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could not approve the farm relief

own state, Illinois, slipped into the

Hoover column to help swell the total

On the one ballot Arizona's nine

After the rollcall was completed.

Chairman Moses declares Hoover the

Governor Paulen of Kansas moved

mous. The motion was seconded by

the Oklahoma delegation, and West

although there were some "noes"

Curtis 64, Watson 45, Dawes 4, Cool-

HERBERT HOOVER'S HISTORY

Christened Herbert Clark Hoover,

He was born at West Branch, Iowa,

August 10, 1874, son of a blacksmith

and a Quaker mother. He was an

He worked his way to a degree in

Stanford, then a young university in

California, getting his degree in 1895.

As an engineer he saw the world,

following his profession in Australia.

forts that made him famous was

served in Peking during the Boxer re-

bellion of 1900, when he organized

his first food relief.

China, Russia, Alaska and Mexico.

orphan before he was 7 years old.

from the Wisconsin sector.

idge 17, and Norris 23.

hi. name "Herbert Hoover."

elegates voted solidly for Hoover.

NO. 28

# REPUBLICANS NOMINATE H. HOOVER

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Charles G. Reeves and A. J. Stinson of Eigin were Patagonia visitors Sunday.

Fi.ts and families picnicked Sunday Buick Mercer Company. at the grove on Sonoita grant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. Elbert Kinsley, and sen, Mark Sullivan, were Nogales visi. Thompson, who is a forest ranger. tors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunts and son Wayne, of Tucson were week-end visiters at the Baldwin ranch in the San Rafael Valley.

Mrs. Clyde McPherson and Owen Dierking of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

E. D. Farley of the Homestake mine has been in town several times this week on business.

Wavid Dowd was a Nogales visitor

was a Nogales business visitor Mon-

tioned at Tubac, was a Nogales vist tor Monday.

Mrs. Frank Allison of Tucson is visiting ber mother, Mrs. A. M. Fryer, here for about a month,

Clyde McPherson of San Rafael Val- th state of Arizona to hear a report ey was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Stone has jurchased a Hayden and Representative Douglas Judge E. L. Spriggs and Dr. T. B. new Buick sedan from the Nogales or the problems connected with the

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Helen, of Can'lle, were Par- date convenient for our congressional ker Canyon visitors Monday. Mr. was on official business there.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. A. C. Bets were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and famiy and Mrs. Haynie of San Rafael Valley were Patagonia visitors Monday.

Mr. Yarbro of Amado was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and chilfron returned yesterday morning from a trip to Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Edwin D. Raines of Squaw Gulch San Rafael Valley were Patagonia vicitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lewis and WM. FALTIN GETS FOUR-WEEK Lou Quinn, emigration officer sta- | 3rcet Lewis of Parker Canyon were a town Thursday.

Mrs. Gussle Bennett, son and daughcr-in-law of Tueson have moved to Patagonia for the summer. The forand briche, Kent. She will remain mer resided here for a number of years.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE THIRD ANNUAL

Patagonia

(Santa Cruz County's Annual Pionie)

Wed., July 4th

CIRCLE-Z GUEST RANCH

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BRING THE FAMILY AND STAY ALL DAY

UNDER AUSPICES OF PATAGONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT

STAY OF EXECUTION

· campaign.

Phoenix, June 14 .- William Faltin, who has been in the shadow of the gallows for 16 years, will escape execution scheduled for 5 a. m. tomorrow for the murder of Carl Peterson, pardons and paroles, which, called into session late this afternoon, granted the condemned man a reprieve of

RIVER COMMISSION TO REPORT

TO CONFERENCE OF CITIZENS

Phoenix, June 14.-Gov. G. W. P.

Hunt announced today that he would

cell a conference of the citizens of

from the Colorado River Commission

of Arizona and Senators Ashurst and

The proposed state-wide conference

The convention will be called by

the governor, however, as early as

possible, in order to avoid as far as

The purpose of the conference will

to acquaint the people of Arizona

with the situation as it now exists, so

that in spite of the political cam-

paigns which will be waged in the

state-national, state and local-a co

hosive and constructive program may

on outlined for the guidance of the

representatives of Arizona during the

period in which political differences

may be widest, in order that when

congress assembles in December the

cruse of Arizona may not have been

niured during the course of the com-

practicable the injection of any politi-

al discord into the conference.

will be held in Phoenix at the earliest

delegation to be present.

Colorado River.

The reprieve was granted in order to give attorneys for Faltin time to prepare a plea to the board for commutation of the death penalty to one of life imprisonment.

Faltin was convicted of the of Peterson here on September 9, 1912. Since his original trial he has escaped the noose on several occasions, and spent two years in the state hospital for the insane.

# Alex Somerville Dies

Nogales, Ariz., June 13.-Funeral services for Alex Somerville, 51, who died at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at St, Jeseph's hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the E!ks' Lodge, of which he was a charter member. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Interment was made in the Nogales cetery.

Mr Somerville was a resident of Mr. Somerville had been a resident of Nogales for more than 25 years, during most of that time he was superintendent of the Roy & Titcomb foundry. All departments of the firm will be closed for the funeral.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Somerville, a sister, Mrs. J. H. Batchelor of Berkeley, Calif., and a brother, Frank, of Westwood,

# AMOS BETTS TO RUN AGAIN

Announcement was made this week by Corporation Commissioner Amos Botts that he will be a candidate for re-election to the corporation comMICKIE SAYS-

TH' EDITOR AN' ME, WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER AN' WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU FEEL FREE TO HELP US WITH NEWS AND SUGGESTIONS TO BETTER THE PAPER - AND IF Y'CARE TO RECOMMEND, TH' PAPER TO OTHERS, WE'D BE TICKLED PINK!



ONE KILLED, DRIVER INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Monday morning about 6:30 o'clock on the Patagonia-San Rafael Vailey road about 9 miles from Patagonia, Aureliano Rivera, 34, was killed and Gurney Dunham, 19, son of Mr. and T. G. Dunham of San Rafael Valley, had his lower jaw broken and received other injuries when the car, driven by Dunham, left the road, climbed a steep hill and turned over into a small wash. It is presumed by those who knew the driver that the acident was caused by excess ve speed just for "the fun of it," as the road was not a dangerous one where the

accident ocuerred. The dead man was proprietor of a pool half in Harshaw and had been in in labor disputes, the San Rafael Valley for some time taking treatments from "Dr." Brock for tuberculesis, from which he had changes in public demands, trade suffered for a long time. He was on changes and character of competition, hic way to Patagonia with Dunham when the accident occurred which resulted in his death Deceased was

# LIVESTOCK AND RANGE'S

Tuesday morning.

Phoenix, June 14.-Although spotted rains in the higher elevations have improved the feed in those favored sections, rain is generally need. tion to sea for its products. ed Dry feed seems to be rather plentiful, but it contains but little for disabled veterans. nourishment. Browse plants are giving an increased amount of feed, and there is a good crop of mesquite beans coming on. Losses have been light to date and a very good crop of calves is reported, says M. R. Wells, agriculural statistician.

Cattle are holding up very well, but emergency, f summer rains do not come at the usual time, they will begin to lose flesh rapidly. Sheep have arrived on their summer ranges in very good condition with very little "trial loss" reported.

Conditions reported June 1 as a percentage of normal were: Ranges, 75; cattle, 82; and sheep, 91.

"Here's a rattle for the baby," read police station in Chicago.

REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM'S PAIN PLANKS IN BRIEF

Kansas City, June 14.-Here are the most important parts of the Republic can platform as presented to the con vention today by the resolutions com-

Coolidge.

Leteral treaty renouncing war.

rapidly as law permits.

from time to time may allow.

Foreign debts-Continued opposion to cancellation.

Mining-Stabilization of coal min justice to miners, consumers and pro

Highways - Continued appropria

Labor-Continuation of efforts to maintain present standard of living and high wage scale and means provided to prevent excess of injunctions

Railroads-Modifications or amendments of regulatory laws to mee

buried in the Patagonia cametery board fleet to private owners, with re-

Radio-Assignment of broadcasting

of inland and intra-coastal waterways to give mid-west cheaper transporta-

state regulations.

Navy-Maintenance of navy in all classes of ships to full ratio in Wash-

National defense-Drafting of resources as well as citizens in time of

Indians-Creation of commission to investigate existing system of Indian

Negro-Enactment of federal antilynch law.

has been sentenced by a native jury to pay her yearly alimony of one bull mocse, ten mink skins, five fox pelta canned.

Agriculture-Reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more economical lines and creation of farm board with power to set up farmer-owned and controlled corporations to prevent and control surplusses through orderly distribution. Prohibition-Observance and vigorous endosement of 18th amendments. night by the Republican national con-Honesty in government-Appoint vertion. ment of officials whose integrity cannot be questioned.

Campaign expenditures—Economy, hi: victory did not become apparent Republican. honesty and decency in the conduct until the call of th roll actually was f political campaigns, with contribu- under way. He was helped on by his Chicago he was placed in nomination ions for common good or not at all nearest competitor, Frank O. Lowden, to the accompaniment of prolonged Public economy-Pledged to live up of Illinois, who withdrew his name applause in the gallery, but few votes "high standard" set by President on the eve of the balloting because he on the floor.

Coolidge policies in Latin America of the McNary-Haughn farm bloc, and the same cobinet post in the saminis and China, and endorsement of Multi. in the end 24 of the 61 of Lowden's tration of President Coolidge. Public debt-Continued reduction as

Tax reduction-Further reduction of tax burden as condition of treasury

Tariff-Reaffirmation of party's be-He: in protective tariff and support of legislation to give farmer full benefit under it.

ng industry which will work with

tions for road building commensurate with needs and resources.

Merchant marine-Maintenance of American built, owned and operated merchant marine and sale of shipping placements, provided pending such ti ? Republican presidential nominee,

channels in incres of all classes. Waterways-Coninued developmen

Public utilities - Continuation of

ington treaty.

Lo, an Indian in Nome, Alaska, who a way to get home, Herbert Hoover was convicted of deserting his squaw, headed an American relief committee; His success in getting the Amerinote on a stolen auto left near a and 100 full-grown salmon ready to be feeding Belgium. He assisted in the Negales, who died two years ago at

# Commerse Secretary Gets 837 Votes

Kansas City, Mo., June 14.-Her-|Hef in Belgium and assumed its leabert Hoover of California, war-time dership. food administrator and for the last When the United States entered the

seven years secretary of commerce war, President Wilson appointed Mr. under Presidents Harding and Cool- Hoover food administrator for the idge, was nominated for the presi- United States, although he remained dency on a first-ballot landslide to in charge of the Belgian commission. In 1920 he was spoken of as a presidential possibility of both the Repub Although his selection had been lican and Democratic parties. He forecast for days, the proportions of wrote a letter declaring himself

At the Republican convention in

He was appointed secretary of con Foreign policy-Maintenance of the plank adopted today over the protest merce by President Harding and held

> 'His home is on the campus of Stan ford University, Palo Alto, Calif., but high above the majority needed to he is at home at infrequent intervals He married Miss Lou Henry, a schoolmate at Stanford, in 1899, They

> have two sons, Allan and Herbert. When he was nominated for presi lint he became a candidate for office Republican nominee for President, for the first time in his life.

# that the nomination be made mani- KINO COPPER COMPANY GIVES

irginia followed suit. Then Chairman Moses put the question and the nomi- | Kino Copper Company, of Nogales, nction was made officially unanimous, has given out the information that the property, consisting of 127 claims in the Patagonia mountains, has been The convention the precessed until taken over by M. H. F. Hoch of New con tomorrow, when a vice presi- York on a six months' option, which dential selection will be made. The was recorded in the county court session had lasted from 7 p. m. to house this week. The purchase price is given as \$750,000 cash and a per Following is the vote for president: certage in a company to be organized

Total vote cast, 1084; necessary for following the closing of the option. that he will take imediate steps to have engineers on the ground and planned to spend \$100,000 on diamond ir ling operations to determine the xtent and depth of the ore hodies as

well as their richness. It is said that Mr. Hoch and associ since he has been in public life, has ates will expend approximately \$5, discarded the middle initial and signs 000,000 in development work on the

'rty if the option is closed after berough prospecting with diamond

If the deal goes through it is said stockholders of the Kino company will receive \$1.50 per share for their holdmining engineering and geology at ings and one share in the new com pany for each share of the Kino stock. The Kino Copper Company is the largest mining property in area in this part of the state, and if properly developed will give Santa Cruz county An apprenticeship in the relief ef- one of the largest mining companies : the southwest.

# CHARITY TO GET RENTALS FROM

In London, when the World War de-Nogales, Ariz., Vune 14.- Construc scended on thousands of Americans in the rentals from which will be donat-Europe, scurryin gabout trying to find September 1, it has been announced

The finances for the project were cans out of the clutches of the war re- provided for in the will of the late sulted in his draft for the task of Theorore Gebier, an old pleneer of organization of the commission for ro | he age of 94.



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SOME PURITAN CUT-UPS

mothers) of New England were about country. as perfect as folks could be.

again, however, and have dug up some everybody can motor a few hundred sight, his wife did likewise; then the old records which appear to show that on a thousand miles during their vaca- eldest son, seeing the plight of 1,48 ber primaries. human nature was about the same in tion, and enjoy beautiful scenes-benthe old days as it is at present. A efiting by changes of climate, by recent writer quoes at length from a meeting other people, and by exchang- the scone, was able to call a do:tor Massachusetts court docket of 1646, ing ideas. of which a few sample cases are given as follows:

Henry Walton fined for saying he would as leave hear a dog bark as to hear Reverend Cobbell preach.

master's ox and selling it to him. Thomas Gray of Marblehead whipped for being overseen in drink. Phillip Crumwell fined for not liv. parlor Socialist.

ir, with his wife, William Claus whipped for spying telling what he saw.

drink three times in two days.

Mrs, riffith fined for swearing. Sarah Parrig fined for wearing a

gutted divel."

### HOLIDAYS NECESSARY

life and the attainment of the highest peace. achievements.

of English clerks an dworkmen, who vention of war, but the world has not search for them. They were finally usually spend their week-ends in the yet advanced to the point where any found by someone searching along the country or at the seashore, where nation can safely abandon reasonable track, who returned them with the adthey enjoy surroundings entirely dif- provisions for its own defense. ferent from those in which their daily Any organization or group which tasks are pursued. This change of teaches a doctrine of abject pacifism activity and scenery is the best possi- may well be looked upon with suspib. recreation to prevent becoming cion by all patriotic citizens. fagged out from one's work, says Dr.

There is no doubt that most persons fa'l to take advantage of their opporbody and mind.

the work if we would make it a pract der with which Rachel Gillies, a 17tice to spend our holidays, week-ends year-old girl from the Island of St. and vacations as far away from shop Kilda, off the English coast, first saw ar 1 office as possible.

# MADE SCHOOL CHILDREN HAPPY first visit to the mainland,

Selma, Ala., 43 years, from 1868 to tively short distance of them all. 1911, since which time he has been But it is not only those who live in county superintendent. He is now 81 sparcely settled localities who are unyears old, and at a recent reunion of familiar with objects which are comhis former pupils he was presented monplace to the great majority. Not with a handsome loving cup.

his school gained a reputation for be- York City to see a strange animal fection existed between teacher and never witnessed by those who gathpupils and where harsh measures ered to gaze upon the beast. It was were never employed in governing a cow. the children under his care. In acceptthe cup Mr. Callaway made a

"I tried to make my students happy. administration. While in school I hated every teacher I ever had and I hate all of them still, for none of them was over kind to me nover got big enough to require a or to anybody else. And I determined sonatorial investigation. that if I ever grew to manhood I would have a school where everybody The satisfaction of tuning out a I won the love of my pupils they by the thought that he dosn't know would be happy and in all probability h) is being insulted. they would be interested in their studies. It was impossible for me to think of keeping my boys and girls uscless words in the dictionary. But miserable for four years, during a perhaps oven these come handy in period which should be for them the framing a political platform. brightest and most joyous part of their lives."

interest in their studies and many of grown in China as early as 200 B. C. maries. them have won high distinction in va-Ticus walks of life. Quite possible his philosophy is right and perhaps by prohibiting loud speakers and anin his own words: " Itried to make ance. my students happy."

As a big step toward clearing the prohibit the broadcasting of 'Ramona,' less a married man.

off, why don't they make sawed-off a strong, inflexible man who can be of the Democratic voters at the Sep-

### FORTY MILLION WILL TOUR THE UNITED STATES

About one out of every three families in the United States this year will lock up their home, jump into their automobile, and see America!

About 40,000,000 people now are planning vacation trips that will take them to new scenes hundreds and gonia, Arisona, as second-class mail 000,000 of them will travel in General I, the rear. Motors cars, says President Sloan of the General Motors Corporation.

These estimates are made from registration figures at tourist camps, national parks, public lands and hotels during the last 10 years. From equally authoritative sources comes the estimate that tourists will spend nearly has minally succeeded in getting a four billion dollars during their wan bid of \$150 from one undertaker, but tien, Sept. 18, 1928. Those who depend on the regular derings. Never before in the history historical works of the school-book of the world have people been so well type no doubt have formed the idea supplied with government recreation that the Puritan forefathers (and fore resorts as they have been in this

Because the parks and other resorts The iconoclasts have been at work are scattered throughout the country,

### "REDS" AND "PINKS"

An insidious movement having for i'i object the overthrow of American John Studiey fined for stealing his institutions has been under way in this country for several years, fostered by radicals of various shades, from the red Communist to the pink

Since the World War the favorite strategy of these elements has been into the chamber of his master and to further their ends through alleged Sunder, Norway's only woman mana-Charles Phillips fined for being in ject seems laudable enough, but whose real purpose is to weaken the nation ether. and leave it a prey to sinister influences emanating from Soviet Russia.

It is well known to informed observ-Sarah Collins fined for railing at er: that many of our universities and aircraft or indulge in aerial stuats her husband and calling him "a pot. schools, and even our churches, are during recess if a new faculty regulaare subversive of the national wel- "No undergraduate is allowed to opfare. Many of those who lend aid to erate any form of aircraft without the diffusion of these doctrines are permission of the dean of the school r. Charles H. Mayo, the noted Min- unaware of their real purpose, being in which he is enrolled." nesota surgeon, declares that holidays merely dupes of veiled propaganda are necessary to the prolongation of put forth estensibly in the interest of

# SEEING THE SIGHTS

It is difficult to imagine the sensatunities to get away from and forget tions experienced by persons from isofor a time their regular occupations, lated sections of the world, particular-The hustle and bustle of American ly island dwellers, when first brought town and city life are trying on both into contact with the facilities of modern life.

Ferhaps we could do more and bet- A recent dispatch tells of the wona horse an automobile, a railroad train and a moving picture on her

Thousands of people live and die Darby M. Callaway, affectionately without seeing any of these things, alknown as "Boss," taught school in though they live within a compara-

long ago a large and curious crowd He is known far and wide because gathered in a certain section of New ing a happy school, where mutual af- which had often been heard of but

An optimist is one who expects a speech in which he said, in part: | better quality of liquor under the next

Senator Borah's conscience fund

in it would be happy. I knew that if politician's radio speech is lessened

A professor says there are 200,000

The oldest cultivated fiber in the No. 2, subject to the will of the Dem-Mr. Callaway's pupils did take an world is said to be hemp. tI was ocratic voters at the September pri-

others might, with equal success, pliffers on streets in neighborhoods I hereby announce my candidacy adopt his attitude so tersely expressed where they are proved to be a nuis- for State Senator from Santa Cruz

rofplaying "Onward, Christian Sol- 1928. ether, the radio commission might diers" as a wedding march was doubt-

To save the trouble of sawing them What the average woman wants is County Treasurer, subject to the will shotgune that way in the first place? we pped around her finger.

### Sidelights

ing of an automobile which virtually 1928, primary election. climinates the back-seat driver. This laudable object is attained, Mr. Jones claims by the simple expedient of hundreds of miles away. At least 12, building the back seat so that it taces Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject

> Although he climber a 50-foot tower and "skinned the cat" on his 95th birthday, Dr. Edwin Osbaldeston of Asbury Park, N. J., is mindful of the thinks he will yet be able to get him self put away for \$100

Fainting is contagious in the Duncan family of Newton, Mass., it seems. parents, also passed out; while tho younger son, when he appeared on before keeling over. All four were strewn about the floor unconscicus when the physician arrived, but were restored quickly and went their wav.

Cupid is employing modern means for carrying on his congenial occupition these days. H B. du Pont of Wilmington, Dol., will visit his sweetheart in Texas by airplane each weekend, while Paul Oscanyan, a radio operator in Greneland, has become engaged "sight unseen" to Miss Heien "peace" societies, whose avowed oh ger of a radio station, their courtship

Students at Yale will not be permitted to clutter up the campus with honeycombed with doctrines which tion is enforced. The new rule reads

A. G. Bush, a veteran locomotive engineer, lost his false teeth out of Every right-thinking person favors his cab window near Lexington, i'y., He especially commends the habit same and practical means for the pre- stopped the train and backed up to menition: "Keep your face shut."

> Sir William A. Lane, a famous physician of London, recently declared in a speech that red-haired folks have more vitality than others.

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# **Political** Announcements

Democratic

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinct JAMES G. KANE.

Detroit has an ordinance specifical- C. L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE

County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary The English organist who was fired election to be held September 11, C. L. NORTHCRAFT.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER hereby anounce my candidacy for tember primary. A. DUMBAULD.

# FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce that I will be a E. Peter Jones, an Englishman who candidate for the Democratic nominarecnetl yarrived in New York, is mak- tion for the office of Sheriff of Santa ing a strong bid for recognition 28 a C:uz county, subject to the will of the public benefactor through his design- Domocratic voters at the September,

ARTHUR D. PAGE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primary, J. J. LOWE.

I hereby make formal announcement that I will be a candidate for uncertainty of human life and is shopping around for a cheap funeral. He of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary elec H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN TENDENT I hereby announce my candidacy One day recently the father swooned for the nomination of County School and fell to the floor. Agitated by the Superintendent, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the Septem-MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for County School Superintendent, subject to the will of the 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 candidacy for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for Precinct No. 2, Santa Cruz County, subject to the action of the voters at

# PATAGONIA having been pursued through the Cleaning & Pressing WORKS

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SEE MACK Next Door to Butcher Shop the Democratic primaries to be hold The Homestake mine, owned by E. the old shaft vein is in progress. in September, 1928.

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

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Douglas, Arrive

Among the books with unhappy endings are check books.

bee nencountered and drifting toward Subscribe for your home paper; \$2

# NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE .

Bob Laney, Prop.

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

SOUTHBOUND

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

Nogales, Arrive

4:15 p.m.

# AUTOAIDE

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

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shown in a recent case in Turin, co only to find that he had by mis-Italy. Two days after 21 men and take boarded a ship bound for Alaska. children, the real criminal was caught met and wooed while on his unprecharge. The two women bore fittle Mrs. Lundberg. resemblance to each other.

Old automobile tires are extensively ured for making crude shoes by rural people in Mexico and Greece.

Dr. Gruez of Vienna declares that London producers have about as much few women have legs which are mates liberty as a caged canary. Their con- and that in most cases the difference fat. nor divulge trade secrets; must el. It is assumed that the doctor has agree to obey all proper orders, suf- en'oyed the interesting studies which

Karl W. Lundberg found the right girl on the wrong boat when he tried How easy it is to be mistaken is to sail from Honolulu to San Franciswomen had "identified" Signora Bet- However, all ended well. The girl, tina Talghi as the kidnaper of two then Miss Marie Benzet, whom he in Naples with the youngsters in meditated Alaskan voyage, is now

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Lots of lips just made to kiss are mede over again just after.

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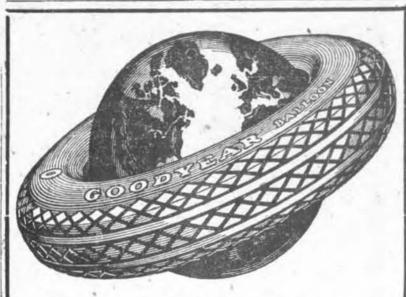
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which cannot always be answered, for all concerned. The person who

When arrested for intoxication, Rev. | Arthur Abernathy of Salisbury, N. C., len Hay of a New York City church, told-officers he took the drink be- deplored the lack of marriages in his cause he needed a stimulant while de- parish and reminded the women that livering a prohibition address.

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MINE OPERATORS

Second Mining Conference An enjoyable and profitable meetmade an inspection of the mine, and ar .. Film Booking Offices. surprise was expressed at the amount

has been blocked out. It was decided at the meeting that mine congress be held in Nogales in through the Arizona Industrial Con- her from a charge of speeding. gress, to bring a large number of important mining men to this county at that tihe. Shore business sessions will be held in the mornings of thre days; the afternoons will be devoted to visiting the Patagonia, Oro Blanco and Santa Rita mining regions.

Re-Issue of the Mining Booklet The mining booklet issued by the mining bureau of the Nogales chamber of commerce two years ago proved very valuable literature. Demends for copies of this book in quantity have come from all over the country. It has been decided to re-

Aside from general articles on the geology an dhistory of the mines of anta Cruz county, a section of the orok will be devoted to descriptions properties as furnished by those directly interested in them.

Mine owners are requested to furnish a brief description of their propertles, sending same in by July 15, if possible. It is hoped that we may ave thorough cooperation, to the end that the mines of Santa Cruz county may be properly and fully covered.

Ore Samples Needed The mineral relie fmap of Santa Cruz county has been placed in the lobby of the Montezuma hotel, where it has attracted much attention. Surrounding the map are pockets in which are placed ore samples of the mines of the county, each sample being numbered to correspond with a number on the map showing location

It was decided at the meeting held June 10 to place on exhibit, in the center of the trianglear park near the city hall, a large rack on which to display large ore specimens from the mines of the county. The larger the specimen the better, as there would ba less inclination to carry them away. When opportunity affords, we would like to have these specimens sent in to the chamber of commerce, together with a description of the

It was also decided at the meeting that an effort be made to engage the services of a high-class mining writer next fall and winter. Methods of finarcing same will be studied. The chamber of commerce would appreciate letters from mine operators stating whether or not they would be in clined to make financial contributions for this purpose.

The mining commisses of the cham bey of commerce, until a county or ganization of mine operators is per fected, must depend on cooperation from the individual mining men, ancincerely trust that in the interest of the mining industry of the county the mine operators will make it their business to comply with the request contained in the above statement. Because you are at present inactive or because you have nothing to sell, should not influence you to not cooperate at this time, because the advancement of the mining industry as a whole can not fail to be of profit to your own property.

Address all correspondence to the Nogales Chamber of Commerce.

DR. A. L. GUSTETTER, Chairman, Mining Bureau, Nogales Chamber of Commerce.

ELKS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY JUNE 23 AND 24

A regular meeting of the Nogales Elks' lodge will be held Thursday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock, when candidates for membership will be voted upon. All members of the lodge are earnestly requested to be

The attention of Elks is also called to the "Birthday" celebration, which takes place Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. An initiation in conjunction with Tucson Lodge will be held on aSturday evening, and a lunch will be on the program Sunday noon in Nogales, Sonora.

A great time is anticipated, says Secretary Robert E. Lee, and a large crowd from the southwestern part of the state will attend the celebration,

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joyed by 45 guests. Most of the party change, Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuits, motor vehicle division.

of wor kthat has been done and the toward such an alignment of indepen- 80,047. showing. Mr. Hamilton estimates dent companies. Bankers made it that about 600,000 tons of milling ore clear today, however, that there have been no formal negotiations.

October. An effort will be made, Chicago kissed a judge for freeing power of his pull through, his catch Yankton, S. D., uses an airplane to this note pinned to the seat: "This

NEWS LETTER OF INTEREST TO BIG MOVIE COMBINE CONSIDERED AUTO REGISTRATION INCREASES VIC GRIFFITH ACQUITTED OF

Phoenix, June 14.-Automobile reg-New York, June 13 .- Wall Street istrations for the year 1928 to date bankers have been discussing infor- total 72,997 cars, according to a reirg of the mine operators was held at molly, it was disrlosed today, the for- port issued by the motor vehicle divi- ty, was exenerated of a charge of em- of the "See Arizona" movement, is th. Morning Glory Mine Sunday, June mation of another large moving pic- sion of the state highway department, bezzlement against him here yester now being printed and will be avail-10, upo nthe invitation of J. A. Hamil- ture and theater combination, from a It is estimated that approximately 15, day, when the jury which heard the able for vacationists and tourists to, general manager. Mr. Hamilton group of companies, including the 00 additional automobiles have been testimony at his trial returned a ver- within the next week. The directory and C. A. Pierce were perfect hosts, Stenley companies, First National Pic- registered by county assessors but dict of not guilty after three minutes' and a chicke adinner was greatly en- tures, Warner Brothers, Pathe Ex- have not yet been reported to the deliberation. Mr. Griffith had been state and also gives a brief descrip-

> The total number of automobiles stolen \$1100 from the county, Recent developments have tended registered during the year 1927 was

Princeton University to test the abili- separate trial. ty of oarsmen. The device measures Recently Miss Eleanor Raxton of the length of each man's stroke, the and his finish.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Tucson, June 14 .- Victor S. Griffith, charged i nan indictment with having tion of the accommodations and di-

similar charge. He was charged Arizona" campaign. A measuring machine is used at jointly with riffith, but was given a

take his products to market,

1928 Vacation Directory Ready A new edition of the Arizona Vacation Directory, sponsored by chambers of commerce, the Industrial Conormer county assessor of Pima coun- gress and other agencies in interests lists summer resorts throughout the versions offered by each. Copies of John F. Pfeffer, his former chief it may be obtained from any of the deputy, has already been convicted on organizations cooperating in the "See

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1-Class of 1928 in "convict" garb in commencement costume parade at Columbia university, New York city. 2-Lodge, at left, and dining hall of the Pierce estate on the Brule river, northern Wisconsin, picked by President Coolidge for his summer vacation residence. 3-Flag-draped Security building in Kansas City which was the Republican party headquarters during the convention.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### Four Aviators Make Flight Across Pacific Ocean in Three Big Hops.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CALIFORNIA to Australia by airplane in three hops! For the first time the Pacific ocean has been traversed by the air route, the great feat being accomplished by two Australians, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, war ace, and Charles T. P. Ulm, and two Americans, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner. Their machine was the monoplane Southern Cross. once used unsuccessfully in the Arctic, regions by Captain Wilkins.

In constant communication with the

mainland and with vessels by radio, the airmen made the flight to Hawaii without much trouble. The worst page of the trip was the next hop, nearly 3,200 miles to the Fiji islands, and during this they ran into repeated storms that were most skillfully dodged by Kingsford-Smith, the chief pilot. This was the longest overseas flight ever made, and if they had been forced down before reaching Suva the only possible places to light without disaster were two coral atolls in the Phoenix group 1,866 miles from the starting point in Hawaii: As is was they landed safely at Albert park, Suva, with only 30 gallons of gas left in the tanks, having made the hop in 34 hours and 33 minutes. Whites and natives of Fill Joined in giving the flyers a rousing welcome. After a brief rest the plane was flown to Naselal beach for the take-off for Brisbane, Australia, 1,762 miles away, the route taking the airmen through a region of frequent storms, south of the Loyalty islands and New Caledonia. From Brisbane they were to fly to Sydney, 500 miles to the south.

Sydney newspapers printed the report that Captain Kingsford-Smith was on the brink of insolvency and started a campaign to raise a fund for him. When the trans-Pacific flight originally was planned Kingsford-Smith sought the aid of the Australian government and it was promised. Advance payments purchased the plane and the flyer came to the United States. There followed the disastrous Dole flight from Oakland to Honolulu in which seven lives were lost. The Australian government withdrew Its support and urged Kingsford-Smith to return home. He refused and continued plans for the California-to-Australia flight on limited resources and finally obtained backing from Allen Hancock, millionaire oil man of Los Angeles. But even with this backing the fiver faces financial ruin.

During the week there were reports, based on alleged radio messages, that Nobile and the dirigible Italia were on Franz Josef land east of Spitzbergen. Search for the missing explorers was continued by the steamship Hobby, by Lieutenant Holm, Norwegian aviator. and by parties of Alpine chasseurs. The Italian department of aeronautics was in communication with Captain Wilkins, hoping to induce him to join in the hunt by air.

S O FAR as the Republican national committee was concerned, Herbert Hoover was given nearly all the contested Southern delegates in the hearings conducted at Kansas City. The contests, however, it was stated would he carried before the committee on credentials and possibly before the convention. In the committee hearings the secretary of commerce won 65 out of 73 contested delegates, his most impressive victory being in the case of Texas in which he gained the entire delegation. By conservative estimates this brought the total number of Hoover votes to 472, the majority necessary to nomination being The experts then figured that Mellon with his 79 Pennsylvania delegates could put Hoover across the line-if he chose to do so. The contest for the South Carolina delegation, which was for Lowden, was withdrawn by the Hooverites.

Among the politicians gathered in Kansas City many expressed the opin-

ion that Senator James Watson of In- | New York federal courts. Also writs diana or Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas would make a good vice presidential nominee. Some Hooverites especially favored Watson for second place, figuring his nomination would

'pull the stinger of the corn belt." Farmer crusaders of the regions surrouding Kansas City were preparing to move on the convention city in considerable numbers, by automobile and train, and many of them wore badges on which was printed this amended version of the Hoover slogan: "Who but Hoover? Anybody."

CCORDING to the partial report A CCORDING to the partial committee, total expenditures in behalf of the various Presidential candidates to date have been only \$731,087. Of this sum the Hoover expenditures have been \$380,822. Frank O. Lowden is credited with having spent \$60,-922.90. The committee found \$579.50 has been collected and expended by the supporters of Vice President Dawes. The expenses of Governor Smith of New York, leading Democratic aspirant, were \$121,471.04. Collections to the Smith fund amounted to \$120,911,40. The Reed preconvention campaign fund amounted to \$41,-430.64. His expenditures are listed at \$38,752.79.

GEN, JOHN J. PERSHING made a rush trip from Paris to Cherbourg and jumped aboard the Levlathan for the United States, and both in New York and in France the report was circulated that he was called home hurriedly by friends who were starting a boom for him as a dark horse candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

ARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN, M Northern war lord, gave up his dictatorship and abandoned Peking to the Nationalists. With his household he fled to Manchuria and just as his train reached Mukden it was bombed presumably by Nationalist agents. Some soldiers were killed and Chang himself was so badly injured that his recovery was considered doubtful,

The Nationalist troops gradually oc cupled Peking while forces left by Chang and those of the foreign legations strove to prevent disorder. General Hsi-shan, for years known as the model governor of Shansi province, was appointed garrison commander of the Peking-Tientsin area and at once began the work of reconstruction and development. The Nationalist government asked the immediate evacuation of American troops from Tientsin, where the United States has maintained part of a regiment since the Boxer rebellion, In Washington it was stated that our government could not comply with the request at once.

PASSING upon two cases arising in the state of Wushington, the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that evidence of prohibition violations obtained by wire tapping is admissible in a criminal proceeding and that a conviction resulting from such evidence is not a violation of the constitutional guarantee against "unreasonable search and selzure." The question was decided by a five to four ruling. Chief Justice Taft wrote the majority opinion. Justices Holmes and Brandeis, in dissenting opinions, scathingly denounced the placing of judicial sanction upon the commission of a crime to detect crime. Justice Butler also filed a dissenting opinion and Justice Stone announced he concurred with the views of Justices Holmes. Brandels and Butler,

In holding wire tapping did not amount to a search and seizure within the meaning of the fourth amendment to the Constitution, Chief Justice Taft said that while this amendment might have a proper application to a sealed letter because of the constitutional provision for the Post Office department and because such a letter is in the possession of the government it could not apply to communication by wire.

U NCLE SAM proposes to get a lot of money from Henry M. Blackmer, the wealthy Denver oil operator who fled to France to avoid the Teapot Dome inquiry. Income taxes, interest and penalties aggregating \$8,-498,935 have been assessed against him and tax liens filed in Denver and | Antonio and Tulsa.

of attachment against any property held by or for Blackmer were filed with 22 companies or individuals, including all financial institutions in which Blackmer is believed to have accounts. In New York city they were also served upon banks with which he

did business. Only a part of the tax, interest and penalties assessed against the oil man was understood to be for his alleged profits in the Continental Trading company, an adjunct of the Teapot Dome case.

L ITHUANIA'S assertion, in her rethat Vilna is the capital of the country was denounced before the League of Nations council by Poland when the council opened its fiftieth session in Geneva. Foreign Minister Zalcski submitted a copy of his note of protest to Kovno in which he asserted this could only envenom the Polish-Lithuanian relations. Lithuania's claim, he said, had no juridical foundation as Poland's rights over Vilna were definitely established by the Vilna and Polish diets and by the ambassadors' conference in 1924. It was not believed this session of the council would do much business as both Briand of France and Stresemann of Germany were absent on account of Illness.

VIENNA received reports, seemingly authentic, that Ahmed Bey Zogu, President of Albania, was getting ready to proclaim a monarchy with himself as the king. He has had a stormy career, fighting with the Democrats and Liberals and once being wounded by an assassin. In December. 1924, he led a successful revolt against Bishop Noll's rule and next month was appointed President by the national assembly. He is only thirtyfour years old and besides being President has held the offices of premier and commander in chief of the na-

DREMIER MUSSOLINI took a good deal of wind out of the sails of his detractors by the restraint of his annual address before the Italian senate. His bearers were especially interested in what he might say about the threatening situation in the Balkans, but the Duce cut out all violent talk and made a plain offer of friendship to Yugo-Slavia. Then dismissing the idea of enmity, he declared Italy could not wait forever for Yugo-Slavia to settle its domestic problems, and warned that treaties would be no good anyway if a friendly, moral atmosphere between the two peoples was not developed. He ridiculed the prediction made by a former Yugo-Slav minister that war soon would break out between the two countries, ending with a peace signed at Venice. He had nothing to sny concerning the disputes with Austria about Upper Adige, but announced that a treaty would soon be signed with France that would settle all outstanding differences between the French and Italians,

Mussolini spoke at some length about the astonishing growth of the United States in wealth and world power. He said he had no complaint to make against American immigration restrictions and the Italian quota, though deploring the reasons which prompted that legislation. "As for the naturalized Americans of Italian origin," he continued, "they are American citizens and therefore foreigners so far as we are concerned. We limit ourselves to hoping they will continue to be proud of their Italian origin."

A TLANTIC CITY having abandoned its annual beauty contest, the "international pageant of pulchritude" held in Galveston attracted the attention of those who enjoy such affairs Selected beauties from many states and a number of foreign countries gathered in the Texas city, and paraded along the sea wall. Miss Elia Van Hueson, the entrant from Chicago, was first chosen as "Miss America," and then, being adjudged the most pulchrijudinous of the whole lot, was crowned "Miss Universe." She is twenty-two years old, tall and slender, with long, dark brown hair. The other prize winners in their order were the girls from France, Italy, Colorado, West Virginia, Canada, Luxembourg, Ohio, San

# Poultry Houses and Equipment

### Local Conditions Determine Largely Best Type for Ultimate Success.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Certain general principles apply to all poultry-house construction," says M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee in a bulletin on "Poultry House and Fixtures," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. They say however, that local conditions determine to a large extent the exact type which will give best results and persons intending to build are advised to consult the poultry department of their state agricultural college or state experiment station,

### Comfort First Essential.

"The first essential in housing blicks or laying hens," the authors say, "is comfort, for unless chicks are comfortable they will not grow well, and pullets and bens will not lay well. To be comfortable a house must provide plenty of room, be well supplied with fresh air and sunlight, and always be dry.

"The second essential," according to these poultry specialists, "is economy, A new house need not be expensive, but it should be durable; the more durable the house the less the cost of housing per year in a period of years. Avoid building cheap, flimsy houses, because they soon have to be replaced.

"The third essential, they continue, is convenience. The house should be conveniently located and should be of such shape and size that work in it can be done with ease. Too often the mistake of building small houses with low roofs is made, so that it is drudgery to care for the chicks or the layers."

The bulletin includes sections on the location and site of the buildings, particularly in regard to drainage and sunlight, on brooder houses and taying houses, advice as to the number of chicks or nens of a giver size, suggestions for yards and fencing, consideration of the details of poultrylouse design, the materials required, and construction hints.

### Use of Artificial Lights.

On the topic of artificial lights for poultry houses, which is of wide interest at present, the authors say, The use of artificial lights in laying house during the winter months has become a common practice on many poultry farms, especially on the commercial farms in the northeastern sec tion of the country and on the Pacific coast. The use of artificial lights does not increase the annual production of eggs so much as it increases the pro portion of eggs laid during the fall and winter months, when egg prices are relatively the highest. The lights are used from about November 1 to the latter part of March, Experimental work has shown that a good lighting unit is a 40-watt lamp. It should be fitted with a reflector about 16 inches in diameter and the light should be suspended about 6 feet from the floor. This height is necessary in order to light the roosts well; otherwise some birds will not leave the roosts until daylight. Place the lights about 10 feet apart; if the pouttry house is 20 feet long, two good lights should be sufficient. The lights can be turned on by hand or automatically for which special clocks are made."

As to the numerous glass substitutes on the market advertised to favor the entrance of ultra-violet raysas glass does not-the bulletin states that "at present sufficient investigational work has not been conducted to determine their efficiency in transmitting ultra-violet rays,"

This pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin 1554-F.

### Agricultural Notes

The ben needs a balanced ration. the same as the cow or the man.

Cucumber, melon, pumpkin and squash seeds are good for from eight to ten years.

. . . Potatoes and tomatoes should be prayed with bordeaux mixture and a poison spray, such as arsenate of lead or paris green.

Sweet clover is becoming more popular for late fall pasturing. It is not as good as alfalfa and red claver and the hogs may not take to it at first. Definite aim should be made to save

some of your finest potatoes for seed. Years of experience show that they outyield culls from 40 to 56 per cent. Muskmelons attain their highest

layor only when produced on disense-

to become practically ripe before removal from the vines. In regions of hot winds, a hedge of sunflowers make a grateful protection for the garden. And there's nothin, better for the hens than sun-

Rabbit raising has become imporlished a bulletin on rabbit raising.

# Revised Bulletin Is Good Liming Guide

### Beneficial Results Brought About in Many Ways.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Litting soils may bring about beneficial results in several ways, it stimulates the proper decomposition of organic matter, neutralizes acids, inproves the physical condition of heavy soils, supplies lime to growing plants

or makes available other elements in the soil. In any given case where there is need of lime some combination of these results is probable, and in some cases all of the benefits might

In Farmers' Bulletin 921-F. "The Principles of the Liming Soils," first published by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1918, and just revised and brought up to date by Edmund C. Shorey of the bureau of chemistry and soils, the practical principles of liming are explained, the distinctions between the carbonate, oxide, and bydrate values are made clear, and farmers are warned as to unwise applications of the oxide with seeds or with manure.

New material not in earlier editions of the bulletin includes a brief explanation of the Truog test for soil acidity, and suggestions for community ourchase and storage of lime.

Mr. Shorey points out that on the easis of the content of carbonate of lime in the soils, the United States may be divided roughly into two geographic divisions, "If a line," he says, beginning at the center of the northen boundary of Minnesota, be drawn south through that state, curving west and cutting off the northwest corner of Iowa, thence to central Nebraska. south through Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to near the Mexican border on the gulf, it may be sald that, generally, the soils east of that line except in river bottoms and a few inextensive upland areas, contain but small quantities (less than half of 1 per cent) of carbonate of lime. Such soils do not effervesce on the addition of dilute acid. West of this line the soils frequently, and the subsoils niways, contain appreciable quantities of carbonate of lime, except at high elevations and on the Pacific const."

Farmers in the region deficient in time may obtain Farmers' Bulletin 921-F, free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington. D. C.

### Dipping Is Best Remedy

for Sheep and Goat Lice Dipping is the only practical method or eradicating sucking or biting lice from sheep and goats. Spraying, and fumigation are effective and practicable only under unusual circumstances. Dusting powders applied by hand are sometimes of value in holding the parasites in check in winter when the weather is too cold for dipping, according to Leaflet 13-L, "Sheep and Gont Lice," just published by the United States Department of

Arsenical, coal-tar creosote, and tobacco or nicotine dips are used for eradicating either of both of the types of lice. The leaflet gives descriptions of the parasites, explains the damage done to the pnimuls and to the fleeces. sounds warning of the danger of infestation of clean animals at public shearing sheds, and gives estimates of the amounts of dip required. A second dipping from 14 to 16 days after the first is required to insure the eradication of lice which have hatched from eggs laid before the first treat-

Leaflet 13-L. entitled "Sheep and Gost Lice," may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Thinning Fruit Is Not Popular With Grower No orchard operation is less popu-

far with the grower than thinning. There are several reasons for this. Foremost among these is the fact that t is rather hard to estimate the size of the crop at the time the thioning should be done. While the fruits are small the tree does not look overleaded even though there are ten times as many as the tree can bring to satisfactory maturity.

Besides the difficulty the grower finds in deciding whether thinning is necessary is the natural disinclination to pull off the young fruits that are so difficult to grow.

Also thinning must be done when

there are many other farm operations that need doing. Add to this the fact that it is a very slow job and expensive to hire done and you have an improssive array of reasons why the operation is most apt to be neglected. The frost has thinned many or hards to a point where the grower does not have to do more. But there are many orchards which have a very beavy set of fruit even after the freeze In these the erop would be greatly free vines and where they are allowed benefited by thinning.

# Breaking Colts

A common method of training or reaking young borses to work is to harness the young horse beside an older stendy horse. This is the most satflower seeds, especiall, when they're isfactory way to give the young horse the preliminary training and experi ence that will accustom him to work so he can take his place in a team. ant enough that the United States | This training should be started sev-Department of Agriculture has opened | eral weeks before regular field work a rabbit experiment station in Cal- starts in order to have the young ifornia. The department also has pub- horse accustomed to his duties and his muscles hardened.

### Chance Brought Wild Rice to United States

Rice came to America by accident. In he year 1694 a rice-laden vessel from Madagascar bound for Liverpool put in to Charleston harbor in a raging storm. The captain, noting that the land and soil near Charleston resembled that where the rice was grown. gave the governor of the colony a handful, telling him that it might grow if planted, relates the Washington Star.

The governor planted the rice and several months later harvested the first crop ever grown in America. Since that time rice has steadily advanced until now it is a leading product of the southern states. It first spread into Georgia from the Carolinus, and with the beginning of the Civil war it entered Louisiana, now the leading rice state of the Union It gradually found its way to Florida. Mississippi, Alabama, Texus and, ficai ly into Arkunsas. Later its cultiva tion was tried with success in Callfornia.

### The Best Coeducator

"Yes, I'm an anti." Sir Thomas Lipton, at a dinner in New York, was defending his conservative opinions.

"We antis are coming back into our wn," he continued. "The decline of Botshevism, the rise of Fascism-these are signs that we are on our way. We haven't arrived yet, of course,

"I'm anticoeducation, and the other day a tady took me to task about it. She said:

"Sir Thomas, you ought to be ashamed to say that sex won't le male and female students work to gether. Anticoeducation indeed!'

"'Oh, well," said I, 'I'm no ant! when it comes to the greatest coeduentional institution in the world' "'Yes?' said she. 'And what co ducational institution is that I' "'Marriage, ma'am,' I answered."

### Memorial of Schiller

A hitherto unknown letter of Friedich von Schiller was found at the town of Asch, Czechoslovakia, by the college professor, L. Bueller. The letter, not dated, is addressed to Amalie von Impost, a piece of Frau von Stein, whose epic poem, "The Sisters of Lesbos," was included in Schiller's Almanac of the Muses In 1800. It is assumed that it was written during the last years of the great German author's life.

### Sees Age of Airplanes

C. C. Calhoun. Washington lawyer has ordered an airplane landing roof and pilot house on top of his new house in Chevy Chase. He is simply he said, anticipating the day when air planes will be almost as common as automobiles, and that day is close at hand, he predicted.

# Coincidence in Names

Mrs. Elizabeth Minot went to Au gusta, Maine, to make her home lu Spring street, going a distance of 300 miles. When she arrived she found that her neighbor was Miss Elizabeth Minot. The women are not related and until Mrs. Minor arrived in Augusta, neither knew the other ex-

# The More the Less

Editor (rejecting manuscript)-You see, a story has to be just so to get into our magazine. Would-be Contrib-Well, what's the matter with this one?

Editor-It's only so-so, -Boston Mag-

# Part Owner

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# Practical Four-Piece Ensemble TO MAKE CHOCOLATE ICE-BOX CAKE Letter-Writing

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



NOTHER member in the ensemble A family is announced. With the addition to the sleeveless short jacket here is the way the count standsblouse, skirt (sometimes the two merge into a one-piece dress), long topcoat, and the aforesald Jacket. The practicality of such a "foursome" need not be stressed. It speaks for itself.

As chic as they are utilitarian, are these four-piece ensembles. Among women who know a good thing when they see it, the idea is meeting with utmost enthusiasm.

Much of the real service and enjoyment afforded by the four-piece costume depends upon a happy selection of the material from which it is to be made. Silk suite are the "last word" for summer town and country club wear. So why not choose silk? The ideal is a silk which washes, and which tailors perfectly. If it has every appearance of an exquisitely fine suiting, so much the better. It is of just such a slik fabric that the fetching four-piece in this picture is made. There is a bit of wool in its weavejust enough to give it a handsome appearance and to entitle it to the suggestive name of antelope silk.

Of course, the usual thing would be to say that the street ensemble pictured is in beige or in gray. On the contrary this silk, which has the appearance of fine kasha and which tubs so perfectly, is a lovely "dusty" pastel pink, one of the favorite shades this season. It is too fetching for while baking. Serve hot with cream words, thoroughly conservative and in every way in good taste for street wear. It might just as well have been in the very new aquamarine blue, or

who wish something other than neutral gray, or beige. Perhaps the smartest of all shades for the summer silk tailleur is white which is not really

white, but a shade once removed. Fashion refers to these esthetic tones as jade white, grege, and the oatmeal color may possibly be here included.

the skill of an expert couturier. The The encouraging part about the ensemble in the picture is that it is not a formal made affair which requires pattern used for this ensemble is such as one can secure at any pattern department, and it is extremely simple to follow. Note that the frock has a diagonal

stitching and fushioning. Also a belt of self-fabric. As to the cont, it has the inevitable scarf collar.

Pongee is another silk favored for the making of the tailored washable ensemble. Since printed pongee is available it is effective, made up with plain. Another clever effect is to trim with groups of machine stitching done in multicolor threads.

(@, 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

# HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Never use a hot fron or hot water on silk stockings. When cooking a cracked egg add a

teaspoonful of salt to the water. A hint for stout persons: Wear

clothes made of plain material with a duil finish. To clean solled ribbon, stretch them on a flat surface and scrub them with

gasoline or soap suds. Two essentials in preparing tough longed cooking at a gentle heat,

Making Sponge Cake to Be Used for the Ice-Box Cake.

of Agriculture.) Chocolate ice-box cake is made of sponge cake with a chocolate custurd mixture spread between the layers. It is put in the refrigerator overnight to give the flavors time to blend and intensify, and may then be served with whipped cream or icing as a desmeat are plenty of moisture and pro- sert. To make the sponge cake, which is the basis of ice-box cake, the bu-

method of serving It. The following

Asparagus Shortcake.-Make a rich

biscuit mixture and bake in two lay-

ers, one on top of the other, with the

lower layer spread generously with

butter. Wash and cut a bunch of as-

paragus into inch lengths and steam

until tender. Season generously with

butter, salt and pepper and add a

pint of medium white sauce with two

finely chopped hard-cooked eggs add-

ed. Fill and top the shortcake with this

mixture and surround with parsley,

Savory Buttered Beets.-Wash a

dozen young beets, cover with bolling

water and cook for one hour or till

tender. Slip off the skins in cold

water and cut into thin slices. Heat

three tablespoonfuls of butter in a

frying pan, add the beets, one tea-

spoonful of salt, lemon Juice and

sugar, prepared mustard and two ta-

blespoonfuls of vinegar. Serve hot.

is a olt different:

Prepared by the United States Department | reat of home economics gives the following ingredients and directions; Sponge Cake.

I that cold water cup sugar 4 tsp. salt cup sifted soft- 1/2 tap. vanilla wheat flour 1/2 tap. lemon juice

Separate the egg yolks from the rhites and beat the yolks well. Gradually beat in the sugar, using a dover egg beater. Add the water and continue the beating until the mixture is very thick and light. Sift the dry ingredients and then fold them into the egg and sugar mixture. Then fold In the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and add the flavoring. Grease a tube pan slightly, pour in the cake batter. and bake from 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven at a temperature of

325 degrees Fahrenheit. When the cake is cool, split into three sections, beginning at the top. Place the bo'tom section of the cake in the tube pan, and pour over it half of the chocolate custard mixture made by the recipe below. Then put the next section in place and pour in the remainder of the chocolate. Cover with the top layer. Set the cake in the Ice box overnight, or for several hours. When ready to serve turn onto a platter and sprinkle with powderel sugar, or fill the center with whipped cream, or cover with chocolate Icing.

# Chocolate Custard Mixture.

4 eggs
14 cup butter
14 tsp. salt
14 tsp. vanilla pint milk cake unsweet-(% pound)

Melt the chocolate in the double boiler. Add the sugar, salt, and milk, Mix well. Separate the eggs. When the milk is bot, pour the mixture into the lightly beaten yolks. Cool until thickened, stirring constantly, Add the butter, beat until well mixed, and fold this custard mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Stir in the vanilla. Chill before pourlng over the sponge cake.

# FRUIT FOR SHORTCAKE

When strawberries are over, other fruits may be used for shortcakes, throughout the season. In fact, in winter time when less fresh fruit is obtainable very good shortcakes can be made of prunes, dates, figs, raisins,

# Recipes That Will Be Liked By Nellie Maxwell

roll in seasoned flour and brown in

fat. Place the browned fowl in a cas-

Could we judge all deeds by motives,

See the good and bad within, often we would love the sinner All the while we loathed the sin. Could we know the power working

We all like variety in our food and

when it comes in some unexpected form it is especial ly enjoyed. Core



red apples unpeeled and stuff the center with small pork sausuges, then bake. They are not only appetizing but good to look at Russian Apples.

-Pare targe, tart apples, leaving a narrow strip around the middle. Place each apple on a round of buttered bread. Fill to overflowing with mincement and bake a half hour in a hot oven, basting several times and cheese

gether five minutes five tomatoes peeled and chopped, one green pepa soft grayish green, for fashion is in- per and one onion, both chopped; one dorring just such shades for those quarter cupful of seedless raisins and

serole, add the tomato and other veg etables with a cupful of holling water. To overthrow the integrity We should judge each other's Bake, adding more seasonings of salt and pepper and cook covered three Errors with more patient charity. hours. Serve on a hot platter with molded rice. Mutton With Apples .- Take a twopound neckplece of mutton, cut into

serving sized pieces and remove the fat; roll in seasoned flour and fry until brown in butter or good drippings. Lay the browned meat in a casserole. add salt and pepper if needed, two small onlons finely minced and cover with four apples sliced. Cover and bake for two and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Spread with current jelly just before serving. Have Some Vegetables.

Children tearn to dislike all foods that are recommended as "so good for you." Spinach



has had this to light for years. Perhaps it would be Serve these good vegetables with no remarks as to their

ties and vitamine wealth and just try toast with a cream sauce slightly

Add one-half cupful of boiling water and dot over with a tablespoonful of butter. Cook in a moderate oven for

spoonful of sugar and pepper to taste. from the casserole.

# de Luxe

By H. IRVING KING

CHARLEY BENTON'S weakness was bashfulness in the presence of ladies. He was fully aware of his falling and so far overcame it that people began to say: "How completely Charley Benton has gotten over his bashfulness." But in the presence of one young tady his old weakness reasserted liself and she was the one per son in the world in whose presence he felt he should not be bashful. Her name was Marian Gray,

He had been in love with her for some time and got along very well in his courtship until he came to popping the question.

One day, as Charley was passing a book store where shop-worn books were exposed for sale on a little stand outside, his eyes caught the title: "The letter-writer de Luxhow to put your thoughts on paper. He picked it up and examined it. The book opened as if by magic to a page whereon was printed "The proper form of a letter from a bashful young man in proposing to his sweetheart." He read the letter printed below it carefully. It was not just what he had been trying to say so many times to Marian; but It seemed to cover the ground.

That night be studied the form letter carefully, tried to make some alterations in it, gave up the attempt, copied it verbatim and sent it off to Marian, "The dear boy! At last!" said Marian to berself as she glanced through the missive. Then her brow outracted and she became thoughtful. That does not sound a bit like Charey." she thought. "What do you suppose-?"

A few minutes later she was in consultation with the parlor-maid. "Aunie," said she, "bave you got such a thing as a book showing you how to write all sorts of letters?" "No, Miss Marian, I haven't; but the cook has one that has just beautiful letters u it. They are just wonderful; the vay they are set down," "Ask the cook if she will lend by

o me for an hour or so," said Marian Marian looked over the book, Yes. here it was, on page twenty-three: Letter from a bashful young man in proposing to his sweetheart"-word for word as Charley had written it. Marian turned over the pages until she came to what she was looking for-sire knew it must be there-"Letter from a young lady in accept ng the proffered hand of her lover. She giggled and chuckled, rending over the stilted and preposterous "form-letter" which took up a whole page She looked at the number of the page I was twenty-seven. Then she went to her desk, took a sheet of note pa per and wrote "Dear Charley: Yours received. For reply see page twentyseven, 'Letter-writer de Luxe.' Mar-

lan." She expected that Charley would be round early the next evening and was prepared to rush into his embrace and laugh with him over their little comedy. But Charley Benton did not Another night came and no

Marian was perplexed; she was an gry. Well, If Charley Benton wanted to take offense because she had repaid him in his own coin-let him "But I'll just have an explanation of his outrageous conduct, anyway," she said. She was to dine at the Botts ford's Wednesday night; the Bottsford's were great friends of Charley's -he was sure to be there.

Yes, Charley was there and when the little party assembled Just be fore dinner was unnounced the two victims of letter-writing de luxe greeted each other politely but coldly There was no chance for an explana tion just then, but Marian just longer to ask him a few questions-and tell him a few things. She maneuvered Charley Into a quiet corner and opened fire. "May I ask," said she merely as a matter of curiosity, why you paid no attention to my note regarding your offer of marriage?"

"I was afraid," replied Charley "that could not satisfactorily fill the position which you so kindly offered me. "I had some doubts on that score myself," said Marian, "but I decided to take the chance."

"I should advise you to keep your resent cook," sald Charlie,

"My present cook?" cried Marian What has my cook got to do with it?" and she went on without waiting for un answer: "You sent me a letter opied verbatim from 'The 'Letter Writer de Luxe and I replied by re ferring you to page twenty-seven." 'You did," said Charley frigidly, "and page twenty-seven contained a form letter headed: 'Reply of a lady accept ing an application for the position of cook in her household." "It did not," cried Marian, "it contained 'A letter from a young lady in accepting the proffered hand of her lover." They gazed at each other for a moment in silence. Then a light broke upon Charley. "Was your cook's 'letter-writer' a new edition?" he asked 'Yes." was the reply, "I remember it said 'Newly corrected and enlarged' on the title page." "And mine was an old one," said Charley, "That's it, the numbering of the pages wouldn't orrespond. Oh, Marian!" "Oh, Char-

"So you want a Job in the mint, chi "Well, I'd be willing to pay about



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### Reporting Progress

We casually inquired of our tenyear-old today how he was getting along at school, and he replied: "Just tine. We pulled a take pass and went through 'em for a touchdown, and they didn't even know who had the "-Smith County (Kan.) Pioneer.

# Necessary Preparations

"I hear that your wife has taken up

"Well, she intended to, but the talfor was two weeks inte with her knickers and I couldn't get delivery on a sports roadster for her. She expecta to start in about two weeks."

# In the Jazz Era

"Why don" you give us some oldfashioned oratory?" "I'll guarantee to produce old-fashloned oratory," replied Senator Sorghum, "if you can show me an old-

### fashloned audience," More Like It

"My son is an amateur, but he recently sold a picture for \$1,000, I think he is cut out for a great

"Say rather a great salesman."-

artist." Louisville Courler-Journal,

Just Once

### "Yes, once. Some one had asked which of those present was the old-

women perfectly silent?"

out."-Boston Transcript.

"Did you ever see a room full of

est."-Toronto Telegram Still Flowing "What, again? Why, I lent you money to tide you over yesterday " "I know, but the tide is still going

A man is always anxious to furnish proof when It Isn't required.

Wrinkles indicate character-not always good

### One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort







For Mosquito Bites Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH All dealers are authorized to refund year money for the first bottle if not exited.

# •••••• high the thermometer PRINT DRESS BEST \*

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In every wardrobe there should be several easily laundered dresses for summer morning wear. These can be made at home at small cost from charming cotton printed fabrics, and if the colors chosen and the designs



Simple House Dress of Cotton Print.

of the dresses are sultable, they can be worn on the street or at business in warm weather, Printed zephyrs, dainty, cool effect one desires no allow it to settle.

FOR MORNING WEAR : made of printed zephyr with a fullbound with bias white lawn binding. Such a dress presents few difficulties of construction to the home sewer, and is easily washed and ironed.

### VANILLA WAFERS SERVED WITH SUMMER DRINKS

To serve with iced tea, grape juice, orangeade, or any other cooling drink on the porch this summer, you will want some easily made cookles or small cakes. Nothing could be nicer for this purpose than vanilla wafers. which are made more easily than ordinary cookles because they do not have to be rolled and cut out. They are also excellent for serving with afternoon tea, or with ice cream or punch at parties. The following recipe from the bureau of home economics has been carefully tested:

% cup butter % tsp. saft cup sugar 4 cups flour tsp, baking pow- 1 egg

Cream the butter and sugar, add edges are golden brown

# Gelatin Desserts

member that the fruit juices may be added while the jelly is still in liquid form, but the fruit Itself should not batiste and dimity are some of the be put in until the mixture has solidibest fabrics to choose for the crisp, fled enough to hold the fruit and not

Savory Chicken Ragout.-Cook to-

The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics, shows a model gathered skirt, attached to a plain, basque-like waist, with short sleeves. Collars, cuffs and pocket tops are made of two shades of organdles matching two colors in the print, and

# 

2 tsp. vanilla 2 tbs. milk

the well-beaten egg, the milk, and the sifted dry ingredients, then the vanilla. Drop by half-teaspoonfuls on a lightly greased baking sheet, allowing room to spread. Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for eight to ten minutes or until the

When making gelatin desserts, re-

### fine mineral confour tablespoonfuls of butter; then tent, tonle properarrange these in a dish in alternate layers, placing the tomatoes, cut into small pleces, with the corn, between the layers. Season with one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of salt, one tea-

to make them so appealing to the appetite that no one wants to refuse them. One popular early vegetable is asparagus and there is little probability of its being spoiled in the cooking. Simply steamed until tender, then served with butter it is deticious, or cut into inch lengths and cooked in very little water, cream added and a bit of butter. Served on

Macedoine of Vegetables .-- Prepare in a casserole and serve as a main dish. Take two large onlons, two turnips (new ones), two potatoes, one cupful of corn, one green pepper and four ripe tomatoes. Chop the onions, shred the pepper and saute both in

the juice of an orange. Cut up a fowl, | thickened is another most appetizing

two hours. Thicken the gravy with flour blended with butter. Serve hot

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Ah, I have had a fine meal, a lux-

urious meal, fit for a king-no, fit for

And the bear rubbed his front paw

over his well-filled tummy and again

this one, too-my favorite!

"Yes, fit for a bear!"

a bear!

# dried peaches or apricots. Kiddies Evening Fairy Tale

It was the last day of school. The | the other animals! What a story! | tulips and daffodils and jonquils. "Delicious, delicious," the bear kept teacher was explaining the lesson, when all of a sudden what should stand before the schoolroom door "This little morsel is good, too. Ah, the very kind of sandwich I like-and but a big black bear,

He wasn't really so very huge. But how big he seemed in the schoolroom and how hig he seemed to all of them. "Oh, oh, hurry, scurry, run, run." hey all cried.

was along the road, leaving the bear in the schoolroom. "Well, well, well," he growled soft ly to himself, "I will have a fine tale to tell the other animals when I get

They ran down to a big barn that

home again. "I will have had an adventure. But" how queerly those children did act. They ran for all they were worth. "I really don't understand it at all.

Children come to the circus and gaze

and gaze at us, and tell their mothers

and their daddies how nice they think we are. "But how they did run! And ame to pay them a nice cali. "Sniff-sniff, what is it I smell?" con-

linued the bear. And then he jumped around for joy Goodies! Food! Wonderful, wonderful food! How kind of the dear little children. "They really expected me to funch-

make me feel uncomfortable by watching me eat. "And so they left me to enjoy all these fine lunches by myself. "What a story I will have to tell

and when I came they didn't want to

"A bed of flowers in truth," said the But along came the keeper of the

animals of the circus and led the bear back to his cage. For a circus was traveling through the country and when they had

stopped for a rest this bear had escapea. But what a tale he had to tell when he was back in the circus again. And though the children missed



A Fine Meal.

growled delightedly to himself some more, saying over and over again: "Delicious, such a meal!"

And as the day was rather mild and as the bear didn't mind the cloudy weather he went outside of the school nap the flowerbed in front of the them, whether we shall control them school, which was filled with little or allow them to control us.

Testing Block Tin

It would be necessary to have a hemical analysis made to tell whether block tin is pure. A block-tin pipe will have the characteristic white color of tin on a filed surface, it will be soft and easily bent, and it will "crackle" on rapid bending. This "tin ery" is due to the motion of the large tin crystals. The melting point of pure tin is about 232 degrees centigrade, and this gives another method of checking the purity.

# Choice Is Ours

One thing for ever remains our owh, the right of choice, and no one can take that from us. We may not be able to change circumstances or to select our environment, but always it

Fair Premium and chose as his bed for a noonday is ours to decide what we will do with What salary would suit you?"

ley!" Curtain.

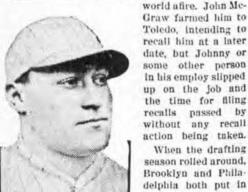
### Wilson Started as Fighter

WELL known fistle pro-|chose the latter and, after a nummoter says that when Hack ber of ups and downs, made the Wilson of the Cubs decided highest grade. Wilson is one living proof of the to serve his country by playing

professional baseball the prize ring fact that baseball managers make was deprived of a man who might many mistakes. He was on the have won the heavy-weight cham- roster of the New York Giants for plonship, writes Ralph Cannon in two years, but failed to set the the Chicago Journal,

The authority for this statement is none other than Jim Dougherty, the baron of Leiperville, who grew up with Wilson and bought him his first baseball suit, for which he paid the munificent sum of \$1.50,

Wilson was noted in his own home town for his tremen dous strength and his speed. Hack loved to battle and was mixed up in all sorts of fisticuffs, ever willing to give weight and never asking



Hack Wilson.

some other person in his employ slipped up on the lob and the time for filing recalls passed by without any recall action being taken. When the drafting !

season rolled around, Brooklyn and Philadelphia both put in blds for Wilson, But the Robins had finished a half game ahead of the Phils, which meant in the way of baseball fig-

quarter when the going got sultry, uring that the Quakers got first As he grew older and kept tak- choice on Wilson. They exercised ing on weight, he assumed the pro- the right and Hack joined them. portions of a heavyweight, and for His transfer to the Cubs followed a time hesitated between following and today he is one of the most the ring or the diamond. He finally highly rated swatters in balldom. 

Soldler Field, October 13, in a foot-

ball classic of the fall, Chicago's \$7,-

500,000 memorial to its war dead will

stand completed-not only as the

greatest stadium in the world, but also

as one of the world's greatest amphi-

Famed already as the modern Coli-

seum where 200,000 worshiped at the

Eucharistic congress, where Army played the Navy and where Tunney

defeated Dempsey for the second time, Soldier field, when completed,

will include, besides a place for spec-

tacular outdoor pageants, an exten-

On either side, halls 975 feet in

length and 50 feet wide will afford

great quarters for expositions, in ad-

dition to the 600 feet long hall at

The temporary wooden structures

forming seats at one end of the sta-

dium have been removed and con-

crete stands are rising in their place.

These wooden seats won prominence

during the Tunney-Dempsey fight as

the \$5 rim-side locations. The sta-

dium's builders, the South Park com

missioners, have promised to have the

completed stadium in readiness for

the Navy-Notre Dame game this fall

Again Olympic Coach

The photo shows William L. Hay

ward, who for the fifth time will be a

has been track coach at the university

Sporting Souibs

Spain will shortly boast modern vel-

. . .

. . .

A total of \$19,600 will be hung up

in purses at the Ohio state fair races

. . .

Greyhound racing may be barred

from England as the result of recent

attacks on the sport by prominent

The new rules regarding chess are

very disappointing. There is nothing

Oklahoma A. & M. college trackmen

masts a \$9,000 cinder truck, recently

completed at the Stillwater institution

It is one of the finest tracks in the

Missouri valley conference.

in them about penalizing either player

at Columbus, beginning August 27.

an arrow 1,175 feet.

sport in Belgium.

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sive series of exhibition halls.

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theater and exhibition halls.

BASEBALL Soldier Field Stadium
Soon to Be Comp Soon to Be Completed

In Walberg and Grove the Athletics have two great left-handed pitchers.

Perryville, Mo.

Chalmers Cissel is called "Chip" in

Ed Morris, Boston Americans' rookie pitcher, was an airman in the marine corps for two years.

Chattanooga has returned Pitcher Harry Biemiller to Columbus of the American association.

Pitcher Speed Martin, cast adrift by the Seattle Indians, has been taken aboard by the Mission Bells.

Babe Ruth has set 500 as the home run mark which he expects to reach before ending his major league career.

Henry Cullop, hard hiting outfielder, was purchased from the Buffalo club of the International league by Atlanta.

W. Tarbert, an outfielder, has been purchased from the Boston Americans by Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league. During his big league career, from

1905 to the end of last season, Ty Cobb amassed the grand total of 887 stolen bases.

The New York Yankees have released Joe Marty, young right-handed pitcher, to Albany of the Eastern league under option,

New York Yankees record last year as the first club in American league history to finish with an average of over .700.

Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, set a new record for chances accepted when he went after 1,027 during the season of 1927.

Manager Spencer Abbott of Pueblo has released Doc Silva, the veteran outfielder, who will revert to the Reading club of the International league.

At one time last season all eight of the New York-Pennsylvania league teams were tied for first place with an even percentage of .500. . . .

Johnny Conrad, a small infielder who is not so much of a shake with the bat but who can field rings, has been taken on by Lute Boone's Des Moines entry.

For six consecutive years Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn Dodgers led the National league in strikeouts. During the 1927 season Dazzy fanned 184 ambitious batters.

Ed Morris of the Boston Red Sox is bringing all sorts of smiles to the face of Manager Bill Carrigan these days. The rookle is looking like the best youngster on the team.

Leo Mangum, right-hand pitcher and banjo player, was released by the Giants recently to the Buffalo club of the International league. Leo was obtained from Buffalo last winter on an optional agreement.

. . . Arthur Jahn, Giants' outfielder, is said to have the largest hands of any baseball player since the immortal Hans Wagner, Jahn can hold six baseballs with his palm turned face downward and not drop 'em.

Laurence Alvarez, star athlete of Jacksonville high school, has been taken on by the Jasksonville club and will be carried through the season. President Griner has announced. He plays infield, outfield or catches.

. . . Toronto fans, in particular, and those of the International league in general, are remarking at length upon the clouting abilities of Dale Alexan der. His hitting has been one of the big reasons why Bill O'Hara's Leafs are rustling in the high breezes.

"FIND" OF YEAR

Paul Easterling Has Made Remarkable Rise in Game.

A burly, broad-shouldered young felow from Georgia, with a stick of dynamite for a bat, may restore his native tate's ancient halo of baseball fame, if Paul Easterling, twenty-three-yearold recruit outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, continues to smack the horse-

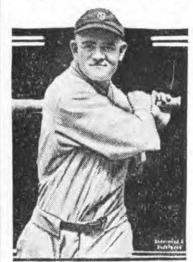
dide at his present explosive speed. Not since Ty Cobb first burst upon the big leagues as the Georgia peach in that same Tiger outfield has a ball player given the Georgia fans so much to cheer about.

Young Easterling's dramatic rise to stardom forms one of the most absorbing romances baseball has developed. A little more than a year ago. he was riding plunging field artillery steeds and drawing down \$42 a month from Uncle Sam as a regular army corporal at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma,

Today the ex-artilleryman's a certain fixture in the big show at \$800 a month. He is said to drive a baseball farther than any man in the American league except Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' mustodonic maulers, both of whom outweigh him by many pounds.

When Easterling reported to the Detroit training camp in Texas this spring, he was, in Manager Moriarity's eyes, just another busher trying to get along. But he promptly proved himself that blue diamond of the baseball world-a born hitter to whom all pitching, minor and major league, ooks alike. When Navy meets Notre Dame on

His conquest of fame was assured when he hammered out home runs in each of his first three games in the American league. The first smash was the longest four-bagger ever hit at



Paul Easterling

the St. Louis park. Then he went on to lead the league with the dizzy average of .625.

A native Georgian, Easterling as a youngster cherished no hopes of some day chasing flies in that Detroit outfield which Tyrus Raymond Cobb, idol of the state, then graced with such distinction.

Instead, his one ambition was to become a soldier. He did so, too-enisting a matter of hours after he renched the minimum age of eighteen

n September 14, 1923, Easterling's baseball career dates rom a certain afternoon when Capt. Clarence F. Murray, Lewis coach, saw him fooling around on the fort diamond with some fellow "redlegs" from his own battery. As the officer watched, Easterling banged the ball a healthy clout.

"There's a coming star,"

The captain had called the turn. The eighteen-year-old lad who had never played on a regular team de veloped amazingly under the officer's tutelage. Soon, because of his terrific bombarding of the best slants the soldier-twirlers could produce, he was being called the "Gunner."

He became the army's "wonder hit ter," in 1924, driving out 14 home runs in 22 games for an average of .429. member of the conching staff of the and the following year knocking 22 American Olympic team. Hayward homers in 34 games and averaging

of Oregon for 26 years and in that Like Babe Ruth, who twirled big time has created a most enviable league ball before turning swat specialist, Easterling's talents are varied on the ball field. In the deciding game for the service championship of the Northwest the opposition filled the ongs in the last of the ninth. There was but one out and the score was tied.

An archer in Florida recently shot Into this dramatic situation strode the Gunner. Stepping into the box he fanned the batter, then dished up dromes in St. Sebastian and Madrid three strikes to the next man, retiring the side.

Dick Cavill, a professional in 1910. Not content, he tore into the first ewam 40 yards in 18 seconds at Portball pitched and drove it out of the lot. That clout gave the pennant to the Lewis nine, and it also brought The pitting of game chickens against several tempting professional offers to each other is regarded as a national

Easterling blmself. Upon his discharge from the army in September, 1926, Easterling was signed by Seattle of the Pacific Coast league and farmed out for seasoning to Bloomington of the Three-Eye league. During the 1927 race Seattle recalled the ex-regular army fencbuster and Detroit grabbed him when the season ended.

Cohen's War Cry

Back in the not-so-long-ago days when Dave Bancroft was captain of the Giants, he would penetrate the air with "Beauty" whenever one of the New York pitchers threw a strike over the plate. Now when a Giant twirler buzzes a strike over or one of the other players bobs up with a play out of the ordinary Andy Cohen gives the famous cowboy cry of "Whoop-op "

Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson for June 17

THE CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT-Mark 15:16-47. GOLDEN TEXT-God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Died for

JUNIOR TOPIC-Christ Died for Our INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Why Jesus Chose the Cross, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Meaning of the Cross.

I. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20). After Pilate had scourged Jesus he

delivered Him to be crucified. 1. The crown of thorns (vv. 16, 17). Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's king they clothed Him with purple and crowned Him with a wreath of thorns. The crown of thorns typified the curse which He bore for man's sin (Gen. 3:17, 18).

2. Their salutation (v. 18). They said, "Hail, King of the Jews." This they did in derision.

3. Their mock worship (vv. 19, 20). They smote Him on the head with a reed, taunted Him and went through a performance of mock worship.

II. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41). 1. They led Him away to the place erucifixion (vv. 21-23).

At first they compelled Him to bear His own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible, they compelled Simon, the Cyrenian, to bear It for Him. It is beautiful to note that the son of this Cyrenian came to believe on Jesus (cf. Rom. 16:13). In all probability his being compelled to bear the cross was the means of his own salvation.

Christ's face was so marked by the thorns and cruel blows that "there was no form or comeliness" (Isa, 53:2) All this He endured for us. He drank this bitter cup to its very dregs, but refused to drink "the wine mingled with myrrh," which would have deadened His pain.

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25).

Having nailed Him to the cross they gambled for the seamless robe under the very cross on which He was dying and in their heartless cruelty they sat down to watch Him die (Matt. 27:36). 3. The superscription (v. 26).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross the name and crime of the offender. Though Pilate did this in mockery to vex the Jews. the title was absolutely true. He was indeed their king.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28). This added to His shame. His dentification with the two robbers was the fulfillment of the Scripture "and he was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32).

This reviling was engaged in by the passersby, the chief priests and the thleves who were crucified with Him. In this nameless agony and shame they taunted Him by bidding Him come down from the cross derisively saving, "He saved others. Himself he cannot save." He could not save Himself and others, so He chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (v. 35). This was at noonday. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the gaze of a godless company.

7. The cry from the cross (vv. 34-36).

When God laid upon Christ, His Beloved Son, the world's sin and turned His face from Him, there went out the awful cry of angulsh, "My God. my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

8. He dismissed His spirit (v. 37) When the price of our redemption was fully paid, Jesus dismissed Hts spirit. No one took His life away rom Him. He gave it up.

9. The rent veil (v. 38). This symbolized the giving up of His life (Heb. 10:20).

The Centurion's confession 10. (v. 39).

He said. "Truly this man was the Son of God." 11. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41).

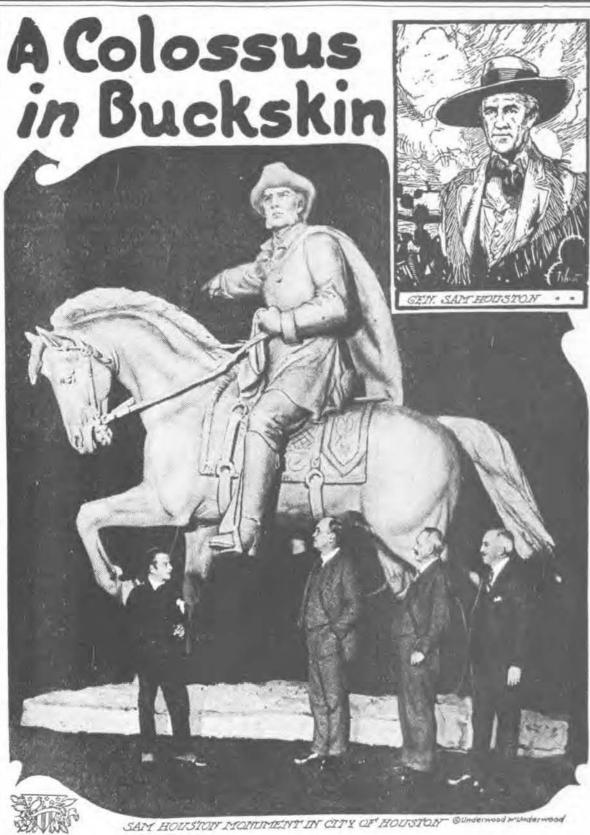
They who had tovingly ministered to Him In life were waiting to see where they could bury His precious body.

12. Jesus' burial (vv. 42-47). Loving hands now took the precious body and laid it in Joseph's new tomb. This man, who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord, now risked his reputation and by his action makes a bold confession of the

Fear God If we fear God we need never fear

the devil, for he is a conquered foe. Into Christ's victory let us enter by faith, and in the boldness of the Lion of the tribe of Judah we shall be as bold as a lion.-Marsh. Saintliness

No Christian man has any right to attempt to create saintliness of character by hiding himself from the activities of every-day life.-G. Campbell Morgan.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON ITH the eyes of the nation turning toward Houston, Texas, where the Democratic party will soon be engaged in choosing its nominee for President, it is particularly appropriate that the name of the man for whom this city was named should be rescued

from the comparative obscurity which has been its fate and that the deeds and importance of this man n our national history should be made better known to all Americans, There are thousands of cities and towns in the United States named after men. but comparatively few of these individ-

uals are worthy of having their names thus perpetuated. If ever a man deserved that honor, however, surely it was Sam Houston of whom it has recently been said "Unless 'Old San Jacinto' is known and understood, until he is given his just dues, there can be no clear and proper understanding of the stars that stud the flag. Leave Sam Houston out of the story, and the American chronicle is a thing of gaps and many unintelligibilities, for not only dld be make history at various times, but in a great critical period he WAS history."

Although three states vie for the honor of calling Sam Houston their own, he belongs not only to them but to the whole nation. So it is appropriate that the name "Houston" should be upon the tongue of all Americans within the next few weeks. It is also appropriate that there should appear at this time a new biography of "Old San Jacinto" such as George Creel's "Sam Houston-A Colossus in Buckskin," published recently by the Cosmopolitan Book corporation.

That sweeping characterization of Houston, the new biographer Justifies in this statement:

Between Hernando de Soto, first to laze a trail through the wildernesses of the New world, and Kit Carson, last of the great frontiersmen, streams an endless procession of tremendous figares-Homeric in courage and achieve ment, flaming hugely against the duli background of uniformity; yet not in the whole colorful story of America is there record of a more amazing career than that of Sam Houston, the Colossus in Buckskin who won an empire for

From the cradle to the grave he walked with drama. As a boy he ran away from home to live in the wig-wams of the Cherokees; serving under Andrew Jackson in the war against the reeks, he led the charge that carried the Indian breastworks, receiving wounds that stretched him on the

ground for dead; elected congressman and then governor by the adoring Ten-nesseeans, even the Presidency was not beyond his hopes, yet that happened which sent him into exile between two suns; seeking refuge with the Chero-kees for a second time, drink and melancholy sank him to a dark level be-neath the regard of men; entering Texas, resolved to build a new life in a new land, he lifted himself high above his degradation; and when the colonist cose in rebellion against the brutal tyrannies of a Mexican dictator, it was a clear-eyed, indomitable Houston who marshaled ragged volunteers, conducted masterful retreats and finally crushed Santa Anna and his army in s day of slaughter.

His later years were no less packed with color and high accomplishment. As President of the Lone Star Republic. he beat down the greeds, impatience and vagaries of men, building firm and enduring foundations under the tottering superstructure of government; if was his shrewd statecraft, pitting European powers against America that made annexation possible; in the sen-ate of the United States, although in Southerner and a slaveholder, he braved the hate and anger of the South by an unflinching stand against slavery and secession; contemptuous of threats against his life, he returned to Texas to run for governor on a Unionist platform and won against overwhelming odds; confronted with the necessity of declaring allegiance to the Confederate States, he suffered deposition rather than surrender his principles, and walked out of office to the humble cabin that was his home, old, poor and proscribed, but with his head unbowed.

Such was the career which enables its chronicler to say by way of summary:

A gigantic, towering figure, well worthy to rank with the illustrious and admired of America, yet, save in the Southwest, born of his courage, Sam Housten is but a name, known in detail only to the inquiring few. Out of the annexation of Texas, an expan-sion important enough in itself, came the Mexican war that added California. New Mexico, Arixona, Nevada and Utah to the Union, yet schoolbooks either ignore Houston's connection with these epochal events, or else con-fine themselves to casual and mislead-

constitutes a contribution to Amerioldier in the War of 1812, he lived to see the North and South look in deadly grapple and, during the lifty growded years that lay between, he played a leading part in the national drama. More than that, Sam Houston, permaps hetter than any other, stands as a per-lect expression of the frontier spirit, and his portrait is a composite of those amazing men who rode the ferest and plain as the Vikings rode the seareckless, dauntless, indomitable, simple as children, craftler than the Indian, age and prids of blood, lawless yet curiously law-loving, and fleeing from ivilization only to extend it.

Never was a biography more intensely American. . .

While the average American may be but faintly interested in the work of Houston, the empire-builder, he cannot fall to be stirred by the deeds of Houston, the man. We can admire the pure grit be displayed when he received that dreadful wound in the assault on the Indian stronghold at Tohopeka, but we must admire more the moral courage he displayed when he faced a vast crowd of Texans, deplored their basty decision for secession and dared to predict defeat for the South. For "it is far easier to do something spectacular with all the world applauding than it is to stand square for a principle and to flout the

mighty monarch, Majority." Small wonder then that three states. hould claim him as their own. Virginla's claim lies in the fact that he was born March 2, 1793 at Timber Ridge in Rockbridge county not far from Lexington, the son of Samuel Houston, who served in the Revolution as one of Daniel Morgan's stalwart riflemen, and one of those ploneer mothers, who were "tall and strong" and a fit mate for such a man. Last year Virginia, with Texas co-operating. erected a monument at that place and there each year memorial ceremonies are held on April 21, the anniversary of Sam Houston's greatest victory, the battle of San Jacinto.

When the elder Samuel Houston died in 1807, his wife took her six sons and three daughters with her over the Alleghenies and established them a ploneer home on the borders of the Cherokee nation in eastern Tennessee. So Tennessee spreads upon the record of its contribution to nutional history that she sent Sam Houston to his first war under the leadership of her greatest hero, Andrew Jackson, in his expedition against the Creeks: that she sent him to represent her in congress and that she later made him her governor.

Texas' claim to Sam Houston is based upon events too well known to need repeating here. The events themselves are well known, but the significance of these events and the man responsible for them are not such common knowledge and that is why the appearance of a new biography of Houston at a time when it will be easiest for his name to be recalled is a happy circumstance. Virginia, Tennessee and Texas may claim Sam Houston for their own but as his contribution to the building of the United States becomes better known, these three states must share him with all their sister commonwealths. For this Colossus in Buckskin, like all other empire builders, belongs to us all.

# Prisoners Thrive Outdoors

Sunshine and open-air work are the best and most advisable in the treat-Celluloid Models ment of prisoners, believe administrators of Swedish prisons. In the near future the obligatory me-year confinement in cells for those under sentences of 20 years or more will be reduced to 6 months. It is not always wholesome for prisoners to be alone with their thoughts, the authorities say, and often cases of physical de-

den also has found prison farms practicable and their number will be increased.

In construction of great engineering works such as bridges and dams it has been the custom to construct replicas, cometimes costing many thousands of dollars, which are destroyed in the tests made upon it to determine the capacity of the structure to resist the strain that is likely to be put upon it for a used car!

pression result in physical ruin, Swe- | in service. By a method devised by Prof. George E. Beggs of Princeton university, models now made in celluiold are tested in mercury and the same information is secured at a greatly decreased expenditure.

How Come?

Auto Dealer-Police station? Voice on Phone-Yeah, What's

wrong? Auto Desier-I've got a suspicious character here-he wants to pay cash

# The Colfax Bookplate

### SYNOPSIS

On a certain momentous Mon-day morning Miss Constance Fuller, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, New 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's shrick of "Murder!" rings out in the store. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist siashed. Just before the shricking girl falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter:
"Keep it! Keep it for rae!"
Peter's sister, Nancy, began that
morning working at Darrow's. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, a shorthand teacher, an elopement which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitease. Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid \$510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery.

### CHAPTER V-Continued -6-

"At the same time, the young woman who discovered Mr. Grosvenor unconscious on the floor of the shop was identified as his granddaughter, Miss Julia Grosvenor, of the same address. She was also in Mercy hospital, having sustained an injury to her foot when giving the alarm, and being rendered unconscious by it for several

"Detectives under the direction of Sergt. Benjamin Almy were immedintely assigned to the case from headquarters. As yet, however, no motive or clew bearing on the attack has been found, nor any trace of a weapon discovered.

"Henry Ballard, attorney-at-law, Mr. Grosvenor's legal adviser, expressed himself as greatly surprised and shocked at the accident.

"I had not seen Mr. Grosvenor for some months,' sald Mr. Ballard. 'My occasional transactions for him extended over the last ten years, since his retirement from business. He had no family but two grandchildren, who are cousins. One of them, Miss Julia Grosvenor, so unhapply the discoverer of this distressing attack on her grandfather, is a most charming and attractive young lady, and recently returned from completing her professional education in Italy. The other is a young man named Charles Mac-Ivor, who, I believe, does not live in

New York. "The dead man was rated as being worth close to a million dollars. The address of Charles MacIvor could not be obtained up to a late hour last

I had no quiet moments in the shop that morning. No yellow notes were needed to make the staff punctual, or even shend of time, that Tuesday. Dalsy Abbott had been the first to arrive on the scene, and had found a group of reporters waiting outside for Mr. Darrow, and a photographer from Daily Snapshots, who, with more acumen than some of his confreres the correspondents had displayed, was taking a picture of Ulysses as "faithful black identifier of victim." to quote next day's caption.

Daisy's importance got on every body's nerves somewhat, except the virtually nonexistent ones of Captain Ashland, who had come down unaccountably early to join us in gazing at the scenery. But a happy diversion was imminent. Suddenly we were joined by Nancy, looking like the rosy dawn in an extremely new frock, and followed closely by Peter.

"Do you think this dress is all right. Constance?" (Constance!) "Don't you think dark-brown flat crepe is really much better than blue serge, after all? 1 got it down in Grand street, last night. Of course the skirt's nowhere pear eight inches off the ground, but how could I possibly let down a knifeplaited hem-What in the world is the matter. Peter darling?"

"For Heaven's sake shut up, Nancy! And if you ever call me that again here I'll have you fired!" bissed Peter. giving his affectionate sister a highly fraternal glare. Nancy shot a glance of solicitude at his handsome purple countenance, and addressed the meet

"He would drink three cups of coffee this morning! Peter says my coffee is so good! But three cups do make him nervous. Still, this morning-the surprise, you know. He needed some

"The surprise?" echoed Dalsy An bott, as quick as lightning, in a sweet elder-sisterly tone nicely calculated to give Nancy the encouragement she did

not at all need. "Oh, you don't know ! Why, what do you all think? That beautiful giri who fainted right here yesterday lives in the floor below us in Normandy terrace!"

This time I just managed to over-

"I think there's something you don't know, Nancy," I shot in, after a swift glance at Peter. "Have you heard and indecorous . . . and officious'! yesterday morning has died?"

"Mercy!" gasped Nancy, for once astonished. "When? yesterday afternoon? No, we loyal and disciplined specimens of young womanhood-

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stenographers must be-didn't get told anything like that. I expect we are too young. All we knew was that there'd been an accident. Why didn't you tell me about the poor old gentle man, and not let me talk so much Peter, dear?"

"Elevator's waitin'," announced Ulysses ingratiatingly, at this crucial instant. Peter hurled his sister into it, politely waved Captain Ashland in ahead of him, slammed the door in the face of the amazed operator, and let the car shoot up, as the clock struck

Thinking he had remained downstairs to speak to Mr. Case about some business, I resolved to get a word in first. But as I turned to call him, he was already coming down the aisle.

"Whatever am I going to do with that confounded kid?" he broke out. "She's most efficient," I sighed. "though I cannot always follow her technique. I've a piece of news I hate to break to you, but here it is: that Colfax bookplate is a counterfeit. You were deceived-I almost was, it's so clever-but it's not an engraving. it's a drawing."

For a minute Peter looked as if he had been hit on the head, hard. Then, finally be gasped:

"In that case why does everybody want it? I'll bet anything that old man, too, was after it!"

I nearly hugged him! For, independently, he had plainly arrived at the same conclusion which I had reached, and abandoned as foolish. and had all the time longed to stick to: namely, that some irresistible interest was inherent in that bookplate . "everybody!" One other piece of information I demanded.

"What makes you think the old man was after the bookplate, Peter?"

"You heard what she said to me!" Peter's tone showed no overwhelming respect for my mental processes 'Keep it. . . for me.' She remembered me from Richmond; the only thing she associated with me was that book; the thing she wanted in it was the bookplate, for I saw her examining it closely. So, naturally, I think her grandfather-who, you know, collected Virginia books-was after what she was after. See?"

But I had no time then to hug my satisfaction. The dear public was taking unusual interest in our quaint bookshop where a local citizen had met his end. Then in the middle of the morning, Daisy Abbott was discovered in bysterics at her desk at the rear of the shop, and sobbed out the sad news that Mr. Roberts had just given her a week's notice. It seemed that on his early morning tour of in spection of the building, Mr. Roberts had found her letting the "Daily Snapshots" man take her picture on the roof, to illustrate an interview for his special palladium of liberty. Gallivanting that particular morning, and disobeying specific orders not to discuss the accident, rubbed him the wrong way, and Dalsy was out of a

Rain finally brought us some slight respite with the multitude, and seized the chance to start work again on the rare-book catalogue, I sought



Daisy Abbott Was Discovered In Hysterics at Her Desk at the Rear of the Shop.

the shelves of the history alcove. whither I had been headed the previous afternoon when interrupted and while collecting some books needed, I heard Dalsy's voice.

"Absolutely, I didn't tell him any thing; that is, hardly anything," I heard her mutter flercely; "nothing that was a secret, anyhow. You both heard what she said, just as well as

"She says to Burton, 'Keep It for me!' Sure, I heard her. That's what you told him, is it?" inquired the sym pathetic voice of George Henry Dib din. "And for that you get fired!"

"Right! It was 'indiscreet . that the old man who was hurt here If it wasn't immoral, too, believe me, I'd like to know what in time this 'it' thing was, anyhow!"

At this point a volume noted in the catalogue as "Framingham, Southworth: Orations on the State of Nathat's what Miss Wilkes says all the tion during the War with Mexico same rhythm of bodily tides persists. ufactured products.

. ." a sticker I had resolved to get rid of this time, or perish, landed on the floor with a loud crash for which promptly apologized around the rner of the alcove. The apology viss received in the spirit of truest ourtesy, and the session at Dalsy's

desk broke up. I picked up the gallant Framingin, who had come to the rescue of tady in distress at the price of an exceedingly awkward full, out flat, back upward. And as he left the floor, he dropped a note at my feet. It was yellow. It seemed dimly familiar. I picked it up. It bore a

list of history books, neatly written in tiny, precise letters. Remembrance of Professor Harrington's visit the previous day shot across my mind, for those books were such as he would buy, and he had retrieved my yellow note from the waste-basket. That was all. I crushed it carelessly preparatory to casting it back into the basket, when suddenly-maybe because all my nerves were on edge with yesterday's accident and its increasingly mysterious complicationsit seemed to me that for flimsy second-sheet paper that note crushed etiffly. Feeling curiosity enough to unfold it, I flattened it out, and turned it list side down. Yes, it was nothing but my yellow note. It had been torn -ah, that was why the crushed paper had folded stiffly and scraped my hand. There were three rows of little tears on the note, indeed, each one a series of slits. I wondered vaguely why Professor Harrington had concealed his book-list in Framingham unless he had thought to give it permanent burial; why he bad

logue to write. When I had flitted from shelf to shelf long enough to collect notes for nearly two pages of catalogue, a tiakling of my desk telephone summoned me to Mr. Roberts' office. I stepped up, as requested, and there

chosen to carve a pattern on it. 1

stuffed the yellow note into my sweat-

er pocket, and resolved to look at it

again some time when I had no cata-

was Mr. Almy. "Sit down, please, Miss Fuller," sald Mr. Roberts. "Mr. Almy would like some information."

Mr. Almy turned his clear gray eye

"Miss Fuller," he inquired, "what do you know about this janitor of vours. Ulysses Jackson?" "He is always affable; but he gives out about as much information as a

department of state. I nearly swooned when he chose to present me with that clipping last evening." "How did be come to have it?" "He said he had seen old Mr. Grosvenor in the store, and so, when his

picture appeared in the paper, be cut It out. He has worked here thirty years, you know, and Darrow's, to its smallest detail, is his whole life." "What time did he give it to you?"

"About half-past four, perhaps five minutes before I handed it to you." Then he knew who Mr. Grosvenor was, long before he sald so. Uvisses should not have held back this infor-

mation, I wonder what made him "Well, I believe he got sulky and held back the information because his

feelings were hurt." "How were his feelings burt?" "Well, for one thing, he was sent to watch the shipping office door instead of being allowed to see all the excitement in the shop. For another, he alleges that Mr. Case spoke to bim roughly."

"Mr. Case!" elaculated Mr. Roberts. decidedly stirred.

"Yes, of all people," "What did he say?" asked Mr. Almy.

"Ulysses alleges," said I, "that Mr Case called him a superstitious old fool! How, when and where, were not forthcoming; possibly Mr. Case was just as excited as the rest of us It is, to be sure, quite true that

Ulysses is superstitious. But anyway, he did a useful thing in identifying Mr. Grosvenor, however much be took his time in doing so."

"You may be interested to know," observed Mr. Roberts, "something about the wound suffered by Mr. Grosvenor.'

"Yes, indeed."

"That siashing of his right wrist snapped a tendon. The doctors betieve it was the pain of this suddenly broken tenden which made him faint, though an artery had been cut,"

"It must have been a very dangerous and peculiar wound."

"Yes," said Mr. Almy; "there were numerous slashes on his wrist, each about half an inch long. They were on the inside of the wrist, all parallel to the base. It was a very strange



Mr. Almy Turned Briefly to the Desk Telephone,

wound. The wrist was badly mangled; the wounds had apparently been made with a small, sharp, thin blade. Their number certainly gave the impression that the attack was not only unusual, but spiteful as well. If the artery was severed, you see, and the old man rendered unconscious for some little time, death would have inevitably resulted. The purpose of all those other slashings is not clear." "Weren't they dangerous . . . or

"Only moderately; they would never have prevented the victim from strug-

gling, or crying for help." "In that case," I inquired hesitatingly, "mightn't their presence sug-

gest suicide?" Mr. Almy shook his head.

"Other facts don't bear that reasoning out," be answered. "In the first place, the blow that cut the artery was dealt swiftly and forcibly. Now, Mr. Grosvenor, the doctors report, had a weak heart and every appearance of a man who had lived for years under a heavy nervous strain. He was also right-handed. He could not possibly have dealt such a forceful blow against his own right wrist, Then, as you know, the weapon, whatever it was, had been removed. Consequently, some one attacked him. It is my business to find out who that was. And as I understand you are willing to assist me in doing so will ask you now to remain here while I try to get some further information from your fellow-witnesses to the discovery of that secident in the shop."

Mr. Almy turned briskly to the desk telephone. I turned to Mr. Roberts, a private given contradictory orders by two generals. In the language of eyebrows, I inquired:

"What's going to happen to the rare-book catalogue?" But I couldn't make him understand me; and, indeed, before I should have had time to present my case more clearly, in bounded - literally, bounded - Dalsy Abbott, whom the telephone bad Just summoned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### High and Low "Tides" in Human Blood Flow

Daily tides in blood pressure, heart- | Either mankind has daily tides in beat and other functions of the human | bodily functions, or some external body, almost as regular as the tides of the sea, may be caused by mysterious forces beyond the earth, as are the ocean tides. Such is the statement of Dr. P. E. Morhardt, French physiologist, who suggests that they may be produced by daily variations in electrification of the air, says Popular Science Monthly.

It is well known to physicians, Doctor Morhardt points out, that the temperature of the body rises slowly in the forenoon and reaches its height at about four or five o'clock in the afternoon. During the evening it recedes. reaching "low tide" in the early morn ing. Similar high and low tides at about the same hours are found also in the human pulse rate, in the amount of oxygen used in breathing, and in blood pressure. A strange fact is that the flow of tides in persons who work at night is no different from that of persons who are active during the day. That sunlight is not responsible is evidenced by the fact, according to Doctor Morhardt, that in northern countries like reeland, where there is a season when the sun never sets, the

Inn's Historic Stone At the Griffin Inn, at Whetstone,

cause is affecting us all in the same

stands an old stone on which the army of Edward IV are said to have sharpened their swords on the way to the battle of Barnet, on April 14, 1471.

When it was heard that the inn was to be reconstructed it was feared that this historic stone would be removed. This is not so, however: the stone is to remain on the spot on which it stood on the day of the battle.

The Griffin inn itself was made famous by George Morland, the painter, who, on finding himself unable to pay his bill for herrings and gin, "paid" it by painting a sign for the inn. The sign was lost during a snowstorm 30 years ago .- London Answers,

# Agriculture's Importance

Those engaged in agriculture and the business of agriculture purchase about one-tenth of the country's man-

# WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Warden Scott White of the Arizon: state penitentiary at Florence, recently announced the resignation of Dr. George C. Truman, prison physi-

Timber on 67,234 acres of state lands in the Sacramento mountains is valied at more than \$1,000,000, forest estimates made in Alamogordo, N. M. Actual work on the new \$1,200,000

city-county building in Phoenix will be started when the excavation for the structure will be commenced by con During impressive open air cere

nonles on the women's athletic field in Tueson, the University of Arizon graduated 220 senior students with achelor's degrees.

Gene Brown, Pinal county sheep herder is in custody in Florence. charged with the fatal shooting of Ray Valdez of Winkelman, at a dance hall in Aravipai, near Florence. As a guest of the New Mexico Mills

tary Institute at Roswell, Brigadier General George Van Horn Mozelev, U. S. A. addressed the graduating class at commencement exercises held June The AC Spark Plug company, a

Michigan organization incorporated at \$100,000, has obtained permission to do business in New Mexico, with Francis C. Wilson of Santa Fe as Sun suits for children and the im-

portance of sunlight in the proper development of the child featured a talk broadcast by "Aunt Sammy" from Station KOB at State College, N. M. The cornerstone of the new Metho dist church at Deming was laid June

the Deming Masonic body. A program was prepared by Rev. A. C. Douglas, the pastor. A substantial increase in Phoenix bank clearings during the first five months of 1928 compared with the

10, the ceremony being conducted by

corresponding months of 1927 is reported by the Phoenix clearing house association Carl Harris and Carl Miller of Maricopa county, Arizona, won top honors in the demonstration contest in state crop and livestock work for

1928 and were awarded the national 'H" club pins. Construction of two additional units to the Luhrs building in Phoenix at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000 was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. George H. N. Luhrs, owners of the

Edgar Park of Joplin, Mo., confessed to having a part in the slaying of Perry C. Brite, Las Vegas cattleman at a filling station in Goodwater, Ariz and is being held in the county jail in East Las Vegas.

properties involved.

Officials of the Elephant Butte Water Users association have signed a contract with the El Paso Electric company for the sale of hydro-electric power proposed to be generated at

Enormous deposits of caliche found on the eastern slopes of the state of New Mexico furnish good surfacing for roads in that section at a cost of \$7,000 per mile, which includes grading and minor structures.

A matched calf roping contest between State Attorney General Bob Dow and Paul Dean of Reserve, is promised in connection with a barbecue and two-day rodeo to be held in Estancia, N. M., July 3 and 4.

The Southwest Lumber company of Alamorgordo, N. M., has contracted for 6 and one-half million feet of timber from the Lincoln forest at a price of \$2.25 per thousand, with the exception of white fir, which brings \$1 per thousand.

John Butcke, 78, miner in the district around Hillsboro, N. M., for 50 years and one of the few New Mexicans who had successfully wrestled with and vanquished a wild bear, died at his home in Grayback Gulch, near Hillsboro recently.

Captain B. V. Boucom was burned to death and his companion painfully injured when their plane struck rough obstruction in a forced landing overturned and burst into flames four miles northwest of Douglas, Arizona. The injured man is Lieutenant R. J. Karbach

One of the most remarkable feat ures about the University of New Mexico is its rapid growth in the last two years, having jumped from 610 students for the academic year 1925-26 to 990 for the academic year 1927 28. This rapid increase is to a certain extent taken care of by the return to New Mexico of a number of stadents who were studying in other universities, 186 being added to the on oliment in this manner.

Acting Mayor Dan Hogan became mayor of Flagstaff by virtue of the recent election, and four of the six aldermen-Joe Tisasw, Herb Babbitt. K. J. Nackard and Wm. Beeson-were reelected. C. E. Kelsey and Dan Williams are new members of the board.

Of 89 cases of small pox reported to the New Mexico state health department in 1927, 40 were in Roose velt, 17 in Quay and 14 in Curry counties. Of the 40 in Roosevelt county, 20 were between the ages of 6 and 17 years, the current state health department bulletin shows.

# Thoroughly Modern Six-Room Home Follows Colonial Lines in Exterior





Second Floor Plan.

DED ROOM

BEDROOM

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer OST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the renders of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manfacturer, he is, without doubt, the lighest authority on all these sub-cus. Address all inquiries to William & Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

On the basis of exterior appear once, this two-story gable house would be described as a colonial, and is evident that, thus far at least, the designer followed the example of our early New England ancestors. The form is simply rectangular with a similar addition at one end providing for the sun room demanded by presentday standards and with a small leanto addition at the rear sheltering the service entrance.

The walls are treated with the conventional lap siding, laid with wide exposure and painted in a light color in true colonial style. The entrance also adds its share to the colonial effect with its pleasing classic lines. The French doors which admit one to sun room from outside are a depar- storage space,

ture which in no way detracts from the harmony of the whole. It should be noted, too, that the style has been well preserved in the design of the garage which may be seen at the rear, a wise measure is producing a really satisfactory residence.

But the moment that one steps indde this home the colonial impression is fost for there is no central ballway, that very essential feature of the true colonial design. However, the arrangement is one which will appeal and the prospective home owner need not feel that anything has been sucrificed by this departure. Six rooms and bath are provided, as well as a sun room opening off the living room and connected with it by a French

This living room occupies the entire front of the house with the exception of the space required at one corner for the entrance and stair hall. At the rear are the dining room and kitchen, while above stairs will be found three large bedrooms, all provided with closets and one with an enormous closet which should delight the housewife who is ever in need of

# Equipment of Kitchen Must Be Up to Date

In a recent house-planning contest in which 6,000 "ideal" plans were submitted the judges were unanimous in their report that the kitchen is the most carefully studied part of each

As a matter of fact, the average housewife spends 76 per cent of her vaking hours each day in the "engine-room" of the home. No wonder she is willing to forego a Queen Anne front if she has to pay for it by having a Mary Ann back.

Ideally, the kitchen should have a central location in the house, for easy access to all other parts. And in order to save miles of walking during the preparation of the thousand meals heating, water and electric lines, all each' year, it must be as small as consistent with the equipment which of the car. Then, too, the in-built gamust be placed there-a minimum of. sny, 100 square feet for the average

One of the most effective means of cutting down needless steps is the proper "routing" of the day's tasks by the arrangement of permanent

equipment and labor-saving devices. The before-meal work must progress along a path that does not cross and recross itself, and the after-meal work should travel along a similar short, lirect path.

Those same plans also indicated what the judges referred to as "the tremendous demand for built-in features." The walls were fairly fined with permanent furniture. Bullt-in equipment which folds up is especially popular, as it has the added advantage of leaving the floor space free stant fire menace and breeding place between times.

The ironing board which folds up into the wall has become an Indisputable part of every housewife's plans, A close second is the folding breakfast table to which we draw up the gayly painted Windsor chairs when the waffles are ready. Both of these are to be had ready-made in desirable sizes through lumber dealers. The coning hoard, especially, occupies such small wall space that it can be put into practically every kitchen.

But when planning the house-thatis to be it is well to go into the matter of fold-ups and other permanent forniture in advance, and make our plans conform to the standard sizes n which these things are available. This foresight will save unnecessary

Sanitary finish and appearance of the kitchens is a sine qua non. That does not necessarily require that everything be painted a flat white, like forgotten, a hospital. Sunshine is a germicide, too-one of the best. The Ritchen ought to have plenty of windows, with cross ventilation if at all possible. The matter of making the kitchen attractive and cheerful while meking it sanitary is one of the most important subjects to consider,

# Built-In Space for

Auto Now Is Popular

It is becoming more and more the custom to conceive of the home as a correlated assemblage of all the different factors of house and grounds, rather than to plan individual features without reference to the others.

During the last ten years the motor car has made it necessary to include the garage in the architectural so or plan, and the garage is being increasingly incorporated as an integral feature of the house.

Considerations of heating and lighting, as well as economy in construction, tend to favor the in-built garage. Placing the garage in the basement greatly simplifies the installation of of which are necessary to proper care rage permits of putting the family car or cars away without leaving shelter to reach the house.

It has been frequently found that hot water or steam heating pipes, even when beavily insulated, waste a great deal of heat when run to n detached garage from the main house system. A separate heating unit for the gurage is usually made rather expensive by the necessity for protec-

tion from inflammable fumes. The increasing tendency toward full utilization of basement space, which is known to cost as much a enbie foot as the rest of the house, recommends the installation of the modern two-car garage in the basement, heretofore usually devoted to the storage of useless cast-offs which were a confor diseas germs.

# New Interior Doors Will

Neither Crack Nor Warp Interior doors that will not wurp or crack are undeniably desired features in the home. The type which answers this is the reinforced door; that is, "a door built within a door." This process combines strength with good looks, as the outer part of this door is finished in a good quality close-grained wood, adaptable to all forms of painting or finishing.

Interior decorators are now giving tose attention to doors to see that they are painted in colors that will harmonize with the rest of the decorations in the different rooms of the house. The reinforced type of door, although a little more expensive to buy, is really cheaper in the long run. Once put in place, it may be

It is never necessary to shave them down to take care of warping or swelling, as is often found necessary

with a cheaper door. The "door within a door" type is made in a one-panel door which has the graceful proportions demanded in modern interior decorating practice.