VOL. V.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917

Farmers Asked to Raise Larger Crops as Big Aid in Crises

The Nogales Chamber of Commerce has sent out the following circular letter to the farmers of Santa Cruz county: The war in which we are now en-

gaged is a war of economic resources. To keep one soldier ready and fit to fight it requires the united efforts of five who stay at home. In the front rank is the American farmer. In the appeal of the Department of Commerce Secretary Redfield says:

"The food supply of the country must be increased, and I urge upon you to co-operate in every way with the Department of Agriculture in its campaign to increase the crops of the countra. I need not point out that the planting season is at hand, and that any action to be effective must be taken at the earliest possible moment."

In respone to a nation-wide call made by President Wilson and the Department of Agriculture, a food mobilization and conservation congress was held in Tueson last week, at which meeting it was recommended that all producers of the State of Arizona take the following steps for food mobilization:

Cereals-That every available tract be planted as soon as possible to Indian corn, milo maize, feterita, Kaffir, beans and other crops suitable for food for either man or beast.

Silos: That in order to make the best use of these crops, silos be built for the preservation of this feed, as experience has proven that crops made into ensilage increase in food value fivefold.

Swine and Poultry-That, as a means for the rapid increase of the meat supply, there be a more extensive breeding of swine and a large increase in eggs and poultry production.

In view of this action we call upon every farmer in Santa Cruz county to consider it his patriotic duty to plant every foot of ground to corn, beans racks, but will be sent out on the high and forage crops that he can reasonably seas for immediate fighting, as the navy expect to be able to harvest. It is recommended that experiments be done away with this year and crops planted the opportunities which are given young that are reasonably sure to be brought

Miners Ranchers

SEND YOUR ORDERS TO

International Drug Co.

H. L. SCHERB, Prop. Nogales, Ariz. WE PAY POSTAGE ON OVER \$2

your efforts particularly on pink beans, and also plant as large a crop of corn, milo maize and feterita as possible.

We want to get in touch quickly with every farmer who is willing to increase production, but who either has not the seed or the machinery.

Lack of seed or the possibility that harvest labor will not be available are not good excuses for failure to increase production this year. You can be assured of assistance in solving these items this year.

A special appeal is made to every farmer to plant at least a sufficient quantity of potatoes to meet his own needs for next fall and winter. In any food crop this year you are not confronted with the problem of price or market. The price will be good and the market available at once.

The agricultural committee of the State Council of Defense desires that the farmers of Santa Cruz county be brought together in meeting and definite plans of action arranged for increased production in the county. To that end a conference of the presidents of farm improvement associations and other leaders in the various communities will within the week be called together at Nogales as the guests of the the old home in Canada, Chamber of Commerce, and shortly thereafter it is expected that the farm improvement associations meet and give this important matter careful and serious consideration.

Young Men Wanted to Enlist in U.S. Navy

T. L. Anderson, boatswain mate, representing the United States navy recruiting department as advance man, was in town yesterday, and talked to many young men of this community about the advisability of joining the navy. He impressed the young men with the fact that those enlisting now will not have to undergo a long training period at a military camp or in barwill bear the brunt of the fighting in the war with Germany. He also told of men in the navy for advancement, eduto a successful harvest. Concentrate cation, travel, etc. He created considerable interest, and when the recruiting party arrives in Patagonia on May 9 and 10 there will doubtless be several enlistments from the patriotic young men of this community.

> The mill at the Wandering Jew mine is going up in good order. The new road to the mine is already completed, and that it is a good one is evidenced by the taking of the 8500-pound crusher over it with no mishaps. It is expected that early in May there will be ore passing through it, when the mine will be manned to extract ore. About 20 men will be employed in the mine, while the mill will be run two shifts to take care of the ore produced.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

on a short business trip.

Sheldon Ijams, who recently moved to town from Parker Canyon, is buildng a small house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jaeger were pasengers yesterday morning for Bisbee for a few days' business visit.

Roy McIntyre of Tombstone was in Patagonia a few days this week, visitng with relatives and friends.

O. J. Rothrock the Elgin farmer, returned yesterday morning from Nogales, where he had been on a short

Francisco Morales, employed at the Three R mine, has applied for a license to marry Julia Moraga, also of the Three R community.

Mrs. J. M. Forsyth expects to leave sister, who is in very poor health, in week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cotton of Elgin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Logan they had been visiting a few days, and ity in the Patagonia country. Lockard were through town Monday morning, en route to Nogales.

Newmark's Pure Extracts, Teas, Ground Spices, Whole Spices. Quality Mr. Tankley, who has been hauling and prices guaranteed to be right. For ore from the Flux mine to the shipping Ground Spices, Whole Spices. Quality sale at Howard's Cash Store. -- Adv.

the Board of Supervisors, was visiting or were stolen, and he wants to know parties being Mr. Louis I. Roland and in Patagonia last Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkey and son, Mr. Dave

Mrs. O. F. Ashburn was called to Los Angeles this week, on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Hulda, who with her sister, Miss Zelda, is attending school there this year.

Ed Ellis, who has a big team on the Duquesne ore haul to Patagonia, is pre- Rafael valley a few days ago, to take from other places were Mr. and Mrs. paring to do some extensive farming, out his new French Buhr corn mill, or- C. C. Chapman of Patagonia and Mr. this year, on the ranch he owns between dered some time ago. With this new Ralph Verfurth of Bisbee. Canille and Elgin. He expects to put in machine he can grind a considerable about 50 acres in beans alone.

The Patagonia school will give a clos- all he can produce. ing day program at the Opera House Saturday evening, May 12. Patrons and

Lou Stevens was in Tucson Tuesday ing the year will be exhibited. Those who are interested will be welcome.

> If you drink coffee, why not drink the best? Newmark's Pure High Grade, ard's Cash Store. - Adv.

> A 10-lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Huntington in Patagonia ing officer left town just too soon to register this lad on his enlistment.

panied by a party who were going ulations. through from Tucson to Nogales in

Arturo Valenzuela and Herb McCutchan have returned to work on the companied by W. D. Canfield, an insur-West Side group, owned by J. C. Miller, ance man, "Steinfeldt" Jones, repreafter a brief layoff occasioned by an senting the Albert Steinfeldt Co., and some time next week for a visit to her injury received by Mr. McCutchan last Johnny Brickwood, all of Nogales, were

> Tuesday evening from Tucson, where all pleased at the evidences of prosperwent out to the Mansfield camp, where Mr. Etchells is employed by the Ruby Copper company.

station, returned the latter part of last week from a visit to his family in Naco. Miss Laura Parson, efficient clerk of While away some of his dogs strayed,

> J. W. Miller, who was elected treasurer of the home guard organization, who of late years has been in Central recently formed in Patagonia, requests and South America, and the bride is a those who put down their names for former resident of the Sonora capital donations, to please pay the sums they and the mother of Mrs. A. J. Hooks of agreed to give, in order that the night- Alto. After a bountiful supper served watchman may be paid his salary.

> quantity of corn, and finds a ready market at steadily increasing prices, for cured for the moving picture show

friends are invited to attend. Printed between the horses of Thos. Gardner The comedy, "I'll Get Her Yet," also copies of patriotic songs will be given and Jesus Acevedo attracted consider- in two reels, will make you laugh. to all who will join in the singing. After able attention, the horse of the latter "The Animated Weekly," which will Monday, April 30, some of the work winning by a very narrow margin, be shown Sunday evening, is a high which has been done in the school dur- Horse races may be held here on the priced and always interesting film. It

5th of May, the "Cinco de Mayo" holi- Proclamation Gives day of the Mexicans, if purses can be made up, or if anyone wants to back their judgment of horseflesh with sufficient cash to make a race attractive.

Capt, John Cady has returned from the coast. While away he met some relatives whom he had never seen, one 40c the pound. Every pound guaranteed of which had a book containing the to give satisfaction. For sale at How- names of over 300 members of the Cady family. The captain enjoyed his trip and returns in much better health.

Miss Ruby Shields surprised her many Thursday morning, April 26. A recruit- Patagonia friends by quietly getting married in Nogales one day last week, to Mr. Newton D. Taylor, a young man of Nogales. They may decide to make Harold Bell Wright, the famous nov- their future home in Nogales. Mr. elist, was registered at the Commer- and Mrs. Taylor are the recipients of cial Hotel in Patagonia Sunday, accom- many good wishes and hearty congrat-

Louis Fleischer, a well known mining man, one of the owners of the Arizona-European group near the Three R, acmaking a trip through the Patagonia country Tuesday, inspecting mines and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells returned attending to other business. They were

Wedding of Mining Man Is Solemnized

Mrs. Victoria Vasquez, Judge Josiah Bond performing the ceremony. The groom is an oldtime miner of Bisbee, at the home of Mr. Hooks, dancing was indulged in by all the guests to the Perry J. Wilson was in from the San end of the day. Among those present

An extra good program has been se-Sunday night, April 29. A thrilling drama in two reels, "The Cage Man," A horse race Wednesday afternoon is said to be a most interesting picture. will show "The Bathing Beauties" Parade," "Girls' Marathon Swim, "Training for War," and many other interesting and timely topics, in addition to the cartoons by Hy Mayer, the noted cartoonist. New lights have been ordered, carpenters have repaired and made stronger and more comfortable the seats, and an extra good program is offered. Don't miss it.

CATTLE Contracts for sale at this office.

Intelligent Action as Demand of the Hour

The Arizona Council of Defense, reently called together by Gov. Campbell, has issued a proclamation to the people of the State, calling upon them to stand shoulder to shoulder to meet the critical conditions now threatening the State and nation by reason of the war with Germany. Part of the proclamation is as follows:

"We call upon all aliens among us to nite with our citizens in promoting the public good. Let us be consistent of those who have been subjects of nations with which we are now at war. It is vitally important that every individual shall realize his duty, by loyally obeying and upholding the law. Do not carry arms unless you have the right to do so. Do not kindle or repeat idle rumors and gossip. Give aid and assistance to the officers of the law to enable them to maintain public peace and order. Encourage the organization of our National Guard, army and navy; safeguard the rights of our soldiers and sailors and their dependents, so that the burden may rest as lightly as possible upon those who offer their lives in the defense of all. Every effort should be made to support the President in his plans for national defense. We recommend all necessary legislation to the end that the burdens of the war shall be equally borne by all. Let not this be a war by the patriotic few for the bene-On Saturday evening, the 21st of fit of the many. The demand of the April, 1917, there took place at Alto a hour is united, intelligent and immevery pretty wedding, the contracting diate action. With confidence in the patriotism of the citizens and residents of Arizona, we ask that every man, woman and child unite in public-spirited. effort to uphold the peace, honor and welfare of Arizona and the Union."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, as.
Frank J. Chensy makes oath that be
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS foreach and every case of Catarrh that
vannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CUREL FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal)
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-

(Seal)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENKET & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Owl Says

Our drug store is as near as your mail box. Mail Orders-Prompt-try us

OWL DRUG STORE

Nogales, Ariz.

Are you two young folks sure you won't be poor in your old age? Are you providing for it or just slipping and tripping along with no fear of the years? If you fail to be thrifty old age will be

This bank makes special provisions for young married folks. Husband and wife can open a "joint account" which permits either to draw out and deposit funds. It makes them SURE they won't be POOR in the evening of life.

The First National Bank of Nogales,

Nogales, Arizona. ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

EXPERT BLACKSMITHING Huntington, Avery & Co., Props. AUTOMOBILE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

Truck and transfer work. Automobiles at all hours. Prices Reasonable, Consistent with the

Very Best Work In the Wilson Blacksmith Shop, Patagonia

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

It is dangerous to buy real estate or loan money unless they furnish you an abstract of title. We have had 20 years title experience in Arizona and California, and the only abstract company in this county.

SANTA CRUZ ABTRACT & TITLE COMPANY F. A. French, Mgr. P. O. Box 667, Nogales, Arizona.

LET US MAKE YOU AN ESTIMATE

for furnishing the lumber for your proposed building or any improvements... When you get our figures you'll be surprised at their littleness, considering the fact that we deal in high grade lumber only. We shall be glad to furnish figures for any quantity of lumber your plans call for

PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY

J. W. MILLER, Manager. Mail Orders Promptly Shipped

J. E. Hopkins.

F. D. Valles.

THE AMERICAN GARAGE PATAGONIA, ARIZONA Now Open for Business

Automobiles for hire. 'Accessories and Supplies. Repair work of all kinds. Bring that broken machine to us for repair. We employ the most skilled mechanics in the country. PRICES REASONABLE.

PROBLEM

Most men from time to time need more money than they have cash. A man who opens a Bank Account here and becomes acquainted with us-and with whom and whose habits we become acquainted —when he is confronted with a problem of this character is most cordially invited to call upon us. We have accommodated many worthy customers in the past. We hope we may be called upon by the same class of customers many times in the future,

The solution of the financial problems of a good enstomer we consider as an essential part of our service.

SANTA CRUZ VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO

Nogales, Arizona.

Everything for the Home and Camp

WHY shop at several stores when you can get a complete out fit, whether it be for the home, mine or camp, right under our one big roof? We are headquarters in this district for every necessity of the miner, rancher or mechanic. We can feed you and your livestock or clothe you and furnish the tools or machinery for whatever occupation you may follow.

OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS INCLUDES CLOTHING and SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Special Outfits for Cowboys and Miners And there are a host of things to interest the ladies

REAL NAVAJO BLANKETS Washington Trading Co.

Builders' Hardware

We carry a large stock of Locks, Hinges, Butts, Nails, Roofing, Padlocks, etc.

Mail Orders a Specialty

Nogales, Arizona.



PRISON LIFE in

Horrors that the Russian revolution has ended described by a girl who belonged to a terrorist band and was sent to the "far country"



came a torture to me. The sun shone | turned socialist, was her companion.

so brightly without the prison walls, As peddler and flower girl they haunt-

them in.

ed the streets of Kiev, seeking a

chance to kill the governor general.

That falled; they went to Tchernigoff

ied his daily routine; when he got up,

when he went to sleep, when he re-

ceived and whom. For a week this

Sukloff read and re-read the story of

reposing on a shelf in her room. New

Year's day was set as the day for

the killing. A little group of chil-

dren came to her door that morning

to wish her Happy New Year. She let

"An uncontrolable desire to remain

a little longer with these innocent chil-

dren selzed me, and I begged them to

take off their masks and have tea with

me. I made ten and scated the chil-

dren around the table. They were

becoming bolder and bolder and soon

they were chatting carelessly and curi-

ously regarding me and everything in

the house. The samovar was steaming

merily on the table, the children were

laughing noisily, the sun shone bright-

ly in my window. For a minute I for-

got what was going to happen in a few

hours. Suddenly a Cossack galloped

"'Go! Go, children! It is time!"

The street still remained deserted.

Suddenly a mounted Cossack appeared

and behind him a carriage. Comrade

Nicholal immediately stepped down

from the curb. At that moment the

carriage approached him. He raised

his hand and threw the bomb under

the snow and did not explode. A po-

governor sprang at Nicholai and I

coachman began to whip the horses

The governor was killed and Marie

and Nicholai were sentenced to be

wnited one, two days, a week, in a curi-

"On the seventh day there came a

"'Yes, I am sure,' I answered.

ship, unbroken by prison and exile,

words. I went to Siberia.'

ous state of exaltation. Nothing

She met her accomplice, Nicholal.

and here I was shut up. The church

bells which tolled so solemnly and joy-

fully outside, here in the prison sound-

ed like the ringing of bells at a funer-

she was sentenced to be exiled to

Down the dusty road to the railroad

marched, fettered wrist to wrist with

murderers and robbers. In the "for-

warding prisons," where they stopped

along the route, they slept on the filthy

floors with no covering save the gray

overcoats with a yellow diamond

athwart the shoulders, which marks

the Russian convict. After sixteen

days of travel they reached the Si-

berian city from which they were to

be distributed in exile. Marie Sukloff

It was a village of thirty huts. She

was to stay in the house of the church

watchman, and every day the village

constable should call to see that she

was still there. The women came out

"So young! So young! How your

Her white-haired host found out that

against Japan, to have her read it to ognized the carriage.

days I hid myself in some corner that hurled the bomb against the carriage

a sleigh helped her on her way. In beat joyfully; so I had a neighbor.

sia to slay. Nicholai, the painter, army helped her to leave Russia,

conversation.

the village-here was one who could I exclaimed."

she could read. He brought out a let-

everything they had to read-she must

"I was no longer in prison. I saw

ants, together with the priest, drank

out of the house. It seemed that only

She did escape. A forged passport

was procured, and money from revo-

out on foot through the snow to a

into exile. Marie Sukloff took the

be looking for a woman with a child.

Everywhere the child proved a protec-

tion; no heed was paid to the pair,

livered to its grandparents and Marie

go abroad and live in safety, but she

"Father, I cannot do that. The

"My father took my head in his

"'Oh, God! What have they made

child with her, because no one would (Nicholai).

through the endless snow and cold, him yet!"

was to go alone to a tlny village.

and wept over her.

mother must have wept!"

eastern Siberia for life.

She was seventeen years old when

leased from the Hertchinsk prison in Siberia was Maria Spiridonova. Upon her arrival at Chita she was recognized and carried through the streets on the shoulders of the crowd. She is the daughter of a Russian general. She shot and killed Chief of Police Luzhenoffsky of Tambov in 1906 and was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to twenty years' imprisonment. While in jail she was terribly tortured by two police officers who for eleven hours kicked her back and forth across the cell, tore her hair, and burned her flesh with lighted cigarettes. Both of her torturers were afterward murdered.

Among the political prisoners re-

HE downfall of the czar of Russia means liberty and a chance of happiness for thousands of men and women in Siberia. It is the dawn of a new day, for which they have worked and hoped with pathetic eagerness for many always believing it was just ahead, Just within sight. Many a polit-Ical prisoner, sentenced to Siberia for life, kept hope alive by the belief that the revolution would cut short his sen-

The story of Marie Sukloff, a Jewish girl sentenced to Siberia, is not an unusual one, though it is fraught with horrors calculated to make the Western mind reel. Three years ago the story of Miss Sukloff's experiences was published in America by the Century company under the title, "The Life Story of a Russian Exile."

Marie Sukloff was born of peasant people in a tiny village. Till she was fourteen years old she could not read or write. Then the daughter of a rabbt, a child of seventeen, began to read ter from his son, a soldier in the war past, followed by a carriage. I recrevolutionary pamphlets to her, and Marie learned to read that she might him. Soon the news spread through know more of this strange new learning. She and the rabbi's daughter and read! The simple people brought her a few other children held secret meetings, sometimes in the woods, to read read aloud to them. They treated together and talk over the wrongs and her with great reverence. sufferings of the working people. It ail had to be done secretly, for their no more the prison walls, but I did not parents feared what such activities feel myself free. The purposeless life weuld lead to. Once the two girls in a remote Siberian village seemed stipped away to a nearby town and to me worse than a prison. The peas- the carriage. The bomb fell softly on helped stir up a strike among stocking makers of that town. They made for two or three days during the week. lice officer who was riding behind the speeches, urging revolt, and came near They spent all their money at the fulling into the hands of the police.

government liquor shop, and when they heard the report of a pistol. The car-Marie's father sent her to Odessa, had no ready cash they pawned any- riage stopped for an instant, but evito get her away from her revolution- thing they could conveniently carry dently taking in the situation, the ends. She ran away from the nucle to whose home she was sent the vodka gave them the possibility and drove at full gallop straight in my and went to work in a candy factory; of forgetting the miseries of the direction. I stepped into the middle her real business in life was revolu- wretched existence. In those drunken of the road and with all my might tionary propaganda.

"There were six of us living in a no one might see me, and sat looking window. A terrific force instantly sort of commune-Zhenia, a factory at the heaps of snow which separated stunned me." girl of twenty-two, who was a most me from the rest of the living. 'You ardent agitator and strike organizer; must escape, you must escape from David, a clerk; Grigory, a bookbinder here,' an inner voice grew more and hanged. They took her to prison; she who had already been in prison for more insistent." distributing prohibited literature; Nicholal, a painter who became a socialist and joined our circle after his re- lutionists, exiles in Siberia. She set lease from prison, where he was put for preaching Tolstoyism; Ivan and village 28 miles away. A peasant in myself. It seldom happened that we all had work; sometimes the whole this village were a man and his wife circle lived on the earnings of one or and a child with whom she had come two." Thus she speaks of her fellows.

Secret printing offices were established and thousands of proclamations printed and distributed; educational They went by sleigh-on and on work was done among the factory peo-

"Of course," Miss Sukloff says, "each one of them knew that prison, solitary They reached Vilna; the child was deconfinement and exile were their inevitable lot, but this did not deter Sukloff saw her parents once more. them in the least. Although they Her father tried to press upon her awnited arrest at any hour of the day or night, they spent their spare time ns merrily as if nothing special were going to happen to them."

This went on for two years; Zhenia and Ivan went to prison, Grigory to Siberia and Nicholai was sent to serve I cannot let it go!' I replied," she says, in the army. Marie Sukloff went to the neighboring city of Kishinev to hands and looked with his soft eyes establish a printing office. She was straight at mine, arrested and taken to prison. She was her were taken the two innocent old of you? You do not even cry, and the operation managed to escape. She people in whose house she was staying. there is so much hatred in your eyes, They kept her in prison for more than a year, before her trial, "I began to suffer with insomnia. The twenty minutes' daily walk in the prison yard be-

> The word "plate" is often incorrectly applied to vessels of gold. It is derived from the word plata, which in

would not.

Electric nutomobiles have been adopted for garbage collection in Paris in the production of corn-known after a series of tests showing them abroad as maize-producing more than more economical and flexible than oth-

er vehicles. A small steam generator for medical purposes that has been invented by has the filament concentrated into a a German can be used to treat an en- plant and in appearance closely resmall spiral to give a greater vertical | tire human body or any single limb or

An inventor has combined an autoobile horn and headlight, the sound being produced back of the lamp and issuing around it.

The United States leads the world

Manila hemp, from which the best rope is made, is known in the Philippines as abaca. It is a true banana sembles the banana grown in Californ's. The species is musa textilis.

BIG TASK TO GET REGIMENT READY

Springing to Arms Is Not Done as Quickly as Going to a Fire.

Under New Law It Consists of 2,015 Officers and Men-Takes Time to Drill and Teach Men How to Care for Themselves.

New York .- The recent mobilization of National Guard regiments has brought home to the public the fact that even though troops are trainedas these were by service on the Mexican border-a mobilization order is far different from a fire alarm. With the best of the regiments there was no springing to arms overnight, the men ready to march forward and meet the enemy.

Few persons, noting that a certain number of regiments had been ordered out, really knew the number of men in regiment of infantry of the United States army and National Guard. In general way, it was understood that regiment consists of about one thousand men, commanded by a colonel, and that an infantry regiment is comto kill the governor there. They stud- posed of foot soldiers, armed with rifles.

All nations have their own rules as to the number of men to be massed man did not leave his house. Marie as a regiment. In the United States this has varied. Last summer a new station the political prisoners were his crimes, of the innocent blood he law went into effect which resulted had shed. She would look at the bomb in every regiment consisting of 51 commissioned officers and 1,964 enlisted men when at war strength. That law, embodied in the National Defense Act, is of interest, as showing that lining up groups of men and giving rifles and ammunition to them oes not make an efficient regiment of infantry.

What a Regiment Is.

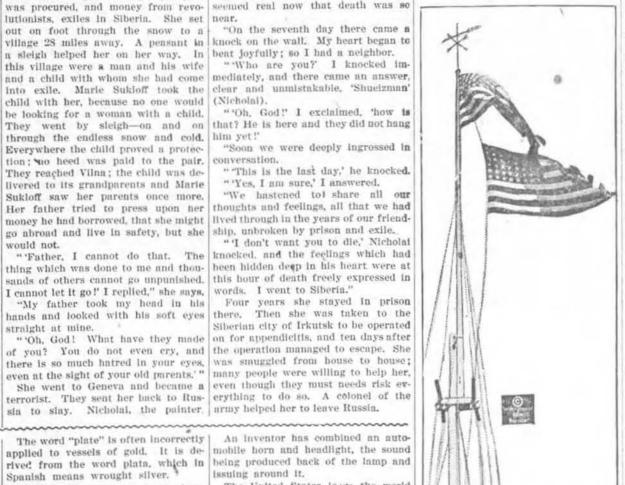
That part of the law giving the omposition of infantry units is Section Seventeen of the "Act for making further and more effectual provision for the national defense, and for other purposes." It reads:

"Each regiment of infantry shall onsist of one colonel, one lieutenantdonel, three majors, 15 captains, 16 first lieutenants, 15 second lieutenants, ne headquarters company, one machine gun company, one supply comoany, and 12 infantry companies organized into three battalions of four companies each.

"Each battallon shall consist of one major, one first lieutenant, mounted (battalion adjutant), and four compaies. Each infantry company in batallon shall consist of one captain, one first Heutenant, one second Heutenant. ne first sergeant, one mess sergeant, one supply sergeant, six sergeants, 11 orporals, two cooks, two buglers, one nechanic, 19 privates (first class), and

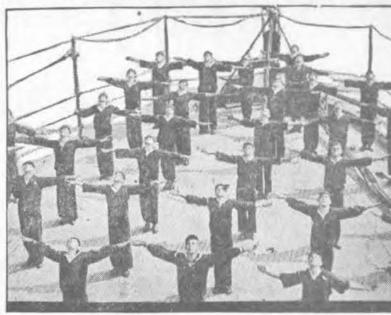
"Each infantry headquarters company shall consist of one captain nounted (regimental adjutant); one regimental sergeant major mounted; battallon sergeants major, one first sergeant (drum major); two color sergeants; one mess sergeant; one supply sergeant; one stable sergeant; one sergeant; two cooks; one horseshoer; one band ender; one assistant band leader; one ergeant bugler; two band sergeants; four band corporals; two musicians,

RAISING A NEW FLAG



it is a naval custom that an old flag | ance may be requested. can never be lowered until the new one s run up. This photograph which has Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard.

"SETTING-UP EXERCISES" IN NAVY



Naval militia being trained on board a United States warship.

class; 13 musicians, third class; four ries and equipment. privates, first class, mounted; and 12 privates, mounted. Machine Gun Company.

"Each infantry machine-gun company shall consist of one captain, nounted; one first lieutenant, mounted; two second Heutenants, mounted; one first sergeant, mounted; one mess sergeant; one supply sergeant, mount-

ed; one stable sergeant, mounted; one

horseshoer, five sergeants, six corpo-

rals, two cooks, two buglers, one me-

chanic; eight privates, first class, and

24 privates. "Each infantry supply company shall consist of one captain, mounted; ont second lieutenant, mounted; three regimental supply sergeants, mounted; one first sergeant, mounted; one mess sergeant, one stable sergeant; one corporal, mounted; one cook, one saddler, one horseshoer, and one wag-

oner for each authorized wagon of

the field and combat train; "Provided, That the president may in his discretion increase a company of infantry by two sergeants, six corporals, one cook, one mechanic, nine privates, first class; and 31 privates; cheers the soldier evenings, if detailed an infantry machine-gun company by two sergeants, two corporals, one mechanic, four privates, first class; and

12 privates, This calls for men who are trained, ot only as soldiers, but in trades. As a general rule, a wagon train consisting of 22 wagons is required for an infantry regiment. This gives one for each company, one for the machine-gun company, three for the combat wagons (ammunition carriers). two for the headquarters company

and four for the supply company, for

first class; four musicians, second | feed for horses and extra commissa-

25,000 in a Division.

The adding together of 51 commissloned officers and 1,343 enlisted men (peace strength) or a total of 2,015 officers and men (war strength) is a problem. Men cannot be drilled and taught the use of rifles, of keeping well and caring for their clothing, and above all, of obeying orders and the necessity therefor, without time. That is why all military men advocate universal service and the adoption of a plan whereby regiments can be mobilized quickly and supplied with equipment and ordnance.

When ready for duty, a regiment must be able to carry with it sufficient tentage, clothing, food and munitions to last for a specified time. In the United States army it is the opganization most generally kept intact. Only seldom are portions ordered long distances, the march order being for the whole regiment to join either some brigade or division. It is complete within itself, and any subdivision of an infantry regiment is lacking in something, be it only the band that away from regimental headquarters.

In combat, the infantry regiment a not effective unless supporting troops co-operate. The division is considered the proper fighting force, if the enemy is organized. It consists of nine infantry regiments, two regiments of light field artillery, one of heavy field artillery, one of cavalry, an engineer corps, signal corps, avintion corps and a supply train, with reserve ammunition and equipment. At war strength a division here would consist of 25,000 officers and men, tentage for men composing it and for commanded by a major general,

Washington.-Fairfax Harrison, gen- | commanding officer, presenting their eral chairman of the special committee credentials. The commanding officer on national defense of the American should then assign them to duty with Railway association, announced that a the camp quaftermaster, to whom they complete plan of co-operation during the war between the rallroads and the all instructions must be received. government had been determined upon, His statement follows:

"The preparations for war as made by the government and the railroads have been worked out along the lines largely developed by Lieut, Col. Chauncey B. Baker of the Quartermaster corps, who for a number of years has made an exhaustive study of military transportation. He has been in charge of transportation for the quartermaster general from 1902 until 1906 and

from 1912 to the present time. "As agreed upon by the railroads and the military authorities, representntives of the American Railway association, from the operating, motive power, traffic and accounting departments of roads designated by the special committee on national defeuse of the American Rallway association will be located in the office of the quartermaster general, at each department headquarters, at each mobilization at each strategic point at which troops are to be assembled. Other inspectors or representatives will be designated as may be required to facilitate the co-operation between the transportation and the military service and as the needs of the service may indicate,

Must Be Broad-Minded.

"The railroads' special committee on national defense has advised the curriers that officers for the above service should be chosen from a class of men who will be broad-minded and temperamentally men of such character as would take a broad view of transportation in movements of troops and supplies. They should wholly divest themselves of any disposition to work for or in favor of any particular transportation line, but should apply themselves solely to the solution of the transportation problem in the manner most satisfactory to the government, and in such fashion as can be most effectively executed by the rallways. They are assigned to this duty as transportation experts and will assist the quartermaster with whom they are serving not only in the transportation of troops but in any other matter pertaining to transportation in which their assist-

"The American Railway association representatives - instructions to the been released for publication by the carriers provide—immediately upon censor shows the raising of a new flag their arrival at the mobilization, conand the lowering of the old flag at the centration or other point to which as-

act as an assistant, and through whom

Assignments to Be Permanent.

"The assignment of the American stations at the various points and posts designated should be of a permanent character, so that the proper officer of the Quartermaster corps or of state authorities will be able to communicate with such representatives and arrange in advance all especial details of mobilization and of movements to concentration and strategic points.

"Should it be impracticable for any renson for any representatives so chosen to continue in that capacity, their places should be filled by other appointments and the quartermaster's office affected, as well as the office of the quartermaster general, should be no-

"It is important that the American Rallway association representative in each instance be advised of any change in the office of the department quarpoint, at each concentration point and termaster at mobilization or concentration point in order that such representative shall have the advantage of personal contact with the new officer whenever a change is made. Ounriermasters concerned should communicate in writing with the American Railway association representative, indicating any special duties in addition to those herein laid down that it would be desirable for the American Railway association representative to perform."

NEW ENGLAND RAISES ITS BIGGEST FLAG

SEARCHBRANGERSCHARESCHARE

Boston,-At the moment the wires flashed the word that congress had assembled in momentous session, the biggest "Old Glory" to which New Englanders ever raised their hats, was flown to the breeze above Boston common. A woman's velce began "The Star-Spangled Banner." a half-dozen bands struck up the national anthem and a chorus from 100,000 or more men, women and children rolled across the old training ground out into the public garden and was eclosed from crowds that surged in the streets in front of the statehouse, down Tremont and Boylston streets and way around into the Back Bay.

THINGS THAT ARE NEW

Short telescopes take the place of lenses in spectacles of German invention for extremely near-sighted persons.

For troning laces and other light fabrics an Englishman has invented a polished steel roller, heated by electricity.

A new type of incandescent lamp distribution of light.

Spanish means wrought silver.

two-thirds of the world's supply,

Too Many Operations

The Right Medicine in Many Cases Does Better than the Surgeon's Knife. Tribute to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doctor Said Operation or Death-But Medicine Cured.



Des Moines, Iowa.—"My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suf-fered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation.

My husband objected to the operation and had me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 1 soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."-Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Another Operation Avoided.

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak from female troubles that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, do all kinds of garden work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letters, and many others like them, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

It is hope that paints the future fair.

A Valued Household Remedy for Over Half a Century.

In our climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sunshine aften intermingled in a single day, it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, many deaths resulting from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept in the house, and a few doses taken in time, will possibly prevent a severe illness, a doctor's bill, and perhaps death. For fifty years this has been a very successful remedy for coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles. It induces a good night's sleep with easy expecin the morning. For a druggists in all parts of the civilized world, 25 and 75 cent bottles,-Adv.

Occupation is the scythe of time,

Walked Off With It. "This dog took first prize at the cat show." "How's that?" "Well, he took the cat."

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Comfort First.

Two little girls whose parents were natives of Norway had just been listening to a lecturer who praised the people of that country very highly. "Just think! I was born in Nor-

way!" said one with a good deal of pride.

"Well," the other answered, "I could have been born there if I'd wanted to, but I thought I'd rather just be born in America, and then I'd be here,"-Christian Herald.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops. The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes or used in the foot-bath. Young men in every community are using Allen's Foot-Ease in their drills for Military Preparedness. Used by the Allied, French and English troops because it rests the feet, takes the friction from the shoe and makes walking easy.—Adv.

Mrs. Skinn-Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Mary.

Mary-He ain't deliverin', ma'am; he's collectin'.

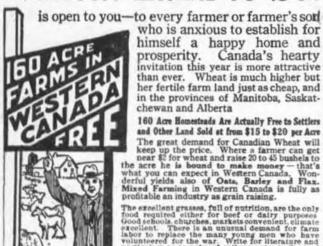
Do You Neglect Your Machinery?

The machinery of the body needs to be well oiled, kept in good condition just as the automobile, steam engine or bicycle. Why should the human neglect his own machinery more than that of his horse or his engine? Yet most peo-ple do neglect themselves. To clean ple do neglect themselves. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice preventive measures. You will the system at least once a week is to practice preventive measures. You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dull headache, the lazy liver, if you will take a pleasant laxative made up of the May-apple, juice of the leaves of aloes, root of jalap, and called Pleasant Pellets. You can obtain at almost any drug store in this country these vegetable pellets in vials for 250—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. There can be no counterfeit if they have the Dr. Pierce stamp. Proven good by 50 years use.



FAIR AND CLEAR—that's the way your skin will be, if you'll take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Pimples, blotches, eruptions, and humors are utterly banished by this medicine. It takes away, more thoroughly and certainly than anything else, the blood poisons or impurities that cause them.

Canada's Liberal Offer of **Wheat Land to Settlers**



who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from \$15 to \$20 per Acre
The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near \$2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money — that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes Good schools churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

W. V. BENNETT Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha. Neb. Canadian Government Agent



Mother's Duty to Protect Child from All Preventable Diseases

Prepared by Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

in this country under five years of age, for the time being. according to the United States census | Even if the child's life is savedof 1910. This means that the principal as it too often is not-the net results business of many millions of grown of such conditions, including often people is the providing of the neces- complications of differing degrees of sities of life for this army of children, severity, cannot, by any stretch of all of whom are absolutely dependent the imagination, he considered beneupon their elders for the materials of ficial to him. When to all this is addgrowth, for shelter, warmth, and what- ed the work and worry of the mother, ever else they need. To feed, to clothe, her sleepless nights and anxious days to warm, to house, protect and care and, to put it on the lowest plane, the for this multitude of the "citizens of cost of doctors and possibly nurses tomorrow" is a gigantic task, and the and medicines, the sum total of the devotion and self-sacrifice it implies cost of the common diseases of childcan never be stated nor measured.

It is, however, a service which The wise mother, abreast of the brings its own reward, and especially when children proceed from a healthy strives to keep her children well. She babyhood into a happy childhood, and on through youth into a normal matur- single hour of illness that it is possi-

The leading medical writers are insisting that many of the illnesses, weaknesses, and deficiencies which ing; she does not allow them to go to impose so heavy a burden upon the the houses of sick children, nor to athuman race have their root in trou- tend public gatherings of any sort bles of this early period of life, in the lack of persistent and painstaking attention to the signs of disorders when they appear, to lack of proper food for the development of strong bodies, or to the attacks of preventable disease, leading to various deformities, weaknesses, defects or chronic illnesses in older persons.

It is of the greatest importance to the rearing of a race of healthy and happy men and women that parents shall come to realize that it is upon the foundations which are laid in the early weeks, months, and years of childhood that the superstructure of

solid adult heafth rests. Parents must, therefore, strive not only to provide children with the plain necessities for comfortable living, but also to surround them with constant intelligent care and oversight, a task which parents oftentimes find much

"If we had only known what to do," is the despairing cry of saddened mothers the world over. One of the hopeful signs of this present time is the growing recognition of the fact that child-care is a subject worthy of the highest and most persistent study. has a duty to all other children of the Another is the constant multiplication of the sources of information which are available to parents, in books and magazines, by public lectures, and by by every means in her power to mininurses and doctors.

One of the most pernicious of the older ideas regarding sickness was the fatalistic assumption that certain diseases must be had by every one, and therefore children might as well have them early and be done with it. This idea has led many mothers deliberately to expose their young children to such diseases as chickenpox, measles, whooping cough and the like, and has had many deplorable results, not the least of which is the indefinite spread and prolongation of the common contagious diseases. There are few communities, if any, in which one or another of these diseases is not constantly appearing, and probably none where they have disappeared entirely.

It must be remembered that serious derly fashion, day by day, without larly. cessation. But if a child must give a or an aching ear, it may be, normal resources of knowledge and wisdom.

Birth Registration

Is Most Important

Prepared by Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

Birth registration has assumed a

new, and in some cases tragic, impor-

tance in the light of the European war.

Hundreds of familles in our country

have suddenly realized that the ab-

sence of a birth record is a grave omis-

sion which may have the most serious

One little true story is typical of

many incidents which have happened

since the first of August, 1914. The

young son of a Washington family, just

graduated from one of the big Ameri-

can colleges in the spring of that year,

had gone to France to study. He was

comfortably settled in a small French

village, learning the language, when

suddenly news came that war had been

declared. The authorities of the vil-

lage demanded of all strangers evi-

dence of their nationality. This Amer-

ican had no evidence save personal let-

ters, and he was suspected of being a

German spy. In haste he cabled for a

passport, but when it came this was

"Where is your birth certificate?"

inquired the officer, and the young man

could only admit that he had none.

But he cabled again to his father for

help, and the father hurriedly institut-

It happened at the time of the boy's

nirth the family had been living in a

state and a city where births were

registered, so the precious record was

found a copy sent abroad.

not sufficient.

There are about 10,000,000 children | development will be interfered with

hood is past calculation.

current of modern scientific thought, does not permit them to suffer from a ble for them to avoid. In this effort she does not allow them to play with children who are coughing and sneez-



Give Baby a Drink of Cool Water Several Times a Day in Summer.

tagious diseases are about. On the other hand, she remembers that she neighborhood, and if her own child is niling she isolates him until the nature of his illness is determined, and strives mize the danger for other children. When more mothers thus make themselves morally responsible for the lives and health of all the children we shall have the beginning of the end of the spread of the contagious diseases.

A periodic examination of all children by physicians would do much to prevent the development of many weaknesses and defects, or to secure their early and more hopeful treatment. This is practically secured for bables in the infant welfare stations now in operation in many cities of this country. It is secured to a limited extent in the medical examination of school children, also, but too little attention is commonly paid to the children of the pre-school age who are no longer bables and yet are hardly more and prolonged illness is always a detri- able to do without care than babies. It is to these children of business of childhood, and a normal ed age" that mothers are now turning healthy growth should proceed in or- their attention and interest particu-

A Baby Week campaign will have few days or a few weeks now and then many good results, but none more imto an illness, in the course of which portant than bringing to light many he suffers from fever, pain, or a de- children who need care of some spebilitating cough, or an irritation of cial sort, and showing mothers how the skin, or a sore and swollen throat, better to meet this demand upon their

> in the ordinary concerns of everyday life. It is the one indisputable proof of inheritance. Good state laws must provide the machinery for registration, but the completeness of the records must depend, ultimately, on the interest of parents.

Even yet the birth records in this country are far from complete. No state, and probably no city, has absolutely perfect registration. Only in the New England states, and in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and the District of Columbin are the records accepted by the census bureau.

Birth registration is one of those fundamental matters of infant welfare to which many communities are turning their attention during Baby Week, and one of the most valuable bits of follow-up work after a Baby Week is the conducting of a birth-registration test. Such a test, carried out by a local volunteer committee, has been devised by the Children's bureau, and is valuable not only in revealing the facts but in bringing home to the community the importance of registration.

In some places the registrar is sending a notice of registration to the purents as soon as a birth is recorded. This is proving an excellent device to keep parents interested in seeing that their babies' births are registered. If the notice contains all the facts included in the record and bears the signature and seal of the registrar, it will serve in future years us the official transcript which may be required to establish identity or the right of inheritance, or as proof of age or citizenship.

ed a search for the boy's birth record. The Children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor has a pamphlet of directions for carrying out a birth-registration test, and a general pamphlet on "Birth Registration." A birth certificate may be important Both are furnished upon request.

Clever George. Mabel-Oh, George, they say the

noon is a dead body. George-Awright, les sit up with the corpse.

FOR SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn, Torture and Disfigure Use Cuticura-Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. They usually afford immediate relief in itching, burning eczemas, pimples, dandruff and most baby skin troubles. They also tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming great if used daily.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Help!

"Can you send a dog by parcel post?" asked the Old Fogy. replied the Grouch. "You can if it is

......

PAIN? NOT A BIT I LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers. Not a twinge of pain,

soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smartng, either when applying reezone or afterwards. This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works

like a charm. For a few

cents you can get rid of ev-

ery hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house .- adv.

She Had 'Em.

Student-What are your terms for

Landlady-Deadbeats and bums

Many a woman has lost an ardent dmirer by marrying him.

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, bent and achy, and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for dropsy, gravel, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them.

A Colorado Case

Mrs. Frank Low. 428 First St., Loveland, Colo,, says: had several attacks of backache and other kidney disorders that made me miserable. Whenever I stooped, sharp pains darted through my hips and I could hardly straight-en. If I stood much, the attacks were more severe. Doan's Kid-ney Pills completely cured me."



Get Donn's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



The John Van Riper Investment Co. WYOMING OIL STOCKS

Information Furnished Free 453 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Col.

Films Developed ANY SIZE ROLL 10s A special offer to introduce our work. In addition we will make prints from three best negatives in each roll FREE.

HAANSTAD & McKEE DENVER, COLO.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED OR MATUFAC-TURED. Guarantee good work, reliability, squarences. Hank references. SPECIALTIES CO., 244 S. Broadway, Denver, Colo.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 17-1917.



A helpful Remedy for

Gonstipation and Diarrhoea.

and Feverishness and

resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac Simile Signature of

Cat H. Thickers

THE GENTAUR GOMPANY

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

LOSS OF SLEEP

Use Thirty Years

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy



A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living Breut Good

A BSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many coloriess faces but

'ARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

About the War

Eight hundred Americans stranded in Europe are feeling pinch of hun-

British and French air pilots drop many bombs on German city of Frei-

Strikes have broken out in various munitions factories in Germany, including the Krupps.

Seventy-seven square miles of France had been reclaimed from the Invader by five days' continuous, steady smashing by the French.

Southern pivot of Hindenburg line crumbling before repeated attacks of French. German reinforcements of 250,000 men fail to stop drive. Strongfortified German positions near Auberive captured,

The occupation of the Siegfried positions which long have been under construction, says the official statement lasued in Berlin by the German army headquarters, began on March 16th, ended by the abandonment of the bank of the River Aisne between Conde and Soupir.

One hundred Villa followers were hanged, 200 killed and wounded and a quantity of ammunition and horses captured when fighting between the Villa forces and the command of Gen. Francisco Murguia was resumed in a rugged canon in the Babicora district of western Chihuahua.

General Maude, commanding the British forces in Mesopotamia, has forced a passage of the Shatt-el-Adhem, attacked the Turkish main positions and completely routed the Turkish forces, says an official statement issued by the British war department. So far 1,244 Turks have been taken prisoners. The astion was north of

Steady progress is being made by the French troops in recovering the regions of Soissons and Rheims. In a new offensive they have also entered the German second line in the Argonne forest. Since the beginning of the French offensive more than 19,-000 Germans have been taken pris-Northeast of Soissons the French occupied the village of Sancy. East of Rheims the French have taken several important points of support.

Western

A whirlwind campaign for the recruiting of men to serve their country will be waged throughout Colorado and Wyoming from now on.

More than 1,500 rifles collected by German conspirators at Milwaukee are reported to have been seized by William Fitch, special agent for the Department of Justice.

 Omaha
 0
 2

 Lincoln
 0
 1

 Des Moines
 0
 2

"Stop hoarding food" was the cry that swept Chicago as two new restraints were thrown against the steadily growing wave of household buying.

With food prices mounting daily on the grounds of scarcity investigators in Chicago learned that storage houses of that city are stocked to the roofs with stores of hitherto unapproached magnitude.

Henry Ford at the request of the British government has walved all patent rights on his farm tractor and has cabled the specifications to England so Great Britain can manufacture tractors for use in the British Isles and in France.

Washington

T. J. Mahoney, attorney, Omaha, died suddenly in the corridors of the

First call to the country for war finances will be made Secretary Mc-Adoo announced, as soon as the \$7 --000,000,000 financial bill becomes a

Decimation of the elk herds in Yellowstone National park as a result of starvation is threatened, according to reports in the federal forestry serv-

The Department of Commerce started a world-wide search for platinum, needed for high explosives and for many peaceful industries in the of officers of the United States army. United States.

All railroads were granted tentative permission by the Interstate Commerce with having made a profit of more Commission to file supplemental tarthan \$3,500,000 in the last two months iffs, increasing freight rates generally in "turns" on the grain market by 15 per cent, effective June 1st next.

Certain forces in the Council of National Defense are considering seriously the matter of urging the President to take drastic action immediately to stop completely the manufacture and sale of liquor throughout the United States.

Secretary Baker announced the appointment of Frederick P. Keppel, dean of Columbia University, as an assistant secretary of war, with the indefinite assignment of advising and helping the secretary in any way possible, and the nominal salary of \$1 a of patriotism that was cheered by a month.

Spanish cabinet resigns. New one ARIZONA It is reported Russia will not yield to any demand for separate peace. STATE NEWS The Duchess of Brunswick, Emperor William's only daughter, has given

Foreign

The German generals, Kaempt,

An impressive ceremony was held

in Paris at the Sorbonne by the

French Maritime league in honor of

Report that the Brazilian steamer

Belem had been torpedoed by a Ger-

man submarine in the Mediterranean

One of the correspondents at Brit-

ish headquarters in France, referring

to the work of the "tanks," says they

were one of the undoubted successes

The entrance of the United States

into the war was celebrated in Dublin

by the flying of the Stars and Stripes

and the union jack on government

A cipher message received by the

Spanish legation at Rio de Janeiro de-

clares Russia and Germany hame

signed an armistice, according to a

A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph from The Hague says: "Accord-

ing to frontier reports, German muni-

tion factories at Iserlohn, Krefeld and

Barmen are idle owing to strikes.

About 75,000 workers of both sexes

ceased work as a protest against the

The weight of America's entrance

into the war is being felt and appreci-

ated more every day, and the respon-

sibility in no small degree for the

favorable events of the last ten days

is being credited officially and un-

officially to the appearance of the

Stars and Stripes on the side of the

With his war cross on his coffin,

which was draped with American and

French flags, Edmond Genet, the first

American aviator killed since the

United States entered the war, was

buried in the reconquered village of

Ham near where he fell after the Ger-

man anti-air craft guns had wrecked

America's partnership in the world

war was celebrated by a religious

service in St. Paul's cathedral. The

Stars and Stripes floated from the

highest tower of the Parliament build-

ings at Westminster-the first time a

foreign flag was ever displayed on that

eminence-and flew above all govern-

The closing sitting of the congress

of the council of workmen's and sol-

lands to the use of the peasants,

New York Yacht Club.

the terrible Dane.

teur sports.

medical reserve corps.

Wichita

City

Sporting News

Standing of Western League Clubs.

All Hohenzollerns have been relieved

Sailor Kirke was given the decision

The elimination of championship ti-

tles in amateur sports during the war

in order to do away with the attrac-

tion such games would have for ath-

letes is very probable following the

adoption of resolutions by representa-

tives of four bodies controlling the

foremost branches of organized ama-

General

stroy railroads and equipment.

Nationwide plot uncovered to de-

William K. Vanderbilt has ordered

that eight acres of the lawns of his

Long Island estate, Idle Hour, be

plowed for potatoes. To help feed the

allies nearly every foot of the 800-acre

Urging them to do their "bit" in the

world-war which the United States has

entered. Secretary Baker presented

139 West Point Graduates their di-

plomas and added them to the roster

The allied governments, dealing

through Chicago brokers, are credited

changing from one option to the other.

best of foods for war emergencies, Her-

bert C. Hoover, chairman of the Na-

tional Food Commission, urges the

Boy Scouts of America to devote their

energies to the cultivation of this

Through flag-draped Fifth Avenue,

where the Stars and Stripes floated

beside the colors of France and Eng-

land, nearly 50,000 men and women,

boys and girls, marched in a parade

On the ground that beans are the

estate will be put under cultivation.

at the end of a fifteen-round bout at

of their honorary membership in the

.000

ment buildings.

lack of food.

dispatch from the Brazilian capital.

buildings and business houses.

aroused further excitement in Rio

is appointed.

birth to a daughter.

Berlin advices.

the United States.

patch from Berlin.

of the battle of Arras.

Janeiro.

Telle and Von Bondungin, have been Western Newspaper Union News Service. retired and pensioned, according to COMING EVENTS.

July 4-6-Eiks' Annual State Reunion

Chandler has formed a rifle club. The Mesa Rifle Club has formed a

drill squad. United States Ambassador Elkus is seriously ill at Constantinople with Great patriotic rallies were held at spotted typhoid, according to a dis-

Globe and Miami. Many improvements are being made

at Fort Huachuca. Bisbee school children hazed a dis-

loyal Mexican boy. A Red Cross chapter has been formed at Chandler.

A home guard company has been organized at Bisbee.

Verde is the name of a new town six miles from Jerome.

A copper mines celebration day is being planned at Tucson,

Five state convicts escaped from the county jail at Clifton,

The rates on ore between Clarkdale and Globe have been reduced.

Fourteen Warren district girls Jerome. would act as Red Cross nurses. At Bisbee, twenty-three young men

have enlisted in the U.S. navy. Oil stocks bid fair to divide attention with mining stocks in Jerome.

A permit has been asked to construct a water works system at Kingman.

The Warren Defense League has started plans for a census of the dis-

A woman hotel proprietor at Ajo has been jailed on a bootlegging charge.

Sixty-five colored men at Globe pledged themselves to enlist in the U. S. army.

Governor Campbell has named a State Defense Board of thirty-four A gang of I. W. W. agitators at Gal-

lup were arrested and put to work on the chain gang. Rich ore has been found on the Brown property at Needles Peaks in

the Kingman district. Governor Campbell has been offered

a company of Mormons to serve with the Arizona state guards. Four cowmen were arrested at Clif-

ton and confined in the county jail on the charge of stealing cattle. Pima county sheriff has ordered firing upon any airplanes flying over

city without identifying themselves. R. H. Stanton, Spanish-American war veteran, answered the last call and was buried in the Yuma ceme-

diers' delegates passed resolutions at Petrograd favoring the suppression of Representative Hayden has introclasses and titles and the confiscation duced a bill to make the appropriation of all lands belonging to the crown, for the federal building in Globe the church and also monasteries. Pro-\$130,000; vision is made for the transfer of the

El Zaribah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held a ceremonial session at Douglas and initiated thirtyfour novices.

A pool hall owner at Bowle was tined \$100 and sentenced to six months in the county Jail for desecrating the American flag.

Registrations of state enrollment headquarters at Tucson reached a total of more than 2,100, including 1,147 married and 959 single men

The Warren District Commercial Club started a movement for higher efficiency in agricultural, mining and all other lines of endeavor in Arizona.

Longmont, Colo., with Pete Jensen, James Hibbs, until recently foreman at the New Jersey mine at Chloride, Dr. Henry L. Williams, seventeen left for the border to enter the servyears football coach at the University ice of the United States army as a of Minnesota, joined the United States civilian scout. He is 68 years of age.

> troop of 100 mounted Indian scouts, some of whom served with Crook and Lawton, it will be organized in the Verde valley. Home building has hit a new rec-

If the United States army can use a

ord in Bisbee, and it is stated that few mining districts can boast the proportionate number of home owners that the Warren district can.

The Sanchez group of gold properties that have been worked by a Mexlean family for three generations, located southeast of Salome, have been transferred by D. Wiggers to A. B.

Completion of the sulphuric acid plant of the Calumet & Arizona smelthe attending tryout, establishing capacity for the production of 225 tons of acid a day.

George T. Bean, a "jigger" boss, at the Miami Copper Company's mine, was instantly killed, Henry Dodsworth was probably fatally injured and Alex Burkhart was seriously injured when a charge of dynamite prematurely ex-

At Prescott, as elsewhere through out Arizona and the United States. the people stand solidly behind the President in the German-American war crisis and are ready to respond to any demand the exigencies of the hour may call forth.

Charles Goodwin, a private in Company E, First Arizona infantry, shot himself in the head with an army rifle at Naco, dying immediately, after receiving a letter from his sweetheart urging him to be a man and take the federal oath or give million or more citizens of New York. her up.

WESTERN MINING AND OIL **NEWS**

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Prices Quoted for Metals. New York.-Lead-9%c. Copper-Casting brand, \$29.371/2.

Bar Silver-74c. St. Louis.-Spelter-\$9.64.

Boulder,-Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent, \$17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent, \$15.00; 25 per cent, \$9.40 @12.00; 10 per cent, \$8.70@10.00 per unit.

Arlzona,

At Jerome the Venture Hill-Verde

Apex shaft is in ore. The Verde district's fourth regular

producer is the Dundee-Arizona. Superior continues to be one of the busiest mining camps in Arizona.

For the present, at least, no tunnel

will be driven to tap the United Verde Extension's ore body at depth. The Shannon Copper Company has opened rich ore in the old Yaeger Cañon mine, eight miles southwest of

Arizona's copper production this year will cross the 700,000,000 pound mark, no unforeseen interruptions occurring.

Word from the Carlisle mine at Steeplerock is to the effect that a rich body of ore has been encountered on the 500-foot level, where the new work is being done at present.

Colorado.

The Golden Edge at Idaho Springs made a shipment of \$100 ore to the Argo mill.

There is a constantly increasing demand for experienced miners in the San Juan district.

On Brush creek near Crested Butte Jack Gunther is cutting into a big vein of tellurium.

The Dreck-Sage Mining Company is to begin work on its property on Cop-

per creek near Gothic. Eight sets of lessees are working on the Silver Age in Gilson gulch, all

getting good grade ore. The Highland Mary mill at the head of Cunningham gulch, Silverton, started the early part of the month.

Heavy production is being made by Carnduff and Duncan of Victor, lessees of the Granite Gold Mining The Leadville district reports 115 different properties under develop-

ment. Of these, seventy-six are producing ore. The Argo mill at Idaho Springs treated about 6,000,000 pounds of ore

during March, shipping out one car of concentrates a day.

various districts of Boulder county. Work of sinking fifty additional feet in the Congress mine at Silverton is going on rapidly and the big mine will be shipping again in a few

The old Chautauqua mine in Evans basin, Gunnison county, is to be worked. It is a high grade lead-silver mine and was a shipper from grass John Herr of Bayfield, who is in-

days.

northwestern Colorado, is gathering a the assessment work. At Cripple Creek a new vein and

ore shoot for the Isabella Mines Company has been entered at the seventh level of the Lee shaft and values are averaging \$25 to the ton.

New Mexico.

The Carlisle mine at Steeple Rock reports a Tich strike at the 500-foot level. The ore carries high-grade lead and zinc with silver. A drift has been run fifteen feet, with the face all in ore. Another good strike was made at the 637-foot level.

Development of 900-foot level in the Last Chance mine is being pushed both east and west, with encouraging results. This property has been a continuous producer of gold and silver for over thirteen years, during which time upwards of \$5,000,000 gross has been mined.

Among the old silver camps of New Mexico that are being reopened up ter at Douglas has been reached, with since the rise in the price of silver, says Albert A, Leach, geologist, is one that is likely to prove of interest to mining men because of its unique type of deposit. It is the old camp of Black Hawk, in Bullard Peak mining district, twelve miles northwest of Tyrone and twenty miles west of Silver City, which is interesting because of its nickel and cobalt arsenides in commercial quantities, together with massive native silver and argentite.

Wyoming.

Hoyts, working in Dry Creek, are now running two strings,

The Prudential Oil Company Is down 2,200 feet at Silver Tip and are going ahead,

In the Dry Creek field the Producers' Oil Company struck about five million feet of gas.

With the opening of spring a num ber of large oil companies will con-

LEGUMINOUS FORAGE CROPS FOR SOUTH



the cotton region than any other leguminous crop. They are fairly well adapted to all types of soil, when well drained, and they make a good crop for either hay or pasture. Cowpeas are easily grown, and the seed is relatively inexpensive. They may be used to occupy the ground as a regular crop, but are also well adapted as a catch crop for pasturage or for green manure. When well cultivated, they leave the soil in good condition to harrow without plowing for grain or other

There are many varieties of cowpens, which vary considerably in habfts of growth and time of ripening. The Whippoorwill and the Groit are vigorous, upright growers and therefore well adapted for heavy yields of hay. Trailing varieties, like the Black, the Red Ripper, or the Unknown, are good for pasture and to leave on the ground during the winter for soil enrichment. Under each of these three names, however, various different varieties occur in the seed trade. The Iron and the Brabham are noted for their resistance to wilt and root knot, diseases which frequently occur, and they alone should be used where these pests are prevalent.

Cowpens may be sown in rows or broadcast. The former method permits of cultivation, requires less seed. and usually gives better yields, while the latter way requires tess labor. When sown in rows they should be from three to four feet apart, and from two to three pecks of seed per nere should be used. Sorghum or corn is sometimes sown with cowpens to be used for hay or silage. The cowpeas are held off the ground in this way, No opening of the mining season in and the stalks keep the cut cowpeas many years has seen the measure of loose, so that air is admitted more activity which now permeates the readily and the hay is easily cured. Curing cowpeas hay during a rainy

ason is difficult, and for this reason planting should be done at such times that the cowpens will be ready to cut during the dry weather which is common in September and October in most parts of the South. The hay should be cut when the pods begin to turn yellow, but cutting may be deferred till later in case of unfavorable weather. The ordinary mower is the best are thoroughly wilted they should be terested in the oil shale lands in turned with a tedder or pitchfork and When the weather is especially favor-



Cocks Covered With

A convenient device some times used for drying cowpea hay may tatoes, or similar crops which mature he made with strips or poles six feet long joined at the top and held four falfa. feet apart at the bottom by means of cross pieces. The vines are piled upon three to five cuttings the following this rack, which permits the air to circulate freely among the vines, thus curing them quickly and satisfactorily with little loss of leaves. Soy Beans.

The soy bean is a comparatively new fast gained fayor in the South and it excessively, tinue work in the oil fields of Wor heavier seed yields than cowpeas and and invade the field.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- the seeds are richer in feeding value, ment of Agriculture.)

There are transport varieties Cowpeas are grown more widely in There are many different varieties, which vary in time of ripening from 90 days from sowing to the entire growng season.

> Soy beans, like cowpeas, are sown broadcast or drilled, but, being erect, are well suited to cultivation in rows. Rows should be placed three or more feet upart, and the seeding should be from one and one-half to two pecks per acre. This quantity of seed should, of course, be increased for broadcasting. The seed should be planted not deeper than two inches, and as this is still a new crop in many place inoculation should be practiced. It is not well to plant soy beans near to woods, as

> cabbits are very fond of the plant. If used for buy, soy beans should be cut when the first leaves begin to turn yellow; if for seed, the cutting should not be done until the leaves have nearly all fallen. The pods of many varieties shatter easily, and should be harvested as soon as ripe and in the morning, when pods are wet with dew. Soy beans are imprested for hay in the same manner as cowpeas, but are cured with less difficulty. The hay is fully as nufritious as that from cowpens and is relished by all farm nulmals.

Lespedeza.

Lespedeza is a self-seeding annual egume, which is sprend over the entire cotten region except on the light sandy soils of Florida. It is univerally used as late summer pasturage, but on fertile soils it makes such a heavy growth that it is profitably harvested for hay. On fields that have become barren and unproductive lespedeza will do much to restore the fertillty of the soil, and commonly it appears, even if not sown.

Seeding should be done in late winter or early spring at the rate of about one-half bushel of seed per acre. When grown for hay it is commonly sown with onts, the onts being sown in September or October and the Issnedeza in the following February or March, after first harrowing the ground. The principal part of the lespedeza plant is leaves, the stems being very slender. It makes a hay equal to red clover or cowpeas in quality.

Alfalfa.

On land where it will succeed, almachine for cutting. When the vines fairs is one of the best crops for a able as a pasture plant. Alfalfa needs may then remain for 24 hours or so rich, well-drained hand having a loose force of men for the purpose of doing | before being raked into windrows. The | subsoil and containing a good supply hay should then be put into cocks and of lime. The black prairie region of remain there until it is sufficiently Alabama and Mississippi, the alluvial cured for hauling to stack or barn, sections along the Tennessee, Mississlppl, and Red rivers, northeastern able the curing may be done in the Texas, and the region of the Rio windrows, thereby saving the labor Grande are all adapted to the producof cocking. It it gets wet in the wind- tion of alfalfa. Wherever the soil is row it should be spread out to dry as of limestone origin, or contains a high soon as the water has dried from the percentage of lime, alfalfa is nearly sure to succeed. Sandy soils and dry clay uplands have not proven sarisfactory for alfalfa, neither does it thrive in the Gulf-coast region.

Many soils not naturally adapted to affalfa have been made suitable by special treatment, and the acreage of this crop is increasing very fast as a result of the utilization of such areas, Some wet lands become suited to alfalfa when thoroughly drained. Lands newly drained and many other welldrained lands commonly need an application of time for alfalfa. From one to two tons of burnt lime, two or three tons of slaked lime, or three or four tons of finely ground limestone per acre are good applications,

The seedbed should be thoroughly prepared before sowing alfalfa seed; that is, it should be finely pulverized, well compacted, and free from weeds, Well-cuitivated fields of early varieties of cowpeas or soy beans, early poearly may be prepared easily for al-

Fall-sown alfalfa should yield from senson and average about one ton of cured hay per acre each cutting. There is no better buy than alfalfa for dairy, beef cattle, sheep, and young growing stock of all kinds. It is also a valuable feed for working animals, crop in this country, but one which has but care should be taken not to feed It affords splendid North alike. The soy bean withstands pasturage for hogs, but care must be dry weather well, and makes a hay taken not to pasture it too closely nor similar in quality to that from cow- too late in the season. In general, pens. It grows erect and holds its pasturing alfalfa is not to be recomleaves better than cowpens, but has a mended in the South, as the stand is more fibrous stem. Soy beans produce frequently injured, then weeds thrive

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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NAN MORGAN GETS A CHANCE TO BETRAY DE SPAIN BUT LEARNS SOMETHING ABOUT HIM THAT MAKES HER DISLOYAL TO HER OWN PEOPLE

The region around Sleepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Rocky mountain mining country, is infested with stage robbers and cattle rustlers, known as the Morgan gang, who hang out in Morgan gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy Cat, and near Calabasas, a point where horses are changed on the stage line from the Thief river mines to the railroad. Jeffries, superintendent of the mountain division, sends Henry de Spain, with John LeFevre and Bob Scott as assistants, to Calabasas to break up the gang. Several encounters occur soon afterward. De Spain becomes smitten with Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader; but is snubbed. In a memorable fight, De Spain, cornered by four outlaws, kills two and wounds two and is himself badly hurt. He disappears. His friends hunt him in vain. A day or two later De Spain awakes in a cave. He does not know his own whereabouts.

CHAPTER X-Continued.

The violent exertion of reaching the height had started the ruptured artery anew, and his first work was crudely rebandage it. He was hungry, but for this there was only one alleviationsleep-and, carefully effacing all traces of his presence on the ledge, he crawled into his rock retreat and fell again into a heavy slumber.

It was this repose that proved his undoing. He woke to consciousness so sailed him, but he lacked the strength toward his bandaged foot, he was shocked at the sight of how it had bled while he slept.

Toward afternoon his restlessness inwith thirst, and when morning came concluded rightly that one or both of his wounds had become infected.

De Spain understood what it meant. He looked regretfully at the injured foot. Swollen out of shape and angrylooking, the mere appearance would have told him, had the confirmation been needed, that his situation was becoming critical. This did not so long time thinking. Against the infecaid at his hand was abundance of cold water to drink and bathe his wound in, head were very familiar to De Spain. raising himself with a wrenching efand to this he resolved now to drag

Crawling, choking with thirst, slowly forward, he reached the water, and, no more fire at this girl, even had he likely to be molested." reclining on his side and one elbow, he a chance—and he realized he was at was about to lean down to drink when her mercy-than he could at his sister; he suddenly felt, with some kind of an and he lay with his eyes bent on hers, instinctive shock, that he was no long- trying to read her purpose. He read edly made, Nan retreated almost preer alone on the ledge. He had no in- in her face only abhorrence and conterest in analyzing the conviction; he demnation, and felt in no way moved



He Looked Regretfully at His Injured

closely circumscribed by the walls in?" about him. It was easy for an invader to come on his retreat unawares-at all events, somebody, he was almost sure, stood behind him. The stience a murderer. If you think it"-he pointmeant an enemy. The first thing to ed contemptuously to her side-"you expect was a bullet. It would prob- have your rifle-use it!" ably be aimed at the back of his head. At least he knew this was the spot to body!" she exclaimed. aim for to kill a man instantly and

painlessly-yet he shrank from that anticipated crash.

trick of escape, and as rapidly rejected She only stared at him. "Why don't to cleause the wound and attempt to each. There was nothing for it but you answer?" he demanded recklessly. to play the part, to take the blow with no more than a quiver when it came. He had once seen a man shot in just said hotly, after he had taunted her that way. Braced to such a determination once more. "And I am going to think tion, De Spain bent slowly downward, and, with eyes staring into the water or do anything." for a reflection that might afford a glimpse of his enemy, he began to sin! You know nothing of the kind. weak he could scarcely lift his head. It drink. Each mouthful of water was a Your cousin tried to kill me. He's a was still day. A consuming thirst as- struggle. The sense of impending death | bully and a coward, a man that doesn't had robbed even the life-giving drafts know what fair fighting means." to crawl out of his cave, and, looking of their tonic; each instant carried its acute sensation of being the last. At he's not here." length, his nerves weakened by hunger and exposure, revolted under the strain. Suppose it should be, after all, tell him I've had nothing to eat since creased, but he clung to his resolve to a fantasy of his fever that pictured so I fought him before. And if he's still He still. By evening he was burning vividly an enemy behind. With an ef- afraid"-De Spain drew and broke his fort that cost more mental torture than revolver almost like a flash. In that after a feverish night, with his head he ever had known, he drew back on incredibly quick instant she realized on fire and his mouth crusted dry, he his elbow from the pool, steaded him- he might have threatened her life beself, turned his head to face his execu- fore she could move a muscle-"tell tioner, and confronted Nan Morgan.

CHAPTER XI.

Parley.

which the ledge was reached from be- I don't know. But I can believe my low, and as if she had just stepped up own eyes, and I believe you are not in much disconcert him as it surprised into sight. Her rifle was so held in condition to do much injury, even if him and spurred him mentally to the both hands that it could be fired from you came here with that intention. You necessity of new measures. He lay a her hip, and at such close quarters will certainly lose your life if you move with deadly accuracy. As she stood from your hiding place." tion he could do little. But the one with startled eyes fixed on his hag-

himself. To crawl across the space ed her horrified alarm, did not conceal her. His extended hand pointed toward that separated him from the pool re- her anger and aversion at the sight of her as arbitrarily as if, instead of lying quired all the strength he could sum- him. Unaware of the forbidding spec- helpless at her feet, he could command mon. The sun was already well up tacle he presented, De Spain, swept by her to his bidding. "I want to ask you and its rays shot like spectrum arrows a brainstorm at the appearance of this a question. I've told you the truth. I through the spray of the dainty cat- Morgan-the only one of all the Mor- have just one cartridge. If you are aract, which spurted in a jeweled sheet gans he had not fancied covering him going to send your cousin and his men over a rocky ledge twenty feet above and waiting to deliver his death war- here, it's only fair I should know it and poured noisily down from the rant-felt a fury sweep over him at now-isn't it?" broad pool along jagged bowlders be- the wild thought that she meant to kill him.

Whatever she meant to do, he could did not even question it. Not a sound to argue her verdict. "I suppose," he said, at length, not trying to disguise whole range had been shaken by the his bitter resentment of her presence, "you've come to finish me."

His shirt stained and tattered for bandages, his hair matted in blood on closed room at Calabasas, had been his forehead, his eyes inflamed and stunned by the issue of the few minsunken, his lips crusted and swollen, utes with Jeffries' new man, the birthmark fastened vividiy on his cheek, made him a desperate sight. Re- the story, pictured the aggressor from garding him steadily, Nan, as bewil- the tale of the two who lived to tell dered as if she had suddenly come on of the horribly sharp action with him. a great wounded beast of prey still But Nan's common sense whispered to dangerous, made no response to his her, whatever might be said about De words. The two stared at each other Spain's starting the fight, that one man defiantly and for another moment in locked in a room with four enemies, all silence, "If you are going to kill me," dangerous in an affray, was not likely he continued, looking into her eyes to begin a fight unless forced toquick."

Something in his long, unyielding gaze impelled her to break the spell she got home, was glad of an excuse of it. "What are you doing here?" she demanded with anger, curbing her dressing coming by stage from Sleepy voice to control her excitement as best she could.

De Spain, still looking at her, an- eon, she ordered her horse and set out. swered only after a pause. "Hiding," he said harshly.

was almost explosive. wits were clearing. "Do I look like

"I know you are a murderer."

In spite of his weakness he flushed.

"You came here to hide to kill some-

"What do you mean by 'here'? I

might better ask why you came here," he retorted. "I don't know where I am. Do I look as if I came here by curred to her imagination. choice?" He paused, "Listen," he you why I came. I shall never get away alive, anyway-you can have the truth if you want it. I got off my horse in the night to get a drink. He here to hide till my wounds heal. Now, I've told you the truth. Where am I?"

The grip of her hands on the rifle might have relaxed somewhat, but she for, McAlpin asked, in his harmless saw his deadly revolver in its accustomed place and dld not mean to surrender her command of him. Nor would she tell him where he was. She parried his questions. He could get no information of any sort out of her. Yet he saw that something more than his mere presence detained and per- he concluded, in his effort to draw Nan plexed her. Her prompt condemnation of him rankled in his mind, and Henry de Spein getting killed that alone. the strain of facing her suspicion were on him. "I won't ask you anything ing significantly toward the door of more," he said at length. "You think the barn, and significantly away again, His thoughts, working in flashes of I've no right to live—that's what you lightning, suggested every possible think, isn't it? Why don't you shoot?"

> Nan summoned her resolution. "I know you tried to kill my cousin," she what to do before I tell you anything

"You know I tried to kill your cou-

"You are safe in abusing him when

"Send him to me!" His voice shook with anger. "Tell him I'm wounded; your fine cousin I've got one cartridge left-just one!" So saying, he held in one hand the loaded cartridge and in the other the empty revolver.

"You've asked me to go-I'm going. She stood beside the rock from How much of what you tell me is true,

She started away. He leaned toward gard face, her siender neck and poised her. "Stop," he said peremptorily, And her expression, while it reflect- fort. Something in the stern eye held

> "My cousin is wounded," she said, pausing. And then with indecision: "If you stay here quietly you are not

> She stepped down from the ledge as noiselessly as she had come. Shaken by the discovery she had so unexpectcipitately from the spot. And the question of what to do worried her as much as it worried De Spain. The Calabasas fight. Even the men in Morgan's gap, supposed to be past musters of the game played in the

Nan, who had heard but one side of without any thought of appeal, "do it none, at least, but a madman would do

> Unhappy and irresolute, Nan, when to ride to Calabasas for a packet of Cat for Gale, who lay wounded at Satt

"Hiding to kill other men!" Nan's cided that she must, something in the breathe it to another. He was fairly accusation as she clutched her rifle recollection of De Spain's condition un- gone on you. settled her resolution. Tales enough He regarded her coolly, and with the of his bloodthirstiness, his merciless Miss Nan, to put me wise about a interval he had had for thinking, his efficiency, his ever-ready craft and con-man's being keen on a girl. I'm a marsummate duplicity were familiar to ried man," declared McAlpin with had reached his ears. Only a moment a man hunting for a fight? Or," he her. Yet only a few of these stories modest pride. "He thought all the der are paid \$1 for keeping themselves before he had looked carefully all added, since she made no answer, "like appealed to Nan's innate convictions time he was fooling me, and keeping in good condition until they are needaround. But the field of his vision was a man hunting for a quiet spot to die of truth and justice. She lived among covered. Now, that afternoon he came ed. men who were, for the most part, not in here kind of moody. It was an antruthful or dependable even in small niversary for him, and a hard one-the things-how could they be relied on to day his father was shot from am-"No," he exclaimed sharply, "I'm not tell the truth about De Spain's motives bush-a good many years ago, but and conduct? As to his deadly skill nary one of us had forgot it. Then with arms, no stories were needed to be happened to see your pony-this blood may accomplish a sale. The confirm this, even though she herself same pony you're riding today-a- blood of these men from Friendly inn had once overcome him in a contest, standing back there in the box-stall, now courses through some of the The evidence of his mastery had now He asked me whose it was; and he most prominent men and women in the a fatal pre-eminence among the trage- asked me about you, and, by jinx ! the United States.

dies of the Spanish sinks. Where he way he perked up when I told him lay he could, if he meditated revenge you were coming in on the stage that on her people, murder any of them, al- afternoon! When he heard you'd been most at will. To spare his life imperiled to this extent theirs-but surely hotel to get a cup of coffee-for you!" he lay not far from death by exhaus- McAlpin, like any good story-teller, tion. And if he was not helped soon he would die.

But who was to help him? Certainly none of his friends. If she told them they would try to reach him. That coat and held it aside to enter his would mean an appalling—an unthinkable-fight. All came back to one ter- his cardridge belt, hanging there yet. rifying alternative: Should she help this wretched man herself? And if he you?" lived, would be repay her by shooting someone of her own kin?

The long ride to Calabasas went fast as the debate swept on, and the vivid that this man of all other men should shock of her strange experience re-

She drew up before the blg barn. said, quite master of himself, "I'll tell Jim McAlpin was coming out to go to had. And she still did not know how supper. Nan asked for her package sufficiently to resent the thought of and wanted to start directly back such audacity on De Spain's part. again. McAlpin refused absolutely to This was, to say the least, a further hear of it. He looked at her horse and awkward complication for her feelings. bolted. I couldn't walk. I climbed up professed to be shocked. He told her She already had enough to confuse she had ridden hard, urged her to dis- them. mount, and sent her pony in to be rubbed. While her horse was cared Scotch way, about Gale.

Concerning Gale, Nan was noncommittal. But she listened with interest, more or less yelled, to whatever running comment McAlpin had to offer concerning the Calabasas fight. "And I was sorry to see Gale mixed up in it," out, "sorry. And sorrier to think of way. Some say," he suggested, lookthe barn, and significantly away again,



"It's Only Fair I Should Know It Now-Isn't It?"

that Henry went down there to pick a fight with the boys. But," he asserted cryptically, "I happen to know that

"Then what did he go down there for?" demanded Nan Indignantly, but not warlly.

McAlpin, the situation now in hand, took his time to it. He leaned forward in a manner calculated to invite confidence without giving offense. "Miss Nan," said he simply, "Henry de Spain was here, with me, sitting right there where you are sitting, in that chair, not fifteen minutes before that fight began. I told you he never went down I'll tell you-I wouldn't want anybody else to know-will you keep it?"

Nan seemed indifferent, "Girls are not supposed to keep secrets," she said obstinately.

Her narrator was not to be balked. He pointed to the cont-ruck on the wall in front of them both. "There is Henry de Spain's coat. He hung it there just before he went down to the ing. Under it, if you look, you'll find his belt of cartridges. Don't take my word-look for yourself,"

Giving this information time to sink ln, McAlpin continued. Nan's eyes had turned, despite her indifference, to the coat; but she was thinking more intently about the belt which McAlpin asserted hung under it. "You want to know what he did go down to the hotel for that afternoon? I happen to know that, too," averred McAlpin, sitting down, but respectfully, on the edge of the chair. "First I want to say this! I worked for your Uncle Duke five

He paused to give Nan a chance to dispute the statement if she so desired. Then, taking her despairing silence as an indorsement of his position in giving her a confidence, he went on: 'Henry de Spain is dead," he said quietly. She eyed him without so much as winking. "I wouldn't tell it, if he Morgan's; and, eating a hasty lunch- wasn't. The boy's dead. And he was always talking about you. It's God's Should she tell her Uncle Duke of truth, and since he's dead it harms no finding De Spain? Whenever she de- one to tell it to you, though I'd never

"You don't have to knock me down,

sick, he was for going down to the was already on his feet again. "He dld it," he exclaimed, "and you know what he got when he stepped into the barroom," He took hold of De Spain's exhibit. "There," he concluded, "is The boy is dead-why shouldn't I tell

Nan rode home much more excited, more bewildered than when she had ridden over. Strangest shock of all profess to care for her. She had shown anger when McAlpin dared speak of it: at least, she thought she

CHAPTER XII.

Nan Drifts.

Without going in to speak to Gaie, whom Bull Page, his nurse, reported very cross but not hurt much, Nan left her packet for him and rode Good hogs home. Her Uncle Duke was in town. She had the house to herself, with only Bonita, the old Mexican serving woman, and Nan ate her late supper

The longer she pondered on De Spain and his dilemma-and her own -the more she worried. When she went to bed, upstairs in her little gable room, she tossed on her pillow till a resolve seized her to go up again Colorado upland, per ton. 21,00@23.00 to his hiding place and see what she Nebraska upland, per ton . 19.00@22.00 could see or hear-possibly, if one were on foot, she could uncover a plot.

She dressed resolutely, buckled on She dressed resolutely, buckled on a holster to her side, and, slipping a revolver—a new one that Gale had Gunnison Valley, per ton 19.00@20.00 given her-into it for protection, she walked softly downstairs and out of doors. The night air was clear, with a three-quarter moon well up in the sky. She took her way rapidly along the trail to the mountain, keeping as much as possible within the great shadows cast by the towering peaks.

Breathing stealthily and keyed to a tense feeling of uncertainty and suspicion, Nan at length reached without adventure the corner of the ledge where she had first seen De Spain, Hungarian Patent\$5.35 and there, lying flat, listened.

Hearing only the music of the little cascade, she swept the ledge as well as she could with her eyes, but it was now so far in shadow as to lie in impenetrable darkness. Hardly daring to breathe, she crept and felt her way over it with her hands, discovering nothing until she had almost reached De Spain's retreat at the farther side, Then her heart stopped in an agony of fear-underneath the overhanging wall she heard voices. De Spain had confederates, then, and had tricked her, after all.

But a moment later this explanation failed to satisfy her. The mutterings were too constant and too disconnected-it dawned on Nan that this must be delirium. She could hear De Spain throwing himself from side to side, and the near and far sounds, as if of two voices, were explained. She crept nearer.

He was babbling in the chill darkness about ammunition, urging men to make haste, warning them of some one coming. Nan listened to his ravthere to fight. Do you want the proof? ings, overcome by the revelation of his condition. She told herself he must Creameries, ex. 1st grade, lb.. 43 die if he remained longer unaided, and there were unpleasant possibilities, if he died where he lay. She did not want to pity or to help him, she convinced nerself; but she did not want his death laid to a Morgan plot-for none of his friends would ever believe De Spain had found his way alive and alone to where he lay.

All of this Nan was casting up in her mind as she walked home. She had already decided, but without realizing it, what to do, and was willing to assume that her mind was still open.

Toward daylight of the morning, De Spain dreamed he was not nlone—that figure moved silently in the faintness of the dawn-a figure he struggled to believe a reality, but one that tricked his wandering senses and left him, at the coming of another day, weaker, with falling courage, and alone,

How De Spain makes friends with Nan and how she deceives her people in order to protect him, is told vividly in the next installment,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Job for Derelicts. One hundred derelicts in the Friend-

ly inn in Baltimore have undergone blood tests at the Union Protestant hospital, a branch of Johns Hopkins, for ransfusion cases. Of this number 25 have submitted to transfusion operations and have received \$25 for their sacrifice of blood to wealthy patients who lack red corpuscles. The remain-

In order that no mistave may be made the family history of each derefict is studied carefully. His life also is made a subject of investigation so that none but the possessors of good

MARKET

Western Newspaper Union News Service

-	DENVER MARKE	TS.
	Cattle, Steers (pulp fed), good	
	to choice	10.50@11.85
	Steers (pulp fed), fair to good	9.75@10.50
	Steers (bay fed), good to	
	choice	10.25@11.25
	Steers (hay fed), fair to	9.50@10.25
	Heifers, prime	9.50@10.25
	Cows (pulp fed), good to choice	9.25@10.00
	Cows (pulp fed), fair to	8,25@ 9.00
	Cows (hay fed), good	8.50@ 9.50
	Cows (hay fed), fair	7.50@ 8.50
	Cows, canners and cutters	5.50@ 7.00
1	Veal calves	11.00@14.00
1	Bulla	6.75@ 8.50
ı	Feeders and stockers,	
ı	good to choice	9.00@10.00
1	Feeders and stockers, fair to good	8.25@ 9.00
1	Feeders and stockers, common to fair	7.00@ 8.25

	Sheep.	
200	aneep.	
Vethers		\$12,00@12.75
earlings		13.00@13.50
ambs		14.00億15.00
wes		11.50@12.25

#15 95/615 75

HAY AND GRAIN MARKET. F. O. B., Denver, Carload Price.

Hay. Buying Prices. Second bottom Colorado and Nebraska, per ton.19.00@20.00 Timothy, per ton23.00@24.00

Grain.
Wheat, ch. mill, 100 lbs., buying \$3.72 Rye, Colo., bulk, 100 lbs., buying 2.85 Dats, Nebraska, 100 lbs., buying 2.45 Colo. oats, bulk, buying 2.45 Corn chop, sack, selling 2.85 Bran, Colorado, per 100 lbs., selling 2.00
Flour

	10 Per Cent Commission.
	fancy D. P 16 @28
Turkeys,	old toma20 @222
Turkeys,	choice
Hens, fa	ncy
	1b
	oung

The following prices on live poultry are net F. O. B. Denver! Hens, fancy, lb. Roosters Turkeys, 10 lbs. or over....20

Eggs. Eggs, graded No. 1 net, F. O. B.

Eggs, graded No. 2 not, F. O. B.

			-	F														
Process Packing	stoc	k	1	n	11,)		4			į		Ä		,			31
Process	200				ĺ.				ī		_	Ī	0	Ĭ.	ũ	47.7		39
Creamer	ies.	27	1	长	12	ьd	49,	1	b	ĸ.		ı,	į,		٠	401	12:1	41

Apples, Colo., fancy, box . . \$1.00@2.00

Pears, Colo., winter, box... 2.50@3.00 Vegetables. Beets, cwt.\$3.50@4.00

Carrots, cwt. 1.50@2.00

Celery, Pascal, hgr. dog... 30@ 50 Potatoes, cwt. 5.00@5.75

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Metal Market Quotations. New York,-Lead-9%c. Bar Silver-74c. Copper-Casting brand, \$29.371/2

St. Louis. Spelter \$9.64. Boulder,-Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent, \$17.00 per unit. Crude ores, 50 per cent, \$15.00; 25 per cent, \$9.40 @12.00; 10 per cent, \$8.70@10.00 per

Chicago Grain and Provision Prices. Chicago.-Wheat-No. 3 red, \$2,34; No. 2 hard, \$2.55. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1,55@1.55%;

No. 3 yellow, \$1.53%@1.55; No. 4 yellow, \$1.51@ 1.52% Oats-No. 3 white, 70@70%c; stand-

ard, 70% @72c. Rye—No. 3, \$1.95@1.98, Barley—\$1.20@1.52. Timothy-\$5.00@6.00.

Clover-\$12,00@17.00 Lard-\$21.02. Ribs -\$19.60@19.95. Chicago Live Stock Quotations, Chicago. - Hogs - Bulk, \$15.40@

15.80; light, \$14.70@15.70; \$15.15@ 15.85: heavy, \$15.15@15.90; rough, \$15.15@15.35; plgs, \$10.00@p Cattle-Native beef cattle, 9.00@ 13.25; stockers and feeders, \$7.25@

9.90; cows and helfers, \$5.60@11.00; cnives, \$8.50@12.75. Sheep — Wethers, \$10.60@12.75, ewes, \$9.25@12.50; lambs, \$11.90@

Price of Linseed. Duluth.-Linseed-On track and to arrive, \$3.34663,35; May, \$3.33; July, \$3.3214: September, \$3.3214.

MAY HAVE GENERAL

HIGHEST RANK LIKELY TO BE REVIVED FOR LEADER OF GREAT NEW ARMY.

W. T. SHERMAN WAS THE LAST

Several Officers Probably Will Be Made Lieutenant Generals, and Promotion Will Come to Many Others-Selection is Task for President.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-It is probable that congress soon will revive the rank of lieutenant general in the United States army, and it may be that before many months have gone by the armed land forces will have as their leader a general, which is the highest rank which can be given any man in the military service.

War is here and the department of war soon must name the men to lead the legions. Who are to be the lieutenant generals or the generals if such high ranks are to be revived? Today the only lieutenant generals in the army are a few difficers on the retired Miles is a lieutenant general and Hat. so is Young, but they have passed the years of active service, and the rank which they hold died when they retired.

There has been no man to hold the rank of general in the army since William T. Sherman died. Only a few men in the history of the country have held the rank of lieutenant general. With an army of a million or more men in prospect. Washington seems to be-Heve that the rank of lieutenant general at least will be revived.

Wood, Bell, Barry, Sibert, Pershing, and several other major generals and brigadier generals of the army are in direct line for promotion. The country is to have selective conscription. There is selection, also, and always has been, for all the army ranks above that of colonel. The president has the last word to say in the naming of men to star rank. Mr. Wilson will have a long and notable list of regular army officers of tried service to select from.

Promotions Coming to Many.

When the existing army is raised to a war footing of 287,000 men, permanent promotion, or promotion that presumably will be permanent, will come to many officers of the service. Brigadiers and some colonels, and perhaps officers of lower rank, will become major generals, while the brigadier ranks will be filled by men of known merit taken from any of the lower grades the president may elect to search for commanding material.

The United States probably is to have a conscript army immediately of 500,000 men. Before long it is believed that the number of men in the ranks will be doubled. There will be in the near future about as many men wearing the stars of general rank as there were in the Northern army at any one time during the progress of the Civil War.

President Wilson is going to undergo trial when the hour comes to appoint men of high rank. As a matter of fact, there is comparatively little to choose between many officers of the existing regular army. Hundreds of men who through the years, slowly under the operation of law, have obtained field rank are to all intents and purposes equally well qualified to lead brigades, divisions and corps on the field of battle. - Under an existing regulation, army officers are forbidden to press their own cases.

Promotions for juniors will come largely through the recommendations of their superiors in office. The records of the juniors will be studied. Virtually every record of conduct is perfect. There are some officers who have had an opportunity to perform conspicuous service in lines of peace. and it may be that these officers will be given preference over brother officers who unquestionably could have performed the same services equally well if opportunity had come to them to do it.

Selection Will Not Be Easy.

Promotion by selection is frequently a precarious thing to do. Ranking officers have their likes and their dislikes. Personal acquaintance with the junior officer may affect a superior's judgment. One thing can be taken for he believes it is proper to tell of the ful of sugar or less if desired sweetgranted, and it is that no matter who is promoted, the time will come, and shortly, when the proof will be at hand whether or not mistake was made in a junior officer who was overlooked in multy. the first instance may have a chance to prove that he should have been selected, and be given a chance at what was at first denied.

Already members of congress are beginning to intimate that they would Brahany is perhaps the busiest office like to serve. This man was a colonel in the city of Washington. The presin the Spanish war, and that man was a ident's correspondence at all times is major in the same conflict, while another man was a captain and another man was a sergeant, and hence, ergo, and therefore, each one of them thinks he is competent for high command in the field today.

Service Behind the Lines.

Men and women all over the United serve my country?"

Washington.-Men and women all over the United States are asking to- through all the working hours. day "How can I serve my country?"

It is one thing to be a soldier and nnother thing to be a helper outside of the ranks. Frequently the helper is of more importance than the soldier. No man can perform field service well unless he is supplied not only with the necessaries but with some of the com- the evening is so fine we might take forts of life. In time of war there a little stroll."

always is an army in the field and there always is an army behind the field, and each one is dependent upon the other.

The officials of the war department have put the matter very much as it has been put in the preceding paragraph. Uncle Sam's authorities hold that it is within the power of every man or woman in the United States to do something to aid his country in the time of its need. Man power and woman power are both essential, the authorities say, to the success of the nation which is striving to uphold its honor. It seems to be taken for granted in Washington that every American, whether in the ranks or without them, will do what he can to aid his country in the war which the president has pronounced to be one in behalf of humanity and democracy.

Must Have Enough Food.

The war in Europe has proved the insistent necessity of having a sufficient number of men left on the land to insure adequate crops. Under the terms of the recent address to congress of the president of the United States it is intended that this country not only shall complete its own preparedness for war, that it shall have an adequate store of supplies of all kinds, but also shall continue to supply the allied governments with all the things which they have been getting from us.

The war department points out that the working capacity of the country must be greatly increased. The farmer can do much for his country, the business man can do much for his country, the professional man can do much for his country, the engineer can do much for his country, the inborer can do much for his country and the woman can do much for her country.

All the special lines of work possible for a man or woman are pointed out in the printed material supplied by the advisory commission of the National Council of Defense, Washington, D. C. Information can be had from the commission.

The man or woman who wants to do Red Cross work or prepare to do this necessary and humane labor in time of war should address the Red Cross at Washington, D. C. The letter should state the qualifications and tell what volunteer service it is that the writer best can render. An answer will come, The Red Cross needs workers.

Censorship in Washington. In these war days in Washington there is a censorship in effect. It is about to be given the force of law. The censorship, however, as it exists today is perhaps the best kind of censorship for it puts every newspaper writer on guard lest he offend against the spirit of the government's wishes.

In the war and navy departments officers still talk freely on current matters to the newspaper correspondents. They, of course, do not divulge secrets which are in any way vital to the service, but they do their utmost to explain to the newspaper men intelligently certain things which are to be done, holding only the details in abeyance. Much is left to the discretion of the correspondents, who all are trying hard to keep within the spirit of the desire of the authorities, and who for the main part prefer to err against their newspapers rather than to run the chance of erring against the good of the country.

One of the officers of the army who, meets the newspaper correspondents every day is Maj. Douglas MacArthur of the United States engineer corps. Major MacArthur is a son of Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, nov United States army, rising from the values. Soak the beans overnight rank of lieutenant of volunteers to and parboil them. This may take a that of lieutenant general and rank- little longer than the time required for two of General MacArthur's sons in the with beef or book bones and sim-

other in the navy. How to Get War News.

Washington correspondents go every the state, war and navy building. Secretary of the Navy Daniels talks to the newspaper men every day at 10:30. juice. Secretary of War Baker sees many of the newspaper men almost daily, but war department news largely rests upon Major MacArthur's shoulders.

supply of information of interest to the every day and tells them as much as relations of this country in war time ened. with foreign powers.

At the White House every day the correspondents are received by Secthe advancement. By the same token retary to the President, Joseph P. Tu-

The White House has a large clerical force. The working office which adjoins the room used by Secretary Tumulty, Executive Clerk Rudolph Forster and Chief Clerk Thomas W. enormous. There are thousands upon suce with French dressing. thousands of letters and telegrams coming into the White House almost

every day of the year. Of course many of the communications do not require answers and there are hundreds and hundreds of them which do not have to be filed for fu-States are asking today "How can I ture reference, but there is a sufficient number left every day even in peace times, to keep the clerical force busy

Interruption.

"When we were interrupted," he said, with a world of meaning in his voice, "I was just going to propose-"

"Yes, yes, go on." "That is-er-to propose that since

For the fallen and the weak, They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.

Lowell.

MORE HONEY DISHES.

Here are a few more ways of using honey in various dishes:



Honey Jumbles Take two cup fuls of honey, one cupful of butter four beaten eggs one cupful of but termilk, a quart of flour, and a tea spoonful of soda

If it seems too thin, stir in more flour. Eggs, butter and honey should be thoroughly mixed be fore adding the flour.

Coffee Cake.-Cream a cupful of butter; add one and a half cupfuls o' sugar, two beaten eggs, a cupful of cold coffee, a half cupful of honey and teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonfu each of cinnamon and cloves, four cup fuls of flour, with as many raisins and currants as desired. Let stand 20 minutes before baking.

Cambridge Gingerbread.-Melt hah bolling water; add a cupful of honey one beaten egg, three teaspoonfuls or baking powder, a half teaspoonful or salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, f half teaspoonful of cloves and a teaspoonful of ginger and three cupfuls of flour. Bake 40 minutes in a modrate oven.

Cracker Jack .- One cupful of hones ith a cupful of brown sugar is boiled together until it hardens when dropped into water. Remove from the heat and stir in a half teaspoonful of oda. Add puffed rice or popcorn al. that can be stirred into it.

Horseradish and honey mixed to gether make a most effective cough remedy. Use one part horseradish and two parts honey. Soft Honey Cake.-Take a cupful of

butter, two cupfuls of honey, two eggs one cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful and a half of soda, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger and four cup fuls of flour. Mix and beat well and bake in a sheet.

Honey strained and mixed with chopped fruit and whipped crean makes a delicious fruit dessert.

A few dishes which may be easily served are poached eggs in creamed asparagus, preceded by a fruit cocktall, brown bread sandwiches, radishes, orange and pineapple salad, cheese straws, coffee or hot chocolate.

Good nature will always supply the absence of beauty, but beauty cannot supply the absence of good nature.—

GOOD DISHES.

The soy bean is being extensively crop to be used in vari-

table beans.

beans are of different varieties and peoples." but all contain a valuable was one of the great soldiers of the amount of protein and are rich in food ing officer of the army. There are the navy bean; then put into a ketthe service, one in the army and the mer gently for four hours, add salt, a whole onion, and pepper. Boil the beans until soft, then put through a To get war news at first hand the sieve, add a little butter and flour creamed together for a binding, and a day to the White House and then to tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, a hard-cooked egg, finely chopped, and one and a half tablespoonfuls of lemon

Baked Beans With Sour Cream .-Sonk three cupfuls of beans overthe responsibility of giving out the night and in the morning parboil with fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Drain, place in earthen baking dish The state department has its daily with salt, pepper and a little offive oil or butter. Turn over the top a cupcountry. Secretary of State Lansing ful of thick sour cream, cover and greets the newspaper men at 11 a. m. cook slowly four or five hours. Uncover the last hour and add a half cup-

Whole Wheat Ginger Bread .- Take a half cupful each of sugar and molasses, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of shortening, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of ginger, and two and a half cupfuls of whole-wheat flour. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with

whipped cream as a desesrt. Kidney Bean Salad .- Take a can of kidney beans, one-half cupful of celery diced, a cupful or less of nut meats, shredded green pepper, serve on let-

To occupy the guests before the dishes are ready a fruit cocktail or a cup of hot boullion may be served. Six people are plenty to be served from a chafing dish; if there are two in, operation more guests may be supplied.

Mustard Butter.-This makes a fine ellsh to serve with corned beef and enblage. Mix two tablespoonfuls of outter, softened with a dust of red epper, a teaspoonful of mustard, the iry variety, and a teaspoonful of the French mustard and half a teaspoonul of tarragon vinegar.

PEACE FOR U.S.

AMERICA WILL FIGHT UNTIL RE-PUBLICS ARE MADE SAFE, PRESIDENT'S STAND.

STRUGRLE FOR LIBERTY

BALFOUR EXPRESSES GRATIFICA-TION AT ENGLAND AND , AMERICA UNITED.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, April 24.-Coincidentally with the arrival in Washington Sunday of the British Commission of twenty members headed by the Right Honorable Arthur J. Balfour, for a series of war conferences with the American government, it becomes known that President Wilson intends to offer voluntarily his assurances separate peace with Germany. The President will state to Mr. Balfour that the United States intends to cupful of butter, in a half cupful or fight until it achieves these three objects:

The recognition of the rights of Americans on the high seas;

The destruction of the Prussian autocracy, deemed a menace to democratic government and the permanent peace of the world;

The security of the United States and from the plots of imperial agtack from the German government and from the plats of imperial aggrandizement engineered by Berlin,

Arthur James Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs of the empire, formerly premier, and often called the dean of the world's elder statesmen, was the central figure of a party that included some of Great Britain's most prominent men.

With a genial smile playing over his features, he consented to a brief interview, warmly expressing his appreciation of all the United States has done as a neutral in charitable and relief work in Belgium and in German prison camps, his gratification that England and the United States now were allied for a common purpose, and his conviction that this country in its war efforts would astound the world, particularly Germany.

The object of the commission, Mr. Balfour said, was "to make co-operattion easy and effective between those who are striving with all their power to bring about a lasting peace by the only means that can secure it-namely, a successful war.

"Your President, in a most apt and vivid phrase," Mr. Balfour added,"has proclaimed that the world must be grown and is a most profitable field made safe for democracy; that selfgoverning communities are not to be ous ways; as yet, it has treated as negligible simply because not been largely used for they are small; that the ruthless human consumption, but domination of one unscrupulous it is worth trying, as it power imperils the future of civilizasells at a much cheaper tion and the liberties of mankind are price than the ordinary truths of political ethics which the bitter experience of war is burning Black Bean Soup .- Soy into the souls of all freedom-loving

UNARMED FREIGHTER SUNK.

Americans Left to Struggle for Lives When Ship Sunk by U-Boat. London.-Two British hospital ships

sunk by submarines with loss of sixty-

three persons, fifteen of them Ger-In the Champagne district Germans have launched a series of counter attacks, which have been repulsed with severe losses, according to the Lon-

don and Paris war statements. Berlin says the French suffered heavily near Braye and the Hurtebise farm when moving up infantry into

position to attack. Bombardments have become intense again on the Austro-Italian front. Heavy fighting reported in Mace-

donia. Berlin admits loss of two de-

stroyers in raid on Dover. German destroyers fire 100 shells into Calais. Official reports indicate big battle

is brewing on the Aisne, where the British and French guns are hammering the German lines with renewed intensity. No intensive infantry action reported yet but artillery duel of extreme violence is in progress.

Washington, April 24 .- A State Department dispatch yesterday told how a German submarine several days ago sank an unarmed freight steamer whose name was not given, placed the crew of nineteen, including five Americans, on the submarine deck, and when a British patrol boat was sighted, dived suddenly, leaving the nineteen to struggle for their lives in the water. The men managed to reach a boat.

Globe, Ariz.-F. A. Donaldson, B Globe hotel man and owner of sawmills and stores in Pleasant Valley, thirty-five miles from here, shot and killed James Haskel, a Pleasant Valley rancher. Donaldson and three eyewitnesses assert that Haskel threat ened to stone the lumberman to death, and that the shot was fired in selfdefense. The shooting occurred in the

presence of little 5-year-old Margaret

Haskel, who dashed at Donaldson and

attempted to kick him, crying, "Don't

shoot my daddy!"

Rancher Shot by Hotel Man.

DOUGLAS THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 AFORWARD Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bot-tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the

price paid for them. The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smarr styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass, by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he can-not supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free. LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas

name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

Boys' Shoes President W.L. Douglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

that the United States will make no Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

> The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. This special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years' residence instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Canadian Government will pay all fare over one cent per mile from Spokane to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to

W. V. BENNETT, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omahu, Nebr.

they?

Canadian Government Agent Some men have courage only when

they lose their tempers. SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, re-member it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys

and bladder It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kil-

mer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and \$1.00, at your nearest druggist. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Snake Problem.

This is not new but it's worth repenting. A man in Zion City, Ili., sent It to the News:

Two Zion City snakes, of which property, had a fight. One was a garter snake and the other a bullhead."

one was on the outside by the time the other was swallowed, the garter snake or the bullhend?

It took five minutes for the two snakes to swallow each other and they both swallowed each other right to the up of the fangs. Which one was on the outside when they were finished or were they both inside?-Indianapolls News.

Figurative.

Kidd-I have just purchased absofutely the last word in automobiles. Kidder-That so? What are some of its specifications?

Kidd-Twelve-cylinder motor; seven-passenger accommodation, and one-

friend is nobody's enemy.

Naturally. Minnie-Do you think that the good die young? Joseph-If they don't, where are

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid. -Adv.

Ashes of Roses.

"Why don't you marry Mathilde?" isked the friend. "She loves you and would make you happy. What's the rouble with her?" "Her past."

"Her past? And what fault do you ind with her past?" "The length of it."

Makes the laundress bappy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv. IT GETS THEM ALL IN END

Belated Speed Germ Manifests lits Presence in Centenarian About to Take First Auto Ride.

Kitty Goetz, one hundred years old, and her brother, Igny Karisch, only there are abundance on the lake front ninety-eight, resolved that they would never so to an institution for the aged True, the wind that had blown the roof Each was three feet long and in their from their squatters' shanty was ferocity they seized each other by the sweeping coldly over the mendows tail and proceeded to swallow each near Rosedale, L. L. where they lived, other whole. They both started at the and they had nothing to eat. But they same time and at the same rate of weren't going to leave their homes just for that. Spring would be coming soon. Now the question is, which of these Kirty left her nightdress on all day two snakes survived, or rather which to fool the police, for she reckoned they wouldn't take a lady through the streets in her nightdress.

Then they heard a purring sound, which grew louder, then seemed to stop just outside their door. They tottered out and saw a large, sleek automobile, "I've come to take you for a ride," a police sergeant announced. going to Kings County hospital." Kitty had never been in an automobile before, and as she looked at the big car a belated speed germ infected her soul. "Sny," she demanded, "how fast can we get to that place?"-New York

Twelve-hour, twenty-four-hour and ship time can be told simultaneously by a new clock dial.

Though he is often derided, it is well | Deposits of tungsten ore have been to bear in mind that everybody's discovered in Coren and mines are being opened.

THOUSANDS TO **UPON THOUSANDS OF HEALTHY BOYS & GIRLS EAT** Grape-Nuts AND CREAM EVERY MORNING BECAUSE

WISE MOTHERS KNOW "There's a Reason"

FOOD CROPS OF THE UNITED STATES MUST BE INCREASED TO THE LIMIT

Secretary of Agriculture Houston Urges Farmers to Increase Their Acreage of All Grains and Vegetables-War Demands and World Food Shortage Should Be Met by Farmers of United States.

the nation of a generously adequate view of the economic problems which may arise as a result of the entrance "Many millions of people across the seas, as well as our own people," says the secretary, "must rely in large part upon the products of our fields and ranges. This situation will continue to exist even though hostilities should end unexpectedly soon, since European production cannot be restored immediately to its normal basis. Recognition of the fact that the world at' large, as well as our own consumers, must rely more strongly on American farmers this year than ever before should encourage them to strive to the utmost to meet these urgent

Enlarged production of our staple food crops is the most important service required of our agriculture, according to the secretary. He says:

No Chance of Over-Production. "Because of the shortage of such crops practically throughout the world there is no risk in the near future of excessive production such as sometimes has resulted in unremunerative prices to producers. This is particularly true of the cereals and of peas, beans, cowpeas, soy beans and buckwheat. In view of the world scarcity of food, there is hardly a possibility that the production of these crops by the farmers of the United States can be too great this year, and there is abundant reason to expect generous price returns for all available sur-

"The most effective step that may be taken to increase the production of these crops is to enlarge the acreage devoted to them in the regions where they are grown habitually. This expansion of acreage should be to the limit permitted by available good seed, labor, and equipment.

"Taking the winter-wheat territory as a whole, winterkilling has occurred to an extent very much greater than usual. This obviously, if not compensated for in some way, will mean a material reduction in the supplies of our most important bread cereal. Where winter wheat has been damraged sufficiently to justify the abandonment of fields, it should by all means be replaced by spring-planted food crops, preferably small grains or The condition of the winter wheat crop, as shown by the departmept in its last report, is more than 25 per cent below the average condi-tion April 1 for the past ten years. This condition forecasts a production this year nearly 52,000,000 bushels less than that of 1916 and 243,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1915.

Value of Oats and Barley. "Climatic requirements of spring wheat during the last few weeks of its growth render it a more risky crop in which its production has been proved to be successful, so that it is not recommended for regions where oats or corn will be more certain to

produce satisfactory yields.
"If land intended for spring wheat cannot be put into good condition early enough for seeding, oats or barley can be substituted to good advantage in the sections where these crops are known to do well. The ease with which barley may be substituted directly for wheat in human food and its usefulness to replace wheat milling by-products as food in the production of the milk supply, renders its abundant production important.

"The place of rye under present conditions is an important one. The crop this year should be harvested and utilized with more than the usual

The high food value of rice, in the opinion of the secretary, warrants a large increase in planting in the states where this cereal can be grown. Increased acreage of grains sorghums is also strongly recommended.

Large Acreage of Corn Urged.

The vital importance of a large acre-Fage of corn is pointed out by Secretary Houston. He says this crop "is the leading food and feed crop of the United States in geographic range of production, acreage and quantity of production. Because of the prices obtained for the last crop and the world demand for this grain, its profitableness to the American farmer during the approaching season is clear. Conditions now warrant the planting of the largest acreage of this crop which it is possible to handle effectively.

"Although fall is the proper time for breaking sod for corn, there are many unproductive and foul meadows and indifferent pastures in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and the Middle Atlantic and Northeastern States that, under existing conditions can be broken now to ndvantage and planted to corn. The resulting reduction of hay and pasture would be more than replaced by the corn stover, ensilage, and grain pro-

"Earliness of maturity, other fac-

Washington.-Secretary of Agricul- | should be selected where possible, and ture Houston recently issued a state- the planting should be done at the earment emphasizing the importance to liest suitable date. With the small grains an advance of three or four food supply for the coming year in days in stage of maturity frequently saves a crop from serious damage by rusts. With corn a similar advantage of the United States into the war, is obtained by early maturity when severe droughts are encountered and when killing frosts occur toward the end of the season.

Hay and Forage.

"A deficiency of hay and forage for the next winter would jeopardize the future meat and dairy supplies of the country and result in a shortage of roughage for military draft and saddle animals, In regions where dairying dominates, the full acrenge of clover, alfalfa, and the grasses that is in productive condition should be maintained. Under the conditions prevailing in most dairying sections these crops can be carried with less man power than that required for tilled crops. The older, thinner and less productive grass lands, however, frequently can be made to produce much larger yields of feed in corn than if

left as they are in unproductive grass. ankle. "Seed potatoes should be conserved by planting on the best lands available tillage and protection of the crop against disease and insect pests. Potatoes can be grown most advantageously near the centers of population In the Northern States where transportation cost may be reduced to a minimum. This crop is capable of quick and large increase of production when conditions are favorable.

"Such vegetable crops as carrots, rutabaga, turnips, onions, and cabbage are worthy of much more attention than they generally receive, espe-All these crops are capable of large production on suitable land under intensive culture throughout the more densely populated portions of the

"The high prices for foodstuffs that have prevailed during the last few months have stimulated interest in the increase of home supplies of vegetables, poultry, and dairy products on farms.

"Through increased attention to poultry on farms it is possible to add quickly and materially to the food

"When conditions render it feasible small flocks of poultry should be kept by families in villages, towns, and especially in the suburbs of large cities. The need for this extension of poultry raising is particularly great where consumption exceeds production, as in the Northeastern states.

"Consumers living in villages and in the suburbs of cities do not appreciate sufficiently the possibility of adding materially to their food supply by utilizing suitable idle soll in yards, vacant lots, and unused outlying fields. The total contribution to the food supthan others to plant outside the areas ply of families and communities which can be brought about through such activities is great. Gardening is peculiarly an activity in which the family and the community may share with resultant mutual helpfulness and benefit.

> "The duty of the individual farmer at this time is to increase his production, particularly of food crops. If he has control of tillable land not in use, or money lying idle, or labor unemployed-he should extend his operations so as to employ those resources to the fullest extent. This does not mean that he should rob his land, waste his capital, or expend his labor

WNATIONALW CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Washington Society Women Are Ardent Patriots

WASHINGTON.—If you happen into either one of two of the city's bestknown garages, and find a girl, or matron, perhaps, under a car, with grease dripping upon her fair face, and getting all smeary, you will appreciate

the earnestness of nearly a hundred of Washington's best-known society women in preparing as motor mechanics to aid the nation in time of war. A school for mechanicians has been started by the Red Cross corps of woman ambulance drivers recently organized by Mrs. J. Borden Harri-

man, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Larz Anderson, and others. Ninety-three of the city's bestknown girls and matrons are enlisted for service with the armed forces of the United States as soon as the call comes from the war department through

More than a score of the drivers, many of them prepared to donate cars, are qualifying as mechanicians to make field repairs. They are being schooled by experts in two big garages. The women are qualifying rapidly, and there are several who have won "diplomas" for skill in motor mechanics. They can take down and reassemble a three-genr car without a lock washer or cotter pin left over. They know the parts and can call them by name, even to all of the gears and pins in the transmission and differential. Furthermore, it is

declared, they show surprising skill and strength. The women interested are "going at it" with a vim. A garageman facetiously said he was getting frightened, because if many more of the women showed such skill the day might come when society women would do their own automobile overhauling.

The corps has been divided into companies of ten each with a captain. Each Sunday morning the companies go to Fort Myer and practice handling army motortrucks over rough ground. Each one enlisted is a skilled driver of one or more types of passenger cars, electric or gasoline. Each is being instructed in the handling of heavier wehicles over difficult ground.

The drivers will handle all motor units of the medical and Red Cross departments, supply wagons as well as ambulances behind the lines, according | Ing. welcomes this new partner into the to present plans.

Army officers are co-operating in the instruction of the drivers, but some of the women are giving instruction to fellow corps members.

Purchase Not Altogether a Matter of Charity

"P USSY WILLOHS, pussy willohs, lady? Ficentserbunch?" Everybody loves pussy willows, but no lady could possibly be expected to waste a nickel on switches bumpy with close-fisted buds and all tied around with a

dirty string. Still when you come right down to it, a child's fight with life is just as formidable if not so scripturally Important as David's combat with Goliath, so the woman, who has to grub around for small yarns, started a conversation;

"Selling a whole lot, son?" "Nome. Ain't sold nair bunch," "That's bad. Where did they come from?"

"I guethered 'em yestyday down yander in Mun'gumry county, where I lives. I haster tromp roun' everwhicherway an' can't hardly never sell a thing, counter the mash mahket, but mammy she say I gotta keeper comin', cause how's we gwine buy sugar an' tea an' stuff, when aigs ainter laying American will bend all his effort free yit, 'cept'n to set with? I'm like pappy. I\druther work in the country, where I knows how to do whatter I got to do. He's ben daid mos'n two

"I like the country, too. Why don't you get a regular job down there?" "'Cause I ain't big enough to hire for a man, an' they all don't give child'en nothin' but bode an' close-but I gotta job ahead runnin' arrents and freshin' the grass for a white lady that's boughtin a house down yander to live in when warm weather comes-an' I mout hepper in the gyarden.

"Fine! I reckon I might as well take those other two bunches and then you can run along home-and give my love to Montgomery county." The boy started off as spry as a lizard, and the woman took her switches

home and put them in water. Charity? Of course not-business. The woman put the little incident on a pad and got paid for it-and a story is always worth its price.

President Caused Flutter in Navy Department

DRESIDENT WILSON'S recently formed habit of dropping in on Secretaries

Lansing. Daniels and Baker in the state, war and may building, opposite | tion of the nation's stores of grain and the White House office, for informal war preparation conferences, has in- other farm products. Western Canada spired the officials in these three lm- has proven her claim to being the natuportant branches of the government ral producer of economically grown

with Germany. The president hobs up at unexwork in every bureau. The other day Mr. Wilson arrived at the navy department while Secretary Daniels was

everything in readiness for the clash

40 newspaper men were crowded around Mr. Daniels' desk, plying him with giving away, in order to settle the ferquestions. The president slipped quietly into the room, accompanied by a secret service man, took in the situation with one glance and stepped softly a few years a half billion annual crop to a couch, where he sat down to await his turn.

The president was not noticed at first. He was discovered by a newspaper man, who apprised the secretary in a stage whisper. Instantly the correspondents separated. Lieutenant Commander McCandless jumped to a salute, and the president, laughing at the confusion he had caused, arose to wheat of a better quality and at a his feet, greeted Mr. Daniels in cordial, but businesslike fashion, and apologized for having broken up the conference.

Before the room was cleared the president and the secretary of the navy had their heads together and were earnestly discussing plans of naval preparedness. The president looked the picture of restored health, his color vas good and his step springy.

Dome Pleases Illumination of Capitol

OWING to the continued illness of Elliot Woods, superintendent of the capitol, no definite steps were taken for some time toward the continued lighting of the capitol dome. The cost of this lighting has not been figured,

but no special appropriation or legislative authority is necessary. There is plenty of current on tap in the capitol power house, and all that is required s to direct the flow of current to the lighting units necessary to outline the dome in white each night. The installation of the flood-lighting system for the inaugural ceremonies was paid for out of money appropriated by congress and the system installed is a permanent one.

Now that it is ready for use, the electric light bills do not have to be reckoned with, any more than if those in charge of the capitol grounds determined to put an extra lamp post in a

dark spot in the park. Although there seems to be no possible objection to lighting the dome each night, Superintendent Woods desires to have the proper authorities give their sanction formally. Scores of letters from citizens of this city, as well as from inaugural visitors, have been received at the capitol, expressing deight and appreciation of the lighted dome.

BIG RUSH NOW

For Western Canada and the 160-Acre Homesteads.

"In a war like this, they also serve and serve effectively who till the fields

and gardens. "It cannot be repeated too often that the world needs every ounce of food It can produce this year, and that the growers of that food are sure of good prices. When men now of middle age were casting their first ballot, 'dollar wheat' was the farmer's ideal of prosperity. Today, we have two-dollar wheat, with other grains and meats and vegetables in proportion; and Indications that any shift from these

prices is as likely to be up as down. "Every acre must work. The farmer who increases his crops is performing a national service, as well as assuring prosperity for himself. There cannot be too much, and unless a united and consistent effort is made, there will not be enough."-Chicago Journal.

Now that the United States has joined with the Allies, the sentiment of the past has merged into the personal Interest of the present. The duty of the loyal and patriotic citizen is to bend every effort to bring the great World's War to a satisfactory conclusion, to assist in all ways the forces that have been fighting at tremendous odds the giant power of autocracy. Victory is now assured; the union of the great fighting force of the United States navy, its military, its financial co-operation, its full and complete sympathy, will eventually bring about a peace that will be solid and lasting, Canada, just across the border line, that has no mark of fortification, no signs of defense, welcomes the assistance that the United States is renderarena that is battling for a disruption of the forces that breed and beget tyranny and oppression, and fighting for a democratic and free world. What a sight it will be to see the American and the Canadian, with the Stars and Stripes and the Maple Leaf of Canada emblazoned in one fold and entwined in their effort to rid the world of an incubus that has disregarded all lawshuman and divine,

There is a necessity for the greatest ffort ever was made, not only on the battle fields of Europe, not only on the mined and submarined seas, but in carrying out on the peaceful fields of agriculture, the plans so urgently requested by those at the head of the departments of resources. The recent reports by the Government show a great falling off in the amount of grain that may be expected from the crop as of recent date, being only a little over 60 per cent, 16 per cent less than the average. Every patriotic towards increasing this. He may not shoulder a musket, but he can handle a hoe, he can drive a team and manage a plow. He will be doing yeoman service in this way, and assist in a wonderful manner the man who is fighting in the trenches. If he does not now own a piece of land, by all means get one-rent it, buy it-get it, There is lot of vacant land that will give ample return for his labor.

The desire to possess a home, to improve it and to prosper, is natural to every American, and today unprece dented offers are being made to secure the residence of the home hunter. The war condition is draining the continent of its foodstuffs and economists are endeavoring to meet the rapid depleto put forth their best efforts to have foodstuffs and is endeavoring to overcome a world's shortage in necessities by offering her lands, practically free, to anyone who will take them and propected moments at all hours of the duce. Labor is scarce in Canada, and day and is in thorough touch with the its now being bonused. Good wages are offered and the time a farm hand is drawing pay in 1917, is considered by the Canadian Government, the same as giving his regular afternoon audience residence duties on one of the free 100to Washington correspondents, About acre farms, that this Government is tile prairies and bring about within of wheat. The most conclusive evidence is

available to any inquirer, that Western Canada farm lands will produce more lower cost of production per acre than has heretofore been known in graingrowing countries. It is no idle statement to say that yields of fifty bushels to the acre of wheat are grown in Canada; the statement is made in all seriousness and is backed up by the letters and affidavits of reliable farmers in Western Canada. These farmers are enjoying the same home comforts that their neighbors to the south participate; they have the same good houses, the same good horses and cattle, the same good roads and communication, as well as the same good social conditions, and, best of all, they own their land and what they earn they own for themselves, being a foundation for greater wealth and independence.-Advertisement.

Quite Satisfied.

Favors are seldom satisfactory me?" "Oh, no. I never try to Improve on nature."

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. Movies Red Eyes — Sore Eyes — Granulated Byelids. Resta-Refreshes — Restores. Murine is a Favorit Treatment for Eyes that feel dry and suma Give your Eyes as unch of your loving car s your feeth and with the same regularity Case for Them. YOU CAMEDT BUY NEW EVEL old at Drog and Optical Stores or he Well Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Free Bool



MISS PREPAREDNESS

Here is our 1917 girl-Miss Pre paredness. Her costume is of army cloth, from head to her well turned

The remarkable feature of the costume is the cape or poncho, as you prefor them and planning for thorough fer it, thrown over her shoulders. It will surprise you to learn that this is really her skirt which buttons up the front. In time of need it serves the purpose of an adequate body covering. When necessity or convention demands skirt our charming Miss loosens the fastenings at the throat and binds it about the waist. If tramping or shooting is the program she wears it as pictured above.

Should this young lady join an arm of our service this garb would be most utilitarian. Within a moment she could cially in the eastern United States. climb over the sides of her aero and soar upward or mount her horse or motorcycle as necessity may demand and speed away.

Cap, jacket, trousers, and puttees are of the same material as the poncho. fruitlessly, but that by wise planning and earnest effort he should turn out greater quantity of food crops than ever before. He will not lose by it; and he will perform an important serv-

ice in supporting his country in the task that lies before it. The agricultural sufficiency of a nation is not attained unless as the units which compose it are efficient. Those agricultural workers who produce, conserve, and market wisely will help toward the achievement of national agricultural sufficiency, and thus will perform valuable service for the nation."

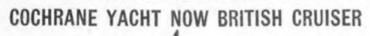
DOG BRAVED FIRE FOR PUPS

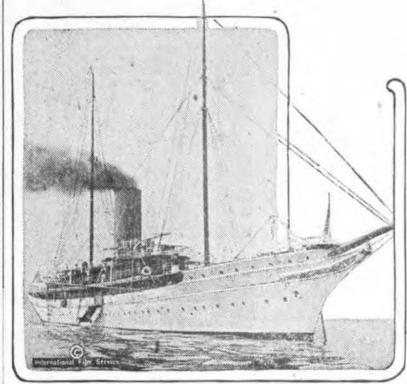
When Firemen Regcued Them Mother Left Basement of Burning House.

Minneapolis.-With a mother's devo tion, Fidelia, a St. Bernard dog, blinded by smoke and flying embers, crouched in protection over her two recently born pups in the basement of house destroyed by fire.

Firemen and Mrs. Maude Adams. wner of the house and of Fidelia, called in vain for the giant St. Bernard to escape. Paul W. Dwyer, a fireman, finally crawled into the furnacelike basement and rescued the pups. Fidelia, seeing that her offspring was in safety, attached herself as protec tion to Dwyer in the fight against the

Mrs. Adams, her young son and the St. Bernards are being cared for by friends.





The Warrior, one of the finest and stanchest pleasure craft in commission once owned by Frederick W. Vanderbilt and then by Alexander Smith Cochtors being equal, is advantageous in rane, has just been purchased by the British government and converted into the case of practically all grain crops. a light cruiser. She is a fast twin screw vessel, 225 feet long, and was built Celatively early maturing varieties in 1914 at Troon, Scotland, for Mr. Vanderbiit.



AS YOU PLANT, SO WILL YOU PICK

Big, heavy, meaty tomatoes are not accidental, they come from pedigreed seeds. Crisp, spicy, tender radishes are not accidental, they come from pedigreed seeds. This is a law of life.

FERRY'S SEEDS

are developed with as much care as the purest blooded livestock. This Spring plant Ferry's Seeds.

A. S. Henderson General Merchandise

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Best quality of merchandise arriving daily. We now have one of the largest and most complete stocks of General Merchandise in the County.

A Carload of MITCHELL WAGONS

show you these wag-



Furniture and Hardware Tinware, wall paper, window shades, glassware, erockery, carpets, paints, oils, window glass, etc.

GEO. B. MARSH, Inc.

Nogaleš, Ariz.

STAG BARBER SHOP Geo, Januel, Prop. - Nogales, Ariz.

Hot and Cold Baths

ASSAYS

Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample.......\$2.00 Prompt and Accurate Work

HUGO W. MILLER, NOGALES, ARIZONA

Parker Bros. Meat Company Patagonia, Ariz.

Choice Steaks, Pork, etc. Shop in room adjoining Henderson's Store. Open all hours of day.

PATAGONIA BARBER SHOP

WM. FESSLER, Prop. Hot and Cold Baths

Shop Closed on Sunday AGENT TUCSON STEAM LAUNDRY

Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

NOGALES CAFE THE PLACE FOR THE GOOD EATS IN NOGALES

Special attention to family trade.

Private booths.

\$2.00 a year

Subscription ... Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia Arizona, as second-class mail

HEREANDTHERE

U. S. Marshal Joe Dillon has seized the stock of guns and ammunition of the Nogales Hardware company, which is owned and managed by Germans. This was done in compliance with the order that all aliens enemies must be

Nogales held the record for importing cattle from Mexico during the month of March, according to the report of Dr. T. A. Bray, in charge of the El Paso office of the burea of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture. Through the port of Nogales were brought 9312 head of cattle, as against 4821 for El Paso. The importations for April have been unsually

The annual examination for county scholarship for the University of Arizona will be held at the office of the county superintendent of schools on the last Saturday in June. Graduates of the high schools in each county are eligible ship amounts to \$150 a year, and is Gardner, Pedro Hernandez, Sara Arrito take the examination. This scholarpayable by the State Auditor to the aga. University of Arizona, to be applied on the student's bill for board, room and incidental fees.

Many inquiries are being received by Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn, asking when the session laws of the cannot be issued until the bills become figuring on enlarging the garage. laws, and the bills do not become laws, with the exception of those carrying the emergency clause, of which there are very few, until 90 days after the close of the legislature, which date is June 7, and not knowing what are the laws and what are not, the session laws cannot be printed until that time.

1. T. Sparks, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, will do all in his power to the line of the Southern Pacific. Recently Mr. Sparks made the following statement: "Dry farmers who wish BARGAIN-Nice little house, three rms., cially able to buy oil to operate them, this. Inquire at The Patagonian. should write me at Tucson and make their wants known. I will see that their as good as new, with about 35 valuaapplications are placed before the proper authorities. Ability to handle Schultz, at Commercial hotel dining crops must be shown. In their com- room. munications to me, farmers should state For SALE-Early amber cane hay, unand whether the soil is adapted for beans or mile maize."

orst part of the drouth is now over, even if it doesn't rain again soon, as the mesquite trees are putting out and this will furnish sufficient nourishment Department of the Interior, U. S. Land for the cattle, it is believed. That's one advantage this particular part of the Southwest has overother cattle growing districts. The mesquite tree is not much for looks, and to a stranger in the community it seems hardly believable that enough nourishment could be obtained from them to keep cattle alive, when a late Spring, like the one this year, keeps back the native grasses, but such is the case. The value of the scrubby and ugly-looking mesquite is thoroughly appreciated by cattlemen.

B. Lewis and Homer Edwards returned yesterday from the Gila Bend country, where they had taken 186 head of cattle. Det Walker and Jim head of cattle. Det Walker and Jim Arizona. Gatlin, who went with them, were left with the stock. The cattle were poor when they left here, but they moved the entire bunch without losing a head. The day they arrived at their destination a big ram came up and thoroughly soaked everything, including the cowboys, thus assuring plenty of feed.



Don't Forget the Drinkables

be on the safe side take some of our lemon sods, ginger ale, etc. Then you'll run no danger of typhoid and have a drink better than plain water to be had

PENDERGRASS' AMUSE-MENT PARLOR

Santa Cruz Patagonian Many Children Get on the Roll of Honor

ROLL OF HONOR. Attendance: Lela Shields, Rue Wilson, LeVancha Cook, Lupe Valenzuela, Nelson Walker, Lucille Fitts.

Scholarship: Lela Shields, Rue Wilson, Bessie Holcomb, Emma Kane, Le Vancha Cook, Lupe Valenzuela.

MRS. Commiss.

Attendance: Charles Coombs, Maria

Scholarship: Roger Riggs, Margaret Gardner, Herbert Holcomb, Tula Corrales, Charles Coombs, Dave Gardner, Grace Kane, Maria Uzarraga, Maria Espinosa, Edwin Guerra.

HAZEL MILLER.

Attendance: Kendrick Carman, Jose Espinosa, Ethelenda Flores, Edith Fitts, Genovevo Hernandez, Stella Sayre, Cecil Wilson, Cornelia Espinosa, Maria Espinesa, Eduardo Rodriguez.

Scholarship: Ben Johns, Fred Gardner, Ruth Gatlin, Mickey Costello, Kendrick Carman, Juana Hernandez, Agnes Davidovich, Edith Fitts, Inez Espinosa, Ernest Reagan, Tommie Costello, Cecil Wilson, Lizzie Gardner, Frank Sayre, Mercedes Peradez, Luz Peradez, Maria Rodriguez, Librada ALICE BRADFORD.

Attendance: Dolores Espinosa, Francisco Zenobi, Amalia Zenobi, Willie

Scholarship: Leta Mead, Rueben Guerra, Dolores Espinosa, Pedro Hernandez, Sara Arriaga, Placeo de Sota, Sancho de Sota, Willie Gardner.

MRS. CARMAN.

"Pat" Patterson, who recently leased recent session of the legislature will be C. B. Wilson's garage, is kept so busy ready for distribution. This publication repairing machines that already he is

> Legal Blanks and Conveyancing at The Patagonian Office.

Good picture show Sunday evening.

FOR RENT-Tent house, partly furnished. Suitable for two men, or for small family. Rent very reasonable. Inquire of Mrs Forsyth.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good 40-hp. Case automobile; electric lights, selfstarter, etc., in good condition. For further the increase in food crops along sale for \$1000, or will trade for real

very neat, clean and comfortable on seed and are unable to buy it, or who have pumping plants and are not finan- in; all for \$600 cash. Hurry if you want

FOR SALE CHEAP-A fine big Victrola,

the number of acres they can cultivate, baled, \$10 per ton at ranch. Apply baled, \$10 per ton at ranch. Apply R. N. Keaton, San Rafael, Ariz.

Cattlemen in some sections say the For Sale—One span horses, 3 span mules. All good gentle work stock. Inquire of Ed Eliis, Patagonia.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Doak, of Elgin, Arizona, who on February 19, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 024364, for NW14 SE14. S15 SE14. Section 10, and NE14 NE14, Section 15, Township 20 S., Range 17 East, and also made on February 24, 1914, additional application No. 024449 for W½ SW¼, Section 11, and E½ SW¼, Section 10, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G.&S.R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that Frank G. Geiger, of Sonolta, Arizona, who on January 18, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 016463, for Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 7, Tp. 20 S., R. 17 East, G.&S.R. Meirdian, and the E1/2 of the NE'4. Section 12, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., G.&S.R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales Arizona, on the 15th day of May, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Rictwalt, Harry W. Corson, Ed. W. Hummel, Louis C. Hummel, all of Sci-

notta, Arizona.

J. L. IRVIN, Register. First publication April 6-May 4, 1917 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March

Notice is hereby given that Elmer Klug, of Elgin, Ariz., who, on August 10, 1814, made Momestend Entry 80. 025532 for the NWW and ES EWW. and Sh Shh, Section 4, Township 20 on your outings. You cannot depend on S., Range 18 East, G. & F. R. Meridian, the water you get in most places. To has filed notice of intension to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above edscribed, besioner, at Nogales, Ariz,o n the 15th T. B FITTS, M. fore W. A. O'Conner, U. S. Commisday of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Raynond R. Earhart, Ermon Johnson, Thomas P. Thompson, Victor J. Wager, alt of Nogales, Ariz-

J. L. IRVIN. Register. First publication April 6-May 4, 1917 fice,

AND VARNISH STAIN

Shabby Furniture

Furniture that has become shabby or woodwork on which the finish has become worn can be easily renewed or made to harmonize with the balance of the room by using

WE QUALITY VARNO-LAC

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PATAGONIA MEAT MARKET VAL VALENZUELA SR., Proprietor.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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Under management of John P. B. Schultz. Breakfast hours, 6 to 9:30. Lunch, 12 to 2. Dinner 5:30 to 8.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land To H. E. Stevens and A. H. Moore, and Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 2, 1917.

nor, U. S. Commissioner at Nogales, Arizona, on the 29th day of May, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: T. W. Yeary, C. T. Fraizer, Clara McFarland, all of Elgin, Arazona, and A. L. Bartell, of Canille, Arizona.

First publication April 13-5-11-17

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, Department of the Interior, U. S. Land

Office at Pheonix, Arizona, April 2, 1917, Notice is hereby given that Ernest

Arizona.

First publication April 6—May 4, 1917

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March
19, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank the land above edscribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 29th day of May,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March
19, 1917.
Notice is bereby given that Felix
Peraza, of Tubac, Arizona, who on
April S. 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 012107, for the SW4, Nic/4.
Section 5, Township 21 S., Range 13

Part GASP, Marking, has filed noNOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

East, G.&S.R. Medidian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Compissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 14th day of May,

J. L. BRVIN, Rooks First publication April 6 -May 4, 191

Physician and Surgica PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 26, 1917.

their heirs and assigns: NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

partment of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March
27, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John W.
Solice is hereby given that Flora
Gertrude Chute, of Eigin, Arizona, who
on Nov. 2, 1915, made Homestead Entry
No. 028540 for SE¼, NW¼, N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N½, NW¼,
N¼, NW,
N¼, NW ments upon the following lode mining claims located and situated in the Tyndall Mining district, Santa Cruz

county, Arizona, to-wit:

The "Moore & Stevens Mining Claim," "Moore & Stevens Mining Claim No. 1," and "Moore & Stevens Mining Claim No. 2," the notices of location of which said mining claims are recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Santa Cruz county Arizona is Book 4 of Mining Location of the Recorder of Said Santa Cruz county Arizona is Book 4 of Mining Location ty, Arizona, in Book 4 of Mining Loca-tions, at pages 6 to 10, both inclusive. Said labor was done and said im-

provements were made in compliance with the requirements of the laws of the United States pertaining to annual labor upon mining claims, being the amount necessary to hold said mining claims for the annual period ending becember 3: of the respective years hereinbefore mentioned, and especially for the year ending December 31,

And you are further notified that if within ninety (50) days after the pub-Claimant names as witnesses: W. F.
Neil, August Jepsen, Erin D. Johnson,
Thomas J. Hes-Pegram, all of Elgin,
Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register,
First publication April 6—May 4, 1917 your proportion of said expenditure as such co-owner, your interest in the said mining claims will become the property of your co-owner therein, who has made such expenditures, per-

NOTICE/FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April Notice is hereby given that George

1.055 and pulse. H. K. April 16, 19(4, air Lot \$. 1 SWY, SEt. Bur. D. Tawaship 20 S., manya 17 E. G. Ser. Sertifan, bin filed sother of fate and to make three year proof to mythres which is the land above the rated, before W. A. O'Couper, E. za Cumts Laterer, at No-

J. Wager, Thomas 11 Township, Error est R. Purdum, Charles Brossart, all of Nogales, Arizona.

De or Rent—Two nice sunny rooms in a new adobe house. Inquire at this of
First publication April 13-5-11-17