invited to attend.

will be given in next week's Patagonian.

genia visitors Saturday.

for use in repairing the track.

ing their absence.

Sy Swyers and wife were Tucson

Mrs. Jacobs of Yuma is Visiting

A truck belonging to the Circle Z

linwood campaign committee.

Mike Hogan of Harshaw was a Pat-

Jack White of Rodeo, N. M., were in

James P. Converse and family of

Tallmadge Kyner, mining engineer,

of Los Angeles is registered at the

Commercial hotel. He has an option

Robert L. Sharp of Cananea, Sono-

Arthur F. La Prade of Phoenix was

of his candidacy for attorney general.

Mr. Le Prade is the present county

T. C. Clanck of Santa Maris, Calif.,

C. O. Sanford of Los Angeles was

F. Albert Morrison of Los Augeles,

W. O. Davis of the Commercial ho-

Tueson were visitors here Sunday,

Patagonia last Saturday.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1926

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On June 2, 1926, M. La Prade won a

June 17, 1925, he won a rase in the

the case of State vs. Mecks, a case

appealed by Mr. La Prade, holding as

drawing of a check on a bank in

the same county for two years prior

in Winstow, Aria. He is a son of F.

by, he has gained a state-wide repu-

Coreasnes of diseased fowls should

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

LABOR DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED DANCE AT SONOITA AUGUST 15

The entertainment committee of the There will be another of those very Catholic churches, stated that so local fire department announces the enjoyable dances held at the Sonolia Catholic priests had been executed following program for the Labor Day school nouse Saturday night, August anywhere in Mexico and that no citicelebraion in Patagonia:

p. m. sharp, to be followed by the Fort Huachuca orchestra will furnish added that five citizens had been ex-"Candidates' Handicap" race and our the music. Lunch will be served dur- couted for crimes in connection with er events at Patagonia.

Weiner roast begins promptly at 5 community. Everybody is cordially

Dancing at 8 p. m.

Don't forget the date-Labor Day Mrs. J. I. Jones of Parker Canyon died yes-(September 6th), the duy before the terday morning at the Jones ranch. Funeral services were held in Patagonia this morning primary election.

Miss Virginia McIntyre, who was pital to the home of her aunt, Mrs. upon her return from the coast. Frank J. Duffy, in Nogales. Col. A. J. Daugherty of the 25th Infantry and Blaine Lewis and Guerney Dunham Mrs. H. J. Brown accompanied her to of the San Rafael valley were Pata-Nogales.

T. E. Heady of the Greene Cattle Company and Mundey Johnson of the White mountains during Mr. Hooks' the conditions for county assessor. Sonora, Monday and returned the fol- vacation. They returned last week. San Rafael valley went to Cananea, lowing day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil of Elgin were Nogales visitors Monday.

Harshaw was a Nogales visitor Men- yard. Washington Trading Co.—Adv. Parker were Tuesday visitrso at the

Judge George H. Coughlin and Dave Dowd of the Big Jim mine were county seat visitors Sunday.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat-terns. Washington Trading Co.—Adv. Mrs. Grace R. Lowe of Sonelts.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wager of Noguest ranch turned over on the Nogales sperit Sunday at Fort Huachuca visiting their sons, who are attending about eight miles south of town. No a physician at Fort Huschnen. the C. M. T. C. this summer. one was injured.

morthwest, but write that they are son with relatives. "homesick" for Patagonia,

R. Gazaway, had a thrilling experi- transport pupils to and from the Pat- bey Thursday visiting friends. ence last Saturday when they drove agonia Union High school. His bid into a deep hole filled with water in was \$190 per month. Temporal canyon. There had been a heavy fainfall in the nearby mount James Buchl is doing the painting tains and the water ran lown the on the High school building. Salero road cutting a deep hole, into which the men drove their horse, Lot | Two cars of ore were shipped this suspecting the extent of the damage to the road. The water was about smelter. which they had n the buggy.

Mrs. R. L. McClean and Miss Ethel Martin Wilson of Josephine Canyon Phillips of El Paso are visiting the was in town Wednesday for supplies latters' sister, Mrs. Fred Barnett, at for his camp. Rockdale ranch.

Mrs. Lowe of Sonoita was in town agonia visitor Wednesday, Wednesday accompanied by a friend who is visiting her at her Sonoita Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Officer and ranch.

Mrs. J. C. Longat of was la town Thursday.

Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co.

-Adv.

Dan McKinney of Elgin, foreman of v nthe Flux mine and is making an the Babacomari grant, was a business examination of the property. visitor Monday to Nogales and Tuc-

Judge A. S. Henderson was a coun- ra was in town Monday. ty seat visitor Monday.

John Costello was in Nogales Mon- in Patagonia Tuesday in the interest day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwalker attorney of Maricopa county. and Mrs. J. J. Farley were Monday visitors in the county seat. was a visitor here Tuesday.

Lou Quinn has been placed in station, having been transferred from a Patagonia visitor Wednesday. Tubac.

accompanied by James R. Hubbard of Mrs. A. L. Knsley and Mrs. O. V. Tucson, arrived here yesterday, and Knsley of the San Rafael valley were will go over the Hosey ground, which Nogales shoppers Saturday.

is under lease to Mr. Morrison. J. W. Garden of Salero was in town tel was a Nogales visitor yesterday. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of No-OH, EMERY! Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real gales are enjoying a visit from the candles for the "particular" trade. Try Judge and Mrs. J. M. Neulon of El years of American Independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and yield the right of way to all vehicles 'am out. 235 Grand, Nogales,-Adv. Paso

GOVERNMENT DENIES PRIESTS WERE EXECUTED

Mexico City, Aug. 12 .- The department of war, breaking its silence policy to deny reports of serious clashes August 1 and 2 in the states of Micheacan and Guanajuato in connection with suspension of services in 14th, the proceeds of which go into gens have been killed in fighting be-Rodeo at Northeraft Grove, 1:30 the school building fund. Lefebvro's tween the people and soldiers. It was ing the evening by the ladies of the the religious controversy.

One Catholic priest and several citizens, General Pena said, were wounded during fighting at Zahunya, where Catholica attacked the soldiera who used utmost prudence to avoid at 10:30. Interment was made here. Details killing or injuring those in the cross!

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-J. J. seriously injured in an automobile. Miss Marle da la Ossa of Lochiel Flaherty, head of the Knights of Coaccident on the Patagonia-Tombstone left Sunday for Los Angeles for a jumbus, will confer with Secretary highway July 17, was taken Saturday few week's vacation with her sister, Kollogg tomorrow regarding the resoevening from the Fort Huachuca hos- Constance, who will accompany her jutien adopted by the national convention of the order at Philadelphia last wee kuring intervention in the rel'gions dispute in Mexico.

BAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoeks report Woodle Gatha of Patagonia was in his candidacy for county assessor.

Ernest Best and mother, Mrs. A. C. A carload of railroad ties were un- Best, were d'uner guests Sun lay of loaded here this week by the S. P. Mrs. A. M. Fryer and con, Harry, in the valley.

Imported pongeo, natural color, 80c Mrs. Willie Parker and Mrs. Jim Baldwin ranch.

Mrs. J. W. Will'amson is enjoying visitors Thursday. Vat Valenzuela Sr. was in charge of the City Market dur- a visit from her mother and sister from Oktahoms.

> Two men from California were in the valley hat week looking for a suitable ranch.

Clyde McPherson is on the sick list gales-Patagonia highway yesterday this week and was forced to consult

Mr. Guthrie and Mr. McIntyre and C. A. Pierce and family are enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon left yes daughter of Snonyside were Thursday

Thursday visiting friends.

CO. FAIR ASSOCIATION TO MEET candidate this year. BUNDAY, AUG. 15, AT 3 P. M.

There will be an open meeting Sunarrangement of a program, etc. Come and bring your friends.

# Let's Have a New Era With Ellinwood



As a Citizen, Ellinwood has progressed with Arizona. As Governor, Arizona will progress with Ellinwood!

FAIR ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW JAY DRIVER, YOU ARE GUILTY! He prunes carly in the winter and T. La Prade, pioneer cattleman of OFFICERS

his old office, but declined to be a ing":

A letter was received from the No- ping. gales Chamber of Commerce which Pailure to signal before turning, or norn, Mex., F. L. Mendoza, manager much greater danger of severe infeccontained a request that Nogeles be giving an inadequate signal that may of the chamber of commerce in Agua tion from eating tuberculous or othday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the So allowed to hold the fair in the ber meen anything or nothing. hoits school house to discuss the der city this year. The matter was Giving the wrong signal, such as secretary of the treasury in Mexico town than from other sources. They lost some provisions, thou, etc., been in conference with the E. E. El-

Ellinwood has lived in Arizona for 35 years.

At a meeting of the Santa Cruz ing is a small fretor in cutting down cont arserate of load to like mixture. Temmera, College at Plagaratt, Uniing an extended trip through the terday for a few days' stay in Tue hight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud County Fair Association, held last the number of accidents. According the has known no wildow and few in Versity of California at Berkeley, He Tuesday night at the Sanoita school to the Weekly Underwriter, examina- sects.

> McKinney. W. F. Neil, who has tone . Here are some of the more common Richard Kunde was in the valley secretary-treasurer of the association sins of commission and omission that MINE OPERATORS IN MEXICO lation as a prosecuting attorney, for many years, was nominated for come under the category of "jay driv-

> > Failure to signal intention of stop-

gy and men went into it. The men vent into it. The men v. J. Wager and Leslie Hardy were forthcoming county fair. Everybody laid over for discussion at a meeting signaling a left-hand turn and then City, asking that the mine operators gwam to higher ground, and tater in Patagonia Wednesday on route who is interested in the fair is re- to be held Sunday, August 15, at the turning right, crashing into the driver be granted an extension of time in went back and rescued the horse, home from Phoenix, where they had quested to be present and offer sug-

Fallure to observe the honlevard. Legislation enacted cartier in the The United States department of ag-

room.

Pulling out from the curb into a line of traffic without first looking

back and giving a signal.

Improper lights.

wish to pass you to crawd for over to tions has remained about stationary the left of the road in the face of traf er has decreased. fic coming from apposite direction. Fallure to give way to right upon

signal f driver who wishes in pass. Tying up street on rtraffic by strads dling the rails when there is plenty of room to drive to the right of the

Passing standing street car. Passing to left of aptreet car.

Pailure to observe the right of way rule at intersections. In this come tien, the vehicle approaching the fetoraction from the right has the right of way over the vehicle approaching from the left, provided the one anproaching from the right is traveling at the lawful rate of speed. The old rule gave the vehicle on the right the right of way unless the vehicle approuchles from the left first entered the intersection. It is assumed, of ecurse, that both vehicles approach the intersection at approximately the

same links The exception to this rule is that vehicles entering a public highway

KANSAS NEEDS PASTURE FOR ARTHUR T. LA PRADE'S RECORD AS ATTORNEY IS GOOD

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12-Sheringe of Arthur T. La Prade, candidate for feed crops in Kansas will result in afterney general of Arizona on the the movement of catrle from this Democratic ticket, has shown much state to Texas and New Mexico for ability in Maricopa county as a prosewintering, J. H. Mercer, secretary of cutor of criminals. Among his ecent the Kansus Livestock Association, legal victoles as the following: said tonight.

Declaring that a slump in the cat- case in the supreme court of Arizona tle market and the scarcity of grass defining the powers of superior court ous emergency," emfwyeptaoishediu judges with reference to prisoners and feeds have brought Kansas cat, scatenced to the county jail. This detlemen face to face with "a serious vision establishes the law to be that emergency," Mercer tonight has tets, no superior cout judge or justice of graphed to presidents of seven rall, the pence may suspend the execution roads, urging them to lower freight of any sentence where the prisoner rates so as to encourage the hip has theretofore been sentenced to the ment of livestock to states where for Jounty Jail. age will be plentiful.

Ordinarily, cattle are shipped from supreme court of this state defining the plains of Texas and New Mexico powers of the board of pardons and for graxing I neastern Kansas, later paroles. This decision prohibits the inttened on eastern Kanses corn and releasing on parole of any prisoner finally marketed for laughtearing. A from the Arigona state prison whose movement of cattle back to the minimum term has not expired. This southwestern sinces would refrect the has been the law since statehood but sub-normal condition of the cuttle has been totally ignored by the board business in Kansas. With pastures of pardons and paroles heretofore, Of dry, stock water scarce, cord crop this board the attorney general is a prospects poor and feed at a prem's member. um, many cattlemen in Kansas have July 15, 1626, the supreme court of been compelled to sucrifice their Arizona handed down on opinion in herds at great financial loss.

GRAPES DO WELL ON WEEDY contended by Mr. La Prade that the GROUND, SAYS MESA MAN

which the drawer has no funds or in-Mesa, Ariz., Aig. 12.-F. M. At-sufficient funds, is a felony regardwood, a former California fruit grow- less of whether the check was given er, who here is making a success of for an immediate consideration of Thompson sedless grapes, declares be given in payment of a past due in has proved his theory that Arizona deliedness. vineyards should not have summer. Mr. La Prade was in Palagonia this week in the interest of his candi-

He lets the weeds grow rankly and dary and reveived namerous assurthus not only keeps the ground cool, ances of support from the voters here. but avoids radiation and reflection He has been county attorney of Marifrom hare ground up under the vine wapa county for the last two years leaves, to sunburn and fry the and was assistant county attorney of

He also believes it injurious to dis- thereto. His percentage of convicturb the vine roots after the fruit has thone is more than double that of any set. After the crop is gone, in confer similar official in the state. weather, he plays the weeds under to Mr. La Frade was born and reared

three times in the season dusts with Navajo and Apache countles. He was It is evident that experience in drive sulphur and nicotine, adding 5 per educated in public schools of Arlzana.

Oliver Rothrock of Eigin was the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers of elected for the ensuing year: Press- motor vehicle accidents than a good we'll over 20 per cent sugar and have He is an ex-service man, is married A. H. Glidewell and stepson, John successful bidder for the contract to Nogales were in the Sau Rafael vel-dent, Howard Keener; vice president, many state legislators seem inclined been received appreciatively by the and is the father of three children. eastern trade.

ASK DELAY IN TITLE CASES

Douglas, Aug. 12. Acting in behalf miver be thrown where chickens of of the many mine operators in 30 megs can get to them, as there is

year specified that clear titles to all riculture has published a bulletin on Cutting in ahead of a car in a line properties must be secured and re- making vinegar at home. or traffic without having pipenty of corded at the office of the treasury department before August 17, and that all taxes must be paid in the 's take a course in business college. Driving on the wrong side of the names of the legal owners of the Mrz. Bright-Yes; I want to learn how to get more money out of my properties. husband.

Onlon Goes West

The center of onlon production is Mistress-Jane, I found my best Cuiting inside the traffic button or moving slowly westward. Production silk peticont in your box. center of letersection in making left in the wester nand middle western. Jane-And you thought you'd lost states, especially in Colorado, Idano, it. Imagine that! Washington, Ohio, and Indiana, haztended to increase, whereas produc-Loafing along high up on the center tion in New York, Mussachusetta, and to get rich of the road, requiring drivers who some of the other older untur need that you never became rich,

When I was 20 I made up my mind

Mrs. Asker-I hear you are going

No. I decided it was easier to change my mind.

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house the following officers were tion of drivers has far less bearing on Local grapes this season have run Arts, and Doctor of Jurisprudence, W. H. Collie; secretary-treasurer, Don to believe.

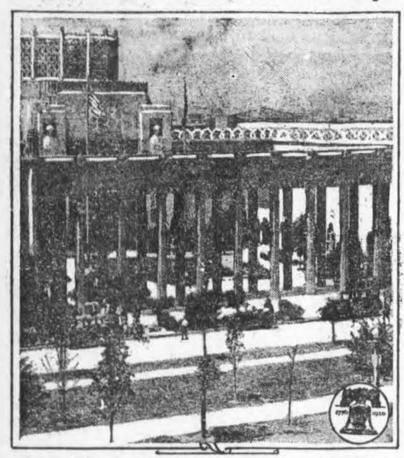
give their views on that subject.

# GRECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUE



These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sea-qui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 from a private road or driveway shall artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1. approaching on the highway.

### Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui



Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress at the forthcoming Democratic prifrom the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the mary, September 7, 1926. I stand for for the office of Judge of the Superior practically every element necessary handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for a business administration of the afmagnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

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# PROSPERITY

The mining industry has been able to deal successfully with most of the issues that have confronted it during that not so many years ago would the last few years, when high costs, have been thought impossible. They cratic primary, September 7, 1926. I latory legislation, revision of freight influence upon sales, profits, credit, ing bodies and government departments, and because their requests have not been unreasonable or imyears have been disposed of satisfactorily to all concerned-the industry, the government ,and the public.

Arizona particularly is dependent for its prosperity upon the mining industry. It is to our advantage to see that mining is oncouraged, rather than hampered by restrictive taxation and legislation.

#### THE PRESENT TREND OF MINING

Never before in the history of the ing out at the present time, says the chines. Engineering and Mining Journal. In fact, the present production of these our copper production in 1925 was atany year of the war. For example, most 50 per cent greater than in 1914 and prospecting for new ore deposits held September 7, 1926. and only 12 per cent less than in the is in progress, not only in this counyear of maximum demand during the try but all over the world. Prospectwar. Of zine we produced about 30 ing does not consist merely in exam- 2 COLONIAL RUGS-\$1.00 being sought, we produced over 600, will pay to work or whether it must the rage, only 75c per yd. Postpaid. 537,000 tons in the maximum year of ments in process and equipment will Pink. the war.

last year, compared with \$1 an ounce, the future, in 1922. The gold producers that survived the change in world conditions are managing to hold their own. Conditions that existed last year have gave up his seat for you, didn't he? continued over into the present.

Thus a condition in the industry of stand all the way.

years of the war, and yet the ore that is ocming from our mines is for the most part low in grade-the lowest in most cases that we have ever mined. I take this method of informing the The largest producer of lead in the public that I will be a candidate for country is working ore that contains the Democratic nomination September only 31/2 to 4 per cent lead. The 7th for the office of Supervisor, which largest producer of copper in the Unit- office I now hold. I solicit your vote, for the office of County Treasurer. ed States is mining ore that averages believing I have given an economic subject to the will of the voters at Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- 0.99% copper. Another important cop- and faithful administration of the Democratic primary, Sept. 7th. gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail per producer, having a more difficult county's business affairs. ore, is getting only 14.7 pounds of copper out of each ton of ore. A well-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT known gold producer is mining ore I hereby announce my candidacy underground that in 1924 ran only 87 for the office of County Supervisor in succeed myself, for the office of Jusin that year it produced almost \$2.- of the Democratic voters at the pri- subject to the will of the Democratic ing the curds of milk more document 000,000. If we want to step across the mary election, September 7, 1928. EVERYBODY HELPED BY MINING whose work is typical of many other border we may find a silver producer operations who is working an ore containing only 54 ounces of silver per

rates, and other questions of more or development of mining methods and ore-treatment processes that will lowstabilization, labor relations, and gen- velopment of new methods and procoral business conditions. The industry has won public confidence through tion of modern equipment. Equipment for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz held September 7, 1926.

GLADYS something better makes its appear- ocratic voters at the September priance. Plants have been completely marfes. I solicit your support for remodeled whenever a new and cheap- the nomination. proper, Many of the questions that in a continual state of gradual change. Electrified plants have taken the place of steam-operated plants, and the process of electrification is still going on. Machinery has been substituted for for the office of Constable in Precinct hand labor, and, now, automatic con- No. 2, subject to the will of the Demotrol of machinery is still further less- cratic voters at the primary election, for the office of State Senator, subening the dependence of industry on to be held September 7th. the manual worker. Mechanical haulage is more and more doing away with the trammer, and mechanical mucking and slushing are displacing the choveler. All these changes are subject to the will of the Democratic continuing, and the net result is that primaries, Sept. 7, 1926. metal is being produced relatively country save at the very peak of the more cheaply today than ever before. demand created by the World War Mining, once almost exclusively a have the mines of the United States manual operation, today is largely mebeen called upon to produce as much chanicalized. Not only is the machine the office of County Recorder, subject ocratic ticket at the primaries, to be of the major industrial metals cop- being substituted for hand labor, but to the will of the Democratic voters held September 7, and will appreciate per, lead, and zinc—as they are turn- the tendency is toward larger ma- at the primary election. September 7. your support for the office.

Large as the use and consumption metals in the United States is very of metals are today, the industry looks close to the maximum produced in ahead to still greater much greater consumption. To take care of the fu- subject to the will of the Democratic have been carried forward to such a Suitable for evry room in the house. As to the precious metals, our pro- point that the deposit will be commer- VALLEY WEAVERS, B1108, Pico, Cal. duction of silver last year was 16 per cially profitable. This search for new cent greater than in 1922, despite the ore is one of the most striking fea-

> Grouch-What roten trolley service. Trolley Conductor-Why? Someone Grouch-Yes, but my wife had to

# Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

for the last 24 years.

September 7, 1926.

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fice of County School Superintendent

subject to the will of the Democratic

County Assessor

WOODIE GATLIN, Patagonia.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

ROBERT E. LEE.

Superior Judge

Clerk of Superior Court

I hereby announce my candidacy to

voters at the primary election, to be

County Treasurer

Justice of the Peace

I hereby announce my caudidacy, to

State Representative

State Senator

Santa Cruz County, subject to the will

of the Democratic voters at the pri-

ber 7, 1926. LESLIE C. HARDY.

I hereby announce my candidacy

ject to the will of the Democratic vot-

ers at the September, 1926, primaries.

In making my formal announcement

to be a candidate for Representative

in Congress from Arizona, I do so

with a full realization of the responsi-

bilities attached to the position. I

Sincerely yours,

County Attorney

for the Democratic nomination for the

maries on September th. If noming-

REPUBLICAN

Supervisor

I hereby make formal announce

ment of my candidacy for the Repub-

lican nomination at the forthcoming

County Attorney

September 7. BONBALL NOON.

I hereby announce my candidacy

A. S. HENDERSON.

JAMES V. ROBINS.

office of County Atorney at the pri-

I announce to the Democratic voters

FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz

ANDY BETTWY, Nogales.

hereby announce my candidacy

MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

HOWARD KEENER.

GLADYS WALKER.

#### United States Senator

Supt. of Public Instruction I hereby announce my candidacy for I wish to announce my candidacy the office of United States Senator, for the position of Superintendent of most common of the causes of infant subject to the will of the Democratic Public Instruction, the position I now mortality, accordvoters at the primary election to be occupy, at the forthcoming Democrating to a survey held September 7, 1926.

Carl Hayden

#### State Mine Inspector

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Mine Inspector, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

#### W. P. Mahoney

County Supervisor I hereby announce my candidacy for maintain the educational standards of months of the year. The survey indithe office of Supervisor on the Demo- the county. GRACE A. FARRELL. cratic ticket. If you can vote for me I will greatly appreciate it, and, if elected, promise in return a just and fallhful service. Respectfully, ELBERT L. KINSLEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Santa Cruz county, to represent District No. 1. I respectfully solicit your support falrs of the county.

A. E. SANDERS, Nogales.

I hereby announce my candidacy SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN great and healthy activity is shown to for the office of County Supervisor exist. And how is the production of in District No. 1, subject to the will this large amount of metal being ac- of the Democratic voters at the Sepcomplished? Our production of non- tember 7 primaries. If nominated and ferrous metals is greater than ever elected, I will endeavor to give the succeed myself as Clerk of the Supebefore if we ignore the two or three people of Santa Cruz County a busi- rior Court of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic ness administration of their affairs. C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogales.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

W. T. ROATH.

#### Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject solicit your votes on the strength of having given, during the past two terms, an economic and efficient administration of the Sheriff's depart-HAROLD J. BROWN.

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales,

#### Constable

I hereby announce my candidacy ED HAINLINE

I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable of No. 2 Justice Precinct. Representative in Congress

RICHARD KUNDE

#### County Recorder

Thereby announce my candidacy for will seek the nomination on the Dem-FRANK B. CARROON.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY RECORDER. ELLIS H. STOLTZ, Nogales.

ed and re-elected, I will give Santa

per cent more in 1925 than in 1914 ination and inspection, but in the This adv., with \$1 bill, check or M. O., Cruz County the same efficient and and only 13 per cent less than in the erection of many temporary mine brings, prepaid, two \$1.10 Colonial Rag attentive service I have given during peak year of the war. And of lead, plants and test plants and in the Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders my first term of office. which has recently been referred to spending of large sums mercly to find Washable, hence sanitary. Your rags as a precious metal, so eagerly is it out whether a mineralized formation woven in Colonial patterns, which are 000 tons in 1925, compared with only be left for a later day whe nimprove- Borders colored, Tan. Blue, Green or

Green manuring is one of the old- primary, September 7, for County Sufact that producers got only an average price of 69 cents for their product, dustry and holds much promise for crease the productivity of the soil, spesetfully solicit your support for the The Romans used legumes, which office. were sown in September and turned under in May for the benefit of the fel'owing crop. for the office of County Attorney, sub-

Farm accounts are necessary in an- ject to the will of the Republican alyzing and reorganizing the farm voters at the primary, to be held business on profftable lines.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

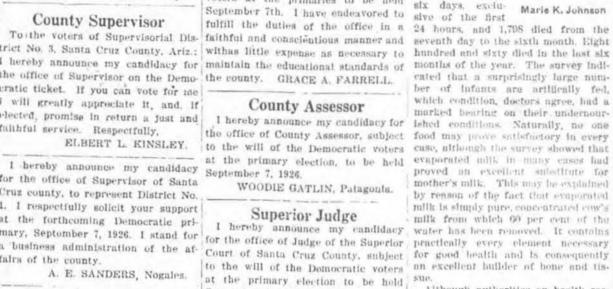
By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the le primary. I solleit your support on recently undertamy record as an educator in Arizona ken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 ba-C. O. CASE, Phoenix. bles under one year of age that School Superintendent

again become a candidate for the of- first 24 hours. Eight hundred and seventy-six voters at the primaries to be held six days, exciudied in the first

died in 12 months,

To the Public: I have decided to 988 died in the



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A glance at the collection of charm-



A GAY TUNIC BLOUSE

mode's latest word, these and a few | ing hats shown in this picture reveals extras for one's white plaited skirt the fact that millinery for the youngare none too many if one would be er generation is vastly interesting dressed at a moment's call.

To wear over a black plaited foundation choose a tunic of striking girl age. color. One cannot grow too reckless In the matter of bizarre coloring. The is again the medium, although this model in the picture features a gor- time it is corded and tucked-which geous embroidery done after the man- goes to show the importance of the ner of the handwork and colorings all-fabric bat. which so glorify the Spanish shawl, Some stylists go so far as to add gives a girlish aspect to the hat be-

these days. In each model the spirit The latest sports blouse, which of youth is maintained and there is after all is not so much a blouse as a every evidence that infinite care and waistcoat type, is made of checked attention is being lavished on millilinen towelling with a plain back and nery for the growing girl. To be sure, just below-the-shoulder sleeves, which the first is made of quilted silk after is almost equivalent to saying sleeve- the manner of grown-up's smart styling, but somehow the designer has contrived to adapt it to the school-

In the top model to the right silk

A generous bow of hemmed taffeta



SHOW SMART STYLING

Spanish influence. Note in the pic- | the-face effect given by the pialting ture that the girdle shows a plaited of taffeta across the front assures panel. This is something new and becomingness, matching the skirt as it does the ten- Very colorful is the large hat to dency is to give the impression of a the right. The crown is formed of compose costume rather than a sepa- knitted visca in brilliant yellows, rate blouse and skirt.

tunic or blouse do not let the season which may be of any bright shade dego by without acquiring one. They sired. are a real asset in one's collection.

discussion. In the commercial world, the concluding hat of this group, as well as in every other walk of life, youth and its individual needs and

greens and blues offset by a brim fac-If you have never owned a lace ing and a rosette of shirred satin,

Leghorn, that ever fulthful friend An outstanding enthusiasm among of youth, appears to picturesque adthe youth of this day is that vantage when crowned and bound of self-expression. Nor is it a with silk and embellished with tiny mere theory confined to classroom handmade flowers such as one sees in

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## The KITCHEN CABINET

A good deal of the trouble of this world arises from the fact that some folks like to have gardens while others prefer to keep

THE LUSCIOUS PEACH

hens.-Nixon Waterman.

No more delicious dish for dessert can be served than one of sliced peaches with



cream and sugar. When peaches are plentiful one likes o vary the method of serving. A most appetiz-

ing ple may be made by baking a rich crust and when cold fill it with sliced peaches well-sugared; cover with sweetened

cream, whipped. To make the dish still more attractive sprinkle with finely-chopped pistachio nuts and shredded almonds. A bird's nest pudding is another

way of serving a peach pudding. Slice the peaches (those not too ripe may be used for this dish), cover with a rich biscuit batter and bake. Turn out inverted on a large plate, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and a sprinkling of nutmeg if liked and serve cut into ple-shaped pieces,

Peach Pudding .- Pour a cupful of hot milk over a cupful of dry bread crumbs and let stand five minutes; add half a cupful of sugar, the wellbeaten yolks of three eggs and the stiffly-beaten white of one. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Heap thinly-sliced peaches wellsweetened over the top and cover with a meringue made of two egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover the pudding with the meringue and bake a delicate brown.

Peaches With Rice .- Cook one cupful of rice until tender, adding milk at the last of the cooking; season with butter, add sugar to sweeten, then pour into a hollow mold. When ready to serve unmold, and fill the center with sweetened sliced peaches. Serve with sugar and cream.

Peach Chutney .- Peel three pounds of peaches, put them into a saucepan with a pint of mild vinegar, cook until tender. Pound in a mortar four ounces of onion, two ounces of garlic, five ounces of fresh ginger root; add the peaches, six ounces of raisins, one ounce each of white mustard seed and chill peppers, and six ounces of sugar. Simmer for ten minutes, adding more vinegar if needed. Bottle for winter use. This is especially wellliked by the English, though they use apple instead of peaches.

#### CAKES AND SWEETS

A delicious cake which will be enloyed by all the family, is:



Orange Cake.-Beat thoroughly two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of butter, the beaten yolks of five eggs and the whites of three, the latter folded in at the last. Two and onehalf cupfuls of flour (scant measure),

powder and the juice and rind of an orange, Bake in layers and ice with the following: Beat the two remaining whites until stiff, add powdered sugar, the juice and grated rind of an orange until the icing is thick enough to spread.

White House Pound Cake,-Take the grated peel from one lemon and add it to one pound of butter; when very creamy add one pound of sugar and continue beating for ten minutes. Add the volks of nine eggs and the juice of five lemons; beat for another ten minutes. Add to this mixture a quarter of a pound each of stoned raisins and currants, chopped candied cherries and seedless raisins with preserved orange and lemon peel mixed and cut into shreds. Fold in gradually one pound (four cupfuls) of flour. Bake in a well-greased paper-lined tin for three hours. If carefully packed in tin this cake will keep for months.

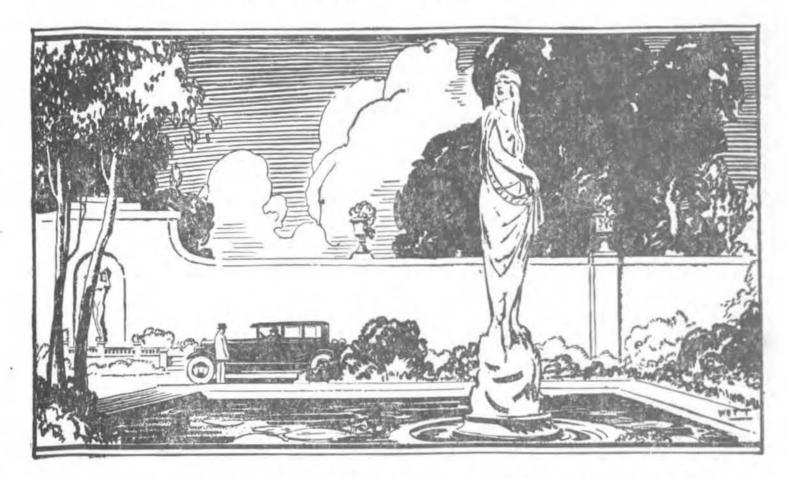
Alhambra Bonbons,-Chop very fine in a meat chopper one-half cupful of blanched almonds and one-fourth cup ful of seeded raisins. Mix with one to one and one-balf teaspoonfuls of honey or maple sirup to make a paste that will roll into balls. Roll in granulated sugar and cinnamon or in chopped almonds. This may be used as a bonbon with halves of walnuts.

Fudge.-Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of corn slrup, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, two squares of chocolate or the same amount of cocoa-less if not liked so strong. Boll to a soft stage, cool before stirring then beat until creamy. Adding other flavors, nuts or dried fruit, will make a different fudge.

Prune Roll.-Prepare a rich biscuit dough and roll very thin, spread with the following, then bake: Take one tablespoonful of grapefruit juice, one teaspoonful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of cooked mashed prunes, onethird of a cupful of seeded raisins, cover the raisins with, half a cupful of water and simmer for half an hour, To the prunes; one tablespoonful of sugar and the other ingredients add to the raisins and cook until the mixture is thick; cool slightly before spreading. Serve with cream,

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Interesting Light on

Early American Tribes mre.

Explorers sent out by the tibio Illisopen the great central mound of the Seip group, near Balnbridge, Obio, recently, revealed another page in the meazing history of the aucient race which populated the interior of the

North American continent. They discovered that, like the Egyptions, the American mound builders sometimes buried their princely dead in heavy-limbered mansoleums under canopies of exquisitely fashloned cloth, and that when these tombs were built the tribesmen carried earth in baskets and heaped it on the sepulchers until they had reared mounds 30 feet above the level of the sur-

country, Discoveries made were centered round, the disentembing of four skeletons believed to be the remains of members of a royal family. In the sepulcher was bound the first bit of cloth exect seen in a North American.

#### Donor Hides Identity

A man, whose only identification is his statement that he was born in EXCHANGE of BCY 6CSS, D96S, T004S. England for him lived in the United States for the last 100) years, recently sent Winston Churchill, chancether of the exchequer is England, bonds to the value of 80,850, to be applied to the reduction of the Augli-American debt. This is the third donation sent by the man in the last three years as a contribution toward the English war debt. Churchill was unable to write the man through lack of address, but publicly thanked him through the Dress.

#### Canada Protects Railways

The custom of American manufacturers of automobiles to drive new cars across the Canadian border has aroused the customs department at Ottawa, the officials of which maintain that this is a discrimination ugainst the railways that should be stopped. They say it is not only unfair to rallways, but if allowed to continue would cause congestion in highways at times.

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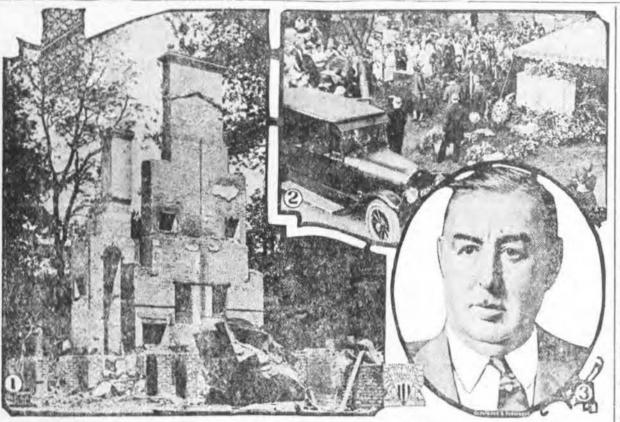
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1-Ruins of "Ravensworth," home of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Fairfax county, Virginia, after fire that destroyed the mansion and many relics. 2-Scene at the funeral of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa at Des Moines. 3-William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, as he appeared before the senate "slush fund"

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

#### Senator Reed Is Defied by Two "Slush Fund" Witnesses in Chicago.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

SENATOR REED of Missouri, con-ducting the stush fund inquiry in Chicago, struck a snag last weektwo snags, in fact. They were Samuel Insuli, the Santa Claus of Candidate Smith and others, and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney of Cook county. Both refused to answer certain of Beed's questions, and persisted in their refusal even though the senator warned them that he would report them to the senate for punishment for contempt. The questions had to do with the source of primary campaign funds that were expended in behalf of other than senatorial candidates, and the witnesses contended that the committee had no right to make such inquirles. The public utilities magnate read replies prepared by his attorney, and Mr. Crowe presumably depended on his own legal abilities,

Mr. Reed sought an admission from Mr, Insuff that he had donated more than the \$125,000 to Frank L. Smith, \$33,000 in propaganda against the world court which he admitted benefited Candidate Smith, and \$15,000 he had given George T. Brennan, Demoeratic candidate for senator. Mr. Insull declined time after time to say whether he had given \$10,000 to the Crowe-Barrett organization and a like sum to the Deneen group. Finally Senator Reed, with a trick question, tripped Mr. Insult into admitting he

Altogether the examination of Insull and Crowe was a pretty exhibition of cross examination and evasion, conducted politely and seemingly without rancor. Whether the two recalcitrant witnesses will ever be punished for contempt is a question. Before they were put on the stand Former Mayor William Hale Thompson told the committee he had received \$25,000 from Smith's campaign manager and turned it over to the Crowe-Barrett organization. He said representatives of that faction sought his support, promising in return to aid him if he were a candidate for mayor next year, Not much was learned from Fred Lundin, one of Governor Small's chief supporters, but he put on record his opinion that Small is "a wonderful, fine, soulful man-a victim of criminal prosecutors." Ira C. Copley of Aurora, interested in utilities, told how and why he contributed \$25,000 to the Smith campaign; and County Judge Edmund Jarecki paintalleged ballot box stuffing, short-penell cheating, kidnaping and impriswork of gunmen and sluggers who drove election officials from polling places.

file with the committee a long statewas a clear understanding between him and his campaign manager that he was to be put under no obligations for contributions,

DRESENT indications are that the contest in Mexico between state and church will be protracted but Ben S. Paulen, Republican, was rewill not involve actual armed hostilities. At the appointed time the priests abandoned the churches and the build-Ings were taken in charge by civilian committees and kept open for prayer, the government having directed they the order from the state and by large should not be used for other purposes | pluralities given the anti-klan candiexcept by special order. The episco- dates for attorney general and secrepate, while asserting the church would | tary of the state, hever approve of an armed uprising, says it will accept no settlement of the controversy except that it include | lead for the Oklahoma Democratic | died in England at the age of sixtyrecognition of the rights of Catholic gubernatorial balloting with two- two years. He was an ardent Zionist priests as Mexican citizens. It is sup- thirds of the vote counted. W. T. and founder of the International Jewported by a telegram from the pope Otjen of Enid, Okla., led the field for | ish Territorial organization, and was condemning the Mexican religious the Republican nomination. Late Ok- persecuted in Russia under the czarist laws. 30 far, Possident Calles has lahoma returns widened the gap in regime.

intention of his government "to enforce, without fearing interdicts or Replying to a "harmony" message from President Leguia of Peru, Calles says the clergy, as always in Mexico, seeks to prevent the social and political evolution there, and he concludes:

"If God is the supreme manifestation of good, both in individuals and nations, I do not believe in this instance He has taken sides with those who for more than a century have been responsible in Mexico for internal calamities, international invaslons and intrigue, as well as unrest in the conscience of the people."

Up to this writing only one priest, in Alvarado, state of Vera Cruz, has submitted to the government regulations, and he was promptly excommunicated and suspended from the priesthood,

The development that is most threatening for the government is the economic boycott started by the League of Defense of Religious Liberty. Outside the City of Mexico this is having considerable effect, and bankers are said to be very apprehensive of general withdrawals of deposits with the purpose of converting them into gold. It was reported that a bankers' committee asked Calles to suspend the religious laws for one year and consent to a pleblselte on them, but this the government does not admit. In addition to the support of organized labor, Calles has the backing of Former President Obregon, who says the high dignitaries of the church provoked the conflict and must yield.

HAVING forced his fiscal legislahad given Roy O. West \$10,000 for the | deputies, Premier Poincare easily put it through the senate, the vote being 250 to 13. The project is for the rais Ing of new taxes designed to meet the 2,500,000,000 francs (866,750,000) deficit in this year's budget and pile up 11,000,000,000 francs (\$293,700,000) for

next year. Late in the week the premier asked that the chamber of deputies be muzzled and bound by emergency procedure and that it give the cabinet a vote of confidence on every item of its projects, authorizing the Bank of France to Issue an untimited number of bank notes secured by the purchase of foreign currencles and authorizing the establishment of a national tobacco cornoration as a prop for the sinking fund to retire national defense bond issues.

In the matter of immediate action on the debt accords with Great Britaln and the United States M. Poincare was balked by members of his cabinet. Such action was greatly desired by the premier for it is necessary to his plan for speedy stabilizaed a picture of the crookedness and tion of the franc through the obtaincorruption in the last primary with its Ing of credits. Bankers also were urging it. But Herriot, Tardieu and Marin strenuously opposed, and Poinoning of judges and clerks and the care gave in rather than to face a split in his cabinet.

frank L. Smith was permitted to Printer of the West, the Republicans nominating Senator George H. ment in which he declared that there | Williams to succeed himself, and the Democrats naming Former Congressman Harry B. Hawes.

Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, accused and acquitted of pardon selling, was trailing Donald Muir, young aftorney, for the Kansas Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Gov. nominated on the face of nearly complete returns. The Kansas klan fight was reflected in the apparent decisive victory of three Supreme court judges, who handed down a decision ousting

Henry M. Johnson, reputed klan candidate, maintained a 7,000-vote

shown no smallest intention of yield- | the Democratic senatorial race, in ing or compromising, reiterating the which J. C. (Jack) Walton, deposed governor, trailed Congressman Elmer Thomas by more than 11,000 votes, supernatural punishments" the consti- The Oklahoma Republicans renomitutional provisions regarding religion, nated Senator Harreld, and those of Kansas ugain named Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader.

> mont and spent some quiet, pleasant days at the old Coolidge farmhouse at Plymouth, Before leaving the Adirondacks camp the President made an address, speaking over the long-distance telephone wire to Denver, where his words were brondcast at exercises commemorating the semicentennial of Colorado's admittance to statehood, Urging again the cause of state sovereignty, Mr. Coolidge emphasized the importance of local self-government, and declared much of the strength of the federal government "lies in the fact that the states have the power to function locally and independently, subject only to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by accepting the national Constitution.'

On completing three years as chief executive, Mr. Coolidge told the correspondents at the camp that the business of the country had been better than in any other three years in our history. He did not take entire eredit for this prosperity unto his administration, but shared it with the American business man's wisdom and He also noted distinct progress in education and improvement in moral standards.

ONTROL of the senate by the reg-Cular Republicans is threatened as a result of the death of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. It is assumed in Washington that Smith W. Brookhart will seek to fill the vacancy at the short session. And anyhow it is believed there that he will be elected for the long term in November. With the death of Mr. Cummins the senate is composed of 54 Republicans, 40 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. But of the Republicans five-La Follette, Howell, Norris, Frazier and Nye-are usually lined up against the administration, and Brookhart is sure to flock with that group. Others who cannot always be relied on by the regular organization are Borah, McMaster, Norbeck, Couzens, Gooding, Capper and McNary. So it is evident that the administration's control of the upper house will be mighty small or nonexistent

Senator Cummins' body lay in state in the Iowa state capitol in Des Molnes and then was interred with simple ceremonies. His sudden death was sincerely mourned by men of all political faiths, for it was recognized that he had been a most able and devoted public servant of the highest

THERE was a threat of war last ■ week between Bulgaria on one side and Rumania and Jugo-Slavia on the other. Ralds over the frontiers by Bulgarian bands of irregulars have been so frequent and exasperating that Rumania declared a state of slege on the entire Dobrudia border, and Jugo-Slavia sent to Sofia a note of protest that was practically an ultimatum. The reply of the Bulgarian government was that it was doing all it could to compel the irregulars to cease their activities. It is presumed the matter will be taken up at the next session of the League of Nations.

A BOUT three thousand Chinese were drowned by floods that followed the bursting of dikes on the Yangtse river in Hupeh province. Two thousand miles of farming lands were inundated and vast damage was done to crops. This may mean another terrible famine. Northwestern Japan also suffered severely from

TSRAEL ZANGWILL, eminent Jewish novelist, poet and playwright.

### Weevil Harmful to Clover Crop

Effective Control Afforded by Fungous Disease Which Attacks It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The clover leaf weevil sometimes does considerable damage to the clover crop, but seldom causes total crop failure because of the rather effective control afforded by a fungous disease which attacks it in the larval or grub stage, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The damage is most severe in backward sea

Indication of Pest.

The presence of the pest is indicated a ragged appearance of clover and ilfalfa plants, when the dirty greenish wormlike or larval stage of the insect may be found around the base of the plants, according to Farmers' Buletin 1484-F, "The Clover Leaf Weevil and Its Control,"

The principal food plants of the clover leaf weevil seem to be red clover, alfalfa, and white clover. All the other varieties of clover are also eaten, including alsike and occasional y sweet clover, and some varieties of beans. The beetles have been re corded as feeding also on timothy, green wheat leaves, burdock, soy beans, various flowers, and even leaves

Effective Control.

In view of the effective control over this pest given by the fungous disease, it is seldom necessary or practical to apply direct control measures against this insect alone. However, by spraying the crop with a mixture PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE or arsenate of lead at the strength of two pounds of the powder to 50 galor arsenate of lead at the strength of lons of water, including one pound of laundry soap as a sticker, the mixture being applied at the rate of 100 gallons to the acre, a kill of 95 per cent of the larvae has been obtained under the usual seasonal rainy weather condition.

The bulletin contains considerable information relative to the pest, its distribution, injury to crops, and control. A copy of the publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

#### Secretary Jardine Has

Arranged Wool Grades Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture has signed an official order establishing standards of the United States for grades of wool and wool top to become effective

July 1, 1926. The standards replace those for grades of wool which were established by the secretary May 18, 1923, as effective July 1, 1923, the changes being a subdivision of several of the grades to increase the number in the series from seven to twelve, and the addition of numerals with the American terminology in designating the

The official standards of the United States for grades of wool are based on diameter of fiber, ranging from 36's to 80's. The superseded standresent standards and the superseded standards, the corresponding samples are: 64's, Fine; 58's, 1/2 Blood; 56's, % Blood; 48's, 1/4 Blood; 46's, Low 1/4 Blood; 44's, Common; 36's, Braid.

#### Orchard Requires Care

to Return Good Profit

"Environment and man must co-operate to produce fruit," says Prof. R. J. Barnett of the hortfculture department of the Kansas State Agricultural college," and many men would fall as fruit growers even if placed in the Garden of Eden as once befell one of our eminent ancestors,"

The home orchard of Kansas has, between the years 1910 and 1920, practically disappeared. Professor Barnett attributes this to diminishing soil fertility, drought, failure to conserve such moisture as was available, and attacks of pests. Kansas, once a state producing a surplus of apples, must now depend on other states for a portion of its supply. The question is, could the home orchard be brought back, and would it be profitable? Professor Barnett answers "yes," but he accompanies his answer with a great many "ifs."

Start clipping the pasture with the nowing machine this month

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Method for Summer Blanching of Celery

Inch Planks Made Use of to Exclude Light.

Early planted celery will be develped to the point where it is ready to bleach by the middle to the latter part same way when the weather is wurm.

blanched by placing inch planks that most wonderful gift which could come are 12 to 16 inches wide on edge on late a home of the ancient days was either side of the row. The boards a child and heir. It was the height of ran by held in position by tacking a every woman's ambition to bear a small strip across either end. The child. A childless wife was frowned poards must be drawn as close to- upon. She ofttimes found herself osgether as possible so as to exclude tracised from the social life of her en-

side of the row and that are held together at the top by pieces of No. 12 far upon which he was burning in who was in a rundown condition for and 14 wire, that have been fashioned cense, an angel which announced to four years before she tried the Comomewhat like a hairpin.

or early blanching, and who have a few pieces of 4-inch dismeter tile can plant. Extremely hot weather will ometinies cook the plants within the tile, although this happens but seldom.

It takes about ten days or two weeks to blanch celery after the tile or boards are put in place. For home use with planks ten feet long, as soon as the celery is used at one end of the row the planks may be moved along the row so that a constant supply is avail-

#### Methods of Controlling

Granary Weevil Given

The granary weevil, known for cenurles as a pest of stored grain, may be killed when exposed for a few nours to a temperature of 155 degrees Fahrenheit. Although the weevil is very resistant to low temperaures, if the infested grain is sufficiently chilled by running from one bin to mother, it can be protected from weevil attack, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a new department Bulletin No. 1393-D, "The Granary Weevil."

The granary weevil is sometimes confused with the rice weevil, a much more destructive pest, but unlike the atter in that it possesses only rudimentary wings. It is thought to have originated either in Asia or the Mediterranean region. This pest does not appear to thrive in tropical and semi-tropical climates. Because of its habit of breeding in grains of all kinds, it has been carried by commerce to all parts of the civilized hath rejoiced in God my Savior. For

quipped to meet present-day methods the result that, in the United States at least, it is seemingly becoming of the literature of church music, less importance us a pest in grain and certain grain products.

Detailed information relative to the granary weevil, its economic history, origin and distribution, life history is given in the bulletin. A copy of the in the b to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Infertile Egg Is Best

for the Summer Trade Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the setting hen or incubator. The germ, in hot weather, will quickly develop a blood ring which spolls the egg for food and market purposes.

"Fresh eggs for table use should be infertile," says Alien G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at State college, Raleigh, N. C. "Those who keep ponitry should either sell, kill or con fine the male birds as soon as the hatching season is over. Those males which are good enough for breeding purposes should not run with the hens all the year round. By this method the males will produce stronger germed eggs that in turn will produce

stronger chicks." Mr. Oliver states that if the hen is properly fed, if the nests are clean, the eggs gathered twice daily, stored in a cool, dry place and delivered to the consumer in prime condition, the Brazil and Asia Minor ants have been the nests are dirty and crowded and edges, holding them tightly, and the the eggs are gathered every few days body is then elipped off, leaving the and stored in a warm place before delivery some days later, the consume wants a gas mask when the food comes to him at the table,

#### Best Weight of Hogs to Hog-Off the Corn Crop

Hogs of any weight may be used in hogging off corn, but best results are secured with the bogs weighing from 70 to 125 pounds. With good mature corn, a daily gain of from 11/4 to 11/4 pounds can be expected. With an average crop, we figure that an acre of for a 60-day period, providing that good pasture is available while on corn. Hogs should have access to a minerals.

#### Great Personages of the Bible

REV, LEONARD A. BARRETT

Zacharias, Mary and Simeon ZACHARIAS was the father of John the Baptist. He lived in of August. Because it is proper to the days of Herod the Great. He bank up the plants with soil in late had married a daughter of Aaron, October many folks make the mistake whose name was Ellsabeth. Zacharias of trying to blanch the plants in the was a priest. He was righteous and generous and was greatly loved by all Early maturing celery can be the people of his community. The he light. This may leave from two vironment. The wife of Zacharias had nches to one foot of the tops above borne no children. All hopes of an heir were almost abundoned. Zacha-Some growers use 12-inch strips of rlas was officinting as priest in the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable him that his wife was to bear him Folks that have only a few plants a son and heir. Zacharias was so overloyed that he could hardly speak. When he was able to speak he doubted | tinued to take the Compound for a year do the Job nicely by setting one section | If it could really come to pass. As a | and a half and at the end of that time of the tile carefully on end over each punishment for his doubt he was stricken dumb until the prophecy had been fulfilled. In due time the promised child was born. Upon the eighth day, when the parents brought the child into the temple to be circumcised, the people expressed the wish that his name be Zachnrias after the name of his father. Elisabeth, the child's mother, sternly objected and called his name John, who later became John the Baptist. Zacharias, not being able to speak, asked for a parchment, upon which he also wrote the name John. As soon us he did this the tongue of Zacharias was toosed and his soul burst forth into a glorious ong of praise. His song is known as the Cenedictus. It has been set to music and is frequently sung in many churches. It is remarkable that the last word uttered by Zacharias before his affliction was one of doubt the first word after his restoration of speech was one of praise.

The conversation of Mary and Elisaeth regarding the coming of their children is one of the most sucred and beautiful in Biblical biography. It was in the home of Elisabeth in the secluded hilly country of Judea, that the hearts of Elisabeth and Mary were filled with the joy of expectant motherhood. Mary was to become the mother of Jesus and Elisabeth the mother of John the Baptist. Both women gave expression to their joy in song. The song of Mary has gone down in history as the Magnificat. It begins with these wenderful lines; "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit He hath regarded the low estate of The weevil apparently is not well His handmalden, for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call of handling and protecting grain, with me blessed." It is another one of the most sacred and beautiful songs in

The third song of the group is that of Simeon. He had longed for the greater part of his lifetime to see the birth of the promised Messlah. It was revented to him "That he should not ards were also based on diameter of and habits, nature of injury, and con- see death before he had seen the fiber. In the practical forms of the trol measures, along with other data Lord's Christ," Simeon was present publication may be obtained free, as brought the infant Jesus, "To do for long as the supply lasts, by writing | Him after the custom of the law. Simeon took the baby in his arms and his soul burst forth into the song known as the Nunc Dimittis. The words of the song are beautiful and ring with the triumphal note of Joy and ylefory.

> "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servan depart in peace, according to Thy word; for mine eyes have seen the salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a tight to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel,"

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#### Ants Used in Surgery adam and Eve learned the rud

neats of the art of sewing from watching birds building their nests, in the opinion of Sir John Bland Sutton. British surgeon and scientist, says searching for many years for an ideal gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, substance for stitching material to close wounds. Birds, plants, insects and other snimals have been studied in the search for new ideas. In India, consumer will be willing to pay the used since remote antiquity to close highest market price. But if the wounds, he adds. The edges of the poster is allowed to run with the wound are brought together and the lock after hatching season, if the hens ant, held by forceps applied. The ant are not properly and regularly fed, if opens its mandibles and grasps the mandibles in place,

#### "Raisins" and "Currants" The name "raisin" is primarily a

French word meaning "grape." It is given to the dried fruits of certain varieties of the grapevine (genus Vitls). The name "currents" originally (und still is) upplied to the dried seedless fruit of a variety of the grapevine. The most obvious distinct tion is one of size, so-cuited raising usually being large and current small. Both really are kinds of raising corn will supply sufficient feed for the latter being grouped as ordinary about five pigs of the above weights or large raisins, suitana seedless raisins and currants. The last were so called because originally brought. from Corinth. The name also is apyield and protein content. The extra pusture which is rich in protein and plied to a well-known garden fruit produced by plants of an entirely dif | W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 33--1926. ferent genus.

# QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E.PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year



In the year 1819, two bables were born whose lives were destined to have far reaching in-luence. One was born in a sterm castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England. Queen Victoria brough her wisdom and kindliness durng a long and proserous reign has beome enthroned in

the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a house One of the many women who praise Some growers use 12-men strips of temple of God when he had a vision. There stood before him, near the at- South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., pound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have feit my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke conshe found herself in excellent health, "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help.

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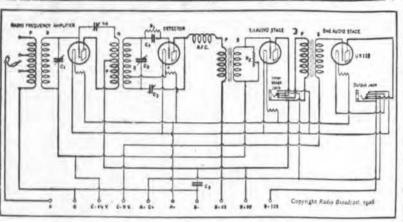
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# LOTCHY SKIN





The Revised Hammarlund-Roberts Circuit

amount of attention, one cannot neg-Hammarlund-Roberts. Bullt up around the older famous Roberts reflex, it present form is satisfying its countrevision, modification, and slight al-Brondenst Magazine laboratory, in experimenting with the Hammarlundcircuits, has tried out numerous changes with the idea of improving the circuit. Some of the changes merethose of a vernier type while other changes were made in the actual circult arrangement.

According to John B. Brennan, technical editor of Radio Broadcast, who describes the changes in a recent issue of that magazine, it was found that the substitution of a different form of regeneration in the detector circuit, in place of the variable tickler method, would permit smoother control. It would also eliminate the changing field set up by the variation of the tickler coll position. The method found to be most successful, and involving the least number of changes, was the condenser-feedback regeneration system, involving only the addition of a small variable condenser of the midget type, and a radio-frequency choke coll

#### Removing the Parts.

In making this change, the entire detector coll unit is unsoldered from Its connecting leads and removed from the panel. Then the tickler coll and its shaft are removed by simply cutting off that part of the bakelite strip which supports the shaft and its bearing. The bushing, located on the top of the bakelite mounting strip, is removed from the cut-off section and, by means of a 6-32 machine screw, is fastened at the bottom of the mounting strip. This screw replaces the one used to hold the coll between its Insulated support strips. Now, at that end of the secondary coil at which the NP coil is located, a tap is made, 13 turns from the bottom turn. This tap may be just below the letter "S," which indicates the secondary of the detector coll, on the accompanying

The detector coll may now be laid However, if they do take a fe aside. A 15-plate Hammariund midget or lie across some other wires they condenser is mounted in the hole formerly taken up by the shaft of the When this is accomtickler coll. plished, the detector coll mounting | holes are "spotted" on the main panel. These holes are drilled and countersunk for the 6-32 machine screws which screw into the mounting bush-

ings on the coll unit. To obtain regeneration satisfactorily with these alterations, it is necessary to include a choke coll in the audiotransformer primary circuit. The choke is employed to keep the radiofrequency currents out of the transformer primary circuit so that the only path for these currents to take Is through the capacity element employed for regeneration. This choke coll may be mounted on the sub-panel In the place left vacant by discarding one of the parallel audio-stage sockets, as is explained later. It will be noted that the bypass condenser employed to shunt the primary audiotransformer has been eliminated from

#### the circuit. At Reduced Volume.

Many times it is found advisable to operate the receiver at reduced volume. In its original state, the only way to accomplish this was to increase the value of resistance in the filament circuit of the radio-frequency amplifler tube, or loosen up on the regeneration or sensitivity control. Quality sometimes suffered when the former method was employed. Selectivity and pensitivity suffered in the latter. As a final refinement for volume adjustment, and also as a tone control, the radio-frequency amplifier stage are removed. In the audio-amplifier circuit, their volume control functions are taken over by employing a variable high resistance of the value of 500,000 ohms in shunt across the secondary of the first audio-transformer. One of the objects of this shunt resistance lies in its tendency to give the amplifler a "flatter" characteristic, that is, all frequencies will be amplified alike. To make it possible to change readily from the last audio stage to the first audio stage required nothing more than inclusion of a jack in the primary circuit of the first stage audio-transformer. At the same time it was found desirable to have some automatte means of turning off the last

In reviewing the long line of circuits | audio-amplifier filament when the which have forged to the front in re- phones were used on the first stage. cent months, each one with its own Filament circuit Jacks did the trick. special attributes claiming their due To employ this type of jack in the circuit shown, sometimes necessitates fect considering the very popular alterations being made to the jacks obtained, however. In the circuit described in the Radio Broadcast Magawon immediate approval, and in its zine article, two No. 105 Carter jacks were taken apart and the blades reless users. Yet, when one looks over arranged so as to correspond with the this circuit, just as with others, there | blade positions as shown in the acis the constant urge for improvement, companying circuit diagram. As a final circuit change, Mr. Brennan recterations to make it better. The Radio ommends that one of the parallel tube sockets in the last audio stage be removed and its amperite wired in the Roberts version of the original Roberts | circuit to control the radio-frequency stage. Then in the remaining last stage socket a UX-112 or UX-117 tube is employed as a power stage. It will ly consisted in replacing the dials with | be found that the grid-plate shunt condenser for the last stage may be removed when the power tube is employed.

#### Have Short Grid Wires;

Others May Be Bunched The importance of short and direct connections between the various parts of a radio receiver is in general rather exaggerated by some radio writers. The oft-repeated admonition to keep wires short and straight is offered with all good intentions, but in many cases it drives amateur constructors into making cubist-looking sets, with the components arranged in odd positions so as to make their interconnecting leads straight and direct. Really, the only important wires which must be kept short and free of all others are those running directly from the grid posts of the tube sockets to related instruments, and even then the radio-frequency tubes are the only ones at all critical in this respect.

The particular connections whose brevity is conducive to good results are those from the grid ends of tuning inductances to the "G" terminals of the respective tube sockets and interspersed grid condensers, from those same ends to the stationary plates of the related tuning condensers or from the condensers to the grid posts if the connections are made that way. Also to be included in the list are the wires from the "P" posts of radio-frequency tube receptacles to the "P" sides of radio-frequency transformer primaries.

It is advisable, but not so urgently essential to keep the grid connections on the audio amplifiers short. will not seriously affect the operation of the receiver, as similarly mistreated wires in the radio-frequency magnifiers are certain to do.

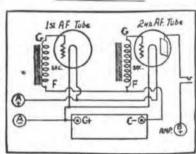
All the other wires in a set, including the filament returns, the "A," "B" and "C" battery and rheostat and switch leads, may be bunched together into one cable without harming the outfit in the slightest. There is no need at all for stiff busbar and carefully separated connections; insulated solid or flexible No. 18 wire is just as good and can be handled much more

easily. Some raido fans may find it difficult to reconcile these facts with some of the things they have read about radio, but they are facts nevertheless.

The practicability of the bunched wiring method is being recognized more and more by fans and manufacturers alike, and it probably will not be long before delicately installed, right-angle-bend busbar wiring becomes the mark of an old set,

#### Some Hints on Care of

Your Portable Outfit Here are more simple rules to take care of a portable receiver on vacation trips: Be sure all wires are tightly soldered and the receiver works perfectly before it is taken on the trip. Carry a couple of extra vacuum tubes and spare dry cell batteries if the trip is one which makes it impossible to find a supply base at a reasonable distance. Handle the loud speaker with care and see that rheestat and fixed resistance for the all aerial and ground connections are made just as good as possible.



How to Connect a "C" Battery in a Transformer-Coupled AF Amplifier. -Radio World.



#### MUSK OX JOKE

"Do you know what I consider the best of all the musk-ox jokes?" asked Mr. Musk Ox, who was often called the white-fronted musk ox.

"I didn't know we had enough jokes," sald Mrs. Musk Ox, "to have one of the lot considered the best. Who made them up?" "I did," said Mr. Musk Ox.

"What is the best one, then?" asked Mrs. Musk Ox.

"The best one," said Mr. Musk Ox, looking very straight at Mrs. Musk Ox with his long head held down and his horns at either side of his eyes looking rather short and queer, "is the best one, according to my opinion.' "Well, tell it to me; tell me the

joke," sald Mrs. Musk Ox. So Mr. Musk Ox looked at her again and then down at her big body covered with soft brown hair, which was very, very thick, and which in turn was covered by a good deal of long and straight hair, which shed the rain so that they didn't get wet,

"The best joke to me," said Mr. Musk Ox, "Is to hear of people losing their umbrellas. "They lose them and they lend them,

and sometimes then they lose them, "They come to the zoo on a rainy day and they leave their umbrellas in the llons' den or somewhere, and they

forget where. "The umbrellas are of no use to the lions. Can you imagine the lions going sauntering around their yards, umbrellas over their heads?

"But when they forget their um-

brellas, these people, I laugh to my-"I laugh so hard, for I think that we have no need for umbrellas with

our fine, straight hair which sheds the "It's like a raincoat and umbrella all in one, and the great Joke is that while people lose their umbrellas and make an awful fuss I can still smile, for I am protected from the rain, and no matter how forgetful I should be-

against the rain." "Unless," sald Mrs. Musk Ox, "you should forget yourself and leave yourself behind."

come I couldn't forget my protection

"Silly," said Mr. Musk Ox, "then I'd be staying back, too!"

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "I think I've heard you telling something of this same thing before." "The best jokes should always be



"I Quite Agree With You, Mrs. Musk Ox."

repeated," said Mr. Musk Ox, "but I never said it in just this way. "Besides, I want others to hear it."

"Oh, all right," said Mrs, Musk Ox. 'All right." "Sorry, you don't find it more amusing," said Mr. Musk Ox.

"I think it's rather amusing to think of the umbrellas left near the with umbrellas up," said Mrs. Musk

"But that's just a passing thought. That's not the real thing at all." "Never mind," said Mrs. Musk Ox. 'Let me pick out my own parts of the

story for amusement." "As you choose, as you choose," said Mr. Musk Ox. "Just what I did, I chose, I chose,"

sald Mrs. Musk Ox. "Besides, it's a joke," sald Mr. Musk Ox, "to think how we can't forget our umbrellas and how people can; it is men who love truth, men who tell the also most extremely useful to be pro-

tected as we are." "Yes, it's that, it's that," said Mrs. Musk Ox. "I quite agree with you, Mr. Musk Ox, quite agree with you."

#### Per Cent Minus Father was making the usual in-

quiry about his son's day's work at school. "I got all my sums wrong but one." the youngster confessed ruefully.

"And that one was the easiest I suppose," commented his father. "Oh, no, dad; it was the hardest; so hard that I didn't do it."

#### Perhaps She's Right A teacher conducting her pupils

through an art museum stopped in front of Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker." She asked them what they thought he was thinking about, "Oh, I know," replied one little girl. "He's lost his clothes and he's wondering where he's going to get some

#### Green Swallows

Little Girl-Look, Bobble, brightgreen love birds! Bobby-Pooh! They're only unripe canaries.-London Opinion.

# Sunday School Unsung Heroes of the The Order of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Theatre

Institute of Chicago.)
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#### Lesson for August 15

JETHRO'S WISE COUNSEL

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 18:1-27. GOLDEN TEXT-To every man his PRIMARY TOPIC-Jethro Helps

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jethro Given Moses Good Advice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Being Helpers. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP IC—Organizing for Service.

I. Jethro's Visit to Moses (vv. 1-6)

1. The occasion (v. 1). Upon the receipt of the news of the marvelous deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, Jethro went out to meet Moses.

2. The object (vv. 2-1),

It was to bring to Moses his wife and children. When God called him to Egypt to deliver His people Moses did not deem It wise to take his wife and children, therefore left them with his father-in-law.

3. The place (vv. 5, 6). At Mount Sinal where the Israelites

were encamped. II. Moses' Reception of Jethro

(vv. 7-12). 1. He bowed to him and kissed him

(v. 7). Moses not only honored him as his father-in-law, but as a priest of Midian. Jethro, though outside of the covenant people, evidently retained proofs of the true God as Melchisedec before him did.

2. Moses rehearsed to him the wonders which God had wrought through hlm (v. 8).

It is through the testimony of those who have experienced the wonders of God's grace that men come to know the true God.

3. Jethro's response (vv. 9-12), (1) He rejoiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done to Israel. whom He had delivered out of the

hand of the Egyptians (v. 9), (2) He blessed the Lord (v. 10). He not only praised the Lord for His deliverance of his son-in-law from the Egyptians, but for the deliverance of the people of Israel from their bond-

age. (3) He confessed the supremacy of the Lord (v. 11). He said, "Now I know that the Lord is greater than all gods."

(4) He offered sacrifices to God (v. 12). We are unable to determine the degree of intelligence of this worship, but he evidently out of a sincere heart made this offering.

III. The Occasion (vv. 13-18).

1. After Jethro came to Moses he observed how completely Moses' time was taken in judging Israel. When he saw the greatness of the task, he inquired as to why he was doing the work all alone. Moses explained to nim that his task was not merely a matter of judging, but of teaching the statutes and laws of God to the people. Jethro recognized Moses' motive, but insisted that his method was not

ing his strength. 2. Jethro's plan (vv. 19-23).

(1) Moses was to be unto the people Godward-to bring their causes unto God and teach them the ordinances and laws, to show them the way wherein they must walk and the work they must do (vv. 19, 20).

(2) Suitable men should be pro ided as rulers over thousands, hundreds, fifties and tens (v. 21). All great matters should be disposed of by lions and of the lions going walking Moses, and all subsidiary matters should be adjusted by these judges.

(3) Qualifications of these subordinate judges (v. 26).

(a) They were to be "able men," that is, men of strength. They must be men of such intellectual power as to enable them to understand the problems presented, and of such will power as to execute the judgments rendered. (b) "Such as fear God." This is

the basis of true strength. (c) "Men of truth." This means men who are able to discern truth,

truth. (d) "Hating covetousness." These men must be haters of unjust gain. The man who is to be a ruler of the people must be free from the suspicion of following his profession because of personal gain.

IV. Moses Accedes to Jethro's Counsel (vv. 24-27),

This common-sense advice made a esponse in Moses' heart. He recognized that God was speaking through Jethro. According to Deut. 1:9-18 the people selected the judges and Moses appointed them. When this work had been done according to Jethro's advice, he took his departure, going into his own land.

#### Lesson From the Son of God The highest service may be pre-

pared for and done in the humblest surroundings. In silence, in waiting, obscure, unnoticed. In years of uneventful, unrecorded duties, the Son of God grew and waxed strong. Cure for Indolence

The only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing Christ's bidding.

TERE are many persons in the show business who never appear on the stage. They are the unsung heroes of the theater of whom the audience see or bear little or nothing at all. They endure most of the hardships incident to

the limelight. Who are they? They are the stage hands, electricians, the maids and valets of the stars, ticket-takers, boxoffice clerks, scene-shifters, ushers, dressers, stage-door keepers, and last, those individuals whose job it is to keep before the public the names and faces of the players by whom they are employed, keeping themselves the while more or less in obscurity-the press

the business, yet they are

never permitted to bask in

agents. The thrill of the show business affects the life of every person connected with the theater. Once bitten by the microbe of the stage, these individuals are doomed to live in, by, and for the theater. It is their read and butter, and try as they may to tear themselves away from its gripping fascination, they seldom nake the break.

Take, for example, the stage-door hours, and sometimes is forced to works. vork seven days a week. His chief employment in season and out.

door keeper said to be worth \$20,000, it that no alterations are made. who worked his ten hours or more a Occasionally the stage manager day and never offered the slightest may be asked by the show's owner for hint of his somewhat comfortable cir- his opinion concerning the selection without being disturbed too often is everlastingly "shushing" loud talking. as comfortable an occupation as he could hope to find anywhere,

the brunt of her mistress' temperais employed may be thrillingly happy today, the maid has learned from experience to be always on the lookout for some mishap, which, however slight, will alter her employer's feelings completely.

The maid of almost any theatrical the happiest and most punctual per- to assume her superior's role. One efficient worker and learns quickly reer, and in this fashion many a enough the necessity of not missing player on Broadway today has earned either performances or cues, always her first chance. preparing in advance for the next change of apparel,

chauffeur. When things go wrong both. packstage she may be heard to shout that halts at no form of expression, tached employees of a theatrical or- Globe.

be seen that they also contribute in the daytime have been known to be largely to the success of the people letter-carriers, store-keepers, students and productions which they are work- and even cierks. ing for.

The average stage manager has gone through several years of preliminary training before he reaches lying branches and offshoots of the man, who represents perhaps the the- his station, a training that may inater's saddest story, says the New clude in its schedule anything from York Times. While he receives a having been a call-boy to a playwright press agent, wage which is not out of proportion who is trying to earn his keep between o the service he renders, he has long the gaps of his various produced

The stage manager is, of course, an onsolution-and an important one in important cog in the theatrical mahe show business-is that if he chine, really a minor factor in the be referred to as a press representaproves himself capable, which is not life of a production. The stage di- tive, and the managers, too, usually difficult, he may be assured of steady rector, a more important person, for have their own quaint descriptions of having produced and staged the play, bim. Even the detached observer Fortunately, all stage-door keepers teaches the stage manager exactly must admit that, while his inventiveare not married or have families to how the lines are to be delivered, support. They tell the story of the and after that the latter must see to

cumstances. The average door man of an understudy. But, all told, he s either old or crippled. Consequent- will ordinarily be found back stage y the task of holding the fort by the looking at his watch, taking note of stage door where he can read his curtain times, seeing to it that every newspaper and smoke all day long one is ready for the next cue and

Sometimes it happens that the stage manager has time to play a small Consider, next, the dressing maid, part in the production. He may have She is taught soon enough to bear been an actor once himself, and he is still useful because he does not sufment. While the star by whom she fer from stage-fright. There are even stage managers who are ex-producers. having previously lost in their own theatrical gambles.

The lot of the understudy is more often one of promise than of fulfillment. But the odds are usually worth taking, for there is the eternal hope relebrity is to all appearances one of that some time she will be called upon sons in existence. She is a quiet and such chance may decide a whole ca-

The man in the box office prides himself upon his ability to understand Most malds and dressers are expert human nature. He is a shrewd genwith the needle and often inherit the tieman and occasionally may sell an discarded but still serviceable gowns orchestra sent to a person who feels which their extravagant employers he would prefer to sit upstairs. He have abandoned. There is a New knows, for instance, that there is a York dancer who is far from the difference in the technique of selling ranks of stardom but still affluent tickets to men and women. He knows nough to employ two maids and a the laws, rules and regulations for

WATTERS And yet, for all that, she is ordinarily ganization. Few of them undertake quite a pleasant being, and the two their jobs as their sole means of supmaids have been with her for years. port. It is thus no great worry to Stage managers, too, are outside the them when a production shuts down. heater picture. And yet, like the Among ushers there are college stumalds and valets, they live in a world | dents, and young women, married and which revolves upon every whim of unmarried. Their hours of work are some temperamental star or producer, short, and they have plenty of spare When the sheets are tallied it will time for themselves. Ticket-takers

Miss Knocken

Cold was the

PLEASE

Although this list of unsung, unrecognized heroes of the stage might be continued indefinitely into the outtheater there is one more person who cannot be neglected here, namely, the

There are all sorts of definitions concerning a press agent. At a meeting of the board of directors be may be fraternally called a publicity director. In social intercourse he may ness is astounding, his work is not always appreciated, for, like other human beings, the press agent sometimes errs and when he does there is a price to pay. If he "pulls a stunt" that is pure fake, dramatic editors and city editors learn to classify him properly and it is a long time before he can come out of his hiding place to face them again with another idea for publicity.

On the whote, his is perhaps the most fascinating function of the long list of persons who attach themselves to the show business. He interprets to the outside world the lure of working behind the scenes among painted and powdered troupers, beautiful chorus girls and principals of every rank.

A successful press agent is among the world's most indefatigable and resourceful beings. His statements to the paper are, as a rule, couched in pieruresque and sometimes illuminating language, and he leaves many an editor gasping and guessing as to whether or not he is telling the truth, He is not necessarily a pillar of verac-Ity nor is he likewise at all times a pillar of the lesser falsehoods. There are those who believe that the press agent is one of the most important factors in the production of a play. He can ruin a good one with stupid publicity and sometimes he can 'make" a bad one through intelligent

#### Neglected Studies

There is a lot of trouble in this world because some men think they Ticket-takers and ushers may be have learned finance before they have and scold them with a thoroughness combined as perhaps the most de- learned simple arithmetic,-Atchison

#### Violin of Glass

Attempts to make violins from a glass blower who is also a village musician in a town in the Riesen-Gebirge, has succeeded in making one of glass. The inventor's name is Bartel Hoellerein, and Reciams Universum (Leipzig) speaks of his invention as fol-

lows: "One can really use the expression

naterial other than wood have all blow a double-bass viol, which will be fated son of King James I on horsefalled until recently, when a German presented to the Provincial museum back. at Breslau."-Literary Digest.

#### Peculiar Figurehead

'n crystal-clear tone' in reference to is record was on the frigate Prince this instrument. Before this violin Royal, launched in 1008. The Prince is played it must be blown, so to Royal carried on its bow a buge and speak. Herr Hoellerlein is about to elaborate representation of the Ili-

#### Unkind Thought

Maud-"That man over there has The cumbersome old warships of been staring at Reggie for quite a several hundred years ago carried the while. Wonder who he is." Marie-most resplendent examples of prow "Where? Oh, he's a celebrated mind carving ever known. Perhaps the reader." Maud-"Must be on his vahandsomest figurehead of which there | cation."-Boston Transcript.

# Porto Bello Gold

#### CHAPTER XII—Continued

If Marray's last words were intended to stimulate Flint's cupidity anew they succeeded. "How-how much?" he asked, almost fearfully.

"Seven hundred and sixty-three thousand, nine hundred and ninety-five pounds in coin and buillon, without counting a chest of jewels and three chests of plate," replied my great-uncle promptly. "You will note that I have favored our people in the division, allotting to them all in excess of the million and a half pounds the Santissima Trinidad was expected to

A cunning look crept into Flint's

"Where's the rest?" he croaked, My great-uncle took snuff. "Quite safely disposed of, I assure

you," he answered. "Down below?"

"No, 'tis no longer aboard." Flint swallowed hard.

"Ye mean it aint here? It ain't aboard the James?" "Precisely, captain."

"Gut me!" roared Flint. "Ye diwided it by your lone? Wi'out a mua from the Walrus to stand by and see fair play? I'll not support it, Murray. Curse me if I will! I know your - If any lousy swab of cast dust in my eyes. 'Twould be the very thing you'd do, Murray, to attempt to cozen me into believing seven hundred thousand pounds had been set aside for your friends by throwing in an extra hundred thousand pounds for our division. 'Friends!' By thunder, the only friend ye know is yourself, ye dried-up wisp of a-"

"That will do," said my great-uncle in his still, level voice, Flint opened and shut his mouth

rapidly without a sound issuing forth. "I bar personalities, captain," warned my redoubtable relative. One hand barely touched his sword-

"I trust there will be no occasion for me to repeat the warning," he remarked.

Flint's baffled rage was comic to behold.

"Aye, you and your fine gentleman ways!" he choked, "I know ye! Gut me if I'll support it to be swindled thus. A woman and strangers aboard! ' And eight hundred thousand pounds missing! 'Safely disposed of,' says you! I'll warrant. Safe where you can coliar it any time you please. I knowed it as soon as I marked the flutter of a petticoat. A woman and gold-"

Long John Silver swung himself up on to the poop from the head of the port ladder and stamped toward us. "I hopes as how ye'll overlook my boldness, Cap'n Murray, but I ha' a word to speak to Cap'n Flint-fo'csle

council, sir." My great-uncle took another pinch

of snuff. "Ah, yes," be observed dryly. "I recall that aboard the Walrus the fo'csle council must be heard. I trust

that you can instit some common sense into your captain's head. He hath need of It, Silver," Flint glared, but Silv

whatever reply he intended out of his

"Thank 'ee, sir. You just let me an' Cap'n Flint ha' a word in private, and maybe we'll see a way out o' this tan-

"Suit yourself," said my great-uncle with a shrug. Silver pulled his forelock, and his

large face lighted up as if a considerable favor had been conferred. "We won't be no time at all, sir. Thank 'ee kindly."

He put his free hand under Flint's elbow, and I marveled to see the case with which he was able to bend his captain to his will. Accustomed as I was to Murray's autocratic discipline. It was a revelation to establish contact ngain with the free-and-easy spirit of the Walrus, where any man might become commander if he was able to muster a majority of the fo'csle to raise cutlasses in his behalf. Flint the patter of the feet of the watch, obediently followed his quartermaster to the stab'd side of the poop, and there they laid their beads close and collogued for a quarter-glass, Silver at first arguing and Flint resisting

"Silver is no man to let hard on four hundred thousands pounds slip through his hands," I said.

"Andt maybe he says not to let eight hundred thousand pounds get away, needer," commented Peter. "Ja, I t'ink so."

Murray nodded slowly.

"You are more like to be right than wrong, friend Peter. Of all the Walrus' people he hath the most acute intelligence. A choice knave!"

Colonel O'Donnell stalked back to us from the extremity of the stern with Moira on his arm.

"Did ye put a flea in the rascal's ear, Murray?" he demanded. "By the Mass, I never thought to hear ye tol-

erate such impudence on your own "I am no man for quarreling without an adequate end in sight," re-

turned my great-uncle. "Never threaten unless you must, chevaller, and then smite with a sure aim." "Words!" grumbled the Irishman

"Tis time we had a little action." Molra disengaged herself from her father and came to stand betwixt

Peter and me. "See, Bob! There's the red-headed from the larboard ladder."

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Darby McGraw's flaming top-knot | thousand pounds would do with the projected just far enough above the English parliamentmen that will be men," he said, "Tis not only our level of the deck to show his eyes and hand that jerked mysteriously at me. "Come up, Darby," I invited him,

But he shook his head vigorously, so I crossed to his side. "What is ailing you?" I asked.

"Sorra a trouble in the whole of creation," he returned in his rich progue. "But I'd walk my two feet over the galley-stove as soon as stand so near the old devil as yourself, Master Bob."

"He's no more to be feared than Flint," I answered, laughing,

"Ah, there's little ye know to be saying a thing the like of that!" exclaimed Darby. "With Flint 'tis a blow and a curse and 'take it or leave it!" But him! He'd put the evil eye on the lot of us if the notion but came into the head of him." "I'd rather be his friend than his

enemy," I admitted. "Do they fear him so aboard the Walrus?"

Darby squinted sideways at me. "Whiles they fear him, And then again when the rum is flowing- But tricks! May I be — for a for later. I see ye found the elegant I'll be saying what maybe I'll be sorry a sea-lawyer pelitician is a-goin' to Head with ye. My faith, ain't she young maid that went to the Whale's the pretty creature! Will she be a pirate, too?"

"No more than Peter and me." "Do ye tell me that same! And ye took her along with the trensure, the lads do be saying below. That was the grand haul! But they say, too, a good half of it ye buried on that island Long John do be always singing about."

"So you have heard that!" I cried. "Troth, yes. They was telling Long John and me before he come up to speak with Cap'n Flint. God save us, who'd think there was so much money in the world? But here come John and the cap'n now. I'd better be skippin',"

He slid down the ladder as he spoke, and I rejoined the group about my great-uncle. Flint strode across the deck, his face like a thunder-cloud. Silver, at his elbow, exhibited a countenance wreathed in smiles.

"We'll divide what's below," said Flint abruptly.

"I rejoice that you have come to your senses," replied Murray. Silver spoke up.

"He's a main jealous cap'n, Cap'n Flint is, sir. Allus has a lookout for the interests o' his crew. A kind o' gardeen for us, ye might say. But we're all mighty beholden to yourself for counting in the Walrus same as the James; and speaking' on behelf o' the Walrus, I make bold to say as we won't forget it, Cap'n Murray, sir."

My great-uncle listened to this with the shadow of a smile on his face.

"I thank you, Silver," he acknowledged blandly. "I was confident you would appreciate the situation. Will you divide at once, Flint?"

Flint growled in his throat, then mustered his temper by a substantial effort.

"We'll appoint the usual committee o' six to check over with your men, Murray." he rasped. "I'll send my boats to shift our portion."

And he turned on his beel, John Silver stumped off to the ladder and hopped lightly down to the maindeck after his commander.

#### CHAPTER XIII

#### Treachery

The candles burned with a steady spear-shaped flame, undeviating, motionless, so that the shadows were cast upon the paneling of the cabin gainer. Also, the seas are dangerous walls in solid blocks like streaks of a darker coloring in the polished woodwork. The air was so still that we could hear the sea-birds calling down the inlet, the seethe and suck of water about the rudder, the splash of a fish,

My great-uncle, for want of other diversion, had undertaken to teach Peter to play chess, with some saturnine advice and comment from the that can be managed." Irishman; and to my amusementas likewise to Murray's, I must admit -Peter proved himself a most redoubtable tyro, and once he had been I prefer not to force the Issue. My coached in the rudiments presented a policy is summed up in that." shrewd defensive gambit.

"Check at last!" exclaimed my relative, sinking back in his chair-of the four of us, he alone wore coat and stock and still contrived to maintain an air of cool well-being in that humid atmosphere. "You pushed me, Peter. Stap me, but you did! I'd not like to match my game with yours six your queen's knight eight moves back- But 'tis futile to argue con- could do dot again, ja." cerning what might have been. As well seek to prognosticate the future table with his fist. "The very thing." of our own lives."

Peter giggled and muttered that he

was "no goodt, neen." "I would we might say, 'Check!' in this weary coll we are caught in," grumbled O'Donnell. "I see not that we are any farther forward with your confederates yonder."

He waved his hand out of the sternwindow.

"They carried away their four hundred thousand pounds, but every man of them was as glum in the face as a sound." though 'twas so many bodeens instead ! boy will be making signals to you of a prince's ransom. St. Patrick! candles. When I think of what four bundred

selling their souls to whoever bids them the highest!"

"We have paid a price, chevaller." returned my great-uncle. "If we receive what we purchased, well and good. If not-

He spread out his hands in depreca

"I am bound to concede, however, that I do not augur the best from what little information we have to go upon. Have you noted, gentlemen, that still as is the night, we hear no sounds of carousing aboard the Walrus?" 'Twas true, and had been true since

transferred to Flint's ship shortly after dusk. "You think he will fight then?" ] asked from my seat under the stern windows, whence I could see the lights of the Walrus, dimly yellow in

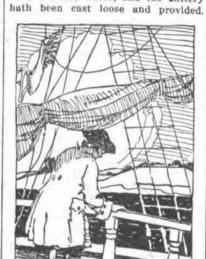
the last boatload of treasure was

the thick, velvety, tropic darkness. "I hope he will fight, my dear my great-uncle corrected me. "I fear Captain Flint has outlived his usefulness to me, and if my fears are well founded the sooner we can smush him the better I shall be pleased. But I make it a rule never to think on the possibilities of the future. Rather I prepare for whatever eventualities may arise and let it go at that.'

"And are ye prepared tonight for treachery if this fellow Flint will be turning upon ye?" demanded O'Donnell.

Murray indulged himself with a pinch of snuff. "Within reason, chevaller, yes. We

have a strict watch, and the buttery



But Here Come John and the Cap'n Now, I'd Better Be Skippin'."

More I cannot do. The one advantage which Ffint possesses is that I must wait upon whatever line of conduct he devises or his crew dictate to him." The Irishman downed a goblet of

brandy in a single gulp. "Bah!" he cried. "'Tis easy enough for you to be talking the like of that. But I am thinking we'd maybe better choose the now whether we'll push the fighting to Flint or pass out to sea."

My great-uncle shook his head. "That would be poor tactics, either way. A fight means loss of life and ship damage, and if it can be avoided without loss we are by so much the for us, as you should know, chevaller and for another reason, Martin agrees with me the weather is work-

ing up for a violent storm," "St. Patrick ald us!" protested O'Donnell. "I'm not able at all to make out how ye stand, Murray, and that's the naked truth. One moment you're crying for a fight with Flint, and the next you say to avoid it, if

"Quite true, chevalier," assented my great-uncle calmly. "And I fail to see that my position is a false one.

"But you don't know what der Walrus will do, dat's der trouble," said Peter, looking up from the chessmen with which he had been toying on the table-top.

"And that I have admitted, friend Peter," answered Murray.

"One night Bob andt me swam in der water from der Walrus to der months from now. Had you developed James," pursued Peter as if my greatuncle had not spoken. "Maybe we "Ha!" cried O'Donnell, smiting the

> But my great-uncle sat unmoved. "It could be done!" I exclaimed. 'And none besides ourselves have knowledge of it." Murray's wonderful, tawny eyes set-

tled upon my face. "Aye, it could be done," he agreed. But there is danger, lad. 'Tis a still night. You can hear the fish leap." "And Flint's people keep a slovenly watch," I replied. "But Peter and I

are good swimmers. We'll not make Peter commenced to blow out the

"Ja," he said 'Me, I don't like rovings of our minds -- Edmund Burke. speaker that time was up.

der water when it makes waves, but quiet it is nice,"

My great-uncle smiled in the dwindling light.

"I should be a hypocrite as well as a fool, did I refuse your offer, gentleown lives are at stake, but Mistress Moira's too."

A groan came from O'Donnell.

"Ah, didn't I tell ye the way we yould be left to the mercy of your utthroats and latch-drawers, Murray? And now 'tis yourself must admit it! sorry business it is, and I wish to God I'd never heard your name or gone forth of Spain," Murray himself blew out the last

andle

"Well, well, chevaller," he answered a little tartly, "forth of Spain you went, and abourd the Royal James you are, and the one hope of life you have is that you stay aboard the Royal James-and this is saying naught of the obligations we owe to your friends on the other side."

Peter's great bulk glided by us. "I go get a rope," he squenked.

"A rope!" hiccuped O'Donnell. "And if we don't end in the noose of a rope, we'll likely be walking the plank. I care little for myself. I'll have seen my life and had my fling. But it was an ill day, Murray, you prevailed on me to fetch Moira along. I can't think what was in your mind-a young maid in a pirate hold! "Tis wicked past bellef."

"Tut, tut," remonstrated my greatuncle. "My reasons were of the best, and have been vindicated by events. But here is Peter. You found the rope?

"Ja," answered Peter, and knotted an end around a leg of the table as I had done the night of our surreptitious entry.

O'Donnell sought solace in a glass of brandy. Murray assisted Peter and me to undress, and accompanied us to the stern windows.

"No needless risks, remember," he whispered as I crawled over the sill. "And above all, avoid discovery. Better learn nothing than be found out. I had wrapped my ankles around the pendent rope and was prepared for a cautious slide into the water when a faint chuckle escaped him,

"What is it?" I asked. "I was but thinking what a sturdy

pirate you are become.' He withdrew his head before I could answer, and I dropped into the tepid water, with care that there should be no splash. An instant later Peter was beside me, and we began to swim with long, slow strokes in the direction of the Walrus, so impalpable was the texture of that breathless night. There was not even a star in the sky-and the sky itself was invisible.

The hull of the pirate ship did not take shape until we were under the sheer of the stern. A single, guttering lanthorn seemed to burn in the main cabin, which was tenantless, And we paralleled the stable side. Peter's hand on my shoulder des good as divided."

ained me as we swam beneath the heel of the bowsprit. "Here you climb oop," he bre in my ear. "They are all on her

deck. I t'ink dey smoke der pipe in council, ia!" I trod water, and explored with both

arms above my head. "There's no rope within reach," I told him.

"Dot's all right. I lift you." He was clutching the curwater with both hands and bracing his feet against the swell of the bow.

'Come on," he urged. "Oop on to my shoulders. I hold you, ju." "But if we spinsh?"

"We don't splash. You go cop; I go down under der water. Dot's all.' I forged alongside of him and gingerly climbed his immense shoulders, using a grip on his hair for haulage. Then I reached overhead again, and this time got my hands upon a stay | that." of the bowsprit which ran from midway of the spar to a turnbackle on his crutch under his arm,

"Steady," I whispered. "I'm going to jump."

I threw my legs upward and twined hem around the stay, hanging like a monkey from it, and Peter went under with a gurgling ripple which might have been made by a fish. Presently he came to the surface and swam peneath me.

"Can you climb, Bob?" "I think so." "Goodt! I waldt."

The stay was fortunately dry-had it been slippery-wet I could never have swarmed it-and I was able, after fair in Las Vegas-the Las Vegas Full much effort, to secure a grip on the Fair and Festival which will be held howsprit and lift myself astraddle of on those dates in Las Vegas. it. I worked down the bowsprit to the lift of the bows; but still I could boulevard leading from Flagstaff to see nothing, even on the fo'csle, 'Twas the top of San Francisco Peaks, the plain, however, that here was no watch | highest mountain in Arizona, is practo fear, and I dropped to the deck tically completed, cars having made and crawled aft on my hands and the ascent, knees toward the hum of talk, which made certain now came from the

truck, which I had to avoid displac- through the 1926 season, ing; but I had my reward, for as I advanced the hum of voices dissolved into words and phrases.

-"a foxy 'un, Murray is," said a enman's voice. "And the James fellers'll fight us, chatever 'ee say," added a second.

"O' course they will!" This was Silver's unmistakable ofly speech.

"Who wouldn't fight for the grandest fortune as any gentlemen adventurers ever had a chance at?"

I wriggled behind a chase-gun, and peered over its breech into the waist. Two battle-lanthorns were suspended from the mainyard, and their yellow glare revealed the Walrus' crew squatted in serried ranks around the butt of the mainmast, where Flint, Bones, Silver and several others sat on upturned rum-barrels.

Flint leaned forward, wrathfully nsistent, as I propped myself against

a trunnion, "Gut me if I thought to find such skulkers in my crew!" he snarled. 'D'ye think to take any prize wi'out

"Aye," said a third seaman doggedy, "but we ha' never yet fought wi" Murray. Them as does don't ha' luck."

A murmer of assent answered him. "Ah," struck in Silver, "but there's first time always, mates. Murray's ike the rest o' us. A ball or a cutass-edge will finish bim. And I say again, who wouldn't risk death for more'n a million and a half o' pounds in good gold and hard silver as'll buy every man jack o' us such pleasures as few men ever comes by, mates?" "But there's only as much aboard

the James as we ha' here," objected one of the first speakers. "True for you Tom Allardyce," said Flint. "But the rest's safe enough, aln't it?"

"There's only them few knows o' it," eturned the man. "They said on the James there was but the three men and the girl was landed to bury it." Flint's answering laugh was horri-

"And d'ye think that out o' four people, not countin' Murray-and one o' the four a girl-we can't make one attracted by a hum of voices for ard. | talk? I tell ye' Tom, the stuff is as

"Ye ha' first to catch Murray," re-

torted Allardyce. "And why won't we?" demand ready to give us and thank him for It like blessed lambs? And if he does suspect, what good'll It do him? On a night like this he'll never know where we are until we're on him. Two good broadsides, and then we'll

sweep bis decks." Nobody spoke for a time. "When does the ebb make?" asked Flint with a stretch and a yawn. "Another two glasses yet," said

Bones. "-... I must ba' a bit of sleep," growled the pirates' cuptain. "Come to a vote, lads, and be done wi' it. Will ye go or won't ye? Ye all know what mercy Murray'll give ye, if he ever hears o' this council-and there's them as would like to blab, be sure o'

Silver pulled himself erect, cuddling (TO BE CONTINUEDA

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## Revised His Opinion After Fall of Apple

Two Arabian men were yisiting on | in the animal family and the vegetable a farm and they sat under a high family as well." apple tree.

One of them was complimenting the Creator on His wisdom and the other was criticizing the Almighty because he thought that God did not create things in a balanced manner. And so he said to his friend to convince him of his side of the argument: "Look up here at this large and high apple tree and it only produces a small fruit and over there is a tiny watermelon seed which produces a large fruit that weighs ten or twenty pounds. Now I should think if things are created in a just, equal and harmonlous manner then the big tree will produce a large fruit and a small seed or plant will produce a small fruit, but instead it is the reverse and things are unbalanced in the human family,

#### Bodies and Minds

Many things have been said, and very well undoubtedly, on the subjection in which we should preserve our bodies to the government of our understanding; but enough has not been said upon the restraint which our bodlly necessities ought to lay on the extravagant sublimities and eccentric

While he was talking thus, an apple fell from the high tree and hit him on his nose.

He restized his mistake immediately and with eyes raised upward he said, at 1,201,000 bushels upon 182,000 acres "I thank God that it was an apple devoted to this crop. This compares and not a watermelon, which might with a production of only 399,000 Novel Magazine.

#### Check on Oratory

At a recent conference a novel plan was adopted for restricting the length of speeches according to their interest. Each of the delegates was armed with a large card, red on one side, white on the other. After each speech had been going for some minutes delegates would begin to hold up their cards, red side toward the chairman. This was a sign that they were hored with the speech. Others who wished to hear more would turn the white side toward the chairman, who was thus able to see at a glance whether the addlence wanted the speech to continue or not.

When the number of red cards exceeded the number of white cards he would tactfully intimate to the

#### WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The A., T. & S. F. has taken over operation of the New Mexico Central railway, which it has purchased recently.

Sept. 23, 24 and 25 will see the revival of what was once an annual af-

The wonderful scenic automobile The Arizona Cotton Growers' Asso-

ciation recommended that valley growers pay one and one-quarter and The fo'csle was littered with spare two cents per pound, respectively for cables; water-casks and other sailor's short and long staple for picking

Las Cruces is to have another agricultural fair this year. Plans are now under consideration by the fair committee of the Dona Ana County Farm Bureau, under whose direction the fair will be held in co-operation with the original Fair Association.

After making a goal on the polo field, third out of the six won by his side in a practice game, Eugene Askren, 17 years old, student at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, fell with his horse on the field at Sana Fe, receiving injuries from which

he died. Clyde Zerby, known throughout the West as a successful producer of pageants and celebrations, has been secured as business manager of the Arizona Pageantry Association and of the mammoth Arizona Pageant to be given at the Casa Grande Ruins Nov. 6 and 7.

Final decrees cancelling certificates of incorporation of nine companies incorporated under the Arizona laws were issued by the State Corporation Commission. Cancellations were entered, it was explained, for failure of the companies to pay their annual fees over a certain period.

Capt. A. A. Sena of Albuquerque who announced that he was resigning as United States commissioner be cause of the fact that all the work here seemed to go to the other commissioner, John Barronburg, has withdrawn his resignation.

A woman and six men have been adnitted to the bar in New Mexico by the State Board of Bar Examiners They are: E. E. Young, Roswell; M. A. Threet, Las Cruces; B. G. Johnson Albuquerque; Mrs. Grace McPhillips, Roswell, on certificates showing they have practiced in other states; Robert H. Lafollette, Albuquerque, and R. L. Patton, Clovis, on examinations.

Louis Currie, a former member of the Tucson Country Club and one time amatour golf champion of Arizona, has been named professional of the El Molino Golf Club at Phoenix, succeeding Robert Altken, deceased. Currie is now professional at Sheridan, Wyo., and recently annexed the Wyoming open title. His contract with the Phoenix clab becomes effec-

Hye Sept 1 The Salt River and Buckeye valleys Sliver. "Didn't we take what he was ly 2,000,000 pounds of high grade alfulfa seed this season and the harvest ing of the crop is now under way, according to G. C. Spilsbury, manager of the Roosevelt Hay Growers. The erop now being harvested shows a better quality of seed than that produced last year and a steady market

awaits the shipment of the seed. Santa Fe is to have a new bank which will be opened within a short time under the charter name of the Bank of New Mexico. J. I. Staley and L. W. Fritz, oll operators and bankers of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Las Vegas; R. L. Case, vice president of the Mendow City Bank at Las Vegas, and local interests of Santa Fe are to operate the new bank for which an application has been filed with the

state bank examiner. The Gopher Stump and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul was awarded the contract for the 1927 motor vehiele plates for New Mexico. Its bid was 11.91 cents a pair, which State Comptroller Carter said was the lowest, "everything considered." The plates will have a yellow background with black letters for all except commercial cars on which the colors will the canades' singing. be reversed, and will have the Zin

sun symbol on them. The estimated production of beans in New Mexico on July I, was placed have smashed my nose,"-Complete bushels in 1925 and, 870,000 bushels in 1924, according to the U.S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics. Approximately 94 per cent of the beans produced in New Mexico are the pinto. Torrance and Union are the leading bean producing countles in New Mexico.

Arizona's increasing prosperity is effected in the report of Andrew T. Hammons, state superintendent of banks. The report shows the total deposits in thirty-two state and fifteen national banks on June 30 were \$68,-524,407.90 as against \$66,659,883.91 for the same date last year, an increase of \$1,864,523.99. Theresources of state banks increased \$885,624.88 during the past year bringing the total to \$75,805,793.34. The report also indlcates that banks have decreased their loans during the past year by \$2,690,-

# POULTRY

#### BUILDINGS MUST BE COMFORTABLE

A' poultry house which is dry, light, can and free from drafts or sudden hanges of temperature is essential for success with poultry. Hens must be comfortable if they are to be good

It is not always the showy house that produces the best results. Conservatively built houses that provide comfortable quarters are often as good from a practical standpoint as more expensive houses. In fact, at the present time, the small house which can be moved from place to place is rapidly gaining in popularity on account of the benefits derived from moving the chickens to fresh ground in order to avoid diseases by germs that may be lurking in soil

ong occupied by poultry. Poultry investigators agree that sek of vitality which has resulted in oss of birds when shipped is the indirect result of increased size of our flocks without a corresponding increase to housing facilities. This is nother reason for added attention to

oultry buildings. From the standpoint of satisfactory returns poultry pays as well as any other class of live stock and no other ive stock, unless it is the dairy stock, responds so readily to good housing conditions as does poultry. Good locations are essential in order to make

good houses give results. Poultry houses should be located conveniently to the other farm buildings and so that the chickens will range toward the house. If possible the ground should slope toward the south and face in that direction in order to give the birds the maximum amount of sunshine on short winter days. The house should be protected with a windbreak . If no natural windbreak is available some trees or shrubs should be planted to afford

A good many of the experiment stations have excellent bulletins in poultry-house construction. This is a good time of the year to build a house and ger the benefit of it this winter.

### Improper Feeding Will

Cause Bowel Disorders This is a time of the year when a good many bowel disorders come from improper feeding or from feeds that are not in first class condition. During warm weather it is very easy for some of the mixtures to spoll and if feeds of this type are fed to the chicks the results are usually diarrhea

and sometimes death. The commercial feeds of the large manufacturers are usually kept and sold under conditions which protect them from spoilinge, but if large amounts are stored on the farm they

should have a dry place. Another danger at this senson of the year is dead animals, Dead rats. mice, rabbits, and often chickens are allowed to lie where the chickens may lek at them. During hot weather such carcasses often develop ptomaine poisons with the result that a heavy loss of both chicks and mature fowls accur before the cause of the trouble is discovered.

#### Chicken Raisers Trying

Canaries as Side Line Chicken raisers and poultry fanders in increasing numbers are interesting themselves in vanary breeding. The man who raises chickens finds that he has enough spare time and experience on his hands to breed canaries, and the large profits in this usiness have attracted poultrymen in

surprisingly large numbers, One new reason for rising demand for canadies, according to the trade, is the fact that interior decoration methods now make such wide use of the bird cage in the average American bome. That this is possible is due in the new type of cages, made or pyrathe bistend of beass, which come in a score of colors and soft, harmonious blends. Many are finished in the duen process. Tests are now help made to determine the amount of the favorable affect which such cages exercise on

#### Substitutes for Milk

There are several of the so-called milk substitutes on the market which are sold under various trade names, Good ones can also be mixed at home, One of the best home-mixed calf meals is the one known as the Purdue mixture. It consists of equal parts of hominy feed, linseed meal, red dog flour, and dried blood. This meal is mixed in the proportion of one part of the meal to seven parts of warm water and fed to the chicken flock in the form of a slop.

#### Moist Mash for Change Sometimes it is advisable to feed a

noist mush to the hens. Take the same mash that is ordinarily fed to the hens dry, and moisten it with buttermilk or sour milk until it is crumbly, not wet and sloppy, and they will relish it as a change. Hens appreciate a change in diet sometimes just the same as human beings do. In feeding moist mash, however, extra cure is necessary and only as much of it should be fed as the hens will clean up quickly.





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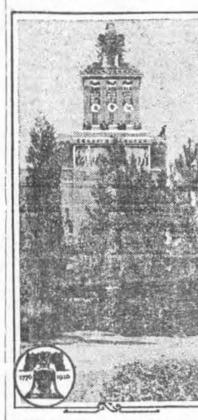
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STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Yuma-Black Rock Mines in Red Cloud district will be reoponed. Safford-John W. Clark and associates of California are drilling for oil

in Graham county. Holbrook-Continental Oil Company incorporated with \$300,000 capital stock.

Tucson-Keystone Copper Mining Company plans resumption of mine

Chloride-White Hills Silver Mines. Inc., installing hoist and will soon start production Walker-Sheldon Mining Company

now handling 90 tons of ore dally, and expects to increase tonnage to 120 in the near future. Kingman-Recent opening of crossfracture vein on the 300-foot level of

the Katherine Gold Mining Company regarded as one of the most important strikes in gold mining in several

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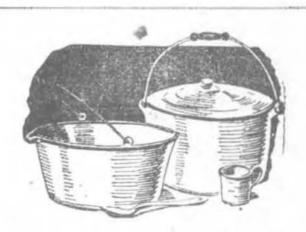
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rationary cutting bar and supporting

oller frequently jump or "buck," leaving

nsightly patches of long grass here and

there about the lawn. By attaching the

pring-and-roller device shown in the

drawing, this trouble is readily overcome.

The main leaf from a disearded wagon-

eat spring is bolted to the underside of the mower handle so that the two small

wood disks, or wheels, mounted on the

the rollers in contact, thus holding the rear part of the mower against "bucking."

(As heat always travels to the top of an

is not large enough to fill the ice com-

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WAGON-SEAT SPRING POLLERS

free end of the

spring, will rest upon

the wood roller of

the mower when the

handle is pressed

down. In ordinary

the mower is driven

into rank grass, the

handle may be held

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