its worth because it has insured the use of nearly diseasefree seed corn which in the average will yield five bushels per acre more than planter box corn that has not been so carefully tested. It has long been recognized that this method, even though effective, is inhorious and never will be used by more than a small percentage of farmers. For the commercial seed grower, handling hundreds of bushels of seed, it is impossible to test each car separately. This The question is often usked how drawback to the method does not eliminate its value. The individual ear test has demonstrated the importance of using nearly disease free seed. The problem now is to utilize other methods in securing such seed.

Life of the Harness Is Protracted by Lubricant

Oiling barness twice a year will greatly increase the period for which it can be used. Leather is composed of interlocking thers which become brittle when dry but are elastic and of great tensile strength when containing sufficient oil, ray members of the farm staff of Minnesota university, The harness should be taken apart, ther oughly cleaned with a dry brush, then placed in a wire basket and lowered into a ten-gallon can into which five gallons of lukewarm barness oil has een poured. Leave for ten or fifteen minutes or until bubbles cease to rise to the surface. Lift out and leave in wire basket above the can until draining ceases. Then wipe all parts with rags and reassemble them. It is said that harness so treated will seldom need repairs and will last twenty years or more. Washing the larriess and allowing it to dry before dipping is even botter, but the essential thing is to get

Manure Spreader Useful

the harness offed.

Implement on Any Farm The farmer who tries to run a farm economically without the use of a manure spreader is making a mistake. This is one implement that every farmer ought to possess, even though his farm may be only a small one.

Manure that is allowed to pile up under the caves of the barn, with the most calcuble forfillizing elements. leaching away, is worth only a fraction of that that is hauled my promptiv and distributed evenly over the land. Curworms can be controlled with If any leaching is done, let it be done

With spreading of manure by the use of forks it is impossible to get uniform distribution. The manure spreader tears up the manure and spreads it in an even, uniform strip down the field. The maximum value of the manure is thus derived.

The labor-saving feature of the manure spreader is another tremendous advantage. With it the actual tabor of fundling the manure is repoisoned with balt placed near the duced by at least 50 per cent and besides, time is saved.

HINDERST HARGRAVE BEST Heeney's Rise Is Surprising

THE struggle for recognition of Tom Heeney, burly blacksmith \$ from New Zealand, which culminated in a match with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight champlonship, reads so like a story book that a fiction magazine recently branded it "too improbable," A newspaper man, who based a short story upon Heeney's life, had it returned with the advice that he stick in the future to real life for his plots.

The bull-like Anzae came to America last January without even an overcoat and with no false impressions of his own ability as a

fighter. He wanted a "couple of gos" to net enough funds for a trip to California before sailing from there back to New Zealand, "Honest Tom" had little idea then that championship possibilities were his.

After interviewing every fight promoter in New York, Heeney finally was given a match with Charley Anderson, Chicago negro, which he won in mediocre fashion when Anderson was disqualified. He looked a bit better in winning a 10-round decision from Jack De Mave, but lost another decision to Pamino Uzcudun, the bounding Basque, although most critics thought he had earned at least a draw.

Heen'y got his draw with Paulino in a 15-round bout last fall. Then he knocked over Jimmy Maloney in a round and won from Johnny Risko of Cleveland, the other finalist in Tex Rickard's elimination tournament, in 10 rounds. A 12-round draw with Jack

Sharkey and 15-round win over Jack Delaney placed him at the top of the list of con-



ere he has been the underdog going into the ring. He thinks he is just an ordinary fighter with plenty ability to "take it," but without exceptional ability. Rather frankly, Tom will tell you that the only good fighter here now

National League Race

ing contest of last year.

changes.

President John A. Heydler, while

not hazarding a prediction on the out-

come of the National league pennant

race, confidently expects the struggle

to be even closer than was the thrill-

"Our league appears to be better

balanced in playing strength than at

any time in recent years," he said.

"Every club has made important

"It gratifies me to note the real

added strength to all our second-

division clubs of last year. This will

balance our league and make our race

more interesting from start to finish.

sons our league has broken the at

tendance record of the year before,

and I feel sure that 1928 will set

still another new mark in attendance

"In spite of what some few pessi-

mists and alarmists may say about the

waning interest of boys in baseball

I am convinced from my own observa-

tion and information that the game

still has its grip on the youths of the

land. There may be fewer vacant

lots to call them in the spring, but

I notice there are more boys than

Now Plays Baseball

The photograph shows Bruce Cald-

well. Yale's great football player who

was barred from playing in both the

Harvard and Princeton games, in his

new role as first baseman on the uni-

Approved New Foul Rule

American league umpires, meeting

with President Barnard recently,

adopted a ruling permitting base run-

ners to advance only one base when

a player falls into the grandstand or

The case grose in the New York-

Philadelphia Memorial day game last

year, and the umpires then decided to

let one base runner score and the

other advance to third. Under the

new rule, made public recently, neith-

Philadelphia protested that both

runners should have scored, but Pres-

ident Ban Johnson upheld his um-

the game in the eleventh inning.

er player could have scored.

dugout with a foul fly in his hands.

President Barnard Has

versity baseball team.

ever on each lot."

"Every year for the past five sea-

is Paulino Uzendun, who has hurt him most in their two fights. But Heeney's plodding style and courage as great as his 200-pound body always has managed to carry the Anzac through to \$\frac{1}{4}\$ victory over the flashier rivals in the elimination.



Alexander Alekhine, chess champion of the world, is a lawyer by pro-

Robert Allen, with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1892, made 433 putouts, a record for a season.

Outfielder Bob Mucray has been sold to New Haven of the Eastern league by the Old New Orleans Peli-

Chink Taylor, outfielder of the Shreveport Texas league team, has been purchased by Chattanooga of the Southern circuit.

Pittsburgh scribes are still in the dark about Cuyler's dismissal from the Pirates, but they hope he hits .400 for the Cubs this year.

* Robert Richards, young University of Denver performer with the Athletics, has been sent to the Baltimore Orioles on optional agreement.

Despite the loss of one arm, Kenneth Gilland is expected to win an outfield position on the Charlotte (N.

Ben Dimond, well known minor league catcher who wound up last season with Topeka, has been signed by Bloomington in the Three-I lengue.

Outfielder Rudie Miller of the Binghamton Triplets has been granted an unconditional release in order to land a berth nearer his home in the Middle West.

Otto Peterson, blg right-handed pitcher who has seen considerable service in the Western association. signed a contract with the Springfield Midgets,

No team has ever won every game from another in a season's play in the American league, but this has ffappened several times in the National league.

Joe Nagle, who formerly played with Brooklyn and Cincinnati, but is now practicing taw in Chicago, bas been offered a place as scout with the Brooklyn Robins.

The Chicago White Sox led both leagues last season in team fielding. turning in a percentage of .971, a point higher than that of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Charles Lajeskie, a first baseman taking a try at it with the Boston Red Sox, has been given his release. He failed to stack up to requirements in his fielding work.

Manager Nemo Leibold of the Columbus Senators has given a release to catcher Bill Wagner, who was unable to get into proper shape after a couple of years in outraw

Leon St. Pierre, Johnny Loughman and Jerry O'Connor, three Hartford high athletes, will report to Manager Paddy O'Connor of the Hartford Eastern League entry. St. Pierre is an outfielder while the other two are pitchers.

"Pug" Allen, who left the Indianapolis baseball club because of its refusal to sell him to the majors for a reported price of \$15,000, has decided to emulate the example of Walter Hagen and seek fame and fortune as a golfer.

AMONG CATCHERS

Seven-Year Record of .312 Tops Hard Hitters.

There are more hard hitting eatchers in the game today than at any period since baseball began. No less than 15 catchers in the major

leagues are hitting .280 or better. The most consistent of these is Eugene Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds, for he hasn't missed the .300 mark in the past seven years, His lifetime butting average stands at .312, which is the best mark ever made in the National league since the days of Buck Ewing and Mike Kelly who finished their respective careers with averages of .313 and .312.

Mickey Cochrane of the A's is the catcher with the highest lifetime batting average in the American league, but his career hasn't the years to it. He leads Hargrave's record by four points. Cochrane is the hardest hitting catcher the game has at the present time. In his three seasons his average stands at .315, decorated with 26 some runs, 20 triples and 50 doubles.

The names of only two catchers are to be found among the list of .300 hitters who have finished their baseball careers. Mike Kelly and Buck Ewing were the famous ones. There were such great catchers as Charlie Bennett, Clements and Jack Milligan who were counted as splendld batsmen, but they weren't included in the list of the .300 hitters.

Wilbert Robinson, Jim McGuire, Roger Bresnahan, Jack O'Connor, Chief Zimmer and Joe Sugden were the heavy-hitting catchers of the midperiod, but not one finished with a His bidding. The command may have 300 average. All were hitting about

Today we have Cochrane, Hargrave, Earl Smith, Bassler and Henline hit- 7-10), ting in the .300 class, with Gooch, Wilson, Gibson, Woodall, Schang, Ruel, O'Farrell, Harnett, Zack Taylor stepping along at a .280 pace or better, Promises to Be Close

Then there is Vernon Clemons. Hank Şevereid, Ralph Perkins, Steve O'Nell Glenn Wyatt, all called hardhitting catchers, but failing to reach the select circle of the .300 hitters. Today there is Bengough, Tate, Mc-Cury, Luke Sewell and Milton Gaston, who are gaining recognition as good

Bill Melhorn Wins



Photograph shows Bill Melhorn of Pittsburgh putting during the first annual Richmond Open at Richmond. Va., which he won with a score of prize of \$1,000,

They say Heeney has a lot of personality. But that won't stop Tunney.

A professional is an athlete who

Perhaps Tunney figures he elimi- 27-33).

nates the Risko when he selects Heeney.

is made up of 40 men. Mexico first lty of His commission rested upon

. . . country as plng-pong.

Out of hundreds of Big Ten ath letes fewer than ten were disqualified during the last season for infractions of the conference rules.

There's one occupation still barred to women in California. The state trary to what He wants it to be. In officials recently refused to give a fact, it will be fruitless. In all things woman a license as a boxing promoter. He must have the pre-eminence if you

/ new American record for attend ance at bicycle races was set recently at the New York velodrome when pires. The Yankees eventually won 19,300 bike fans turned out to see the last indoor program of the season. | partake of them .- Brown.

Lesson for May 13 JESUS ENTERS JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT-Mark 11:1-33. GOLDEN TEXT-Behold, thy King ometh unto thee; He is just, and hav-PRIMARY TOPIC-Halling Jesus as

King. JUNIOR TOPIC-Halling Jesus as INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-The Kingly Qualities of Jesus.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-

-Jesus Asserts Messianic Authority.

I. Jesus Officially Presented to the Jewish Nation as King .- vv. 1-11). This should not be designated the rlumphal entry, for it was so only in outward appearances. The shouts ere empty and meaningless. It was the promised King publicly offering

Himself to the nation.

1. The preparation (vv. 1-6). (1) Two disciples sent for the ass vv. 1-3).

He told them just where to go to nd it, and how to answer the owner's inquiry. The providing of this animal was the working out of the divine plan according to Christ's foreknowl-

(2) Obedience of the disciples (vv. 4-6). Without asking why, they go at seemed strange and unreasonable, but they rendered explicit obedience. 2. The entry into Jerusalem (vv.

(1) The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord ipon it (v. 7). This act showed their recognitio of Hira as their King (II Kings 9:18).

(2) The multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some pread heir garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare cut down branches and strewed them in the way, which was just as acceptable unto Him. This entry was in fulfillment of a prophecy uttered some five hundred years before (Zech. 9:9) They uttered the very cry which the prophet foretold. This is a clew to enable one to understand the prophecies which are unfulfilled as yet. If the prediction of His firs, coming was thus literally fulfilled, we must believe that those of His second coming will likewise be literally fulfilled. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

(3) The Lord's action (v. 10). Upon entering the temple, He looked around upon all things; but as it was eventide He withdrew to Bethany with the twelve.

II. Jesu Exercising His Royal Authority (vv. 12-19). 1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv.

The fig tree is typical of the Jewish onelcy, carrying with it the command nation. The fruit normally appears on of his regiment. At the close of the the fig tree ahead of the leaves. The war Colonel Burr was admitted to the presence of the leaves is the assur- bar, and rapidly rose to prominence. ance of fruit. This was an acted He was elected a member of the New parable of the Lord's judgment on York legislature, and his next Israel for pretension of being the tion was his appointment to the office chosen people without the fruits of attorney-general of the state. In

2. The temple cleansed (vv. 15-19). were needed. Many persons came The election resulted in a tie between from the distant parts of the land; the bighest candidates-Burr and therefore it was impracticable for Jefferson. The decision was thrown them to bring their sacrifices with from the electoral college into the 283 for the 72 holes. He took the first them, so they brought money and house of representatives, and Jefferson bought the animals needed. This priv- won. Burr was given the vice-presiliege the law had granted to them dency. In 1804 the Federalists nomiwas necessary. When evil men used He was defeated. It as an opportunity for gain it became an offense before God. It defiled His house. Jesus nade Himself a scourge of cords and drove out the money changers, overthrowing their tables and pouring out their money. By this act He declared Himself to vishes he could prosper as amateurs be the Lord of the temple and one with God. That which God intended to be a "house of prayer for all na-Budapest will be the scene of the tiors" was made a "den of thleves." International bicycle races during This action symbolized the call of the

nation to repentance. III. Jesus' Authority Challenged (vv.

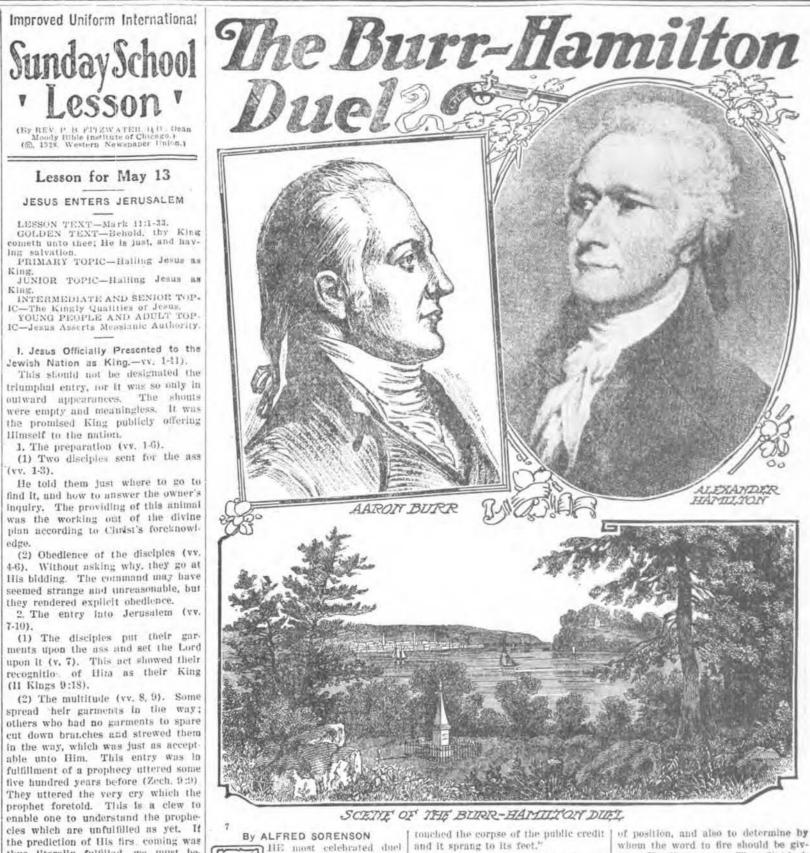
They challenged Him to show by what authority He accepted the honors of the Messiah, and who gave Ohio state has a freshman coed Him the authority to cast out the candidate for the American Olympic money changers. This seemed to diving team in Rose Boczek of Cleve- place Jesus in a dilemma. He responded by a question which placed them in a counter dilemma. Since The Mexican Olympic tennis squad John was His forerunner, the divinsent a team into the Olympics in that of John. They were powerless to discredit John, because the people accepted him as God's prophet. If Oxford and Cambridge universities they had accepted John's message of England have met in competition at they would have been prepared to actable tennis, which is known in this cept His. They weakly confessed that they could not answer the question.

Route to Glory

"'He must increase, but I must de crease.' This is your route to Glory. Unless He increases in your life and you decrease, your life will be conwould be fruitful for Him."

Worthy Qualities

A man cannot persistently admire worthy qualities and not eventually



HE most celebrated duel ever fought on American soil was that between Auron Burr and Alexander Hamilton. Burr was the son of a clergyman. When twenty years of age he enlisted in the Army of the Revolution, and for his gallant and meritorious services during Arnold's expedi-

tion against Quebec he was rewarded with a major's commission. A little later he became alde-de-camp to General Putnam, and this was followed by a promotion to a lieutenant-col-1791 Burr was elected United States senator, and in 1708 he was again sent For the various sacrifice, in the to the state legislature. He was a emple, many oxen, sheep and doves candidate for the Presidency in 1804. (Deut. 14:24-26), for the exchange nated him for governor of New York.

Alexander Hamilton was born on the Island of Nevis in the West Indies. He was the son of James Hamllton, a Scotchman, who married the divorced wife of a man named Levine. He was brought up in the Island of St. Croix, and while engaged as a clerk in a counting-house he gave evidence of financial ability. He wrote occasionally for the news papers, and his description of a burricane in the Island of St. Christopher attracted wide attention and led his friends to send him to New York to complete his education. He first went to school in Elizabeth, N. J., and then attended King's college-now Colum-

bia university-in New York. In 1776, when he was nineteen years old, he joined the Army of the Revolution as a captain of an artillery company and took part in many battles. The next year he was made nide-de camp to Washington with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Following this honor came his appointment as inspector general. His next promotion was to a unior generalship. It was as secretary of the treasury that General Hamilton won his greatest renown. Webster said of him: "He smote the rock of the national resources and abundant streams gushed forth. He

As early as 1790 Burr and Hamilon became political opponents. They were the most powerful leaders of their day. Burr was generally acknowledged as the political boss of the state of New York. The rivalry between these two eminent politicians was intense and bitter, and was continued until the death of Hamilton at the hands of Burr.

Burr's unsuccessful campaign for the governorship of New York, while he was still vice president, was made as an appeal to the people for vindication of his course in politics. He had fallen out with Jefferson, and was bated by the Republican leaders, whose confidence he had lost. He was at this time in accord with what was known as the Democracy. He announced himself as an independent candidate. In this campaign Bucc took exception to some remarks, alleged to have been made by Hamilton, leader of the Federalists, and demanded an explanation and an apology. Burr held Hamilton accountable for having declared, with Judge Kent, that "he (Burr) was looked upon as a dangerous man, and one who ought not to be treated with the reins of government." Several letters passed between the two men, and Hamilton's replies proving unsatisfactory, Burr challenged him,

Hamilton accepted the challenge, atthough he was opposed to duelling. On the night before his meeting with Burr, he made a written statement in explanation of his conduct, motives and views. "My religious and moral principles," he wrote, "are strongly opposed to the practice of duelling; and it would ever give me pain to shed the blood of a fellow creature in private combat forbidden by the laws, , , . It is not my design, by what I have said to affix any offum on the conduct of Colonel Burr in this case. He has doubtless heard of animadversions of mine which here very hard upon him, and it is probable that, as usual, they were accompanied with a and on March 2, 1805, he took leave some falsehoods. He may have sup- of the United States senate over posed himself under a necessity of acting as he has done,"

The Burr-Hamilton duel was fought n the morning of July 11, 1804, beneath the Heights of Weehnwken, N. J. Burr with his party was the first to arrive on the scene. When Hamilton came a little later the two men exchanged salutations, and the seconds-William P. Van Ness for Burr, and Col. Nathaniel Pendieton for Hamliton-proceeded with the arrangements. They measured the distanceten paces-and cast lots for the choice I friendless.

of position, and also to determine by whom the word to fire should be giv-Humilton won. The flint-lock sistols were loaded and the duellists, aking their station, were instructed as to the rule governing the firing.

This rule was that "the second who gives the word, shall ask them if they are ready, and being answered in the affirmative, he shall say 'Present!' The parties shall then present and fire when they please. If one fires before the other, the opposite second shall sny 'One, two, three, fire!' and he shall then fire or lose his fire." Everything was now set for action. Hamilton's second gave the word "Present," as had been agreed upon, and both men presented and fired in succession-the intervening time was not precisely ngreed on by the seconds when they made their detailed statement of the

Burr, cool as an iceberg, raised his arm slowly and, taking deliberate alm, brought down his man. His bullet struck Hamilton in the right side, inflicting a mortal wound. As Hamilton fell his pistol was discharged, the bullet going upward through the trees. He was carried to the river bank and put on board a boat for New York. After reviving from a swoon Hamilton declared that he had met Burr with a determination not to harm him, and that "he forgave all that had happened.

The people of New York were shocked at the news of the duel and the subsequent death of Hamilton. The greatest excitement prevailed; fings were flown at half-mast; indignation meetings were held and Burr was denounced as a revengeful demon. The coroner's lury in New Jersey returned a verdict to the effect that Burr was guilty of murder and that both seconds were accessories. This was followed by an indictment for murder, which was never prosecuted.

Vice President Burr, fearing personal violence at the bands of Hamilton's friends, sought safety in flight. He spent several months in the South, which he had presided.

Burr's defeat for the highest office within the gift of the American neople was a most grievous disappointment to the ambitious statesman and probably led him, after his retirement from the senate, to attempt the founding of an empire to include Mexico. and the southwest section of the United States, and of which he was to be the ruler. He was arrested, tried for treason, and acquitted. Burr died at th age of eighty, poverty-stricken and

No "Fixed Stars"

The positions of the stars with eference to one another seem to renain constant, although they are coninnally changing their places relativeto objects on the earth. Hence the term "fixed stars." But this is only seemingly the proper expression. In reality all are speeding through space at very high velocities, but so indefinitely removed are the stars from us that they appear to be at rest. At esis to full in love with his own lm birds learn i "the and very slowly.

changes are so slight that the naked | loved him, died from grief. eye is powerless to detect them,

Pretty Greek Legend

In Greek mythology Narcissus was beautiful youth, a son of Cephissus and the nymph Liriope, metamorphosed into a flower. For his insensibillity to love he was caused by Nem-

though quite the reverse, as we know, | age reflected in water. Unable to from fixed, the term is still used, be- grasp this shadow, he pined away and cause in the astronomically brief per- became the flower which bears his lod from generation to generation, the name. The nymph Echo, who vainty

Talking Parrots

The Mexican double yellow head is probably the best talking bird among American parrots. This is probably equal to the African gray, which is the Old world favorite. Parrots must be taught to talk while young. Older

The Colfax Bookplate

CHAPTER I

Darrow's Is Different

Had it not been for those tidy little yellow notes cut thriftily eight to a sheet of copy-paper and distributed free on Saturday to the staff at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Book shop, we should never have begun Monday morning in the state of tension which was so approprite a commencement for that portentous day. nor should we have ended the whole affair of the Colfax bookplate in such a blaze or glory. But Mr. Roberts, our canny statistical Caledonian manager. had noted that on each morning of the preceding week an average of nine members of the staff had punched the time-clock between five and sixteen minutes past nine, and be had concluded that the reason could not always have been the "Difference in Clocks," the "Subway Block," or the "Alarm That Never Went Off at All"-Important features as these all are of mod ern commercial civilization. Conse quently, at noon on Saturday he had broadcast a general storm-warning in the language of diplomacy, or, to be more plain-spoken, on vellow notes enclosed in our pay-envelopes. I transcribe my copy:

(Typewritten) "Miss Constance Fuller: "Nine o'clock Monday please! "Thomas Alexander Roberts."

I believe that every morning when I enter the slient shop I must unconsciously breathe a prayer of thanksgiving that, although life is by no means always May, at least I belong In Darrow's, I started selling books before it got to be a "New Career for Women," with courses on how to do it. and then obtained, through the college employment bureau, a position in Darrow's. A bright young woman was wanted, "to assist." And at what. pray, could one assist in a bookshop except at selling books? At least, so I reasoned. The idea of doing so struck me with great force, though it struck me alone. On hearing that Darrow's had filred me, my mother exclaimed: "Dear child, I'm so mappy for you! I always wanted to work in a store; but had I breathed the fact at your age, I'd have been put out in the snow a la "Way Down East." My brother said: "How much are you going to get? Sirike for a raise." And my dear father on learning that I declined to hang around his neck like a beautiful womanly milistone, was noblest of all, for he merely remarked. "Well, Darrow's is different."

It is, indeed. None but that over worked adjective describes it. There are many bookshops, but there is no other quite like Darrow's. It is an oasis in the desert of a rushing, prosale business neighborhood, unaffectedly picturesque. Sixty years ago, the building was a vast, comfortable corper dwelling, with a stable, doubtless full of fat borses, down the side street. Now that stable is the shipping room; and where the ground-floor dining room used hospitably to receive a dozen guests an evening in addition to the 1800-size family, Durrow's book-shop today receives its customers. The shop also extends over the site of the old kitchen, pantry, and store rooms. and the upper reaches of its lofty walls inclose the old-time first-story

Every new customer coming in past my desk beside the front door gasps at the noble spread of the book-shelves from floor to celling on the long north and south walls, with a gallery run ping around them at half their beight He will find fiction on the tables. standard works on the walls, classified subject-collections in the alcoves. He may view at leisure the fine collections of old prints and engravings which ornament the gallery railings. and in which we do a considerable business. And he will certainly admire his own reflection in the bright brass cage of our little elevator at the rear of the central aisle, which it is the chief joy of Ulysses S. G. Jackson. our elderly colored janitor, to polish if necessary, to the neglect of his other duties.

It was with Ulysses, as usual, that I exchanged my first greeting on arriving at the bookshop that famous Monday. For thirty years Darrow's and every individual and circumstance connected with it had constituted Ulysses' life. His chief passion, besides brass polishing, was that thrilling dally magazine entitled "Dally Snapshots," which, as everybody knows, consists of three-quarters pictures and onequarter 14-point type, and which features with double spreads such important news Items as "Right Arm of Statesman's Divorced Wife Found in Well," He now folded up his tast dust-cloth and approached me solemnly, drawing a copy of this journal from beneath his sweater.

"You've been out early for the paper, Ulysses,"

"Yns'm. Does you want to see it?" "Yes, what's the news this morning?" For twenty-four hours the country must have been inconveniently free from crimes of extraordinary vlolence; the editors of "Snapshots" had been reduced to using for a front-page sensation scientific observations of latest visiting foreign headliner, which

World." "Cain't be no worse'n this one," remarked Ulysses.

were summed up in the caption:

"Psychic Expert Delineates Next

"What's the matter, Ulysses? Have you got rheumatism?"

"No'm, I gin't got no rheumatism, I history and literature.

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service

Wilkes abandoned her convoy, to greet

Mr. Edward Case, the shop manager.

Miss Wilkes highly approved of Mr.

Case. He was a bachelor in the late

forties, he lived at a club, he always

displayed fine raiment on his tall, well-

her taste, being deemed the most

cashing, if not daredevil figure in our

He was a member of the group

shout whom tegends had grown up.

pollshed manners, so he could be con

veniently provided with a past in for-

eign parts by those determinedly ro-

mantle; and there were few to con-

tradict these dreamers, for Mr. Case

was the ranking employee, pext to

Ulysses, in length of service, and no-

body really knew a great deal about

him. I once had suggested that this

was probably because there wasn't a

great deal to know, as the poor man

was the only conventional person on

My other colleagues, who arrived

briskly in due season, were: Dalsy

Abbott, outwardly a fair, frail flower.

but really pretty hard-shelled. Emily

James, plain and thoroughly seawor-

thy; and George Henry Dibdin, a nice

lad who when in France had got to be

liked to rend, a Red Cross lady in a

hospital library having unwittingly

given him a lead toward a career

which he had speedily proceeded to

follow when he came back with his

Our select clerical force entered

and betook themselves to regions

above. Mr. Riggs, the stout head ship-

"Mr. Roberts come yet?" I'm short

handed; one of my men's down sick

and the other's still off on his wedding

trlp-drat him!-and them govern-

ment books laying a mile deep in yon-

And then arrived Mr. Darrow him

self, for even he came early that morn-

ing, as an example. Very short and

stout, stiff, bald, and clean-shaven, he

moved down the aisle "like an armored

tank," to quote Mr. Dibdin, bestowing

a bow on me, one of the employees he

Bookselling was Mr. Darrow's one

his only love. He had not only made

his shop different and famous, he had

also, years ago, married his sister to

an Ashland. In the trade this achieve-

ment recalls a master stroke; the Ash-

lands have been known in London for

generations as rare-book dealers, so

that this political marriage gave Mr.

Darrow an international business con-

nection. He was little seen in his

own shop, however, and I fear truth

compels the statement that we man-

nged without him. To his employees

he was known chiefly as a Voice on

With his arrival, the whole staff was

accounted for, with one exception;

Peter Burton, our young traveler. He

had been expected back from a rather

long trip the previous Friday, but had

not arrived. It was his first important

trip: Mr. Darrow had hitherto done

most of the rare-book buying himself

though he had been training Peter as

fortnight previous had deprived him

of his voice for several days, and he

had been obliged to dispatch Peter In

his stend on an extended tour he had

Nine o'clock pealed through a si-

tence unmarred by any click from the

time-clock, and all of us in the shop

settled down to our respective duties.

As I always notice whoever passes my

desk, coming in or going out, I noticed

that our first visitor that morning.

who entered at about half-past nine,

was a dignified white-bearded old gen-

tleman known to some of us, at least,

by sight. He moved slowly down the

center aisle, and finally entered the

last alcove on the right, under the

taken. In point of fact, the actual loss

is a fraction under six months, but, in

and a half years of work in the ordi

According to Hoyle

Even among the elders we see so

Ittle of the old-fashioned fastidious

ess nowadays that we were attracted

y an incident on the street last week,

Ve saw a white-haired gentleman ap-

roach two boys who were playing

ith a kitten and Join them. Then we

saw him extract from his pocket a pair

of gloves, return one of them and pull

the other carefully over his right hand,

This completed, he employed his

gloved hand to pat the kitten and

tickle its ribs for a minute or two. He

then arose, carefully removed his

to the two boys and strolled on -

Earnings of a Lifetime

New Yorker.

at \$53,000.

nary person's lifetime.

ound numbers, there is only seven

placard "Medical Works."

been preparing to take.

future assistant. But a bad cold a

oing clerk, dashed in distractedly.

select community.

the staff.

spoke to.

the telephone.

got a message. Somep'n bad's go'n' happen."

"Pshaw Divsses! something had's ilways going to happen." "No'm, you're hiding from yourself.

Miss Fuller; somep'n bad's go'n' bap pen. I knows it." "What bad thing do you think's go-

ing to happen?" Ulysses debated silently, his mouth urved into a crescent, points down

The contemplation or some concrete cutastrophe seemed to cheer him. Finally be murmured simply: "I dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's

I was much tickled by the fancy. It Mr. Darrow did tose some toney, it would be powerful bad luck for everybody in the house, since, to tell the painful truth, Mr. Darrow was not a

remarkably good loser of anything.

"Oh, I nope not!" I sighed. "Yas'm, that's right: I does, too," agreed Ulysses, heartly,

His poise quite restored, he picked up the "Pictorial" and moved off to polish the alcove bookcases.

It was a pleasant side of my work that my own special hobby became a knowledge of bookplates. Whenever could discover and identify a new



'I Dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's Go'n Lose Some Money."

one, and seil it to some one who liked it, I was more than happy. But certrinly there could never have been an apparently more unlikely morning than that of our famous Monday for bringing to light a real treasure among bookplates. Nothing was in my mind except my very important indexing Job as I set about assembling my catalogue cards, just as the vanguard of punctual arrivals began to

Heading the procession came Mr. Roberts, tall, gaunt, keen-eyed. One by one they raced past me with the typical Monday business "Good morn ing"-smile, grouch, resignation. Then a loud click sounded as one by one they punched the time-clock just in side the shipping-room door in the rear hall, to the right of the elevator

shaft. Miss Wilkes, our "dean of women," ner new wistaria velvet fall bat perched like an imperial Russian coronet on her stiffly waved gray hair, showed all her teeth and addressed me as "Dear." I noted with interest that contrary to her custom-for in her exalted position she mingled not with the herd, and well-known social ambitions made her quite inaccessible -she was escorting a lanky and slient but astonishingly pretty young stran ger, who had the largest head of soft wavy chestnut hobbed bair and the thickest war-paint I had ever beheld

pefore he starts serious work and even

The average man's working life is

about thirty years, so the person who

works eight hours out of each four-

teen for thirty years has done ten

This is reckoning that he has

worked eight hours a day and reven

days a week, which of course, none of

us do. We have to remember the Sat-

urday balf-holiday and Sunday, which

leave only 44 working hours for the

week. This means cutting our ten

weeks dow. by roughly two years, so

that a life's work is reduced to only

Another deduction must be made for

illness, so out of those eight years'

Famous Scottish Club

The "Bannatype club" was a Scot-

tish literary club named from George

Bannatype, founded under the presi-

dency of Sir Walter Scott in 1823

and dissolved in 1859. It was devoted

to the publication of works on Scottish

then there are not many of us who do

more than eight hours a day.

years' work in his lifetime,

Not for about a quarter of an hour did the door open again; then a rath in a long and tolerant experience. er distinguished-looking young girl in a black fur cape drifted in, but I was While awaiting the elevator, Miss

Average Man Puts in Eight Years of Work

The average man is at least sixteen | work another six months must be

so busy I paid little attention to her, I paid none at all, other than to note his entrance, to the third arrival, a young man. He flashed past me almost before I could look up, and I merely noted his somewhat loud attire and brief-case.

Becoming increasingly busy, I did not look up from my desk again until gradually became conscious that some one else had not only entered built person, and was altogether to the snop but gone far past me. I raised my eyes, and saw Peter Burton strelling toward the elevator, dragging is suitcase with that air of complete detachment from the world and the fullness thereof which belongs only to

He was more or less traveled and had Nirvana or the lowest depths of desperation.

> Without a second glance, I snew l'eter's case must belong to the second category. Mr. Darrow, though not given to admiring things about other people, considered Peter's business ability promising. I had made his acquaintance seven years before when he was a blue-eyed, curly brown headed cherub of vast proportious, adorned with a bed-ticking apron and attached to the shipping office. There he had contrived, through some over sight with reference to a nail on a packing-case, to tear a barn door in my brand-new skirt one day when I went in with a message. This com paratively mild disaster apparently determined him to run off and enlist in the navy on the spot, and I felt moved to investigate until I discovered the circumstances which caused such extreme grief.

> I found them to consist almost entirely of a very refined widowed father with a very medium-sized independent income. There was also a small sister with unconventional manners. As Peter had a vulgar practical taste for making a living, Mr. Itoberts was persuaded to find him occupation better suited to an ardent mind thun, nailing up boxes; and he now promised to become one of Darrow's chief sources of revenue. And it was myself, whom Peter had declared to have been, so far, the greatest influence in his life, whom he completely ignored that frosty October morning!

All that sustained me under the blow was the arrival of our elderly pet college professor, Prof. Royall Harrington, of a history department perched up on Manhattan Heights. welcomed the companionship of this excellent old-fashloned gentleman who was much attached to Darrow's had had an account with us for years and enjoyed nothing more than spending hours in our society. I had sometimes thought that his rather timid manners bad prevented him from making many close friends, Still, he was highly esteemed in learned circles as a leading scholar in American history, and I had heard he had cultivated a public presence in amazing contrast to his diffidence in society. These two assets, combined with a charming voice in which a faint Southern accent occasionally could be heard, had won him some reputation as an orator.

Of course I was the first person be encountered on entering the shop, and had to let the catalogue go, therefore. "I've just had an invitation I like so much!" he beamed. "I'm invited to speak in a little town on the Maine coast that's about to celebrate its hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Carroll

Bay's the name. Many years ago it was my summer playground." "So they want you to come back

and belp celebrate?" "Yes, and I'm glad to go now," said the professor, musingly. "I shouldn't have cared to much sooner, perhaps-'

"No?"

"You see, my younger brother and used to spend our vacations there, usually together-"

"Indeed!" "And the poor boy was drowned over twenty years ago, going to the rescue of some fishermen whose motor got stalled during a storm; he was washed overboard on the return trip. The town put up a cenotaph for him. in the little churchyard. So, after all these years, as they still seem to remember us both, I believe it would be ungracious not to go up and rejoice with them over their anniversary."

"Such historical commemorations appeal to you, I'm sure," I observed. "Always. Some call me old-fashoned for sticking, as I do, to the traditions of my ancestors, but I don't care!"

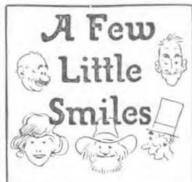
The professor feil to musing, and then, almost unconsciously, be suddenly dropped a confidence, as a lonely person often will:

"Perhaps it was kindest-at least to my brother-that he was taken wher he was. We're not all well suited to bear the blows of life. He was highly romantic, a dreamer; injustice or cruelty would have killed

Professor Harrington's voice died away, considerably to my relief. He sat brooding a moment longer, then came to himself, with almost startling unexpectedness, bounding off the desk.

"I must be about my business!" he cried. "I baven't been interrupting yours, bave 17 Might I have a wee glove, replaced it in his pocket, bowed scrap of paper, to make a few notes? No, no, this will be quite adequate, thank you!" And declining a proffered pad, he leaned over and fished Mr. Roberts' yellow note out of the waste-The average high-school graduate's basket, and at last fluttered smilingly lifetime earning capacity is computed off.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



EMBRYONIC SALESMEN

"Old college ties, gentlemen," orafed the old grad from the platform, "old college ties-the lasting loyal love for our alma mater, and her tove for us Where, fellow alumni, where, I usk you, can you find a greater, better vorthler, nobler, finer, stronger band -a bond which will repay you more's

"Y-a-a-a-ay!" shouted the entire class of '20 rising to their feet. "A customer !"

And the old grad was utterly destroyed in the rush.

Even Up!

"What was your car expense last

"Five thousand dollars. I bought new car for \$4,000, and it cost me \$1,000 to run it. What was yours?" "The same. I bought a used car for

WOULDN'T BE LONG THERE



Wiffe-Don't you think our new chauffeur is too tali? Hubby-Yes; but I don't think he'll e long here.

Correct

Although this rhyme may make you grin. It's time, you will agree: here are two or three monkeys in Most every family tree.

No Hope

"Now," cautioned the Judge, "renember you are to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth,

"Golly!" exclulmed the dusky defendant, "Mah case am los' right now !"-American Legion Monthly.

Security

Brown-What guarantee will you give for the lonn?" Jones-The word of an honest man Brown-Go get the honest man and will give you the money,

HER ANCIENT HISTORY



incient history." Miss Young-"Yes. you're always recalling the events of childhood, I know.

Advice

Lives there a man with soul so dead With fret and scurry, Who never to another said: "Don't worry!"

Try, Try Again

Mechanic-Now your car's O. K. If you find she doesn't run right come Owner-How many guesses do you

Tagged

"Didn't some brainless liflet preoose to you before we were mar-

"I wish to goodness you'd married

Man With Sense "No man with any sense would atow you to carry on the way you do."

"How do you know what a mun with any sense would do?" Fine

O Donnell-Stimson claims he has wo receiving sets and that he can tune in on a fight program with either

O'Connell-That's his little joke. tle has a party phone, besides his radio set you know!

Worm Will Turn

Dora (as young man passes) - Awfui vorm, isn't he? Doris-Yes-don't look around, dear he's sure to turn!

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Hugh Laird has been elected head f the Tempe, Arizona, Rotary Club or the coming year.

A \$54.792 contract has been let and work started, paving fifteen blocks in usiness district of Silver City, N. M. Plans have been made for a seven Five-room addition and remodeling of the Crawford hotel in Carlsbud, N. M. at a cost of \$150,000

Nasario Sais, 19 years old, confessed police in Albuquerque that he shot nd killed Antonio Jamarillo, 16 years old, on the ranch of Jamarillo's father, thirty-two miles north of Magda-J. D. Atwood of Roswell was elected

overnor of the forty-second district of Rotary clubs at the closing session of the 1928 conference in Albu-Atwood won the office over Dr. R. E. McBride of Las Cruces. Prof. A. Deafendorf, head of the

civil engineering department; P. S. Donnell, dean of engineering, and seventeen engineering students of tha New Mexico University recently completed their annual inspection tour.

Wendell E. Little of Roswell is champion high school orator of New Mexico, having won in the state con-\$1,000 and it cost me \$4,000 to run test beld in Albuquerque, over other district leaders. His subject was The Development of the Constitu-

The contract for construction of the acompleted Roosevelt Hotel at Phoenix has been awarded to the J. B. Mc-Neil Company of Los Angeles. Work will start immediately, it was an nounced. The structure will be sixteen stories

Twenty municipalities of New Mexco will be represented at the United States Good Roads Association convention in Des Moines, Ia., May 28 to June 1, if there is a full attendance of delegates appointed by Gov. R. C.

Fifty-three four-year high schools in New Mexico have been accredited by the state board of education. These do not include North Central Association accredited schools which were passed upon by the national commit tee in March. Due to the increasing acceptance of

the University of Arizons at Turson as the logical institution to teach the language of the neighbor reputate to the south, the study of Spanish will be changed considerably on the curriculum of the extension division, acording to Max Vosskuhler, director. W. A. Wunseh, extension agent of

Eddy county, New Mexico, is urging the planting of the Chinese elm tree which was introduced into the United States in 1908 by the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is now established in many places in this country, particularly in he southwest.

The Santa Fe Short Line Railway was chartered recently by the New Mexico state corporation commission. The company plans to build from Des Moines, N. M., to a point near Harmer A. T. & S. F., it was set forth in the

corporation papers. The authorized capital stock is 260 shares without par More than \$18,000 worth of business was placed with Arizona producers and business firms during the first three months of this year as a result of the "Trade at Home-Use Arizona Product" policy followed by the Verde Copper t'ompany, according to a state

ment transmitted by the company to the Arizona Industrial Congress for the statewide "Buyers and Sellers" conference, held in Phoenix last In no other part of the United States does climatic condition exert

so great an influence in watershed and erosion control as in the southwest, says John D. Jones of the U. S forest service. Over a great por tion of Arizona and New Mexico the rainfall is extremely meager and the main agricultural valleys range from desert to semi-desert in type. The rains, when they do occur, are usual ly torrential in character and, unless there is a fairly firm cover, a heavy runoff is inevitable. One hundred years ago before New

Mexico became a territory of the United States, the Apaches were the most feared of all the Indian tribes. "Always naked, always slaying by treachery and thieving, they forture their prisoners, cruelly scalping them alive, and usually carving their bodles into little bits," said Antonio Barriera, who introduced the first printug press into New Mexico. 'Oleada' or Survey of the Southwest I that time published in the current usue of the New Mexico Historical Review, state historical society publiution.

Why some New Mexico cars keep cell in storage and others do not be a puestion which the agricultural ecocomics department of the New Mexco A. and M. College and extension service at State College, New Mexico. re attemptong to solve.

A building program totaling more Than \$350,000 is under way in Gallup, New Mexico. The structures now un her way are largely in the business listrict on Railroad avenue and Coal avenue, the number of houses and partments are being built in the esidence section.



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