

# PATAGONIAN

#### New Year's Dance at Opera House a Successful Affair

New Year's night witnessed one of the most enjoyable and successful the Hardshell mine at Harshaw, which dances in the history of Patagonia's is being operated under a bond and social events. It was largely attended lease by Mr. Murray Sannders, former and the gross receipts were \$75, which, superintendent of the Duquesne miles. over to the Army Y. M. C. A.

was served at midnight,

the following:

Mrs. Frank Allison of Tueson; Harry have stood indefinitely, Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyle Metherson, Walter Curtis and Bill Gates, of the broken and lying in the stope. Pantano; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lacy, Nick for, and the mine is temporarily closed, of Parker Canyon; Joe Pyeatt of Phoe- time of the secident. nix; Charles Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foreman, 1879 by David Harshaw and Jose And-Mrs. Shipley, Messrs, McNamee, Rob- rade, Col. R. R. Richardson acquiring ert Hughes and George Little of No- ownership in 1880. The property, at gates; Mr. O. F. Ashburn and daughter the time of its perchase by Col. Richand Glen Perry of the Pennsylvania ardson, consisted of 4 classes, but has English "Tommy" Explains Rearench; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, Al- been added to until it now loss 23 claims bert Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gat- embraced in its boundaries. The mine lin, Ray Sorrels, and others from near- is developed by more than 2,000 fact of by ranches, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom work. Gittings, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, and Messrs. G. T. Coughlin and Bill Stringfellow, of Important Notice the 3-R camp, and many others.

### Nogales News

(Called from the Nogales Herald)

For the last two weeks the legal ndvisory board has been assisting the men December 31, 1017. registered under the selective draft act to fill out their questionnaires. The number :given aid has increased each are required by law to execute and reday, the drafted men realizing that un- turn within seven days from date here- consideration he termed "pyle ita." less they return the questionnaires before the time limit they may be called for immediate service or serve a year meanor punishable by not to exceed one limbe in front of him. Hefere drink-

Duffy, Judge W. A. O'Connor, Leslie into military service and trial by court-Hardy, F. J. Barry, C. L. Hardy, J. D. martial. Barry, M. Marsteller, E. R. Purdum, S. F. Noon, and County Recorder Areas

A trainload of federal soldiers arrived in Nogales, Sonora, Wednesday morning from Hermosillo. They were stationed on the outskirts of Nogales to machinery. repel a possible attack by Bandit Otero and his band of marauders. When last heard from Otero was within 20 miles of Nogales. Wrether or not he will try to take the port remains to be seen. them will now be able to bale small

The enlisted men of this community are cordially invited to the Santa Cruz Club every Wednesday night. The entire club will be turned over to them, and if they desire they may stage boxing and wreatling matches, use the pool and billiard tables, and have as much fun and stay as late as they wish.

Wednesday Karns Bros., Inc., opened a branch house at Hermosillo, E. C. government to deal with this problem Monteverde, who has been connected with the firm for several years, will be in charge of the new branch. ---

and first-class privates left Nogales, and subsequently. These sands have Wednesday morning for Leon Springs, Texas, where they will enter the training school for officers. Among them were Corporals H. E. Powell and Schreve, who have been quite popular with the young people here.

American Club reports that applications are pouring in. Within a short time a meeting will be called and members instructed as to their duties. W. G. Bow- vation. In 1913 a special service was man heads the organization, which ordered to shal with the question. stands for the extermination of Ger- The province was put made the charge man spies.

the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, superintend the work, A the time of mays: "If commerce between the two cities of Negales is to be put under embargo by local administrative immigra- tematical whether the province was tion officers we might as well set up adapted to the establishment of fors and 76 degrees Centigrade is reconstantly be said: "Mother, have butcher business with the Smith brothquarantine against the weather."

#### Disobedience of Orders Is Cause a Miner's Death

SANTA CRUZ

Stanislado Lopez was killed Sunday in

less necessary expenses, will be turned Young Lopez, it is alleged, was repeatedly worned against tampering Under the auspices of the 3-R camp, with a large pillar that supported the with Ray Blabon and Geo. T. Coughlin roof of a big stope in the mine, but coing the preparatory work and the disobeyed the positive order of Foreformer, as at the Christmas dance, man Herman Bender Sunday morning acting as floor manager, the success of when left alone in the stope and drilled the affair was assured from the begin- and shot a shallow hole in the pillar. The shot weakened the support, and As on the former occasion, Col. R. R. Lopez began picking around the hole to Richardson donated the use of the Opera try to destroy the evidence of his diso-House, the 35th Infantry furnished the bedience of orders when a mass of rock music and the Patagonian donated the came down and buried him almost comadvertising apace, the expenses being pletely. He was so badly crushed that confined to transportation for the mu- he died soon after being taken from the sicians and the cost of the lunch, which mine. He was buried at Harshaw last Monday.

Among the out-of-town guests were | The pillar supporting the roof of the stope where the accident occurred had Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie and Mr. been standing for about 15 years, and and Mrs. Neil McDonald, of Salero; if it had not been tampered with it may

There were but three men in the Mr. and Mrs. Nich las Farrell, Mr. and mine when Lopez was blind the others Mrs. Elbert Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. C. having been temporarily law off. The F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James All, work being done was the taking out of and Messrs. Wilford and Athul Kinsley, some manganese ore that had long been

San Rafael valley; James Parker of Mine Inspector Ed Massey was sent Bereich, Miss Porter, and Det Walker, Mr. Saonders was in New Yor, at the

The Hardshell mine was discovered in

## to Registrants

under jurisdiction of the local board for

Santa Ceux comy whose order numbers are between: No. 684 and No. 716, inclusive, dated

December 29, 1917; and No. 717 and No. 75 , melusive, date i

Under above dates, there has been

Pailure to do so constitutes a misfeyear's imprisonment, and such failure bug the least " the Allie" he clink-The local attorneys donating their may also deprive you of valuable rights of his glass against the knob, murare; Hon, F. J. and result in your imme

ARCUS REDDOCH,

Fresh Oysters-Peerless Parlors, adv

The Patagonia Lumber Company ia

Mr. C. L. Northeraft has very generously loaned a hay baler to the people Ward the knob; of the San Rafael valley. Many of stacks of hay that were no inducement to the owners of custom machines to

#### RUSSIA TO RECLAIM DESERT

Good Pasture Lands Are Destroyed at the Rate of One Hundred Thousand Acres a Year.

The shifting sands of Astrakhan and the measures taken by the Russian form the subject of a memoir by J. G. Firstov, published in Petrograd, the serves the Scientific American. Ten million neres of the loovinee in ones tion are covered with shifting sands Thirty-four non-commissioned officers formed sharing the nineteenth century beck sprending at the rate of 100,000 acres a year, the result being the transformation of good pasture land into a barren waste. The principal cause is over grazing; flocks and herds are kept so long in one place as to result in the complete destruction of the turf. Poor agricultural methods are also respon-The secretary of the 100 Per Cent sible. About the beginning of the present century the government too's measures of control and revlamation, and between 1904 and 1970 an area of about 40,000 acres was be sald under cultiof a chief forestry officer and divided Into six districts, in each of which a Senator Henry Ashurst, in a letter to Subordinate official was appointed to writing good progress has been made in planting soil binders and growing herbaccous crops, but it was still prob-

### POILUS BATHE BY THE OLD MILL STREAM



French suddlers on rest behind the French lines taking advantage of their stay mear a fresh-water stream to wash their clothes. The old mill is in re'ns, a result of German shell fire,

# "SHELL DLEW 'OUSE

son for His Reverence for a Door Knob.

An English "Tom sy entered the Petrournd hotel, in the rue Commertin, Para, and sat down at a table pext to four Americans. He looked very downhearted. When the garcon approached him he said:

"I had 'ave a glass of blitah." "Comment?"

"A glass of blitals,"

"Je ne compret 's pas," vantared the gurcon.

"Naw, I wouldn't drink that If you gave it me for nothink," retorted the "Tommy," Then the Americans took Just before the glasses were raised the "commy" tools from his pecket it muring, "Ere's to my hold pal."

Thereafter be sloped his "pyle ite" in silence, but at each new round touched his glass in the knob. The Member of the Board, Americans exchanged winks after the | Conn., has the distinction of being the second Hime,

One of the Americans fimily reached for the knob, saying, "Lot's see your pal," but "Tommy" stopped him. "Don't like a liberty with 'im," be having installed some "wood-working said. Finally all the Americans left except the one who had spotten first to the soldier. There was silence and then "Tonany" explained, nodding to-

> ghassed and 'ad shell shock at Verdun. We got septrited from hour company, hand shells begon fallin' near bus. The captain ordered bus to get hunder cover, hand we sprinted for an 'ouse an undred yards off. Hi'm a bli of a sprinter and Hi got there first, and Just Y. M. C. A. have established recreod erabbed fold of this doorknob when a bloody shell cluse balong and blew the 'ouse hant of me 'and."

#### Four-Arc Rainbow.

A four-are ralabow was seen by a vessel at sea recently, one pair Intersecting the other pair. Two ares are often seen on land, and three are sometimes seen; but the invariable rule is that these ares all have a common center I lag below the horizon. The explaination of the two pairs of area was, however, quite simple. The sea of the time was exceptionally calmad nevel as a gigantic mirror. Two and deposited in small buildings, I the nees, which had a common cenfor below the horizon, were due to the R. A. M. C., "I saw such a bug in a and a common center above the hort- in's name. In a village near the zon, were due to the reflection of the strumn I have visited one of these sun in the sen-

#### Rust Dissolver.

An Italian inventor has patented a method of elemaing Iron and steel from rust. By his process the metal is made the cithods in a phospheric ucld electrolyte. It is claimed that this neid, unlike others, dissolved away the rust without attacking the solid metal, and at tends to prevent suggested roof . The electrolyte is neede by mining 10 parts of phosphorie and to 50 parts of water, or by adding a 10 per cent solution of sodium thomhate to 10 per cent of the need. A temperature between 50 I moudest.

#### Danadahadahanahana-Pedanaha WOMAN IS HEAD OF CONNECTICUT POLICE

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0



Dr. Val. ris H. Parker of Hartford, first woman policeman who has been given supervision over other state no-Received in the United States. Through the state council of defense she was recently given supervision of five state policemen and of the department of sinte pollee patrol about training camps in connection with milliony and mival centers in Connecticut. Her duty is to speak to thoughtless, careless "F's very dear to me, I was girls and to attempt to get them later ested in club perfettion. During through weeks in Connecticut 118 girts and women were interested in recreation rooms and clubs revently formed in connection with comp work, The Girls' Patriotic Lougite and the

ntion centers where the girls and solillers may listen to good nusic, read good books, see moving pictures and dunce,

Curlous Buriats.

The inhabitants of Mesopotamia ave curious austome in the disposal of the " donal, "The . . . . . A is carried o to grave down in ordinary dothes, with the face uncovered, findes are buried in shallow graces, and after a period dug up again, the bones. being collected into a white linea bag

"One day" says an officer of the enn itself; the other two ares, which shurch; it was labelled with a wemstorchouses of the bones of the desarted. The bags more recently placed e it were still white and whole; other in were whole, but stained brown by line. Those that had been deposited n years past had rolled away."

Evidently She Mid Not.

The small loy was teasing his mamlon for a trip downtown, when family, exesperated, she said: "Claude if you look stop mother will be unity. If I see fit when we get there I'll buy some, Mherwise TH not."

He was quiet during several visa fu and out of the document stories. ton steen your fir Julys.

#### FIRE DESTROYS REAR PART OF THE SANTA CRUZ HOTEL

Last Friday afternoon fire destroyed the rear part of the historical Santa Cruz hotel, owned by James Kane, one of the piencers of this section,

The chemical out it did good work in other encouraging things saving the building from total destruc- "Had a much desired chance to look

had just laid in a large supply of gro- saw them in my life." ceries, which were consumed by the Mr. Funcett is an engineer of ability

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Kane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James triet, owned by James Cumingham Kane, have returned to Patagonia, af- and Chris Wilson; and the Blue Eagle, ter an absence of several months in in Alum Gulch, in the Harshaw district,

A "watch party" and dance was given at the Commercial hatel by Mrs. M. and the Exposed Reef, owned by Shan-A. Fiyer and son, Kent, in honor of non and Dowd, in Alum Gulch, which Mrs. Fryer's daughter, Mrs. Frank Al- was taken over by Bisbee parties. lison of Tueson, who has been their guest during the holidays. Mrs. Allison gunia is very bright, as Mr. E. R. Shaw left yesterday for home?

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young of the San Patagonie serday.

ing home Wednesday moraing.

for several weeks, wer a l'atagonia visitor this wook. E. P. Cook, who has been seriously Ill, was able to be out chaking hands

gonis visitor Wednesday. He was for- men to work there, it is reported, merly engaged in the butcher business

hope for his quick return to health.

residing here, but who have made Tue- cent copper ore from a 21-foot vein of son their home for some time, have solid ore, and have about half a carload been on an extended visit to Mr. and on the damp. They are well pleased Mrs. Ray Blaton at the 3-R camp.

James Ritchis and family of Salero Messes. Hogan and Mowbray, leasees

icg a butcher shop in the store of O. H. Wenver in Nogoles.

Nick Farrell, John Chapman, Mike Long, and B. Lewis wave registered at week. They were pleasure seakers,

Oasis spent several days recently in Nogales. Mr. Gamble was formerly a line rider at Luchiel.

the dance at toe Opera House.

New Year's day was enjoyed in the San Rafael valley by a large gathering. American Queens," at Peerless Parlots. of people from the surreunding country who had arranged a program of specie, including heree race. There are some sadder but wiser men who attended the

Mr. Frank Allison, son-in-law of Mrs. M. S. Fryer, who spent Chrismas in is well known to the older residents of this neighborhood, having bud business interests in the San Refnel valley. He now is a wealthy mining man, residing

San S. am Jack, who has been trapping presistery unimals at Alto, near Charlie Chapman's ranch, reports that in live days, with but five traps, he e ught ti coyotes, I timber well, I foxes ? and 0 skunks. Some trapper, eit!

The Kane family wishes, through the Patagonian, to thank the people of Patagonia for the good work done in paying their property from total destruction by fire last Friday afternoon.

C. N. Shueffer, well-known resident of Patagonia, will temerrow leave for Nogales, where he will engage in the 26-14-1-14-1-4-4-4-4-4-4-1-1-1-4-4

#### Mining in This Camp Is to Be Actively Pushed

Mr. George R. Fansett, mining en-The fire was started, presumably, by gineer, connected with the Bureau of parks from the kitchen solve falling Mines at the University of Arizona, into the wood box and being communi who visited the Patagonia mining discated to the walls, which were of wood. It let last week in the bureau's interest, Before the fire was discovered it had aptly expresses, in a letter to the Patagamed great headway, and before the gonian, the thing that meets the eye of local chemical apparatus could be taken the trained mining engineer immediateto the scene the kitchen, dining room ly upon going over the surrounding and one bedroom were beyond saving, country. Mr. Famett writes, among

over your section, and must say that I Little insurance was carried on the think you have a race opportunity, as it building and contents, and Mr. Kane certainly has the earmarks if I ever

and experience, and his impressions of the Patagonia mining possibilities are not to be lightly taken. Among toe properties that changed

bands this week are the Conquest, em-Mrs. Mary Pycatt and Miss Emma bracing 21 claims, in Wrightson disowned by the estate of the late Harry Stevens, both taken over by Mr E. R. Shaw and associates, of San Francisco;

The possibility of a smeller for Pataand associates of San Francisco are still endeavoring to secure enough good ground leases to insure the smelter's Rafael valley were business visitors to being kept busy in case other producers do not desire to patronize it.

Dolin, silver and 28-cent copper and Mr. and Mrs. James All were in from the big demand at high prices for other the San Rafael valley Tuesday, return- metals found here are the incentives for the activity that will soon be in svidence here. Work will be pushed on Mr. Joseph Pyeatt of Phoenix, who many properties, and the future for the has been visiting his parents at Capillo camp is very bright.

#### NEWS OF THE MINES

Bill Demmit and associates have takwith friends this week. We carcestly en over the Montosa mine, adjoining the Conquest group in the Wrightson district, owned by Messrs, Freeman James Parker of Pantano was a Pata. and Smith, and will soon put a force of

The Smlight group of claims, recently taken over by Measrs, Hooks and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask, formerly Goodrich, are taking out about 9 per with the prospect.

were New Year's visitors to Palagonia. of the Belle Mare and Belle Mare Extension claims, have some high-grade ore ready for all pment,

> Mr. James Finney, Jr., a Bisbee mining mun, was in Palagonia Sunday.

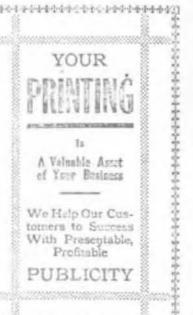
Mr. Neil McDonald, in speaking of the Mortesums botel. Normles, last the Hovey recently, of which he is part owner, says the mine has a great future and t at he looks for early returns Mr. and Mrs. James Gasable of Indian for his bard work on the property.

The Castle Butte is looking better

with each round of shots. The new owners are well pleased with their in-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farrell were in vestment. They encountered the ore Patagoria over N w Year's and took in body near the surface in a new shaft, and deeper the work went the richer are became. It is high grade, copper George W. Pariser, George Ringwald, glance being in evidence throughout the Bud Baldwin, Supervisor Gattin a d ledge being out. Mesura, Miller and R. N. Kenton were among the wit- Schoorer are very fortunate in occurring n sacs called before the grand jury last the property at a low figure and most agreeable terms.

New line "Ring's Chocolates for

Thirty-six were killed and 25 wounded Wednesday when Yuquis attacked a train in Sonora. It is said some Amerreams are arrong the dead.



# THE HILLMAN

# An Unusual Love Story

## By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER XXI-Continued. -12-

"My own reputation," she murmured, "is absolutely of no consequence, but remember that you live promised to become his-!" here, and-"

"Don't be silly!" he inter apted. "What does that matter? And besides, according to you and all the rest of you here, these things don't affect a man's reputation-they are expected of him. See, I have rung the bell for breakfast. Now I am going to telephone down for a messenger boy to him. I drove the words down his her dressing-gown around her, pulled go for your clothes."

They breakfasted together, a little later, and she made him smoke. He I'm afraid. Sophy took me home stood before the window, looking down upon the river, with his pipe in his mouth and an unfamiliar look upon his face.

"Do you suppose that Louise knows anything?" he asked at length.

"I should think not," she replied. "It is for you to tell her. I rang up the prince's house while you were in the bathroom. They say that he has a broken rib and some bad cuts, sustained in a motor accident last night, but that he is in no danger. There was nothing about the affair in the newspapers, and the prince's servants have evidently been instructed to give this account to inquirers."

A gleam of interest shone in John's face.

"By the bye," he remarked, "the prince is a Frenchman. He will very likely expect me to fight with htm."

"No hope of that, my belligerent friend," Sophy declared, with an attempt at a smile. "The prince knows that he is in England. He would not be guilty of such an anachronism. Besides, he is a person of wonderfully well-balanced mind. When he is himself again, he will realize that what asppened to him is exactly what he asked for."

John took up his hat and gloves. He gianced at the clock-it was a little past eleven.

"I am ready," he announced. "Let ne drive you home first." His motor was waiting at the door,

and he left Sophy at her rooms. Before she got out, she held his arm for a moment. "John," she said, "remember that

Louise is very high-strung and very sensitive. Be careful!" "There is only one thing to do or

to say," he answered. "There is only one way in which I can do it." He drove the car down Piccadilly like, a man in a dream, steering as carefully as usual through the traffic, and glancing every now and then with

unseeing eyes at the streams of people upon the pavements. Finally he came to a standstill before Louise's house and stopped the engine with deliberate care. Then he rang the bell, and was shown into her little drawing-room, which seemed to have become | the truth?" he asked hoursely. a perfect bower of pink and white

unable to decide upon his words, un- has come to me at last, after all these able even to sift his thoughts. The one purpose with which he had come, the one question he designed to ask, was burning in his brain. The minutes of her absence seemed tragically

Then at last the door opened and Louise entered. She came toward him with a little welcoming smile upon her lips. Her manner was gay, almost affectionate.

"Have you come to take me for a ride before lunch?" she asked. "Do you know, I think that I should really like it! We might lunch at Ranelagh on our way home."

The words stuck in his throat, From where she was, she saw now the writing on his face. She stopped short. "What is it?" she exclaimed.

"Ever since I knew you," he said slowly, "there have been odd moments when I have lived in torture. During the last fortnight, those moments have become hours. Last night the end

"Are you mad, John?" she demandeđ.

"Perhaps," he replied. "Listen. When 1 left you last night, I went to the club in Adelphi Terrace. There was a well-known critic there, comparing you and Latrobe. On the whole he favored you, but he gave Latrobe the first place in certain parts. Latrobe, he said, had had more experience in life. She had had a dozen loversyou, only one!"

She winced. The glad freshness seemed suddenly to fade from her face. Her eyes became strained.

"Well?" "I found Graillot. I cornered him. I asked him for the truth about you. He put me off with an evasion, I rame down here and looked at your window. It was three o'clock in the morning. I dared not come in. A very demon of unrest was in my blood. I stopped at the night club on my way back and touched the bell. back. Sophy was there. I asked her plainly to put me out of my agony. She was like Graillot. She fenced with me. And then-the prince came!"

"The prince was there?" she faltered.

wine. I told him that you had prom- to sleep. The one thought that was

Louise shrank back. "He told you that?"

John was on his feet. The fever was blazing once more. "He told me that, face to face!"

"And you?" "If we had been slone," John an-

throat. I threw him back to the place he had left, and hurt him rather badly, somehow, and now I am here." She leaned a little forward on the

couch. She looked into his face searchingly, anxiously as if looking for something she could not find. His lips likeness to Stephen had never been more apparent.

"Listen!" she said. "You are a Puritan. While I admire the splendid selfrestraint evolved from your creed, it is partly temperamental, Isn't it? I was and I do see them differently. Tell

me, do you love me?"
"Love you?" he repeated. "You know it! Could I suffer the tortures of the damned if I didn't? Could I like this nit at once. I wonder if I come to you with a man's blood upon my hands if I didn't? If the prince lives, it is simply the accident of fate. I tell you that if we had been alone I should have driven the breath out of

his body. Love you!" He rose slowly to her feet. She leaned with her elbow upon the mantelpiece, and her face was hidden for a moment.

"Let me think!" she said. "I don't know what to say to you. I don't know you, John. There isn't anything left of the John I loved. Let me look again!"

She swung around. "You speak of love," she went on suddenly. "Do you know what it is? Do you know that love reaches to the heavens, and can also touch the nethermost depths of hell? If I throw myself on your knees before you now, If I link my fingers around your neck, if I whisper to you that in the days that were past before you came I had done things I would fain forget, if I told you that from henceforth every second of my life was yours, that my heart best with yours by day and by night, that I had no other thought, no other dream, than to stay by your side, to see you happy, to give all there was of myself into your keeping, to keep it holy and sacred for you-John, what then?"

Never a line in his face softened. He looked at her a moment as he had ooked at the woman in Piccadilly, into whose hand he had dropped gold.

"Are you going to tell me that it is

"Think for a single moment of that lac.

He sat waiting as if in a dream, she pleaded, "Listen! I love you. It



"Am I Too Good for You, Sophy?"

years. It lives in my heart, a greater thing than my success, a greater thing you feel, don't you know, that nothing else in life can matter?"

a man upon the rack.

"It is true? It is true, then?" he you. Let's try it!"

demanded. She looked at him without any reply. The seconds seemed drawn out to an face for a moment. "What can I say? interminable period. He heard the What could any poor, weak little crearolling of the motorbuses in the street, ture like me say? You know I am Once more the perfume of the lilac fond of you-I haven't had the pride, seemed to choke him. Then she leaned even, to conceal it!"

"The prince spoke the truth," ske said. "I think you had better go!"

#### CHAPTER XXII.

Before the wide-flung window of her with "He came up to the table where attic bedchamber, Sophy Gerard was o'clock." Bophy and I were sitting. I think I crouching with her face turned westwas half mad. I poured him a glass of ward. She had abandoned all effort them, searched them.

his glass-I can see him now. He too clamorous. Somewhere beyond told me, with a smile, that it was the that tangled mass of chimneys and anniversary of the day on which you telegraph poles, somewhere on the oth- ly, er side of the gray haze which hung o'clock!" about the myriad roofs, John and Louise were working out their destiny, speaking at last the naked truth to each other,

She started suddenly back into the coom. There was a knecking at the door, something quite different from swered simply, "I should have killed her landlady's summons. She wrapped the curtains around the little bed on which she had striven to rest, and moved toward the door. She turned the handle softly.

"Who is that?" she asked.

John almost pushed his way past her. She closed the door with nerveless fingers. Her eyes sought his face, were set in hard, cold lines. The her lips were parted. She clung to the back of the chair.

"You have seen Louise?" she exclaimed breathlessly. "I have seen Louise," he answered.

It is all over!"

She looked a little helplessly around brought up to see things differently, her. Then she selected the one chair in the tiny apartment that was likely to hold him, and led him to it.

tell me about it. You musn't despair could help!"

"No one can help," he told her grim-"It is all finished and done with. I would rather not talk any more about it. I didn't come here to talk about it. I came to see you. So this is where you live!"

He looked around him, and for a moment he almost forgot the pain which was gnawing at his heart. It was such a simple, plainly furnished little room. so clean, so neat, so pathetically eloquent of poverty. She drew closer together the curtains which concealed the little chints-covered bed, and came and sat down by his side.

She clasped her hands tighter around his arm. Her eyes sought his anxiously.

she insisted. "You are so much nicer where you are, so much too good for the his lips and drained its contents. silly, ugly things. You must fight this in your own way, fight it according to your own standards. You are too good to come down-"

"Am I too good for you, Sophy?" She looked at him, and her whole face seemed to soften. The light in her blue eyes was sweet and wistful. A bewildering little smile curied her

"Don't be stupid!" she begged. "A few minutes ago I was looking out of my window and thinking what a poor little morsel of humanity I am, and what a useless, drifting life I have led. But that's foolish. Come now! What I want to persuade you to do is to and try hard-very hard indeed-to next week. realize what it means to be a woman with her temperement. her intense intellectual curiosity, her charm. Nothing could make Louise different from what she is a dear, sweet woman and a great artist. And, John, I believe she loves you!"

His face remained undisturbed even by the flicker of an eyelid, "Sophy," he said, "I have decided

me?" She sat quite still. Again her face

was momentarily transformed. All its pallor and fatigue seemed to have vanished. Her bend had fallen a little back. She was looking through the celling into heaven. Then the light died away almost as quickly as it had come. Her lips shook tremulously.

"You know you don't mean it, John! You wouldn't take me. And if you did, you'd hate me afterward-you'd want to send me back!"

He suddenly drew her to him, his arm went around her walst. She had lost all power of resistance. For the first time in his life of his own delibcrate accord, he kissed her-feverishly, almost roughly, "Sophy," he declared, "I have been a

fool! I have come an awful cropper, but you might help me with what's left. I am going to start afresh. I am going to get rid of some of these idens of mine which have brought me thing than my ambition, a greater nothing but misery and disappointment. I don't want to live up to them than life itself, I love you, John! Can't any longer. I want to just forget them. I want to live as other men live-just the simple, ordinary life. Not a line in his face softened. His Come with me! I'll take you to the teeth had come together. He was like places we've talked about together. I am always happy and contented with

Her arms stole around his neck. "John," she whispered, hiding her

He stood up, held her face for a moment between his hands, and kissed her forehead.

"Then that's all settled," he declared. "I am going back to my rooms now. I want you to come and dine me there tonight, at eight

Her eyes sought his, pleaded with "You are sure, John?" she asked, her

ised to become my wife. He raised | beating in her brain was too insistent, | voice a little broken, "You want me | showed no signs of movement. Then | and that if so it was his right. Look really? I am to come?"

"I am sure," he answered steadfast-"I shall expect you at eight

John went back to his rooms fighting all the time against a sense of unreallty, a sense almost of lost identity. He bought an evening newspaper and rend it on the way. He talked to the hall porter, he talked to a neighbor with whom he ascended in the lift-he did everything except think.

In his rooms he telephoned to the restaurant for a walter, and with the menu in his hand, a few minutes later, he ordered dinner. Then he glanced at his watch-it was harely seven o'clock. He went down to the barber shop, was shaved and had his balr cut, encouraging the barber all the while to talk to him. He gave his hands over to a manicure, and did his best to talk nonsense to her. Then he came upstairs again, changed his clothes with great care, and went into his little sitting room.

It was five minutes to eight, and dinner had been laid at a little round table in the center of the room. There was a bowl of pink roses-Sophy's favorlte flower-sent in from the flor-"Please sit down," she begged, "and ist's; the table was lighted by a pinkshaded lamp. John went around the room, turning out the other lights, until the apartment was hung with shadows save for the little spot of color in the middle. An unopened bottle of champagne stood in an ice-pail, and two specially prepared cocktails had been placed upon the little side table. There were no more preparations to be made

He turned impatiently away from the window and glanced at the clock. It was almost eight. He tried to imagine that the bell was ringing, that Sophy was standing there on the threshold in her simple but dainty evening dress, with a little smile parting her Hps. The end of it all! He pulled down the blind. No more of the window, no more looking out at the lights, no more living in the clouds! It was "But you mustn't climb down, John," time, indeed, that he lived as other men. He lifted one of the glusses to

Then the bell rang. He moved forward to answer its summons with beating heart. As he opened it, he received a shock. A messenger boy stood outside. He took the note which the boy handed him and tore it open under a lamp. There were only a few lines:

John, my heart is breaking, but I know you do not mean what you said. I know it was only a moment of madness with you. I know you will love Louise all your life, and will bless me all your life because I am giving up the one thing which could make my life a paradise. I shall be in the train when you read this, on my way to Bath. I have wired my young man, as you call him, to meet me go back to Cumberland for a time, going to ask him to marry me, if he will, Good-by! I give you no advice. Some

day I think that life will right itself with

The letter dropped upon the table, John stood for a moment dazed. Suddenly he began to laugh. Then he re membered the messenger boy, gave him half a crown, and closed the door, He came back into the room and took his place at the table. He looked at to go abroad. Will you come with the empty chair by his side, looked at the full glass on the aideboard. It seemed to him that he was past all sensations. The waiter came in silently.

"You can serve the dinner," John ordered, shaking out his napkin. "Open the champagne before you go."

"You will be alone, sir?" the man "I shall be alone," John answered.

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

It was a room of silence, save for the hissing of the green logs that burned on the open hearth, and for the slow movements of Jennings as he cleared the table. Straight and grim in his chair, with the newspaper by his side, Stephen Strangewey sat smoking stolidly. Opposite to him, almost as grim, equally silent, sat John.

"Things were quiet at Market Ketton today, then, John?" Stephen asked "There was nothing doing," was the

brief reply.

That, for the space of a quarter of an hour or so, was the sole attempt at conversation between the two brothers. Then Jennings appeared with a decenter of wine and two glasses, which he reverently filled. Stephen held his up to the light and looked at it critically. John's remained by his side, unnoticed.

"A glass for yourself, Jennings," Stephen ordered.

"I thank ye kindly, sir," the old man replied. He fetched a glass from the side-

board, filled it, and held it respectfully "It's the old tonst," Stephen said giumly. "You know it !"

"Aye, Master Stephen!" the servant essented. "We've drunk it together for many a long year. I give it ye now with all my heart-confusion to nll women!

They both gianced at John, who

they drank together, the older man and his servant. Still John never moved. Jennings drained his glass, placed the decanter by his master's side, and withdrew,

"So the polson's still there, broth-

er?" Stephen asked. "And will be so long as I live," John confessed glaomily. "For all that, I'll not drink your tonst."

"Why not?" "There was a little girl-you saw her when you were in London. She is married now, but I think of her som times; and when I do, you and old Jennings seem to me like a couple of bitthering idiots cursing things too wonderful for you to understand!"

Stephen made no protest. For a time he smoked in silence. Curlously enough, as they sat together, some of the grim flerceness seemed to have passed from his expression and settled upon John. More than once, as he looked across at his younger brother, It almost seemed as if there was something of self-reproach to his questioning look.

"You dined at the ordinary in Market Ketton?" Stephen asked at last. "I did."

"Then you heard the news?" "Who could help it?" John muttered. "There wasn't much else talked about.

"Balliff Henderson has been over here," Stephen went on. "There's a small army of painters and decorators coming down to the castle next week, You saw the announcement of the wedding in the morning Post, maybe?"

John assented without words. Stephen smoked vigorously for a few moments. Every now and then he glanced across to where John was sitting. Once again the uneasiness was in his eyes, an uneasiness which was almost self-reproach. John moved a little restlessly in his

"Let's drop it, Stephen," he begged. We both know the facts. She is going to marry him, and that's the end of it, Fill your glass up again. Here's mine untouched. I'll drink your toast with you, if you'll leave out the little girl who was kind to me. I'll give it to you myself-confusion to all wom-

"Confusion to-" Stephen began. What on earth is that?"

They both heard it at the same time the faint beating of a motor engine in the distance. John set down his glass. There was a strange look in his eyes. "There are more cars passing slong

he muttered; "but that's a queer sound. It reminds one-good heavens, how it reminds one !" There was a look of agony in his

the road now than in the old days,"

face for a moment. Then once more he raised his glass to his lips, It's passed out of hearing." Stephen said. "It's someone on the way to the

castle, maybe." Still their glasses remained suspended in midnir. The little garden gate had opened and closed with a click; there were footsteps upon the flinty

"It's someone coming here!" John cried hearsely. "Why can't they keep away? It's two years ago this week since I brought her up the drive and you met us at the front door. Two years ago, Stephen! Who can it be?"

They heard the front door open. they heard Jennings' voice raised in unusual and indignant protest. Then their own door was suddenly flung wide, and a miracle happened. John's glass slipped from his fingers, and the wine streamed out across the carpet. He shrank back, gripping at the tablecloth. Stephen turned his head, and

sat as if turned to stone. "John," she faltered, "It Isn't the car this time-it is I who have broken down! I cannot go on. I have no pride left. I have come to you. Will

you help ma?" He found himself upon his feet. Stephen, too, had arisen. She stood between the two men, and glanced from one to the other. Then she looked more closely into John's face, peering forward with a little start of pain, and

her eyes were filled with tears. "John," she cried, "forgive me! You were so cruel that morning, and you seemed to understand so little. Don't you really understand, even now? Have you ever known the truth, I won-

"The truth!" he echoed hoarsely. "Don't we all know that? Don't we all know that he is to give you your rights,

that you are coming-' "Stop I" she ordered him.

He obeyed, and for a moment there was slience—u tense, strained allence, "John," she continued at last, "I have no rights to receive from the prince of Seyrs. He owes me nothing. In the room the tail clock ticked sol-Listen! Always we have seen life differently, you and L To me there is now and then fell upon the bearth. only one great thing, and that is love; and beyond that nothing counts. I beard the click of the garden gove. tried to love the prince before you the sound of John and Louise returncame, and I thought I did, and I prom- ing. He rose and stood neady to waiised him at last, because I believed come them. that he loved me and that I loved him,

down the road, John! On that night I was on my way to the castle; but I broke down, and in the morning the world was all different, and I went finck to London. It has been different ever since, and there has never been any question of anything between the prince and my, because I know that it was not love,"

John was shaking in every limb. His yes were filled with fierce questioning. Stephen sar there, and there was conder in his face, too.

"When you came to me that morning," she went on, "you spoke to me in a strange tongue. I couldn't understand you, you seemed so far away,



"I've Come for You!"

I wanted to tell you the whole truth, but I didn't. Perhaps I wasn't sureperhaps it seemed to me that it was best for me to forget, if ever I had cared, for the ways of our lives seemed so fur apart. You went away, and I drifted on; but it wasn't true that I ever promised to marry the prince. No one had any right to put that paragraph in the newspaper !"

"But what are you doing here, then?" John asked hoarsely. "Aren't you on your way to the castle?" She came a little nearer; her arms

went around his neck, "You dear stupid!" she cried, 'Haven't I told you? I've tried to de without you, and I can't. I've come for you. Come outside, please ! It's quite light. The moon's coming over the hills. I want to walk up the orchard. I want to hear just what I've come to

hear!" He passed out of the room in a dreum, under the blossom-laden boughs of the orchard, and up the hillside toward the church. The dream passed, but Louise remained, flesh and blood, Her lips were warm and her arms held

him almost feverishly. "In that little church, John, and quickly-so quickly, please!" she whispered.

Jennings hustened in to where Stophen was sitting alone.

. . . . .

"Mr. Stephen," he cried, "what's coming to usy There's that French hussy outside, and a motorcar in the drive, and the chauffeur's asking where he's to sleep. The woman wants to know whether she can have the same bedroom for her mistress as last

"Then why don't you go and see shout it, you old fool?" Stephen replied. "Pick up those pieces of glass there, lay the cloth, and get some supper ready."

Through the open doorway they heard Aline's voice in the ball. "Meester Jennings, will you please

come and help me with the luggage?" "Get along with you!" Stephen ordered. "You'd better hurry up with the supper, too. The boy Tom can see to the luggage." The old man recovered himself

"You're taking 'em in, sir-taking 'em into the house?" he gasped. "What about that toast?" Stephen refilled two glasses.

slowig.

"We'd better alter it a little," he declared. "Here's confusion to most women, but luck to John and his "Mr. John and his wife!" Jennings repeated, as he set his glass down empty. "Fil just see that them sheets

is aired upstairs, sir, or that bussy will be making eyes at Tom!" He departed, and Stephen was left alone. He sat and listened to the sound of luggage being taken upstairs, to Aline's little torrent of directions, good-humored but profuse, to the sound of preparations in the kitchen.

emply; a fragment of the log every Presently he rose to his feet. He

THE END.



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The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

Circumstantial Evidence. "I say, Dick, what makes you m

susplctons about your girl's letting oth er fellows court her?" "I put it to you, Bill, wouldn't b

make you suspicious If your girl's parrot kept saying all the time you were sitting with her, 'Oh, don't, Charley?'

A Big Darning Bill.

In 1901, when the French government set out to have its state tapes tries mended, it was estimated that the cost would be equivalent to \$150,-000. The tapestries in question num bered 90.

Some men's idea of being a Christian is to look solemn.



A Harsh Cynicism. "Marriage is a lottery," said the phil-

osopher. "In that case," commented the poor misanthrope, "the anti-gambling laws malls? Haven't they long been transare not enforced as they ought to be." porting them?"

Colds Cause Headsche and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROYE'S signature is on box. So.

No Proofs.

"The sense of public honesty is growing every day." 'Can't notice that contributions to the conscience fund are getting into bridge of the nose." the million class,"

Take things as they come, but remember there are some things it will pay you to go after.



Cuticura Heals Skin Troubles Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c.

Nothing New.

"The papers say that women are to be used as carriers for the make." "Well, why shouldn't they carry the

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

"How objects do pass from eye to

"Yes; I suppose they do it on the

#### GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach is an essential part of the right of peoand inactive liver, such as sick head- ples to self-definition. COLIC IN HORSES ache, constipation, sour stomach, demands PROMPT attention. Keep nervous indigestion, fermentation of Dr. David Boberts' food, palpitation of the heart caused by Dr. David Roberts' Val. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukesha, Wis. tary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 80 and 90 cent bottles .- Adv.

Not Possible.

"The architect spolled that new police court."

"Couldn't be spolled. A police court is, of necessity, a fine building.

## Scenes of Prospe Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a

HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE and other land at very low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good achools, churches; markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and



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with a proven record on over half a million calves, has by actual test made good everywhere and has stood the test of time. It is safe to use at any time. Cannot give the disease to calves or spread disease in pastures. It is easy to administer. Leading cattlemen are using it exclusively -ask any of them. Write us for names and free book on blackleg.

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# TEUTONS OFFER **GENERAL PEACE**

DENY ALLIED DEMAND FOR DEM-OCRACY IN GERMANY AND TERMS GUARD AUTOCRACY.

### PAY NO INDEMNITIES

'ALL BELLIGERENTS MUST AC. CEPT PROPOSAL IF END OF WAR IS TO COME"-CZERNIN.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

TEUTON'S PEACE CONDITIONS. Here are the main points insisted n by the Teutons as conditions of

peace:
1-No annexation of territories
seized during the war and stipulations for evacuation by troops.
2-Declaration by the allies of intention not to take away politleal independence of nations
which lost it during the war.
3-Nationalities without political
independence to solve question
of subjection through own government with their peoples according to their own constitutions.

Protection of rights of minori-ties constitutes an essential part of the right of peoples to selfof the right or peoples to send definition.

No beligerent country to be raquired to pay contributions and private persons to be compensated for losses from special fund contributed by all beligerents on a proportional basis.

-Return of colonial territories forcibly seized during the war.

Petrograd,-The Central powers, Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, told the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk Christmas solemnly declare their resolve immediately to sign terms which will terminate the war on conditions equally just to all belligerents. The Central powers also favor a general peace without forcible annexations and indemnities. They could not bind themselves to such terms without a guarantee that Russia's allies would recognize them and carry them out honestly toward the Central powers.

Count Czernin declared that the Central powers believed the basic principles uttered by the Russian delegates could be the basis of such a peace. He said they shared Russia's condemnation of a continuation of the war for the sake of conquest.

It is necessary to indicate most clearly, however, the count added, that the Russian proposals could be rearized only in the event that all belligerents obligated themselves to adhere to the terms of such a peace.

The Austro-Hungarian foreign minister declared that the Central powers did not intend forcibly to annex territories seized during the war, nor to deprive nations of political independence lost in the war.

The question of the subjection of nationalties who have not political independence to another country cannot be solved internationally and must be met by each government and its people in the manner established by the constitution of that government. The protection of the right of minorities

In the event of a mutual refusal to meet war expenditures and pay damfood, palpitation of the heart caused by agea caused by the war, Count Czer-Colic Drench Price gases in the stomach. August Flower nin continued, each belligerent shall is your medicine chestal the time. Is as gentle inxative, regulates digestion in the shortest possible time. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian, Send for free bookleton ABONTION IN COWS. If no dealer in your town, write liberate violations of international law on the part of the adversary. The creation of a special fund for this purpose, as suggested by Russia, could be discussed only in event that the other belligerents join in the peace negotiations within a certain time.

The chairman of the Russian delegation expressed gratification at the German willingness to make peace without annexations and indemnities and with the self-definition of peoples. He demurred, however, at the German statement on self-definition as being incomplete. He said the war could not end without the re-establishment of violated rights of little and oppressed nationalities and Russin would insist on guarantees that their lawful rights would be protected in a general peace treaty.

Count Czernin explained the posttion of the central powers in a statement which he rend at the second session of the peace conference at 1 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Supervisors Oust County Treasurer.

St. Louis.-The St. Clair county board of supervisors voted, 34 to 6, to ouat Fred Warning, county treasurer, from office. The action was taken at a special meeting of the board at Belleville after County Auditor Eckert reported he had been unable to account for \$79,160,30 of county funds which should be in Warning's posses-

U. S. Guarantees Roads an Income. New York.-The railroads of the country will be guaranteed net operating income at the rate of \$947,267,471 annually, under the plan as announced by President Wilson. The latest official figures as compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission show net operating income for the years ending June 30, 1915, 1916 and 1917 as follows for all the roads of the country. 1915, \$728,712,079; 1916, \$1,043,839,822; 1917, \$1,069,750,514. The average for three years amounts to ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLINO, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S EGETABLE COMP

LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Lady-Do you think it is fair to take Little Boy-I don't have to be fair-

kin lick hlm.-Life. Cuticura Is So Soothing To itching, burning skins. It not only soothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For

X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv. Needed More Weight, The lady of the house shut her lips

lightly when she saw who had rung the bell. "No," she said, "you were here in December. I never give to a beggar

undeserving of help," "I wouldn't 'ave called, mum," said

he tramp, seeing that he need expect nothing more from that house, 'only 'ome-made cakes left like you gave me a month ago. I wants to enlist, but of your little cakes would 'ave put me right."

Tommy Needed Them, Too,

The wounded Tommy writhed and At last he burst out:

"Arf a mo! What d'yer think yer t-doing of? Ow!" "It's nit right!" said the masseuse

'I'm kneading your muscles!" The Tommy gently but firmly pulled his leg away from the none too gentle a better bid from the undertaker." grasp of his tormentor, and breathed; "So'm I!"

All the Adverbs. "Wife shopping early?" "Early, late, often and enthusiasti-

His Kick, "Are you fond of amateur theatri-

"Yes, but not at professional prices." Exchange.

Was Never In. "Bangor says he is out of politics for good." "For the good of politics-yes."

Town S

### When Coffee Disagrees

quick results for the better follow a change to

# Instant Postum

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Ideal for children.

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Sold by Grocers. MICHAEL CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT "I hear the sheriff is after Mand." "Yes, I believe be has an attachment

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free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is a physician's prescription Swamp Root is a strengthening medi-ine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-

der do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.
It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

He sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. 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. True to His Convictions.

The purchasing agent bay in hedsquirmed as the masseuse, with iron sore smitten with a serious sickness. fingertips, massaged his injured leg. A specialist stood by his bedside and said: "I can cure you." "What's your bid?" mesned the sick

"One hundred dollars,"

"You'll have to do better than that." gasped the purchasing agent; "I've go

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the gendine, call for fell name LaxaTIVE
BROMO QUISINE. Look for signature of E. W.
GHOVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, No.

REVIVED OLD APPLE STORY

Prisoner Related in Court That His Adam and Eve Encounter Was Caused by the Red Fruit.

"Ever since Eve tempted Adam with an apple there has been more or less trouble," remarked James E. Deery, judge of city court, says the Indianapolls News, "but this morning was

by an apple,"

"You, I have heard that story before," said the judge. "The Bible even says that an apple caused trouble between Adam and Eve, and most people think that all of our troubles data to that time." "But this was a real apple," replied

the prisoner. "We had an argument over it and when my wife became loud I merely shoved her away from me.

Then some nosey neighbors called the white clothes. All good grocers. Adv. polles."

"All right," said Judge Deery, "but I believe the real cause of this trouble the condition that you beed some addressed to "Any Soldier in France Who vice relative to steady employment, trees Not Receive Another Present give you as soon as you leave the ing gloves. courtroom."

Use Locust Piles.

The government is reported to have enched a decision that two natis or worden plus used in shipbuilding mont be of locust or enemlyplus. The black locust will be the particular species.

Girls who are enrolled as secondclass yeemen in the United States mavy receive \$85 per month salary.

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Denver Directory

# The Oxford Hote

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 1-1918.

Domestic Warfare. "What did your wife do when you got home late last night?" "Fired a case at me."

"That was rough." "Yes, and she fired on a flag of truca too."-Lonieville Courier-Journal.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There to only one way to cure Catarrhai Deafness apolls News, "but this morning was the first time that I have had an example of the trouble which may be caused between a man and woman by an apple."

A man had been arrested charged with assault and battery on his wife. The wife had tried to shield him when she took the stand, but admitted having had a little unpleasantness with her mate.

When the man took the stand he asked whether he should tell the story from the beginning, and when told to go ahead started by saying: "Judge, your honor, all this trouble was caused by an apple."

He dispased portion of the car. There is the limit is a constitutional remedy. He data is he as constitutional remedy. He data is the substitutional remedy in the substance of the stand with the salt inflamed condition of the stand he asked whether he should tell the story from the beginning, and when told to go ahead started by saying: "Judge, your honor, all this trouble was caused by an apple."

The Eternal Feminine. St. Peter-Hight this way, ladies, to get your halos.

Shade of Mrs. DeStyle-New. Mr. Peter, before I take one I would like to know if you allow the privilege of exchanging it if I find when I get home that it doesn't fir?

A Religious Combination.

Recoulty a parcel was received in is that you do not work steadily. New, the Takato post office which for some I am going to let you go this time on reason had to be opened. It was adwhich a friend of yours is going to it reutnined a Bible and a set of both

Natural Place.

"No fill dressed up his story?" "You and then took it to a swallow tale party,"

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. Movies Red Eyes - Sore Eyes - Granulated Brailla. Resize - Granulated Brailla. Resize - Resizes that feel for a not small for the state of the feel of 



# Dress Goods and Patterns

The season's latest style dress goods and patterns have reached us, and we can now supply all your home dressmaking needs in a way that is sure to delight you.

We have all kinds of silk, woolen and cotton dress materials in a wide variety of beautiful colorings; also dress trimmings and other dress accessories made according to Dame Fashion's latest decrees.

> We take great pride in the large line of dress materials that we are now able to show at prices that we believe will save you considerable money.

It will pay you to make a special trip here before the new goods are all picked

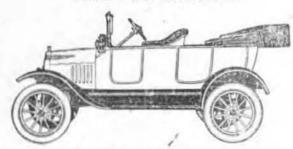
IIIIII BUY AT HOME IIIIIII

We are never too busy to show you goods and tell you our prices.

# The Patagonia ommercial

#### IT'S A BEAUTY

Place your orders at once, as demand greatly exceeds the amount we can deliver.



KARNS BROS., Inc. NOGALES Phone 99 123 Grand Ave

#### LET US MAKE YOU AN ESTIMATE

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

PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY

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

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

Hot and Cold Baths

The the standby for FRESH BELL, MUTTON, PORK

PATAGONIA MEAT MARKET VAL VALENZUELA SR., Proprietor.

# Save Money!

Buy Your Heater for Cash at Our Extremely Low Price

ALL KINDS IN STOCK!

Hot Blast--Coal and Wood Perfection Oil, Sheet-Iron Wood Boxwood, Laundry, Etc.

Geo. B. Marsh, Inc.

Frightfulness of War Is Practic d by the Germans.

Red Cross Worker Shows What It

By MILTON BRONNER.

French to a on the Swiss benter, through which Germany pours back fare Prance all the o'd broken men and women, the they star ed children, the wrecked soldier prisoners of whom it can umke no possible use.

I have seen Evlan through the eyes of Mrs. June Richardson Lucas, Amerlean Red Cross worker, whose hasband, Dr. William Palmer Lucio 18 head of the Rei Cross Infant well are unit in France. Doctor Lucas formedy was medical professor of the University of California.

After reading the diary letters of Mrs. Lucas, If I have one wish in the Italy manners world outside the fe vent one that my country shall whip Germany, it is that

tures of the aftermath of war-of what it means to be eaught back of

Sees Bad Procession.

She has seen the sad procession of erashed old people. She pictures the darving and frightened children-children with black clothes and dead, white faces; soldier prisoners broken by the unspeakable prison methods of the Prusslans. Mrs. Lucas is at Evians-les-Bains,

the little French city on Lake Geneva. Two trains a day come in 16 Evian. each bearing its burden of 500 people. The children are very largely fullierless and motherless,

The old people are uprooted from the little villages where they dwelf sa long and which have been destroyed by the Huns.

France, they feel like strangers in a strange land, There is a place where they are giv-

are registration bureaus.

young to know their own names. At | was in after despele about it all. they remember is the village from which they came.

ture that brings the whole thing home | this sores-the result of unutterable to Americans sitting as safely and securely thousands of miles away from

the despolling Hun: "At the Casino the weary people find. the blg, cheerful room full of light, and the color of the flags everywhere helps dition. to make them realize that they are at home of last,

Hot Meal Brings Smiles,

"The hot re at is ready for them and they take their places quickly and very soon the varmith and kindness of it all renches their thred hearts and they begin to smilte and in! to each other. "After a little ! band, made up of

reporting who are detailed in Evian to belp, begin to play some guy, attrchag French ale. The children laugh at first, but the older ones cannot hear If and you see many tears,

"a in the prefect of the district speaks to them in a friendly storing faction, welcoming them to their comtry once more and - th all tenderness of the Prench Immunity, speaks of their sufferings, of the sufferings of France, of the bravery of their solthere, of the final cletory of France, we La Prance!" he sho 's in r' sang and those homeless people repoter with a green that blinds and chases

You wanter how they can, and yet you see that they tare. It helps them

"Then be p bg of the Marselflalso,' They cannot sing. - At first If sounds like one great sol, from a heart broken people, but the ringing 'Marchoos, Murcha at becomes a cry of

"Later the little village quiets down. it was clear reconlight last might as I walked back to our little botel and atood for a while on the terrare lookthe nerver'nt the convert.

"(in the enterny was written; 'Pat-She saved France open?

Common has not only killed the men of France by shooting them down in battle and by working the captured multiple perferences to stendill.

She also has made war on the wonen and children who were unfortunate enough to be living in villages enpburset by the Huns. They were driven from their homes and left to room the fields—when they were not put to work for the Borhes or outraged by

Senda Back the Wrecks. Now Germany in elearing up the wreckinge. She is unaling back to France the inherentar, the patalyzed,

the diplotheritle. "I started down the street," writes

#### ESTIMATES WAR'S COST AT \$145,000 000,000

F. W. Hirst Says That That Figure Will De Reached Before-End of Winter.

Assuming that the European war comes to an end this winter, the cost will have been \$115.0 0,000,000, seconding to F. W. Hired, formerly collier of the Landor Economist, who has prepured on relatess an "The Real Cost and traduble Economic Consequences of the War," Mr. Hirst draws a disfinetion between What he call the "real cost" of the war and its feamout or "londget cost," What the war ex-Means to Se Caught back of the penditure theorem - ironal, as easy, to German Lines in Bolyum and will removeded by surplus movement France-Many Paralysist, Diseased of war level and endroldered with and Broken People Sent Back to high worse, hugo profits, fine words, and all the paraphernalia of fictitions prosperity. He predicts a greater ascial and economic revolution, a incre-I have J-I seen Evan, the little sweeping change of properties than they witnessed in Great Britain about the Norman company, Mr. Hirst expresses disapproval of the theory that by unduly taxing the righ the condition of the post is hapraved.

Tuking up the "budget cost" of the war. Mr. Hirer estlumnes the root of various countries, including couldfigution expenditures and the restoration of currencles, assuming that the war ruded this winter, as follower:

Great Fritals and cotonies......\$20,000,000,000

Emphasizing the Importance of the the Huns may never reach these economic side of the war, Mr. Hirst shores with their own particular brand says that what neither Christian feelbut nor military force can safeet may Mrs. Lucas shows war as the kaiser be brought about by economic projectices it. She furnishes terrible pics sure. With respect to the financial gate of Grent Britain be says that it Is the only great helitzerent power in the German times in Belgium and Europe which has substantially inerensed its revenue from mantion, and that reasonmently the war don't would be less than the war expenditure.

> Mrs. Lucas, "with a boy of fourteen who had been digging trenches for the Germans for the last five months. He looked deficate, probably subercular, or he would not have been allowed to go, I think. He was much interested, as they all are, to find Americans at work. I suppose they had been told by their cuptors that we are not going to do anything about this war."

Pleture your own little fourteenyear-old son put to work digging trenches for German Brutes. That is had comuch-but think of your little Even though they are back in daughter and read this:

"This evening's convoy brought a bit of evidence niminst the enemychild of difteen with a year-old Boche en food and shelter. There are Red limby in her arms. The little mather Cross hospitals for the sick. There looked - badly, you for our was well are registration bureaus. Sensetimes the little enes are too buby was Ili, too, and the grandmother

"Another woman was so depressed because of her two little boys, both And here from the diery is a pic- paralyzed and both covered with hor-

"Our aminimuse men thought the kiddles had smallpux matt a nurse explained. They were only eight and ten years old and in such frightful con-

"The mother Insisted that the paralysis was from terror. I don't know, I should think almost any strange physical phen-menon might come out of what they have all been through,"

Hore's Frightful sture. And here is a frightful and touching pleasure of the children of France -the little enes upon whose future may depend the future of that great

"There were so many sick children this morning-whomping cough and had threats seemed to predominate, It makes you shudder—the possibillitles of epidemics and the opportunity for the spread of discuss all through the interior of France are no grave.

"Diphtheria has given us all a big fright, but it has been checked new, "It is impossible to give you any tides of the size of this problem here. From the point of view of public health, I doubt if there has ever been a studion of larger wome.

"About 50 of the daily thousands are children, who show the effect of on a years of mirt, limited buthing faellitter or none, vermin, altin belone of all kinds,"

Black Clothes, Dead White Faces, We look pround in our own hands country and see pe. le in cray clothes, The tint of health is in their cheeks, Contrast thukwith this polymant civi-

"This morning at the Custon I arked our photographer if he thought be reedd get a pleture of the returned people as they sat at the tables. We were standing on the baleous booking down on them, the keen photogra-pher's eye took it in end no suid; it, can't be those. They are all black and white-don't elother signification faces. You roubln't get D.

"I connet forget the remark. It is or true. Block chehes, dead-white Davis, humbreds of thesa. Year can't not them, and you can't former them." One of the flood things about those repairbors, with a view to our future. relations with France, is their gratitude toward America and Americans. A repairbate is ked Mrs. Lucis if she were French. She said! "No, Ameri-

To which the Frenchman replied: "Ah, e'est in metav choso, la merae chose, madara,"

"Ale It is the same thing, the same thing madame,"

# Save Money—Buy the Best

Automobile owners cannot be too careful as to the quality of gasoline and lubricating oil they put in their cars.

THE PATAGONIA GARAGE PAT PATTERSON, MOR.

Are you two young folks sure you won't be poor in your old age? Are you providing for it or just slipping and tripping along with no fear of the 10 years? If you fall to be thrifty old age will be

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

# The First National Bank of Nogales,

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

# SHOES

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.

## Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds

Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES

Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store EVANS MERCANTILE CO.

#### NOGALES JUNK COMPANY

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides WE BUY SCRAP 1805, THEFAL AND RUBBER

Miners Ranchers

Complete line of Brunswick-Pathe

SEND YOUR

Phones and Records

International Drug Co.

H. L. SCHERR, Prop. New Alexa, Antz.



NOVELTIES, JEWELRY, SOUVENIRS, INDIAN BASKETS, MEXICAN ART, CIGARS, TOBACCO, E.C.

Nothing in stock you would be ash amed to own or to present to a "riend or relative.

# Ben Evans, Macager

# Nogales Theater

yde, te disj**annak eine fe**r i ciorke**roekt taan daar**aan kelesia een coluberde de ci.

Nogales, Arizona.

Best Ventilated, Most Attractive Playhouse in the Southwest

Courteous Lady Ushers Always in Attendance

High Class Entertainment in the Afternoon and Evening

Furnished Under the Personal Direction of Past Masters in the Business

The Last Word in Movies

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

It is dangerous to buy real estate or loan money unless they furnish you an abstract of title. We have had 20 years title experience in Arizona and California, and the only abstract company in this county. SANTA CRUZ ABTRACT & TITLE COMPANY F. A. French, Mgr. P. O. Box 667, Nogales, Arizona.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

All, Goods Prepaid to Your Station

Nogales Cash Grocery O. H. WEAVER, PROP.

Nogales, Arizona.

# NOGALES DAILY HERAL

Only Daily in the County With All the News

Wishes You a

PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. E. Hopkins.

F. D. Valles.

It is not wise to stop your car at first one filling station and then another. This gives you mixed grades of "gas" and oil and plays havoc with your engine.

We handle only the best grades of gasoline and oil. And our prices are lower than you have often paid for cheaper grades. Get into the habit of calling here regularly and notice what a difference it will make in the way your car runs.

THE AMERICAN GARAGE

LEGAL ADVERVISING

R ESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST. Lists 3-4123, -1140, -1188. Notice is tereby given that the lands described below, embracing 368,65 acres, within the Coronado National Forest, Arlanan will be subject to settlement and entry ander the pravisions of the homestead laws of the Uniter States and the act of June 11, 1900 (51 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on February 16, 1918 Any attler who was netually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for ag cleultural purposes prior to January 1 1906, and has not abandoned some, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below the have a preference right subject to be prior right of any such settler, prosuch settler or epplicant is qualihad to make homestonic entry and the mays 15, 1919, on which date the will be up by the attlement and ay my quantized pount. The Sty No. 3 the Sty SW4, Sec. 9, T. 20 H. 16 E. A. C. S. M. M., 160 acres, apor last while, The Sig NEW, aWit, 700, Silvi, the Nii NWig it the Nii NWig it the Silvi NEW SWid, the EW Stit NW i, the SW i SEU NW i Sec. I, T. 20 S., R. 10 E., 100 acres, applica-tion of Samuel Knight, Elgin, Arizona; n Hau, A trust of 160 zeros, de ed no the St. Nt. NEW, the St. Nt. NEW, the Nt. St. NEW, N<sub>12</sub> N<sub>15</sub> NE<sub>34</sub>, the N<sub>15</sub> St<sub>2</sub> NE<sub>34</sub> SW<sub>14</sub>, the N<sub>15</sub> NE<sub>34</sub> SW<sub>34</sub>, the SE<sub>34</sub> NW<sub>14</sub> the SE<sub>34</sub> NW<sub>34</sub>, the St<sub>2</sub> NE<sub>34</sub> NW<sub>34</sub>, the St<sub>2</sub> N<sub>35</sub> NE<sub>34</sub> NW<sub>34</sub> See, 25, T. 21 S., R. 17 E., except 111.05 acres which were included in the former motes and bounds descriptions of Lists 3.1730 and 3.2787. The net area hereby listed being 48.95 neres, embracing a partian of the strip excepted from the trust envered by List 3.2787 for roadway purposes; and a portion of the with left for regulary purposes between the Linets on credit to distribute and 3-1730, application of W. H. Anderson dig n, Arisona, List 2-1788, November 30, 1247, C. M. BRUCK, Assistant Commis-gange of the General Land Office.

nee of the General Land Office. 1st pub.Dec.21, '17--ith pub.Jan.11, '18

ESTORATION TO ENTRY OF R LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST, Amendatory List 3-4117. Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embining is neres, within the Coronn-do National Forest, Arizona, will be subject to settlement and entry under the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (3) Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on Fobruary 16, 1918. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural pur-poses prior to January 1, 1906, and has ot abundaned same, has a preference ight to make a homestead entry for the nds actually occupied. Said bands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a reference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preserves right is exercised prior to February 16, 1918, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The NW 14 NW 14 Sec. 27, the N 14 NE 14 Sec. 28, T. 21 S., R. S.E., containing 120 neros, except that section (72 neros) heretofore restored nder List 3-2986, the net area hereby listed being 48 acres, listed without applicant; List 24117 (Amendatory). November 30, 1917, C. M. RRUCE, As sixing Commissioner of the General

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. ISOLATED TRACT.

(029850)PUBLIC LAND SALE.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455. R. S., pursuant to the appli-ention of William G. Brown, Secial No. I b 029850, we will offer at public sale, to it." the highest bidder, but at not less than \$1.50 per acre, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 29th day of January, 1918, next, at this flice, the following tract of land: NE1-4 NE1-4 Sec. 13, T. 24 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. M.

This tract is ordered into the market

on a showing that the greater portion thereof is most sinous or too rough or cultivation.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those pres-ent at the hour named have ceased hidding. The person making the highest hid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any person claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

JOHN L. IRVIN, Register. JOHN J. BIRDNO, Receiver. lst pub. Dec.21, '17-5th pub.Jan.18, '18

#### HOWARD'S CASH STORE

can cupply you with almost anything you want in the line of

Groceries

Novelties

Dry Goods Specialties

Dishes

Enamelware

Etc., Etc.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

# RECOVERS OCTANT

Owner Recognizes It in Collection of Instruments.

#### REPORTED LOST BY BORROWER

Captain McGray Loaned Fine Old English Octant to Friend 32 Years Ago. Who Later Reported It Lost at Sea -Owner Finds It in Collection in Possession of United States Shipping Board.

Thirty-two years ago Capt. Arthur N. Metiray of New York, secretary of the Neptune association, an organization of esprains, parter and pilots in the merchant marine, owned a fine of Unclish octant, which had been presented to him in 1876, and which had guided him safely across many leagues of pathless ocean.

A friend sailing out of Gloucester, os Captain Meilray also sailed in those days, felt the need of a navigating instrument for use on a fishing trip to the Grand Banks, and Captain McGray loaned him his octant.

The two mariners pursued their respective voyages, and made yet others before they met again. Then the borrower of the octant reported that he could not return it, as he had lost it. with his vessel at sea.

#### Remembered It Exactly.

Captala McGray never censed to regret the loss of his octunt, which was brought to mind every time he saw a sextunt. Ha snecessor among navigutlug Instruments, Through 32 years he remembered exactly how the lost petunt looked,

One day recently Captain McGray was at national headquarters of the United States shipping board recruiting service at the Boston custom



1st pub. Dec. 21, '17-4th pub. Jan. 11, '18- Capt. Arthur N. McGray and Nis

house, when his aftention was attract ed by a number of navigating instruments arranged on a table,

Each instrument was in its own mahogany case. Pointing to one of the cases, which was of old shape and much weather benien, Captain McGray remarked: "That looks like the case I used to keep my oclant in years ago; I have never before seen another like

Opening the case and glancing at the instrument within, the captain

"That is an exact duplicate of my old instrument-made by the same people, in Landon. Mine laid the first .... initial of my name, A, curved in a little ivory plate on the back of the

The instrument was removed from 16s case. On the back of its frame was found a yellowed ivery plate, and on the plate, neatly carved, was the

His Long Lost Octant.

There could be no doubt that this was Captain McGray's long-lost octant, Inquiry showed that it had come into the possession of the shipping board last smaner, when Henry Howard, director of recruiting for the hourd, issued no appeal to the public for contributions of maxigating instruments to overcome a temperary shoringe in the schools in mavigating nadiatained by the recruiting department for training officers for the perchant nuring.

The instrument had been presented to the board by William E. Tucker, a fire department engineer of Gloncester, Mass. In response to inquiries Mr. Tucker stated that it was given to him years ago by a sailor, who did not tell blm where he get it. The mystery or how it escaped the sea, when lost by the man who Lorrowed it, therefore could not be cleared up. Mr. Tucker consenting, and the shoringe of instruments for the schools having been overcome, Mr. Howard restored the instrument to its eriginal owner, who now has it in his office at 15 Whitefall street, New

Couple Remarry After Five Years. John E. Linriey and wife, from whom he was divorced five years ago, were remarried in Chicago, one hour after a chance meeting at a rational station. They have a son six years

#### PATAGONIA BARBER SHOP

WM. FESSLER, Prop. Hot and Cold Baths

Shop Closed on Sunday AGENT TUCSON STEAM LAUNDRY

Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

A. F. KERR.

B. E. BUTLER

W: H. LAND 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. E. Wise, J. A. Harrison, W. H. Land.

4 4

Merchandise of all kinds costs more now than formerly, but we are still selling goods at the lowest possible margin of profit

# A.S. Henderson

Dealer in GENERAL HAY AND MERCHANDISE GRAIN Patagonia Arizona

# LEE PUNCTURE PROOF SURE IN PLEASURE

DISTRIBUTORS ROY & TITCOMB, INC.

Nogales, Arizona.

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home

#### appointment for the traveling public is the COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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

(REVISED PRICES) .....75c. Gold and Silver ....

Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver ..... \$1.50 Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample... Prompt and Accurate Work

HUGO W. MILLER, NOGALES, ARIZONA

### Patagonia-Nogales AUTO STAGE

Leaves Commercial Hotel, Patagonia, at 8:30 a. m.; returning, leaves Montezuma hotel, Nogales, 4:30 p. m.

To while away your leisure hours these pleasant fall days and long evenings, come to HERB M'CUTCHAN'S

PATAGONIA POOLHALL CIGAR STAND

COLD SOFT DRINKS GOOD CIGARS RE-FINISHED POOL TABLES



should be used in the choice of the store at which to purchase your Soft Drinks. You will allow the best of judgment if your choice falls on this establishment. A visit will impress you with the trath of that chairs. A single purchase of our Soda will prove it. We try to please,

PENDERGRASS' AMUSE-MENT PARLOR

designated director general of rail-

roads. S ha director may perform the

duties imposed upon him so long and

from time to time by general or spe-

tal orders otherwise provide, the

bourds of directors, receivers, officers

and employes of the various transpor-

tation systems shall continue the op-

eration thereof in the usual and ordin

ary course of husiness of common car

riers, in the names of their respective

Until and except so far as said di-

rectors shall from time to time other

wise by general or special orders de-

termine, such systems of transports

tion shall remain subject to all exist

ing statutes and orders of the inter

state Commerce Commission, and to

all statutes and orders of regulating

commissions of the various states in

which said systems or any part there-

of may be situated. But any orders,

general or special, hereafter made by

said director, shall have paramount au-

Does Not Affect Tramways,

as now affecting the possession, op-

eration and control of street electric

ways commonly called interurbans,

whether such railways he or be not

owned or controlled by such railroad

companies or systems. By subsequent

order and proclamation, if and when

it shall be found necessary or desir-

able, possession, control or operation

may be taken of all or any part of

such street rallway systems, including

subways and tunnels, and by subse-

quent order and proclamation, posses

sion, control and operation in whole

or in part may also be relinquished

to the owners thereof of any part of

the railroad systems or rail and water

systems, possession and control of

be after having assumed such posses-

sion and control enter upon negotia-

tions with the several companies

ooking to agreements for just and

reasonable compensation for the pos-

session, use and control of their re

spective properties on the basis of

an annual guaranteed compensation.

above accruing depreciation and the

maintenance of their properties,

equivalent, as nearly as may be, to

the average of the net operating in-

come thereof for the three-year period

ending June 30, 1917—the results of such negotiations to be reported to

me for such action as may be appro-

Not to Impair Rights.

But nothing berein contained, ex-

suffered hereunder, shall be

pressed or implied, or hereafter done

deemed in any way to impair the

rights of the stockholders, bondhold-

ers, creditors and other persons hav-

ing interests in said systems of trans-

portation or in the profits thereof, to

receive just and adequate compensa-

tions for the use and control and op-

eration of their property hereby as-

Regular dividends hitherto declared,

and maturing interest upon bonds, de-

bentures and other obligations, may

be paid in due course; and such regu-

lar dividends and interest may con-

said director shall from time to time

otherwise by general or special orders

determine; and subject to the approv-

al of the director, the various carriers

may agree upon and arrange for the

renewal and extension of maturing op-

Except with the prior written as-

sent of said director, no attachment

by mesne process or on execution

transportation systems in the conduct

of their business as common carriers

against said carriers and judgments

rendered as hitherto until and except

From and after 12 o'clock on said

28th day of December, 1917, all trans-

portation systems included in this or-

der and proclamation shall conclusive

ly be deemed within the possession

and control of said director without

pose of accounting said possession and

control shall date from 12 o'clock mid-

Done by

In witness whereof I have hereunto

of December, in the year of Our Lord

teen, and of the independence of the

United States the one hundred and

Higher Prices Allowed Coal Men.

tuminous coal have been greater than

mines could meet, although the in-

crease of production this year has

been normal, Fuel Administrator Gar-

field testified at the Senate coal in-

vestigation. In an effort to alleviate

conditions, he said, the fuel adminis-

tration was laying emphasis on stim-

"When the operators complain that

prices fixed by the president are too

low, we are inclined to give them the

benefit of the doubt," Dr. Garfield

ulating production.

annexation."

Washington .- War demands for bl-

the President, through

WOODROW WILSON.

Secretary of War.

NEWTON D. BAKER,

priate and lawful.

nmed.

ligations

The director shall as soon as may

which are hereby assumed.

including rath

Nothing herein shall be construed

thority and be obeyed as such.

passenger rallways,

# 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 News Service.

#### ABOUT THE WAR

A compromise has been effected between the Boisheviki and the Social Revolutionists and a coalition government is being formed, the telegraph agency announced at Petrograd.

Col. del Rosso and Monte Val Bella on the Asiage plateau were recaptured by Italian forces in a counterattack Dec. 26, but it was found impossible to hold them, the Rome war office announced.

The British armed steamer Stephen Furness has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the Irish channel, it was officially announced at London. Six officers and ninetylive men were lost.

A British air squadron dropped a ta i of bombs on the great commercial ch of Mannhelm, on the Rhine, in Germany. Numbers of fires were One British plane was started. forced to descend

The War Department at Washington has made public fifteen more deaths in the expeditionary forces abroad. Of these two were killed in action, sae the result of wounds recelved hi action and another in an airplane accident.

The losses to British shipping show a material decrease for the past week. According to the admiralty report eleven British merchantmen of 1,600 tons or over were sunk by mine or submarine, as well as one merchantman under that tonnage and one fishing vessel.

Increased cannonading near Verdun, especially around Donamont, the Chaume wood and the Caurieres wood which a year ago were the scenes of some of the flercest fighting of the war, indicates apparently the intention of the Germans to attempt to break the line there. The allies are making every preparation to meet the attack.

While their guns bombard the western front, the Germana are taking troops from the eastern front for use elsewhere, despite the provision of the Russo-German armistice prohibiting such action. The artillery activity in France has been moderate over most of the front and more violent on the right bank of the Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the scene of the German attack nearly two years ago.

The Government, through a mediator, now controls all labor conditions every packing plant in America.

Fred Green and Miss Jessie Wharton were killed almost instantly near Butte, Mont., when a train struck their automobile.

The Great Western Sugar Company paid out \$50,000 to a hundred farmers in Bitter Root valley. At Billings the company distributed \$560,000.

The Mountain States division of the Red Cross has enrolled 240,000 new members in the week's campaign according to estimates at headquarters in Denver.

Six thousand acres of beets have been signed up to insure efection of a sugar refinery at Blaine, Idaho. New refinery of Utah-Idaho company at Boise completed.

The annual fees for grazing per mits in the national forest will not be raised for the coming season, according to information received from headquarters by the Denver forestry

office. Arrival of Vilhialmur Stefansson at Fort Yukon apparently ends a voyage of Arctic exploration that began when he left Victoria, B. C., June 17, 1913, at the head of a Canadian government expedition aboard the steamer Kar-

#### WASHINGTON

Secretaries Baker and Daniels sent Christmas greetings to American fighting forces.

President Wilson joined with his grandchildren in celebrating Christmas at the White House.

The new draft machinery was invoked for the first time when Provost Marshal General Crowder made public instructions to all governors calling for the mobilization of 1,000 bricklayers, urgently needed by Gen. Pershing at once.

Federal officials found packages of ammunition, several hundred rifles and a number of bags filled with revolvers buried under th cargo of hides in the Shilks, a Russian freighter, which arrived at a Pacific port under control of its Bolsheviki crew.

Expenditure of more than \$58,000,-000 for land and buildings for housing all the government's activities in Washington with an outline of a general building plan has been recommended to Congress by the public buildings commission in its first report.

Final figures for the new and the man war loan were the land marks according to a message from Berlin.

Tobacco is a necessity, nor a bixury declared Lord Rhonda, the food controller, in a statement published at London

Germany has asked postponement of peace negotiations until Jan. 24, according to soud-official aunounce ment at Petrograd.

A memorial mass was celebrated in San Marco church in Ventee In commemoration of the deliverance of Jerusalem from the Turk,

News of a revolutionary plot against King Ferdinand of Rumania has been received at the Smolny institute, the Bolshevik headquarters in Petrograd.

Potato breakfasts at which potatoes are served instead of bread, were urged upon English housewives by Doctor Campbell, an attache of the food administration.

The Chamber of Deputies at Parls adopted a resolution extending the terms of all elective officials in France until the end of the war. No elections will be held in the mean-

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, last heard from in a letter received in March, 1916, has arrived with his party at Fort Yukon, according to word received by the naval department at Ottawa.

Pope Benedict on Christmas re ceived the members of the sacred college for an exchange of Christmas greetings. In answer to an address delivered by Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the college, the pope renewed his recommendations for Incessant prayers for peace.

Ten sons from the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ball of Vancouver have been killed in action during the war, it became known at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Ball, a widow with five sons. was married six years ago to Mr. Ball, who had eleven sons. Mrs. Ball served as a nurse during the Boer war and was wounded.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, protested to the Germans against the transference of troops from the eastern front, but royal Austro-Hungarian government; also has ordered Russian factories to stop the manufacture of munitions. He did not indicate whether his government would take any other step against German violation of the arm-

#### SPORTING NEWS

The Packey McFarland-Mike Gibbons bout will be held in Chleago.

St. Louis defeated the Camp Funston team at St. Louis, 3 to 0. Denver golf clubs remembered the

The Naval Reserves soccer team of

soldiers at home Christmas, the genonly by the proportions of the club-

Fred Fulton, claimant of the world heavyweight championship since Dec. 20, apparently is farther than ever from a bout with Jess Willard. Fulton at Little Rock, Ark., lost to Harry first round of a scheduled ten-round bout by a decision of Referee Billy Hanck, who ruled that Fulton was using foul tacties.

#### GENERAL

A plot to poison Red Cross bandages and spread wholesale death among the soldiers of America and trated at Cleveland, Ohio.

Christmas mall and passenger traffic on coast trains was seriously ham pered by washouts in the Cascades, according to reports received by the Railway Postal Service at Fargo, N. D.

In New York the number of licenses issued for Christmas marriages showed an increase of nearly 100 per cent, over 1916. A total of 277 Hcenses were issued Monday as compared with 167 on Christmas eve last year.

New regulations issued by the Federal Food Administration automatic ally reduced the price of flour in earload lots at the mills by establishing a lower amount of wheat to be used in the manufacture of a barrel of

Secretary of War Baker is right in stating that the German peace maneuvers should not for a moment induce the United States to slacken preparations for war, in the uplnion of H. Charles Woods, Fellow of the Royal

A woman, designated only at "H" and said to be prominent in the German secret service, directed the activities of Franz Schulenberg, alleged and ordinary business and duties of master spy held at San Francisco on common carriers. a presidential warrant, according to information divulged by federal of ficials. Schulenberg is said to have been active in plans to destroy bridges and public buildings in Canada and shipping and warehouses in Pacific ports.

W. W. Blackwell, a decade ago supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and since recognized as an authority on affairs of the order, died at his home at Heuderson, Ky., after suffering a stroke of paralysis. He was sixty-five years old.

The Minnesota minimum wage law fixing a "living wage" of \$5.50 and \$8.25 for women in industrial occupations in the second, third and fourthclass cities, according to the occupation, was held constitutional in a decision handed down by the Supreme Court at St. Paul.

# WILSON'S **MESSAGE**

TAKING OVER CONTROL OF ALL RAILWAYS IN NAME OF THE NATION.

### NOT TO IMPAIR RIGHTS

Takes Possession Under Provision of Army Appropriation Act of Aug. 29, 1916.

Wastern Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, Dec. 27. - President Wilson issued the following proclama-

tion: Whereas, The Congress of the United States, in the exercise of the constitutional authority vested in them, by joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, bearing date April 6, 1917, resolved,

That the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the imperial German government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

#### War Declared on Austria, And by joint resolution bearing date

of Dec. 7, 1917, resolved, That a state of war is hereby declared to exist between the United States of America and the imperial and reyal Austro-Hungarian government; and that the President be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and milltary forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the imperial and and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States, And,

Whereas, It is provided by Sec. 1 of the act approved Aug. 29, 1916, entitled "An act making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and for other purposes," as follows:

The President, in time of war, is empowered, through the secretary of war, to take possession and assume control of any system or systems of transportation, or any part thereof, and to utilize the same, to the exclusion as far as may be necessary of all erosity of the golfers being limited other traffic thereon, for the transfer or transportation of troops, war material and equipment, or for such other purposes connected with the emergency as may be needful or desirable

#### To Utilize Transportation System.

And, whereas, it has now become necessary in the national defense to (Texas) Tate of Nowata, Okla., in the take possession and assume control of certain systems of transportation and to utilize the same, to the exclusion as far as may be necessary of other than war traffic thereon, for the transportation of troops, war material equipment therefor, and other shall be levied on or against any of needful and desirable purposes, con- the property used by any of the said nected with the prosecution of the

Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, but suits may be brought by and her allies has been exposed and frus. President of the United States, under and by virtue of the powers vested in me by the foregoing resolutions and so far as said director may, by genstatute and by virtue of all other eral or special orders, otherwise depowers thereto me enabling, do here- termine, by, through Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, take possession and assume control, at 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of December, 1917, of each and every system of transportation and the appurtenances thereof, located wholly or in part within the further act or notice. But for the purboundaries of the continental United States and consisting of railroads, and owned or controlled systems of night on Dec. 31, 1917. coastwise and inland transportation, engaged in general transportation, set my hand and caused the seal of whether operated by steam or by elec- the United States to be affixed. tric power, including also terminals, terminal companies and terminal as- Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, in sociations, sleeping and parlor cars, the District of Columbia, this 26th day private cars and private car lines, elevators, warehouses, telegraph and one thousand nine hundred and seventelephone lines and all other equipment and appurtenances commonly used upon or operated as a part of forty-second. such rail or combined rail and water systems of transportation to be utilized for the transfer and transportation of troops, war material and equipment to the exclusion so far as Geographical Society, and a recog- be necessary of all other traffic therenized authority on military matters in on; and that so far as such exclusive use be not necessary or desirable. such systems of transportation be operated and utilized in the performance of such other services as the national interest may require and of the usual

#### By William G. McAdoo.

It is hereby directed that the possession, control, operation and utilization of such transportation systems hereby by me undertaken shall be exercised by and through William G. Mc Adoo, who is hereby appointed and said

Bolshevik Emissary Seeks Peace.

London -Gen. Antonoff, the mili-

tary commandant of the Petrograd

district, has gone to Klev, says a Pet-

rograd dispatch to the Times, with

instructions to negotiate with the

Ukranian rada in an effort to settle

the differences between It and the

Bolshovik government. It is reported

that the authorities of the new Ukrai-

nian government are ready to accept

proposals looking toward a peaceful

Agree on Silver Price Around \$1. Washington-A price to be paid by the government for silver in agreenounced soon. It is said to be sails where. factory to the producers and will be about one dollar an ounce.

Bulgarlana Balk at Peace Terms, Geneva-Bulgaria has balked at the testing to the clause providing for "no 1918.

### HUNTIS NOW GOVERNOR

to such extent as he shall determine, through the board of directors, receiv-CAMPBELL TURNS OVER EXECUers, officers and employes of sald sys TIVE JOB TO RIVAL. tems of transportation. Until and ex-cept so far as said director shall

Arizoniana Exchange Christmas Greetings-Campbell Refuses Place on Tax Commission.

Phoenix, Ariz, Dec. 28.-At 10 o'clock Christmas morning Arizona became as other states and now she has but one governor instead of the two men who have been claiming title since last January, each with a show of legal right.

Thomas E. Campbell turned the ex-Gov. George W. P. Hunt at the appointed hour in obedience to the mandate of the Supreme Court of the state, which found that Governor Hunt. is the legally elected governor by a plurality of forty-three votes

The ceremony was almost featureless except for the circumstances of a change in administration under such unusual conditions and of the knowledge that the transfer marked the end of one of the most remarkable election contests in the history of the country and the beginning of a determined effort on the part of the Republican party to restore Governor Campbell to office by way of the ballot box next year.

At 10 o'clock the two governors, with their secretaries, a few newspaper men and a dozen heads of departments, assembled in the executive enambers at the capitol. They shook hands, wished each other a Merry Christmas and remarked upon the beauty of the day,

Campbell informally congratulated Governor Hunt on the outcome of the case and offered him any assistance within his power in picking up the details of the office. Governor Hunt expressed his appreciation, fooked over few matters of immediate concern and the party left the building, which was closed for the day.

Except for the eleven months which Campbell has served as de facta governor pending a decision of the contest proceedings, Governor Hunt has been the only governor Arizona has ever had, having been first elected when Arizona became a state in 1911.

He retains the services of Leroy Ladd as secretary, who has served with him ever since his first election, so that the work is perfectly familiar and will proceed smoothly. All of the Campbell appointees have resigned, 19 take effect when Governor Hunt appoints their successors.

Hunt's first official act was to tender Campbell a place on the state tax commission. This Campbell declined, saying that he thought the present board was doing good work. sides," he added, "I hope to mix it with you next fall." "Not with me," Governor Hunt re-

spanded tinue to be paid until and unless the

Governor Campbell announces his intention of remaining a resident of Phoenix. Republican leaders say he will undoubtedly be the party standard bearer next fall, and Mr. Campbell himself says that he will appeal his case to the people of Arizona. Governor Campbell's last afficial act

was to hand the following statement to the press;

In this time of turn ancrifics tions, industrial differences and class | tinue their engineering training led to distinctions. Let us support those

heavy responsibilities of leadership. people, undivided, are necessary to make possible the ideals of our government-recognition of represented authority and enjoyment of all rightful liberties in the state, the mition and the world. Only by so doing can we carry out the spirit of this day and honestly proclaim His words, Peace on earth, good will to men."

#### ARIZONA NEWS NOTES.

The men who have been cutting stone for the Apache county court house have finished their part of the work.

Final figures on the food pledge man Warren McArthur, show returns

the Judge Wells ranch, nine miles dreds of visitors each week. Through from Phoenix.

Herbert Hoover has approved the action taken by Timothy A. Blordan, Federal Food Administrator for Artzona, in placing an embargo on cottonseed and cottonseed feed products.

Five days after he had murdered Noal C. Johnson, a Dauglas automobile driver, and hid his body in a hole near the Bisbec-Douglas road, J. Wellington, alias William Jackson, alias Clarles A. Sarr, pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced, in the Superior Court of Cochine county, at Tombstone to life imprisonment.

The production of the Fair Cake apple orchard in Yavapal county this guason is given at 2,000 boxes, while the total of orchards in that section is figured at 15,000 boxes and the apment with western producers has ples grown in these mountains are been agreed upon and will be an as good as the best to be had any The military department of the Uni-

versity of Arizona has designated nineteen graduates and undergradunter of the University to attend the Third Officers' Training Camp, at peace terms of the Bolsheviki, pro Camp Kearney, Cal., beginning Jan. 5. Polson will be set out for the beasts

## ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Wastern Newspaper Union Name Service State Examiner Asron H. Powers is at work examining the books of Gils county's officials,

The new form of personal property lax receipts was mailed by the State Tax Commission to the various county assessors.

J. B. Grant, the carpenter who was shot a few days ago by some children scutive affairs of the state over to in Millville, is recovering at St. Mary's

hospital in Tucson. The Nogales Electric Light, Ice and Water Company has naked for permission to issue bonds to take up indebt-

edness of about \$100,000 Bob Schroeder, formerly of Tucson, died at Camp Funston, according to a message received from Mrs. Dale of Murray, Ky., an aunt of Schroeder's,

R. J. Canavan, who was tried before Judge Sawtelle at Globe, for having optum in his possession, illegally, was fined \$400 or ninety days in jail. At Globe Pat Hoolihan was fined \$100, or thirty days in the Gila county

jail by Judge Sawtelle of the United

States District Court for introducing

liquor into this state. Baiboa Martinez, a workman in a mine at Christmas, was instantly killed when he sustained a broken neck as the result of failing from a raise in the mine.

The Supreme Court handed down its decision in the gubernatorial contest of Fignt vs. Campbell, declaring Hunt the duly elected governor of the state of Arizona.

A force of more than fifty men and a large number of teams are at work on the Oatman-Kingman highway, near Little Meadows, where improvements are to be made. The Casa Grands valley now has

the reputation of being the home of the Pinus cotton which the people of that section of Arizona claim to be the winner of the world's cotton prize. With the appointment of a chair-

man in every county in Arizona to direct the work of every bank in the state to sell war savings certificates and stamps the Thrift campaign is on In Artzona. Mrs. Robert Rae has completed her

report of the result of the two-day drive conducted in Douglas in behalf of the war work fund of the Y. W. C. A. The total collections for the campaign are \$4,477,11. By quanimous vote the Globe city council accepted the report of the

utility commission providing for the installation of twenty-five arc lights and seventy-five latest improved, nitrogen filled, 100 camile power manda bainps. The University of Arizona is not lkely to have its new \$60,000 reflecting telescope during the period of tha

war, though the money is on hand through private donation. The factory at which the telescope was to have been made now is occupied wholly with war work. The appeal of so many of the high and strife let us forget partisan rela- government officials for men to con-

the donation shortly after the begin-

who have been chosen to carry the ning of the war of four scholarships to the University of Arizons for stu-"Our combined efforts as a whole dents of engineers, each scholarship amounting to \$150. John Wellington, the man who murdered Noal C. Johnson between Doug-Ins and Bisbes and then put up a desperate fight against three policemen, when arrested in Phoenix, was as

> from the Southwestern train at Fairbanks with Sheriff Harry Wheeler. In November the state selected 123,-

> meek as a lamb when he alighted

600 acres of land in Arizona. Giff Ah Quong, a prominent and wealthy Chinamap of Globe, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve thirty days in the Gila county jail, by Judge Sawtelle in the United States District Court, Quong was card drive, compiled by State Chair | found gutley of introducing whisky on an indian reservation.

The State Museum at the Univers-A warehouse and 640 tons of baled ity of Arizona is rapidly growing into alfalfa hay were destroyed by fire on an institution that is attracting hunexpeditions into the field of prehistoric Arizona, excellent collections illustrating the life of the "Cliff Dwellers" have been added during the past three years

Extraordinary demand is reported for the orange and grapefruit crup of the Salt River valley. The orange yield is below average and will furnish only about fifty carloads for shipment. The quality is excellent and the prices received are unusual, owing to a California shortage. The grape fruit crop is the heaviest ever known necessitating the finding of new markets.

A general invitation to all mining men of Tueson and adjacent districts to gather in Tueson for a conference upon the satalitahment of a smelter, will be sent out by Roos & Toyote, purchasers of the Socorro, N. M. amelier, which they propose to set up in Tueson

M. E. Musgrava, federal inspector of predstory animals, arrived in Phos ntx and is preparing to launch a campalgu against coyotes which have proven a nulsance in this district. on the sheep ranges about Pinents.

# **GREAT EVENTS OF** THE YEAR IN BRIEF

-Progress of the War of Civilization Against Germany.

\*AMERICA ENTERS CONFLICT

Czar of Russia Deposed and Radicals Seek Peace - Hindenburg Line Smashed by Allies and Teutons Invade Italy-Other Important Happenings of 1917.

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD.

#### THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1.-Germans defeated Russians in Walinchia Wallachia
British Iransport Ivernia sunk in Medi-terranean: 150 lost
Jan. R.-Fremler Trepoff of Bussia re-slaned and was succeeded by Prince Colit-British warship Cornwallis sunk by tor-

pedo.

Jan. 14 - Japanese battleship Tsukuba

desiroyed by explosion: 16 killed.

Jan. 22 - President Wilson, addressing
senate, gave worth outline of terms on
which he believed lasting peace could be
concluded.

menate, gave world outline of terms on which he believed lasting peace could be concluded.

Jan. 21—Destroyers fought two engagements in North sea, the Germans losing several vessels and the English one.

Jan 22—Germans look mile of French trenches on Hill 204, Verdun region.

British auxiliary crutser Laurentic sunk by mine, 260 lives lost.

French transport Admiral Magon torpedoed, 141 lost.

Jan 11—Germany announced submarine blockade of all enemy countries, outlined forbidden zones and revoked pledges on submarine warfare.

Fab. 1.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, President Wilson dismissed Ambassador Gerard.

Feb. 4.—Germany agreed to release Americans taken by commerce raider.

German gunboat interned at Honolulu burned by crew; many German vessels in American ports damaged.

Feb. 5.—German submarine shelled and sank British provisional naval collier Eavestone and killed four men, including Richard Wallace, American.

Belgian relief steamer Lars Kruse sunk by German submarine; all but one of crew lost.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and oth-

by German submarine; all but one of crew lost.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and other vessels sunk by German submarine; il lost on California.

Feb. 12.—President Wilson refused parley sought by Germany.

American schooner Lyman M. Law destroyed by Austrian submarine.

Feb. 17.—British smashed German lines on both sides of Ancre river.

U. S. sent peremptory demand to Germany for release of Yarrowdale prisoners.

German submarine sank Italian transport; 298 lives lost.

Feb. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.

Feb. 22—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.
Feb. 25.—German submarine sunk Cunarder Laconia off Irish coast; 12 lost, including Mrs. A. H. Hoy and daughter of Chicago, and one American member of crew. British and German destroyers fought in English Channel.
Feb. 26.—President Wilson asked congress to grant him powers to protect American slipping.
British took Kut-el-Amara from Turks. Feb. 28.—U. S. government revealed German plot to Join with Mexico and Japan in making war on United States. British occupied Gommecourt and other villages in Aucre region.
French destroyer Cassinj torpedoed; 106 lost.
March 2 —Germany aunusunced all ven. lost.

March 2 Germany announced all vessels would be sunk hereafter without

sels would be sunk hereafter without warning.
March 4.—Austrian attack east of Goritz repulsed with great losses.
March 2.—President Wilson ordered the strning of U. R. nerchant vessels.
March 11.—Hagdad captured by British.
March 12.—Revolution begun in Petrograd.

grad.
March 13.—China severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Russian imperial cabinet deposed by doma.

March 14.—Germans in great refreat along Somme front.

March 15.—Csar Nicholas abdicated Russian throne for himself and his son.

Russians captured Hamadan, Astatic

Turkey,
March 17.—British took Bapaume and
French took Roye.
Zeppelins rathed Lindon; one shot downnear Complegne, France.
Briand cabinet in France resigned. March 18.—American freighters Vigilan-ia, City of Memphia and Illnois, sunk by Jerman submarine; 22 perished. British and French advanced 10 miles on 0-mile front and took Peronne, Chaulnes

and Noye.

March 19.—Germans made new flerce drive at Verdun, but were repulsed with spormous losses.

Ribot formed new French cabinet.

March 2t.—British took forty more towns

In France.
March 28.—French occupied Folembray
and La Feuillee, south of Coucy forest.
British captured Lagnicourt.
March 28.—New Russian government in-

stalled.

April I.—British captured Savy, Vendelies, Epehy and Poiziere.

French reached outskirts of Vauxalilon and Laffaux.

Armed American ship Astec sunk by German submarine off French coast; 19 of crew saved.

April 2.—President Wilson, addressing special segment of congress saided formal supplies.

April 2.—President Wilson, addressing special session of congress, asked formal resolution that state of war was in existence between the United States and Germany, and called for co-operation with entente alites to defeat German autocracy. April 4.—Samate passed resolution declaring state of war between U. S. and Germany, by a vote of \$2 to \$6.

April 5.—House passed war resolution by vote of \$2 to \$6.

April 6.—House passed war resolution by vote of \$2 to \$6.

April 4.—States passed war resolution by vote of \$2 to \$6.

April 7.—German vessels in American ports were selzed and many supposed German plotters were arrested.

April 7.—German cruiser Cormoran, interned at Guam, blown up by crew.

Cuba and Panama declared state of war with Germany.

April 8.—Austria broke off diplomatic lations with U. S.

April 8.—Austria broke off diplomatic relations with U. 8.

April 9.—British advanced two to three miles on twelve mile front near Arras, smashing German line and taking Vimyridge and many towns.

April 10.—Brail severed relations with Germany: Argentina declared it supported the position of the United States; Chilidecided to remain neutral.

April 11.—Costa Rica declared it supported the position of the United States; Uruguay proclaimed its neutrality.

April 12.—British naval men met in first allied council with U. 8. officials in Washington.

Hulgaria severed relations with U. April 13.—Bolivia severed relations t Germany.

British and French made further big advances on west front.

April 14.—House passed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue authorization bill without dissent-April 16. British patrols entered suburbs of Lens. of Lons. Germans routed at Lagnicourt with ter-rible losses. British transport Arcadian torpedoed;

Tra lost. British transport Cameronia sunk; 140

April 16.—President Wilson Issued proc-lamation warning againts the commission of freesomable acts.

Congress appropriated \$100,000,000 for emergency war fund,
French apened great offensive on E-mile front between Solssons and Belms, taking 10,000 prisoners.

April 17.—Senate unanimously passed \$7,-000,000 bend issue bill.

German sank two British hospital ships

Germans sank two British hospital ships onded with wounded British and Ger-April 19—American liner Mongolia sank erman submarine in Irish sea.

Nicaragua indorsed course of United States.

April 20.—Russian council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates declared against separate peace.

Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.

April 21.—British war commission arrived in United States.

Turkey severed relations with United States.

states.

April 24.—French war commission arived in United States.

British made further advances in Arras
ector in face of desperate opposition by Germans.

April 25.—German destroyers bombarded
Dunkirk but were driven off.
American tanker Vacuum sunk by submarine; naval lieutenant and 9 gunners
lost.

lost.
April 27.—British occupied Arieaux and half of Oppy.
April 28.—Congress passed army bills with selective conscription features.
Guatemala severed relations with Ger-April 29.—General Petain made chief of

April 29.—General Petain made chief of French staff.
May 3.—Chilean minister to Germany demanded his passports.
May 4.—French captured Craonne.
House passed esplonage bill with modified press censorship clause.
British transport Transylvania torpsdoed; 413 lives lost.
May 6.—French made big advance on four mile front southwest of Laon.
May 6.—Bollvia severed relations with Germany.

May 5.—Solvia as a solvenment of provisional government and soldiers' and worksmen's delegates formed in Russia.

May 11.—Italy reported destruction of 12 German submarines in one week.

Chicago board of trade stopped trading orman submarines in one week.
Chicago board of trade stopped trading.
May wheat.
May 12.—British again bit the Blindenarg line, establishing themselves near
ullecourt.

May 14.—Senate passed explorage bills fillout probibition and press tensorship funses.

Italians attacked along the whola Issueo
root, gaining ground north of Guritz.
May if.—Chancelor Hollweg before the
Reinlantag refused to discuss Germany's

ding in wheat futures stopped in six Trading in wheat futures stopped in six middle west exchanges.

Hallens made big gains on Julian front, taking Monte Cucco and Monte Vodese.

May It-Senute passed army draft bill.

British completed capture of Bullecourt.

May 18.—President Wilson ordered one livision, commanded by General Persident for the France at once. He also signed the army draft bill and set June 5 for registration day.

Honduras severed relations with Germany.

May 19.—President Wilson selected H. L. Hoover as head of a food control hoard, Nicaragua severed relations with Ger-Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war hud-Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war budget.
May 23.—House passed war tax bill carrying \$1,870,000,000.
Secretary Lansing refused passports for American delegates to Stockholm socialist peace conference.
American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.
Fremier Tisza and entire Hungarian cabinet resigned.
May 24.—Italians broke through Austrian front from Castagnavizza to Gulf of Trieste taking \$0,000 prisoners.
May 25.—First American field service corps went to front in France.
Germans made air raid on southeastern England, killing 76 and injuring 1744.
May 27.—Italians again broke through Austrian lines.

Austrian lines.

May 22.—War department issued call for 00,000 volunteers for regular army.

London reported sinking of hospital ship and armed cruiser by submarines.

Braxil chamber of deputies authorized revocation of neutrality decree.

June 2.—Senate passed first of administration's food bills.

istration's food bills.

Fourteen German and Hindoo plotters indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago. U. S. railroad commission to Russia arrived at Vladivostok.

June 3.—American commission to Russia arrived at Vladivostok.

June 4.—Brussion reached Russian port.

French repulsed five great attacks south of Laon.

June 4.—Brussion made commander in chief of Russian armics.

June 5.—More than ten million young Americans registered for the National army.

June 5.—More than ten million young army.

German aviators raided naval base in the Medway near London, but were driven off, losing eight machines.

British made big advance on north bank of the Scarpe.

American liner sank German submarine after long fight.

June 7.—British began great offensive in Belgium, blowing up Messines ridge and advancing 5 miles on 9-mile front, straightening out big salient.

June 8.—General Pershing and staff arrived in England.

Germany broke off relations with Haiti. June 10.—General Pershing's staff arrived in France.

June 12.—King Constantine of Greece, forced by the allies, abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander, his second son.

American steamship Petrolite reported sunk by submarine.

June 12.—Germans mede air raid on London, killing 97 and wounding 47.

Army and navy deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$1,000,000,000 passed by congress.

June 14.—British made big advance east

gress.
June 14.—British made big advance east
and south of Messines.
June 15.—Liberty loan heavily over-sub-

June 12.—President Wilson issued call totaling \$2.41,770,000.

June 22.—President Wilson issued call totaling \$2.41,770,000.

June 22.—French regular army.

June 22.—French regular army.

June 23.—House passed food centrol bill with "bane dry" amendment.

June 25.—President Wilson appointed an apports council composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture and commerces and the food administrator.

June 25.—American coal barons agreed to clty.

Sept. 12.—Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, given his passports: anti-German ricos in Bucuos Aires.

Kerensky made commander in chief of Russian armies.

Sept. 13.—Korniloff's revolt collapsed.

Sept. 14.—Karlialias drove Austrians from

y 3.-French repulsed great German

Galicia, and Turkish strongholds in the Cancasus.
July 3.—French repulsed great German attack near Cerny.
July 7.—Russians successfully attacked in Pinsk sector.
Germans made air raid on London, killings 37 and losing a number of pianes.
July 5.—President Wilson preclaimed an embargo on shipments of food, fuel, steel and munitions, to cut off supplies from neutral countries to Germany except dalry products for non-combatants in exchange for coal.
July 2.—New Austrian cabinet resigned.
President Wilson called entire National Guard and its reserve into the federal service by August 5.
British battleship Vanguard destroyed by interior explosion; 800 lost.
July 10.—Russians broke Teuton lins east of Lemberg and took Halicz.
July 11.—President Wilson valled on American business interests to aid nation by foregoing unusual profits in selling to the nation and the public.
July 12.—Russian advance checked west of Hohorodoxany.
July 14.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis succeedf Beherodozany. July 14.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg esigned and Dr. G. E. Michaells succeed-

resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaells succeeded him.
House passed \$60,000,000 aviation bill,
July 17.—French took German trenches
near Malancourt.
Three members of Russian cabinet resigned; riots in Petrograd suppressed.
Shake-up in British cabinet.
July 19.—Great German attack between
Creenne and Hurtebisc partly succeesful.
Chanceller Michaells declared himself
for the submarine warfare.
In Vilgna region Germans drove back
Russians because some Russian regiments
held meetings to decide whether to obey
orders.

July 26.-Draft for American National July 25.—Draft for American National army held.

Premier Lyoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Rerensky.

July 21.—Senate passed food control and aviation bills.

Russian troops in disorderly retreat burning villages.

July 22.—German aviators raided Reguland, killing it in coast towns, but being driven away from London.

Siam declared state of war with Garmany and Austria-Hungary.

July 22.—Government of national safety greated in Russia and Kerensky given absolute powers.

July E-Mutinous division of Kornijoff's Russian and Romantaus in Could Car-pathians broke Teuton line.

National Guard of 19 states and District umbia mobilized.

28.—Germany yielded to Argentine
dds concerning submarine warfare.
dling of moro American troops in
a announced. War industries board. F. N. Scott chair-

War industries board. F. N. Scott man, created. July 30.—Germans penetrated Russian territory sast of Zbroes, but Russian re-slatance stiffened. Henry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, first man accepted for National army. British cruiser Ariadne torpedoed; 35

killed.

July 31.—Anglo-French forces opened great offensive in Flanders on 20 mile front taking il villages and 5,000 prisoners.

Aug. 1.—British and French gained further ground in Ypres sector, but Germans recapiured St. Julien and part of Westbook. Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flan-

Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flanders repulsed.

Kornibut succeeded Brussloff as commander in chief of Russian armies.

Aug. 1.—Austrians captured Czernowitz and Kimpoling.

British re-took St. Julien, Flanders.
Serious draft riots in central Okiahoma.

Aug. 4.—Shipping board commandeered about 675 sides under construction.

Aug. 5.—President Wilson drafted entire National Guard into federal service.

Germans made violent attack on British in Holielede.

Aug. 6.—Chancellor Michaelis made many changes in imperial and Prussian milateries.

Fremier Kerensky completed a coalition cabinet.

Aug. 8.—Roumanian forces opened sew offensive porth of Poksbant.

Food control bill sent to President Wilson.

Canadian conscription bill passed.

On.
Canadian conscription bill passed.
Aug. 9.—Tentons forced crisesing of Suditar river in Fokulasi region.
Aug. 10.—British drove Cermans back with miles in Flanders and French advanced east and north of Blandevite.
Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson resigned as abor member of British war cabinet, being accused at double dealing concerning literature conference. tierkeit. Hoover made American food ad-

ministrator.

Aug. U.—German airplanes raided England, killing 21

Aug. U.—China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hussiary.

Fence proposals by the pope made pub-

Aug. 15.—Canadian troops captured Hill of dominating Lens and the Loos salient, and antered Lens.

If R government's plan to control floor, and wheat put in operation.

Aug. 16.—British and French made big alms in Flanders, taking Langemarck and ther villages.

Van Mackensen drove Russians across be Sareth river. Aug. 18.—Fronch made great alrelane aids on German positions in Belgium and Italians began new offensive in the Ison-

5 region.

Aug. 12.—British line advanced 500 yards ast of Langemarck, maluly with "tanks."

Muny I. W. W. leaders arrested by U. Many I. W. V. leaders arrested by U. B. federal agents.
Aug. 20.—French drove back Germans in Versium sector on II mile front, taking Avecourt wood, Le Mort Hemme suomits, Corbeaux wood and Champneuville.
Aug. 21.—British forced their way further into the defenses of Lens.
French made further advances in Verdun sector.
Aug. 22.—Germans opened offensive in Riga region.

Aug. 22.—Germans opened offensive in Riga region.

British took important positions along fores. Menin road.

Germans made air raids on English coast, killing II.

Aug. 23.—Dr. H. A. Garfield made fuel doministrator of U. S.

Aug. 24.—British pushed back on Ypres-Menin road. French took Hill 364, Verdun, by eterm. Aug. 34.—Italians captured Monte Santo,

ortheast of Gorizia.

Aug. 28.—President Wilson rejected the ope's peace proposals as impossible while German autocracy exists.

Aug. 30.—11. S. wheat committee fixed basic price for 1817 crop at \$2.50,

Germans made air raid on port of

Riga.

Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German armed trawlers off Jutland.

Sept. 3.—Russians abandoned Riga.
German airplanes raided Chatham, England, killing 108.

Sept. 4.—Italians captured Monte San Gabriele. Sept. 4.—Italians captured Monte San Gabriele.
German submarine shelled Scarborough and airplanes bombed London.
Sept. 5.—American Nutlonal army began movement to cantonments.
Federal agents raided I. W. W. quarters throughout country.
American merchantmen under convoy attacked by U-boats; two steamships and one submarine sunk.
Sept. 6.—House passed war credits bill authorizing \$11,538,945,420 in bonds and certificutes.

authorizing \$11,535,945,460 in bonds and certificates.

Bept. 7.—Atlantic transport lines Minnebaha torpedoed; 50 dead.

German avlators bombed American hospital camp, killing five.

Bept. 8.—Secretary Lansing exposed violations of neutrality by Swedish officials in Argentina and Etockholm, in transmitting German cablegrams advising sinking of Argentine vessels.

French cabinet resigned.

Sept. 9.—Korniloff, commander in chief of Hussian armies, headed military countar revolution and was dismissed by Kerensky.

exports council composed of the secretaries of state agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.

June 25.—American coal barons agreed to fixing of prices.

First contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.

June 27.—Second contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.

New Greek cabinet headed by Venizelos took oath of office.

June 28.—Brazil revoked its decree of neutrality in war between entente allies and Germany.

June 29.—Greece broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Buigaria and Turkey.

July 1.—Russians captured Koniuchy, Galicia, and Turkish strengholds in the Canchese.

Sept. 18.—Kornhold's revoked in Mexico City.

Sept. 14.—Italians drove Austrians from Monte San Gabriele summit.

Sept. 15.—Senate passed bill for \$11,538,-56,480 bond issues.

British maval alarcraft destroyed one German destroyer and some trawiers near Ostend.

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Sept. 18.—Ita Sept. II.—Costs Rica broke v., Sept. II.—Costs Rica broke v., with Gormany. Sept. Is.—Russia began reorganization of srmy, suppressing soldiers' committees. House passed F. M.,00,000 deficiency war supply bil.—British began great offensive

ment of yers.

Sapt. II.—Secretary Lansing published nessage of Von Bernstorf to Berns asking leave to apend \$0,000 "to influence conosta Rica severed diplomatic relations ith Germany. Germany and Austria replied favorably pope's peace proposal. Germans broke through Russian line at

Germans broke through Russian has accounted to the Secretary Lansing revealed de-sign II. Secretary Lansing revealed de-ils of Bernstorff's plotting before U. S. if the war.

If th Jerman abuse of U. S. protection by con-scaling in Bucharest legation explosives and disease germs after U. S. had taken

over.
Sept. 24.—German airplanes raided Eng-and, killing 20.
War industries board and producers cut teal prices in half.
Germans lost heavily in attacks near Sept. 25.-Germans made two more alr nits on England. U. S. senate passed \$8,000,000,000 war de-letency bill. Bepl. 25.—British took strong positions rom Germans east and nort east of

pros.
Germany offered to evacuate Belgium nder certain conditions.
Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former war minis-er of itussis, sentenced for life for high Sept. 28.—Many I. W. W. leaders indicted sept. 20.—Many t. W. W. leaders indicted ir seditions conspiracy. Sept. 23.—tiritish captured Ramadic, Me-operanda, and its large sarrism. German airpianes ruided London, British airpianes bombed Zeebruggo. Sept. 20.—Two more air raids made on ondon.

Sept. 30.—Two more air raids made on London.
Fuel Administrator Garfield set limits for retail prices of coal.
Oct. 1.—Heavy attacks of Germans repulsed by French and British, and of Austrians by Italians.
Four groups of German airplanes raided Landon and coast towis.
Second Liberty han cambaign started.
Presoid airmen under reprisal raids on Frunkfort. Stuttcart. Troves and Coblems, and British bombed Zechrucce locks.
Oct. 2.—British replied ats desporate German attacks in Flanders.
British cruiser Drake turpedoed. 12

Germany,
Congress completed its was program
and adjourned.
Oct. 7.—Uruguay savered relations with

Germany.
Oct. 12 - British gained half mile on alx the L-trivian gained half mile on air ille front in Flanders. Germans captured part of Island of essel in Golf of Higa. Oct. 14.—President Wilson created war oard to stop trading with the enemy and sok other steps to curb enemy activities.

One Russian and two German terpedo boats sunk in battle mar Oscal.

Oct 16. Destruction of French steamer Medle by submarine announced; 25 lives lest.
Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two
British destroyers and 12 Scandingvian
merhantmen they were convoying in the
North sea. orth ava. Oct. 17.—Germans in full possession of is-ind of Oesel.

rican transport Antilles turpedord lost Oct. 18.-- Germana captured Moon island Russians
t. 19 - Germans made air raid on Lon-killing 24, t. 20 - Four Zeppelins destroyed by the

Oct. 20.—French broke through German ines north of the Alene, inflicting heavy assess and taking \$200 prisoners.

American troops went form first line tropic best and fired first stor all Certmans. Oct. 21.—Austrians and Germans began firedless along Issued front.

Oct. 25.—French made another tag gain.

Ort 25 - French made annual Action Alane vector.
Austro Governo attack drove Italians ock to frenche on the Julian line forces abandonment of Italianiza plateau.
The lines suprised.
Oct. 25 - Hritish and French made big at-Ock 25.—British and French made big al-ric rast of Ypres. Branil declared state of war with Ger-

Cot. 77 - Italians in general retreat, 199,000 aniured: Tautons advanced beyond Civi-Oct. 34 - Austra-Germans funk Hälm nd hreist threach Corne Alps into Ven-Vistorio Ortando formul new lialian

Count George von Herting made Ger-en hoperal chancellor, Michaella having resistend.

Oct. 31.—Herlin reported ID.000 Italians and mass than 1.000 guns captured.

American transport Fludand struck by topodo; eight men killed.

Nov. L.—Italians re-formed behind the

Nov. L. Italians re-formed behind the Teglionments.

Ilritish announced capture of Beershebs, Palestine.

Nov. 2.—Crown prime withdrew from the Cheroin des Dames to the Alleite river.

One German cruiser and ten armed trawlers sunk by firitish in the Cattegat. United Styles and Japan made compact on open door in China and co-operation in the war.

the war.

Nov. 2.—Germans raided salient held by Americana, killing three, wounding 5 and taking 12 prisoners.

Nov. 5.—American patrol boat Alcedo sunk by torpedo; 21 lost.

Nov. 6.—Italians retreated from Tagliamento line. Nov. 6 - Italians retreated from Taglia-nento line.
Brillsh captured Passchendaele and ad-anced 509 yards beyond.
Nov. 1.-Italians fell back to Livenza-iver, Germans followins.
American commission to Paris confer-nce, headed by Col. House, reached Eng-ind.

British in Palestine captured Gaza. Nov. 5.—Russian maximalists under Lenine selzed government and planned for numediats peace; Kerensky fled from Pe-

nimediate peace; Kerenary new rograd.

Nov. R.—Britain, France and Italy creted interallied war committee; Gen. Diaznade first commander of Italian semies.

Nov. IO.—Russian rebei government made
lenine premier.

Germans reached Piave river in Italy.

Nov. II.—Italians repulsed Teutons near letago. Loyal troops attacked meximalists to

etrograd.
Italians held Teutons on Piave river.
Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks
adly defeated.
French calinet resigned.
Nov. 15.—Georges Clemencosu became
resiler of France. Thalians inundated his section about the over Place to save Venice. Socialist selzed the government of Pin-

Nov. 17-Bolsheviki won in Moscow. British light sea forces routed German puadron off Helgoland. British accupied Jaffa, Palestine, Teutons who crossed Plave at Zenson

nnihilated. Nov. 18—Bolsheviki generally victorious a Russia; Civil war halted by lack of

in Hussia; Civil war hatted by face of food.

Nov. 19.—Teutons concentrating big gun fire on north of Italian line.

President Wilson issued proclamation putting severe restrictions on chemy alters in United States.

Daniel Willard made head of U. 8. war industries beard.

American destroyer Chauncey sunk in collision; 21 lost.

Nov. 20.—Two American saddlers killed and five westedded in artillery combat.

New E.—British smashed through the Hindenburg line toward Cambrat, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners.

French successfully attacked German salient south of Juvincourt.

Nov. 2.—Furious fighting near Cambrat.

Nov. 25.-Furious fighting near Cambral, Nov. 22.—Furjous againing near Cambrai, Italians meeting great massed attack, setween Plave and Brenta rivers. Bolsheviki government in Russia pro-posed general armistics. Nov. 22.—The Ukraine declared separa-ter from Russia.

Nov. 24.-The British took Bourien wood, The Caucasus deslared its independence.
Nov. 25 - British and Prench armies
enched Italian front.
Nov. 27 - Burelland.

Nov. 27.—Superior war council of 11 formed for United States. British took part of Fontales near Camral. Italians repulsed fierce Teuton attacks. Nov. 28.—Coalition ministry formed in Germany assented to bolsheviki plan for government assumed control over

Imports.
Three Scandinavian same-aintain neutrality.
Nov. 29.—Interaliled war conference
Nov. 29.—Interaliled armistice plan. maintain neutrality.

Nov. 29—Internalied war conference opened in Paria.

Austria agreed to Rossia armistice plan.

Nov. 20.—Government announced safe arrival in France of large numbers of National Guard troops.

Germans pierced British Hoss south of Cambral.

Germans pierred littles that south of Cambrat.

Dec. 1.—British regained most of ground lost near Cambrat, and also German attacks were repulsed with great losses.

Dec. 2.—British withdrew from Masners on Cambrai front.

Dec. 2.—British repulsed furious attacks near Cambrai.

United States congress met for second war seasion. er session. England reported East Africa complete-rleared of Germans.

Russian deputation began armistics neg-thations with dermans. Armistics an-ounced on many sections of Russian out. front.
Dec. 4.—President Wilson, in his annual message declared peace would not be made with present rulers of Germany, that America would fight to last sun, and asked declaration of war against Austriaungary. Establishment of Tariar republic in rimea announced. Patter Street of the Period of

htenu. Brillish aviators raided Swelhrucken and garbrucken. Ryllish withdrew from Bourlon wood allent near Cambral. Dec. 6.—Italians drives back on Asiago Armietice for ten days declared on Rus-German gir ruiders killed seven in Eng-S. destroyer Jucob Jones torpedued; n lost.
7.—United States congress declared to Austria-Hungary, municipal accepted armieties with the

Oct. 6.-Peru broke off relations with six merchantmen sunk in North sea by | works of Union Switch company near ormans. Armistics agreement signed of the season bolsheviki government and eutonic ailles.

War council in U. S. war department

war council in t. S. war department preated.

Dec 17.—Charles Piez aucceded Resr Admiral Harria as general manager of the emergency fleet carporalists.

Dec 18.—Gen. Goethale made acting quartermeater general and flen. Wheel-er acting chief of ordnames.

German are raid on England.

#### DOMESTIC

Jan. 12.—Dauish West Indian passed Un-fer sovereignty of United States. Jan. 12.—Blue sky laws of Oido, Michi-on and South Dakoth held constitutional t and South Parkets and the Carlotte Et S. Supreme court as 22—Women of North Dakota grast-luminal suffrace. Wilcon vetcod the migration bill because of literacy test by L.-Housa passed immigration bill or president's veto.
c0. 2.—Induana and alaska prohibition
is passed and governors of Oragon and
nuosees signed "dry" bills.
cab. E.—Sumto passed immigration bill
or president's veto.
ccb. S.—Ulan's prohibition bill signed. governor, eb. 14.—Ohio senate passed woman sufth-Washington's "bone dry" bill

ned by Gor, Lister, ch 20 -Secute passed drastic suplusduth Dakota prohibition bill passed by T.-House passed senife receiving oblishing importation of liquor title pre-

n alaten, bill for Kanras pleasel.
22 - timese passed army bill without general staff and universal framfrailires.

to 25-House passed renate till makcity of Washington dry.

male passed administration revenue
to ruise \$550.00.000 made passed administration revenue to rules \$55,000,000 darch I - Senate passed \$57,000,000 pavy

March 4.—Mixty-Fourth congress rapined. Twelve senature by fill-noder prevented resume of whip arreing bill and much ther important besielation. Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in dvata, March 5.—Wilson and Marshall Insugu-

March 6.—Federal grand jury at New Fork Indicted 10 mastern fuel dealers for similar compliancy to raise coal prices. March 2.—President Wham called extra easion of congress for April 16. March 21.—President Wilson advanced ate for extra session of congress to ord?

dote for extra session of concress to April 2.—Congress met in special session and great patriotic enthusiasm.

April 2.—Congress met in special session and great patriotic enthusiasm.

April 3.—Supreme court upheld woman's minimum wage law of Oregon, and declared lilegal price fixing restrictions by means of "licenses" for public me of patented articles.

April 17.—Rhode Island legislature extended presidential suffrage to women.

June 5.—Serious revolt in Joliet III., pentential openited by military.

June 17.—House parsed rivers and harbors bill appropriating \$57,00000.

Senate passed davight saving bill.

July 2.—Rare rist to East St Louis in which more than 30 negrees and two white seneck.

July 26.—Senate passed rivers and harbors bell and passed grees are tween the passed passed rivers and harbors bell and passed rivers and harbors than 30 negrees and two white

men were killed and heavy property loss caused.

July M.—Senate passed rivers and harbors bill.

Aug. L.—Senate passed Sheppard resolution for national prohibition amendment to the constitution.

Aug. L.—Solders of Twenty-fourth U. S. infantry (colored) started race flot at Houston, Texa, killing if whites.

Sept. L.—Gov. J. E. Ferguson of Texas found guilty of accepting illegal profits and impeached.

Nov. d.—Hylan elected mayor of New York; Socialists there and in Chicago overwhelmingly defeated; woman auffrage won in New York state,

Nov. ZL—Ten politemen and a woman killed by bomb in lifewantee.

Dec. 17.—House of representatives adopted Webb resolution for prohibition constitutional amendment.

#### FOREIGN

Jan. 27.—President Genrales of Costa Rica depend by military and citizens. March 4.—Chinese premier resigned because President Li Yuan-Hung refused to break relations with Germany.

March 8.—American marines were landed at Santhago de Culia and restored urfer. Rebels absaudened the city.

March 18.—Czar Nichelas of Russia absucated.

March 28.—Republican reverseess for March M.-Republican government for Bussia installed.

June 17.—Irish Sinn Feln rebsi prisoners all released.

June 20.—Hauan Tung, Mancha emperer, announced his succession to the throng July 5.—Civil war broke out is China. July 19.—Manchu restoration in China

ollopsed.
July 13.—Chang Hsun's army surren-ered after battle at Pacing.
July 25.—Convention to dvaft home rule constitution for Ireland met in London Oct. 10.—Prince Ahmed Fund made sul-tan of Egypt.
Dec. 2.—Revolution in Portugal; Sidenia Paes made provisional president.
Dec. 17.—Union government under Borden victorious in Canada election.

### MEXICO

Jan. 2.-U. S. Mexico parleys unded, Carranka refusing to sign protocol. Torreon recaptured by Carranza forces, Jan. 4.-Villa defeated in big battle at

Jan. 5.—Villa defeated in big battle at Jiminez.

Jan. 15.—Maxican-American joint commission formally dissolved.

Jan. 21.—War department ordered more than 25.00 militia from border.

Jun. 27.—President Wilson ordered withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

Feb. 5.—Gen. Pershing marched out of Mexico. March IL-Carranga elected president of Mexico.

April 23.—Villa's main arroy defeated by Carranga forces at Bablcora.

Nov. 13.—Villa troops captured Olinaga after hard fight.

#### SPORTING

April 11.—Haneball season opened.
May 28.—Henny Leonard won world's
champion lightweight title from Freddis
Welsh in New York.
June 2.—University of Chicago won wast-June 2.—University of Chicago won wast-rin intercollegists conference meet.
University of Michigan re-admitted to wastern intercollegists conference.
June 16.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the chicago auto derby:
July 18.—Francis Oulmei won western mateur golf championship at Midlothian.
Aug. 34.—C. II. Larson, Waupaca, Wis, con Grand American Handicap at Chi-ago. sent. 1.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, won women's western golf champlonship. Sent. 15.—Jim Barnes won western open golf champlonship at Chicago. Hept. 21.—Chicago White Sox won American loague pennant.

Bept. 21.—New York Glants won National league pennant. tional league pennunt. Oct. IL-Chingo White Sox won world's championship from New York Glunts

#### DISASTERS

Jan II.-Tremendous explantan wrecked I from Provider Co. plant at destroyed by explosions. diverse explosion in Postain. we tallion five bundeed thus-fire in himness district of g.

Pittaburgh.
Felt 12—Great conflagration in the Principal Greek, heavy loss of life.
Fen 21—British transport Mendi sons in collision; 62 South African laborers

lost. March H.—Tornado in east central In-dians killed more than 20.

March 23.—Thirty-eight persons killed and 200 injured when tornado wreched suburbs and part of city of New Albany, Ind. April 10.-Explosions in ammunitors plant of Bussia near Chester, Pa., silbed lift.

April E.—Explosion in Hastieus mine near Ludlow, Colo., Silled 115 men.
Stay 22.—Great fire in Atlanta, GM.; tons E.50606.
May 22.—Thirty lives lost and great demang done by storm in Kannas.
May 22.—Twensions in central filmois sittled about the ana did millions of dollars' worth of damage.
May 24.—Twensions in amplicers Hilmois. lars' worth of damage,

May 28.—Tornations in sominara Hillands,
Kenturky, Tennessee, Alabama and Arnations allock many persons.

June T.—San Salvador, required invessdestroyed by toleasic stuption, earthquake and fire.

June R.—Marw their 12. men perioded in
blacing infor at Butte, Mont.

June R.—Marw their fall on windsback,
Christophier Columbias at Milyandon, killing it and burring many.

July 1.—Ningara Gorge trailer car
plusped into rapide 2 salied.

July 25.—Mire explosion at New Waterbird, Cape Bratis, killed 3.

Aug. 4.—Mire explosion at Clar. Ky.— Cape Oreton, blind SL. II. Drittish etgamer Pily at Athers, and capacitomiches to Africa, satisk by a maior, 19 lost 12.—Clyliters inited in trolley car on new Night Historical Conn. 18.—Large part of Rabband, Conn. 18.—Large part of Rabband, Problems by five.

E-under

(let 2:—Greer Roots in Matal. South Africa, thousand depress)

(A-1) is Million deltar the on the O. decks at Enditions, roots powers billed. Then 6.—Explaint at French assistantial sites in Halfar losters killed Lost and strocked main of the city and others.

(leg. 17.—American submarian P-1 mark in cuttions, 10 last.

2 Typeson and flood at Tekin

#### NECROLOGY

Jan 10.—William P. Cody (Buffate Billi) Jan B.—Sebastian Schickingst, com-mayer at Nice. Wayne MacVeaph, tormer U. S. attor-tey general, at Washington. Jan 16.—Admiral George Dewey at

Philip Rolleau, painter, in New York-Jan 26 - William de Morgan novellat. Peb 7.-Cardinal Diomeda Falcano st Feb. 10.-Al Hayman, theatrical pro-Feb. 11.—Duke of Norfolk in London. Feb. 18.—Carolus Duran, paleter, at

Paris.
Feb. 18.—Maj. Gen. Frederick Functor at San Antonio, Tex.
March 4.—A. B. Wennel, painter, at Englewood, N. J.
March 5.—Marmel de Arriaga, former president of Portugal. March 4 - Count Ferdinand Zeppeitn, 41 Dariottenburg G. W. Gutath, American ambassadar to

Charlottenburg
cl. W. Guthrie, American ambassadar to
Sagan, at Tokin.
March 11.—Constressman Cyrus Sulloway
of New Hampebles.
March 12.—Watter Clars. American
inndecape painter, in New York.
Agril 2.—Gen Linyd Lines stylemat and
affice.
Agril 8.—Richard Clars, fortner servetary of state, at Hester.
April 10.—Congrussman Henry T. Heigemen of North Publish at Washington.
April 12.—Day Montgomery, actor, to
Chicage
April 20.—Daye Montgomery, actor, to
Chicage
April 21.—W. H. Parry, member federal
trade commission, in Washington.
April 23.—Baron Henselmuchler sen Hengavar, former Austrian ambassador to
U. B.
May 10.—Joseph Berson Former Former, former

W. H. May 10.—Joseph Thermon Foruker, form-or U. S. somalor, at Chrotishatt. May 14.—Joseph H. Chaats. lawyer and liplomat, at New York. May 18.—Hala L. Pratt, sculptor, at Boston.
May 19. Helva Lockward, pioneer suff-ragist, in Washington.
D. W. Comstock, congressmen from In-

May 22-Harry Laxe, U. H. senator from Oregon

Mov E.-W. H. Miller, Dermer U. B. attorney genrul, at Indianapolis
June 1.—John C. Black, veteran hanker
of Chicago. Jine I. Mrs. Marible R. Cares, philan-thrupist and temperance worker, at Park Hill. N. Y. Louis Gathmann, Inventor, at Washing-

June 12 -Mine Terese Cureon planist, in New York. June 16 -Ht. Her. J. A. McPaul, Cath-olle indep of Transon, N. J. Clements, interstata mmerce commusioner, at Washington, June 20 - Digby Bell, American come-

fune L-D. W. Potter, evangelist, at

June 25.—Dighy Bell, American come-dian,
June 25.—Col Oliver Hazard Payne, flanneler in New York.
June 25.—William Winner, retoran fra-matic critic, at New Brighton, N. Y.
July I.—William H. Mondy, former as-sociate justics of Empresse rourl.
July 22.—Six Herbert Beerfalus Tree.
British actor, in Lundon.
July 40.—Col. B. B. Sterbert, editor Na-lional Printer-Journalist, of Chicago, Herbert Kelcoy, select July 16.—Pederni Judga F. M. Wright at Urbana, III.
July 16.—Do Sweeney, assistant secretary of the interior.

July 16.—He awarder, the interior July 18.—Archibald McLeilan, Christian desire editor, at Brookline, Mass. July 26.—Prof. J. B. Carter, director of se American Academy of Rome, July 24. Manton Martle, American publish, in England.
July 26.—Gen. Herrisch Gray Otts, owner uty 20.—Gen Herrison Gray Otts, owner Angeles Times. us. L.-Jere J. Cohan, veteran actor, st ercs. N. Y. n dithert, veteran church jour-

Fir Simeon (Hiber), vetoran church journal editor, in Cidenco, Aug. 2.—Raphael Kirchner, portrait painter in New York.

Aug. 2.—Richael Kirchner, portrait painter in New York.

Aug. 2.—Hi Rav. Nicholas Matz. Catholic bishop of Denver.

Aug. 12.—Torrise U. 8. Senator John W. Kern of Indiana at Asheville, N. C. Aug. 12.—Earl Gray, former severnor ceneral of Canada.

Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Bones.

Rept. 12.—Queen Electors of Rulgaria.

Rept. 12.—Queen Electors of Rulgaria.

Rept. 13.—Henry E. Legler public Electorian of Chicaso.

Hept. 16.—Henry E. Brown, president of Valparatso university.

William F. Stone, collector of the part of Bultimore.

Det. 2.—Hussein Kemal, spitan of Egypt.

9 - Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt. 18.—Don M. Dickinson, former poster general, at Detroit

20.—Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, noted on prescher

21.—If S. Senster Paul O. Husting Oct 22. Robert Fitzsimmons former cet 22. Robert Fitzsimmons former centyweight clampley, at Chicago, Oct 24. J. Carroll Beckwith, painter, in -Prince Christian of Schlewig-Holstein in Lendon. Oct. 29.-Congressman Charles Martin 1. 20.—Congressman
Bilesco.

1. 20.—Dr. 12. 13. Andrews, addrestor, at
rinchesc. Pia.
'rivate' Lube Allen former congressi from Mississippi
en, Charles IE. Gresvenor, former consengan from Phio. 3.—Rear Admirat Rotgers, U. S. N. E-W II Kendall, English actor. Nov. II.—Liligolialant, former queen et Inwait, at Honotale Nov. II.—India W. Poster, former ascra-ary of state, in Washington Nov. II.—Assuele Heelte, Presch analp-Jan: 6.- Farthquake in Portuga stiled

New th.—Gen. By Brancey Majobe companies of Hertale sermy to Mesopoteenim.
Non to —W. E. Chendler, Intra-serge-late of the easy.
Due a. Dr. A. D. Mervin, which of U.
B. horosa of entered tadassis;

German attacks in Planders.

British cruiser Drake torpedeed, 12 lbs mit.

Det 12—Germans mode great attack lighed.

Cot. 1.—Provident Wilson signed the war tax bill.

Cot. 2.—Provident Wilson signed the war tax bill.

Cot. 4.—British won great battle east of Drawing started.

Cot. 4.—British won great battle east of Drawing started.

The the constraint attack lead of Drawing for the big mit.

Consequently for the drawing of the started.

The the training for the last of the last o

HOWARD KEENER - Editor and Owner,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered at the postotice at Paia

LOCHIEL

Mr. Osbaldo De la Ossa recently pur-

ennsed a 7-ten motor truck which he

Dr. Ruy Ferguson was a visitor to

lyislesum concentrates recently taken

Mr. Charles Marrison, who has for

mie tieer past been in business in El

leaking for an opportunity to lease one

erties. Mr. Harrison owns a ranch a

Mrs. G. D. Chalmers and son, Rich-

San Rafuel ramels, in Suffering from an

Mr. Sherman Rinebart gave a dance

at Washingt a Camp New Year's night

which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

feared blood poisoning may develop,

Patagood) and Negalos Wednesday,

the Disquesize nines to Zorilla.

shipment to the swelter.

(In Advance)

Six Months ....

Three Months

#### EARLY MAN FIGHTING ANIMAL

Ancestors of Present People Were Called Upon to Pace Boasts That Inhabited Plains and Rivers.

The first houses were caves, Early man was a fighting animal, and had to contend against the huge and feroclous beasts that infested the plains and rivers, observes a writer. His dwelling naturally had to be a place of security as well as a habitation. Caves were natural and artificial, the latter being hollowed out of solid rock by rude flint instruments. Most of them were formed in the sides of cliffs and among high, rugged hills.

To those early ancestors of ours, the primeval men and women who secured, as one would think, but scanty shelter and protection from these stone caves and holes in the rock, we apply the generic term of cliff dwellers,

They were entirely ignorant of agriculture, and substated by hunting and fishing and on the natural products they found growing in a wild state.

What is very remarkable, at our very doors can still be seen the typical houses and handiwork of those pre-historic tribes in the caves of the Lancos river in southern Colorado. These, in most instances, are as well preserved as when their ancient occupants deserted them-perhaps 10,000 years ago. When inhabited they were reached quite frequently by notehes cut in the rock, and at other times rope Indders must have been used.

#### Some Grievanco!

citizen to communicate his troubles. "I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings,"

"Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

ten, in an undertone, "our pastor plete nearly half of it. preaches until he bear's the whistie was 20 minutes into last Sunday."-

King of the Khyber

By TALBOT MUNDY

#### FOLLOWED CORN TRAIL

Woman Would Not Proposute After

She Got Book Chickens.

A turn employed occasionally at the iome of Mrs. K. M. Fleeker at Pitts burgh, Pa., left suddenly recently, Mrs. Plocker immediately made a census of her elickens and found that two of the biggest had disappeared.

The Northside police were notified and Defective John A. Beck harried to

After a few questions Detective Beck noticed a quantity of corn sprinkled in the yard near the mite. He opened the gate and found another pite of

Beck followed the trall of corn through the niley to West Pork and thence to a house in Merchant street. where the trail stopped.

He knocked at the door and found the pair of chickens in the laure, he sald. Mrs. Flocker refused in prosecufe after the chickers and been returned and would not give the name of the person suspected.

Gladstone a Hard Worker,

Gladstone was a hard worker, with no dreads with regard to work, says he American Magazine.

He turned from collideal responsibillities of the heaviest to Grock for recreation, and lived his four-score years and more, Just as Pope Lee XIII, turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hapefully that when, at the little dinner given blas on his The railroad official invited the stern | ninefieth birthday, our of the cardinals said, in proposing a toost to him, "Here's that you may live to be a hundred, hely father, the old pentiff replied; "But why limit me to a hundred?"

They were contemporaries of Ranke. the German historian, who at the age of ninety-one proposed to write a alslary of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year. "Well, you see," explained the citi- and actually lived, I believe, to com-

These men had no dreads; but they blow, and that confounded express allowed their energies to work on without any fear of exhausting their vitality.

YUUU KA

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

Mrs. Bereich and family of Parker anyon had for holday guests her laughters, Mrs. Tremain of Twin Butten and Mrs. S. T. Simpson of Tue-

Mr. Vaughn and daughter and Mr. Vaughn's mother of Duquesie were Nogales visitors in Saturday,

Sherman Rinehart was a besiness visitor to . . . gales Saturday of last

#### VAUGHN

An association has been formed in the Vaughu district to be known as the Vaughn Cattle Growers' Association, its purpose being to provide water in the national forest nearby and to erect a drift fence so that the cattle owned STRAYED OR STOLEN - Black andby its members will get the full benefit of the grazing land in their territory, and not be compelled to share it with the cattle from the Red Rock district, which they are now compelled to do because there is no way to keep cattle from drifting across the mountains,

our informant, have been indorsed by responsible parties. See Albert Davidthe forest department, which has had a son for particulars. representative on the ground to laves-IRIDS WANTED for handing ore from tigate the grazing conditions in the the Santo Niso mine, near Doquesus,

Sufferibe for the Patagonies.

# This Is the Only Place

Periodicals Magazines

Candies, Lunches,

Toys,

Hot and Cold Drinks

Peerless Parlors McInty & Liams, Props.

#### Commercial Hotel

DINING ROOM

Has Been Taken Overty

Mrs. M. A. Fryer

Best Service at All Times

### INDIANS NOW FOX TROT

Santa Cruz Patagonian Modern Steps Are Replacing Ancient

Tribal Dances. The soluctive fex true and one-step have raised forever the beautiful with decretin dance of the Klamath Indians. The Indians have just staged one of their rare spectacles and says ...... 1,50 eral of the braves who had dayfind I to themselves to synonymial music and dancing failed to come back, falling enturally into the modern steps, while some of the most furrience steps of the ionia Arizona, as avcond class mail traditional tribal dance were supposed to hold the boards,

#### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

will put into service hauling ore from NOTICE TO MINE DWNERD. To buly protect yourself from datable year indebte here contracted by your base ers, you should not that your "Notes on-Liability salty calls ("M washing" notice in Santa Crus Pata-Mr. A. J. Pannick spent Wednesday gordan. The rates are low. Enquire. in Patagonia taking samples of the mu-

there from the Duquesne mines for Frank J Diffy E. R. Purdum

Duily & Purdam ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Paro, loss returned to Duquesne, and in NOGALES

#### Company Deater in

of the Duquesne company's many prop- Bowman Mercantile

HAY AND GRAIN ard, spens the holidays with relatives NOGALES ARIZONA

Mr. Harold Leben, employed at the GOING TO NOGALES? injury to one of his hands, and it is

When hungry, you just naturally start for the lost food served there. New England Kitchen

Ju E. Alitchell, Prop. T. B. FITTS, M. D

Physician and Surgeon

charge or than 25 cents.

FOR SALE-Saveral small ranches suitable for both forming and carde rability. Also a few with goohomesteads and relinquishments, inquire at The . atago.....

LOST-Black eather bar containing Nogalo and Parker Canyon. Return to Vaughn's store, Washington Camp, and receive 3) reward.

old; answers to the name of Delia. A Sonoita, Argon a on the 4th day of reward of \$5 will be puid for her return February, 1918. to A. J. Hooks, Patagonia, Aris. 111f Hummel, Michael G. Rouse, Richard

FOR SALT - 4-cylinder, 7 passenger | Fersett, James I, White, all of Sonoita, Studebaker car, Series 15, in gold | Arisona, J. L. IRVIN Beststee. emailtion; price \$500, easily or terms to let pub, Jan,4-5th pub, Feb.1, 18

For particulars apply to continera Capper Mining Company, Dupassae.

FOR SALE \*About 100 rods weven wire stock fencing, various within, mostly 60-in; also one avalgalvanized from stock trough assfu, 2 ft, deep; especity about 10 barrels. Inquire at Patagonian office,

Advertising a Sole!

> grou don't lesse group ris in the road and severa forcepost to real year bill do you? Thun don't enter the other fallow to do in.

Pan an ad leasa's corner then

porty have accordinately the entarties expense of the still according towards of the still according to prove and that were published buyer. Award to Observation countries one property of a constitution. Order that the commonly, but the city the thing you down the Directors

Don't stick of boring a spread and other which the street is the street in this

at a sale often pays that entire expense of the al-Got That Buyer LEGAL ADVINTURES.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(023489)
Department of the Interior, U.S. Land
O.L., at Phoenix, Account therein to the Interior, U.S. Land
U.L., at Phoenix, Account times at Phoenix, Acisona, Nov. 27,
19, 1917.

Notice is boroby given that Henry V.

Notice is breely given that Henry V. 1974, at Dign. Accump, who, an Februs, (y. 29, 1975, motor flowership Entry, s. 97199), for Nylly-Nilly, See S, and has White Nilly, See S, and has White Nilly, See S, T. 20 S, 1886, NW L, Nilly and LR, 1911, made Ag. Rimal Humosteent Entry, No. 923302, or Xilly Nilly, 360, 1914, Nilly, 200, S, and 0 type 14, and Nilly Why, See, P. 7 S. H. 18 L, and Nilly Nilly and D. Mortifan, and M. L. S. R. R. & Mortifan, and makes of infraction for male of endler of infection in mulsay Proof to establish states from about described, before \$5, 2' thrown, C. M. Commissioner, p. Sa Assessed on the agent may of Jan-

month in Schools, from 1. Adams, Ang. ast Jepace, Pan Mathen all of Elgin, J. L. HIVIN, Builder, 1st pub. D/c 21, '17-5th pub. Jan. 18, '18

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(0Z4700) Department of the interior, U. S. Land O lice at Phoenix, Arma a, December Mar. 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John II. Culyer, of Sanotta, America, with an February 2, 1915, made flower tend Entry, No. 021500, for SW 1. Section 23, Samueta, Arisana.

Townshi - 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S., R. B. & Merdian, Las filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above de-cribed, before W. F. Christman, U. S.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

WANT ADS.
One cent a word each insertion No
One cent a word each insertion No

J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub, Jan, 4 -5th pub. Feb.1, '18

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(020191) Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Other at Phoenia Arisana, December | 25, 1917,

Notice is hereby given that Harry H. OST-Black teather bag containing Bickwall, of Senoita, Arizona, who, is not accessories, somewhere between Entry, No. 02dist. for Style Sittle of Style Sittle of Senoita, Arizona, who, is not accessories, somewhere between Entry, No. 02dist. for Style Sittle of Senoita, Arizona, who, is SW14, Sec. 12, and KW1, KW1, KE5

NW14, Sec. 13, Township 20.5, Hauge Dingham, H. E. Farr, F. G. Williams, 16 E., G. & S. R. R. S. Maridia, has filled notice of a two Cin to make three J. L. HEVIN, Register. TRAYED OR STOLEN -Black and-land above decreased, before W. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at

There is more Cararth in this meeting of the country than all other discusses put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Include presented local remedies, and by carebantly failing to cure with local treatment, presidenced it incurable. Catarth is a local discusse, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore receives constitutional treatment. Hall's Country Cara, natural superior and expensional transfer that a country in the picture of the first the picture of the first the picture, the functional transfer of the first of the picture.

P. J. Che NEY & CO., Toledo, Oblo-Fidd by invertible, 35c. Half's Varnity Inda for combination

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 27, 1912.

Note to bestely given that Athert t. Islands, of Eight, Arizona, who, on Sagnather 23, 1912, made Humestend Earty No. 1912, park the Humestend Earty No. 1912, park the Humestend Earty No. 1912, park the Humestend Earty No. 1913, made Abditional Humestend Earty No. 1924, N (autrophysics) (autrophysics)

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(b. 5 autrophysics) (b. 5 autrophysics)

(b. 5 autrophysics) (b. 5 autrophysics)

(c. 5 autrophysics) (

Claimant names as witnesses: Perry Wilson, George Parker, Duke Parker, Arthur Wilson, all of San Rafael, Ari-

J. L. HIVIN, Register. 1st pub. Dec 7 '17 Jan 4 '18

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(021130-025108) Department of the Interior, U. S. Lund Office at Charnix, Arizona, December 15, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Herman Notice is hereby given that Herman C. Parsow, of Secolar, Arizona, who an Federaty 12, 1912, and a Hemostead Entry No. 1921/19 for the Eth NW 14 and With NE 1, No. 21, T. 20 S., H. 17 E.; and an July 10, 1911, usel, Additional themsical theory, No. 025498, for Lots 5, 6 and 7, furtion 51, T. 20 S., R. 17 E., it & P. E. b. & Movidian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, in establish claim to the land along described, before W. F. Christ. there described, before W. F. Christtrizens, on the 23rd day of January,

Claimful names as witnesses. John L. Thigpin, Guerge W trayur, both of Sona ta, Arisona; Ernest R. Perdum, of Newsley, Arizona; V. U. Brocking, of

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Notice is hereby given that Susan Notice is hereby given that Susan Bingham, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on November 15, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 409277, for SE1-4 NW 1-4, and Lots 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 31, T. 19 S., R. 17 E., and on February S, 1915, made Additional Homestead Estry No. 02:677 for SE1-4SWI 4, and SWI-4SE1-4, Sec. 31, T. 19 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. Merician, has filed notice of Intention o make five-year Proof, to establish him to the land above described, bere Edwin F. Jones, U. S. Commislener at Tueson, Arizona, on the 22nd av of Success, 1918.

Let pith. Bec. 21 '17- 5th pub. Jan 18, '18

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

 $\frac{(\theta1/2n-\theta20120)}{\text{Department}} \ n\ell \ (h_0 \ \text{Interface, $U_0$ S. Land}$ Office at Phosolic, Arizona, December 15, 1917 Notice is berefy given that James L.

White, of Samita, Agama, who, on November 27, 1911, male flammaters! En-No. 0161007 for 846 CWH, and NE SWOT, Sec. 13, Y. 20 S. R. 16 E., and SWG, See 13, T. 20 S., R. 16 E., and an March Js. 1905, made Assistant flamestond Earty, No. 026,33, for W. 25WG and SWGNWA, Sec. 12; and NWGNWA, Sec. 13, T. 20 S. R. 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Mordian, las filed motion of initiation to make five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christman, U. S. Commissioney, at South, Assense on the Circle day of January. Ar sonn, on the 23rd day of January,

Claiment come no witnessen G. P. Woodward, Edward S. Risch, Michael G. Roure, Harry H. Rickwalt, all of Schotta, Arvana.

lst pub.Dec.21, '17-5th pub.Jan.18, '18



