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Volunteer Firemen's 4th of July Rodeo To Attract Large Crowd

Interesting News Notes

Lieb Field of London, who recently | Charles T. Phoenix, 81 years old,

is the largest farmer in South Danota, fishing fleet near Capt May, N. J.,

the circus over 50 years ago.

atil ticking was found inside.

he kitchen floor twice a week

When Captain Francis Holmes of

threw his line out he caught a 4-

bound fish and later a watch that was

Albert Willis of Chicago testified in

In divorce suit that he had to scrub

Jan Latzzek of Warsaw confessed

he poisoned his wife "because she

Harry Robertson of St. Louis, who

fell 90 feet from a tower and escaped

with a strained wrist, said he enjoyed

James F. Good of Anderson, Ind.,

en just completed a table that is

made of 1000 pieces of wood of nine

lifferent varieties. In the center is

an outline of the state of Indiana with

that are 17 feet long.

J. Hanley of Minneapolis.

wore recently anhounced.

Plans are in the making for a ite riders and ropers and visiting grand and glorious 4th of July cel. friends and neighbors. It is the cbrat'on this year at the Circle-Z one day in the year when we all ranch, five miles south of Patagonia, where last year's event was | The noon barbecue is a feature held. As in previous years, the of the rodeo that has been brought affair will be mainly a wild west to the point of efficiency so far as show-the rodeo. Unlike most of handling large crowds is concerned. the widely-advertised rodeos of the Last year more than 1500 people west, Patagonia's exhibition of rid- were taken care of at the barbecue ing, roping and bronco busting will in less than an hour and a half. be given by men who make their The fine field of the Circle-Z living at this sort of thing. They reach is ideally located for an afare not professional "show men" fair of this kind, being shaded by who have had little or no practical large trees, and having a smooth experience in their particular line, and grassy surface, which elimibut ordinary, everyday ranch hands nates stifling dust and hot sun. who carn their bread with a rope | The 25th Infantry band of Camp

and horse. They have given us Little, Nogales, has been secured many exhibitions of their skill in to furnish music for the day. This former rodeos here, and have dis- is one of the best bands in the played real talent in their line, country, and we are fortunate, in-They are our neighbors and friends deed, to be so located that this and we feel more enthusiastic as music is available through the the rodeo progresses when we are courtesy of the army post comgazing upon the contestants with mander. that feeling of friendliness which The day's entertainment will goes with long years of acquain- wind up in Patagonia with a big tancship. We root for Jim, Joe, dance at the opera house, which is Bob, Henry and others because we open to the public. come in personal contact with them. Make your preparations now to almost daily. Their everyday life lay everything aside for at least is an open book to all of us. That's one day-July 4th-and mingle with the spirit that makes our rodeos so your neighbors at the big rodeo, successful. Everybody goes and en- barbecue and dance. You'll feel joys the day watching their favor- much better for the holiday.

August Klindt, aged 28, 7 feet 8

Martin Dill of Huntington, Tenn.,

while fishing, found a terrapin with

th; name of his grandfather and the

Sayde Holland of Chicago, who lost

both legs after submitting to an oper-

ation to correct bows, has sued Dr. H.

L. C. Boynton, 80 years old, of

Brownwood, Texas, recently called a

A twe-inch brass pin was found in

the appendix of Chester Howell of Des

Moines when he underwent an opera-

Allan Martin Luther of Dighton,

Mass., is a puzzle to scientists, since

he reads backwards and spells back-

wards naturally. He has refused

meny offers to go on the stage, pre-

Charles Masters, 62 years old, of

Northampton, Eng., is the father of

33 children, stepfather of 5, and the

Stepping out of the office for lunch,

Miss Ethel Walker of Boston, a pri-

vate secretary, picked up a string of

"beads" on the street worth \$31,000

Recently the mayor of Sheffield,

Erg., received a letter from an Aus-

tralian farmer asking for a "kind

ferring to live on his farm.

and received \$1500 reward.

J. Schireson for \$200,000 damages.

inches tall, and weighing 385 pounds,

His feet are 27 inches long.

date 1866 carved on its back.

doctor for the first time.

(By H. Basil Wales, District Forest Inspector U. S. Forest Service, South-Western Division.)

HOW TO IDENTIFY TREES

(Concluded from last week)

There are only about 100 broadleaf species in Arizona and New Mexico, " nowhere do they form extensive forestr. The species are much harder define and no attempt will be made o cover them all, nor will any atempt be made to distinguish them ide from large groups except for a ew which are readily differentiated.

Breadleaf trees almost invariably have their small branches and leaves arranged either opposite in pairs or alternate. The opposite arrangement in the southwest applies only to the maples and ashes. Except for the common box alder, which is a maple ane, which has a compound leaf of three leaflets, the maples have simple leaves. The maple buds are usually rou and smooth. The seed of the mapie is winged and in pairs. The ash bus compound leaves usually with three to seven leaflets and the buds are brown and velvety. The seed is winged, resembling a canoe paddle, and are not paired, but grow in busnche. The bark of the ash is ridged and gray in color.

A great many of our trees, in addit'on to the ash, have compound leaves, so do not be misled by this characteristic. The Ptelea, or wafer, ash and the mountain ash are so called because their leaves resemble the ash very much. They are not in the ash family. The first has winged seed, round, like wafers. The latter, which is not very common, has clusters of

The walnut is known to most peoply by its nuts. Walnut buds are gray and volvety. The bark has a pe-Culiar astringent taste, and once tastcd is never forgotten. Cut a twig lengthwise, in the center you will filed at the age of 125, enjoyed 100 the first veterinarian employed by the note the brown pith, which is separatyears of happy married life and is Venum c'reus, in 1869, was recently I in thin layers. Any one of these survived by his widow, aged 119, and married to Mrs. Marie Snow, 60, of characteristics identify the tree, par-Bridgeport, Conn., whom he met in ticularly if growing native to the

The tree of the legume or pea famil almost invariably has compound leaves. This family includes the locust has straight thorns in pairs at leaflets ar eoval in shape and are entertained for her recovery. about 1/2 inch across and nearly 1 inch long. The mesquite also has mesquite, but has a bluish green cast purebred buils. to the foliage. The screwbean, one of the mesquites, is well named and

is readily recognized by its pod. If one happeys to brush up against catclaw there is no mistaking the trcc. It is sometimes-called "wait-abit," for if you do not it is your own grief. The palo verde with its bright green bark, yellow flowers and mi-

(Continued on page eight)

tl. date above and name underneath. Otho V Kinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael Val-Hans W. Langseth, 94 years old. of ler, and Miss Valborg A. Williams, Barney, N. D., possesses whiskers school teacher at Sonoita, were marriec at 11:30 p. m., May 19, at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Six sets of twins within 8 years the Rev. E. A. Sitz of Tueson. Behave been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack sides the relatives of the bridegroom, those in atendance included Mr. and A bootlegger left on the steps of Mrs. Walker Belue, Miss Henrietta the Beatrice, Neb., courthouse a com- Martin, Nelson A. Beck, and Louis A. plete still bearing a note to the effect Albrecht, all of Tucson. Following that business had become so poor he the ceremony, a wedding breakfast war unable to operate his business at war served and the newly-weds left imediately for Tucson. The bride was attired in pale green silk chiffon with Plans for what is believed to be the hat to match and carried a beautiful first "aerial hospital" in the world, bequet of pink rosebuds, maidenhair for erection in Leningrad, Russia, forn and tiny white blossoms. The ing the Salero forest fire Monday

MICKIE SAYS-

GUTENBERG MAY HAVE INVENTED PRINTING, BUT HANK, OUR JOB PRINTER, IS THE GUY WHO PERFECTED IT- TH' BOSS SEZ OUR JOB PRINTING WILL STACK UP WITH



· What's New?

s vital to teeth health.

R. E. Lasley, an englueer of Liber tyville, Ill., is the inventor of a gaso lin- turban airplane motor that h claims has a third greater cruising radius for the amount of fuel used than any present airplane ongino.

or use in the early stages of erysiteles and said to give results commen surre with those obtained through the use of diphtheria anti-toxin.

Maestro Ferretto of Milan has invented a novel form of typewriter, which turns a blank sheet of paper into a musical score.

inventor, recently gave his first public demonstration of his new radio mov ar picture recolver, designed for use

Scientists hape found that sunlight

An anti-toxin has been developed value to livestock producers not only

in California but in the entire terriotry lying west of the Rocky moun-

C. Francis Jenkins, a Washington

By use of a magnetic device for sep rating different kinds of metal turningo, the General Electric plant at Schenectady saves \$20,00 on year,

The Livestock

Los Angeles, May 24, - (Special to consumer demand and maintain a sus-The Patagonian.)—The growth being tained flow, made in the building up of a ment packing center in Los Angeles and adjoining territory, to furnish the rapids ly increasing population with mentto od supplies is proving of great

lents adjacent to central livestock markets has, of course, proven itself turn out for the consumer more desir-

There are many good reasons for gathering together meat packing heavily po pulated metropolitan conplents at a single distributing point

Then, too, by bringing together

meny packing plants at one point the value of by-products (one of the most important features of modern most packing) can best be utilized by building up a sufficient volume to make their value of consequence and their use practical. Where packing operations are carried on at widely scattered qoints there is economic waste.

Scientific use of by-products has re-The centralization of meat packing flected itself to the benefit of the promost econmical and beneficial to the alle finished products at reasonable prices. Aside from this it would not be economical to attempt to supply a

such as Los Angeles. One of the finished product in the back country principal of these is through centrali- at the source of supply and still ation of packing plants and a proper achieve a well balanced distribution eration in order to best serve the at the consuming center.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Wilfred Kinsley spent soveral days es week visiting his parats, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, at their San and Hillie Capin will leave May 30 for Ref. el Valley ranch.

reent arrivals from Lawey, Okla., and residing in the San Rafael their return trip home. Velicy at the ranch of the former's

Miss Henrietta Martin; Red Rock school teacher, left Monday for Phoenix, where sho will spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Miss Sarah Yoder, Calabasas school teacher, and Miss Pearce of Nogales, ousins of Marion Francies of the in Rafael Valley, have gone to Caliornia for the summer.

Mrs. Ben Powell, who has been ericusly sick for some time, is in a the base of the compound leaves. The critical condition, and little hope is

straight thorns, but the leaflets are Cattle Company's purebred Hereford very much smaller. The pale fierro ranch in the San Rafael Vailey, was or southern Arizona resembles the in town today receiving a carload of

> A. J. Wallmark et Quirlego, Schora, Mex., superintendent of the Alma Silver Mining Company, was here Saturday looking over the mining district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft of Petagonia were San Rafael Valley vis iters Sunday.

George White son of Mas. J. C. fevres of Nogales, who has been conected with an El Paso undertaking company for several months, has taka position with the Arizona Mortu- Red Cross work in Washington,

The Circle Z guest ranch will close June 1 for the summer. The fall and winter guests are expected to arrive thout October 1.

Thirty-five men are now employed by the state highway department on reconstruction work on the Patagonia-Negales highway. +

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergier were n Nogales Tuesday with their son, Raymond, who fell from his horse durmaid of honor were a pink costume. night and broke his arm in two places. ag working life being three weeks. | guage,

Paso store, Nogales, and two children W F. Nell. New Orleans, taking a boat at that point for New York City. They will and will purchase a car in Detroit for

lay, Mrs. Hogan returned home with him from a several days' visit with er mother, Mrs. Richard Farrell, who han been ill at the home of snother daughter, Mrs. Frank Carroon. Rodney Wilson, formerly a resident

M. A. Hogan was in Nogales Tues-

gales, where he is laying the hardwood floor for a Los Angeles /contractor, in the new Woolworth build-Mrs. Nellie Bartlett and daughter,

f the San Rafael Valley, is in No-

Mrs. W. H. Collie of Tucson were in Negales Tuesday. They are former ceidents of Elgin.

B. Lewis of Parker Canyon was a Acgales visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were county eat visitors Tuesday.

E. E. Bethell was a Nogales visitor

Mrs. Marvin Astor and mother, Mrs. Haynie, of the San Rafael Valley were

county seat visitors Monday.

Miss Janet Worden, Jane eDlano Red Cross nurse, who has been giving · services to Santa Cruz county for several months, will leave for Seattle, Wash., Sunday. After a month's vacation, she will devote six months to

Include din the list of graduates of of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatlin. She has a very high standing in her class. Miss Ruth was editor-in-chief of the high school year book, The Adobe, which was distributed Monday,

nine and a half months' session,

It has bee nestimated that a pound

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Folney of Tucson vere Sunday visitors at Elgin, guests Phil Capin, proprietor of the Et of Mrs. Eva Barnett and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil are enjoying a visit from Miss Beulah Bateman Mr. and Mrs. Irmin C. Kinsley are make a two-month tour of the east and Mrs. Emerald Tifits of Douglas.

Mrs. Roy Toland of Ray spent the rack-end at Elgin, the guest of Mrs. Farnie Mathis.

Artie Harrier of Ray. Every one around Elgin is busy

making garden.

Mrs. Frank Skutt left Sunday for Stiver City hot springs, acco mpanied y her niece, Miss Marian Dalton,

Mrs. Jennie Gardzer has been quite Il for several days.

Mrs. Pansie Johnson of Bucson was n Elgin visitor Monday, the guest of

TEACHERS' EAMINATION

The regular examination for certiff cation of teachers and also examinations in the constitutions of the Unit-! States and Arizona will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, in the office of the county school superintendent, Nogales. The examinations in the constitutions above men-

ned, which are necessary for rewal or extension of certificates now in force, will be given at 9 a. m., may be had at the county school superintendent.

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

has issued a proclamation, designatof Ruth Gatlin of Patagonia, daughter ing Wednesday, May 30, as Memorial persuaded his wife to secure a di-

of postage stamps to commemorate movie plot or something in that story, Nogales schools close today after the 50th year of British occupation.

P. U. H. S. HOLDS GRADUATION EXERCISES WEDNESDAY EVE

Commencement exercises were held Wodnesday night at the Patagonia Union High School, when six students were graduated. The program was attended by a large crowd, which was augmented by many out-of-town people. Dean J. W. Clarson of the University of Arizona was th main speaker of the evening. Diplomas were prosented to the graduates by J. R. Collie, clerk of the board of education of the Patagonia Union High School

Mrs. Eva Barnett and Mrs. Fannie The graduating class members were Mathis are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Gordon Farley, Volney Douglas, Sarah Louise Pierce, Margaret Buchenberg, Howard Dalton and Emma Nye. Miss Nys was unable to participate in the program owing to sickness, and Miss Buchenberg was absent on account of

being absent in the east. Following is the puogram: Invocation Rev. O. A. Smith Song. High School Girls' Glee Club

Address of WelcomeSalutatorian Gordon Farley

... Valedictorian, Sarah Pierce Class History..... Howard Dalton ment Address

Dean J. W. Clarson, U. of A. Mandolin Quartet.

...High School Quartet Presentation of Diplomas J. R. Collie, Clerk of Bd. of Ed. Farewell Address....Volney Douglas

Alvessa Ochon, Margaret Fortune Benediction Rev. O. A. Smith

POPPY DAY

Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, har been designated by Acting Gover-Menday, June 4. Full information nor Kerby as Poppy Day, and he urges every one to wear a poppy on that day as a tribute to the World War dead.

S-me years ago when Eugene Dieu-Acting Governor James A. Kerby denne of Paris was sentenced to life in prisonment on Devil's Island ho verce in order to eslape the humiliation his conviction had broight her. The government of Cyprus, the first He later escaped, was finally parcountry in the world to be ruled by a doned and has now remarried his for-Christian governor, has issued a set mer wife. There is the germ of a

English editors sometimes have It is said that of the five children trouble in translating the Arserican of Quoen Marie and the late King language. One described Al Smith as of honey represents the life work of Ferdinand of Rumania only one, Nich- the son of a "market gardener" after approximately 1000 bees, a bee's over- oles, can spea kthe Rumanian lan- reading that the governor's father

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ceek (Mich.) Copper Journal show Registration. shi.ft, in 1926 produced 2844 tons may apply for registration. working with a lower grade cre. This Marriages of foreign born women to great progress is a tribute to Ameri- American citizens, if such marriages

a very definite and stable industry, that such women produce evidence of Today it has little connection with its having secured Certificates of Natur rresponsible past.

NEW MEDICAL ADVICE

menting. Dr. Burr Ferguson of Bir- registered, by imparting to the Regis mingham, Ala., is credited with one of tering officers the information called the most important of recent medical for in Clause 9 of Affidayit of Regisdiscoveries. It is a method of in tration. Registering officers are urget creesing white blood cells, which are to give the matter of naturalization said to attack and destroy the germs particular attention, and ommissions

method have attracted attention, both returned for correction. America and England, one high au- WHERE REGISTERED: herity declaring that the results obsined indicate a discovery equals in importance to that of inculin.

Metchnikoff, a famous Russian sci entist, in 1884 propounder the theory that the white blood cells were the cnemies of infectious germs. Now, 44 years later, Ferguson appears to have perfected a method of increasing these protective cells in sufficient quantities to combat the germs with practicol_results.

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BOYS AND SCIENCE

Boys of the present generation are popularly supposed to be rather wild just as girls and older folks are supposed to be. To hear the pessimists to it, nearly everybody is on the dewn grade.

This being a quite widespread belief, it is reassuring to read a bit of news from Odenville, Ala., where the boys of the St. C'air High school have organized the L'adbergh Science Club Its object is stated by the boys to be "to develop more interest in science and actually prove it by experiments." Members, pay a small-monthly fee for the purchase of apparatus and books

Meetings are held weekly. This is certainly a fine dies, worthy wide imitation. And it shows that all boys are not thinking exclusively of jazz and its modern accompani-

Large or small skylights are easily aised or lowered by menus of a chain and cog-wheel arrangement which is asily festalled and recurely locks the kylight so that it empot be opened arther from the outside.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF VOTERS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY AND ARIZONA

NEW REGISTRATION LAW:

Registration of electors for the next primary and general elections must be done pursuant to the provisions of a law enacted by the last Legislature which differs materially from the old in Noll D.C. No Storage Batteries law, which was repealed.

REGISTRATION PERIOD:

Registration of all electors in the State of Arizona will begin on the First Monday in May (May 7th, 1928) and will continue until August 11th, 1928, at 5:00 o'clock P. M., at which time the books will be closed and no registrations will be made until September 17th, at which time the books will again be open and registering will continue until final closing date, October 6th, 1928, at 5:00 o'clock

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS: Every elector must be twenty-one cars of age, or over, a citizen of the United States, either by birth or natcolization; a resident of the state for ne year prior to the General Elecion, and a resident of the county and precinct for thirty days; must be able o read the Constitution of the United States, in the English language, and by able to write his or her name unless physically unable to do so. Idiots, Insane persons, and persons non compos mentis or under guardianship, perous convicted of treason or felony

NATURALIZATION:

If elector is a naturalized citizeza ii: opinion is learning that mining no such elector must present second or lorger means wildcatting and fly-by. final papers to the registration offinight tactacs. New discoveries and ers, else elector cannot be registered. methods have increased production at If, however, such papers are lost or a great cost saving, offsetting the dis. destroyed, the elector will be permitedvantages of increased fabor and ted to register upon imparting to the Registration Officer the information Recent statistics given in the Han- called for in Clause 6 of Affidavit of

that through these improved methods | On September 22, 1922, an act on Arizona copper mase that in 1916 passed by the Congress of the United produced 71/2 tons of ore per man States became effective providing shift, in 1927 produced 17 tons. An- that foreign torn women of the age of other increased production from 43/2 21 years or over must in like manner tons per man shift in 1923 to 10% in as men of fore gn birth make applies 1926. In Utah, a copper mine that tien for citizenship, and secure a Cerproduced in 1911 11 tons per man difficate of Naturalization before they

took place subsequent to September Mining in this country has become 22, 1922, does not in any event, except alization, entitle such women to be registered. Women of foreign birth, possessing other necessary qualifications, who married American citizens After years of research and experi- prior to September 22, 1922, may be of practically all infectious diseases or irregularities in any clause affect Fergusen's reports to the medical in this subject will render the affiprofession of many cures through his devit inacceptable and same will be

In registering, electors must give the precinct where they reside, to en able them to vote at any primary or gneral election. The law by which a preon, if not on the register could order to vote at any primary, general of Santa Cruz County, subject to the or special election, the elector's name will of the votors at the primary elecappear on the register of the tion, Sept. 18, 1928 precinct wherein he or sh resides (De not register an Elector from a business address.)

The following persons are duly autherizzed Registration Officials for the year 1928: Ada E. Jones, County Recorder; R. L. O'Nelll, Nogales; H. B. Riggs, Patagonia; Fred Pyeatt, Montana Camp; Mrs. E. D. De Brail, Tubac and Amado; Ed Le Gendre Scholta John A. McCarty, Elgin, Veughn and Canille: Maria de la Ossa, Lochiel, San Rafael and vicini-

Persons desiring to register may egister by making application to any of the above Registration Officials. Published by order of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Ari-

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Democratic

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L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 11 C. L. NORTHCRAFT.

FOR SHERIFF

I horeby announce that I will be suddate for the Democratic nomina ica for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cuz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September 1928, primary election.

ARTHUR D. PAGE.

I hereby suncance my candidacy for heriff of Senia Cruz county, subject o the will of the Democratic vators t the September primary, J. J. LOWE.

I hereby make formal announce vote at the polls, has been omitted ment that I will be a candidate for from the code, now in force, and in the Democratic nomination for Sheriff

H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of Previne No. 2, subject to the will of the Dong ocratic voters at the September or JAMES C. KANE.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN TENDENT

1 hereby announce my candidacy for the numination of County School Superintendent, subject to the will of he Democratic voters at the September primaries.

MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY!

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

One Good Term Deserves Another I hereby anonunce my candidac; or JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for recinct No. 2, Sunta Cruz County. subject to the action of the voters a the Democratic primaries to be held n September, 1928,

A. H. GLIDEWELL

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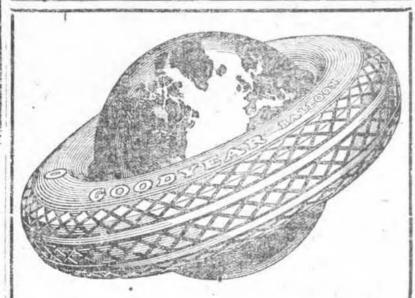
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recently undertaken a new plan that is attracting wide interest in the more congested cities of the country. It is a Women's Driving School, conducted by the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Detroit Automobile Club.

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The school was to meet each, Wednesday evening for five weeks and "laboratory tests" at which automobiles are used by the student drivers were to be lield on five Thursdays beginning February 16.

At the first meeting, the Safety Director of the Automobile Club explained to the women the rules making for safe and lawful deiving. At the conclusion of his talk, a some step in the same direction.

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nutee leaves is easily recognized. The soapberry, or wild chinaberry may be readily distinguished by its

compound leaves, its "china berry" which is translucent and which tastes like quinine and by the spike of white lossoms which resemble, from a distance, the old-fashioned white lilac Returning to the simple or single

leaved trees. We all know the cottonwoods. The valley cottonwoods, so-called, usually hav ebroad, rounded leaves, while the mountain species has narrower pointed leaves. The quaking aspen, golden leaved in the fell, is a cousin of the cottonwoods. It is readily recognized by its straight greenish white bole and its round quivering leaves, At the higher elevations along

stream courses the alder is a com-

mon tree. It has a dark, almost black, smooth bark and bears little "cones' 'about % of an inch long. in northern New Mexico it may be confused with the birch which at first glance it closely resembles. However, the birch may be distinguished from the alder on closer examination by noting the light colored "lenticls," or pores, about an inch long on the bark. These lenticels might cause confusion between the birch and the cherry which also has them, but the flowers and friut of the cherry are well known and the bark has the same taste as a cherry or peach pit. The bark of the cherry also appears to peel off in large flakes on the older

The sycamore is a common tree along stream coruses at lower elevations. It is easily recognized by its mottled greenish white bark, which | sheds in ral large pieces, and by its

portion of the tree.

The mulberry is easily recognized when it has a crop of berries. If it has no berries, cut a twig, and if it extudes a milky sap you can be sure it is a mulberry.

The hackberry is usually rather gnarled and scrubby and bears small sugar-coated "pills."

The oaks are represented by a rathlarge number of species. They are of two classes, white oaks and black orks. The white ooks usually have rounded margins to the leaf, while the black oak has sharp-pointed tips, but the two classes may merge somewhat in several species. Most of our native oaks retain their leaves until spring, shedding them about the same inc the new leaves appear. This gives rise to the expression: ever-

recognize the oak by its acorn. The nultiple but arrangement, which is rather hard to describe, but easy to remember after it is once seen, i also more or less of an individual



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represents two species, but no attempt will be made to discuss the

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The gambel's oak of our higher ele- abou tas long as the Arizona white rew, willow-like leaves. It really be called gambel's oak in the past really green color on both top and under sid of the leaf.

The silver-leaved oak has a leaf sllvery underneath,

and more common tree species.

vations sheds its leaves, which have as leaves, but narrower and have a longs with the catalpas. It is easily decply dented, rounded, wavy mar number of sharp points on the mar recognized by its leaves, its forked, gins, in the full. Bontanists have re- gin It is a little "fuzzyz," which is cro ked stem, its large, showy, white certly decided that what we have easily wiped off showing a bright flowers in June and its pencil-like-pod. As previously stated, there are many other broadleaf species, includbeg the each, yuccas and Spanish bayrather minute distinguishing charac- about as wide and twice as long as lonet. The above are the more widely . Arizona white oak and is white or distributed native trees. If you are interested in our native trees and There are many other osks, but cannot determine a specimen from hese represent the most abundant the above description, the district forester's office at Albuquerque, or any eath. Its bark is ridged and gray in The desert willow, growing along supervisor's office will be glad to lor. The emory or black-jack oak a serdy washes at the lower elevations, help you out if you will furnish twig,

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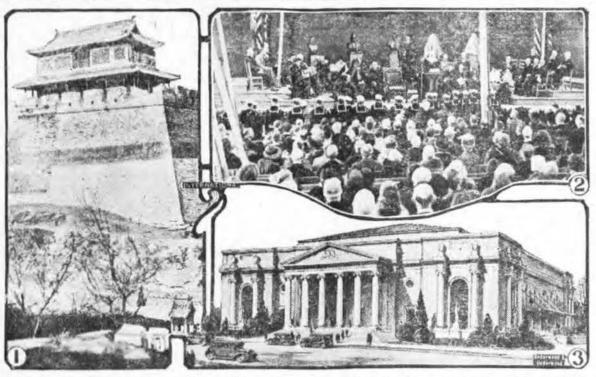
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Signing of Flood Control Bill Stimulates the Mississippi Valley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEOPLE of the lower Mississippi valley threw up their hats and cheered when the news was flashed over the country that President Cooldge had signed the flood control bill and made it part of the law of the land. Throughout the region especialy affected there were happy celebraions, and New Orleans particularly rejoiced, calling the day the greatest since the end of the Civil war. That city, relieved of fear of annual floods, will go ahead with plans to take her place among the blg cities of the country and her industrial and real estate men already are out after new business. In lesser degree the whole valley up to the mouth of the Missouri river is similarly stimulated, and the rallways running through the area are expecting steadily increasing busi-

Under the provisions of the act a board of three is to make recommenda-tions to the President in connection with the adjustment of engineering differences between the Judwin plan and the Mississippi river commission plan for flood control. Major General. Jadwin, chief army engineer, and the president of the river commission are two members of this board, and Mr. Coolidge selected Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York as the third member, Mr. Sturtevant is sixty-four years of age and was recommended by members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He graduated as a civil engineer from the University of Misrouri in 1884. In his early years, Mr. Sturtevant had charge of survey work as a government engineer on the Mississippi as a private engineer. He was employed on the Panama canal and had charge of engineering work

in South America and in Mexico. The bill centers authority in the hands of the President and the army engineers. Actual construction work will be handled by the present Mississippl river commission under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of englneers. An appropriation of about \$25 .-000,000 will be required for the first year. The act authorizes a total expenditure of \$325,000,000, but the President and General Jadwin believe the actual outlay during the next ten or twelve years will be at least \$500,000,-000. Mr. Coolidge's fears that a land ecandal would arise were allayed by a provision that the government shall acquire flowage rights only on such land as is not now subject to overflow,

Two more big pieces of legislation were put up to the President when the senate adopted the conference reports on the farm relief and merchant marine bills. That the former, known as the McNary-Haugen measure, was certain to be vetoed by Mr. Coolidge was generally admitted, and its supporters were not sure they could mus ter enough votes to pass it over the veto. The report on the merchant marine bill was accepted only after a filibuster conducted by radical senators who attacked it as a ship subsidy measure in disguise, the postal subvention and construction loan features especially being denounced. Nine Republicans and eleven Democrats voted in the negative. Though a majority of the house rules committee are against the Boulder Dam bill, the extremely active lobby boosting that measure forced the committee to put it up to the house and a special rule was granted permitting its consideration with eight hours of debate. This may prevent the planned adjournment of congress at the end of this week, but it is unlikely that the fillbuster against the bill, announced by Senator Ashurst, can be broken down.

NOTHING happened last week to change the prediction of the Hoover and Smith boosters that their respective candidates would have virtual walkaways in the Republican | haved himself. Friends have leased |

Indeed, these predictions were strength- | Lupescu, the magnificent Chateau ened, for Hoover gained 21 and perhaps 29 delegates in New Jersey and 14 in Alabama, and Smith garnered 44, from New Jersey, Vermont and

South Carolina Democrats in convention elected 18 delegates to Houston uninstructed but directed to vote for a dry nominee and a dry platform. The anti-Smith faction lost in the attempt to instruct the delegates to vote against Smith "or other candidates of similar views."

The New York governor, according to his supporters, already is assured of 6031/2 votes on the first ballot at Houston, or within 30 of the necessary two-thirds. His opponents dispute 791/2 of these votes, but there are few bold enough to dispute the claim that Smith s certain of nomination and that the onvention will be only a Democratic love feast. Reports reached the senate committee on campaign expenditures that the governor's campaign was being financed by contractors who had held fat contracts from the New York state or city governments; but these were denied by W. F. Kenny, one of the contractors in question who has contributed \$70,000 to the Smith fund. He said he had done, in eleven years, not more than \$243,000 of business with the city and he added he was ready to add to his contribution to the limit of his ability to pay. Other substantial contributors made similar pledges.

Hoover's certainty of nomination is more open to discussion and is especially disputed by Lowden and his followers. The Hooverites claim 382 instructed and favorable votes and a probable total of 467 on first ballot, and give 226 to Lowden. But the Lowden figures are: Hoover 32914; Lowden, 2581/2; uncertain, 317.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, iddressing the Pennsylvania delegation, created a sensation by giving Hoover as his choice for the nomination provided President Coolidge could be persuaded to run again. standards we have set for this high office," he said, but at the same time he urged the delegates to remain uncommitted to any candidate until they reached Kansas City and could determine in caucus what course was best for the party and the country. To reporters Mr. Mellon said afterwards: "It is not certain that Mr. Coolidge will not consent to the use of his name. The Pesident may be a candidate." In which opinion he 'agrees with Charles D. Hilles of New York and other Easterners. It was said in Philadelphia that Mr. Mellon's declaration concerning Hoover was prompted by the knowledge that William Vare, local Republican boss, was ready to come out in favor of the secretary of commerce. And this Vare did shortly after the Mellon statement. Lowden and Dawes partisans still insist that some of the 79 Pennsylvania delegates will be against Hoover,

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, lender of the Chinese Nationalists, rejected Marshal Chang's proposed truce in the civil war for the purpose of uniting against Japanese aggression, and both the Southerners and their allies, the forces of General Feng, resumed their movement on Peking. Chang prepared for the withdrawal of his troops and himself to Manchuria but Feng intercepted him at Machang where there was heavy fighting. Early capture of both Peking and Tientsin was foreseen, and both American and British forces in that region were made ready to protect their nationals. The Japanese, in full possession of Tsinan and the zone along the railway, decided to send troops to Manchuria if necessary to prevent disturbances there. The American force in north China totals 4,400, most of whom are at Tientsin.

PREMIER BRATIANO of Rumania defies his enemies, and has told parliament that his cabinet has no intention of resigning or heeding other of the demands of the peasants. Juliu Maniu, leader of the peasants, says they will now boycott the government completely and if that doesn't have effect they will resort to active resistance in nonpayment of taxes.

Carel, former crown prince of Rumania, driven out of England, took refuge in Belgium, where he was told he might remain so long as he beand Democratic national conventions, for Carol and his companion, Magda funds.

d'Ardennes, near Dinant.

DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN, foreign minister of Germany, lay almost at the point of death most of last week, but at latest reports his condition showed a little improvement. His illness created great anxiety in Germany and his political enemies, the Nationalists, took advantage of it to push their candidates in the general election set for Sunday.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELvarmly indorsed by the British of lords when it unanimously adopted Lord Reading's resolution calling on the government for "prompt, favorable consideration of these prooosals." Premier Bruce of Australia has given the proposals his hearty approval, and Japan's reply is expected to be an acceptance of the principles enunciated. It is reported in Paris that Mr. Kellogg will be given this year's Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian parliament for his work in forwarding world peace. The award will not be made until November.

R EDS from sixteen countries, including the United States, attereded a Communist convention at Cassel, Germany, held under the auspices of the Third International and presided over by a nephew of Rykoff, assistant Russian commissar of foreign affairs. The discussion was mainly concerning means of extending Communist activity In the armies and navies of "capitalistic" nations and was extraordinarily frank. Progress in this work in the navies of England, France and America was reported, but Moscow delegates were told the prospects of revolutions in Europe were discouraging, especially since the fallure in Vienna

A NNOUNCEMENT is made by the ▲ Fairchild Aerial Camera corpora tion that it has built for the army air corps an aerial camera with a range of eight miles, designed to photograph areas as large as four square miles. Picture taking at heights of 30,000 feet or more will be possible by devices which include an electrical heating system to prevent the shutter from freezing at temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The machine has complete automatic control and operation, including a device to record the time the picture was taken, the altitude, the time of each exposure and other useful data.

FASCISM'S new electoral law was passed by the Italian senate. It reforms the chamber of deputies and abolishes democratic popular suffrage. The new chamber will be made up from a single list of 400 Mussolinipicked men, whom the people will approve or reject in a special "yes" or "no" plebiscite. No opposition list is to be presented.

UNCLE SAM is going into the bushness of manufacturing and disposing of fixed nitrates and electric power, if the Morin resolution adopted by the house is accepted by the senate in lieu of a similar resolution by Norris already adopted by the upper house and becomes law. The measure, relating to Muscle Shoals, may be vetoed by the President. In addition to setting up a \$10,000,000 corporation for the operation of the obsolete nitrate plants, and the disposal of power, the bill authorizes expenditure of sufficient funds to complete dam No. 2. Estimates on the authorized improvements run as high as \$40,000, 000. This will be in addition to the \$140,000,000 which the government has already spent on the Muscle Shoals project.

GUILTY on two charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct and suspended permanently from exercising the functions of a bishop was the verilict of the Methodist Episcopal ecclesiastical court in the case of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, tried during the general conference in Kansas City. The court continued the Danish bishop in his membership and ministry and recommended provision for his support until the next meeting of his conference. The charges against Bishop Bast involved misuse of charity

Horse and Mule Prices Improve

Department of Agriculture Predicts Acute Shortage in Few Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Horses and mules, which in 1926 vere worth relatively less than at any time in the preceding 40 years, have at last begun to advance in price. In February the farm price of horses avgraged \$4 a head above the price at he beginning of 1926, and was on a nigher level than in any February since 1924. The farm price of mules began to advance in September last. On January 15 they averaged \$92 read, compared with \$33 a head b January of 1927. This advance accompanied a heavy fall movement of locses and mules into southern mar kers. Receipts of borses and males a Fort Worth, Okinhoma City, Memphis Montgomery and Atlanta for October November and December totaled 67, 69 head compared with 17,388 head in the corresponding period of 1926.

Low Point in Prices. Although these facts may not suffice o prove that the low point in the cycle of horse and mule prices has been passed, no class of live stock has been relatively lower in price since the war. From 1918 to 1924 the price of horses dropped more than 35 per cent, and low values continued thereafter without much change until quite recently. Simultaneously with the doclining price the production declined The census of 1925 showed 73 cults under two years of age per 1,000 horses and mules of all ages, compared with 132 colts in 1920. This was a reduction of 45 per cent in the ratio,

Data compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that this downward tendency in the number of horses and nules on farms has been in progress in several states since the early years of the present century. Thus In New England, the number of horses and mules on farms totaled 380,000 head in 1900. On January 1, 1928, the number on New England farms was only 231,000. In New York and Michigan horses and mules on farms were most numerous in 1914, when the total was ,260,000. In the same region this year the number was only \$30,000,

In Minnesota and Wisconsin the beak was reached in 1916, with 1,650, 000 hend, compared with 1,403,000 head on January I of this year. In Ohlo and Indiana 1914 was the high year, when those states had 1,921,000 horses and mules on farms. This year on January 1 they had only 1,198,000. Illinois in 1913 had 1,659,000 horses and mules, compared with 1,045,000 this year. Iowa's peak year was 1913. when there were 1,674,000 horses and mules on farms compared with 1,170,-000 this year. *

Decline in Number. In the South the decline in the number of horses and mules on farms occurred later than in the Middle West and Northeast. Thus Texas and Okla-

home had their greatest number of horses and mules in 1920, when the total was 3,010,000. In the same states this year the number was 2,644,-000. The peak year was 1920 also in ucky. Virginia and Delaware, and in | covered with unslaked line. Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisians. On the Pacific slope and in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico the peak year was 1917.

Substitution of mechanical power for work animals has undoub edly been the most Important factor in accounting for the decrease in the latter. Tractors on farms in 1925 num bered 506,000, or more than double the number in 1920. The increase was particularly grent in Pennsylvania, New York, the Lake states, the east orn corn belt, and Californ'a. In these states industrial competition for the abor supply seems to have been a factor in inducing farmers to mechanize their operations. It is estimate I by the Department of Agriculture that the decrease in horses and muies from 1920 to 1925 released for other uses about 9,500,000 neres of land formerly required for feed grains, hay and pas-

Short Farm Notes

Set out a few plants of sage to have ready this year.

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soll-building, weed-lighting, pasture and hay crop.

Even in the older and well-established asparagus bed, cutting of shoots should cease the last of June.

The beet army worm and several forms of web worm damage the beet, They may be controlled by use of arsenate of lend.

Heavy seeding of barley on fertile soils is not recommended. The best rate is from one and one-half to one and three-quarters bushels an acre

Keep all weeds from the asparagus plantation and conserve moisture for the use of the plants by cultivating quarters with not enough to do. Keep thoroughly at least once a week all | the chicks busy at all times by giving through the summer,

enough at that time.

Sour Cream Subject to Import Milk Act

Notice Has Been Sent to Importers and Shippers.

Prepared by the United States Department A notice stating that sour cream for butter making is subject to the import milk act enforced by the food, drug and insecticide administration has been sent to shippers and importers of milk and cream under that act by W. G. Campbell, director of regulatory ork, United States Department of Agriculture. The full text of the noce is as follows:

"The question has been raised whether imported sour cream intended olely for butter making is subject to | nger and said: he federal Imperi milk act. After reached the concluden that the provisions of the act upply alike to all raw or pasteurized milk or cream offered for importation into the coatinental United States, whether intended for use as such or whether intended for subsequent manufacture into any food or beverage product; and any former opinion to the contrary is moditied necordingly.

"Shippers and importers are advised that all imported raw or pas eurized milk or cream must conform to all the rovisions of the act. These include of only the bacterial and temperature mitations imposed at the time of importation but also the requirements hat such products must be produced by animals which are shown to be ealthy, and that they must be bandled in establishments showing a satisfactory score as provided in the act. Although Intended for manufacture into butter or any other food or bevrge after importation into the United States, such products can be entered egally only under ad quate permit obtained previous to the time of imporation.

Carefully Burn Carcasses

of Diseased Animals The best rule to follow, when an

nimal dies of disease, is to burn the carcass. If not disposed of in wise fashlon, the careass is quite likely to be a bothed of disease, says the Farm Take blackleg-a call dead of

dackleg is a dangerous thing, threatening to infect the pastures for years o come if it is not wholly destroyed. Burning is the most thorough and east expensive method. An old hayrake wheel, an old harrow, or anything that will make a rude grating then supported on rocks, will keep he calf off the ground and allow a call underneath. Put the calf on his grating and place plenty of brush and wood underneath. Slash the body thoroughly with a kuife, drench with a gutton or so of kerosene, and it will

The careass should be burned where ties, if possible. If it has to be oved, load it on a stone-bont, wagon or shed, providing plenty of straw to absorb any Infectious discharges, Dragging the careass across the fields is the most certain method of infecting the whole route with blackleg for future generations of cattle. If the carcass cannot be burned, it should be Tennessee and North Carolina, in Ken buried at least four feet down and

Milk Supplies Proteins

of Excellent Quality

Milk furnishes proteins of excellent quality but unfortunately most of us to not have sufficient milk available to balance the corn. There are many good protein feeds of vegetable origin that will give excellent accounts of themselves when incorporated into the ration of the growing and fattening ig. The proteins in most of these feeds of plant origin, such as lineeed oll meal, soy bean oil meal, cottonseed meal, wheat middlings and others are unbalanced in somewhat the same manner as the proteins of corn and the cereal grains. Many of these feeds may be fed in certain combinaflone with very good results, both physiologically and economically speak-

Shorten Broody Period by Feeding Liberally

There is probably no "best" method or breaking up setting hens. The enetice has gradually changed to a problem of substituting kindness and good feed for rough treatment, Broodness is a natural tendency in hens.

Some breeders have been able to praccleatly eliminate it by selecting birds that are free from broodiness, Broodiness is also caused to some extent by hens wanting to rest from egg production. Therefore, it is believed that the best method of shortening the period of broodiness consists in feeding the bens liberally on a good laying ration. Such a ration should contain a liberal percentage of animal pro-

tein, such as meat scraps or tankage. Avoid Cannibalism

After chileks reach a certain size they sometimes develop a brooder vice known as cannibalism. This eating of one another is usually the result of too many chicks confined in too small them cabbage, potatoes, onlone or some other form of food at which to Dry lot pigs never look so nice nor | pick., Do not cut these up, make the do they grow as rapidly as those on chicks pick them to pieces. Cannibufpasture. If late farrowing is the cus- ism is less common where the chicks tom, swine breeders will not need rye are fed a correct ration. The habit pasture, as alfalfa is usually high may be stopped by painting the picked areas with pine or wood tar.

Girl Didn't Quite Get Witty Waiter's Point

William Lehman, secretary of the Wairers' and Waitresses' union, re ently declared before the state indusrelal commission of New York that his organization hated the tipping system but must put up with it till a living wage for walters and waltresses was obtnined.

Afterward, in an interview, Mr. Leh-

man told a story. "The way girls dress nowadays," he said, "you can hardly tell them from boys. This holds good in the moun tains especially, where broad-shoutfered, hellow-chested girls climb about in knickerbockers and smoke and wink, and even swear.

"Well, in a mountain hotel during the summer a girl went to the man-

"I want to make a complaint about full consideration, the department has one of your walters. He has been blank impudent?

"T'm very Forry,' said the manager

What did he do? "'When I tipped bim for getting me box of cigarettes,' said the girl, 'he had the blankety-blank impudence to

"Thank you, lady; you're a gen-

Any Woman Can Look Stylish. By MAE MARTIN



Most styllsh looking women you see re simply "good managers," don't open their pocket-books wide for every change in fashion. They know simple ways to make last sea son's things conform to this season's styles,

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Voice of the Sluggard

covered early yesterday morning. He was sound asleep when his wife, awakened by the fire siren, nudged him and

"Wake up, honey, I think the whole town is on fire. The sky is all lit

up. Wake up, wake up!" The husband woke up slowly, Indoently arose and sleeplly felt the four walls of his room, yawned and stretched with a grunt and murmured to his spouse:

"The walls are still cool," and he returned to bed.-Beacon (N. Y.) Pa-

The Lesser Evil

Perkins was a prominent figure in he amateur theatricals of his town. He played all sorts of parts. One day some one asked him if he did not get tired of appearing in every private theatrical performance.

"Sure 1 do." he said. "for 1 ain't crazy about acting at all. But I know that if I am not on the stage, I shall have to sit in the audience."-Kansas City Star.

Ours Did, Too

New Cook-About those new tumlers you bought yesterday, ma'm. Mrs. Blue-Well, what about them? New Cook - Well-er-er-they turnied.-Montreal Star.

How Much?

Mae-Does he love her? Blike-He couldn't love her more if he completely ignored him,

Money is a necessity; so is dirt .-

Cute in a Baby~ Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does took sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the threeyear-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an Ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sieeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit-fregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak Give the tiny howels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colle, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Casteria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherbood, Look for Chas, H. Ffetcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get

Lumber---Mine Timbers Props. Ties, Piling. Mill to consumer. Get my delivered prices. T. N. YOUNG, Pueblo, Colo

No Wonder

"My husband was furious vesterday, He came neross one of my leve letters unopened!" "But if it were unopened what could

he be ungry about?" "It was one that be had sent to me!"-Stockholm Kasper.

Protection

flunter-What's all the trouble? His Wife-Willie has swallowed one of your cartridges and I duren't wallop him for fear It will go off .-Passing Show.

No Task

Kindly Disposed Lady-H must be ery hard to be poor. Needy Individual-Hard? I've niways found it easy enough, ma'am --Pathfinder,



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box-and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



N. U., DENVER, NO. 21-1928.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction Or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feet as if
they are cutting right into the flesh.
You feel sick all over with the pain
and torture, you'd give anything to
get relief.

Two or three applications of Maone's
Emerald Oil and in fitteen minutes the
pain and soreness disappears. A few
incre applications at regular intervals
and the awelling reduces.

And as for Sait Corne and Callouses
a few applications each night at bed

SERVE MILK WITH OUTDOOR LUNCH }



Even at Picnic Parties Milk Is Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Let the children lunch out of doors frequently in the good weather of the next few months, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. If you do not have a convenient eating porch, you can set a table for them right out in the yard. There they can have the regular foods that would be given for a meal at this hour indoors, including the milk they all need. Liquid foods like milk and soup are easier for children to manage at a table than in picnic fashion, although there is much to be said for the simple picule lunch of sandwiches and fruit on summer days. Whatever sort of lunch is served, milk should be included for the children. Every growing child needs at least a pint of milk a day and may take as much as a quart,

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The ideal life is in our blood

and never will be still. Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds he is doing—where there is not forever beating at the doors of ble soul some great desire

of his soul, some great desire

to do something larger, which he knows he is meant to do.-Phillips

It may be interesting to study some

are so well liked

German Rice

Soup .- Prepare a

white roux or

sauce with four

ounces each of but-

ter and flour, Moist-

en with three

quarts of chicken

stew to

by these people.

of the foreign or national soups which

stock or yeal broth and let it simmer

on the side of the range for twenty

minutes, removing the scum from time

to time. Parboll three ounces of

rice, drain and add to the soup and

let simmer twenty minutes longer.

Just before serving, add one pint of

cream beaten with four egg yolks,

season with sait, pepper, grated nut-

Russian Cabbage Soup .- Cut Into

very small squares three medium-sized

onlons and fry them in three ounces

of butter; add one and one-half

gether until all moisture is extracted.

Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour

and with three tablespoonfuls of sour

cream. Season to taste and add three

quarts of broth. When boiling add

one partly roasted duck, one pound of

the brenst of beef cut into three or

four pieces; remove the fat from the

soup and add one cupful of sour

cream: Season to taste, add the

meats, some chopped parsley and serve.

Batwina, Polish Soup .- Peel one

dozen cooked beets and place in a

stone far with one quart of warm

water and one plnt of vinegar. Let

stand several days. The day the soup

is to be served strain the liquid from

the beets, add one quart of water and

put it into the pot together with two

pounds of beef; boll and skim. Cut up

the beets finely as well as two or

three onions and add them to the

take out the beef, cut it into baif-

inch square pieces and thicken with

one pint of sour cream beaten up

Orange Cookies .- Cream one-half

augar; blend well, then add alternate-

ly one-half cupful of orange juice and

three cupfuls of flour sifted with four

teaspoonfuls of baking powder and

Use Apricots for

Pudding

fore the senson for fresh fruits re-

turns. A very good steamed pudding

c n be made with them. The bureau

of home economics has tried the recipe

16 th. dried apri- 2 eggs cots 2 tsp. baking pow-

and found it excellent.

Dried apricots have many uses be-

with four egg yolks.

saurkrant and

meg and minced parsley.

Some Welcome Recipes

one-haif teaspoonful of salt; add a !

well beaten egg and the grated rind

of an orange. Mix and roll out, cut

into any desired shape, decorate with

a bit of candled orange peel and bake.

Try Some of These.

When one pays seventy cents a

it is well to re-

mind the cook to

save the peelings

and all the bits,

after the mush-

rooms have been

washed. These

may be stewed

and add flavor to

pound for fresh mushrooms for a dish,

Fried Peanut Salad .- Blanch and

chop a cupful of raw peanuts. Place

in a frying pan with a tablespoonful

of salad oil. Cook until the nuts are

delicately browned, sprinkle with salt

and cool on brown paper. Meanwhile

scald and peel six tomatoes, chili and

scoop out the centers or serve them

sliced. Arrange on nests of lettuce

and fill or heap on the slices the fresh-

ly cooked peanuts. Serve with a

French dressing by adding a teaspoon-

ful of sugar to each quarter of a cup-

Butternut Wafers .- Beat two eggs,

add one ounce of chocolate melted,

one-half cupful each of honey and

brown sugar, one-half tenspoonful of

two-thirds of a cupful of flour, one

tenspoonful of lemon juice and one

cupful of chopped butternuts or wal-

one-half teaspoonful of sodu,

ful of the ordinary dressing.

white sauce or soup stock.

Kiddies' Bedtime Story

The lions always call to each other

when a storm is coming as I have often told you. At night in the zoo they roar and call out to each other. Always they call, always they answer.

They do it in the jungle or the zoo. But in the zoo they are not so friendly. Two of the king lions or two of the prince lions cannot be kept together. They would kill each other. So

would two of the queen lions. Sometimes the king and queen or a prince and princess will be friendly, but they do not like their own kind in the zoo. The male hates the male, the females other females. This is the zoo

Out in the jungle they are too busy hunting for food to be so warlike with each other and the zoo isn't their natural home, of course.

But still they call to each other at night in the zoo. Just the very way they would if out in the jungle. And when a storm comes they warn

each other of danger, although If they were put together even at such a time they would fight. It was the following morning and

the blg storm was over. Princess Lion was looking at the

cubs in the next cage. She sat there with her paws crossed and her big eyes looking very fierce.

The cubs were playing with their breakfast of meat bones and red meat.

nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls two

inches apart and bake in a hot oven

Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad

-Take one cupful of well seasoned

cottage cheese to which two table-

spoonfuls of thick cream has been

added, add a can of crushed pineapple

and a cupful of the juice. Heap on

lettuce, add salt and garnish with

maraschino cherries. A salad of plain,

nicely seasoned cottage cheese with or

without a few minced nuts, served on

lettuce with a good boiled dressing.

Lentil Croquettes,-Wash one-half

cupful of lentils, cover with cold wa-

ter and let stand over night. In the

morning bring to a boll and simmer

until tender. Drain and pass the len-

tils through a sieve. To the puree

add one-half cupful of dry, fine bread

crumbs, four tablespoonfus of cream,

one beaten egg and salt and pepper.

n pinch of nutmeg to season. Make

into croquettes and roll in beaten egg

to which two tablespoonfuls of wa-

ter are added; roll in crumbs and fry

Mint Sherbet,-Brulse the leaves of

a bunch of mint, add to them the

juice of two lemons with the zest

rubbed from the rinds with cubes of

sugar. Let stand covered fifteen

minutes. Cook a pint each of sugar

and water for five minutes then add

makes a most tasty salad.

eight minutes.

in deep fat.

"Oh," thought the princess, "if I | meant by what he was saying to her, could get my paws on one of those "Oh," he continued quite cheerfully, cubs and tear him to pieces." "I always hate the children. The "I hate my children apyway," said mother lion keeps them from me. She Prince Lion the first, who was pacing seems to like them.

> the same way. He hates kittens, It's only the mother cut who likes them. "And even though I'm a lion and a cat is a cat used to living under stoves and by the fireplace, still he is

"Now, my cousin, the cat, is fust

my cousin and there are many qualities nilke about us." "I thought he was a cousin of the

tigers," said the princess. "So he is," said the prince. "But he's my chusin, too, for we are what they call the 'cat animals,' the leo-

pards, tigers and lions," "I wouldn't object to the cubs," said the princess, as she kept watching them, "If they were my own,

"What I mind is seeing the little things and knowing they belong to the queen.

"I am so fealous of her anyway." And the princess snarled and gave a deep grumble, to prove she meant though to tell her how much he what she said!

Rompers for the Youngsters

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a romper liked by many

The length from the hip to the seg mothers for little runabouts between a year and a half and three years old. The flared cut at the sides and the use of two materials give the garment a somewhat more "dressy" air than the severely plain play suits

Princess Lion Was Looking at the

Cubs.

up and down in the cage at the other

As he talked he swung his head as

side of the princess.



A Good Type of Romper of Two Ma terials-Front View

of dark materials often needed for mornings spent at the sand pile. A romper of this kind is appropriate at any time of day. The one in the il lustration was made by the bureau of home economics to bring out certain one-half cupful of orange Julce and ers of this general type. Several parthe mint. When cold strain and tern companies show designs very freeze.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

tern companies show designs very similar to this one, which can be

bands should be given attention. If the rompers are not short enough at the sides they will hang down over the child's knees and prove a great annoyance to him. At the same time sufficient length must be allowed through the crotch. In the Illustration the material is folded between the legs, while the leg openings are sloped upward to make the sides of the bloomers short. Fullness is provided in the width of the garment instead of in its length. The leg bands must be loose so that they can silde toward the hip when the child stoops or climbs. Measurements for them should be taken on the child's thigh about five inches above the kneedap, It is a common mistake to make them too broad for comfort. Inch bands are satisfactory. Elastic leg bands are never advised.

The bloomers and bands of trimming are made of fast-colored print in this case, and the upper part Is white. Any firm white cotton material such as broadcloth, cotton poplin, fine cambric, madras or lightweight sateen, are good fabrics for the purpose. Plain chambray or broadctoth matching of the colors in the print may be used instead of white,

There are four, instead of three,



Back View of Child's Romper, Show ing Placing of Buttons at Side and

buttons on the belt of the drop seat. These are placed near enough to the underarms for the child to reach when he learns to dress himself. The lower part of this romper may be made separate from the upper, buttoned to it both front and back. Two pairs of bloomers to one top would insure a maximum of cleanliness with very little trouble,

********* Household Notes *******

Tough pie crust is generally the resuft of using too little shortening.

It you fasten the ironing board cover on wet it will dry tight and

When the knob comes off of a saucepan cover, insert a screw through the hole from the bottom and screw a

When oranges are expensive or difficult to obtain, cannot tomato juice may be substituted for the baby's orange Juice.

cark on it.

. . . A mattress wears best if it is the exact size of the springs. In buying a new mattress, remember that it will spread from one to two Inches as It



LIMITATIONS

A young woman who is nitending the kindergarten school of Western Reserve university was asked by a friend:

"Will you get a degree when you are graduated? "No," was the reply, "not for kin lergarten work."

"Isn't that too bad!" the friend exclaimed. "Now you will not be able to teach kindergarten in high school." -Youngstown Telegram.

AN ULTRAMARINE



"That 'soldier of the sea' seems to e decidedly blue."

"That ought to make him an ultramarine."

Unrestraint

A day this world set out to find When every one could speak his mint. The Tower of Babel's discontent Was caused by the experiment.

No Favoritism An English laborer's wife was havng her baby christened, and gave the iame "Acte."

The asionished ylear said: "Do you nean that I am to christen this child Acts'?"

"Well, yes," the mother replied, We've got Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, why not give Acts a turn?"

Different Now

The veteran actor came around on Saturday and besought a loan of a riend.

"What's the matter?" inquired the crosted, "You always used to have none's on Sarurdays." "Yes," replied the thespian sadly. but I'm the manager now."

Dad Knows

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is n chandellery?

"It's on effective lighting arrange ment hing from the celling that would enable a man to get around the living room without backing his shins if his wife would let him switch it on," grambled his dail.

ENGAGED TOO LONG



He-Seems to me we've been engaged long enough to get married. She-Too long.

Decidedly Out

Three strikes! Yer out," the umpire cried, Quoth the slugger then "Nay, nay," and e'er the argument had died He was out-a full week's pay,

Those Mad Wags "Let's see, we sometimes call a man

Jonah, don't we?" "Yes, when he brings a disaster."

"That's the funny thing about It. The original Jonah was a prophet, while the modern 'Jonah' represents a

Devotion

Sho-Of course I love you. Holdup-Man Lover-Well, first say the word and anything you see Is VOUES:

Breaking It Gently

dred and twenty pieces now,

The Maid-Did I hear you say there were a hundred pieces in the dinner

The Mistress-Yes, a hundred pleces. The Maid-You'll find about a hun-

Big Opening

Applicant-1 lave a world of imagination, sir, and-The Boss-Fine! I'll put you to work at the notions counter.



I believe Champion is the better spark plug because of the way Champions stand up in hard truck service.

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Dependable for Every Engine

Carvings of Living Men Faces of living men are carved in

tone on the new building of the Imperial Chemical industries, nearing completion at Westminster, England. One of the faces is that of the head of the concern, Sir Alfred Mond. All the other carvings are said to be excellent likenesses of many men prom-

nent in the chemical world. The sculpture around the building iso includes figures of peacocks, which are said to be there as a symbol of incorruptibility, following the ancient tradition that the flesh of the peacock is incorruptible,

Plenty of Cause

Unmarried-Your wife seems to be sursing a grievance. Married-Yes, It's teething and ceeps us awake all night.-Northern Daily Telegraph.

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WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU THERE IN NEW YORK?

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Meney back for first bottle if not suited. An dealers.

Brims That Are Becoming By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



1 cup water 1 cup flour % cup butter 15 tsp. sait I or 2 tbs. aprico M cup sugar juice, if needed Sonk the apricots overnight in the

water. Drain and out them into small pieces with selssors. Cream the butter and the sugar, ad., the beaten eggs, and the flour in which the satt and baking powder have been sifted. Stir in the apricots. If the batter is a little stiff add one or two tablespoonfuls of the liquid in which the apricots were soaked. Partially till a

BRIMS? Yes, Indeed! And they are being welcomed into the realm of millinery with utmost enthusiasm. At last after so many seasons of watchful walting, long-suffering women may greased mold and steam for two hours. again enjoy the privilege of wearing Serve hot with liquid or hard sauce. hats which are becomingly brimmed

As if to celebrate the fact of theh return to favor, brims are making most spectacular re-entry. That is they are introducing all sorts of novel silhouettes. Seems us if designers have determined to give us becoming chapeaux at all bazards this season.

Wherefore brims are slashed, folded, kinked, and submitted to all sorts of ingenious maneuvers on the part of the modiste. So if you are seeking a becoming bat, there's one for you somewhere, fust suited to your individuality. That is why millinery is so amazingly interesting this season there's every class and clan from

which to choose. Some of the hats in the picture are brimmed and some are not, which is exactly in accordance with the trend of millinery affairs at this moment,

Those that are brimmed as here shown, present a most interesting study of the whimsical ways of new brims. Note the top hat, its brim is slashed and scalloped, which makes it very becoming. The pasted feathers banding the crown are very Parislan, the newest French hats stressing many straw shapes trimmed with gay novelty pasted feathers.

That charming hat to the right be low is one of the new, exceedingly smart smooth linen-like straw weaves. The brim folds back over the crown in front, drooping at the back and over the ears. The amusing ornament is decidedly chie. The body and head of the crane are thickly set with rhinestones.

The large, bakon straw hat is navy -one of the senson's leading colors. A crease in the crown with a series of horizontal plaits neress the front brim gives to this shape smart styl-In contour and in quality the mode to the center right is all that plouses most discriminating tasto. The brim is manipulated to reveal the bandeau effect across the eyebrows. It too i one of the new linen straws in the

nuch talked of oatmeal shade. The last little hat really had no need of a brim, seeing that it had such a clever quill effect so arranged as to parity frame the face. It is a black, shiny linen weave. The allblack compean is considered tres chic as an early spring number.

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Waner Brothers Most Colorful

THE Yankees have their Ruth and Gehrig, the greatest home-run hit-ting pair of all time, bu the Pirates, National league standard-bearers in the last fall's world's series, boast of one of the most colorful of outfield combinations, the famous Waner brothers, Born and raised in Oklahoma, sons of an old-time baseball star, they learned the rudiments of the game by pitching and hitting corncobs behind the barn. Paul and Lloyd Waner were the "hits" of the National league last season. Paul, twenty-five, established himself as a top-ranking star last year, Lloyd, twenty-two, like his brother, made good in his first season.

Both are natural players and born hitters. Paul is less colorful than Lloyd in personality, but his batting performances stamp him as one of the greatest allaround hitters in the game, During most of last season. Paul not only topped all rivals in percentage, but led the league in hits, doubles, triples and driving in runs, Lloyd, aided by Paul's timety wallops, leads the league in runs scored.

They call them "Little Poison" and 'Big Polson" around the circuit because

of their consistent and timely ability at bat and brilliant defense work. The picturesque brothers came to the Pirates from opposite sides of the country. Paul was purchased along with Hal Rhyne, from the San Francisco Seals during the 1925 world series, for \$50,000. Lloyd came direct from the Columbia club of the South Atlantic association. He batted .345 in that circuit and has done as well in the major league.



Paul Waner

BASEBALL

expected that,

Chicago lawyer now.

equaled.

Nationals.

club.

lineup.

land league.

man athletic teams.

at the helm of the team,

club of the Texas league.

Eddie Roush has been in the big

leagues 16 years, and in all that time

he failed to hit .300 in but one season.

Wee Willie Keeler hit safely in 44

consecutive games in the season of

The smallest player in the major

leagues this season is Walter Gau-

treau, second baseman of the Boston

The baseball experts get paid for

picking pennant winners but the Presi-

dential dopesters preserve a strictly

Dave Bancroft, Brooklyn shortstop.

has entered partnership with his broth-

er-In-law, John G. Gisin, and now is

Leon Ames, Jr., son of the veteran

oltcher, was credited with a win in

his first out for Wichita, pitching the

The United States Naval academy

lash in basebatt, lacrosse and in

The Cincy club is composed in main

president of a Duluth shoe store.

Larks to a 6-2 victory over Tulsa.

track and field sport this summer.

his six feet four to even up things.

pected to be a big help to the Demon

. . .

Pitcher Walter Moran of Grand

Rapids and Infielder Ritchie Ryan

from Georgetown university, have

been signed by Lynn of the New Eng-

The regulars on the Rutgers base

ball squad this season, in New Bruns-

wick, N. J., include six captains and

former captains of varsity and fresh

Directors of the Portland club in

the New England league have come

to terms with Duffy Lewis and the

former Boston outfielder will agalu be

Outfielder Alabama Jones of the

Augusta Sally league Tigers, has no-

tified Business Manager Troy Agnew

that he will not report to the club

Harry Hellmann, Detroit's stugging

outhelder, has won the American

league batting championship in odd

years during the past eight seasons.

He expects to break his "Jinx" this

Outfielder Johnny Gill, purchased

from Shreveport, has been farmed back in the Sports by Cleveland, with the

understanding that he plays first base

The Indians hope to develop him into a guardian of the initial cushion.

New York may have its Andy

Cohene, but Brooklyn has its Harry

Riconda. Folks of Flationsh are ciains-

ing that their Itelian infielder is an

ing to crowd the Glants' Jewist star

the Giants and Robins get together.

until later, because of eye trouble.

dential cope-amateur standing.

1897. This mark has never been

Howard Ehmke Develops the "Hesitation Pitch"

After eght years of conscientious effort, Howard Ehmke, lanky righthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, believes he has mastered the "hesitation pitch" and looks for his fifteenth season in the American league to be the best ever.

The "hesitation pitch" is not a new wrinkle, but Ehmke believes that he has mastered it so completely that what was once considered "tricky pitching" will be approved by the baseball powers. His "hesitation" consists merely of a pause in his windup designed to throw the batter off his stride.

"For a time," said Ehmke, "I was asked to discard this style of pitching, but I argued my case and won it. Of course, the rules forbid any hesitation in pitching with men on base. When that happens the umpires correctly call it a balk,"

Sande's First Race .



The photo shows a close-up of mudbespattered Earl Sande, who rode Half-Pint in the third race at Jamaica. It was the first real race since his reinstatement, having previously competed in the United Hunts meet.

bantam champion, claiming the title

Yankee Jack Smith, a newcomer to the ring in New York, is a former baseball player.

Man raving about golf lands in cell, -headline. And so at last the poor fellow made a hole in one.

Don Carlos Lyon roller-skated all of the way from Tacoma, Wash, to

Los Angeles to enter a school. Another companionate marriage, of the standard type, is the one between

Heeney, by the way, is a plumber. Mr. Tunney, however, will do the plumbing in this fight. It's a pipe.

a golf widow and a bridge widower.

Archie Campbell, rookle hurler with the New York Yankees, has a weakness for art works. He buys all the

books and pictures on art he can find. Because smoking has been put un der han, sporting fans are asking permission to chew tobacco whife watch-

ing fights in Madison Square garden, New York city. Sid Terris, East side lightweight flash, and Bruce Flowers, sensational negro fighter, have signed articles for a ten-round bout at Ebbets field.

Brooklyn, June 6, A golf team, made up of students from Oxford and Cambridge, is planning to visit the United States during the coming season to engage in matches with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

NOT DEVELOPED

SPRINTER BORN,

That Is Opinion of Coach Jennings of Marquette.

A great sprinter is born, not de-

Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette university track coach and athletic director, is authority for this statement. and he adds: "I always tell the coach who has a wonderful athlete not to pat himself on the shoulder too hard; ie may have had a share in the development of the athlete, but the good Lord did more."

"It is difficult to explain how one may become a track star, instead of just a track athlete," said Coach Jennings. "Throughout the United States and Canada, I would estimate that at least 10,000 college men compete in track athletics. Out of this group but 30 are chosen on the honor roll for the entire country. One can readily see that but a small percentage reach the realm of stardom; that a larger per cent reach the class of the neargreats, and that more than 80 per cent are mediocre. This perhaps is true in all 'human endeavors.'

"There is no question but that athetes must have certain body adaptability for the sports in which they compete, but still more, their minds must dominate and direct the bodies, With the right mental attitude, the boy can develop his body and can go far in his chosen line of sport. I often compare the nervous impulses of the athlete with the timer of an automobile. Unless the mind can send the impulses to the leg muscles at a certain speed, The Louisville Colonels fired a rookle the individual cannot be a great pitcher named Friday. He might have sprinter.

"I do not want to discourage any young man in his track endeavors," Joe Nagle, formerly a player on the continued the Marquette athletic di-Brooklyn and Cincinnati teams, is a rector. There is no question that consistent training, improvement of one's form and clean living will bring re-Albert Ellis, outfielder on the Louissults, and that If the Individual has ville team, has been sold to the Dallas certain inherent qualities he may reach the top rung of the ladder."

Madison Square Garden

Takes in Much Money Gross revenues of Madison Square Garden corporation for 1927 reached \$7,650,518, an increase of 3 per cent over 1926. Net income was \$1,014,199 after all charges, including federal taxes, equivalent to \$3.12 a share on the capital stock outstanding, a gain of 30 per cent over the \$2.42 a share earned in 1926 on sightly smaller cap-Italization,

George L. Rickard, president, informed stockholders that in the last two years the corporation had paid ulmission taxes of \$1,661,871 and other taxes of \$746,626, or a total of \$2,133,497, exceeding the net income of \$1,798,833 earned during the same

The company ended the year with \$986,966 cash and cash equivalent out of total quick assets of \$1,166,797 and had net working capital of \$613,920. A statement of consolidated income for 1926 and 1927 showed receipts from all sources of \$2,061,771, of and United States Army squads will \$446,479 hald out in dividends

Sisler Has Average of .353 for Twelve Years

of a bunch of little fellars. But yet there's Highpockets George Kelly with George Sisler last year scored a batting average of .327. At this mo-Outfielder Frank Wilson, obtained average of .343, which is the highest by the Portland Benvers of the Coast ever registered by a first sacker since league from the Chicago White Sox the game began in 1876. For a numhas been returned to the Chicago Sister's batting average of .353 for a lifetime work, stood as the highest Des Moines has obtained Infielder ever recorded by a first baseman. This Joe Mellana from Portland of the is Sisler's thirteenth season. Const lengue and the acquisition is ex-

Dave Orr and Dan Brouthers, with 348 respectively, new hold the throne first basemen the game ever had.

New World's Record



The photo shows Miss Agne Geraghty of the Woman's S. A., who broke the world's record for the 200yard breast stroke at the Olympic benefit water carnival held by the for both popularity and playing abil-Metropolitan A. A. U. at New York ity. What a rabble it will be when Hor time was 2:59.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 27

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN

LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:1-12; 13:1-GOLDEN TEXT-Jehovah knoweth

the way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish.
PRIMARY TOPIC-Some Wicked
People Punished.
JUNIOR TOPIC-The Wicked Hus-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Playing Fair With God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Misuse of National Privilege.

I. Demanding the Fruit of His Vineyard (Mark 12:1-12). 1. The man (v. 1). The certain man who planted the

ineyard is God Himself, 2. The vineyard (v. 1). This means Israel (See Isa. 5:1-7,

Jer. 2:21, Ps. 80:8). The Lord went to particular pains to make this nation separate. He bestowed peculiar favors upon it.

3. The husbandmen (v. 1). These were the rulers and teachers of Israel, even members of the Sanhedrin. They were the spiritual

guides of the people. 4. Servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard (vv. 2-5).

These were the various prophets whom God sent to the nation. The maltreatment and rejection of the prophets are fully set forth in the

5. The well-beloved son sent (vv. 6-9). The son here is the Lord Jesus

Christ, God's only and beloved Son. He came into their midst. 6. Their punishment (vv. 9-12).

Jesus now asked them for their own verdict upon such villalnous ingratitude. He took the place of a judge and pronounced judgment upon them on the basis of their own verdict They not only rejected the kingdom. but the Son who was King; there fore the kingdom was taken from them and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof. II. The Son of Man Coming In

Glory (13:1-37). This is part of the well known Olivet discourse. It gives a prophetic view of the course of time rom its utterance just before the rucifixion to the second advent of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years of the crucifixion of Christ; the other is still future. The order of

events as outlined are:

1. Moral condition of the world during Christ's absence (vv. 1-13). This pictures the present age and the result of preaching the gospel which \$1,222,469 was added to cap- In this age many shall come saying ital account for investment in plant "I am Christ and shall deceive and reduction of mortgages, and only many." There shall be wars and runors of wars. Nation shall be pitted against nation and kingdom against kingdom, with earthquakes in divers places, accompanied with famine and pestilence. The witnesses of Christ shall be persecuted and arraigned be fore rulers and kings. Brother shall ment he possesses a lifetime batting betray brother to death and the father the son, Children will rise up against their parents and cause them to be put to death. The preachers of ber of years or, up until 1925, George | the gospel shall be hated for Christ's sake.

2 The days of the tribulation (vv.

14-23). In this time the Antichrist will appear according to the prophecy of lifetime batting averages of 352 and Daniel. So severe will be the persecution that except the Lord shorten and are the heaviest hitting duo of the days no flesh could be saved, out for the elect's sake the days shall be shortened.

3. The great advent (vv. 24-31). This shall be preceded by great physical disturbances in the world The moon shall be darkened, the stars of heaven shall fall. "Then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory and He will gather His elect from the uttermost parts of the earth and heaven."

4. Instructions In view of the com ing of the Lord (vv. 32-34).

The day and the hour of His coming are unknown to man. In view of this uncertainty we should watch and III. Warnings.

Running through the thirteenth chapter is the exhortation to take heed. In teaching the lesson it would be well to gather them up in their order. 1. Take heed against deceivers

(v. 5). 2. Take heed to yourselves (v. 9).

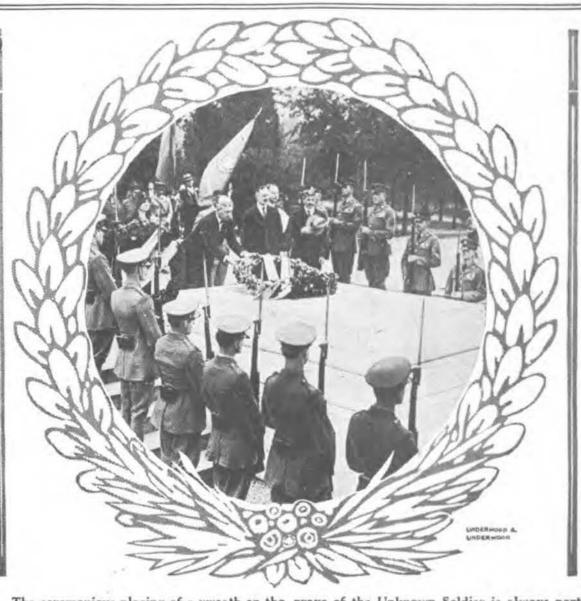
3. Take heed against the time of the Lord's coming (v. 33). The one command to all is "watch."

The Cross and Discipleship

The cross is the pattern of service and suffering for the disciples of Christ. The great demand of Jesus was and is for people who can suffer. It is of no use trying to get the cross out of discipleship. They go together and will, until the world has been releemed,-Charles Brown.

An Active Faith Bellef is the acceptance of a map Fulth Is the taking the voyage,-Rev. J. H. Jowett, D. D.

The Nation's Tribute



The ceremonious placing of a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier is always part of Memorial day observances at the national capital.

Inspiration for Memorial Day Belongs to Confederacy

Memorial day, when America halts to place its tribute by the graves of those who died that liberty might live. was first set uside for public observance in 1868. Known then as "Decoration day," it was promulgated by the Trand Army of the Republic for the decoration and adornment of the Union soldiers' graves, and in that year generally confined to participation by the ex-soldiers and survivors of the dead

But it was the sorrow and remembrance of the Confederacy that inspired this action that has given the nation a day set apart to the brave who fell in the Spanish and World wars, as well as the Civil war heroes. On a cold, raw day in March, 1868, a little party left the national capital to visit the battlefields around Richmond. The instigator and leader of the group was Col. Charles L. Wilson, a Chicago editor of that time, and with him were his niece, fiancee, and Mrs. John A. Logan. They rode from one cene of desolation to another, touched by the poverty of the region, once the proud capital of the Confederacy. And above all they noticed

most of them decorated with faded flowers and bunting. Returning to Washington, the Richmond pilgrims went to the rooms of Gen. John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., who had been unable to accompany his wife on the trip because of the pressure of congressional business. The war torn country about Richmond was described to him; the rows of graves, each marked by some loving hand, now covered by a gentle snow that, nevertheless, could not dim the tokens of devotion left upon them. Resolves On an Order.

the numberless Confederate graves,

"The Greeks and Romans," sald General Logan, "in the day of their glory, were wont to honor their bero dead by chaplets of laurel and flowers. as well as bronze and stone," And he added that this thought should be carried over to the United States. It could be done, he believed, by the is-

mander-in-chief of the G. A. R., to the posts established throughout the

General Logan immediately set about writing the order and the following night called a meeting of the G. A. R. staff officers in his rooms at the old Willard hotel, Washington, where the order he had written was submitted for their approval. The staff was unanimous in agreement and not long thereafter "Order No. 11" was broadcast from G. A. R. headquarters all over the country. In part

"The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died In defense of their country during the Inte Civil war, and whose bodies now He in almost every city, village, hamlet and churchyard in the land.

"It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivior of the war remains to honor

Day Widely Celebrated.

When May 30, 1868, came, the nation responded to the idea of a Memorial day. Vast throngs of widows and orphaned children visited the cempteries, while the G. A. R. posts paraded through city and village streets to solemn music. In June of that year General Logan introduced the following resolution in congress:

"Resolved, that the proceedings of the different cities, towns, etc., recently held in commemoration of the gallant heroes who have sacrificed their fives in defense of the republic, and the record of the ceremonial of the decoration of the honored tombs of the departed, shall be collected and bound, under the direction of such person as the speaker shall designate. for the use of congress,"

The resolution was adopted unanimously, and beginning with the next year the importance of Decoration, or Memorial, day grew, until it is now observed all over the nation. General Logan, when the thought of such a day came to him, compared it to the Greek and Roman customs, and the closest approach to Memorial day found in European countries today is the custom of burning candles for the dead in the "All-hallow Eve" festival.

Among the most Impressive ceremonies that take place is the placing of floral greaths by the President on the tombs of the officers in Arlington. These wrenths, of artificial palm leaves, entwined with a few blooms, are accompanied by executive cards signifying the gratitude of a nation for those who died in her service. Long streamers of red, white and blueribbons float from each wreath. The Arlington amphitheater is the scene | heroic dead.

suance of an order from him, as com- | of solemn exercises in memory of the soldier, sailor and marine dead. General Wheeler's Story

> Arlington cemetery is preserved for those who have fought for the nation, and the names of the Union officers of the Civil war are to be found perpetuated in the amphitheater. But there is one Confederate officer who rests in an Arlington grave, Gen. Joe Wheeler, who dld not allow one-time allegiance to the Stars and Bars to keep him from fighting under the Stars and Stripes in the Spanish war. Yet even as he watched his men in battle at San Juan hill, old memories of Confederate days returned, causing an amusing situation.

General Wheeler, at the inception of the Spanish war, was commissioned by President McKinley, who is reported to have said: Joe, old boy, I am glad to hand it to you; but I love you too well for you to go down there

and die or yellow fever." Unfortunately, President McKinley's words parily came true, for General Wheeler was taken down-with maturla. But the old soldier wouldn't when San Juan till was fought over. He broke away from the nurse and doctors, commandeered an ambulance and was taken up to the staff officers watching the fight through field glasses. "Old Joe" grabbed his binoculars and intently watched the buttle. As the American forces achieved victory, he broke into a 'rebel yell."

"Just see how the d-n Yankees run!" shouted General Wheeler, carried back to stirring days more than thirty years before. The staff officers, fearful that something must have gone wrong and at a loss to account for Wheeler's words, were horrifled.

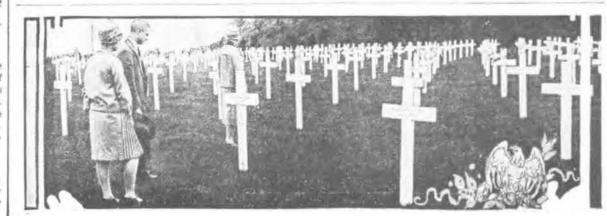
Explanation in Order. "What was that, general?" some one

asked him. "Just see the d-n Yankees run!" he

repeated, shouting with jubilation before realization of his words sank home. Remembering the time and place, "Old Joe," slightly red in the face, checked his excitement and became very gruff, "Beg pardou," he said, "I meant

the Spanish dons." Everyone roared with laughter, including the general,

General Wheeler, those who fought with, and against bim, and in the last conflict of the nation are the men honored today. The observance of Memorial day long ago passed into the hands of the general public from the nurturing of the G. A. R., although that body of veterans and their assoclated women's organizations have uncensingly done their share to promote the occasion. Today the youth of the American Legion carries on the work of the older boys in Blue-and those in Gray, who gave beginning to Americn's own day for reverence of her





severe slash across the right wrist.

The doctor thought that at his ad-

vanced age the shock had at once

overcome him, preventing an outcry.

He had been unconscious some time

Of course the fainting girl came in

for endless curiosity, directed chiefly

at me. But even had I wanted to talk,

I knew just two facts about her;

namely, that Peter had seen her at

the Richmond nuction, and that she

had had on black satin bedroom slip-

pers; and these facts I decided to sup-

press for the present time at least. I

did not know who she was, where she

came from, what she had been doing

gentleman, how she came to find him.

lost patience at the unceasing ques-

"Is this the catechism, or what?" I

Dalsy sniffed in an injured manner.

at me as if he considered me very

"I guess we have a right to talk

about what happens right before our

eyes, especially if it's awfully queer!"

you heard her say, 'Keep it! Keep it

for me! Now, is it ridiculous to won-

ships, and that time I knew the an-

" You must think we're mind-read-

It nearly done before this rumpus hap-

I sped down the side aisle to my

nisle, everywhere except on the desk!

But there was no time for wondering

why, or even for vexation. Scooping

them all up as fast as I could, I made

for the desk, only to find a note stuck

between two of my reference books.

"I am ordered to the rear; other-

wise, to go this afternoon and buy

from two old ladles, whose grandfa-

ther was a bishop, his professional li-

brary (date about 1840) 'at a reason-

"I have one final request. I had no

ime this morning to tell you that My

Roberts has just given Nancy the po-

sition he promised her. She is here.

therefore; Miss Wilkes is in charge.

Would you add to your innumerable

benefits, and go some time or other

Poor Peter I would do better than

that, I resolved, recalling the pretty

young vision with the chestnut hair

whom I had seen entering that morn-

ing with Miss Wilkes. I decided to

eat, not work, even for Mr. Darrow's

nephew; I would take Nancy Burton

with me, in celebration of her first day

in business, I stuffed all the cards

into a drawer; and went in search of

Through the open door of the steno

graphic department came Miss Wilkes'

"Don't forget that nice dark blue

serge we were talking about, dear. To-

morrow, dear, and not more than eight

inches off the floor. That will be all

As I walked in, I heard the reply

to those observations. It was a faint

yet distinctly audible snort proceed-

metallic accents, in exhortation:

now, dear."

"PETER."

It read as follows:

finally snapped at Dalsy Abbott.

cruel and rough.

der what that meant?"

swer.

when the alarm was given.

· SYNOPSIS

On a certain momentous Monday morning Miss Constance Ful-ler, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, Nev York, notices that the first customer is a dignified, White-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove pla-carded "Medical Works." Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book containing a Col-fax bookplate. Suddenly a girl'a shrick of "Murder!" rings out in

CHAPTER III

The Slippers For one instant all five of us, Peter and the three clerks and I, were paralyzed; then with one accord we plunged down the main aisle, Peter in the lead, when out from the law-book alcove dashed the girl in the long black fur cape. Her face was ghastly, her eyes wide with terror. Next second, she and Peter both came to a halt so violent that she nearly lost her balance. Stumbling heavily, she clutched at a table, shricked: "Keep

it! Keep it for me!" and crashed to the floor in a faint. Peter rushed around the table to her; Mr. Dibdin gave a loud whoop

for Mr. Riggs, and dashed toward the law-book alcove. At that moment the elevator cleared the second floor in its descent, bringing down Mr. Case. He at once helped Peter carry the girl to his private office. I snatched up my telephone and summoned Miss Wilkes. Then I turned down the aisle again to see if I could be of any further use in the rear, but I went on tiptoe and only a little way; in a hush that had succeeded the confusion with awful suddenness, Mr. Dibdin and Mr. Riggs were carrying the limp figure of the old white-bearded gentleman out of the alcove. His right side was toward me, his right hand dripping with blood. At this moment Ulysses came rushing

stairs, full on the scene. "Hey, there! Watch the shipping room door until I get an ambulance!" shouted Mr. Riggs to him, making off to a telephone.

open-monthed down the rear gallery

Ulysses obediently disappeared. I turned and hurrled down the narrow right-hand aisle along the wall, past shipping-room door, toward Mr. Case's office. Again I was where confusion prevailed.

Mr. Case was not there. On the threshold, Peter was fidgeting distractedly. Inside, the unconscious girl lay on an old leather lounge. As I darted into the office, through which the frosty air was pouring from a window some one had actually thought of opening, Peter stopped me.

"Constance," he whispered, "that's that girl !"

His face was blanched, his hands twitching; he was the image of real fright, far beyond anything I could account for. Badly startled myself. "I did manage to grasp that fact," I retorted tartly. "Get some water, quick, and then go away!"

He vanished, closing the door. I went over to the girl. Her hat of soft crimson ribbon had fallen off, revealing shining black hair above clear-cut. small, regular features of unusual distinction and beauty. Her lips were blue in the chilly air. Her cape was slipping to the floor; and as I picked it up to wrap around her, consternation halted me. With her well-tallored black cloth dress, she wore black satin bedroom slippers!

Whatever could have brought her to Darrow's so attired? All the events of that crowded morning flashed through my throbbing brain; Ulysses premonition of disaster-absurd, was it-Peter's narrative; th reappearance, from our law-book alcove, of this leading personality in those strange adventures in Richmond with an old law book and its unique treasure among prints, a Colfax bookplate. Then I heard murmurs outside the door. Following my first Instinct, I flung the cape over the helpless girl

and tucked it tightly around her feet. The door opened, and Miss Wilkes appeared with the water, and a bottle of smelling salts, but her admirable efforts to bring the girl to proved wholly unavailing. When clanging in the street announced the ambulance, we summoned the surgeon; after a hasty examination, he decided he would take the girl, as well as the old gentleman, to the hospital.

So the ambulance sped away, leaving our establishment in the limp condition naturally resulting from the succession of exciting events detailed by this ungarnished record. Gossiping groups stood watching a policeman taking down stories from eye-witnesses, but I saw Peter nowhere. I learned | air until rescuers came. belonging to the tall young lady of the short wavy chestnut tresses. was standing in front of Miss Wilkes' desk, her height and slenderness accentuated by a bright apple-green knitted frock whose straight lines ceased not less than fourteen inches from the floor, above footgear composed of as many as three patentleather straps, through which peeped pale-peach chiffen-weight stockings, The large blue eyes of the Imperturbable face above the round white collar stared as unremittingly at Miss Wilkes as those of a young baby. The red, red mouth was beautifully shaped and firmly closed. Miss Wilkes greeted me with sweet

suspicion. "Come in, dear. What is it?"

"I beg your parden! Has Miss Burton gone to luncheon?" "I am Miss Burton," swiftly announced the apple-green young lady in a clear, shrill voice, transferring her unremitting gaze to my face, "and I was supposed to be gone to lunch a long time ago."

"Then wen't you go with me? My name is Constance Fuller-"I know all about you," said Nancy

Burton, "All right, I'll come." She was a speedy withdrawer; we were on the street in a twinkling.

cast about for a diverting topic. "Let's go to Ernesto's for lunch! I'm sure you'll enjoy it. They have such good things to eat!"

"And Ernesto is a famous local character. He owns one of the nicest, oddest houses on this island. He not



Stumbling Heavily, She Clutched at the Table, Shrieked, "Keep it! Keep It for Me!"

only has a restaurant downstairs, but he lives in the house, and rents some fleors as apartments."

Nancy Nodded. "How do you think you'll like your

vork?" I pursued faithfully. "All right, Say," she broke out suddenly, scattering social amenities to the winds, "If you hadn't come in that minute, I'd have murdered that Wilkes woman! I hate women! Though you,' tion. Do you know about my stepmother?"

"I have only just heard of your father's marriage."

"There's another woman for yen! and speak agreeably to my Ill-fated She said I couldn't be respectable! Listen, Miss Fuller; did you know I eloped?"

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry, the girl was so pretty and cleverlooking and precoclous and neglected and at the same time there was a wild streak of humor in her blue eyes that both aroused your mirth and put you on your guard. I compromised with my feelings, and smiled sympathetically.

"I know no details whatever about your affairs, my dear, and it is not necessary to tell me any if you den't want to.

"But I do, I have no one else to tell!" protested Nancy, not to be done by delicacy out of a recital of her exploits, as the rushing late-luncheon crewd bore us down the avenue toward Ernesto's. "It was like this: Last Saturday I eloped with Brandon Tower, He taught shorthand at the business college where I went, and he ing out of the straight, chiseled nose I liked me, and I did like him awfully

because he was so polite and handme, though now I hate him. Well, then father met my stepmother at a church fair where she was dishing out oyster stew, and she thought he looked lonely, and so that was that. I couldn't stand her, she picked on me right from the start-sald my clothes were immodest, and look where this collar comes to, absolutely to my nose, while the other old cat starts at the other end! Well, Saturday afternoon Bran | July 1. don telephoned me and asked me to go to the rink. I told him I was sorry, but Peter had just got back from Richmond, and It was his first long trip, so I was anxious to see him right

"Of course Brandon knew all about Peter, and that he was a rare-book buyer for Darrow's, because I had told him. Maybe it did sound a litthe queer to say I was so anxious to see him; Peter's naturally always off on business. The truth was, when Peter got in that morning, he had been so mad about Malvina, my stepmother, that he just managed to be civil and rush out of the house. Well they were married, and it couldn't be helped, so I wanted to smooth Peter down a little bit if I could, before dinner. But I couldn't say all that over the telephone, and Brandon got fearfully mad because I wouldn't go

"Then Malvina passed me In the hall on her way to a matinee, and said she was going to tell father that I talked incessantly over the telephone to beys, If I didn't instartly stop. I said, 'All right, I will, which answered both her and Brandon; and the minute she'd gone, I skipped out and met him on Sixth avenue, and then-" Nancy gave a skip then and there, clutching my arm in excited climax—"he asked me to elope!"

As on a faint, distant beacon of hope, I fixed my eyes on Ernesto's now just a block down the avenue, one of a massive row of stately granite-pillared houses, built ninety years before as homes for a group of New Yorkers who had been distinguished for combining money with brains, Normandy terrace, as the long row was still called, had been constructed to laugh at the passage of time, though gone were all vestiges of any terrace, and all the graceful winding stoops of a bygone day. Sidewalk and floor space were no longer to be wasted on Manhattan island and all the lower, floors of the terrace had been invaded by business. I endeavored to listen patiently to further details of Nancy's narrative, knowing that relief was imminent.

Peter, it seemed, had outwardly borne up nobly under the shock of the news of his father's marriage, had handsomely congratulated both par ties, in fact. Then, under pretext of pressing business, he had bolted out of the living room and down the hall toward his own room, to find Nancy waiting for him in the hall. He had cheered her deleful state with a promise to come home early and tell her all about Richmond, and show her the welrdest old bookplate in a book he had picked up there. He then performed the exploit of pitching his sultease neress his bed and two tables and an armchair, to relieve ats feelings, and fled.

Hence Nancy's desire to soothe him to Brandon Malvina's latest threat; whereupon he, outraged, she could see, by so much persecution, had stopped short under the Sixth avenue elevated with the romantic sug-

"Listen! Why don't you chuck it?

Let's elope!" Alas for Peter's brotherly sacrifices ! Nancy, flattered, excited, and eager to leave home, fell promptly in with the proposal to depart for Atlantic City within an hour, where, she naively implied, she seemed to have an impression that this attractive young man would marry her.

Mercifully at this point we passed between the clipped box-trees beside Erneste's door, and were greeted rapturously at the door of the restaurant

by Ernesto himself, I had known this worthy Genoese ever since my salary could afford him, but had yet to hear anyone address him as "Mr. Sensont," though his gray bair, dignified bulk, and stately official manners rendered him more than impressive. Like a dreadnaught convoying a chaser and a cruiser he led us down the wide blueand-white-tiled hallway.

"Not for ten days have you been here!" cried Ernesto to me with almost theatrical reproach, pulling out chairs at a table just inside the door. 'You have forgotten Ernesto's!"

"I never could do that." I averred with simple truth, "but we've been so busy I've just been grabbing sandwiches at the drug stores every day."

"My God! that's fierce!" cried Ernesto in fluent idlom, truly shocked, and he recommended frantically the day's special, which neither Nancy nor I opposed, as it included duck, chops, steak, mushrooms, peas, potatoes, beans and spaghetti, all in a secret-formula sauce, served on a mystical but highly important blue

"Still, lots of business is good," he admitted. "I wish I had it."

I glanced inquiringly around the room, where the number of obviously contented patrons seemed to contraduct Ernesto's implication that he was facing bankruptcy.

"My third-floor tenant leave two weeks ago, I cannotts renta the flat!" he explained woefully. "Everybody say "Thass notta nize place to live. way downtown. I wanta live uppin the Bronx, I loven the subway! Izzu nize place," bristled Ernesto; "nize chenp flat, nize furniture, nize and quiet at night! Nobody want!" ATO BE CONTINUEDA

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Bisbee's street railway system may be replaced by a motor bus line by

Charles Schoepf was chosen mayor at Deming by members of the newly elected city council.

Ultizens of Artesia, N. M., are planning to stage a huge celebration June 13, at which time the Pecos Valley Gas company is expected to have the gas line from the field to Artesia com

James E. Noble, Jr., of Sanitarium

Miss., won the \$5,000 first prize and

Clarence A. Crosley of Phoenix the

Arizona prize in the slogan contest sponsored by lumber dealers of the Inited States. Approval by District Judge Nums C. Frenger of the sale of the assets of the defunct Farmers and Stock men's bank at Estancia, N. M., to the

Albuquerque Finance corporation, has

been announced.

Four annual farm women's camps ire to be held in New Mexico start ing in June at or near Las Vegas Albuquerque, Tyrone and Ruidoso under the direction of the New Mextco Agricultural college extension service.

A proposed \$4,100,000 hond Issue for construction of the Stewart Mountain dam and electrification of the Salt River valley in Arizona has been ap proved by shareholders of the Sait River Valley Water Users association Returns from a special election held to determine the issues showed that the proposition had carried by practically a 5 to 1 vote.

The New Mexico state highway de partment announced the allotment of \$14,000 additional for road construction. Of this amount \$6,000 is to b matched by McKinley county for the 'rown Point-Pueblo Bonito highway and \$6,000 is for gravel surfacing the Paos-Raton road in Cimmaron canon Eight hundred dollars is to be met by \$550 local funds for improving the Beaver Head-Paddy's Hole road in Catron county. Five hundred dollars will be expended for a road around the Santa Fe airport, and \$700 in changing the Barraneas hill road nea-Ablquiu

The industrial employment survey eport just released from the office of he U. S. employment source of the U. S. department of labor at Denve states that employment increased in the major industries in Arizona dur ing April, with indications for a con tinuation of the upward trend throughout May. While several hun dred additional seasonal worker were employed on various outdoor activities, the supply of resident and transient labor is sufficient for imrediate requirements. In the agriultural sections of the state many vorkers are employed in soil cultiva tion, cotton chopping, and alfalfa cut ting. Metal mining continued active in several districts: however, some curtailment is expected with the ap before dinner. She had then confided proaching of warm weather. A slight tionately equal to that of any other surplus of metal-mine labor ported. Building increased and in cludes several large projects. Municipal improvement programs have been started in several cities. Considerable highway construction is under way, which will afford employ ment to many men for the next several months. Lumbering activities increased and further expansion is expected in May, particularly in the Flagstaff and McNary districts. Addi ional workers were employed on rail oad maintenance-of-way and recon struction work. Plenty of railroad abor available for all demands. There was a further seasonal increase in employment in New Mexico during April, with indications for a coninued expansion throughout May The supply of skilled labor will be sufficient to meet the increasing de mands. While resident skilled labor vas well employed throughout the month, a surplus of unskilled labor hiefly migratory workers, was ap sarent. Agriculturalists are busy with oil cultivation and planting, with plenty of farm labor available. Pro lucing metal mines operated on nor mal schedules and considerable new metal-mine construction and develop ment work was reported. The volume of building increased, and municipal improvement programs are gradually hoing started in the various cities and towns. An extensive highway construction program is planned and nuch of this work has already been started. Building, municipal improvements and highway construction are cradually absorbing hundreds of men sho were sensonally unemployed durng the winter period. Forces employed on railroad maintenance-ofway and reconstruction work were inreased somewhat during the month. The railroad shops operated steadily with the supply of this class of labor

> The entire length of Coronado Prail, one of the most scenic highvays in Arizona, will be taken over y the state for maintenance.

qual to demands.

The Estancia valley, New Mexico which leads other sections of the state in growing pinto beans, has begun planting the 1928 crop. The and has been prepared and several farmers are planting corn and other grains. These crops are grown with out irrigation and the average crop of beans, growers claim, will bring the farmer more money per acre than he land here is selling for.

Handsome Stucco Bungalow Adapted to Fit Either Wide or Narrow Lot



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This delightful stucco bungalow possesses many features that will recmmend it to the prospective home builder. In the first place, it will fit almost any sort of a lot. The foundation dimensions are 261/2 by 45 feet and the house is so designed that it may be placed in either of two positions on the lot. This means that it is suitable either for a narrow lot or for a wide challow one.

The construction is simple, which makes for economy, and it may be lther frame or masonry, as the stuceo finish can be applied equally well over either. These days stucco colors of u wide variety and excellent quality are vailable so that the exterior can be finished to suit the individual taste, he surroundings and the neighboring

For the chimney an infinite number of colors and type of brick are available to fit the taste and also the nock stbook, and now that common brick ans achieved artistle and architectural recognition, the cost need not be great. A tile roof is always a handome covering on a house of this type. but clay tile is rather expensive for some. This need not be a hindrance, lowever, for cement tile and metal rife may be had these days which will serve admirably.

Large Portion of Waste Space Found in Cellar

ins come to an end. There is no longer reason for valuable space lying idle in the nether iomestic regions. The new jacketed sectional boilers, odorless and requiring a minimum of attention, along with such improvements as the electric washers and ironers, have made possible a new era of widened family activity below stairs and increased income value from a new subterranean

The age of wasted and dingy cellars

Modern homes, with their compactless of structure, demand minute utilization of space. Architects know that the cost of a cellar is proporget of the building. Yet the owner's return on this investment is too often disproportionately small, since the realty and rental valuation and the living comfort of the cellar are practheally zero.

Statistics show that \$1,500,000,000 is invested annually in cellur construction, Only 40 per cent of this space is utilized for boller, coal bins and laundry. This means \$900,000,000 worth of

space, unencumbered except for storeroom purposes, standing idle while the family does without room it actually needs for work and recreation. Today an idle celtar is a real expense.

To meet this prohibitive costlines the modern cellar has appeared, a celtar flooded with sunlight through mod ern casement windows and made gay with paint. No longer need one be greeted, on descending the stairs, by damp odors and coal smoke proceeding from an asky gloom. Tubs and cont now enjoy private compartments There is adequate space for storage after a portion of the cellar has been made livable. The inclusion of the cellur as un

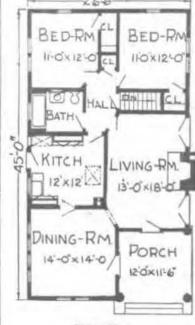
ategral part of the home comes as the need grows for additional living space at the lowest possible cost Building a new room on the ground floor is an expense the average family will not consider at a cost that is slight, compared with the comfort derived and the saving achieved in nhor and upkeep above ground. The average family cannot afford

an extra room for the children's play. On rainy days their tracks and kiddle cars clutter the living room, a wear on the family nerves and more noticeable on the living room furniture. Thus the cellar is taking its place

as the legical location for the recreation of the younger generation. This is only one of the uses to which it is being put. Workroom, billiard room, an extra sitting room and a gymnaslum with apparatus and a shower attached are among the unsuspected possibilities where tradition once decreed waste space.

Watch Chimney

interested in the top of the chimney in your house? Perhaps not, But to be sure that the joints in the musonry are well filled with mortar and that the pitch is enough to allow the water to run off means that you will never face the results of efflorescence. a disfigurement, and even, on occaslons, water in the masonry joints.



Floor Plan.

A glance at the plan will quickly satisfy one that the Interior is early the equal of the exterior treatment. The recessed porch leads into both the fiving room and dining room, the latter a roomy place with an open fireplace to make it more homelike, At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, with separate service entrance. Back of this, the bathroom, and at the rear, two bedrooms, and all so conveniently arranged that even the woman who must do all of ber own work should never find herself wearled by excess steps,

Mirror Door Convenient

Accessory for Bedrooms Mirror doors offer a pleasant means by which the apparent size of a room may be increased, and are an accessory of genuine usefulners in the bedroom or bathroom. They fit in particularly well with the one-panel type of door which is frequently uniformly used throughout the house in locations which do not require the

mirror door. If two adjacent closets are equipped with mirror doors and the intervening wall space tilled with a mirror, a triple arrangement will be secured in which my series of reflections desired may be obtained. To recure this arrange ment both doors must be blaged so that the swing is toward the mirror, Such an arrangement is particularly convenient in bedroom or dressing

New types of friction-control hinges, recently developed, permit of opening a door to any angle required; in perfect balance, drafts will not move it out of place. The breakage hazard in connection with the mirror door is lessened by ure of these hinges as the free swing of the door is restricted. They also obviate the need for the usual baseboard stop which, when the door bangs against it, has a tendency to break the glass by springing the door out of shape.

Laundry Equipment Is

Well Placed in Basement Location of the laundry, with the odern labor-saving equipment that has been vouchsafed as a boon to the housewife, usually is dictated by tocal conditions, but its logical place would seem to be in some section of the present-day medel basement.

When placed in the basement the equipment should be grouped under windows so that a maximum amount of light and ventilation is secured, Modern four-way laundry tubs may be placed in the center of the space allotted to the laundry, with the electric washing machine nearby. Provision should be made for attachment of the muchine to a convenient electric outlet, which may be placed close to the tubs. The electric ironer should he directly under the window. A gas or electric plate for heating water may be at any convenient point, as may the gas-fired dryer. If the concrete floor is covered with

lindonm it will considerably lessen fatigue from standing at the machines.

Rough Texture Wall Is O. K. for Any Room

Rough-textured wall finishes are appropriate for almost any room in any home. And they are most attractive, economical and easily applied forms of deceration, which any housewife can well be proud of having in her home, Because a heavy texture in the wail linish has a tendency to make a room look emailer, such textures as the Spanish and similarly shuggy unishes must be reserved for the larger rooms, and ones in which there are large, unbroken wall surfaces. The small room requires a light stipple or an almost smooth troweled texture.

Character Shown by Manner of Laughing

"People who laugh heartily may be | ents, while these who laugh without rusted," said a student of psychology recently, "These people laugh with the eyes and the whole body as well as the vocal cords, and they are usually generous and sympathetic.

"Laughter is a sure indication of character. The man who laughs in his throat, with an almost straight face, for example, is generally shrewd and furious, and not always overscrupulous in his methods,

"'Inside laughers,' whose shaking shoulders express their mirth, are good-natured, and make excellent par-

Goat Saved Boy's Life

By his pet goat a twelve-year-old boy was saved from death in a quarry 40 feet deep at Portland, England. The boy was leading the animal on a 12yard tether when he fell over the edge of the quarry. Fortunately the rope was twisted round his wrist. The goat, although thrown on its side by the unexpected pull, regained its feet and held the boy suspended in mida smile are hard-hearted and cruel. People with little jerky laughs are often of shallow character, and are unable to withstand temptation. They are, however, often mentally brilliant,

oudly are not the hearty, bluff creatures they are generally believed to be. "The large-hearted souls are those who laugh but rarely, but whose joy is reflected in eyes, lips, and face,"

were friends in their famous youth,"

gether.

"Hang it, I can't get these shoes

"People who faugh explosively and

Both Ends

An actor was talking about John Drew. "Drew and Richard Harding Davis

he said, "and they often traveled to-"While he was dressing for dinner one evening in Chicago, the young nuthor looked up at Drew and grunted:

"'What!' said the young actor, 'Swelled feet, too?' "-Detroit Free Press.