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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Con P Cropin Brats Law aring

Howard Squires, local mining engin- few friends Thursday afternoon at a eer, who has been visiting her father bridge party. An ice course was for several weeks, will leave Saturday served. First prize was wen by Mrs. for Los Angeles, where she makes her Burns, while Mrs. C. L. Northeraft

Fred Kellogg of Sonoita was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

The Patagonia Union High school has a new bus, which will be put into operation at the beginning of the Angeles, who are spending the sumschool year, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman, returned this wee kfrom their summer vacation, which they spent in lowa visiting Mr. Zimmerman's parepts.

Mrs. Mattle Johnson and Clyde Shields of Canille were Patagonia ernor, and Mrs. Kerby were Patagonia viritors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu R. Larimore, candidate for county school superintendent, and Miss White, of Nogales, were Pataconia visitors last Friday.

a Patagonia visitor this week at the James Crutchfield, will conduct the home of her son and daughter-in-law, services. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bereich.

Mrs. A. L. Oxford and son, Albert, have returned from a visit with Dr. 'Oxford's mother in Los Angeles.

ore this week from the Jefefrson mine unless complications arise he will in the Santa Ritas.

been visiting Mrs. J. A. Hamilton in days ago. Potagonia, is returning today to Tuc-

Kan., has been employed to teach arr cement put on the ranch house. home economics at the Patagonia A pumping plant, tower and tank also Union High school. She is a graduate are being built. When the improveof Kansas State Agricultural College.

Mr. Whitney of Tucson, graduate of the University of Arizona, will teach farm shop and mothematics this year at the Patagonia Union High school.

The Pategonia Union High school will open September 4 for registration And regular classes will begin Wednes day, the 5th. All students are expect-The school buses will begin running Vaughn ranch. on the day of registration.

the S P., of Elpaso, was here on bust at the 3-C cattle ranch, near Pata-

J. W. Callahan of El Paso, traveling auditor of the American Express Co., nudited the books of Agent F. A. Stone today.

The mill at the World's Fair mine is reported to have started operating yesterday.

The S. P. bridge gand, which has been doing repair work here for some i'me, left for Fairbank today.

William Fessler, local barber, who spent a month's vacation at Hot Springs, N. M., returned home Thurs-

day evening. Frank Ahlburg of the World's Fair mine left yesterday for Los Angeles

on business.

FOR ECHANGE-A .30-.40 rifle, in first-class condition, for a shotgun, 420 gauge, or might take larger gun.

Miss Bettie Squires, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hamilton entertained a ocured the second prize. An enjoyable afternoon was spent.

> F. B. Kollberg of the Mohawk mine was a Nogules visitor Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene of Los mer at their Rain Valley ranch, were Negales visitors Monday, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Neil and niece of Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and children of San Rafael valley were in twn Monday for supplies.

James H. Kerby, candidate for govvisitors Wednesday.

PREACHING SUNDAY

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 3 p. m. The subject will be "The Hape of Haven," Special music. Every one Mrs. Bereich of Parker Canyon was cordially invited. The paster, Rev.

#### VAUGHN NEWS

Word has been received by Mrs. Jemes Fraizer from her husband, who is in the hospital at Fort Bliss, Tex, A. S. Henderson, shipped a car of that he is getting along nicely, and scon recover from the injuries he received in an auto accident on the Mrs. Donald Hamilton, who has Patagonia-Nogales highway several

Mrs. Ruth Anderson is making nevtra improvements on her Black Cat Miss ! ouise Cariton of Pittsburg, ruich and is having a vencer of rock ments are finished the ranch will be one of the best improved places in the aughn district.

> Jake Matthews of the Eaton dude rauch is spending a vacation at Wolf. Wyo. He expects to return about state printing plant. September 1 to begin building opera-"s at the ranch.

ed to fegister on the date named at Benson, spent the week-end at his

Charles Everhart spont Sunday at of the grammar grades, by bid. We C. F. Hanson, traveling auditor of his Vaughn ranch. He is employed have found this method very satisfacgonia

list for some time.

The board of trustees of the Vaughn district have crocted a windmill on for the state printing in all depart-

50% COPPER ORE AT BISBEE

of the Shattuck-Denn Corporation, it I do not think should be subject to President Lem L. Shattuck. The new more than any other industry." body is four feet wide, but the length and depth have not been determined. Phoenix, Aug. 16.-The Internation-It was discovered in a drift between al Investment and Industrial Corporathe 300 and 400 foot levels in ground tion of London, Eng. filed articles of xploration.

A. H. GLIDEWELL, Patagonia, Ariz. stomach of J. C. Christens, a carpen- Walton and Raymond Alice of Phoctor of St. Paul.

## Republican Candidates



Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis as they looked following their first conference on campaign strategy

## STATE PRINTING PLANT

Replying to a letter from a Missison state printing plants, the governor cash prizes totaling 250, a half dozen ment of the interior is this summer

mittee to investigate the subject of Riverside Park here on Labor Day, um and mining engineers of the geostate printing, including general state September 3. printing and the printing of textbooks for public schools. Your letter also offered for any feminine beauty show and of its wards, the indians. Conasks for information concerning Ari- in Arizona, was announced last night servation of mineral resources, wise zona's experience along bese lines by the Phoenix Junior Chamber of development and use of nature's heriand information concerning any legis. Commerce, the organization present tage, maximum ultimate recovery of latio nthat may have been introduced, inc the revue, or chacted on the subject.

"Taking your questions in order: Arizona has had but two governors and neither has ever recommended a

"No special committee has been apcointed by any logislature or chief xeculive to investigate the subject Jemes Parker, livestock inspector insofar as my knowledge extends. "Arizona buys text books for the

grammar grades of our public schools. which are furnished free to the pupils tory and economical.

"The state of Arizona is not committed to public ownershi pof indus-Earl Yeary has been on the sick tries which can be efficiently and satinfactorily conducted by private capitil and enterprise.

"We have plenty of real competition school grounds for use of the ments and I am sure that the state of Arizona has received and is receiving fair treatment and good service from the printing industries of the state.

"I am not at all in favor of estab-Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 16 .- A body of lishing a state printing plant. This copper ore running 50 per cent has industry is a large taxpayer in Aribeen uncovered in the Shattuck mine zona, is treating the state fairly, and was officially announced today by state competition in any form, any

hich only recently has been under incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission today. The company has a capital stock of \$25,000. Nine nails were removed from the 00 and was incorporated by M. S. nix

#### GOV. HUNT UNFAORABLE TO A BATHING BEAUTY REVUE SEPT. 3 U. S. INTERIOR DEPT. MAKING IN PHOENIX BY JAYCEES GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS

slippy commission seeking information with the Universal Film Corporation, administrative work of the departtrophies, and at least 50 merchandise wrestling with problems that mean large strings of cattle past 3 years of peices will be awarded the girls com- millions to the public. Scattered age. 1523, advising me that the legislature peting in the second annual Arizona through the public-land states are of Mississippi has appointed a com- Bathing Beauty Revue to be held at some 20 stations from which petrole-

night of September 3, the Jaycees times the amount of the cost of their fee' confident that at least 75 beauties work. will compete in the revue.

Samuel E. Calvin, 76-year-old lawyer of Philadelphia, has started on a 1500-

#### MICKIE SAYS-

THIS NEWSPAPER IS KINDA LIKE A RESTAURANT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ON OUR MENU, THINGS TO SUIT ALL TASTES, SO HELP YERSELF TO WHAT Y' LIKE - AND IF THEY IS SOMETHING ON OUR BILL-OF-FARE Y'DON'T LIKE, IEST PASS IT UP WITH COMMENT. LIKE YDO IN A RESTAURANT



# Phoenix, Aug. 15.-A movie contract Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Field logical survey supervise the develop-The list of prizes, the greatest over ment of lands of the United States

mireral deposits under safe mining

Each monthly report of supervisory operation tells some story of esaential that the actual feed rosts of fattening servation in actual operation.

While the number of men engaged to supervisory activities is small, their the younger animal will gain practitask is stupendous. During the current year minerals recovered from the earth under supervision of the department's engineers will be valued. at upwards of \$150,000,000, and the of the feeding period. At the central returns in rental and royalty will amount to between \$15,000,000 and p cent of the demand is for animals \$20,000,000.

## STATE TREASURY

Phoenix, Aug. 11.-In reply to a letr from Gov. G. W. P. Hunt requestar that the Industrial Commission of Ar'zona return, if possible, a portion of the money advanced by the state to that department, a check for \$75,-000 was received and credited to the acreaion fund,

#### INSURANCE AGAINST AIRCRAFT DAMAGE IS NEW THING

Owing to the many accidents and ttendant damage caused by the fall of airplanes and the dropping of hirgs therefrom, insurance companies ins prices on all clauses. now issuing insurance against damage from that source. The new

# % Livestock Situation.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.- (Special to city apartment the housewife's cook-The Patagonian.)-There is no dis- ing facilities do not enable her to puting the fact that aged, heavy utiline heavy cuts. steers, which made up the majority of So, all in all, the trend towards the the cattle supply a decade ago, are younger, more quickly developing relatively scarce in all sections of the beef animals, seems to be sound eco custry. This condition is particular nomically. The same condition I ly true in the west, where the cattle true of the pork and mutton trade business is more than ever before on Most of our demand now is for lamb a cow-and-calf basis. It is doubtful if, Where there was a good cutlet for this condition is brought about on- aged wethers some years ago, the lim

the last 25 years to market beef cat- pounds, whereas a few years ago be tle at younger ages. Old timers will fere the days of lard substitutes, th remember that the markets were sup- market topping nog weighed from 300 plied throughout the year with aged to 400 pounds, so our mest food incattle and in sections where a great durity is in a state of evolution redeal of pen lot feeding was done, it quiring more than ordinary thought was not uncommon to see steers on and action. the market which weighed in excess of 2000 pounds. Nowadays, the heavy CANDIDATES FILING NOMINATION steer, according to official United States government quotations, is an animal weighing from 1300 to 1500 pounds. Many of the western mar- ing nomination papers for the prikets receive so few steers in this mary election to be held September classification that no quotations are

of all kinds are less than normal.

It was the genera practice in the range country, ony a few years ago. by the range cowman to carry his steers unti they were from 3 to 5 years of age. It was always possible for the buyer to locate large numbers of steers 5 years old and over. Now It is a problem for the feeder who insists on aged steers to locate any

to nd in the cattle industry which has been brought about by the demand on With girls already writing in from and praducing conditions, are the goal every section of the state, and with a for which these servants of the napretentious program arranged for the tier are striving, saving values many the range cowman's interest, ing districts is from the calf to the pay the range cowman's interest, taxes and other carrying charges.

Moreover, cattle feeders have found an aged, heavy steer are about 25 per lept greater than the costs of fatter ing the yearling or 2-year-old, while colly as much as the older steer. Moreover, the investment on which taxs and interests must be paid is at least 50 per cent greater at the end markets it is estimated that fully 90 weighing from 1200 pounds down to the baby beef classes, which weigh COMMISSION RETURNS \$75,000 TO generally from 700 to 1000 pounds. There is still a limited demand for 's heavy, aged steers, largely from hotel and steamship companies. How-ever, the latter demand is turning towards the lighter animals, and the hervy steer is actually in the "snedelte" class, which for the cattle feeder may well mean the "dangerous" class, from a financial standpoint. \$50,000 advanced for use of the com-| With the present scarcity of heavy | Bir bon. steers it seems probable that prices such stock will be relatively faverable at the markets, but it must borne in mind that the demand is very limited and even s few extra ds of havy cattle may prove to be very difficult to cash at a favorable orice, with a strong chance of reduc-The consumer prefers the cuts from

the lighter animals, because of loss policies are called Aircraft Damage waste, maller bone, more tender meat and the fact that in the majority of livorce and wen a decree.

tirely by the fact that cattle supplies | 1 demand for mutton can be taken care of by aged ewes. The popula There has been ad ecided tendency weight of hogs is around 170 to 20

## PAPERS FOR PRIMARIES

Following is a list of candidates fif-11. 1928, as murnished by A. Dum bauld, clerk of the board of supervisors of Santa Cruz county:

For County Assessor-Dem., Harry Farrior, Edward J. Reeves. County Attorney-Dem., Elbert R Thurman, Rep., Bonsall Noon.

County Supt. of Schools-Mrs. Wilmoth C. Kelsey, Mrs. Lulu R. Larl more, Democrats.

County Recorder-Dem., Anna B Ackley; Rep., Ada E. Janes. Sheriff-Dem., H. J. (Pat) Patter

son, Arthur D. Page, County Treasurer-Dem., A. Dum bauld, Mrs. Kelly Henry; Rep., Ines

Supervisor, Dist. No. 1 - Dem., Day, O. Wilkey; Rep., Malcom Middleton Supervisor, Dist. No. 2-Dem., Vic or J. Wager; Rep., Fred W. Hannah

Supervisor, Dist. No. 3-Dem., Robt. . Campbell; Rep., A. S. Henderson State Senstor-Dem., C. L. North ratt, F. A. French , Andrew Bettwy, State Representative-Dem., J. Date

Justice of Poace, Precinct No. 1-Dem., Charles E. Hardy.

Constable J. P. Precinct No. 1-Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2-Dem., A. H. Glidewell.

Constable J. P. Precinct No. 2 -- W Gotlin, Harry B. Fryer, James G

Kane, Demos. Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 3-Rep., Orville Harrington.

Constable J. P. Precinct No. 3-Dem., Fred Pycatt, B. II, Worthing Precinct Committeemen, Precinc

No. 1-Dem., James V. Robins, Craft citinger, W. F. Chenoweth, Charle ... Hardy, Phil Herold, F. M. Lynel D Miller; Rep., L. P. Fralzer, E. K lumming, R. L. O'Nettl, H. R. Stak L. Guetetter, C. L. Montty, W. I Hunter, Hugo W. Miller, Precinct Committeemen, Precinc

No. 3-Dem., William Rosenburg. Precinct Committeemen, Precinc No. 4-Dem., E. F. Bohlinger, R. The total Democratic registration

publican, 519; miscellaneous, 3 ground total, 2044. The total is 30 iver the 1927 figures. In certain parts of Tibet, when

for the primary election is 1495; R

woman marries she also weds h husband's brothers at the same time

Married only geven days, Mrs. Fl ronce H Fisher of Chicago sued for



A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT



















MRS. MARY LEAVITT, sister of the Republican candidate for Prenident, who used to cook for him. She says he never complained of the way his steak was cooked. That is another reason, she feels, that the housewives should support him.

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#### MUST REGULATE THE DRIVER

Some affirmative legislative action must be taken to abate reckless driving and safeguard against automobile accidents on the highways.

In 1927, excluding accidents at railroad crossings and with street cars, 22,251 fatalities occurred from automobile accedents. One out of every four fatal accidents involved automo

An analysis shows that in 5581 instances the driver disregarded stgnals; 4280 resulted from cutting in; 3859 drove off roadway 7451 exceeded speed limit; 7247 on wrong side of road; 1281 in passing standing street cars; 691 passing on wrong side; 938 making wrong turn; 631 passing on profit in midwest agriculture for many curve or hill; 574 disregarded officers' signals: 382 drove through safety zone 19,720 did not have right of way, and 1750 disregarded arterial stops.

The usual remedy suggested by these unfamiliar with the situation is elimination of railroad grade crossings. But none of these accidents occurred at grade crossings, and grade crossing accidents are responsible for by a small proportion of the total fatalities. Removal of all grade crossings would further burden the people with taxation without remedying the main causes.

If accidents are to be reduced and driving on the highways made reason ably safe, there must be written into the statutes regulations which by driving qualifications will prevent the reckless, inexperienced, or physically incapacitated individual from obtainin ; a driver's license,

Railroad crossings, benievards and densely traveled intersections and highways should be made arterial tteps. With nearly 24,000,000 ticensed automobiles in this country and fucreasing every day, and with about \$5,000 accidental deaths occurring in 1927, of which 22,251 resulted from automobiles on the highways, the time has come when, for the public safety and welfare, definite and remedial netion must be taken to curb primary corditions responsible for such re-

#### AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS TO MEET SEPT. 10 TO 13

The western division of the Ameriear Mining Congress is to meet at Los Angeles September 16 to 12. Schjects of great importance to mhiling and the mining states are to be discussed, and plans and problems are to be considered.

The great progress made he mening in the hist law years means a great deal to many localities and industries. Copper and zine, in particular, are entering a new era of economic stability and production efficiency.

Mining is a great and necessary industry, at the heart of this or may other country's prosperity. The user in showing present results and the ex- person a state whose that affect hind cutting four new tooth after leading

## HOOVER MEETS FARM PROBLEM

Urges Expenditure of Hundreds of Millions on a Workable Program

FAVORS HIGHER TARIFF WALL

Farmers Must Control and Administer Federal Farm Aid, Says Candidate.

HOOVER ON FARM RELIEF: An adequate tariff is the founda-

tion of farm relief. Working out agricultural relief is the most important obligation of the next Administration. The object of our policies is to

establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations. Farming is and must continue an Individualistic business of smail units and independent ownership.

if the farmers' position is to be improved by larger operations it must be done not on the farm, but in the field of distribution. Our platform lays a solid basis

upon which we can build. It offers an affirmative program. Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their mederalization will comprise a substantial contribution to midwest farm ratiof and development of 20 interior states. There is no more vital method of farm relief.

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Herbert Hoover met the farm question fairly and squarely in his Address of Acceptance at the Stadium of Stanford University.

Nearly one-third of his address was fleveted to this subject, which Hoover termed "the most urgent economic problem in our nation today." He declared bluntly that farm relief must not be delayed by any monetary considerations, urging that "a nation which is spending ninety billions a year can well afford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their fair share of the national prosperity."

The candidate pledged himself to a farm-aid plan in which farmers shall themselves control and administer the federal financial assistance which he

proposes to put into effect. The most urgent economic problem in our nation today is in agriculture, he said. "It must be solved if we are to bring prosperity and contentment to one-third of our people directly and to all of our people indirectly. We have pledged ourselves to a solution.

"In my mind most agricultural dis encalous no wrong because of two false premises. The first is that agriculture is one industry. It is a dozen distinct industries incapable of the some organization. The second false premise is that rehabilitation will be complete when it has reached a point comparable with pre-war, Agriculture was not upon a satisfactory basis before the war. The ghand of the northeast bear their own testimony. Generally there was but little years except that derived from the slow lucreases to farm land values. Even of more importance is the great advance in standards of fiving of all occupations since the war. Some branches of agriculture have greatly recovered, but taken as a whole it is not keeping pace with the onward march in other industries.

#### Cause and Effect

"There are many causes for failure of agriculture to win its full share of national prosperity. The after-war de-Sation of prices no only brought great direct losses to the farmer, but he was often left indebted in talkated dolhirs to be paid in dellated dellars. Prices are often demoralized through gluts in our markets during the haryest mason. Local taxes have been intreamed to provide the improved roads and schools. The tariff on some prodmets is proving inadequate to protect Mim from imports from abcond. The increases to transportation rates since the war has greatly affected the price which he received for his products Over six million farmers in times of surplus engage in destructive competition with one another in sale of their product, aften depressing prices helow those levels that rould be maintained.

"The whole tendency of our sivilizafion duting the kest 50 years has been loward an increase in the size of the units of production in order to secure lower gosts and a more orderly ad justament of the flow of commodities to the demand. But the erganization of agriculture into larger solts sount not be by splarged farms. The farmer has shown he can increase the skill of his industry without large operations He is today producing 20 per cent more than eight years ago with about the same acreage and personnel Turming is and must continue to be an individualistic business of small units and independent awaership. The farm is more than a business; it is a gints of licing. We do not wish it con worsed hato a main production ma. shine. Therefore, is the farmers' post tion is to be improved by larger opera sinus it must be some not on the frem but to the field of dictribution. Agei gulture has partially advanced to this Alreathen shrough toopcontives and

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out the common ground on which we may mobilize the sound forces of agricultural reconstruction. Our platform lays a solid basis upon which to build. It offers un allirmative program.

#### Tariff and Waterways

"An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. Our consumers increase faster than our producers. The domestle market must be protected. Foreign products raised under lower standards of living are today competing in-our home markets. I would use my office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic

tariff policy. "A large portion of the spread between what the farmer receives for his products and what the ultimate consumer pays is due to increased transportation charges. Increase in rallway rates has been one of the penalties of the war. These increases have been added to the cost to the tarmer of reaching seaboard and foreign markets and result therefore in reduction of his prices. The farmers of foreign countries have thus been in directly aided in their competition with the American farmer. Nature has endowed us with a great system of luland waterways. Their modernkation will comprise a most substantial contribution to midwest farm rehel and to the development of twenty of our interior states. This modernizaution includes not only the great Miss'ssippi system, with its joining of the Great Lakes and of the heart of midwest agriculture to the Gulf, but also shipway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. These improvements would nican so large an increment in tarmers' prices as to warrant their construction many times over. There is no more vital method of farm relief.

"But we must not stop here. "An outstanding proposal of the Party program is the wholehearted pledge to undertake the reorganization of the marketing system upon sounder and more economical lines. We have already contributed greatly to this purpose by the acts supporting farm co-operatives, the establishment of inermediate credit banks, the regulation of stockyards, public exchanges and the expansion of the Department of Agriculture. The platform proposes

#### REPUBLICAN RECORD

Our problems of the past goven years have been problems of reesnatruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction. They are problems of progress. During these years our popula-

tion has increased eight percent. Yet our national income, has increated 45 percent. The number of families has increased 2,300,000 and we have built 3,500,000 new and botter homes. We have egulpped 9.000,000 more homes with electricity, and through it drudgery has been lifted from the lives of women. The barriers of time and distance have been swept away and life made freer and orgor by the installation of 6,900,-030 more telephones, 7,000,000 radio sets and the service of an additional 14,000,000 automobiles.

By rigorous economy, federal expances have been reduced two billions annually. The national debt has been reduced elx and a half Taxes have been reducfour successive times. We have doubled savings deposite and nearly doubled life incurance.

President Coolidge has not only given a memorable administration, he has left an Imprint of rectitude and statesmanship on our country.

to go much farther. It pledges the creation of a Federal Farm Board of representative farmers to be elethed with authority and resources with which not only to still further aid farmers' co-operatives and pools and to assist generally in solution of farm problems but especially to build up with federal finance, farmer-owned and furmer-controlled stabilization corporntions to protect the farmer from the depressions and demoralization of sensonal gluts and periodical sur-

#### Will Cost Money

"Objection has been made that this program, as laid down by the Party Platform, may require that several hundred millions of dollars of capital be advanced by the Federal Covernment without obligation upon the individual farmer. With that objection I have little patience. A nation which is spending ninety billions a year can well offord an expenditure of a few handred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their fair share of the gation's prosperity. Nor does this proposal put the government into bushness except so far as it is called upon to furnish initial capital with which to build up the farmer to the control of

his own destinies. "This program adapts itself to the variable problems of agriculture not only today but which will arise in the future. I do not believe that any single human being or any group of human beings can determine in advance all questions that will arise in so vast and complicated an industry over a term of years. The first step is to create an effective agency directly for these purposes and to give it authority and resources. These are selemn pledges and they will be fulfilled by the Ropublican Party. It is a definite plan of rolled. It acode only the detailed slaboration of highitation and appropria tions to gut it into force.

"Buring my term as Secretary of Commerce I have stimilly endenvoyed to hilld up a souther of to-operation between the government and business. Under these re-operative actions all elements interested to the problem af a pasticular failustry such as manufac-

A. B. Furr. 57, of Concord, N. C., is ;

her ground teeth 20 pt trs ago.

turer, distributor, worker, and consumer have been called in council together, not for a single occasion, but for continuous work. These efforts have been successful beyond any expectation. They have been accomplished without interference or regulation by the government. They have secured progress in the industries, remedy for abuses, elimination of waste, reduction of cost in production and distribution, lower prices to the consumer, and more stable employment and profit. While the problem

POINTS FROM HOOVER SPEECH It shall be an honest campaign: every penny will be publicly accounted for.

Having earned my living with my own hands I cannot have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those wife tell. Our purpose is to build in this

nation a human society, not an economic system. Appointive office, both North. South, East and West, must be based solely on merit, character,

and reputation in the community

in which the appointee is to serve.

Participation of women in polities means higher standards. Cur workers can buy two and often three times more bread and butter than any wage earner in

Europe. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit.

Cur foreign policy has one prinary object, and that is peace. Government should not engage in business in competition with its

varies with every different commodity and with every different part of our great country, I should wish to apply the same method to agriculture so that the leaders of every phase of each group can advise and organize on policles and constructive measures. I am convinced this form of action, as it has done in other industries, can benefit farmer, distributor and con-

#### Greater Opportunities

"The working out of agricultural re-Hef constitutes the most important obligation of the next Administration. stand pledged to these proposals. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forcfamily still obtain their livelihood.

"The Republican Party has ever been the exponent of protection to all our people from competition with lower standards of living abroad. We have always fought for tariffs designed to establish this protection from imported goods. We also have enacted restrictions upon immigration for the protection of labor from the inflow of workers faster than we can absorb them without breaking down our wage

fective control of imported goods and of immigration has contributed greatly to the prosperity of our country. There to no selfishness to this defense of our standards of living. Other countries gain nothing if the high standards of America are sunk end if we are prevented from building a civilization which sets the level of hope for the entire world. A general reduction in the taria would admit a flood of goods from abroad. It would injure every home. It would fill our streets with idle workers. It would destroy the returns to our dairymen, our fruit, flax, and livestock growers, and our other farmers.

#### Prohibition

On the subject of prehibition, Mr. Hoover repeated his recent declaration: "I do not favor repeal of the 18th Amendment. I stand for efficient enforcement of laws enacted therounder. Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economie experiment, noble in motive and farreaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively," And he added the following comment:

"Common sense compela us to realize that grave abuses have occurred -abuses which must be remedied. Investigation can alone determine the wise method of correcting them. Crime and disobedience of law cannot be permitted to break down the Constitution and laws of the United States.

"Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the Constitution forbids is nullitleation. This the Anterican people will not countenance. Change in the Constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the Constitution irself. There are those who do not believe in the purposes of several provisions of the Constitution. No one denies their right to seek to amond is. They are not subject to criticism for asserting that right. But the Republican Party does deny the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purpisce of the Constitution by ladirec-

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"Whoever is elected President takes an cath not only to faithfully execute the office of the President, but that oath provides still further that he will, to the best of his ability, preserve, protots and defend the Conattitution of the United States. I chould be natrue to those great traditions, nature to my onth of office, were I to declare atherwise."

Tearing down an obl wall, J. C. Cur.

th of St. Leuls found a line contain

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## **Molitical** Announcements

#### DEMOCRATIC

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY I hereby announce my candidacy

for the office of County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, to be held Sept. 11, 1928. E. R. THURMAN,

#### FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder of Splin Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the pri-ANNA B. ACKLEY.

FCR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. 2 I bereby announce my candidacy the office of County Supervisor of Sapla Cruz County, in District No. 2, COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the Sept. 11, 1928. ANDY BETTWY subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be | held Sept. 11, 1928.

VICTOR J. WAGER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Supervisor from District No. 3, sub- I hereby announce my candidac ject to the will of the voters at the for the nomination of County School primary election, Sept. 11, 1928. R. A. CAMPBELL.

#### L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator from Santa Cruz Cannty, subject to the will of the

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#### FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce that I will be a a ididate for the Democratic nominatica for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cres county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September 1923, primary election.

#### ARTHUR D. PAGE.

1 hereby make tormal announce ment that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary elec-Gen, Sept. 18, 1928.

H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

hereby anounce my candidacy for mary election, to be held Sept. II, County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the Sepember primary. A. DUMBAULD.

#### REEVES FOR ASSESSOR

ection of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be hold Septem ber 11, 1928. EDWARD J. REEVES.

#### FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENT

Saperintendent, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the Septemer primaries.

MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY.

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

FOR CONSTABLE, DIST, NO. 2 ocratic voters at the September pri-JAMES G. KANE.

I hereby announce my candidacy er the office of Constable in District of apparatus. ic. 2, subject to the will of the Demoratic voters at the primary election. prember 11, 1928.

AVOODIE GATLIN.

I hereby amnounce that I will be a addate for the Democratic nomica on for the affice of Constable in District No. 2, at the Sepember primary election, HARRY FRYER.

#### FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I hereby sanounce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nominatior for County Assessor to succeed. myself, in the September primary election, subject to the will of the HARRY FARRIOR.

One Lood 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

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

the Democratic primaries to be held

in September, 1928,

I hereby make formal announcement hat I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Treasurer, at the primary election to be held September 11, 1923. MRS. KELLY HENRY.

#### FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy or the Democratic nomination for State Senator, subject to the will of I hereby announce my candidacy for the voters at the primary election,

#### REPUBLICAN

#### FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

I bereby asnounce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held September 11, 1928. BONSAL NOON.

#### FOR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. & I hereby announce my candidacy

- the office of County Supervisor from the Third District, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held September 11, 1928. A. S. HENDERSON.

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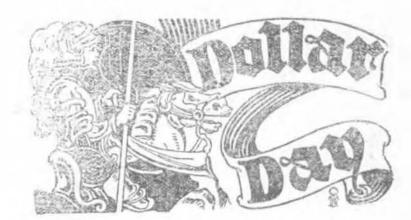
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#### What's New?

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One man does the work of ten with the bottle-scaling machine invented by Percy W. Lefrac, chamlat in the United States department of agricul-

A new English automobile "observe tion car" has its door placedest the back and folding steps are provided.

A German has invented a five-passenger motorcycle that can outfle-

Solid perfumes to replace liquid e uts have been introduced in this country following their recent inven-

A German inventor, Frederich Budig, has built a sallboat with wings tike an sirplane's, which catch the wind from any direction and trasfer its power to the propeller.

-E. A. Waddell of Boston, who won two wedals for beroism in the war. was sent to prison recently for five cears for fraud.

#### Interesting News Notes

to China and Japan religious per sons write prayers on paper, which I then burned in a ceremonial fire.

The largest goldfish "farm" in the United States is near Martinsville

Cyril Perfer of New York City we fined \$25 for boring a hale in a rail way ceach's partition to spy on per some in an adjoining compartment.

Argentine is the only one of the It Letin-A-merlean republics whose comstitution provides that no person except is Roman Catholic is eligible to the presidency.

Geologists believe that the great Andes mountain chain on the western coast of South America is the young se mountain range in the world,

Panama Cityq, at the end of the Panama canal, which was founded by the Spaniards in 1519, is believed to be the oldest town built in America by Europeans.

A hungry dog owned by Robor Gleven of Glenview, Ill., invaded a poultry farm and ate four dozen eggs chickens and 16 young ducks.

Mrs, Clara Watkins of St. Paul tes fiel in her divorce suit that her hus band frequently bombarded her with

Horice Elsen of Chicago was arrented for drunkenness when he dimbed an electric light pole to light

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SMITH TO ANSWER WHITE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Governor out a handufl of her husband's hair in Alfgred E. Smith has decided to reply the courthouse corridor. to William Allen White's charges that as an asemblyman he favored the saloon and allied interests.

Fortified by an exhaustive review bearers and hack drivers at his funor- to save it. of his own legislative record, the Dem- al be given a half barrel of beer and ocratic nominee for president is pre- \$10 each. paring an answer, but does not know ius when he will make it public.

A denial cabled from Europe by the and had but one hand. Kansas editor, that he had "retract ed" any of his accusations, put a new light on the situation, in Governor Smith's opinion, and has served to hold up his rejoinder.

In announcing this plan of action the governor, at a conference with newspaper men, mentioned the Republican national committee as having made public White's cablegram. It was designed to correct what the editor regarded as an erroneous impression that he had retracted charges relating to Smith's stand on gambling and commercialized vice.

Mrs. Josephine Weston, aged 106, of Fort Worth, insists on having four ull meals a day.

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I will make a reasonable price on lis group, with Hheral terms; I will take part of my price in stock in the operating company, and will make it easy for a live number to make the mine pay for itself. The tunnel site is unequaled in this state, and the showing of or is unusual, to say the

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The most acute situation appeared onight near Lake Lure, N. C., where dam across the lake of that name was reported leaking badly from the had been granted a divorce she pulled pressure of flood waters behind it. The dam is 10 feet high and backs up millions of gallons of water which would be loosed into the Broad river Horman Kanwischer of Valparaiso, should the structure give way. A Ind., ordered in his will that the pallerew of men was laboring feverishly

Lightning struck her vanity case while Miss Geneva Mayer, 17, of News The first watch was made in 1500 port, Ky., was powdering her nose,

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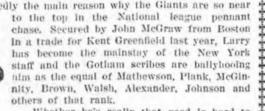


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#### <del>^</del> Aids Giants in Big Flag Race

VERY year produces at least one outstanding pitching sensation ‡ In the major leagues and, if he keeps going at his present pace, Larry Benton of the New York Giants should annex the honors

for the present year of 1928. Benton has turned in a surprisingly remarkable record so far this season and is undoubtedly the main reason why the Giants are so near



Whether he's really that good is hard to say, but a glance at the young man's records during the present campaign speaks wonders

One reason for Benton's success is the way he takes care of himself. He is always in bed by 10:30 p. m. and his other habits are just as regular. When asked why he enforced 4 his rigid training rules, he replied:

The Toledo association club has ob-

tained Chick Fullis, outfielder, from

Strangler Lewis is arranging a fare-

If something could be done to make

Brooklyn play the Cardinals for about

a month, Cub stock would take a rise.

Umpire Becker in the Pacific Coast

league says Gordon Rhodes' curve

isn't a curve-but a ten-inch shell ex-

In Garland Buckeye, Fred Fitzsim-

mons and Jim Faulkner the Giants

Fred Sheridan, pitcher for the

Washington Senators, was released to

Walter Johnson's Newark (N. J.)

Helen Wills, the famous tennis star,

played her first tournament at the

Berkeley Tennis club in California, at

To check a losing streak, if possible.

Bloomington obtained Outfielder Fitz

Gerber from Kansas City and Catcher

Harry Slate, strikeout king of the

New England league last season, with

Nashua, has signed to pitch for Dully

Detroit, is now gardening for the To

ronto Leafs. At least he has a better

chance to be on a pennant winning

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, who

smashed the brond jumping record in

the Oympic trials, didn't start broad

jumping until he broke the arch in his

the lack of umpire trouble.

The Veteran John Ganzel has

turned in his resignation as manager

States league and Robert Schang, vet-

Babe Ruth is believed to have the

breiviest but made. While the averag-

ounces to 40 ounces, the great home

run slugger uses one weighing 52

While Walter Johnson is worrying

over the standing of the Newark

Bears and wondering when he'll pitch

a full game, his son Walter Johnson

Ir., is likewise a manager of the Mil-

The Indianapolis club of the Ameri-

can association has closed negotia-

tions for doing its 1929 spring traus-

ing at Sarasota, Fla, once the head-

quarters of the New York Glants. The

Indians were at Plant City last spring

J. C. "Red" Smith has been released

as manager of the Springfield club of

burn Terriers of Milburn, N. J.

eran catcher, has been taken on.

Lewis' Portland Mariners.

team.

well tour. Has the Strangler been

the New York Giants,

ploding."

talking to Harry Lauder?

the big leagues,

Bears on option.

the age of fourteen.

"That's no effort, I like to live regularly because I feel so good physically. A man doesn't stay in baseball many years, so I think he would be sort of a sap not to get all out of it he could,"

Benton is a bachelor and, according to feminine reports, is regarded as a particularly handsome one. He has brown eyes and auburn hairjust plain red, he insists. What is more disappointing to society, perhaps, is that Larry is a confirmed bachelor Baseball is his first love and he thinks it unwise to add another just now,

"I've got plenty of time," he says, "and I may get married some day. I don't know much about it."

Benton explains that his reason for chasing flies the day after he pltches is to loosen up his leg muscles which always become stiffened 3 after a hard ball game.

"Legs," he says, "are as important in pitching as arms. The chasing of flies relieves the stiffness. Then my arms having rested I pitched to the batters the next day so as to gradually bring the muscles around again. I don't know that my system is the proper one, but it has worked out all right for me."

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#### President Barnard in

Favor of Later Opening President Barnard of the American league has expressed himself as agreeable to next year's opening in the ma-Jors being set for April 16, as the National league magnates desire. Indeed, he says that date was tentatively agreed upon by the American league club owners some time ago. That means, presumably, that it is all set, and that the big leagues will start 1929 on April 16, Naturally, the minors will arrange their programs to correspond. And we can venture that the first two weeks of April will be Ideal for baseball-the Weather Man is inclined to be that way.

#### Girl Is Best Shot



Miss Alice Fincel, nineteen-year-old Dubuque girl, is Iowa's best shot at the traps and recently added to her laurels, the championship of 14 Central states. Miss Fincel in Chicago competed against the best women shots in 14 states. She broke 181 fargets out of a possible 200, which gave ther the title.

## Sporting Souibs

Bicycle riding has now become sport with the Moors.

Tommy Loughran predicts he will

be the next heavyweight champion. Well, they used to think Bill Tildea was like the New York Yankees are

Strangler Lewis says one of his holds is six thousand years old but used by other players is from 28 Wrestling and necking, it seems, are

very old sports. Dennis King, a very good actor and n gentleman rider of note, wants to beat any man on the stage in a steeplechase, with or without a side

Frank Casale is now manager of Babe Herman, coast boy. He took over the papers from Jimmy Kelly. Casale hopes to put Babe on top of the lightweights.

An offer of \$30,000 has been refused by Owner Rome Respess of Kentucky for Belle of America, He has received no less than six offers, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Anchorage, the deep-water terminus of the Alaska railroad, has the northernmost golf course in the world. Players are on the links between eight and ten o'clock at night.

#### VETERANS SUFFER

IN HOT WEATHER

Theory That Players Do Best in Summer Is Bunk.

Ty Cobb, who should be quite an authority on the subject, says there is nothing but the bunk in the theory that old ball players do their best In the hot summer months.

"As a fact," Cobb said recently, "old players actually suffer in the hot part of midseason. It isn't a matter of soopers and legs melting out in the hot sun. It is the effect of hard, baked ground on sore legs. Old players can go best in early season when the moisture has not been baked out by the sun and late in the fall. It's not pun-Ishment to run on soft ground but it's murder to pound the legs on con-

It will be recalled that during his last days with the Tigers the baselines and Cobb's spot in the outfield was wetted down so thoroughly each night that other clubs protested about wet grounds,

It is obvious even to a casual glance that Cobb is almost in pain when he has to do any walking or running for the ancient Philadelphia Athletics, At least the fans are lead to believe that from his actions.

But the ball players say that he is foxing and grands(anding. And that he has fooled several clubs this season into thinking that when he gets to first it takes a triple to get him around.

Cobb apparently enjoys the role of being a poor crippled old ball player trying to get along but he has overdone the acting so much that he hasn't fooled the smart teams.

It is quite certain, however, that this is Cobb's last year. If you had all his dough you wouldn't work and you wouldn't even play.

#### Four Runs Are Scored as Player Strikes Out

Frenk plays are numerous in baseball, but Barney Burch, owner of the Omaha Western league club, describes what he believes was the greatest of all. It was four runs on a strikeout.

It happened in the Des Moines-Omaha game on May 24, 1926. With two out, an Omaha player singled. Two others walked, filling the bases. Then Chuck Carroll, Omaha shortstop, fanned on a low ball, which rolled to the grandstand.

Instead of retrieving the ball and touching Carroll or the home plate, the Des Moines catcher, Homer Haworth, rolled the ball to the pitcher's

have three of the biggest pitchers in The three Omnha base runners started to leave for their positions, but Burch noticed the situation, sent them back to their bases, and ordered them to run home. They did, scoring four runs, while the Des Moines players looked on in bewilderment.

"Our man on first passed the one on second in the homeward rush," Burch said, "but the umpires didn't notice it. The runs were allowed and from that day, Haworth was the most particular man in baseball about the third strike."

#### New York Yankees Will Win, Says Art Fletcher

Arthur Fletcher, New York Yankees each, is convinced the Yankees will win the pennant, but he bases his conviction on their work from day to day. and not on the size of the lead they Paul Easterling, a spring fancy at hold at present.

"I lost a lot of faith in mere leads," he said, "as long ago as 1914. That year the Giants, of whom I was one, held a 12-game lead on the Fourth of July, but the Braves won the pen-

nant. "That was because the Giants were frightened stiff," said Babe Ruth, "Maybe," said Fletcher, "but if that was so, fright must have been con-

tagious that year, because the Braves Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati Reds' beat the Athletics four games in a manager, was one of the first college row in the world's series," stars to make good in major league baseball, having played for North-Turkey to Have Native

busedan, mestern university, Golf Course at Angora Dale Gear, president of the Western The first Turkish gold course is to eague and Western association, rebe laid out at Angora soon for the ports that the most pleasing note of new Angora Sports club.

the first half in each race has been The only foreign links in the country are those at Constantinople, run by the British and American colonies. Foreign golf fans believe that the Turks will take well to the new sport, of the Laurel team of the Cotton thanks to their oriental gifts of patience and fatalism and thanks to the fact that golf does not require teamplay, the spirit of which is alien to their character.

#### Still Pays on Time



the Three-I league and his duties taken over by Roy Whiteraft, former manager of the Terre Haute and Rogers Hornsby says the Boston Braves may not be the greatest team Evansville clubs. Springfield finished In baseball but the management conseventh in the first balf of the present flages t, pay on time.

# Sunday School Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER: D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (E), 1928. Western Nowsmaper Union i

Lesson for August 19

EUROPE LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:36-16:15.

GOLDEN TEXT-Come over into Macedonia and help us, PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul's Wonder-

ful Dream.

JUNIOR TOPIC-God Calls Paul to Work in Europe. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Pioneering in Europe.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

I. Finding an Assistant for Paul (Acts 15:35-16:5).

IC-Paul's Call to Europe,

1. Contention over John Mark (vv. (1) Paul's proposal (v. 36).

This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavors to find out what progress the believers were making in their Christian experience. (2) Determination of Barnabas (v.

It was to take with them John Mark,

Barnabas' nephew (Col. 4:10), (3) Paul's opposition (v. 38). He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on a former journey (Acts 13:13).

(4) Their separation (vv. 39-41). Their contention was so sharp that they separated. God overruled this incident to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and salled to Cyprus; Paul chose Silas, and went through Syrin and Cilicia.

2, Finding Timothy (16:1-5). (1) The place (v. 1).

It was the very place where Paul on his first journey had enducruel stoning. The conversion of Timothy may be regarded as fruitage of Paul's testimony at that time,

(2) His parentage (v. 1), His mother was a believing Jewess and his father a Greek.

(3) His character (v. 2). He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium. (4) His circumcision (v. 3),

Timothy had not been circumcised. Doubtless this omission was because his father was a Gentile. To avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised Timothy.

(5) The ministry of Paul and Tim othy through the cities (vv. 4, 5). They delivered decrees which had

been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24). II. Forbidden to Preach the Word in

Asia (Acts 16:6-8). The inclination of Paul was to tarry

In Asia Minor preaching the Word, but contrary to their inclination they were hurrled along, The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them.

III. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12.) The time had now come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. By the crossing of the gospel from Asia to Europe the church, instead of becoming an oriental movement, became mainly occidental,

1. The vision (v. 9). Being bemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help, which made clear the meaning of the closed doors about him.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12). As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward. Visions, to be effective, must be quickly trans-

lated into aggressive action. IV. The First Convert in Europe

(vv. 13-15). The Jewish element in Philippi was so small that it was unable to afford a synagogue, therefore the devout people were accustomed to worship by the riverside. To a humble gathering of this kind Paul came and preached Lydia, a business woman from Thya-

tira, believed. The steps in her conversion are worthy of note, as typical 1. Attendance at the place of wor ship (v. 13).

Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer. 2. Listening to the preaching of the

Word of God (vv. 13, 14). Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God (Rom. 10:17).

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word

of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer. Regeneration is a supernatural work, 4. She was baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord bas opened desires to confess Him in haptism.

5 Her household believed (v. 15). 6. Hospitality practiced (v. 15). Those who have experienced God's

saving grace are disposed to have part

in His work by rendering aid to His

ministers. Nowhere Else to Go I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go

My own wisdom, and that of all

about me seemed insufficient for that

### day,-Abraham Lincoln,

Not Without Christ A man may go to heaven without health, without riches, without honor, without learning, without friends, but he can never go there without Christ. -Jno Dyer.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

T IS doubtful if one Amer lean in ten could tell you who Elkanah Watson was or what he did that should make his name remembered Yet, about this time of the year | millions of American who live on the farms of our country pay homage to his memory, unconsciously perhaps, by attending and

participating in an annual event which s as distinctively American as base-Leill or the Fourth of July or Thanks giving day. For Elkanah Watson was the "father" of the county fair and it was due to his persistence in promoting als idea more than a hundred years igo that rural America, and especial ly the youth of rural America, can look forward each year to "going to the fair." Insofar as the county fair is an institution which had a particdar appeal to rural America, it is interesting to note that its founder was eity man. For such was the case, and t was a man, tired of city life, who retired to the country at the age of ifty years to enjoy "rural felicity" and, falling to find it, conceived the dea which resulted in the first real county fair.

Now, the idea of a fair itself is not exactly a new one, Fairs have been employed in Asiatic countries from time immemorial for the purpose of ringing traders and customers togethor for an exchange of their commodties. The great distances to be covered by the Aslatic merchant with his slow caravans, the sparsity of populaion, except in the cities, and the wide differences in language, religion and social and trade customs made a fair a necessity of commerce, especially mong barbaric and semibarbaric peoetes. Even in the European countries where fairs have been held for hundreds of years they were essentially offairs of barter and trade. So it etitive spirit is so marked, to give the idea of a fair a new meaning and to make it an exchange of ideas, rath-

er than an exchange of goods. The first fairs of any sort held in this country were those sponsored by Dutch governors when New York was New Amsterdam, but they were modeled on the European plan, In 1641 Governor Kleft established two fairs in New Amsterdam, one on October 15 "for cattle generally," and the other on November 1 for hogs. In 1648 there was also held in the Dutch colony, late in August and at the beginning of September, a Dutch "kermess" which was strictly commercial, where the burghers met to exchange commodities. The custor, was continued even under English rule and as late as 1676 had the sanction of Gov. Edmund Andres.

But the county fair of today is not thent descendant of the Dutch "kermess," although it may resemble it in some of its features. It grow out of the interest in agriculture which began to manifest liself early in the history of the new nation. The leaders of that time, such men as Washington and Jefferson, were farmers and farming was the most important business in the country. Between 1785 and 1792 agricultural societies sprang into being in Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, Massachusetts and South Carolina as evidence of the organized interest in agriculture. These societies began offering prizes for superior farm products but they held no fairs or exhibitions and really did but little to stimulate butter form production.

The principal interest seems to have been in live stock and in 1804 and 1805 three live stock exhibitions were held in Washington, At the second one mombers of congress began to take an interest and subscribed ball of the \$100 fund which was raised and dis- the general assembly came the "parter, I power,

tributed as prizes for "the best tamb, | at bail." The whole plan was a skill sheep, steer, milch cow, Jack, oxen and horses actually sold." In 1800 the Columbian Agricultural society was organized in Washington and held an exhibition in the city of Georgetown nearby. But this was not the sort of hing that appealed to the average farmer of the day for it was more or ess a society event and, as some one has said, "Its attendance list reads more like the social register, headed

ELKANAH WATJOT

It remained for Elkanah Watson to originate a fair in which the conmon farmer would be interested because he could feet that he had a real part in it. Who he was and how he did this is described in the volume Tollers of Land and Sea," In the Yale University Press "Pageant of America," as follows:

by the President of the United States

and his ludy and the cabinet mem-

Elicanah Watson was not among the ounders of the Eighteenth century chool of agricultural experimenters ind writers, but he was its most distinguished pupil. As a business mar, be had traveled along the Atlantic sea-soard and in Europe. . In 1807 coard and in Europe, . . In 1807 he gave up commerce and took an farming at Pittsfield, Mass. During the next four years he made his contribu-tion to the development of American agriculture. By 1811 he had completed

Watson wrote in 1820: "In the fall of 1807 I procured the first pair of merino sheep that had appeared in Berkshire, if not in the state, Serkshire, if not in the state, ... was induced to notify an exhibition of these two sheep inder the great eim in the public square in Pittsfel-on a certain day. Many farmers and even females were excited by curiosity to attend this first novel and humble eghibition. It was by this lucky accident I reasoned thus: If two animals are capable of exciting so much at-tention, what would be the effect of a targer scale, with larger animals? The farmers present responded to my remarks with approbation. We became acquainted and from that day to the present, agricultural societies, cattle blows, and all in connection therewith

have predominated in my mind." have predominated in my mind,"
The Berkshire Agricultural society
was founded in 1811. The principles
on which it was based proved pupular Slowly at first, then more and
more capidly the Berkshire system
apread until it reached west into the ew states of Indiana and Hilpois and even penetrated the southern colton kingdom. Unlike its preducessor, the agricultural societies of Philadelphia ind New York, it was an organization of the common farmer. In its time is reved his interests well.

Watson was a student of human nature. The purpose of the organization ans to hold each year an exhibition f the best handiwork and the best products of the farmers of the locality. Prizes were awarded for pre-eminence n farm animals and crops, and in outer, cheese and cloth made in the home. At the end of the exhibition came the general assembly in the largest village church, Here amid impressive remonies, the honors were distributed, each prize accompanied by a certificate of distinction which, hand-somely framed, held a place of honor a the wall of the farmer's parlor

Watson's greatest problem was to arouse the active interest of the indicate these exhibitions. The diplomatic white to which he and others rearted in order to win over the coun armoing comment by appearing in a public competition, were firstly everywhere triamphant. At the end of tul blend of competition, social inter-

For twelve years Watson labored endlessly to "put his idea across." By 1819, with the ald of Governor Clinton of New York, he had induced the legislature of that state to pass an annual appropriation of \$10,000 to aid the new societies and from that time on the idea spread rapidly. And, as the writer in the "Pageant of Amerlea," previously quoted, says;

The direct descendant of Watson's Rerkshire system is the "county fair." Unlike the nuclent fairs of Europe or those of early volonial days its central purpose is not to facilitate ex-change and sole but to exhibit the best products and handiwork of the locality ind to stimulate improvement by offering prizes. Horse races and a host of other attractions have added to its interest and excitoment, From one day it has grown to three and four. Country folk drive in from miles around to look at the stock is their sheds and the produce on exhibition in the fair house and to watch the demonstration of improved machinery. The merry-goround plays its strident tunes, the Fer-ris wheel swings round its lofty cir-cuit, the barkers for the side shows hawl of the mysteries or the amusements within their tents. Yards of the inevitable taffy are consumed as acqualitances from distant corners of the county meet and gossip and sepa-rate in the syerchanging crowds that moved indeed from that first exhibition when Watson displayed his two merino sheep under the cim tree. In the Twen-tieth century the automobile has again brought changes. Farmers come from langer merely a farmer's institution.

Today it is estimated that there are more than 3,000 agricultural fairs held annually in this country, including the town, county, state, national and international exhibitions. Some specialize in live stock, some in dalry products, some in poultry, some in bees, in garden truck and others in field crops. But the greater part of them are the general county fairs which are held in August and September. Most of them now are in the Middle West, for New England, where the fair originated, has lost its leadership in number and importance of its fairs. But even though modern conditions have changed the county fair In many respects, essentially it is the same us it has been for the last half century or more. For this institution has an appeal which no other annual event in American life has and nothing ever can or likely will take its place. So the next time you spend a day at the county fair and enjoy the pleasures which only it can furnish, just give a thought for a moment to that "Yankee of Yankees who was born within rifle shot of Plymouth Rock," Etkanah Watson, and be grateful that he was willing to spend twelve years of his life popularizing an idea which won for him the title of "father of the county fair,"

#### Plan Beautiful Lake

An proficial take, three square miles in extent, and as beautiful in its surroundings as any critical lake in the country, is part of the North Wales scheme for providing electric

#### Blight Not Serious

It was at first thought that the destruction of the chestnut would leave large gaps in the forests, requiring extensive planting, but the results of recent investigations indicate that the blanks caused by the dead or salvaged chestnut are rapidly being filled by such valuable trees as the oaks, hickories and white ush, which can, in many respects, take the place of chestnut in the manufacture of wood prod-

uets. The forests are still far from | "You towen't seen him since you done its work; though progress toward two." complete recovery is nearly everywhere satisfactory.

#### Domestic Tragedy

"Mother," said the twelve-year-old boy, " have I got a duddy?"

"Yes, son," replied the mother, "Then where is he? I don't remember ever seeing blu."

being fully productive, and will con | were a fixte baby. But I hope and tinue to be much below normal for a pray you will see him soon. I exnumber of years after the hlight has peet him home in the next year or

> "But where is he," persisted the "He's playing 36 hotes of golf on the public links," explained the

mother. The first map on which the word

Australia appears was published in the year 1824.

# The Colfax Bookplate

#### CHAPTER IX—Continued -15-

"I cabled to England for some in formation; in fact, I did so on Tuesday, the day after you first showed me the bookplate." He drew from his pocket a blue half-sheet of paper, and handed it to me. "Just to make a beginning," he went on, "I assumed, from the medical bookplate, and from the frigate, that Calfax might have had some customer who had dealings with ships or doctors. So I cabled my secretary to find out what he could for me; that's his answer."

I read the cablegram: "Made thorough Colfax investigation stop family died out eighteen sixty-nine step tast member Richard Colfax son of Hugh eighteen hundred eighteen sixty-hine stop served Chile Dardanelles Crimea stop no medical connection among family or clientele."

"History's always to be taken into account in studying bookplates, of course," I agreed. "I am aware there was a Crimean war; I have even heard of the British fleet passing the Dardanelles in 1848. But I must betray my ignorance as to when Great Britain was at war with Chile."

The captain most politely refused the opportunity presented to him to

"She never was," he rejoined. "I believe, though, that a British fleet went to the ald of Chile when that country revolted from Spain."

"Then," said I, a little surer of my ground, but not quite ready to quote exact dates, "since those South American countries revolted in the early part o' the Nineteenth century that was , st about the time, too. when Richard Colfax was beginning his naval career, if he entered the service in 1818. Suppose he served in that fleet you mention, suppose he made some sort of connection in this hemisphere: what about some ground in that event, for there being an origingl American Colfax bookplate?"

"That's just what I surmised! wanted to see if you'd confirm it." cried the captain, delighted. "Even If it's South American and not North, the point's worth tooking into, and I'll do that at once."

A rapid search through reference catalogues revealed that Claribew's "Notes" had been issued in an edition of three hundred numbered copies. The number of our copy, which appeared on the title page, was 230. But so far as I could go back in sales reports, a thorough search brought no trace whatever of Number 239.

However, this fact proved one thing, at least: Number 239 had very seldom changed hands. It had belonged to Judge Lenvitt. Then why were the Grosvenor family so resolved to get possession of it? For the key? Was that connected with Charles MacIvor's offer of a "liberal settlement," the night before? Did he know of some treasure hidden under tock and key, to which he alluded? But why should a key belonging to the Grosvenor connection be concented in a taw book? There were no lawyers in that family.

No, there were not. And then, as I reread its title for perhaps the five bundredth time in the just six days. I suddenly got an idea. This little was: "Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code," And Mr. Grosvenor's father had been a doctor; a Virginian; he had practiced at a time when he would need just such a professional reference book; and the bookplate, real or counterfelt, was a physician's bookplate!

I nearly shot out of my chair and addressed the meeting-customers. browsers, cierks, collectors, all: "There you are, folks! Just give me time; I don't need eternity, after all," when suddenly my joyful emotions were one and all stricken with paratysis. For Mr. Case, who had hardly appeared in the shop all morning. though usually on Saturdays he was nowhere else, was just going past me out of the front door.

His pace was so quiet that It seemed almost stealthy. He passed within a yard of me, and did not no-Hee me: I never had seen any face so terribly distraught as his. What in the world had happened to him now? Or what had he done now? I felt more upset, actually, than when I had seen him at my desk Thurs day night; for now it would have been impossible not to pity him, whatever one's suspicions.

#### CHAPTER X

#### Shocks, Assorted.

I dispatched Captain Ashland a note as the clock began to strike noon; as It finished, in walked Mr. Almy, looking even more alive than ever. But before he had shut the door, the tele

"Yes, Mr. Roberts," sald I. "Yes. that is correct. It has turned up. It is here. Yes, details will be available when I see you. Wh-h-hat? Oh, certainly, Walt, Mr. Almy, please! Yes. yes, I understand; I will do so. What earthly difference could it make to me? All right."

I hung up. 'Mr. Roberts has just inquired it you have arrived," I said to Mr. Almy, with outward caim, inwardly I felt madder than a hornet, and dreadfully flat, owing to a mirthful message just transmitted by Mra Roberts. "He would like to see you at once in Mr Case's office-"

"I'll ask him if we may have it." "You needn't bother; he has gone

### By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service

"Yes, just a few minutes ago. And if you so desire. Mr Roberts suggests my joining the two of you there

"Very well. We may have quite a session. I should be glad if you'd come as soon as you can, please." Mr. Almy nodded and passed on

Then I took my bag, and from it I took Claribew's "Notes," and from that I took the key. The bookplate and the key I then returned to the bag, I pext rose and at random snatched-for I was growing less calm-a file of prints from one of the shelves near my desit, and ran through it searching for some mediocre bookplate of small value. A laurel wreath encircling a helmer with a Navarre-like plume boiling off one side and the inspiring motto INVICTUS, rather pleased my mood. swept the pastebrush across it, and slammed it down on the first inside cover of the law book, entirely covering the marks of the original book plate and the hiding place of the key. Such, Indeed, had just been my orders from Mr. Roberts. And their ourpose? None other than to prepare the book for the hands of Miss Wilkes! For she would shortly appear to demand it. Mr. Darrow had been eached by her plea, and had viewed the offer of her cousin Magistrate Juddes with favor. And I was to be the agent to deliver the prize to her.

cloles swaying in the gale. "Oh, Miss Wilkes," I cried before she was half-way up the aisle, "isn't perfectly glorious! You know what I waved the book coyly. Sh-h-h!" I tucked it into her hand.

Mr. Roberts had even chuckled about

it. Well, here she came. I could hear

The icicles were slightly less andible, Miss Wilkes majestic countenance proclaimed that while she had much to forgive, she could afford to be magnanimous, if it was not, indeed, her duty.

"Now, you'd be the last person on earth to find fault with anyone for being overconscientious," I suggested blandly.

"Especially," responded Miss Wilkes, interpreting this remark as she was intended to, "one of my own 'graduates,' as I call them. Well. by-by! Be good to yourself!"

"The same to you!" said I, feeling certain my wish would be fulfilled. and picking up my bag, I went to join Mr. Almy and Mr. Roberts at the rent.

"Mny we have the key and the bookplate, please, Miss Fuller," requested Mr. Almy, without prelim-

"Oh, do you know all about them!"

exclaimed, producing them. "He knows what you told me yeserday," said Mr. Roberts, "And how did the lost book come to light

I smiled and both men, who were extremely serious, looked surprised. "Perhaps," I began, "Mr. Almy has told you he met me in Miss Grosvenor's apartment last night? I had gone to stay with Miss Burton. The saving feature of the occasion, in a double sense, was Miss Burton berself. She stole that book!"

"Miss Burton stole that book!" ejaculated both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Almy, equally dumfounded.

"She took it at uoon yesterday when my back was turned, to keep, as she thought, Miss Wilkes from getting it. Her brother bad also warned her that 'Brandon Tower' had ome to the shop, and she thought he warted the book. You have heard of nlm, Mr. Almy?" He nodded without looking up from the bookplate, "And do you know he and Charles MacIvor ire the same person?"

old and new, a friend remarked the

other day that men on the streets of

Dublin looked like men on the streets

of New Bedford, and pointed regret

fully to the posed picture of the typl-

cal Irish countryman of an older day,

with his breeches and his characteris-

"What a pity they haven't stuck to

the old costumes." "Well," I said,

"they haven't; but if you are stack

on that rig there is nothing on earth

to prevent you wearing one like it."

He said that was different. "Doubt-

less," I went on, "you admire the Hun-

garian women in their quaint old-style

dress." He said he did. "Do you

want your wife to dress that way?

But he said that, too, was different.

"If you are so strong for the old

and the picturesque," I persisted, "you

Pedestrian's Haven

Bermuda is one of the few places

in the world where the pedestrian is

never wrong. Here be jaywalks at

will and wee betide the blcycler or the

carringe driver who infringes on his

freedom. The laws of the Islands re-

quire that all vehicles, including bi-

cycles, must give right of way to foot

passengers, no matter on which side

of the road these may be walking.

The rule of the road is the opposite

from what it is in America.-Bermuda

Dispatch.

That time I certainly got an effect. Mr. Roberts bounded out of his chair and repeated my "Wh-h-HAT!" of a few minutes previous, while Mr. Almy aid down the bookplate and tooked at me without moving a muscle. Ther.

he said: "Well, I thought so, but I was not ertain. Thank you, Miss Fuller. How did you know?"

"Recause Nancy Burton Identified When Mr. Maclyor appeared through the window, she thought him Mr. Tower in search of the book and disappeared through the door to her own apartment. She hid the book under her mattress and went to sleep on top of it! She gave me the information when I came upstairs. But may I ask how you associated Mr. MacIvor with Mr. Tower?"

"I suspected a connection, from the acount of Mr. Tower's efforts to get Miss Burton's, or rather Mr. Burton's suitcuse," replied Mr. Almy. Most of this morning I spent trying to



'A Trigger?" I Echoed. "Dear Me, That Sounds Like a Gun."

lentify MacIvor with Tower, but without success, I admit, until your statement just now. MacIvor sent last night for his lawyer, Mr. Ballard and declined absolutely to talk. He has been formally charged with selfing the stelen bonds, and is now out on ball. I tried to have Dibdin iden tify him as the law-student customer. and also as the fellow Burton attacked here on Monday, but he couldn't do it. The passage of sev-"Why didn't you ask me to?" I de-

"I can do It! After I had looked at im a few minutes tast night in Normandy terrace, I recognized him. not only as that customer, but also as the man who came in here on Thursday night, whom I saw at my desk at a quarter-past ten, when was standing up on the south gallery

in the dark." Mr. Almy pondered a minute in silence. Then he said:

"Well, as long as Macivor was seen and identified here Thursday night, he'll have to come across with the rest of the story sooner or inter. All you've told us is very unexpected and useful."

"I always felt Miss Burton to be

stockings and a gilt-buttoned coat and

an elaborate starched, ruffled collar

and a three-pointed hat, just like

your Revolutionary forbears," But it

was no use. I couldn't interest him

in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't

think of cooking his ment in an open

fireplace, preferring the standardized,

dull, stupld gas stove with hot-water

attachment .- C. G., in New Bedford

As Requested

A rather supercillous youth en

tered a barber's shop and asked for

The knight of the shears set to

work, and while his customer was en-

The youth suddenly caught eight of

his shaven poll in a mirror, and was

"What have you done that for?" be

"I cut it just as you said," declared

the barber, "You wanted it all

Foundation of All

Work is the inevitable condition of

uman life, the true source of human

Act well your given part; the

choice rests not with you.-Epictetus.

grossed in the contents of a humor-

his hair to be cut a la mode.

ous weekly, cut off all his hair.

mowed, and there you are!"

Liked Old Costumes, but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, | might wear silk knee breeches and

Standard.

ery annoyed.

lemanded angrily.

relfare.-Tolstoy.

rather an intelligent girl," observed

Mr. Roberts, with his native tact. "See here," broke in Mr. Almy, on this revised version, resuming his study of the bookplate, "the sixteen slits on this yellow slip do correspond to the slots on that cube in the picture, just as Miss Fuller noticed. 1 believe they could have been made by that instrument, for if I might venture a guess after looking at this very small picture, I should say there might be blades concealed Inside It. one for each cube . . and what's this thing on top tike a handle, anyhow? Is it a trigger, I wonder?"

"A trigger?" I echoed. "Dear me! that sounds like a gun. Now, I heard gun last night-

"In the Grosvenor apartment." Mr. Almy pricked up his ears. "Tell me about it," he ordered. You didn't mention it before. Why

"It passed out of my mind: you'll see why I heard it just after Charles entered the room through I heard this loud click, nowing who he was, of course I lumped to the conclusion that he was a housebreaker, and armed. Allss Burton also recognized the sound. In the excitement of all that had happened since, I forgot

about the noise." Mr. Almy had been listening carefully. Now he said:

"I wanted to see you not only about the matter of the returned inw book, Miss Fuller; I am going to request you to accompany me this afternoon to Miss Grosvenor's. Especially in the light of these new facts you have reported, she must be urged to tell verything she knows about this mystery of her grandfather's death. She is quite plainly concealing information, and does herself more harm each day that passes."

"She's sacrificing herself," said 1 "And if it's not for that wretched cousin of hers, I'm much mistaken." But Mr. Almy said nothing further except that he would join me atter luncheon for the visit to Normandy terrace, and I had risen to go, when the door opened without warning, and there stood Daisy Abbott, in her street things.

"Oh, pardon me!" she exclaimed. "I saw you going in here, Miss Foller; I didn't know any one else was here. I thought you must be doing some special work, but ventured to interrupt you to say good-by."

I stretched my hand across the desk, beginning: "Good-by and good Don't forget all about us!" luck ! when I was suddenly aware that Dalsy's hand had dropped back to past my outstretched hand to the desk; that they were riveted on that much-handled yellow note, which had been lying unheeded fer some minutes heside the bookplate.

"Where did that come from?" burst from Dalsy's lips involuntarily, in a perfectly unearthly whisper.

"It fell out of a book in the history section. Why, did you put it there, Miss Abbott?" demanded Mr. Almy,

"Oh, dear" she monned. "I did wish couldn't find the book I put it in! Anyway, I did keep ft, I knew It would be wicked to destroy it. He it meant anything, really, especially when Mr. Case-ob, dear, and I thought I was going to get off all right, after all I've suffered so horribly this whole dreadful week!"

And Mr. Almy's adjurations to stop | lands usually respond well in crop in alking nonsense and tell everything she knew about that vellow note passed unheeded. She proceeded to go into the finest fit of hysteries I have ever been privileged to witness. Even Mr. Almy, when he and I set forth for Normandy terrace somewhat later, admitted that it was in its way masterpiece!

"Moreover, they did us a good turn," he observed quite truly, alluding to the hysteries.

For when Dalsy had ultimately been restored to coherence, her innumerable sobs and sniffs and tears brought the happy climax of a confession that she had been bad, but was good now.

"Well, then, if you're good now, you aren't afraid to tell me all you know about it, are you?" Mr. Almy

"Oh, no, not you!" murmured Dalsy, melted by his sweet virility, and seeing her game was up anyhow. "Well, the first I saw of It was when Professer Harrington gave it to me last Monday morning with that list of books he wanted written on it. He said he would look over fiction in the center aiste while I got the books, I brought him the first four, laying them on the table beside him with the list on top, so he could see they were just what he ordered, and said I would bring the fifth as soon as possible, It took three or four minutes to find; then, as I brought it down the alsle, Professor Harrington came forward and took it, and said as he had some classes to meet directly at the unfversity, he would take all the books right along without wrapping.

"As soon as he had gone, I saw his list lying on the floor of the aisle, and picked it up to throw it away. I noticed it was all torn, but the professor is such a nervous man I thought he must just have been fussing with it while he was reading.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Machinery Cuts Haying Costs

#### Farmers Forget That Easier Way Is Also Cheaper.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Hay production in the eastern states is not managed so efficiently and ecocomically, in many cases, as farther west, according to R. S. Washburn, of the bureau of agricultural economics. United States Department of Agriculture. A study of haymaking on repesentative farms in Pennsylvania inlicated that some farmers harvest and ore an acre of hay with four hours of labor, whereas on other farms more han eight hours of labor is required. One element many farmers have overlooked is that the easier way is also the cheaper way,

The use of the side-delivery rake and the hayloader may be expected to effect a saving of approximately one and one-half hours per acre of man labor and one-half hour per acre of horse work, as compared with the use of the down rake and hand loading from the windrow. With wages at 40 cente an hour, says Mr. Washburn. this represents a saving of 60 cents per acre in man labor atone which, with 30 acres of hay amounts to \$18, or more than enough to pay the interest and depreciation on the necessary investment in a side-delivery rake and haylonder.

Unloading hay by hand is tedlous and expensive. Economy is to be experted from the use of the double harpoon, grapple fork, or slings in unloading. A mower of 5-foot cut is mostly commonly used in the East. The 6 and 7-foot mowers used widely in the West allow for cuiting an additional two acres in ten hours for each added foot of width. On farms which grow 40 acres or more of hay, the 12 14-foot rake should be used, says Mr. Washburn, in preference to the small one-horse rake. With the wider rake 50 per cent more ground can be covered in a day and the work is done more easily.

#### Dairy Herd Improvement

Test Shows Profit Made Analysis of more than 100,000 yearly dividual records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations indicate that, on the average, rows that produced 100 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$14 each over cost of feed; those that produced 200 pounds, \$54 over cost of feed; 200 pounds, \$96; 400 pounds, \$138; and 500-pound cows returned \$178 over cost of feed. Thus the man milking a 500-pound producer would have more return than if he milked a dozen 100-pound cows, and this would take no account of the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd or her side, that her eyes had fallen of the much greater expense of providing stable room for a hord instead of a single animal. The figures from returns are based on farm prices from all parts of the country, including whole-milly districts.

#### Returning Manure to

Worn Soils Profitable Return of barnyard manure to worn oils has long been recognized as a vigorously, springing up, "Answer profitable farm practice. In France, a farmer's prosperity often is measured ured in terms of the size of the nuhad thrown it away, afterward, but | nure pile which he has carefully built near his stable. He has learned so well to utilize manure that this method of judging him is a very good criwas always so nice, I couldn't believe | terion. Soil conditions and cropping practices in the fertile combelt are very different, for the most part, from these in France, However, our salls are losing their virgin fertility rapidly and even now the most productive

#### Sawdust and Shavings

creases when manure is applied.

Tend to Make Soil Sour Sawdust and shavings in manure tend to make the soil sour. If the namure used comes from staldes, all shavings and sawdust should be removed If possible. The manure from sheep, pigeous, and chickens contains great deal of food that the plants use. These manures are more valuable than the ordinary barayard manures, but must not be spread too

thickly over your garden. It is generally endomary to work coarse manure into garden soil in the fail so that it will have time to decay. In the spring, well routed manure can be worked into the soil with a digging fork,

#### Sell Young Ducks

Young ducks should be sold at the age of ten weeks or they will molt and lose weight very rapidly. Finding a good market seems to be a great difficulty with many growers but any of our large cities want good fat ducks must any time of the year and with the commission firms and express good market should not be hard to find. The demand for good fat ducks was never better and as the demand for chickens increases, so it will for

#### Plants in Order

A dairy cow may not be able to compete with a steam engine in the production of power; on the other hand, a steam engine would certainly e out of place in a cow stall. It folows, therefore, that we feed a steam engine for the production of steam lower, and a cow for the production working order.

#### Stem-Rust Spores in Barberry Bush

#### Common Plant May Produce 64,000,000,000 in Course of One Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Calculating the possibilities of the arberry bush as a source of stem rust in wheat has carried investigators of the United States Department of Agrienliure into northematical multiplier tions that are beyond the reading capacity of the man whose arithmetical ables may have stopped with billions or trillions. Lynn D. Hutton, of the bureau of plant industry, says that a common barberry bush 6 to 8 feet high may produce more than \$4,000,000,000 tem-cust spores in a single year.

Spores Are Small. These spores are extremely small and may be carried by the wind. Each one that alights on a grain or grass plant may produce a rust pustule which contains 200,000 red or summer rust spores, and any one of these alighting on a grain plant may again multiply itself by about 200,000 within a week or ten days. Just assuming that each spore from the original bush lodged favorably and multiplied, the number of rust spores in the second generation of red rust would be expressed by 256 followed by 19 zeros. esides which the number of cents in all the European war debts combined would make comparatively easy

#### Grain Loss Is Big.

Four or five additional generations may be produced in a year favorable to rust spread. Fortunately for our food supply only a small percentage of these spores ever netually germinate and damage the small grains. Those that do live, however, are responsible for an average annual loss of 50,000, 000 huchels of small grains in the upper Mississippi valley states.

How many barberry bushes may renain as sources of infection is not known. Many have been destroyed as farmers have realized how dangerous they are, but many have not yet been reached. Each one remaining is a source of danger.

## Cod Liver Oil Gives

Uniformity to Chicks Those who have made use of cod iver oil-given it a thorough trial for complete season, feeding it to all fowls on the plant from growing chicks to matured laying and breeding stock-report a decided better and more uniform growth in young chicks. befter molt in old birds. Common diseases of the flock have been practical eliminated. The layers produce many more eggs. Eggs for hatching have been more fertile and the eggs hatch better. They also say the cost is nil compared with the result ob-

The poultry raiser who falls to make es of cod liver oil in his poultry-feed ing operations for the layers, breeders and growing stock is making a big mistake. A season's trial will be the best investment ever made.

#### Lime and Phosphates as

Pasture Top Dressings Some of the English investigators have demonstrated the good effect from time and phosphates as top dressings of pasture. The carrying capacity has been doubled under such treatment. Previously cattle or sheep grazing on such land had been troubled with rickets resulting in heavy losses from cripples and paralysis. In one such instance reported from England lime and superphosphate were an plied. Samples of the grassos from treated and untreated areas were analyzed showing that the percentage of phosphorus, potash and time had been nore than doubled through the treat ment. The increases were as follows

#### AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Agricultural Notes

Phosphorus 136 per cent, potash 102

per cent, lime 152 per cent,

Arthchokes make good pasture for hogs in late summer or early fall.

Out the lawn often and do not remove the elliplings. They help to fulld a good fawn soil.

The popular vegetable, asparagus,

doubt be cultivated during the sum-

mer months even though the stalks are not producing. Efforts along this line will be rewarded next spring by hig, healthy statics. Garden plantings, either fruit or vegetable, frequently suffer from lack

of moisture during summers, Complete control of weeds and grass in the garden is the protection practiced by the skillful grower. Dust vallows are a source of pleas-

are to the hens during the summer months. Spade up the fresh, moist earth in the shade, and the hens will de the rest. Dust boths are instru mental in keeping lice under control

to the pigs do not have permanent shade, such as that provided by trees. put up a temporary structure, says live-stock specialists of the Pennsyl vania State college. This is especial ly important for heavy bogs and sows farrowing in the fall. Also provide of milk. In both cases we must main plenty of fresh, clean, drinking watain the manufacturing plants in good | ter in receptacles in which the pigs | the division. ennnot wallow.

## WEEKLY South-West

Exequiel Chaves has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Juan Anaya at Galis- . teo, New Mexico.

Henry Wentworth was killed from ambush near his ranch in the Tanque Verde country, not far from the Old Pueblo, near Mesa, Arizona,

Chandler, Arizona, with a population of 1,500 and assessable property in excess of \$1,500,000 has a record of two years without a fire.

The Control Meat Market Co., of Albuquerque, with 200 shares of no par value was incorporated recently by Joseph Schwartzman, Jr., and William and Hortense Schwartzman.

The coroner's jury called in the case of James Black, held in Flagstaff for the shooting of Charles Otey at Mormon Lake turned in a verdict charging Black with the murder of Otey. Persons fishing in artificial lakes

formed by wells on privately owned property are not required to buy licenses, according to an opinion of Assistant Attorney General Carl Liv-C. C. Woods, who has been a hunter

and trapper in the San Andreas moun tains of New Mexico for forty years has more than 100 mountain lions to his credit, besides coyotes and other predatory animals. Gonzalo Obregon, 24 year old

nephew of General Alvaro Obregon, martyred president-elect of Mexico. recently arrived in Phoenix from Tucson to assume the post of vice-consul in the Phoenix consulate. Ofelia Sanchez de Sandoval, sentenced at Wagon Mound to serve 35

days in jail for assault and battery was pardoned by Gov. R. C. Dillon, who said several small children are depending upon her for support. Offering more attractions and ex-

hibits than ever before the twentyfourth annual Arizona State Fair at Phoenix will open on Armistice Day, November 12, and continue for seven days, instead of six as in the past. The Arizona State Highway Depart-

ment has awarded the contract for reconstruction of five miles of road on the Globe-Rice highway to the Lee Moore Construction Company of El Paso. The bid, the lowest submitted, Was \$49,954.22.

An exhibition in Artesia, N. M., of the personal effects of an early hunter, trapper or outlaw, recently uncovered southwest of Artesia in a cave in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains. has created an unusual interest, especially among the old timers.

The number of hogs in the United States decreased seven per cent in the year ending with June, while the decrease in New Mexico was 2.8 per cent, a report fust issued by R. P. Hare, federal agricultural statistician at Las Cruces, shows.

Contract for the construction of five . and one-half miles of highway on the Globe-Safford road has been awarded by the Arizona State Highway Comn to the Lee Moor tion Company of El Paso, it was annonneed by M. C. Hankins, secretary to the commission. The bid was

\$49,945.22. The following delegates represented New Mexico at the western states tax conference held at Boise, Idaho, Aug. 16-17. Nathan Jaffa, chairman of the State Tax Commission, Herbert J. Hagerman, R. F. Asplund and J. E. Owen, Santa Fe; Hugo Senberg, Eaton; J. F. Zimmerman, Albuquerque, and J. A. McNabb, Jr., Lass Cruces.

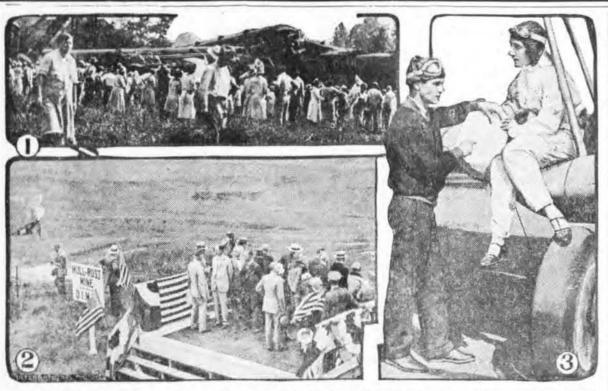
The Glia county grand jury, which was in session in Globe, Arizona for several weeks, recessed until September 24. after having filed accusations. of wilful and corrupt misconduct of public office and misappropriation of public funds against Mrs. Lucy Nash Bachman, county superintendent of schools, and her deputy. Karl B. Mc-

Employment of Dr. John W. Diefndorf as high school visitor has laced the State University in closer \* contact with New Mexico's secondary schools than ever before, Dr. S. P. Nanninga, dean of the college of education, stated recently. The position is a new one, coming as a direct result of the policy of the recently established college of education to co-operate with the public schools of the state.

Earl Nelson, bank bandit captured while attempting to escape with upproximately \$50,000 stolen from the Clarkdale branch of the Bank of Arizona. June 21, was bound over to the superior court in Prescott, under \$25. 000 honds on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Nelson, who was captured after Deputy Sheriff Jim Roberts of Clarkdale had shot and killed his companion. Willard Forrester, already is held under \$100,000 bond on a bank robbery charge.

Tests made in the state highway laboratory at Santa Fe by Materials Engineer L. C. Campbell indicate that callche is not suitable for use in oiled roads. "The siliceons sands found abundantly all over the state, how ever, seem to be quite what we want." Campbell said.

Fees from all sources collected by the motor vehicle division of the Art zona state highway department during July totaled \$218,317.25, accord. ing to a report issued in Phoenix by E. M. Whitworth, superintendent of



1-Rescue crews working at train wreck near Mounds, Iil., in which eight persons were killed and many injured. 2-President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and mine officials looking over the Rust Iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., largest open pit in the world. 3-Miss Grace Lyons and Lleut. Harry Clark at Roosevelt field planning a route for the New York to Bermuda airline to be started in December.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith, Resenting Preacher's Attack, Challenges Him to Public Meeting.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GOV. AL SMITH, Democratic nom-inee for the Presidency, does not propose to be hit in public without defending himself, and his capacity for self-defense is considerable. Rev. John Roach Straton, militant and fundamentalist pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York city, saw fit to declare from his pulpit that Governor Smith was "the deadlest foe in America of the forces of moral proggress and true wisdom." The governor promptly challenged the preacher to repeat the statement in his presence in the church during the week of September 2 and give such proof as he might be able to advance, and permit Smith to reply in full. He suggested that the meeting might be conducted by question and answer if the pastor wished. In his letter to Doctor Straton the governor said:

"I do not know why you should make a statement of that kind, but I do know that I will never permit it to go unchallenged, I have spent 25 years in the service of the state in elective office, and the record of that service is open to the public. I do not feel that I should charge you with making this statement for any political purpose, as it was made in a church devoted to the teachings of Christ, one of which was 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy nelghbor.""

Doctor Straton said he would give Governor Smith the satisfaction be sought, and suggested the meeting be held in some auditorium larger than that of his church. He also proposed that he and Smith should tour the South in a series of debates.

After reviewing two New York National Guard regiments in camp at Peekskill, Governor Smith devoted most of the week to his executive duties. Among other things he ordered the officials of Saratoga county to clamp the lid tight on gambing and other forms of vice prevalent at Saratoga Springs. Then he journeyed to Chicago for the Brennan funeral.

I'N THE death of George E. Brennan of Chicago the Democratic party, both of the nation and of the state of Illinois, suffered a great loss. Mr. Brennan was national committeeman and, since the death of Roger Sullivan, had been the undisputed leader of the Democracy of Illinois; and for years he was high in the councils of the party. Always frankly a "wet," he was one of Al Smith's strongest friends and most valued advisers. He worked for the nomination of Smith in 1924 and largely brought about the selection of Davis when it was seen that Smith could not win. This year he was among the most determined advocates of the nomination of the New York governor, Mr. Brennan was an example of the best type of practical politician, the kind that makes innumerable friends within and without his party and that plays the game hard but cleanly, keeping his own reputation for honesty unsmirched. He sought office but once. In 1926 he ran for the United States senate and came not very far from defeating Frank L. Smith, Republican, whom the senate refused to seat.

ATURDAY was the big day for S ATURDAY was the big ans. The candidate received the format notification of his nomination in the great studium of Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., and delivered his eagerly awaited speech of acceptance. The ceremony was preceded by a concert and stunts by the students. Mr. Hoover's speech was heard by many thousands who were present, and by yet more millions all over the country who were served by the hookup of 100 radio stations, l'arty leaders from practically every state went to Palo Alto and for several days before and after the notification the candidate was busy discuss-

work. Friday was the fifty-fourth an- | that "the American mission property niversary of his birth and he was the guest of newspaper correspondents who accompanied him across the continent at a birthday dinner at a

REPRESENTATIVES of 31 dry organizations who attended the Kansas City and Houston conventions as observers made public a report in which they denounce Governor Smith for his attitude on the liquor question and call on prohibitionists to disregard their political or religious affiliations and join in defeating Smith by supporting Hoover.

Drys gained a victory in Missouri in both the Republican and the Democratic primaries. The Republicans nominated Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield for United States senator and Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis for governor. The Democrats put up Charles M. Hay of St. Louis for the senate and Francis M. Wilson of Platte City for the governorship. Hay's opponent, James A. Collet, is a wet and a protege of Senator Reed.

In the Kansas Republican primaries the farmers scored by nominating Clyde M. Reed for governor over five other aspirants. The Democrats nominated Chauncey B. Little, former congressman.

O NE more attempt to fly the Atlantle ocean from Europe to America failed when Majors Idzikowski and Kubala, Polish airmen, were forced to come down in the water because of a faulty gas feed pipe. Fortunately the German steamer Samos was near by and picked them up. The aviators had started from Paris for New York and reached the vicinity of the Azores before they were compelled to turn back. Their plane was wrecked when It struck the surface of the ocean 60 miles off Cape Finisterre.

DOOR Florida was struck by another fierce tropic storm during the week. The central east coast towns received the first blows, and then the storm swept across the state to the gulf, doing vast damage in the south central portion, Houses were unroofed, orchards ravaged and roads made impassable, but strangely there was no loss of life.

Belated reports from Java tell of the destruction of the Island of Paloewen, Dutch East Indies, by the eruption of the Rokatindo volcano and resulting earthquake and tidal wave, Six villages were wiped out and the death loss was believed to be about one thousand.

SUBMARINE F14 of the Italian navy was sunk by collision with another vessel during maneuvers in the Adriatic and for 34 hours rescue crews labored heroically to raise the craft and save the crew of two officers and twenty-five men. Most of this time the imprisoned men were in communication with the salvagers by telephone, but their messages censed suddenly and when the submarine was finally hoisted to the surface it was found the entire crew had been killed by chlorine gas liberated when salt water flooded the storage batteries.

N ONE respect the future of Gene Tunney is now settled. The following announcement was given to the press last week:

"Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., of Greenwich and New York wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine Lauder, to Mr. Gene Tunney of New York. No date has been set for the wedding, which will likely take place in New York in the late autumn or winter."

Miss Lauder is listed in the social register and is heiress to a large fortune. She is twenty-one years old and was educated in fashionable schools in this country and France. She is an Episcopalian, while Tunney is a Catholic. The retired champion already has purchased a residence in Greenwich, Conn. His departure for Europe for a walking tour with Thornton Wilder was set for August 16,

CHINESE Nationalists were called to time sharply in a note from American Minister John Van A. Mac-Murray concerning the continued occupation of American mission property by Nationalist troops. The note said that China has not heeded reing with them details of campaign | peated past protests and declared

in China is treated as though it be longed to an enemy warring with China rather than as the private property of a friendly nation." Mr. Mac-Murray cited specific instances and declared that this action by the Nationalists had caused an unfavorable impression throughout the world and was painfully disappointing to the American government.

STEFAN RADITCH, leader of the Croatian peasants, who was shot in the Belgrade chamber of deputies some time ago, is dead of his wounds and observers in central Europe be lleve there is a chance of civil war In Yugo-Slavia unless outside influences are exerted strongly. The Croats bitterly resent the Serbian domination over the government of the kingdom and recently set up a separate parliament in Zagreb, their own capital.

THOUSANDS of British men and women made a peace pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Belgium to mark the fourteenth anniversary of the beginning of the World war. They were led by the prince of Wales, Lord Jellicoe, Lady Haig, widow of the British commander, and other notables.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.
British foreign secretary, who has been quite ill for some time, will not be able to go to Paris for the signing on August 27 of the Kellogg anti-war treaty. His place will be taken by Lord Cushendun, appointed acting secretary by the king. Germany is perturbed by Chamberlain's prolonged illness for it had been hoped the question of the early evacuation of the Rhineland could be brought up by Foreign Minister Stresemann at the Paris meeting and settled at Geneva in September. The German press does not like the appointment of Cushen-

THE Obregon party of Mexico, I finding no capable leader in its ranks, has practically disbanded, and its general secretary has announced that he is squarely behind President Calles This gives Calles a free hand in carrying out his reconstruction program, which includes agrarian laws, rehabilitation of haciendas, recreation of agrarian credit and agrarian banks and the encouragement of foreign capital and immigration. Congress, which is S5 per cent Obre gonist, is supporting Calles. It is still considered likely that Aaron Saenz governor of Nueva Leon, will seek the Presidency in succession to Calles.

Bishop Miguel de la Mora of Mexico City issued a signed statement repudiating the charge that the clergy was responsible for the murder of General Obregon. He said the fact that one Catholic priest and one nun were in volved in the crime did not mean that the clergy as a body was responsible The statement asserted that it was publicly known that the Mother Superior Concepcion Acebeda de la Llata was mentally deranged and that several cases of insanity have been reported in her family.

O NE of President Coolidge's callers at Cedar Lodge on the Brule was Gen. Herbert Lord, director of the budget, who conferred with the Chief Executive on government department estimates. They discussed especially the anticipated Post Office department deficit, which was predicted by Postmaster General New when the inter state commerce commission ordered increased payments to railroads carry ing department mail. In the President's opinion this deficit comes be cause of postal laws enacted by the last congress over his vetoes.

IN THE Olympic track and field games at Amsterdam the United States won first place with a total of 173 points. Finland was second with 102 points, and Great Britain third with 46. In women's competitions Canada stood first with 34 points and the United States second with 28. The Marathon race of 26 miles was won by El Ouafi, a young Algerian metal worker from Paris. Manuel Plaza, a newsboy from Santiago, Chile, finished second. Jole Ray, the veteran American rupner could do no better than fifth.

#### xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx The Mysterious One

By DUFORD JENNE 

BETTY, you must go to the dance -just think-at the Green Lane Inn, with our employers paying the bill!" one of the girls in the room

Betty's dark eyes were wistful, but she shook her brown head. "I'm short a man," she said mournfully. Her eyes brightened. "I might ask the Hermit. He's bandsome even if odd."

The girls laughed, and one went on to say: "Why, do it, Betty! There's some dark mystery in his life, and perhaps you could find out what it is and tell us."

"Well, there is," another girl volunteered. "Mrs. McCarty said he has hardly stepped out of his room except in the evening, and then he comes back with about every newspaper published in the city. Go ahead. Betty, ask tilm. He's sweet on you." "I happen to be late in getting to

my meals and so is he; that's the reason why we meet so often-" "But not the reason why you sit and chat so long," one of the girls ob-

jected. "Ask him, Betty. It's a girl's

party, you know." Deane Norton certainly was something of a mystery, but he was an attractive one. Betty often longed as she chatted with him to tease him out of his solemn self. And she knew, or her part, what his glance at her meant -a glance half tender, half wistful,

According to his usual custom, the "Hermit" was about the last to appear at Mrs. McCarty's dining-room table; and Betty was waiting for him. His pleasant face brightened as he law her. "Good evening, Little Brown Girl. I am glad you are as lazy as I

im, and always late for dinner." "So your trouble is laziness-like mine?" she questioned.

He looked at her sharply, as if seek ng some purpose she might have in asking such a question. She in turn was a bit startled at the sudden steruness in his face.

"There is something wrong about this man of mystery," Betty told herself. "And I must find out what it

So she told him about the dance, His first interest was keen, she could see, then be seemed to remember something. "I should like to go-1 certainty

should-but-" He hesitated. She prodded him, "You are a regular hermit, Mr. Norton. Do come out of your cell and be human-with mefor one evening."

"Be human for one evening," he nuttered doubtfully, "I'd like to Yes, I'll go."

She made her preparations for the dance happliy. She liked to think of being with him-and the thought gave ber independent soul a start. Was she falling in love with her man of mystery?

"This will never do, my dear, this vill never do," she warned berself as she dressed.

He was chatty and amusing and in teresting on the way to the dance until they reached the main subway downtown; then he seemed to grow slient and uneasy. She was puzzled When they reached the inn, however he mellowed again; and soon she was having one of the happiest times of her life. The girls plainly admired

Then came the scene of disaster He and she were busily chatting at me of the tables when Betty discov ered that three men had grouped themselves about them. One flashed silver badge, and sald quietly to Norton: "Eller, we have you. Ad ise you to come quietly.

Norton started. His face were ook of infinite disgust, and he said with deep despair: "Oh, d-," Then e turned to her, "Beffy, I'm due for he police station. Have one of the irls take you home."

Betty's heart was pounding. oes this mean?

"This friend of yours is Elter. oung lady, a manderer. We have een bunting bins for a month, one of the detectives said.

"A murderer? I don't believe it. I'm going with you." Betty said. "We intend to take you." the officer sald curtly. "You may know some thing."

Norton remonstrated, but out their vent through a stacing crowd. An automobile whirled them rapidly to he police station, and Berry found ierself beside Norton facing a cold eyed officer at the desk. The moment he officer saw Norton he stared and aid with some disgust:

"Don't blame me. Because I hap en to took something like that conounded Eller your dumb city cophave arrested me four times. I hid up in a boarding house in hopes that

they would mab this Eller, and then

could come out and live like a bu

man being. I was at a dance tonight

"You bere ugain!

and these chaps spotted me." The officer at the desk grinned Young man, I'll have the commission er make out a letter for you, so it you are nabbed again you'll be safe Now, look"-he turned to the defective-"I've had him in here before, and I don't want to see him again. Take them back-and see if you can't learn the difference between a thug and a

gentleman. Betty slipped her hand into Norton's, and she felt his strong hand press hers. Her man of mystery was not much of a mystery after all, but he was her man just the same.

#### American Demand for Reindeer Meat Grows

Sale of Alaskan reindeer meat to American ment-enters in increasing quantities is reported by the Inverior department. Several thousand carcases are brought into the country every year, and the meat may be bought almost anywhere in the Northwest, and occasionally is found on eastern bills of fare. One Nome (Alaska) company, recently reorganized with a \$3,000,000 capital, owns 50,000 hend, and devotes all its attention to exporting meat. There are about 500,000 reindeer in Alaska, of which the Eskimos own about twothirds. The reindeer industry is one of Alaska's greatest.

#### Signs in the Sky

A glorified "magic lantern," said to be capable of projecting photographs and signs on to the clouds, is the latest contribution to the science of advertising.

The device, still in its laboratory form, consists of a powerful searchlight mounted behind a series of leases and a slide holder. The whole appa ratus resembles a cappon and is able to project images for a distance of five miles on a cloud bank,

The image is visible for miles around, while a revolving screen in front of the muzzle of the projector can be used to produce color-changing effects.

#### Inks in Bookkeeping

The use of red ink by many banks particularly savings banks, to note interest is simply a matter of convenience, the interest being more easily distinguished from the principal sums by being written in colored ink. Any other color preferred may be used or It is not necessary to use a difterent color,

#### Modern Dress

Wife-The seamstress says that she can make a dress for me in less than 30 minutes. Husband-What part of it does she

On the Blacklist

waste so much lime on.

The Producer's Agent-This here fillum shows married life as it is. The House Manager-It'd never get by our local censors. Fight pictures

#### It's Called Progress

Yes, kids kissed in the old days But when they had finished they sold, "Good night" instead of "hot dog."-Los Angeles Times.

Return good for evil and after your nemy gets over his suspicions, he will reciprocate your good will.



## BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and



W H FORST, Mfg

Scottdale, Penna.

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

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

Tour feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you san't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if
they are culture right into the flesh.
You feel sick all over with the pain
and torture, you'd give anything to
get relief.
Two or three applications of Moone's
Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the
nain and acceness distancears. A few
more amplications at regular intervals
and the swelling reduces
And as for Soft Corns and Callenses
a few applications each night at hed



### Don't even think of it!

Don't pay 50 cents for a halfplnt of any liquid insectkiller. Black Flag-the

deadliest of all-costs only 25 cents for the same quantity. Black Flag wipes out every insect pest that invades your home. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.) Black Flag comes in two forms-Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to files, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up. 0 1928, B. F. Co.

#### Is This True?

"All the world foves a lover." "Aw, I don't know," "Heh?"

"The falter says his share goes to

the florist." It is sometimes more difficult to win the father's ear than the daugh-

#### A Few Restrictions

"What time shall I report for work in the mornings?" asked the callege outh upon receiving his first job. "Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here erare eight."

When birds sleep on the wing they use feather heds.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

modernly engineered cars.

## Using Steam Pressure Canner



Learning to Can With a Steam Pressure Canner.

Home canning is one of the important phases of food preservation as taught by extension workers among farm women. It is imperative for any garden surplus to be saved for winter use in the household, in regions where fresh vegetables and fruits are not easily obtained during several months. In many localities borne demonstration agents encourage the planning and planting of the garden with a definite amount of canning in mind. "A canning budget" it is sometimes called. Farm women also sell their canned products, and it is important to help them to make their canned goods uniform and dependable, and in conformity with the requirements of the law.

The precautions and directions for Department of Agriculture in Farmers' | results,

"The children who come to the zoo,"

said the Admiralty Bear, "aren't named

"They're just called Billy or Susy.

or Johnny or Teddy, or Jane or Sally.

or King Johnny, or Prince Teddy, or

Queen Jane or Princess Susy, or Pres-

where I have something which they

"Not that I mind their having things

"That is quite all right, too. Many

"Maybe the family has been famous,

fine visitors are proud of their names.

maybe there have been fine people in

it and the others are so proud that

"Or maybe there have been wise

men in the family, or lovely ladies, or

angelic children, and the others are

"That is quite all right, I consider,

"The reason I have been given such

for I am proud of my family name.

mands boats which sall on the sea.

-gracious no. I'm not selfish, but

"No, not a bit of it.

still I am proud of my name.

they have the same name.

glad to have the same name,

ident Billy.

bayen't.

family.

think.

"They're not called Admiralty Sally,

Bulletin 1471-F. "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," are now used throughout the country. In this bulletin it is recommended that only fruits and tomatoes be canned by the waterbath method. For all nonacid vegetables the steam canner only should be used. For most products is also recommended what is called the "hot pack." That is, the fruit or vegetable to be canned is brought to the boiling point on the stove, or holled for about five minutes, and immediately packed in the jars or tins which are then sealed and processed the required length of time as given for that product in the time table. By this means the length of time required to bring the material at the center of the can to the required temperature is considerably shortened, so the processing canning given by the United States | time is cut down and a better product

# Good Things to Eat

add one-half tenspoonful of powdered

sugar and spread over the fish. Cover

with one onion thinly sliced. Bake

of a cupful of heavy cream and bake

Tasty Foods

minced pimento or two, one-half a

green pepper, a bit of scraped onton

or onion juice, sait, paprika and plen-

ty of good salad dressing. Put away

o season and chill for an hour or two

Creamed Salt Codfish .- For those

who enjoy an occasional dish of good

codfish, try this: Soak a half pound

or less of the fish shredded or daked

and put to sonk in warm water, bring

to the simmering point and cook five

minutes, then drain. Add to a rich

white sauce, using one cupful of thin

cream, two tablespoonfuls each of

butter melted and the same of floor.

senson with a dash of cayenne and

Hamburg Steak .- To one and one

A tasty and refreshing as well as

Shrimp Salad .- If the

fresh shrimps may be

procured so much the

better, if not, use the

canned variety, which

are very good. Cut luto

small pieces, mix with

an equal amount of time-

ly cut tender celery, a

garnish with parsley.

before serving time.

then peeled.

garnished with fine berries.

Oh, Souls, thy multitudinous hap-

penings, The trivial events of nights and days, griefs 'hat darken and the

hopes that shine, The pleasant place and the stormy

ways, Are hints and heralds of eternal things. Inflowings from the tide of the Di-

-John Hall Ingham.

Tomatoes, fresh, ripe and cool, are delicious eating at any time. Try the following for a main dish on a

sultry day: Broiled Toma toes .- Wipe and cut tomatoes into halves crosswise and cut off the

skin from the nutritious salad for warm days is: rounding part of each half. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip into crumbs, egg and crumbs again, place on a well-buttered broller and broil sig to eight minutes.

Turkish Pillaf,-Wash and drain one-half cupful of rice, cook in one tablespoonful of butter until brown, add one cupful of boiling water and cook until the water is absorbed. Add one and three-fourths cupfuls of hot stewed tomatoes, cook until the rice is soft and senson with butter. salt and pepper.

Strawberry Ice Cream.-Wash and hult two quarts of strawberries. sprinkle with two cupfuls of sugar, cover and let stand two hours: now

squeeze through a double thickness | a tenspoonful of salt, a balf cupful of of cheese cloth. Add three pints of thick canned tomato and a tablespoon thin cream and a few grains of sail. ful of chopped onion. Mix and roll Freeze, using three parts of ice to and cover when in the roasting pan one of salt. Serve in sherbet glasses with narrow strips of salt pork, Reest forty-five minutes to an hour, basting Swedish Baked Hallbut.-Wipe n often, first with hot water then with slice of halibut weighing one pound. the liquor from the pan. Brown two Place in a shallow earthen baking tablespoonfuls of flour, add one cupdish, sprinkle with salt and pepper ful of the liquid from the pan and a and brush with melted butter. Drain tablespoonful or two of butter; cook canned tomatoes and measure threeuntil smooth and thick and serve with fourths of a cupful. To the tomatoes

Caramel Junket -- Heat two cupfuls of milk until fukewarm. Caramelize one-third of a cupful of sugar, add one-third of a cupful of boiling water twenty minutes, pour over one-third and cook until the sirup is reduced to ten minutes. Remove the onion and one-third of a cupful. Cool and add the milk slowly to the strup, add one junket tablet crushed and dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water, add a few grains of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a dish and set in a warm place until thick, then put on ice to chill, Serve with whipped cream or freshly grated coconut or other chopped nuts.

(c), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Live Poultry for Roadside Trade

Paper sacks can be used to good advantage in selling live poultry direct to the consumer who stops at the roadside market. The the feet of the fowl and tear a hole in the bottom of the sack about the size of a sliver

Place the bird in the sack with the head sticking through the hole and then take a second string and tie the opening to the suck around the bird's

satt If needed. Serve with new boiled The legs stick outside but the bird potatoes cooked in their lackets and cannot kick or flop. It can be carried under the arm of the buyer without risk of soiling the clothes. There is no danger of finding dirt. In the hothalf pounds of hamburg steak add two slices of sait pork finely chopped. tom of the enr. This method of suck one-half cupful of soft stale bread ing the birds is also useful when poultry is sold live weight on city markets.

Broiled Peaches With Meat



TIME IS UP, BOY

the had been in love with heropelessly, he thought-for a tong lme. Then, one day as they were liting together, she looked tenderly it blm, and murmured:

"Claude, didn't you tell me once you rould be willing to do any act of beroism for my sake?" "Yes, Corn. and I meant what I said." he declared.

"Well, Claude, I want you to do something really heroic for me." "Speak, darling, what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife. It's time ou did, don't you think?"

#### DOING NOTHING



She-What's your brother doing now? He was trying to get a government Job awhile ago.

He-Ile's doing nothing, he got it.

Air Castles

Building castles may not pay. Foolish sport, I know. New and then I finish a Modest bungalow

Most Familiar After dinner the well-known song-

riter and his guest tuned La the A brand-new song was played, and he guest liked it. "That's a good melody," he re-

marked. "Good?" said the plane pounder, "I should think it ... Why, I've written it myself 12 different times I"

#### No Resemblance

She had just been introduced to er partner at a dance and was talkng to him vivaciously, "Tell me," she said, "who is that erribly homely man over there?" Her partner looked.

"That," he said ponderously, "is my "Oh!" gasped the woman in norri-

fied amazement, "Pardon me, Really, I hadn't noticed the resemblance."

#### Too Slow

"What's worrying you now?" "I want a chaperon for a slow

"She'll be hard to find."

#### **DULL EVENING**



"Last night I called on the most correct girl I've ever met." "I had a pretty dull evening my

#### Quite the Reverse

Although he makes a husband good, Nor wanders e'en in thought The tie that binds him to his wife Is not the one she bought.

Orders Must Be Obeyed Small Town Cop-You can't go brough here with your cut-out open Motorist-But I have no cut-out on

Cop-Then get one put on and keep closed.

Note From the Border

#### Tourist-1 suppose the people were ulte unitated when that gong of In-

rnational thieves went through here? Native-Yes; the government even et tocks on the canal. Why Not?

Booker the Agent-I can't use your ontriloquist act at that private enter aliment. It's for a deaf mute school The Ventriloguist-But I work the tummy's Jaw all the time. Leave 'em watch it. They're all lip readers.

Signs Point That Way Fond Mamma-Do you think he'll

opose soon, Dorls? Daughter-Yes, mamma; he's been mking so many complimentary remarks about you.



taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in



For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle L'ANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Liney back for first bottle if not suited. All dmilers.

#### Not Much Demand Now for Handmade Basket

The art of the oxier, which is baset making, is one of the oldest of be handlerufts and was once a very suportant industry of England, but he statement is made that it will soon be exterminated unless some encouragement is given to the workers. German and Japanese baskets are displacing the product of the other countries where the art flourished first. A great deal of labor is required to cultivate the willows and prepare them for wicker work. The willows are cut with a short curved knife in the early months of the year, They are then souked in running water for six months. This is known as pitting the willows, and it is necessary to take off the back to produce white willows. The finished willows are then dried and straightened, when they are ready for the hamper makers and cane workers at the factories,

#### "Gold Star Mothers"

There seems to be no official in erpretation of the term "gold star nother." The Gold Star Mothers' association defines such a mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the The American War Mothers association defines a gold star mother as one whose son has died between the dates of April 6, 1917, and No vember 11, 1920, from wounds or disa bility incurred in service during the

#### It Didn't Work

In a certain Indiana rural school he teacher noticed that one young ster was not paying very close atter tion so she decided to catch him, Sho asked him which part of the story that they had just read he liked best He studied a moment and said: "The part that Mary just told."

The teacher was not to be outdone and told him the class could listen to it again, "Well," he said, hesttatingly, "I don't know. I didn't hear what Mary said."

#### Real Love

He-Are you sure you love me? She-Boy, buyen't I agreed to mar ry you when I know that on all the salary you'll ever make I'll spend a heap more time in kitchen aprons bun in dance freeks?

Uses Arrows "That's the god of love, Mayme." "Yeah? Where's his revolver?"-

If one doesn't like a scowling fore lead, one doesn't have to think scow! ing thoughts.

## One Secret of Beauty

Is Foot Comfort Frequently you hear people say, "My feet persoirs winter and sunner when I put ton rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my home seem westhrough." In every noe Allen's Foot-Ease it

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise ss"Transylvania" salling Jan. 30 Clark's Etherdie, 60 days, including Madeirs, Capary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocce, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Con-strantinople, 15 days Palestinesind Egypt, Baly, Includes botels, guides, motors, etc. Norway-Meditorranees Grubes, July 2, 1929; 2500 up

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**\*** is because I come from Admiralty

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Fairy Tale for the Childr

Island, far up in Alaska." "Oh, is that the reason?" asked the Grizzly Bear nearby. "I have often wondered why you had such a name." "Yes, that is the reason, and it is the reason my family have been given

"That's where I have it over them. And by that I mean that's one place



"I am glad that I belong to the great "Is That the Reason?" Asked the family know as the Admiralty Bear

Grizzly. and all that, but we were first found on that island I told you of which is

"I see," said the Grizzly Bear. "We're a fine brown color as far as our for is concerned, and the fur of a bear is always a pretty important

and an admiral is a man who com-"He doesn't live on the sea or in boy or girl," said the Grizzly Bear. the sea as a fish, but admiral and the

Admiralty Bear.

a name is not really such as one might far up in Alaska." "It is not, I will have to admit, because I am an admiral. That is certainly not the case.

"I am a bear, and I live on the land

"As important as the clothes of any "In fact, more important," said the sea sound something alike you must

"Our fur is as important to us as a

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Short Legs in Romper

(Prepared by the United States Department | the inch-wide facing of contrasting of Agriculture.)

Either a boy or a girl nearly three can wear this button-in-front romper with short ragian sleeves and straight short legs. Clothing specialists of the bureau of home economies recommend cloth bands on rompers for comfort.



Practical Straight-Legged Romper.

convenience and attractive appear nnce. If the garment is eleverly planned it can be just as smart as the blouse-legged romper The bottoms of the legs may be hemmed, or bound if preferred, instead of having which may impart a foreign taste.

material. In the illustration the finish of the legs matches that of the sleeves, while a binding of the same is used to hold in the gathers at the neck that give extra fullness across the chest. A big appliqued bunny makes a decoration dear to the childish beart. This romper may be cut with a fold in the crotch or shaped between the legs. Commercial paterns of either type are available, and may be adapted to the special features of this garment. A pattern for an applique animal may be made from any available large picture. 中国基础特殊的特殊的特殊的特殊的特殊的特殊的特殊的特殊的

#### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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Canning Hint-Atl preserves should be cooked rapidly. Clean dusty felt bats by rubbing

briskly with a dry sponge. To retain the tints in colored clothes. wash them before they are badly solled

cooking odors. Rubber rings for fruit jars should be new each year. Be sure to rinse them in bolling water in order to re-

Place an electric fan near an open

window in the kitchen to help remove

sort of a name," ended the Admiralty the same name," said the Admiralty Bear, shaking his head, (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Keep Dirt Out

Much dirt is blown into houses, espesprinkled, either by the community, or

"The reason I was given my name | child's fat or thinness or skin or flesh, or whatever you wish to call it, is to the child."

"That's so," sald the Grizzly Bear, laughing. "But what gives me such Joy is my name, my fine, superior, leader-like

To keep dirt out rather than to have to sweep or wash it out is one way of saving effort in housekeeping. cially in summer when windows and doors are open, and it is to the housekeeper's interest to see that the roads about the home are oiled or at least by individual residents, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When dust cannot be laid outside, it low pan or baking dish. Sprinkle the metimes be stopped at the doors

Peaches may be served as a relish | juice in the bottom of the pan. Place with the main course as well as a dessert, Broiled peaches, either fresh or canned, are excellent with meat. and make a pleasant variation of the usual pattern for a meal. The bureau

8 or 10 halves of 14 tsp. salt large, firm peach-es, fresh or canned 1 ths. butter 1 ths. sugar

of home economics tells how to pre-

Drain the fruit. Place the peaches plt side up, close together, in a shalsalt and sugar over each piece, and

under the flame of the broiling aven and allow the peaches to cook slowly until lightly browned. Serve hot.

## Sun Baths for Babies

During the hot summer months babies should be given sun baths before ten in the morning or after two in the afternoon. The summer baby can start taking sun baths at the age of one month. Exposing the knees for five minutes the first time is recommended.

ing, home of the silkworm dot with the butter. Pour the fruit | tering the artificial silk industry,

#### and windows. Millinery Types Are Varied

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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as to the media employed. Straw. lace, fabric or feathers-it matters not to the mode, providing the hat is becoming and bespeaks that charming femininity which is characteristic of fashions throughout. The five distinct types in the picture are convincing proof that cur-

fondness for very wide brims fashled is giving every encouragement, at least until summer bids farewell. Puring rent millinery covers a wide range of torrid days, heat is forgotten in the bleas. The broad-brimmed milan comfort and charm of sheer flowers move the fine powder on the surface. Straw shown at the top is an outstand- frocks topped with huge indeported ing favorite. To those who have a capelines, usually in pastel coloring

The little slape in the oval to the right above whose brim assumes a smart tregularity dipping jauntily to the right side, is tremendously smart, It is a bullibuntl straw, this being one of the most successful straws of the season, sharing honors as it has with similar exotic types including sisol, bakou and other line-like effecis.

One of the most charming entrants into the millinery realm is the little hat of lace. The one in the oval to the left is a clocke and there are hundreds and hundreds of face types sim-Har to this, some in finted lace, others of black chantilly. In fact the wee thin black hair shape covered smoothly with black lace has registered as a leading midsenson type.

Ingenious handwork is lavished on the clocke centered below, and this represents a certain trend which is heartily indorsed by the mode. The feather turban in the final eval is Important, because it is said that its

vogue is assured for early autumn. In Paris the feather toque in lovely pastel shades has been having a very successful run during the summer. This enthusiasm for feathers has also manifested liself in hovelty trimmings on felt and straw shapes. This regue will be emphasized for fall.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* About Dustcloths

A duster should be soft and should shed neither that nor cavelings; It holds the dust better If dampened or

oiled, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Silk and channels are excellent for use on high is polished surfaces. A duster may we moistened by passing it through -ream; by wetting one corner of the both, rolling it up, and letting it and for a short time; or by wringing ogether one dry cloth and one that s been wrung out of water.

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