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PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ARIZONA, PRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

granddaughter, Miss Vina Sorrells, were trip. Patagonia visitors.

FROM MARSHAW stopping at the Evans Hotel, Nogales and enjoying the Sunday sports. for a few days.

AT THE COMMERCIAL

ing a few at the Commercial Hotel.

TO NOGALES

husiness Wednesday WEEK-ENDL IN PATAGONIA

Mrs. Craig Pottinger of Nogales spont | Wm., L. Weed, a photographer, who Hotel.

TO NOGALES

Mrs. Mand Franc's spont the week- TO BISBEE AND DOUGLAS anels for the Owl Drug Company.

TO NOGALES MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gatlin were Na-Lales visitors Monday.

MAKE SOCIAL CALL

W. D. Parker of San Rafael valley to Sonoita Monday. and daughters, Vern, Helen and Joyce, IN FROM RANCH paid the Patagoninan a social call last Luday.

METTS SICIER IN PATAGONIA

Tom Heady, manager a fthe Green Cartle Company's San Rafael ranch, Mrs. Jennine Divilbhes, who has been Monday afternoon from Souoita east for some time. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William VISIT PATAGONIA Hendy. They called on Miss Grace Van Didnie while in town.

RETURNS TO BORDER

John Costello, who has been laid up ATTEND LODGE MEETING

EUY SUPPLIES FOR RANCH

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were Miss Alamia Valenzuela was a visitor in town Saturday buying supplies for to Nogales Priday and Saturday. their raugh in Best's Canynon.

ROAD WORK FINISHED

imoved his family to Elgis.

TO THE MOVIES

Nogalos Sanday-too late to see the sick for several days. bull fight, but in time for the movies, which they took is.

TO NOGALES

San Rafael valley stopped in Patagonia Wednesday while on their way to No. GOES TO HARDSHELL gales. They were accompan ned by Carlos Valenzuela has resigned his po- gion a list of all service men. Nogales for medical attention.

WEEK-ND IN NOGALES

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dubois of Pata gonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig PETURNS HOME Pottinger, in Nogales, Sunday.

VISITING FRIENDS IN NOGALES

Clarence Beatty of Elgin is in Nogales visiting friends for a few days.

WILL ROATH VISITS BORDER

Will Roath, prominent cattleman v. Elgin, was a Negales visitor Monday. PROM HARSHAW

BORDER TOWN VISITOR

Rich Parrell was a visitor in Nogales from Harshaw Monday.

SHERIFF VICITS TOWN Sheriff George Wh'te was in Pata-

been or official business.

FROM PARKER CANYON Parker Cannyon was a Paingonia visi-

tor Saturday. W. E. BOWER VISITS

W. E. Bower, rancher and cattleman of Canille, now with the state highway department, was a Patagonina visitor

IN FROM RED ROCK Jerry Shorty of Red Rock was in FROM TUCSON

town Wednesday.

the burder city

ATTENDS PARTY

Toursands of people who had lost T. E. HEADY TO NOGALES ich, re. Adverthement.

S. P. GENERAL MANAGER HERE

Friday of last week Mrs. Sorrells of Mr. T. H. Williams, general manager Harshaw and daughters, Mrs. Pete Ber- of the Southern Pacific, with headquargier of Sorene Canyon, and Mrs. ters in San Francisco, passed through Vangles of Hasford, Calif., and her Patagonia Thursday on an Inspection

TUCSONIANS WEEK-END

Chris Eck and Syd Hillings spent the R. L. Wood, merchant of Harshaw, is week end in Patagonia visiting friends

FROM 3-R MINE

Fred Goldsmith was in town Monday Mrs. Orton Phelps of Mowry is spend- from the 3-R ming and spent the night with R. C. Blabon. The storm Monday ninde it impracticable for Mr. Goldsmith to attempt the return trip owing Mrs. John Costello was in Negales on to the steep, slippery grade leading to he mine.

I HOTOGRAPHER LEAVES

Sunday and Menday with her mother, has been in Patagonia for several weeks Mrs. E. D. Farley, at the Commercial making photographs of the residents, left this week for Globe, where he expeets to remain indefinitely.

end in Negales valting friends. She V. L. and H. H. McCutchan went to has taken a contract to paint some Bisbee and Douglas Saturday on business connected with the Black Engle mine. They returned Sunday.

VISIT SONOITA

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capehart, C. L. Northeraft and Mrs. Don Crow motored "Chapo," died at Tueson last Wednes | ELGIN BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

Charles Pepper and Marion Stevenson Rock district Wednesday.

FROM SONOITA

came in Thursday to meet his sister, and Mrs. Jesse Adams were in town In d to rest in Mountain View cemeter. There he ug voted for this bridge under

tors Tuesday.

TO BORDER CITY

DR. FITTS IN PATAGONIA

Dr. T. B. Fitts, formerly resident T. B. Ti suthas completed his road 1 bysician in Patagonia, now established contract in the Best Conyon and has as a specialist in the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat affections in Nokales, was in Patagonia Saturday, where he was called to attend Mrs. A. points env sed on this hike, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stone motored to H. Gl'dowell, who has been seriously

SEED POTATOES TO. RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Romatree of the to take out a few sacks of seed potatoes. This is not done for membership, and

Walter Curtis, who is sick and went to sition with the Patagonia Commercial for E. F. Bohlinger at the American would soon have its charter.

been visiting for several days.

JOE MILLER VISITS

J. C. Miller was up from the border town aSturday visiting friendns.

Will Farrell and M. A. Hogan were

OFF FOR TOTAL WRECT

genia Saturday night on his return city in the Empire mining district, 35 to Scout regulations. from the Elgin country, where he had miles northwest of Patagonia. Henry The next meeting of the Scouts will leag term when he served the county day would you be ready to meet him?" of supplies for the mine. Lander Young patrol of Scouts. The Seouts also will

RESIGNS POSITION

Mrs. Sara Baker was a Nogales visi-Elgin.

and son, Harold, and Mr. Horace Hivet | son; Hyd Hillings, Tueson. Tom Gittins went to Nogeles Satur- were in Patagonia from Tueson, returnday to attend a birthday party given ing home late in the evening. They in his daughter's honer at her home in spent the day flahing at Monkey Springs.

large of ever being well again have been T. E. Heady, general manager of the present: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pieres, Mr. restored to health and happiness by Green Cattle Company's Sau Rafael and Mrs. E. E. Rethel, Mr. and Mrs. Taulnae. Sold in Patagonnia by Evans ranch, was a Nogales business visitor Woodle Gatlin, Mess Houley, Mrs. Mand. Mercantile Co., and b ydruggists every Wednesday, accompanied by Paul Selft. Francis, Miss Gaffin, Miss States, Mrs. for and Mrs. Door Penjor

JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN



Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland court of commen pleas.

ELGIN NEWS

Everybody is rejoicing over the arrival of the fast of the oil drilling mach nery last Monday.

Cennya Merando, better known as day of blood poison. He was one of the object residents of this part of the con of Estway afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Shields and Mrt. Jame- be held at Elg'n selson house Sunday, woney which should be used between Parker of Sonoita were Patagonia visit the 14th. Everyone is invited to attend Patagonia and Nogales. . the gathering, as a good program has At-a previous meeting of the highway fice. been arranged.

FATAGONIA BOY SCOUTS

Secuts had a very interesting and in- Kinsley and Pierce, structive hike up Adube Canyon to its, Members Kinsley and Dumbauld votmuster Pierce made the trip.

ology and tracking were some of the nally voted for the work.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin was in town Mon. asked the Patagonia Scouts to help the available about \$12,000, instead of \$33,day from her San Rafael valley ranch American Legion caroll all service men. 1000, as lead been anticipated. euroliment does not easy your oblige | BENDER HAS NARROW ESCAPE tions with it, but simply gives the Le-

Company, and will engage in mining the Patagenes visually of the Senate by as S. P. switch engine at a crossing ciation, of Tueson, preached the ser-

Mrs. Herman Bender returned last out the Secot movement and for sub- seriously damaged, and the repair bill verse; "Ast Thou lie that should come, is needless for the Patagonian to state, pic of each locality (tself. week from Hermosillo, where she has scribing for the Boy Scout Magazine for was met by the railroad company. their benefit,

Warm weather permitting, the next Unela Heary's "indestructables " hike will be to Monkey Springs. Scoutmaster Pierce especially requests that several good swimmers help bles out on this like so that all the never may ole tain instructions in the art of property. visitors in Patagonia Priday from Har- caring for themselves to the work-r.

to the troop. Tom Gardner left Wednesday for the | In future hikes will be mouthly in-

Kane's freight team hauled out a lolad witness the inauguration of the second on the only occasion he sought office.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

tor Thursday and Friday of last week. The following guests were registered She has resigned her position at the at the Commercial Hatel this week: S. Commercial Hatel t Commercial Hotel and will take up her N Holman, Stafford; Geo. W. Field, home with Dr. and Mrs. Klene, near (Benver; Goo, E. Freeman, ...ogales, So. pora; K. B. Jacobson, Douglas; C. S. Hultgren, Phoenix; O. D. Betts, Glendale, Ariz.; Bert Polley, Parker Can-Sunday A. J. Hooks, formerly of Pat- you; Mrs. Orton Phelps, Mowry; Mrs. agonia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hays A. Hamilton, Douglas; Chris Eck, Tac-

BRIDGE CLUB

The local Bridge Clab was entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Woody Gatlin at her home. The following were E & Posts of Me There

MINES AND MINERS

Tom Gardner and Lander Young have taken a bond and lease on the Total Wreek mine in the Empire district: Judging by past history and the proven ability of these men to develop ore bodies, it is expected the gentlemen will make a stake out of this property, which has produced much silver-lead ore in past years. The property has not been worked much since 1882.

The Farley a Hall lease on the Bardhell Mining Company's ground is boking better every day. Small amounts of . alphides are now coming in in the hottom of the shaft, and this certainly indicates, when considered with increased assay values, that the property soon will develop into a mine. The ground is adjacent to the Bluck Eagle and American Peak, which have proven the existance of commercial ore values,

Some high-grade ships, atta continue to come in from the Alto-Safera district.

The Phelps Dodge Corporation, through its Copper Quain branch, is oon to make a survey of the various mining camps to determine the amount first woman to become judge of the of ore that can be shipped to its smelter. The corporation wishes to suggest DELEGATES CHOSEN TO ATTEND that in all probability a resumption of retivity on the part of many mines at under the present low copper price.

At the meeting of the County Road ty, and had worked for the Vail Cattee Commissioners, held Saturday, April 29. Company more than 40 years, and hal a contrast was awarded for the conwere Patagonia visitors from the Red Leen retired with a pension. He was struction of the bridge at Elgia. The have all amendments to the state con bout 90 years of age at the time of nie contract for the concrete work was denth. He is survived by his widow, awarded to Lown & Wood of Nogales, one daughter, four grand daughters and and the steel deek is to be placed by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wh tman and Mr. a host of friends. His remains were day labor. The cost will be \$8289. the bond election \$2800, the ha'ance of tions also were given to antagonize any nora Sunday evening. the money necessarily will have to be A Mothers' Day basket pictic will taken from the trunk line fund-the

commission a written request was received from the Nogales Chamber of

headwaters. Twelve Scouts and Scout, ed for the letting of the contract and Member Pierce voted against spending Scout drill regulations, elementary ge- any more money than the \$2800 origi-

No exact accounting has been ob-At the Wednesday even'ng me-ting lained as to the total amount of funds Scoutmaster Freeman visited the local which will be available for the complepatrols and gave an interesting talk on t'en of the Patagonia Negales road, but "Seouting." Sometime for Freenan from present indications there will be Reddoch.

Wednesday of last week Herman Bender of the Hardshell district narrowly Seculment of the Arizona Children's Home Assa in Nogales. Mr. Bender saw the train mon. The Scoots unanimously vote their in time to jump from his car, the enthanks and appreciation to Miss Ruth gine knocking it about ten feet, against chapter of Matthew, 1st to 10th verse. Healey for her active part in helping a telegraph pole. The auto was not Text, 11th chapter of Matthew, 3rd

You can't hart 'em-it was one of

Ex-Supervisor J. S. Gatlin of Pata for which we are grateful. no has concareed himself as a candi- Come join as Sanday. data for the office of supervisor in the It is suicidal for Christ's people to S could district. Mr. Gutlin is an old be inactive and at ease in this marvel: Those that can give the Scouts some resident of Santa Cruz county and has one day of world-wide opportunity and in the examination of J. A. Schollin, a good business as well as patriotism to Saturday afternoon will please report a large circle of acquaintances. His challenge. previous record as a member of the "Jesus is coming; not again to be was charged in a complaint filed by Al The whole object is expiressed in the board of supervisors is open to investi- erucified, but to reign; not in saffering. Scharft, special treasury agent, with watchword of the movement, "Keep Total Wreck mine, a silver-lead prop. stead of bi-monthly. This is according gation, without fear that his acts can at in glory; not in weakness, but in "importing into the United States, pos. Home Business at Home. Let's Go!" the criticised. He was elected for the power. Friend, if He should come to esssing and transporting liquor."

> system and regain that lost weight thou shall be saved. Take Tanlae, Sold in Patagonia be Evans Morenstile Co., and by druggists | Fresh systems received regularly by everywhere .- Advertisement.

MAJ. GEN. MULLER MASSIS



new military commander in chief. He of less skill. has a brilliant military record.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

egates to the state convention at Tuy pete in the tournament. he held May 9.

The local delegate was instructed by those present to use every effort to LEGION MEMBERS ENJOY PIONIC elitation passed by the special assaion. effort to frame up a ticket, which, the The war voterans were entertained speakers stated would turn our apen with music by a Mexican orshestra and primaries back to the old convention a Hawaiian quartet, a znappy "badg-

As many candidates already have an commission. However, at the last meetportunity to run for office that wants deal of skill for an amateur, incr of the commission but three memse, not a few who have the means to be placed upon the ballot.

county follow: The meeting held by the Democrats of Nogales to select delegates to the MRS, J. A. SAXON ANNOUNCES county conference, May 9, chose Mrs. J. A. Harrison, Judge F. J. Duffy and Duane BirdDuane Bird; alternates, Dr. W. P. Chenoweth, Joe Wise and Areus

CHURCH NOTICE

Regular church services werd held at the Opera House last Sunday.

Rev. D. L. Reid, state superintendent The lesson was taken from the 11th

or do we look for another?" We enjoy these talks, music and sermons each Sunday by our regular proacher and visitor's also. Rev. For-

taborious proocess, but very simple."

formet, & Barnett's City Market.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

Do you want to spend the summer where the days are warm and sunshiny and the nights are eool; where you can sleep comfortably every day in the year; where the sick regain their health, at an altitude of 4053 feet? If so, come to PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, and engage quarters at the t'OMMER-CIAL HOTEL, where the food is home-gooked and wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reasonable in price. For full particulars, write Mrs. E. D. Farley,

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Patagonia

Arizona

LOCAL SPORTS

Philagonnia is greatly indebted to R. weekly. His efforts are mainly respans ble for the interest displayed, and matches, cts., carried off Sandays.

Mr. Blabon, who conducts the East Side Garage, is an entlessinat on athh t'es of all kinds and takes great pleasure in them.

Last Sunday there were two ball games played, one in the morning, between the javeniles of Patagenia, and one in the afternoon between "Buck s" Wonders and the Mexican boys, who make up our record tears. Much to the belt." (he write heat their by a seare of 6 to 2, and now they are seeking revenge. Following the afternoon game, horse mess were enjoyed and boxing came next. There were four contests with the gloves. The first match, between Gue America and Bartram Barnett, year hi dde referta aing, both boys displaying thexpects lightly. The last was declared a draw by Referee Blabon, Thefollowing emishes were between R. C. Maj, Gen, Muller Massis is Helland's Rlabon and Chester Itlaton, and others

TENNIS CLUB GOSEIP

The Tegals (Tab bay increased its days of attendance, combership and a prost don't activity a present will result in the decline of cap- . At a meeting called Toesday night at is noticed on the court. The clab is now per quotations, and therefore recom- the Gardner Theater to select a delegate making plans for a local tournament, mends the operation of only such prop- and alternate to attend the Demmeratic and those that enjoy the game should orties as can show a substantial profit county convention which will select del- come out and get into condition to come northern section of the state and dele-

court should hold a bard surface.

Members of Ridge Ige Post of the of the legislature defeated at the poils Ameri nentegien of Nogales proced a concert by the 25th Infantry band brough setten by the Democratic party themselves capital hosts when they en an enjoyed and an interesting lecture capital them, it as is elected as a delecterianced members of Morgon McDer. gate to the state convention. Instruct mott Post of Tueson at a picnic in So-

tis evening's fun. "Yank," the famous fighting bullat home for several days with "flu," Val Valenzuela Jr., E. F. Bohlinger: Mrs. Lellas returned Monday from Commerce asking that all funds now be majore to ask them to withdraw in winner of the bout by Ernest H. Hall, nonneed themselves for office, it would dog of the local pod, was declared the prominent Arizonans, ins returned to his place of business in annual H. J. Patterson attended the Elks' Benson, where she has been under the available be used on the main line be- favor of candidates selected by a concare of a physician, suffering from the tween Patagonia ad Nogales. This was vention. The spen primary law in a judge. C. Swift of the Tacson post. C. MacNab, Capt. L. W. Mix, Dr. A. L. Contractor, Judge W. A. O. Conner and

> tetter, com nder of Ridge-Igo Post

CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION

gales, state commander.

Mrs. Josephine A. Saxon, for several has announced her candidacy for reelection. Mrs. Saxon has been a rest, campaigns, each conducted by a local with every phase of the county a school sann Products's week, to be observed system and its educational needs, May 22 to 27, will be, Under the direction of Mrs. Saxon the Plans for the week, announced today county's school system has been im. by the Congress, emphasized that in evproved and its list of teachers includes say community the campaign will be a

the equal of teachers anywhere. tion to which she seeks re-election, it work therefore will depend on the peoas she has been in her present position | Success of the "Trade at Home-Buy

county to be familiar with them.

OF IMPORTANCE confered an important ruling this wook to show the public at large that it is

The complaint was filed under the na SIX-CLUB LEAGUE SUGGESTED "Conversion is no complicated and tional prohibition set and violation of customs regulations. Afterneys Duffy At the suggestion of the Negales Best Polly, prominent cattleman of by Col. R. R. Richardson.

Get int of the line, Gardner in the best of Chamber of Cham right to "stap, search or solve" with Tesas representing Tueson, Douglas. cut a scarch warrant.

held him under bond.

Penney Company's Nogoles stare, has in the south-extern part of the stars. returned to duty from a cour-pours of Ora Chamber of Commerce might look store managers held in Salt Lake City, lieft the matter and argo that Pata-The Penney Company's business is in | gonta's claim be recognized. vicasing rapidly much the able managescrat of Mr. Borns, and his many friends are glad to w tenne him land In the horner city.

servoirs and feel out of sorts with ever replied A. Saxon tomorrow from \$133 crything and everybudy, get lack in in 12 and from 1:30 to 5: line by taking Taslac, Sold or Pata: All high school graduates between - - - A larger of the Advert to the Advertise

SCHOOL NOTES.

NO. 12

C. (Buck) Blaben for the sports enjoyed making the mental hygiene survey of Arizona, was at school last Priday to finish the work started some time bethe ball games, horse rases, boxing large. He examined and tested the children who were not present at the time of previous testing and retested the children whose scores were doubtful or ton low. The results of these tests as well as the results of the ones given by the teachers, are on file at the school, and may be seen by the parents who are

interestable Fred McDowell and Margaret Fortune have passed test card thirteen in chagrin of the "pride of the mineral arithmet's. Blanche Miller, Leta Mend, Elizabeth Miller and Mignon Stevens

have passed test eard number thirty. The children of the upper grade reon. and of the third grade expect to have a

hulf holiday earned this Friday. The ninth grade boys debated the subject "Life Imprisonment Should Be Substituted for Capital Punishment " Monday afternoon. Fidel Valenzuela took the affirmative side and Arturo Valdes the negative. The other pupils in the room, acting as judges, gave the

decision to the affirmative by one point. The fifth grade pupils enjoyed a half. bullday Friday afternoon, which they carned by having forty perfect half

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS

Several hundred motorists from the gates to he United States Good Roads son May 15, Howard Reener was elect. Additional hinder is being pipaced on and Bankhead Highway Association ed as delegate and Mrs. E. D. Farley the court this week, and when it is that convention at Phoenix were entertained salt-mate. The Nogales meeting will oughly worked into the ground, the in Nogales over Sunday by the Nogales Chamber of Commerce and members of

> Ridge Igo Post of the American Legion. The reception committee met the visiters at the Tunnsencori Mission, where Judge W. A. O'Connor.

Leading the visiting delegation wern

Cor. B. Camqron of Stagville, N. C., president of the Bankhead Highway Ausociation; J. A. Rountree of Birminglam, nyslem of choosing candidates for of er" and bull dog fight rounding out Ala., director general of the Bankhend Association; Sidney Ross, president of the Arizona Automobile Club, and other On the Nogales reception committee were Mayor James A. Harrison, Col. A.

members of the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce. to attend conventions and the influence Ed Dietrich of Tueson, vice commander the Tumacacori Mission, the party maof the Legion; Ernest H. Hall, secre. tored to Nogales, where the visitors Delegates from other precincts of the tary of state, and Duane Bird, of No. were entertained by members of the reception committee, many also visiting

Mexico, where a bull fight was held.-Nogales Democrat.

'LUY ARIZONA PRODUCTS'' WEEK PHOENIX, May 1.—A series of local dent of Santa Cruz county for more organization, but with the Arizona Inthan 25 years, during most of which dustrial Congress co-operating to make time she has been engaged in school the movement state-wide in scope, is work. She is thoroughly convergant what the "Trade at Home-Buy Ari-

oleal movement by a local organization As to her qualifications for the post, for local merchants. Success of the

long enough for the residents of the Arizons Products's week will depend largely upon the merebants themselves, J. S. GATLIN FOR SUPERVISOR | man brings someone on every occasion, DECISION IN LIQUOR CASE IS in heir newspaper and other advertis Tory will be asked to feature the week ing, to display posters advertising the week, and to arrange special window U. S. Commission W. A. O'Coanor dispipays in line with the general effort

ground that a enstones officer had no league in this section of the state, and B-des have been suggested, with Judge O'Connor accerving the motion three teams from this community, nameof the attorneys for the defendant and by the 25th Infantry, Beareats and Sec

Why and include Patagonic in the PENNEY'S MANAGER RETURNS redealgthous! We will soon develop a Mr. Rober S. Bares, manager of the good tone that will advertise our town

EXAMINATION TOMORROW

As examination for university schulurships will be hold at the office of If you are all ton dawn, we at and County Superintendent of Schools Jo-

gamin by Evans Morenarile Co., and by the and 21 years are eligible to take the

A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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THE GIRL.

SYNOPSIS -Lattering on the San Francia o water front, John Rainey, nowspaper reporter, is accounted by a grant blind man, who sakes Brinney to lead tilm aboard the sealing achooner Kayiuk The blind toan tells that any in is an oid sup-mate of taptam Simms, in the cabin they and Captern stroms and a none named thrown. Simos recogues the blant man, can'ng him them been accuses summe or avanguous non, nind, on an we flor, and denounces nin Smus denies the coarge, but Lund tofunes to be primited. He declared where it is going in question a will field which Lond has discovered. Fengy, samms damenter, is alward, and defends her faller.

CHAPTER I-Continued.

Land stood frozen, tike a pointer or. scent, all his faculties united in attention toward the girl. The doctor crossed and spoke to her in a low voice.

Lund spoke, and his voice was suddenly mid.

"I didn't know there was a lady present, miss," he said. "Yore father's right. You let us settle this. We'll come to an agreement."

But, for all his swift change to placability, there was a sinister undertone to his voice that the girl seemed to recognize. She hesitated until her father led her back into the cabla.

"You fun'll sit down?" said the docfor speaking aloud for the first time. his valce amiable, carefully neutral. "And we'll have a drop of something, Mr. Lund, I can understand your atfitude. Von've suffered a great deal. But you save misunderstood Captain Simms, I have heard about this from him, before. He has no desire to cheat you. He is reloked to see you alive, though affleted. He is still Honest Simus, Mr. Lund.

"I haven't your name, sir," he went on pleasantly, to Ruiney. "The captain said you were a newspaper man 7"

"John Rainey, of the Times, I knew nothing of this before I came abourd." "And you will understand, of course, what Mr. Land overlooked in his natural agitation, that this is not n story for your paper. We should have a fleet trailing us. We must

ask your confidence, Mr. Rainey." There was a strong personality in the doctor, Rainey realized. He did not like the man from first appearnnces. He was too aloof, too sardonic in his attitudes. But his manner was friendly enough, his voice compelling in its suggestion that Rainey was a men to be trusted. Captain Simms came back into the cabin, closing the

door of his daughter's room, "We are going to have a little drink together," said the doctor, "I have some Scotch in my cable. If you'll evense me for a moment? Contain, will you get some glasses, and a chair for Mr. Lund?"

The doctor came back with a bottle of Scotch whisky and a siphon. The captain had set out glasses and a pitcher of plain water from a rack.

"I imagine you'll be the only one who'll take setteer, Mr. Batney," sold the doctor pleasantly, passing the bortle, "Captain Simms, I know, uses plain water. I suppose Mr. Lund does the same. And I prefer a still drink."

Ramey took a long pull at his glass, The cabin was hot, and he was thirsty. The seltzer tasted a little flat-or the whistey was of an unusual brand, he fancled. And then inertin suddenly seized him. He lost the use of his limbs, of his tongue, when he tried to call out. He saw the doctor's sardonic eyes watching him as he strove to shake off a leibargy that swiftly merged into dizziness.

Dimly be board the scrape of the captula's chair being pushed back. From far off he heard Lund's big voice booming, "Here, what's this?" and the declor's cutting in, low and eager; then he collapsed, his head falling forward on his outstretched BITTO'S.

CHAPTER II.

A Divided Company.

It was not the first time that Rajaev had been on a ship, a sailing, ship, and at sea. Lacking experience in second envigation, he was a pretty kandy saitorean for an amateur.

So, as he came out of the grip of the drug that had been given him. slowly, with a brainpan that seemed overstuffed with cotton and which throbbed with a dull persistent achewith a throat that seemed to be conted with rehes, strangely contracted-a named of stomach-eyes that saw things through a baze-limbs that nebed as if bruised-the sounds that beat their way through his singgish consciousness were familiar enough to place him almost Instantly,

As he lay there in a narrow bunk, watching the play of light that came through a perthole beyond his line of vision, listening to the low boom of When He Woke Again His Mouth Was waves followed by the swash alongside that told him the Karluk was bucking heavy sens, a slow rage mastered him, centered against the docfor with the sardonic smile and Captain Simms, who Rainey felt sure had tactily approved of the doctor's ac-

tie remembered Lund's exclamation what was happening-and acquied it ashore before you brought him she seemed to regard him, imperson- nothing to go by !

They bad deliberately kidnaped him, might. And so might you, inter." shanghaied him, because they did not choose to crust him, because they thought be might print the story of the Island treasure beach in his paper, ar bubble of it and start a rush to the the Karluk fought up to Kotzebue bay he has another room,"

new strike of which he had seen proof | and found a dozen power-vessels langin the gold dust streaming from the ing about, waiting for us to lead them

What were they going to do with all the way up, with you loose. him?

had drugged him. He was a man here you are in for a touch of real all whose profession, where the mind was venture, better than gleuning dock warped, belittled life. Captain Shims had been charged with leaving a blind win-and you saw the gold-you pun on a broken floe. Land was the type whose passions left him ruthless. More than you'd earn in ten years, The crew-they would be bound by shares in the enterprise, a rough lot, during much and caring little for any thing beyond their own marrow horizons. The girl was the only redeem ing feature of the situation.

He wondered whether anyone had seen him go aboard the Karluk with the gold. But it was funny, his as-Lund-anyone who would remember suming control, It and mention the circumstance when he was found to be missing. That might take a day or two. At the office they would wonder why he didn't show up to cover his detail, because he had been steady in his work. But they would not suspect foul play at first. He had no immediate family, stead of hungry for R." And all this time the Karluk would be thrashing north, well out to sen,

Rainey would be a front-page won der for a day, then drop to paragraphs for a day or so more, and that would be the end of it.

But they had made him comfortable. He was not in a smelly forecastle, but in a bunk in a cabin that must open off the main room of the schooner, Why had they treated him with such consideration? He dozed off, for all the doctor to know he mistrusted him. his wretchedness, exhausted by his if he was to be a part of the ship's effort; to untangle the spari, When be awoke again his mouth was glued together with thirst. His head ached ntolerably. Each hair seemed set in t nerve center of pain. But he was

He sat up in his bunk, fully clothed is he had come abourd, the door of his cabin opened and the doctor appeared, nodded coolly as he saw me offers. You drugged me on your Rainey moving, disappeared for an in- own impulse. Where's the skipper? stant, and brought in a draft of some How does he stand in this matter?" sort in a long glass.

"Take this," said Carlsen. "Pull you together. Then we'll get some food into you."

The calm insolence of the doctor's manner, ignoring all that had happened, seemed to send all the blood in Rainey's body fuming to his brain, He took the glass and hurled its contents nt Carlsen's face. The doctor dodged, and the stuff splashed against the cabin wall, only a few drops reaching threat or friendly promise, "As for Carlsen's cont.

Rainey, his voice irritatingly even. is over." 'Are you afrald it's drugged? I would not be so clumsy. I could have given enough to keep you unconscious for doctor's flancee. as many hours as I chose-or for-

"I'll mix you another dose-one and you'll soon feel yourself again after Tamada has fed you. Then we'll thrush out the situation. Leave it, and I wash my hands of you. You can go for ard and bunk with the men and do the dirty work,"

Rainey felt that he had made a fool of blooself, and he took the second draft, which almost instantly relieved him, cleansing his mouth and throat and, as his headache died down, clearing his brain.

"Why did you drug me?" he demanded. "Pretty high-handed, 4 can make you pay for this."

"Yes? How? When? We're well off Cape Mendocino, heading nor'west or thereabouts. Nothing between us and Unalaska but fog and deep water. old self coming back with the food, Before we get back you'll see the pay-



Glued Together With Thirst.

ment in a different light. We're not pirates. This was plain business. A

million or more in sight. "Lund nearly spilled things as it was, raving the way he did. It's a change of mind. He no longer want- never earned more than 40 shillings a

with sense enough to tumble. aboard. I don't think so. But he ally, without interest. It piqued him.

"I'd have given you my word." "And meant to keep it. But you'd "Mr. Bergstrom, who was mate, died have been an uncertain factor, a weak at sea last voyage. Doctor Carlsen link. You knew too much. Suppose acts as navigator with my father, but

to the beach? And we'd have worried

"I don't suppose your salary is much He mistrusted the doctor. The man over thirty a week, is it? Now, then, gossip, to a red-blooded man. If we win. We expect to give you a share. likely, more than you'd be apt to save in a lifetime. We kidnaped you for your own good. You're a prisoner de tuxe, with the run of the ship,"

"I can work my passage," said Rainey. He didn't trust the dector, though he thought he'd play fair about

"Ah!" The doctor appeared to dismiss the subject with some relief. "Well," he went on, "are you open in reason-and food? I'm sorry about your friends and folks ashore, but you're not the first prodigal who has come back with the fatted calf in-

"That part of it is all right," said Rainey. There was no help for the situation, save to make the most of it and the best. "But I'd like to ask you a question."

"Go ahead. Have a clgarette?" Rainey would rather have taken it from anyone else, but the whiff of burning tobacco, as Carlsen lit up. gave him an irresistible craving for a smoke. Besides, it wouldn't do for life, there was small sense in acting petrishly. He took the eigarette, accepted the light, and inhaled gratefully.

"What's the question?" asked Carl-

"You weren't on the last trip. You veren't in on the original deal. But I find you doing all the talking, making

"You're asking a good deal for an outsider, it seems to me, Rainey. I came to you partly as your doctor. But I speak for the captain and the crew. Don't worry about that."

"And Lund?" Rainey and guthered that the doctor resented Lund. Carlsen's eyes narrowed.

"Lund will be taken care of," he said, and, for the life of him, Rainey could not judge the statement for my status, I expect to be Captain "Don't be a d-d fool," he said to Simms' son-in-law as soon as the trip "Good Afternoon," said Rainey. "Are

"All right," said Rainey, Carlsen's announcement surprised him. Someyou a hypodermic while you slept, how he could not place the girl as the

He rose and bathed face and hands. Carlson left the cubin. The many room was empty when Rainey enmore-take it or leave it. Take it, tered, but there was a place set at the table.

The main cable was well appointed in hardwood, with red cushions on the transoms and a creeping plant or so hanging here and there. A canary chirped up and broke into rolling song. It was all homy, innocuous. Yet he had been drugged at the same table not so long before. And now he was pledged a share of ungather of gold. It tapped it for emphasis. was a far cry back to his desk in the

Times office. A Japanese entered, sturdy, of white-clad figure, deft, polite, incurims. He had brought in some ham and eggs, strong coffee, sliced canned peaches, bread and butter. He served as Rainey ate heartily, feeling his especially with the coffee.

"Thanks, Tamada," he said as he oushed aside his plate at last. "Everything arright, sir?" purred

he Japanese. Rainey nodded. The "sir" was re-Lund.

It was a divided ship's company, handleapped with his blindness, would whole body. live perpetually suspicious of Simus. And the doctor was against Lund. flushed.

"Good afternoon," said Rainey, "Are

you going on deck?" extent. He had yet to know how she writer, stood concerning his presence aboard. Did she countenance the forcible kid- said to be 491/2 ounces, as against a napling of him as a possible tattler? woman's 44 ounces. Or-7

Rainey thought.

you are better. Have you caten?" gnorant of the facts. And he made than the average 491/2 ouncom of manup his mind to ignore them.

"Thank you, I have," he said. "I was going to look up Mr. Lund." The sentence covered a sudden wonder some one didn't overhear him ed to go on deck with the girl. They week during the whole of his lifetime! "But we didn't take any risks after to marry Carlsen. He was an out- sum was said to have a record brain

> "Mr. Lund is in the first mate's of their whole bodies. cabin," said the girl, indicating a door.

She passed him and were on fleet actsen was ecting first inute as well is surgeon. That meant he had sow muship. Also that they had taken n no replacements, no other men to well the little corporation of fortuneuniters who knew the secret, or a part of it. It was unusual, but Rainey shrugged his shoulders and rapped on the door of the cable.

It took loud knocking to waken Lund. At last he roured a "Come in," Rainey found him seated on the alge of his bunk, dressed in his underdathes, his glasses in place. Rainey wondered whether he slept in them, Lund's uncanny intuition seemed to read the thoughts. He tapped the

"Hate to take them off," he said. "Light burts my eyes, though the on tic aerve is dead. Seems to strike through. How're ye makin' out?" "You know they drugged me." Rainey ended his regiral of the inter-

view he had had with the doctor. "Knockout drops? I guessed it. That doctor's slick. Well, you've not much fault to find, have yet Carlson talked sense. Here you are on the road to a fortune, I'll see yore share's a fair one. There's plenty. It ain't a bad billet you've fallen into. my lad. But I'll look out for ye. And I'll need ye." He lowered his voice mysteriously,

"Yo're a writer Mister Rainey, You've got brains. You can see which way a thing's heading. You've heard mough. I'm blind. I've bin done dirt once abourd the Kartuk, and I don't nim to stand for it ag'in.

"I ain't got eyes. You have. Use em for both of us. I ain't asking ye to take sides, exactly. But I've got cause for bein' suspletons. I don't call



You Going on Deck?"

the skipper 'Honest' Simms no more, And I ain't stuck on that doctor. He's too bossy. He's got the skipper under his thumb. And there's somefunny about the nin't the same man. Mebbe it's his conscience. But that doctor's runnin'

"He's going to marry the captain's haughter," said Rainey,

"Simms' daughter? Carlsen goin' to marry her? Ump! That may arcount for the milk in the cocorut." His face became crafty, and he reached out for Rainey's knee, found it as readily as if he had sight, and

"S'mms is Carlsen's dog. The doc's got somethin' on him,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

QUALITY, NOT SIZE, COUNTS Man's Mental Superiority Not Due to the Relative Size of His

Brain,

Elephants and whales are said to assuring. He was accepted as a some-surpass human beings in the weight body aboard the Karluk, Tamada of their brains. But, compared with cleared away swiftly, and Rainey felt the weight of the whole body, there for his own cigarettes. Some one was are not many animals which can beat snoring in a stateroom off the cabin, man-in fact, it may surprise the and he functed by its volume it was reader to know that there are uniands existing which rank ahead of humanity-taking, of course, the weight after all. For he knew that Lund, of the brain as against that of the

Many kinds of monkeys, certain Rainey's own position was a paradox, few of the mouse species, all being He started for the companionway, small animals, surpass man in brainsand a slight sound made him turn, to so we are told. Any animal, however, face the girl. She looked at him cas- which is larger than a man, has no ing navy junk pile grows higher. Never ually as Rainey, to his annoyance, brain which is relatively as large as again, probably, will these greyhounds

superiority is due rather to the qual-It was not a clever opening, but ity and organization of his brain than bomb, and then watch the oil come to she seemed to rob him of wit, to an to the size, says a London Answers surface that shows another German

The usual weight of a man's brain is Jones.

"My father tells me you have de- the brains of a person; it depends slated for the scrap heap, too. She was cided to go with us," she said, pleas- upon the cerebral convolutions as to escorting the huge British transport inch on a celebration day. The preantly enough, but none too cordially, one's brain power. Indeed, it is said Amitania when the rudder jammed that the large brains do not always de- and the giant ship ran her down. The

"You have not been well. I hope note great mental capacity. Many celebrated men in the past ories. She is named for the first Ill-Rainey began to think that she was have possessed brains weighing less fated torpedo boat of that name which kind generally.

A brain weighing over 60 ouncessaid to have been the heavlest known -was the possession of a man who "Why an honorary member; wasn't were not to be intimates. She was Another man who never earned a large Foch when he was asked to become an of a biled man who could not grasp his blowing off. He might have done sider. Carlsen had told him that. So for weight, so that size and weight are France, Federation of Former Com-

Fishes brains weigh a 3,888th part

Consistency.

I want to die!" "You did perfectly right to call me,"-Exchange,

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OHLINGER A VALUABLE MAN

Former Intelligence Officer Frustrated Many Anti-American Activities During War.



ciefles and their activities ceased to operate by reason of his learning so much of their prop-

aganda and plottings, His home is in Toledo, O., where the American Legion has as its commander this same Gustavus Ohlinger. The Legion convention was in full blast in his home city when a wealthy Toledoan burst in and announced that he would pay the entire expense of the ex-service men's gathering if they would drop their bonus stand. What Ohlinger told him was never learned from a five-foot shelf, but it was good enough to cause a hurried exit on the part of the Toledo business man. That's why the Legionnaires like him. Kid gloves might be alright to use sometimes, but Ohlinger doesn't draw them on when he tackles Legion prob-

Born of German parentage to China a close friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, world traveler and famed as having ridden a licycle across South Africa are a few of the things that show why "Gus" stands are high with the Legion men and also why he must be reckoned with by any group whose Americanism is questionable.

LEGION PAPER'S BOSS SCRIBE

Philip Stapp, Formerly Editor of Overseas Publication, at Head of Hoosier Publication.

It is said that every town and village in Indiana boasts at least one auther whose writings have won some degree of fame in the literary world. Reared in this atmosphere so fa-

vorable to scribevitable that Hoosier memhers of the Amerlean Legion should desire some medium of

expression for their Legion ideas. The result was the establishment of the Hossier Legionnaire, which recents ly started publication with a circula- al cemetery at Arlington.

Philip B. Stapp of Greensburg, for merly editor of the Hour Glass, overseus publication of the "Sauntering Seventh" division, is editor of the indiama publication. A delegate to the Paris caucus of the Legion, Stapp was appointed a member of the first national publicity committee of the Legion. During his 26 months of serv-Ice in the war, Stapp rose from "buck private" to a commissioned officer in the field artillery.

The newspaper is sent to all Indiann Legionnaires every week,

MANY "OUT OF COMMISSION" Nearly Dozen Destroyers Which Wors Coveted Gold Star on Stacks,

Are Doomed.

A typewriter has at last defeated for four years zigzagged through the North sea and in the submarine zone of the Atlantic and gained notable victories over German submarines. The coveted gold stars, worn on the stacks. where all might see and know that a German sub had met death, were awarded the Parker, O'Brien, Cummings, Porter, Davis and many others members of the squirrel family, and a | which have been ordered "out of com-

mission" by the Navy department, "Out of commission" means nothing more or less than that the fast grow of the deep circle around a fleet of \$100. It would appear that man's mental transports, suddenly dive off to one side, sweep back again, drop a depth submarine has gone down to visit Davy

The thrills of the deeds of these "star" destroyers are a bit overshad-Jacob Jones also brings back sad memwas sunk while battling in the subma-

Foch Was One of Them.

fought during the war?" said Marshat honorary member of the Tarbes, batants, a French organization simllar to the American Legion. The latter outlit thought the Marshal was so much one of them that they made him an active member in George Wash-"Oh, doctor, I am suffering so much ington post of Washington, D. C., the was on tour in this country.

WHY SOUSA JOINED LEGION

The Noted Bandmaster Says He Thinks It is a Rattling Good

Organization, "I joined the Legion because I had a right to, being in the navy, and I did so because I think it is a rat-

tling good organization," says John Philip Sousa, bandmaster extraordinary and leader of the mammoth navn 1029 Sixteenth Street, Denver, Calorada band at the Great Lakes naval training' station during the war. The Legion and

its activities are might have meant something to the being spread into all parts of the world by the band leader's men. Thir-13-two of the muster musicians who make up the Sousa organization are ex-service men, and nearly all are affillated with the Legion. They come from every part of the country and saw service in every branch of this country's military organization dur-

ing the war. When Sousa took hold of the Great Lakes hand it was a group of sattors. whose right to play under him could have come only with their enlisting with the crowd that "took 'em over." What he did with this group of musical talent became known the country over. What they learned under Sousa couldn't have been learned anywhere else, and the finer points of the musician's art are being shown to the hundreds of Legion posts whose personnel is made up of one or more of the gobs who made up the largest service band of the many brought into being during the war.

NAME DESTROYER FOR PRUITT

Highest Honors Pald One of Pershing's Men Who Went to Death in War.

It is seldom that one of Uncle Sam's

sea fighters is named for an enlisted man of the pays or marine corps. This has been done in the case of Corp. John Pruitt, one of Pershing's hundreds of heroes. who died from wounds while fighting Germans. Honors had been heaped.

on Corporal Pruitt before he met death, but the naming of a destroyer for him didn't take place until long efterward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruits of Phoenix, Ariz., have just received from the Italian government a citation and the Italian war cross, Croce di Guerre, in recognition of their son's valor nearly four years ago. The citation told of young Pruitt's singlehanded battle against two machine gun crews, capturing both, killing two of the enemy and taking 40 prisoners.

Under age and therefore ineligible for the first draft, Praitt volunteered for service with the marines less than three weeks after war was declared. He was in France in January 1918. and served as a "Devil Dog" until his death. His body was brought back to this country and burled with all the honors that are a hero's, in the Nation-

LEGION HAS CEMETERY PLOT

Racine (Wis.) Organization WIII See That No Ex-Service Man Sleeps in Potter's Field.

The American Legion at Racine, Wis, bas taken over a part of one of the city's cemeteries and will hold it in order that no one of the ex-service men who did his share in the army or navy during the World war need sleep in a potter's field. When the Legion's work on its acquired plot is complete, Racine will have a miniature Arlington. The plot is circular and will be fittingly arranged in order that it may look as much as possible like the na-

tional cemetery in Virginia. The Legion men have authorized the expenditure of \$5,893.50 for the land. nearly a dozen of the destroyers which A steel must, from which will fly the Stars and Stripes is one of the first things the organization will buy. Already Racine's 55 ex-service men are buried in two of its cemeteries. An effort is to be made to have as many of new light of a startling character on these as possible transferred to the new plot. Room for the burial of more than 300 veterans is being al-

lowed for. The next session of the Wisconsin legislature will be asked to raise the amount which the state allows for the burial of a war veteran. At present this amount is but \$50, but it is hoped that this will be increased to \$75 or

Carrying On With the American Legion

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It rained \$500 for the Legion in Tor-A small head is no criterion as to lowed by the news that the Shaw is longo recently. Insurance was taken out against more than 10-100 of an cipitation was 14-100.

> Broaze doors will lend into the \$250,-600 memorial hall to be erected at Centrails. Wash., in honor of the four American Legion men who were killed by L. W. W. members in that city.

Forty-five hundred communities will have citizenship clubs formed by the I one of the men from Tarbes who Legion auxiliary to discuss current

Ex-service men confined in Minnesota hospitals are being treated with birthday parties as fast as their natal days roll around.

When a Des Moines, Ia., family lost its soldier son by death from war wounds, it asked the American Legion and have faith in the ability of the sifirst Legion post organized, when he to find an ex-service man willing to lied statesmen to meet the situation.

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Strangling Averted by Operation. Trenton, N. J .- His windpipe slit and held open by two fellow convicts to permit air to enter his tungs, John Monroe, convict at New Jersey state prison, serving from five to ten years for breaking and entering, is much improved after the operation. Monroe is affected with tuberculosis. He was found gasping for breath in his cell. Dr. Martin W. Reddan of this city. prison surgeon, was called. He immediately stit the man's windpipe und asked for aid of two convicts to hold It open to permit air to penetrate the mun's lungs.

Treaty Upsets Conference. Genoa.-The signing of a treaty between Germany and Russia, which nuffifies the Brest-Litovsk trenty and re-establishes full diplomatic relations between these two countries on a basis of equality, loss caused profound astonishment and resentment among the altied delegations. The ministers of the powers which convened the conference decided to have a committee of experts examine this trenty to determine whether it conflicts with the Caumes resolutions or the treaty of

Protest Removal of Bureau. Washington.-The Colorado semajors protested against a suggested plan for the aboushment of the western reclamation bendquarters at Denver and its onsofidation with the general reclamation bureau in the Interior Depart ment here. Director Davis of the reclamation bureau and Acting Secretary of the Interior Finney promised that no action will be taken until Secretary Fail returns from the West.

German Troops in Ruhr. Parls,-The German government, snys Emile Bure, in L'Echir, has sent 12,000 "shock troops" into the Ruhr and announces readiness for reststance in Upper Silesia, meanwhile the Russian Red armies are threatening the Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

Trial of Judge Day Looms. Washington.-New developments in the recent shooting at Oklahoum City of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, which may result in a trial of Judge Jean P. Day, were predicted by War Department officials. The report of a special board of officers which made detailed. investigation into the affair resulting in the killing of Colonel Beck by Judge Day is now on its way to Washington. Coming in advance of the reports are letters to Secretary of War Weeks and other officials of the department predicting that the army report will shed

Urges Organization of Businesa.

the tragedy.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Thorough organization of American business and co-operation with inbor and agriculture "in ottaining legislation and administrative policies for the good of the nation as a whole," was urged by Harry R. Wheeler, Chicago banker, and for three years president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address here:

Buys Back Wedding Ring.

Chicago.-Edward P. Morse, an attorney, and his wife, recently were held up by robbers, who took the atturney's valuables and stripped the wedding ring from his wife's finger. Mr. Morse bargained with the bandits for the ring. They agreed to return it for \$100, according to Mr. Morse. Sut having the cash, he offered them a signed blank check which they agreed to fill in for \$100. The canceled check for \$100 has been returned to the at-

Roma Sees Difficulties From Treaty. Rome.-The Russo-German agreement continues to be the all absorbing subject of conversation in political and diplomatic circles here. The Nationalists see in the pact preparation for a great alliance between the Russians and Germans, and possibly all the Islamic world, and a huge war in the future between those nations and the present allies. The majority of newspapers advise the people to be calm

# Will Preserve Historic Fort

Daughters of American Revolution Plan Reconstruction of Famous Fort Crawford.

### ORIGINAL WAS BUILT IN 1812

Most Famous of Any of the Forts in gies. the Northwest Has Fascinating History-Zachary Taylor Once Commandant.

Prairie du Chien, Wis.-Preservation and eventual reconstruction of historic and Winfield Scott. Fort Crawford is forecast by the action of the Prairie du Chien chapter historical purposes.

Fort Crawford was the most famous of any of the forts in the Northwest. The original post, Fort Shelby, was built during the war of 1812. Hardly had the first American troops taken possession of it, when a detachment of British troops, re-enforced by indians, came down the Wisconsin river and laid slege to it. The garrison was forced to surrender and for a year the Union Jack floated over the frontier post and southwestern Wisconsin was a part of the British empire.

Buildings Ruined by Fire. At the close of the War of 1812 the fort was evacuated and shortly afterward most of the buildings were gut ted by fire.

The American government then rebuilt the fort on the same site, calling it Fort Crawford. Later a new site was chosen a mile south on higher ground and a larger Fort Crawford was erected.

Zachary Taylor, later President of the United States, was commandant of it at one time. One of his lieutenants was Jefferson Davis, who led the Civil war. Davis fell in love with the question of how to raise the taught. Taylor's daughter and married her, to standard of training for school teachthe great displeasure of the command- ers throughout the United States.

The fort surgeon was Doctor Beaumont, whose assistant, Martin St. Alexis, had a bullet hole in his stomach. Through this hole Doctor Beaumont studied the processes of digestion. The experiments thus conducted still form the major part of the knowledge medical science has of the stomach and its functions. St. Alexis is mentioned in many school physiolo-

Other Notables at Fort. rious times were the historian, Henry Schoolcraft; the artist, George Calvin; ered two more teeth growing in the and Gen. William Clark, Lewis Cass place of those extracted. The in-

The treatles of 1826 and 1830, where- wise. In the Indians deeded away the last of of the D. A. R. in securing an option their lands east of the Mississippi on the property from W. R. Graves, its river, were signed at Fort Crawford. owner, in an effort to preserve it for The Black Hawk war centered about the ten-thousandths of an inch.

it, and Abraham Lincoln, then a young licutenant was stationed at the fort during this conflict. Chief Blackbawk was taken to the post as a prisoner ufter his capture by the Winnebugo chiefs after the rout of the Sacs and Foxes at the Battle of Bad Axe.

Near the site of the fort is Fort rawford cemetery, where those who Do not let us fall into a rut. Some died during their term of service were buried. The cemetery is government tween a rut and a grave is in the owned and well cared for.

Infant Grows More Teeth.

Duluth, Minn,-Physicians are marcoling over the case of Alice 'larguret. baughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Collins of Hinckley, Minn., who although less than a month old, has grown two sets of teeth. A dentist extracted two teeth from the lufant's mouth two Others stationed at the fort at va- weeks after birth. Physicians examined the infant afterward and discovfant is reported to be normal other-

> With a new micrometer internal cylndrical surfaces can be measured to

# Raise Standard for Teachers

Federal Bureau Is Studying the Ouestion of How to Accomplish It.

### MANY INADEQUATELY TRAINED

Grade School Classes Taught by Persons Who Have Not Even High School Diplomas-Trained Teachers Barred.

Washington, D. C .- Commissioner Thousands of women and men en-

trusted with the education of large groups of children in the public schools lack what the federal officials regard as an adequate preparation for their work, Doctor Tigert said.

are teaching classes who have not even high school diplomas, according to a recent investigation by the bureau of education. According to the federal standards a man or woman to be properly equipped for teaching should have at least a normal school education. If the teaching is to be that in high schools a college or university diploma should represent adequate training. In other words the John J. Tigert of the bureau of edu- training of the teacher should reach

Many Are Barred.

with the schools.

There was a national shortage of teachers. Economic depressions followed. Persons with hardly any training stepped into the vacant positions, At the same time the level of salaries puld teachers began to be increased. More and more inadequately trained persons went into the schools as teach-The shortage of teachers ceased to be a problem. There are now enough, so that few schools need remain closed for lack of men and women to conduct them.

### Standard Lowered.

But the teachers who are inadeately trained are holding the positions. And many persons who studied ounces of salt pork cut in dice. Cook to make teaching their life work nre until the soup is rich and creamy and without positions. School boards generally feel that in all fairness those of butter, pepper and salt to taste. persons who accepted positions when there was a teacher shortage should ful of rich milk and serve hot. be retained

The standard of training for teachers thus has been very largely lowered throughout the schools in all sections of the United States, the reports show. The correction of this situation market. The illustration shows a pile of frozen lemons and oranges which may take several years, according to Commissioner Tigert.

In the grade schools many persons

Thousands of men and women who vere adequately trained to teach are now barred from the schools, it has been found. This is a result of the war. When living costs increased faster than teachers' salaries large numbers of teachers who were well equipped for their work were compelled to step out of the schools into the other other positions that would pay better. Many were practically forced out by lack of means to remain, although their first interest was

### HOLD TO THEIR OLD GLORIES maintain the glory of the dead eni-

An unexpected freeze which occurred in southern California has not only

snolled millions of oranges and lemons that were about ready to be picked, but

has also killed hundreds of the trees themselves, causing many orchard own-

ers to take out their trees and replace them with new stock, which will require

several years to come into bearing. Frozen lemons and oranges are poisonous,

hence great care is taken to see that none of the frozen fruit is shipped to

Freeze Plays Havoc With Oranges

Manchus Retain Ancient Ceremonies of Former Dynasty.

were dumped into a river bed to decay.

Emperor, Though Virtual Prisoner In Forbidden City, Receives Homage of Attendants According to Ancient Forms.

Pekin.- in , spite of the fact that Ching dynasty has been out of power since 1911 and the present emperor of are still kept up.

celebration the customary honor was the old Manchu officials who are still ning to fall into ruin and decay. retained in office by the Ching dynasty kowtowed according to the custom pre- officials of the tombs, however, to at Louisville,

scribed in Manchu house law for the imperial family.

These officials are experiencing considerable difficulty in following out all the old customs because of the lack of funds available for the upkeep of the emperors' tombs. The funds promised to the imperial family by the republican government are usually very tardily paid, with the result that poverty is facing the one-time affluent

China is a virtual prisoner in the for- Manchus, deprived of the annual stibidden city of Pekin, all ceremonies pend formerly paid by the Imperial piece as the wire is now made. The connected with the Manchu emperors government, have been forced to be- untique piece of wire will be placed in come gatherers of wood and charcoal the museum of the courthouse, At the recent Chinese New Year's in order to support themselves,

The old towns and villages are fallpaid to the spirits of the emperors in ing into ruins, the forests of the huge their resting places at the Eastern tract devoted to the burial of the em-Touchs. Offerings of food and provi- perors are fast becoming devastated that had an elephant head and shout sions were placed before the tombs and and the monumental tombs are begin-

perors, and the ceremonies at New Year's typified the attitude of these faithful adheren's of a departed order who refuse to allow the glory of the Ching dynasty and the Manchu rule to be dimmed,

Wire Relic to Be Preserved.

Porthand, Ind.-An addity is on disday in the office of Henry Martin, Jay county auditor. It is a piece of the first barbed wire ever made in this country and was brought to the auditor by L. P. Fennig of New Corydon, northeast of this city. The wire is in At the eastern tombs many of the links of a length of three or four inches instead of being one twisted

Pig With Elephant Head.

Irvington, Ky. - Forrest Stiff and only one eye, which was in the center of its head; it had no bair, Every effort is being made by the The mother came from the state fair

### New Type of Air Yacht to Be Speedy



This machine is being built for Vincent Astor. The senting arrangement will be similar to that of a sedan mo-

tor car. With its 400 horsepower Liberty engine it will be capable of a speed of 135 miles on hour.

### LAND OF AMAZING FERTILITY Important to all Women

USE MORE WATER CRESS



Water cress will be found growing in almost all parts of the country in for from being properly purifier and tonic it is a green unequated. In city markets one finds many buyers, for the city housewife has some uppreciation of its worth.

One must be sure that the water from which the cress is gathered is pure, for disease germs gather on such greens and are a menace to health.

Like most green vegetables cress is better served fresh than cooked, as much of the mineral matter is dissolved or changed by cooking. Cress is particularly rich in mineral matter. containing both sulphur and phosphorus. It is especially good in the spring as it is a stimulant to the appetite because of its peppery flavor.

A water-cress soup is especially good. The following recipe will give the method of preparing it:

Take two buncles of water cress. each bunch weighing a pound, or a quart of chopped cress, bulf a tablespoonful of minced onion, three tablespoonfuls of rice, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of cayenne, the yolk of an egg, four cupfuls of white stock (chicken preferred), a cupfut of rich milk or thin cream, one-half tenspoonful of salt, a genting of nutmeg and whipped cream for garnishing. Pick off the tips of the cress and save for garnishing; chop fine, stems and all. Fry the onlon in butter until a light yellow, add the stock, rice and cress. When well rooked rub through a sleve and add the egg and cream. There should be three supfuls of soup when southern Confederacy through the cation and his assistants are studying considerably beyond the subject to be ready to serve. Serve piping het with whipped cream sprinkled with the fresh cress tips.

When one is fortunate enough to obtain cress in abundance, cook it as one does spinach or any greens. Do not add any water when cooking except that which clings to the cress. Toss and stir seensionally until it is well heated through. If care is used no extra water will be needed. Drain. save the liquor and chop the cress fine, Thicken the liquor with a little flour and butter cooked together, adding a generous supply of butter. Serve

Thou hadst better eat sait with the philosophers of Greece, than sugar with the courtlers of Italy."

EVERYDAY ECONOMICAL DISHES

A well made bean soup is delicious and is also most nourishing.



Bean Soup .-Parboll one plat of benns, adding soda to the water and cook live

much boiling water as beans and six the beans tender, Add a tablespoonful rub through a sieve, add one-half cup-

Chocolate Custard,-Take one pint of milk, add one egg, one inblespoon ful of corestarch, one tablespoonful of cocoa or chocolate and one-third of a cupful of sugar. Scald the milk in a double boiler, beat the yolk of an egg with the sugar and cornstorch. the latter being dissolved in a little cold milk. Pour the hot milk on this and cook like a soft custard, adding a tablespoonful of coconut before it has fully thickened. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, add two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. Heap

this meringue on top of each serving. Coconut Pudding,-I'lince a testspoonful of voconut in the hottom of Individual glasses and make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, the yolk of one egg mal one-hulf of a tablespoonful of cornstarch with three tenspoonfuls of sugar. Pour the custard over the coconut after it is cooked and cool. Serve with the white of the egg beaten stiff and a little sugar

added, on top. Spider Corn Cake,-Take one and one-balf cupfuls of sour milk, one half tenspoonful of soda, one and one eighth cupfuls of corn meal, one-half cupful of bread flour, three temspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt one egg and one and one-half cup brought in a pig from a fitter of eight falls of milk. Mix the dry ingredients together and then turn in the sour milk, mixed with the soda and one builf of the sweet milk. Beat well, stir in the egg, well beaten, and pour into a frying pan containing two tablespoonfuls of melted drippings, Gently add the remainder of the milk, but do not stir. Hake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. 'To be perfectly successful this cake must contain custard layer in the center. Serve with current lelly.

> Baked Apples With Dates,-Wash and core four small apples. Fill the centers with sugar and two dates, Bake until tender and serve with onehalf cupful of cream whipped and sweetened with a little sugar.

### Nellie Maxwell

The Real Need.

The bishop's secretary reported to him: "A well-meaning committee in the diocese has designed a moral gown for the modern girl. The gown. have been given to understand, I of good, thick wholen stuff. It comes up to the chin and down to the instep, and it is loose, not revenling the figure in any way.

The bishop smiled. "Now that they have designed the gown," he said, "why don't they dosign a girl who will wear it?" Lon-

American Settler in Western Canada Tells of Splendid Crops Raised Year After Year.

Manitoba, writes as follows; ngton, Ill., in the fall of 1913, it was with the spirit of adventure and through curiosity. I always imagined that crossing the boundary line took me beyond the limits of clyffization into 'No Man's Land,' and that this country abounded with bears, moose, shallow brooks, but it is caribou and other wild game. Imagine my disappointment when I reached appreciated. As a blood my friend's home just in time to help him through a month of harvestwheat, burley, flax and nats. I reallzed then the possibilities that this almost untouched territory held openin the home-seeking settler, with its rich, virgin soil, good markets, rallroad systems, graded roads, etc.

"In the spring of 1914 I came back with the intention of testing out my judgment concerning the soll's graingrowing powers. This I did with complete satisfaction, 1 am now farming 480 acres of land at Lowe furm, and have raised crops of equal value to the purchase price of the land on which it was raised two or three different times. I have found this land to be superior in fertility to any land that I have ever seen, and I have seen fand in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansus, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wisconsin, and parts of Minnesota and North Dukota.

"The present low prices of machinery make this year an exceptional one in its opportunities to the man who vants to make a new start under favorable conditions. Why raise corn for 50 cents a bushel on \$300 per nero hand, when you can get good improved wheat land for \$50 per acre. and wheat selling for \$1.15 at your tocal elevator? I was enabled to purcluse a Gray Dort automobile from the profit of a lay crop produced in one year. This district offers good tities for stock raising and there are special apportunities for the log

Information regarding all districts of Western Canada may be laid from any agent of the Canadian government.-Advertisement.

### STIRRED UP THE COMMUNITY

Johnson's Good Reasons for Thinking Confessions Can Be a Little Too Public.

"They've been carrying on a reviva! over tuther side of Mount Pizgy for quite a spell," related Gap Johnson of Bumpus Ridge, "and a pleasant time was had till the converts took to confessing in meeting. A sister riz up and let it be known that she and a certam brother had been figgering on doping, and two or three brothers follered with remarks about the sins of themselves and other gents. day the tady's husband bunted up the feller she said she'd been going e riope with, and although he sware he'd never even heerd of the pinnwhipped him to a custard. And quite a passel of gents left in the next few days, claiming that if everybody was going to tell everything they knowed they didn't feel like waiting till the grand jury ser. Religion is all right, I'd has about as soon sheep today as the minister was somewhat disbut I sorter low it out to be a per not I ter him have but. And your may turbed, and in the middle of the vate matter-every feller that feets is just sewing up the gable end of my service he upset the reverend genand add twice as and do so, but leave other folks our

company collector was around today (Try Star. and got his money

New York Sun. A Scratched Record.

One day recently Mary Birdella, age think I took it, do you?" was singing to one of her dolls when and you're enting candy,"-Youth's till now; thou shall have the hat for manus foined in on the refrain. Har Campanion. riet Jame looked up and said, very soberly, "Aw, mamma, your records." scratched."

Lawyers and doctors u-nally profit y their own advice.

they are thinking.

# Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

Harold J. Gregory, of Lowe Farm.

Innitoba, writes as follows:

"When I came to Canada from Lexnagton, IU., in the fall of 1913, it was not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer poin in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-ble and may be despondent; it makes any

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

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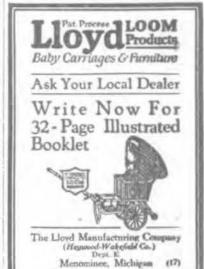
Wolves "Rushed" Train.

Welves attacked a train in Bosnia. has just been learned. A train from Dubien for Agram was traveling slowly soon after leaving the station on account of the show, when it was attacked by a large pack of wolves who were maddened by hunger. The unimals lumped on the engine and into the coaches, howling desperately; The frightened passengers barrleaded and defended themselves with rifles and revolvers. Many wolves were run over and killed, and finally the train, pulting on speed, succeeded in getting away from the puck. It arrived at Agram covered with bloodstains and pieces of wolves' flesh.

recedom of speech is pretty well curbed by public opinion-except gos-



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for Not Joining Posse on Hunt for Robbers.

from "Zeke Yawkey and a passel of no longer a young man, gave the

"Tell 'en I'm much obleeged and trariety. nowerful sorry." replied Gap Johnson | When told to give his right hand of Buspus Ridge, "but I aint' in no he gave his left. When the minister dropped in a spell ago and lowed that mediately replied: "Say this after as in was going to be married this af- use." Then, when the words be was termon to the Widder McCorkindale to repeat were given, he was stulidly had like to burry my best britches to silent. wear during the anecdote, and as I felt | At last he seemed to be aware that use by substake for her calf or some. this apology that if Iwas ary ather time I'd be was married before that you must Sad Case. Tickled to go with 'em, but just at excuse my getting these things.

Mrs. Jones (subbing) — The gas just end I'll have in lay out."—Kansas mixed."

Jones-Well, that's good. What's Circumstantial, but Not Convincing.

the matter? Why weep over a pant. The mother of two boys, aged re- of a Quaker to buy a hat, for which Mrs. Jones-Oh, my dear, boo hoa - question to settle the other day. The fered 12. ob, dear! You see, he was held up younger boy came to her, crying with "As I live," said the Quaker, "I can Just outside and came tack and only exasperation, and said that he was "a not afford to sell it to ther at that dear-collected it all over again .- nickel short."

about it?" said his older brother, who fryman, "Then five more moderately was calculy eating candy. "You don't and be hanged to you.

ive, were visiting their grandmother. "I don't say you did," the little fel- sold buts for 20 years, and my 'As I whom they call manusa. Mary Birdella low replied, "but I'm a nickel short, live" trick has never been found out

> Nothing to Forget. Rece A wife makes a man forget whide lot of trouble.

Bob. That a bachelor never has,

The many people do not even think go to work, problems of strikes and compliments it's the recording angel's uncest would vanish.

Mr. Johnson Really Had Good Excuse And Bridegroom's Explanation Only Added to the Ludicrousness of the Situation.

"Paw," excitedly exclaimed young A widower in a Pennsylvania town. ellers are out in front. They say the clergyman a good deal of frombe by ank at Tunillaville has been robbed. Ins stupidity on the occusion of him and they want you to grab your gun second unrilage. He seemed in be of go with 'em to hunt the robbers!" possessed by some spirit of rob-

dampe to june 'em. Gabe Gosnell said: "So; this after me," be im-

minutes; drain like he'd got to confess go ahead and ones what the years emy booked Heman's gravity by volunteering

His Wit Rewarded. An honest rustic went into the show

spectively five and seven, but a hard 15 shiftings were demanded. He at-

price." "Well, what's the use of yelling "As you live!" exclaimed the coun

"Friend," said the Quaker, "I have

nothing "- Reston Transcript. Poor Henry. Heck-"Do you play any instrument?" Peck (sadly)-"Second fiddle

at Jame."-Baston Transcript, If every one in the world would. When two women begin to exchange a cue to get busy.

# Mr. Jenkins Took a Cracked Club To Tame Lions



The exhibition ended rather badly. It very nearly was a big day for the lions and a sad day for Mr. Jenkins-all for want of proper care in getting ready.

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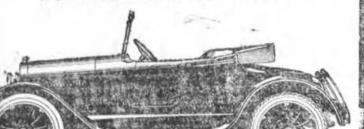
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### PEOPLE WILL TALK

(Published by request) ou may get through this world, but 'twill be very slow,

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on'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew, or meddlesome tongues will have some

thing to do, For people will talk. If quiet and modest, you'll have it pre-

That your humble position is only as-

You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or

else you're a fool-But don't get excited, keep perfectly

For people will talk, If generous and noble, they'll vent out

their splcencon'll hear some loud hints that you're

selfish and mean; If upright and honest and fair as the

They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way,

For people will talk. And then if you show the least beld-

ness of heart.

Or a slight inclination to take your own

They call you an upstart, con cited and , ?

But keep straight ahead, don't stop to

For people will talk,

If threadbare your dress or old-fash-

ioned your hat. Someone will surely take notice of that, And kint rather strongly that you can't

pay your way-But don't get excited whatever they

For people will talk.

If you dress i athe fashion, don't think to escape,

For they exitleise then in a different

You're shead of your means or your tailor's unpaid:

But mind your own basiness, there's easily to be made.

For people will talk,

Now, the best way to do is to do as you

For your mind, if you have one, will

then by at enset

Of conese, you will most with all sorts

Finot slen't try to stop them, it ain't

For people will talk.

### Adjustable Curve.

There is a most ingenious drawing instrument for making curves, which vas invented by a Massachusetts man. This device consists of a bow, a flexible rule plyoted at its ends to the ends of the bow and having a pair of inwardly extending studs, a flat reinforc ng spring commacting with the inner side of the rule and laying slots recelving the study and a serew-threaded adjusting device extending between the center of the spring and the bow. By adjusting the screw-threaded memher the curve may be changed to meet all requirements within the range of the instrument. Perhaps the greatest application of this device is in laying out parabolas of varying sizes.

The Middle Ages.

The Middle ages was a period of about a thousand years in the history of Europe, beginning with the fall of the Roman empire in 476 A. D., and ending with the fall of the eastern Roman empire in 1543 A. D. The Middle ages include the years between he close of the classic times and the dawn of the modern era, and constituted the epoch of feudalism, chivalry and the Crusnics. According to Hal-lam, the Middle ages comprise about 1,000 years, from the Invasion of France by Clovis in 476 to that of Naples by Charles VIII in 1404. From the close of the Middle ages came the invention of printing, the discovery of America and the revival of harring in the Policenth century.



Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, who dur ing the war filled the important post of adjutant general of the army, and who has asked for retirement under the service clause at the expiration of his four-year term, September 1, next

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### WED ONLY CLOSE RELATIONS

Custom of Burmese Tribe Leads to Marriages Between Extreme Old Age and Youth,

The only occasions on which inds and fassies of the Red Karen tribe in Burma meet are at marriage feasts and at wakes, according to the National Geographic Magazine. These festivals last over three nights, and are veritable orgles, with great excess of eating and drinking. Both sexes are well-seasoned vessels, since they begin drinking strong drink before they are weaned. Marriages are limited to near relations and result quite often in unions where husband and wife are of very unequal age, the husband fifteen, the wife seventy of the other way about.

Punishment for marriage out of the cians was formerly very severe. A large hole was dug in the ground and a log placed across it, to which two ropes were attached. The ends of these were noosed round the necks of the offending pair. They were made to jump into the pit, and so hang

Now they are excommunicated instend, and never allowed to enter a Karen village again. The two villages of Kara in the Nan-kwo circle are said to be inhabited entirely by such eloping couples.

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### NO SET LENGTH FOR FAST

For Centuries Observance of Lent Was Largely a Matter for Individua's to Decide.

The obscure history of the Lenten fast seems to suggest that it was an evolution of what has been a brief oneday or 40-hour fast preceding every Sunday, into the 40 days' fast preparatory to Easter, the central feast of the year. However, a fast preparatory to Easter dates back almost into Apostolic times. In the closing years of the Second century St. Irenaeus noted great variations in the length of the fast, some persons giving it one day, others 40 hours, others several days. The one-day fast was that of Good Friday. The 40-hour fast was in memory of the 40 hours during which our Savior lay in the tomb.

There were also great variations in the quality of the foods used in Lent. One learns from the historian Socrates (Fifth century) that in his day "Some abstain from every sort of creature that has life, while others, of all the living creatures, cat fish only. Others eat birds as well as fish, because, accor ling to the Mosnie account of creaion, they, too, sprang from the water; there abstaln from fruit covered with bard shell and from eggs. Some eat dry bread only, others not even that; others again when they have fasted to the ninth hour partake of various kinds of food."

### KNOW BEES HAVE LANGUAGE

Possible to Distinguish Gamut of Sounds, but That Is the Limit of All Certainty.

the murmur that comes to us heavily signed, laden with perfume of honey, the cestatic whisper of fairest summer days that the beekeeper loves so well, the festival song of labor that rises and falls around the live in the festival of the hour, and might almost be the t chant of the eager flowers, hymn of tueir gladness and echo of their soft fragrance, the voice of the white cartations, the marjoram, and the thyme. They have, however, a whole gamut of ands that we can distinguish, ranging from profound delight to menace, distress and anger; they love the ode of the queen, the song of abundance, he psalm of grief, and the long and toysterious war-cries . . . In any event they seem not the least disurbed at the noises we make near the live; but they regard these perhaps as not of their world, and possessed of no Interest to them. It is possible that ce on our side hear only a fractional part of the sounds the bees produce,

tertiack, in "The Swarm,"

T'other Mountain, A sulfly amethysilise telst had gradunly overlaid the stopes of Tother mountain, mellowing the brilliant tints of the variegated foliage to a delicious luczy sheen of musales; but about the ase the air seemed dun-colored, though transparent; seen through even the red of the crowded trees was but a somber sort of amgnificence, and the great masses or gray rocks, jutting out among them ere and there, wore a darkly frown ing aspect. Along the summit there full glory of the sunshine; the topnost ellf's caught its rays, and gave them back in unexpected gleams of green and grayish vellow, as of mosses, or vines, or buckleherry bushes, nourished in the heart of the deep fire , entals put a good deal of poetry as sures,-Mary N. Murfree.

### Coral of Various Colors.

The coral of which indies' ornaments are made is found in different parts of the Mediterranean, but principally on the coasts' of Barbary and the Island of Surdinia. The pieces derive their value from their weight and color. Jet-black and rose-colored corats are the most esteemed, although n deeper red, white and dark, dirty gray abound. The last is nearly val-

Coral is found at a depth varying from about eight to 34 fathoms, the best being near the surface. The growth is very remarkable-what is taken in one summer being often replaced the following winter,

### Clever Mining Method.

The increasing depth to which it is necessary to go in following the vein of knoline, or potters' clay, mined hear the Housatonic river in Connectcut, some time ago caused the introduction of a novel method of min-Wells from 50 to nearly 100 feet in depth are driven and two pipes, the outer four inches and the inner two inches in diameter, are introduced. Water at a pressure of 40 pounds a square inch is forced down through the smaller pipe and rises through the larger one, bringing with it about 5 per cent solid matter, of which 75 per ent is pure knolin.

Missing Letter Made Difference. An Omaha pastor, whose salary was several months in arrears, owing to the stubbornness rather than the poverty of his congregation, determined on a certain Sunday to deliver himself of a sermon on the subject of his need and the congregation's neglect. The title of the sermon as sent to the press was, "Why Piay the Pool?" The bottom, however, tell out of the whole scheme when the press announced the topic, "Why Pay the Fool?"-The Living Church,

### Authors' Nems de Plume.

Artemus Ward and Mark Twain were literary examples of adopted timbes, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chlengo News, Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was original-John Rowlands. For captiony in orthorship, James B. Taylor became Bayord Taylor and James B. Matthews became Brander Matthews. Ulysses Grant began as Hiram S. Grant, Grover Cleveland as Stephen G. Clevetand and Whitelaw Reid as Jacob W.

### MARK TWAIN IN WASHINGTON

Good Stories Concerning Sojourn of the Famous Humorist at Capital Are Current Still.

When Mark Twaln lived in Washington the streets in the national capital were in such a condition that an Intoxicated philosopher aprly described them by saying: "When it's dry you can't see where you are gond, nd when it's wet you can't go," Mark Twals r marked that the winter visitor would probably wander, if there happened to be a thate when he were so shortsighted as not to dilute | to be wise,-Arkansaw Thomas Cat. the mud a little more and use the stroots for canals.

Another story told about Mark Twaln during his stay there which is probably better known, had its beginning when the human at called to see Grover Cleveland at the White! House. The President and Mrs. Cleveland had invited Mark Twain and his wife to dine with them, and the latter was III and unable to go. Mark Twale went alone, application for the alience of Mrs. Clemens, sidening landed Mrs. Cleveland a passer, and asked her to sign it. In surprise six Inquired what it was and why she doubl sign it. Mark Twain turned the paper over and slowed her a line In Mrs. Clemens' bandwriting: "Don't year your arctics to the White House Mrs. Cleveland wrote underneath the Ene: "He didn't."

While in Washington Mark Twain, who for nearly two years was a newspaper correspondent, laying sat In the press galleries of the senare and the house, wrote two humorous urricles: "A Late Senatorial Secretary-Fhip," and "Facts Concerning a Recent Certain as it may seem that the bees "Resignation." Both of these articles communicate with each other, we know twere written about his own experinot whether this be done in human ; ences, as he had been private secrefashlon. It is possible even that their bary to Senator Stewart of Nevada, but own refrain may be insudiffe to them; not finding his duties congenial, he re-

### NO SECOND TIME FOR HIM

Retailer Will Have Things Properly Fixed for the Next Custome-He Brings In.

"This is a enstoner of mine," said a man in a local wholesate Jeweley house recently, as he introduced his rootpanion to the proprietor. "I want to give him absolutely wholesale prices. Strictly wholesale,"

"All right," replied the wholesaler to the retailer who was a regular cusfemer of the house, "Whatever you

This is done sometimes, it is suidbut the usual easton is that when a retail leweler brings in a customer, profit is added to the wholesale price and this goes to the retailer for his services. The customer in this case purchased several hundred dollars and they baye many barmonies to worth of goods. which our cars are not alfuned.-Mae-

In an hour the retailer, who had insisted on "absolutely wholesale" prices for his enstoner, returned to the Indevale house

"What profit did you get for me?" he asked the wholesater.

"None, was the replac "You insisted to the plane a state thy who reminded The down I kiel you under the court's said the retailer. "You should have gotten wise to that."

"You never kicked me," replied the wholesafer, "You roust have been kicking your own customer who sat next

"After this," was the reply, "the cuswas a blaze of searlet and gold in the tomer will sit on my side. Then there w'll be no mistake,"-Kansas City

> Names of Indians and Orientals. Like our American redmen, the Oriwell as keen analysis of character into their personal names, writes Garrett P. Serviss in the Chicago American. Thus Isage meant "laughter," Jacob "supplanter," "Isalah "salvation," Deborah "bee," Sarah "princess," Hanna "gracious," Rachel "ewe," David "beloved," Ruth "beauty" and Tamar "palm tree." Fenimore Cooper, in his matchless "Leatherstocking" tales, finely illustrates the American Indian method of bestowing personal names when he makes his great hero of the woods explain some of the successive names which his admiring friends gave

> Had Idea of Horseless Carriage. December 8, 1821, the Journal Debats published the following Item; "There is now much talk in Milan of an invention for which the author, a certain Cantaneo, has just got a ficense from the emperor of Austria. Several times already they have tried in England and France to make a carriage move without horses, but every time it was observed that the mechan-Ism gave rise to Insuperable difficulties. Mr. Cataneo not only dispenses wirh the team, but by means of his mechanism one single horse keeps up and accelerates the movement to a point at which he does easily the work of four norses."

### "Explaining" Miracle.

In the twentieth chapter of H Kings, eleventh verse, one reads that "Isaiah tachment; fits any sewing machine the prophet cried unto the Lord, and He brought the shadow ten degrees backward, by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahaz."

It is a curious fact, first pointed out by Nonez, the fumous cosmographer and mathematician of the Sixteenth century, that by tilting a sun diat See A. H. Gidewell, Patagonia, through the proper angle the shadows at certain periods of the year, can be made, for a short time, to move backwards. This was used by the French encyclopedists as a rationalistic explanation of the miracle here related.

Oil Long Used as Illuminant. Three thousand years ago oil from

resource, and was called is hely fire or sacred light. The oldest of hidian and Chinese records make references to the oil from the earth which gives light and heat. The aldest Egyptian munimies show the and these things were used as preservatives by the embalmers, Roman aqueducts, bridges and arctica were set up by going bithmen or request

Keeps the World Young, The normal child is an investigator, an explorer. He is credulous by in stance. He must find out for himself. He is hungry for life and experience, and is not satisfied merely to accept the thrashed-over straw of social and traditional knowledge. Elders are offen apprehensive because of this trait born nnew with each meneration, is

after all, what keeps the world young Interesting and open to progress. if the elder carnot hand down all of his freasures of experience in his children, perhaps it would be betree came to lown, why the city tathers | for blin in live long enough bimostf

> Use of Oil Long Age. On from untural springs in Shaly es used in hings in the temple of ignior at Rome and oil-fed lamps vere fairned in other temples and in

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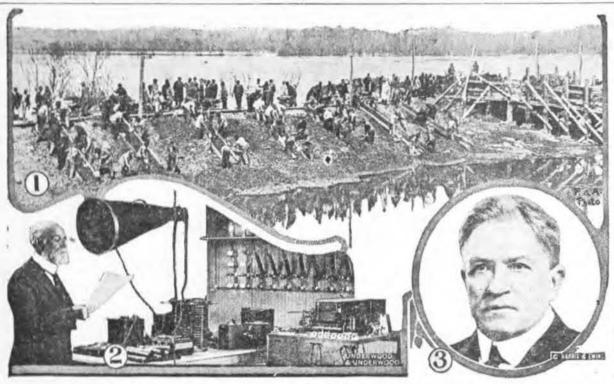
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1.—Desperate efforts to save a big levee at Memphis during the Mississippi river valley moods. 2.—Protessor Charles E. Fay, dean of Tufts college, Boston, delivering the first lecture in the college's radio lecture course. 3.-Former U. S. Senator S. H. Piles of Seattle, who has been appointed minister to Colombia.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Russians and Germans Almost Break Up the Economic Conference at Genoa.

### SIGN TREATY OF THEIR OWN

Allies Bar Germany From Chief Committee but Neutrals Protest-Fighting in Ireland Increases-Little Navy Advocates Are Defeated in the House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR several days last week it was this writing it appears possible that discussion of plans for the economic regeneration of Europe will continue.

Germany and Russia precipitated the row, and the former got most of the blame, the soviet delegate, Tchitcherin, being credited with a clever move. Following up the negotiations begun in Berlin, he and Doctor Rathenau got all claims for war damages, and all claims for damages due to the soviets' nationalizing German property, providing Russia does not repay other foreign nations for this nationalization. In the latter case, Germany maintains the right to claim damages. It is over to financial experts. agreed that Germany and Russia recognize each other and resume full diplomatic and trade relations, that Litovsk is canceled.

ment of this pact brought seconded rather weakly by Facta of delegates of Czechoslovakia, Poland, signed a note to the German delegation telling of their pained surprise at its action, which they said violated the conditions Germany accepted when she entered the conference, and their decision that as a result Germany should not be permitted to take part in any future discussions or decisions relating to Russian affairs.

The Germans took this kick rather culmly, and some of them said they would rather leave Genoa than withdraw the treaty-a choice which provisional government, and there people who were driven from their Lloyd George offered them Wednesday. But the neutral nations-Nor- publican and Free State forces, which severe in southern Illinois and south-Sweden Denmark, Holland, Spain and Switzerland-promptly fined In Dublin the "rebels" occupied the up against the allies and joined Russin in the defiant statement that Germany could not be barred from participation in discussion of Russian affairs except by full vote of the con-This action was actuated both by resentment against the British premier's attempts to dominate in the private conversations that have rangements would be made with Rusof the smaller powers. The Russians also insisted that Germany must sit in all conferences because there were many questions still at issue between Germany and Russia. On Thursday, however, Lloyd George sald the Gerdiscussions of Russian affairs.

BARTHOU of France held with Lloyd George that the Russo-German pact revealed violations of the treaty of Versailles and that the Germans must be excluded. He was backed up to the limit by his government. Premier Poincare sent to the French ambassadors in the ailled countries instructions to insist that energetic measures be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Rapalle treaty were not abrogated, re- able proportions. In committee of sioner of labor statistics and six othgardless of what the Genea confer- the whole the house by a vote of 177 ers to be confirmed by the senate. It ence might decide in the matter. He to 130 adopted the amendment to the would be given sweeping powers to held that the execution of the treaty committee bill which provided for an obtain information.

### WILL BUILD RADIO STATION | were relayed from London to Paris.

Plans Completed for Direct Telegraph. ic Communication Between Sweden

history Sweden and the United States cation through the erection of a highpower radio station which is to be conwest const. Heretofore all cubic radio

of Versallles must be insisted upon | enlisted personnel of \$6,000 instead now. Both the British and the of 67,000 men. A few days later this French feel that the Russo-German was confirmed by a record vote of pact, while nominally economic, is in 221 to 148, and then the bill was reality political and embodies a dis- passed and handed on to the senate. tinct threat of a complete alliance of Ninety Republicans voted against the the two countries against the entente. personnel increase and 48 Democrats It is believed, too, that it would result in the commercial suffocation of total appropriation of \$251,269,000, Poland and perhaps of the other small | which is \$18,000,000 more than was nations that lie between Russia and fixed by the appropriations commit-Germany and along the Baltic, and tee. Further increases are expected those of the little entente.

One thing is evident: France's fear that the Genon conference would get into a muddle, and her absolute distrust of Germany's good faith and good intentions are justified. A writer in the Paris L'Eclair says Germany has sent 12,000 "shock troops" Into the Rubr and is ready for resistance in Silesia, while the soviet armies are bill which provides for only 115,000 threatening the Polish and Rumanian frontiers. He adds; "There is no

time to lose if we want to avoid war." The nationalists of Italy are no less alarmed, seeing in the pace preparathought the Genoa conference was tion for a great alliance between Gerabout to break up in a row, but at many and Russia and probably the entire Islam world and a war in the the trouble will be fixed up and the not distant future between those powers and the allied nations,

PLANS are under way for a financial conference to be called by the European banks of Issue to discuss plans for the regulation of currency, in which conference the United States Federal Reserve bank will be together in Rapallo and signed for asked to take part. Meanwhile, great their respective governments a treaty bankers, including J. Pierpont Morthat anticipates what might be done gan, are arranging to meet in Europe by the Genoa conference. The two to study the question of an internacountries agree to cancel all war debts, tional loan to Germany to help in the reconstruction of that country, to improve her exchange and to assist her in paying the reparations. In view of Germany's repeated refusal to pay. the allied reparations commission virtually has turned that problem

THE long drawn-out peace negotia-tions at Dairen between Japan they treat each other as most favored and the Far Eastern republic have the bonus by the sale of British bonds, nations, and that the treaty of Brest- been broken off, and Japan has de- and it is understood that if these are cided to send more replacement troops found available through the work of into Sheria. The Chira delegates, the foreign debt commission, Presiexpressions of indignant protest from according to Tokyo official statements, dent Harding will not object to that Lloyd George and Barthou, who were after gaining some of their points. made what the Japanese considered this in view efforts are being made to Italy, and more earnestly by Theunys Impossible demands concerning pro- postpone senate consideration of the of Belgium and Ishil of Japan. These | tection of lives and property of forfive statesmen then called in the eign residents, and the open door, bill has been passed, by which time and threatened to gult the conference it is expected the work of the com-Rumania and Jugo-Slavia and all if these were not conceded. Tokyo mission will be far enough advanced thereupon instructed its delegates to to give assurance that the long-term withdraw.

> STILL another peace conference— that between the leaders of the Irish factions-does not seem to be accomplishing much, for the fighting in Ireland goes on with increasing bitterness. De Valera's Easter coup their banks, doing vast damage in did not eventuate, but one of his adherents attempted that day to assas- of acres of land. Unsensonably cold sinate Michael Collins, head of the were bloody clashes between the rewere continued all through the week. Four Courts and other buildings and engaged in battles with the Collins and Protestants killed and burned and looted to their hearts' content.

STIRRED by President Harding's the conference and by the fear that reau of engraving and printing and in making the difficult landing there. other bureaus, and by rumors of been going on in his Genoa villa ar- plans to restrict the operation of the the Portuguese government to enable merit law generally, the National them to complete their journey. sia that would prejudice the interests Civil Service Reform league called a conference of all interested organizations and individuals to meet in Washington April 27. That engraving burenu affair is causing the administration a lot of trouble and the end is not yet. In attempting to explain the mans had agreed not to participate in | President's action the official organ of the Plate Printers' union asserted the country was flooded with millions of counterfeit federal reserve notes and other treasury issues. This was fintly denied by Secretary Mellon,

> CHAIRMAN PAT KELLEY of Michnavy" men went down to defeat in the house of representatives last week, and if the senate does as it is expected to do the United States will vey, director of the bureau of mines, be able to maintain a navy of respect-

400.000. When the state telegraph board re- is believed that at least \$1,000,000 will about the inquest over the body of the ported to the Swedish government that | find its way into the pockets of the | dead man.

# THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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

### LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

supported it. The measure carries a

THE fight of those who believe in adequate antional defense is now

centered on the army bill. In this

the American Legion is taking active-

part, National Commander MacNider

appearing before the senate appropria-

tions committee to denounce the house

"The American Legion unqualified-

ly backs up the President, the secre-

tary of war, and General Pershing in

their support of necessary appropria-

tions for the National Guard, organ-

ized reserves, reserve officers' train-

ing corps, and civillan military train-

ing camps as recommended by the

War department, and also supports

the position that approximately 150,-

000 men is the minimum number

needed for the regular establishment

to perform its proper mission in our

S OMETIME during the present season the senate will pass soldler

honus legislation. So much was de-

termined by the Republican senators

in caucus by a 3 to 1 vote, and they

asked the finance committee to report

bill "within a reasonable time,"

of the senate to add any revenue pro-

is questioned, since the Constitution

originate in the house, Republican

leaders of both senate and house are

ugala discussing the plan of financing

method of raising the funds. With

bonus measure until after the tariff

British securities will be available.

FLOODS and tornadoes have been

ern Indiana. Several towns were

builty wrecked and about fifty fives

A new plane will be sent to them by

in Baltimore, Md., at the call of the

confer on such subjects as education,

child welfare, women in industry, pre-

plan of national defense."

enlisted men. He said:

In the senate.

cense, according to the Walla Walla between Russia and Germany, treaty of 1855.

Wilson observatory, about

The coroner's jury which inquired in- several times in later rounds. o the facts surrounding the killing of Constable M. B. Mosher, slain by anparticipating in a raid of masked men, returned a verdict that Mosher came to his death while a member of a masked mob "presumably instigated Klux Klan."

Once more the wheel of fate has urned and Juantia Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, eccentric "Poet of the Sierras," has entered still another cycle of her life. When two name neat tailor suit, will bie herself to the divorce at Oakland, Calif.

J. Foster Symes, United States district attorney for Colorado, has been nominated by President Harding to be United States government to Germany United States district judge for the GENERAL Colorado district. Mr. Symes has been prominent for a long time in business and political circles in Denver, as well as being active in clubs and social life. Following announcement of Mr. Symes nomination by President Harding, the United States district attorney's office was flooded with calls of congratulations.

### WASHINGTON

rade names and labels which will con- United States May 12. vey to the purchasing public an accurate description of the materials or lu-But they reached no decision as to the form the bill will take. The right visions to the bill passed by the house requires that revenue measures must

Large expenditures will be necessary o bring the 2,500,000 miles of rural highways in the United States up to the standard of efficiency comparable to their extended use in motor transcongressional commission of agriculneal inamies whose compet cometusions on the subject were announced ited Fort Worth and vicinity. recently by Chairman Anderson.

playing havoc in the Middle West.

Through much of the Mississippl river valley the rivers and streams have The -od States "with adequate broken their levees and overflowed many towns and inundating millions weather added to the distress of the homes. The windstorms were most ment over that proposed by the House. Their mounts.

Plans for the erection in Washington home of the National Academy troops; and in Belfast the Catholics THE two Portuguese aviators who of Sciences and the National Restarted from Lisbon to fly across search Council and a center for Amerthe Atlantic to Brazil in several "lumps" got as far as St. Paul's rock, nounced by Dr. C. L. Walcott, presiabout a thousand miles from the Cape | dent of the National Academy at the Verde islands, but smashed their plane opening session of its meeting in Washington.

Contracts for the opening of the Western Hemisphere assembled National League of Women Voters to vention of the traffic in women, civil troleum Company of California,

and political status of women and In-The Supreme Court has denied the ternutional friendliness. It is hoped the conference will lead to close cooperation among the women of the war and contended he was illegally at St. Louis. authorizes the President to appoint a "coal investigation agency," composed convicted.

of the director of the geological surdirector of the census and commisthe trensury.

President Harding recently assured a delegation of far western senators the leading radio constructing com- in reclaiming and lands and swamp train was wrocked twelve miles south

county officials promised would be have been slight. nucle of the raid at Inglewood, a sub-One reason strongly favoring an im- urb of Los Angeles, when one man nedlate start of work is the serious was killed and two wounded, one posunemployment situation in Sweden. It silly fatally, was expected to center

### FOREIGN

Jack Dempsey, the champion heavyweight pugilist, was given a warm velcome on the stage at Pavis, re-

The arrest of more than 300 members of the Nicaraguan Liberal parts because of revolutionary activities has been ordered by President Chamorro, according to private advices received in Mexico City.

The Paris newspaper Action Fran cals has demanded that Berim be no upled by France. The Temps and Fi men professed to see war and the geta ound of eavatry and arnes in the Russian treaty with Germany.

Wholess messages received by the American legation at Poking Iron Canton said the expedition of Son Yat Sen, head of the Canton government, against Cen. Wu Pei Fu, communier of central Chinese forces, has been abandoned definitely.

Soviet Russia contributed another When Chief David W. Scott and Fe sensation to the economic conference lix Loury, Nez Perce Indians, return by sending a cone to the Polish deleto their people, they will take with gulion remonstrating against Polandthem the privilege of hunting and fish- action in Joining with the officed powing in the state of Idaho, without a li- ers in protest against a separate freaty

Charley Ledoux, the French bantam A meteor of unusual size and bril- weight pugillist, recently won the ban liancy darted across the sky west of tamweight championship of England Los Angeles recently, Observers at the by defeating Thomas Harrison on points in a fifteen-round bout at Liv twenty miles north of Los Angeles, erpool. The Englishman was floored said the meteor was fifteen or twenty twice in both the first and second times as brilliant as the planet Venus. rounds, and also was knocked down

Advices from Saloniki, Greece, reother officer while the constable was port great loss of life at Monastir as result of an explosion of war material stored 200 meters from the Monastin railway station. Hundreds of children were buried in the rulus of a church on which shells fell, and it was beand directed by members of the Ku Heved 1,800 soldlers were larged in the rulus of their barracks which were de-

The American embassy in Wilhelmplarz again houses a fully accredited alassador, the concluding formality of her life. When two more moons have come and gone, Juanita on effecting complete and formal remonshive come and gone, Juanita on effecting complete and formal resident formal residence of diplomatic relations because of burian and, doming a successful of the first of the man he's line?" he asked, "Mine's skirts" gets through shaving the man he's line? "Weil, so is mine," said the president working on he's going to stroll back for the man he's line?" he asked, "Mine's skirts" gets through shaving the man he's line? "Weil, so is mine," said the president of Smith.—New York Evening Post. village court house and file suit for B. Houghton placed in the hands of President Ebert his letters of credency, designating him "ambaseculor extra erdinary and plenipotentiary" of the

Hedrick, Ind., almost wiped off the map by the recent floods and cyclones is to be rebuilt at once.

Three women were elected town ouncilmen in the numicipal election at Bradley, S. D., defeating five men seeking the same offices.

The second annual observance of 'National Hospital day," the anniversary of the hirth of Florence Nightin-Manufacturers are required to use gale, will be held throughout the

Mrs. Esther Duilley has filed suit in the District Court at Butte, Mont., askgredients composing their products, ing damages of \$30,000 from Louis the Supreme Court decided in a case Kaufman, prominent in business in brought by the Federal Trade Com- Butte, on the allegation that he forch mission against the Winsted Hoslery bly kissed her. The alleged offense took place Jan. 16, she charges,

Eleven persons were drowned, at least 1,500 made homoless, the city wa ter plant put out of commission, other public utilities endangered, property portation, in the opinion of the joint urban traffic was suspended and street storm, the most terrific that ever vis-

The gross wealth produced by farm- A general order directed specifically ers in 1921 had a value of \$12,366,000. Igainst the Ku Klux Klan and declar-000, or about two-thirds of the aggre-ing that there is no room in the Okiagare value of the farm products of homa National Guard for any officer 1920, and little more than one-half the or man who owes allegiance to any aggregate for 1919, the Department of power, secret organization or society Agriculture has estimated. During that might become arrayed against the the same period, 1919-21, production United States or the state of Oklaho of ten arous, which represent about 95 ma and its laws has been issued in per cent of the total crop acreage, fell Oklahoma City by Gov. J B. A. Robertson.

Adopting the methods of Jesse madary preparation and under strong James and Cole Younger, two highleadership" could have prevented the waymen rode into Lendhill, Ark., occurrence of the World war, General robbed the bank of \$8,000 in Liberty Pershing declared in testifying before bonds and \$2,000 in cash and rode off. the Senate military committee in be- The gunnen who had fled their horses half of the War Department's plea for near the bank, forced the cashier and an increase in the military establish- assistant cashler to accompany them to

Mary Garden has announced her reof a building to cost \$1,300,000 as the tirement as director general of abe Chicago Opera Company, a position which she has held for the past year, "I um an artist, and I have decided lean science in all its fields were an. That my place is with the artists, not over them," she declared in a statemena which was taken as an indication that she would remain with the organization as a singer.

The best long distance runner in the country eleven years ago proved filmpayal oil reserves in Wyoming to pri- self the best again when Clarence H. vate enterprise, and the operation of De Mar of Meirose raced home a winthose already opened in California in ner for the second time of the Boston a manner designed to assure the navy Athletic Association's annual American permanent storage of fuel oil above marathon road race. De Mar's time of ground have been announced by Act- 2 hours, 18 minutes, 10 seconds, for the ing Secretary of the Interior Finney (wenty-five miles of rolling roads was with the Manmoth Oil Company of 47 3-5 seconds better than the record Delaware and the Pan-American Pe- made by Frank T. Zuna of New York last year.

More than 3,500 persons are homeapplication of Erwia R. Bergdoll of less and at least 1,500 homes in the Philadelphia for a writ of habeas cor- Trinity valley between Arilington. Erwin, a brother of Grover C. Heights and Fort Worth, Texas, are Bergdoll, is now serving a sentence of inundated, according to indvices re-REPRESENTATIVE BLAND of Indiana lass drafted a bill which to perform military service during the entity of the American Red Cross

Exemption of taxes on standing tim-Half of the silver sold to Great Bris her was toged upon delegates of seven tain and a third of the silver dollars middle western states attending a formelted up to supply the metal for re- estry conference at Chicago by Gov. J. Reving coin femine in India during A. O. Preus of Minnesota, who assertthe war have been replaced by ed such a revised system was necessary to encourage reforestation.

Former Democratic National Chalmman George White of Marietta, Ohlo, volving the extenditure of \$350,000,000 when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger lands in southern and western states, of Zanesville, Ohio. Engineer Elimer Preston of Parkersburg, W. Va., was The "fullest investigation" which killed. White's injuries are said to

Suit for \$200,000 has been filed in Omaha, Nels, by Charence Hall, a bookkeeper for the Union Pacific influny, against E. John Brandels, millionnire merchant, charging Brandels with nlienating the affections of his wife.

# WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

### A Trying Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Phila., Pa.-"When I was going through the Change of Life I was weak, nervous, dizzy and had headsches. I was troubled in this way for two years and was hardly able to do My friends advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound, and I am very sorry that I did not take it sooner. But I have got good results from it and am now able to do my housework most of the time. I recommend your medicine to those who have similar troubles. I do not like publicity, but if it will help other women I will be glad for you to use my letter."—Mrs. Fan-NIE ROSENSTEIN, 882 N. Holly St.,

Phila., Pa.
Detroit, Michigan—"During the
Change of Life I had a lot of stomach
trouble and was bothered a great deal with hot flashes. Sometimes notable to do any work at all. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your little books and took it with very good results. I keep house and am able now to do all my own work. I recommend your medicine and am willing for you to pub-lish my testimonial."-Mrs. J. S. 2051 Junction Avenue,

The critical time of a woman's life usually comes between the years of 45 and 50, and is often beset with annoying symptoms such as nervous-ness, irritability, melancholis. Heat flashes or waves of heat appear to pass over the body, cause the face to be very red and often bring on headache, dizziness and a sense of suffo

Another annoying symptom which comes at this time is an inability to recall names, dates or other small facts. This is liable to make a weman lose confidence in herself. She becomes nervous, avoids meeting strangers and dreads to go out alone.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to help women at this time. It exer-cises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and as-sists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. Let it help carry you through this time of life. It is a splendid medicine for the middle-aged woman. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or nar-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, This book contains valuable information.

Business Brothers.

President Neilson of Smith college was making a rather tedious Journey and was glad when the man who had tet you work on my nails." the seat in front of his nursed around and began a conversation. The man fair manicurist, proved to be a traveling salesman "The large larber up in front is my and took it for granted that Doctor lausband. I can tell from the way he's

Flirtation Spoiled.

"Ah, little one," said the furctious patron, "I could sit here all day and

"I'm afraid you couldn't." said the



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"Do you regard it as sinful to play

cards?" asked the moralist. "Yes," said Mr. Grumpson, "For a man who can't play poker any better ably a lot, than I do to sit in a game with a party ! Age-Herald,

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cutleura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Tulcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each .- Advertisement.

It is hard to tell the difference between the fruits of victory and defeat a mistake; you might have made a

Thorns Luther Burbank brings out a thornless blackberry basis. What will the

blackberry bush do about this? Prob-The blackberry, desiring to multiply, of expert pasteboard manipulators is protects its berry seeds by thorns on little short of a crime."-Birmingham the avenue of approach, the sien of the bush, just as the luscious, slow-

moving turtle grew a hard shell to keep fast-moving prowlers from eat-It may take decades, but the blackberry, disarmed of its thorns, will produce some other form of protectionprobably a bitter berry. Nature can-

not be footed for long in her devices for protecting the reproduction of life-Don't worry because you have made

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# In Homes where there are children

worse one

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and United States.

Stockholm.-For the first time in will have direct telegraphic communistructed immediately on the Swedish

The riksdag long ago appropriated the initial sum of 2,000,000 kroner. more than \$550,000, to begin the work. but it was not until recently that the Swedish state telegraph board and the a satisfactory agreement, under which the fees for all radio traffic will be divided equally between the two coun-

communications between the countries the previous obstacles in the way of Swedish jobless.

I building the station had been removed, that the McNary reclamation bill, in- was muong eight passengers injured contract bids were called for from anles of the world. On the basts f offers thus obtained it is calculated has his full support. that the cost of the new station will Radio Corporation of America reached not exceed 5,000,000 kroner, about \$1,-



ing elm or the sturdy oak. Yet we must remember that the bamboo

is a huge grass, and that the grasses work for us not by single plants, but in armies. A single stalk of grass will not go far to cover the bareness of an unplanted home plot; but with thousands of its fellows it may make up a green lawn-one of the most beautiful and useful things in the plant world. It is as a plantation, among those glant stalks we and our children may run like ants or crickets in the tall grass, that the bamboo will become useful in our door yards.

Confirmation of this is offered by a bamboo grove owned by a Savannah, Ga., man. While traveling in Japan in 1902 he became interested in the possibilities of the cultivation of the Japanese bamboo in America. Plants were brought back to this country and planted, and the result in a few years was a luxuriant grove, said to be the only one in this country. The bamboo with you long after you have gone find a wide use in all parts of the East, has been used for decorative effects in away, landscape gardening in the United

A bamboo grove is strangely different-unusually so-from any other and open places through the South bamboo are so stiff and elastic that growth of trees in the world. The should plant them. It is difficult to they have been used most successfully dense, deciduous tropical forests of imagine a more wonderful place for in broom making-they may even com-Java and Sumatra, the evergreen fir little children to play in than a bam- pete with the broom-corn straw for and spruce forests of Canada, the boo grove. eucalyptus-covered plains of Australia. the rainy region jungles of Brazil, the tical reasons for the distribution of ply of the future may come largely date-palm groves of Egypt and the the bamboo throughout the South. Its from bamboo, Paper is made from fern-tree forests of Hawall, are all young shoots furnish one of the most the young stems in both the East and different from one another, but they delicious of early vegetables. Prop. West Indies and in China. have this in common—the trees have erly cooked, it has a freshness and It seems as if a bamboo could be trunks, and above them are the spread. Havor somewhat like sweet corn, but found for many kinds of climates. ing branches or branchlike leaves. its texture is firmer. It comes into The bumboo is found in India, China, They nerce in a general way with one's conventional idea of a tree.

A bamboo grove, however, is a different thing entirely. The bamboo is a giant grass. Like a grass, it forms a mat or sod of roots, which completely fill the ground. Like grass, this sod in the spring sends up everywhere new young shoots which instead of starting out as miniature forms of the trees they are to become-growing slowly larger with each passing yearcome up full-sized through the ground, and they come up with a rush, raising the soil and cracking it as a mole does. Often four Inclies in diameter, these shoot skyward at the rate of a foot a day, until they stand towering above you 50 or 60 feet in the air.

shoots, green as an asparagus shoot. many are the uses of this peculiar vious uses which will probably be first If you shake it, the top will snap off timber, and fall down on your head, so soft and brittle does it remain until it has strength render the poles remarkably American will not find new uses for reached its full height and spread out well adapted; there are no fruit-pick- so unique a raw product as the bamits delicate branches of thin, green ing ladders which compare with them. boo. The grove at Savannah may

between the joints-the internodes- layers of wood of the best canes. are hollow. Each incloses a dead air- What baskets can compare in their has been exhausted, the possibilities of space, so completely shutting it in variety and delicacy of construction the bamboo are well worth thorough a loud report.

in the friendly mystery of its shade, joints being broken out with a long with the green sunlight flickering iron rod. through the thin plumes of leaves on Our best flower stakes are bamboo, to the soft mut of yellow dead leaves Bamboo bean poles cannot be excelled, pay from \$750,00,0000 to \$1,000,000,000 below. You wander through such a and for light arbors, fences, trellises, a year to see motion pictures. The grove, feeling that you have never vine stakes, penholders, pipe stems, industry represents a total investment seen unything like it before, and the kindling wood, spraying-nozzle holders, of something like \$25,000,000, and

As a landscape unit alone, there-

a desideratum.

hamboo is a good deal like speaking a kind of native hamboo-Arundinaria of the timber uses of the pine, except Macros-perma. In short, it will apthat the qualities, of the two are en- parently grow freely anywhere in troptirely distinct. The peculiar proper- ical and subtropical climates. ties of the bamboo come from the fact | Every angler with any pride in his that the trunks are composed of short, tackle has a split-hamboo rod. It hollow cylinders, making them the makes no difference whether he is a flylightest timbers for their strength of easter or a bait-caster. If he is both,

any known. known, and to is the bewilderment of grown in this country. Put your hand on one of these new occidentals visting Japan to see how While these are a few of the ob-

On all sides, so close that you can are imported by the millions from Ja- cation of the people of this continent just walk between them, rise these pan and scattered by jobbers all over in the uses and beauty of this regiant green canes, branchless for 20 the country so that every boy can markable plant. or 30 feet. At every foot or two there have one. Split bamboo fishing rods, Surely, with the increasing depletion occurs a joint, like the joints of a of which we use \$5,000,000 worth ev- of our forests and the exceedingly tall grass. Like the grass, the lengths ery year, are made from the outer high cost of lumber and timber in

that, if you heat the air by throwing a with the bamboo baskets of Japan! investigation. Doubtless it may not cane into the fire, it will explode with For watering pipes for small gar- be as good as our natural woods, but dens they will have the same use in it is likely that it can be used as a The charm of a bamboo grove lies America that they have in Japan, the fairly satisfactory substitute.

Any one who has used a bamboohandled broom will appreciate its fore, a grove of bamboos is worthy lightness and the smooth finish to its of the widest popularity, and parks surface, while the split strands of

broom manufacture, But there are other and more prac- Who knows but that the paper sup-

the market in April and should quick- Japan and in Africa and tropical ly win its proper place on the Amer- America. There are about 200 variican menu, where vegetables are always eties. Many species do well in Euglish gardens. The extensive cane-To speak of the timber uses of the brakes of southern United States are

he has two split-bamboo rods, The The fibers run from end to end, bamboo is imported and the rods are making it possible to split a bamboo made in this country. At rod making pole into strands or strips more eas- the American leads the world. It By than any other wood. These fibers would be no small matter if the bamare among the strongest, most clastic box for these millions of rods were

investigated by Americans, it is incon-For ladders, their lightness and celvable that the ingenuity of the For fishing poles, the small canes play a most important role in the edu-

many places where the local supply

Billion Paid to See Films.

The people of the United States quiet, fairy-like charm of it remains and many kinds of tool handles, they gives employment to 250,000 persons.

rock about the size of a man's fist, "What is the last price?" and, while no two of the stones are ever the same size, the merchant is always prepared to pledge his honor pound. The price for a commodity is ceeds that used during a month in the out in the country may smoke to his almost never fixed, and as the Ecu- winter, necording to figures compiled heart's content."

MOUNTAIN OF SULPHUR

More Smoking in Summer.

Scales Used in Ecuador adorean is always prepared and ex- by a prominent tobacco man. "I can pects to come down somewhat from only explain the increased sales in the his first price, it speaks worlds summer season by the fact that smok-A short stick carrying a suspended for his optimism that he invariably ers are outdoors much more during pan at each end and held up by a cord tries to get more. The bargaining does the warm weather and have more opabout the center is the common trade not actually begin until you have disportunity to smoke," said the tobacco balance of Ecuador. The weight is a regarded the first figure and asked, man. "In the winter time a man won't niways smoke when he's outdoors. On a chilly day he prefers to put his hands in his pockets instead of hold-The percentage of tobacco consumed ing a eigarette or eigar. In the sumthat the stone weighs a full and exact | during the summer mouths greatly ex- mer time a man lying on the beach or

### Blow for the Minister

By looking on a map of the South seas, one can find the New Hebrides, about 900 miles east of Queensland, of the old sexton was to pump the or- ly catch her words, for to her horror Australia, and southeast of the Solo- gan. The man was deaf and pechaps she saw him go to the minister right mons. At the north end of the group on that account had fallen into the after the first hymn and hand him the is an Island called Vanua Lava. This somewhat embarrassing habit of note. The minister opened it and faland is a mountain, a big one, 1,600 abruptly quitting his task before a read: "Keep blowing steadily away feet high and covering an area of 100 hymn was ended. One Sunday a new until I tell you to stop,"-Youth's Comsquare miles. But the remarkable minister was coming, and since he was panion. thing about it is that it is composed young and unmarried, the young lady wholly of sulphur. Nothing like it is who played the organ naturally wanted Saddle horses were used by the Engte be found anywhere in the world. | to appear to the best advantage. As lish as long ago as 631,

soon as the service had begun she wrote a note and, handing it to the sexton, told him to read it at once, In a certain church one of the duties Evidently the old man did not correct-

# LATEST MARKET

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service, ) Grain.

Grain.

Prices rose steadily through the week. Chicago May wheat up 5c, clossing at \$1.47\foxupers. Chicago May oren up \$2c, at \$2c. Principal market factors were: Builish crop news both domestic and foreign. Higher foreign markets and big export sales. Chicago July wheat reached new hish on crop at \$1.30\foxupers. Higher foreign markets and big export sales. Chicago July wheat reached new hish on crop at \$1.30\foxupers. Kadeas state report shows condition of wheat there 73.5, as compared with government estimate of 65. Kansas crop estimated between 105,000,000 and 117,000,000 bushels. Clossing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.41. No. 2 mixed corn. \$2c: No. 2 yellow corn. \$3c: No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.41. No. 2 mixed corn in central lows about 49c: No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.45. No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.30. For the week Minneapolis May wheat up 5c. at \$1.34\foxupers. May wheat up 6c, at \$1.34\foxupers. Winneapolis May wheat up 6c, at \$1.34\foxupers.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets steady, but andertone gnaetiled, despite ease with which dealers generally have been clearing stocks they have been free sellers. Seasonal feelines responsible to large extent for this feeling. Closing prices, 92 score; New York, 39c; Philadelphia, 393c; Roston, 29c; Chicago, 28%c. Cheese markets lower following further declines on Wisconsin cheese boards, Trading active on some styles, but demand slow for supplies in greatest abundance, particularly Daisles. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets; Twins, 15c; Chistes, 15%c; Double Daisles, 15%c; Young Americas, 16%c; Longhorns, 15%c; square prints, 15%c.

Market generally firm on light receipts. New York slightly lower, but Philadelphia and Pittsburgh higher. Receipts increasing in Chicago and Minneapolis, but prices fairly steady. Cincinnati and Memphis also firm. Quoted: New York, \$30.50; Philadelphia, \$25; Pittsburgh, £24.50; Cincinnati, \$23.50; Chicago, \$27; Minneapolis, \$22; Atlanta, \$31. No. 1 alfaifa, Memphis, \$27; Atlanta, \$33; Minneapolis, \$23; Kansas City, \$22.75. No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis, \$18; Chicago, \$18; Kansas City, \$11.75.

Feed.
Trading in mill feeds light, Wheat feed prices steady for transit offerings. Itather heavy offerings for future shipment, but buyers show no interest in purchasing at present prices. Linseed meal demand poor, offerings and stocks light. Cottonseed meal firm. Stocks of cake and meal at mills April 10 larger, seed stocks smaller than on same day last year. Production of cornfeeds fair. Demand for hominy feed improved. Offerings by mills are curtailed. Alfalfa meal quoted higher, offerings scarce, liquiry better, Quoted liran, \$23. middlings, \$23.75; flour middlings, \$26.50, Minneapolis, 35 per cent cuttonseed meal, \$43, Memphis. Linseed meal, \$41.50, Minneapolis, \$21.8t. Louis; \$21.25, Chicago, White hominy feeds, \$21, 8t. Louis; \$21.25, Chicago, Gluten feed, \$32.65, Chicago, No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$19.50, Kansas City.

Cotton Spot cotton prices advanced 22 points during the week, closing at 16.94c per pound. New Orleans May futures up 35

points, at 16.99c. Fruits and Vegetables.

Prutta and vegenerals.

Potato markets generally lower under continued heavy supplies. New York and northern sacked round whites down 15c in eastern markets, \$1.65 to \$1.85 per 100 pounds. Maine Green Mountains also lower, at \$1.25 to \$1.65. Mountains also lower, at \$1.25 to \$1.65. Red River Ohios stronger in midwestern markets, at \$1.75 to \$2.00. Northern stock down the to 25c in Chicago, at \$1.30 to \$1.50. North central shipping points slightly weaker, duli at \$1.30 to \$1.35. Florida Spaulding Rose barrels down about 50c, reaching \$6 to \$6.50 in northern markets and \$4.75 to \$5.f. o. b. Apple markets show slightly weaker tone. New York Baldwins, barrels, A2½, mostly \$7.50 to \$8.50; weaker in Pittsburgh, \$7 to \$7.50. Northwestweaker tone. New York Baldwins, bar-reis, A212, mostly \$7,50 to \$5,50; weaker in Pittsburgh, \$7 to \$7,50. Northwest-ern extra fancy boxed Winesaps down 10c to 25c, at \$2,90 to \$2,25. Strawber-ries slightly higher under decreasing supplies from Louislana, at 20c to 28c, quart basis; up 75c in Chicago, at \$3,25 per 24-pint crate.

Live Stock and Ments. Chicago hog prices advanced 15c to 5c per 100 pounds. Boof steers down c to 10c; butcher cows and heifers up 5e to 10c; butcher cows and heifers up 10c to 15c; feeder steers up 25c to 35c; veal calves unclanged. Fat lambs generally 50c higher; yearlings steady to 25c lower. Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$10.70; bulk of sales. \$9.95 to \$10.65. Medium and good beef steers. \$7.50 to \$8.75; butcher cows and heifers. \$4.50 to \$8.50; feeder steers. \$5.85 to \$7.60; light and medium weight veal calves. \$5.50 to \$7.75. Fat lambs. \$1.50 to \$14.25; yearlings. \$9.75 to \$12.50; fat ewes. \$6.70 to \$9.25.

ewes, \$6.50 to \$9.25.

Eastern wholesale fresh ment prices firm to somewhat higher. Beef 50c to \$1 higher: lamb firm to as much as \$3 higher; yeal and mutton practically steady; fresh pork bins weak to \$1 lower. Prices, good grade ments: Beef, \$13 to \$14; yeal, \$13 to \$14; lamb, \$27 to \$31; mutton, \$15 to \$21; light perk loins, \$21 to \$24; heavy loins, \$16 to \$21.

### DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.

Choice light weight beef steers sold nearly steady, but the bulk of the of-fering in that section was of a heavier and less desirable quality. Yearlings sold at \$7.60 and bids on a choice load of steers touched \$7.50, but most of the sales were made from \$6.75 to \$7.

Trade in the female section was much better. Real attractive cows sold for \$6 and \$6.10, and good kinds were quoted from \$5.75 to \$6. A few loads of helfers of fair quality sold at prices ranging from \$5.75 to \$6.35.

Hogs.

Small killers paid the extreme top price of \$10.25 for 171 head of 218-nound hous. Small killers also paid the next high price of \$10.15 for a choice load of hous. Bulk of sales ranged from \$9.65 to \$9.50, with packers' top standing at \$9.95. Rough, heavy throwout horse were quoted around throwout hogs were quoted around \$5.50 and rough, heavy stags at \$7.50

The inquiry for stocker pigs continued strong, but the supply was meager, and a thorough test of values was impossible. Dealers believed that best pigs were quotable up to \$8.75,

Six loads of attractive light weight Six loads of attracted has weather inmbs, averaging from 80 to 88 pounds would at \$14.75 and two loads of 95-pound lambs sold at \$14.50. Two loads of 92-pound lambs sold for 114.25 flat, heavy lambs selling at \$14.50 to \$14.65.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado selliement prices.)

Choice fat ewes are quoted up to \$8.50

Bar silver (American) . . . \$ Lar silver (foreign) ...... .68 

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES. 

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS, Manufacturer's Price.

# BREAK IN LEVEE ON MISSISSIPPI

FRAIN CREWS BATTLE WATER IN INUNDATED DIS-TRICTS.

FORCE OF FLOOD WATERS UN-DERMINES HOUSES IN LOUISIANA.

(Western Sew major Pinton Sews Service, )

New Orleans, La .- As a result of a breaking of the lever of the Mississippi river near Ferriday, La., eight or teasmall communities as far north as Sicily Island, along the Missouri Paelfic rallway, are immdated. The towns of Panola, Junks, Clayton and other communities are under twenty feet of

Train crews have removed from the stricken area all men, women and children who could be reached.

Natchez, Miss -- Fifty or more famlies are occupying railroad box cars and improvised houses at Sicity Island. Rescue workers report that at least three-fourths of Concordia and Caraionia parishes are inundated. Power boats were sent from Natchez to Junks, La., to aid in rescuing marconed women and children. The village is fifteen feet under wa-

ter in places. The force of the floodwaters from the crevasse was so great that houses were swept away, they re-

week. More than 1,000 men have been Phoenix next November. stationed at this point.

Atlanta, Ga.-More than 4,000 flood refugees are being cared for in three Hayden dam, will be dedicated with Miss., according to reports to head-tional reputation are expected to be the Red Cross in Atlanta.

Dallas, Texas.-The crest of the Trinity river flood has passed Dallas, reaching a maximum depth of 42.3 feet, according to the local weather

Murphy Captures 150-Mile Race.

Fresno, Calif.-Jimmy Murphy won the 150-mile automobile race against a field of nine, in I hour 27 minutes and 30 seconds, here. Murphy timk the lead in the second lap and was and three-quarters ahead of Frank Elliott, who was second, Harry Hartz N. M., has been issued by Governor was third. Peter de Paolo narrowly escaped serious injury in the ninetyeighth hap on a turn when his car threw a tire and started up the bowl for the guard rail, but the brakes

Utah Mine Guard Is Shot.

Salt Lake Clly.-One mine guard and two striking coal miners were rifle matches for the state of Arizona in the Carbon county coal fields of Utah. Sam Dorrity, former chief depnow chief guard for a mine company, was shot from his horse, wounded in the thigh. Preparations are under way to send two troops of state cavalry to the scene of the disorder.

Deck Falls on Harding Convoy.

Point Pleasant, Ohlo.-Two people Queen when the forward portion of frensurer, was organized at a recent the third deck crashed as the steamer was passing New Richmond. Only a ta Fé men. timely half minute's warning after the first clash in which the deck sank a foot before it completely gave, way probably prevented a serious catastrophe. The Island Queen was one of the steamers in the flotilla carrying to the Grant celebration. The President was not on the Island Queen.

70,000 Acres Covered in Illinois.

Chicago. Seventy thousand acres of land near Cairo, Ili., were covered aggregating \$1,500,000, bearing interest completely with water which is not ex- of 4% per cent per annum, and expirpected to recede for four weeks, no ing in sixty days, were sold at pur to cording to a survey made by Mayor Rhoads of Cairo and received at cen- York by the State Loan Commbedon. tral division headquarters of the Amer- The sale followed a meeting of the ican Red Cross here. Additional supplies were sent to the section. At fice, Commission members asserted Beardstown, Ill., Red Cross officials the terms were exceptionally good in said 100 families are being cared for view of the short length of time speciand supplies are arriving regularly.

Griffith Accuses De Valera.

Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail ing Mrs. Perer Johnson of Lenver, re-Eireann, and Eamon de Valera, the ported that it was unable to agree and Republican leader, more intense than was discharged by Judge Samuel L. any heretofore, marked recent pro- Pattue of the Superior Court at Tac credings of the Dall Eireann, Charges pon, Judge Patter set the second trial and counter-charges of responsibility of Estaver for May 15. for the present disorders characterlzed the debute, and Mr. Griffith, in sending state broops to the Gallup mine a strong attack, endeavored to show that De Valera, while professing rigid violence and bloodshed, is the verdict Republicanism, was willing to come of the McKinley county grand Jucy in promise.

Unmanned Tram Car Is Wrecked.

were injured. (ive seriously, here when a West end street car, unmanned, dashed down a steep grade, left the tracks and crashed into a trolley pole At the top of the grade the motorman and conductor, in an attempt to close the front door, were thrown from the car, and the trolley, controls wide open, dashed down the steep grade, leaving the rails at a curve a block away. Of the thirty persons abourd the car only ten escuped injury.

# Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service, )

J. A. Kempton, former Bisbes chief of police, was killed when his automodle left a mountain grade a mile from Bishee and plunged to the bottom of a ravine 100 feet below

The famous Vermijo Pack ranch hear Springer, N. M., one of the finest in the entire West, has been sold to parties from Colorado and St. Louis The ranch contains over 350,000 acres

Brandy Brack, county latter at Gallup, shot and killed himself in his room in the county jail following his ladier ment by a grand jury on a statutory charge. He was 54 years old and unmarried.

The Grant county, N. M., Chember of Commerce is now considering the advisability of circulating a peritter in the county for a special bond eletion, for the erection of a new cour house and jail in Sliver City.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage chile delivering an address to the Scot tish Rite Musons at their thirty-ninth cumion in Santa Fé, the Rev. C. M. Collins, paster of the Presbyterian church, collapsed and died two hours

Reports of a big gold strike, which has sent a large number of prospec tors and mining men scurrying to the district, were brought to Tombstone Ariz., by E. C. Bradshaw, mining man, who has taken an option on the mine where the strike was made.

Arizona is to have a state fair this Reports from Newellson, La., stated year. As a result of a general busithe situation at the Lone levee on the news revival throughout the state and line of Tensas and Madison parishes the coming of more prosperous times, was extremely critical but that a des- the State Legislature has appropriated perate fight was being made to hold money for the financing of an exposithe line. Almost daily sloughing has mon of state products and achieve taken place on this levee for the past ments to be held at the fair grounds at

The great diversion dam in the Gils river known officially as the Ashurstenmps established at Harrisonburg appropriate regenomies on the 10th and Martinsville, La., and Natchez, day of May. Several speakers of naquarters of the southern division of on the program, and it is planned to make the occasion one of the greatest In the history of Arlzona.

> The Arizona & Swunsea Railrone Company, whose line is twenty-one miles long and whose equipment consists of ralls, road hed and one locomofive, has been denied permission by the Arizona Corporation Commission to dismantic its road. The road extends from Swansea to Bouse, where it connects with the California branch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé.

A regulsition for the extradition to never headed, crossing the line a lap Arizona of J. M. Reynolds, Guy L. Rogers and J. E. Cox, all of Albuquerque, 'amphell of Arizona. Indicriments are ending against the three men in Holgrook, Ariz. Reynolds and Rogers, president and vice president, respecvely of the First National Bank of Albuquerque, are charged with perlury and consultacy.

Announcement of the dates of the wounded in an altereation between has been made by Maj, E. C. Linton, mine guards and strikers at Scofield inspector instructor of the Arizona calet organization. The high school and normal cadel matches will be held at uty United States marshal for Utah, Phoenix, May 16, 17, 18 and 19. These will be followed on May 20 and 21 by the Arizona State Rifle Association. matches, in which civillan and milliary teams from all parts of Arizona will

computer. The New Mexico State Fair Associition, capitalized at \$30,000, with Na- for the simple life, than Salmon, president; John B. Mcwere injured aboard the Island Manus, secretary, and Jake Levy, meeting of nearly 150 prominent San-

A thief or thieves entered the test pens at the State University at Albuquerque and stole an experimental test sheep which was completely inoculated with all kinds of germs with the view of using its blood for scientific tests. President Harding to Point Pleasant Dr. O. C. West, city health officer, has sent out warnings to report at his office in Albuquerque at once, any persons who may have eaten any of the flesh of the sheep.

> Arizona state tax anticipation honds the Bankers' Trust Company of New commission in Governor Compbell's of-

After deliberating for twelve hours, the lary trying William 8. Estayer of Dublin,-Bitter exchanges between Detroit, Mich., on a charge of murder-

> That the action of the governor in district was necessary in order to avert a report to District Judge Holloman.

According to information received recently at the Tucson office of the Birmingham, Ala. - Twenty persons United States forest service the total number of fires in the national forests of the state of Arizona for the period of 1917 or 1921 was 1.983. The district office of the forestry service at Albuquerque is authority for the figure.

Form Bureau day was officially observed in Las Cruces and at State College at a joint celebration by the Dona Ana county Farm Bursau, the student body at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Aris, and the Las Cruces Clumber of Commerce

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rected by the Commissioner of the Gen- scribed, before W. A.O'Connor, U. S. eral Land Office, under provisions of Commissioner, at Nagales, Arizona, on Fire, 2455, R. S., pursuant to the applied the 1st day of June, 1922. eat'on of Harold J. Brown, Serial No. Claiment names as witnesses: Victor 010556, we will offer at public sale, to J. Wager. Areas Reddock, George J. the highest hidder, but at not less than White, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona; Albert \$2,00 per nere, at In e'clock A. M., on T. Hansen, of Elgin, Arizona. the 29th day of May, wext, at this of rice, the following tract of land: Lot I, Parst publication April 28, 1922. Sec. 23, T. 24 S. R. 17 E., G. & S. R. Last publication May 26, 1923.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Received the amount there-

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

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. SCOTT WHITE, Receiver. Pirst publication April 21, 1922. Last publication May 19, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U.S. Linad friends.

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 22,

NOTICE is hereby given that Oliver J. Rothropk, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on November 32, 1917 made Homestead Entry, No. 031485, for NEVA, Section Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 14, R. B. & Merid'an, has fibel notice of a 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that, as di- tablish claim to the land above de-

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Among the coffee trees grows a shrub the fruit of which the apes particularly enjoy. But as wasps fasten their nests to the shrubs, the apes, fearful of being stung, usually keep away from them. One morning the people in a certain plantation heard the apes making fearful outcries and, rushing out, saw this singular scene. A large baboon, the leader of a band, was throwing some young apes at the wasp nests just as a boy might have thrown stones at

The poor victims, stung by the infuriated insects, were crying pitcously, but the old babeon paid no heed to them whatever. While they were suffering from the anger of the wasps be quietly proceeded to regale himself with the fruit, which he could now pluck without danger. Occasionally he would turn round and graciously throw a handful to some females and young standing a little

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A scientist who led an expedition to the Andes in order to climb the loftiest mountain in America, Mount Aconcagua, describes the peculiar effect of the wind on the upper part of the great peak, which he ascended in

The rock is soft and rotten and immense clouds of dust rise from it, at times completely obliterating the sky. Rain never falls on the mountain, and the water carried up by the climbers for drinking purpose was frozen, and had to be thawed out when wanted. Yet two hours were sometimes expended in getting a fire to

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E 10 % J. S. GATLIN, Patamonia.

I hereby announce myself a cand date for the office of SUPERVISOR in the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 5, 1922. BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

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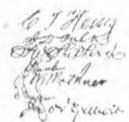
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