PAUL D. CRAVATH

CHURCH NOTICE

the praise of people."

A. DUMBAULD FOR SHERIFF

LITTLE -LINDLEY

FRANK J. BERRY RETURNS

MOVES TO GEORGIA

have been engaged upon digging the

memp is installed and the water parapol.

from the hole so the last round of shots

Miss Gladys Glissan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Glissan of Nogales, re-

turned Monday from the Hawaiian Is-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capehart, Mrs. S.

lands, where she has been teaching

Parlane.

ry, on May 3.



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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

WEEK-END IN NOGALES

Misses Amalia and Luz Valenzuela spent Saturday and Sunday in Nogales. giant received a telegram last wick re-They returned Sunday evening, accompanied by Val Valenzuela Jr., Ed Boh | town for the annual piente of the Tue-Imger and Geo, T. Coughlin.

FROM ELGIN

visitor Monday and Tuesday.

FROM 3-R DISTRICT

W. D. Gray was in Patagonia Tues- Harry Steen, who recently purchased day from tht 3-R district purchasing supplies for his camp.

LONGSTREET VISITS

Wednesday of last week, J. C. Longstreet was a Patagonia visitor from his VISITING MOTHER AT MOWRY ranch.

VIEITS MOTHER

Harold Courley, son of Mrs. Kate Courley, local school teacher, spent sev- IN MOTHER'S HONOR eral days in Patagonia visiting his Taursday auternoon of last week Mrs. he me in Colorado.

COMPLETES PAINTING JOB

G. N. Curt's, has completed the painting or John Costella's house, formerly the property of Dr. T. B. Fitts of No- TO BORDER CITY

FROM ELGIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beatty of Elgin vere Negales visitors Monday.=

AT RANDSBURG, COLO.

heated at Randsburg, Colo.

PAINTING ROOF

1 . A. Epperson is painting the roof of the McDonald residence this week.

COUNTY ASSESSOR HERE

Vie Wager, county assessor, was in Latagonia last Thursday ou official SHIPPING HAY

ON LOCAL BALL TEAM

fault, played ball on the local pine Sunday, and gave a good account of him- IN FROM RHEA MINE

CUSTELLO RETURNS

John Costelle has leased his Negales, IN FROM RUFERT THE STREET, T

GO TO AJO

Richard Farrell and G. A. (Shorty) Labourty, who have been working on EIGN BOARD AT BALL PARK the Nogales city well, on the Santa V. L. McCutchan, enterprising young the Elgin district, has his veget at a me of their made high school course and shall have come on be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of resulty grades, the large cows are to be obtained through members of the results are large constant.

KINSLEYS VIEW SPORTS

Trey motored in from their ranches in chicken business on a scientific basis. and has an enviable reputation as a peand. After it has passed through the onlege, or university. the San Rafael valley.

TANCE AT WASHINGTON CAMP

Saturday night there was a dance at the shipment of 800 head of cattle from attroded.

TROM TOMBSTONE

veck from Tombstone.

PUTTINGERS WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger of No- FROM ELGIN TO CONFERENCE gales spent the week-end as guests of A. Dumbauld, Clarence Beatty and Nogales Herald.

ED ELLIS RETURNS

Vogha distrist, returned last week, children and Mrs. Sherman Rinehart of from Louisiana, where he had gone for Washington Camp were in Patagonia in the benefit of his wife's health. They attendance at the sports. left Monday for their ranch, pafter spending a few days in Patagonia, the "BEWARE THE DOG" Meash

TO NOGALES MONDAY

Mr and Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael valley were in Nagales Monday TO TUCSON LAST WEEK in attendance at the funeral of Ray | Col. R. R. Richardson, Joe Collie and Farrells.

FUDGE COUGHLIN RETURNS

Leeu in M and for some time, has returned to Patagonia for an indefinite I. Rothrock, who had his leg amputated How for use by the city. stay. While here he will do two years' in Nogales recently as the result of an SURPRISES PARENTS 4 sessment on the Dennis Coughl a min- natomobile ascident on the Sonoitaing claims at Duquesne, which are part l'atagonia road, continue to come in. of the Coughlin estate.

TO NOGALES MONDAY

15. A. V. Hardtmayer was a Negalet vis for Monday.

you buy Tanlac, because it produces | Praser and Howard Keener. routs. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Verenntile Co., and by druggists every william - Advertisoment

R. R. FICNIC SUNDAY

Manager Northeraft of the Sonoita questing the use of the grove below son division employes of the S. P. The Cavision extends from Yuma, Ariz., to

aso, Texas, and a large crowd as for Henry M. Ismond was a Patagonia expected. The pienie is to be held next Sanday.

IN FROM MOWRY

the Phelps place at Mowry, was in Pataronia several days this wetk making jurchases for the ranch and commis-

Mrs. Bessie Bass of Deming, N. M., in visiting her mother, Mrs. Steen, ot Morgan interests, denied the state-

mother. He returned Wednesday to his Woodie Gatlin entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Maud Francis, who Las gone to Nogalys to fill a contract to paint some decorative panels for the Owl Drug store.

Northeraft, motored to Nogales.

left Patagonia some time ago, are now by Evans Mercantile Co., and by dury and the wrong, to choose from just as ture. gists everywhere.-Advertisement.

TUTAL WRECK CREW

Young, Henry Kane and Mr. Gardner's some the day of victory."

S. N. Holman of Safford recently purchared about 100 tons of hay from O. Le Clark, who is driving the Negales shipping to eastern markets.

wit making the only home runu of the | lete Hansen and Mr. David were in town Monday from the Rhoa mine, which they are developing.

from the Rupert mine, and reports were going on in a satisfactory manaer, with results very gratifying.

Sur, left last week for Ajo, where they sign and score board at the ball park. Santa Croz county is the Park. Santa Croz cou

MAKING TRAP NESTS

Smong the visitors at the Sunday en- J. W. Miller, manager of the Pata- a peace office entitles him to the con a tousmong the visitors at the Sanday en-It sand the ratagonal were are an opportunity to complete the aspires. He has been for entrance to the Limber, Ermin Kinsley and John Bodle. Lire-bred hens. He is going into the many years a resident of this county a cawbile sells for about 3 cents per two years' normal professional course,

SUPERVISING CATTLE SHIPMENT 6. Lou Stevens this week supervised theye of the First National Bank.

Washington Camp, which was largely Calabasas. Mr. Stevens is cattle inspector for this district.

WORK BEGINS ON CHIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massey, well known This week, E. E. Bethell commenced April 23, 1922, in the Church of the thom. La mining circles, were visitors in Pata- work on the Chie fmine. The property locarnation Pro-Episcopal, New York Lonia Phiday and Saturday of last adjoins the famous World's Pair, and City. The attendants were Mr. Ed in reported to have the same ore as that MacFarlane and Mrs. Malcon Mac-

Mrs. E. D. Parley at the Commercial Henry Wood were in attendance at the has returned from St. Augustine, Pla., by the Poultry Department. Rotel. Mr. Pottinger is editor of the Democratic conference in Nogales last where he attended the consecration as This Leaflet includes a single type-Tuesday.

FROM WASHINGTON CAMP

Ed Ellis, who owns a ranch in the Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Jr. and

greats of Mr. and Mys. Charles E. The Patagonian is indebted to Col. R. daughter in Geogia married to an army University Station, Tucson. 7. Richardson for a pure-bred Fox Ter- officerit or pupple, that arrived from the east but week. Now we will be able to TAKE VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson and grand off the collectors for a time.

Put Patterson motored to Tueson last and will finish the work as soon as the Thursday, returning Friday.

adge tweeze T. Coughlin, who has DONATIONS FOR INJURED BOY Donations for the benefit of Oliver can be placed to bring in the desired

The fund now totals \$256.

ATTEND DEMOCRATIC MEETING

The following Patagonians attended school for several months. Her arrival the Democratic conference held in No. Vesterday was a big surprise to her pargales Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. E. D. | intr. as she was not expected so sain. You get your money's worth when Fathey, Pat Patterson, Lon Quinn, Tom MOTOR TO THE BORDER

W. Kenward, and Val Valenz da Jr. Fresh oysters received regularly by vore Nugales visitors Tuesday menett & Harnets to the Market.

RAY SORRELLS' FUNERAL MAY 8

After Suffering More Than Two Years

Shoping at graph t.

came friends to pay last homage to n man, whose memory will always be revered as that of nu upright eitizen, loving husband and father and dutical Funeral services were held at the

Raptist church, the Rev. J. Lawrence Bell, paster of the church officiating, the body being excerted from the March modtrinking chapel to the church by a large funeral cortege.

The pall bearers were, E. K. Cand Ling, Otto Hereld, Harry Saxon, Thomas Fraser, W. W. Barbes and Paul D. Cravath, attorney for the Jurige Frank J. Duffy.

FARM BLOC SHOWS HOW

In gular Church service were held Senator Arthur Capper, chosen as the Sunday at the opera home, May 7th, hender of the farm bloc to succeed ; Sermen by Rev. Forman, Lesson 14 Stunter William S. Kenyen, of Iowa, Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, chapter. Judges. Solo by Rev. For who resigned from the senate to accept accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. man-"A Little bit of Lave." Text appointment on the federal bench, pro Always abort in the provision to a bast of stanch friends, who will use Deane Bird one of the precinct dele-14 chapter, Judges-5th verse-"By mines to put even more pep into the means of enjoyment and instruction, their influence in his behalf. It will be gates from Nogales. Lob, a young Lion roared against him." Lice by bringing sharply to public at. The Patagonian believes it has one of a memberoa that he was nominated on Col. Allen T. Bird, addressed the There is not a single portion of the Samon first had definate vim, see tention concrete cases showing the exbody that it not benefited by the help- one he had obstacle in his pathway of platation of farmers and the necessity Nellie Maxwell's "Kitchen Cabinet," bariff at the just election, but was described by the help- one he had obstacle in his pathway of platation of farmers and the necessity Nellie Maxwell's "Kitchen Cabinet," bariff at the just election, but was described by the help- one he had obstacle in his pathway of platation of farmers and the necessity Nellie Maxwell's "Kitchen Cabinet," bariff at the just election, but was described by the help- one he had obstacle in his pathway of platation of farmers and the necessity Nellie Maxwell's "Kitchen Cabinet," bariff at the just election, but was also Arture Vatenzuela and Ed Colle, who ful action of Tanlac. Sold in Patagonia life, third he had two courses, the right for non-partisan support for agrical which is a regular department of this I-sted by Sheriff George White. His that he had been pledged by his con-

which do you choose is God's call?" for against the senator points out the twested in enting, this department. Mr. Patterson was a deputy sheriff trailed living up to his promise at the "Looking to ourselves, the world and given facts come to light:

to Jesus Christ we are made to go tax, freight, plucking, watching not exclusive, and remiers of The Patacommission facted up to \$99,39,10

FEED a ton in the transaction.

A. Dumbauld, for mer city ameshal of the railroad made money hauling the Negalea now engaged in the hora a pay the atmosfers man made money

M'er Ruth Ellen Lindley and Mr. an entire cowhide does not come any as heretofore.

ARIZONA

Attorney Frank J. Berry of Nogales distribution, Leaflet No. 14, prepared it weighted more than 3 ounces and her forty four of the arithmetic test. over feed cost of \$88.91. The large

bishop of the St. Augustine diocese of written page discussion of each of the his brother, the Right Rev. Patrick Bar following subjects:

Control of the Powl Tick.

Farley,

Patagonia

spending a few days in Patagonia. They everywhere, -- Advertisement.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

Do you want to spend the sammer where the days

are warm and sunshiny and the nights are cool;

where you can sleep comfortably every day in the

year; where the sick regain their health, at an alti-

tude of 4053 feet? If so, come to PATAGONIA.

ARIZONA, and engage quarters at the COMMER-

CIAL HOTEL, where the food is home-cooked and

wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reason-

able in price. For full particulars, write Mrs. E. D.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

GOV. J. B. A. ROBERTSON

Death Came Last Saturday

Pollowed by many sorrowing friends, the body of the late Ray Sorrells, was Lorne to its lest resting place in the Camily play at the Sagalia cometery.

bream every section of the county

Among the Patagonians that attendments attributed to him by Senator ".! the funeral of Ray Sorrells were: Borah that he had information that a Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Pat Pattersecret treaty had been entered into by the United States and Great Brit. son. Tom Fraser, Mrs. Anna H. Fortime, J. S. Gatlin, and many others,

PARMER IS ROBB D

von and I have today. "Brother Almost before he has settled himself | As every reader is more or less in | will be different.

our circumstances, we fall; but looking street bay sold for \$196.20. War Miss Maxwell is noted domestic

"Religion is not romething apart leading cost the farmer \$1.50 a ton book of practical and intrinsic value. from life. The only truly normal life is The cost of gutting stacking and in the religious life. Irreligion is abnore regating the group had to be goods, Vaughn. Tempe Normal School Requirements or that date will be considered under Woods, Vaughn. mal, irrational. Hence Paul sulis the penor del all the wark. When he get consecration of our bodies to God a down to Sparing, not come by his own Fonora, business and has returned to F. P. O'Nell was in town Tuesday be weth on the son bath eternal life " Francia and said 21 and mands of Lax regarder market observeds and lead lead

POULTRY LITERATURE FOR

TUCSON, May 12. - The Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at Tueson is ready for

Control of Lies on Poultry With

Sodium-fluoride. Mrs. Orton Phelps, who has been Control of the Mites on Poultry.

Robertson, governor of Oklahoma, thin pg and was witnessed by many control committee, and attended by who was arrested on an indictment visitors from our of town. charging acceptance of a bribe to pen mit operation of the Guaranty State PATTERSON AGAIN IN THE BACE inent Democrats. Bank of Okmuiges while it was in an alleged insolvent condition.

DINNER TABLE SCIENCE

The Fatagonian Is Best In Its Class

"Success never takes counsel of fear case of a farmer named Kantz who should be unanimously populer. Mea or der ex Sheriff Earhart, the present The erew working on the Total Wreck not allows the enemy to plan the ball sent a carload of alfalfa hay to Kansas Maxwell's recipes are practical and state treasurer, and performed his duty rane includes Tom Gardner, Lander the It is ours to be steadfast and God's laty, Mo., for sale. Quoting from the conomical, and provide dishes any one to the satisfaction of his superior. report of the commission merchant our prepare to scenar the most tasty figver and wholesome results.

it cost the farmer to bale the bay. The crap book, would constitute a cook 17th.

reasonable" service.—"He that be time or the value of all land, Kantz for entrance to the institution, which tan, before the registration is granted, one he of interest to many students has been suspended until after June

to file cyliner of having completed amination.

fore, for the purpose of giving students Russell, State House, Phoenix.

Tempe, Arizona.

FREAK EGG FROM SONOITA

firmk hen's egg to Patagonia Saturday. Lupo Paredez have passed test name 289 pounds of patterfat and an incom-Ans really two eggs in one, a small egg icside the shell of the larger one.

FOR RENT-Two-room cottage, fur- Mignon Stevens, Alicia Soldatt, Alvest 74. nished for housek eping. Apply 'rs. (Lea, Francisco Sinohoi, and John M. In another group there were 401 E. D. Parley, Commercial Hotel, Pata 116, ney, have passed test eard number spedi cows, 482 classed as medium, and 400 tine

BRIDGE CLUB

23 years, has left for Geogia where County Extension Agent, or by writing puldes Club Saturday night at the County in Halph Patterson, Vivian Regan, prompt of butterfat and \$106.00 over the will make her home. She has a the Agricultural Extension Seraice, regulal hotel. Those present included Margaret Furtunt, and Russilla Gold Ford. The large ones produced 299 E. E. Bethell, Mr. and Mrs. Womlie We believe in Tanlac and so will got; C. tlin, Miss Henley, Mrs. Mand Franit you try it. Sold in Patagonia by cis. Mrs. E. D. Farley, Mrs. Gourley, to y afternoon to attend the funeral of PIG CATTLE DEAL J. A. McDonald and Tom Praser are Prans Mercantile Co., and by druggists Thareld Gourley, J. V. Burge and A. D. Pay Surrills. Negales water department's new well, O

Arizona

LOCAL SPORTS

Sunday furnished its usual program of sports for Patagonians and Visitors. In the morning there was a game of barchail phayed between the local juveniles, which ended in a tie, 8 to 8. An ex iting and interesting game between a Nogales nina picked up on "gasoline rew" and a local nine was physol at Cruz county met at the Santa Cruz class Valencinels park in the afternoon, the Turnday afternoon and chose 4 delebest team being defeated by a score of Brics and 4 alternates to the state con-12 to 8. I fthe local boys had not just ference which will be held at Tuesca torir hands the result might have been on Monday, next. deferent. Lawrence Sipe pitched a! The delegates chosen were: Haward

buself as a candidate for the office of on record as being vigoroldy opposed. shriff of Santa Court County, on the to the amendments to the constitu-Petineratic ticket. His announcement tion. Charles L. Hardy in a short ad-'Kitchen Cabinet' Department of trings the total Demografic candidates dross advocated that the delegates to to day to four.

men, in this part of the county, having by caucus. He was opposed in this by frouds predict that this year's result stituents of Patagonia to oppose the

Nurses' Examination June 17

The Arizona State Board of Nurse g nian are to be congratulated that Examiners will hold a meeting for the "To love the inner consciousness of The balance left for Knutz was they have the benefit of her large ex- final examination of applications for Jim Finley, Canille; A. Dambanid, P. Ashburn, which he has builed and is Laving done right is worth more than \$96.81, or \$3.00 a ton, the exact price. Her recipes, collected in a registration under the waiver, on June Conille; Pat Patterson, Patagonia; Will

> the terms of said waiver. The ruling The State Normal School at Tempe grouped by the Beard requiring meni-9m. This is the only opportunity naw the United States Department

ted eleven of the fifteen units the Board: Sister M. Evangelista, St. biggest producers of dairy products and Mr. Dumbauld believes that his long recomey taxing the transmerion, and the will offer but one year of high school Globe; Miss Grace Buckley, Jerome; in the individual farmer's herd it will offer but one year of high school Globe; Miss Grace Buckley, Jerome; in the individual farmer's herd it will offer but one year of high school Globe; Miss Grace Buckley, Jerome in the average the larger reddence and previous good recert a man who did all the work lost \$2.50 work instead of two years, as hereto- Miss Edith Snowden, Phoenix; Mrs. C. be found that on the average the larger

SCHOOL NOTES.

police official, and at one time was city lessiness machinery of the packers it is Students graduating from a regular. The teachers and pupils are busy re The cows whose records have been civik of Nogales, later becoming on cont found that the shoemaker pays \$1.00 a high school course of an accredited high viewing for the close of the year's good by the department have been sart round wholesale for the leather. By school, or its equivalent, will be ad 3-ork. School will close Friday, May 19 rd out so only mature animals were the time the farmer needs a pair of mitted to any of the professional and the apper grades will have or much for these comparisons, thus eliminshoes he learns that his income from courses offered by the normal school, aminations Wedntsday and Thursday sting any difference that might have regulars. The eighth grade gradus been caused by the immaturity of some James MacFarlane Little were married where near being enough to pay for Send for eatalog and further par- tron exercises will be held at the cows. ticulars to A. J. Matthews, President, whool bouse Thursday evening, May | In one group were 160 cows clasis. It is planned that Mrs. Suxon social as small, 201 as medium, and and Judge O'Connor will be present 129 as large. The small cows averaged for the occasion.

2 . Ulity of the arithmetic earls.

Mrs. __critine drove to Sogalor, Mus-

Mrs. Goorley enjoyed a wick tull in many months was consummated Provielt with her you Harold who is to day when J. C. Hall, of El Pass, parrete to California from Deaver.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

credit hotel this week include G. K. to from Sanara and on the American temperation, Albaquerque, N. M.; S. J. Jack of the burdly with a clear to buyon O. a. America, Plannix: A. H. H. Joy for middle western and Texas Promer and wife, Nagales; S. N. Hall in electayour, Sutterly B. S. Brad, R. Brah, L. Parties, Jan Council, Devey-r. E. J. An derson, Pinemix; Rabert Lacepox, Huse been mode by dising what ather mode. o, Texa: P. P. O'Nell, Comp Ruports - new failed to do. Sold in Patagoria. Behert W. Mann, Mr. Buckham, Et al Evans Mercantile Co., and by drug-Level K. R. Jacobson, Daugher.

Errole meters per ived regularly at about & Respect willie Marriet.

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

Patagonia Gets One Delegate and Nogales Gets Three; Meeting at Tucson May 15

Representative Democrats of Santa

consistsent and steady game, for six Leener, Patagonia; Mrs. J. A. Harinn'ngs, and had Manager Etabon not risen, Negates: Judge Frank J. Duffy, put in a substitute for him during the Nepales; Frank Edinborough, Negales, but they innings he sublombtedly The alternates chosen, were: Mrs. would have kept the visitors from ron. Thomas Fraser, Patagonia: W. M. Sawries up such a score against the local telle, Canifle; Harry J. Saxon, Nogave and Mrs. Ed Parley, Patagonia.

The ball game was followed by other | Judge Frank J. Duffy, presided at sports, including bronche busting, foot the county conference which was beld traces, herse rares and box'ng matches, personnt to the instructions of chair-The days program was highly outer, men McCalla of the Democratic state presentatives from through--- t the country and a number of prom-

After some discussion, led by sev-H. J. (Pat) Pattercon, has announced and Democrats, the conference went the convention at Tueson be govern-Unt is one of the most popular young oil by the will of the Santa Cruz coun-

> mundments to the constitution and instate conference. Mrs. Ed Parley of Patagonia, made a short talk followed by Harry Saxon, chesen as an alternate to Judge Duft'r.

central committee, also spoke. Among the out of town Democrats, in attendance at the conference, were: Roath, Elgin: Tom Fraser, Patagonia; The waiver expires June 9th, and as Mrs. E. D. Farley, Patagonia; C. Bearty applient on reaching the Secretary aft. Edgin; William Lowe, Tubse and Henry

Arcus Reddoch, chairman of the county

BIG COWS PAY BEST

Figures collected from cow-testing esociations throughout the country by After July 1, 1922, candidates for existing in the United States for a culture tend to confirm the previous assauce to the Normal will be required more to be registered without ex- conclusions of the department that with be the breeds, so far as they were repe cows are more prefitable than the smador ones, although there are some indications that this may not hold true in the case of herds of native eattle

routaining much beef blood.

245 pounds of butterfut a year, and made an income over the rost of fred Ed S. Black of Senoita brought a Lizzie Gardner, Amalia Parlace, and of \$77.39. Those of medium size made cows produced 345 pounds of butterfat Cooli Wilson, Alfonso, Volcazzola, and a return above feed cost of \$105.

5.26 large. These in the first classifies tion made 240 panade of butterfat as Gladya Dayle, Ceeil Wilson, Hazel an average and an income over cost of residing at Mowry mine for the past. This Lenflet may be secured through. Miss Edna Henley entertained the W. ton, Albert Johnson, Rtuben Guer. Seen of 889.11. The mediums made 275 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. 100 th have passed test number thirtie u. pour de of butterfut and an income avefred cost of \$108.29.

MADE AT NOGALES One of the higgest sales recorded here

enascal 1500 kand from Havy Saxot and the Sarally brathers, State Cost eroute softh rate rs. At previous there are many cattle had The guests registered at the Com | is in Nagados examining herita of cat-

The hig repulation of Taular key

I you will trace good business to be errors you will find there is a power-THE SHARE WARRENCE

-t- preventere - Alterthomost.

WIRES ROUND ABOUT

THE WORLD.

CONDENSED FOR BUSY

PEOPLE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service)

Walter F. Thode, former assistant

ashier of the defunct Overland Na-

ional Bank of Boise, Idaho, has been

rrested by Department of Justice op-

ratives, charged with embezzlement of

fire that started in an incubator.

mobile with the newspaper's weekly

Lew Friedman, said to have been one

of the cleverest dice experts in the

himself as fate was shaking the dice.

He could have lived but a few days

A request for a special appropria-

tion of \$500,000 to be used in prosecu-

tion of war fraud cases has been sent

to the House by President Harding.

The budget communication explained

that the fund would be used for inves-

tigation or prosecuting all cases, whe-

behalf of the Chicago commission mer-

onger. Friedman died penniless,

wenty-six was saved.

WASHINGTON

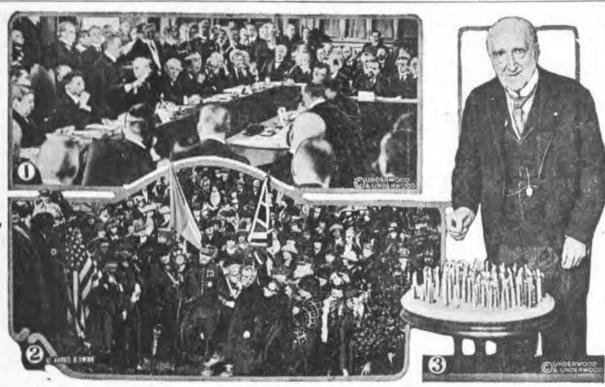
of the war.

of the Labor Department.

11,986 of the bank's funds.

WESTERN

Oakland.



1-First photograph of the economic conference at Genou in session. 2-Marshai Journ and Daughters of American Revolution planting a tree at Mount Vernon. 3-Chauncey M. Depew lighting his eighty-eight candles on his birthday, one for each year of his life.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wrangling and Politics Mark the Doings of the Genoa Conference.

RUSSIA'S GREEDY DEMANDS

France Threatens Independent Action Against Germany and Lloyd George Is Angry-Centenary of General Grant's Birth Celebrated-Great Battle Impends in China.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Russia may be forced to quit the economic conference at Genoa, France, which is becoming more and more dissatisfied with the way things are going there, may withdraw her delegates. But it is announced that Lloyd George and his British fellow delegates will stick to the end, determined to get some results from the conference.

With true Oriental wile, the Russinns are bargafning with the other powers and last week succeeded in bringing about a deadlock. To end this condition the representatives of the big and little ententes and Portural drew up what amounted to an ultimatum, warning the soviet delegates that if they would not accept the propositions made to them, the Russian phase of the conference would

Briefly stated, here is what the Russians proposed: First, the powers must recognize the soviet government de jure, and must grant it sufficient loans to enable Russia to reorganize her her pre-war debts, but demands a thirty years' moratorium on these, with cancellation of arrears of interest and of interest during the moratorium. Russia abandons her claims against the powers due to the anti-Bolshevik campaigns and in return expects that her war debts to other powers will be "written down" 100 per cent. Russia refuses to restore confiscated property because this is contrary to their policy of nationalization, but claims Russians have the right to possess property in foreign countries which are under a bourgoolse regime. In short, Russia would take all and give nothing.

Though the British declared some sort of a settlement with the Russians must be made, M. Barthou, chairman of the committee handling the matter, abruptly called a halt to further discussion of the Russian debt. The French, backed by their government, were absolutely opposed to recognizing the soviet government and to granting it credits, and, according to dispatches from Paris, Japan would support them in this stand, and probably also Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Serbia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

This only increased the widening breach between France and Great Britain, and each predicted that the policy of the other would lead to another war. They agreed that this would result from a combining of Russia and Germany. The German delegates had accepted the command to keep out of the discussion of Russian affairs because of their separate treaty with Moscow, but this was not enough. The Russian delegates were enraged by the fact that Poland joined in this disciplinary measure and in the note signed by eleven of the powers reserving the right to declare null and void any clauses of the Rapallo pact held to be in violation of the treaty of Versailles or any other treaty. In a note to the Poles, the Russians declared that the soviet government could in no case permit treaties made by it "to depend for their legality on the action of powers not signatory." Considering that Russia has powerful forces massed on the Polish frontler, the language of the note was taken to carry a distinct threat of hostilities against Poland, as well as a warning to all the powers.

M EANWHILE Premier Poincare, in a speech at Bar-le-Duc, asserted that France, if necessary, will un-

of Versailles is executed if the Germans default in their reparations pay- | sea. ments, intimating that French troops will be on the march on May 31 unless by that date Germany has accepted the conditions laid down by the reparations commission. The premier declared he ardently hoped for the co operation of the allies in case Germany defaulted, "but, according to the terms of the treaty," he added, "each may, in case of need, take, respectively, such

measures as are deemed necessary." This also stirred Lloyd George to wrath, because the statement was made without consulting the allies. Said he: "The matter is not connected with Genoa, but French opinion anxlously and excitedly believes that the Russo-German agreement is the outcome of this conference. That idea is being fostered in France by serious misstatements to the French by certain English newspapers"-the reference

being to Lord Northcliffe's press. To meet the situation, the British asked a meeting in Genoa of the powers signatory to the Versailles treaty to discuss measures to be taken if Germany does not meet the reparations commission's demands by May 31. Premier Poincare objects to this plan.

L LOYD GEORGE seems honestly determined both to preserve the peace of Europe and to satisfy the trade demands of the British, which latter are thus expressed by Lord ocally condemning republican militar-Chancellor Birkenhead: "England's desperate economic condition, her dependence upon world trade as the only means of sustaining her life blood, make imperative the resumption of political and commercial relations with soviet Russia-whatever the character of the government the Russians choose to adopt." In his eagerness for these results, and perhaps coerced by political conditions at home, the premier lays on France the blame for the threatened failure of the conference; and he is volubly supported in that by the English financial "expert," John Maynard Keyes, who, according to the Paris press, is in the pay of a group of Representatives of the American Le- the United States under an order is-Berlin bankers. At this distance one is rather inclined to accept the view of the New York Tribune, which says: "The Francophobes and the Teutophiles are the real factor threatening disruption at Genoa."

Berlin dispatches say diplomatic relations between Germany and Russia will be resumed at once. Prof. A. Bernhard Wiedenfeld will be the German ambassador in Moscow and Leonid Krassin the Russian ambassador in

THE hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant was observed on Thursday in his birthplace. Point Pleasant, O.; in Washington and in many other places throughout the country. President Harding went to the Ohio town with a large party of prominent men and women, viewed what is left there of the house in which the soldier-president was born, and then delivered an address which was "broadcast" over the land by radio. In the national capital all gov- bilize the industry. Details of the ernment business halted while an immense throng gathered in the Botanic gardens to witness the dedication of the magnificent Grant memorial, which is virtually completed after 15 years' work. Vice President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks made the chief addresses, and the memorial was unvelled by Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter, and Princess Ida Cantacuzene, great-granddaughter of General

U NLESS President Hsu Shih Chang is able to avert it by his appeal, just issued, the impending civil war in China is soon to culminate in what will probably be the greatest battle that country has had in many years. The big armies of Gens, Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pel-Fel are prepared for the conflict, near Peking. The president has called on them both to withdraw from that vicinity and from Chihli province and to send mediators for adjustment of their differences. The acting premier has asked the governor of each of the 18 provinces to send to Peking a commissioner to devise measures to rld the country of the armies, which are now the largest in the history of China. American, British and French warships have been sent to Chinese waters and the American legation guard at Peking has been and told that firm he was in the fight of women at the State Department. that followed the explosion.

dertake alone to see that the treaty [fleet will land troops to keep communications open between Peking and the

> MICHAEL COLLINS, hend of the Irish Free State, recently accused the Ulster government of failing to live up to the peace agreement. This Sir James Craig indignantly denied in words that lead observers to believe a direct break has come. Sir James said that, notwithstanding the undertakings, armed incursions across the Ulster border continued and the border outrages have had a deplorable ef- pay roll fund, secured the entire fund fect. He declared Sinn Feiners had of \$4,400 and escaped in a waiting committed outrages against the property of Ulster Catholics to infinidate those who were anxious to work in harmony with the northern govern-

Fighting between the Free State forces and the "rebels" reached the proportions of a real battle on Thursday at Mullingar. The regulars captured the town. Dall Elreann met in Dublin and heard reports from the provisional ministers, who severely scored the element fighting the provisional government. De Valera was there, but had little to say. His followers, it was said, smiled and 'rebels," who were accused of many robberies, train wrecks and other crimes. The Irish Catholic bishops issued a statement strongly indorsing the treaty with England, and unequiv-

WARNED by Senator Watson that it would be futile to consider the house soldlers' bonus bill because the President would certainly veto it -he had just been talking with Mr. Harding-the Republican members of the senate finance committee last week began consideration of a new bill formulated by Senator McCumber.

Its outstanding feature is that it would require an outlay next year estimated at \$100,000,000, as compared with \$300,000,000 required by the house-bill. gion were consulted, but seemed to sued by Assistant Secretary Henning lix Loury, Nez Perce Indians, return prefer the house measure.

A N AFTERMATH of the West Virginia coal field war of 1921, the by the Supreme Court. The court, in cense, according to the Waila Walla trial of nine miners' union officials and disposing of cases brought by James E. treaty of 1855. members on charges of treason, has Burton, and others representing Chiopened in Charles Town, W. Va. The most prominent of the defendants are C. Frank Keeney, president, and Frank | chants, declared that commission mer-Mooney, secretary of district 17. Forty-four others are accused of treason and many others of murder and conspiracy. Some of these have not been arrested and some have obtained change of venue. After motions to quash the indictments had been denied the court ruled for separate trials and William Blizzard, known as "general of the march against Logan," was selected as the first defendant.

PRESIDEN'T HARDING Is working out a plan for settling the coal strike and preventing future strikes, and which he hopes will serve to stascheme have not been given out, but it is known that it does not include federal supervision of the coal industry, but provides for a standing commission empowered to deal with wage issues and other disputes as they arise.

FEDERAL ald for the upbuilding and development of the American merchant marine is given approval by which has wired President Harding as follows:

agent in the development of foreign a telegram received from him by Sentrade. We approve aid temporarily ator Kendrick, Democrat, of that state. that have gone on the new time. until our flag can be established on the high seas, but no longer. Subsidies, like tariffs, should be flexible, and not continue after industry becomes selfsupporting. If subsidy be supported on payal grounds it is essential that merchant ships be available and used for training of naval reserves."

Just now our merchant marine 18 engaged in a little rate war with the Lamport & Holt line of Great Britain, which slashed passenger rates to South America, Chairman Lasker of reinforced. If necessary, the allied to a finish.

A company has been organized to slovakla means to keep the Danube striking miners.

NEWS TO DATE

IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF

DURING THE PAST WEEK n opening the new court sessions at

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS rown half in Berlin. The demonstrapute over wages

> Agreement by both Gen. Wu Peloperations was announced in an official disputch received by the Chinese legation at Washington from the Peking government.

Three children, Mildred and Eunice Bergstrom, aged 13 and 10, and George Livesly, their cousin, aged 4, were surned to death at the ranch home of W. L. Bergstrom, near Bend, Ore., in Six armed and unmasked automobile ment of American troops. andits held up a messenger for the

Central Bank of Oakland in a resilence district and robbed him of \$12,-000 which he was taking in an automobile to a branch of the bank in North Two unmasked bandits held up Frank Webster, office manager, and Wilma Meyer, cashler, of the Seattle dine were badly hurt. Star, as they descended from an auto-

octors has volunteered to treat outside Peking men wounded in battle. It s reported that many wounded were found at Changsintein and Fengtal The tank steamer Whittier of the who had received no attention. The Union Oll Company, which went on the assertion is made the contending arrocks at a point ten miles south of mics are without base hospitals, dress-Point Arena, near San Francisco, is a ing stations, bandages or means of total loss, the company was advised by transportation. radio. The steamer's cargo of 10,000

General Ludendorff has written to barrels of oil was lost. The crew of Maj. Julio Guerrero, Peruvian military attache at Berlin, thanking him for the 'chivairous and unprejudiced" accounts of events recorded in Guerre ountry, is dead in San Bernardino by ro's new history of the war. "We were his own hand-the hand that rolled not beaten on the field," said General seven" and "eleven" for nearly \$500c Ludendorff in his letter, "but by the 000 in the last twenty years. Fried-failure of politicians to adapt themchuckled at the arraignment of the man cheated for the first time in his selves to the requirements of war. Pollife, his friends say, when he beat the ities and war are one. specter of tuberculosis by shooting

The discovery and isolation of the typhus germ by Dr. N. Kritch, a womin, under the guldance of Prof. Barakin, director of the Moscow biological institute, is confirmed by Dr. Waiter F. Davenport of Chicago, acting head of the medical department of the American relief administration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is director of the laboratories of Sokolnichtesky hospital, at Moscow, where she has been engaged for two years in searching for

the germ. ther civil or commercial, growing out

because of his romantic interest in the the Australian composer and planist, daughter of a wealthy member of the was killed by a fall from an eighteenthe Treasury department's estimate of fushionable Rolling Rock Country Club story window in the Acolian Hall near Pittsburgh, will be deported from

> to their people, they will take with The packers and stockyards act of them the privilege of hunting and fish-

cago traders, and Stafford Brothers in dered conspicuously visible," it was declared at the district attorney's office after a preliminary inspection of articles seized when agents of the district and sell livestock after its arrival at attorney and deputy sheriffs success-Chicago stockyards are engaged in its fully raided the Los Angeles office of the Ku Klux Klan.

A 19-year-old youth was slain by a enting breaking of levees along the fle duel in which the two had stalked

"Agltated air" is the cause of the floods reported from many sections of the country. The radio craze is to dame, says Delbert Neal of Osceola, broadcasting stations to "cut out

Dr. C. E. Senshore, psychologist of declaring the occupation to be out of Sciences at Washington, has characterharmony with American principles, ized Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's proofs were plainly told by Secretary Hughes of spirit communication as "the result that their arguments appeared to him of trickery" and "crass evidence which is certain to be exposed.

While daylight saving time is being bserved in many cities and towns it the American Farm Bureau federation, to the Mammoth Oil Company, headed the East, a survey of the middle westby Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil ern states indicates that, except the promoter, the Interior Department in large cities, few towns advanced their "While opposed to any subsidy on reality turned one of the most vatua- clocks one hour this year, Summer principle, we realize the necessity for ble oil structures in the country over time is not being observed in Iowa, Nedeveloping the American merchant ma- to the Standard Oil, was made by for- braska and Minnesota, the survey rine as naval auxillary and as an mer Governor Brooks of Wyoming in showed, while in Illinois, Chicago and some of its suburbs are the only cities

> The \$100,000 damage suit brought by President Harding, the "children's cru- Miss Frances C. Birkhead, a stene-Attorney General Daugherty as to rec- Holmes on the ground of lack of Juris-

> mshaken in its determination that timore & Ohio fast freight train were Russia must put her own house in or killed when the locamotive was blown der before she can expect political rec- to pieces by an explosion at Fairhope,

Two joint resolutions amending the Aithough an estate valued at \$3,000, New York just six weeks after the

Labor Board and former governor of

HARDIN PUT BACK ON HIS FEET TWICE

Was Relieved of Both Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble by Tanlac,

"For the second time Taniac bas put se on my feet, and you may know by that what I think of it," said William T. Hardin, 1409 Garden St., Los Angeles, Callf.

"Three years ago, I laid rheumatism in my shoulders and neck so bad I could hardly work. I tried medicine after medicine only to get worse, but odire and ten were arrested while the finally I got hold of Tanlac, and I haven't had a trace of rheumatish

"Then last summer my stomach got out of order, I lost my appetite and what little I did eat made me feel bloated, all stuffed up and miserable. I always felt weak, tired and worn out, and was so nervous I couldn't sleep,

"Well, Taniac did a good job for me before, so I just got some more of it and now it has again fixed me up, and I'm feeling strong and energetic like used to. I'll tell the world Tanlac's the medicine for me.'

Tuniac is sold by all good druggists.

American Museum Acquisitions. Two treasured additions to the American museum are an incomplete skull of the European bison or wisent and a fine skull and laws of the urus or extinct wild ox of Europe, which is probably the remote ancestor of ent of criminal investigation of the our domestic cattle. Both these came American forces in Germany is suffer- from the Cambridge (England) Museum of Zoology.-Scientific American.

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Explains Old Mystery.

A subterranean river with several ributaries has been discovered near Lubeck, Germany. It empties into the Baltic sea about twenty miles beyond the seashore. The discovery has great practical value because it explains the mysterious difficulties that have heen experienced with Lubeck's water supply which now can be overcome.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astronishing statement, that one reson who

tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton; N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Propriety.

The gay Lothario, having been asked o sing, approached the careful girl. "Will you accompany me on the pinno?" he asked.

"Not without a chaperon," answered the careful girl. Because she was a very, very care-

ful girl.-American Legion Weekly.

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Three Countries In Keen Rivalry for Predominance of Shipping on Big Waterway.

Prague.-Keen rivalry for predominance in the Danube shipping is developing among the three land-locked fragments of the dismembered Hapsburg empire-Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The Danube river is their sea, and port facilities mean traffic and national income. Hence

build up their respective ports-Vienna, ressburg (now called Bratislava) and Budapest, situated close to each other on a bend of the river.

With the prospect of a connecting canal system between the Danube and the Rhine through Bayarian enterprise, the Danube is coming to be regarded as the greatest artery of trade in Europe of tomorrow, and the British were aware of this when they

founded their river syndicate. The first struggle between the three commission at Bratislava.

DANUBE AS TRADE ARTERY one form of their competition is to ports was to get the allies' Danube commission. Bratislava won, but the term was fixed for five years, and the commission will next go where the biggest traffic is. This is spurring the Czechs to increase the traffic capacity of Bratislava to 1,000,000 tons this

apacity for 3,000,000 tons.

Carbon county commissioners are re-mother of his children died. year and ultimate plans call for a crulting men to act as peace officers. Ben W. Hooper, member of the pubwas considerable shooting recently take over the shipping under the and where three men were wounded !! Tennessee was elected chairman of the Czech flag on the Danube, and Czecho. A battle between mine guards at board at the annual meeting to Calary

Five Russians including Kerensky's ormer secretary, Boris Slavinkoff, mve been arrested in Genon by the

Spanish troops have suffered a seere reversal at the hands of Moroccan ribesmen according to a Central News

disputch received in London from Mad-There have been 97 murders in Belfast since February, 57 attempted, 150 uses of househrenking, 130 robberies, Lord Chief Justice Moore announced

Ten persons were wounded by the office were dispersing a demonstration of numicinal workers outside the

tion was held in connection with a dis-Fu and Gen. Clang Tso Lin, rival Chiflese leaders, to exclude Peking and Tientsin from the field of military

Fearing violent disorders in the zone of occupation along the Rhine and a reneral lack of restraint among troops n the borderland, the German government is drafting a "note of carnest appeal" to the United States, plending for the retention of at least one regi-

Sergt, Auron Kaplan of the departng from a gunshot wound through the left elbow, sustained during a May ony lemonstration in Mayence. The driver of Sergeant Kaplan's car and two German policemen who were in the ma-

A group of British and American

GENERAL

August Probst, the Swiss walter who Mrs. Rose Grainger of White Plains, has charged that he was "kidnaped" N. Y., mother of Perry A. Grainger,

When Chief David W. Scott and Fe-

The "Invisible Empire has been renchants, traders and dealers who buy

President Harding has given his approval to an appropriation of \$200,000 16-year-old fellow camper near Jamai o aid various southern states in pre- ca. Long Island, as the climax of a ri-Mississippl river. The appropriation each other from behind trees. is to be used on levees not under the

supervision of the Mississippi river ommission, \$1,000,000 having already been set uside for the levees over which the commission has jurisdiction. Mo, who has directed an appeal to all Another plea for immediate termination of the military occupation of tickling the air." Department, A committee of lawyers the National Research Conneil and who brought to the department a brief member of the National Academy of

Haiti met with a refusal at the State most inadequate and one-sided.

The charge that by leasing the Tonpot dome, Wyoming naval oil reserve,

Checked somewhat by failure to see sade," which invaded the capitol thir grapher, against Gov. Lee Russell of ty-seven strong on behalf of 114 war Mississippi, her former employer, has law violators now serving prison been dismissed in Federal Court at terms, got little encouragement from Jackson, Miss., by Judge Edwin

mmendation for executive elemency, liction. The American government stands Three members of the crew on a Balthe shipping board immediately made ognition by the United States, Secre Pu. Ten cars following the engine a cut below the Lamport & Holt rate tary Hughes recently told a delegation buckled and were destroyed by fire

> federal constitution, both designated to 000 was accumulated by Richard Crolegalize light wines and beer, and a bill ker, former Tammany boss, who siled providing, in effect, for submission of in Ireland, his four children have been the same question to a referendum cut off without a cent. The entire forvote, have been introduced in the tone has passed into the hands of the House by Representative Ansorge, Re-young Indian princess he married in oublican, New York.

in the coal fields of Utah where there He group of the United States Rallway ge- succeeding Chalrman Barren.

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I have used it always for over wenty years except occasionally when I could not get it. I figure that I have smoked over 1000 of the 25c boxes, which have cost for the last few years 35c. For at least five years I have not bought a cigar. Have had some given to me, but they do not take the place of the old pipe filled with Edgeworth.

I am sixty-one years of age and still thick that it is the best tobacco on the market. I don't think there is a man living who has amoked any more Edgeworth than I. What do you think?

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(Signed) H. F. Baldwin

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Give Him Time,

"I don't 'zackly know," said Betty, struggling between truth and loyalty. "I dess he is going to be, but just now he looks pretty rare done."

General Wood's Beautiful Summer Garden



General Wood, when he inspected his future summer home as governor of the Philippines, was highly delighted with this charming garden, approached by many flights of stone steps from the governor's residence. Natives originally planned the amphitheater, which is on a hill side at Bajulo, province of Banquet.

Braille Type Most Popular

Simplified by Adoption of Uniform System.

DOTS TAKE PLACE OF LINES type.

Enables Blind to Receive Training Through Which They May Become Self-Supporting-Many Books Published.

New York.-The Braille system of by all schools for the blind in this the first school in this country in 1830. country, and since 1919 no new book Books were made as funds were availfrom time to time; the first practical of \$10,000. This house at once betems retained popularity for many for the blind to learn three different types, the leading educators of the books had more than doubled. country decided to make one system universal, and unanimously decided

on the Braille. Much ingenuity, effort and money

which are merely different arrangements and numbers of similar points justified both as being generally more tangible than the lines, and as being Perkins institute and Massachusetts ond field artillery and he is now secrewritable as well as readable by the School for the Blind, writes: blind themselves. The point systems

Agreed on a Midway Type. forms, one in full spelling and other or two in Braille. lighly contracted with many arbi- "By far the largest number of blind preacher, who lives near Belleville.

since the advent of prohibition.

Relief Workers Report.

stances-Break-up of Winter Re-

veals Terrible Conditions-

Seed Grain Needed.

andropol, tells of how investigation by

menla.

Work of Schools for the Blind Is trary abbreviations As textbooks and literature should be models of good usage, the leading educators of the blind in this country agreed on a type between the two. This American grade is a simplified type and can be read by anyone who knows either

The music notations for the blind are now the same everywhere, as are the mathematical and the chemical notations wherever English is used. In GETS HIS DELAYED MEDAL this way duplication of scores and tables may be avoided through international exchange.

The printing of embossed books for embossed type has now been adopted the blind began with the founding of has been embossed in any other type, able until 1879, when congress granted Dozens of embossed types for reading the American Printing House for the by the finger have been designed Blind at Louisville an annual subsidy one was devised in France 136 years came the greatest producer of its ago by Valentin Hauy. Three sys- kind in the world, and continued to be such into the present century, when years, but as this made it necessary the number of blind pupils in the schools drawing upon this source for

The cost of production and the increase in demand eventually made the output of this house insufficient, and in the emergency several of the have been expended in devising these schools put up emergency printing systems to enable the blind to read presses and assisted one another. One and receive training through which endowed enterprise set about manuthey may become self-supporting. All facturing writing appliances and may be divided into two groups— table games for the blind and selling those composed of lines and those them at less than cost. In 1919, howcomposed of points. In general the ever, congress increased its grant to line types, which came first, were imi- the American Printing House from tations of characters that had sur, \$10,000 to \$50,000, which made posvived as best adapted to reading by sible the enlargement and improvement of the plant and the increase in The point types, the characters of the number of books to each school.

Spreading Knowledge. In a report on the work to educate ning it on his breast. During the late or dots, represent arbitrary systems the blind and distribute books among war Captain Hibben served overseas them, Edgar E. Allen, director of the

"Most schools are glad to circulate have gradually driven out the line their embossed books beyond their types, with the exception of the Moon own pupils and do so as far as they type, which is so large and coarse can. But the reading hunger of the that anybody having the least pa- blind outside of institutions is chiefly tience can learn to read with the satisfied by circulating libraries to- seventy-three years old, and his bride, The type adopted is called the Re- ested have collected much literature, after having kept the secret one vised Braille, 11/2, as the British and some authors have been induced month, as arranged by the couple have been using this type in two to meet the cost of publishing a book prior to having the nuptial knot tied

Resort of Thirsty Americans Destroyed by Fire

The second secon

Supply Is Exhausted, American giving it to the children. Health con- doomed to death."

tated and bedridden,

digested materials from old refuse and about securing seed and grain for tion Magazine,

the mountain villages of central Ar- Officials said they are doing all they

This striking photograph shows the view from the harbor during the burning of the big Colonial hotel at Nassau,

Bahama islands. The loss was estimated at \$2,000,000. The hotel was a favorite stopping place of thirsty Americans

ARMENIA BADLY IN NEED OF FOOD spring planting. The head man of the largest village said: 'If we can secure

ditions are critical. Gastric and in-

testinal troubles prevail, due to mal-

Bread is Made From all Sorts of Sub- One-fourth of the adults are incapaci- have been so reduced that they have

New York .- A cablegram received in small villages the weekly death list Secretary Vickrey declares that not

by Charles V. Vickrey, general secre- includes ten children. In many villages only the lives of the orphaned children

tary of Near East Relief, dated Alex- all children have lost their bair during this spring, but the food supply for

American relief workers has revealed perate that the people resorted to eat- pends on the prompt dispatch within

terrible starvation among refugees and ing human flesh, which practice was the next few weeks of grain for food

can to prevent it, but the people lose

Foodstuffs throughout the area are their senses from hunger. At Mah- Once there was a conductor who

exhausted, the cable says, and con- maudchuk a family of fifteen persons was not satisfied with his wages, and

tinues; "Bread is made from all sorts was visited a month ago. Now only left. The next day, while looking for

of substitutes, including flax, chaff and three of the family remain. The dead a job, he happened to step on the third

value. The people are extracting un- family. Great anxiety is expressed a nonconductor. - Science and Inven-

orphans with the break-up of winter in sharply punished by the authorities, and seed from the United States.

and partly blind pupils in the United States, as elsewhere, attend the residential schools commonly called institutions. There are now 45 such schools, with a total attendance of about 5,000. The day-school movement started in Chicago considered all its pupils blind, and taught them as such for years until in a few cities certain of the semi-blind were segregated and taught as semi-sighted nupils, chiefly through the eye instead

of the fingers. "The movement for such segregation is scientifically correct, and represents a great educational advance in the proper methods of reaching children not suffering from blindness but from seriously defective eyesight."



When Capt. Paxton Hibben was secetary to the American embassy in Petrograd in 1906 he was awarded a nedal by the emperor of Japan for his services among Japanese prisoners of war. The medal has just reached him, and Gen. R. L. Bullard is shown pinwith the Three Hundred Thirty-Sec tary of the American committee for

the relief of Russian children. Aged Couple Keep Secret. Lewiston, Pa.-Joseph B. Hostetler, cated here and there throughout the Lizzle Y. Hostetler, seventy years old, country. Libraries and schools inter- announced their wedding the other day by Rev. John K. Byler, an Amish

seed we shall be on our feet by mid-

summer. If we don't get seed we are

relief administrators, doctors and

been able to do little more than care

nutrition. A large per cent of the nurses in this area. During the winter,

people are suffering from skin diseases. however, their supplies and resources

"In the villages visited there are for the large number of orphans al-

1,500 orphans who should be removed | ready accepted in institutions, a single

immediately if they are to live. Even orphanage numbering 18,000 children.

the winter. Several cases were so des- the entire population next winter de

Near East Relief has sixty American

Exported Booze May Flow Back

stead Act Went Into Effect Has Chance to Return.

JOKER IS SEEN IN THE LAW

Permits Reimportation of Whisky Shipped Before Law Became Effective-Billion Dollars' Worth May Come Back.

New York,-Liquors having a value in the legitimate market of more than \$800,000,000 and worth in bootleg channels more than \$1,000,000,000, shipped from the United States to foreign countries just before the Volstead act went into effect on January 16, 1922, eventually will find their way back to this country, under the provisions of the Willis-Campbell act passed by congress last November to supplement the national prohibition law, according to John D. Appleby, general prohibition agent in charge of New York and New Jersey.

Big Shipment Enters. Already one big shipment has been made to this country under the provisions of the supplemental law. Gin valued in bootleg circles at \$3,000,000 was reimported from Cuba about two weeks ago. The distillery which made the shipment had gone out of business, a fact that apparently was not discovered by the government agents until the gin had arrived here. A speclai permit had to be obtained from Washington before it could be stored in a local warehouse, pending its withdrawal for medicinal purposes on

permits from the director's office. Prohibition agents were mystified in nanifest 112 empty barrels. They

Liquor Sent Abroad Before Vol- Day regarded it as a suspicions cir-

The passage of the Willis-Campbell law, ostensibly for the purpose of killing medicinal beer, has made it possible for the thirsty to be supplied with good liquors for a much longer period than appeared likely before the measure was adopted, probibition officials said. In some quarters the provision for the reimport of liquors was considered as a "loker."

Stored in Other Countries. The law provided "that the com-

tions and conditions as he may prescribe, any distilled spirits of American production exported free of tax and reimported in original packages in which exported and consigned for redeposit in the distillery bonded warehouse from which originally re-

Liquors have been stored in France and other countries in large quantities, according to Mr. Appleby. The prohibition department plans to scrutinize carefully the applications for permits to reimport.

What is regarded as another "joker" in the supplemental law is the provision which exempts payment of tax and penalty for distilled spirits upon which the tax has not been paid which are "lost by theft, accidental fire or other casualty while in possession of a common carrier subject to the transportation act of 1920 or the merchant marine act, 1920, or if lost nissioner may authorize the return to by theft from a distillery or other the United States, under such regula- bonded warehouse."

Five Tribes Pay Their Own Way

Is Almost Entirely Paid for Out of Own Funds.

AGRICULTURE IS EMPHASIZED

Have Nine Boarding Schools, Seven Contract Schools and 2,306 Public Districts-Industrial Work Featured.

Muskogee, Okla.—The modern American Indian may be said to be paying his own way in pursuit of an education, for nearly all funds exchecking up the cargo to note on the pended in the education of the Indiana of Oklahoma belong to the tribe adhave not yet been able to make out ministered under the department of the the reason for the empties, but Fed-eral Prohibition Director Ralph A. supervisor of the Five Civilized Tribes

Education of Oklahoma Indians schools here. These schools form the largest unit of Indian schools operated under one supervision in the

> the five civilized tribes-Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole—has to deal with three phases of school activity which are ranked in importance as follows; Tribal boarding schools, public day schools and private contract schools. Have Nine Boarding Schools.

> There are nine tribal boarding schools and seven contract schools, while the public day school system includes 2,306 districts with an enrollment of about 18,000 Indian children. The supervisor's office has jurisdiction over the Indian pupil only in these day schools, not over the public school as such.

> The tribal boarding schools are maintained for each distinct tribe and the completed educational plants. Each is equipped with kitchen, dining-room dormitory, laundry, hospital and facilities for industrial and academic education. Most of these schools have a large acreage which is tilled and the product used in the maintenance

Emphasize Industries. work, carpentry, leather machine and

nominational institutions, according to Mr. Calhoun, while the seventh is a way; and when he's pushed his way state agricultural school. Courses in and made a stir I'll pick him up, Aw, these institutions include the industrial and academic.

Celebrate 100 Years of Wedded Life.

Poping Bluff, Mo,-A. McKenzle, who has passed the fourscore mllepost in the journey of life has reported that his father, one bundred and twentytwo, and his mother, one bundred and nineteen years old, celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary in Scotland a short time ago. McKenzle said he was the youngest son of seven in the family and that all of his brothers are alive.

country, be added. The supervision of the schools of

of the school.

Agriculture is emphasized in all the Indian industrial schools, although shop metal work, homemaking for girls and scientific home economics are all a part of the industrial course. The industrial program is a part-time process, Mr. Calhoun explained, with the pupil devoting half his time to industrial education and half to academic Instruction. The academic courses are designed particularly for

Six of the contract schools are de-

SAY THAT LINER IS UNSINKABLE

nated by Pope Pius for the exclusive use of Americans in Rome,

St. Susanne church in Rome, built in the Fourth century, was recently do-

Pope's Gift to Americans

of Experts.

Lone Star State on Maiden Voyage to could make her. Aid American Sea Commerce-Captain Engages Orchestra to Play Jazz.

New York.-Keen competition has half would remain affout, developed in the race for supremacy From the standpoint of comfort, nothmulden voyage to Bremen.

assenger carrying vessels constructed class hotel ashore. under government supervision, the element of safety was of prime considera-

Might Float If Cut in Two, Belief plunned as a transport and later designated to act as a hospital ship to bring only at home in Jazz, but that they back American wounded from France, the Lone Star State was built torpedo proof as nearly as human ingenuity

The vessel has thirteen water-tight FIX MAIL SERVICE TO RUSSIA compartments. Shipping men who have inspected her have declared that | Federal Postal Authorities Form Plan even if she were cut in twain each

on the seas. The latest addition to ing has been left undone to make her the fleet that is keeping the American a luxurious vehicle for sea travel. She partment has entered into an agreeflag to the forefront in the sea com- carries two classes of passengers, first ment with the British postal authorimerce of the world is the steamship and third. Full attention has been ties for the delivery of regular mail Lone Star State, recently delivered given to the cuisine and amusement fa- matter and parcel post packages to vafrom her builders to the United States cilities on the Lone Star State. The rious points in Russia, it was an-Lines, which has just sailed on her chefs and the kitchen personnel have nounced here by First Assistant Post-In the Lone Star State, as in other rivaling the dining service of a first-cels, containing ciothing mostly, are

tion. It is declared that the new liner before he sailed that he had adopted livered to those to whom they were is practically unsinkable. Originally as his slogan "A -bas ennul," which uddressed.

properly translated means a Filipino orchestra of twenty-two pieces. Every member of the orchestra saw service in the United States mavy during the war. The captain said they were not could venture as well into the realm of grand opera. He promised plenty of dancing on the decks in good weather.

With British Officials for Delivery.

Washington.-The Post Office debeen carefully selected with a view of master General Bartlett. Tons of parbeing forwarded each week and ac-Captain Frank T. Burkhart, who is cording to reports received nere, 75 impresario as well as navigator, said per cent of the packages are being de-

> Scotch inventor who came to this coun try about 1787 and was chief , ress builder here for a number of years.

Dog Tows His Master to a Cake of Ice.

Red Wing, Minn.-When eight year-old Pierce Seebach fell ino the Mississippi river, coming to the surface 20 feet from shore, his dog plunged in and swain around until the boy seized his hind legs. Then the dog towed its master to a floating cake of ice, from which he was rescued by onlookers.

Two Dogs "Luxury" in Berlin, Berlin,-Ownership of two or more dogs is classed as "luxury" here and extra heavy taxes are imposed under

a new schedule It is estimated that the owners of

Does spring find you miserable with an aching back? Do you feel lame, stiff, tired, nervous and depressed len't it time then, you found out why you are unable to enjoy these fine spring days? Likely your kidneys have weakened. Winter is hard on the kidneys. Colds and chills and a heavier diet with isse sercise tax them heavily. It's little wonder spring finds you with backache, rheumate pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged. Use Doan's Kidney PHIs. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor. A Colorado Case Mrs. A. G. Mc. Kally, House No. St. Walsen Camp. Walsenburg, Colo. 8 3 y 8: *2 h a r p

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"If he's a genius he'll push his you don't know what genius is; you talk like a bally school girl. Genius is not being able to play or paint or write or any d-d thing-thousands can do that. It's push man, pushgenius is guts."

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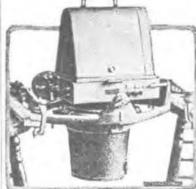
London.-The Boisheviki in Russia from 1917 to 1920 killed one metropolitan, five archbishops and sixteen bishops, of whom thirteen were shot and nine fortured to death, according (A s telegram sent by Archbishop Anthony, Metropolitan of Kiev, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, says the London Times.

The Metropolitan says he has no information concerning the year 1921.

Old Hand Press.

Kansas City, Mo.-Neff Hall, home in 1794 which turned out the stupen- nutomatic in its action. dous member of 300 papers on hour. It is the property of A. H. Everett of

AN AERIAL CAMERA



S. M. Fairchild has designed a camof the Journalism classes at the Uni- era capable of making aerial maps at versity of Missouri, has on exhibition the rate of 50 square miles an hour, in the council room a hand press made. The camera is electrically driven and

(eginia) Washingtonian, established press was built by Adam Ramage, a government 50,000,000 marks.

sawdust, having no appreciable food include all the male members of the rail. Did he get killed? No. He was Kansas City, who loaned it to Neff in 1808, the first newspaper to be pull-Hall. It was used by the Leesburg lished in the state of Virginia. The 140,000 dogs in Berlin must pay the



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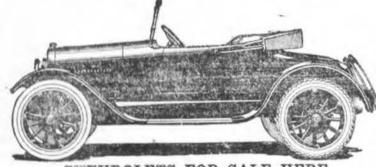
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wisely. The reaction against squandertendy advance in the better classes of scentities during the past five months.

With the example of so much waste nd devastation, the instincts of the

The intoxication of irresponsibility and throwing away of money has about possed. Within a few months, the Naion will be back on an earning, ex-

This tendency has been shown for | For the first time in the history of mer street, Denver, Colo.-Editor.

faction that can be experienced in an Adzona Industrial Congress and taken Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

afficient recklessness to last it a cens a real, live campaign, tary, and altogether too much of the la every case the campaign will be operation:

The opportunities are present. The balance is decidedly up to us!

THE WEEKLY'S FIELD

we ran across this statement, which at home-

years, the paper that, no even the big and all will benefit." enty editor admits, prints the news of entistying manner? Think it over,

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Figuring that the \$30,000,000,000 is should receive from the greater part of the \$1,500,000,000 them bonds re-

Industry or agriculture, which prosecd \$1,500,000,000 return annually would be paying a large part of this emeant to city, county, state or federal government through taxes of va-

slides out from under paying my part

Here is a logical point to start to Places reduce the tax bill discontinue furan error, due correction will be made ther issuance of tax exempt menritles to remaining taxable property and tor- spot the whill's health. Do not us

We wish to thank the people of El. in. Patagonia, and Nogales for the kindness and sympathy they have have asked, "Why was it allowed to hoppen?'s seemingly questioning God's goodness. If it were not for the clouds that bring us rain to make moisture for of reaction against conditions that have the growth of vegetation, our physical Human beings revolt at Lodies could not exist. The rain gives inching, pennry and debt. Their nathe moisture. The sun warms the earth GIVE THE CHILDREN PLENTY OF tural instincts are to get more out of and vegetation responds by coming forth to supply the world with food The world has learned, however, that for our bodies. In our spiritual life

> · Too much of joy is sorrowful, So cares must needs abound. The vine that bears too many flowers,

Will trail upon the ground. " fertune comes to us, we are too often bodies grow into strong ones. likely to feel like giving up in desthe poet again:

"Trade at Home" Week

panding basis-enger to build better pers; trade at home and everyone will columns if scaled and addressed to benefit."

everal months in the petroleum busi- the state, business men of Arizona are less, There is more prosperting in pro- setting about to drive home to the buy- CO-OPERATION HELPS FARMERS gress today than there ever was in the ling public the fact that keeking hours past. More new fields are likely to money at home is one of the fundabe opened up-more new fortunes will montals of prosperity, in which all versure among the most progressive in share. They are going to do it by coa- the country in seeing that the future Spending for the sake of spending verted efffort, during "Trade At welfare of agriculture demands cooperarings regrets. Investing for profit- Home-Buy Arizona Products Week. then with other industries, in the opinadding for the future-brings hap- which will be observed throughout the ion of officials of the Arizona Farm state May 22nd to 27th.

To see past efforts bad and blosson The "Trade At Home-Buy Arizona was called to an article in the April P and grow, is to feel a degree of satis- Products Week" was suggested by the "Farm and Fireside" by Henry C.

estructive elements-in international conducted by the local chamber of com- 1 In short, we have come to the time moree or commercial club, the congres when team work is needed; yees, im-The world is not only getting down comperating with each to make the peratively. There must be smypathy. work, but it is trying to build anew. I sovement statewide. Many organiza- understanding, and co-operation be-It is reacting against the destructive tions are planning to make the week process agriculture, industry and bustand wasteful methods of the recent a regular celebration, with displays and nees. They are alike necessary to a

very one of us will be sure to feel this plusized in every town during the week | A few paragraphs later Secretary rge toward more substantial and fast- is that every householder will help him. Wallace suys: self by patronizing his home merchants, ... Without meaning that they shall That is our heritage-if we will claim and business men. Poor business dl- be all inclusive, I venture to suggest rectly or indirectly affects every citi- coriain things that ought to be done to Zen, and good business means better fester our agriculture, not for the selpay and more work for everybody, fish benefit of the farmer, but for the I'very dollar that is spent outside one's benefit of all the people. In some home town hurts that town, the spend- cases legislative action will be required

emphasized the direct benefits of using and other groups." "Not many country weeklies those home and state produts. Using Arizona | Arizona farmers are perhaps the first days make any preferre of giving 5 products means increasing the product in the nation to actually carry out the complete or even a partial story of the tion and hence the invested capital of Sevictary's idea of co-operating with a rid's news. There are other publical the argicultural and manufacturing in lindustry and business. The Arizona tions which can do this better. But similaries of the state. And helping l'arm Bureau is included in the Arizona there is no home news so satisfying an these industries to prosper means more Legustrial Congress, through which its on the country weekly. When the big taxable assets, with lower individual members art working with all other city paper tries it, it may have most taxes; it means that more money will beauches of industry and business in of the facts and figures, but it can't be brought into the state and spent in "he state to advance the common interpresent them in the intimate, personal the state, and that everyone will share extend all by co-operation. The result way of the home editor who really in the prosperity brought by better accordy obtaints have proved that Society business conditions.

than that in favor of your home town state prosper; keep your money at home and business.

Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

Realth is a national obligation, ned food habits are necessary for

What are good food habits? They we the eating of the right kinds of

which handicap private industry in ale personale rather than force. In an taining funds and add a double burden hive up to give up or to give in may omething in place of what the child Mrs. O. J. Rothrock Thanks Friends of each new food at a time (1/4 tea. extreme and helpful interest they have to white sames and pour over toust. It taken in Oliver individually. Some long take two years to teach a child

MILK AND WATCH THEM GROW

cetting more out of life does not lie we also need the clouds. We would wilk has good growing material for deng the doubtful line of extravagance, die spiritually, if we had all sunshine bays and girls? It is the only food the majority of children get for the first nine months of their lives, yet they live on it, they grow on it, they do their work of playing, kicking, and

What does-milk supply? It supplies The boy or girl, man or woman, who Itilding material for the bones, teeth, ravely faces the storms of life, who and muscles, it keeps the heart bentaks up, and strives each day to live ing regularly, it strengthens the nerves letter life, will develope into a and every other part of the body. It strong christian caracter. When mise has a growing force which makes weak

pair. It is then that we can not see No other food could be used in its the silver lining of the clouds. I quote place. No other one food contains us many of the various growing materials "Be still, sad heart, and cease re- needed by children. No other one food supplies enough building material for the sun still bones and teeth. Good bones and teeth need time for building. Children need Thy fate is the common fate of all | a variety of growing materials, and Into each life some rain must fail, they must all be supplied if every child Some days must be dark and dreary. " it to be a strong, healty man or we

Questions and Answers

Note: All questions regarding these "You prosper as your town prose articles will be answered through these

PHOENIX, May 12.-Arisona farme

other way. It disalies the feuits of up by most of the civic and commercial Mr. Wallace, after reviewing the past past efforts, is to suffer remorse. Greenisations of the state. The result and present conditions in agriculture, The world has had enough removed, is that most cities of Arizona will have in discussing the industry's future, bad the following to say in regard to co-

well rounded national life. They must And as part of the world, each and The one point which will be em work together for the good of all."

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What Became of Body of Famous Political Writer and Freethinker is a Mystery.

One of the completely unsolved myseries of modern history is what besome of the body of Tent Prine, the famous Anglo-American political writer and tree-flinking philosopher, who exerted such a powerful influence on the American public during and subsequent to the Revolution. Palue died in New York in 1800, and was buried in New Rochelle, His remains were later removed to England by a radical leader named William Corbett, who hoped by that not to further republican doctrine in the mother country. On conclung England. Corbert le't the body in the hands of a committee, and what eventually became of it has never been cleared up. the street. According to one story, the hones were left in a trank on Corbett's farm to England, where they had been for warded by the committee. After Corhelt's death, when an nuclion was held of his effects, the trunk was removed from his other possessions, and, at ter passing through numerous bands was returned to the keeping of a mean her of the republican covariation who was to hold it pending a public functal, which never too's place. The remains were thought by some to have een taken to France, while others be-Heyed them to the in an unmarked grave somewhere in fingland.

POSERS PUT TO JAP EDITORS

Readers in the Land of the Rising Sun Ask an Artonishing Variety of Questions,

Japanese newspapers are called upon to answer a variety of questions that might well stamp a lawyer. The Yamate came up against the following

"Last month I married a certain num, but he bas now divorced me. His unceasonable excuse is that my eyebrows are a pale color and that I must therefore be a leper. Can I sue film for the damage he is eans free to my reputation? A Subscriber." The answer was: "Yes, you can sue him for breaking off the marriage, as he cannot use a pale-colored eyebrow as a cause for divorce."

More of a poser was submitted to the wisdom of the Yomlari in the fol- India. The Brazilians, appreciating owing: "I am a weman of twenty, the value of their monapoly, refuse) years. I was born with a round fact, to allow the expect of seeds or plants, and my friends make for of it. Please but by some underland methods 70,000 tell me some way that I can change the speaks were secured and sanuggled out shape of my face, for persecution to of the country, which I am subjected is more than I an bene A Subscriber."

he truth and sympathy of his answer: distance—to London. "I am very sorry, har I do not know of Your face. However, be encoure to Kew gardens. It was the middle nged, full-faced lady, as you are the personification of the health of human-

His Wife.

"I am used to her." Manuel so'd fortersly, and I do not time to hurt the poor, for lish heart of her by going against her foolish no tons; and besider hero of a famous love affair such ar everywhere the line revines about my fidelity and decition, has to preserv appearances. So I got through each day, somehow, by hever listening very attentively to the interminable things she tells me about, I'nt I often wonder, as I am sure all bushands wonder, why heaven ever unde'n creaturso tedious and so unreasonably duil or wit and so opinionated. And when I think that for the rest of time this creature is to be my companion, I usually go out and kill somebody. Then: I come back, because she knows the way I like my tenst."-From "Figures of Earth" by James Brunch Cabell,

First American Mint.

A watchmaker, Henry Voight, assistant to John Fitch in the manufacture of nurchittery for the first steambout, was the first chief a iner of the United States,

The first United States min! was established in Philadelphia by an act of congress April 2, 1792. Washington selecte? David Rittenhouse, the astronomer, as the first director.

Three coloage presses were put into operation October 1. They were brought from England. The building In which the mint was focuted was the first piece of property owned by the United States. It was a plain building of brick, three stories high. In the rear in an old womben building was the coinage department. Up to 1816 the work was done by hand or

First Iron Steamboat, Who remembers the name of Aaron

Manby 9

It is one hundred years since the ing tested on the Thames, was employed in a direct service between ondon and Paris. A return was made to the house of commercia showing the time consumed by Breuniers as compared with sailing vessels on some 30 coasting contest the average speed given for steamers in the best of these was from eight to nine knots, while the average time taken varied from me half to one sixth (or even less) of the time taken by sailing vessels, After the first sen veyage the Anron Manby was employed solely on the Seine, where it navigated as late as

India Rubber. Yew urticles seem more strangely named than rolls rubber. It gets the "rubber" from the first use to which it was put-that of erasing pencil marks by rubbing. Nor should it be associated with India. The tree was first mentioned by an explorer among the Mexican Indians, three centuries or more ago, and the first account of the substance occurs in connection with Columbus' visit to Halti on his second voyage. Most of our present importation comes from Brasil

NO RECORD OF PAINE'S GRAVE SURELY WAS POTENT STUFF

Some of Us Would Prefer Hardships of Insomnia to Experience This Man Had.

Jones had been troubled with insounda. He tried several alleged euros without sucress. One day to told his trouble to his friend. Brown. "Why, I know the very thing for you," Brown said, after Jones and concluded. "Meet me behald, I have some stuff out home which will fix you up

That night the two met and Brown harded Johes a buttle filled with a nourby white Equal testimeting his friend to tone n "kood denty" helore. going to trul

That will make you shop if ony drigg of the part of the

Two days later the two mer again or "How was that stuff I page Joh to cure your insomital Was it may

good?" Erown asked. "Good?" replied Juses, say it was. Listen here! I took it as you suggested, and want to sleep soon after retiring. Then a friend with the hand winder his upin thing atoms and gaked me if I wanted to tray his feet. I was targaining with him when the dragon on which I cas riding slipped its skin, and left me feating in mid-

"While I was considering how I should get down a bull with two-heads perced over the pdge of a well, and sald be would but me up if I would first ellinb up and fix a whichlass for blm. So as I was sliding down the mountain, the Inspector came in, and I asked blin when the train would reach my station.

"'We passed your station two himdred years ngo," he answered, calmly folding the train the and stipping it in his anisteont parter. At this moment I woke up and footal that I had been asleep ten udnutes."

CROWN FROM STOLEN SEEDS

Rubber Trees Still Standing in Equa-torial Forest Have Had Remarkable Adventures.

being exploited. British interests mad-

Rubber soeds are perishable, and feet they should spod on the way to The editor deserves credit both for Ceylon they were taken the shorter

on bright in London, the guardian anybody who can elange the shape of the seeds drove in a homeon cub of the night when he arrived there but the seeds were planted at once. One in ten germinated, and a year In ministure horhouses to Ceylon.

There the survivers stund today, You I am a little afraid of her because sha+ look at these large old trees with a is always able to make me uncomfort | sort of wonder when you think of the able. And above all, of course, the miventures they went through in the early days, and that from their prog East has spring up.

Flattered the Minister.

An amusing anecdete in Lord Frederic Hamilton's "Days Before Yester day" concerns a fresh draft of Gordon Highlanders, who shortly after arriving at Calcutta were marched to servbee at St. Andrew's church.

The most optimistic mosquito had never imagined such a succulent banquet as that afforded by 400 bare kneed, killed Highlanders, and the mesquitoes made the fullest use of their opportunity. Soon the church resounded with the vigorous clapping of hands on bare knees and legs as the men endeavored to kill a few of their little termenters,

Hearing the loud clapping, the minister paused and said; "My brethren, It is verra gratifying to a meenister of the word to learn that his remarks meet wi' the approbation of his hearers; but I'd have you to remember that appliause is strictly out of place In the hoose of God."-Youth's Com-

They Blushed,

Smith tried to board a crowded bus, but the conductor waved him back, nnnouncing gruffly that there were no

"Be a sport and let me on." Smith "My sweetheart's on board," "Oh, well, in that case-" said the conductor, with a smile, and Smith serumbled on.

He rose and waved his hand toward wankee, Wis. the vacant sent with a smile and a look that said; "Here's your place," The girl looked up as Smith seated first iron steamboat left the dockyards; blusself beside her, and both blushed of Tipton, in England, and, after he | viv'diy. You see they had never seen each other before.-New York Mail,

Eyes That Always Stare.

Centinental Europe boasts of an awl of such stature and habit that it has been named the eagle-owl. The bird has an eye like an eagle and a look like an ext. The owl look is emphasized by the fact that the eyes of life:

The immovable eyeball of this giant owl has caused two German anatomists owl still remains a secret except to Patagonia, Aria, the sophisticated bird. The anatomists found the usual six muscles that control the movements of the eyes of animals. The surmise is that from continued staring and resulting noncuse the muscles have become functionless. known. Inquire at Patagonian office The three pairs of muscles of the engle-owl's eye, all in bulnuce and Immovable, suggest a becomotive's noted for house coping. Apply 're. driving wheel on dead outer

Gold Teeth as Ornaments, In a village street (China) sat a outh selling gold reeth. He had a num

her of molds, of different shapes and sizes. These are slipped on over sound teeth and wern as ornaments, writes William L. Hall, in Asia Muga-

Prospective engomers fit the molds on their own teeth and watch the offeet in a small mirror provided by the tooth merchant. When a fa is found. or a tooth that sules a special fancy, the price is disenssed.

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"Simms is Carlsen's dog!" exploded

Lund. "The doc's got somethin' on

hlm, mark me. Curisen's a bad egg

an', w'en he hatches, you'll see n buz-

zard. An' you wait till he's needed as

more'n a few kind words or a nek

ut a bottle."

brave of you!"

the wheel.

sir."

doctor on somethin' that takes

Hansen came aft, offering to take

put up prizes. For rifle an' shotgun

Thought you might like to watch it.

"That was splendid, Mr.

Rainey! Wonderful! It was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Barricade Against English Colonists

Gave Name to the Famous Street

If there had not been war between

autocrat had his own intelligence serv-

Stuyvesant's information was cor-

rect, because Connecticut was very

anxlous to go to war and had become

satisfied Indian outrages were being

instigated by the Dutch. There

chusetts held off, and the next year

But the old wooden wall stood for a

The Royal Fish.

The sturgeon is a strange looking

creature, being almost covered with

who made the sturgeon a royal fish,

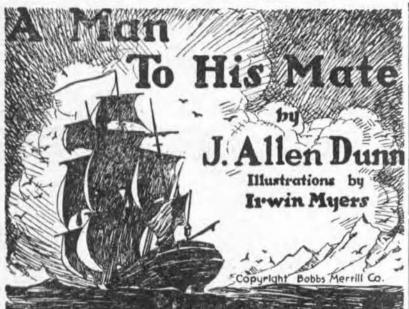
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"SCIATICA!"

SYNOPSIS .- Loitering on the can Francisco water front, John Palney, newspaper reporter, is accost-ed by a giant blind man, who asks Rainey to lead him aboard the mate of Captain Simms. In the cabin they find Captain Simms and a man named Carlsen. Simms recognizes the blind man, calling him Jim Lund. Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, blind, on an ice floe, and denounces him. Simms denies the charge, but Lund re-fuses to be pacified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Karluk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered. Peggy, Simms' daughter, is aboard, and defends her father. Carlsen, who is a physician, drugs Rainey Awaking from his stupor, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carlsen informs bim he has been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is forced to declare himself satisfied. Lund gives him a brief account of a former expedition of the Karluk, tella him he distrusts Carlsen, and suggests a "partnership," Rainey to act as Lund's "eyes."

CHAPTER II-Continued. _3_

"That makes all the more reason for us lookin' out for things, matey," he went on, almost in a whisper, "If they've played me once they may do it ag'in. And they've got the odds. settin aslde my eyes. But I can turn a trick or two. Stick to me, an' I'll see you git yore whack.

"I'll have yore bunk changed. You'll come in with me. An' we'll put one an' one together. We'll be mates. Don't forget they fixed yore grog. I had nothin' to do with that. I may be stranded, but, if the tide rixon-

He set the clutch of his powerful fingers deep into Rainey's leg above the knee with a grip that left purple bruises there before the day was over

"We two, matey," he said. "Now you an' me'll have a tot of stuff that ain't doped."

He moved about the little cabin with an astounding freedom and sureness, chuckling as he handled bottle and glasses and measured out the whisky and water.

"W'en yo're blind," he said, ramming his pipe full of black tobacco. know the run of this ship, blindfold you might say. I c'ud go nloft in a pinch, or steer her. More grog?" Rut Rainey abstained after the first

glass, though Lund went on lowering the bottle without apparent effect. "So yo're a bit of a sailor?" the giant asked presently. "An' a scholar,

You can navigate, I make no doubt?" "I hope to get a chance to learn on the trip," answered Rainey. "I know the general principles, but I've never tried to use a sextant. I'm going to get the skipper to help me out. Or

"Carlsen! What in b-l does a dector know about anyigation?" demand ed Lund. Rainey told him what the girl had

said, and the giant grunted. "I have my doubts whether they'll

ever help ye," he said. "Wish I could. But it 'ud be hard without my eyes. An' I've got no sextant an' no book o' tables. It's too bad." His disappointment seemed keen,

and Rainey could not fathom it. Why had both Lund and Carlson seemed to lay stress on this matter? Why was the ductor relieved and Lund disappointed at his ignorance?

CHAPTER III.

Target Practice, The Kariuk was an eighty-five-ton schooner, Gioster Fisherman type, with a length of ninety and a beam of twenty-five feet. Her enormous stretch of canvas, spread to the limit on all possible occasions by Captain Simms, was offset by the pendulum of lend that made up her keel, and she could slide through the seas at twelve knots on her best point of sailingreaching-the wind abaft her beam.

After Rainey had demonstrated at the wheel that he had the mastery of her and had shown that he possessed sea-legs, Captain Simms appointed blm second mate.

"We don't carry one as a rule," the skipper said. "But it'll give you a rating and the right to eat in the cabin." He had not brought up the subject of Rainey's kidnaping, and that. Not the kind of woman I'd want Rainey let it go. There was no use rating and the cubin fare seemed offered as an apology, and be was will- thet's the sort of woman I'm lookin'

ing to accept it. Carlsen acted as first mate, and Rainey had to acknowledge him effirient. He funcied the man must have me out of it I'm goin' to swizzle back, been a ship's surgeon, and so picked up his seamanship. A sailor named tin' them that stands by me." Hansen was promoted to acting quartermaster, and relieved Rainey. Carlsen spent most of his time attendant on the girl or chatting with the huntterms of intimacy.

The hunters estgemed themselves above the sallors, as they were, in intelligence and earning capacity.

There were six hunters and twelve cleaned up the forecastle and the the table.

nunters' quarters, where they messed

apart, and helped Tamada, the cook,

in the galley with his pots and dishes. 'Cordin' to the agreement," Lund said to Rainey, "the gold's to be split into a hundred shares. One for each sallorman, an' they chip in for the boy. Two for the hunters, two for the cook, four for Bergstrom, the first mate, who died at sea. Twenty for 'ship's share.' Fifty shares to be split between Simms an' me."

"What's the 'ship's share?' " asked Rainey.

"Represents capital investment Matter of fact, it belongs to the gul," said Lund, "Simms gave her the Karluk. It's in her name with the insurunce.

"Then he and his daughter get forty-five shares, and you only twenty-five?"

"You got it right," grinned Lund. "Slmms is no philanthropist, It wa'n't so easy for me to git enny one to go in with me, son. I ain't the first man to come trailin' in with news of a chair, his face buried on his folded strike. An' I had nothin' to show for it. Matter of fact, Honest Simms was fully, apparently uncertain whether the only one who didn't laff at me outright.

"An' we had a hard an' tight agreement drawn up on paper, signed, witnessed an' recorded, 'Course it holds him as well as it holds me, but he gits read, or got it read to me, in the Seattle News-Courier, that the Karluk was listed as 'Arrived' in San Francisco, it was all I could do to git car fare an' grub money. If I hadn't bin blind, an' some of 'em half-way human to'ard a man with his lights out, I'd never have raised it.

"But I'm here an' I've got some sayso. One thing, you're goin' to git Bergstrom's share, I don't give a he marries the gal he'll git her twenty shares, ennyway. Though he ain't married her yet. And I ain't through with Simms yet," he added, with an emphasis that was a trifle grim, Rainey thought,

"It's me an' you ag'in the rest of 'em, seems to me, Rainey. The doc's almin' to be the Big Boss aboard titls schooner. He's got the skipper buffaloed. But not me, not by a Jugful." He slammed his blg fist against the side of the bunk so victously that it was typical of the man, Rainey poker. decided. He felt for Lund not exact-"they's other things comes to yo. I ly a liking, but an attraction, a certain compelled admiration. The glant was elemental, with a driving force inside him that was dynamic, magnetic. What a magnificent pirate he would have made, thought Rainey, looking at his magnificent proportions once." and considering the crude philosophies that cropped out in his talk.

"I'm in life for the loot of it Rainey," Lund declared, "Food an' drink to tickle my tongue an' fill my belly, the woman I happen to want, an' bein' able to buy ennything I set



"An' Thet's the Sort of Woman I'm Lookin' For."

my fancy on. The answer to that is Gold. With it you can buy most enny thing. Not all wimmen, I'll grant you for a steady mate. Thet's one thing arguing about the inevitable. The I've found out can't be bought, my son, the honor of a good woman. An

> "This is my gold, an' I'm goin' to handle it. If enny one tries to swizzle an' you can lay to that. Not forget

Between Lund and Simms there ex isted a sort of armed truce. No open reference was made to the desertion of Lund on the floe. But Rainey knew ers, with whom he soon appeared on that it rankled in Lund's mind. The five, Peggy Simms, her father, Carlsen, Lund and Rainey, ostensibly off the coast, out of the fogs, apparmessed together, but Rainey's duties ently alone upon the lonely ocean that generally kept him on deck until ran sparkling to the far horizon. It pads is equipped with a thermostat Carlsen had sufficiently completed his was warm, there was little to do, the to keep its temperature even. sallor outside of a general roust own meal to relieve him. By that sailors, as well as the hunters, spent about and butt named "Sandy," who time the girl and the captain had left most of their time lounging on the

Lund invariably waited for Rainey. Camada kept the food hot for them, To Rainey, Tumada seemed the pardest worked man aboard ship. He went about the ship was almost unand three messes to cook and he was canny. Except that his arms were ousy from morning until night, effi generally ahead of him when he tient, tireless and even-tempered. The moved, his hands, with their woolly rew, though they acknowledged his skill, were Californians, either by boom or rope or rafi, he showed no

apparent. A week of good wind was followed the "feet of the wind" on his cheek, by dirty weather. The persistence the slap of it in the canvas, or the and increasing opposition of the storm creak of the rigging to tell him if be seemed to have a corresponding effect upon Captain Simms.

prejudice against the Japanese was the breeze was steady he would even

He grew daily more irritable and morose, even to his daughter. Only the doctor appeared able to get along with him on easy terms, and Rainey noticed that, to Carlsen, the skipper seemed conciliatory even to deference. The hunters were grouped about Cari-Peggy Simms watched her father

vith worried eyes. The curious, tarished look of his tunned skin grew intil the flesh seemed continually dry and of an earthy color; his lips peeled, and more than once he shook as if with a chill.

On the eleventh day out, Rainey went below in the middle of the afternoon for his seaboots. In the main cabin he found Simms seated in a chair with his daughter leaning over him, speaking to her in a harsh, complaining voice.

"No, you can't do a thing for me," he was saving. "It's this sciatical I've got to get Carlsen."

As Rainey passed through to his own little stateroom neither of them noticed him, but he saw that the captain was shivering, his hands picking almost convulsively at the tablecloth.

"Where's Carlsen, curse him!" Rainey heard through his cabin partition. "Tell him I can't stand this any longer. He's got to help me. Got to. Got to."

As Rainey appeared, walking heavily in his boots, the girl looked up. Her father was slumped in his arms. The girl glanced at him doubtto go herself to find Carlsen or stay with her father.

Your father seems guite III." The hesitation of the girl even to speak to him was very plain to the long end of that stick. W'en I Rainey. Suddenly she threw up her

"Anything I can do, Miss Simms?

"Kindly find Doctor Carlsen," she ordered, rather than requested. "Ask him to come as soon as he can. I-' She turned uncertainly to her father. "Can I help you to get him into the

cabin?" asked Rainey. She thanked him with lips, not eyes, and he assisted her to shift the almost helpless man into his room and bunk. He was like a stuffed sack bed-n where the doctor comes in. If tween them, save that his body twitched. While Rainey took most of the weight, he marveled at the strength of the slender girl and the way in which she applied it. Simms seemed to have fninted, to be on the verge of unconsciousness or even utter collapse. Rainey felt his wrist, and the pulse was almost imperceptible.

"I'll get the doctor immediately," he sald. "Mighty funny sort of sciatica, Rainey told himself as he hurried for-He knew where Carlsen was ward. seemed to jar the cabin. The blow in the hunters' cozy quarters, playing

> "The skipper's Ul," said Rainey. "No pulse. Almost unconscious."

Carlsen raised his eyebrows. "Didn't know you were a physician," he said. "Just one of his spells. I'll finish this hand. Too good to lay down. The skipper can walt, for

The hunters grinned as Carlson took his time to draw his cards, make his bets and eventually win the pot on

three queens. "I wonder what your real game is?" Rainey asked himself as he affected STUYVESANT'S WOODEN WALL to watch the play. According to his own announcement Carlsen was deliberately neglecting the father of the girl he was to marry and at the same line slighting the captain to his own nen. Carlsen drew in his chips and

elsurely made a note of the amount. Holland and England there is no tell-The captain did not make his ap- ing what would have been the name pearance for that day, the next, or of Wall street. The financial center the next. Carlson kept his own coun- of America might have borne any sel, and Peggy Shums spent most of other name and have been just as powher time in the main cabin with her erful as it is. eyes always roving to her father's The wall that gave to it its name, door. Carlsen was the apparent cou- an exchange recalls, was put up by troller of the schooner. Lund was Perer Stuyvesant. The old peg-legged

quick to sense this, "We got to block that Carlsen's ice and he became convinced that the game," he said to Rainey. "There's a New England and Connecticut colonies nigger in the woodpile somewhere an' were going to attack him. His town you an' me got to uncover him, matey, north of the fort was unprotected, and fore we reach Bering straft, or you he threw up a wooden wall from the an' me'll finish this trip squattin' on East to the North river. It was built the rocks of one of the Four Mountain of logs that were used as palisades Islands makin' faces at the guils.

"I wish you c'ud git under the skin of that Jap. No use tryin' to git in with the crew or the bunters. They're ng'in' both of us-leastwise the hunters are. The hands don't count, They're jest plain hash."

Lund spoke with an absolute con- Bridgeport, where men were piedged empt of the sailors that was char- for the attack on the Dutch. Massaeferistic of the man.

"They don't look on us two as mas- Holland and England made peace. cots," went on Lund, "But to git back to that Jap. Forewarned is fore half century and cramped the growth armed. He ain't over an' above liked, of the town. There was a ditch alongbut they've got used to him goin' back side it, and at night the gate was an' forth with their grub, an' they closed and bolted and guarded. sort of despise him for a yellowskinned coolle.

"Now, Tamada ain't no coolie, I know Japs. He's a cut above his job. An' there ain't much goin' on that flattened bony plates, in the center Tamada ain't wise to. See if you can't get next to him. Trouble is he's It is said to live to a great age-two too d-n' neutral. He knows he's safe, becox he's cook an' a d-n' good one. But he's wise to what Carlsen's play-

an. God or the devil. Neither do L" flavors of fish, flesh and fowl, and he concluded. "An' I've got a card or is really excellent. It was Edward II. Barivy, per ewil. two up my sleeve."

The storm blew out, and there came but it is only sturgeon caught in the spell of pleasant weather. Simms Thames which can be claimed as the was still confined to his cabin.

Except for observations and the details of navigation, Carlsen left the rivers to spawn. The Volga is the schooner to Rainey. They were well principal sturgeon river of Europe,

Lund hung over the rall, smoking, or paced the deck, always close to LATEST MARKET Rainey. The manner in which be covering of red hair, lightly touching hirth or adoption, and the racial hesitation, made no mistakes. When

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.) HAY.

Market generally fair at unchanged prices. Receipts light except in southwest where pastures have lessened the demand for hay. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. New York, \$30.50; Philadelphia, \$24; Pittsburgh. \$24; Cincinnati, \$23.50; Chicago, \$26.50; Kansas City. \$18.50; Atlanta. \$30; Memphis, \$27. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City. \$22.50; Memphis, \$27.50. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City. \$11.75. was holding to the course. And he took an almost childish delight in pro-The booms were stayed out ugainst swinging in flaws and the roll of the sea, and Lund strode back and forth behind Rainey, who had the wheel,

sen, who, sented on the skylight, was Wheat feed market slightly weaker, bemand very light. Holders apparent-y anxious to sell for future shipments out offerings for prompt shipment telling them something at which they ly anxious to sell for future shipments but offerings for prompt shipment light, New affalfa weakening feed market in southwest. Linseed meal and corn feed prices practically unchanged. Cottonseed meal firm but demand dull. Exporters are reported out of the market and domestic demand very limited. Quoted: Spring hran, \$31 Philadelphia; winter bran, \$21.50 Kansas City: May shipments \$20; gray shorts, \$24,50 Kansas City: standard middlings, \$31.50 Philadelphia; 35 per cent cottonseed meal, \$44 Memphis; \$54.50 Kansas City. White hominy feed, \$24.50 Cincinnati. Giuten feed, \$22.55 Chicago, Linseed meal, \$53 Philadelphia. Linseed cake, \$54.50 Kansas City. "Spinnin' them some of his smutty yarns," growled Lund, halting in his promenade. "Bad for discipline, an' bud for us. He's the sort of finefeathered bird that wouldn't give those chaps a first look ashore. Gettin' in solid with 'em that way is a bad steer. You can't handle a man you make a pai of, w'en be ain't yore "Captain Simms seems to believe in him," answered Rainey. He wondered

Pruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets are stronger in middle western cities. Northern round whites gained 40c in Chicago, closing \$1.80 to \$1.95 per 100 lbs. North central shipping points up 35c at \$1.80 to \$1.75. New York and northern sacked round whites firm in easiern markets at \$1.65 to \$2.05. Maine Green Mountains generally higher at \$1.65 to \$2. Florida Spaulding Rose stronger in most eastern markets, closing \$6.25 to \$7 per bairel. Up 25c to 50c at Hastings, closing \$5.25. Texas yellow Bermudas commercial pack recovered 25c, reaching \$2.25 to \$2.75 per crate in northern markets and \$1.75, f.o.b. shipping points. Arrivals heavy in Phil-Fruits and Vegetables. northern markets and \$1.75, f.o.b. shipping points. Arrivals heavy in Philadelphia and Chicago; light elsewhere, Best grade New York Baldwin apples firm in New York, general range steady at \$7.50 to \$8.50 per barrel; up 50c in Pittsburgh at \$8. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Winesaps generally steady, prevailing range \$3 to \$3.25. Arrivals decreasing. Louisiana strawberry again advanced 75c in Chicago, closing \$4 per 24-pint crate. North Carolinas firm in northern markets, generally 20c to 30c quart; basis top 10c in Boston.

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Livestock and Mests.
Chicago hog prices advanced 10c to 15c. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers up generally 15c to 25c. Stockers and feeders up 15c; veal caives generally 50c higher. Fat lambs advanced 50c to 75c. Fat ewes from 25c to 50c. Yearlings firm to 50c higher. Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$10.50. Bulk of sales, \$10.25 to \$10.70. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.55 to \$8.80. Butcher cows and helfers, \$4.65 to \$8.80. Feeder steers, \$6 to \$7.75. Light and medium weight veal calves, \$6 to \$8.25. Pat lambs, \$12 to \$15. 6 to \$8.25. Fat lambs, \$12 to \$15. cearlings, \$9.75 to \$13. Fat ewes, \$7 Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were generally sharply higher. Mutton advanced \$3 to \$5: lamb, \$2 to \$3; fresh pork loins, \$2 to \$2.50. Beef, 50c to \$1 per 100 lbs. Veal was generally steady. Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$13.50 to \$15: veal, \$13 to \$17; lamb, \$20 to \$32; mutton, \$20 to \$24; light pork loins, \$23 to \$26; heavy loins, \$16 to \$23.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets have ruled steady to irm with prices practically unchanged. Supplies have been well cleared and more fine butter is arriving. Some shipments show considerable grass flavor. If weather conditions continue flavor. If weather conditions continue favorable for increased production a break in prices is expected. Closing prices, 92 score; Boston, 40c; New York, 39½; Philadelphia, 39c; Chleago, 39c. Choose markets active at present prices. Demand good. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 14%c; Dalsies, 15%c; Double Dalsies, 14%c; Young Americas, 16%c; Longhorns, 15%c; square prints, 16%c. "They bane goin' to shute at targets," he sald. "Meester Carlsen he

Grain.

Market had heavy undertone during the week and prices closed lower. Chicago May wheat down 8c, closing at \$1.39%. Chicago May corn down 1c at 61c. Big export business had only temporary effect. Principal market factors were: Heavy liquidation on improved crop conditions, slow demand, and lack of buying support. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.39. No. 2 mixed corn. 61c. No. 2 yellow corn. 62c. No. 3 white oats, 38. Average farm prices. No. 1 dark northern wheat in central No. 1 dark northern whoat in central lows, *s.yc. No. 1 dark northern whoat in central North Dakota, \$1.42. No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kaneas, \$1.23. For the week, Minneapolis May wheat down 4½c. closing at \$1.53\%. Kaneas City May wheat down 10½c at \$1.24\%. Winnipeg May wheat down 5½c at \$1.38\%.

Spot cotton prices advanced 3 points during the week, closing at 17.03c per pound. New York May futures advanced 30 points, closing at 18.21c.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.
Trade has been good in the beef steer section and a new season lop established. The feature of the market was the sale of three loads of choice to fancy grade snimals, averaging better than 1,200 pounds, for \$8.10, freight paid, which is the highest price that has been paid here this year. Choice steers sold generally from \$7.50 to \$8 and a good grade found outlet at \$7 to \$7.50.

27.50.
The demand for good she stuff was even better than the domand for steers and values in the female section enjoyed the full advance. In some cases the prices were 10 to 15 cents better. Choice to fancy cows were quotable from \$6 to \$6.50 and good quality animals sold for \$5.75 to \$6. Helfers changed hands at \$7 and \$7.25.

changed hands at \$7 and \$7.25.

A good netive trade, with prices generally a dime higher than the close of last week, was reported from the hog section.

City butchers paid the top price of \$10:25 for one choice load at hogs and halk of sales were made from \$9.85 to \$10. Packers heavy throwart hogs sold generally at \$8.50 and rough, heavy stags at \$7.50. was a meeting at Fairfield, near

Sheep.
Choice fut lambs sold at \$15.35 and good trade killers sold from that price down to \$15. Heavy stock was finding a fair outlet at \$14.25 to \$11.50.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settlement prices.)

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES. of each of which is a conical spine, hundred years is one estimate, but we have no certain knowledge on the subject. Its air bladder is rich in isinglass, and cavlar is prepared from its roe. Its flesh seems to combine the

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price.

Whotesafer's Price.

Pueblo.-Marched across fields from One of the newer electric heating ils grocery store on the Santa Fe, five miles out of Pueblo, E. J. Williams was held up by three unmasked men and valided of \$200. Measure the appreciation you be

CROPS AND PROFIT DENVE

PROBLEMS JUST NOW PRESS-ING ON AGRICULTURISTS

Farmer on Low-Priced, Fertile Lands, Still to Be Had, Is in Best Possible Position.

The economic problems connected

with the advantageous marketing of farm crops and the financing of the movement of those crops are pressing upon agriculture most severely. They will be solved, however, and while that solution is being worked out it is simply good sense on the farmer's part to make his efforts toward production tell to the very maximum, as best carrying him through the period of depression and hard times and placing him in the best position to take the greatest possible advantage of the better times to come. We may repeat that the cheapest farm crop, whether from fields or from live stock, is almost invariably the largest crop which can be obtained. Or in other words, the greater the crop, the greater the net profit. To attain such crops and to place himself in the advantageous position referred to above, the farmer must study, and must apply the results of his study to such problems as soll fertility, its conservation and increase; soil moisture, its control; cultural methods, suitable and productive varieties, etc., etc.

The question is how can you best accomplish and secure these things? Can they be done on high-priced lands, by paying high rents, with the prices you get for your produce no greater than may be had from that grown and raised on much cheaper lands, whose production is fully as great as that of the high-priced lands? The answer is unquestionably in favor of the low-priced lands, when they are selected because of their soil fertility and the other requirements necessary. It is not the purpose here to point out merely that the lands of Western Canada would prove a splendid and ready solution, but to emphasize the fact that in order to overcome your present difficulty, to remove some of the burden that you are laboring under, you must secure some line of cheaper operation, whether it be removal to other parts in your own country where such opportunity may offer, or take advantage of that which Western Canada affords,

For information regarding these advantages apply to any Canadian government agent.-Advertisement.

The Tides of Fundy.

Extraordinary stories are sometimes told of the immense tides in the Bay of Fundy. The scientific facts in regard to them have been published by the Canadian geological survey. The buy is about 145 miles long and gradually narrows and becomes shallower as it penetrates the land. The upper part divides into two main branches, and several small side bays exist. The highest tides at the mouth of the main bay reach 18 feet. Going up the bay, they increase in height. At Digby Neck they attain 22 feet, and St. John, 27 feet, at Bet-Itcodine river, 46 feet, and at Noel river, in Cobequid bay, 53 feet, the maximum. Some branch bays are left empty at ebb tide.

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tions .- Advertisement.

Not the Man for the Job. Thomas Robertson, an official of the averal lodge members appointing them sick. The next day one of these thus notified batted Robertson on the street. he asked.

"Yes-why not?" mind serving, but my business-" "Can't you serve after business hours?" Robertson Interrupted, "By the way, what's your business?"

"I'm-I'm an undertaker." "Excused," said Robertson.—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Kutztown, Pa.-"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E.



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Honors to Slain Editor. Durango, Colo.-The body of William L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, who was shot and killed by Rod S. Day, rival editor of the Durango Democrat, was escorted to the railroad station by World war veterans in uniform, members of the Lions club and employes of the Heraid. Six veterans acted us pailbearers. The body was placed on a train for Montrose, Colo, Wood's former home, where funeral services were held at the Congregational church.

Newspaper Man Held in Movie Case. San Francisco.-Honore A. Connette, newspaper man, was detained at a local hotel by Detective J. A. Wynn of Los Angeles, as a result of many statements alleged to have been made by Connettee in Hawall indicating a knowledge of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles film director. Wynn questioned Connette for four hours and submitted the result of the quiz to District Attorney Woolwine at Los Angeles. Wynn sald "some important information was obtained."

Harding Pays Tribute to General Grant Point Pleasant, Ohio.-Standing in the shadow of the spot where General Grant was born 100 years ago, President Harding brought forth great applause from 15,000 persons when he expressed his belief that the great Union leader would have approved "all the republic has so recently done in joining other nations in lifting the burdens of armament and promoting unestandings which make likely."

St. Charles River Overflows.

Pueblo, Colo.-A hall storm of severe intensity, following a twenty-four hour rainfall, caused the St. Charles. river, a small stream seven miles east of Pueblo, to reach a flood stage. Several hundred acres of farm land were inundated, bridges were washed out and highways flooded.. The stream which normally is about thirty feet wide, reached a width of more than 500. feet, becoming a raging forrent, reports received here said.

Burned Forests Build No Homes. Denver.-Every year forest fires in

the United States destroy or dimage Eagles club, recently sent notices to sufficient timber to build houses for the entire population of a city the size members of a committee to visit the of Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, I.a.; Denver, Colo.; or San Francisco, "I'm chosen for the sick committee?" | Calif., necording to statement just issued by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, "Well," the member replied, "I don't through "Safeguarding America Against Stre," the official bulletin of tio National Board of Fire Underwriters. The area burned over each year, it is said, is equal to a strip ten talles wide reaching from New York City to Denver, Colo. The publication directs attention to the fact that fifteen years ago the bulk of public sentiment against forest fires was in the East. Today it is in the West, where 61 per cent of the remaining timber supply of the country is located. Over \$1,000, 000 acres of forest land that were formerly covered with timber are logged off or burned and completely depuded of tree growth. The solution of forestry problems, experts say, lies largely in fire prevention and referestation.

> Two Held for Mail Truck Robbery. New York.-Louis and Juck Wolfe and Jacob B. Price were arrested by postoffice inspectors here in connection with the \$2,500,000 mail truck robbery perpetrated in lower Broadway on Oct. 24, 1921. Stolen securities valued at \$75,000 were recovered. The Wolfes were arrested in a large brokerage house at the point of a revolver. Price was taken into custody in the financial district while attempting to negotiate stolen securities, the in-

Effort to Reduce Rates Fails. Washington.-An attempt by the

Oregon Short Line railroad to reduce rates on coal from Wyoming mines to points in Utuh south of Ogden by approximately 2214 per cent, was blocked finally by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The lower schedules, filed Dec. 5, 1921, but been suspended. The commission sustained protests of Utah coal mine operators against the lower rate, which would have put coal from Wymning into their own stars markets on a competitive basts.

Southwest News

From All Over

Santa Fé will have a teachers' insti-

tute in June. So Prof. J. D. Silva, principal of the school at Cienega,

e dammed by holding back in reser-

voirs their destructive strength," he asserted. These floods and their force can be utilized for power and land

The Tucson High School baseball

team captured the high school cham-

Week tournament staged at Tucson.

The work of clearing the ground for

in Albuquerque has been started and

actual construction will be started

oon. When completed the new build-

ing will cost over half a million dol-

The summer conference of the Prot-

estant Episcopal missionary district of

New Mexico and West Texas will be

held in Las Vegas July 5-15. Decision

to hold the conference there was made at the convocation, held in Las Vegas

Manganese shipments from the Bos-

ton Hill district near Silver City have

been heavy*recently, most of the ore

going to the plants of the Colorado

Fuel & Iron Company at Pueblo, Colo.

A large force of men is now employed

came near destroying the homes of sev-

eral ranchers. The fact that there was

Thousands of little trout will be

placed in the streams of Colfax coun-

ty this spring by the sportsmen of Ra-

ton, N. M. A shipment of 10,000 was

country. All were from the hatchery

At the request of the mothers of the

city, the Hot Springs, N. M., council

has passed a curfew ordinance and in

the future all the kiddles must be off

the streets by 9 o'clock in the evening.

Several of the mothers have offered to

A new western empire with an as-

semblage of industries that will aston-

ing of the Colorado river, Colonel Wil-

liam A. Glassford declared at a dinner

The progress of Arizona can be

ment of her road building, Governor

United States Good Roads Association

in an address of welcome which fea-

tured the opening program of the na-

tional convention recently held in

Selection of Greenville, S. C., as the

1923 convention city of the United

States Good Roads and the Bankhead

election of all national officers of the

Bankhead Asociation, and adoption of

a report recommending extension of

the two good roads organizations' an-

Plats have been filed in Lordsburg

N. M. for the new town of Virden, lo

cated in some of the best farming coun

try of the upper Gila river country.

There are already several houses or

the new site and streets have been laid

out running east, west, north and

south. A tree planting campaign will

Nogales recently entertained one of

the largest crowds of out-of-town vis-

iters in its history. Fully 2,000 people

visited from Phoenix. Tueson and oth-

er points, attracted by a bull fight, held

in Plaza Reforma in Nogales, Sonora,

in honor of delegates to the United

States Good Roads and Bankhead Na-

tional Highway Associations' conven

Hugh Kennedy, 17, of Mayfield,

Okla., died while en route to a Pres-

cott hospital from Ash Fork, as a re-

sult of gunshot wounds and injuries

sustained in a fall from an east bound

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé freight

train near Seligman, Ariz. Kennedy,

who partially secovered consciousness

before his death, told officers that he

had been thrown from the train after

From \$8.50 to \$3.50 a ton on cotton eed from Las Cruces to El Paso is the

reduction announced by W. R. Brown

general freight agent of the Santa Fé

Rallway Company at El Paso, in a let-

ter to Robert P. Porter, head of the

Porter Lumber Company at Las

Articles of incorporation for the

Copper Queen Extension Mining Com-

pany of Bisbee have been approved by

the State Corporation Commission. The

new company was incorporated with a

capital stock of \$1,500,000, divided in-

The number of New Mexico troops

ear Hoeline, and died fifteen minutes

later in convulsions. Sam Remenda, 18

years old, was made deathly sick and

with his brother, Charles, 11 years old,

were removed to the hospital here.

tions, concluded at Phoenix.

traveling companion.

nual Joint meeting at Phoenix.

be started soon

National Highway Associations: re-

Thos. E. Campbell told delegates to the

act as night marshal of the town to

see that this is enforced.

on the Pecos and arrived in good con-

of many of the ranchers.

dition.

and Arizona

New Mexico

signed up.

reclamation."

last February.



good.

Ask mother to tell you about her girlhood-you'll both enjoy it. Mother is a giri too. She likes pretty OTHER'S Day should be

things, love, laughter and compliments. Give her some. celebrated 365 days in the year. There's no

Mother's Day. You know. If she's a and reverence for the mothers of our mother knows it's true red carnation mother make her happy. If she's a white carnation mother, do something that would make her happy

Nobody can draw up a celebration But, since human nature is human nature, every day isn't observed as one, when nobody can find adequate white flowers and colored flowers, traced with accuracy by the develop-Mother's Day. There is all the more words to write about Mother's Day? | Now the tendency is to wear "mother's Mother's Day is something new in favorite flower." reason, therefore, for observing the

econd Sunday in May-May 14, this the way of holidays-not like Christmas and Easter which are old, old year-with a real celebration. Someholidays. And it's new, compared with one has tried to figure out a real celethe Fourth of July. In fact, it's just about the newest beliday we have. white one if mother is dead; a col-

It was no longer ago than 1906 that Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia, hon- has been to him till it's too late to oring the memory of her own mother let her know that he sees it .- W. D. on the anniversary of her death, con- Howells. ceived of a day of which everyone should do reverence to his mother. time for that "good visit" she longs whether living or dead. The World's the mothers .- C. Simmons. Sunday School association adepted the plan, and, in the next few years, an- ten that the virtues of the mothers the Bankhend system to Mexico City nually designated one Sunday as shall be visited on their children, as were features of the closing session of Mother's Day. The purposes of this well as the sins of the fathers .celebration, as stated by Dr. George Charles Dickens.

"To recall the memories of the

W. Bailey, then president of the asso-

women to a greater blessing in honor- man's character. It outweighs arts, sweetheart-don't forget to say "I ing their fathers and their mothers. er's dying words, and the promises all the wise man's knewledge.-Sena-

made to mother by the big boy that tor Lawrence Y. Sherman. still mourns her, and to stop and think a little of what she was in her life to and the Mother in Time of War-oh, Be sure to celebrate by wearing a her family." In 1908 Miss Jarvis founded an orflower for mother: White for mothers

ganization now known as Mother's Day International association. The idea was taken up by the states,

In 1910 the governor of Washington issued a proclamation designating er. Never mind who won the World May 8 of that year as "Mother's Day" gown or shirtwaist as a love gift to and urged it be celebrated by special But history will record this fact: services and the wearing of a white America showed the world in this solflower in honor of all mothers. In 1912 dier who thought first of his mother, the governor of Oklahoma issued a a new kind of fighting man: similar proclamation.

National recognition was given Mother's Day by resolution of the Sixty-third congress, approved by the yourself, your friends and your good President of the United States on May 8, 1914, designating that the second fighting man who could not be stopped.

Tell mother your small joys and sor- | Sunday in May thereafter should genrows and ask her advice—it will be erally be known as "Mother's Day," good. duty of the President to request its observance by issuing a proclamation calling upon the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings, and the peo-The spirit of this celebration is ple to display the flag at their homes right enough. The letter of it falls, or other suitable places on this day, Nobody can tell you how to observe "as a public expression of our love ish the world will result from harness-

country. Originally the white carnation was in Phoenix of the National Reclamathe flower worn in observance of the tion Association. He is chairman of if she were a red caraction mother. day. Then the public settled on white the association's committee on organcarnations for mothers dead and red ization. schedule for Mother's Day. How can carnations for mothers living; then on

> The great of the world have been proud to pay tribute to mothers. Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.-Richter.

A man never sees all that his mother

If you would reform the world from

its errors and vices, begin by enlisting I think it must somewhere be writ-

The loving sacrifices of motherhood

must burn on the altar of undying faith. If I could bequeath but one mothers that are gone, and through priceless heritage to youth, it would loving words and loving care to be the ability to know the full measure brighten the lives of the mothers that of her love. Her influence is the most remain, and to help children, men and changeless thing in the fiber of a science, literature and phllosophy, for "To recall mother's prayers, moth- her faith and works are better than

> Then there is the Gold Star Mother what's the use!

But they do say in France that in the moment of his wounding the British soldier thought first of his sweetheart, the French soldier of his wife and the American soldier of his mothwar; there's glory enough for all.

He marched laughing to the front. Veterans pitled him as a mere youth. Children loved him as one of them. Women gave him smile for smile. The enemy found him terrible a

ASSERTS RED ARMY IS READY

SOVIET WAR MINISTER PRE-SENTS RUSSIAN POLICY.

stated recently, stating that a suffieient number of teachers had been HUGHES PROPOSALS DECLARED "The Colorado and Gila rivers must IMPOSSIBLE BY RED

TROTSKY DEFIES GENOA

LEADER. (Western Newspaper Union News Service,)

Moscow, - The developments ienoa "having made it clearly evilent" that the European diplomatists plouship at Tucson by defeating the bave misunderstood "what has hap Gila Academy nine, 2 to 1, in the third pened" there, said Leon Trotsky, the and deciding game of the University soviet war minister, "America's carefulness in remaining outside the conference perhaps was right, in that it the new First National Bank building gives America the possibility better to prientiate itself and more correctly solve the problems which Genoa has presented.

"I do not believe in intervention," he sald. "If, however, it comes, the Red army will fulfill its duty."

In his statement M. Trotsky broke the stlence which as a matter of policy the most important soviet officials save maintained while the delegates inve been in Genon.

In a frank presentation of Russia's osition, in which he went deeply and onelsely into the principles at stake, M. Trotsky declared he doubted the ion-success of the conference would nean the beginning of military operaions against Russia, but it would mean that the soviet economic work would progress more slowly than Rus-A prairie fire, which started in one sia had wished and than it might have of the cañous of Roy, N. M., burned lone. over several sections recently, and

"The leading European diplomatsts," he continued, "appear still to consider that the labor revolution in little wind probably saved the homes Russia is not the beginning of a new and historical world epoch, but a mere emporary change of one form of prop erty for another.

"They thought by force to induc us to the old form of property, but placed in the streams in the Cimarron this failed, and now they are demand ing that we pay indemnity for the revolution on the basis of the legal forms and calculations of capitalletic seclety. This is as foolish as if we should demand at Genoa that European capitalists, on the basis of our forms of property, should hand ovet their factories, works, banks and mines to the collective management of the working classes,

"Collapse of the Genoa conference yould mean not only retardation of soviet economic work, but rulmation of the economics of Europe would pro ceed more quickly than is believed possible by the present directors of Europe's fate.

"Regarding France, it is evident to serious observers that she is apcroaching the greatest entastrophe in the world, which will begin with finance. The present French policy is a policy of despair. One cannot take it seriously into account, and, in any

"America remained outside the cor ference. Perhaps this carefulness was right, in the sense that America perceived the possibility better to orientate itself and solve the question nore correctly. Naturally this soluflon is impossible on the lines Secre tary Hughes tried to fix, that is, die teting to us which forms of property and what methods of legislation and management we ought to inaugurate n our own country.

"For such advice and such counsel ve did not and do not intend to go to Genoa, and even less neross the

Make Fast Flight in Army Airplane. San Diego, Calif.-Lieuts, J. H.

Doolittle and L. I. Andrews, flying in an army airplane, made a fast flight recently from San Antonio, Texas The start was made at 4:25 a. m., Pa cific Const time, and the airmet landed at Rockwell field at 4:55 p. m. Lieutenants Doollittle and Andrews made only two stops, at El Paso and Nogutes. Those were for taking on fuel and consumed an hour, so that the actual flying time was about eleven hours. Both airmen received their early training here.

Father Lets Son Go to Jail.

New York. - Max Herzherg, a wealthy nanufacturer, sat in Judge Rosalsky's court and saw his son Joseph, 21 years old, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the theft of \$250 from the father. It was not the first time his son had stolen from him, the elder Herzberg told the court. The father said his son had collected the mone; from some customers and eloped with having been shot twice by an unknown Miss Laurette Holden, formerly a cho-

Farm Plantings Delayed by Rain.

Washington.-"It's just one thing ifter another for the farmers in the Middle West," it was indicated by reports summarized by the weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop review. These reports for several weeks have said furm preparations were being delayed by rain, and now although the rain has stopped, the reriew said it "was mostly too rool in central and southern states for hex germination and development of to shares of the par value of \$1 each. spring crops.

Daugherty Threatens Disclosures.

Washington.-Declaration was made y Attorney General Daugherty tha should Democratic discussion continuin the Senate of his connection with the release in 1912 of Charles W Morse, New York shipbuilder, from Atlanta federal penitenthics, he would make known "tio facts." He coupled with this the assertion that "the roa people behind this movement, uside from the partisans interested, bave not yet shown their hunds or their



There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:





Question of Sex.

It happened on a College avenue car the other morning. Two women were discussing the headline in the morning paper which read "Arbuckle Indicted for Manslaughter," One of the women remarked to the other: You know, I can't understand how they can arrest him for manslaughter, when a woman was killed."-Indian molls News.

Taking No Chances. "What's going on here?" "A prize fight, mister. The purse is quarter."

"What's that youngster doing up a tree while another boy walks around below with a club in his hand?" "Oh, that feller in the tree is the stakeholder."

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Looked Bad for Client

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose prayers would make me

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
-Rudyard Kipling.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

either.

bration after this fashion for sons:

ered flower for a living mother.

Wear a flower in mother's honor-

Send mother a box of spring flowers

Give mother a whole day of your

Send mother your picture, and snap

Tell mother your plans and ambi-

Tell mother year smaller troubles-

Thank mother for her care and her

Don't forget that mother still likes

Mother was your first and truest

For the daughters these things are

It's your chance to say "thank you"

not living; colored flowers for mother

Send mother some gay spring flow-

ers, a brilliant bouquet or a thrifty

Make a dainty cap or a "dress-up"

If mother is far away, send her a

"special delivery letter" for her Sun-

Send mother the book you just en-

Don't forget to send her pictures of

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Write her a letter-a long one.

need to argue about it.

Every man and woman

blessed with a good

and knows why It's true.

It doesn't take a very

old child to understand.

Attorneys, in making an appeal to a jury in behalf of a client, frequently bear." At this point the judge of the supply his bride with all the clothes make assertions which give rice to court turned and whispered to a by- necessary for the "honeymoon," In laughter. There is hardly a jury trial stander: "It looks like his client is go- Rumania, clothes and shoes are a very that does not offer some such mirth. Recently in one of the Indianapolis Superior courts the introduction of evidence had been completed and one of the attorneys in the case arose to address the jurors. He spoke in this Genesis in the story of Abraham's manner: "Gentlemen of the jury, the servant Eliezer bringing handsome

EASY TO VERIFY THE COUNT

"My assistant," sald the conjurer,

"will now guess without assistance

the number is correct."

position of my client in this case is jewels to Rebecca as a seal to the ing to be torn to pieces."

Origin of a Marriage Trousseau. One of the earliest evidences of outfitting for the wedding is found in idea of the marriage trousseau sprang.

identical with the preacher who was marriage compact. A trace of the cuswalking alone on a country road one tom may be found among the early day when he met a great, big grizzly Eskimos, where the bridegroom must important part of the gifts to the bride. Largely from the customs practiced in this latter country, but also from Italy, Sweden, and Greece, the

Be enthusiastic-it is contagious.

Solitude

how many hairs any gentleman pres- were awaiting for me at the end of a every day, as my imagination strengthent has on his head." "How many are journey or a walk, though the carpet ens, that I do not live in this world there on mine?" asked a member of the were of silk, the curtains of morning alone, but in a thousand worlds. audience. "Two million four hundred clouds, the chairs and sofa stuffed Keats. and fifty-seven thousand six hundred with cygnet's down . . . the winand twenty-four," replied the assistant dow opening on Winander mere, I without hesitation. "If the gentleman should not feel-or rather my happl- omen. Its unluckiness has been acwill count his hairs," said the con- ness would not be so fine as my soil- counted for by its being the only bird

limity to welcome me home. The roaring of the wind is my wife and the stars through the window frame are Though the most beautiful creature my children. I feel more and more weed which he found in a pasture,

jurer, convincingly, "he will see that tude is sublime. Then, instead of which did not go into the ark with

on duty in the Gallup coal field has been cut down to probably 100 men. nearly 250 were first sent there. Trinidad.-One man is dead and two made ill from eating of a poison weed described as "wild celery." Augustine Romonda, 28 years old, ate a bit of the

The magple is deemed a bird of evil what I have described, there is a sub- Noah,

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Isolated Tract (046556)

PUBLIC LAND SALE

rected by the Commissioner of the Gen-scribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. eral Land Office, under provisions of the whatever, at Nogales Arizona, ea Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application for one of case, 1922. eat on of Harold J. Brown, Serial No. Classical manes as witnesses; Victor 046556, we will offer at public sale, to J. Wager, Areus Reddoch, George J. the highest hidder, but at not less than White, all 3 of Negales, Arizona; Albert \$2.00 per nere, at 10 o'clock A. M., on L. Hansen, of Elgin, Arizona. the 19th day of May, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lot 1, Pirst publication April 28, 1929. Sec. 23, T. 24 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. Last publication May 26, 1922.

The sale will not be kept open, but governments 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 above-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.

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Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 22,

NOTICE is hereby given that Oliver J. Rothrock, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on November 12, 1917 made Hamestend Entry, No. 931485, for NEU, Section Department of the Interior, U. S. Land 28, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 14, R. B. & Merid an, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to es-NOTICE is hereby given that, as distablish claim to the land above de-

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As we pay others, we are paid: Life gives us back just what we give And so we do not livt to trade, But trade that we may truly live.

Sale may be made in money, yes, But they are always made to men; And so Goodwill controls success Bringing folks back to buy again.

Who sells a single time to each: The cost of single sales is such, Prices rise out of common reach. He profits most whose every sale

He cannot profit long or much

Creates a fried, whose kindly thought Serves to perpetuate the tale Of what and where and why w

Such trading-like the growing grain-

Repeats itself an hundredfold, Who trades thus makes a triple gala, In friends, in happiness, in gold.

As we pay others, we are paid: Life gives us back just what we give And so we do not live to trade, But trade that we may truly live. -Charles Henry Mackintosh,

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Chase a hallfrog three miles, gather up the hops. The following morning add to the hops ten gallons of bedbug | Chianchetti, Offspring of the Sardine poison, one quart of axit grease, one bar home-made soap. Boil mixture 26 hours, and strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep from working; add one nick. Serve with or between meals,

What we are tomorrow is what we make ourselves today.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at tossing them abstractedly into her the primaries to be held September 5, 1922.

HAROLD J. BROWN, Negales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the numination for SHERIFF, subt to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5. 1922. Your support respectfully so-

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate lect to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 5, 1902.

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Rome where they endured for about SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries te be held September 5, 1922.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

JAMES L. PINLEY, Canille.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of embowel its adversary, as a rhinocerthe Democratic voters at the primaries os might, or tear it, as a tiger would. to be held September 5, 1922.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of neck round and round and bringing its SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries te be held September 5, 1922.

O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate the Democratic voters at the primaries enough. to be held September 5, 1922.

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the office of SUPERVISOR in the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, residences—but they buyen't. What's | face he blows the air out of his lungs, to be held September 5, 1922. BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND. ENT, subject to the will of the Domoeratic voters at the primaries to be held-September 5, 1922.

GRACE A. FARRELL, Washington Comp.

for the nomination for the office of spent lingers longer than the memory COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND- of the price paid. ENT, subject to the will of the Demo eratic veters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922.

Methods Followed in Ancient Egypt Differed According to the Rank of the Deceased.

There were three different ways of

embalming in old Egypt. The most nugnificent was bestowed only upon persons of distinguished rank. When a person of distinction died the body was put into a coffin, the upper exterior of which represented the deconsed, with suitable embellishment. The coffin itself was usually made of sycamore wood, which is said to be almost incorruptible. Sometimes deal was used in which case it was brought from abroad. The embalming of the body occupied 40 to 70 days. It consisted mainly of the introduction of astringent drugs and spices into the body, anointing it with oils of cedar, myrrh and cinnamon, and saturating it with niter. It was then washed and wrapped in linea bands dipped in myrrh and gum-these bands in some instances being 1,000 yards long-commencing at the head and terminating at the feet, avoiding the face. The body was then restored by the embalmers to the relafives, who placed it in the coffin.

A less expensive method of embalming was simply to inject into the howels a liquid extract of cedar, and wrapping up the body in salt and niter; others were sonked, or as some think, boiled in a kind of bitumen made of mixed resinous substances They were then placed, without any other covering than the bandages saturated with these substances, in sepulchres, and there deposited in rows

PECULIAR FORM OF SEA FOOD

Greatly Relished Along Parts of the Italian Coast,

The Italians along the Italian Riviera are passionately attached to a grasshopper to each plut to give it the form of sea food known as gliben chettl. Ghiarchetti, Kenneth L. Rob erts explains in the Saturday Evening Post, are the offspring of the sardine They are about one Inch in length, and their bedies are about as rebust and shapely as an ordinary piece of They are transparent and their eyes are black and dissipated looking; and when the Italians pib them in baskets and trays they have the appearance of lemon Jelly full of flyspecks-the flyspecks being the eyes. . The approved method of preparing ghianchettl is to roll them into hall or a fritter, fry them in olive oll and eat until either the ghianchetti or the eater is exhausted.

Every good Italian, however, finds it hard to resist them in their raw state A fisherwoman walking along with tray of ghimebettl on her bend mount ly keeps reaching up in an absent minded manner, removing half a hand ful of the little fish from the tray, and mouth, a degen or two at a time. When the ghianchetti season is at its height in February, no two chianchetti fishermen can get lote an argument wirl each other without spraying each other with ghianchetti fragment whenever they begin to shriek with

Eleusinian Mysteries.

nual secret religious ceremonies which were instituted in Athens more than 1,000 years before Christ. It is unknown who was responsible for their or the nomination for SHERIFF, sub- institution, but it is generally believed that they were in bonor of Demeier. the goddess of the barvest, and that their effect was an exceedingly good one. Grent secrecy was observed, death being the penalty imposed on anyone who revealed the nature of

They were afterward brought to 15 centuries, and were abolished by Theodosius in 389 A. D. Cicero bas declared in his writings that the Mysteries tended to promote civilization. Their laws were to honor parents, to honor the gods with the fruits of the earth, and not to treat dumb animals with crucity.

Fighting Giraffe.

The glraffe has neither claws nor sharp teeth with which to defend itself or to attack its enemies, so when It is out of temper with one of its own kind it does not alrempt to dis-But nature has given it a long and pliable neck, which terminates in a very solid head, and it uses the upper part of Itself like a flall, swinging Its head down at each swing with a thump on its antagonist.

The other combatant uses precisely the same tactics, and the two animals. planting themselves as firmly as posto the utmost, stand opposite to each for the nomination for the office of other and hammer away with their SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of | heads until one or the other has had

> Truly, Puck Was Right. A club this writer belongs to has

been ready for a year or more to put up a new building-but it hasn't. year in a position to build three new have several thousand years of exto be ashamed, hunkheads that we are! -Boston Transcript.

Our rule is to give as much as we can for what we releave-producing a are up to a standard than down to the prire; and our customers are satisfied. many obligations, but he opportunis I hereby announce myself a candidate After all, the satisfaction for money these

> There's mort danger in the tender "touch" of a woman's hand than in that of the tougher sex. Ask any man clophant's tail. They sfort not strong,

THREE WAYS OF EMBALMING | DANISH MAIDENS HAVE CHARM

Pretty Girls in Profusion to Be Seen on the Famous "Streak" in Copenhagen.

Nowhere except on Fifth avenue, New York, do you see so many pretty girls in the space of a short walk as you do on the "Strenk." The maid of Copenhagen is nothing at all like one's preconceived notion of what a Scandinavian girl should be. Up in Norway you encounter the flaming red cheeks and yellow locks and robust forms which Anders Zorn has immortalized on canvas. But the maid of Copenhagen, the typical one, the kind that you will always remember when your thoughts dwell on the Danish capital, is not like any of these. She is petite and trim, neatly dressed, with hair that is copper brown as often as yellow. A walk along the "Streak" on a sunny afternoon at the shopping hour revenls to perfection the charm of Copenhagen. And if you stroll up to the Langelinie, the delightful park that skirts the harbor, or venture into the grounds of the Resemberg palace, it will be much the same; pretty girls, dozens of them, alone, or in twos and threes, or escorted by devoted swains; girls as chic and Parisienne, with complexions that the fogs and winds of the Baltle have made into worthy rivals of those of England, chattering like magples, bursting into smiles that reveal whole nests of dimples, tripping along with life and mischief in their eyes and charm in every tuch of them.

No wonder a visitor to Copenhagen can never get too much of afternoon promenading! How sincerely does be growl a curse when dusk begins to shroud the fair metropolis of Denmark and put an end to his enjoyment of the beauty parade on the "Strenk,"-The World Traveler,

WORDS OLD AS HUMAN RACE

Sounds Indicative of What They Describe Were Probably the First Forms of Speech,

When your baby first begins to talk. It uses instinctively the oldest words in erention, words as old as the human race itself.

They are words whose sound is an imitation of what they describe. A chair falls over in the nursery. "Bang!" says baby, just as her greatest great-grandmother sald when her father dropped his club in the cave that was their home,

Baby calls the cow a "moo," because that is the noise it makes. To primitive man the cow seemed to say "koe"

-a name that has stuck. What finer imitation of the crow's creak could you have than the Greek word "korax?" (really corow) is derived from the same idea. Hundreds of animals-birds, in particular -retain their ancestral names. The cuckoo has always been so called;

he named himself. A whole host of other words describe noises-crash, stam, thump, whick, splash, boom, prattle, and so One of the most beautiful of these is murmur, which means the sound made by a gentle breeze among the trees-mur-mur-Exchange.

Chief's Position Not Enviable. The position of chief of an Indian. tribe in the days when the red mun. precarious one at the best, according to the account of Francis Parknuss. Jr., in his "The Catifornia and Ore-

gen Trall." The chief dared not assume any of the outward aspects of rank, for fear of incurring the displeasure of his braves. Many a man in the village lived better, owned more squaws and borses, and went better clad than did the chief. He must needs ingratiate himself with his young men by making them many presents, often to his own Impoverishment,

The happlest chief was he who was at the head of a large family. With a group of relatives to avenge him in event of his murder, his position took on some semblance of security. One of the most powerful Dakotah chiefs was secure in his position by his fam-Hy of 30 stalwart sons.

How She Helped Mamma,

A teacher at a certain private school strives to instill fillal devotion in her pupils. Recently she asked her class in what way they had been helping their parents. Various answers were given of a more or less to-beexpected nature, till she reached a little girl who had been casting rather contemptuous glances at the humdrum reports. When her turn came the eyes of the others were fixed on her as she lives in an opulent home that boasts a staff of servants, "Well, Gracie," the teacher asked, "what have you been doing to help mamma?" "Oh, lots," was the scornful response of Gracle, "but mostly I go to the sible by stretching out all four legs | Country club and get cigarettes for her."-San Francisco Argonaul.

> Peculiarities of the Whale, The whale is able to bold his breath

for a long time, sometimes for 45 minutes, and he is able to open his mouth under water when eating, because his nostrita connect directly with his windpipe and not with the Three friends have been for over a buck of his mouth, as in most other animals. When he comes to the surthe trouble? The render can easily It has by this time become so heated guess. It's a bit discouraging. Gott that it forms a column of vapor when has given us a beautiful world and we expelled into the cool alt of the surdon't know how to run it, any more face and this is what happens when than Adam did to run Edon-and we he is said to "spout," Incidentally the most famous whale of historyperience over Adam, at that. We ought | the one which swallowed Jenah-was not a whole at all, but is called in the words "a great fish."

PERTINENT THOUGHTS

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Never elimb a mountain till yng mmor to it-laten perhaps it won't be there.

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The Big, Quick Fortunues in Oil are always made from the discovery of new oil fields! Time and time again, people who have invested small sums in Texas, drilling new territory, HAVE MADE FORTUNES WHEN OIL CAME IN. When the Discovery well came in at Burkburnett \$100 jumped to \$20,000! \$1,000 invested with Pattillo H'ggins at Beaumont brought \$43,000!

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PATILLO HIGGINS, OIL WIZARD Vice-President of S. P. R. R. Endorses Patillo Higgins

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that we, the under-

signed citizens of Beaumont, Texas, are person-

ally acquainted with Pattillo Higgins of this

city; we have known him for many years, and

believe him to be perfectly reliable and trustworthy. He is a native of Beaumont, Texas. We know within our personal knowledge that Mr. Higgins discovered the Benumont Oil Field in the year 1892, and he said when the field way developed that it would be worth millions of dollars. He said that single wells would flow thousands of barrels of oil per day. He located the exact spot where all the big gushers are

now found. Mr. Higgins deserves the whole honor of discovering and developing the Beaumont Oil

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DISCOVERED FIVE GREAT OIL FIELDS, AS A STARTER, ON A STARTER'S BASIS!

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