

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926.

TWO UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS.

Adjunctive to the celebration of the fiftieth year of its existence, the University of Oregon has inducted into its presidency a man who gives every promise of being a worthy successor to the late Prince L. Campbell. In his inaugural speech Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall fully confirmed his reputation as an educator of sound and progressive views, and the state may well feel confident that under his able direction the university will take a long stride forward. Doctor Hall made it clear that he will expect adequate financial support from the state for research work of the kind that will pay incalculable dividends in human welfare and happiness. From this one can appreciate the altruistic spirit of Doctor Hall and the further fact that with proper encouragement he intends to keep the university at the highest possible standard. Oregon, we believe, will not prove parsimonious toward the institution for state pride is sure to respond to all financial needs for the promotion of educative work. We are of the great Pacific region to which Doctor Hall refers in his splendid vision—a potent factor in world affairs, as he substantially puts it and in keeping with his appraisal Oregon will never be found remiss in the duty of providing for the ample education of her sons and daughters.

Fitting in most appropriately with the celebration of the university's semi-centennial is the issuance of the first bound book from the University Press. It is the life story of the late Dr. P. L. Campbell, written by his faculty colleague for twenty years, Dr. Joseph Schafer. Perusal of the biography creates the fullest appreciation of Dr. Campbell's services to the state in enlarging its facilities for higher education. From intimate association Dr. Schafer gives us an accurate picture of Dr. Campbell's pronounced zeal and high personal character and at the same time an interesting narrative of the late educator's successful efforts to promote the growth and welfare of the university during a period when the general attitude of the state toward the institution lacked that favorable quality that happily developed in later years.

The employment of young children in the industries is decreasing, according to a report made to the National Association of Manufacturers. It was also stated that most of the children who leave school too early, do so not because of the poverty of their parents, but because of mental inability. It is poor policy to run industries through the labor of children who ought to be in school. This is what the old timers called grinding our seed corn. But if a child won't or can't learn, he should be given a chance to see what he can do with his hands, yet he should not be taken out of school until he has had a good chance to show what he can do. Some minds awaken late.

Our old friends, Mr. Penny and Mr. Nickel, seem to be coming back. For the last fiscal year about 249,000,000 pennies were minted by the government, and 52,000,000 nickels, a record only exceeded once before. It has been said that the American people had become such free spenders that they look with contempt on these little gentlemen, particularly on the one that carries the face of Abraham Lincoln. But these figures show that there are still plenty of people who find them helpful. When a few cents will buy a newspaper with the story of human progress in whatever field you want to know about, these little coins are not to be lightly regarded.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

THE HEIRS.

Some immigrants, from Hull or Cork, once lived in humble state, upon the land on which New York is standing at this date. They owned the land, they had the deeds, they paid the taxes due, and raised a splendid crop of weeds along Park avenue. They tilled the dark and fertile earth and raised the goat and cow; and all that property is worth uncounted millions now. Now certain lawyers, smooth and fair, send me a note by hand; they have discovered I'm an heir to all the priceless land. They've looked through my ancestral tree and find I have descent from good old Hiram Swayback Chee, who there first pitched his tent. "We'll ask you for a hundred wheels," the men of law propose, "to pay for warrants and appeals and writs and things like those. You have a sure and certain claim on half of Gotham's site, and it will be our end and aim to guard your every right." "This seems," I said, "one way to gain a roll to choke a cow; but, since I'm striving to be sane, I'll see the banker now." I promised him long, long ago, that I would not invest in aught until I let him know what schemes were on my chest. "This is an old and dizzy fake," exclaimed the banker man; "in every village fakers make their killings with this plan. I've known a hundred sucker-heirs to this renowned estate; a strange and childlike faith is theirs, that they'll be rich and great. I've warned them they were being skinned. I've begged, on hands and knees, they would not fall for bunk and wind and faked up pedigrees. A thousand heirs to that estate are sending coin each day, for which they've labored soon and late, to fakers far away." Again the village banker saves by small but helpful wad from wicked wights, from sinful knaves who deal in trick and fraud.

ENDORSEMENT NOTES AND PERSONS

By Wickes Wamboldt

Most persons who have anything to say about the University of Oregon are extremely chary about endorsing other persons' notes; and most persons who are particular about their own reputations are inclined to be careful about endorsing other persons' reputations.

Men and women who don't like to be embarrassed or who don't like to lay themselves open to censure, go slow in the matter of handing out recommendations.

One man said to another, "Where can I get a good salesman?" The man who was asked highly recommended a certain young chap. On the strength of that recommendation the young chap was engaged. After he had drawn a month's salary and some large expense checks, it was discovered he had been spending his employer's time and money on wild women and had never been near the trade. Naturally the man who had engaged that representative salesman was very much put out with the man who had recommended him.

"Why, I thought he was all right," said the man, who had done the recommending, when told these things had turned out badly. "Yes," was the reply, "and on the strength of what you thought I lost nearly a thousand dollars. You should have known — not thought."

It is not usually so risky to endorse a man's character as to endorse his note, though it may put one in a very awkward position. If the one who is endorsed does undesirable things to the one to whom he is endorsed, then the endorser may lose a friend and gain an enemy. Then again it isn't fair to give an off-hand endorsement that might mislead somebody.

The man who lost that thousand dollars on that rascally salesman, would not have done so, but for the high endorsement which had been given that salesman.

"I hated to knock him," was what one man said, when he was criticized for having recommended a fellow who wasn't worthy of a recommendation.

Well, if telling the truth about a man is knocking him, then there are times when a knock is not only justice but mercy. When one is asked for confidential information about a person, by someone who plans to put that person in a place where he could do damage, then the thing to do is to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth — or keep significantly silent and let the inquirer form his own opinion.

State Press Comment

Tithing Law.

It is the contention of Oregon sportsmen that the "tithing law" to be voted on in the coming election, is in effect double taxation, morally and legally wrong. The bill would require all self-sustaining boards of the state to turn over to the general fund 10 per cent of their receipts. There are 24 boards to be affected by the act, but it is especially opposed by the hunters and fishermen who, already bearing their legitimate tax burden as assessed against their property, contribute in their license fees the funds which sustain wardens and commissioners, hatcheries and game farms, with the result that Oregon has national fame as a sportsman's paradise.

A 10 per cent reduction in these special funds, derived only from those who are specially interested in the objects for which they are intended, will mean serious curtailment in the work so well begun.

Viewed from a broader angle, the scheme appears in any case, a ruinous and short-sighted spasm of economy. It employs a principle long ago exploded in the practice of thousands of homes. Many a thrifty housewife, anxiously skimping on her housekeeping allowance, has dreamed of a new parlor rug, and has seen the dream vanish in a peremptory demand for her modest board to meet a payment on the new sofa. Without minimizing the value of the sofa, it must be admitted that this system of finance cannot be worked indefinitely on the same woman without destroying her confidence and reducing her enthusiasm for saving.

There is too much hocus pocus about our government systems anyhow. We are always trying to fool ourselves with the belief that a tax by any other name would cost as much. If Mr. Pierce's promised economies leave us a little short, financially, let us face the fact, meet our bills fairly and honestly, and know what we are doing, rather than ask titles of all the Peters to pay Paul.—Portland Telegram.

COPCO STOCK TO TAKE ANOTHER RISE ON NOV. 16

On November 16, 1926, the price of Copco six per cent Preferred Stock will advance from \$95.00 to \$96.00 per share.

"This raise in price is made necessary by an active demand and strong financial market for this type of security throughout the country," stated D. C. Tyree, Secretary of The California Oregon Power Company when interviewed upon the subject. "It is further justified by the present satisfactory condition of the Company's revenue-producing properties throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California."

"We are giving our customers and friends advance notice in order that everyone residing in our field of service may have the opportunity to invest in this dependable security before the increase in price takes effect on November 16."

Over \$500,000.00 worth of this six per cent Preferred Stock has been purchased during the past few months by careful investors who recognize the true worth of this excellent security. Less than half of the original issue is left, and it begins to look as if this will all be sold out and over-subscribed in the very near future.

OIL PROSPECTS AT LEEPER DOME SAID FAVORABLE

The Leeper Dome oil well prospects are excellent, is the opinion of D. H. Graham, an oil expert who has been spending the past few days at the location with W. C. Currier, the contractor in charge of the drilling operations. Mr. Graham is a member of the Graham Supply Company of Long Beach, a concern engaged in handling supplies for oil wells and which furnished the casing which has just been installed at the Leeper Dome shaft.

"This country," Mr. Graham said, "referring to the topography around Sutherlin and Oakland," compares very closely with the oil fields of Oklahoma and in the mid west. The formations are much the same and the prospects look good.

"Oil experts agree that Oregon is in line for the opening of oil fields. Geologists agree that there must be oil in the state and it remains to be discovered where the deposits are located. We people engaged in the oil business in California, realize perhaps more than the people in the communities of Oregon, now the operators are looking to this state as a field for future development. Many propositions are now on foot and activity in the oil line may be expected soon."

Mr. Graham is very confident that oil will be found in the Sutherlin and Oakland vicinity. It is often the case, he says, that a "dry hole" is sunk while a few hundred feet in another direction a paying well may be brought in. It is a matter of exploration and experiment, he stated, until the formations are learned and the fields proven.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are greatly pleased with Oregon and expect to return in a few months and may decide to locate here permanently. W. C. Currier, who accompanied Mr. Graham to Roseburg, announced that the casing is now all in at Leeper Dome and that drilling is to be resumed either this afternoon or tomorrow.

NATIONAL CAPITAL RECEIVES QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

(Continued from page 1.)

A queen from the time she arrived in New York harbor yesterday, and had been ushered into the city last night by ranking officials of the state department, she reserved until today the formal round of visits that are to mark the official beginning of her American tour.

A cavalry escort was in waiting at the gates of the Arlington reservation. They drew up in formal line and stood at attention as the queen left her automobile at the tomb of the Unknown, stood for a little while in silent prayer and then laid upon the granite slab a bouquet of red and yellow flowers, woven into the pattern of the Rumanian flag.

As she rode away to begin the ride to Arlington, she spoke a word of greeting to the officers of the guard that keeps vigil night and day at the tomb.

Her hostesses, members of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, escorted her to the mansion of Washington, where she many times expressed interest and awe at the carefully preserved mementoes of the father of his country.

Although a motor car was waiting to carry her down the long slope to the tomb, she preferred to walk. She took a tour also through the historic gardens and returned to find the assembled ladies of the Mount Vernon association awaiting her pleasure. Representative women from every state had been assembled to receive her, and to be present at the luncheon in her honor.

One after another she greeted her hostesses with a smile and a handshake. She kept the formalities as far as possible in the background. When she presented the prince and princess accompanying her, she did not even accord them a part of their royal titles. Instead she said simply, as one woman to another: "These are my children."

SEEDS AND BULBS

Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, daffodils and lilies, etc. Have a few dandy iris and peony roots. Flower and vegetable seeds for 1927 now in. Many of these seeds can be planted this fall. Get them at Carr's "where you save."

Mr. Woods of Medford was a business visitor in Roseburg Monday.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

RIDDLE LOCALS

Mrs. Roy Wolf and little son of

Wicopee is visiting her father, Mr. Swarts and sister, Mrs. Hartley. Mr. Wolf was formerly second truck operator here, but transferred to Glendale and then to Wicopee, a town on the Eugene-Klamath line, eight miles from McCrede Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson returned Monday from their trip to Salem and Portland. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jergin Schultz while in Portland.

Mr. Ed Stuller left on Tuesday morning to join Mr. Otto Logsdon and Mr. Chas. Frater, who are hunting in the mountains near Peck.

Mrs. O. A. Houser and Miss Malhe were in Roseburg Monday. A couple of ladies selling coats, dresses and millinery were in Riddle Tuesday at Coote and Winkler's store. They expect to be here four times a year. They handle a very good line of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Guid, who have been visiting at the Stuller home, returned to their home in Independence Monday.

Frank Cain was in Roseburg on Wednesday attending to business. Mrs. Cora Cloud of Medford was in Riddle Tuesday and Wednesday. Julius Becker of Canyonville was a guest of Frank Cain Wednesday night.

A crew of men is redecking the bridge across Coe Creek in Riddle. The bridge is closed from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard and son of Independence, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Becker, left for their home Monday.

Fred Muhlenberg and Chris Horn of Independence who are visiting A. F. Becker are hunting in the mountains near here. Mr. Becker accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and family have moved from the country into the Strickland house.

Dr. Shott of Glendale, called at the Ottel home Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Thompson was in town Wednesday. He was inspecting the basement of the public school.

Gerrett Smith who has been visiting at the Ottel home, left on Thursday for Dunsmuir, California.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Paine on Thursday afternoon. There were 15 members and three guests present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Ball, Sr.

Elmer Catching and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of North Bend, Wash., visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Riddle last week.

Mrs. Riddle and Mr. Catching are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Miss Helen Riddle, drove to Marshfield. They left Friday and remained over the week end.

Miss Melba Baker spent the week end at her home in Grants Pass. Mr. Marion Weatherford of Roseburg and Miss Alma Kullander of Eugene, were guests at the Logsdon home Sunday. Miss Kullander is working for Lang and Co., at Eugene. Last year she was the Commercial teacher at Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuller are expecting Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaughn of Portland to visit them next week. Mr. Vaughn was formerly owner of the box factory in Riddle. Now he is the manager of an apartment house in Portland.

Alva Atkins of Goshen and Carl Gilbreath have gone to Klamath Falls for a duck hunting.

Dr. and Mrs. Bumbach of Shasta City, were week end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuller.

Charles Frater has given up running the ranch owned by Mrs. Mary Riddle. Sam Ball, Jr., will run the ranch the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball and family have moved on to the place recently vacated by Sam Ball, Jr.

The pupils of the high school gave a program in the assembly room Friday afternoon.

The Eighth grade have their agricultural project under way. Friday afternoon they prepared the soil. Next week they expect to beautify a part of the school grounds by planting shrubs and grass.

The boys' basketball team played Friday afternoon in the pavilion. The boys won.

The many friends of Mrs. Peter Diddel will be glad to hear that she is a little better. She had not been as well since going to Eastern Oregon on account of the high altitude but now she is improving.

Mrs. O. L. Willis and son Glen left Friday for Harrisburg to visit the family of Mrs. Willis.

The Community group of the Douglas County Health Unit will meet on Friday, October 22. All mothers of young children and all others who are interested, are urged to attend. Miss Natalie Markowitz will address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers entertained Dr. and Mrs. Ottel for dinner Friday evening. The occasion being in honor of the birthdays of Dr. Ottel and Mr. Sowers.

The Eastern Star Social Club will meet at Mrs. Bert Riddle's on Wednesday the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells have moved to Yoncalla and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston have moved to the Dean place, formerly occupied by Lester Wells.

Mrs. Arzner and Mrs. Abbie Christensen returned Wednesday from their trip to Portland.

There are a number of men and women working in the Carter house. They are blending, processing and packing prunes.

P. W. Diddel and son Pete went up to their timber claims on Middle Creek to be gone for four days.

The Episcopal Church will hold services on Sunday morning at 11.

LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Umpqua Post tonight at the armory. Business, fun and feed. Come if you can.

ADJUTANT.

a. m. on October 31.

Alfred Coote drove to Longview Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Griggs and children. Mrs. Griggs and children will remain for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Winkler of Roseburg accompanied by Mr. Max Winkler of Corvallis was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Perry of Perryville was in town Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were in Glendale last week. Mr. Baker will return to Glendale the first of the week. He came back to Riddle to conduct the regular Sunday services.

L. R. Chase of Los Angeles and Mrs. Eva Patton of Kelo, Wash., were guests over Sunday at the Ottel home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson went to Marshfield for a week.

Mrs. Carl Wilson of Silverton is in town on account of the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Hackler.

Dr. Dewey Wilson of Marshfield was in town Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Quine and family of Roseburg were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ryan.

Mr. Bill Bradford was down from his mine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riddle of Albany were in town last week.

Clair Burkyne and Charlie Hamilton were in Roseburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Homan of Meva, Arkansas, were in town on Thursday. They are Baptist Evangelists.

C. W. Palmer of Salem, H. W. Johnson of Marion, Oregon, were here Thursday. They went up to Peck hunting.

H. Bertels of Shaw, Oregon, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Salem were in town Saturday. He is a salesman for the Hubmobile.

Mr. John Hamilton was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Weatherford and family have moved to Roseburg. He moved their last load of household goods Wednesday.

Pete Garmel left Saturday for Medford to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson of Portland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornutt, left for home Saturday.

Mr. Charles Forre and Mr. Stanley Moore left Sunday for Marshfield, where they expect to work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and daughter Shirley Ann of Roseburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker.

Ben Willis, Owen Willis and Jimmie Carter accompanied Glen Willis on their trip to Harrisburg.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AT 'DEAR BRUTUS'

The first appearance in Roseburg this year of the Moroni Olsen players, under the auspices of the Roseburg Woman's Club, which is bringing the versatile group to the city for the fourth season in a series of two plays, was greeted by a large and deeply appreciative audience at the Antlers theatre last evening.

The J. M. Barrie play, "Dear Brutus," a fantasy of "what might have been," was their splendid vehicle chosen by the players for their first appearance. This comedy in three acts is another gem from the Barrie collection of fantasies and afforded the players wide scope for their histrionic talents.

The second play in which the Moroni Olsen players will come to Roseburg is "Outward Bound," an interesting and unique plot from the pen of Sutton Vane, which will be here January 24, 1927.

The players are presenting two plays this season in Roseburg instead of three, which has been the custom heretofore.

VOTERS AT OAKLAND AND SUTHERLIN ARE DIRECTED TO POLLS

The American Legion drum corps and male quartette made another ballyhoo trip last night, visiting Oakland and Sutherlin. The American Legion post is endeavoring to interest voters in getting out to the polls at the general election to be held November 2, and are carrying this campaign into all parts of the county.

Large crowds turned out at Oakland and Sutherlin last night, and after a program of music by the drum corps and quartette the crowd was addressed by John Gerety, who spoke on the importance of voting and exercising the right of franchise. The trips are not made through partisan motives but are a part of the campaign being conducted by the American Legion to urge upon voters the importance of going to the polls in order that a representative government may be secured and not the selection of officials by a minority.

WOOL KNITWEAR

Babies' and children's wool booties, caps, togues, capes and sweaters. Our low prices will please you. Protect the baby these raw cold days with a knit suit and outfit. Get them at Carr's—where you save.



ANSWERED LETTERS

F. Florence — Use tweezers on the conspicuous hairs every time they appear above the surface of the skin and let the finer hair alone if it does not show very much. If this is dark enough to shadow the skin you can keep it bleached with the peroxide, or the stronger solution, which is a mixture of half peroxide and half ammonia. This treatment will sometimes kill the roots, but it will not hurt the skin even if it does not eliminate the trouble for you.

C. M. B. — If you forward a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing the cucumber formula to you I will be glad to send it.

Worried — Liver spots are very stubborn to remove, but they will yield after a long series of bleaching with very simple acids, such as buttermilk, or lemon juice. There is nothing gained by using strong bleaches, because they injure the skin, and do this before they rid you of the stain under it. The spot came as the result of poor elimination at some time.

Viola — The hair tonic is intended to stimulate the scalp and also to act upon the color cells so there will be a recovery. You cannot make a comparison between the use of tonic and that of applying henna to the hair. While henna does not hurt the hair or the scalp, it merely tints the grey hairs to they do not show. The hot henna paste is used when the shade of the hair is changed to a henna color. This is different from

a henna shampoo for tinting the stray hairs.

Mable D. — To have lost so much hair for three years and still have plenty shows that your scalp is not in any very bad condition. You must be renewing your hair all the time even though it does come out in quantity. So much for its tendency to recover.

If you have dandruff, use a tonic in which there is some sulphur, or rub into the scalp before the shampoo some simple ointment in which there is sulphur.

Massage is excellent no matter what troubles there are with the scalp, for it gets the blood circulating in a healthy way, and nature usually corrects the trouble with no other help. Sunshine and air also help much, give your scalp as much of these as you can.

Brown Eyed Mary — Your full hips and abdomen are only on indication that you are growing up. At 16 years of age with a height of five feet, four and a half inches, you show that you are going to be above the average size person when fully matured, and usually some develop faster than the rest. In a very short time your hips will not be conspicuous because you will have made other progress in growth and be in better proportions.

S. — As an exercise for a double chin, drop the head far back between the shoulders, and go through a series of chewing motions.

Tomorrow — Well Polished Nails.



Efficient Housekeeping

MAKING A SPANISH CAKE

keeps the baked cake level instead of high in the middle. It is most essential to keep any kind of layer cake level.

Slip the two buttered tins into a very hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit if you use an oven thermometer). Keep oven temperature at same degree, or thereabouts, for 35 minutes, when the cake should have reached slightly from the pans, be delicately browned, and high enough for a layer (three fourths of an inch).

After baking this cake and cooling it, it is time enough to start cooking the filling. For the following, being a cooked one, need not go on a hot water bath.

Caramel filling. In to a saucepan put two heaping tablespoons of butter. Place pan over fire till butter melts, then add one and one-half cups of granulated sugar and one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Let heat to boiling point, stirring steadily, then add one and one-half squares (ounces) of unsweetened cake-chocolate (or three heaping teaspoons of cocoa-powder mixed to a paste with two tablespoons of hot water). Now do not stir the filling again for 12 minutes. At the end of this simmering period, remove from range, add one-fourth teaspoon of ground cinnamon powder, and beat hard till it is thick enough to spread between the two layers and on top. (Or add a little confectioners' sugar to stiffen it slightly).

Spanish Cake: Into a large bowl put one-half cup of butter. Cream it till very soft, then rub into it one cup of granulated sugar. Now add two egg yolks previously beaten and mixed with one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Stir vigorously, then add one and three-fourths cups of ordinary bread flour, stirred with three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Fold in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and beat several minutes. This batter will be yellow, due to the ground cinnamon in it. Turn it into two shallow square, buttered pans, spreading it high in the corners but keeping it hollow in the center; this method of spreading batter in a pan

What is a Spanish cake? asks a Bride Reader.

Spanish Cake: Into a large bowl put one-half cup of butter. Cream it till very soft, then rub into it one cup of granulated sugar. Now add two egg yolks previously beaten and mixed with one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Stir vigorously, then add one and three-fourths cups of ordinary bread flour, stirred with three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Fold in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and beat several minutes. This batter will be yellow, due to the ground cinnamon in it. Turn it into two shallow square, buttered pans, spreading it high in the corners but keeping it hollow in the center; this method of spreading batter in a pan