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What They Are; What They Mean; What They Bring

will equal in revenue producing power time after we are advised of the amount one of the Liberty Leans. More than to be collected. We have done our part that-they will have incureaved in many homes thrift, that thrift which has do it now. However, with the number helped so largel yto win the war.

what Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds and will work a hardship on acoust beets originated to enable all-rich and poor-to aid in the war. To give the people of more moderate means the ad- the local Red Cross. The means are vantage the War Savings Stamps were fee is one dollar. If everyoue will send made the finest of all the investments in their membership fee right now to offered by the government, the easiest Mrs. E. H. Evans, secretary, we will to buy, the easiest to pay for and the soon have in the treasury an excellent ensiest to sell. They are such fine in start. investment advantages offered.

which on January I, 1923, become worth lots in Patagonia. 45 though when bought it does not cost Let everyone become a member of the that much. It is the interest the gov- Red Cross now. When the time comes to erament pays from date of purchase to dispose of the tickets let everyone buy date of maturity (January 1, 1923) that as many as they feel they can afford. In these suggestions would result in the makes an investment of \$\$4.22 in No- this wa ywe will "do our bit," raise saving of a large tonnage of high-grade vember or \$4.23 in December worth \$5 our quota befor it is hardly announced, paper and aid the government in seafter four years. Thus 16 stamps cost- and will be helping the nation in one of ing 25 cents each or \$4 for the whole 16 its most vital departments. with 22 cents added in November or 23 Let's all get together and "put this cents added in Docember will produce at | through" right-and right now, the liberal rate of interest for such class of investment which is allowed by the government, \$5 in four years.

It was figured that, on an average, each person would take \$20 worth of these War Savings Stamps or Baby Bonds, as they are popularly known. In Arizona but one county so far has met this expectation and some counties have linve for sale. not as yet averaged \$5 per person.

really just the same as so much money. one holding them can go to any postof. was practically and me market owing to fice and on 10 days botice receive for the purchase by the United Stales govinterest as well. Thus the stamps are higher in some states. really the same as each with the additional advantage that the bigger stamps bear interest while eash in the pocket

With the approach of peace people may ask what is the need of continuing the salet of War Savings Stampaf Even with final peace, which will not be signed for some months, a large army will have to be maintained to see that the terms of peace may or carried out. The cost of the war will be felt for years and War aSvings Stamps will help to foot the bill for winning the war for a long time to come. Every method of raising revenue will have to be used, just as it has been used during the neagreed in this.

You can lighten the burden of taxation, help pay the bills for winning the is fetching above 30 cents a pound, war and stand solidly back of your government by purchasing Thrift Stamps and Buby Bonds now just as in the time | to self his produce for tess than it costs

LOCAL BANK OPENS FOR BUSINESS

The new fixtures which had been on the road for several weeks destined for week and were immediately installed. The bank is putting on a real basiness. appearance. The institution started doing business Monday morning and Mr. W. P. Capehart, eashier and vice presi dent, says he is well entistied with the interest and patronage so far, Patagonia long has needed an institution of this to continue.

War Savings Stamps-the best investment-are to be found on sale at the postoffice. They are easy to buy and | tion. make profitable saving equally easy. Just as good as gold and bear interest

Don't be a quitter-buy your quota. Each person is asked to take at least \$20. worth of War Savings Stamps in 1918. How many have you!

Red Cross Solicits Your Membership

There will be a Red Cross autional campaign for fands about the middle of Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds are Desember. The Patagonia district dist little things in themselves but in the ng- not raise its quota for the United War gregate, it the hope and expectations of Work campaign and we certainly must the treasury department is reached, they | raise our Xed Cross quota within a short

the past and are ready and willing to of Liberty Loans and "drives!" we have Obviously all people may not own Lib- had thus far, it is difficult for some to erty Bouds and, equally obviously, the help to the extent of their desire. If the smaller investors wis bie help the gov- following plan is accepted and followed erament in its time of need, to help it by everyone in the district it will be in proportion to their means. That is an easy matter to raise our allotment

Plan Outlined

For everyone to become a member of

vestments that the amountu any one in- | Col. R. R. Richardson has donated to dividual may buy is limited to \$1000. If the Red Cross twelve lots valued at there were not such a limit the very rick | \$1550. By having printed 1550 tickets would take all there were because of the and selling them for \$1 each we would more than raise our quota. It should not Suggestions Which Will Assist Dashing One-Armed Soldier Has To make them easy to handle a unit be a difficult mater to sell the tickets system was devised. The Thrift Stamp as the purchasers of them not only costs but 25 cents and 10 of the stamps would be helping the Red Cross but be plus a few pennies buys a Baby Bond, given an opportunity to obtain valuable

C. A. PIERCE, Chairman, Red Cross of Patagonia.

THE FARMER'S LOSS

The lack of system in marketing produes of the farm is responsible for the low prices offered farmers for what they likely to occur.

An example of tack of knowledge of Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds are market conditions and prices was striklagly brought to light during the week being answered as curbons, They can be registered at the postoffice just ended. Those knowing conditions, and thre only the real owner may eash and prices were able to get the market ments. them, but if they are not registered any- price for tarkeys and jpoultry, which them in each the money they cost. In ernment of all turkeys and chickens in of those recently adopted by governthe case of the larger stamps, the Baby cold storage and out for the army and ment offices in Washington. Bonds, not only will the holder get back | savy. Prices ranged between 47 and 60 his money but he will get it back with cents in the larger markets and even omy in the use of office stationery have

> market and were offered 30 cents for them back. This can be done where it their holdings. The same fowls were is not necessary to keep copies. Someby selling direct to the consumer.

> This applies not only to poultry but to Paper." everything raised on the form. If the A good suggestion for saving strong prevailing price.

condition, as it is his business to buy in envelope made, the lowest market and sell at the best tual fighting. There will be at least one obtainable price. That's where als prof. more Liberty Loan, heavy taxation and it comes in. A farmer who puts 6-cent half sheets which have the backs Thrift Stamps for a future period, the feed into poultry to fatten it for mat- blank. These sheets are being used as duration of which is not yet known, for ket certainly should receive more for carbons for recent correspondences. By an army and navy must be maintained the finished birds than a cattleman re- this means this particular office has for an indefinite period. All experts are ecives-or a butcher-for heef that is reclaimed a two years' supply of curfed for about 60 cents a year on govern. bon sheets, ment-owned pasture. Beef of any kind

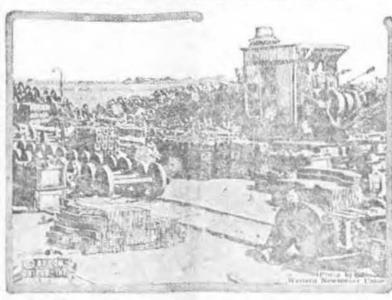
The farmer must adopt a cost system then he will know whether he can afford him to produce it. Figure out how much grain it takes to raise a chicken or turkey to muturity; then add enough profit to pay for your work of saring for it. In sticking to that price you will have passed the time of doing your work for the new Patagonia bank arrived this less than nothing. You say you can't do it for less than nothing! You, you can. When you sell something for less than t costs to prilouse it you are paying the other fellow for letting you do it, instead of him paying you for ding it.

See the point? Put your farming on a business has a cal you will have ended the habit of kind, and we predict that its success is taking what the other fellow chooses to give you, and will have a price on your produce and be can not it or let it alone the same as you do when you price an article on sale in any business institu-

Instead of saying to the merchant: 'What are you paying for beaut?' let him say to you "What are beaus selling for?" or what is the price of eggs, or poultry, or anything clas you lave for sale.

Subscribe for the Patagonian.

IN AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION CAMP



An interesting photograph of the car and construction department in an American construction camp in France, showing a scene that will be familiar

HOW WE CAN SAVE III OFFICE STATIONERY

Government to Secure Its Supply.

Chaleman Barach of the war industries board recently mide public the following suggestions to husiness offices for saving office stationery, and stated that the general adoption of curing its requirements of paper and chemical pulp needed for war pur-

1. Write single space, except between paragraphs 2. Write on both sides in case of

long letters. 3. Use half or two-third sheets for short letters. If necessary eliminate excessive ndvertising, long lists of officors and directors, etc., from letter ads, especially where changes are

4. Use 16 lb, paper and the smallest sized envelopes required by the inclus-

5. Use the backs of letters that are 6. Use postenrels for achnowledg-

7. Watch your waste baskets and use the spoiled sheets and backs of envelopes for scratch pads.

These suggestions are along the lines. Various other suggestions for ceon-

been received. Some offices are fol-Logally, farmers brought turkeys to lowing the practice of writing replies sold at from 35 to 55 cents before Thurs: times a stamp is used on letters so reday morning of last week. A few were turned, worded as follows; "We are successful in securing the market price using this method of reply in response to the government's appeal to save

producer does not study market contitions and prices he takes just what he is the face of the envelopes, covering the offered for what he raises. And, as a old address so that the envelope ran rule, he is offered much less than the ho used again. By this means a steader tennilla envelope can be used several The merchant is not to blame for this times, and an envelope saved is an

> One business office reports that it has gone over its discarded letter files. and has saved out all good full and

word at least fifteen times by mostly lope,

GENERAL COURAUD IS WAR HERO OF FRENCH

Won immertal Fame by His Feats.

General General, whose greatest ruck on for in this war has been the holding of the Classicatine front eminst the German nemant of July 15 and the pinching-out move estrice the Argonne in conjunction with the Amer-icans, is one of Prance's war leaders whose fame undoubtedly will be im-

Courned first came Into prominence in enguals, by enjeture of the bloodthirsty Soudanese chieffin Samory. As a colourd Courseal restored order in less than a year in Adrag and Man- fense, ritania, on the borders of the Sahara. where trouble had been rampant for years. A few years later be punished the African tribes that had dared to attack Feg. Becoming brigadier, is co-operation

with General Baumparten, he laid siege to Tarna, the Eurher fortress which rince its erection no enemy had dured attnek. The success of this operathen resulted in the establishment of erstern and western Morocco.

In 1914 Courand went to Galfipoli, from whence he soon returned minus. en mm. He previously had been connided many times. Ordinary generals would have retired. But not Gourand. An arm more or less didn't interfere with his indominability as a leader of men and as a military strategist. He was the first to utilize a twomile-deep outpost zone, the loss of nid and inter main battle position, which had been withdrawn from the advanced frenches.

WAR STOPS BIG FREE FEAST

Beardstown, III., Given Up Its Famous Annual Fish Fry Celebration.

The war has laid a heavy hand on gayety at Reardstown, Ill. Following a conference of husiness men it was stignified to dispense with the manual claimed it would take 3,000 fish and 5,603 loaves of brend to feed the erowds and that the food was needed

Wemen Read Oil Meters. Women to read meters in the place

of mon is the latest stunt in the oil fields in Ottalions. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric company has a number of women for meter readers, and others will take the place of med of ore in sight. called to army service.

For interdepartmental communicas but each name when delivered and tions many luminess offices are using writing the next one below it. The manila envelopes, each envelope being. names are written crosswise the cave-

Pointing out the greater necessity for egal and to soldlers during and immediately following the demohilization period than when they were being inducted into service, the National Council of De- sear the Hardshell mine at Harshaw case has wired the Arizona State Counvil of Defense asking that plans for the continuation of free legal aid for the men in service be made at once.

As most of the people of the state are years the attorners of the state bace ptrioticany given a ... and assistance to men in the service from the time they were mustered in up to date. They have nasisted in making out questiennaires for the registered, have given legal asestoner to the families of the men in the service, and now they are asked to Office, assayed the product for silver nations this fine practice for the men civil life. There is no doubt but that the putriotic attorneys of the state will endily comply with this request and new call upon their legal skill.

In the telegram to the Arizona State returns. ouncil of Dufense the national budy coints out that Adjulant Coneral Harris. if Washington, D. C., has requested the field division to mak the states to connue their legal aid committees to give under the sovil relief net. The need for sumperent legal aid in the stemobilizason period is even greater than before, mys the message, since the soldiers are cotreted from litigation only so long as hey are in the military service while; the solder becomes a civilian in the eyes of the law two months before he ceases in wear a uniform. For this reason for several years, and knows the mining roupt action is necessary to secure full husiness thoroughly. sottestion under the civil velief act. Several curlends of are are ready for This legal protection is a duty the pen- shipment as soon as it can be gotten to sage from the National Council of De- cara become available. -

mve been published by the United so far all offers have been refused, as States Department of Agriculture, and they wishes there is apward of \$20,000 those of value to you are free for the worth of the ore now is sight and ready asking. An index giving names of cuch to be taken out and shipped.

INCUSTRIAL NEWS NOTES

trade lead-solver concentrates. Shipping long since reused to excite more interest a varried on steadily.

The Morning Glay, at Mowre, is getting out some frag voking copper ore.

markimery has been remaine in good as-der for some time, and this famous aid producer is moon to get returns.

the monatain several bundred feet. The they have urged upon the government rand up Flux canyon is nearly complete some incentive for specifing up produced, and when the company is ready to tion. Gold never was in such worldship are hauting will be cauter.

In many western states the mining is responsible for a large part of the pros. the current calendar year is estimated at perity during war time, walch proves \$11,000,000. free fish fry which had been a cuse perity storing war time, which proves \$11,000,000; ton for more than 30 years, * It was the necessity for encouraging this initias. Next to food, gold is the greatest esry in proce times by thir legislation and , sential of the ugs. A famus on gold protaxation measures. It has oven the continuious bus been recommended by vari-

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on celebrat bounding at Ajo har begins. I stant of Negative. Are-

Asks Legal Aid for Pierce & Gardner Returning Soldiers Make Rich Silver Strike at Harshaw

C. A. Pierce and Tom Gardner recently took over a manganer-solver property which is the richest thing in silver-bearing one that has been struck in this distnet in many years. The vois is 5 feet a width and runs about \$100 in silver

The property was bonded by Pierce & Cardner primarily to take out the mangameso, which was of good quality. The onding of the war put manganese in the undescrable metal class, and the ore was assayed by Mr. Pierce, who is proprietor of the Patagonia Assay and Engineering and found it contained about \$60 to the a they emerge from the military into ton. Samples were vent to the El Paso smelter, which acut word to deliver all of that hind of one the producers could get out. A carboal was shipped immediately, which is expected to give good

With deeper work the ore began to improve, and at present is showing valsee rouning near the \$100 mark.

Drifting on the volu in either direcon has disclosed that the pre is of a see legal advice to acturalng soldiers high-grade aliver nature and is shipped is it romes from the ground, serting in est necessary us the product is of uniorm value throughout.

Mr. Gardner has operated, successfully, leaves at Dagorane, and will make a righe in the new more.

Mr. Place was superintendent of the Raby Copper Company's Alta property

to owe the soldier "concludes the men the leading platform in Patagonia and Several offers have been made to the since than 900 "Farmers' Bulletian" lessees of the mine for its purchase, but

The new find able another producer to the already long list of good proper tion in the Palagonia district, which has on many line prospects and mines prorhTe Flux continues to turn out high- by that new high-grade strikes have in the eamp than the coming it pand go-

RELIEF TO GOLD MINING

ing stown of the sun.

The World's Fair mines are on a fair The United States government has way to be going at top speed soon. The taken regulzance of the gold shortage

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Assays and recent sensites returns LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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> Fish, Oysters, Rologes, Link Sausage, Mexican Weinerwarst, Mutton, st. Harmitt's Ment Murket -- Adv.

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Traphica & Valley proprietors of the buses on transe, with to anomance that general activity in building operations, they want tendes your needs in the vulmaking and setroading line, netting as Resemption of construction of a \$100, spects for the D Means Volennizing

FIGHTERS OF TODAY, THE MACHINE GUNNERS



With hobmiled boots and the determination to send the Hun back to the Rhine, which cannot be broken, these sindwart Frenchmen are popping away with their muchine gues, making each and every shot tell,

THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

ABOUT THE WAR

American troops have entered Prussia, reaching the city of Treves.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Copenhagen states that an anti-Bolshevik revolution has broken out in Russia.

American naval headquarters announced it has credited American warships with sinking or capturing ten German submarines.

It is officially announced that during the war the forces of Great Britain actually lost nearly 1,000,000 men killed or dead through various causes.

Twenty-seven German submarines were surrendered at Harwich, Nov. 27, to the allies. This brings to 114 the total of German U-boats turned over.

The number of navy men killed during the war was 1,233, Surgeon General Braisted of the Nevy Department told the House committee on naval af-

The entente allies have decided to demand that Holland surrender the former emperor of Germany to justice, according to the London Daily Express.

Gourand entered Strasbourg at the head of the Fourth French army amid the tremendous enthusiasm of 300,000 people. Never did an army have such a triumphal greeting.

The Prussian officers continue to contend that they are returning home with the hope of being eventually able to bring about the reinstatement of the former emperor to power,

More than a million and a half prisoners of various nationalities have been released by the Germans, according to estimates based upon reports received by the American Third army.

Advance guards of the British troops have reached the Belgian-German frontier in the region between Beho and Stavelot and are in possission of more than 1,400 surrendered German guns, according to an official communication issued in London,

Four hundred mine sweepers, under Captain Lyons, commander of the British mine sweeping squadron, have been mobolized for the task of sweeping the entire North sea and the coasts of England, Scotland and Ireland. Small fishing craft will supplement the work of the main fleet.

WESTERN

The extra balf a cent a mile charged in addition to the price of sleeper tickets, as a war measure, has been discontinued.

Gov. William D. Stephens commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed on Thomas J. Mooney for murder growing out of the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco July 22, 1916, when ten persons were killed and forty others in-

Murray Baum, about 28 years of age, leaped from the third story window of a hotel at Albuquerque, N. M., and was almost instantly killed when he struck on his head and shoulders on the sidewalk below. Baum's parents are said to reside in New York. He also leaves two brothers in Edgewater, Colo.

The Texas attorney general's motion for a rehearing in the statewide prohibition test case was overruled by the court of criminal appeals.

America's fighting men in the United States and abroad attacked the greatest Thanksgiving dinners in the history of the nation. For the first and possibly the last time Uncle Sam was called upon to feed more than 4,-000,000 men on this holiday.

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court recessed for Thankagiving until Dec. 9.

General improvement in the health of soldiers in home army training camps and cantonments is shown by the report of the surgeon general, General March, chief of staff, an-

nounced that the Cunard liner Mauretania, which sailed from Liverpool for New York, has aboard 165 officers and 3,834 men of the American army, including 116 sick and wounded.

President Wilson has decided on three of the envoys who will compose the nation's delegation to the peace conference. They are Secretary of State Lansing, Col. E. M. House and Henry White, former ambassador to of himself is now the fixed philosophy France.

About one month is the time President Wilson expects to be in Europe for the opening of the peace conference and preliminary discussions,

Re-organization of the department is to be worked out by a special committee appointed by Secretary Wil- the flight of the former emperor to

Soldiers who have been incapacitated in overneas service and who are convalescing in this country will be assembled at twenty-seven camps for organization into convalescent detach- ciety and individual eager to honor

FOREIGN

Bavaria has broken relations with the Berlin government.

The American Thanksgiving day was celebrated in England as never before.

The Copenhaken Lokal Angeiges says President Wilson will probably be invited to visit Germany.

Paris papers announced that the cabinet would promote Gen. Edonard de Gurieres de Castelnau a marshal of France.

Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia has been appointed regent of the Jugo-Slav state by the national council at Agram, according to a Lalbach dispatch.

Undoubtedly the most striking Thanksgiving celebration in Paris was that organized by the Knights of Columbus at the Church of Madeline in honor of victory.

The British government will have a staff of 400 persons in Paris for the peace conference, Assistant Secretary Towle of the food ministry informed the correspondents.

Germany's war debt, not counting indemnities the allies may demand, is \$50,000,000,000, according to a Manich dispatch, quoting the Bavarian minister of finance.

British officials favor signing the peace treaty within three months, so as to allow early demobilization and beginning of reconstruction, the London Express declared.

The Seventy-sixth division of the American army, reduced by replacement drafts to sixty-one officers and 1,000 men, has arrived at the port of St. Nazair and is embarking for home.

German delegates at the mixed conference at Spa have protested against the rejection of their request that they be granted a delay of two weeks in evacuating Luxemburg, Lorraine and the Saar region,

Shocking stories of their treatment are told by many British prisoners who have reached England from Germany. Unfortunate Britishers who arrived at Friederichsfelde, Prussia, after hostilities ceased had a hard lot.

William Hohenzollern can be extradited, in the opinion of Professor Barthelmy of the Paris law faculty, who explains that his gulding principle is that when there is an apparent conflict between the law and common sense the solution is always found by following the latter.

The Vienna government intends to bring to trial all persons responsible for the war, including Count Berchtold, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister when the war broke out, and Count Czernin, foreign minister at a later period, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Forty-nine Belgian priests were tortured and put to death by the Germans during the occupation, Cardinal Mercier, the primate of Belgium, declared in an interview. He added that 12,000 men were removed from his diocese to Germany, where they were forced to work. Other crimes committed by the Germans, the cardinal said, were too long and too terrible to relate briefly.

SPORT

Maj. William Thaw of the 103d United States aero squadron in France, the famous American ace, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement made by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America.

Not until more money and fast dogs are imported from Siberia will dog racing over Alaska's winter trails be back in its old prominent place, according to A. A. (Scotty) Allen of Nome, Alaska, three times winner of the Seward Peninsula All Alaska-Sweepstakes race. Allen, who is a member of the Alaska legislature, is spending the winter at Seattle, Wash. GENERAL

Harry K, Thaw was released from the Pennsylvania hospital for the insane to spend Thanksgiving with his mother in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Dellora R. Gates, widow of John W. Gates, died in New York at the Hotel Plaza, where she lived, after an attack of apoplexy.

Philip Tumulty, father of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, died at his home at Jersey City, N. J., after an illness of several days.

A vote favoring a strike of railway telegraphers on all the roads of the United States and Canada was cast in Chicago by the general chairmen and secretaries of the fifty-one Order of Railroad Telegraphers' divisions of the Western and Middle Western states. Similar meetings were held in Boston, Baltimore and Atlanta.

Deliberations of the coming peace should be guided by principle and justice, touched with mercy to the weak, and not by passion or emotion, said Secretary of the Navy Daniels, speaking at Buffalo's community Thanksgiving service. The allies and United States having won the war, Mr. Dan lels said, the theory that every man In the world, high or low, rich or poor, shall have a chance to make the most of all nations.

It is understood the question of the extradition of the former German emperor is being considered by British law officers of the crown, who are working in close co-operation with the of labor from a war to a peace basis French authorities. Action in the premises was taken immediately after Holland.

The observance of Thanksgiving in New York city, which actually began Nov. 27 and continued through the week end, found every association, sothe soldier and sailor.

WESTERN MINING AND OIL **NEWS**

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Arizona.

The Old Dominion reports for October an output of 2.373,500 pounds of

Development, now that the war has ended, is to be pushed in the Chipride district.

The Arizona-Blughamton Copper Company has decided to increase its capitalization from \$1,700,000 par

value \$5 to \$2,000,000 par value \$1.

United Verde Extension production in October amounted to 4,472,500 pounds of copper, compared with 4,-720,000 in September and 5,100,000 in August.

Colorado.

Two oil-drilling outfits have been sent to the Axial Basin field to test that section.

The Telescope Mountain Mining Company has commenced operations on its Silverton property.

The construction of a derrick and buildings on the property of the Nee-No-Shee Oil Company near Eads has commenced.

The casing for the Overland well in the Pueblo district is being put in place. The well has reached a depth of 1,800 Teet.

The tram line at the Weller Mining Company's property at Telluride is being dismantled preparatory to moving it to the oil fields at Debecue.

The Black Canyon Oil and Gas Company of Delta has sold a portion of its holdings in the Burk-Burnett field at Wichita Falls, Tex., or which a well was recently brought in. The cement power house and other

buildings which are being erected on the property of the Akron Mining Company, at White Pine, Gunnison county, are nearing completion,

The recently organized Honest Rolar Mining and Milling Company has taken over the New York group northeast of Breckenridge and will commence operation about Jan. 1.

Colorado's metal mining industry in 1918 has passed through one of the most critical periods in the history of precious ores and minerals, but indications point to a general revival during 1919, according to Fred Carroll, state commissioner of the Bureau of The estimated production values, exclusive of gare metals, for 1918 approximate \$30,000,000, and for 1919 the commissioner believes it will reach \$40,000,000. In 1917, one of the banner years, it was \$44,000,000.

Montana,

Within a week from the time the armistice was signed, Auaconda Copper Mining Company received word to suspend its shipment of manganese ore to the United States Steel Corporation.

Butte and Superior Mining Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1918, had profits of \$145,447, equal to 50 cents a share on \$2,901,845 capital stock (\$10 par) as compared with profits of \$128,387, or 44 cents in the preceding quarter, and \$95,320 or 32 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1917. Net profits for the nine months of this year totaled \$601,-815, equivalent to \$2.07 a share, against \$2,159,577 or \$7.44 a share in the same period of 1917.

New Mexico.

The holdings of the Hermosa Copper Company in Hanover Gulch have been purchased by the Chino Copper Company.

The War Industries Board has fixed the price of copper to remain at 26 cents until Jan. 1, and the same has been approved by the President, inasmuch as 50 to 95% of the copper metal is going to war purposes it mmy be said that there no longer is a copper metal market. Meantime the deferred demand for copper for industrial purposes is growing.

Wyoming.

The Glenrock Oil Company brought in a well in the Pilot Butte field with a flush production of 150 parrels, the new hole being one of the best in its initial yield in the field,

Reports from Casper state that directors of the Elkhorn Oil Company will reduce the dividend rate at the sext meeting at which a declaration will be made of the January disburse-

A portion of the distillate now be ing produced at well No. 1 of the Profucers' and Refiners' Corporation, Big. Sand Draw field of Wyonding, now is being shipped to the Wind River refinery at Lander.

The Ohio Oil Company, which has brought in two new oil fields in Wyoming in the last year-Rock Creek and Lance Creek, or Lusk-is credited with having developed what may prove to be an important district on Kirby creek, about twenty miles cant of the town of Chatham,

GERMAN ARMY CHIEFS IN PLOTS

ALLIES WILL DEMAND HOLLAND SURRENDER THE FORMER EMPEROR.

PEACE ENVOYS NAMED

BRITISH PREMIER SAYS EX-KAISER CAN BE PUT ON TRIAL FOR OFFENSES.

Western Newspurper Union News Section.

Washington, Nov. 38. - President Wilson announced the names of the delegates he has appointed to repreeent the United States at the peace conference. They are: Woodrow Wilson, President of the

United States. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, Edward Mandell House, the President's chief confidant now represent-

ing him at Versailles, Henry White, former ambassador to France and Italy. Gen. Tasker H. Blins, American mil-

mary adviser of the supreme war council. The President's place on the American peace commission will be taken.

after Mr. Wilson leaves France, by Newton D. Baker, the secretary of WHT. London, Nov. 30.-The former German emperor contemplates an early return to Germany to reclaim his throne, according to news received in

London through a neutral source of high standing, says the Daily Mail. The newspaper adds that the revolution in Germany is being managed by officers of the German high command with a view of eventually causing its collapse and the triumphant return of the former emperor to Berlin. Some of these officers in civilian clothes have been recognized in the streets of Berlin. Many of them are reported to be dressed as workmen.

Agents of these officers, it is declared, are furthering this plot by spreading anti-British propaganda in Holland, with the object of embitter-

ing the Dutch against the ailies. The actual procedure to be followed in demanding the surrender of the former emperor of Germany to the ailles will be discussed in London according to the Daily Express. The British and French governments, the newspaper adds, have reached a decision regarding their right to make the domand on Holland.

Newcastle, England -In a speech delivered here Premier Lloyd George, dealing with the question of the responsibility for the invasion of Belgium, said the British government had consulted some of the greatest jurists of the kingdom and that they unanimously and definitely had arrived at the conclusion that in their judgment the former German emperor was guilty of an indictable uffense for which he ought to be held responsible,

Germany must pay the cost of the war to the limit of her capacity, the premier declared.

The aubmarine pirates must be pun ished, he added, and whoever devastated the lands of another country ought to be responsible for it.

Referring to the culpability of the authors of the war, Mr. Lloyd George said the government intended that the investigation to be conducted should be a perfectly fair but a stern one, and that it should go on to its final reckonlug

"I mean to see that the men who did not treat our prisoners humanely be made responsible," the premier de-

GERMANS CROSS RHINE

Hasten Retreat, Retiring Across River in Three Columns, With Yankee Troops on Guard.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 30.- Gen. von der Marwitze Fifth army began crossing the Rhine Friday. The crossing will require eight or nine days, according to reports reaching here. The movement is being carried out by three columns at points distant from each other.

According to the German plan, 200, one men will be quartered daily at Frankfort, but accommodations for but 30,000 daily have been prepared. Congestion at Treves is reported. It was originally planned to move the troops toward Germany by rall. At other points it is said the railroads are unable to handle the extraordipary traffic and that thousands of troops are marching eastward after waiting days for trains. Apparently the Germans are walting to withdraw as rapidly as possible.

Air Mail Line for Denver. Washington, Aerial mail service

will shortly be extended to San Francises and many of the large cities of the West. Denver, St. Louis, Indianapplia and Pittsburg are to be included in the air loop. Eventually practically every large chy in the country will receive the henezits of the latest math nd of mail transportation. A telegram from Postmaster General Burleson to Senator Shafroth gives the plans for extending the service to Western elt-

ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Emire News Section. COMING EVENTS. Dro, 2-5-State Fair at Phoenix.

Tucson gets eight-cent car fare San Simon wants a tomato cauning

factory. Seventy bales of No. 1 cutton sold at Chandler at 65 cents.

Physnix has sold \$100,000 bonds to construct drainage system.

Cochise County voted \$1,000,000 bonds for road construction.

The Grand Canon of Arigona is to be made into a national park. The John Thomas 200 acre ranch

near Arlington sold for \$100,000. Hunters report that quall are scarce in the foothills around Blabee. The United Verde hospital at Jerome has been converted into a hotel.

Lieut James Higles of Phoenig has been officially reported killed in action in France. The serving of a fourth meal, in

any form, is taboo with the food administration A trained nurse, armed with a ther-

nometer, is now affording protection to the town of Jerome. On Thanksgiving day the completed state highway from Bisbee to Tomb-

stone was thrown open. Two Arizona women are to be sent overseas for service in the Y. M. C. A. during the demobilization period.

The roads of Arizona have been bettered by late rains and are pronounced far amoother than for a year

good are showing. New mill in Gunsight goldfields making district ore insts. The influenza has been serious

Black Bess mine at Alo is making

nong the Navajos and there has been a number of deaths among the In-Douglas health officers lifted the ld in that city and then were forced

tine in force, Miss Alice Cooper, who for some time was connected with the C. & A. hospital in Bishee, died at Ajo from an attack of influenza.

to again place the influenza quaran-

the death of Arthur Sharratt, a wellknown Bishee youth, on the western front in France on Oct. 23. The Fourth State Legislature will have 14 Democrats and 5 Republicans

in the Senate, and 27 Democrats and 8 Republicans in the House. Henry H. Rothrock, Phoenix boy and aviator in France, died from injuries received in a futile attempt to save the life of a fellow aviator, Ar-

thur Worden

leath toll from influenza, when within 12 bours four deaths were registered, due to pneumonia following at Went. tacks of influenza. Three counties in Arizona certain o have honor trucks named after

them as the result of their part in the United War Work campaign are Pipal, Gila and Greenlee. With a life sentence passed state penitentlary at Florence, Willis Woods must pay for the crime com-

mitted on Nov. 5, when he shot and killed Charles H. Lychon. Orders have been received at dis rict headquarters from the Southern department to establish a Machine Gun school at Fort Huachuca for line

officers of the Arizona district. Funds with which to aid in the great work of establishment of the reinvenated Polish government are being collected in Hisbee and the Warcon district by a committee of Polen.

James Barrena, well known planeer Tombstone, principal owner of the Mohawk mines, located in the Dragoon mountains, near the famous Cochise Stronghold, started work with a small force and work of taking out ore for shipment is well under way, Complete official returns from the

state election show that all of the

propositions submitted to the people

at the late election, initiated and referred measures, were adopted except two, the workmen's compensation act and the proposed statutory amendment to the land laws. Through the passage by majority ote in the election of a legislative redistricting amendment (No. 192), to the state constitution, it is believed

there has been attained a much near-

er approach to equality of county and

community representation than ever before known in Arizona. Another suit sprang out of the long anding Baca float litigation at Tueson, when Mrs. Guadalupe Vasquez petitioned the United States District Court for an Injunction to prevent the claimants or owners, or the United States marshal, from ejecting her

from land on which she resides. Norification has been received by he U. V. Extension Company that its reparation case against the S. F., P. & P. and other railroads, which was to have been heard before the corporation commission Nov. 27, was indefenively postponed because of the influ-

nza epidemie. Thomas E. Campbell, elected gov. rnor of Arizona, according to the efficial count, is a native men. He was mrn in Presentt, Jan. 18, 1878, of votch-frish parentage. His father, incled Campbell, fornted at Prescott g 1863 and still resides there.

Hard Work Alone Never Kills Hard work never killed anybody. But hard work, with irregular hours and neglect of rest does weaken the kidneys and keeps one fired, miserable and half sick. If your back aches—if you have beedsches, distincts and urinary disorders—don't wait! Help the weakened kidneys before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease attacks you. I've Doan's Kidney Pille. They have helped thousands and are used the world ever.

A Colorado Case

Mrs. C. H. Fores ber Prior toka Star han, 22 Harrison ber Prior toka Star ive., Canon City, 0 paine, dropsic wellings and oth suptoms of kidn-rouble. Medici

Donn's Kidner eere recommen o me I began usl me so much that I kept on until I was practically Get Dean's at Any Store, 60e a Beg. DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Very Name Jara on Him. Can't you find congenial work?" "Madam, for me no work is conrenial."-Boston Evening Trascript.

EAT A TABLET! DYSPEPSIA GONE

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY RELIEVES SOUR, GASSY OR ACID STOMACHS.

When meals hit back and your storsich is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy umps of pain or headache from indirestion. Here is instant relief i



Just as soon as you eat a tablet or wo of Pape's Dispepsin all the dysrepain, indigestion and stomach disress ends. These pleasant, harmless ablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fall

"After the War" Dressing.

to make upset stomachs feel fine at

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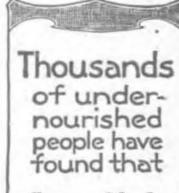
Discussion of the "after the war pe-Advices were received in Bisbee of od" is becoming more general, some selfeving that it is too early to predict what effect victory will have on women and their mode of living. One contourier predicts that the most clubtrate things will be made and women should wear them as an expression of dictory. Banquets and receptions in oner of foreign visitors and our reurning men will demand such clothes. ind it is really up to the women to yeal their heartaches as best they can and lift the spirit of the country. The inglish women have been doing this Tombatone was visited by its first for some time; they have avoided nourning and are creating as gay a ote as possible in London,-Women's

Old-Clothes "Clinics" the Fashion,

To be up to date these days your mmunity should have an old-clothes dinic, the department of agriculture neggests. Not the amount you spend the criterion by which you are judged in this year of need. The home temonstration agents usually hold the flutes, and old garments are brought. ipped and made over by the women inder their direction. This wool-conserving campaign in Iowa la particu-

Cause for Badness, The Thrift Stamp-Why so jesious? The Rubber Stamp-I'll never graw nto a War Stamp.

arly strong.



food blend of nourishing cereals helps wonderfully in building health and happiness.

Needs no Sugar

Pretty Boudoir Caps



There are some pretty new boudoir caps for the holidays, made of the usual light-colored silks and various laces. Crepe georgette and net and crepe de chine furnish a variety of materials for them. The cap shown here is of light blue crepe de chine and has a graceful cape across the back. It is edged with lace and has a band of ribbon about it with a little cluster of pink ribbon flowers at each side near the temples. One could not ask for a daintier Christmas gift.

Something for Grandma



The chances are that grandma has gone into service by joining the ranks of those who knit sox for the soldiers. If so here is a knitting bug that she will like. It is made to hang over the arm and is of bright cretonne lined with plain sateen. A pretty pair of twin Chinese tassels of silk and gold tinsel set off this practical bug. It is just the right size and shape to carry yarn, needles and sox.

Serving and Tea Aprons



One might as well expect Christmas to be observed without dinner as without the pretty tea aprons and serving aprons that help to make it joyous each year. They are useful and inexpensive—the sort of gifts to expect bit, made of thin leather and loosely attack has passed, which is generally this year. The serving apron shown filled with beans, make the most farin the picture is of white muslin with | cinating bean bags that ever were. If an edge of rick-rack braid and the little tea apron is of batiste with pink dots embroidered on it. It is edged of worn, long kid gloves might be used with lace and has pink ribbon rosettes for them, or very heavy cloth. They herbal tonic made from roots and barks and ties run through eyelets worked in are cut out and painted and buttonthe apron.

Gay Fudge Apron



Among the belongings of every young girl one may expect to find a fudge apron, for what is life to the fiapper devold of fudge? Above is an apron, made of coarse linen, embroidered in cross-stitch with colored floss. It is bright with flowers, figures and letters,

Bright Breakfast Jacket



From China came this brilliant black and gold kimono-jacket, but it is a simple affair that almost anyone can make. Uncle Sam advises useful Christmas presents this year and here is one that is useful and beautiful. It is made of black satin bordered with pale yellow ribbon and embroidered with yellow butterflies.

Neckwear for Gifts



Here is a collar and cuff set made of white organdle, hemstitched, featherstitched and tucked, that will please every fine lady, young or old-so why not decide upon neckwear for this year's gifts?

Jolly Little Bean Bags



Happy Jack Squirrel and Peter Rabyou can't find them in the shops it is iron tonic, such as "Irontic" tablets, to easy to make them at home. The tops be obtained at some drug stores, or hole stitched about the edges.

DANDRUFF MAKES

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few



Within ten minutes after an appliation of Danderine you can not find s single trace of dandsuff or falling half and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really

new hair-growing all over the scalp.
A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dat. derine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at F time. The effect is amazing-your hali will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxu-

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any that it has been neglected or injure by careless treatment-that's all-yo surely can have beautiful hair and lo of it if you will just try a little Day derine .- Adv.

As It Were.

"The Turtle is an unsociable critter." "Lives too much within himself, so to speak,"-Louisville Courier-Journal

Have a Clear Skin.

Make Cuticura Soap your every-day tollet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston," At druggists and by mail. Sosp 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

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Before the outbreak of the war therwere 32,000 German waiters in London and 12,000 in Paris.

The "Black Death," which ravaged China in 1546, is said to be breaking out again in Asia.

SPANISH INFLUENZA Do Not Fear When Fighting

a German or a Germ! By DR. M. COOK.

The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panicstricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practice the three C's: A Clenn Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off the poisons that accumulate within the body and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacilius, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels. Such a one is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and is to be had at any drug store, and called "Pleasant Purgntive Pellets."

If a bad cold develops, go to bed, wrap up well, drink freely of hot lemonade and take a hot mustard foot-bath. Have the bedroom warm but well ventilated. Obtain at the nearest drug store "Anuric Tablets" to flush the kidneys and control the pains and sches. Take an "Anuric" tablet every two hours, together with copious drinks of lemonade. If a true case of influenza, the food should be simple, such as broths, milk, buttermilk and ice-cream; but it is important that food be given regularly in order to keep up patient's strength and vitality. After the acute from three to seven days, the system should be built up by the use of a good that well known blood-maker and of forest trees-sold everywhere as Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

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Chicago - House - Hotchers, \$17.85a; 18.48; 18th, \$17.10a; 18.15, packing, \$17.10a; 18.75a; 18 Chicago Live Stock Quotations

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Looking too far ahead is likely to bring doubt-doubt of our ability and fear of the road. To do our best with what is just before us in the suresi rule of success for that which is furth

USE UP THE SMALL PORTIONS.



HERE the family is small and the recipe for ordinary things should serve five or six, it is economy to divide the recipe when preparing the food or hold over the leftover until the dish will appeal to the taste. The same

kind of food, no matter how good, loses its charm if it appears too often, Lambs, feeders, good ... \$14.75@15.25 Here is a true demonstratic cambs, feeders, good ... 14.50@15.20 millarity breeds contempt." Here is a true demonstration of "fa-

When beans are baked it seems a better economy to bake with the bean pot well filled, than a small dish, as both will bake in about the same time. Beans may be set away in cool weather or near ice and kept for a week in good condition, then their reappearing will be welcome.

A good-sized cabbage may be divided, shredded, and served as coldslaw one day, then the third or fourth day another portion may be cooked and sensoned with sult, sweet fat and milk; then if there is any left it may be chopped and added to potato or tomate or other vegetable as a salad.

In these days, when it is a crime to waste any food that may be eaten. one may substitute corn oil for olive oil, thus saving quite an amount if oll is used freely.

Instead of using the bread for toast when it is slightly stale, try steaming It and serve it well buttered and a nicely seasoned dish of stewed tomatoes noured over it. A few slices of bread buttered and placed in a baking dish and a custard, using an egg to a cupful of milk, salt and cayenne pepper to taste, poured over it, a balf cupful of grated cheese, sprinkled over and baked until the custard is set. make a good hot supper dish and is wholesome as well as economical.

When a cupful of leftover ment of any kind is at hand, add it to two cupfuls of cooked micaroni, a white or brown sauce and sensoning of onlon, salt and pepper. Baked until thoroughly hot, it is a dish that will be sus taining enough for a main dish.

Small bits of leftover pastry may be rolled into tart or turnover pies, thus having a variety of filling if small portions of jelly, jam or fruit are waiting to be saved,

When making spice cake or molasses cookles use the cupful of cold coffee left from breakfast, for the liquid, saw ing milk for other foods.

A man compares courtship to run-ning after a strept car. He will put every energy into the chase, but when his outstretched hand catches the rail all effort is over. He takes his place naturally and is content. He does not look around and say, "Oh, what a beautiful, swift, comfortable car!" and keep on beaming his delight all the way to his destination. But a women under the circumstances will pay her fare with radiant gratitude, exclaim-ing to the fourney end: 'Oh, I'm so glad I caught it.'"

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE



PPLES in various forms furnish s great variety of dishes, from soup to

dessert. Apples Baked With Bread, - Remove the cores from good-sized apples, fill with jam and dot

with bits of butter substitute. Place round slices of stule bread in a tusking dish and put an apple on each slice. Pour scalded mith

to which sugar has been added over the loved and bake in the oven until the apples are soft. Serve in the dish in which it was haked Corn Waffles.-Sift a cupful of corn flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half tenspoonful of salt. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs with a cupful of milk. Mix in a cupful of

conned corn, strained dry. Melt and add a tablespootful of fat and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Fill the walle from two-thirds full, and when baked a goblen brown, serve with honey or lemon strup. The liquid siralned from the can of corn will make a delicious soup, adding milk and segramlrigot, Banana Custard Ple,-Fill an unlinked pastry shell three-fourths full of

sticed bananas. Sprinkle a few drops of temon Juice over them and add half a cupful of strained honey, a pinch of soft and a few drops of lemon extract, and enough milk to fill the fart, with a beaten egg added. Baked Hominy .- Tuke two cupfuls

of cold cooked hominy, the small crack ed grain variety, or one of the larger grains; two cupfuls of milk, a tablespoonful each of fat and sugar, a sprinkling of salt and two egg yellos, Heat weil, then fold in the stiffty-heaten whites and lake in a futtered dish.

Sale mackerel susked in plenty of water overnight, skin side up, then put to bake for twenty minutes, with erenm, makes a breakfast dish hard to equal.

Save the whey from cottage choese to use in place of milk in cakes, gema, muttins, gingerbread and doughnuts,

Nellie Maxwell

KITCHEN LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POL-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your littie one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pals, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrap of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour blie gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't conx sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it

always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrap of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of sil ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle, . Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.-Adv.

Unchacked. "How did Teller get his cold?" "All the drofts in the bank go through his cage."-Boston Evening

An ordinary human being uses up 267 cubic feet of ale each 24 hours,

Canton, Ohio .- "I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided



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mitting to an opera-

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Ancient Mariners Would Riot in "Davy Jones' Locker" Could They Know Present Provisions for Comfort of Men of American Merchant Marine -Good Food, Bed, Bedding and Bath-"Donkey Breakfast" Goes, but "All Hands on Deck" Remains.

Rules regulating the hours of mbor and other working conditions choard American merchant ships have been ned-by the United States shipping in America-that was shown in the They deal with every memher of the ship's personnel, from the chief indicer down to the coal passer in the bunkers.

Recedi working practice in the So Americans answered the challenge American merchant marine is reaffirm- of German starvation. ed and crystallized in these rules, and owing to the present large accessions in officers and men to the merchant marine through the shipping board's recruiting zervice, these rules have certain elements of appeal to popular

Could they be read by the shades of old-time American sailors and officers, there would be a riot in "Davy Jones" That, a senfaring man could have such liberal regulation of hours and general moderation of treatment as the shipping board's working rules enjoin, would be beyond the belief of the most optimistic of ancient mar-

The rules are divided under three heads, relating respectively to deck officers, deck crew and engine and fire They establish an effiroom forces. elency schedule as exact as that employed in any modern factory or industrial plant, yet fair to the man working under them, who knows where he stands all the time in his relations with his employer, the operator of the yessel. Furthermore, his board and lodging being provided by his employer, he knows exactly what that consists of. The nature of his lodging place, bed and bedding, is stipulated, and there is a schedule bill of fare for his three square meals a day. He knows when he must go on duty in port and when he may go off duty, what his rights are in every partieular both in port and at sen, and what he will be paid for every hour's work he does outside his regular stint. He knows that in port he will have an hour oil for dinner every day, namely 12 to 1, and that he will go to work at 7 a. m. and will quit at 5 p. m.

The rules are less specific as to duty at sea, which is covered by the longestablished rule of "watch and watch" -four hours on duty and four off,

Officers and Men Protected.

These rules protect officers and men slike. The captain is not specifically mentioned, as his rights and privileges are firmly established and universally recognized. He is master, in every sense. He is on duty all the time, inasmuch as the responsibility for ship and contents are his, and he is always subject to call if weather threatens, land is sighted or things go wrong on board in any way that would endanger the ship or her cargo. He is expected to be on the bridge always when making or leaving port and in foul weather.

The first officer, or "the" mate-as he is called, though the ship may excry three or even featr mates-is included in the first section of the shipping board's working rules for officers, which specifies that "no mate shall be required or permitted to take charge of a watch upon leaving or immediately after leaving port, unless he shall have had at least six hours off duty within the 12 hours immediately preceding the time of salling,"

This rule applies to all mates, and guards against these officers beginping the work of a voyage when fatigued for want of sleep. Incidentally it gives a mute time to say farewell to his family, if they live in or near

the port of departure. The rules further provide that w mate shall work when in port from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., with one hour out for dinner, and that for any other work he may do he shall receive extracompensation, which is specified to cover work done on Sundays, nights

and holidays. Provision is also made for extra pay for work performed "off watch"-that

is, in a mate's own time-at sea.

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HEAVY; "ECLAT" IN HIS RIBS Yankee Cook "Over There" Tries Odd

Food Experiments. Private William L. Pettit of No. 282 East State street, Doylestown, Pa., has guined a lot in weight since he's been over there.

In the first place he's a cook in one of the United States army ambulance wetlons which is serving with the French army.

In the second place, he has just left a hospital where he was sent after being injured by shrupnel and where he says he received better food than he himself cooked.

And in the third place he's carrying around in his ribs a piece of "eclat" which the surgeons thought had better remain where it was, He's back at the front on duly again

and he says the chunk of steel in his ribs doesn't bother him a bit. In no other pation is there so willing sense of voluntary self-sacrifice as

abstinence from wheat, Find more wheat, it came: more pork, it came; save sugar, it was done,

Good will roles the new world as fear governed the old world. Through sharing food America helps make the

Food control made sufficiency from shortage, kept the rela on food prices, gave the mation's full strength exer-

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Starvation by Germany chaffenged all the world; food conservation in America answered the challenge,

Food conservation in America has een the trium; h of individual devetion to the marional cause

towed \$1,50 n day for his meals, and the captain \$2,50 a day.

No More "Donkey's Breakfasts." To the older generation of spilors one of the most striking features of the shipping board's rules is a provision applying to vessels operated by the board specifying that the ship must provide bedding for the crew. The new rule spells the knell on these vessels of the traditional "dankey's breakfast"-a hedstuck of corn husks or hay-that always formed part of Jack's "dunnage" in the old days, This usually was accompanied by a handmade patchwork quilt, if the saffer was a home man, or a slazy cotton blanket or two if he "fitted out" in a

waterside slopshop. This bedding was put into a wooden bunk, often greasy from long occupation and usually infested with vermin; and on such a couch the saller slept on his voyage.

Today the law and the shipping board's regulations provide for n standard type of bed and bedding for the sailor. The bed is of iron pipe, painted, with a steel spring, or a slung GOING TO NOGALES? canvus bottom. This bed is sanitary, as it has no cracks or loose joints in which vermin may breed,

Rules of the shipping board provide that "martress and pillers with covers, colored sorend and sufficient blankets shall be furnished by the owners for each member of the crew.' The only responsibility of the sailor in connection with his bed is to keep it clean and see that his bedding is not lost,

Separate riessrooms for the erge and the firemen are required under the rules, and both are provided with a elean, well ventilated washrown with T. B. FITTS, M. D. areing and a bath. All the new ships turned out by the Emergency Fleet corporation have excelled showerboth facilities for freeward factors and

"Ail Hands un Deck" fittil Stands. While the number and specific charneer of the rules and regulations under which American sailors of today work would have seen beyond the comprehension of the early American senfarer, there are some basic princi-

ples of practice at sea that have not been changed. It is true today, as it has always been, that one order not subject to modification is: "All hands on deck!" In other words, any work required for the safety of a vessel, its cargo, passengers or crew, must be done at any time it is called for by the captain, and is not affected by ordinary regulations governing hours and extra compensation. Every deck officer and

rule of service at sea. Thus the new working rules have a limit where the time-honored laws of done quicker and better than elsewhere. the sea prevail. In times of common danger all-rules are suspended except the paramount rules of self preservation, and in such a time the orders of When boarding ashore, a mate is all the captain are the law of the ship.

saller, every engineer and fireman and

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Voluntary Basis of Food Saving Showed Heart of America Beat True for Freedom.

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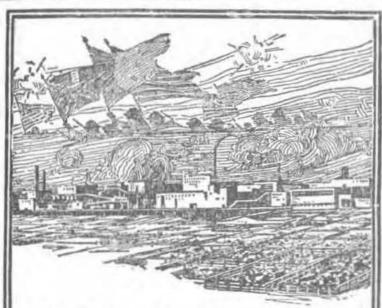
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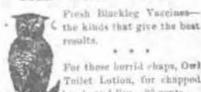
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RED TAPE CUT YANK SEAPLANE BY UNCLE SAM

War Methods in World's Biggest First Flyers to Sink Submarine Labor Agency.

CIVILIAN WORKERS NEEEED GOOD JOB PROPERLY DONE

It's a Case of "Shoot First and Ask Questions Afterward" With Civil Service Commission in Meeting Extraordinary Emergency Demands-Telephone and Telegraph Get Appointees by First Train to Capital.

In the capital of the United States the largest employment agency in the world has been running at top speed since April 6, 1917, keeping the government supplied with civilian war workers; over the entrance to the six-story building is a small wooden sign reading, "United States Civil Service Com-

The commission came into being in 1883 as a check on the "spoils system," through which government Jobs had become currency for paying political debts. In the first year of its existence 13,201 employees of the govern- lob was done properly. ment were classified, or brought with-In the jurisdiction of the civil service law. Everyone who was working for the government in a position coming under the new law was covered into the classified service without examination. To have forced an examination on those already in the departments, it would first have been necessary to slaughter congress almost to a man. Legislators often flay it now, but nearly always merely for effect on disappointed "home folks" who have failed to land in Uncle Sam's official family.

Nine hundred different registers for done in the early morning hours, be-all sorts of positions are maintained. cause they are the slackest hours, if Take the case of clerks as illustrative of the way appointments are made, warfare, The applicant undergoes the prescribed examination before the nearest local board of civil service examiners, of which there are about 3,000 scattered take cover. They dropped their work throughout the country. Then his name instantly and darted for the batch. in entered on a "register card," togeth- One of them fired a rifle at the lower with a general summary of the information contained in his application and his examination papers.

Red Tape Is Cut.

Now, suppose an official in charge of a bureau needs a number of clerks. A written request is sent to the civil service commission setting forth the number and sex desired and salary to be pald. This request goes to the certification section, where a clerk selects the names of the highest eligibles. Certificutes are forwarded to the bureau head, who sends a form letter to each of the persons named, offering appointment. When the vacancies are filled, back goes the certificate to the civil service commission with a report indienting those who accepted, those who declined, and those who failed to re-

Since the outbreak of war, however, in cases of emergency-and nearly all days later the bodies of the two sailof the thousands of war department ors blown overboard were picked up appointments come under the head of emergency-this somewhat lengthy process is cut short. It is a case of "shoot first and ask questions afterward.

For instance, Captain Kidd of the quartermaster's department may want half a dozen typists. He takes up his and full of enthusiasm. I saw them telephone, asks for Main 75, (Civil Service) and gets a clerk in the certi- inorning and I am sure, as many othfication section. The clerk goes ers are, that they sank the submurine. through the same process as before in They certainly killed two of the senselecting eligibles, and then sends telegrams ordering them to report at once. The typists catch the first train to Washington and are employed. Here is one government bureau where red tape gets no chance to give aid and comfort to the enemy in a crisis.

War Record Is Good.

Some of the requests for employees since the country went to war are large. It is not considered extraordinary to get a single call from the war or treasury department for 1,000 cterks. in one week not long ago the natura of 2,400 clerks were furnished the war department. That department's chief cierk called up one evening just his fore closing time and asked for 309 male stenographers as soon as possible. At nine o'clock next morning 293 male stenographers were lined up outside his door, with others arriving. Something like a year ago, the bureau of war risk insurance started with three people on its staff. Today it has a salary list of about 14,000 and practically all the employees were furnished from civil service lists,

There is considerable discussion regarding the prospects for taking pity on the war workers who have come to Washington, and covering them into the service as was done after the Spanish war, without regulring them to pass an examination. But the fact ts that those war workers of 1898 were temporary appointeds, not furnished by the civil war commission. In this war, with the exception of the food and fuel administrations and the council of national defense, which have themselves been considered temporary organizations, all appointments have been made from the commission's regleters, and if there are no names on the registers the appointees are given only a temporary status until they have passed an examination. Whether the latter are to be covered into the service or not, is an open question. The commission's war record is one

that it can be proud of.

BOMBS U-BOAT

Are American Boys.

Carson of Alabama, Siler of Ohio and Chord of Iowa Make New Record, but Credit May Be Unofficial-Trail of Oil and Two Dead Sallors Prove Loss of German Craft-British Officers Compliment Yankees.

Ensign Julian F. Carson of Montgomery, Alz., has been credited unofficially with the first sinking of a submarine by a senplane. He probably will never receive official recognition because of the simple fact that there is absolutely no way to prove that a submarine has been sunk when she is lying hundreds of feet down on the shifty bottom of the ocean.

But from corroborative stories told by officers in the British service roundabout and narratives from varied sources, it is generally agreed that the

With Ensign Carson were William Siler of Cleveland and Amos Chord of Oskaloosa, Ia. Chord was in front with the machine gun and bombs.

The trio started out on an early morning patrol, just at daybreak, according to the usual routine. They had been scanning the North sea for only 15 minutes when Siler called out:

"Sub off the port bow, sir." The DD hended for the sub. The undersen craft was lying on the surface of the water, inactive. She was refilling her tanks and recharging her batteries. This work is always

there are such things as slack hours, in The DD roared down upon the submarine. The Hun sailors saw it coming. They shouted to one another to

cutting flying boat. He missed. The DD fired her recognition signal to be sure she was not attacking an allied submarine. There was no reply, Another shot was fired by the Hun.

It missed. The observer from the forward pit opened with the machine gun. Two of the Germans dropped into the hatch and closed it, leaving the other two outside.

Two Bombs Sink German.

Then the nirplane dropped a bomb. It struck immediately in front of the conning tower. The two men were blown off the submarine and the vessel dived almost with the striking of the bomb. The airplane dropped the second bomb into the swirl,

The submarine came up again, remained on the water for a moment and then went down again, backward. That was the last seen of her. Two

Corroboration of this story was given by a British officer on one of the destroyers on duty in the North sen. He said:

"The Yanks are doing fine work around here. They seem to be tireless make an attack on a submarine one men, because the bodies were washed ashore.

"When the submarine first went down under the attack of the airplane she left a trail of oll that covered a track of two and a half miles long. It is the usual thing for a submarine to send up a flood of oil when she is hit or fired on, as a ruse, but they do not waste enough oil to make a trail two and a half miles long. I will lay my bet any time that those Yanks got the sub-and they have my compil-

HIS DEATH EXAGGERATED

Ohio Soldier, Reported Dead, Suggests Mark Twain's Telegram.

All one day friends and relatives of Sig. Spira, son of a Cleveland banker, called at the Spira home to extend sympathy over the young man's death. Many floral offerings were sont to the home, while friends planned attending the funeral.

That night Sig called up from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.: "I couldn't be dead of Spanish flu-I never had it," was the burden of his conversation. The funeral has been postponed indefinitely. Mark Twain, reported dead, wired: "The report of my death is greatly exaggerated."

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NIKKY IS TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND A SENSE OF DUTY AND LOYALTY TO HIS KING ..

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

CHAPTER XI. -10-

As a Man May Love a Woman. Hedwig came to tea that afternoon. She came in softly, and definally, for she was doing a forbidden thing, but Prince Ferdinand William Otto had put away the frame against such a contingency. He had, as a matter of fact, been putting cold cloths on Miss Braithwaite's forehead.

"I always do it," he informed Hedwig. "I like doing it. It gives me something to do. She likes them rather dry, so the water doesn't run

down her neck." Had Miss Braithwalte not been ill. Hedwig would have talked things over with her then. There was no one else to whom she could go. Hilda refused to consider the prospect of marriage as anything but pleasurable, and between her mother and Hedwig thera had never been any close relationahip.

But Miss Braithwaite lay motionless, her face set in lines of suffering, and after a time Hedwig rose and tiptoed out of the room.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto was excited. Tee had already come, and on the rare occasions when the governess was ill, it was his privilege to pour the tea.

"Nikky is coming," he said rapidly, "and the three of us will have a party. Please don't tell me how you like your

ten, and see if I can remember."
"Very well, dear," Hedwig said gently, and went to the window. Nikky entered almost immediately.

As a matter of fact, although he showed no trace of it, Nikky had been having an extremely bad time since his return; the chancellor, who may or may not have known that his heart was brenking, had given him a very severe scolding on the way back from Wedeling. It did Nikky good, too, for it roused him to his own defense, and made him forget, for a few minutes anyhow, that life was over for him, and that the chancellor carried his death sentence in his old leather dispatch case.

After that, arriving in the capital, they had driven to the little office in a back street, and there Nikky had roused himself again enough to give a description of Peter Niburg, and to give the location of the house where he lived. But he slumped again after that, ate no dinner, and spent a longtab time in the place, staring up at Annunciata's windows, where he had once seen Hedwig on the balcony.

Then, late in the evening, Nikky was summoned to the king's bedroom, and came out pale, with his shoulders wary square. He had received a real wigging this time, and even contemplated throwing himself in the river. Only he could swim so damnably well !

But be had the natural elasticity of youth, and a sort of persistent belief in his own luck, rather like the chancellor's confidence in seven as a number-a confidence, by the way, which the countess could easily have shaken. So he had wakened the next morning rather cheerful than otherwise, and over a brenkfast of broiled ham had refused to look ahend farther than the

That afternoon, in the study, Nikky hesitated when he saw Hedwig. Then he came and bent low over her hand. And Hedwig, because every instinct yearned to touch his shining bent head, spoke to him very calmly, was rather distant, a little cold.

"You have been away, I think?" she said.

"For a day or two, highness, "And today," he added, reproachfully, "today you did not ride." "I did not feel like riding," Hedwig responded listlessly, "I am tired. I think I am always tired."

"Lemon and two lumps," muttered the crown prince. "That's Nikky's. Hedwig. Give it to him, please," Nikky went a trifle pale as their

fingers touched. But he tasted his tea, and pronounced it excellent, Prince Ferdinand William Otto chat-

tered excitedly. He told of the dog, dilating on its cleverness, but passing politely over the manner of its return. Now and then Hedwig glanced at Nikky, when he was not looking, and always, when they dared, the young soldier's eyes were on her.

"She will take some ten without sugar," announced the crown prince. While he poured it, Hedwig was thinking. Was it possible that Nikky, of every one, should have been chosen to carry to Karl the marriage arrange-

ments? What an irony! What a jest! It was true there was a change in him. He looked subdued, almost sad, Otto, so that their arrangements need "To Karnia?" she asked, when

Prince Ferdinand William Otto had left the room. "Officially?" "Not-exactly."

"Where, in Karnia?" "I ended," Nikky confessed, "at Wedeling."

Hedwig gazed at him, her elbows propped on the ten table. "Then," she said, "I think you know."

"I know, highness," "And you have nothing to say?" "Highness," Nikky began huskily, 'you know what I would say. And that I cannot. To take advantage of Otto's fancy for me. a child's liking, to

moment." "Do I count for nothing? Does it not of tragic defiance, inside the heavy matter at all how I feel, whether I am curtains of the king's bedroom, happy or wretched? Isn't that as important as honor?"

Nikky flung out his hands, "You know," he said rapidly. "What can I must be told, a trifle uneasily, the tell you that you do not know a thou- other desperately. Then into the sand times? I love you. Not as a subject may adore his princess, but and just a gleam of amusement. as a man loves a woman.' She drew herself up. "Love!" she

said. "I do not call that love." "It is greater love than you know," dropped her head on her hands and, crouching forloraly, fell to sobbing,

"I counted on you," she said wildly. 'And you are like the others. No one cares how wretched I am. I wish I might die."

Then indeed Nikky was lost. In an instant he was on his knees beside her, his arms close about her, his head bowed against her breast. And Hedwig relaxed to his embrace. When at last he turned and looked up at her, it was Hedwig who bent and kissed

"At least," she whispered, "we have had this. We can always remember, whatever comes, that we have had

But Nikky was of very human stuff, and not the sort that may live by memories. He was very haggard when he rose to his feet—haggard, and his mouth was doggedly set. "I will never give you up, now," he said.

Brave words, of course. But as he said them he realized their futility.



'We Will Go Away, Nikky," She Sald. The eyes he turned on her were, as he claimed her, without hope. For

Hedwig, with shining eyes, was already planning.

there was no escape.

"We will go away, Nikky," she said, 'And it must be soon, because other-

Nikky dared not touch her again, knowing what he had to say. "Dear- pungent odor of pine and balsam, she est," he said, bending toward her, "that is what we cannot do."

"No?" She looked up, puzzled, but still confident. "And why, cowardly

one?"

remain with the crown prince." Then, | make a fresh start. Surely, after all, | the letter and gave it to him, her face | observed the chancellar. "He is forty, seeing that she still did not compre- peace was the greatest thing in the proud and scornful. But she was not sire," hend, he explained, swiftly. He stood, as many a man has stood before, between love and loyalty to his king, and he was a soldier. He had no

It was terrible to him to see the light die out of her eyes. But even as he told her of the dangers that compassed the child and possibly others of the family, he saw that they touched her remotely, if at all. All she said, when Nikky finished,

was: "I might have known it. Of course they would get me, as they did the others." But a moment later she rose and threw out her arms. "How skillful they are! They knew about it. It is all a part of the plot. They made you promise never to desert not be interfered with. Oh, I know them, better than you do. They are all cruel. It is the blood."

That evening the Princess Hedwig went unannounced to her grandfather's apartment, and demanded to be allowed to enter.

A gentleman in waiting bowed deeply, but stood before the door, "Your highness must pardon my reminding your highness," he said firmly, "that no one may enter his majesty's presence without permission."

"Then go in," said Hedwig, in a white rage, "and get the permission." The gentleman in waiting went in, violate the confidence of those who very deliberately, because his dignity placed me here-I am doing that, every was outraged. The moment he had gone, however, Hedwig flung the door "What about me?" Hedwig asked, open, and followed, standing, a figure

> "There is no use saying you won't sce me, grandfather. For here I am." They eyed each other, the one, it king's eyes came a flash of admiration,

"So I perceive," he said. "Come here, Hedwig."

A sister of charity was standing by the king's bed. She had cared for said poor Nikky. But all his courage him through many filnesses. In the died a moment later, and his resolution intervals she retired to her cloister and with it, for without warning Hedwig read holy books and sewed for the The sister went out, her black habit

> dragging, but she did not sew. Some time later she heard bitter crying in the royal bed chamber, and the king's tones, soothing now and very sad. "There is a higher duty than happi-

ness," he said. "There are greater things than love. And one day you will know this," When she went in Hedwig had gone,

and the old king, lying in his bed, was looking at the portrait of his dead

Loschek left for a holiday. She had lightly! the choice of but two alternatives, to | On the second day she made a desdo as she had been commanded, for it perate resolve, and characteristically amounted to that, or to die. The com- put it into execution at once. She mittee would not kill her, in case she failed them. It would be unnecessary. Enough that they place the letter and the code in the hands of the authorlties, by some anonymous means. Well enough she knew the chancellor's inflexible anger, and the Archduchess Annunciata's cold rage. They would sweep her away with a gesture, and she would die the death of all traitors.

A week! Time had been when a week of the dragging days at the palace had seemed eternity. Now the hours flew. The gold clock on her dressing table, a gift from the archduchess, marked them with flying hands.

During the afternoon came a pack age, rather unskillfully tied with a gilt cord. Opening it, the countess disclosed a glove box of wood, with a de- to usher in the heavy figure of the sign of rather shaky violets burnt into spy. the cover. Inside was a note:

I am very sorry you are sick. This is to put your gloves in when you travel. Please excuse the work. I have done it

FERDINAND WILLIAM OTTO. Suddenly the countess laughed, choking hysterical laughter that alarmed Minna; horrible laughter, which left

her paler than ever, and gasping. The eld castle of the Loscheks looked grim and inhospitable when she reached it that night. Built during the years when the unbeliever overran

southern Europe, it stood in a commanding position over a valley, and a steep, walled road led up to it. But, its ancient glory and good repute departed, its garrison gone, its past, its very hangings and furnish-

ings moldering from long neglect, it that journey. It is into Karnia." hung over the valley, a past menace, an empty threat. To this dreary refuge the countess

its still rooms in which to think. Wretched herself, its wretchedness termine this thing. Will you send the called her. As the carriage which had letter?" brought her from the rallway turned into its woods, and she breathed the relaxed for the first time.

Why was she so hopeless? She could escape. She knew the woods have sent such a letter, you can judge well. None who followed her could better than I the result if it has not know them so well. She would get "Because I have given my word to away, and somewhere, in a new world,

very edge of the seat.

"I am glad to be here," she said. "I man beside here, "You are a newcomer, I think?"

"I have but just come to Etzel." "Then you cannot tell me about my people." She was disappointed. "And you," inquired the driver, "you will stay for a visit?" "A week only. But better than nothing."

"After that, you return to the city?" "Yes, Madame the countess-you would know, if you were Etzel-bornmadame the countess is lady in waiting to her royal highness, the Arch-

duchess Annunciata." "So!" said the driver. But he was not curious, and the broken road demanded his attention. He was but

wrong turning. The countess relaxed. She slept that night.

newly come, so very newly that he did

not know his way, and once made a

When she had breakfusted and dressed, she went out on a balcony, and looked down at the valler. Her eyes dropped to the old wall below, where in the sunshine the caretaker was besting a rug. Close to him, in intimate and cautious conversation, was the driver of the night before. Giancing up, they saw her and at once separated.

Gone was peace, then. The countess knew-knew certainly. "Our eyes see everywhere." Eyes, indeed-eyes that even now the caretaker raised furtively from his rug.

Nevertheless, the countess was minded to experiment, to be certain. For none is so suspicious, she knew, as one who fears suspicion. None so guilty as the guilty. During the forenoon she walked through the woods going briskly, with vigorous, mountainbred feet. No crackle of underbrush disturbed her. Swift turnings revealed no lurking figures skulking behind the trunks of trees. But where an ancient stone bridge crossed a mountain stream, she came on the huge driver of the night before reflectively fish-

He saluted her gravely, and the countess paused and looked at him. "You have caught no fish, my friend?" she said.

"No, madame. But one plays about my hook."

She turned back. Eyes everywhere, and arms, great hairy arms. And feet The following morning the Countess that, for all their size, must step

sent for the caretaker. When he came, uneasy, for the Loscheks were justly feared in the countryside, and even the thing of which he knew gave him small courage, she lost no time in evasion.

"Go," she said, "and bring here your accomplice." "My accomplice, madame! I do

"You heard me," she said, He turned, balf sullen, half terrified, and paused. "Which do you refer to, madame?"

She had seen only the one. Then there were others. Who could tell how many others? "The one who drove here."

So he went, leaving her to desperate reflection. When he returned, it was

"Which of you is in authority?" she demanded,

"I, madame." It was the spy who spoke.

She dismissed the caretaker with a resture.

"Have you any discretion over me? Or must you refer matters to those best thing?"

who sent you?" "I must refer to them." "How long will it take to send a

message and receive a reply?" He considered. "Until tomorrow night, madame,"

Another day gone, then, and nothing determined! "Now, listen," she said, "and listen

carefully. I have come here to decide what that question is or not, does not take a certain journey. I wish to make She watched him, "It is impossible,

My instructions-" "I am not asking your permission. had fied. She wanted the allence of I wish to send a letter to the commit- its significance. tee. They, and they alone, will de-

> When he hesitated, perplexed, she got up and moved to her writing table. "I shall write the letter," she said haughtily, "See that it is sent. When figure of a man, and women-I report at the end of the time that I

been received." He was still dubious, but she wrote

easy, for all that, and she watched The carriage drove on; Minna, on from her balcony to see if any messen- a bad man changes his nature, and the box, crossed herself at sight of the ger left the castle and descended the purifies himself in marriage! Nonchurch, and chatted with the driver, mountain road. She was rewarded, an sense, Karl will be as he has always a great figure who crowded her to the hour later, by seeing a figure leave the heen. But we have gone into this beold gateway and start afoot toward the fore. Only, I am sorry for Hedwig. village, a pale faced man with color- Get rid of this young Larisch." am sick of grandeur. My home is in less hair. A part of the hidden guard Etzel." She turned and inspected the that surrounded her, she knew, and chin dropped forward on his breast. somehow familiar. But, although she "Otto will miss him." racked her brains, she could not remember where she had seen him.

That day, toward evening, the huge man presented himself. He brought no



"Which of You is in Authority?" She Demanded.

letter, but an oral message, "Permission is given, madame," he said. myself shall accompany you."

CHAPTER XII.

Nikky Makes a Promise. The chancellor lived alone, in his

little house near the palace, a house that looked strangely like him, overhanging eyebrows and all, with windows that were like his eyes, clear and concealing many secrets. A grim, gray little old house, which concealed behind it a walled garden full of unexpected charm. And that, too, was like the chancellor, Mathilde kept his house for him,

mended and pressed his uniforms, washed and starched his linen, quarreled with the orderly who tended him, and drove him to bed at night.

Mathilde was in touch with the people. It was Mathilde, and not one of his agents, who had brought word of the approaching revolt of the coppersmiths' guild, and enabled him to check it almost before it began. A stole, this Mathilde, with her tall, spare figure and glowing eyes, stoic and patriot. Once every month she burned four candles before the ahrine of Our Lady of Sorrows in the cathedral, because of four sons she had given to her coun-

On the evening of the day Hedwig had made her futile appeal to the king. the chancellor gat alone. His dinner, almost untasted, lay at his elbow. It was nine o'clock. At something after seven he had paid his evening visit to the king, and had found him uneasy and restless.

"Sit down," the king had said. need stendying, old friend."

"Stendying, sire?" "I have had a visit from Hedwig. Rather a stormy one, poor child." He turned and fixed on his chancellor his faded eyes. "You still think it is the

"It is the only thing." "But all this haste," put in the king querulously. "Is that so necessary? Hedwig begs for time. She hardly knows the man."

"Time! But I thought-" He hesitated. How say to a dying man that us, and we need you." time was the one thing he did not have? "Another thing. She was incoherent,

a certain question. Whether you know but I gathered that there was some one else. The whole interview was cydrawbridge and most things of the matter. But before I decide it I must clouic. It seems, however, that this I think," he added proudly, "that she young protege of yours, Larisch, has known I shall not change. That I shall been making love to her over Otto's

Metilich's face hardened, a gradual process, as the news penetrated in all "A boy and girl affalt, sire. He is

loyal. And in all of this, you and I are reckoning without Karl. The princess hardly known him, and naturally she is terrified. But his approaching visit will make many changes. He is a floe "Exactly," said the king dryly,

What the chancellor meant was that women slwsys had loved Karl, and the king understood. "His wild days are over," bluntly

"Ave." said the king. "And at forty

The chancellor sat reflecting, his

"Well, out with it. I may not dismiss him. What, then?"

"It is niways easy to send men away. But it is sometimes better to retain them, and force them to your will. We. have here on arrangement that is satinfactory. Larisch is keen, young, and loyal. Hedwig has thrown herself at him. For that, sire, she is responsible, not he."

"Then get rid of her," growled the

king. The chuncellor rose, "If the situation is left to me, sire," he said, "I will promise two things. That Otto will keep his friend, and that the Princess Hedwig will bow to your wishes with-

out further argument." "Do it, and God help you," said the king, again with the flicker of amusement.

The chancellor had gone home, walking heavily along the darkening streets. Once again he had conquered. The reins remained in his guarded old hands. And he was about to put the honor of the country into the keeping of the son of Maria Menrad, whom he had once loved. So now he sat in his study, and

waited. When he heard Nikky's quick step as he came along the tile passage, he picked up his pipe. Nicky saluted, and made his way across the room in the twilight, with the case of familiarity. "I cm late, sir," he apologized. "We found our

man, and he is safely jailed. He made no resistance." "Sit down," said the chanceller. And, touching a bell, he asked Mathilds for coffee. "So we have him," he reflected. "The next thing is to discover if he knows who his assailanta were. That, and the person for whom he acted-however, I sent for

you for another reason. What is this about the Princess Hedwig?" "The Princess Hedwig!" "What folly, boy! A young girl who annot know her own mind! And for such a bit of romantic trifling you

would ruin yourself. It is ruin. You know that, Nikky remained silent, a little sul-

"The princess went to the king with her story this evening." The boy started. "A cruel proceeding, but the young are always cruel. The expected result has followed: The king wishes you sent away."

"I am at his command, sir." The chancellor filled his pipe fro a bowl near by, working deliberately. Nikky sat still, rather rigid.

"May I ask," he said at last, "that on say to the king that the responsibility is mine? No possible blame can attach to the Princess Hedwig. I lave her, and-I am not clever, I show what feel."

"The immediate result," said the chancellor cruelly, "will doubtless be a putting forward of the date of her marriage." Nikky's hands cienched. 'A further result would be your dismissal from the army. One does not do such things as you have done, light-

"Lightly!" said Nikky Larisch. "Heaven!"

"But," continued the chancellor, "I have a better way. I have faith, for one thing, in your blood. The son of Maria Menrad must be-his mother's on. And the crown prince is attucked to you. Not for your sake, but for his, I am inclined to be lenient, What I shall demand for that leniency s that no word of love again pass beween you and the Princess Hedwig," "Ir would be easier to go away,"

"We need our friends about us," the chancellor continued. "The carnival is coming, always a dangerous time for us. The king grows weaker day by day. A crisis is impending for all of

crack their knuckles,

Nikky closed his eyes. It was get-

ling to be a habit, just as some people

Nikky rose, steady enough now, but white to the lips. "I give my word, sir," he suid. "I shall say no word of-of how I feel to Hedwig. Not again. She knows-and

always-"Exactly!" said the chancellor. It was the very pitch of the king's dry old voice. "Of course she knows, beng a woman. And now, good night,"

> The king recommends that Prince Otto study the utterances of-now whom, do you suppose? You couldn't guess in a hundred years. You will find out in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

Money talks-it also stops talk.





I-General view of Prague, capital of the new Czecho-Slovak republic. 2-American engineers and in antrymen rebuilding a road in war-shattered France, 3-President Wilson inspecting an American Handley Page bombing plane which flew from Mineola to Washington, 230 miles, in three hours.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Armies of Allied Nations on Their Triumphant March to the Rhine.

GERMANY SURRENDERS FLEET

President Wilson Prepares to Leave for Europe to Take Part in the Peace Conference-Ukrainian Government Overthrown by Anti-Bolshevists.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The triumphant march to the Rbine by the armies of the allies has been going on steadily all week, At last these brave troops move forward really "with bands playing and banners flying," and as they pass through the cities, towns and hamlets of northern France and Belgium the people of those places, released from years of barbarous slavery to the Huns, give them hysterical welcome. From holes where they had been hidden since the summer of 1914 their national flags are brought forth to decorate the buildings and streets and the ruins left by the invaders, and everywhere homemade specimens of the Stars and and the Germans are making agree-Stripes fly with the other banners, The wild Joy of the inhabitants is pathetic in the extreme, and especially in Alsace and Lorraine, which is occupied by the Third American army together with the French under General Mangin. Those "lost provinces, now regained, have ever remained loyal at heart to France and they welcomed the Pollus and the doughboys with open arms.

ion took place in Metz, which was entered by Mangin's army on Tuesday. That general was injured the day before when his horse fell, but Marshal Petaln was there and, standing before the statue of Marshal Ney in the main square, reviewed the troops. The inhabitants had overturned the German statues in the city and made the place gay with the allied flags and with their own national costumes. Similar scenes were witnessed in Strassburg and other cities of Alsace. Near the Swiss border the French troops first reached the Rhine.

The American army of occupation, commanded by General Dickman, and about 250,000 strong, murched across the old German frontier into Lorraine and swung to the northward into Luxemburg, the marines on its right passing into Belgium. In the grand duchy no less than elsewhere the Yankees were enthusiastically greeted. Their advance was made always with due caution, however, and the task of moving so large an army forward steadily and keeping up its supplies and communications was performed in perfect manner.

Meanwhile the British and Belgian armies of occupation were keeping pace with their allies, advancing through Belgium close on the heels of the retiring Germans.

-14-Werywhere the victors found vust stores of weapons and materials which the Huns left in accordance with the stipulations of the armistice, and in general it was said the Germans were carrying out the terms imposed on them. There was pillaging in some places, and consionally a storehouse was blown up, but these instances were comparatively infrequent. The worst charge against the conquered foe related to the released allied prisoners. Many of these, usually sick and half starved, were merely turned loose to make their way to their friends as best they might. England sent to Berlin a stern protest against such violations of the armistice terms.

The allied fleets have passed through the Dardanelles to the Black sea, and miled troops have been landed in Constantinople and on the Gallipoll peninsula. In what was Austria-Hungary the process of occupation also goes Budapest,

At sea the surrender of the Ger- | people many facts concerning the war, mans was signalized last week by the turning over to the allies of the German high seas fleet and many subma-These vessels were met by British warships and escorted to port. the submarines to Harwich and the battleships and cruisers to the Firth of Forth. The Huns, who have never shown good faith except under compulsion, were watched with utmost care. They were sullen and chagrined but attempted no treachery. The vessels they surrendered were dirty and stripped of nonessentials but otherwise were in working condition.

Conditions in Germany still are chaotic and Premier Ebert is not having his own way by any means. He decided that there should be a constituent assembly as soon as the franchise lists could be made out, but the soldiers' and workmen's council at Berlin declined this, demanding instead the summoning of a general soldiers' and workmen's congress "in order to make a decision as to the future of Germany." The extremists are in the great majority there and their strength is reported to be growing in many other German cities. The Socialist government is striving in various ways to bring to bear influences that may initigate the rigors of the armistice and peace terms. Appeals for food continue to come, from both Germany and Austria. "If our stomachs are full we will behave much better," cry the Huns. As a matter of fact, shiplonds of food for hungry Europe aiready have been dispatched ments by which they will be able to obtain food from Denmark, Argentina and other countries. What the United States can spare probably will not go to them, but to more deserving sufferers, and even to Russia.

Considerable stir was caused by the rumor that the former kalser intends to return to Germany because his presence in Holland was embarrassing the queen and government of the For Lorraine the great demonstra- Dutch, Wilhelmina weathered the crisis and the radical Dutch shandoned their attempt to force ber to abdicate, but doubtless she would be glad to get rid of William Hohenzollern. Germany might permit him to return, though the danger of his becoming the center of a reactionary movement is recognized. However, it is to be hoped the peace treaty will settle the future of the deposed ruler so that he need never again be considered. Charles of Austria is in better state than Willlam, for, though he is said to be in poverty in Vienna, neither his people nor the allies have any serious charges to make against him.

--President Wilson has ended the doubt as to his going to Europe by announcing that he will attend the opening of the peace conference, though he probably will not remain to preside over its sessions or take part in them. The entente governments seem to be pleased with this decision. The members of the American delegation had not been an nounced when this was written, but it was believed they would include former President Taft and perhaps Secretary of Agriculture Houston, as well us Secretary of State Lansing and Colonel House.

According to the Washington correspondents, the president will seek to influence the peace conference in five matters especially. These are: The creation of a league of nations

to enforce peace. An agreement to reduce military

armaments. An agreement making freedom of the seas in war as in peace subject to regulation by the league of nations, A square deal for the German peo-

Aid for Russin.

Four of these the people probably will willingly leave to Mr. Wilson and the other diplomats to settle, but the fifth, "a square deal for the German people," is calculated to arouse the apprehension of many millions of people in America and the countries of the entente. Even if they are not demanding revenge, they do demand that a square deal be given America, Great Britalo, France, Belgium, Italy and the other nations that fought the central powers and whipped them, and that Germany and her fellow conspirators get only what is left, if anything. on, French troops having entered The governments of the allied nations have kept from the knowledge of the

and doubtless this has been wise, but they could not if they would conceal the part the German people as a whole have played. Every one of us knows that the latter, whatever their status or their polities, supported their government as long as it appeared to be winning, gloatingly approved all the crimes and outrages committed, and repudiated the leaders of the criminal conspiracy only when their failure was assured and it became necessary for them to look for some way of crawling out from under the wreck-

Why, then, should the president of the United States or any other representutive of the powers that defeated Germany, feel it necessary to make a special plea for a square deal for the vanquished? Paraphrasing the old saying, what we demand for the Germans is plain justice, and d-d little of that.

Mr. Wilson is said to be especially concerned in the problem of estabfishing a stable government in Russia and there is reason for his concern. That distracted country has bobbgd up again in the news columns and the situation there is, if possible, more complicated than ever. The new all-Russian government that was established at Omak and recognized by most of the anti-bolshevik elements is now in control of Admiral Alexander Kolchak. The council of ministers executed : coup d'etat and made Koichak the virtual dictator and commander of the all-Russian army and mavy, He is called "supreme governor." Several opposing ministers were imprisoned. What the course of the commissioners of the ailled governments will be is not known.

Along the Dvina the bolsheviki attacked the allled forces and were repulsed with heavy losses. Since then they have contented themselves with shelling the Russenffled positions from the gunboats, with which they are better supplied than their adversarles.

An or to Washington and the entente capitals was the overthrow of the Ukrainian government and the capture of Kiev by anti-bolshevik troops from Astrakhan under General Denikine, This opens the way for the allies directly into the heart of Russia, While they were being ousted at home, the Ukrainians were engaged in continuous fighting with the Poles in Galicia. where they had taken Lemberg, and in Bukowina, where they held Czernowitz. There, as in the Ukraine, the Ukrainians were helped by German officers.

No news has come from eastern Siberin, nor is much to be expected, since its dissemination is under the control of the Japanese. The recent lifting of the censorship does not seem to apply to that region.

-81-The government took two steps last week that aroused much comment and not a little protest. The first was an order making effective governmental control of all the marine cable systems of the United States; and the second was the consolidation of the services of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies under governmental control. Postmaster General Burleson is in control.

-M-Congress adjourned on November 21 in order that the members might have a brief rest before the short session opens on December 2. The president has planned that all important legislation shall be held up during his absence in Europe, the scheme being to have the vice president and speak er withhold their signatures to bills passed; but considerable opposition to this plan is developing. Many leaders in congress contend that there is urgent necessity for regislation in the line of reconstruction, in which America already is being outstripped by European nations.

--President Wilson signed the food production samulation his with the Jones rider, and consequently the United States will be "some dry" from June 30 next until the time when the demobilization of its fighting forces has been completed. The importation of all intexicating drinks stops at once except that wines may be imported until May I, 1919. The liquor interests may contest the constitutionality of the law.

Little ick came home with quite an mr of importance the first e-cuinc of his existence in the new town to which his parents lead maxed.

"The boys in this town must have heard all about me before we came here," he boustest.

"But, Dick," said his mother, "there's

no one in this town that knew us." "That don't make any difference," the boy persisted, "Touse when I ame down the street this morning it whole bunch of boys yelled, Hello, Sorrel-top!" Just the way they used to do at bome."-Harper's.

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One Way of Killing Competitor. "I want to know if you will give

me a recommendation?" "I should say not. I discharged you for incompetency."

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on the wall broke through the glass and fell to the floor with a dull, sickening splash. Why They Are Cheerful.

"Those aviators all seem to be cheer ful fellows," "Why shouldn't they be? Don't they

all have a chance to see the clouds' allver linings?"

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Jimmle-Why, teacher told us the

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United States of America) State of Arizona. State of Arizona | 188. The Arizona Corporation Commission does hereby certify that the anexed is a true and complete transcript of the ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

> PIRST 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. al., as provided by law. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Ari-

zona Corporation Commission, by its chnirman, has bereunto set its anno and affixed its Official Scal. Done at the City of Phoenix, the Capitol, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1918. ARIZGNA CORPORATION COM-

MISSION, F. A. JONES. (SEAL) Chairman.

MARGARET AEPLI, Acting Secretary. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION PIRST STATE BANK OF PATA-GONIA

W. P. Capchart, Patagonia, Arizona. W. H. Land, Tueson, Arizona. Paul J. Cella, Tueson, Arizona.

Unpital 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 aspectated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a cor-poration under the laws of the State of Arizona, and we do hereby adopt the

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION: Article I

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

W. P. Capeliurt, Patagonia, Arizona; W. H. Land, No. 34 East Congress

afreet, Tueson, Arizonn:
Paul J. Cella, 1805 South Stone avesue, Tueson, Arizona.

Article II
The name of the corporation is and
shell be FIRST STATE BANK OF PAT-AGONIA, and its principal place of transacting busines shall be in the Town transacting busines shall be in the Town of Patagonia, Santa Cruz County, Arithmetic 27th day of September, A. D. '018, 2003.

Article III W. H. LAND, (Scal)

terms or upon any trust or trusts what seever, at any time or times, by my person or persons, including married wom-

en, miners and body or bodies corporate.
(b) Ta loss money upon real estate and collateral eccurity; to execute and issue its notes and debentures, payable at a future date, and to pledge its mortgages on real estate and other securities security therefor.

(e) To horrow money and to issue its (SEAL) notes and other written obligations therefor, and to pledge its mortgages on real estate and other securities as se-(d) To take and receive from any

erson or corporation on deposit for safe keeping or storage, gold and silver, jew-elry, money, stocks, securities and other out the use of safety deposit hoxes and other receptacles upon such terms and compensation as amy be, by the

Board of Directors, agreed upon.

(c) To lease, purchase, hold and convey all such real and personal property as may be necesary to carry on its busi-ness, as well as such real and personal property as it may be necessary to acquire in the enforcement or settlement any claims or demands arising out of its business transactions, and to execute and issue in the transaction of its business, all necessary receipts, certificates, contracts and conveyances.

(f) To receive moneys for deposit and to neucondate the same at such rate of interest as may be obtained or agreed upas and to allow such interest thereon as may be, by the Board of Directors, agreed upon.

(g) To own, buy, hold and to sell all

kinds of government, state, territorial, rounty, municipal and other bonds and all kinds of negotiable and non-negotiable istruments, paper, stocks and other

securities.

(h) To do any and all other acts and things pertaining to or that may be connerted with its purposes and business above specified, or that may be necessary or convenient or useful to the main purpose of the corneration in carrying on the general banking business.

Article IV

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation is Ten Thousand (\$10.) 000.00) Dollars, divided into One Hundred (100) Shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100,00) Dollars each, and the full amount of soid capital stock shall be subscriped, paid for and issued before the corporation communes the transaction of any business other than its own organization; pear deal that all stock shall be sold for each at not less

Article V The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the date of the filling of these Articles of Incorporation in the office of the Corporation Commission of the State of Arizona as required by law, and the termination thereof shall be twenty-five (25) years there-

Article VI The officers of this corporation shall be a President, Vice-President and a Secretary and such other officers as the Board o ibrectors shall, from time to

time, determine. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors consisting of not been their Field (5) stackholders, which en'd Borel at Till rectors shall be elected at the named meeting of the stockholders and Shall bold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Baid Beard lof Directors may be in-erconed by a unijority vote of the stock bolders at any annual mostling of at a special meeting called for that purpose. The annual meeting of stockholder-

shall be held on the second Tuesday in January in each year, commencing with the year 1919.

ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMIS. elected by the incorporators to hold of Tice until the first namual specificables. mosting and testil their successors are elected and quantified, and said first Board of Directors when so elected by said incorporators shall appears from among their number a Provident, View President, Secretary and such other of ficers as may be deemed necessary for the transaction of the business of the corporation, to hold office matil the first

annual meeting of stockhedlers The directors chosen at the first an much meeting of stockholders shall elect from among their number a President, ViewPresident, Eccretary and such athofficers as may be nocessary, who shall held 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 est, ora tion us they may; from time to lime, doesn advisable and may levest such igents with such powers as they may cem exped est.

The Board of Directors shall also bave ower to establish, appead, after and recal by laws and make all rules and reglations deemed expedient for the man agement of the afairs of this corpora-tion and the officers thereaf, not incom-sistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States and the laws of the State of Arisona

Article VII

The highest mannet of indebtedness or liabilities to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself over and above the amounts due depositors is Thousand, Six Hundred (\$6.600.00) Dol

Article VII

The private property of the stock-holders of this corporation shall be exempt from the debts of the corporation.

Article VIII

The corporation hereby appoints Ray Ferguson, of Patagonia South Cruz County, Arizona, who is and has been a boun fide resident of the State of Arzona for at least three years, its agent upon whom all not ees and processes, in juding service of semmon, may be erved, and when so served, shall be and are deemed, taken and held to be igwent

ersonal service upon said corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have

The general nature of the business proposed to be transacted by the corporate name, to Before me, J. A. Enlton, a Notary Before me, J. A. Enlton, a Notary State of Arizona, and for the County of Pima ration is:

(a) In and by its corporate name, to take, receive, hold, replay, reconvey and dispose of any effects and property, and State of Arizona, on this day perhoth real and personal, which may be considered from the Carellary and State of Arizona, on this day perhoth real and personal, which may be considered from the care and persons whose known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and neknowledged to me that they and each of them executed the same for the mass, purposes and considentions 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-

ber, A. D. 1918. P. A. DALTON, SEAL) Sotary Public. My commission expires July 16, 1932 Filed in the office of the ARIZONA. ORPORATION COMMISSION this Sth day of September, A. D. 1918, at

Tall, and the september, A. B. 1918, at 1950 A. M., at request of PAUL J. ELLA, Attorney, whose nostoffice address is TUCSON, ARI ONA.

ARIZONA COMPARATION COM-

MISSION. By F. A. JONES, Chaleman.

State of Arizona.

ounty of Santa Cruc in I hereby sertify that the within in-trument was filed and recorded at the equest of Paul J. Calls. October 7, A. D. 918, at 1 P. M., Book 1, Articles of In-apporation, Page 267. Witness my hand and official scal the

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America, Argentine and Australia, The contribution made by the producers of this country to the war program as applying particularly to animal food products is illustrated by the

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture belieute an merepse in cattle of 10,238,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures alled to January I lest.

In this period there was a decrease In sheep of \$10,000 head. The indications are that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent re-

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of not less than 8 per cent, and not more than 15 per cent, as compared with one year ago, with an increase in the average weight.

Following the request of the U. S. Food Administration for an increase in hog production for marketing in the fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield not less than 1,600,-000,000 pounds more of pork products than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program acranged by Mr. Hoover regarding anhand food products would have been

impossible. The dressed hog products during the three manths ending September 20, (1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds. while for the corresponding months of 1918 the dressed heg products totaled 1.277.0strikio, an increase of over 374. 009,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period for 1917 the records of inspected staughter of dressed heaf showed 1,203,000.000 pounds as against L454,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September L this year,

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consumption of sucur proves conclu-

sively that their war conscience was

thoroughly awakened and that the

country as a whole stood ready to fol-

the four-month period beginning with

July has been 400,000 tons per month,

n total of 1,000,000 for the quarter

In July, when our sugar stringency

was reduced to 200,000 tons. In Au-

gust only 325,000 tous went into dis-

kribution and in September only 279,

000 tons. In October the distribution

If the general public had failed to

observe the injunctions of the Food

Administration this country would

have been in the threes of a sugar

familie before the and of August. Our

great anxiety to those familiar with

the sugar signation. They feared that

visible supplies were so low as to bring, II

fell to 230,000 tens.

began to reach its height, consumption

low the injunctions of the Government. Our normal consumption of sugar in

more than one-half callion tons theat

Miministration will stand forth so predominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By It we have been able in bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louislana cane sumer crops were in olghit. Now the nation is in a position so

that if we choose we may return to our normal bome use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go for affold, can maintain its recent resurleted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued sharing with them through limiting our own consump-

AMERICAN SPIRIT

RELIED ON TO WIN. In the light of succeeding events it

is interesting to veculi the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the glootay outtook in July of 1937, when this come try had been in the war for less than four mouths and the Germana were willy sending the women front carer and morrer to P. in-

"Even though the strengthen to Kin rope may be gloony tech." be dectored in a public successor, "to-American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of four that democracy will and defend their in these United States."

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