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JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE & MINES

DEEP TEST FOR OIL TO BE MADE

RUPERT MINE MAY CHANGE OWNERSHIS

purchaser, on a tour of inspection of the and from 50 per cent upwars in lead. the mine, which are said to be filled Mr. O'Neil. with water. The work of unwatering | The Rupert No. 2, which at the time the workings will be quite a feat, which of location was known as the Aeme, Fred Sarah and Esstella Thompson out will have to be accomplished before the was owned by W. H. Barnett and Col. o fthe second and third grades.

D. W. Lyon annd Tom Hughes, and ore bottom from the ggrass roots. was shipped from the property through | Later Billy Powers and W. H. Bar-

Mr. P. F. O'Neil, owner of the Rupert 1884 or 1885. There were several least rections for planting and care of trees. It's knock at yourself when you knock Valley road, which is being built by avenue," Some large moons were dis mine, who recently came to Patagonis over of the mine in the late 80's and The children afterwards cleaned the to close a deal for the sale of the properarly 90's, when several rich shipsehool yard. crty, left Wednesday in company with ments of ore were made, selected ore Mr. D. C. Nicholson, the prospective running from 1 to 400 ounzes in silver have a Valentine's Day party at the Real towns are not made by men afraid property. There are several handred | The mine later became the property brate their having carned a holiday by feet of drifts and shafts connected with of Col. R. R. Richardson, who sold it to good attenndance.

property can be thoroughly inspected. R. R. Richardson. They sank a shaft The Rupert was located in 1880 by 112 feet, which showed rich ore to the fouruth grade boy's idea of the eco-

Ed McFarland, miner and rancher,

Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

HARSHAW MINER IN TOWN

uffer from bilionsness, headaches, con-

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

ome, Good music will be furnished

and the public is invited.

when he left the city.

taught that the earth is flat.

aut the 80's. Colonel Theyer and son nett shipped 10 tons of ore from the OPressent Harding, shipped 30 tons from the Rupert in Aeme claim, which netted \$50 a ton. Mines and Miners

Considerable activity is going on MILLMAN AT MOWRY around the Limestone-Rehyolite coun A Mr. Hickey, prominent mine milt. you. try near the Hardshell Mining Co. prop. man, was in Patagonia recently. He erty upon which Farley and Hall have went to the Mowry mine in company a bond and lease. The Parley and Hall with Mr. W. J. Mitchell, superintendent strike is looking better every day. | of that property, on a four of inspec-

men on the Richardson-Bohlinger. Mexico. Bender property, known as the Amerlean Penk Group. Mr. Bohlinger has MIKE HOGAN HERE just started work, but is already in good | Mike Hogan, mining man of Harshaw was a business visitor to Patagonia looking, heavily mineralized sountry.

work upon two claims in this vicinity, near Harshaw shows much promise, and 11. Mr. Hogan has some shipping ore out there seems to be much activity at the and the entire vein has all the appear- camp. ance of being good grade milling ore. C. Carreon is petting out some high. M'FARLAND MAKES

grade ore from his claims adjourning IMPROVEMENTS the Gringo property.

The tunnel which Evans and Keaton are driving on the Castle Butte is in loss made extensive improvements to are. They conten date starting an up his ranch house and orehard. He has which we all enjoyed. raise from this are soon. This raise begun a very busy man since his return will make connection with a shaft- from New Mexico, where he was in Sunday. All are invited, thus giving them good ventiflation and charge of the development of a large stoping used upon their or body. rounding show much advancement.

Jerry Sheeky reports encountering n new ore-body upon his Red Rock property. Extent of strike as yet is JERRY SHEEHY IN TOWN unknown.

DRAGA-Z GETS SUPPLIES

A load of supplies was taken to the HARDSHELL WATCHMAN HERE Draga Z mine, in the Santa Ritas, for Hardshell mine at Hardshell, was in Frank Reichert, who has a lease on the Patagonia Monday and Tuesday of this be present. property from Supervisor O. F. Ash-burn. The mill recently ordered is week. sapidly being put in working order. Mr. H. H. McCutchan recently haufed OFF FOR MEXICO out a large tank to be used at the mine.

present financial backer of the Draga-Z, teft Wednesday morting for Sen Anna display of fistients, superinduced by has just made a substantial payment to have a substantial payment to have been placed they include the substantial payment to have been substantial payment to have been superinduced by the beautiful payment to have been superinduced by the beautifu O. F. Ashburn, county supervisor, who owns the property.

SMELTER MAN HERE

Mr. J. M. Olsen, a smelter man from R. D. Hall at the Hardshell mine, came NEW POPE ELECTED Cananca, came in on Thursday morn ing's train on business connected with you. The chains are known as the San the road in front of them. The iccident ration will take place February 12. Simon group. Mr. Olsen later will go was unavoldable. to Jerome, Ariz., to assisst in blowing in the smetter at that camp.

GEOLOGIST HERE

The geologist for the Morning Glory Stevens, surveyor, spent several days lag druggists everywhere. recently at the Morning Glory property, which is owned by C. B. Wilson, surveying, with the intention of apply ing for patent to the property, we are informed.

RICH ORE COME IN

to Patagonia from the Eureka mine, on Junch wa sacreed. Mr. Kline won the Daisy C. Edwards of Hollywood, Calif., whiche Tom Gardner has the lease. It miss offered for the high pard sears, another sister of Mr. Cartis, has been in is too valuable to be haulted in the or The party broke up at 2 n. m., those about three weeks. dinary manner, being sacked before be- present wishing Mr. Praizer many reing pupt on the wagons. Theh value of turns of the day. the ore is unknown, but is said to assay very high in silver.

CARLOAD OF ORE SHIPPED

Messrs. Farley, Crews and Henderson j this week shipped a carbad of highgrade lead-silver are to the El Paso grade lead-silver are to the El Paso were Elgin visitors Tuesday, while on ized by local business men for the pursuelter. The are come from the Bland their way to Bishee. Mine which is showing promise or developing into a high-grade producer.

DUQUESNE REPRESENTED

were in Patagonia Thursday from Da- ment over the results of the meeting. queene. They are showing shome nicelooking ore, which they took from a mine in the Huachuca mountains.

MAGAZINES FOR SALE Ariz.-Advertisement.

WHAT THE LOCAL

Arbor Day was celebrated last Friony afternion at the schoolhouse by part of the school yard. Mrs. N. A. Meed its planting, giving the puppils di-

Pupils of the five upper grades will schoolhouse Tuesday evening to cele-

The moving of the road camp of the state highway department will take The following letter expresses a

nomic situation: "Patagonnia, Ariz., Feb. 2, 1922.

White House, Washington D C.

Dear Present "We are having a hard game to fight against annd I wish you would try to

boomit . week ago.

"Well thats about all I have to telf

"Yours truly, "VINCENT FARLEY." Ed Bohlinger is working a erew of tion. He is installing a large mill in tune's, 44; Miss Slater's, 25; Mrs, Gour the accumulation of soot. ley's, 35; Miss Hennley's, 21,

CHURCH NOTICE

Mike Hogan has also just started Wednesday. Mr. Hogan says mining is laid, which is Jesus Christ," 1 Cor., used on the common gas stove.

Were man has tried over and over the leading home economic experts of exr. again to build other foundations-but the United States department of agrisone are everlasting except him- culture for its wonderful qualities. which giveth help, protection, peace and joy to the world.

whose home is on the valley road, they will help your souls,

We expect to have special music stove in this district,

mining property, and the home sur. FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO

BE ORGANIZED AT SONOITA Mr. Jerry Sheeby of Red Rock was in the Sonoita community in a Federal St. Valentine's day, the later date be Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael Farm Loan Association.

George Saunders, watchman at the on Saturday, February 18th, at 2:00 in anticipated. Everybody welcome.

MUCHO COMBATE

At Amado Hall Sunday night out Atlz,-Advertisement, Tom Fraizer, local miner and Calvin Mexican citizens held a dance which Mr. Frenche of the middle-west, the left Wednesday maring for San An- a display of fistients, superinduced by MAKE BIO were required to preserve the peace,

Mr. Ed Farley who has a lease with

in from camp Tuesday. On the way to Telegraphic report from Rome antown, it is reported, his machine ran nonnee the election of a new pope, who with mining claims in the Sorreno can over and killed a dog which ran into will be known as YPius XI. The cons BASEBALL SUNDAY

POWDER PLANT COMPLETED Is your liver out of order? Do you,

The Apache Powdwer Company, near Benson, Ariz., as a new industry in this MRS. PAUL M'INTYRE HERE stipation? If so, Tanke is what you state for the manufacture of blasting need. Tanbae is sold in Patagonia by powdwer to be used in mining. As mine, near Mowry, accompanied by Mr. Evans Mercantile Co., and by all lead-mining is the state's greatest industry, the new pipant is welcome as an eco nomic feature of the industry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franzer enters ARRIVES FROM EAST tained a number of friends at eards Mrs. Glanche C. Mitchell, sister o ast Safarday in celebration of Mr. Bracey Curtis president First National Fraizer's birthday. An enjoyable eye- Bank of Nogales, arrived in Nogale ning was had by those in attendance. Sunday and will remain there several Some high-grade are is being hauled At 12 w'clock, midnight, an appetizing weeks visiting ner brother, . Mrs.

SUNDAY AT HARSHAW

Miss Mary Beam spent Sunday at Pelmary 25th the Elgin Woman's Harshaw, guest of her sisters, Mrs. club will hold a big dance at the school Fred Lawson and Mrs. Harry Farrior.

NEW MINING CO.

" Arizona National Mining and Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Development Company has been organold Gladstone and Proto mines, situated A large gathering of those interested in Santa Craz county, a few miles from

was lead at the local school house Sun eles. The incorporators are Messre, lay to discuss the oil and gas situation. B. F. Baker, E. K. Comming, F. W. H. T. Richards and James Parker Jr. Those present feel much encourage Hannah and Huge Miller, all of this te.-Burder Vidette.

Mr. O. S. Coats returned Saturday MAGAZINES FOR SALE

from Phoenix after a mouth's visit. Subscriptions taken for any periodical He reports business there very dult by V. L. McCatchan, Patagonia, Ariz.-Advertisement.

regularly at Barnett & Barnett's. . ditions. J. W. Miller.-Advertisment. evening.

SCHOOL IS DOING If you want to live in the kind of

Like the kind of a town you like, the planting of two trees in the back You needn't slip your clothes in a grip ROAD CONTRACTOR HERE And start on a long, long hike. your town.

It isn't the town-it's you!

Lest somebody else gets alread. When everyone works and nobody

And if while you make your personal Trask.

stake Your neighbors can anke one, too, Your town will be what you want to

3(4) --It isn't the town-it's you!

KEROSENE OIL IS TURNED TO GAS

BY RED STAR STOVE gonia Commercial Co., was a business The problem of converting kerosene visitor to Harshaw Sunday evening.

oil into gas and dispensing with the old fashioned and messy wick has been CATTLEMAN TO LINE CITY solved by the manufacturers of the | Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bergier, and Mrs. The manufacturers have been exper- business visitors to Nogales Monday.

imenting with stoves for years, bending all of their energies toward the VALLEY RANCHER IN NOGALES elimination of the wick, which has been rooms is: Miss Gaffin's, 45; Mrs. For- wives, because of its uneven flame and Nogales, the guest of his daughter That the problem has at fast been [the city clerk's office of the line vity,

solved is evidenced by the popularity of the Red Star vapor stove. In this PETERSONS IN FROM RANCH Last Sunday's Text. "For other stove the oil is converted into gas and foundation can no man lay than that consumed through a burner like that San Rafael valley were business vis-

It has replaced the stoves using com-

Come hear these wonderful sermons; the higher heat unit standard and be | zuela of the Patagonia Commercial Co., cause of its economical operation. A duet "My Pather knows it all," The Evans Mercantile Co., is the ex- ness. clusive agent for the above mentioned

MASQUERADE TO BE

A masked ball will be given at the week. Within the last few week much in- local opera house February 18, The terest has been developed by farmers affair is intended as a celebration of CATTLEMEN VISIT ing set for various good reasons. An valley and Jack Parker of Parker HEALTH OFFICER HERE A meeting of all interested people orchestra from Nogales will furnish Canyon were in Patagonia on business will be held at Sonoita school house the music, and a large attendance is Munday.

MAGAZINES FOR SALE

Deputy Sheriff Lon Quinn's services cently purchased 512 head of cattle biasting. The work must be finished James Robins resigned Monday so stock sales, and no officer receives a Brother Volstead again takes the count. Gatlin and shipped the cattle Thurs the contract. day from Calabasas, Arthur Page, newly appointed cattle inspector of the ED RODRIGUEZ EUILDS county, inspected the shipment,

gales in Patagonia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Melntyre of Parker

WHIST CLUB MEETS

ning was spent by the sixteen players, who occupied four tables for play.

CATTLEMEN IN TOWN

Roy and Ray Sorrels, prominent Sonto Cruz county extilemes, were in Pataor relatives in that district,

SONOITA RANCHER HERE

Mr. Ed S. Black, one of Santa Cruz's her to the horder city. and enterprising ranchers, who has a KINSLECS TO NOGALES well developed ranch in the Somita country, was a business visitor to Pata gonia last Saturday. He took out a loud of feed for his stock,

MRS. J. D. ROUNTREE HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. J. D. Rount ce, wife of the well VALLEY VISITOR known well driller of the San Rafael valley, was a business visitor to town Rafael valley and Mrs. A. C. Best at Saturday. She was accompanied to her Bost's emayon were in Patagonia Sat. FILES BOND brother, Rodney Wilson.

BUY PURE MILK

LOCAL AND PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS | R | |

Mr. T. B. Titus and wife, accome REMODELING HOME Donald provided a tree and superintend. You'll only find what you left behind, panied by Mrs. A. C. Best were Pata | Mrs. James Rengan has remodeled For there's nothing that's really new, gonia visitors Tuesday afternoon. The her Paragonia home on Pennsylvania time, as there is considerable constract same roof, a new perch has been ad tion work yet to be done.

MRS. ROTHROCK IN TOWN

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock of Elgin was in Patagonia Monday from her ranch, You can raise a town from the dead. She paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

MISS BEAM TO HARSHAW

Miss Beam of Nogales spent Sanday at Harshaw, the guest of her sister Mrs. Lawton.

Carlos Valenzuela, clerk at the Pata-

VIETTS HARSHAW

Bergier's mother, Mrs. Sorrels, were

Geo. N. Curtis, rancher of the San The present enrollment in the five the cause of so much worry to house. Rafael valley, spent the week-end in Mrs. L. L. Nevius, who is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson of the itors in Patagonia Tuesday, Mrs. Peter-The stove has the endorsement of son returned home in Rodney Wilson's

VISIT TUCSON

Pres. W. P. Capehart of the First mercial gas in many homes because of State Bank and Manager Val Valen [NOTHCRAFTS RETURN spent the week-end in Tucson on bust-

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING Supervisor O. F. Ashburn attended

the regular meeting of the board of HELD FEBRUARY 18 Supervisors in Nogales Monday of this

FRAIZER STARTS WELL

Tom Fraizer, who has the contract COUPLE SUSPECTED Subscriptions taken for any periodical to sink the new well for the Negalex Contons Officers Beck, and Sharff rig gets on the field the board of di-MAKE BIG SHIPMENT experienced miners, to assist with the Commercial hatel. The eattle buying firm of Parks and the work, which is practically all in from Roy and Ray Sorrels and Albert within 75 days from date of signing assistance county afterney, to enter the salary, so that an investment in the

Ed Rodriguez is leaving a new house JUDGE DUFFY RESIGNS

tures being in course of erection. MODERNIZING OFFICE

Mr. Harry Riggs, local postmaster, Canyon was a Patagonia visitor Tues- has made many in-provements at his EYE REMOVED of Patagonia met at the home of terior. Altogether the place is show. Antonia Martines, a miner, who was district are assisting in every way posing much improvement. But we think induced at Mowry many time ago, Uncle Sam should have paid the fall instead of the postmuster.

RETURN TO ECHOOL

week and with her parents, Mr. and formatt Miss Edns Bowman, doughter Tanha 's popularity. It had to have Harshaw to visit their mother and othe Mrs. W. D. Parker, of the San Rafael of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lowman, valley, returned to Nugalex Sanday afferment, where she is attending high MAGAZINES FOR SALE school. Ermin Kinsley necompanied Subscriptions taken for any periodical

valley and son, Elbert, were Patagonia Mr. Charles A. Brancon, well known clean up this were good work visitors Wednesday marriage. They reaches of the Mawry district, was in | go on. Others should follow the exwere on the way to Nagalog to visit town Wednesday, their wives, who are temperarily making the horder town their home.

Mrs. Clubs McPherson of the San and by leading deagaints exergalized.

neslay shopping. TUCSON FOR WEEK-END

Mr. Titus will not be finished for some vided, giving for more rooms under the

ded, and other improvements made,

IN TOWN FROM ELGIN Mrs. Nellie L. Bartlett of Elgin, who ins been spending the winter in Tucon, was in Nagalos Manday on route ta her home. William Collie, her son ndaw also an Elgin resident, motored to Nogales and drove Mrs. Bartlett

NEW BUTCHERS

Young Brothers have taken over the Patagonnia Ment Market from Val Val enguela Sr. The shop was conducted for some time byte Mr. A. A. Gotlin, who had been using it us a means of lispusing of most of his cattle. Havng recently sold his stock interests, he and non further use for a butcher shop. Theh new accupants of the market are well known here, and should receive beral potronage.

ROAD CAMP MOVES

The comp of the state highway on he read between Sensita anna Pataganig moved this week to the Cochase ounty line, where construction work will begin soon.

PLGINITES HERE Mr. annd Mrs. G. P. Woodward and

Doollag is Mrs. Woodward's mother. and buils from Missouri. She is visit- from the drilling compasy, will be deing at the ranch for a short timie. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northwest, who

TO THE BORDER

day in Negales transacting hosiness.

Thursday morning.

by V. L. McCutchan, Patagonia, water department, has started work at followed a man and woman from No rectors will either close the subscripthe City Water Works. He has so galon this work that were suspected of tions attogether or raise the price of cured the services of John McDonubl, samigaling surrenties, but a searche re the stock. Rich, Parrell and Shorty La Brunty, scaled mething. The couple stopped at The Nogales Gas & Oil Company dif-

the highest officer of the company. constructed in Patagonia. In spite of Han, Frank J. Daffy resigned Mon Jara Parific Deilling Company, is in Noapparent dullness of business, many into day night as a member of the city come gales at the present time. The drilling The Patagonia Baseball club will prevenents are being made to residence vil of Nogales. He gave as his reason company is getting ready to move its play the Roy & Titcomb nine of No. property in town, several new atrue for withdrawing from the body personal laftices from California to Nogales. business a fimpartunes. Sam Lecker,

fill the vacaner.

own expense since taking charge of the Drs. W. F. Charocarth and H. W. Por-Company, made a trip Sunday to the office, new desks have been built, to dy of Nagales, at the Chemoweth loss Ligis Sonolta oil arou, where the Lust Saturday the Bridge Whist Club | ceptables for blanks have been install pupils inst week, performed the delliof Patagonia met at the home of lowing Alternative the control on the in- rate operation of removing an eye of place paints the lower than the home of lowing Alternative the control of t

A NEW GIRL A nine pound baby girl was born Tuesday marning to Mr. and Mrs. W.

he V. L. McCotchan, Patagonia CLEANING UP THIRD STREET Aris .- Advertisement.

Mr. A. L. Kinsley of Son Rafud MOWRY RANCHER HERE

tradica many by taking Tanke. Sold rend residences. A clean town attracts in Patagonia he Rems Marrantila Can attention of visitors and gives a com-

suit just heard in the counsty court. Ther work, both on canvas and china.

Western Pacific Drilling Company, which has headquarters in California. Arizona people will soon know whether oil or gas actually does exist in the Santa Cruz county

Announcement Las been made by rank J. Barry, sceretary of the Nogales Oil & Gas Company, that the company has just entered into a contract with the Western Pacific Drilling Company, whereby, in consideration of a well or wells to test the Elgin-Sonoita region, the Negales company is to give them one kalf of the acreage which the Nogales company has leased, procided they discover oil or gas in commercial quantities, and, in addition, the Nogales company is to pay the drilling

Mrs. Dooling were Patagornia insiness company the sum of \$25,000, in equal visitors: Thursday from Eigin, Mrs. payments for drilling the first well. This \$25,000, and on equal amount posited in the First National Bank, subject to check by the Nogales company, only upon presentation of proper

bills for expense o foperation. late level spending, some time at All leases which the heal company Guayanas, Mexico, on necount of Mr. turn over to the drilling company, are Northerall's health have returned to be put in escrew in the First Nationsome. Mr. Natthern't reports have res at bank of Negales, to be delivered to ceived muche physical benefit from his them only upon discovery of oil or gas and are to be returned to the Nogales company is case the strilling concern alamolous its contract. The California

of ground natil they have produced graw tor off. The Nogales company has secured Dr. Chenoweth us Nogales, county subscriptions for \$20,000 of its stock officer, was a Patagonia visitor and it is likelythat when it raises a total of \$30,000, subscriptions will close. Stock at present can be purchosed at par, but as soon as the drilling

fore from all other such companies in that there has been no promotion steck lessed, or any commissions paid on law from of Daffy & Pardom of Na- economy carries the same benefit to the ordinary stackhalder as it does to

a merchant of that city, was elected to L. W. Mix, Janua A. Harrison, Frank J. Barry, M. N. Davidovich, In W. Khene and R. E. Leslie, the latter presi-

dent of the Western Pacific Drilling

R. E. Leslie, president of the West-

cible toward getting drilling operations number ways. Tuning is well polycetised, but adver-Miss Vera Parker, who spent the J. Pavanguigh. Mrs. Cavanaugh was tising alone could not have produced

merit. Tantas is sold in Patagonia by

Evans Mercautile Con and by all lead-

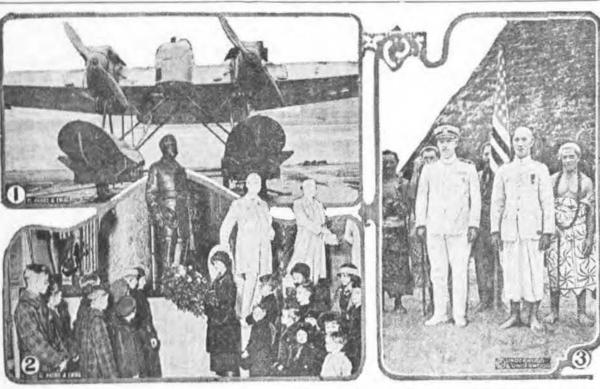
ing denggists overywhere.

Third street, in the vicinity of the Potagonnia Meat Yarket and the Comnorcial Company, received a general maple set. There are too many rocks If you are coding bully, put your and the some lying around the streets

MRS. GEO. FRANCIS WRITES

supercode a bando of alignon was - Mrs. E. E. Bethel this week received tiled by W. G. Bownson of Negales to a letter from Mrs. Geo. Francis, excolor to hell work on the Installation of protoristress of Patagonia, who is in Et Good milk contains, in concentrated Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, no. on electrically driven papers at the Form Mrs. Francis is attending a highform, all the elements necessary to companied by Misses May Parley and sit swater works, as work will min close art school in that city. She has build strong luman bodies. My milk Long Netherton, spent the week-end in matically wasse pounding appeal to the shown much talent for painting and by V. L. McCutchan, Patagonia, Dutiful children of Zion, Ill., arz Fresh shipments of Oysters received is handled nuder the hest sanitary con-

The Eigin-Sonoita region in Santa Cruz county will be tested immediately for oil and gas by the



 New Curtiss torpedo bombing plane being tested by U.S. Navy. 2. Daughters of the Confederacy taying wreath on statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the capitol at Washington on Lee's birthday. 3. Governor Evans of American Samoa and the high chief of Manua on the occasion of the governor's annual visit to the Manua group.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Election of New Pope Affected by the Jealousies of the Nations of Europe.

PRO-GERMAN MAY BE NAMED

America's Attitude Toward the Genoa Conference-Shantung Question Near Settlement in Washington-Secretary Wallace's Agricultural Confab Develops Much Friction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A LL Europe and in a lesser degree all America is interested in the selection of a pope to succeed Benedict XV. The sacred college has been summoned to meet on February 2 for this purpose and the cardinals are all hurrying to Rome. Those from the United States and Canada cannot reach the Eternal city in time for the opening of the conclave unless it is postponed, and may be too late even to participate in the election. This, however, is unlikely, since the campaign, if one may so term it, is beissue is again what is called the been classed with the Plus group, but it is said Pope Benedict's dying wish was that he be elected. The Italian government is supporting the candidacy of Mafil because of his strong will not take place until 1934. nationalistic tendencies.

Though it is believed Cardinal Mercler, the hero of Belgium, will receive a large vote on the first ballot, it is generally conceded that no non-Italian can be elected. However, foreign nations are concerning themselves greatly in the affair and the international jeniousies and suspicions generated by the World war are playing an important part. France does not desire that relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal shall be restored, fearing she would lose the advantage she now holds as the strongest Catholic power. Belgium and Poland will vote as does France. Some of the Italian cardinals were quite sympathetic toward the central powers during the war and there was a rumor that they might combine with those from certain other countries to elect

After lying in state four days, during which time it was viewed by many thousands of mourners, the body of Pope Benedict was carried on Thursday into the choir chapel of St. Peter's church where the last rites were performed. Placed in a triple remains were then interred in a crypt the pope's death ordered by the Italian | baron concluded: government has been especially pleasing to the Catholic church. Flags on all government offices were half

A THIS writing the United States "The military occupation of the Russian province of Sakhalin is only a nounced its decision relative to participation in the conference at Genea. President Harding was in consultation with Secretary of State Hughes, Sec- the fixed and settled policy of Japan retary of Commerce Hoover, Senator to respect the territorial integrity of Brandegee, Elihu Root and others, and Russia, and to observe the principle It was reported be had about made of nonintervention in the internal afup his mind to send his regrets. The fairs of that country."

administration is not satisfied with | The gentlemen from the Chita govthe present policies of some European | ernment must perforce be content with governments which are asking its this, and it may be said that there is help in the reconstruction of Europe no apparent reason to doubt the good and believes they should mend their faith of Japan in the matter. ways. Four cardinal principles which it holds they should adopt, according military establishments; second, bal- Japan, adequate taxes, recognition of financial engagements; third, stopping the practice of issuing enormous amounts of paper money; fourth, recognition that the economic recovery of Europe is related to economic rehabilitation of Germany, which involves a just and speedy settlement of the reparations

The premiers who agreed to invite the soviet government of Russia to take part in the conference at Genoa may repent their action if Lenin and his crowd carry out the plan announced in Moscow. It is said they will present enormous claims against the allied governments and the United States for damages sustained by Rus- relief measures from congress. Not sia through the repeated attempts to overthrow the soviet regime and against Finland because It is alleged to have supported the revolt in remuneration for the farmer and Karella. These claims would far more than offset the old Russian debts | the conference had been in session two owed to other nations, recognition of which has been one of the chief demands made on the soviet government.

PREMIER POINCARE still insists that German reparations shall not coming so complicated that the choice be discussed at all at Genoa, but he is of a pope may be delayed. According trying to come to an amicable arto Italian correspondents, the main rangement with Lloyd George concerning an alliance. His plan is that Roman question-the question of re the duration of the alliance shall be lations betwen the Vatican and the unlimited instead of ten years; that Quirinal. The Italian cardinals, who it be reciprocal; that the term "Gerare in the majority in the sacred col- man aggression" include attack on the lege, are divided into two camps on allies in the neutral or occupied zones this matter, some supporting the poli- of the Rhineland; that there be imcies of Pius X who favored a strong mediate discussion if there is menace church independent of the Italian on Germany's eastern frontier, and states, and some standing for Bene- that there be permanent contact beares of rapprochement tween the French and British general with the Italian government, lending staffs. It was said Lloyd George probup to final reconciliation. In the for- ably would accept all but the third mer group the leading candidates are and fourth of these suggestions. The Cardinals Boggiani, Merry del Val and | fourth would amount to a guarantee Laurenti; in the latter, Cardinals Gas- for Poland. In asking that the duraparri, Maffi, Ratti and Vanutelli, tion of the alliance be unlimited, Cardinal La Fontaine of Venice had France explains that Germany will not be recovered sufficiently to attack within ten years. Presumably she also takes into consideration the fact that the plebiscite in the Sarre valley

> UNLESS Peking is unexpectedly stubborn, the Shantung question should be settled very shortly, enabling the arms conference to adjourn sine die. Through the efforts of Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour a compromise plan was arranged last week and cabled to Tokyo and Peking for acceptance. Under this proposal Japan gives up her demand that the railway be paid for through a loan by Japanese bankers, and in return China agrees to the retention of a Japanese funded foreign war debts. All paytraffic manager and accountant during the period of payment. The road is debts, he said, should go toward retireto be purchased by China with treasury notes payable at option five to fifteen years hence. Japan's acceptance of this plan was believed certain, and President Harding himself Peking to approve of the agreement.

The committee on far eastern affairs concluded its consideration of to a revival of the proposed sales the Siberian question, and Japan is tax. left upon her honor to remove her troops from that country as soon as the re-establishment of political stability makes it safe to do so. Through casket of pine, lead and walnut, the Baron Shidehara she gave a virtual pledge to do this, and it was recorded of the lower church, a part of the old in the minutes of the meeting. After allowed to be represented. The leadbasilica which dates from the fifth fully explaining the present retention ing Chilean newspaper says it must

> thought of the Japanese government than to take advantage of the present | ferred by the cabinet. helpless condition of Russia to prose-

cute selfish designs. "The military occupation of the Rustemporary measure.

"In conclusion, the Japanese delega tion is authorized to declare that it is

The four powers signatory to the

Pacific treaty have agreed to an exto information from Washington, are: change of notes defining the treaty First, reduction of their excessive as not applicable to the mainland of Whether this includes the ancing of national budgets, levying of Bonin and Loochoo islands, as Japan wishes, is not yet known.

All three of the chief parties in the Japanese dlet, which opened last at \$7 to \$7.25; week, are on record as approving the at \$7.50 to \$8. results of the Washington conference.

THREE hundred delegates to the agricultural conference called by Secretary Wallace were in session in Washington, and considerable friction developed during their deliberations, The farmers bluntly set forth their woes, and President Harding and Mr. Wallace let them know that the conclusions reached by the conference the administration to obtain for them relief measures from congress. Not only temporary relief will be asked, but mensures that shall so stabilize agriculture that there will be greater remuneration for the farmer and lower prices for the consumer. Before the conference had been in session two days insurgency made its appearance. Some delegates declared the purpose of those responsible for the meeting was the destruction of the agricultural bloc in congress. Making the same charge, the Farmers' National council started a conference of its own on Friday.

Minneapolis, \$15.50

Mill feeds weak, demand light. Only interest manifested is for immediate delivery. Future offerings plentiful at substantial discounts. Lingued and cottonseed meal. Hominy demand light, buyers to lake hold. Recent reductions in gluten feed amounting to \$6 per ton, have not stimulated sales to any extent. Alfalfa meal and beet pulp steady but in light request. Stocks and movement fair. Wheat feeds \$1 lower on freer offerings. Quoted Bran, \$18.75: middlings, \$18.25: Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$21 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal, \$42.75 Minneapolis; some charge in the construction of the agriculture feed amounting to \$6 per ton, have not stimulated sales to any extent. Al would form the basis for a drive by

parliamentary fight. Several committees claimed jurisdiction over it, but Speaker Gillett ordered it referred to the interstate and foreign commerce committee, and later the ways and means committee was given joint consideration of it. Opponents of the project, mostly from Atlantic coast states, made a futile effort to have the report turned over to the rivers and harbors committee, which is counted as hostile to the project. Probably there will be no legislation until the necessary treaties are negotiated.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON told the house ways and means committee that additional taxation to yield \$850,000,000 in the next two years would be necessary to make the initial payments of the proposed \$3,200,000,000 cash bonus to former service men. He also condemned as futile, unwise and improvident the plan of Chairman Fordney to finance the bonus from the sale of the rements of principal and interest on those ment of Liberty bonds and payment of interest on them. Notwithstanding Mr. Mellon's warning, the majority leaders in congress decided that a bonus bill should originate in the appealed to Minister Sze to induce house and be pressed to passage at once. Fordney still clings to his foreign debt plan, but Mellon's talk led

CHILE is not very enthusiastic over the meeting in Washington with Peru to settle their differences. She accepted the invitation but now says she will not take part if Bolivia is century. The official recognition of of Japanese troops in Siberia, the be stipulated that negotiations shall not alter the terms of the Ancon "Nothing is further from the treaty. The appointment of the Chilean representative has been de-

M ENTION should be made of the death of Viscount Bryce, former British umbassador to Washington, He was an eminent man of letters and publicist and was so warm an admirer of the United States that he was sometimes called an "English Yankee." His work entitled "The American Commonwealth" has been a textbook in the schools of this country for many

These letters and telegrams show that while representatives of the "big five" oil group were urging Gen. Pablo Gonzales to take the field, the known second group was intriguing with Gen. Manuel Peinez and Esta-

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

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The market has been firm during the week and prices made small not kains. Principal market factors were brouth in Southwest, Rood milling domain for cash whost, decrease in the visible supply, and strength in foreign markets. Eurnos Aires market up 7 cents during week: Argentime wheat quoted C. I. F. Europe about same as hard winters via Guif. Movement of corn to terminal markets materially above average. Closing price in Chicago easi market. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.24; No. 2 bard winter wheat, \$1.24; No. 2 mixed corn, 49c; No. 2 yellow carn, 49c; No. 2 white casts, 35c. Average farm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 25tyc, No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.13\forall No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1. For the week Chicago May wheat up 2c. clusing at \$1.16\forall ; Chicago May corn unchanged at \$52; 30inneapolis May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.23\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.23\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.24; Winnipek May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.16\forall ; Chicago May corn unchanged at \$52; 30inneapolis May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.24; Winnipek May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.24; Winnipek May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.24; Winnipek May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; Kansas City May wheat up 1\forall c. at \$1.25\forall ; C. at \$1.25\for

Fruits and Yegetables. Northern sucked round whites down 20c in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per 160 lbs. New York and northern sucked at \$2.50 to \$1.50 per 20c in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per 160 lbs. New York and northern sucked at \$2.50 to \$1.50 per 20c in in autocapa and middle western cities. New York concessions regarding economic perist leges and political and military preferences in Manchura and Mongalia.

Consideration of the Twenty-one demands of \$1.50 to \$1.50 per 150 per

Eastern hay markets dull, but prices unchanged. Receipts large both at Cincinnati and Pirtsburg, but there was a fair demand for best grades. Prices barely steady. Other central western markets firm on light receipts and small country loadings. Dairymen active buyers of alfalfa at Kansas City. Prairie dull in all markets. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. New York, \$28; Pittsburg, \$22.50; Cincinnati, \$20; Chicago, \$22; Minneapolis, \$18.50; Kansas City, \$21; Memphis, \$25.50; Minneapolis, \$21, No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$11.50; Minneapolis, \$15.50.

Fred.

council started a conference of its own on Friday.

No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$16.50 Kansas City, Live Stock and Meats, Chicago hog prices advanced 50 to \$50 per 100 lbs, during the week, Beef steers were steady, helfers 15c to 25c ligher. Feeder steers were steady, helfers 15c to 25c ligher. Feeder bls direction Secretary of State Hughes already is negotiating with the government of Great Britain for a treaty under which the United States and Canada can undertake the project jointly. The report of the international joint commission, which was made to the house, caused a sharp parliamentary fight. Several commit-fight for the discase of the control of the international joint commission, which was made to the house, caused a sharp parliamentary fight. Several commit-fight for the discase of the call, financial, military or police and thems. The famous group five, thus cast into the discard after it had been the descard after it had been the discard after it had been the control of the "demands" controversy for six years, would have required for six years, y ere not materially changed. Beef and fresh pork loins ranged from 50c high-er to \$1 lower. Lambs weak to \$1 or to \$1 lower; Lambs weak to \$1 lower; veal and mutton unchanged. Prices good grade meats: Reof, \$12 to \$14; veal, \$17 to \$20; lamb, \$23 to \$26; mutton, \$12 to \$16; light pork

Dairy Products.

\$16 to \$18; heavy loins, \$11.50

Dairy Products.

Rutter markets have recovered considerably from radical declines early in the month. The tendency has been upward. There is little surplus on the market, but buying is being done on a conservative scale. Closing prices, 92 score! New York, 19c; Chicago, 261%c; Philadelphia, 38%c; Boston, 37c. Cetton.

DENVER LIVE STOCK. Cattle,

Trading on the local cattle market us been fairly active. It was only the active class of beeves that showed an dyance of any degree and common duff was showing practically nothings. Best steers sold at \$6.56 and \$6.50 Chales to fancy stock was be-O. Choice to fancy stock was be-quoted by dealers from \$7.25 to 0. The female division experienced 7.50. The female division experienced us same conditions. Coves sold in a case of \$4.50 to \$5.25. The best effers sold for \$7 and a common kind old in a range of \$5.50 to \$8.

The feeder and stocker supply has at been real heavy. Best steers are used from \$6.25 to \$5.50, or possibly nore, and fair ones are quoted for \$5.75.

Hogs. Small killers and packers competed in a spirited fashion for stock on the local hor market, with the result that prices advanced materially, touching 9 cents for the first time in several menths. Packers followed that trend of bidding and paid \$2.85 for a number of loads. Cutout hogs were quoted at \$5.75 to \$6.25 and one sale of stocker pigs was reported at \$8.25 to an outside buyer.

Sheep.
Stock offered was a few loads of fat yearlings sold to packers for \$9.50 to \$10. A fair demand prevailed for feeders and a fair trade was reported in that section with but little change showing in the condition of the market. Two loads of light lambs sold at \$11.50 and three loads sold at \$11.55. The ewe section was rather quiet. Ewes of a fair quality pea-fed variety sold for \$6.25.

METAL MARKETS.

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	Colorado settlement prices: Har Silver (American). \$ Bar silver (foreign)		.9914
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HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

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CHINESE GAIN IN CONFERENCE

GROUP FIVE WILL BE ABAN-DONED, SAYS BARON SHIDEHARA

JAPS DROP DEMANDS

INLAND EMPIRE YIELDS TO RE-QUEST OF CHINESE EMPIRE.

(We trop Sompage: Union Sewi Service,)

Washington.-Japan less met China part way on the latter's request for

Taking the center of the stage as The final scene of the arms conference, eral manager of the Capper Queen. began, the Japanese announced their e pointoes weak in Chicago, but group five of the "demands," which that a Navajo Indian know one to firm in most other markets. China has held was relealated in rob wives, shot quother one through the

For Eastern committee after hope of an adjustment of the Chinese Eastern will afford ample protection from the ast, higher in West. California Golean Hearts down \$1,50 per crate in the Work of \$8,50 to \$5,50, up 50c to in Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas ity at \$9 to \$10.

New York Baidwin apples up 50c to western New York shipping points to \$7,50 to \$8,7,25; strong in city markets and in the near funce through diplosus to reports of the officials in charge to reports of the officials in charge. matic channels,

was presented by Baron Shidehara, world war. who argued that the Chinese request for alregation of the treaties and agreements resulting from the 1915 program could not be supported by a plea of invalidity, because the agreements made were entered into by China in the exercise of her full powers as a sovereign state.

Three concessions were announced by Baron Shidehava, one relating to group five, and the others to the situntion in Manchuria and Mongolia. Japan was ready, he said, to withdraw the reservation attached to the Chinese-Japanese treaty of 1915, under which she retained the right to press further in the future the unaccepted group five. One of the other conclusions will open up South Manchuria and eastern inner Mongolio to the international consortium, and the of insisting that Japa see advisers be

sions. These requirements, the Chinese Inventy-five unles east of Las Vegas, declared, would mean the end of N. M., on the mean. Mr. Cunningman Chinese sovereignty and independence, expects to erect at once a good house

Italian Cabinet Resigns.

Rome. - Premier Bonoud and the entire Dallan cabinet has resigned. The Spot cotton prices declined about 112 points closing around 15.99c per 15. New York March futures down 132 points, closing at 16.45c.

feet upon the forthcoming internation, at the mir grounds, all economic conference at Genen, as Premier Bonomi was in charge of the preparations.

Film Director Murdered.

Los Angeles Callf.-Shot at hts desk by a mysterious assassin, Wil-Ham Desmond Taylor, well known mostion pleture producer and director, from Gallup, N. M. was dead in his bungatow in the Westlake district. Death was consed by a bullet wound in the back, according to police. Taylor was director in chief at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. He formerly was associated with D. W. Griffith and has been in charge of the work of many noted motion picture

Ice Blockades Ports in Sweden.

Stockholm.- Three weeks of incessant freezing weather have formed bee in the Bultie sen so thick as to interfere seriously with navigation. Pack ice, often more than fifteen feet thick, has been forced into Sweden's eastern harbors, blocking all ports north of Stockholm. All the Finnish ports also are blocked. Ice covers the sen for hundreds of miles and many steam ships are proceeding to the Swedish archipelago to escape its menace.

Court Enjoins Alleged Bandits.

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Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The Elks york, which was planted long time ago, will become a reality is year. The lats owned by the orgarrization west of the chile house will be used and made into a public park for Alluquerque.

Following the inquest held in Benson, Ariz, over the body of "Red" Osborne, who was killed following on altereation with Deputy Shoriff Billy Benness, the Jury returned a verifiet. exoneraling the deputy sheriff.

Production of copper will be resummel in Bisbee, Aris., about March I by the mines of the Copper Queen branch of the Phelpschodge Corporation, according to C. H. Doveil, gen-

Reports from the White Mountain country reacting Gallup, N. M., state group five of the "denands," which that a Navalo Indian killed one of his

Far Eastern councilities after hope of will afford ample protection from the

of that district. A large comage was Japan's statement on the "demands" shipped from this section during the

A movement has been started in Deming, N. M., for the paying of all the principal streets of the city, and it is likely that the circulation of petitions will be started suon. This is one of the few cities in the state that has no paving program for the conlag summer. In the belief that prices have

reached a point of stability, and with easier money at their command, cartlemen of around Los Vegus, N. M., have begun buying calves and yearlings, creating a nursedly optimistle feeling among earthenien, bankers William McCord, an electrician em-

alive in a hospital at Yuma, Ariz, ful child again. other asserts Japan has no intention after having come in contact with a wire said to enery 33,000 volts of elecemployed in these territories in politi- tricity, Although he is severely burned cal, financial, military or police mat- on the head and limbs physicians be-

important mining and railroad concess | W. K. McKinier ranch of 14,000 acres, and other buildings on the ranch. He has stated that he will raise sheep ex-Tensive's

Floyd Pelton, one of the prominent resignation of the califier was ex- business men of Douglas, Ariz,, and a pected, due to the growing hostility in well known automobile race outlinshed, parliamentary circles. The resigna- died at his finine as the result of intion of the cabinet may have some of juries received December 26, in an fect upon the fortheoming internation- notomobile race at the fair grounds,

Frank Imgan, brother of Assistant Superintendent Patrick Dugan of the state pentientiary and an Imban trader on the Navaja reservation, was nurdered by Indians and his trading post burned, according to advices

Eiguterlo Corret and Romatda Lozano were hanged at Silver City, N. Ma as the penalty for the murder of Ventura Benteoma, Jatler of Silver tity. The two men, according to of-Deers, admitted killing the miler with an ax on April 2, 1921, when they escaped from the Grant county Juli-They were caught several days after the full break at Sonto Rite, N. M., almost famished.

Boys in the agricultural classes of the vocational circuit of Dona Ana county, N. M., have just completed a gopher eradication campaign carried on in co-operation with the biological survey and the farm human of Duna And county. The fifty-seven boys enrolled on the girent trapped 1,046 gophers. The biological survey put up prizes for the schools which won first and second honors and for first, secand and third individual honors.

That a month from now would see the copper mines of the state starting Detroit, Mich.-An injunction res operations on a cautious scale, was straining four alleged robbers from the statement made by Col. J. (disposing of \$12.278 stolen in the holds Greenway, general natinger of the up of the Halfway State bank of Half- Calumet and Arizona Mining Company way, Mich., in December has been is and the New Cornella Copper Company

of the United States Fidelity and Governor Thomas E. Campbell has Guaranty Company. The defendants | posterial a precimuation culting a special are John Higgins, Nichols Lardirechts sassion of the Arizona Legislature to Bussell Lates and Charles Minchells, consone Est. 15, for the purpose of Lambroole is under a to ency-five year, massiliaring legislicity action designed

A new eracol penalization for Volstead act violations has been faunched Washington, The saidless homes in Theson, Ariz, as Judge Shwielle should be paid out of special mixes, amounted that to every rose where

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MEANT TO DEPOSE OBREGON

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tal to Secure His Overthrow. Washington .- A vast amount of adinvestigation of the activities of Amer- tionary movement had made the claim | ramifications | extending | from | New can capital to block recognition of that they were speaking for repre- York city to Los Angeles,

the Ohregon government by the United |

The information shows that not only one powerful group of American financiers, but two, and possibly three, influential coteries have consistently connived to start a revolution against ditional data bearing on a conspiracy President Obregon, Documentary into overthrow the government of formation in the form of letters and ban Cantu. Cantu was former gov-President Alvara Obregon is disclosed | telegrams will be turned over to conhere. This development comes on the gress disclosing that Americans who eve of efforts to obtain a congressional stood in back of the latest revolu-

sentatives of the administration in Washington.

The American interests alleged to have backed the Pelaez movement had

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les of language. His coined phrases are worn

nooth and dateless in current speech. But more

than that, his habit of thought has guided the

thinking of errand boy and President. His falth

pulckens the faith of us all. Shelley wrote of

He is made one with nature; there is heard His voice in all her music, from the moan Of thunder to the song of night's sweet bird;

In darkness and in light, from herb and stone Spreading itself where'er that Power may move

Which has withdrawn his being to its own; Which wields the world with never-wearled love.

In such wise the man whose birth we celebrate

as entered into the life of his people and

is in process of penetrating the wider circles of the

The man had a thousand Boswells but no great

one. . . Some 1,500 books or pumphlets have

him and Lincoln's own words, the letters and ad-

dresses hold first place. He can be trusted as the

best witness in his own case. His word was as

good as his bond, and his life was as good as his

word. Speech was the water from a living well.

under which the stream of character never falled.

Probably the unjority of men desire to be count-

ed on the side of truth. But few will make any

great effort to find what is true. And, Sir Thomas

ciple falls in the trial by combat, the cause suffers

Abraham Lincoln was not a speculative philos-

opher, an originator of systems of thought. But

he was one of the greatest exponents and defend-

ers of truth in its applications and illustrations

in human experience that the world has ever seen.

His life and words-which are inseparable-per-

feetly teach the balance between thought and act.

principle and practice, general truth and particu-

The same is true of the letters, which are full

of keen and kindly applications to the life of each

one of us and of the whole people. Even with

Gettysburg and the second inaugural in mind, we

have found a more nearly complete and satisfying

expression of the man in his letters than in his

addresses. In them he confounds the enemies of

the Republic, admonishes, warns, and instructs his

people, and comforts the broken-hearted with a

tenderness that had blossomed upon the graves of

For in this man reason and emotion were

olned like form and color in a flower. He re-

folced in the exercise of his mind, but he had none

of that intellectual arrogance that deales all it

cannot comprehend or prove. The charge of athe-

ism is the most futile of all that have been brought

against him. As an inquiring boy he read Tom-

Paine and wrote an essay along radical lines, but

the pressure of human need constrained him to

Prover was the very breath of his later life.

Gen. Daniel Sickles was hardly the man to invent

a plous tale. He has repeated to many witnesses.

the story of Lincoln's prayer before Gettysburg.

turn to Divinity.

Sustains it from beneath and kindles it above,

ETTER than all printed blographies

are the renewals and continuations

of the lives of greater men in the

lives of the less. No other Ameri-

can, and very few men of any nation

or period have entered so intimately

into the personal experience of mil-

lions as Abraham Lincoln. The

words of him who never had a year

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be'll get into trouble about his neigh- foggy in the old days."

figures that he would get into more of antiquity."

The Movie Finger. Belshazzar smiled as his jaded eye since the Fifteenth and Sixteenth cen- drank in the brilliant scene before him. turies are to be exploited by the He was about to call the director and Austrian government. The deposits compliment him publicly, when his lie in the Zilier and Lavant valley on giance fell upon the handwriting on

> "Just as I expected," he muttered. "Another good picture ruined by a rot-ten subtitle."—Life.

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LOANS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Commander MacNider Is Originator of Plan to Aid Men in Need of Assistance.

Buddles who are "broken in health and battling their way through red tape for their just disability compensation" will be the beneficiaries of a big rotating fund, details of which are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion.

The fund is designed to provide loans, without security and at a low rate of interest, to ex-service men in every state who are in need of assistance. Commander MacNider, who originated the plan, says that such a provision is of vital necessity in order that worthy men may keep their selfrespect during a period of financial stress. Ex-soldiers who do not need the ready cash provided by the government's payment of adjusted compensation have signified their willingness to turn over their bonus to the

Hundreds of instances of sick and wounded ex-service men falling back on charity while their claims were being reviewed are shown by Legion reports. Tubercular victims whose condition has been brought on by polson gas or exposure have gone to sank tariums in the West and have been denied immediate treatment and become public charges, it is declared. Some help for these men during the period of readjustment is of prime importance, according to MacNider.

HELPED ENTERTAIN THE BOYS

-Now Treasurer of County Legion Committee.

Mrs. Jessie A. Erskine says she used to dance 9,000 steps a week at



gobs, doughboys and leathernecks. some of whom, she admits, were attractive. Now she dances almost as many steps in holding down her job as treasurer of the Ningara county committee of the

American Legion, in New York state. Mrs. Erskine was chief stenographer in the quartermaster department, and was also chief sister in the department of sports and pastimes, which was less official but just as interesting. She succeeded in being A. W. O. L. twice without being given her sailing

Eliot Porter, State Chaplain of Legion in Montana, Recognizes No Denominational Bars.

his proficiency in



ter, who is a Presbyterian, was one of the three men who wrote the national cere- whole world's life. This, on its earthward side, monial ritual for the Legion. He is the immortality of Abraham Lincoln. worked in conjunction with a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabhi. He recognizes no denominational bars in his been issued dealing with the various phases of Legion work, and at the 1921 conven. the subject. . . But if the choice must be made tion nominated a Catholic to succeed between the books other men have written about him as state chaplain.

army, has announced.

During the war the British Red Cross collected \$95,000,000, of which \$70,500,000 was expended. The membership was 126,000. Women members

A proposal has been made in Washington that the President give un American flag to the next of kin of each deceased soldler whose body is

The Congressional Medal of Honor Nancy Hanks and Ann Rutledge and upon those of laid upon the tomb of Great Britsin's his children. unknown soldier will be encased in a glass-fronted box and affixed to the

The annual report of the commissioner of pensions discloses on its rolls the names of 64 widows of the War of 1812; 109 soldiers and 2.156 widows of the Mexican war and 3,784 soldiers and 2,509 widows of Indian outbreaks prior to 1891. World war veterans are not mentioned in the

Despite his personal need, John had been without work five weeks

Efforts of an American Legion com-

But it is inconceivable that so honest a man could write his reverent expressions of trust in the Al-

From an Etching by E. Dunlap @1920 by The Anderson Art Galleries, Chicago

LINCOLN'S IMMORTALIT

mighty without a personal sense of relationship, The two men of the Nineteenth century who have drawn and held the most intense admiration of the civilized world are Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln. Both were great leaders, great executives. Both bad the power of binding their followers to them with a personal loyalty stronger than the ties of blood. Both appeal to the imagination of millions who never saw them.

But, as the Evening Sun pointed out on the anniversary of Waterloo, it is the downfall of Napoleon that the world remembers, the long-deferred but inevitable defeat of ambition. Lincoln died victorious, not alone in the circumstance of triumphant arms and a nation reunited but in the victory of unselfish devotion to the cause of human freedom. He identified his life with the progress of mankind, and in losing himself he found im r ortnitty.- (Editorial in New York Sun, 1919).

ertion "That all men are created equawas of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain; and it was placed in the Declaration not for that but for future use. Its nuthors meant it to be-us, thank God, it is now proving itself-a stumblingblock to all those who in aftertimes might seek to turn a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism. They knew the proneness of prosperity to breed tyrants, and they meant, when such should reappear in this fair land and commence their vocation, they should find left for them at least one hard nut to crack. (Speech at Springfield, Ill., June 26, 1857.)

Think nothing of me; take no thought for the political fate of any man whomsoever, but come back to the truths that are in the Declaration of Independence. While pretending no indifference to earthly honors, I do claim to be actuated in this contest by something higher than an anxiety for office. I charge you to drop every paltry and insignificant thought for any man's success. It is nothing; Judge Douglas is nothing. But do not destroy that immortal emblem of humanity-the Declaration of Independence, (Speech at Bardstown, Ill., Aug. 12, 1858.)

I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of the separation of the colonies from the motherland but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty, not alone to the people of this country but, I hope, to the world for all future time. It was that which gove promise that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men. (Speech at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1861.)

But soberly, it is now no child's play to save the principles of Jefferson from total everthrow in this nation. . . . This is a world of compensation, and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it. All honor to Jefferson-to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm it there that today, and in all coming days, it shall be a rebuke and a stumblingblock to the very harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression, (Letter to Republicans of Boston, April 6, 1850, in reply to an invitation to attend a celebration in honor of Jefferson's birthday.)

This declared indifference, but as I must think, covert zeal, for the spread of slavery, I cannot but liste. I hate it because of the moustrous injustice of slavery itself. I hate it because it deprives our republican example of its just infinence in the world, enables the enemies of free institutions, with plausibility, to taunt us as hypocrites, causes the real friends of freedom to doubt our sincerity, and especially because it forces so

many good men among ourselves into an open war with the very fundamental principles of civil liberty, criticising the Declaration of Independence and insisting that there is no right principle of action but self-interest. (Speech at Ottawa, III.,

What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling seacoasts, the guns of our war steamers, or the strength of our gallant and disciplined army. These are not our reliance against a resumption of tyranny in our fair land.

Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosoms. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism around our own doors. (Speech at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11, 1858.)

All the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take from the Ohlo or make a track on the Blue Ridge In a trial of a thousand years. At what point then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us it must spring up among us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot we must ourselves he its author and finisher. As a nation of freedmen we must live through all time or die by suicide. (Speech at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27, 1837.)

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent. . . . Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it. (Speech at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1854.)

Allow all the governed an equal voice in the government; that and that only is self-government. . . . Finally, I insist that if there is anything that it is the duty of the whole people to never intrust to hands other than their own that thing is the preservation and perpetuity of their own liberties and institutions. (Speech at Peorin, Ill., Oct. 16, 1854.)

The strongest bond of human sympathy outside the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations, tongues and kindreds. (Reply to committee of Workingmen's association of New York, Mar. 21, 1864.)

We will bereafter speak for freedom and against slavery as long as the Constitution guarantees free speech; until everywhere on this wide land the san shall shine, and the rain shall fall, and the wind shall blow upon no man who goes forth to unrequited toll. (1856, History of Abraham Lincoin.—Armid. p. 97.1

I go for all sharing the privilege of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding females. (Announcement of political views, June 13, 1836.)

I am opposed to the limitation or lessening of the right of suffrage. If anything I am in favor of its extension or enlargement. I want to lift men up-to broaden rather than contract their privileges. (Interview, Springfield, Ill.-Herndon,

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot ballow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in suin; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not period from the earth. (Gettyshurz Address, November 19, 1863.)

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British field artillery. Mr. Por-

...... Carrying On With the American Legion

The 53 Americans who received the Congressional Medal of Honor will each Browne declares, not every man is a fit champion receive the Italian war cross, General of truth. For when the man who is right in prin-Zaccarl, chief of staff of the Italian

The National Guard of the country, with an enrolled strength of 132,000 men, has reached a point only slightly below that of the nation's regular army.

numbered 90,000,

not returned from France.

tomb, according to the wish of the dean of Westminster Abbey.

Hanses, a needy wounded and maimed ex-service man of Minneapolis, relinquished his job at housecleaning in fayor of his buildy, Arthur Holtz, who

mittee to obtain preference for exservice men were regarded by President Harding when he affixed his signature to an order by which veterans are to be retained in civil service, should reductions be necessary,

drama was the lavention of the Greeks, the wordless drama. but the puntontine was a purely Roman idea. Two aspiring actors. Pylades and Bathyllus, one of whom the year 22 B. C. If was only a makes married good, straight men, and fived the one thing a women nover forgives the difference in temperament.

Not until the drama had been estab- | shift on their part because of the lil- not own to it. It's the sinners who lished for more than 500 years was ness of one of the performers, but never bore," I believe all neture are

Sinners Are Never Bores,

PANTOMIME PURELY ROMAN IDEA with them for life quite successfully is having nothing to forgive, returned that in their hearts they know the Marry,"-From "Wanderlag Fires," by loss of adventure, though they dared Dalf Wythrede,

the pantenime, one of the simplest their audience was so delighted that morried as seen as they are burn. I Afficush on the average women live forms of dramatic art, originated. The they continued with the production of hever met one who was a backeler, langur than men, a woman of twenty-Not even at a week-cutt' '()h, well, five hear trainers of fieling to fifty they must say something in self-dection a lean of the name age. On the fence, amon't they." I shall be amor hand if a man and wamon have "I never knew a woman who re-very fond of him," said Mary, com-both, reached the age of fifty, the was afflicted with throat trouble, gave greated marrying a rate," said Mrs. possedly. You will have to, in make changes are that the arman will outthe first performance of this kind in Thirison. I have known women who your married life endurable. I blue have the man, a fact accounts) for by

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EDITORIAL

MORALS AND THE MOVIES

The slaying of William Desmond Taylor, or Tanner, or whatever his name is, has brought out much comment regarding the morals, or lack of them, in the movie profession.

The fact is that the movie professian is just as clean as any other calling in which men and women are engaged. The only difference between neture and netresses and other mortals is that the actors and actresses are prominently in the eye of the public, while ordinary humans are more or less obscure and their private affairs are not so liable to be aired whenever there are lapses of moral rectifude.

We do not, by any means, infer that all passible are morally unclean, for the great majority of the human race is undervaring to, and do, five upright and righteous lives. But to say that the entire theatrical profession is to be judged by the act of a few of its followers, is as unfair as to say that every resident of a city is an amazin because one or more of its residents committed naurelor.

Pres reports any that Will Hays, bination of motion picture companies, is to move the Hollywood, Cal., colony to Long Island, N. Y., because of the unfavorable comment of the public and of Capid. the visions nets of some of the memthat the moving of the personnel or back to with the thrill and tenderness the picture companies will lessen the of the valentines of school days. percentage of immorality one bit, but Sometimes we wonder what became the move will lessen, perhaps, the dan- of those first sweethearts of youth-"ere are more people in that part of pinafore, the sweetheart of the oldthe country among whom they may time sleighride, the romantic love of hide their secret vices.

EMPLOYE STOCKHOLDERS

It will only be a question of time later, when the great railroads of our country will be largely owned by the employer. and women on the payrolls are grad are rosy lanterns in the mists of the ually acquiring more and more owner past. ship in the property.

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MUCH INTEREST IN

conducted in the county by the Ex- irv's history, tension Service, are proving highly sucternal in the positry hasiness.

Positry Department of the University ings and more copper and brass in autoof Arizona, is spending most of the bile construction would mean an early been giving demonstrations in the dif- on which to a large extent, depends our ferent communities. Meetings toyed been held at Sonoita, Elgin, Patagonia, As western people, we should all take to be read and Tuber. A deep inter a deeper interest in the problems of at in all places of the poultry bust our mining industry which normally ness, has been shown by the questions, turns hundreds of millions of dollars brought out at these meetings.

"Yau should stand by your grocer," argued the husiness buester.

ed always do when he is weighing my purchases," replied Mrs. House-

SantaCruzPatagonian BANDIT GANGS ON BORDER WILL BE

PHOENIX, Feb. 6.- Gov. Francisco S. Elias of the border state of Sonora is determined to put a stop to depredations along the international boundary, he informed Governor Campbell of Arizona in letter received Saturday.

Replying to a letter from Governor ampbell apprising him of numerous omplaints concerning the stealing of Johns. attle, horses and mules, Governor Elias announced he has organized bands of 'guerillas,'' numbering from eight to ten men each and under the command of a lieutenant colonel, to rout the lawtentionally to wound the feelings of less element. He volunteered to return any criminals wanted in this country who have taken refuge in Sonora except citizens of Mexico. The letter, in part,

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of our favor of January 28, last, in regard to stealing of cattle along the

"I wish to assure you that I will o operate to the fullest extent of my authority to the end that such depredations be stopped; for that purmy government has created guerillas's of eight to ten men each to operate throughout the entire state of Sonora. These guerillas are under the orders of Lieut. Col. Manuel Aguirre, whose residence is at Cananea and who has been instructed by me to notify the sheriffs of counties border ing this state of any robberies that come to his knowledge and, to void any delay in handling these matters, he is authorized to, without further orders, Lowell; G. H. Cobbe, Bisbee; Arthur arrange with the sheriffs the return of Curlee, Douglas; Ray B. Krebs, Tombany property belonging to the United stone; John J. McCullough, Bisbee; States.

"Furthermore, he is also empower ed to deliver to officials of your government any person, except citizens of Mexico, who have committed erimes in ami; Curtis L. Knight, Hayden; Frank the United States and crossed into So | L. Perry, Globe.

"I think this plan will be much more necessful than any one followed hereo fore and I suggest that you make this known to the officials of your state so that in case of robberies, murders or any other crimes, they may imonce.

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this a joyous world. Surely no one has nextly appointed manager of a com- dence more to color life with romance. No life is worth while unless it at-

racts and radiates love. And the valentine is the messenger

If you are on the shady side of youth bers of the profession. We cannot see there are few memories you can look

our of discovery, for the reason that the shy little lassic in the gingham

our late 'teens and early twenties. Each did her mighty bit to make us better men. Each helped develop us spiritually for the Only One who came

You remember those valentines you sent them? "Them was the days." On the Union Parific system the men Looking backward, the valentine days

Those greatest sweethearts, our The Southern Pacific system has now wives, may be getting gray. But the and glamorous as long ago. Valentine Beginning February 1, 1922, any em- Day is near, and all sweethearts, white place can apply to purchase one to baired or young, yearn for remembrance fifteen shares of the roumon stock at -violets, candy or, best of all, as honest to goodness valentine,

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Copper mines will operate when de mand for the red metal can take care Eluplayer are not limited to five dot- of production and not until then.

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The day has arrived when we should the standpoint of permanency. Instead of temporary "shacks" in cities and towns, we should begin the erection of POULTRY MEETING more structures which will stand as a The series of poultry meetings being monument to this period of our coun-

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silver, zine, lead and gold mining. over to workmen in wages.

Parts of Australia have snow storms

by law in some countries.

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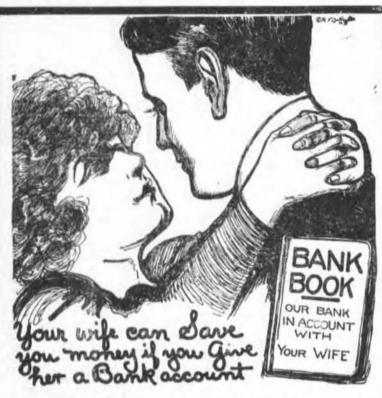
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MINING NEWS

(By Charles F. Willis, Editor Arizona Mining Journal)

COPPER SITUATION-The copper narket is being kept moderately active of late by the increasing purchases of foreign, especially English, French and German users. The price has been running between 13 5-8 and 14 cents and it seems to be now regarded as being about the stable price of copper due to the influence of the competitor metals. There is indication of a considerably increased demand from domestic consumers in the early spring. Every large copper mine in Arizona has announced resumption of operations but

OATMAN-The annual report of the United Eastern shows a production for 1921 of almost \$2,000,000. There are continuing reports of greatly depleted ere reserves but the continuity of operation of the company has now been ared for by the purchase of the E ligre mine in Mexico.

KINGMAN - The reports coming from the Nacy Lee mine are extremely ncouraging for the opening of another large mine west of Kingman and south r the famed Katherine District in the ame range. Forty dollar averages are reported although the work has not yet eached the place being driven for.

YUMA-A historic old producer 1: gain being opened up in the Fortuna Mine. This was one of the old time old producers and a prosperous mine decade ago but the losing of the dge through faulting stopped the work which has now been resumed, They plan the first work on the 800

CANANEA-Although there has been no announcement of resumption of oper ations, over 1000 men are reported to e working at Cananca getting the properties in readiness for production at an early date. The date of starting probably depends upon the ability of the smelters to take the ore.

JEROME-The strike at the Verde central property has created consider able excitement. This property, which is controlled by C. & A. interests. has ncountered ore running as high as 20 per cent copper with silver values, according to reliable reports from that district. New machinery is being in-

chinery has gone to the Old McCracken mine, thus starting the work on another of Arizona's old time producers. A large milling plant is being erected by the new owners of the property who took it over a short time ago and have legal firm of Bullard and Jacobs and lost no time in getting the work started. by Attorneys H. C. Speakman and Jess company is resuming operations giving amelter at Saltillo and the mines at Noble. Conception del Oro will shortly be gofull bast. This work is controlled by English capital and the property SURVEY OF SOLDIERS has been shut down for over a year. WILLCOX-The most recent listing of the number of ore openings on the

Central Copper Company property, shows over sixty faces in ore. This s the old Mascot property part of which was under lease to the A. S. and R. during the war and some half milion dollars value was shipped.

GLOBE-The starting of the work at the Arizona Commercial is dependent upon the operation of the Old Dominion Smelter. Advices from the work will be resumed just as soon as the smelter can take the ore, Deelopment work has been kept up and the property is ready to go,

INSPIRATION-While the Inspiraion Consolidated Copper Company ho ande no announcements as to date, the lelivery of seventy carloads of fuel oil to that property in the past ten days not far away.

HOOVER BELIEVED TO HAVE MADE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Herbert Russian Soviet government.

tier is virtually lines of steel today following raids in which many unionists were kidnapped.

Porces of specials guarded the entire border as well as heavy contingents of the regular army, It is estimated that 5,000 men

are engaged in policing the line.

High tension prevails at all points. It is reported that the number kidnapped exceeds 200. Later today additional kidnapping was reported in the county of Fermanagh. Four constables were taken prisoners by raiders.

PHOESIX, Feb. 9-Harry S. Ross, ormer state treasurer, was expected to ake the stand today in his own defense in the criminal case in which he s charged with conspiracy in the han lling of state funds.

According to the complaint Ross en red into a conspiracy with Phil R. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Wickenburg. This bank was made a state depository and bonds were posted but not sufficient, it is alleged to protect the state to the extent of the total amount of funds which were placed here from time to time by Ross YUCCA-Fourteen carloads of ma- It is also charged that the state did did not receive interest on some of the funds on deposit.

The trial opened Wednesday before Superior Judge Raleigh C. Stanford The defendant was represented by the SALTILLO-The Mazapil Copper C. Wanslee. The prosecution was rep resented by County Attorney R. E. L. employment to about 3000 men. The Shepherd and his chief deputy, Joe E.

PHOENIX, Feb. #-Governor Camp bell, at the instance of the United States Veterans' bureau, today sent let ters to boards of supervisors of the fourteen Arizona counties inquiring a to the number of ex-service men with out financial means who are being given Boston office of the A. C. indicate that gratuitous treatment or aid of any character by the state. The governor's action was at the re-

quest of Colonel C. R. Porbes, directo of the veterans' bareau, who asked abo to be advised concerning the number of former service men in the state penttentiary and in state hospitals.

Mr. Forbes explained in a communieation that the bureau is exerting every and the continuing to add to their effort to get in touch with all exforce, indicates that announcements are service men who are physically or mentally impaired, so they may be apprised of their rights under law.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-The bill creating a commission and otherwise Hoover is understood to have submitted making provision for conversion of the to President Harding a report on the eleven billion dollar debt owed the activities of certain Russian famine re- United States by the allied powers, was lief organizations in the United States signed today by the President. A comand their supposed connection with the mission is to be appointed to negotiats with the powers.

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"Your portion of Grandfuther Jasper's property was worth, at its latest valuation, something like \$440,000. It lies in a perfectly safe repository, situated between 105th and 110th degrees of longlitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude. When you find it, you will be able to identify it by the preswace of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes and small mole on her left shoulder, a piebald horse which the girl rides, and a dog with a split face half black and half white. You will be more than likely to find the three together; and if you make the acquaintance of the girl, you'll be on the trail of your legacy."

And there's that! Stanford Broughton is an attractive young society idler relying on the fortune his grandfather is going to leave him. But the will gives all the tangible property to Sanford's cousin, Percy. And Percy writes Stannie, as in the foregoing, sagely adding, "All

you've got to do is to go to work and find it."

So Stannie, shocked into reliance on his own resources, sets out. He finds the dog and the horse. Next he finds the girl. And then he discovers that the "perfectly safe repository" is a drowned-out gold

The mine was flooded and shut down, but as soon as Stannie gets to puttering around it he finds that other people want it, just the same. In fact, they want it had enough to try to kill off Stannie and the girl's father, caretaker of the mine, in order to get possession. Rifles, dynamite, sulphur fumes-everything goes. Stannie gets his mad up and turns out to be a regular fellow. And as for the girlshe's worth a dozen gold mines.

Francis Lynde wrote this thoroughly good story. He long ago made himself famous by his railroad stories. Dollars to doughnuts he's proud of this mining story!

Number One; and shock Number Two

was strictly personal to me: Grand-

best wishes, and had willed the money

Of course, I had everybody's sympa-

"Whatever will you do?" she fal-

"Perish the thought!" I told her;

"I know Just about how you felt

going to make you feel any better now

when I tell you that I knew of its pro-

visions more than a year ago. When

the will was drawn, grandfather

showed it to me, and gave me a sealed

envelope, which I was to open after

his death. That envelope, as I knew

at the time, contained, among other

things, a codicil to the will. By its

provisions you are to receive a legacy

under certain conditions which were

"Your portion of Grandfather Jas-

"Your affectionate cousin,

"I don't suppose the blue-eyed girl

We discovered that Meridian 105

"PERCY."

per's property was worth, at its latest

valuation, something like \$440,000. It

might think best.

search, I am,

tered. "I suppose you will really have

CHAPTER I.

Cousin Percy's Little Joke.

I suppose every one has had the experience of waking in the middle of and property-all of it, mind you-to you know," the night to find everything perfectly Cousin Percy, giving as his reason still and quiet and normal, and yet that he thought Percy would make with the impression persisting that better use of it. there had been a tremendous crash of some sort just before the waking thy and condolence-even Percy's, for senses were alive enough to realize it. that matter. My mother wept; and, It was some such razing joit as this as I recall it, Lisette managed to comthat was given me on the morning pass a tear or so when I told her what when I was called in, with the other had happened; or rather what had so members of the family, to listen to the Ignominiously failed to happen. reading of my grandfather's will,

But, first, however, to give some Idea of the conditions precedent, as a to go to work now, won't you, Stanlawyer would say. My father-good, nie?" easy-going, comfort-loving Dud!never owned what Grandfather Dud- then I gave the good reasons why tey, pursing his thin lips and snapping there was no hope for us in that dithe words out, called "the money rection. "A fat chance I'd have to fellows for a little spin down the coast sense." As an architect high in his earn any real money. I can navigate of Maine in his motor cruiser, I fell profession and with fine artistic feel. a yacht-a little,-drive a motor, ride for the invitation so suddenly that he ing for the beautiful in buildings, he a polo pony, and play a fair hand at earned a liberal income-and spent it; bridge and the other great American or so much of it that there was burely game. I think these are the sum total enough left after his death to provide of my shining accomplishments. for my mother and sister, and to keep You needn't return the ring," I work, I mean. I may as well confess. It on some other finger, you know." nt once, that I had never acquired the "Yes; I suppose I could do that," I sup- right there and then! pose I had been ready on at least half a dozen occasions to take a dive into little fade-out scene with Lisette that some pool with a salary attachment; Percy's letter came. This is what it had abourd the stout ship Guinevere. but always some good friend would said: bob up to say, "Oh, come on, Stannie, old mun; we're lacking just one more to make up the bunch. Don't be a clam. Time enough to settle down last week when you heard Grandfawhen you have to," and then it would ther Jasper's will read, and it isn't

Besides, you see, there was always Grandfather Jasper in the background. He had money-lashings of it, so we all believed; and it had been a family understanding for years that he intended splitting the bulk of it, fiftyfifty, between my cousin Percy and Before we go any farther, let me set it down that Cousin Percy wasand is-ull the seventeen different kinds of things that I am not, and to be revealed to you at such time as I perver wished to be; smooth, neat, well-E comed, a "grind" in college and a perfect dear" with the girls, ambitious as the very devil, and measuring his friends by the amount of "pull" they might be able to exert in his behalf; there you have him from the grees of longitude west from Greencrown of his well-brushed little head to his patent-leather pumps,

"You're a fright, Stannie," he would say, in his carefully polished diplomatic number-he find a billet in the Department of State at Washington, and was in training for the legation girl rides, and a dog with a split face service abroad-"you are a perfect fright. Three whole years out of college, and you haven't done a single, together; and if you make the nesolitary useful thing yet. When are you going to begin? And, incidental- trail of your legacy. ly, how long are you going to keep Lisette waiting?"

Oh, Lord !- right there was another knot in the tangle-Lisette. We had agreed to agree-Lisette and I-some stx mouths or so in advance of Grandprove to be the case. father Jasper's death, and we were both perfectly well assured, and had assured each other a dozen times, that my income from Dad's estate wasn't more than haif big enough to marry on. You see, it was this way: Lisette was one of a family of four girls in a over this screed of Percy's, taking it mighty expensive household, and there for a loke; a poor loke and in rather wasn't snything to lean on on that had taste, I thought. In that mood I side of the fence. Though, of course, handed the letter to Lisette for her to we never discussed it brutally in so read. She didn't laugh, but she did many words, we were waiting for that look a bit scornful and put about, if fifty-fifty look-in at the will which fam- you know what I mean. By tradition declared had already been drawn up, signed, scaled, witnessed would appeal to you," she said. and put away in cold storage; other- "though the horse and the dog might. wise in the safe-keeping of Grandfa- When do you start?" ther Jasper's family lawyer.

All of which may serve to bring us west of Greenwich split the state of back to that nightmare effect regis- Colorado just beyond Denver, Colorado fered at the start. When the Dudley Springs and Pueblo, and the huntingwill was taken out of the icebox and ground plotted out for me took in reml to the assembled members of the three-fourths of the remainder of the Ing surprises. Jusper hadn't been any-silce of New Mexico, with a bite out a message, addressing it in care of the watering of wet mines. The old gen-said Brown-beard, "There is a perwhere near as rich as we had all been of the northeastern corner of Arizona, captain of whatever might be the next tleman had maps and profiles with feerly good mine somewhere west of Examined through a microscope, the minking he was; that his modest just for good measure, manner of living had been perhaps, as "Me for the wild and woolly!" I much a matter of necessity as of brayed. "Don't you see me rigged out funny as an hour in a dentist's chair, reasonably certain that I discovered a present amount it is kicking around subscaled. Apart from relate that you choice. For investments—of which the family had never heard so much the family had never heard so much ns a whisper—had cut his fortune down to something less than half n capped peaks or the boundless prairies.

| Choice | Wood investments—of which the name of the same Had investments—of which in a nice, bairy pair of 'shaps' and Bon vayage to you." milition, all told. That was shock as the case may be? But just imagine saloon, here came a boy with a tele stead, I made him a proposition; of moon where it is 'ut.' No; I'm attend hare of a very distinctive type,

head Joke like this!" "You are taking it for a joke?" she

"Sure I am; and it's a rather rotten one at that, I should say-considering

you may be missing!"

cutting me off without a penny? On the spur of the moment I said:

"If I should go, would you wait for me, Lisette?"

She took her time about answering begun.

a good and sufficient plenty of it. "I think perhaps I'd better not change the ring back, Stannie," she sald, sort of wintrily. "If there is any money and you should happen to find

You are big and strong, and-well-er and much too good-looking for your own good; but when you marry_if father Jasper had left me his love and that the girl has money enough to buy her own hats. I haven't enough, as

> "I know only too well that the love-In-a-cottage idea has never appealed to you," I said, with the regretful stop pulled all the way out in deference to the sentimental decencies.

"Not in the least, Stannie, dear; not in the littlest least.'

It, I am obliged to confess that it dribbling along from one commonplace didn't break as many bones for me as to another until finally Brown-board I suppose it should have. Anyway, a said: half-hour or so after I had sald goodby to Lisette I met Jack Downing; and when he asked me if I didn't want to go with him and a bunch of the hadn't a ghost of a chance to back out, if he had wanted to,

So, a few hours beyond that touching little scene at "The Rockerie," you I had a sort of hunch not to. So I may figure me, if you please, spinning me going, as you might say, in an ex- grinned, seeing that she was looking the wheel of one of the nattiest little ceedingly modest manner. Without at it rather regretfully, "You can wear boats on the North shore, with a fresh nor'easter blowing and the sea getting up to give me the time of my young work habit. I was always "going to." she agreed; and I'm blest if she didn't life to hold the Guinevere to her but it was so fatally easy to keep on shift it to a finger of the other hand course, nor nor east, half a point east, as we lifted the Shoals on our por It was less than a week after this bow.

In such Jolly good company as we three full days elapsed before a thought of Percy or his joke ever entered my head again; and it's a tento-one shot that I wouldn't have thought of him, or it, during the remainder of the cruise if we hadn't been obliged to tie up at Rockland for motor repairs. This, as I recall it. was on the fourth day, and it was a dog that made me remember; a mongrel cur that followed the motor repairman down to the wharf; a most disreputable looking mongrel, at that, but-by Jove! he had the magic markings! Half of his face, measuring from a line drawn straight down over the tip of his nose, was black, and the othor half was a dingy, dirty white,

So then I did a little rapid figuring on train schedules. If Percy had left Washington as I knew he was planning to, my diplomatic cousin should

lies in a perfectly safe repository, sltunted between the 105th and 110th dewich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude. When you find it, you will be able to identify it by the presence of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes and small mole on her left shoulder, a piebald horse which the be more than likely to find the three quaintance of the girl, you'll be on the "So there you are, Stannie, old boy; there's your fortune. All you've got to do is to go to work and find it. Perhaps by that time you will have acquired the working habit-which is what Grandfather Jasper hoped might "Wishing you great joy in your Naturally, I had a quiet little laugh

> You Can Figure Me, if You Please, Spinning the Wheel of One of the Nattlest Little Boats on the North

have been, at that figuring moment just about due in San Francisco, That | tunity," I threw in. being the case, or the likelihood, I toddled up to the telegraph office and sent my specialty as an engineer is the un- "Well, it stacks up about this way," steamer due to sail for ports in China. him; the records of a very careful and us that is worth anywhere from a bair may show certain popularities; All I said was: "Your letter was as excellent topographical survey. I'm quarter to a half million, and at the thic hairs of inflorent people vary con-

Percy the immaculate pulling a bone- | gram. The wire was from Percy, and | fered to undertake the drainage Joh | my handsome fortune is a lost dog, so

"Don't be a complete fool, It was no joke at all. Ask my lawyer." Even then, I didn't go off at halfcock, though I have often been called an impulsive jackass. The thing was "Then you won't go to look for the still too ridiculous to bite very bard. blue-eyed girl with nut-brown hair and But farther along in the evening, when the cunning little mole? Think of what I got to thinking it over, and more especially when it was shoved in upon For just one crazy minute I had a me that I really did owe it to Lisette hunch, or a premonition, or whatever not to turn down even the tenth part As the matter stood at that stage of Brown-heard and apologized for makyou like to call it, that the letter might of a chance to provide her with the the game, I Lad everything to gain and ling me listen to his rather longish tule not be a joke, Grandfather Jasper had means of buying her future hats, the nothing to lose, and the only chance I always been a bit eccentric-a rich die was cast, as the play-writers say. was taking was in the bet on my own be'd like to have the smoking room for man's privilege and a rich old man's I made some sort of a foolish excuse ability as an engineer. The old man Incontestable right. What if he had to Jack Downing and the other fel- was a queer old codger in some reactually done this thing to me?-a lows, caught a night train for Boston. thing scarcely less devastating than stopped off at the home station long enough to pack a couple of grips and fully clipped the name of the mine to tell my mother and sister good-by. from the blue-prints and other papers, and the thing was-ob, no; not done-

CHAPTER II.

A Needle in a Haystack.

Since my happy hunting-ground beit, you would probably fling it all gan in the middle of Colorado, I took away before you could get back to Bos- a ficket to Denver by way of Chicago Besides, there is the blue-eyed and Omaha. As I recall it now, it was girl; if she should bring you a fortune, after the train had passed North you'd have to marry her, wouldn't you? Platte that I first became sensibly conscious, as you might any, of the fact -nice in a good many ways, Stannie. that the man in the opposite section of the sleeping-car had a little Pullman table set up in front of him, and was you do marry-you'd better be sure studying maps-and blue-prints. He was a rather efficient-looking fellow of maybe thirty-two or three, with dark halr and eyes, and what Lisette would have called a determined nose, and he sported a beard and mustaches, nutbrown as to color, and neatly trimmed.

Farther along we met in the smoking room, at a time when the stuffy little den had no other occupants. Mr. Opposite Section's only cigar turned out This appeared to be the end of our to have a broken wrapper, so I naturalrather lukewarm love-dream, and to by tendered my own pocket-case. That be really honest and aboveboard about served to break the ice and we talked,

"You don't by any chance happen to be a mining engineer, do you?" "Far be it from me," I laughed;

nothing so useful as that." "I didn't know," he hastened to say, half apologetically. "I saw you studying maps as we came along."

Now, ordinarily I'm apt to talk a lot too much about my own affairs-I'll admit it; but this was one time when merely said: "I saw you doing the same thing."

"Sure you did," he admitted cheera mining engineer, which was the rea-

Past that, the talk ran mostly upor his profession, and since the mysterious hunch was still nudging me, I let him have the floor, so to speak, figuring chiefly myself as a good listener.

"Yes; we do run across some rather | ing of the mine. queer propositions in our trade," he sald, after he had given me some sort of an idea of what a mining engineer's ever had-or possibly ever will havegot away from me."

It was up to me to bite, and, of course, I did it. "How was that?"

"The man died," he replied faconi-

That sounded rather interesting, so gave him another pinch.

"Tell me about it; if it won't sore

He grinned good-naturedly-and accepted another cigar out of my pocker-

"You'll be the one to be bored. It yns this way: A little over a year ago I was on my wny to Chleago with a report that I had been making on some properties in the Cripple Creek district. In the Denver-Omaha vallman I fell in with a nice old gratlaman who had been buying himself a gold brick in the shape of a flooded mine. The mine had at one time Seen a 'producer,' though not by any norms what you'd call a honanza.' After a rather extended dividend-paying period -I don't know Just how long, though It was some years-the luck changed, as semetimes happens. In sinking and drifting the operators had uncovered another vein which was exceedingly rich. Don't let me talk your arm off." "Go nhead," said L. "My arms are

"Well, at about the time that they also struck water; so much of it as to and that I must be either drunk or lead them to suspect that they had crazy. Of course, he didn't put it just tapped an underground lake. The old that way in his reply, but that is what freeze a little ice for table use when gentleman wasn't exactly a woolly be meant." sheep-in the Wall Street sense of the term. He had owned stock in the mine drowned and went out of business,"

"I'm coming to that. As it imposs, of the thing, and I said so,

at my own costs. If I should succeed, far as I'm concerned. he was to deed me a fourth interest in the property. If I didn't succeed, it right in the center of the solar piexus

contingent fee, as a lawyer would say,"

that to a strauger? and on a mine that you had never seen?"

He grinned good-naturedly and got

back at me, quick. "All business is a taking of chances specis; as secretive and cautions as an old for. For example; he had careand in all our talk he never once let nothing like that. It was only just that name slip, and never even mentioned the name of the district in which the mine was located. But In spite of all this caution he drew up a sort of option agreement with me.

"We found a lawyer and had the agreement drawn up in legal form. The time limit was to be a year, and ench of us was to put up a thousand



He Grinned Good-Naturedly and Accepted Another Cigar.

which I got as Bullton, or Bulletin, or withdraw mithle that the the transfer of Crickets sing with their wings and completion of the job and the unwater- | or sang by leg power.

nent to go to Peru for a Chicago syn- nearly all other varieties of singing dicate, and I expected to be out of the insects, have "stringulating organs" that reason the time limit of a year lacrease the volume of the sound. Chile. expired a week ago, on the day that I The "stringulating organs" look like landed in New York. Yesterday I two small folded wings having sawcalled upon the Omaha banker, and he like edges. The insect rasps these two gave me the cheering information that saw edges together, my old man was dead-had died just a few days earlier."

"Still, I don't see how you have lost

out." I put in. "Wait; here comes the funny part of it. Mr. Banker tells me solemaly that I am remembered in my old gentleman's disposition of some cash logacles made just before his death, and I'm to have the thousand dollars which be put up as a forteir. I mak the miss down and spent some of it within the next few minutes wiring the sid man's home tawyer, whose name and address the banker and given me. I briefed the situation for the lawyer, said I was ready to fulfill my part of the contract, and asked him to wire me the name and location of the mine. You'd never guess in a thousand years the kind of an answer I got."

I shook my head, "No; probably not. What was it?"

"It was a bolt from the blue, all right. Mr. Home Lawyer wired that his client had never owned a share of mining stock in his life, that there was nothing in his papers or records bear- it gives a dry temperature advantastruck this new underlying vein, they ing upon the subject of my telegram.

"How do you sort it out?" I inquired. "The lawyer's telegram? I put it up for a long time, and it had been pay- that my cautious, secretive old gentleing him dividends, right along. So man never told anybody at home about naturally, after the new strike was and his mining investments; kept them in nounced, he was perfectly willing to a separate pocket, so to speak. Quite titles to real estate introduced by Sir own more. I don't know what his in- possibly be didn't have may other ex- Robert Terrous in Australia, and vestment was, but he gave me to un- cepting the one I've been telling you bears his made. This system of offiderstand that it was something size about, and the one he regarded as a rial examination and registration of half a million. In less than a month dead cack in the pit. That would expended has been adopted in Australia, after the deal was closed the mine was plain the situation nierly, don't you England, New Zealand, British Colum-

way in which that mine can be drained without an owner. So for us I can see, by course, medium, or line; in shape

His mention of a lost dog his me was to cost him nothing-sort of a and I laughed like a fool.

"What struck your funny-hone?" he I laughed. "You made an offer like demanded, sort of dubiously, I fanded. "Nothing," I gurgled; "nothing worth mentioning-only I'm hanting for a lost dag, too.

But I didn't tell him any more. After we'd smoked a white longer, and of wee, we took the porter's hint that his nightly shoe-shine, and turned in

"I could see by his expres-sion that he still thought me

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE LIFE OF GAS MANTLES

Illuminating Device Should Last 1,000 Burning Hours-May Be Destroyed in Few Moments.

The following facts about gas mantles are taken from Gas Logic, the house organ of the biggest gas company

"A good gas mantle should last from 500 to 800 or even 1,000 burning bours. "Breakage, however, is not always due to poor mantle quality. Turning the gas off and on and the slight explosion that sometimes occurs when it is lighted is highly destructive of it is lighted is highly destructive of mantles. A mantle which, burning steadily, might last for several thousand hours, may be destroyed in a few minutes by rough handling or in a few hours by unusual but unavoidable wear

"Initial condle power is that measured when the mantle is first lighted. It is extremely high in chenp and inferior mantles, But soon, often within a few minutes, the brilliancy of the light fades, never to be regained. The FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS. ntensity of this initial light is a snare nto which the unwary and unwise frequently fall in purchasing cheap man-

"Sustained candle power is the measure of light given out by a mantle over a long period, and is, of course, the real test of a good mantle. The highclass manife may not have an initial candle power equal to that of a cheaper substitute, but in the long test its superiority is demonstrated.

"Some of the gas companies are now selling mantles with a guarantee of at least 90 days' service."

"Voices" of Crickets.

which I got as Bullton, or Bulletin, or something like that—and said he was something like that—and said he was liberty to do so by forfelting his ante the same. You do not believe it? of a thousand dollars to the other. If Since you were a little child you have neither of us withdrew by or before been told that crickets made their the end of the year, I was to be at lib- chirping sounds by rubbing their hind of the boy. Not only American-made, erty to go ahead with my drainage legs together or scraping their legs but quarried and polished in America, project, and the agreement bound the against their wings or sides, or some are these "Yavapai agates." Several owner to turn over a one-fourth inter- thing like that. At any rate, they est in the property to me upon the made what might be called foot notes Mayer onyx quarry already have been

Insect students have settled the "At the moment I was under engage- question. They say that crickets, like

Harold's Destination.

Harold's parents had just recently moved to town, and one of his little friends invited him to a party. Harold games seemed so silly, and the girls were always giggling, and Harold was ket, and a year ago 62 cents. not sure that be was not the subject of their mirth. He endured it for a while, but limity slipped from the

ruous, expecting to leave unnoticed. But just as he was opening the door, the fittle host's mother saw lim and asked: "Why, what's the matter, Harold?"

To which he replied: "Aw, there's nothing the matter with Harold, but he are going home."

Electric Refrigeration.

A brine tank in place of ice, which by means of an electrical instrument keeps a mean temperature in the refrigerator, is growing in popularity in suburban and country places where ice is difficult to obtain. Its advantages are that it does away with the iceman, geous for the preservation of food, and there is no stime, dirt or drip as with the use of ice. It is arranged to that is desired. It is not an inexpensive luxury, costing about \$100 to install in any refrigerator.

Torrens Registration System.

This is a system of registration of bla and parts of Canada. In a modi-"Still, I don't see your lost oppor- The story but left me a bit forgot then it is used in several states of

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Ludendorff to South America.

Berlin.-General Ludendorff, whief of staff to former Marshal von Hinjob is like. "In my own experience, United States for at least six months, at the base of their wings. Rubbing denburg and quartermaster of the Gerfor example, the only sure shot I have and maybe longer. As it turned out, these organs together, they produce man army, is going to South Americathe South American job was a lot big- vibrations and the wings, which are The former army chief plans an exger than I had anticipated, and for hollow, serve as sounding boards and tensive tour, embracing Argentina and

Pre-War Dollar Worth 72 Cents.

Chicago,-The pre-war dollar now is worth 72 cents when spent for ment and 68 cents when spent for other foodstuffs, according to a statement made public by J. T. Russell, president of the National Association of Ment Councils, Eighteen months ago, Mr. went, but did not enjoy himself. The Russell said, the pre-war dollar was worth 52 cents in the retail meat mar-

Rome.-Vallean officials got a surprise when the strong box containing the personal furture of the late Pope Benedict NV was opened. It was found to contain only 700,000 Hre (normally \$135,000), whereas it had been expected that the pontiff possessed at least 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 tire in money.

Bandits Plead Guilty,

Detroit, Mich.-Alex McClenn, 14 years old, and James Logan, 22, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here to the robbery of a Canadian mail truck Oct. 7, last, when registered packages with a reported value of \$25,-

Hot Water Bottles for Liquor.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Use of hot-water bottles for liquor transportation was discovered, local probibition enforcement agents said, when Frank Lochhaum of Chambershurg lost the check for a suitcase he had left at a rallroad check room in Chambershurg and was forced to describe the contents to obtain his property. He was arrested when an officer heard blm describing the contents of the case. Five hotwater bottles, filled with liquor, were in the sultcase.

Murderer Gets Respite.

Nashville, Tenn-Ashbury Fields, as to the present state and standing the Union, in Hawali and in the Phil- sentenced to die in the electric chair for murder, was given a thirty-day respite at the state penitentiary by Governor Taylor on his plea directing that he was "not ready to die" and that he wanted the extra time in which to "prepare to meet his Maker." Fields was convicted of knocking a man in the head with a hammer and killing him after be had entited him tota a forest on the pretext of selling idm

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE-MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

The annual convention of the Nebraska Potato Improvement Associasecretary.

John Hill, a beet field laborer of family.

Military authorities at Nebraska City, Neb., have put into force martial law proclaimed by Governor McKelvie, in the Four Mile precinct. The proclamation followed a request from Ne-

Albert Hicks is in an Olympia hospital in Tacoma suffering from a gunshot wound in the arm, a hanging by pital physicians he had been attacked workmen. by two neighbors who had forced him to sign a statement that he had killed GENERAL burses and cows and had burned a

While other prices are coming down the cost of wife beating is going up. Garden March 17, it was reported in at least in the court of Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco, Mrs. Mayme Schultheis, seeking dithirty times. Judge Graham assessed a judgment of \$100 a blow, or \$3,000. His price a blow was \$50 last year. "Wife beating must stop," said the judge. "I aim to make it too expensive

The entire world was rocked onetwenty-fifth of an inch by a recent ing readings on the seismograph at stood, will also reduce their rates, the University of California at Berke- Three children suffering from ex-

WASHINGTON

The nomination of Andrew Miller to Miller be disregarded.

Discussion of the long-pending sotraising the necessary funds was one the door of the house, for Congress to solve.

hearing was on a resolution introduced board by John D. Rockefeller. by Senator Myers, Democrat, Mon- Circuit Judge Edwards of Waukevise the pictures.

ceiving the nomination confirmed it in Lane, secretary of the union, has anopen executive session, an honor only nounced in Chicago. The message rarely paid to nominees. The Iowa recommending that the strike be ended the Senate and chairman of the agric their old jobs, Mr. Lane said. He said. St. Valenthe's day, and so did Dryden. that "the duke of York, being once cultural bloc of that body, in a formal that the union executive council mod statement besied upon receipt of his decided to make the recommendation much neglected by our own day; one of about 800 pounds, and my Lord nondination by the Senate, expressed and that there would be no further of whose most exquisite peems is that Mandeville, her Valentine this year, a appreciation of the President's action, concerted strike netion.

On "To Ills Valentine," Donne, too, ring of about 300 pounds." The writer appreciation of the President's action, concerted strike action.

known dead in the Knickerbocker the of Robert B. Maniell's Shakespearean ater disaster at 107. Elimination of Company for thirty years, died of duplicated names brought the final to- pneumonia after a few hours' illness at tal down from the unofficial peak of Chicago, Lynn Praff, Lambs Club, 112. The list of injured stood at 134 New York, and a brother in Califorand of these fourteen are recorded as this have been notified. Miss Reynolds "seriously inhered,"

Exports to Europe during the past a century, according to Mr. Mantell. ports to South America declined by more than \$300,000,000, according to stailed traffic, and an emiless chain of minor accidents in eighteen untille and north Atlantic state.

In its wake mountainous showbanks, but hearly all of the old customs of fice.

St. Valentine's day have disappeared except the one of sending the valenting theory chopse as they are the state.

And customs of fice.

Such as been move with Cupids nomens. Taking theory chopse as they are the state.

Such as been move with Cupids nomens. This is the state.

This is the state.

But I love son which excellent alle.

All countries invited to the Genoa conomic conference have definitely accepted except the United States, Reuter, Ltd., learns. So far as British and Italian circles are concerned, it is believed the conference will meet us fixed, March 8.

Disturbances in Mexico City and suburbs accompanied a series of demonstrations staged by chauffeur; against a recent order from the governor of the federal district, requiring all automobile drivers to furnish cor-FROM ALL SOURGES life lifenses. The order followed protests that numerous chauffours were in reality robbers, who piled their trade while driving taxicabs,

A dispatch to Berlin from Gleiwitz says several French soldiers and German civilians were killed or wounded at Petersdorf, Silesia, as a result of an exchange of shots while French soldiers were searching houses for arms, The dispatch adds that it is believed two Frenchmen were killed and that some Germans also met death. The tion will be held at Alliance Dec. 6, 7 allied commission has ordered a state and 8, according to H. O. Werner, of siege each night between 8 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the morning.

The parliamentary elections in Lis-Yakima, Wash, agreed to a suggestion bon, Portugal, were unmarred by disof Superior Judge George B, Holden turbances of any kind. Seventy-three that he submit to a sterlination oper Democrats were returned to the Chamation. Hill had entered a plea of her of Deputies, forty-one Liberals, fifguilty to a charge of the theft of some teen Monarchists, eight Regionalists, hams from a store at Toppenish, three Independents, four Catholics and Wash, because he said, he had been one Octobelst. The newspaper reports unable to find work to support his state that President d'Abacida will resign after the constitution of the new Parllament, if it consmers his net in dissolving the last Parliament uncon-

Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, addressing a mass meeting of braska City authorities for aid in re. Rhinelanders in Berlin, demanded restoring order following recent clashes moval of the allied armies of occupabetween sympathizers with striking tion. He attacked Premier Poincare packing house workers and alleged of France for making "frivolous utterances." Marcel Cachin, Communist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, came to Berlin to address the German Communists. He protested against the indemnity policy of the the neck and a blow on the head with French government, declaring that the a club. He was found hanging in his Poincare cabinet was trying to preeabin at a logging camp with his toes vent the reconstruction of the devastouching the floor. He told the host tated areas of France by German

Jack Dempsey will defend his world's heavyweight boxing title against Bill Brennan of Chicago in a twelve-round match in Madison Square

The family of George Harbisch, a teacher, consisting of himself, his wife, vorce, testified her husband. Edwin Mrs. Mary Harbisch, and an 18-months-Schultheis, had struck her at least old child, were found dead in their home at McKees Rock, Pa. An examination revealed gas escaping from a

All English language daily newspapers of St. Louis have reduced their subscription rates to the pre-war basis. The Globe Democrat and the Post Dispatch have announced the reducearthquake, Professor A. O. Lawson and from 10 to 5 cents for the Sunday tion from 3 to 2 cents for a daily copy said in a statement issued after check- copy. The Times and Star, it is under-

ley. The earthquake was recorded on posure were brought to a charitable a seismograph so adjusted as to reg- institution in St. Louis from their ister only very heavy shocks. It began cabla home near Thayer, Mo., where most abruptly and was so violent the they were found by neighbors cuddled recording pens were thrown from about the body of their mother, who their course. The earthquake was re- is said to have frozen to death. The corded in all parts of the United States children, aged 3 to 10, said their fathand probably occurred under the Pa- er left home two weeks ago, saying he eifle ocean, off the const of Washing- was going to visit his sick mother, and ton or Oregon, it was said at Harvard he has not been heard from since.

Judge Crosby, in the Supreme Court, announced the appointment of Fred Launson of Boston, William B. McKenbe federal judge for the North Dakota | zie of Cambridge, and James E. Patdistrict was ordered reported favor- ton of Boston as trustees of the Chrisably to the Seinte by the judiciary lian Science Publishing Company, The committee, The action, Chairman Nels appointees will succeed Herbert W. son sald, was ununimous and based on Eustace and Paul Harvey, both of a new report by a subcommittee, which whom recently resigned, and Lamont recommended that charges against Mr. Rowlands, who was removed by the directors of the Mother church,

Sixty patroluen, armed with riot dier bonus bill has been renewed be guns, buttled more than an hour fore the House ways and means com- against Renzy Murray, a negro, who mittee, which by agreement of Repub. barricaded in his home in Boston, lican leaders in Congress, reopened Mass., shot and seriously wounded two hearings, officers of organizations of patrolmen, a negress and a negro, and former service men urged immediate set fire to a bed in which an infant action on the bill, and, in reply to lay. Murray surrendered, uninjured, questions, said that the problem of when a dozen policemen broke down

Gifts for the furtherance of educa-Censorship or control by the federal tion totaling \$33,196,700 were made government over the motion picture in- during the fiscal year 1921-1922 by the dustry was urged upon a Schate Ju-general education board of the Rocke-feller foundation, it was made known dicinry sub-committee by Rev. William in the annual report made in New 8. Chuse, Brooklyn paster, who York. Up to date, the board has disbrought into the discussion the name tributed \$42,132,442, plus the income of Postmaster General Hays. The of the total \$126,788,004 given the

tana, proposing an investigation of the gan. Ill., granted the motion for sepmotion picture industry based on arate trials of Gov. Len Small and charges that it has entered politics and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker, has passed within the control of Lasky, charged with conspiracy to embezzle Fox, Zukor, Laemmie and Loew, and state funds. The court overruled the that its influence is to be exerted to motion filed by the governor and obtain the repeal of censorship laws granted a similar motion filed in bealready enacted and prevent enact- haif of Curtis, the decision having the ment of further legislation to super- effect of putting the governor on trial first.

Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa Messages have been sent to all has announced that he would accept unions affiliated with the Amalgathe nomination as federal judge for mated. Meat Cutters and Butcher the Eighth circuit tendered to him by Workmen of North America, recom-President Harding and sent to the mending that the strike of packing Senate. The Senate soon after re- house employes be called off. Dennis senator, who is one of the leaders of also advised the union men to secure

Official police records placed the Miss Genevieve Reynolds, a member had been on the stage for nearly half

year fell off by more than \$2,000,000. Sweeping up from the south, a bliz-000 ax compared with 1920, while ex- said of classi harricane intensity, left ports to South America declined by in its wake mountainous showbanks,

BETWEEN THE LINES-

You will not find a sentiment . . . In this, my Valentine; . . To put such words on paper seems To cheapen thoughts divine.

Tis not the words writ large or bold, Or even those writ fine . . That stir the heart the most, tis those That hide between each fine.

-From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Oh, what has become

Of ye Olde way time

When your girl sent you A Valentine?

Accustomed to the Somewhat Ad-

vanced Ideas Prevailing Today.

"Of course you may be bashful, But think how much 'twould

And try no more to tease me."
"He loves me!" cries a funny littiq

plucks astonishingly large petals from

FEBRUARY FOURTEEN

Oh, ware ye all, my maidens fair,

And ware ye, gentlemen,

For there is danger in the air

Encase your hearts in adamant,

And guard them round about,

Oh, guard ye well, my maidens all,

Where Cupid's darts are like to fall

Gird on your armor, strong and true,

And be convinced he shoots at you

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OLD ST. VALENTINE'S CARD

Readers of Dickens Will Recall the

Humorous Incident in Which

"Sam Weller" Figures.

While the artistle quality of val-

entines of today is markedly superior

to what it used to be, the pictured

elements composing them are much

the same as ever. Charles Dickens

gives an amusing description, wherein he tells how Sam Weller, gazing into

n stationer's window on St. Valentine's

eye, beheld "a highly colored repre-

sentation of a couple of human bearts

skewered together with an arrow cook-

ing before a cheerful fire, while a nate and a female canalial in modern

attire-the gentleman clad in a blue

coat and white trousers, and the lady

in a deep red pelisse with a parasol

to match-were approaching the meal

with bungry eyes. A decidedly in-

delicate young gentleman, in a pale

of wings and nothing else, was de-

picted as superintending the cook-

ing upon this day, for we find noted

in his diary, in connection with men-

tion of the celebrated Miss Stunrt,

VALENTINE

And steel your hearts, and wait,

Now Cupid's come again.

For Cupid is a sly gallant

And ye, my gentlemen;

Is always uncertain.

Ere you capitulate.

And like to draw them out.

park this at your door,'

please me If you would be my Valentine:

THE DAYS GONE BY



What has become Of ye Olde way time When you sent your girl



Not one of these modern kind. 1 mean The ones that folded With lace between.



And a heart with an arrow Running right through, And a verse inside about "Violets blue."



Whose jingling rhyme Sent thrills through your heart, Til you'd almost feel Dan Cupid's dart.



It's scented folds Made you dizzy with hope. Like a new bar of soap.



And when it came You trembled for fair, When you looked and found HER Name written there.

voked Muse in Honor of the Good

Old Saint.

Frederick Count Palatine, St. Valen- lineage,

the English at the buttle of Agincourt, of Henry V.

WROTE

VERSE

TO

Many Famous English Poets Have In- us to the old custom of present- giv-

Shakespeare and Chaucer alligle to who became duchess of Richmond

whose little known beauties are so her Valentine, did give her a jewel

is worth browsing into for valentine bastens to add that such valentines

verse, as his epithalamium on the mar- are not necessary acquisitions to one's

riage of the Princess Elizabeth to collection, no matter how ancient their

tine's day, 1614, attests. Perhaps the Perhaps the earliest affusion to

earliest writer of valentines of whom Valentine day custons Is to be found

we have record is Charles, duke of in a Fourteenth century verse by John

Orientos, who was taken prisoner by Lydgate, in praise of Catherine, wife

The collecting of valentines opens up by one is store of various lors of edger days in connection with the subject, but nearly all of the old customs of the collections of the old customs of

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The revent announcement that first carboad of wheat was shipped that can carry off premiums, sweepfrom Winnipeg forty years ago, the stakes and championships in compechanges that have taken place since tiltion with the best in any other part then are matters of reminiscence, but of the world,-Advertisement, yet of interest. What forty years ago was an unknown quantity, barren because but little production was attempted, is today one of the greatest Deare's buby, granaries in the world. Then there was scarcely any farm live stock in the West. Dairying was not engaged plied the baby. in at ati. Today there are 6,998,317 farm animals on the prairies, of which 881,800 are milch cows; and dairying is only second in importance to grain growing, in the West. Forty years ago the shipment of one the binby

Today, Canada ranks as the second largest wheat-producing country in the cent of which was grown in the three prairie provinces, of which the province of Syskatchewan produced more than helf. The Dominion is today the second targest producer of eats, with 530,710,000 bushels, of which 60 per VALENTINES OF OLDER STYLE cent was grown between Winnipeg and the Rocky mountains; and the fifth May Seem Somewhat Funny to Those argest producer of barley with 63.311,-000 bushels, of which the prairies yielded 65 per cent.

Forty years ago scarcely any of the The timid reluctance of an oldrich soil had been brought under culfashloned Valentine girl is expressed tivation. The farm machinery of the time was crude; there were no competent advisers; government expertmental farms were a blessing that came years later.

Yet these hardy pioneers stuck it Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a out, and in forty years numbers of sample bottle. When writing be sure and naiden, as with a moving band she them are enjoying their declining days in the communities they wrested from the wilderness, prosperous, contented Another, with a comic scowl, re- with their children's families gathered about them or seeking their own for marks, "Say Kid, put on your chains; you're skidding." Strictly up-to-date tunes still further westward or northis an automobile of which the ton- ward. They have seen civilization neau is a huge red heart. The young step in to the West and the wilderness man in it is directing his course with swept out. Today are thriving cities an arrow which pierces the heart, and and towns where bleaching buffalo beneath is the sentiment, "I'd like to bones marked the ox trails of forty years ago. Today are mighty freight trains, each with its thousand-ton cargo of wheat or merchandise, roaring down the roads where the old carts creaked. Today are schools within walking distance of every farmhouse, churches within driving distance of every home. Today are telephones and every modern convenience finking communities over vast distances by the

common bond of the spoken word. Forty years ago the Rockies were

ONLY MADE MATTERS WORSE

LAND GROWS RICH the east by ships sailing round Capa Horn. The province of Manitoba had a population of 62,260, compared with 613,008 in 1921. Winnipeg was then a frontier town with 7.987 people, and Brandon, which was regarded as a far-flung outpost of the West, boasted of a few hundred in population. In

the Pacific coast being reached from

1801 it only had 3,778. Such places

as Calgary and Edmonton were mere

trading posts in the Northwest terri-

tories. Ruffalo roumed the prairie in their native state. Today on those plains are to be the sale of the first section of Cana- seen herds of unitle, bands of horses than Pacific band was sold forty years and droves of sheep, from any of ago, and when you read that the which can easily be selected stock

Resemblance Noticed.

Mrs. Beans was admiring Mrs. "Oh, what a darling!"

"Du-da! Googoo! Hoo! Da!" re-"The dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Beame.

"He's trying so hard to talk!" "Yes; he talks that way all day, but he doesn't say anything," ventured Bobbie, the five-year-old brother of

"The buby is so much like his carload of grain was a notable ex- father," Mrs. Deare commentedaprepos of nothing, of course,

world, with \$20,185,300 husbets, 50 per WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands o, women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

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mention this paper .- Advertisement. Nerve.

"That's what I call downright humilating," sald Mrs. B. "What has happened?" Inquired her

"The neighbors who recently moved next door are going to have company; so they want to horrow our drawing oom rug. I let them have it., In a litle while they came back and said they didn't think it was handsome enough to go with their furniture, and could I lend them the money to buy a new one."

Sounds Rather Like William.

"Let him go without,"

Most "bitter pills" have a sugar conting-but they must be awallowed idealist by the present generation than practically an impenetrable barrier, without hesitation,

"Dowager Mrs. Smythkins" Might Smith, in the Canadian Northwest, a perfect abhorrence for poor English Setter Have Not Spoken to That

the world a little. Tim, their bandy that he has made arrangements for respondent's style book from a newsmun, was promoted to a decayed dress transportation into the country and paper which lays particular emphasis suit and the title and emoluments of out and assure the officials that he has on the misuse of the word "secure," butler. In this capacity he bad been taken severly to task by Mrs. D. its return, If he can prove that he is phone to lavite her to the theater, Smythkins, Sr., for allowing some able to travel in the wilds and not visitors who inquired for her son's starve and that his business is legiti- inquired.

"ir this happens again, Tim, you most say, 'My inistress is out, but the When I was about fourteen years And Tim promised to obey,

towld me to say herself."-London Tit. that !- Exchange,

Judgment won't.

Protecting Men Against Themselves, No person can travel north of Fort

wife to go away without having an-nonneed the fact that she was at born Independent.

Her Escort Decamped.

dowager, Mrs. Smythkins, is within, old, all the obler girls were accom-Please step ashe," she would up, panied home after church by some States have developed a new 16-inch, boy friend, so when one of the boys 50-caliber gun, said to be more power-Long words, however, were not his asked. "May I see you home?" I of ful than any naval gun now in existstrong point, and when a few days course said "yes," I walked along, once. The gun is 69 fect long, weight later more visitors called, the word feeling quite grown up. When pass- 340,000 pounds and requires 350 "dowager" refused to remain in his lng a house where there was an ex- pounds of smokeless powder to propek tremely victous dog, to my horror out its 2,400-pound projectile approximates "My mistress is out, sir," he said came the beast growling-and around by 22 miles. "int the-er-alt-the owld budger is on the safe side went my escort. I within. Prey step inside. Sure ye settled the dog with the toe of my needn't look surprised. Tis what she slipper-and saw myself home after

Desire for spreading "reform" often Love will open a pocketbook when arises from mere irritability at the performances of others.

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Little Althea's Prayer.

Little Althea's mother, seeing a growing tendency for the love of dress outweighing more important matters, talked with her about it, with the result that the child ended her prayer "Your majesty, there's a creditor that night with: "And, dear Lord, help me to grow up Christian and go without clothes."-Judge.

> Better to be called an impractical a feel by the next one.

Surely, Surely Not.

She is a precise school teacher with without the official approval of the and a decided fondness for cerrecting go north of there, the traveler must be is a young newspaper reporter into When the D. Smythkinses got on in explain his reasons for going, prove whose hands has revently fallen a rer-

"Have you secured the scats?" she

"Oh, my, no," was the quick repty. "Surely you're not so beavy as all

Powerful Naval Gun.

Ordnance engineers in the United

Ratio of a Prophet. Jonali considered the conference, "For myself," he announced, "I am willing to scrap one whaleback,"

Don't attempt to talk if your mouth is full or your head is empty.

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	Patagonia 7			Arrive	Negales 8:30	p.	m

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from The Patagonia Drug Co., Patagonia.

FORTY CHILDREN AT (By Josiah Bond.) Another year has come with laugh and tear! Another year has done its part and

TUCSON, Feb. 8 .- The Arizona Children's Home Association has about

cheer, forty children in the home at this time and there are a number for whom we dawn: re anxious to get good homes.

There is a bright, healthy boy, ten cars old, who is very anxious to be-New Year! ome a farmer and wants to get on a ranch with some good man who has no Then welcome, little stranger! to our

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UNCLE SAM SEARCHES FOR MISSING BISBEE POSTOFFICE MONEY

DOUGLAS, Feb. 9-" Who's got the

It's a different question that will be probed into on February 28 in federal ourt in Tucson, as it concerns money and not buttons at all. But like in the game of buttons, the money has bers of the Arizona Farm Bureau Fed seen here one time, and there the next, and somwhere else another time and then sometimes it seems to tains an office in every state, in charge

Uncle Sam is "it" in the game, with Mrs. Hattie A. Luke of Bisbee, That Mrs. Luke does not know where the money is, her attorney, W. G. Gilmore, will attempt to prove.

In the interests of the above case Mr. Gilmore will go to Bisbee today. It has to do with the Bisbee postoffice abbery and the many places the \$21. 500 was hidden and what finally beame of a large fortion of it.

Mr. Gilmore is also making a trlp the interests of Billy Bennett exdeputy sheriff of Benson, charged with the killing of Red Osborne. Despite the public demonstration against Bennett in Benson, the attorney believes that it will be possible to show that Osborne had been drunk for eany hours and was in a killing mood. The defense will plead self-defense.

FROM CANYON TO **MEXICO CITY**

PRESCOTT, Feb. 9-The Hassayampa road south from Prescott is already being referred to as a section in an international highway.

According to word reaching here from Nogales, where recently good roads men of Arizona and Mexico met, there is a plan afoot to designate a Grand Canyon to Mexico City highway, and the state engineer's maps show the Hassayampa route as a part of the system that will lunk up with the 1,000-mile long Mexican national highway.

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After these bitter months of sad alarms, These days of suffering and penitence,

softened hearts are open to thy charms,

Thy sweet persuasion claims our fidence!!

CONGRESS HELPS CROP BUREAU

PHOENIX, Feb. 9-As a part of its service to farmers and business men in the state, the Ari ona Industrial ongress has arranged to cooperate with the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates in preparing data regarding gricultural conditions in the state a distributing it to producers and bustness houses. This service began two weeks ago when reports on the production, acreage and value of all Arizona crops were mailed out with one of the bulletins of the congress to all mem

The Bureau of Crop Estimates mainof an agricultural statistician. It receives reports from individual farmers, a suspicious eye in the direction of jobbers, railroads and other sources in every county, obtaining verified figures. It is handicapped, however, by lack of appropriations for distributing its reports to all who wish them, preparing special county reports, and the

> In nearly half the states in the union this situation has been remedied by state cooperation, the state assisting in reparing the data and distribution. Many states now have an annual crop report of great value to producers and buyers, with figures tabulated by coun ties and even localities. Most of the cooperating states also have monthly reports and can supply special infor ation of any kind desired.

Hitherto L. N. Harrison, in charge of the Arizona office of the bureau. has been handicapped by the lack of any state co-operation, but this now is being supplied, to a great extent, by th It dustrial Congress. In future, members of the congress will receive the overnment's valuable reports, as will business firms, buyers, banks, etc. With the aid of the congress, Mr. Harrison will be able to prepare special reports. and it is probable that the cooperating agencies will issue summaries of agricultural conditions at regular intervals all of decided value to buyers and growers alike.

MISS KIRKHEAD ASKS \$50,000 ON EACH

of particulars filed in her damage suit against Governor Russell of Mississipp), Ex Supervisor and Mrs. Gatlin, son, Miss Frances C. Kirkhend of New Or Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. leans asks \$50,000 on each of two

> The first, alleging seduction, averthat she was persuaded to "yield to his will" and that as a result her reputation and character were rained and she was caused to lose her em ployment and her health was ruined. to her great damage, in the sum of

> In the second count Miss Kirkhead alleges she underwent an illegal operation "at the instigation of Governor Russell, which ruined and wrecked he health causing her to suffer untold anguish and pain, and that she is now an invalid and must remain so the rest of her life."

> In a sworn statement, Miss Birkhead charges that the alleged seduction took place in Mr. Russell's private office n the state house in July, 1918.

> Miss Birkhead in this statement al eges that, soon after she accepted employment as a stenographer in Mr. Russell's office, his attitude became more than friendly and that declarations of love and promise of marriage

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five of which he has trapped, ... hopes oon to take the other two, thereby essening the danger to range cattle ment among roal miners before it, the gomery, sport writes of the Tueson scale committees of the United Mine Citizen, who he a son of the visitors, Workers began consideration today of drave his parents from Tueson to the wage demands affecting the entire soft | order-Nogales Morning Democrat. W. H. Barnett of Barett & Barnett, cond industry, to be presented to the ceal butchers, was a Negales business union at the special convention here AUTO DEPT. SOLD

Harry Frier, cattleman of the San

phone in a Japanese dwelling.

and changes in working conditions.

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Attention contered an 5,000 resolar Karna Brothers, Loo, of Nogalos was tions from local unions throughout the sold) this week to W. F. Simpson, Le-Rafuel valley, was a business visitor to country suggesting increases in wages Roy R. Weyrick and J. P. Lone. The It cost \$10 a month to have a tele- doubt improve under the new owner-