big Landscaping Job

at Frisco Show

Now Park Official

park until his death in 1925.

Julius Girod's work at Treasure

Island is praised in the January

Francisco, and also in the Febru-

ary, 1939, Better Homes and Gar-

Girod Does Big Job

Sunset recounts that three years

ago he was told to beautify the

island, then nothing but salty sand

dredged from the bay. A budget

of \$1,500,000 was alloted for

Planted there 4000 boxed trees,

ed 70,000 shrubs: planted 357,000

bulbs last November; also 10,000

WOT IN ALL

TARNATION YUH

tion grounds.

a dollar a day.

den magazine.

he has done:

# Sage of Salem Speculates...

By D. H. TALMADGE

The Problem Solver The chronic problem solver, He is ever on the air. He solves his problems skillfully If he doesn't, doesn't care; But he's an entertainin' man, That we must all admit,

He's sure an entertainin' cuss,

No question as to that.

I keep forgettin' that this is another generation we're minglin' with now, and that times and con-

ditions have e h a nged. Folks around these parts are plannin' their summer vacations. They get a heap more from 'em than if they followed the plan that existed in the middle west when I was a kid. It's all right, of course. I jus' keep forgettin' that's all.



An old minnow bucket hung on a nail in the woodshed at our house. It was used but once during the season.

People have been flocking to the Grand theatre of late to see Younger brothers, directed at a a finicky man, either. bank in Northfield, Minnesota, which, as planned by Jesse James, was to furnish them with the capern Iowa youngsters knew in our rate, it is so I recall the circumby a cowardly shot in the back there is no harm in planning. from a former associate. Desperado or what not, Jesse James

case had he died in a fair fight. of the last venture of the gang. faction. It was Jesse's plan to retire after the Northfield raid. He said he had had enough, and the Northfield raid was made for the purearth. The forte of the James boys was not bank robbery. The attack on the Northfield bank established this fact for all time.

I have known a number of people who knew the James brothers intimately. There is amongst them general agreement that Jesse was a bad citizen largely because he "got off on the wrong foot." There was something spectacles. of the hero in him.

Did I ever tell you that I once took the agency for "The Life and Adventures of Frank and Jesse James." Published in St. Louis, as I remember it. The book had a pretty good sale. But father stood what he meant when he said an understanding of his meaning road. After her husband's death the last raid of the James and has come to me. Father was not she moved to Turner, where she

There is a heap of talk in progress relative to the coming fair enjoys fairly good health for one a complete failure. And we north- course, just talk, but the indica- children. tions at this time are that the hearts that it would be so. But we attendance, which it is foregone Mundinger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanwere mightily relieved when it will be big, will include the larg- difer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott. was over. Jesse was the only one est attendance from here of any Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bones and chilof the gang to escape—at any similar exhibition. I am planning dren Lucille and Lester, Mr. and to attend both shows, but will Mrs. Dwight Wyatt and children, stances, and his career was ended probably attend neither. However, Mrs. J. Hastings, Mrs. Kerlee, Mrs.

passed into history with a fairer York this summer. Still-well, Bones,

that was what I said a year ago.

Mind if I do a little bragging? For almost 20 years I have been a regular contributor to the Portland Oregonian and the Salem Statesman. Have missed in that period no dates. Sick or well, something or nothing, my copy has been forthcoming. Nothing The 20th Century Fox film is much to brag about, of course, but frankly a somewhat garbled story the thought carries a bit of satis-

Cold and snow continue to prevail in the regions east of the ty folk go to the world's fair on Rockies. It is just as well that we San Francisco's man-made Treaspose of keeping the wolf from the do no crowing, however. There is ure Island this year, they should ed that the door so long as he remained on yet time for act one of Old Man take an extra delight in the Christmas rose Winter's happy little spring shows flowers — for the horticultural was not in bloom in these parts. Anyhow, it is no wonders on this 400-acre island at Christmas and time for bragging.

> However, it is easier to accept ion county. a spring snow storm cheerfully than it is to accept cheerfully his uncle here, Arthur Girod, plant. Another snow storms earlier in the season.

Innocence is bliss. Note the planted more than 60 large fruit- mas rose was a house plant. near-sighted chap with the dirty laden orange trees to the exposi-

## Mrs. China Bones

TURNER-Mrs. China Bones thought I had better not continue has just celebrated her 81st birththe agency. I never quite under- day at her home. She was born in Tennessee January 25, 1858, comthat the book was not worthy of ing to Oregon with her husband the efforts made to sell it. I never and children in 1903, establishing quite understood why, but of re- their home about six miles south cent years something similar to of Salem on the old Turner-Salem has resided about 15 years.

She is very entertaining when telling stories of the south land; ital necessary to a life of peace. at New York. And more talk is of her age, often gets out to pub-The Northfield venture was not a in progress respecting the show lic gatherings, and frequently vissuccess. On the contrary, it was at San Francisco. Much of it is, of its at the homes of her eight

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Daun, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Roberts. and children, Mrs. Carl Fields, I shall probably not see New Doris and Ray Lundeen and Keith

Add to that millions of flowering plants. Girod himself prob-

#### County Native How Does Your **Garden Grow?**

to be used for cut flowers.

blossom the third year.

Doesn't Like Moving

under practically the same condi-

tions. Transplanting may be done

50 Species Hawthorne

One correspondent wants to

some with darker flowers than

hers have. There are over 50 spe-

Paul's thorn is perhaps the most

showy. Paul's new double scar-

melias and rhododendrons.

Aids at Fair By LILLIE L. MADSEN While Helleborus Niger is com-Julius Girod, jr., Does monly known as the Christmus rose it does not bloom, as a rule,

time. Some of my readers have written me re-When Salem and Marion councently that they were disappointare the landscaping genius of Ju- that perhaps uius Girod, jr., 38, born in Mar- they were using the wrong kind Gired's wife wrote recently to of soil for the

at Christmas

2235 North Church street, that Reader wrote to the lanscape artist had trans- ask if the Christ- Miss Madsen The Christmas rose is a hardy herbaceous perennial. It is admired largely for its very early foliage itself, which is evergreen, Julius Girod, fr., also cousin of flowers and attractive foliage, is attractive. Henry Girod, was born on his But it seldom gets in bloom by father's farm near what is known Christmas. In a number of gar-Passes 81st Year as Quinaby, where his cousin, Aldens it is coming into bloom now. bert Girod, now resides. The fufornia with his parents when an Christmas rose back from bloom given partial shade. The rhodo- very wellinfant, his father, Julius, sr., be- until late in February or very

ing superintendent of Golden Gate early in March. The Christmas rose will thrive Julius, jr., has been assistant su- in any ordinary garden soil, but this spring. The plants are purperintendent at the park, where will give best results if a soil of as a lad of 12 he planted trees for rich loam and coarse sand, with a top-dressing of manure has been used. A moist, well-drained, par-

issue of Sunset, published in San to seven millions.

One of the spectacular flower arrangements will be the 21-acre Persian carpet on the west side of the island-thousands of South African mesembryanthemums in varied colors, Sunset reports.

Vegetables Arranged

Along the west facade, vegetarlandscaping and flowers, and with lians will find their favorite foods that here's some of the things used for decorations. One arrangement will be long foreground rows of red beets, backed by red cabfrom 20 to 75 feet tall, so they bages with final rows of curly look as though they had grown cabbages; these gone, later maturon the island. Selected and plant- ing vegetables will be planted.

The flower beds, too, are so planned that replacements will be ranunculi, 5000 anemones and made as plants finish blooming, other bulbs to total nearly half a always with an eye to annuals, perennials and bulbous plants being changed seasonally.

Besides relatives mentioned, a ably couldn't say how many, for number of others live in this of pansy plants alone there are six county.

in clay.

hemselves disappointed when it proved to be something other than one they have seen. Variety should be watched more than it is by the average gardener.

Most of the dogwoods are desir-I tially shady location is best. Rockable for planting. But they are eries and shrub borders furnish desirable for a variety of reasons. Some are particularly attractive good places, if the flowers are not for their flowers, some for their The Christmas rose rather reand some for all of the reasons. sents moving. Frequently it will

Dogwood Not Particular not bloom for the first year or two The dogwood thrives in shade after it has been moved. If peror sun and in almost any soil. mitted the plants will seed themselves and these seedlings will However, they do respond to care and they do prefer good drainage. Kalmia and American Laurel The C. Florida is one of the best are one and the same thing. The for its showy flowers in apring.

Kalmia Latifolia k nown as the The red-branched species include Kalmia Latifolia, known as the Mountain Laurel, is one of the the Cornus Alba, C. Amomum, C. most beautiful of the flowering Sanguinea and C. Baileyi, which are all attractive in winter. Of hardy evergreens. Massed in groups or even used as a single these the Alba has perhaps the specimen on the lawn, its symetri- most brilliant branches. Its small cal pink flowers are bound to at- bright blood-red twigs attract contract the eye. The Kalmia does siderable attention throughout the winter, C. Florida has both white not grow very rapidly, but it will and red varieties. Foliage of bear flowers when very small. The both turn crimson in autumn.

Mrs. G. C.—The tulip tree had The Kalmias thrive best in sanjust before it starts its new dy, peaty or loamy soil and will as Quinaby, where his cousin, Aldens it is coming into bloom now. not grow in clay or limestone. growth. Transplanting tulip trees Leave only a few of the younger While they thrive fairly well in is not particularly easy. However, ture horticulturist went to Cali- than this has been so far hold the sunny locations, they do best if when once established it grows dendrons and the Kalmias thrive Tips on Hyacinths

> may be planted out of doors, but chased balled just as are the ca- they will not bloom again this

spring and may not bloom next. Bulbs which have been forced lose much of their vitality. They know if there is more than one can, however, be brought back for kind of hawthorne. She writes a time, if one cares to bother with that she believes she has seen them. You say, you want hyacinths. Well, they should have been planted last autumn. This cies listed in the horticultural en- is not the proper time of the year cyclopedias. The one known as to plant spring flowering bulbs. Certain of the lilies may be planted out this spring. Lilium

let is much sought after. There candidum must be planted in the are others listed under the Oxy- early fall as it makes a leaf acantha specie which are white, growth which it carries over the pink. single and semi-double. winter. Lilium Speciosum, a late There is one variety of this spe- summer bloomer, does very well cie where the flowers are white if planted in the early spring. E. Brandt have moved to Woodin the center and edged with red. Strangely enough, this lily will burn to operate the lunch room The hawthornes grow well in grow in soil that contains lime, at King's tavern. The Brandts reexposed positions and do not, as but does much better if planted cently sold their household goods a rule, like much shade. They in an acid soil. The bulbs should at Silverton. like a limestone soil but will grow be set around ten inches deep. A Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lehman well in rich loamy soil and even small lily which may also be have sold their home here to Mr. planted in early spring is the Lil- and Mrs. Steve Enloe and have There are almost half as many ium rebellum, a rose-colored, purchased acreage near Woodspecies of dogwood as there are of August-flowering variety. It is burn. They will move to their new the hawthorne. So often garden- particularly suitable for the rock location as soon as a house can ers will purchase a tree or shrub, garden as it does best in a grav- be erected. The Lehmans have not noticing what specie or variety elly soil. It also likes some

they are purchasing and then find shade. It seldom gets over 18 inches tall and the bulbs should be set approximately six inches.

deep. ""Fool Proof" Shrubs

CSA wants some shrubs that are "fool proof." He particularly wants some that do not need much pruning or spraying. He writes fruit, some for their winter twigs he has an ideal place for a shrub border, where "even some rather small trees could be used."

Some of the viburnums are almost fool proof. For instance, the laurustinus. This seems to do well regardless of the care it gets. It is evergreen; can be pruned if needed, doesn't require spraying and will do rather well in almost any soil. The Abelia is another satisfactory sort of shrub. It may be pruned more or less to the ground in early spring, or it may be let alone. It doesn't need spraying and it is not overly particular about its soil condition. Both of these have attractive flowers. The dogwoods, hawthornes' witchhazels, and snowballs do not need much pruning. The Anthony best be transplanted this spring Waterer spirea does best if out almost to the ground each spring, and stronger branches, and cut them back vigorously.

Flowering trees which are worth adding (in reply to A Sa-O. G. W .- Yes, the hyacinths lem Gardener) to a rather large which have bloomed in the house lawn might include the hawthornes, the dogwoods, the large catalpas in either the white or lavendar coloring, tulip trees, magnolias, the flowering crabs. cherries and plums, locusts, redbud (and it's a beauty).

Small shrubs might include the Japanese Barbery, Darwin Barbery, Box Barbery, dwarf bushhoneysuckle, coralberry, Daphne, heathers, viburnum carlesi.

#### **Families Move to Woodburn Region**

SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. E.

lived at Silverton for 15 years.

By CLIFF STERRETT

### "Envoy Extraordinary" By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER XXII "I'll leave Andrews to Finch," Sir

Francis decided. "It seems to me at the moment as though someone had followed Fergus down from London. If so, the letters are probably in Paris by now." "Are you going to tell me what was in those letters, sir?" Matres-

"That's why I begged for an in-

narily difficult." "It is a record of plain unvarnished facts," Matresser said firmly. have been an uproar. We

Seven separately."
"What about the other letter?"

"From a stranger?" Matresser "I don't think it likely that you

appears to have a great affection "You are being extraordinarily "Couldn't that be bet for our race. You will take with you candid with me, Sir Francis," Matthe usual outfit—a rifle and I sup-pose a couple of shotguns, with cartridges from number twos to sevens. Let it look as much like a genuine sporting expedition as possible."

Sir Francis was silent for several

interview. I know what it is he is and China, Russia will never move really fearing."

"A return to monarchy?" three of the present generation of work was wonderful, Matresser.

"And France?" "My dear fellow, we realize that and we are tremendously grateful," come almost a fetish of honor with Sir Francis declared. "If those facts us all," Sir Francis said gravely. "Our alliance with France has be- quarrels. It is not to be asked of or come almost a fetish of honor with expected from the United States." had leaked out afterwards, provided "And frankly, Matresser, we may paced the room thoughtfully for sevour great move comes off, there have to face at any moment a ter- eral minutes. rible decision. There's not anyone should have had a red hot press in the Cabinet or out of it who could into your confidence, Sir Francis, I against us. You did what we asked pretend that France has treated this am sure," he said, "without some you to do by telling us the simple country well since the war. She only definite reason. You know that I am truth, Matresser, and I won't have a once made a gesture of being our not a diplomat." line of your report altered. We ally at Geneva and in the matter of shall have to deal with Number sanctions she did her best to heap upon us and us alone. She never wits about me and facing danger "You will probably smile when I for a single moment played the when it is there. But does all this tell you its contents and it will take honest game. You know as well as I mean you have another job for me?" me the best part of an hour to ex-plain exactly its significance. The more unpopular country in France sion, more dangerous, even more letter contains an invitation from a certain person in mid-Europe to spend a fortnight with him at his shooting box in the Metzger Mountains. The more unpopular country in France today than England. They don't brimful of responsibility?"

"I cannot fancy myself refusing," was the brief reply.

"This one would be a matter of a strong of the press there are not a strong of the press the press there are not a strong of the press the press there are not a strong of the press the stupid often enough but we have not few weeks only."

deserved such an attitude on their part. That is one of the things we travel?" Matresser asked. are up against, Matresser. It boils have ever met him," was the itself down to this. Are we to risk on the eastern frontier of Germany, the same expedition I have spoken of charming person, however, and al-though he is not English himself, he sake of France?" "You are being extraordinarily "Couldn't that be better done from

resser observed. "We have more faith in you than we have more faith in you than jees from number twos to sevens. you have in yourself," was the blunt reply. "Now that we have begun, let us go through with it. There's let us go through with it. There's litaly. Well, my own opinion is that the world. It is today very nearly as good as our own. I forget Hellstern's turn-about-face is en- what our staff is at the Embassy, tirely due to the disaster which has but there is not a single member, befallen that country. Matorni emdown to the typists employed by the

helping us to such an extent that I "Today, Dictator Matorni is fac- stance, dined and supped every am going to take you still further ing doom as a tyrant whose authorinto our confidence." ity is falling away from him. Hell-Matresser pulled up his chair closer to his visitor's. He leaned forward and listened intently.

Ity is raining away from him. Hence the story looks across the Alps and shudders. The only thing that could restore Matorni's popularity would be story Matorni's popularity would be unofficial."

Ity is raining away from him. Hence the story looks across the Alps and shudders. The only thing that could restory a would be unofficial."

"Not a line. The would be unofficial."

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strongest and best prepared nation in Europe and she knows it. The eartous thing about, it is that the same where militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who has hammered militarism into the country, covenant, is the man who today desires peace."

"I am not guessing," Sir Francis assured him. "I am telling you the absolute truth. . . I was in Berlin myself, as you know, a short time ago. I had two interviews with the person whom I will call the Dictator. He acknowledged frankity that he was losing it because, having weighed up all the possibilities, he has come to the conclusion that what Germany needs is peace."

"Why?"

"Not any could be word and sociation of nations strong enough to make war against this country. "Meanwhile, the Crown Prince of tally, who once was utterly neglected, becomes more and more populative week he was received with, cheers at the open more and more populative week he was received with, cheers at the open more and more populative week he was received with, cheers at the open more and more populative, the country, the was received with, cheers at the open more and more populative week he was received with, cheers at the open more and more populative, the conceal the fact that the attronges and the took his place alone and in silence. In Austria—well, the people don't week revery day. Only last week he was received with, cheers at the only thing they are praying for the current with the fact that the analysis of the conceal the fact that the analysis of the country, of the man who is chiefly responsible for man with

at Germany needs is peace." "We have gambled upon your re-"You have asked a question," the studied it earefully and without a dissentient voice we pinned our faith to it. We have accepted it as an axiom that in the face of a postor gave himself away at our last sible closer fusion between Japan (To be continued).

a single man westwards to the help of France even if she were other-"Precisely. There are at least wise inclined to do so. Your Chinese

Hohenzollerns who are lusty, ambi- Without official recognition you tious fellows and they have been seem to have won the confidence of living before their public in the one all the men who stand for the new hope that some day the country will China and everything you predicted swing back and they might be is justifying itself. It is, as you chosen to take Hellstern's place. The pointed out, a perfectly logical outvitation to Sandringham so as to students are all with them and curihave a bona fide excuse for calling ously enough, the army, fashioned sation among the vellow-skinned in to see you. One letter concerned and developed by the Dictator, is be- races that they should draw closer your report on Territory Number coming more and more royalist to one another and present a united front. We are with you also in all that whole business in which the Foreign Office is concerned extraordiates for the throne of the property of the new Germany can show himself though there we have been able, in the streets today without being without your report, to arrive at saluted and applauded." definite conclusions. America will never intervene again in European

Matresser rose from his chair and

"You have not taken me so far

"Really?" "Really. I am more of an advenall the onus of making a decision turer with the knack of keeping my

"But how far should I have to "Just to a certain shooting lodge there in which you will take part."

Sir Francis smiled deprecatingly. "My dear fellow," he remon-

> "Should I have to carry any pa-"Not a line. The whole affair

"I have given my word, sir," Mat-

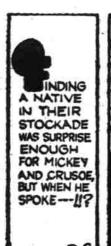
POLLY AND HER PALS The Lady Left Her IOU!



"We Boys Must Stick Together!"



By WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE



A Swell Time Was Has by All



By BRANDON WALSH







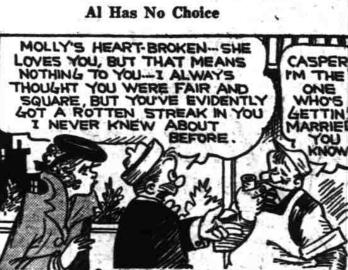
SURE AN' IT TAKES SHOW FOLKS TO ENJOY A PARTY- CAUSE REAL ARTISTS ARE CHILDREN WHO FORGET TO GROW UP-THE OLDER THEY SET-THE YOUNGER THEY ACT

By JIMMY MURPHY

TOOTS AND CASPER

MR.SKIDDER, HOW COULD YOU GIVE UP SWEET LITTLE

MOLLY FOR THAT HORRID JULIE WHO'S ONLY AFTER YOU FOR YOUR MONEY?





I'D SOONER DIE THAN MARRY JULIE BUT I'VE NO OTHER CHOICE - SHE KNOWS I MARRY HER SHE'LL HAVE ME SENT BACK TO PRISON --- I HOPE SOMEDAY ... SOMEWAY -- MOLLY WILL KNOW THAT IN MY HEART I WAS ALWAYS TRUE TO HER ....

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Oh You "Kid"!





TOOTS,

MARRY

JULIE AND

THAT'S

THAT!











TO WATCH AFTER