PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1918

Newspapers Receive Less for What They Give Than Others

Various boards, politicians and postal officials have made it very difficult for newspapers to do business.

The zone system putting subscriptions en a cash basis and prohibiting exchanges between newspapers, has reduced the newspaper output to a mini-

A constant stream of newspapers annumbee exspension under new rulings and increasing cost of alber and mate-

Autocratic orders have in some cases been revoked by the president, but active bureaucrats continue to make life a burden fo rpublishers.

One average city daily newspaper was put to an expense of \$6000 to change its circulation and exchange systems to meet new regulations.

Smaller newspapers find it impossible to make all the reports and comply with all the regulations and demands of the

Now that the war is practically end-

ed some of three interferences with the liberty of the press will cease, but publishers are disheartened. hTe government has not fully appre-

clated the loyalty or the devotion of the press in helping put farough every need of our country. There is not a day but new demands

for free publicity are made by various boards and officia's on the newspapers that have been crippled.

Internationally or otherwise, the interference by national authority with problems involved in getting out news by Germany on Belgium in 1914, \$40, papers has gone too far and must cease 000,000. if neswpapers continue in business.

More paper is wasted daily by congressmen and senators in political propaganda than it would require to print nearly every paper in Arizona. If waste is to be eliminated in paper consumption it might have been good judgment to reduce or eliminate that sort of non-essential publicity.

Nogales Editor "In Bad"

The editorial battle between the Onsis and Herald of Nogales, which was begun before the primary election, culminated Tuesday morning in a fist fight uary, 1915, which alone must be reckbetween Alan T. Bird, editor of the Oasis, and H. R. Sisk, publisher of the lars. Herald. Which one got the better of the fistic encounter is not known. Some reports of the affair say that Mr. Bird drove the trate Sisk from the Oasis of | totally lost to their country. fice with a fusilade of lamps, paperweights and books, but the Herald man says he gave Bird a "good licking."

he that as it may, we are for clean journalism, and we don't think the edi- Lad Only Fifteen Years Old Invalided torial columns of a newspaper should be used for personal vilification, and membors of an adversary's family should not be dragged through the mire and slush of the editorial columns of an unclean of Lynchburg, W. Vn. Enlisting in newspaper.

Tuesday night, after the editorial utterance of the Oasis, a mass meeting was held in Nogales at the Santa Cruz Club, the editor of the Oasis was condemned for his editorial policy and a demand was made that he be discharged as secretary of the Santa Cruz County Council of Defense. Mayor W. G. Bowman presided at the meeting.

Editor Bird unde an apology in Wednesday morning's issue of the Onsis for his article of the previous day.

Industrial Notes

Close co-operation between operators and employes is, without question, responsible in a great part for big results that are bein gobtained in copper production.

The Inspiration Copper Company was forced to operate at but 5 Oper cent ofits capacity during the mouth due to fabor shortage.

Many quicksilver deposits have been discovered in the Phoenix mountains Present demand for this mineral are exceptional.

Miami Copper Company produced 4,-948,178 pounds of copper in October.

In October 454 earlands of ore were shipped from Sonatu to Douglas. Nearly 2000 bales of cotton were ship-

ped from Phoenix up to date.

From Kingman, Ariz., come reports or a wonderful body of copper ore opened in the Abe Lincoln mine.

Tom Reed Gold Mines Company of Kingman declared its first divident in three years.

The Grand Canyon is to be made n national park.

President Wilson and members of the peace conference will cross the Atlantic on one of the large army transports, convoyed by a dreadanight and a flotilla officials Wednesday.

When Texas Mothers Visit Their Sons At Camp Dix, They Meet in This Room



While waiting to go overseas, many Texas men have been quartered at Camp Dix New Jersey. During the period of their training, some were 11, and relatives from home visited atom obtaining perional and intimate information as to their condition from the Hostess House of the Yeung Women's Christian Association.

NAMAGE TO BELGIUM IS NEAR 3 BILLIONS

Some Big Items That Figure in Bill Which Germany Must Pay.

Some of the items which figure on Germany's bill in Belgium are given as follows from an official Belgian source: Local contributions and fines levied

War contributions from November, 1914, to October, 1916, \$192,000,000. War contributions, seven months to May, 1917, \$70,000,000.

War contributions from May, 1917, to May, 1918, \$114,000,000.

War contributions from June to October of the current year, \$45,000,000. Raw materials and machinery taken by, the Germans were reckoned by them in January, 1915, at \$400,000,000. The damage to December, 1914, esti-mated by the North German Gazette, amounted to \$800,000,000. This makes a grand total of \$1,021,000,000,

These Items do not include material destruction and requisitions since Janoned at several hundred million dol-

During the winter of 1916 Belgian workmen to the number of 1,750,000 were deported to Germany. The future production of these men was thus

YOUNG WAR VETERAN

Back Home,

Wounded and invalided back to America before he was sixteen years old is the record of John Walker Hurley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burley June, 1917, one month before he was fifteen years old, young Burley went in September of that year to Camp McClellan with Company E. First Virginin infantry. Later he was with the company when it was merged into Company L. 116th infantry.

Last March he was one of twelve men picked from that company to go to France. Arriving there, he was assigned to the 60th Engineers and later to the 6th-infantry. In July he was wounded and September 10 he arrived at Camp Sinert, Newport News, From there he was transferred to the post hospital at Platisburg Barracks, N. Y. His mother will go to Platisburg to do so by the authorities there.

MEMORIAL TO HUN VICTIMS

Hospital Cot Dedicated to Memory of Children Killed in Air Raid.

The residents of Poplar, in the East end of London are dedicating two cots in the focal hospital to the memory of the little school children who lost their lives in the first enemy daylight air raid on London. A brass tale let is to be erected between the cola with the following inscription:

"These cots are dedicated by sympathetle friends in loving memory of dear little children who lost their lives in the enemy air raid of June 13,

On the occasion in question two heavy bombs struck an lufant school in a poor part of London, killing 52 children and wounding many more.

Self-Accuser Pays Fine.

A. B. Mathews killed a balky horse In the street at Eugene Ore., the other day, had a complaint issued for his own arrest on a charge of cruelty to animals and paid a fine of \$10 in Justice Wells' court. "I was hauling bay." he told District Attorney L. L. Bay. "The horse balked and I picked up a board and struck him over the head, He hald down and dled. I know the humans society will be after me and of destroyers, it was announced by naval I want to get this thing straightened

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. George Wilson, daughter of Mr. | and Mrs. R. W. Arthur of Calabasas, was shopping in Negales Wednesday.

Judge Frank J. Duffy of Nagales is transacting business in Phoenix this

Mrs. John Hoy of Harshaw has returned fro ma visit to Les Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy spent Tuesday in Nogales.

Ellos' of Nogales will give a dance at the Santa Cruz Club Saturday night, All lities, their families and friends are in ited to attend. The 15th infantry jazz and will furnish the much,

Elizabeth, the adopted daughter of Mrs. efforge B. Marsh of Nogales, has been the house-guest of Mr. and gone to Tueson to join her twin slater alra George F, Kikit of University ave-Georg a in the Sisters' school,

hey will handle your needs in the subuniting and retreading line, acting as igents for the D. Moors Vulcanizing dant of Nogales, -Adv.

Harry Barnett of Patagonia was a sorder city visitor Wednesday.

or the 500 muck. It isn't likely that a contest will be made by Mr. Culter, arearding to reports,

Jim Gamble, connected with the U. S. ustoma service, was a Patagonia visitor the latter eml of last week.

TODAY'S PAPER TODAY .- I now have the agency for the Arizona Daily Star, which now arrives in Patagonia on the morning train, same day as issued. -V. L. McCUTCHAN. -Adv.

W. H. Barnett of the 3 R mine was a risitor to Nogales Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Bethel was called to Colurado this week own gto the serious illown of a near relative.

see him as soon as she is permitted to hand at that system of treating outfor someones.

Santa Cros county has gone over the again demonstrating that we are a point ot a people, and always willing to do nor part to help our boys "cover there."

John Campbell was a business visitor ta Nagates Wednesday:

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors James A. Harrison, of Negales, returned hast week from a mosting at the state board of health in Placentz relative to lifting the quarantine in the state.

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Miss Maurice Glass, slaughter of H. Gordon Glore, the wed known rivit on gimeer of Nagales, period has week day, from Lin Angeles, for an extended view with her father.

tile Company,

Thursday of last week H. B. Riggs case a Intelligent visit of to Negation.

Dr. A. V. Hardlmayer was a Nagales visitor last aSturday. The doctor has been suffering from a severe cold for seas time, but is much improve L.

V. L. McCutchan, proprietor of the Met'ntelian news and right stand, was a Nogales has new visitor Wednesday.

Joe Miller, who has recently been opcrating a mining property near Negales, charged to Patagonia pestersiny.

Ore continues to fide up on the load ng platforms in Patagonia, and the mining business is assuming much impor-

Mrs. Arthur B. Young of Canille, who sue returned Priday to her home in the southern and of the state. She was ne-Hopking & Valles, proprietors of the unquaised by Miss I. Wh Kitt, who will ity schools,-Tueson Star.

Mosars, Roy, Best and " y Surrells Tuture, about 200 head of catific to Mexico for winter posture. Range conditions to the vicinity are worse than Yes, Tom Campbell has been weeted they have been for years and if better the parapet into the German trench. governor of Arizona. His majority is graving is not obtained it is teared the

> Mr. Roy Sarrelle was a luniness visitor Wednesday to Patagoon and Na-

Les Parker of Carber Canyon, who is me at P. I Buch, was a Patrigon a visor Veneza engy. He reports having capped a large timber wolf this week in the Red Rick country:

Pete Rergier, cattleman and trapper. canality a large timber was Monday in the hills hack of Ernest Laws a ranch, may Hardisw.

Harold Brown, former I'United States marshal and one lime policeman of No. out the rabbits or keep them as pets. Mr. E. E. Bethel of the Washington galax, has again been just on the Nagales Trading Company has been on the rick force. Mr. lineau was now at the lows list for some time, but is much his who started for festiong composed was proped under actempathic treatment by andone reduced buse in hir camp and Only Quarter of Population in Seres Mrs. A. S. Henderson, who is a shiftful reached, owing to the migning of the

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rmoth, H. T. Witcom, Son Barard vultey.

SAN RAFAEL

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pressler of Calamuch Manday and Turnlay. -

Story Monday.

Miss Lath Rendereds, who has love initing Mr. and Mrs. Chule McPherson it me in tilule,

He Lewis of Purker Conyon was a orders vicint to Patagonia Weines-

Mrs. A. C. Rost and son, Ernest, were a Nugates Manday, making final proof Mr. H. B. Riggs has neverted a port to their immediate in Blocks' emission tion as salesman at the Evans Mercan- They were accompanied to the border city by Mr. Richard Parrell of Burghaw.

> Seethern Arleans Polo, at Tueson, will for held. Savember 22 to 24, inclinive.

Great Experiment

[By Franklin K. Laue]

There is no such thing as Americanisa unless it is in our soul. We have got to reel it first, and then we have got to put it out among other people.

American is an inspiration. American is a spirit. It is the constant and contiumous searching of the human heart for the thing that is better.

day in the list of those who are dead on in Christman leaving; the buttlefields of France.

There is no such thing as an American race, except the Indians. We are fash. Chrustman buying program. ioning out a new people. We are doing the suprecedented thing in saying that Slav, Touton, Celt, and the other races capable of being blended here, and we my this upon the theory that blood alone does not control the destiny of man; that out of his cavironment, his viluen ion, the food be exts, the neighbors that be formed and realized a spirit, an ideal which will neister his blood.

We are trying a great experiment in the Ullnited States. Can we gather together people of different races, erecis. conditions and aspirations who can be merged into one?

If we cannot do this, we will fail in hubl a compelling place in the world.

FINDING NO BUCHES, YANKS CHASE RABBIT

Forget All About the War When Bunny Jumps Up Under Their Feet.

pounded the German lines for five the Bolshevik government by anti-Bolhours preceding the attack against the St. Milifel salient from the west.

When the doughboys went over the top in Les Eparges sector there was not an answering shot from the Ger-American Garage, wish to automate that permain is the searchy until the lifting man trenches opposite. The guntre of the sufmenza quarantine opens the had so shuttered the nerves of those who survived the bombardment they could not emerge from their deep dug-

> Two American soldiers dashed are contrasplating moving, in the near neross "No Man's land" in the lead, raced through to the enemy's harbed wire entanglements, riven and pulverized by the artillery, and leaped over

> Just then Iwo white rubbits ducked air from a corner and ran round the corner of the traverse. It was all so quiet, with many a live German in sight, not the suspicion of a machine gun nor an answering shot from the German batteries in the rear that the Yanks forgot all about war, the attack, the Boches and everything else. They rapping for the Paned States several just did what any average fellows would do, started chasing the rabbits.

They bent it down the first linenice and fat and tender.

When their platoon commander burst into the treach, having been delayed a little by a patch of barbed wire still standing, be found the two men arguing us to whother they should

CRUELTIES OF BULGARS

After Two Years' Occupation,

When Seres, in Greek Macedonia, was occapied or the Bulgarians in De-cember, 1970, the inhabitants numhered 24,000. Since that time 5,000 of Piyo taus of chalce cars, while and these have died, 11,000 have been deop in the United War. Work campaign, and how our sale at the per runnel on the perfect, and 2,000 men and boys have been put to work on the construction of routs. Today the population is be- Chelundens, Mexico, to become the head tween 5,000 and 0,000.

Rubmelan decuments which have been found in the Macedonian towns show that large murabers of deaths were due to the indifference of the Bulgarian authorities to the condition mean a live their san Rafael valley of the clyfflan population. Wholesale deportations were made and cruelties infligred which were not invitted by Mr. and Mrs. Civile McPherson and the necessities of war. Not only were Miss Melving Williamson were Naguley the millimry antherlifes involved in this work, but the civil officers were tyronnous toward the people,

Churches were losted and private houses were stripped of their furniture, which was placed in officers' quarters. The interment of buildes in the cemeteries were made in a hapharned way, and no inscriptions were placed over the graves, so that sairtly ing relatives do not know the resting places of their loved ones.

Never Rode on Street Car. Israel Duvison, who relebrated his one hundredth birthday recently at Harrisville W. Va., has never ridden in a street car nor an automobile, When asked to take a ride in an autemobile he declined, saying he had promised bimself never to do so.

Do Your Christmas In United States Shopping Early Is Government Desire

The Conneil of National Defense at Washington, D. C., and the Arizona. State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, read this message to County Councils of Defense, citizen and merchants, woman's clubs, commercial bodies and all organizations desirous of carrying out Our wars have been fought by men of the wishes of the government in the oreign birth. We see their names every | matter of conservation and so operation

14 Only a few weeks remain in which to carry out the suggestions for the

"Citizons; ; You are urged to confine Christmas giving, except to young children, to useful acticles; to use every ofthat make up the civilized world are fort to spread your holiday purchases over the weeks still remaining before Christmax; to carry home packages

wherever possible. "Morehants: You are requested to not increase your working forces for he has, the work that he does, there can boliday business over the overage force employed throughout the year, to not increase the normal working hours of your force during the holiday seasons to call attention of yor patrons to this pro-

gram through our ndvrctising. "County Councils, Women's Clubs, Commercial Organizations and Others: You are requested to urge the earrying leed, we will have already failed. If we out of those national recommendations do this, we will produce the greatest of both by citizens and merchants, and to all nations, a new race that will long call the attention of all through the press, through the moltam of advertising, through the meetings at churches and schools, and in all other ways, to the reed of conservation and susperation with the national program for Christman baying as prepared by the War Industries Board. 13

NO BOLSHEVIK FOR UKRANIA

The Ukranian government has been overthrown and Kiev, the most premi-French and American butterles next scapert, has been captured from showlk troops, according to dispatches

to the Swedish newspapers from Kiev. The Ukranian Nationals' assembly has fled the country. The captors of the city, communicd by General Denikine, leader of the anti-Holshevik foreca, have established a provisional government of the Ukraniana.

MORMON PRESIDENT DEAD

Joseph F. Smith, provident of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City, Utah, died at his home in that city Tuesday after a long illness, Indirectly, the cause of death was due to a paralytic stroke

Sixty submarines lave been surrendered to the Allies by Cormany.

ARMY TO DEMOBILIZE

General orders were made public this week by the war department to cover the details of the process to be followed trench, stumbling over the debria in the demolification of fracts. The where the American shells had caved pravisions made are to retain a perstain the purspet every few yards and next record of the service performed by finally rounded up the pair of raiblits, every organization of the army and by each induction officer and man who omegened it.

> The board of supervisors not Monday in convent the votes cast at the recent election in Santa Convenienty. We promined for give, this work, the returns so majorities could be seen for the various county offices, a swell as that of govurner, but were unable to get the figtrue. Next work we will fee again, and or amore, ful, will print them to entiry for many conjucate of our renders.

> Mr. F. A. Panet, superintendent of the Nuclea Electric Light and Power company, will leave about December 15 for of abortries construction for the Armri an Smolling and Refining company. Mr. Panet will be or clarge of electrical work for the company in its many large plants in Mexico.

> Wetherley American troops established their line across the German Irons ther. The Bucky of Luxenburg also was caterol lo rice Augregue.

> the to become all terms a caughter are reported to have been upward of ajamyon, 1,540,000 of whom were killed

> tiwing to the influence opidemic and wat commitmen, the Armona State Pair will got be held this year.

An mean ation of mining man of Asigons was permissibly organized in Placents recently.

BEANS

Two time of shoire pink lusing for sa's in the per pound at the enach. H. T. Wilson, San Rainel Valley. Adv.

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.

Wentern Newspaper Union News Service.

ABOUT THE WAR

Pollsh troops, according to a dispatch from Herlin, have entered up-

per Silesia, Prussia. Casualties in the British ranks reported in the week ending Nov. 14,

totaled 30,525 officers and men. The hostilities ended on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918.

In the period from Sept. 12 to 11 e'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, American aviators claim they brought down 473 German machines. Of this number 353 already have been confirmed officially.

German soldiers are committing acts of violence against the inhabitants and are destroying and pillaging, contrary to the terms of the armistice, according to a French official wireless message.

Germany loses her entire fleet of submarines under the armistice terms as amended by Marshal Foch before Italy. he signed them with the German envoys. Instead of 160 vessels, every one of the undersea pirate craft must be surrendered to the allies and the United States within fourteen days.

Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the western front from Jan. 1 to Nov. 5, inclusive, according to an official announcement made in the House of Commons. In the same period the French captured 140,000, the Americans 50,000 and the Belgians 15,000.

Rumania has declared war on Germany, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Frankfurt Gazette. A dispatch from Jassy said the Rumanian government issued an ultimatum to Germany Nov. 9, giving the German army twenty-four hours to get out of the country. The time limit expired at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 10,

British forces reached Mons, Belglum, before the hour for the cessation of hostilities. The city has sentimental interest to all British subjects, for it was there that "Sir John French's contemptible army" had its first real baptism of fire in 1914. The Americans closed the campaign in France by capturing Stenay. France had been entirely cleared of the invaders except for the narrow stretch of territory from the Meuse to Alsace. Allied warships entered the Dardanelles and Britain navat forces had occupied Alexandretta.

WESTERN

Spencer defeated former Governor Folk for U. S. Senator in Missouri.

Two men were killed in several explosions in the plant of the Western Powder Manufacturing Company at Edwards, III.

The vote on the "dry" amendment in Minnesota is so close that the official count may be necessary to determine the result.

Roy Sherrill and Roy King, accused of participation in the holdup and robbery of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train near Koch, Kan., pleaded guilty in Federal Court at Fort Scott, Kan., and were sentenced to twenty-five years each in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Jose Incz Chavez Garcia, Mexican rebet leader, who has been in southeastern Mexico what Francisco Villa has been to northern Mexico, is dead.

WASHINGTON

The railroad administration plans no reduction in railroad employes' wages under peace conditions, and likewise no material lowering of freight and passenger rates, it was stated authoritatively.

Measures to promote close agricultural co-operation between the United States, England, France, Italy and Belgium, during peace reconstruction are under consideration by these nations.

Revision of the pending revenue bill with a view to yielding \$6,000,000,-000 payable during the calendar year 1919, and not less than \$4,000,000,000 the following year, was recommended by Secretary McAdoo.

Analysis of the terms imposed upon Germany shows them to be even more drastic than those being enforced against Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. From a military standpoint all of these powers have been stripped even of the means of defense,

Preparations by the government for reignuring the lives of soldiers and sallors on their return have been hastened by the signing of the armistice.

Plans for demobilization of the milttary and naval forces of the United States now being prepared by the war, navy and labor departments will be submitted soon to President Wilson.

A joint resolution declaring Nov. 11 national holiday, to be designated as Victory day, was introduced in the House by Representative Hicks of New York, a member of the House naval affairs committee.

FOREIGN

The Chilean ministry has resigned A general strike has begun throughout Switzerland.

The news of the signing of the armistice was enthusiastically received in Peking.

The abdication of Emperor Charles of Austria is officially announced at

Cettinte, the capital of Montenegro has been liberated, says a Serbian of ficial statement.

A republic was proclaimed at Berlin on Saturday, according to advices received from Munich Citizens of Ghers, without distinc-

tion as to nationality, have greeted the allied troops as liberators. Holland has consented to carry on

the work of repatriating allied prisoners of war now held in Germany.

The entire Austrian fleet has been handed over to the Italians and is interned in Venice, Spalate and Buccari.

The death of the crown prince is confirmed by The Hague correspondent of the German news agency at Munich.

Heavy earth shocks, accompanied by property damage and loss of life, occurred in the provinces of Florence and Forli.

"The French torpedo boat Mangini. with Brig, Gen, du Noust aboard, entered the Dardanelles, it was officially announced in Paris.

With the unestimated casualties of Russia and others, the London Express estimates the total casualties of the war at 26,000,000 men.

The Italian authorities, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, have taken possession of the Austrian rallways in the territory ceded to

Russian Bolshevik forces are march ing on Finland. They are threatening the Finnish seaport of Viborg, seventy-two miles northwest of Petro-

A special dispatch from Eysden, Holland, says that when William Hohenzollern's train arrived there he was not aboard. Later he arrived by motor car, having abandoned the train because of shots fired at the window of his car.

Premier Clemenceau, in concluding his speech in the chamber of deputies at Paris on the armistice terms, said: "Germany has waited until the last minute, and when she was exhausted she has been obliged to accept capitulation. In the first hour we must come to her aid. We do not make war against humanity, but for humanity."

SPORT

Mrs. Charles Shilling of City park, unheralded and little known as a player, won the War Work golf campaign sweepstakes for the Foch trophy held at the Denver Country club,

The football schedule of the University of Colorado football eleven has been completed for the season. Saturday afternoon, in Houlder, the eleven play the one from the Teachers' College in Greeley. One week later, Nov. 23, the team will play the cleven from Denver University, and Thanksgiving Day the Aggies will come down from Fort Collins.

Jess Willard showed fight wired Billy Sunday asking the evangelist to act as referee to his exhibition bout for the benefit of the war relief fund. Jess scored a ten strike by the If Billy accepts, as it is befleved he will, church people will not oppose the exhibition, nor is it probable the state law against boxing will

GENERAL

facturers.

A general insurrection has broken out in Montenegro, the Paris Temps

Chicago turned topsy-turvy in the wildest celebration in its history Nov. 11.

Official and unofficial returns from every county in Minnesota Indicate that the state-wide prohibition was adopted at the recent election by

about 1,000 votes. President Wilson has sent a reassuring message to the people of Germany in reply to the appeal from Chancellor Ebert. He promises to ald Germany in the matter of food supplies and in relieving distressing

want. Every American soldier and sailor will find his old job awaiting him up on his discharge from service, according to a statement Issued in New York by Stephen C. Mason, president of the National Association of Manu

Confidence of the Washington government that the war is practically over was emphasized in the announcement that President Wilson had asked Herbert Hoover, American food administrator, the man who fed starving Belgium and who later directed the food supply of America in order to supply the armies of the allies, to take charge of organization measures for food relief of the liberated people of

Governor Whitman of New York has decided to contest the election of Alfred E. Smith, his successful Democratic opponent.

The will of Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, who was the widow of Russell Sage, was filed for probate in New ready for shipment from Phoenix York, disposing of an estate valued at about \$50,000,000

Emperor William, it is reported at Amsterdam, was on his way to the British lines to surrender when he was headed off by the German revolutionists and forced to seek safety in Holland.

ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service

COMING EVENTS. Dec. 2-9-State Fair at Phoenix.

Rich gold-silver-lend ore has been found in the mines near Benson. Arizona sent two women to the Leg

slature and elected another county Fred Philips, formerly an employe of the smelter at Douglas, died at

White hall, Mont. The Arizona-Bisbee Copper Company is arranging for active opera-

tions in its mines, The increased valuation of mining properties has reduced the tax rate to

39 cents per \$100, A car lead a day of ore is being shipped from the Wolverine-Arizona mine near Bishee.

Prisoners in the Phoenix city jail were taken out for an airing as a preventive against influenza,

Contract for drilling thirty wells within the Salt river valley irrigation project has been awarded. Practically complete unotticiai re-

turns give Campbell B little over 300 majority for governor over Colter. The grammar school grades at Douglas opened and as the quarantine was still on, the sessions were held out of

Lying behind a box in a vacant lot in Nogales the dead body of Sergt. William J. White of Co. F. 25th infan-

ry, was found by J. Velasco, The city of Prescott has received a check for \$5,000, representing the amount of insurance carried on the burned water plant at Del Rio.

The Arizona State Bureau of Mines is gathering all available surveys which have been made in the state, for the construction of a large base map of Arizona.

Miners started a big parade and celebration at Bishee when news of the signing of the armistice was received. Many other celebrations were held throughout the state.

Carmen Franco, a domestic at Douglas, placed a ,32-caliber revolver against her breast in the bedroom of the Washington home and sent a bullet crashing through her heart.

A survey of the Yuma valley, made by peace officers and doctors, resulted in the discovery of (wenty-eight cases of Spanish influenza among cotton pickers. All were taken to a hospital.

That his daughter had eloped with a young Mexican and had taken \$700 belonging to him, is the story told the sheriff's office and the police department at Phoenix by a gypsy from Globe.

With 106 cases of influenza under treatment at the Clarkdale hospitals, it is believed that the heighth of the epidemic has been reached and that the figures will show a decrease from

John Barleycorn has taken a new lease on life in Maricopa county all because bealth authorities have ruled that he is a necessary medicinal agency in combating the Spanish influenza epidemic. Injuries received while in the em-

ploy of the United Arizona Copper Mining and Smelting Company resulted in a \$25,000 damage action being filed against the company by 1. J. Hayden at Phoenix.

At the Gadsden mine in the Jerome district, where much money from the Warren district has been invested. numps of sufficient capacity to handle the water flow recently encountered

have been installed. The operations of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company for the month of October, resulted in maintaining approximately the same output as for several months past, 1,200,on pounds of copper

M. Fogel, a wealthy bond broker who was heavily interested in Mismi and other Arizona mining properties, was lured into a vacant house in Los Angeles and beaten to death with a crowhar. He was also robbed of \$500.

Harry Jannings of Bishee was elected a member of the Legislature made a good strike of copper ore near White Tail Deer, and learned that a body of silicious silver ore, lying near the surface on the Borns had been developing far better than had been hoped and now was between five and Hix feet in width, all in a week.

The United Verde Extension Mining Company reports that the smelter treated 10,898 tons of ore in August against 12,688 (ons in September. The estimated production for the year ended September 38, 1918, is 42,236, 387 pounds of copper. Estimated copper shipped, returns on which have not yet been received. in 20,493,142 Thanks to the patriotic co-operation

of the people of Arizons in responding to the appeal for the conservation of pits and hard nut shells with which to supply the army with carbon for gas masks more than twenty tons of this material has been collected and is

Another section of old Tucson is to he modernized in the widening of West Broadway, the courts having agreed that the city may condemn the necessary property. In the consequent demolition will be included the old Catholic church.

REDSINGERMANY GIRLS! LOTS OF TO BE DISBANDED

COUNCILS FOR ORGANIZING FOOD SUPPLIES.

BRUSSELS SWEPT BY HUN SOL-DIER RIOTS, WHO SHOOT DOWN OFFICERS.

Western Sensympor Union News Services

London, Nov. 16 - About 100 perons were killed in the fighting in Berlin which marked the overthrow of the imperial government, according to a report from Herlin received in Copenhagen and jurwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Company, The dead were buried in the Friedrichstrusse churchyard.

German army deserters who formed "Hying division" as Bremen are plundering Germans towns, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Thirty-six were arrested in Berlin and three of them were immediately shot. A score of the others were sentenced to death by a court-martial. Some of the manageders were

driven out of the Hanover railway station on Thursday. A number of them were captured and will be shot. The German army has begun a general evacuation of Poland.

The Germane in force began Satur day to leave points they occupied northeast of the American lines, according to German wireless messages.

Amsterdam.-The new German gov-

ernment has issued an appeal to the

peasant population asking for the formation of peasants' councils for the purpose of organizing food supplies. small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine The appeal says that such voluntary self-determination is better than buresucratic organization and will avert recourse to compulsory measures.

workers' council has decided to dis- will you cannot find a trace of dandruff solve the red guards, according to an or falling hair; but your real surprise Exchange Telegraph dispatch from will be after about two weeks use, Copenhagen. Captain von Beerfeld, when you will see new hair-fine and the leader of the red guards, has been dismissed for making revolutionary Amsterdam.-The new soldiers'

council in Brussels, the Nieuwe Courant of Rotterdam says, has published a number of proclamations arranging for the orderly withdrawal of German troops, appealing to the soldiers not to Ill treat their officers and sending "a brotherly greeting" to the Helgian population.

Ghent, Belgium,-Hrussels has shaken itself free of the German yoke, German soldiers themselves are removing the shackles of the long-suffering population. The red flag floats over the headquarters of the German commandant and the officers have been disarmed, General von Falkenhausen, the German governor general of Belgium, has resigned

Beets Bring Farmers \$13,000,000.

Denver.-Colorado amashed all records Nov. 15 when the Great Western Sugar Company paid about \$13,000,000 for sugar beets delivered during the month of October, The payments cov ered deliveries for the sugar plants in Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming, and are far above the estimates for the crop.

French Army to Enter Strassburg. Paris.-The Prench army will make an official entry of Strassburg Nov. 25

JUSTICE URGED IN WORLD PEACE

Pan American Delegates Hear Gom pere' Views on Program,

Laredo, Tex. - President Samue Gampers of the American Pederation of Labor made known the program which organized labor in America wishes to be embraced in the internstional peace treaty before the Pan American labor conference organized

The labor peace plan declares against reprisals for the purpose of punishment, but makes no mention of indemnities: Order should be secured by a league of free peoples joined to secure justice and peace between na tions. Welfare of the people affected the resolution declares, must be the sole factor in determining changes and adjustments in power

An international eight-hour work day and an international child labor faw are two of the results organized labor wishes to see come out of the war, the latter to be offected by denia of shipping farilities to goods manu factured by children under 16 years.

Occupation to Precede Settlement. Washington Entente diplomate de clared Friday that the world peace conference cannot begin until there has been complete occupation by the allied burys of positions in Bulgaro. Turkey, Austria-Hungary, and Germany, as directed in the various arm tatice conclusions reached by the miltrary commanders of the victorious arrales. Informal meetings began Sat orday with a view of reaching an on derstanding on international agestions and arranging a program for the peace congress at an early date.

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ARMISTICE TERMS

Washington, Nov. 12.-President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock Monday morning, announcing that the armistice with Germany bad been signed.

The proclamation follows: 'My Fellow Countrymen-The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly council and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The President, in addressing Congress Monday on the terms of the armistice, spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress:

"In these anxious times of rapid and stupendous change it will in some degree lighten my sense of responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger circumstances of the situation with which it is necessary to deal.

The German authorities who have at the invitation of the supreme war council been in communication with Marshal Foch have accepted and signed the terms of armistice which he was authorized and instructed to communicate to them. Those terms are as follows:

"1-Military clauses on western

"First-Cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after the signature of the armistice.

"Second-Immediate evacuation of invaded countries-Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg-so of dered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops which have not left the above mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allied and United States forces jeintly will keep pace with evacution in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with a note annexed to the stated terms.

"Third-Repatriation beginning at once and to be completed within fourteen days of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

Fourth-Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 2,000 Minnenwerfer, 2,000 aeroplanes (fighters, bombers, firstly D.73s and night bombing machines). The above to be delivered in situ to the allies and the United States troops in according with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed note.

"Fifth-Evacuation by the German armies of the countries on the left

bank of the Rhine."

"These countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by the local authorities under the control of the allied and United States armies of occupation, The occupation of these territories will be determined by allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine, Mayence, Coblentz and Cologne, together with bridgeheads at these points in the thirty-kilometer radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the regions. A neutral zone shall be reserved on the right of the Rhine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it forty kilometers to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gernshelm and, as far as practicable, a distance of thirty kilometers from the east of the stream from this parallel upon the Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the enamy of the Rhine lands shall be so ordered as to be completed within a further period of eleven days, in all nineteen days after the alguature of the armistice.

"All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated according to the note annexed.

Sixth-In all territory evacuated

by the enemy there shall be no evacuation of inhabitants; no damage or harm shall be done to the persons or property of the inhabitants. No destruction of any kind to be committed. Military establishments of all kinds shall be delivered intact, as well as military stores of food, munitions and equipment not removed during the periods fixed for evacuation. Stores of food of all kinds for the civil population, cattle, etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial establishments shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and means of communication of every kind, rallroad, waterways, main roads, bridges, telegraphs, telephones, shall In no manner be impaired.

"Seventh-All civil and military ica, personnel at present employed on them shall remain. Five thousand locomotives, 50,000 wagons and 10,-000 motor forries in good working arder, with all necessary parts and fittings, shall be delivered to the assecluted powers within the period

with all pre-war personnel and mate-Further material necessary for the working of rallways in the country on the left bank of the Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores of coal and material for the upkeep of permanent ways, signals and repair shops left entire in situ and kept in an efficient state by Germany during the whole period of armistice. All barges taken from the allies shall be restored to them. A note appended regulates the details of these measures.

"Eighth-The German command shall be responsible for revealing all mines or delay-acting fuses disposed on territory evacuated by the German troops and shall assist in their discovery and destruction.

"The German command shall also reveal all destructive measures that cated, may have been taken (such as poisoning or polluting springs, wells, etc.) under penalty of reprisals.

"Ninth-The right of requisition shall be exercised by the allies and the United States armies in all occupled territory. The upkeep of the troops of occupation in the Rhine land (excluding Alsace - Lorraine) shall be charged to the German government.

"Tenth-An immediate repatriation without reciprocity according to detailed conditions which shall be fixed, of all allies and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be able to dispose of these prisoners as they wish,

"Eleventh-Sick and wounded who cannot be removed from evacuated territory will be cared for by German personnel who will be left on the spot with the medical material required. 2-Disposition relative to the east-

ern frontiers of Germany:

"Twelfth-All German troops at the war belonged to Russia, Rumania or Turkey shall withdraw within the frontiers of Germany as they existed on Aug. 1, 1914.

"Thirteenth-Evacuation by German troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners and civilians, as well as military agents. now in the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled

"Fourteenth - German troops to cease at once all regulations and seizures and any other undertaking with a view of obtaining supplies intended for Germany in Rumania and Russia (as defined on Aug. 1, 1914).

"Fifteenth - Abandonment of the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and of the supplementary treatles.

"Sixteenth-The allies shall have free access to the territories evacuated by the Germans on their eastern frontier either through Danzig or by the Vistula, in order to convey supplies to the populations of those territories or for any other purpose,

"3-Clause concerning East Africa: ."Sixteenth-Unconditional capitulation of all German forces operating in East Africa within one month.

"4-General clauses: "Eighteenth - Repatriation, without reciprocity, within a maximum period of one month, in accordance with detailed conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other allied or associated states than those mentioned in claude three, paragraph nineteen, with the reservation that any further claims and demands of the allies and the United States of Amer-

ica remain unaffected. "Nineteenth-The following financial conditions are required;

"Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be removed by the enemy which can serve as a pledge to the allies for the recovery or reparation for war losses. Immediate restitution of the cash deposit in the national bank of Belgium, and in general immediate return of all documents. specie, stock, shares, paper money, together with plant for the insue thereof, touching public or private interests in the invaded countries, Restitution of the Russian and Rumanian gold yielded to Germany or taken by that power. This gold to be delivered in trust to the ailies until the signature

of peace. "5 .- Naval conditions.

"Twentieth-Immediate cessation of lows: all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Notification to be given to neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

"Twenty-first-All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the altled and associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciprocity.

"Twenty-second-Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of 160 German submarines (including all submarine cruisers and mine laying submarines) with their complete armament and equipment in ports which will be specified by the at lies and the United States of America. All other submarines to be paid of powers and the United States of Amer-

"Twenty-third-The following German surface warships which shall be designated by the allies and the United States of America shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or, for the want of them, in allied ports, to be sees fixed for the evacuation of Belgium ignated by the allies and the United which associated themselves to de lab outstanding avait calls, stopping

within the same period, together United States of America, only caretakers being left on board, namely: Six battle cruisers, ten battlesnips. eight light croisers, including two mine layers, fifty destroyers of the most modern type. All other surface warships (including river craft) are to be concentrated in German naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allies and the United States of America. All vessels of the auxillary fleet (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.), are to be disarmed.

"Twenty-fourth-The ailies and the United States of America shall have the right to sweep up all mine fields and obstructions laid by Germany out tide German territorial waters, and the positions of these are to be indi-

"Twenty-fifth-Freedom of access to and from the Baltic to be given to the naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers. To secure this, the allies and the United States of America shall be empowered to occupy all German forts, fortifications, batteries and defense works of all kinds in all the entrances from the Cattegat into the Baltle, and to sweep up all mines and obstructions within and without German territorial waters without any question of neutrality being raised, and the positions : all such mines and obstructions are to be indicated.

"Twenty-sixth-The existing blockade conditions set up by the silies and associated powers to remain unchanged and all German merchant ships found at sea are to remain liable to capture.

"Twenty-seventh-All naval aircraft are to be concentrated and immobilized in German bases to be specpresent in any territory which before Ified by the allies and the United State of America.

"Twenty-eighth-In evacuating the Belgium coasts and ports, Germany shall abandon all merchant ships tugs. lighters, cranes and all other harbor materials, all materials for inland navigation, all aircraft and all materials and stores, all arms and armaments and all stores and apparatus of all kinds.

"Twenty-ninth-All Black sea ports are to be evacuated by Germany; all Russian war vessels of all descriptions seized by Germany in the Black sea are to be handed over to the allies and the United States of America; all neutral vessels seized are to be released: all warlike and other materials of all kinds seized in those ports are to be returned and German materials as specified in clause twenty-eight are to be abandoned.

"Thirtleth-All merchant vessels in German hands belonging to the allied and associated powers are to be restored in ports to be specified by the allies and the United States of America without reciprocity.

"Thirty-first - No destruction of ships or of materials to be permitted before evacuation, surrender or restoration.

"Thirty-second-The German government will notify the neutral governments of the world, and particularly the governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, that all restrictions placed on the trading of their vessels with the allled and associated countries, whether by the German government or by private German interests and whether in return for specific concessions such as the export of shipbutlding materials or not are immediately canceled.

"Thirty-third-No transfers of German merchant shipping of any description to any neutral flag are to take place after signature of this ar-

mistice. "6-Duration of armistice:

"Thirty-fourth-The duration of the armistice is to be thirty days, with option to extend. During this period. on tailure of execution of any of the above clauses, the armistice may be denounced by one of the contracting parties on forty-eight hours' previous notice.

"7-Time limit for reply: "Thirty-tilth-This armistice to be up face with their initial tests. accepted or rebused by Germany within seventy-two hours of notification." War at an End.

The President continued as fol-

The war thus comes to an end: armistice, it will be impossible for the German command to tenew II.

consequences of this great consumma. Limbs their purpose or their engagive tion. We know only that this trag cal war, whose consuming flames swept from one nation to another until all the world was on tire, is at an end and that it was the privilege of our own people to enter it at its most critical juncture in such fashion and in such force as to contribute in a way of which we are all deeply proud, to

the great result. We know, too, that the object of the war is attained; the object upon now seek to region ht.

The arbitrary power of the military secretly and of its own single choice relebrating. disturb the prace of the world is discredited and descripted. And more and Luxemburg. The railways of States of America, and placed under strey it have now definitely united in the movement of 252,000 men

Alsace-Lorraine shall be handed over | the surveillance of the allies and the | the common purpose to set up such a peace as will satisfy the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice, embodied in settlements which are based upon sumwitting much better and much more lasting than the selfish competitive interests of powerful states.

There is no longer conjecture as to Nestern Newspaper Union News Service. the objects the victors have in mind. They have a mind in the matter not only, but a heart also. Their avowed g and concerted purpose is to satisfy and protect the weak as well as to gocord their just rights to the strong.

The hurane temper and intention of the victorious governments has already been manifested in a very practical way. Their representatives in the supreme war council at Versailles have by unanimous resolution assured the peoples of the central emplres that everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium.

By the use of the idle tonnage of the central empires it ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed populations and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hunger does not breed reform; it breeds madness and all the ugly distempers that make an ordered life im-

For with the fall of the ancient gov ernments which rested like an incu bus upon the peoples of the central empires, has come political change not merely, but revolution; and revolution which seems as yet to assume no final and ordered form, but to run from one fluid change to another, until thoughtful men are forced to ask themselves, with what governments. and of what sort, are we about to deal in the making of the covenants of peace? With what authority will they meel us, and with what assurance that their authority will abide and suvtain securely the international arrangements into which we are about to enter? There is here matter for no small anxiety and misgiving. When peace is made, upon whose promises and engagements besides our own is bucklings, to.

it to rest? Let us be perfectly frank with ourselves and admit that these questions cannot be satisfactorily answered now or at once. But the moral is not that there is little hope of an early answer that will suffice. It is only that we must be patient and helpful and mindful above all of the great hope and confidence that lie at the heart of what is taking place. Excesses accomplish nothing. Unhappy Rousla has furnished abundant recent proof of that. Disorder immediately defeats itself. If excesses should occur, if disorder should for a time raise its head, a sober second thought will follow and a day of constructive action.

If we help and do not hinder. The present and all that it holds belongs to the nations and the peoples who preserve their relf control and the orderly processes of their governments; the future to those who prove themselves true friends of mankind, To conquer with arms is to make only a temporary conquest; to conquer the world by earning its esteem is to make permanent conquest. I am confident that the nations that have learned the discipline of freedom and that have settied with self possession to its ordered practice are now about to make conquest of the world by the sheer power of example and of friendly help-

The people who have but Just come out from under the yoke of arhitrary government and who are now coming at last into their freedom will never Find the treasures of liberty they are in search of if they look for them by the light of the forch. They will find that every pathway that is stalned with the blend of their own brothers leads to the wilderness, not to the reat of their hope. They are now fairly

We must hold the light stordy us til they find themselves. And to say meantline. If it he rocable, we must establish a never that will justly define their place award the nations, remove all four of their neighbors and for, baying acremes the terms of of their termer manner and enable them to live in security and contentment when they have set their ewn It is not now possible to assert the officies in order. I, for one, do not

There are some happy stars that they know and will choose the way of self control and peaceful accommodation. If they do, we shall put our ald at their discount in every way that we can. If they do not, we must await with patience and aymnathy the awakening and recovery that will assuredly come at last.

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preumonia and to control the pair, Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Anuric tableta were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and es they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the possons and the aric arid.

It is important that broths, mills, buttermilk, see cream and simple dist be given regularly to strongthen the system and inerrore the tital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anure tale lets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and bands may be lathed with water (topid) in which a tablespoonful of substrains has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or possessionia build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good from tonic collect Tablets, or that well known hertal tonic, Dr. Parin's Guiden Medical Discovery.

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Brother-in-Law of Emperor of Austria Tried First to Get Into French Army, but Rule Prevented Accepting Him-Has Won Promotion and Been Decorated With Croix de Guerre for Distinguished Services.

The Prince Sixte de Bourbon, descendant of the erstwhile royal bounce of France, brother-in-law of the cuperor of Austria and officer of the Belgian army, thinks Americans are

The prince, who some time ago received that now famous letter from the head of the house of Hapsburg regarding possible peace terms in connection with the Alsace-Lorraine question, has nothing but praise for Americans. He is a great minirer of President Wilson; he applauds the efforts America is nunking to fight the war to a victorious conclusion; he is delighted with the American soldier and be cheers the fighting qualities which they have already so ably dear

In a talk with Father W. A. Hemmick of Washington, D. C., who is now in France as an officer in the Ar ericus Red Cross, the prince paid a glowing tribute to the United States. With Father Hemmick he went to school in Austria, where they became intinately acquainted.

Although Prince Sfxte has spent much of his time in Paris and, despite his illustrious origin, his name was one unknown to many French before Premier Clemenceau made public the letter which he had received from Emperor Charles.

He first came to Paris to live in 1905 when his father, Dake Robert of Parma, sent blm here to study.

"Parls," said the duke, "contains the best and the worst. Choese,"

Studied in Paris. The -prince Immediately began a aurse in the Ecole de Dealt and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques. Then in 1910 he began a series of tours to Tripoli, Egypt, the Soudan, Mesopotamia and Syria.

In 1914 the prince was in Austria and when the war broke out he had only one thought-to return to France and serve the country over which bis ancestors had reigned for so long. But here he encountered obstact at his sister, Zita, having married the beir to the Hapsburg crown and our of his half brothers. Elle, having married an archduchess and serving in the Austrian army as a major, and the sympathles of his mother not being all on the side of France. The news, too, of the first weeks, coming from Berlin and Vienna was to the effect that France had already been beaten.

"Good or bad," said the prince, "I! throw my fortunes with France," And he left with his brother, Prince

In France he found other obstacles to his plan to serve his country. For he was opposed by the law which prevents princes from serving in the urmy. A second attempt at a regruliing office was without so cose. He then offered blasself as a private solther to the English away, 'this request did not meet with represent. But through the queen he and his benther were permitted to serve as stretcher bearers in the Belgian array, in November the two brothers were able to discard the Red Cross Instanto and the erossed comens and the one when they were given commonly as at second licutenants in the Belgien artiflery.

Gains Promotion. At the end of 1917 they were promoted to first Heutemanis. And there in the mud of Flanders with their guns, in a little room in what was once a prosperous little grocery store, they called their home. Two army cots, three chairs and a rough hewn table were their furniture. And they were

"I have never seen more democratic men," said Father Hemmick, "Everything about them is simplicity. They are loved by the men in their command and respected by Belgian officials,

"When I was on the Belgian front I dined with them and Baron de Brequeville, former prime minister of Belgium, and King Albert.

"They are keen on everything America is doing. They are greatly interested in the country and after the war Prince Sixte Intends to tour Amer-

The prince wears the French Codx de Guerre. It was awarded him to-

month of April, 1916.

But while the winning of the French war medal brought him pleasure, he tells his friends that one of the greatest loys of his life was the authorization from the French general staff to spond several days of his leave on the French front, With his brother be visited various parts of the front and was often in great danger. But he said be enjoyed it and considered it an honor to be privileged to view the work of the French soldier.

The American salt works in recent years have supplied all the salt used in this country.

OUTWITS GERMAN AIRMEN

Yank Escapes After Landing Behind Enemy Lines.

With his airplane riddled by machine-gua bullets and hemmed in by German machines, Aviator Ted Haight of New York city pretended that his plane was out of commission and land- impromptu court over transgressors ed within the enemy lines in France, the American's machine had been dum- ists see the bottle they smile. Bendaged and left his capture to the men or smiles and the crowd on the coron the ground.

battery wire, Haight ascended and got and passes on. On the tin lip of the back to the American lines, success- bottle is printed something about the fully dodging the astonished Germans starving bables in France and Belon the ground and in the air.

SELL BLACK WARIA

Jail Business So Poor Town Has No Use for It.

The "black maria," purchased by the police department of Sallna, Kan., some time ugo, has been sold to a local grocer for a delivery truck owing to "business" falling off in the police de-

When the machine was purchased the city had need for a car to hand men and women from police court to the Jail. Since then morality has been on the increase and crime decreasing. When the city jail was emptice of its last offender and the car was idle for months the city dads decided to sell. The county jull also suffered a similar complaint, and Sheriff Swanson has released the last of his prisoners and for the first time in years the county Jall is now unoc-

Traffic Fines for Laures.

Traffic Officer Bender waves a milk office at oncoming traffic at a busy corner of Portland, Ore. He holds of the rules and the bottle receives The Boches apparently believed that the fines. When the offending motorner suiles. The offender pulls out After harriedly connecting a severed his wallet, drops a colu into the bottle clum.

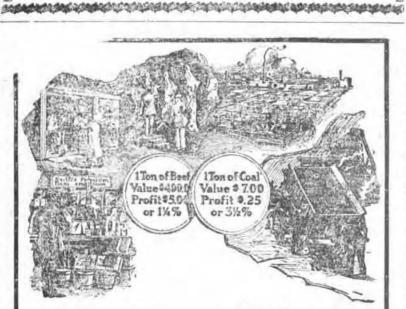
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Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about \$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 31/2 per cent of the \$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 11/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the

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handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in refrigerator cars at an even temperature. Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is

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GERMAN TRAP FAILS

American Flyers Shoot Down Four

Enemy Planes, The Germans paid dearly for underestimating the shooting qualities of American aviators in France, according to the account of a resent engagement near Verdun, on the western from, where the enemy made an unsuccess ful effort to trap some of Pershing's

Three dummy ballows were sent up by the Germans, and at the same time n squadren of seven German machines was "planted" In the clouds,

The vigilant Yankees guessed tho plan and three planes were sent to attack the dumnies. Twenty-four additional machines arrived at the scene two minutes later. The German aviators descended upon the three Americans and almost simultaneously 24 Yankee battleplanes possived upon the enemy's machines. Four German planes were officially brought down in dames, and then the Americans shot down two genuine balloons before re-

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eBglinning at Corner No. 1 from whence Corner to Sections 2 and 3, Township 22 S., Range 17 E., and Sections 34 and 35, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., beara S. 0 degs, 02° E. 93.79;

Thence N. 26 degs, 16 E. 39.96 chains to Corner No. 2;

Thence N. 75 degs. 42° W. 18.33 chains to Corner No. 5;

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Inspectors See That Crews on American Commercial Craft Get All the Comforts That Are Coming to Them -Men Have Dining Saloons, Baths, Proper Air Space and Sanitary Beds -Food Is Ample With Same Menu for Officers and Men.

Recent appointment by the United States shipping board of inspectors, attached to its recruiting service, whose business is to see that the crews of American inerchant vessels get all by the fact that in these times the the comforts that are due them, has served to attract attention to the ton- tie and cabin on American ships, Jack ditions under which the crews work gets just as much and just as good aboard the ships of the new merchant

Contrasts between living and working conditions aboard merchant veszels today and "the good old days" of the sail, as regards the crew, are startling, and all in favor of the present. Jack is now treated with consideration, and lives better, on the average, than he would live if working ashore.

As four thousand young men from factory and farm are now going into the merchant marine every month through the shipping board's training service, public interest in the way the men live aboard the nation's new cargo ships is taking on a personal aspect. The shipping board is receiving frequent inquiries on the subject. Mothers and sisters and wives-to say nothing of sweethearts-want to know If their sailor boys are getting good food and prop 2 beds, and they are not at all backward in asking for specific information on the subject.

The shipping board is taking special pains to inform the public of conditions on ships under its controland that means all vessels under the flag of more than 2,500 tons. As comforts on smaller ships, as well as on the larger ones, are regulated by law, It is safe to assume that every Amer-Ican sallor today is far better off than sallers have ever been before.

The U. S. shipping board is not confining its activities in behalf of merchant crews to legal Pequirements, however. Finding that mines, liberally strewn at random by the Germans in violation of the rules of civilized warfare, usually explode under the forward part of the vessel striking them, the living quarrers of crews have been removed from forward to aft.

Forecastles used as fiving and sleeping quarters for an entire crew having been proven sometimes insanitary when the crew'ls large, the latest American ships are being fitted with staterooms for the men, with not more than four men to a room,

Forecastle Lamp "Burned Blue."

To understand how conditions in general have improved on American vessels rince the old days of the square riggers, it is only necessary for the average citizen to read of how the crew lived on an American ship bound round Cape Horn in 1836, and contrest what he has read with an inspector's report of conditions on a eargo steamer operated under author-Ity of the shipping board today, Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," a classie among sea narratives, is authority for conditions in 1836,

Dana, author of the book quoted, made the passage from California in 1836, on board the ship Alert, which was considered a smart, well found vessel. Here is what he says of the living quarters of the crew white rounding Cope Horn:

"The forecastle was too uncomfortable to sit up in; and whenever we were below, we were in our berths. To prevent the rain and sea water which broke over the bows from washing down, we were obliged to keep the scuttle (in the deck) closed, so that the forecastle was nearly airtight. In this little wet, lenky hole we were all quartered, in an atmosphere so had that our lamp, which swung in the middle from the beams, sometimes actually burned blue, with a large circle of foul air about it."

"The usual meal, day after day, for men standing hard watches in Icy blazts, snow and hall, was a pot of het ten, a hard biscuit and a slice of cold saft beef."

Ar to sanitary conditions, they may he judged by this entry in Dann's log covering the passage of the Cape, which lasted a month:

"Not a razor, nor a brush, nor a drop of water, except rain and spray, had come near us all the time; for we were on allowance of fresh water; and who would strip and wash bluself in salt water on deck, in snow and lee, with the thermometer at zero?"

Crews Have Walters of Their Own. What is the picture of conditions on shipboard today, contrusted with this? Here is a paragraph from a shipping board Inspector's report on the living quarters aboard a 5,000-ton cargo steamer built in 1917 by the emergency sens traffic:

contained 12 tipe borths, each made an eleventh boy is too young to regisup with a good mattress, pillow and ier. The father is a veneral of Inblankets supplied by the United States | dien wars and a pensioner under the sh'pping board. There were 120 cubic Indian war bill.

feet of air space for each man as provided by law, and 16 feet of floor space. Each man had a berth of his own, and not more than two berths were placed in a tier.

"The forecastle was situated aft, out of danger from mine explosions, It was ventilated by three large ports, and lighted by electric lights. Each man had a steel full-length tocker for his clothes. There were shower baths for both sailors and firemen.

"The ship was fitted with a tank for teed drinking water, to which the crew had necess at all times,

"Meals were served in a meas room, or dining saloon, the crew and the firemen each having a mess of their it own, with a messman to serve their food. The table was clean, with good china and other necessories. At the time of my visit there were fresh peaches and tomatoes on the table, which was belief set up for supper,"

The luxury of this would have upset an old-time sallor man, who, when a heavy wave washed the crew's kid of beef over the lee rail in its passage from the galley, was forced to go supperless to bed.

An interesting sidelight on the victunling of mouern crews is afforded same bill of fare is served in forecasfood as the officers. The bill is made out by the food administration at Washington, and is the same for all

ships under the flug. It provides ample meals, in which fresh meats abound, even on the longest voyages.

What Jack Eats When at Sea. The bill of fare which accompanies the report quoted show that Jack fores better at sea than many of the government clerks at Washington, who rely upon boarding houses and restaurants for their daily bread, Here is a sample Monday morning

breakfast:

Hominy and milk Hot beef steak Hot beiled potatoes Coffee Bread and butter

This is Tuesday's dinner: Barley Soup Roast Mutton Hot boiled potatoes Lima beams Brend and butter Bread and butter pudding

Thursday's supper Is as follows; Baked pork and beans Corn beef hash Hot boiled potatoes Stewed fruit Bread and butter

Sunday's dinner bill calls for tomato soup, stewed chicken and vegetables and plum pudding. Butter is served at all three meals, and milk and sugar with coffee,

The report quoted continues; "The cooking on this ship was found to be first class, the food being well prepared and palatable. The cooks were young and intelligent, and took

great pride in their work," In order that the supply of cooks for the country's merchant ships shall not fall below the greatly increased requirements of the new fleet, the shipping board is conducting two schools for cooks and bakers, on specially fitted ships stationed at Boston and New York respectively, and is also teaching cooking to apprentices on its eight other training ships.

PRISON TERM FOR TRADING WITH HUN



Suzy Depsy, a French actress, who has been sentenced to ten months in prison for trading with the vnemy. She is the wife of Emilio Guillier, a former druggist and prize-tight promoter, who was given 18 months imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 francs for trading with the enemy.

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Long Live the King

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OLD ADELBERT OF THE OPERA LOSES HIS JOB, AN EVENT WHICH STARTS A CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Synopsia.—The crewn prince of Livonia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, tires of the singing and slips away to the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to King Karl of that country. Countess Loschek, lady-in-wniting to Princess Annunciata, Hedwig's mother, is in love with King Karl and plots to prevent his marriage to Hedwig. Hedwig, who loves Nikky Larisch, Otto's aid de camp, is dismayed when told of the plans for her marriage. Countess Loschek sends a secret message to King Karl. The messenger is attacked by agents of the terrorists and a dummy letter substituted. Captair Larisch, unaware of the substitution, holds up Karl's chauffeur and secures the envelope. The captain impersonates Karl's chauffeur and exchanges the sheet within the envelope for some cigarette papers. On delivering the envelope to Karl, Larisch is made prisoner when the deception is discovered, Mettlich, chancellor of Livonia, goes to Karnia and arranges with Karl for his marriage to Hedwig. Karl thereupon releases Captain

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

The quay receded, red carpet and all. Only the blare of the band followed hold your bag, so you can climb," them, and with the persistence of sound over water, followed them for

depression on the trip, after all. Early nand William Otto surveyed the bag. in the royal chapel. All the household in another moment he saw what it wheeled in, and had sat in his box, high in the wall, the door of which leaving a round black hole. His heart opened from his private suite.

Looking up, Hedwig had seen his her knees and had tried dutifully to the ground." pray for the dead Hubert. But her

So now she sat very quiet, and wondered about things.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat by the rail and watched the green banks flying by.

When no one was looking, he broke n flower from the bouquet and flung it overboard. He pretended that it was a parts was over, after ammunition boat, and was going down to Karnin, filled with soldiers ready to fight.

But the thought of soldiers brought Nikky to his mind. His face clouded. "It's very strange about Nikky," he maid. "He is away somewhere. I wish be had sent word he was going."

Hedwig looked out over the river. The archduchess glanced at Miss Braithwaite, "There is no news?" she asked, in an undertone.

'None," said Miss Braithwaite, A sudden suspicion rose in Hedwig's mind, and made her turn pale. What if they had sent him away? Perhaps they feared him enough for that! If that were true, she would never know. She knew the ways of the palace well enough for that. In a sort of terror she glanced around the group, so comfortably disposed. Her mother was looking out, with her cool, impassive gaze. Miss Braithwaite knitted. The countess, however, met her eyes, and here was something strange in themriumph and a bit of terror, too, had she but read them. For the countess had put in her plea for a holiday and had been refused.

The new fortress faced the high road some five miles from the Karnian border. It stood on a bluff over the river, and was, as the crown prince decided, not so unlike the desk, after all, except that it had a most around it.

Hedwig and the counters went with the party around the fortifications. The archduchess and "Iss Braithwaite had sought a fire. Only the countess, however seemed really interested. Hedwig seemed more intent on the distent line of the border than on anything else. She stood on a rampart and stared out at It, looking very sad. Even the drill-when at a word all the great guns rose and peeped over the edge at the valley below, and then dropped backed again as if they had seen enough-even this falled to rouse him. He had inquired for him fre-

"I wish you would listen, Hedwig," said the crown prince, almost fretfully. "It's so interesting. The enemy's sol- lately." diers would come up the river in boats, and along that road on foot. And then we would raise the guns and shoot at them. And the guns would drop back discerning. again, before the enemy had time to aim at them."

But Hedwig's interest was so evidently assumed that he turned to the countess. The countess professed smiting terror, and stood a little way back from the guns, looking on. But Prince Ferdinand William Otto at last coaxed her to the top of the emplace-

"There's a fine view up there," he urged. "And the guns won't hurt you. There's nothing in them."

To get up it was necessary to climb there. About a dozen young officers hopeless before he began. He was old know his Christian name, nor where had helped her up, and ruined as and infirm. There was little that he he lodged. But he knew the corps he clage, but I think he had a hat. When many pairs of white gloves, although had even the courage to apply for. Meriwig could climb like a cat, and

really needed no assistance whatever. "You go up," said the crown prince eagerly, turning to the countess. "I'll

He caught her handbag from her, and instantly something suspped in it. The countess was climbing up the lad-It was Hedwig who showed the most der. Rather dismayed, Prince Ferdi- hours should bring a return. that morning she had attended mass Something had broken, he feared. And had been there, and the king had been was. The little watch which was set in one side of it had slipped away, beat a trifle faster.

"I'm awfully worried," he called up gray old face set and rigid. The court to her, as he climbed. "I'm afraid I've had worn black, and the chapel was broken your bag. Something clicked, draped in crepe. She had fallen on and the watch is gone. It is not on

It was well for the countess that the whole soul was crying out for help for colonel was talking to Hedwig. Well were standing behind with their eyes countess turned gray white.

"Don't worry, highness," she said, with stiff lips. "The watch falls back sometimes. I must have it repaired." But long after the tour of the ramrooms had been visited, with their long lines of waiting shells, after the switchboard which controlled the river mines had been inspected and explained, she was still trembling.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, looking at the bag later on, saw the watch in place and drew a long breath

CHAPTER IX.

Old Adelbert.

his position. No longer, a sausage in easiness behind Adelbe-t's brave front. his pocket for refreshment, did he If now one could enlist such a man leave his little room daily for the for the cause, that would be worth opera. A young man, who made ogling doing. Among the veterans the old eyes at Olga, of the garde-robe, and who was not careful to keep the leases clean, had taken his place.

He was hurt in his soldier's soul. There was no longer a place in the kingdom for those who had fought for it. The cry was for the young. And even in the first twenty-four hours a subtle change went on in him. His loyalty, on which he had built his creed of life, turned to bitterness.

The first day of his idleness he wandered into the back room of the cobbler's shop near by, where the butter seller from the corner, the maker of artificial flowers for graves, and the cobbler himself were gathered, and listened without protest to such talk us would have roused him once to white

But the iron had not yet gone very deep, and one thing he would not permit. It was when, in the conversation, one of them attacked the king. Then indeed he was roused to fury.

Once upon a time a student named Haeckel had occusionally backed him up in his defense of the royal family. But for some reason or other Haeckel came no more, and old Adelbert missed quently.

"Where is the boy Hackel?" he had asked one day. "I have not seen him

No one had replied. But a sort of grim silence settled over the little coom. Old Adelbert, however, was not

But, that first day of idleness, when not to return. They had not been unfriendly, but he had seen at once there was a difference. He was no longer old Adelbert of the opera. He

was an old man only, and out of work, He spent hours that first free afterhis shabby uniform, with his wooden pipe clutched firmly in his teeth, Then, freshly shaved and brushed, be him roundly for being in the way. started on a painful search after work.

lit came only twice a year, and was sent, intact, to take care of an invalid daughter in the country. That was not his. He never used a penny of it. And he had saved a trifle, by living on air, as the concierge declared. But misfortunes come in threes, like fires and other calamities. The afternoon of that very day brought a letter, saying that the daughter was worse and must have an operation. Old Adelbert went to church and burned a candle for her recovery, and from there to the bank to send by registered mail the surgeon's fee. He was bankrupt in twenty-four

> That evening in his extremity he did a reckless thing. He wrote a letter to

the king. He spent hours over it, first composing it in pencil and then copying it with ink borrowed from the concierge. It began "Sire," as he had tearned was the form, and went on to remind his majesty, first, of the hospital incident, which, having been forty years ago, might have slipped the royal memory. Then came the facts -his lost position, his daughter, the handicap of his wooden leg. It ended with a plea for reinstatement or, falling that, for any sort of work.

He sent it, unfolded, in a large flat envelope, which also he had learned was the correct thing with kings, who for some reason or other do not like folded communications. Then be waited. He considered that a few No answer came. No answer ever

came. For the king was Ill, and secretaries carefully sifted the royal mail. That night, in the concierge's burenu, he was treated to many incldents, all alike. The government took, but gave nothing. As well expect blood out of a stone. Instances were given, heartlessness piled on heartlessness, one sordid story on another.

And as he listened there died in old Adelbert's soul his flaming love for his sovereign and his belief in him. His for her, too, that the other officers eyes took on a hard and haunted look. That night he walked past the palace worshipfully on the princess. The and shook his fist at it. He was greatly ashamed of that, however, and never repeated it. But his soul was now an open sore, ready for infec-

And Binck Humbert bided his time. On the day of the excursion to the fortress old Adelbert decided to appeal to his fellow lodger, Herman Spier, Now and then, when he was affluent, he had paid small tribute to Herman by means of the camp cookery on which he prided himself.

"A soldler's mess!" he would say, and bring in a bowl of soup, or a slice of deer ment, broiled over hot coals in his tiny stove. "Eat it, man. These restaurants know nothing of food."

Herman could he eyed the old soldier appraisingly. Old Adelbert of the opera had lost He guessed shrewdly the growing un-



Am Seeking a Student Named Haeckel."

man was influential, and by this new policy of substituting fresh blood for unburdened his heart. He told of his be had left the cobbler's, he resolved stale, the government had made many enemies among them.

The old man's bitterness and been increased by two things. First, although be had been dismissed without notice, in the middle of the week, he opera glusses, not because he needed end, being slow on his feet, one of the audience appear at a great dis- as that." leg stretched out before him and his the royal motor cars had almost run tance. And then he told of the loss him down, and the police had cursed of his position.

At last he determined to find at Iron ladder. Hedwig was already With no result. And, indeed, he was Haeckel, the student. He did not "Does he wear a crown?" he debelonged to, by his small gray cap will he be a king?" True, he had his small pension, but with a red band.

spect to uniforms or to age. In truth, his voice broke. he passed the building twice before he could summon courage to touch the He found kings as much of a novely great brass knocker. And the arrogance of its clamor, when at last he rapped, startled him again. But here at least he need not have feared.

The student who was also doorkeeper eyed him kindly. "Well, comrade?" he said.

"I am seeking a student named Haeckel, of this corps," said old Adelbert stoutly.

"Hackel?" repeated the doorkeeper. "I think-come in, comrade. I will Inquire,"

For the name of Hackel was, just then, one curiously significant. He disappeared, and old Adelbert

When the doorkeeper rewnited. turned, it was to tell him to follow him, and to lead the way downstairs. Two or three students came toward him at once. "You are seeking Haeckel?" one of them asked.

"I am. I knew him, but not well. Lately, however, I have thought—is he here?"

The students exchanged glances. "He is not here," one said. "Where did you know him?" "He came frequently to a shop I

know of-a cobbler's shop, a neighborhood meeting place. A fine lad, I itked him. But recently he has not come, and knowing his corps, I came here to find him."

They had hoped to learn something from him, and he knew nothing. "He has disappeared," they told him. "He is not at his lodging, and he has left his classes. He went away suddenly, leaving everything. That is all we It sounded sinister. Old Adelbert,

beavy hearted, turned away and climbed again to the street. That gateway was closed, too. And he felt a pang of uneasiness. What could have happened to the boy? Was the world, after all, only a place of trouble?

But now came good fortune, and, like evil, it came not singly. The operation was over, and his daughter on the mend. The fee was paid also, And the second followed on the heels of the first.

He did not like Americans. often, in better days, had he heard the merits of the American republic compared with the shortcomings of his own government. When, as happened now and then, he met the American family on the staircase, he drew sharply uside that no touch of republicanism might contaminate his uni-

On that day, however, things changed.

First of all, he met the American lad in the hallway, and was pleased to see him doff his bit of a cap. Not many, nowadays, uncovered a head to him. The American lad was going down; Adelbert was climbing, one step at a time, and carrying a small basket of provisions.

The American boy, having passed, turned, hesituted, went back. "I'd like to carry that for you, if you don't

"Carry It?" "I am very strong," said the American boy stoutly. So Adelbert gave up his basket, and the two went up. Four long flights

of stone stairs led to Adelbert's room. The ascent took time and patience. At the door Adelbert paused. Then, Ioneliness overcoming prejudice, "Come in," he said.

The bare little room appealed to the "It's very nice, isn't it?" he "There's nothing to fall over." "And but little to sit cu," old Adelbert added dryly. "However, two people require but two chairs. Here is

But the boy would not sit down, He ranged the room, frankly curious, exclaimed at the pair of ring doves who fived in a box tied to the window sill, and asked for crumbs for them. Adelbert brought bread from his small store.

The boy cheered him. His interest in the old suber, the intentness with which he listened to its history, the politeness with which he ignored his host's infirmity, all won the old man's beart. These Americans downstairs were

not all bad, then. They were too rich, of course. No one should have ment three times a day, as the meat seffer reported they did. And they were paying double rent for the apartment below. But that, of course, they could not avoid, not knowing the real charge.

The boy was frankly delighted. And when old Adelbert brought forth from lightly, served him a slice between two was begun that was to have unforeseen consequences. They had broken wife. He was a weakling. brend together.

Gradually, over the meal, and the pigeons, and what not, old Adelbert years at the opera, where he had kept his glasses clean and listened to the music until he knew by heart even the most difficult passages. He told of the hide the pride in them, crown prince, who always wished

The American lad listened politely, but his mind was on the crown prince.

"When the old king dies, He is William Otto of Livonia,

fie was very nervous when he made very old now. I was in a nometal this final effort. Corps houses were once, after a battle. And he came in. problem having been solved. Pepy the curlous places, he had heard, and full He put his hand on my shoulder. like maid and Honky had a long talk. Pepy of secrets. Even the great professors this"-he illustrated it on the child's sar in a low chair by the tiled stova from the university might not enter small one-"and said-" Consider in the kitchen, and knitted a stocking without invitation. And his experience ing that old Adelbert no longer leved had been that students paid small re- his king, it is strange to record that

"Will be die soon?" Bobby put in. as to Prince Ferdinand William Otto they were the usual thing.

"Who knows? But when he dies the city will learn at once. The great bell of the cathedral, which never rings save at such times, will toll They say it is a sound never to be forgotten. I, of course, have never will full on their knees and pray. It is the custom." Bobby, reured to strict Presbyterian-

own apartment, looked rather startled. "What will they pray for?" he said. And old Adelbert, with a new hitter-

ess, replied that the some of kings needed much prayer. Sometimes they were hard and did cruel things, "And then the crown prince will be

a king," Bobby reflected. "If I were a king. I'd make people stand around.



"If I Were a King I'd Make People Stand Around,"

But has the crown prince only a grandfather, and no father?"

"He died-the boy's father. He was murdered, and the princess his mother

Bobby's eyes opened wide. "Terrorists," said old Adelbert. And

rould not be persuaded to say more. That night at dinner Bobby Thorpe delivered himself of quite a speech. He sat at the table, and now and then, when the sour-faced governess looked at her plate, he slipped a bit of food to his dog, which waited beside him. "There's a very nice old man up-

and ring doves, and a wooden leg. And he used to rent opera glasses to the crown prince, only he turned them around. I'm going to try that with yours, mother. We had sausage together, and he has lost his position, and he's never been on the scenic rallway, father. I'd like some tickets for him. He would like riding, I'm sure, because walking must be pretty hard. And what I want to know is this: Why can't you give him a Job, father?" "What sort of a job, son? A man

with one leg!"

"He doesn't need legs to chop

tickets with." The governess listened. She did not like Americans. Barbarians they were, and these were of the middle class, being in trade. For a scenic railway is trade, naturally. Except that they paid a fat salary, with an extra month at Christmas, she would not be there.

"He means the old soldier upstairs," said Bobby's mother softly. She was a gentle person. Her eyes were wide and childlike, and it was a sort of religion of the family to keep them full of happiness,

This also the governess could not understand.

"So the old soldler is out of work," mused the head of the family. Head, thought the governess! When they wound him about their fingers! She liked men of sterner stuff. In her mountain country the men did us they his basket a sausage and, boiling it wished, and sometimes beat their wives by way of showing their authorpieces of brend, an odd friendship lty. Under no circumstances, she felt, would this young man ever beat his

The weakling smiled across table at the wife with the soft eyes. "How about it, mother?" he asked. "Shall the firm of Bobby and I offer him a fob?"

"I would like it very much," said the weakling's wife, dropping her eyes to

"Suppose," said the weaking, "that you run up after dinner, Bob, nud had been paid only up to the hour of them, but because he liked to turn bring him down. Now sit still, young noon repairing his frayed linen and leaving. That was a grievance. Sectihem wrong end before, and thus make man, and finish. There's no such hurry

And in this fashion did old Adelbert become ticket chopper of the American Scenic Railway. And in this fashion, too, commenced

that odd friendship between him and randed. "I saw him once in a car- the American lad that was to have so vital an effect on the very life itself of the Crown Prince Ferdinand

Late that evening, aid Advibert's with a very large fruit.

"What I scent to know is this," said Robby, swinning his tegs on the table: What are the terriristy?"

Pepy dropped her knitting, and tared with open mouth. "What know on at such things? she demanded. "Well, neverists killed the grown dues's father, and-"

Quite suidenly Pepy leaped from her hair, and covered Babby's month with per hond, "Hush?" she said, and stared about her with frightened eyes, heard it. When it tolls, all in the city Then, in a whisper: "They are everywhere. No one knows who they are, nor where they meet. I myself," she went on impressively, "crossing the lam and accustomed to kneeling but place one night late, after spending once a day, and that at night beside the evening with a friend, saw a flue his bed, in the strict privacy of his of cars moving in the shadows. One of them stopped and looked at ms,' Pupy crossed hereif. "It had a face like the Fraultin in there."

Bobby stored with interest through the doorway. The governess did look "Maybe she's one of like a cat. them," he reflected aloud. "Oh, for God's sake, hush!" eried

Pepy, and fell to knitting rapidly. Nor suld Robby elicit anything further from her. But that night, in his sleep, he saw a crown prince, dressed in velvet and ermine, being surrounded and attacked by an army of cats, and went, shivering, to crawl into his mother's bed.

CHAPTER X.

The Committee of Ten.

On the evening of the annual day of nourning, the party returned from the fortress. The archduchesa slept. The crown prince talked, mostly to Hedwig, and even she said little. After n time the silence affected the boy's high spirits. He leaned back in his chair on the deck of the launch, and watched the flying landscape.

It was almost dark when the launch arrived at the quay. The red carpet was still there, and another crowd. Had Prince Ferdinand William Otto heen less taken up with finding one of his kid gloves, which he had lost, he would have noticed that there was a scuffle going on at the very edge of the red curpet, and that the beggar of the morning was being led away, between two policemen, while a third, running up the river bank, gingerly deposited a small round object in the water, and stood back. It was merely one of the small incidents of a royal suting, and was never published in the papers. But Pather Gregory, whose old eyes were far sighted, had seen it nil. His hand—the hand of the church-was on the shoulder of the grown prince as they landed.

The boy looked around for the little girl of the bouquet. He took an imnease interest in little girls, partly because he soldom saw any. But she can gone.

When the motor which had taken them from the quay reached the palsee, Hedwig roused the archduchess, whose head had dropped forward on her chest. "Here we are, mother," she said. "You have had a nice sleep." But Annunciate muttered something

about being glad the wretched day was over, and every one save Prince Ferdistnirs," he said. "He has a fine sword, nand William Otto seemed glad to get felt, somehow, that they should have enjoyed it, and that, having merely endured it, they had failed him again. The countess, having left her royal mistress in the hands of her maids, went to her own apartment. She was not surprised, on tooking into her mirfor, to find herself haggard and worn, It had been a terrible day. Only a

> econd had separated that gaping lens in her bag from the eyes of the officers about. Never, in an adventurous life, and she felt so near to death. Even now its coid breath chilled her, However, that was over, well over, the had done well, too. A dozen pictures of the fartress, of its guns, of even its mine chart as it hung on a

call, were in the bag. Its secrets, so

securely held, were hers, and would

It was a cumulagly devised scheme. 'we bugs, exactly alike as to appearance, find been made. One, which she carried daily, was what it appeared to be. The other contained a camera, tiny but accurate, with a fine lens, When a knob of the fastening was pressed, the watch alld natur and the shutter snapped. The pictures when enlarged had proved themselves per-

Pleading fatigue, she dismissed her maid and locked the doors. Then she opened the sliding panel, and unfastened the safe. The roll of film was in her hand, ready to be deposited under the false bottom of her Jewel case. Within the security of her room. the countess felt at ease. She even

snng a little, a bit of a ballad from her native mountains. Still singing, she carried the jowel case to her table, and sat down before it. Then she put a hand to her

The lock had been forced.

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grace of his people. A dream of world dominlon olisessing the mind of Emperor William plunged the world into war. Upon him and the tremendous military engine of destruction of which he was leader, rests the responsibility of de-

Sought World Dominion.

He signed the order for the German mobilization. He stood sponsor for the terrorism and brigandage which, under the guise of warfare, ravished Belgium, laid waste the cities of France, depopulated and outraged Serbla and sent the Lusitania with her freight of women and children to a grave in the Atlantic.

Against these his cry "I did not will the war" availed as nothing. Before the bar of humanity William was ad-Judged guilty of the greatest crime since the erneifixion. In him humanity saw the last of the autocrats, the final Caesar.

Assertions that he was at heart penceful, so persistently circulated for (years as to give them the stamp of German propogands, became branded as false. He who had long proclaimed himself the prince of peace stood reveuled as humanity's scourge,

Claims Almighty as His Ally.

Many doubt whether William was entirely same. He said repentedly that he possessed a divine mandate to rule. that the Almighty was his "unc tional and avowed ally." It is not entirely clear whether such outgivings Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring were the product of a disordered brain bealth to the kidneys, proved to be just or were due to unbounded egotism and the remedy needed to overcome such an effort to impress his subjects with the idea of reverent and unquestioning submission.

His speches to his armies in which he asserted be and they were "Instruments of divine judgment upon Germany's enemies" were regarded by many outside of Germany as pieces of rhetoric, intended only to deceive his own people.

Few statesmen realized that the emperor in his "shining armor," meneuvering his armies and fleets, building up the German military system, comenting the central empires and Turkey, and fostering the preaching of the supremacy of autocracy, was erecting a machine that one day would nake "What's the trouble?" inquired war upon all civilization.

Yet the world was warned by some fur-sighted men that the emperor kitchen tryin' to get up some way to would one day bring catastrophe upon make pumpkin pie without puttin' sus the nations. These men saw in him then and see him now as a mad inventor, given in his youth the most dangerous of all toys-his army and navy.

They were his playthings. He developed them throughout the years to the point where he had to put them to a test. Like a crazed inventor, he We know a dear old budy who has feared the end of his reign would find such a hatred of eards that she frets his inventions untried, so grasped the

Seizes Pretense to Open War.

Meantime the German war party grew, with William at its head, and the scheme of world dominion awaited the hour to begin its attainment. it came with the assessination of the repentedly as being responsible for his Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinami and his wife at Sarajevo.

Recalled from a yachting trip, Wile linu presided at a conference at Potsdam of representatives of the German

In the diplomatic exchanges between Berminy and Austria on one side and Great Britain, France and Russin on the other William posed as one wishing

for pence but driven to war. He signed the order for the mobilization of the German army, and from

that moment war was inevitable. Publication of the "Willy-Nicky"

wan emperor in the light or an unserupulous plotter. The telegrams disclosed that Emperor William had induced Emperor Sichotas of Russia to sign a secret agreement to which he was to force the milierence of France in the perfection of an offensive and defensve attinuce against England. The renty was discovered and repudiated y a Bussdan minister.

Falling in his attempt, the German imperer set upon himself the task of drawing England to his side against France and Russia.

How well he thought he had suc ceeded in this may be gathered from a letter be wrote to President Wilson in 1914 in which he said King George and promised Prince Henry of Peussia, on July 29, 1914, that England would remain neutral in a war involving the central powers with France and Rus-

Lichnowsky Shows Up Intrigue.

Perhaps the most direct and authoritutive of the accusations against the German emperor and the pan-Germans are contained in the published secret memorandum of Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky, who was German and lasender at London at the outbreak of hostilities.

The prince unequivocally placed the blame for the war on Germany, and for his frankness was imprisoned in a Silesian chateau, permanently expelled from the Prussian house of lords. which action was sanctioned by the emperor, and finally was exiled to Switzerland.

Emperor William's domination over Jerman statesmen, diplomats and the high command of the German army emphasized by Dr. Withelm Muchion, a former director of the Krupp works, the great German musitions factory, in his book on "The Devastation of Europe," In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad falth and criticized the German army for its brutality but asserted that in the German foreign office "only be who did the emperor's bidding was allowed to remain." "They could not do better," he declared, "because of the character, the power, the vascillation of and continued interference by the kaiser."

It was Doctor Muchion who asserted the authenticity of the statement that Emperor William stated at a meeting of German army officers that he had plenty of prisoners and that he hoped the officers would see that no more prisoners were taken.

Maximilian Harden, a German liberal lender, declared the German ruler brought on the war because of his desire "for something like world rule."

"No Nonsense From Us."

The emperor, despite his previous expressions of good will for America, gave yent to his anger against the United States when it became evident no official action would be taken to stop the shipment of munitions and applies to the entente allies by declaring to the American nubassador, James W. Gerard, "I shall stand no nonsense from America after the

William's designs to spread German dominion in Asia found expression in his famous visits to Constantinople when he was proclaimed as protector of the Moslems. In this the world saw a comning step toward achievement of the German ambition of German deminion from Berlin to Bagdad,

Friedrich Wilhelm Victor Albert was born January 27, 1850, and became Emperor William II on the death of his father, Frederick III, June 15, 1888. He came out of the University of Bonn fully prepared to enter the school of statecraft. Set to work in the government bureaus, he was early taught the routine of official business under the tutelage of the great Bismarck.

At the death of his father, the imperial throne devolved upon William II, who was then but twenty-nine years of age. Bismarck continued as chancellor, but not for long,

In 1890 the disagreement of the two men reached a crisis, a rupture came and Blanarek went. The relations between the two men remaffied strained for neveral years, but before Bismarcia died peace was made between them,

Stickler for Military Etiquette.

With the passing of Bismarck the upersor's real reign began. As a millitury man be was a stickler for effilency, discipline and the observance or eliquette to the last detail. And with the details of all these components of army life and training he was familiar to the smallest point.

In everything he was described as thorough and, withat, one of the hard-

est workers in the empire, Physically unimpressive-lie was short and inclined to stourness-William was fond of being photographed while striking a military pasture, though taking good care to veil the deformity of his left arm, a disfigurement with which he was born and of which he was extremely sensitive. He blamed his English mother for living n life of self-indulgence and cursed her

deformity. He uncried Augusta Victoria, eldest Schleswig - Holsrein - Sonderburg - Auand Austrian armies, navies and rom | They had six sons and one daughter. mercial interests. There, according to of whom the Crown Prince Frederick the best information obtainable, the is the edgest. With the crown prince, decision was reached to make the us- his fation clushed frequently, and on

emperor of the deaths of their sons the Mohawk Oil Company. littled in battle elicited from him no word of sympathy. He regarded their deaths as "glorious," Yet his own six soirs, though holding high commands. were so protected that the imperial family stood practically alone in all Germany in warding off the clutches correspondence in 1917 placed the Gur- of denth

WESTERN MINING AND OIL NEWS

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Arizona.

New Cornella Copper Company has declared its initial dividend of 22 cents per share, payable Nov. 25 to stock of record Nov. 8.

if assays are any indication and smelter returns are of account, Constellation, east of Wickenburg, is due for listing as one of the lemanza camps of the Southwest.

Colorado.

The Wellington Mines Company is keeping both of its concentration mills operating steadily and is making regular shipments of zine ore concentrates.

The old Brooks-Snider preperty on Shock fill, Breckenridge, is showing up some high-grade gold and silver bearing ore and several small shipments recently returned big pay.

The Royal Tiger Mining Company, which is working the old IXL mine and other mining property in Swan valley, is figuring on putting in a large concentration plant to reduce the ore from the big 50-foot wide vein to a shipping grade of concentrates.

From Leadville and Breckenridge it is learned that a system of concentration has been devised whereby i high grade (80 per cent or better) manganese concentrate is made and the iron, with its gold and aliver content, also is saved in a condition suitable for smelting.

There is a good market in the East for high-grade manganese are; ore running 40 to 50 per cent preferred. In Lake county, as in Summit, many of the mines have considerable bodies of ferry-manganese ares that earry from 10 to 36 or more per cent of manganesc. There is a limited demand for over 30 per cent manganese, but railroad and other charges do not leave much of a margin on a shipment of 20 per cent manganese.

The Mid-West Metal Mining and Holding Company, of which Frank E. Wire of Denver is president and H. K. Bargar of Breckenridge is vice president and superintendent, has its new shaft down to bedrock and will soon have its hoisting plant in operation, when the sinking of the shaft will start on down for the sulphide contact. The property is employing a considerable force and shipped a car load of good grade lead carbonate ore a few days ago, Previous shipments of similar appearing ore have given returns in the neighborhood of \$100 per ton.

Montana.

Anaconda Copper Mining Compa produced 23,450,000 pounds of copper in October, comparing with 21,800,000 pounds in September and 21,500,000 pounds in August.

Davis-Daly Copper Company reports for the year ended June 20, 1918, total income, \$1,400,219; operation costs. \$818,000, and balance, \$582,128. The profit-loss surplus was \$704,421, compared with \$780,004 last year.

The positive pronouncement by Secretary of the Interior Lane that this country would benceforth be absolute ly independent of Germany for its potash requirements is based upon evidences of a wide range of resources which have developed since the out break of the war.

New Mexico.

Assurances that mine workers are determined to meet General Pershing's cabled appeal for plenty of coal have been received by the fuel administrator for New Mexico, Washington has informed the local office that the mines throughout the country have responded to the request and that General Pershing has been informed that in six months an increase of more than 37,000,000 tons of coal has been made over the corresponding period

Production of iron ore in New Mex ico in 1917, figures on which have just been made public by the U. S. Geological Survey, totalled 237,221 tons, an increase of 50.4 per cent over 1916, when 157,779 tens were produced These figures are interesting because Grant county is the only iron produc-Ing county in the state and the mines at Fierro are the only iron mines. daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of New Mexico stands eleventh in the twenty-five iron-producing states. The girstenburg, on February 27, 1881, pig fron produced in 1917 was valued at more than a billion dollars.

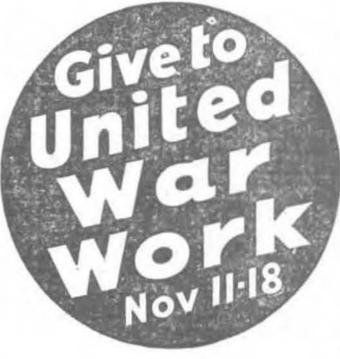
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That the Luck Seld is greater, and will produce more oil to the well than the famous Salt Preck field of Wyoming, is the statement made at Casper by those who have just returned from a survey of central Wyoming's atest oil area.

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No man's ignorance ever prevented film from giving advice.

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Don't warry about old age. Don't werry shout being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be what to see you.

were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

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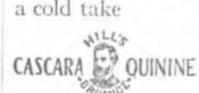
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Articles of Incorporation

STATE OF ARIZONA
Office of the
ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION

United States of America) State of Arlzonn) ss. The Arizona Corporation Commission does hereby certify that the snexed is a true and complete transcript of the ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

of FIRST STATE BANK OF

PATAGONIA which were filed in the office of said. Arizona Corporation Commission on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1918, at

10:00 o'clock a. m., na provided by law.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Arisona Corporation Commission, by its chairman, has bereante set its kami and affixed its Ofifcial Seal. Done at the City of Phoenix, the Cupital, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1918, ARIZONA CORPORATION COM-

MISSION, (SEAL) F. A. JONES,

Chairman MARGARET AEPLI,

Acting Secretary, ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION Of the PIRST STATE BANK OF PATA-GONIA

Incorporators: W. P. Capehart, Patugonia, Arizona W. H. Land, Tueson, Arizona. Paul J. Cella, Tueson, Arizona.

Capital Stock, \$10,000 00.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF PAT-

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-That we, the undersigned, have this day voluntarily associated ourselves to-

gether for the purpose of forming a cororation under the laws of the State of Arizons, and we do hereby adapt the ARTO LES OF INCORPORATION:

Article I The names, residences and postoffice addresses of the incorporators are as

W. P. Capchart, Patagonia, Arizona;
W. H. Land, No. 34 East Caugress
street, Turson, Arizona;
Paul J. Cella, 1942 South Stone avenor, Turson, Arizona.
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Article II
The name of the corporation is and shall be FIRST STATE HANK OF PATshall be FIRST STATE RANK OF Fox
AGONA, and its principal place of
transacting busines shall be in the Town
of Patagonia, Santa Cruz County, Aritons.

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personal services WHEREOF, we have
thereunto set our hands and seals this
the 27th day of September, A. D. 1918.

W. P. CAPMHART, (Seal)
W. H. LAND, (Seal)

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In and by its corporate name, to take, receive, hold, repay, reconvey and dispuse of any effects and property, both real and personal, which may be granted, committed, transferred or conveyed to it with its censent, upon any terms or upon any trust or trusts whatscever, at any time or times, by any persons or persons, isolating married wom-

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(b) To loss money upon real estate and collateral security; to execute and issue its notes and debentares, payable at a future data, and to picage its mort-gages an real estate and other securities as security therefor.

(e) To borrow money and to issue its notes and other written obligations therefor, and to pledge the mortgages on real estate and other securities as se-

(d) To take and sevelve from any person or corporation on deposit for safe keeping or storage, gold and silver, jewoney, stocks, accurities and other valuable personal property, and to reat out the use of safely deposit baxes and other receptables upon such terms and for such compensation as any be, by the

Reard of Directors, agreed upon.

(e) To lease, parchase, hold and convey all such real and presental property as may be note any in carry on its busiproperty as it may be necessary to neenire in the enforcement or settlement s any claims or demands srising out of his business transactions, and to execute and being in the transcretion of its basi-ness all necessary everipts, certificates,

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Article IV
The angular of the capital stock of this carparation is Ten Thousand (\$10, 1907); Police, divided into One Hunthed (100) blanes of the ter value of the ter terms of the terms of terms of the terms of later the control of the control of the transmitted of the control its own appropriate provides, that all timek shall breath for each at not less

Article V The time of the corporation chall be the date of the fiting of these Articles of Incorporation in the office of the Corneration Commision of the State of Arlzona as required by law, and the termination thereof tell in twenty five (25) years there

The officers of this corporation shall be a Provident, Vice-President and a Keepstary and such other officers as the Board e iltrators shallf, from time to

time, determine.
The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a Heard of Directors consisting of not less than Five (5) starkholders, which said Board of Di-rectors shall be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Said Pears for Directors may be increated by a majority vote of the stock solders at any annual meeting of at appealst meeting called for that purpose The annual queeting of stackholder

hall be held on the second Tuesday in January in each year, commencing with

the year 1919. The first Board of Directors shall be elected by the incorporators to hold of fice until the first annual stockholders meeting and until their successors are elected and qualified, and said first Board of Directors when so elected by catel incorporators shall appoint from among their number a President, View President, Socretary and such other of ficers as may be deemed necessary for the transaction of the business of the corporation, to hold office until the first annual meeting of stockhodiers.

The directors chosen at the first auinal meeting of stockholders shall elect from among their number a President, Vice President, Secretary and such ath er officers as may be necessary, who shall hold office for one (1) year and until their successors are elected and

Any director may hold more than one

The Board of Directors shall have the power to appoint such agents to aid in the management of its business and in conducting the affairs of the corporation as they may, from time to time, deem advisable and may invest such agents with such powers as they may

from expedient.

The Board of Directors shall also have ower to establish, amend, alter and reonl by laws and make all rules and reg dations deemed expedient for the man agement of the afafirs of this corporation and the officers thereof, not incon-sistent with the Constitution and lawof the United States and the laws of the State of Arizona

Article VII The highest amount of indebtedness or liabilities to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself over and above the amounts due depositors is Six Thousand, Six Hundred (\$5,600,00) Dol

Article VII The private property of the stock-helders of this corporation shall be ex-empt from the debts of the corporation.

Article VIII
The corporation hereby appoints Ray of Patagonia, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, who is mid has been a book fide resident of the State of Ari zonn for at least three years, its agen upon whom all notices and processes, in cluding service of summons, may be served, and when so served, shall be na-are deemed, taken and held to be lawfu

United States of America) State of Arizona,)

County of Pinna,) ses. Before me, J. A. Dalton, a Notary Public in and for the County of Pima and State of Arizona, on this day per-sonally appeared W. P. CAPEHART, W. H. LAND and PAUL, J. CELLA. known to not to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing oring her forces to enter. The atten-instrument, and acknowledged to me ton of the diplomatic world was fothat they and each of them executed the same for the uses, purposes and considerations therein expressed and set forth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, witness my hand and official scal as such notary public on this the 27th day of Septem her, A. D. 1918. (SEAL)

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 16, 1922

Filed in the office of the ARIZONA
CORPORATION COMMISSION this

28th day of September, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 A. M., at record of PAUL J. CELLA, Attorney, whose postoffice ad-tress is TUCSON, ARIZONA, ARIZONA CORPORATION COM-

MISSION, By F. A. JONES,

Chairman. State of Arizona,

County of Santa Crue isa.

I hereby serrify that the within instrument was tiled and recorded at the request of Paul J. Colla, October 7, A. D. 1918, at 1 P. M., Rook I, Articles of La orporation, Page 267. Witness my band and official real the

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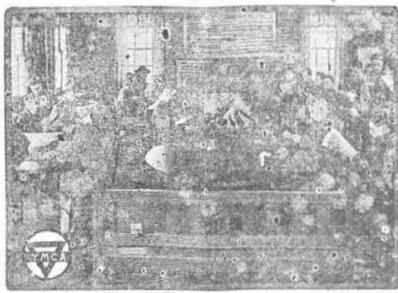
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Southwestern states at a Texas camp.

The headquarters offices of the Southern Department, Army Y. M. C. A., are at San Antonio, Texas. William E. Adams is the executive secretary.

> vuision of the cartin. A thriving town had disappeared; within its circle, the

The nations fought on in France and

in the East, the American newspapers

gave scanly space to the Italian event.

Italy herself barely paused. Relief

workers in plenty were rushed to the scene, the survivors were fed and

housed and all that could be reached

of the ten thousand dead were buried.

Three months later the nation threse

itself into the European conflict, its

Example of Vitality,

Today Averano is interesting for a

host of reasons, but chiefly as a prime

example of the vitality of our south-

ern ally. The site of the old town-

for a site is all that remains-is still a criss-cross of rains, covering many

neres. The only breaks in the wilder-

ness of tumbled stone are grunt chim-

neys here and there lifting broken

irms toward the sky. Whely enough

the only attempts to break through the

debris are ware roads have been

cleared to connect with the highway to

Rome. But the vast heap of rubbish

licken. Just where the old town end-

i, another is growing in what was

mes un open fillel a substantial hetel has been built, a pint and white mu-

nicipal heliding is in evidence at the side of a well-built road. The chil-

dren go daily to a new school, and

thousands of people live today in the

reas of small brick dwellings which

the government has assisted the Avez-

ing plate is one of the richest grain |

important than ell, it still produces its

normal yield for Italy-in spite of the

decimation of total later caused by

earthquake and war and the difficulty

the authorities have had in finding out-

Children Are Fad.

An American flag fluiters today in

n small plaza at the edge of the shot-

green emblem of Iraly's vitality. Here

a group of the artily milition of sol-

diers gather daily, all who need food

and care while their mothers labor in

the fields. Above them a small Amer-

ican Red Cross sign faces rather prim-

ly the rules just visible through the

trees. Within the small structure a

tion of a priest who cared for the Hifed children of the district from his

own scanty fouds until the American

organization answered his appeal for

help. For months on American Red

Cross worker has made regular visits

to the place, playthings have been pro-

yided in addition to food, and instruc-

tion in hygiene is about to be started.

Avezzano's children. But the duty of

the foreign workers begins and ends

with the suffering caused by war. Be-

youd that, the Avezzanese are shoul-

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Survivors of Earthquake Build a New Avezzano.

OLD TOWN HEAP OF RUINS

Disaster That Wiped Out 10,000 Lives Was Lost Sight of in More Absorbing News of War-Ruins of Old Town Provide Material for Building the New-American Red Cross Lends Helping Hand to People.

LIEUTENANT GRIFFIN BARRY.

Who save the Italians in America remembers through three and a half crowded years the earthquake in Avezgano in January, 1915? The great war was six months old. Italy was gath- has become a series of quarries from oring her forces to enter. The atten- which material for a new Asexgano is cussed on the struggle of the German ambassador to prevent a decision and



Many Acres of Ruins Like There Are Still Visible-Mother and Child Who Escaped Disaster. remain in Rome. Meanwhite soldiers

were leaving Italian villages for concentration camps. Suddenly the news That's Fair, was this had from a populous center near the middle of the peninsula that ten thousand people had been buried beneath their homes in a single con-

for the men who will come back from the trenches one day.

JURY PAYS FINE

First Convicts Him and Then Settles His Troubles.

A jury before City Recorder J. J. Doed is San Francisco recently, after finding J. T. Page guilty of disturbing the peace, paid his fine of \$25. According to Page's story, he was in a safoon owned by Charles Sturman when C. C. Lind, the barirmles, he said, he suffed the flag. Page sought to make Lind like the flag in apology. Lind refused and Page struck him. Sturnun caused Page's arrest on a charge of disturbing the pence. D. E. Curley, foreman of the Jury,

asked the court if it would be logical for the Jury to pay Page's fine. When the court said it would, the jurers took up a ordisction. One of the Jurors found blusself without funds and Sturman longed him the namely.

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