

PATAGONIAN

I. B. Sorrells Dies After Brief Illness

Wednesday afternoon, at a Nogales hospital, E. B. Sorrells, one of the most prominent cattlemen in this part of the country, passed to the great beyond after an illness of but two days from influenza-pneumouia.

"Hert", as he was familiarly known, had a host of friends and many relatives in Banta Cruz county. He came here with his parents when a young lad and the family established a homestead near Harshaw. His entire life thereafter was spent in this immediate neighborhood.

He was business manager of the cattle firm of Borrells Brothers, composed of himself and two brothers, Ray and Roy. The firm owns thousands of head of cattle, and arrangements had about been completed to purchase a large tract of land in Mexico, where the cattle were to be shipped for winter pasture.

Mr. Sorrells was 42 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and four children; his mother, Mrs. A. B. Sorrells of Harshaw; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Mrs. George Sayre and Mrs. Pete Bergier; and two brothers, Ray and Roy. Deceased and his family had resided for some time on the old Jim Harrison ranch, near No-

Funeral will be held today, and interment will be made in the Nogales cemstery if plans are not changed. Mr. Sorrells' father and a younger brother are burried at Harshaw.

The shock of Mr. Sorrells' death was keenly felt in Patagonia, where he was well known.

The editor, who knew Mr. Sorrell's well and favorably, can testify to the loss the business world of Santa Cruz county has suffered in his death. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

SCHOOL NOTES

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

All the scholars are busy preparing for a Christmas program. Most of the practising is done at intermissions, consequently none of the regular acnuor work is being neglected.

The Seventh grade has finished reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Both the Sixth and Seventh grade history classes are using water-colored

FIRST PRIMARY PEPARTMENT The primary children are busy mak-

maps with the textbook.

ing a few Christmas gifts. The B class has had its first prob-

ems in addition and subtractio The A class has finished its second

primer and is now raviewing.

Three new pupils have entered the primary grade.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

The A Fourth has finished one reader.

The BFourth has been illustrating topics in geography and making notebooks of them.

The Third grade had some interesting lessons in making change with paper

All classes are writing Christmas

Some of the pupils are wondering how the little Reman children ever learned arithmetic with such long numbers.

BECOND PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

The A class of the Second grade is on joying language lessons on "Christwrite numbers in the 100's.

Stevenson's "The Swing" has been read and illustrated by the First grade.

All are looking forward to and preparing for a Christmas program.

SAN RAFAEL

Mrs. T. Nance and children, who have been in Tucson for some time, where the children have been attending school, ranch home.

Mrs. George Wilson came up from Nogales Saturday night to attend the dance at the schoolhouse and remained over Sunday with valley friends.

Mrs. George W. Parker is seriously Ill, suffering from La Grippe.

W. D. Parker was a Patagonia visitor

Ed Smith of Mowry was a week-end

visitor at the ranch of C. F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Neut. Nance are visiting Mr. Nance's brotrer, T. Nance, and family at PJarker Canyon.

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1918



OUR SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

This week's issue of the Patagonian starts a new volume. The paper is six years old and bids fair to enjoy a ripe eld age, as Patagonia never looked better from a mining and busines standpoint than it does today.

We wish to thank the patrons of the paper for their support during its short life and to entertain the hope that it will continue to receive it.

While the paper is not a marvel of journalism, it is a better paper than many places support whose population is much greater than ours. The editor has not grown rich, but has managed to keep the wolf from the door, which is of high prices.

The paper's circulation is increasing and now reaches to the four corners of the North American continent, Our commercial printing business is on the increase and bids fair to compell us, in 25 cases of influenzant the 3-R camp. the 2's and 3's in multiplication and en- the near future, to spend some of our honrded wealth for new and better mas, "Twhile the B class is learning to equipment. While the mail order printers are still doing business for some of our Patagonia firms, we manage to get a few of the crumbs that fall. We are

Again we say, Thank you for your patronage, and remember that the close of the year is near and that subscriptions help to keep the paper alive. If you haven't paid up already, sit down have returned to their Parker Canyon | send \$2 to the Patagonian for a year's | satagonia friends wis a her success. subscription.

home industry.

There was a dange at the Ean Rafael schoolbouse last aSturday night which was attended by several people from a distance, including: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett and Mrs. Albert Gatlin of Patagonia; Nick Bereich, George Bereich, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nange, Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Nance of Parker Canyon; Miss McCorkendale, Parker Canyon; Miss Bradley of Nogales, and others. The evening was one of enjoyment, and dancing was indulged in until the early hours of morning.

Churles Curtis was a business visitor to Pategonia Priday of tast week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Three men are reported to have died from influenza at the 3-R mining camp

Fixtures of the new bank have been cattle business. installed and a neat sign has been placed on the front of the building which shows up well from the passing trains.

Fish, Oysters, Bologna, Link Sausage, Mexican Weinerwurst, Mutton, at Barnett's Meat Market. - Adv.

Red Cross memberships are only about some accomplishment during these days half in. These who have not mailed their membership fee to Mrs. E. H. Evans please do so at once.

> Dr. T. B. Fitts of Nogales was a Patagonia visitor last Priday. He reported

> The big Red Cross "affair" will be introduced as soon as the tickets are recoived from the printer.

Hopkins & Valles, proprietors of the not an ungrateful person, but believe, American Garage, wish to announce that all things being equal, in patronizing they will handle your needs in the valcantaing and retreading line, acting as agents for the D. Moors Vulcanizing plant of Nogales.-Adv.

Mrs. Gunde Bennett left on Tuesday train for Clarkston, Ariz, where she right now, get out your check book and will engage in the hotel business. Her

> Take a change on the Red Cross lots; 15 lats for \$1500. Make yourself a Christmas present. Drawing December

> Influenza has gained such a hold on Negales that strict quarantine is being enforced there. The health authorities have reported unward of 500 cases and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Many Treaded epidemic.

> Richard Farrell, Jr., has been appointed deputy sheriff in the Harshaw distriot. The camp is getting too big to run without police protection.

Jim Gatlin, asn of Supervisor and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin, who has been in Gila The Red Cross has no intention of sinck this week. All of the victims were Gond residing with his family for several months, is visiting in Patagonia. He is a partner of Pete Bergier in the

> Mr. and M.s. Harry Eber and daughter of Negales were Patagonia visitors Tuesday afternoon.

> Jim Regan and Jim Rountree have sees spending a few days in Patagonia. They have been drilling wells near Pairbank, where water is hard to get, apparently, as they have drilled five wells for the same company and have found no water to date. The well now being drilled is down 600 feet, and the mon are awaiting the arrival of a new cable and expect to drill 250 feet more in hopes of striking water.

> The odlfor recently received a letter from Jack Price, fernier editor and ownet of the Patagoniau, who is in El Paso. He sends regards to all old friends.

Supervisor George W. Purker stopped o Patagonia Monday on his way home from a meeting of the county board. He reports that the road bombs voted on some time ago are likely not to be sold and will have to be voted again. Two bids were submitted for their purchase but the premiums and other conditions were such as to enure the supervisors to reject them. The bonds were voted for with a clause requiring that they be old within the year, which is close to its end.

MES. WILLIAM SLOAN DEAD

Mrs. William Sloan, wife of the well known miner, William Slean of Harshow, is dead as a result of being burned while assisting her husband in requiring a buggy at their hours. A bondfire was burning as a help to the work and Mrs. leaths already have occurred from this Sloan's clothing, in some manner, caught fire. She was so badly burned before the fire could be extinguished that she field Enturday, after lingering in agony since Thursday, the time of the accileaf. She was buried at Harshaw Bunda yafternoon.

Pay \$1 and Become Red Cross Member

"Well done, thou good and faithful ervant" will be pronounced at the seace conference when the achievements of the Red Cross are recounted in the great report.

Without the Red Cross, with it agencies on the field of battle and its milions of women feeding supplies anto the war machine, would democracy be brooding over this world this Christmast

of the Red Cross save in the same tone | property . of voice in wrich he speaks of his moth-

Wounded or whole, the young mililant whose good fortune it was to earry arms for democracy salutes when the Cross of Geneva hasses in the great patade of sumanity.

Comes now the Red Cross asking for m Christmas gift. It does not appeal for something magnificent or costly. It does not ask for sums of maney. It wants every man and woman and child in body of ore was discovered behind the America to become a member of its or supposed footwall of the vein. The strike

It asks this membership in the name of the Christ whose natal day is this year to be celebrated as He would wish. with Peace and Good Will Among Men. It asks for a Christmas gift of \$1, the out of mondership for a year

The drive for memberships begins the when the Magi saw the Star and knew ore. that all was well with the world, the Red Cross hopes and expects to have on enrollment which will gourantee it a working fund for the forthcoming year. Never again, announces the central comwill the Red Cross come before the publie asking for contributions and subscriptions. As long as peace prevails in taxes its resources it will endeavor to property. prosecute its work with the funds do rived from membership dues, \$1 a rear, from cach of the population of America. No man who professes Christianity, no woman who breathed a prayer of thanksgiving on November 11 can refuse a is working fine and the main haulage Christmas gift to the Red Cross and ex. adit is being rapidly advanced. peet to have peace of conscience in the months to come, whom the Red Cross will be feeding and recognizing and reflor-

alizing the peoples of Europe and Asia. workers all over the globe a program ment. requiring just as much of intelligence and means as doring the actual war time. Sick, disabled, wounded disheartened, sorrowing men and women will teem in Europe for many years to than over before, conte. The declaration of cossation of nify these afflicted ones. They must be he wards of the Red Cross and kindred organizations for a long tiem to come.

ing in its merciful work. Therefore the appeal for a Christmas gift of \$1 eac's from the people of America. One the ar buys a membership in the Great Comradeship or a year, One a fiar gives the right to wear the red tindge of emerge outil another Claim. mas shall red around. One dollar gives ne the purilege of being square with ds commignes until the most pirthday of the Man wan said "it! meet are the merciful for 'acy shall obtain mercy Illessed are the peacemakers, for they chail be called the children of God,"

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER By Daniel E. Doran.

Christmas Roll Call.)

If I must die, away from those who love

me, Some place, on some far field, an some

far day;

above not:

I know whose form it is, for I have partnership with J. B. Shannon. seen her

A thousand times, a thousand cots be

(I pray good angels from all learn ma) Where broken men have smiled on her

If I must die, I know she shall stand mean my,

and died.

and hope,

know the courage is her eyes such cheer me

As feebly toward that dies, dim path I grope.

L'Envoi

O lady of the Crimson Crass, he by me, And help me keep my faith and cour age high

ben pain encompasses and tortures try

For then I shall not fear, nor fear to

Mining News of General Interest

A deal has been pending for some time for the purchase of the 5-R mine by the Magma Copper Company, it is reported, There is every likelihood that the sala will soon by concluded. The Magua company will put its money and experionce into the mine and will make one of the largest camps there to be found in this part of the state, if the miss contisnes to improve as it has in the past Have you ever heard a soldier speak few years. The 3 B is a very promising

> The World's Pair mine is reported to be taking out ore that runs as high-as 5000 ounces in olver, the average being above the 1000 cance mark. It is being sneked for shipment. This grand old mine has made millions and will make millions more, it is claimed.

The Plux mine reports an excellent strike of sulphide ore. An entirely new ast reported abows five feet of ore so far encountered and the fact of the cut is still in the ore body. The company is now working over the old pump while now cuts are being mails to uncover ore that was buried by an old cave in, and luring the progress of adding new buckets to the framway, which at present is cember 16 cand continues till December not of sufficient capacity to keep the 23. By that day, on the eve of the day | mill supplied with a capacity output of

It is reported that the financing of the Hardshell minus for extensive development work has been suggessful and that the laking of a work shaft will be mittee of the great agency of merey, started within a short time. This propcrty has long been in need of a good work shaft, through which a tonnage of ore could be handled and the contemthe world and no unformen disaster plated work means a great deal to the

> The Morning Glory continues its shipnents of sulph ederoPtionvi; toutiemfw ments of sulphide ores. The new compreser, lately installed on the property,

The Pierce & Gardner lease shipped w mericalis of silver ore this week andlizing the peoples of Europe and Asia, should get out six parloads within the The Red Cross has mapped for its month, at the present rate of develop-

> The 3 R mine has made another highgrade strike. II is reported that the mine is in better shape for production

> its churn drill rig to another location. the company has completed the drilling of four holes and will soon be at work on the fifth. The drilling disclosed are at each location, mostly of a mill.

> Manganeso shipments are rapidly derenaing, and some minors and leasers are complaining that the big steel companies are not living up to their agreements to purchase this ore. It is said the mills agreed to leadle the mauguness for at least a year following the close of the war, but that they repudiated their promises immediately upon the signing of the armistics.

Mr. Ed Bohlinger, who is developing the old Hermosa property for Col. R. R. I ichardson, is rapidly spening up a mine on the Salvadore claim. This is within (Written especially for the Red Cross | the same numeralized some us the Pierce & Gardner strike, and proves the continuation of that area.

Dave Dowd, one of the owners of tha

Exposed Reef mine, new under bond and case to mastern capitalists, returned to I know whose form it is shall bend the district afturday night from Bisbes, where he had been for several months. I know whose prayer shall speed me the will remain here indefinitely, and will develop some claims by holds in-The Arizonn-Europea ais reported to

be shipping ore. This is a fine prospect. and has shipped many narious of good ropper are. Mr. James Ritchie, superintundent of the property has great forth in it's future as a producer.

Mr. M. M. Alfred, who drives a freight from for Tree Gardner, had a narrow as And whisper me sweet words of faith , upe from injury Wednesday aftermon when the wagons got ten close to the edge of the ore platform and fell to tha street below. Mr. Allred jumped off the wagon he was rolling to the platform and escaped injury. The wagons and their contents, high-grade silver equ. from the Pierce & Cardner loase, piled up on the ground. The wagons suffered title damage.

We must keep our ermy equipped to referee the terms of peace. War Savings (Sampe help to pay the price of safety. Do your share and buy them.

Phoenix.



with which American women have so far performed war-service work and made sacrifices has never been equalled in the history of any country. Mothers, wives and sisters support this burden with strength and fortitude. But those who are already miserable from the complaints and weak-

nesses which are so common to women, should take the right tonic for the womanly system.

If a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, by headache or backache, "Favorite Prescription" should be taken. "Favorite Prescription" can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores. Send to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a ten-cent trial package of tablets.

For fifty years Dr. Pierce' Pleasant Pellets have been most satisfactory in liver and bowel troubles.



Aichison, Kanz.—"Itook Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and it was a great help to me. It was the means of keeping me in good health, and when I took it again and is brought me through this period in a good healthy condition. I am always glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. C. C. Hines. 825 Mound St.



PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free, High-TWO SECTIONS Kiows, three Kit Carson, some scattering quarters other counties in Colorado; good prices and terms. H. W. White, Phillipsburg, Kana.

250

Denver Directory

DEVELOPING Kodaks and PRINTING Bend for Catalogue and Finishing Price Lint. The Desert Photo Materials Co. Latuus Eedak Co., \$25 18th Street, Desrer, Colorado



ANY PHOTOGRAPH Copied and mounted on special holiday mount, \$1.50 doz.; enlargements 11x14 made for \$2 each. Wassau Studio, 1229 16th, Denver. Est. 35 years.

Just as Mother Thinks.

Son (rending the paper)-There's no use talking, dad. Absolute unity of command is essential to victory. Dad-That's what your mother

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief,



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the indigestion, gases, acidity and all stomach distress ends.

Pape's Dispepsin tablets are the surest, quickest stomach relievers in the world. They cost very little at drug stores, Adv.

Wears Pleasant Smile. "Is this picture like your husband?" "It's like him only when he has his picture taken."

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Your Refreshing and Mealing McAdoo, Letten-Murine for Red. ness, Soreness, Granula-Torper After the Movies, Motoring or Goldwill win your confidence. Ask Your Druggish for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M-11
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago abroad.

RECEIVING WAR CROSS THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaper Union Saus Service.

ABOUT THE WAR Soldiers returning from the front have torn down the flags at the postoffice and railway stations at Essen-Eight more German submarines surrendered Dec. 1, making a total of 122

which have been taken over by the al-Brest Litovsk, where Germany negotiated the peace (reaties with Rus-

sia and the Ukraine, has been occupled by Polish troops. Marshal Foch has sent a new ultimatum to the German armistics dele-

gates, demanding that Germany give

up the rest of the locomotives agreed An all-Russian government has been established in Russia, under protection of the entente and supported by

a voluntary all-Russian army, it is reported from Petrograd. Carrying the first large contingent of American troops from France, the Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusi-

fighting men she brought over. The Polish government has sent an ultimatum to Germany for the immediate evacuation of Polish territory by German soldiers, who are said to

have been committing atrochties. The entire Turkish fleet is now in the hands of the allies, the London admiralty anounced. The warships, after surrendering, were interned in the Golden Horn at Constantinople.

After their second night's sleep in Germany, the American troops of the army of occupation resumed their march toward the Rhine, in advancing toward Coblenz, the American forces are moving ahead astride the Moselle, traveling in a northeasterly

The Germans have begun restituions. They have delivered to the al-Hes 300,000,000 (\$60,000,000) francs. gold, which came from the Russian treasury. The French have recovered a rich collection of art works by Quentin Delatour, stolen from St. Quentin, and paintings taken from the museum at Valenciennes, valued at 2,000,000, 000 francs, alltold.

WESTERN

Trench mortar battery No. 22, at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, made up of drafted men from Kansas, Colorado, Kentucky, lowa and New York state, was mustered out.

Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, Socialist, of Milwaukee, Wis., was served with a notice of protest to being seated by Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, on the ground of ineligibility. Carney was second in the three-corpered race.

The sum of \$3,350 was paid for the champion yearling steer of the international Livestock exposition. "Fyvie Knight," at Chicago, to offer to President Poincare of France and be served in a banquet to President Wilson and the peace delegates at Paris. The steer, which was raised at Purdue university, was sold at the stock show at the rate of \$2.50 per pound, said to be the highest price ever paid for a beef. "Fyvie Knight" is of the Angus type and was calved Feb. 20, 1917.

WASHINGTON

The Bolshevist government has arrested and imprisoned the Persian minister to Russia.

Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield has resigned and President Wilson accepted his resignation.

Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, introduced a resolution proposing that the office of President be declared vacant upon President Wilson's departure for Europe and that the vice president assume the executive's duties.

Bound on a mission the principal objects of which are the abolition of militarism and the attainment of a just world peace, Woodrow Wilson, first president of the United States to visit Europe while in office, is speeding across the Atlantic toward France to attend the greatest international conference in history. On the transport George Washington, one time German passenger liner, manned by a navy crew and with deck guns ready for action and accompanied by a naval convoy, the president left New York harbor Dec. 3, amid a demonstration without parallel in the history of the port.

Discharge of 20 per cent of the navy's wartime personnel, about 100,-000 men, has been authorized.

Representative Carter Glass of Virginia was nominated by President Wilson to be secretary of the freasury. Mr. Glass will go into office Dec. 16. under an agreement with Secretary

Representative James R. Mann, House Republican lender, came out flatly against the resolution to install Vice President Marshall in the White House while President Wilson is

FOREIGN

The Chilean consul at Callao, Peru reports a hostile demonstration at

The royal Montenegrin government has issued a statement denying the report that King Nicholas has beet deposed.

The new Turkish government is proceeding vigorously against the Young Turk party of Enver Pasha, according to information received at Geneva

The Russian government has refused to admit 1,500,000 Russian soldiers who have been prisoners in Germany and has turned them buck a the frontier.

As illustrative of traveling conditions in the former Austro-Hungarian empire, the rolly-ry of trains along the frontier of the various republics 1daily reported.

No confirmation has reached official Rumanian quarters in London of the recent German report that Buchares was burning and that the presents had revolted in Rumania. An earthquake occurred in northern

Chile. In the towns of Copiapo and Vallenar important damages were caused. In other localities damages of minor importance resulted. A demand for the surrender of William Hohenzollern will be submitted to

the Netherlands government in the name of all the allied cabluets, according to the London Express. The Dutch government has desided to atop all experts to Germany in reprinal for the stoppage of the export

of German coal to Holland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The German foreign office destroyed

by fire all damaging documents in the archives of the German general government at Brossels and destroyed all documents in Berlin which might be tania, docked Dec. 2 and landed 3,999 useful in placing responsibility for the war on the German government, Herr Melkenbuhr a former Socialisi member of the reichstag declared in a speech in Berlin according to advices received at Paris

In reviewing the question of wheth er Germany is able to pay war damages and the war expenditures incurred by the affies the London Mail declares that the estimated allied expenditures of £25,000,000,000 are less than one-seventh of the main German assets in sight. The railway systems in the German states are the property of the various governments which, in addition, own forests, mines and large areas of land. The newspaper says that a moderate estimate of the value of German mineral deposits is £191, ,000,000,000

SPORT

It is stated that \$50,000 has been of fered Jess Willard to meet Jack Dempsey in Denver.

The positive announcement that professional baseball would be resumed in the major leagues next season, with government sanction, was made by President Ban Johnson of the Mulerican league at Chicago.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Chicago National League club pitcher, who went into the army soon after the club paid \$50,000 for him, is with the American army of occupation now marching into Germany It is reported in college circles at

Coach Glenn Warner of the Pittsburg football team \$10,000 a year salary. effective next spring, to take charge of their athletic teams.

GENERAL

Turkey is expected to invite the peace conference to send an international commission to that country to establish a sound government, accord ing to diplomats in Washington,

Any action looking to a demand on Holland for the extradition of William Hohenzollern will be held in abeyance until President Wilson reaches Eu rope, according to information at the state department

The shell plant of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company was restroyed by fire at Minnespolis with a loss estimated at \$500,000, fully covered by insurance. One man lost his life, being burned to death.

The week of Dec. 15 has been des ignated by the war department commission on training camp activities as a time for special letters to be written by mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of the men now overseas

President Wilson has accepted the resignation of Bernard M. Haruch as chairman of the war industries board. efective Jan. 1, and has agreed that the war industries board cease to exist as a government agency on that date.

Posimaster General Burleson ha dismissed from government servic-Edward Reynolds, vice president and general manager of the Postal Tekgraph Cable Company, and A. B. Rich ards, general superintendent of the company's Pacific coast division, for alleged insubordination against the government's plans to amalgamate the Postal with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The British transport Orcab, with 1,922 American troops abourd, arrived ing soldlers.

Women munition workers who lend been receiving high pay and who have reap the barvest of his ability, been discharged, marched to Downing street in London and demanded to see Premier Lloyd George

The resignation of Frank P. Walson is joint chairman of the National War Labor Board was accepted by President Wilson, and Basil M. Manly appointed to fill the vacancy.

ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Northbasics Cassin Numa Burnier, Arizona is to have a state medical lbrary in the Carnegie library at

I. W. W. The decision of Judge William Morrow, as judge of the United States District Court for the state of Arizona, was filed, having been transmitted from San Francisco.

Orders were received at district headquarters from the southern department to establish a machine gun school at Fort Huachuea for line of ficers of the Arizona district. Injuries received while in the employ

of the United Arizona Copper Mining and Smelling Company resulted in a \$25,000 damage action being filed against the company by L J. Hayden at Phoenix. Power Conway, well known Arizona

engineer, who left Phoenix for France a year ago as captain in the engineering corps of the United States army, has been made acting manager of roads, attached to the general staff with rank of lieutenant colonel, according to a cablegram.

Conceding the election of Thomas E. Campbell by a majority at 341 votes, Fred T. Colter, defeated Democratic candidate, has set at rest all rumors of intended contest proceedings. "I have not at any time considered instituting contest proceedings," declared Senator Colter.

Two Arizona women are to be sent overseas for service in the Y. M. C. A. during the demobilization period. Named by the Arizona Federation of Womens' Club and approved by the government and the "Y." the represeniatives of the state will sail from New York for France on Jan. 23.

A Nogales coroner's jury has determined that Sergt, William J. White, Twenty-fifth infantry, "came to his death from a gunshot wound from a 32-caliber pixtol, fired by Lieut, Brandon Finney." The officer is in custody at the military camp, after confession to Colonel Carnsham, and will be tried by rouri martial.

Official confirmation of the death in action of Lieur. Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, most spectacular of American aviators with the First army in France, was received by his father. Frank Luke, in a telegram from Adjutant General Harris. The dispatch stated that Lieut, Frank Larke, Jr., had been killed in action about Sept. 29.

Capt. Harry Wheeler, former sheriff of Cochise county, later in service with the American expeditionary forces in France, and now on duty at Nogales, Ariz, was relieved of proceedings in the United States District Court at Tueson growing out of the so-called "Bisbee deportation" by which the Warren mining district was vid of 1.186 alleged adherents of the

Emory R. Sampson, son of Mrs. Rob. ert Todd of Carr Canyon, in the Huaclarca mountains, and a brother of Mrs. John Foster of Warren, and who Athens that the University of Georgia was born in the Warren district, was athletic authorities have offered one of a party of naval youths at San Pedro, Cal., that assisted in the caing of a number of companions from a watery grave when they became adrift in a small yacht off the southern California coast.

A telegram received by R. M. Tyler of Webb stated that his son, Robert M. Tyber, Jr., had died in France of pneumonia nu Oct. 29. This was a few days before they had buried their oldest son, R. Leo Tyler, at Thatcher, on the Gila river. This son died at Minmi and the same day as Robert. and from the same disease, though the brothers were 4,000 miles apart.

With 100 cases of influenza under treatment at the Clarkdale hospitals. it is believed that the height of the epidemic has been reached and that the figures will show a decrease from

Remarkable gold specimens were taken to Phoenix from the Lavelle mines, eight infles south of Hayden. where specimen rock is not to be relied upon for most of the return. Over 1,000 feet of tunneling has been done and plenty of ore blacked out for seceral years" operation of a 50-ton concentrating mill, for which the machin ery has been ordered, with expectation that milling will start Jan. I.

Immediate employment of returned soldlers has been worked out by the government for Arizona, Department of Labor officials at all discharge camps will receive applications from soldiers; these are to be forwarded to the director of employment, Thomas J. Creart, Phoenix. These applications will then be sent to the representatives of the department in each county affected. It will be the duty of the county representative to secure employment for the amstered out soldier as soon after his arrival as possible.

The mysterious disappearance of jewelry valued at between \$3,000 and in New York from Liverpool. She is \$4,000, the property of Mrs. F. C. Tathe fourth transport to bring return | turn of Wenden, affords an excellent opportunity for a modern Sherlock Holmes to distinguish himself and

> Judge William W. Morrow of San Francisco sustained the demutrer and quashed the indictments in the Bishee deportation cases in a decision filed in the United States District Court. Twenty-five capitalists, mine operaters, public officials and citizens of Bishee were involved.

ARIZONA STATE LEGISLATURE,

Fourth Assembly Will Consist of 41 Democrats and 13 Republicans. Phoenix.-The Fourth State Legis ature will be more than two thirds hemocratic. The party roll will stand in the Senate, 14 Permercuts and 5 fee publicans; in the House, 27 Democrats and 8 Republicans. The personnel

Senate.

Apache-E. L. Whiting, R. Cochise-D. C. O'Neill, D.; Thos. A. flughes, D. Coconino-Hugh E. Campbell, D.

Gila-W. D. Claypool, D.; J. Warren Graham-D. H. Claridge, D. Greenlee-H. A. Elliott, D.

Maricops-H. B. Wilkinson, R.; bas. C. Greene, R. Mohave-Chas W. Hernden, D.

Navajo-W. A. Parr. D. Pima - Albert R. Buchman, H.; Fred O. Goodell, R.

Pinal- J. C. Devine, D. Santa Crur-T. P. Thompson, D. Yavapai - A. A. Johns, D.: C. P. Hicks, D. Yuma-Mulford Winsor, D.

House.

Apache-E. A. Henning, D. Cochire-John P. Cull, D.; Mrs. Neilie M. Hayward, D.; William Delbridge, D.; Chas. T. Francis, D.; Harry Jennings, D.; Harry T. Scaley, D. J. B. Wylle, D.

Coconino-H. M. Stark, D. Gila-Mrs. Rosa McKay, D.; T. P. Howard, D.; Dr. J. H. Lacy, D. Graham-J. H. Lines, D., A. C. Peerson, D.

Greenlee-G. L. Coffee, D.: M. M. Little, D. Maricopa-J. C. Phillips, R.; Gen. W. Burrows, R.; J. B. Lillywhite, R.;

R.: Mrs. Pauline O'Neill, D. Mohave-Chas. R. Waters, D. Navajo-J. W. Richards, D. Pinns-Elias Hedrick, R.; F. E. A. Kimball, R.; M. E. Gibson, R.

W. W. Dobson, R.; W. J. Galbraith,

Pinal-J. I. Coleman, D. Santa Cruz-Wood Bowman, D. Yavapul-M. A. Perkins, D.; J. W. Sullivan, D.; Nicholas Vyne, D.; W. J. Flood, D.

Yuma-A. J. Eddy, D.; Mrs. J. H. Westover, D.

A community Christmus tree is being arranged at the Ajo Copper camp. Ralph A. Ward, formerly Indian agent at Sacaton, died at Phoenix of pneumonia.

Three more Tombstone girls have

for nurse work. Yavapai is the only county in the state which has reached its quota for

War Savings stamps. One hundred inmates of the county bospital at Douglas had a crackerjack urkey dinner Thazkagiving day,

it is claimed that wholesale thetra of oranges have been committed recently in the groves near Ithnenix.

The Phoenix police are at a lass to explain the discovery of a human Henry Hothrock of Tempe was killed

who were aviators were flying when their machine fell. Carmen France, a demestic at Dougies, placed a 35 califer revolver her breast and sent a bullet

crashing through her heart, Sixteen hundred dollars' worth of influence masks have been made and sold by the Jerome Red Cross since the mask order became effective.

The opening of the bridge and last section of the Bisber-Tumbstone high way is the beginning of closer rela double blow to the parents, as only a tionship between the entire county of

> The working equipment and stock of the state read camp have been moved from the Emerald bridge site to the lenkin' boy-'nd a face like a mur work recently started from Tombatons to Fairlanks.

Pete He Baker has been sentenced in from two to five years in the penitentlary for assault on Deputy Sheriff O'Neit last August, during an attempted break from the Mariaopa ounty jail.

Obsessed with the idea that he was seing kidnapped, Frank Recs, a 17ear-old machinist of Phoenix, became so violent that it was necessary for tos relatives to have him committed to he state hospital for insuns.

A trio of disgusted placer miners, bout to depart non-paying diggings in a guich of the Plumas mountains of northern Yuma county, eleven miles from Quartzsite, have made a phenomenal gold strike. The men, Joe Johnson, George Hudson and J. E. Brinley, were dejuriedly viewing about an eighth of an ounce of gold dust, their day's cleanup from dry washing, when Johnson sought to relieve his feelings by hitting a boulder with his pick. The rock broke and showed track quartz, fairly speckled with gold. The final was traced a short distance to a ledge declared the richest ever known on the

A young Mexican named Maximinio Drrutia was accidentally killed near the old Spray shaft in Bishee when a car of waste from Sacramento hill was dumped over on him.

Talk of a permanent highway syslem for Maricopa county, as outlined in a proposed \$2,000,000 bond house last spring, is being revived since the signing of the armistice terms.

With a margin of 57 points, the Clarkdale Rifle Club defeated the Jerome Rifle Club in the annual Thanks giving shoot between the two organ-Izations, held on the Clarkdale range.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of



able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief I improved in health so I could do my

housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who ng for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderfu medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

Awful Language.

"This Eenglewh language I cannot uneratants walted the poor French soldier to his English friend, "Now. zee 'ere; I look in my leetle book an cet may that cef I go queek I go fast; eef I am tied up I am fast, eef I spend zee money too much I am fast. "An' ren I find zis in zee Eengleesh

newspaper; 'Zee first one won one one pound prize!" Oni, see Eengleesh language? Est sea awful?" To keep clean and healthy take Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

DID WORK OF HIGH ORDER

Designs Wrought by Ancient Peruvian Dyers Have Been Given Much Praise by Experts.

The ancients of Peru, by a curious coincidence-for there could not possibly have been any intercourse with received notices to be ready to leave their centemporaries in India and Egypt-seem to have used much the same hind of processes in printing their designs upon the fubrics they manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, have fold us about the cloths of vegetable fiber made by the ancients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvians were of even a more remote date. In ome respects the methods of today bear strong resemblance to the sider practice. The chief difference conhand on a lawn in the northwest part sixts in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just in France. Bethrock and a companion in today the coloring matter of dyes is not affixed by merely printing It on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of properry which caused the dre to adhere and to withstand a nest of thousan of years' wear and tenr. Experts buys declared that in the direction of tech sical and artistic value the designs in question have no equal.

Results Count.

The American-What imppened to The Tommy-To tell you the truth

nin't quite certain. Atout ten min utes age I was 'avin' a tere-a-tere with German samer. He was a pleaderey. We was crawlin' on our stom macks, when we come face to face, 11: says semethin' to me in German, an I answers him in just as feed language." What happened then?"

"Well, I 'stes to brug; but I'm 'eran' 'e luin't."-Exchange



Come people) learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt :

INSTANT POSTUM

A delicious drink made : from the finest cereals, harmless and nour-ishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.

000000000

WILSON'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS

Washington - The text of President Wilson's address to Congress Dec. 2

Gentlemen of the Congress: The year that has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty to give the Congress from time to time information on the state of the union has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and of the world. You have yourselves witnessed these things as I have. It is too soon to assess them; and who stand in the midst of them and are part of them are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have been. But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense part of the public business with which it is our duty to deal. To state them is to set the stage for the legislative and executive action which must grow out of them and which we have yet to shape and determine.

"A year ago we had sent 145.918 men overseas. Since then we have sent 1,950,513, an average of 162,542 each month, the number, in fact, rising in May last to 245.951, in June to 278,-760, in July to 307,182, and continuing to make our fleets and armies sure of to reach similar figures in August and September-in August 289,570 and in September 257,438. No such movement of troops ever took place before across ening every task that they touched; 3,000 miles of sea, followed by adequate equipment and supplies and carried safely through extraordinary dangers of attack-dangers which were alike strange and infinitely difficult to guard against. In all this movement only 758 men were lost by enemy attacks, 630 of whom were upon a single and in what they gave? Their contri-English transport which was sunk near the Orkney Islands.

Unity Made Task Possible. "I need not tell you what lay back hood, of this great movement of men and material.

'It is not invidious to say that back of it lay a supporting organization of plete, more thorough in method and efunanimous in purpose and effort than any other great belligerent had ever been able to effect. We profited greatly by the experience of the nations which had already been engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business, their every resource and every executive proficiency taxed to the utmost. We were the pupils. But we learned quickly and acted with a promptness and a readiness of co-operation that justify our great pride that we were able to serve, else that we had that might serve the the world with unparalleled energy and quick accomplishment,

But it is not the physical scale and executive efficiency of preparation. God that we can say that we are the supply, equipment and dispatch that I kinsmen of such. would dwell upon, but the mettle and the seas, and the spirit of the nation that stood behind them.

'No soldiers, or sailors, ever proved themselves more quickly ready for the peace again-a peace sure against the test of battle or acquitted themselves achievement when put to the test. Those of us who played some part in foundations of justice and fair dealdirecting the great processes by which ing. the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumpa may now forget all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did. Their officers understood the grim and exacting task they had undertaken and performed with audacity, efficiency an unhesitating courage that touch the story of convoy and battle with have dwelt of late upon Europe, upon imperishable distinction at every turn. whether the enterprise were great or small-from their chiefs, Pershing and Sims, down to the youngest Heutenant; and their men were worthy of themsuch men as hardly need to be commanded, and go to their terrible adventure blithely and with the quick intelligence of those who know just what it is they would accomplish,

"I am proud to be the fellow country. man of men of such stuff and valor. Those of us who stayed at home did our duty; the war could not have been adjustment with the republic of Coloniwon or the gallant men who fought it given their opportunity to win it othe an early and favorable action upon erwise; but for many a long day we that vital matter. I believe they will shall think ourselves 'accursed' we feel, with me, that the stage of affairs were not there, and hold our manhoods cheap while any speaks that fought with these at St. Miniel or Thierey. The memory of those days of triumphant battle will go with these fortunate men to their graves; and each will have his favorite memory, 'Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot, but he'll remember with advantages what fears he did that day."

Entered Battle at Critical Moment, What we all thank God for with In force into the line of buttle just at the coached and led. They know their the piny and which the waste and des shiply charged, new to deposit and the coached and led. They know their the piny and which the waste and des despest gratitude is that our men went the critical moment when the whole fate of the world seemed to hang in Bant in action. Any leading strings Union. And there are marly same. the balance and threw their fresh we might seek to put them in would min acres of land that he under dently be expected if no not now and strength into the ranks of freedom in speedily become hopelessly tangled assumes or subject to periodical over-sweet all interrogation pospic away of the faleful struggle-turn it once to them and go their own way. All ing which it is perfectly feasible to will carry out the many progress is measure affirmative or histories and go their own way. All ing which it is perfectly feasible to for all, so that thenseforth it was that we can do as their legislative and drain and process and release. The which was undertaken before we on them back, back, back for their enemies, all executive servants is to mediate the Congress can at once direct thousands ferral the war. The secretary of the ways back, never again forward. After process of change here, there and of the returning sold are to the recta many has submitted to your community that it was only a scant four months elsewhere as we may. I have heard motion of the arid lands, which it has been for such organization that part of the before the commanders of the central much counsel as to the plans that already undertaken, if it will but on program which covers, the building much of pulley, disrefers, is absolutely empires knew themselves heaten and should be formed and personally con large the plans and the appropractions blans of the next three areas in the appropractions blans of the next three areas in the appropractions blans of the next three areas in the appropractions.

"And throughout it all how fine the spirit of the nation was. What unity its splendid display of strength, its un- with due pliancy and obedience. tiring accomplishment. I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always wish that we had been with the men whom we sustained by ashamed.

be here in the midst of fine men who Interest of their own and devoted the tasks that supplied the sinews of the pacity that marked their toilsome laand on the sea.

Labor Equal to Emergency.

"And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed the vast achievement. Throughout innumerable factories, upon - innumerable farms, in the depths of coal mines and iron mines and copper mines, wherever the stuffs of industry were to be obtained and prepared, in the shipyards, on the railways, at the docks, part, and do it well.

their triumph!

"And what shall we say of the women-of their instant intelligence, quicktheir capacity for organization and cocipline and enhanced the effectiveness aptitude at tasks to which they had never before set their hands; their ut. and more and more as the weeks go ter self-sacrifice alike in what they did bution to the great result is beyond appraisal; they have added a new lustre to the annals of American woman-

Political Equality for Women Asked.

country.

ice they have rendered, the women of spirits in the systematic economies by of the world and the armies upon ev- sired. ery front with food and everything common cause. The details of such a story can never be fully written, but we carry them at our hearts and thank

"And now we are sure of the great sent over, and of the sailors who kept made. It has come, come in its completeness, and with the pride and inspiration of these days of achievement quick with us we turn to the tasks of violence of irresponsible monarchs with more splendid courage and and ambitious military coteries—and make ready for a new order, for new

World Justice Goal to Be Sought.

"We are about to give order and organization to this peace, not only for ourselves, but for the other peoples of the world as well, so far as they will suffer us to serve them. It is international justice that we seek, not domestic safety merely. Our thoughts Asia, upon the Near and the Far East, very little upon the acts of peace and formed at our own doors. While we are adjusting our relations with the rest of the world is it not of capital importance that we should clear away all grounds of misunderstanding with proof of the friendship we really feel? the unratified treaty of friendship and take bla. I very earnestly urge upon them is now set for such action as will be not only just but generous and in the spirit of the new age upon which we have so happily entered

"So far as our domestic affairs are concerned the problem of our return to peace is a problem of economic and industrial readjustment. That problem is less serious for us than it may turn out to be for the nations which and the losses of war longer than we which the forests have been cur, but while for evening or problems as a lear-Our people, moreover, do not wait to which have never yet been cleared for by determined conditions, cloudly and own business, are quick and self-res ofate. Tuote pe scattered all over the the scontants tech at and said indus-

elevation of purpose ran through all and self-reliant laborers to accept

Restraints Being Rapidly Relaxed.

"While the war lasted we set up many agencies by which to direct the industries of the country in the servces it was necessary for them to renour labor; but we can never be der, by which to make sure of an abundani supply of the materials "It has been an inspiring thing to needed, by which to check undertakings that could for the time be dishad turned aside from every private pensed with and stimulate those that were most serviceable in war, by whole of their trained capacity to the which to gain for the purchasing departments of the government a certain whole great undertaking. The patriot- control over the prices of essential ism, the unselfishness, the thorough- articles and materials, by which to regoing devotion and distinguished ca- strain trade with alien enemies, make the most of the available shipping. bors, day after day, month after and systematize financial transacmonth, have made them fit mates and tions, both public and private, so that comrateds of the men in the trenches | there would be no unnecessary conflict or confusion-by which, in short. to put every material energy of the country in harness to draw the common load and make of us one team in the accomplishment of a great task.

"But the moment we knew the armstice to have been algued we took he harness of. Raw materials upon hand for fear there should not be plied the armies have been released on the sea, in every labor that was and put into the general market again. needed to sustain the battle lines, men Great industrial plants whose whole have vied with each other to do their output and machinery had been taken over for the uses of the government "They can look any man-at-arms in have been set free to return to the the face and say, we also strove to uses to which they were put before win, and gave the best that was in us the war. It has not been possible to remove so readily or so quickly the control of foodstuffs and of shipping, because the world has still to be fed from our granaries and the ships are still needed to send supplies to our men oversea and to bring the men operation, which gave their action dis- back as fast as the disturbed conditions on the other side of the water of everything they attempted; their permit; but even these restraints are being relaxed as much as possible

'Never before have there been igencles in existence in this country which knew so much of the field of supply, of labor and of industry as the war industries board, the war trade board, the labor department, the food administration and the fuel adminis-"The least tribute we can pay them tration have known since their labors is to make them the equals of men in became thoroughly systematized; and the industries of the country and all political rights as they have proved they have not been islolated agencies; its productive activities more com- themselves their equals in every field they have been directed by men who of practical work they have entered, represented the permanent depart fective in results, more spirited and whether for themselves or for their ments of the government and so have been the centers of unified and co-op-"These great days of completed erative action. It has been the theory achievement would be sadly marred of the executive, therefore, since the were we to omit that act of justice. armistice was assured (which is in ef-Besides the immense practical serv- fect a complete submission of the enemy), to put the knowledge of these the country have been the moving bodies at the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their which our people have voluntarily as intelligent mediation at every point sisted to supply the suffering peoples and in every matter where it was de-

Return to Peace Footing Rapid.

"It is surprising how fast the proess of return to a peace footing has moved in the three weeks since the run any inquiry that may be instituted will not be easy to direct it any bet- of the government is not to be looked quality of the officers, and men we triumph for which every sacrifice was ter than it will direct itself. The for, Contracts made for war supplies itiative.

"The ordinary and normal processes of private initiative will not, however, provide immediate employment for all of the men of our returning armies. Those who are of trained capacity, those who are skilled workmen, those who have acquired familiarity with estublished businesses, those who are ready and willing to go to the farms, all those whose aptitudes are known or will be sought out by employers will find no difficulty. It is safe to say, in finding place and employment. But there will be others who will be at a oss where to gain a livelihood unless pains are taken to guide them and put them in the way of work.

There will be a large floating reiduum of labor which should not be commodation that wait to be per teft wholly to shift for itself. It seems to me important, therefore, that the development of public works of every sort should be promptly resumed, in order that opportunities should be created for unskilled labor in particular, our immediate neighbors and give and that plans should be made for such developments of our unused lands I hope that the members of the Senate and our natural resources as we have will permit me to speak once more of hitherto lacked stimulation to under-

Big Reclamation Program Favored.

"I particularly direct your attention n the very practical plans which the secretary of the interior has devel oped in his annual report and before your committee for the reclamation of arhl, awamp and eutover lands which might, if the states were willing and able to emoperate, redeem some 200, quoon agree of tabl for cultivation There are sal ato be 15,000,000 or 20,0

now their very empires are in liquida- ducted to a happy consummation, but which it has intrusted to the Depart plans have been prepared along the of the public, necessary for the refrom no quarter have I seen any gen- ment of the Interior. It is possible in lines and in accordance with the pol- lease of credit to those who are aderal scheme of 'reconstruction' dealing with our unused land to effect ley which the Congress established. emerge which I thought it likely we a great rural and agricultural devel- not under the exceptional conditions of purpose. What untilring seal. What could force our spirited business men opment which will afford the best sort of the war, but with the intention of the interior has thought the possible

of your most friendly attention. "I have spoken of the control which must yet for a while, perhaps for a long while, he exercised over shipping because of the priority of service to which our forces overseas are entitled, and which should also be accorded the shipments which are to save recently liberated peoples from starvation and many devastated regions from permanent ruin.

"May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sums of money paid by way of indemnity will serve of themselves to save them from hopeless disadvantage for years to come. Something more must be done than merely find the money. If they had money and raw materials in abundance tomorrow they could not resume their place in the industry of the world tomorrow-the very important place they held before the flame of war swept across them. Many of their factories are razed to the ground. which the government had kept its Much of their machinery is destroyed or has been taken away. Their people enough for the industries that sup- are scattered, and many of their best workers are dead. Their markets will be taken by others, if they are not in some special way assisted to rebuild their factories and replace their lost instruments of manufacture,

"They should not be left to the vieissitudes of the sharp competition for materials and for industrial facilities which is now to set in. I hope, therefore, that the Congress will not be unwilling, if it should become necessary, to grant to some such agency as the War Trade Board the right to establish priorities of export and supply for the ben'efit of these people whom we have been so happy to assist in saving from the German terror and whom we must not now thoughtlessly leave to shift for themselves in a pitiless competitive market.

Determination of Taxes Impertant,

"For the steadying and facilitation of our own domestic business readjustments nothing is more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be levied for 1918, 1919 and 1920. As much of the burden of taxation must be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the government will permit, and those who conduct the great essential industries of the country must be told as exactly as possible what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of them. It will be of serious consequence to the country to delay removing all uncertainties in this matter a single day longer than the right processes of debate justify. It is idle to talk of successful and confident business reconstruction before those encertainties are resolved.

"If the war had continued, it would have been necessary to raise at least \$5,000,000,000 by taxation, payable in the year 1919, but the war has ended, and I agree with the secretary of the fighting stopped. It promises to out- treasury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to \$6,000,000,000. An imand any aid that may be offered. It mediate rapid decline in the expenses American busines man is of quick in- will, indeed, he rapidly canceled and liquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury for the months just ahead of The maintenance of our forces on the other side of the sea is still necessary. A considerable proportion of those forces must remain in Europe during the period of occupation. and those which are brought home will be transported and demobilized at heavy expense for months to come. The interest on our war debt must, of course, be paid, and provision madetatled, and \$6,000,000,000 should suf-

Four Billion Tax in 1920 Favored. "I entirely concur with the secre- lation of private initiative, tary of the treasury in recommending that the \$2,000,000,000 needed in for me to set forth as explicitly as poswill accive from war contracts and old conditions of private management, distinctively war business, and that unrestricted competition and multithese taxes be confined to the war form regulation by both state and fedprofits accruing in 1918, or in 1919 eral authorities, or we can go to the tracts. I urge your acceptance of his piete government control, accompanied recommendation that provision be it necessary by actual government duced from \$6,000,000,000 to \$4,000,

than these would add elements to one wasteful competition to be avoided riod of inimerial resilvations amount acres of had in the West, at Grough which the country toust now present arid, for whose cultivation was limited attely pass, and which no true close sucher which the rationary of de paint(put reduction was for the milk There are hald to be 15,000,000 or 20, mess interests can affect to be respond blued in close systems.

"I take it for granted that Coagress

of opportunity to mun who want to adhering to a definite method of develhelp themselves, and the secretary of opment of the navy. I carnestly recommend the uninterrupted pursuit of methods out in a way which is worthy (hat policy it would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programs to a fiture world policy as ret undetermined.

> Railroad Problem of Great Moment. "The question which causes me the greatest concern is the question of the policy to be adopted toward the railroads. I frankly turn to you for counsel upon it. I have no confident judg ment of my own. I do not see how any thoughtful man can have who knows anything of the complexity of the to join in Paris the representatives problem. It is a problem which must of the governments with which we problem. It is a problem which must be studied, studied immediately and studied without mas or prejudice. Nothing can be gained by becoming partisans of any particular plan of settlement.

"It was necessary that the administration of the railways should be taken over by the government so long as he war lasted. It would have been imposable otherwise to establish and carry through under a single direction the necessary priorities of shipments. it would have been imposable otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets: impossible to route troop shipments and freight shipments without regard to the advantage or disadvantage of the roads employed; impossible to subordinate, when necessary, all questions of convenience to the public necessity; impossible to give the necessary financial support to the roads from the public treasury. But all those necessities have now been served, and the question is, what is best for the railroads and for the public in the future.

"Exceptional circumstances and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the railspads were not equal to the immense tasks of transportation imposed upon them by the rapid and continuous development of the industries of the country. We knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it partly because their full cooperation was rendered impossible by law and their competition made ize them. It is now my duty to play obligatory, so that it has been impossible to assign to them severally the traffic which best could be carried by their respective lines in the interest of expedition and national economy

Treaty by Spring.

"We may hope, I believe, for the formal conclusion of the war by treaty by the time spring has come. The twenty-two months to which the present control of the rallways is iimlied after formal proclamation of peace shall have been made will run at the farthest, I take it for granted, only to the January of 1921. The full equipment of the railways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of with their directors, some of whom will consent, while some will not, and therefore does not afford sufficient authority to undertake improvements

"Every approach to this difficult. subject matter of decision brings us face to face, therefore, with this unanswered question: What is it right that we should do with the railroads. in the interest of the public, and in fairness to their owners?

perfectly clear to me is that it is not and difficulty of the duty I am underfair either to the public or to the owners of the railroads to leave the quesfor the retirement of the obligations tion unanswered, and that it will presof the government which represent it. ently become my duty to relinquish But these demands will, of course, fail control of the roads, even before the to give the best that is in one to the much below what a continuation of attriutory period, unless there should common settlements which I must military operations would have en appear more clear prospect in the now assist in arriving at in conference meantime of a legitimate solution. fice to supply a sound foundation for Their release would at least prothe financial operations of the year, duce one element of a solution, namely, certainty and a quick stimu-"I believe that it will be serviceable

addition to the \$1000, 00,000 provided while the alternative courses that he by existing law be obtained from the open to our choice. We can simply profits which have account and which release the roads and go tack to the from business originating in war con- apposite extreme and establish commade now, not subsequently, that the awaership or we can adopt an intertaxes to be paid in 1920 should be re- mediate occurse of modified private control under a more unified and aft expenses for the fixed year 1920, "Any arrangements tess definite such alterations of the law as will peron for example, by regional recurred in part of the various departments. The

Opposes Old Method

"The conclusion that I am made in Despectived for this year. he a disservice piller to the country and to the owners of califoods in return to the old evisitions unusuimostly in that all of its means of teams partation should be developed, its rails mays, he scattereds, its bighways and he countryalle roads. Show her ship

ministering the callwars, necessary for the protection of their security The old policy may be holderchanged much or little, but surely it cannot wisely be left as it was, hope that the Congress will have a complete and impartial study of the

whole problem instituted at more and prosecuted as rapidly as possible I stand ready and suxtous to Fe lease the roads from the present control and I must do so at a very early date if by waiting until the statutory limit of time is reached I shall be merely prolonging the period of doubt and uncertainty which is burtful to

every interest concerned. The Peace Conference.

"I welcome this occasion to an nounce to the Congress my purpose have been associated in the war against the central empires for the purpose of discussing with them the nain features of the treaty of peace I realize the great inconveniences that will attend my leaving the country, particularly at this time, but the comclusion that it was my paramount duty to go has been forced upon ms by considerations which I hope will seem as conclusive to you as they have seemed to me.

"The ailled governments have accepted the bases of peace which I outined to the Congress on the 5th of January last, as the central empires also have, and very reasonable destre my personal counsel in their interpre tation and application, and it is highly desirable that I should give it in order that the sincere desire of our government to contribute without selfpurposes of any kind to settle ments that will be of common benefit to all the nations concerned may be made fully manifest. tlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendent importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or Interest which should take precedence of them.

Duty to Make Trip.

"The gallant men of our armed forces on land and sea have conscious ly fought for the ideals which they knew to be the ideals of their country; I have sought to express those ideals: they have accepted my statements of them as the substance of their own thought and purpose, as the associated governments have accepted them owe it to them to see to it, so far as in me lies, that no false or mis-taken interpretation is put upon them, and no possible effort omitted to realmy full part in making good what they offered their life's blood to obtain. I can think of no call to service which could transcend this,

"I shall be in close touch with you and with affairs on this side the water, and you will know all that I do. At my request the French and Eng lish governments have absolutely removed the censorship of cable news which until within a fortnight they had maintained and there is now no censorship whatever exercised at this end except upon attempted trade communications with enemy countries. It has been necessary to keep an open wire constantly available Delweets Paris and the Department of State and another between France and the Department of War. In order that this might be done with the least possible inturference with the other uses of the cables, I have temporarily the several roads for the execution of taken over control of both cables in such plans except by formal contract order that they may be used as a such plans except by formal contract order that they may be used as a such plans except by formal contract order that they may be used as a such plans except by formal contract. of the most experienced cable officlais and I hope that the results will justify my hope that the news of the next few months may pass with the upon the scale upon which it would utmost freedom and with the least possible delay from each side of the sea to the other.

"May I not hope, gentlemen of the Congress, that in the delicate tasks I shall have to perform on the other side of the sea, in my efforts truly and faithfully to interpret the principles and purposes of the country we love, I may have the encouragement "Let me say at once that I have no and the added strength of your unitacswer ready. The only thing that is ed support? I realise the magnitude taking; I am poignantly aware of itw grave responsibilities. I am the servant of the nation. I can have no private thought or purpose of my own in performing such an errand. with the other working heads of the associated governments. I shall count upon your friendly countenance and encouragement. I shall not be inaccouldie. The cables and the wireless will render me available for any rounsel or service you may desire of me, and I shall be happy in the shought that I am constantly in touch with the weighty matters of domestic policy with which we shall have to deal. shall make my absence as brief as possible and shall hope to return with the happy assurance that it has been to translate into action the great ideals for which America has

Nation's Expenses Cut to Third.

Washington ... Crasation of war will result in a reduction of government firmative public regulation and under starting next July 1, to \$7.442,415,828 from the \$24.500,000 appropriated (a) the current year, according to rendoubt and confesion to the critical pet and a complemable degree of uniffer tailys extingues submitted to Congress tion of administration to be effected, by Bremetery McAdon, transmitting the tor is available, it properly conserved, friend of the nation's encort at busy tomble area, would be in effect comprary qualiforment, which continues its mercia at \$1,000 min. in 1929, as computed with the \$12.271 ion one ap-

Belgian Royal Family Enters Liege.

Hygewis.-King Albert and the Del-There are conditions of re. gran royal family made their official with development. There entry into Lage No. 30 to the board What the requiry visit; one delines of that town in 1914, anye a Brigson official shiftement. Almost althe same line, the statement adds, a Relgian envolve brigade sourced his by Chapelle, Therman a settles request of

Santa Cruz Patagonian STEFANSSON STRONG

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ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCENTS

SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis. One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States-Each a Source of Danger.

Liftyenza Convatescente Should Have Lunga Examined-Colda Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis. No Cause for Alarm If Tuberculosis is Recognized Early-Patent Mudicines Not to Be Trusted.

Beware tuberculosis after in- * * fluenzy. No need to worry if * returned safe and sound. you take precautions in thuc.

Don't diagnose your own comdition. Have your docsor exam- * ine your lungs several times at * monthly intervals. Build up your * strength with right living, good * food and plenty of fresh air.

Den't waste money on patent * medicines advertised to cure tu- # berculosis,

Become a fresh-air crank and * enjoy life.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) - According to a report made to the United States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain bus ab rendy estused an increase in the prevalence and deaths from pulmonary toberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was recently made by Sir Arthur Newsboline, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the taberculosis death rate in Engined.

In order that the people of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of speclai precautions at the present time. "Experience seems to indicate," snys the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with Influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

One Million Consumptives in the

United States. "Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my optulon It is, though I hasten to add it is distinetly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis to the United There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of fuberculosis are registered with the Department of Realth. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported coses would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass., revented 200 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every fundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

What to Do.

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be tree from tuberculcula every effort should be made to | entosis is curable in the early stages. keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and planty of fresh nir."

Danger Signs.

The Surgeon General warned espechilly against certain danger signs,

beginning of tuberculouts. "If you do can hereg."

AND HEARTY AGAIN



Vithjalmur Stefansson, discoverer of he blond Eskimos and five new islands in the Arctic and who has been studying the barren wastes of the far north for five years for the Canadian government, arrived recently in New York, Despite his serious litness through which he recently passed he looks as strong as a musk ox.

It will be recalled that when the Kariuk, the largest of his six ships, went down during the first year it was predicted that the expedition would be a failure. Many times the rumor was that the Stefansson party find perished, but, on the contrary, the party

SAVE 16,COO,OOO BUSHELS OF WHEAT THAT FORMERLY WAS LOST IN THRESHING

Farmers, Urged by Food Administra tion, Provide Seven Extra Loaves of Bread for Every American.

By adopting cleaner threshing meth ods and by fiturally combing harvest fields to gather grain formerly wast ed, threshermen and farmers of the United States this year saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat, estimated as equivalent to about seven one-pound lonves of bread for every person in the country. This result, accompanied by corresponding savings of bartey, ones, two and other gratus, is shown by reports from 33 grain soutes to the U S. Food Administration. Other states. although not prepared to furnish definite figures of conservation in the grain fields, report greatly reduced harvest losses.

This rural food saying achtevement. accomplished in searcely six months time, was in direct response to requests by the Food Administration. which asked farmers and threshering to reduce lurvest losses from about 314 per cent.—the estimated average in normal times-to the lowest possible minimum. Country grain threshing committees carried into every grain growing community the official recommendations for accomplishing the results desired.

In numerous lastances drivers of racks with lenky borrows were sent from the fields to repair their equipment and frequently had order threshing machines were somped until the cause of waste was removed. But to engaged in gathering the nation's grain crop, cases of compulsion were comparatively rare. The Pool Administration freely attributes the success of the grain threshing campaign to patriotic service by farmers, threshermen and their crews. Incidentally grain growers of the United States are many millions of dollars "in pocket" as a result of the grain saved.

NO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

The marvel of our voluntary foodsaving, now that we are "getting results," is that no one ever settailly suffered any hardship from it; that we all are better in health and sairit and better satisfied with ourselves because of our friendly self-denial.

Food control in America held the price of brendstuffs stendy, procented vicious speculation and extertion and preserved tranquillity at home.

Candy Money Alds Orphans, Glying up their pennies for eandy, the children in the grades at the Lincoln school in Cleveland are turning over their spending money to swell a fund for French orphans. Enough money has already been given to provide for the adoption of six orphans.

not get well promptly, if your cold seems to lang on or your bodyle and strength deetine, rearminer than these are often the early signs of inherento e .. Piace yourself ar once maler the gure of a recupetion physician, Tuyer Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuber-

etilezia. "Above all do not treet in the mis-Reading statements of mesoagathous perent medicine fakers. Times is no specific medicine for the care of tabers guch as "decline" and "colds which collect. The money spent on such psettelines is thrown aways it should These, he explained, were often the the spent restraid for good food and de-

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemio Probable.

Influenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia, Common Colds Highly Catching-Importance of Suitable Clothing-Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C .- With the subsidence of the epidemic of Influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pregimenta, bronchitis and other disenses of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter senson. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States 'abile Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this winter unless the people are particularly. careful to obey health instructions, "The present epidemic," said Sur-

peen General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of thes, mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the loss on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he conthues the water for hours and even days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smolsterling embers."

Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not necessarily another large epidema," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a beavy death toll from pneumonla and other respiratory diseases,

Common Colds Highly Catching.

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that or dinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ luden muces. Such droplets are sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze withour covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh nir. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respicatory diseases (coughs, colds, pneamor sis, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, thu respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay in badly ventilated, overheated rooms, the respiratory diseases become very

Suitable Clothing Important.

normore of the people regarding suit- the most important article in the diet. in warm rooms too heavily dressed or, what is even more common, especially Among women, dressing so lightly that jurious practice.

Could Save 100,000 Lives.

hundred thousand lives annually in that only if we sent an additional 75,the United States if all the people 000,000 bushels before July I could be would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuberproportion to the number of persons culosis sanatoria. There is nothing mysterious about it-no specific medicine, no vaccine. The important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air,

Droplet Infaction Explained in Pictures.

"The flurest of Public Health, Treasury Department, has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berrynan, the well-known Washington carloonist. The paster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have issued an efficial dry but scientifically necurate bullerin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread of reapleatory diseases. The only ones who would have understood the bulletin would have been those who nirendy knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the namy millions who toll for their living would have had no time and no desire to wade through the technical phraso-



COLOS, INPLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND TUBERCULORS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Captes of this poster can be obnined free of charge by writing to the Surgeon theneral, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

You should for victory -- now help to my the bill. Buy War Savings Stamps,

Our exports since 's country + entered the war have justified a 4statement made by the Food Ad- & ministration shortly after its con- reption, mulinities the principles 4gad policies that would govern the solution of this country's + food prolemu.

"The whole foundation of democracy," declared the Fond Ad- 4ministration, "lies in the indi- 4vidual initiative of its people de and their willingness to serve the 4interests of the nation with complete self effacement in the time 4 of emergency. Democracy can 4 4 yield to discipline, and we can 4 solve this food problem for our 4 + own people and for the Allies in + this way. To have done so will have been a greater service than + our immediate objective, for we + have demonstrated the rightful- + ness of our fallic and our ability
 to defend ourselves without be-→ ing Prussianized,**

KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR.

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World in Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread.

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,980,305 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat.

The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United Sintes has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to re turn to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have securenlated in Australia Argenting and other hitherto inneces sible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough availalle to have a white long at the common tuble

But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep n stendy stream of wheat and flour moving across the sen. We found our selves at the beginning of the inrvest year with an unusually abort crup. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a hare surplus of eStill another factor in the product 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe tion of colds, pneumonia and other re- was facing the probability of a bread spiratory diseases is carelessness or le-frontne-and in Europe broad is by far

the weather suddenly changes, sitting country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the atmost economy at windows are kept closed in order to be home-by wheatless days, wheatless comfortably warm. This is a very in- meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country.

In January the late Lord Rhondda, "I believe we could easily save one then British Food Controller, eabled take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American prople was \$5,000,000 bushets safely delicered oversens between January 1 and July L. Out of a barrest which gave us only 20,000,000 bashels surplus we actually shipped 141,000,000 burdiels.

Thus did America fuidil her pledge that the Allied broad rations could be maintained, and aircudy the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened wur conscience, hast year's figures will be bettered.

Subscribe for the Patagonian.

America carned the gratitude of al Hed nations during war for sharing find. America under pouce may win the world's good will by saying to



There is more Catarrh in This section of the country than all offer diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Destors presented local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local resultantly falling to cure with local resultant, prenounced it iscumble. Catarrh is a local disease, creatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional resultant for the constitutional remedy. Is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure falls to cure fond for circulars and testimonials.

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axle Winnin wagon (new), 1 3-in, John Deere mountain wagen with California rack fied (now), I 238 inch Peter Behattler ore wagon, a at 4 Winena ure

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YANK INFANTRY IS HELPED BY AIR BARRAGE

Low-Flying Planes Assist in General Pershing's Advance.

FOE IS HARASSED AT NIGHT

German Aviation Squadrons Broken Up and Notable Victories Won by Individual American Flyers - In Pairs, Singly and in Groups They Fought and Vanquished German Formations of From Nine to Twenty-Three Planes.

Low-flying airplanes have been used by the Americans in the advance now in progress to cover the forward movement of the infantry by laying down what amounted to a barrage. Often the aviators have flown as low as 150

There has been some notable air fighting, with numbers of victories scored by the Americans, Among these may be mentioned one by Lieutenant Moover, who brought down a monoplane near Sivry, while Lieutenant White attacked two Fokkers in quick succession, bringing down one at Montfaucon and the other to the east of that place.

Lieutenant Buckley and Lieutenant Curtis got a Rumpler biplane near Briculles, and Lieutenants Buckley and Butz and Houston Woodward of Philadelphia drove down another Rumpler out of control near Fleville.

A total of seven tons of bombs was dropped upon Longuyon, Audun, Trieux, Gouraincourt and Stenay by French and Italian aviators, while the British bombed Audun, Metz-Sabions, Mezieres, Ars, Thionville and Frescuty. American aviators dropped a quantity of bombs on Etain.

Airmen Attack at Night.

In no previous engagement have the pursuit machines displayed greater indifference to weather conditions. Night flying has become common, the nirmen starting off in the darkness and landing by the light of flares, Their course is determined by flash signals. Raids by the airmen heretofore have been confined almost wholly to the daylight hours in operations of this character, but the Germans have been forced in this engagement to combat swift attacks upon their balloons by airplanes appearing out of the darknose and clouds and opening on their troops with machine-gun fire while the men were trying to get a period of

American pursuit aviators have played their part fully in the offensive, and, despite greater activity than usual, have come through as undisputed masters of the air in this region. They went out in pairs, singly, and in small groups. They fought and vanquished enemy formations ranging from seven and nine to twenty-three machines and

Aerial patrols left their airdromes Thursday before dawn and were over the sector of attack by sunrise. They began their operations by launching a successful raid against the German balloons, six of which were brought down during the day. Other aviators directed a continuous barrage throughout the day all the way from Chatillon-sous-les-Cotes to Le Manesel at an altitude never exceeding 1,000 yards. Flying at this low height, these putrols were able to protect the observation airplanes which were doing work for the infantry.

One pursuit group engaged in 23 combats with enemy airmen, destroying two enemy machines and bringing down out of control a number of others. Other Americans flew over the German lines as far as the Moselle. southwest of Metz. They found few German machines, but drove buck all they chanced to find. The work of the observation airplanes was virtually undisturbed by the enemy machines.

A series of deep raids into enemy territory was made during the day. The first of these resulted in 13 combats, in which ten German nirplanes were destroyed. The second was made at a low altitude to bomb concentrations of enemy troops and convoys.

Three German nirplanes were engaged and one was probably destroyed. A third raid was made in conjunction with a bombing group against the railroad junction at Etain, and resulted in the successful bombardment of the objective.

The Americans met German fliers during the bombing operation and are fire, news of unexpected difficulties, or believed to have destroyed three of

Long-distance reconnoltering flights also were carried out and valuable in- fensive. They were fed especially well formation concerning German troop movements was obtained.

Observation Machines Busy. American observation played their customary important,

though little speciacular, part in the advance of General Pershing's forces. They carried out 75 missions on Thursday, starting from their bases before daylight and working until long after dark. They came in contact with German lafantry on 35 occusions.

The aviators were divided into groups. The first section was assigned. Despite their youth and icosperience to an infantry unit to report its progress. The second did observation work, watching the general advance, the lacation of the enemy troops and the movements of his batteries. The third of towns and important positions.

IRELAND CLAIMS MANGIN

Latest French Hero Sald to Be Son of trishman, Ireland claims the latest "French"

hero as her own. General Mangin in the son of an Irishman who fought against the Hun In 1870, then settled down in France.

He is said to be blessed by the watchful spirit of a French clairvoyant who has won fame since his recent successes. Following Nivelle's fellure and removal, Manglu was placed on the retired list. The madame was displeased. She sought a two-minute interview with "the Tiger," and the two minutes were extended to an hour, after which Clemenceau restored Mangin to command of the French left wing, with results fully known to the crown

FLYING CAMP IN IRELAND

Yankee Airdrome Shipped to Irish Town in Sections.

An American aviation station is growing in a town in Ireland with the speed of the early morning tent city which springs up when the circus comes to town in the States.

Captain Herbster is in command, and under his supervision a miniature town is springing up, carefully planned, mostly wooden construction, but nest and methodical.

An example of Yankee efficiency, the one big airdrome already in place was designed in America, built there In sections, shipped across the At-lantic and erected in record time. It is a remarkably efficient product of

American engineering ingenuity. Aviators in training there will help run down the Hun who preys under the North sea.

UNMASK A GERMAN TRICK

Americans Find They Shift Their Batteries and Soon Checkmate It.

There is a battle of with an well as of guns along the American front in the mountainous Lorraine country near the southeastern end of the western front. Germans try to deceive the American Intelligence officers by moving their machine guns and batteries to a new position every night.

The Americans solved this problem by using a series of tractag maps which may be made dally and superimposed upon one another. When these are compared the various points to which the guns have been moved are Indicated. Then comes the opportunity for the American artillery to do its work upon them.

This system has proved very valuable in locating the heavy butterles behind the German lines.

section was attached to the corps for general scouting and observation work. The American machines not only carried out this work, but themselves went over to the effensive repeatedly and spent much time in attacking ene-

my formations. The aviators returned to their hangars at night with the wings of their nuchines often riddled with builets. A ground inist, especially in the morning necessitated their descending to level of only 75 feet above ing units, while over the American infantry the aviators encouraged the men and flew so low that they could

ball the advancing fighters.

One wounded man lying on the ground even turned over and waved cherrily to an airplane as it flew close above him. One of the machines which sighted a big group of Germans sweeped down upon it. The machine gur Jammed Just as the aviator was about to fire. The airplane turned so that the observer might fire from another position when it was discovered that the Germans were prisoners in the hands of five American soldiers.

Another aviator saw a group of prisoners go by under escort of a handful of Americans. The Germans were manfully doing the goose-step at the bidding of their captors.

One pilot had so narrow an escape from Genth that a glass eye-piece was shot out of his goggles. Putting up his hands to adjust the goggles another bullet grazed both his thumbs,

Still another pilot received an explosive bullet through the front of his outer fur cont, setting it on fire. He was not wounded.

Pigeons Bear News of Victory. Carrier pigeons have proved themselves to be of inestimable value in the offensive by supplanting telephone and telegraph wires connecting the advanced posts with the bases at the rear. The birds have been used freely and have repeatedly flown from outposts to the divisional or corps headquarters with messages of vital importance, such as calls for a barrage word of an advance.

The birds were carefully trained and tested before the beginning of the ofat the base stations and were underfed and neglected at the front, so that they would return to the bases gladly

aviators when released. Part of the pigeons are from the French army and part from the Amer-tean. Some birds were taken over by mistake from the French and it was believed that they had had too little training to permit them to travel more than five miles. They were released from the front line with important messages for a point 12 miles away, the pigeons all successled in reaching

their stations. By means of the pigeous generally has come the first news of the capture

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ARIZONA

LONG LIVE THE KING

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE KING RECOMMENDS THAT PRINCE OTTO STUDY ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

Synopsis.--Prince Ferdinand William Otto, heir to the throne of Livonia, is unaware of plots of the terrorists to form a republic. His grandfather, the king, in order to preserve the kingdom, arranges for the marriage of Princess Hedwig, Otto's cousin, to King Karl of Karnia. Hedwig rebels because of an attachment she has formed for Captain Nikky Larisch, Prince Otto's personni attendant. Countess Loschek, attached to the menuge of Archduchess Annunciata, is in love with the king of Karnia, for whom she acts as spy. She is threatened by the committee of ten, leaders of the terrorists, unless she bows to the committee's will and helps to secret the crown prince when the king, who is very ill, dies. Nikky is torn between love and a sense of duty and loyalty to his king.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

But long after Nikky had gone he sat forget, as he himself had not forgot-

Peter Niburg was shot at dawn the next morning. He went, a coward, to his death, held between two guards it on my desk, but I suppose it is too and crying piteously. But he died a brave man. Not once in the long hours of his interrogation had be betrayed the name of the Countess Loschek.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto of Livonia was having a birthday. Now, a birthday for a crown prince of Livonia is not a matter of a cake with candles on it, and having his ears pulled, once for each year and an extra one to grow on. Nor of a boliday from lessons, and a picuic in spring woods. Nor a party, with children frolicking and scratching the best

In the first place, he was wakened at dawn and taken to early service in the chapel, a solemn function, with the court assembled and slightly sleepy. The crown prince, who was trying to look his additional dignity of years, sat and stood as erect as possible, and yawned only once.

At eleven o'clock came word that the king was too ill to have him to luncheon, but that he would see him for a few moments that afternoon. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who was diagramming the sentence, "Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in America," and doing it wrong, looked up in

"I'd like to know what's the use of having a birthday," he declared rebelliously.

The king did not approve of birthday gifts. So there were no gifts. None, that is, until the riding hour came, and Nikky, subverter of all discipline. He had brought a fig lady, wrapped in paper.

alked together across the place. "I'll give it to you when we get to the riding school. I saw the woman myself take it out of her basket. So it has no germs on it."

That afternoon, attired in his uniform of the guards, the crown prince back down the long room, it was the received the delegation of citizens in crown prince who departed first, with the great audience chamber of the pai- the chancellor. ace, a solitary little figure, standing on the red carpet before the dais at the end. The chancellor stood near He had not left his bed since the day the boy, resplendent in his dress uni- he had placed the matter of Hedwig's form, a blue ribbon across his shirt marriage before the council, and now front, over which Mathilde had taken hours. He was the Mettlich of the There were times between sleeping public eye now, hard of features, impassive, inflexible.

He had staged the affair well. The crown prince, standing alone, so small, so appealing, against his magnificent background, was a picture to touch the hardest. Not for nothing had Mettlich studied the people, read their essential simplicity, their answer to any appeal to the heart. These men were men of had crept willing into his arms. family. Surely no father of a son could see that lonely child and not the boy there, and called him Hubert. offer him loyalty.

With the same wisdom, he had given the boy small instruction, and no speech of thanks. "Let him say what hand into his grandfather's groping reasoned. "It will at least be roused the king.
The sister left them together, and spontaneous and boyish."

The first formalities over, and the grown prince having shaken hands nine times, the spokesman stepped forward. He had brought a long, written speech, which had already been given chair, and talked, but he viewed his to the newspapers. But after a moment's hesitation he folded it up.

"Your royal highness," he said, looking down, "I have here a long speech, but all that it contains I can say briefly. It is your birthday, highness. We come, representing many others, to present to you our congratulations, andthe love of your people. It is our sir." hope"-he paused. Emotion and excitement were getting the better of to do." him-"our hope, highness, that you will have many happy years. To fur- lieve his ears. ther that hope, we are here today to say that we, representing all classes, are your most loyal subjects. We have still with closed eyes. fought for his majesty the king, and necessary we will fight for you." He glanced beyond the child at the connell, and his tone was strong and impassioned. "But today we are here, not to speak of war, but to present to you our congratulations, our de-

votion, and our loyalty."

that. He stepped back, was nudged,

and recollected. "Also a gift," he said, and ruined a in the darkness. He felt old and tired fine speech among smiles. But the and a hypocrite. The boy would not presentation took place in due order, and Otto cleared his throat.

"Thank you all very much," he said. "It is a very beautiful gift. I admire it very much. I should like to keep valuable. Thank you very much."

The spokesman hoped that it might be arranged that he keep it on his desk, an ever-present reminder of the



"It's quite fresh," he said, as they The Crown Prince Received the Dele-

love of his city. To this the chancellor observed that it would be arranged. and the affair was over. To obviate the difficulty of having the delegation

Late in the afternoon the king sent for Prince Ferdinand William Otto. he knew he would never leave it. and waking when he functed he had already gone, and that only his weary body on the bed remained. At such times he saw Hubert, only, strangely enough, not as a man grown, but as a small boy again; and his queen, but as she had looked many years before, when he married her, and when at last, after months of married wooing, she

So, awakening from a doze, he saw Prince Ferdinand William Otto, feeling rather worried, did the only thing he could think of. He thrust his warm comes into his head," Mettlich had one, and the touch of his soft flesh

> in her small room dropped on her knees before the holy image.

In the king's bed chamber Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat on a high grandfather with alarm. His aunt had certainly intimated that his running away had made the king worse. And he looked very ill.

"I'm awfully sorry, grandfather," he said.

"For what?"

"That I went away the other day,

"It was, after all, a natural thing

The crown prince could hardly be

"If it could only be arranged safely

-a little freedom-" The king lay Prince Ferdinand William Otto felt nneasy. "But I am very comfortable, a faded eye at the sky outside.

and-and happy," he hastened to say, "You are, please, not to worry about me, sir,"

The king still held his hand, but he said nothing. There were many comes an anniversary there are many Around the old city gate, still stand- his pirate crew, consisting of Tucker things be wagted to say. He had gone who will remember. The day of a log although the wall of which it had and himself. On the next day, how-Also a casket. He had forgotten crooked where this boy must go great battle. Perhaps," he added, "If been a part was gone, there was ex- aver, he put the matter to the tast

must avoid his errors. He had cher- are some here who will tell you." ished enmities, and in his age they cherished him. And now-

"May I ask you a question, sir?"

"What is It?" "Will you tell me about Abraham Lincoln?"

"Why?" The king was awake enough now. He fixed the crown prince with keen eyes.

"Well, Miss Braithwaite does not care for him. She says he was not a great man, not as great as Mr. Gladstone, anyhow. But Bobby-that's the says he was the greatest man who ever lived."

"And who," asked the king, "do you regard as the greatest man?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto fidgeted, but he answered bravely, You, sir."

"Humph!" The king lay still, smil-ing slightly. "Well," he observed, "there are, of course, other opinions as to that. However-Abraham Lincoln was a very great man. A dreamer, a visionary, but a great man. You might ask Miss Braithwalte to is rather a model as to speech making, although it contains doctrines thatwell, you'd better learn it."

"Yes, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He hoped I was not very long.

"Otto," said the king suddenly, "do

"Not always." "You might-look at it now and then. I'd like you to do it." "Yes, sir."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gate of the Moon.

A curious friendship had sprung up between old Adelbert and Bobby Thorpe. In off hours, after school, the boy hung about the ticket taker's booth, swept now to a wonderful cleanliness and adorned within with pictures cut from the illustrated papers.

Outwardly Adelbert was peaceful. The daughter now received his pension in full, and wrote comforting letters. But his resentment and bitterness at the loss of his position at the opera continued, even grew.

For while he had now even a greater wage, and could eat three meals, besides second breakfast and afternoon coffee, down deep in his heart old Adelbert felt that he had lost caste, The opera-that was a setting! He had been, then, of the elect. And now, to what had he fallen! To selling tickets for an American catchpenny scheme, patronized by butchers, by housemaids, by the common peoplea noisy, uproarious crowd, that nevertheless counted their change with suspicious eyes, and brought lunches in paper boxes, which they scattered

There was, however, a consolation. He had ordered a new uniform. Not for twenty years had he ventured the extravagance, and even now his cautious soul qualled at the price. For the last half dozen years he had stumped through the streets, painfully aware of shabbiness, of a shiny back, of patches, when, on the anniversary of the great battle to which he had sacrificed a leg, the veterans marched between lines of cheering people.

Now, on this approaching anniversary, he could go peacefully, nay, even proudly. The uniform was of the best cloth, and on its second fitting showed already its marvel of tailoring.

On an evening a week before the parade would occur, he got out his boots. He bought always large boots with straight soles, the right not much different from the left in shape. Thus he managed thriftily to wear, on his one leg, first one of the pair, then the other. But they were both worn now, and because of the cost of the new uniform, he could not buy others.

Armed with the better of the two he visited the cobbler's shop, and there met with bitter news.

"A patch here, and a new heel, comrade," he said. "With that and a polishing, it will do well enough for marching."

The usual group was in the shop, mostly young men, a scattering of gray heads. The advocates of strange doctrines, most of them. Old Adelbert disapproved of them, regarded them with a sort of contempt.

Now he felt that they smiled behind his back. It was his clothing, he felt. He shrugged his shoulders disdainfully. He no longer felt ashamed before them. Already, although the tailor still pressed its seams and marked upon it with chalk, he was clad in the dignity of the new uni-

He turned and nodded to them, "A fine evening," he said, "If this weather holds, we will have a good day for the marching," He squinted

"What marching?" sharply. "Probably you have forgotten," he said scornfully, "but in a week at his beels,

"It is the way of the old to live in from a dead elephant, and searched for

the past," a student said. Then, imi- the trail of a tiger. tating old Adelbert's majestic tone: "We, we live in the future. Eh, comrades?" He turned to the old soldier; most impenetrable acreen of ever-"You have not seen the bulletins?" "Bulletins?"

friend. The uniform now-that is a that began to feel a trifle empty, and pity. Perhaps the tailor-" His eyes here they happened on the trail. mocked.

"No marching?" hero, is scarce-very scarce." Again the group laughed.

After a time he grasped the truth. There was such an order. The cause was given as the king's Illness.

"Since when," demanded old Adelsoldiers' marching disturbed the king?" "The sound of wooden legs annoys

him," observed the mocking student, teach you his 'Gettysburg address.' It lighting a cigarette. "He would hear only pleasant sounds, such as the noise tolling of the cathedral bell, at a certain time, will be music to my ears!"

At last he went out into the street, saw so many scratches!" you ever look at your father's pic- muttering. "They shame us before the people," he said quickly,

The order of the council had indeed been issued, a painful business over which Mettlich and the council had his cereal, placed an experienced hand pondered long. For, in the state of ou his forehead. "Are you sure you things, it was deemed unwise to per- feel well, dear?" she asked. "I think mit any gathering of the populace en your head is a little hot." masse. Mobs lead to riots, and riots again to mobs. Five thousand armed men, veterans, but many of them in their prime, were in themselves a for children at home. The blood, she danger. And on these days of anni- felt, should be thinned after a winter versary it had been the custom of the of sausages and rich cocos. She menuniversity to march also, a guard of tally searched her medicine case. honor. Sedition was rife among the students.

The order was finally issued. By morning he was better, but he was body twitched. He was stronger, too. for now he broke his sword across his fragment of his old loyalty to his king. Fraulein put away the washing. Old Adelbert was now, potentially, a traitor.

On the morning after Adelbert had turned his back on his king, Bobby she was always protesting about some-Thorpe rose early, so early, indeed, thing, no one paid any attention. that even Pepy still slept in her nar- Bobby drew shead on his pocket allowrow bed, and the milk sellers had not spee without question. started on their rounds. The early rising was a mistake, owing to a watch which had strangely gained an hour.

Somewhat disconsolately, he wandered about. Heavy quiet reigned. From a window he watched the meat seller hang out a freshly killed deer,



Since When Has the Sound of His Soldiers Marching Disturbed the King?"

just brought from the mountains. He past the niece of the concierge, who was scrubbing the stairs.

"I'm going for a walk," he told her "If they send Pepy down you inight tell her I'll be back for breakfast."

straight. He had erred, and the boy | you do not know of what I speak, there | cellent hunting. Here they killed and skinned a bear, took fine lvory tusks

> The gate was an excellent place for a tiger. Around it was planted an algreens, so thick that the ground beeath was quite bare of grass. Here "There will be no marching, my the two bunters crawled on stomachs

Tucker found it first. His stumpy tail grew rigid. Nose to the ground, "An order of the council. It seems he crawled and wriggled through the boy I met; I told you about him-he that the city is bored by these ancient undergrowth, Bobby at his heels. And reminders. It is for peace, and would now Bobby saw the trail, footprints. forget wars. And processions are cost- It is true that they resembled those ly. We grow thrifty. Bands and fire- of heavy boots with nails. But on the works cost money, and money, my other hand, no one could say survly that the nall marks were not those of claws.

Tucker circled about. The trail grew more exciting. Bobby had to crawl on hands and feet under and through thickets. Branches had been bert angrily, "has the sound of his broken as by the passage of some large body. The sportsman clutched his weapon and went on.

An hour later the two hunters returned for breakfast. Washing did something to restore the leader to a of tax money pouring into his vaults. normal appearance, but a wondering Me-I can think of a pleasanter: the family discovered him covered with wounds and strangely allent.

"Why, Bob, where have you been?" Old Adelbert stood, staring shead, his mother demanded. "Why, I never

"I've been hunting," he replied briefly. "They don't hurt, anyhow." Then he relapsed into absorbed sil-

ence. His mother, putting cream on "I'm all right, mother."

She was wisely silent, but she ran over in her mind the spring treatment A strange thing happened that day.

A broken plate disappeared from the upper shelf of a closet, where Pepy Old Adelbert was ill that night. He had hidden it; also a cup with a nick tossed about in a fever. His body in it, similarly concealed; also the heel ached, even the leg which so long ago of a loaf of bread. Nor was that the had moldered in its shallow grave on end. For three days a sort of magic a battlefield. For these things happen, reigned in Pepy's kitchen. Ten potatoes, laid out to peel, became eight. a different man. His eyes glowed, His Matches and two ends of candle walked out, as it were, on their own feet. A tin pan with a hole in it left knee, and flung the pieces out of the the kitchen table and was discovered window. And with them went the last hiding in Bobby's bureau, when the

The governess protested that he heard nothing she told him, and was absent-minded at his lessons. But as birthday was not far off, asked for "the dollar to grow on" in advance. He always received a dollar for each year, which went into the bank, and a dollar to grow on, which was his own to spend.

With the dollar he made a number of purchases—candles and candlestick, a toy pistol and caps, one of the masks for the carnival, now displayed in all the windows, a kitchen knife, wooden plates, and a piece of bacon. Now and then he appeared at the

scenic railway, abstracted and viewing with a calculating eye the furnishings of the engine room and workshop, From there disappeared a broken chair, a piece of old carpet, discarded from a car, and a large padlock, but the latter be asked for and obtained. His occasional visits to the railway, however, found him in old Adelbert's

shack. He filled his pockets with charcoal from the pail beside the stove, and made cautious taquiries as to methods of cooking potatoes. But the pall of plc Adelbert's gloom penetrated it last even through the boy's abstrac-

"I hope your daughter is not worse." visits to the ticket booth. "She is well. She recovers strength

"And the new uniform-does it fit "I do not know," said old Adelbert

grimly. "I have not seen it recently," "On the day of the procession we are all going to watch for you. I'll tell you bave been here?" he asked. where we will be, so you can look for us,"

"There will be no procession." Then to the boy old Adelbert poured It is old, very old. It is possibleout the blingroess of his soul. He howed where he had torn down the king's picture, and replaced it with one went downstairs and out on the street, in the hospital, and the hardships through which he had passed, to come to this. The king had forgotten his brave men.

During the rest of the day Bobby onsidered. No less a matter than the He stood for a time surveying the sharing of a certain secret occupied deer. Then he decided to go hunting his mind. Now, half the pleasure of himself. The ment seller obligingly a secret is sharing it, naturally, but gave him the handle of a floor brush, it should be with the right person. And Old Adelbert turned on the speaker and with this improvised gun Bobby his old pluyfellow was changed. went deer stalking. His dog trotted Bobby, reflecting, wondered whether old Adelbert would really care to join

having resolved that old Adeiber eeded distraction and cheering

"You know," he said, talking through the window of the booth, when I grow up I'll be a pirate." "There be worse trades," said old

Adelbert, whose band was now against "And hide treasure," Bobby went on In a-in a cave, you know," Bobby

the cave already." "Here, in the park. It is a great ecrut."

edged closer to the window, "I've got

"A cave-here in the purk?" "I'll take you, if you'd like to see it." Old Adelhert was puzzled. The park ffered, so far as he knew, no place for a cave. It was a plain, the alte of the old wall, and now planted in grass and flowers. He himself had een it graded and sown. A cavel

"That's a secret. But I'll show it to ou, if you won't tell."

Old Adelbert agreed to silence. Until midday, when the railway opened for business, the old soldier vas free. So the next morning, due



"There It Is!" Cried Bobby.

recautions having been taken, the wo conspirators set off. Three, rather, for Tucker, too, was now of the band of the black fing.

Outside the thicket Bobby hesitated. I ought to blindfold you," he said. But I guess you'll need your eyes. It's a hard place to get to."

Perhaps, had he known the difficulties ahead, old Adelbert would not have gone on. And, had he turned back then, the history of a certain kingdom of Europe would have been changed. Maps, too, and school books, and the life story of a small prince. But he went on. Stronger than his young guide, he did not crawl, but bent aside the stiff and ungainly branches of the firs. He battled with the thicket, and came out victorious. He was not so old, then, or so feeble, His arm would have been strong for the king, had not-

"There It is!" cried Bobby. Not a cave, it appeared at first. A low doorway, barred with an iron grafing, and padlocked. A doorway in the base of a side wall of the gate, and so beaped with leaves that its lower half was covered.

Bobby produced a key. "I broke the padlock that was on it," he explained. I smashed it with a stone, But I got another. I always lock it."

Prolonged search produced the kay. Old Adelbert's face was set hard. On what dungeon had this boy stumbled? It was strange. Bobby was removing the lenf-mold with his hands. "It was almost all

covered when I found it," he said, industriously scraping. The door awang in, ellently, sa though the hinges had been recently offed; as indeed they had, but not by

"It's rather dirty," he explained. You go down steps first. Be very careful." He extended an earthy hand and led the old man down. "It's dark here,

but there's a room below; quite a good

room. And I have candles." Truly, a room. Built of old brick, and damp, but with a free circulation of sir. Old Adelbert stared about him. he said politely, during one of his It was not entirely dark. A hit of light entered from the aperture at the head of the steps. By it, even before Bobby had lighted his candle, he saw the broken chair, the piece of old carpet, and the odds and ends the child

had brought, Old Adelbert felt curiously shaken. None have visited this place since you

"I don't suppose any one knows about it. Do you?"

"Those who built it, perhaps, But He stopped, lost in speculation, There had been a story once of a passageway under the wall, but he of a dying stag. He reviewed his days recollected nothing clearly. A passageway leading out beyond the wall, through which, in a great slege, a messenger had been sent for help. But that was a passage; while this was a dungeon.

> Further plotting for the kidnaplng of the crown prince is revealed in the next install-

CIO BE CONTINUEDO

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OLDS and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken—slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics as so many people have learned their reliability. Doan's are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

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A NEW MEXICO CASE.

George N. Wingo, 244 Terrell Ave., Raton, N. Mex., says: "Reing exposed to rough weather and eatching cold started my kidney trouble. My back became lame and very painful. My kidneys seted irregularly and I had to get up often during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. They regulated my kidneys, cured me of the lameness and pains in my back and I haven't had such trouble since. I am al-ways ready to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Precautionary Measure. Mrs. Flatbush-Will you tack down

that carpet for me, dear, before you go out to play golf? Mr. Flatbush-No, I guess I'll go and save my game first.

Mrs. Finthush-Why not lay the earset before you go, dear?

my thumb after I've had my golf, but you speak English?" if I smash my thumb before playing I'm afraid it would put me off my zame, love.-Yonkers Statesman.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Snapped Him Up. She-You looked so sheepish when

you proposed. He-And you looked so woolfish when you accepted me.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish ·Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



Brandard cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opistes—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Bronchial Troubles Soothe the Irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—

How They Conversed.

An American linson officer who knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English bad important business together during the height of the recent fighting.

"Henri," said the commandant to a roung sergennt, "I have seen you talk-Mr. Fintbush-Because I can smash ling to Americans several times. Can

"No, mon commandant," answered Henri slmply.

For all that, Henri and the American officer were soon engaged in vivaclous conversation. At its conclusion the commandant turned to Henri.

"Rut you speak English very well," he said.

"No, mon commandant," Henri still "We were talking in Gerinsisted. man.

Dandruff and Itching. To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail,

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

The Juvenile Mind. "The Romans built well-paved roads leading from Rome to all important points of the empire," father was saying, in illustrating a point to was making concerning ancient history, which the elder daughter was studying "These roads were about 15 feet wide

and-" "Mercy me," interjected the sevencear-old daughter, "if they were only 15 feet wide automobiles could not sass each other unless they barely rept along!"

Too many men attempt to pass through this world on the reputation of their ancestors.

A bright man usually looks on the bright side of life,

BRITAIN TO ASK \$40,000,000,000

WAR'S BURDEN TO REST ON FOE AND REPARATION TO BE ASKED AT PEACE TABLE.

LABOR RIGHTS IN BERLIN

GEN, FOCH TO ENTER GERMAN CAPITAL AS REPRISAL FOR MUR-DER OF THREE FRENCHMEN.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London, Dec. 7.-Great Britain will demand of Germany £8,000,000, 000 (\$40,000,000,000) sterling for Great Britain and her dominions reparation for the according to the Daily Mail. The newspaper suys it understands that David Lloyd George, the premier, will make this announcement in a speech

This, the Daily Mail adds, is what the war cost Great Britain and her dominions and British taxpayers will be relieved of £400,000,000 per annum by the German payment.

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Dec. 7.-President Wilson Friday read from the wireless dispatches Winston Spencer Churchill's renewed declaration for British naval supremacy. The President evinced great interest in the bulletin but did not comment on lt.

It is apparent that this subject is uppermost in Mr. Wilson's mind and he is expected to express himself on it soon after reaching France, in a public address or in conferences with the entente statesmen preceding the sessions of the peace congress.

London. - Serious disorders have arlsen in Berlin and considerable firing has occurred in the principal streets, according to reports reaching the Dutch-German frontier, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The trouble is said to have been caused by the German Bolsheviki.

Copenhagen.-Allied and American forces win temporarily occupy Berlin, as exercising police supervision, according to the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeltung of Berlin, which says that an American wireless dispatch to this effect has been intercepted by the Germans. The newspaper says that Mannheim will be similarly occupied. The reason for this action on the part of the allies is said to be a "regrettable incident during which a supervisor of a prisoners' camp shot three Frenchmen."

Amsterdam - Violent fighting occurred in Essen when returning soldiers attempted to lower the red flag. according to reports received here. Several persons are reported to have been killed during the riots and shoot-

Thousands of miners at Hamm made a great demonstration, but were dis persed by soldiers,

With the Americans in Prussia -The left wing of the Second division was within three days' march of the Rhine on Friday. The whole front to be occupied by the Americans along the historic river is expected to be reached by Dec. 13.

Burleson Urges Wire Ownership. Washington - Permanent govern-

ment ownership of the telegraph and telephone systems is recommended by Postmaster General Burleson in his annual report.

THOUSANDS DIE OF STARVATION.

Famine Cuts Petrograd Population by 1,500,000.

Stockholm.-Fugltives from Russia who have reached here say that living conditions in Petrograd are terrible. The famine there, they say, defies the imagination. Flour is selling for 50 rubles and butter and sugar for 150 rubles per kilogram (2,2 pounds). Herrings are the only food obtainable and sell for 5 rubles each.

All middle class elements are excluded from public eating houses and ire dying of starvation by thousands. Hundreds are buried each day beween 6 and 9 o'clock, no funerals being permitted.

Of a normal population of 2,000,000 only 500,000 persons are left in Petrograd. The city looks deserted,

Former Legislator Dead at Walden. Walden, Colo.-Frank Murphy, former member of the Colorado legislature and well known stockgrower of Jackson county, died at Walden from

influenza. He was 30 years old and unmarried. He was a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

Wyoming Voted Dry by 3 to 1. Cheyenne.- The official canvass of the vote cast in the Wyoming election of Nov. 5, 1918, shows that the state constitutional amendment providing for prohibition effective Jan. 1, 1920. carried by a vote of more than three to one, 31,407 votes being cast for the amendment and 10,206 against it. The number of votes cast for the amendment exceeded the number cast against it 21,201. The amendment received about 10,000 more votes than the number necessary for its adoption.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing rease. Swamp Root, a physician's prescriptio for special diseases, makes triends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most coses. It is a genetle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at oner, Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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.

RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel-Are Fed by Men.

Investigators of mining conditions and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected recently have taken much interest in the practice of Western gold miners to make pets of the rats which commonly infest mines. On the mother lode of California it has been found that the miners invariably feed the rats and take care of them, believing that the rodents are a source of protection against accident, says Our Dumb Animals. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warms them when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the rats leave a tunnel it is almost linpossible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sallers that rats will leave a doomed ship. The miners also have found that rats are much more susceptible than humans to the dangerous gases that so often cause loss of life in the mines. Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch of the rats' good health

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure enterth. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Murous Surfacer of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the hest tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The nerfect combination of the intredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal ronditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

MADE GERMAN AIRMAN SORE

That Opponent Did Not Adhere to Ordinary Rules of Fighting Seemed to Him Unfair.

Set strategy doesn't always work. But the German mind can't understand anyone's abandening a fixed method.

"The sorest man I have ever seen," said an American aviator, "was Lieu- hundle serves for both. tenant Melnkopf, the star Boche flyer, when he was nipped by Lieutenast Avery. Meinkopf was Baron Richtofen's successor and the leat flyer that Germany had left.

"When Avery tackled him, he abandoned all set principles of air strategy. simply sailed in and opened fire with out indulging in preliminary maneuvers. He brought his man down in about three seconds, and this was his first Boche buttle.

"When Meinkopf landed, he was purple with rage, and as far as I could make out his main complaint could be translated in this fushion:

"What kind of flying is this, any how?" -- Paris Stars and Stripes.

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

Up to Date. Secretary Lane, speaking of the way

in which the war has changed our viewpoint of life, tells the following: They were to be married shorrly and now they were sitting in the study meditating on the blissfulness of fu-

"Algy," said the girl suddenly "every morn you bring me violets which at even you have cutted, don't

"I do," responded the ever faithful,

"let them cost what they will." "Tve been thinking," continued the girl, "that if you would send heefstenks and mutton chops instead II would make a lot bigger hit with father and mother, and be a lot cheaper for you, too."

By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

are steamer Net Contents 15 Fluid Drach 900 DROPS

ALGOROL-3 PER GENT. AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food by Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion

Cheerfulness and Rest Contain neither Opium, Morphine nor

Mineral, NOT NARGOTIC

Therips of Old Dr. SANCEL PERSON.

A helpful Remedy for

Constipation and Diarrhoes

and Feverishness and

resulting therefrom-in Infancy

LOSS OF SLEEP

Zac Simile Signature of

Out H. Hatchers

THE GENTAUR COMPARE.

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old . 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Pumpikin Sand Alt: Seman Rechells Sally Andre Send Hygnermial Scientenalt Send Carried Sayar Hintergreen Factor Hintergreen Factor

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature Use For Over Thirty Years

Calculating Youth.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Margaret's uncle had taken a party f small children nutting, and when they were to distribute the nuts he told one of the boys to give each child so many handfuls. Margaret would not accept the nuts from this boy, saying she wanted her uncle to give the nuts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from no one but himself and asked why she felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "Canse, nucle, your hands are blager."

"I should think your conscience vould remind you that it's wrong to demand such a salary,"

"Oh, no," answered the prima donna. The still, small voice of conscience is very well in its way. But nobody buys tickets at the box office to listen

A folding camp stove has been designed that can use alcohol, wood or even paper for fuel,

A patent covers a combined pick and shovel, so mounted that the same

Chepping Him Off. snarfed an impatient cus omer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Do

get a little service, or don't 17" "What d'ye want- to have your beaux londed into a glass pistel and shot into yets?" surcastically returned Heloise, the waitress.-Kunsas City Star-

THE RESTAUS SOMPLING, NEW YORK SITE.

British scientists have succeeded in preserving somp bubbles intact for



Cuticura Soap Best for Baby Sonp Me., Ointment D & Str., Taloren Me. Sur each mailed free by "Onliners, Lapt. E. Busto

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 49-1918.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

nli over healthy condition.

to your struggist at once and get a Capsules. None other genuine -- Adv.

the world box of imported GOLD MEDAL Hear GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has af- lem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant forded relief in thousands upon thou- and easy to take. Each capsule consands of cases of lame back, lumbago, tains about one dose of five drops, scintica, rheumatism, galistones, grav- Take them just like you would any el and all other affections of the kid-neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al-if you want to. They dissolve in the fied organs. It nots quickly. It does stomach, and the kidneys soak up the the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a spenge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a thoroughly cleanse and wash out the new man, a new woman, of you. It bladder and kidneys and throw off the frequently wards off attacks of the inflammation which is the cause of drend and fatal diseases of the kid-the trouble. They will quickly relieve neys. It often completely cures the those stiffened joints, that luckache, distressing diseases of the organs of Theumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gali-the body allied with the bladder and stones, gravel, "brickdast," etc. They kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sed- are an effective remedy for all dislment, or "brickdust" indicate nn un- eases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs, druggist will cheerfully refund your Do not delay a minute if your back money if you are not entirted after a aches or you are sore across the loins few days' use. Accept only the pure, or have difficulty when urinating. Go original GOLD MEDAL Hauriem Oil

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy



A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living Genuine bears aignature Brew Hood

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

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

You Are Dying By Acid When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling

after eating. TAKE ONE

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body-THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.

IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT





THE HOME BERVICE IN ACTION AT THE UNION STATION, WASHING TON. D. C.

RED CROSS AIDS FARMING IN ITALY

Through effects of the American Red Cross scientific farming is now being taught the younger generation of Italy, thus eliminating considerable waste and replacing old-fashioned imprements with modern American-made machinery.

Schools of agriculture have been established, and the Department of Civil Affairs of the American Red Cross. co-operating with a similar Italian organization, known as the "Comlinto per gli Orfaul de Constadint Morti iu-Guerra," has opened a school of farming, conducted by Saleslan Fathers, infields just outside the Ports Furbs, one of the historic gateways of Home.

The boys of the school, all orphans of peasant soldlers, are given training in scientific and practice' farming, the object being to strengthen their attachment to the soil, also to convert them into good and intelligent farmers. Lectures and classroom bastruction are accompanied by field work with modern tools under the direct supervision of the younger Fathers of the institution, who work side by side with the boys in the fields, teaching and demonstrating.

BISHOP JOHN J. O'CONNOR TELLS OF RED CROSS APPEAL

Bishop John J. O'Connor of Newark thus expresses his approval of the Red Cross Christmas roll call:

"A citizen of the United States can effer no valid excuse for failure to enroll bimself in the American Red Cross. Society. An organization whose one great principle is humanity has the right to call all men to its stundard. The Red Cross appeals to the common buman to us. It aims at giving fine words, like sympathy and pity and mercy, some practical value. The world has walted a long time for an organigation which could give to vague feelings of sympathy wide, practical application. The American Red Cross fulfills every requirement of a broadly humanitarian association. It accepts only universally admitted principles. It limits its operations to no particular class. It sides with no party. It asks of its members but two thingsthat they have pity on suffering wherever found and that they have the will to relieve misfortune.

"The appeal of the Red Cross for an increased membership should be instantly heeded. The man who falls to heed this call places himself outside the pale. He does not feel with his native land. He is not one with his kind. Here is our opportunity to join in a work which gives to religion and Its teaching present value. Place your names on the rolls of the American Med Cross."

WHY AMERICA NEEDS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

George E. Scott, general manager of the American Red Cross, thus explains the necessity for the Christmax Roll Call:

"The response that the people of the United States make when the Christmas Roll Call summons them to a universal membership in the American Red Cross will, if that response is untion wide, accomplish these things;

"It will give exulted purpose and high resolve to the Soldiers and Sallors of America.

"It will give encouragement and renewed devotion to those who are working here at home.

'It will give inspiration and courage to those of our people who are laboring overseas."

When the Soldiers Are Getting Well. The convalescent soldiers are being cared for in Italy by the American Red Cross. There are sixteen hospitals already in operation and twenty-alie these hospitals. In addition to the care of their wounds and their general health, the soldiers are being taught useful trades. There are typewriters, sewing machines and tools for rabine; making at each hospital, and the saldiers find that, in addition to supplying them with a useful trade when they are well, the use of these "toys" gives them hours of pleasure during the tedious period of getting well.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS,

OUT OF MANY RACES RED CROSS MAKES ONE

NE of the greatest services which this war is the unification of the many races of which America is composed through the Home Service. which, through its 10:000 committees, is looking after the welfare of the soldiers' families in every corner of the country. America has always been called the Melting Pot, and truly, but the process has been slow. The war has accelerated it. The indians of the west, the negroes of the south, the Italfans and Eastern Europeans of our industrial centers, the Mexicans of the Southwest, Armenlans and Swedes and Norweglans and Japanese and Icelanders-all are now enilsted under one Hag, and were whole heartedly in the war because it was America's war and they are Americans.

That they feel this is patent to those who have seen and talked with these men. Witness the Italian, who in the assembly ball of one of our mobilitiation camps was waiting with a group of his fellows to take the onth of alleglance. He stepped forward suddenly with tears in his eyes and with a vivid gesture pressed a corner of the American flag that hung over the desk In front of him to his lips. A group of native born soldiers who had been looking on with amused indifference broke into applause and cheers, From then on these Italians were their brother Americans.

Such work as this is valuable not only for the morale of the men; it is blading the nation into one organic whole as it has never been bound before. To give concrete expression to this unity the Red Cross plans through its Christmas Roll Call, to be held the week beginning December 16, to to crease its membership from 22,000,-000 to the limit of available membership. It wishes to give in this way notice to the world that every American, irrespective of creed or birth, stands squarely and uncompromisingly for the principles for which we have been fighting-that America is one and indivisible pledged solidly for honor and mercy and good faith.

SICK FOLKS HUSTLE FOR THE RED CROSS

Through the National Tuberculosis Association and the Journal of the Ourdoor Life, its official magazine, a campaign is being organized to get tuberculosis patients of the country to enlist every fellow "cure chaser" as a member of the Red Cross during the coming Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

Special campaigns have been organfzed in all of the large sanatoria, of which there are nearly 600 scuttered throughout the United States. Efforts will be made to enroll one bundred per cent. In each institution and also to go after all patients and enrell them as well. Every patient in the sanstorium will'be responsible to get one more patient. The movement will be a contribution of the tubercules's patients of the country to the Ited Cross.

Since the National Tuberculosis Association and its affillated agencies are being supported by the Rod Cross through direct appropriation during the year 1919, this effort of the tuberculosis patients is considered in be unbuusually appropriate one.

RED CROSS CARRIES TONS OF FOOD TO BELGIANS

American Red Cross trucks are constantly in action along the Beigins This report of the work of these trucks was recently received by the Commission for Belgium;

"In the last two weeks we bandied 240 tons of foodstuffs and a large quantity of salvaged material.

'We have been saving the effects of people in the shelled towns. Furnes, Abeele, Coxyde, La Panne, Aivering hem, Oost-Dunrick, the Trappist Farm, St. Januie-Blezen and Reningheist others in process of construction. At On nearly all occusions when work was in progress in the last named it has been shelted, but fortunately without injuries to trucks or drivers."

For Better Drinking Water.

Because of the necessity for better drinking water in Italy the American Red Cross is manufacturing a large number of water sterillars and disnfeeting plants which are to be turned over to the Dallah calltury nutburlies at Rome and used accuraing to then

* RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Of all the observances of # Christmus the American people * tered exchanging of gifts will be * * little in evidence because our * resources are pledged to much # more important use,

The Red Cross Christmas Roll * * Call is conceived in the new * light. When the American man, * woman or child pays the nomi- * * not membership dues the action * * far transcends an ordinary con- * * tribution. Wherever people are * starving, wherever they are sick, * wherever they lack shelter, the * * Red Cross Christmas Roll Call * will sound for renewed hope and * * the promise of efficacious relief. *

How necessary, then, that the # * nuswer of the American people * * should be overwhelming. The * nmount of money raised is sec- * undury. The world will measure * our humanitarian purpose by the * number of names enrolled. If # the word goes out that FORTY * MILLION Americans have joined * * the Red Cross or a greater num- * * ber all mankind will be revived * * by the practical proof of our * * litentism.

Those who have been on the # * firing line know that the work * * of the Red Cross will not end ** * with the proclaiming of peace, * * In many respects the demands * * upon the Red Cross will In- * * crease as new fields of relief are * * opened. The rendjustment pe * * rlod will present many opportu- * * nities for sharing our abundance * * with our world neighbors, who * * are at rock bottom in every hu- * # min respect.

Every American will be think- * * needs in Europe and Asia will * * stand forth with insistent call to * ★ his and her sympathy. In the ★
 ★ Red Cross Christmas Roll Call ★ Such approval will make every * in sending relief by daily acts of food * dollar expended abroad have a * sacred significance to the bene- * # Brightes.

To register YOUR approval of * the Red Cross all you need is a * * heart and a dollar!

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHTERS JOIN WITH RED CROSS

Fifteen hundred anti-tuberculosis esociations in every state in the Uuion have set uside their ordinary work and are giving their time and attention during the next month to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, according to an announcement from the headquarters of the National Tuberculosts Association,

Instead of the usual sale of Red 'ross Senis which has been conducted for the last ten years jointly by the National Tuberculosis Association and the American Red Cross, this coming to enroll every man and woman in the

In every state there is a well organized state organization, and under it there are strong local branches. These trained workers will co-operate with the Red Cross chapters in their comtheir districts so that no one can es- Erm Johnson, of Elgin, Arizona. ape solicitation. Universal membership in the Red Cross will be the aim.

Don't forget your War Savings Stamp pledge. Help Arizona to reach its quota.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

> That's Fair, zonn. Isn't It?

Next Week, Food Conservation Week

To bring before the people of Arizona m a forceful manner the newl for saving * have known the one this year * food and sharing it with the allies and will be most in keeping with the * inherated nations, the food administra-* true spirit of the day. Self cen- * ton has named December 15-21 as World Relief Week.

Conservation is vital to the relief of drieken Europe. Our harvest season has some and gone and whotever food is exported must come from our surplus and rom our savings, very largely the latter Certain foods, such as meats, fats and dairy products, it is true, are produced throughout the year, but even there de pend largely on feeds and fodder, sunlies of which are limited and cannot be pleaished entil another survest.

The original pledge made by the food dministration in postant of the people of the United States was seventeen and a half million tons of food to be shipped overseas by July 1, 1919. This amount of food is 50 per cent greater than last year. With Belgium and France liberat ed and millions in south central Europe clamoring for food, the United States is now undertaking to increase its exports from 17,500,000 to 20,000,000 tons.

The Mediterranean sea routes are now sufficiently safe for oringing wheat from India and Australia, hence our exports will consist largery of fats, meats and feed. Feed is essential for milk production, of which the stricken nations are in critical newl.

World Relief Week, as planned, will include a message from Mr. Hoover to the people through churches, fraternal bodies, clubs, schools, posters, window displays and the press. As effort will be made to warn of the serious results abroad if we fail to need the requests ing along this line because the * for continued conservation. Food, we are reminded, is the only effective weapon with which to combat famine, still threatening hungry millions. And never * the aim is to place the entire * has there been so great an opportunity * American people on record as * for woman and children as well as us a * approving the Red Cross spirit. * to show their true spirit of democracy

> World Relief eWek is intended also to impress upon everyone that stopping costilities or even the ultimate signing of peace terms produces no extra food and that human lives will continue to be sacrificed unless food is saved in this country and properly vistributed among these who have pitifully little or none.

Arizona is lugging ,n the drive to sell War Bavings Stamps. oBest the state's record along by buying a Daby Hond to-

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Lund Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December

Notice is hereby given that Verna Estella King, formerly Verna Estella Pike he supported by a direct appropriation of Elgin, Arizona, who, on May 9, 1914, of \$2,500,000 from the Red Cross, and made Homestead Entry, No. 025075, in turn all of the machinery of the tu- for S14NW14, N14SW14, Section 8, berculosis campaign will be turned Townshap 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. into helping swell the membership of R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of the American Red Cross in an effort 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, on the 15th day of January, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Raymond Earhart, Thomas Thompson, Vicmunity and will endeavor to organize for Wager, all 3 of Nogules, Arizona; J. L. IRVIN, Register.

1st pub 12-13-'18; 5th pub 1-10-'19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (027511)

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

Notice is hereby given that Watts Hammoud, of Elgin, Arizona, who, ow May 28, 1915, made Homestend Entry, No. 027511, for ElaSE4, ElaNE4, Q NW4NE4, Sec. 35; 848E4, NW4 SEM, Section 26, Township 19 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish plaim to the land above described, before W. F. Christ. 12 mann, U. S. Commisioner, at Sonoita,

Claimant names as witnesses: William P. Neil, August C. Jepsen, Frank E. Dalton, Jesse L. Adams, all of Elgin, Ari-

Arigona, on the 14th day of January,

J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. Der. 13, '18; 5t's pub. Jun. 10,'19

SHOES

1919.

BLANKETS CHILDREN'S, LADIES' AND MEN'S SWEATERS

BOYS' AND MEN'S MACKINAWS EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS

Come in and ask to see the goods; it doesn't cost anything to look

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Lend your savings to the government. War Savings Stamps will help to fur They are needed to keep the army and nish the money, when the time comes, many on the job to see that peace turns which will pay the hill far bringing our are cuforced. That is que reason why victorious army home from France and you should buy War Savings Stamps.

The Border Furniture Co.

216 GRAND AVENUE NOGALES

Bowman Hotel Building

ARIZONA

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Write us when in need of furniture, chinaware, stoves, ranges. We carry a full line and will be glad to quote prices on application.

Agents for Baldwin Pianos and Player Pianos

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

A. S. HENDERSON SHOES

for every member of the family.

Dried Fruits Canned Goods of all kinds, and everything in the line of

Groceries and General Merchandise

PRICES THE LOWEST

A. F. KERR.

R. E. BUTLER

A. M. GILLESPIE Vice-President

THE NOGALES NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, \$50,000,00

Member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Transacting a General Banking Business in Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona. DIRECTORS: W. J. Neuman, S. Leeker, A. F. Kerr, J. B. Wise,

J. A. Harrison, A. M. Gillespis

MR. MOTORIST!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CORD TIREST Do you know that "FEDERAL" Cord Tires ride senier, ceast further, last longer, and save more gusoline than any other cord tire on the market today? If you do not know there things write or call on us and he convinced.

Roy & Titeomb. (Incorporated)

Automobile Accessory Department Nogales, Arizona.

"If It's a Federal It's Right"

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arisons, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection

PATAGONIA CAFE

GEORGE H. PRATT, Proprietor

A PLACE TO EAT

Clean, Courteous. Competent, Cheerful PRICES RIGHT QUALITY BEST Patagonia Arizona

WE WILL SERVE A

CHICKEN DINNER DE LUXE

every Sunday evening from 5 'til 8 o'clock, \$1 per plate. RESERVED TABLES WHEN ORDERED IN ADVANCE Short Orders served at all hours between 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. COMMERCIAL DINING ROOM OF PATAGONIA