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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

ests near Holbrook.

Friday of last week.

in Patagonia, Tuesday,

performed.

for his ranch.

for \$1 a day .- Advertisement.

Mrs. A. S. Henderson was a Nogalea

J. D. Rountree was a business visito:

Dr. and Mrs. Klone of Elgin were in

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley were in

H. J. (Pat) Patterson and Ed Bollin-

CHURCH NOTICE

Guard." This being "Mother's Day",

reading of some poems also, which was

Text, "Mother." This was a won-

the Child." He Argued that the only

joy these wonderful hours.

Everybody is invited.

Monday night there will be an enter-

Big Dance at Sonoita May 20

Big dance at Sonoita Saturday, May

house, Sunday, May 14th.

"Holy Bible."

Nogales, Saturday. The Dr. transact-

The local Bridge Club met last Satur | Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. De Ford, Proday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. fessor Merrit and Otto Lindenberg of Pierce. A pleasant time was had by Tueson visited Miss Grace Van Osdale those in attendance.

Miss Maria Valenzuela arrived ou is a newspaper man, connected with the Tueson Star and the Douglas Dispately, Tuesday's train from Phoenix for a visit of indefinite length. Miss Cane, Professor Merrit is professor of bankn nurse from the capital city, came with ling and finance at the U. of A., and Mr her, and will remain for a fortnight

Ed Clarke, James Hobs, Virgil Walk. of Tueson. They motored to Patagonia er, Messrs, Burns and Huni of the J. C. Pennsy Co., were here Sunday and test part in the afternoon ball game, Mr. Hurns organized a team on the field. praise o fSanta Cruz county's beautiwhich was composed mostly of cowbook. The team played the regular Patagonia to 9 There followed borse rasing anad places of interest in Arizona, including broncho riding.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was a business visitor to Phoenix this week.

G. F. L'ttle and wife of Sonoita and Mrs. Don Crow were Nogales visitors Tuesday

Mrs. J. D. Rounut ee was in Patsgenia Saturday, shopping.

business visitor Thursday. While in NaeGo. N. Bagley of the San Rafael valgales she had some needed dental work ley was a business visitor to Patag ala Fr'day of last week.

O. F. Ashburn is having a sidewalk laid in front of one of his houses on

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley of the San Bafael valley were Nogales visitors County Superintendent of School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Stone motored to all at her home. She is being attended . Hershaw Sunday and returned with by Dr. Chenoweth of Nogales. their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stume, and the Sonoita grove.

"I have sold over 2000 bottles of Tanlar and have never had a disartir fled customer," we'tes Smiser's Drug noon Store, Columbia, Tenn. Sold in Latagenia by Evans Mercantile Co., and to drougists everywhere.- Advertisement,

The editor and his nunt, Miss Grace first lap to the Tueson Democratic c a-Van Ondale, enjoyed Sunday dinner at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, in the San Rafael valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker and fam-Fry and Mrs. Ida M. Woods paid the Mrs. Earhart and son Harry at the Patagonian a call Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canchart and C B. Wilson annd Val Valenguela Jr. Mrs. R. C. Blabon motored te Reuson

were line city visitors Saturday. James Parker Jr. and family and Mrs. Corn Farrell and daughter, Dorotte, Sunday, of Washington Camp were Nogales vis-

The S. P. bridge gang is star oned at Patagonia where they are renairing bridess under the efficient direction of

Section Foreman Nick Johnson. George Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Curtis of the San Rafael valley. Mrs. Forman gave an interesting talk

arrived recently from Oklahoma for en indefinite visit with his parents, Juck Williamson of the San Rufact

ercte tank base for storing water at Rev. and Mrs. Forman. his ranch.

When in Tueson, stop at the Orndorff ... Honour thy Father and thy Mother; Hotel. Will house you and your auto that thy days maybe long upon the 4t land which thy God giveth thee." for #1 n day -Advertisement.

American carage has changed hands. Mr. B. C. Blabon, who has been do'ng derful sermon, baving given the names name of East Side Garage, is now beented at the American garage, which is a much better location than was the night at the opera house. site of the East Side plant.

Mrs. James Gatlin of Bloxton was in Field Secretary, Los Angeles Con- ed to Negates last Friday on business. Patasonia Wednesday visiting relatives forence. Subject, "The Challenge of

Nature intended that you should ast real reform is not through force or what you want. You can do it if you even argument, but was a matter of | take Tanlac. Sold in Patagonia by Ev training the young.

of court.

J. A. McDonald. Tom Fraser, Pat was illustrated by the fact that the Patterson were in Nogales Tuesday. | ignorant thief will steal the contents Tem Fraser of Patagonia, was in No of a box car, while the educated this!

encouraging the politicians.

C. F. Peterson of San Rafael Vafley great day" was a Patagonia visitor, Tuesday.

some read work. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were in Patagonia, shopping Monday.

Chas. Frazier of Negales, representat ENTERTAINMENT NEXT MONDAY tive of the Tex'en Oil Company was in Patagonia, Wednesday,

The Railroad Pienic at Sonoits grove | tainment at the Gardner Theater, und was attended by a large crowl, it was auspices of the Southern Baptist church estimated about 2000 people were organization, and 25 singers from No-

gales will be present. Among the song Mrs. P. M. Et hells entertained Pri- sters are several fine musicians, who day afternoon at the bome of Mrs. C. will play instrumental music. The en-A. Plerec, in honor of the teachers who tertainment is for the benefit of the are to leave on their vacations this unfinished Patagonia church. Adude Week.

sion 25 and 50 cents. It is hoped that Spervisor O. F. Ashburn and sea everybody will turn out to enjoy the Marshal were in Nogales Saturday, evening's program, and help swell the Mr. Ashburn attending the meeting of treasury of the church. All are cordialthe Board of Supervisors.

by invited to come, Supervisor James Finley was in Nocales, Saturday to attend he Board of Supercisors meeting,

Fresh exaters received regularly at 20. Good music. Come and bring your Pariett & Barnett's City Market.



MISS M. T. GESSNER

When in Tueson, stop at the Orndorff Hotel. Will house you and your guto passenger agent in the United States ment work. She is employed in the Baltimore of Tom Garrett arrived from Oklahon-a fice of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

#### ELGIN NEWS

Mrs. Frank Neil the annual "Mother's the lessees are optimistic for its future, Day" program was held at the Elgin school house Sunday 14th. Recitations CHARLES B. WARD TELLS STORY by the children were followed by brief by interesting speeches by Professor ing school business with Mrs. Saxon Tom Gardner's mother is seriously gales.

the Oliver Rothrock, who is out of the career: ger accompanied Mrs. E. D. Farley and Howard Keener to Nogales on their

State Treasurer Raymond R. Earhart was a Nogales visitor Saturday. Mr. Earhart spent a few days with Earhart home on the Santa Cruz river. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask, Mr. and Priday to celebrate their grandmother's Trask's 91 birthday. They returned

Regular church services at the opera Ladies Club at luncheon inst Thursday democratic constitution. Opening song, "My Soul be on thy on the origin of Mother's Day, and Miss Esther Dalton.

greatly enjoyed as well as the duet, Lesson, The fifth Commencements,

> There will be a dance at Schoolta Saturday, May 20th.

The Rain Valley school children and auto repair work, etc., under the firm of members of God by Mother's in our parents will hold their school picnic Department of the Interior, U. S. Land oxfed visitor at school, Friday morn- roun." Sunday, May 27th at "Menkey Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 14, ing. There was special services Friday Springs,"

Rev. S. M. Cheek, Sunday School

#### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

ans Mercantile Co., and by druggists He insisted that every child must F. W. Petrce, Tueson; Charles E. Vest, the 29th day of May, next, at this of went in cars up to Monkey Springs faithful to the trust reposed in him, 22. Total of 102 necessary for enhe taught afresh in the thing of the El Paso; George Freeman, C. H. Coyle fice, the following tract of land: Lot 1, and spent a pleasant half day together. if he is elected at the coming elected at Lou Quinn has been called to No. spirit as well as in Arithmetic and that and daughter, Nogales; B. Maier, Ben. Sec. 23, T. 24 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. gales to serve as watchman during term the spiritual illitorate is more danger. son; C B. Warfel and family, Pullman, B. & M. out than the other kind. The paint | Wash.

#### NOTICE

gales Saturday calling on friends and "Only those cleansed by the blood of merce and Mines as well as all other est bid will be required to immediately William Jennings Bryan, the great that constitution, whether in letter Sixteenth ballot gave Ward 92 1 2, Christ will be able to stand in the last citizens of Patagonia are requested to pay to the Received the amount there "Commoner," addressed the Tuesca or in spirit to be thrown aside. Stanford 35 1-2, Roberts 22, be present at a meeting of same at the of. What will your last pay check draw! Opera House on Saturday night May Any persons claiming adversely the mostly on the national economic quest only ruler. I will endeavor to make pg 1-2, Stanford 35 12, Roberts 17 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larrimore of No- will it be "well done," or "depart?" the twentieth at 8 P. M. for the electronecond and are advised to file tion, which, he said, was becoming a the Democratic administration one and Darfy 2. gales visited the Patagonia district More interest is being shown each tion of a new board of directors for their claims, or objections, on or before serious one. His talk was masterly, as or benefit to the state, and one to Ward was endorsed on the 18th bal-Saturday. Mr. Larrimore inspected Sunday. So please come and heip on the ensuing year and such other bust the time designated for sale. ness as may properly come before said

> C. A. Pierce, President W. P. Capeleart, Acting Sec. | Last publication May 19, 1922.

#### MINES AND MINERS

will remain some time investigating conditions at the 3-R mine.

partner in the mining business here with J. V. Burge.

Draga-Z mine this week superintending the moving of machinery to his property in the Santa Ritas.

men at work on the Connecticut mine. in Josephine Canyon, in the Santa Rita mountains.

E. E. Bethell has a force of men at work on the Chief mine, a silver-lead property, near the World's Pair, in the

John McIlhaney shipped a earload of silver-lead ore from the Trudy mine, at the Santa Ritas last Tuesday,

Miss Gessner is the only woman at work on the Flux mine, doing assess-

Dan Dawson of the Blue Lead min-

new ore body at the Black Eagle which carries very rich silver values. The Under the supervision of Mr. and more is showing up better each day, and

#### OF CAREER TO EDITOR

Senator Charles B. Ward, who was Abernatay and Judge O'Connor of No- chosen as the Democratic candidate for Governor at the conference in Tuesca A basket dinner was the big feature this week, in his inimitable anad friendof the day and as nearly 100 people ly way, told the editor of the Pata Harry Fryer of the San Rafael va: participated in it, it was quite a beauti- gonian the story of his enreer. Mr. children to the Railroaders' pience at ley was in town Saturday for supplies ful spread. (P. S.) The windows and Ward has one of those pleasing pertables were decorated with Roses and sonal Ities which makes it casy to later Carnations. Mr. Claude Frazier, Mar- view bim, but his modesty compells one Patagonia shopping Saturday after garet Francer and Mrs. Flora Frazier, to ask many questions before getting motored up-from Nogales to attend the all the information desired. The follow 'Mother's Day'' pienic bringing with ing is, briefly, the story of Mr. Ward's

visiting the Frazier family in Negales, west at the age of 14, to Kansas, shortly going to Colorado, where he become Mrs. C. A. Dalton of Rain Valley a cowboy. He commenced the study of gave a party in honor of her daughter law at the age of 20, and was soon at This week closes the school year, posed of Mra James A. Harrison, Judge Esther. A deleghtful evening was mited to the bar. He later became a Wednesday and Thursday mornings Frank J. Duffy, Frank Edinborough spent in playing games and singing, state senator of Colorado, and lived in were devoted to examinations in the and Howard Keener. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank that state until 1910, his family, how-upper grades. The cards were given Neil, Mes Daugherty, Miss McCol ever, come to Arthren in 1904, and re out Friday morning. The out-of town lister, Mr. Ray Shock and family Mrs. sided in Santa Cruz County. After com teachers will be leaving next week for Sara Baker, Mrs. Dr. L. W. Klene, Mrs. ing to Arizona, Mr. Ward was urged to their vacations. Miss Gaffin will go to Skutt, Mr. Victor Dalton, Mr. Ray return to Colorado and stand for else- Lexington, Missouri to her home: Misso Spradley, Mr. Bob Ferris and Mr. tion to the United States Senate, but Slate will spend the summer with her (Suzz Ferris. A delicious lunch was he refused the high honor, owing to mother and sister in San Jose, Caliserved of coffee, and wiches and cake, the fact that he had chosen Ariona fornia: Mrs. Goneley will go to Sun as his future home, being attracted to Marcial, New Mexico; Miss Healey Mrs. Ray Schock entertained The this state on account of its liberal and will go to Los Angeles and later to

Those present were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. | Senator Ward was never before a | The fourth grade pupils gave Mrs. Frank Nell, Miss McCollister, Mrs. candidate for office in Arizona, being Gourley a farewell fruit and flower Turney, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Sara Baker, content to use his influence, money and shower Wednesday morning. Mrs. Dr. L. W. Klene, Mrs. Skutt and time to further the aspirations of othe Richard Schultz, Mary Costello,

valley is erecting a windmill and con"Tell Mother d'Il be there," given by has returned from Los Angeles, where town during the last state campaign. Sarah Louise Pierce, Gordon Farley, Miss Eather Dalton of Rain Valley ing Mr. Ward deliver an address in our card number thirteen this week. she has been taking a commercial He spoke here for about 1 hour and 40 Nellie Young, Nellie Gardner, Ralph then tell me how to exercise the Greenway 54, Stanford 42 1-2, Ward minutes on that occasion.

#### Isolated Tract

PUBLIC LAND SALE

1922

046556, we will offer at public sale, to Fortune and Cecil Wilson. Following is the list of guests at the the highest bidder, but at not less than The pupils, patrons and teachers had body."

All members of the Chamber of Cou- bidding The person making the high- BRYAN ADDRESSES CONFERENCE cause the principles cantalaed in Stanford 39 1-2, Roberts 22.

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

#### FOR BETTER HEALTH

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Patagonia

LUIGI FACTA



ian premier, Luigi Facta,

After being out but a few minules Thursday, the jury in the case of Manuel Martinez, charged with murder in connection with the killings of Postmaster and Mrs. J. Frank Pearson at Ruby last August, returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree and fixed the penalty at death. The case went to the jury at 12:20 o'clock

Martinez is the first of the bandits who raided Ruby, to be convicted on a murder charge

Martinez was informed of the penalty when he was returned to the county fail this afternoon, by Charles Lopez, an interpreter, and his only comment was that he would like to talk to the judge in order to plead for mercy.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Fingstaff for summer school.

ers. He has always been a Democrat. Marjoric McCatcheon, Artemisa Co-Palagonians had the pleasure of hear- brillo, and Thelma Wilson passed test

Democratic conference. His talk wis "The will of the people will be my The seventeenth ballot gave Ward field and educating to the audience. In its other administrations,

ly nutsmobile to visit his son. If: ear the present tone is economy, " and accompanied by his wife.

#### DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING

n conference to Negales. No mothers on the people of the wate take 1 is 01

every where -Astrorthonoral

could be Connected with the Markey,

## Charles B. Ward Is Endorsed At Tucson Dem. Conference

M. H. McCalla called the conference any political machine. My appointto order at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Ingen ments will be fair and I will fulfill ham made the invacation and the car my duty to the people of the state. tire crowd sang "America" lead by "There must be no friction within Miss Madge Udahack.

address told the purposes of the cens been useless. The Republicans now ference and condemned the Republican untreached will use patronage to departy and predicted great results as a feat us in this fight. But where they result of the conference.

chosen. He was excepted to the chair that." Latest photograph of the new ital. Duffy, in opening his address said party in the campaign this year "will but we never run." He said he deeply clubs." Martinez Is Convicted of Murder appreciated the honor conferred on Previously to the numinee's speech himself and Santa Cruz county by the of acceptance, Judge Starford, one conference saming him as temporary of the candidates for the nomination, chairman. He consured severely the was introduced by Judge Duffy and Republican state and national admicis- endorsed the nominee.

> Mrs James A. Harricon headed a delegation composed of one delegate from each county, went to the Santa Rita hotel, where Senator Charles B. Ward was waiting, and escorted him to the convention hall. Senator Ward delivered a wonderful speech, after which he was applauded for saveral minutes.

and Wilson.

Every delegate in the conference pledged himself to stand solidly behind public instruction. the entire ticket. state corporation commissioner.

The Santa Cour delecation was com-

Sen. Charles B. Wand, attorney, of Thoenix was endorsed Tuesday night for the democratic nomination for governor, at the state conference

at Tucson. After Ward was endorsed a comescorted the victor and R. C. Stanford, his strongest opponent, to the convention hall, where both spoke.

Stanford assured the convention that he would heartily support Ward in the campaign. Ward made a ringing speech. He

is an excellent orator and made a good impression on the delegates. Ward's Speech

"You can't give me an office and 23 1-2, Franklin 3, Roberts 25. Riggs, Rafael Amado, and Ralph Pat- rights of that office," declared Ward, 26 1-2, Roberts 23, Franklin S. Cecil Wilson and Charlie Wieland, at the Democratic convention. "If 1 26 12, Roberts 22, Franklin 2. passed the last test eard, number of ty- am elected there will be no one behind. On the eighth bailet the name of

The recently nominated condidate 27 1-2, Roberts 22, The sixth grade won the negative for the governorship of the state Ninth ballot gave Greenway 54, Stan-NOTICE is heroby given that, as diside of a debate, "Should School Va- was introduced by Judge Frank J. ford 44 1 2, Ward 26 1-2, Roberts 22. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. N. Klene motor- rected by the Commissioner of the Gen cations Be Louger," over the seventh Durfy, temperary chairman of the Tenth ballot gave Greenway 51, Staneral Land Office, under provisions of grade. Speakers for the negative were convention, and expressed his pleasure ford 46 1.2, Ward 26 1.2, Roberts 22. Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the appli- Ruth Gatlin and Richard Schultz, at the action. "Although," he said. | Eleventh ballot gave Greenway 49, cat'on of Harold J. Brown, Serial No. Those for the affirmative were Beth "I carnestly wish that someone more Stanford 47 12, Ward 31 1-2, Robfitted than I had been named by this erts 22,

tion. "The people of this state are The thirteenth builted gave Ward When in Tueson, stop at the Orndorff governed by a constitution. If I am 76 12, Stanford 51 12, Roberts 22. The sale will not be kept open, but [Botel. Will house you and your auta elected there will be no violation of The fourteenth ballet gave Ward 40 the spirit of that document; there 79 1-2, Stanford 49 1-2, Roberts 22. will be no action of mine which will Piftcenth ballot gave Ward 89 1 2,

> usual, and he held his audience snowy which the party can look back with lot getting 101 1-2 votes, Stanford usual, and the talk was greatly bene- pride, as it now looks back proudly 23 1-2 and Duffy 20. Conference made the nomination unanimous. Mr. Bryan-was on route to the eccut 1 "The greatest issue in the state at

issues and special taxes. It will be my most carnot unboyer to check committee of the Democratic party rold shigh, " he wold, " we is so so the disention of property.

"Economy will be the autohway! Peace Oscar L. Peace. From convt to const Tanlag is known of my administration. I are against Standed and anomhers of the traveand bonored, and millions have taken the continuous formation of not stow of the Galden State Limited the it and prenounced it the greatest medi-commissions and boards which age Rock Island west bound train that was cine of all times. Sold in Polagonia by complish nothing except, to tear of odd up one and a half miles west of Eyone Mercantile Co., and by diegglas mountain of boads, which require Joynes station at 1 o'block Monday SMITH IN 1935.

"If I my closed I will not be a test mode to fix masked men-Proble systems received regularly by condidate for revolution on ter glas. The man who was shot were a mark,

TUCSON, May 15,-State Chairman use promised. "I with not build up

our party. We must get together Charman McCalla in his opening now or this conference will have will use clubs we will use buttle unes.

On motion of Harry Johnson of "I have asked no man for his vols Maricopa county, former Superior Court in this convention," the nemines Judge Frank J. Duffy of Santa Craz said. "I have made no desis, no county was named temporary chair political trades I think there has man. Major Goorge H. Kelly seconded been no suggestion of any such thing. the nomination and he was manimously I am thankful that I am able to say

by Kelly and B. B. Moonr of fempe. He declared that the Democratic "We democrats have learned to duck use buttleaxes if the Republicans use

trations. He said that the conference "There is no man I could endorse bere represents the best interests of more heartily than Mr. Ward," ha all the people of Arizona and praised stated. "My endorsement comes the former state and national adminis. from the heart. Our cardidate has trations of Governor Hunt and Wood, not been nominated at the expense of row Wilson. There was great applause any one else. It is the voice of the at the meution of the names of Hunt People."

Other Candidates Other candidates endorsed by the

James H. Kirby, Greenlee county, for secretary of state. Richard H. Ramsey, Yoma county,

for state auditor. Wayne Hubbs, Mohave county, for state treasurer. Miss C. Louise Boebringer, Yum's

county, for state superintendent of Amos A. Betts, Maricopa county, for

Charles R. Howe, Cochise county, for state tax commissioner. Ed O'Hagan, Maricopa county, for

mine inspector. The gonvention adjourned at 2:17 o'clock this morning.

#### Following Are Results of Eighteen

Ballots Necessary to Make Choice enway got 54, Stanford 45, Wars 12 1 2, Franklin 8, U. M. Roberts 21, Mulford Winsor 6.

Greenway got 54, Stanford 47 1-2, Ward 14 1-2, Franklin 9, Roberts 25. Stanford 45 1-2, Greenway 52, Ward 17 1-2, Roberts 22, Franklin 9, Frank Duffy 3, M. H. McCalla I.

Greenway 52, Stanford 43 1-2, Ward 18 1-2, Roberts 22, Franklin 9, Duffy 3. Greenway 54, tSanford 42 1-2, Ward

terson passed test eard number thirty. In his speech of acceptance last night | Greenway 52, Stanford 45 1-2, Ward

the curtains to tell me how to get. My Franklin was withdrawn by John Orms Master Allison Gatlin was an inter- only boso will be the people of Ari- of Maricopa. Eighth ballot resulted Stanford 46 1-2, Greenway 51, Ward

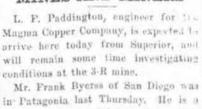
Commercial Hotel this week: . Davis, \$2.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on a pienic Wednesday afternoon. They The nominee pledged himself to be Stanford 56 1.2, Ward 70 1.2, Roberts

Wednesday night the county control the approximation of the property of the manufacture of the same property and the filled T. O. Dugat, Tueson goat rancher, near daynes Station early Monday morning, of importance were discussed. The stone during the Republican a mixis "in self-defense and in defence of propmeeting being for the purpose of distantance. Taxes must not progress at city in his care," mesording to the cuesing the political situation in the they have until they amount to a con- cerdlet of a cornner's jury, sitting yesterday afternoon before Justice of the

surroug, gave the details of the at-

Mr. Ward, "We want fewer bond Train Robber Killed Near Tucson TUUSON, May 18-Harry S. Steward

the or are unjugately to the goal from English the reseason of that ment.



Frank Reichert is in-town from the

Col. R. R. Riebardson has a force of

Harshaw district.

Col. R. R. Richardson has a few mer-

is serving on the jury this week. McCatchan & Hogan have struck a

hospital but is spending a few days | Born in southern Illinois, he cause

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# A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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#### RAINEY A HERO.

SYNOPSIS.-Loltering on the San Francisco water front, John Rainey, newspaper reporter, is accoul-ed by a giant blind man, who asks Rainey to lead him aboard the sealing schooner Karluk. The blind man tells ftainey he is an old ship-nate of Captain Simms. In the hbin they find Captain Simms and man named Carlson. Simms recognizes the blind man, calling him Jim Land. Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, blind, on an ico floe, and denounces him. Simma lenies the charge, but Lund re-fuses to he pacified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Karlak on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered. Peggy, Simme' daughter, is aboard, and defends her father. Carlson, who is a physician, drugs Rainey. Awaking from his stupor, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carlson in-forms him he has been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is forced to deolare himself satisfied. Lund gives him a brief account of a former expedition of the Karluk, tells him be distrusts Carleen, and suggests a "partnership." Rainey to act as Lund's "eyes." Rainey is made second math. Captain Simms is ill and the navigation is entirely in the hands of Carlsen. At the latter's suggestion a shooting match is staged between the seal hunt-ers, then Carlsen tells them there is no more ammunition to be found.

#### CHAPTER III-Continued.

Rainey gave over the spokes and went to the starboard rail with Lund, watching the preparations between fore and main masts for the competition, and telling Lund what was happening. Carlsen gave out some shotgun cartridges from cardboard boxes. twelve to each of the six hunters,

Sandy, the roustabout, had been requisitioned to toss up empty bottles, and those who falled cursed him for a poor thrower. A hunter named Deming made no misses, and secured first prize of ten dollars in gold, with a man named Beale scoring two behind him, and getting half that amount from Carlsen.

Then came the test with the rifles. The weapons were all of the same caliber, well oiled, and in perfect condition. Each of the hunters had few shells in his possession, but they incked the total of six dozen by a considerable margin.

Carlsen went below for the necessary ammunition while the target was completed and set in place. A keg and been rigged with a weight underslung to keep it upright, and a tin can, painted white, set on a short spar in one end of the keg. A light line was attached to a bridle, and the mark lowered over the stern, where it rode, bobbing in the tall of the schooner's wake, thirty fathoms from the taffrail where the crowd gathered.

More bullets hit the keg than the can, and Carlsen was often called upon as umpire. But the tin gradually became ragged and blotched where the steel-jacketed missiles tore through. Beale and Deming both had five clean, undisputed bits, tying for first prize. Benie offered to shoot it off with six more shells aplece, and Deming consented.

"Can't be done," declared Carlsen "Not right now, anyway. I gave out the last shell there was in the maga-

"Derned funny," said Deming, "a sealer shy on cartridges! Lucky we min't worryln' about thet sort of a CHFRO.

"Probably pienty aboard some where," said Cartsen, "but I don't know where they are. You boys have got me beaten on rilles and shotguns," he went on, producing from his bip pocket a flat, effective-looking automatic pistol of heavy caliber. "How are you on small arms?"

The hunters shook their heads dubi-

"Never use 'em," said Deming "Never could do much with that kind, ennyhow. Give me a revolver, an' I might make out to hit a whale, if he was close enough, but not with one o' them.

"Not much difference," said Carlsen. "Any of you got revolvers?" No one spoke. It was against the

unwritten laws of a vessel for pistols to be owned forward of the main cable. Beate finally answered for the

"Nary a pistol, sir," "Then," said Carlson, "I'll give you an exhibition myself. Any bottles teft? Beale, will you toss them for

matte, and Carisen smashed seven bottles in midnir. The hunters shouted their appreciation. Break all of 'em?" Lund asked

There were eight shots in the auto-

Rainey. "Enny bottles left at all?" He walked toward the taffrail, ad-

dressing Carlsen. "Kin you shoot by sound as well as

by sight, Doc?" he challenged. "I fancy not," said Carlson,

"If I had my eyes I'd snapshot ve for a hundred bucks," said Lund, "As erly. It took not only strength, but it is, I might target one or two, watchfulness and experience to hold Rainey, have some one run a lane, the course in the weller of cross-sens, losad-high, an' fix a bottle on it, will ye? I sin't got a gun o' my ovn, the weather-rail. It was still Rainey's Doc," he continued, "will you lend me deck watch, and at any moment Carlyours?" Carlsen filled his clip and sen might relinquish the wheel back 1 and turned toward Rainey, who was to him as soon as the girl got tired. rigging the target.

"I'll want you to tap it with a stick," he said. "Signal-flag sinff'll flo

Rainey got the slender bamboo and stood by. Lund felt for the cord, bottle and stepped off five paces, hefting the automatic to judge its bal-

Rainey tapped the bottle on the Blowin' dead ahead!"

tering glass as the bottle, hit fairly in the torn label, broke in half, "How much left?" asked Lund.

Half? Tetch it up." Again he fired and again the bullet grinned.

"Thet's all," he said. "Jest wanted to show ye what a blind man can do. If he's put to it."

There was little applause. Carlsen took his gun in silence and moved forward with the hunters and the onlookers, disappearing below.

"Given 'em something to about," chuckled Lund. "Carlsen wanted to show off his fancy shootin'. Wal, I've shown 'em I nin't entirely wrecked, if I nin't carryin' lights. An' I silpped more'n one over on Carlsen

Rainey did not entch his entire meaning and said nothing.

"Dld you get wise to the play about the shells?" asked Lund. "A smart trick, though Deming almost tumbled. Carlsen got those dumb fools of hunters to fire away every shell they happened to have for'ard. If the magazine's empty, I'll bet Carlsen knows where they's plenty more shells, if we ever needed 'em bad. But now those rifles an' shotguns ain't no more use than so many clubs-not to the hunters. An' he's found out they ain't got enny pistols. He's got one, an' shows 'em how straight he shoots, jest in case there should be enny trouble between em. Plays both ends to the middle, does Carlsen. Slick! But he ain't won the pot. They's a joker in this game. Mebbe he holds it, mebbe not." He nodded mysteriously, well pleased with himself.

#### CHAPTER IV.

#### The Bowhead.

Captain Simms appeared again in the cabla and on deck, but he was not the same man. His fliness seemed to have robbed him permanently of what was left him of the spring of manhood. It was as if his julces bad been sucked from his veins and arteries and tissues, leaving him flabby, ir resolute, compared to his former self, Even as Lund shadowed Rainey, so Simms shadowed Carlsen.

Sometimes the girl would come up on deck in her own waterproofs and stand against the rall. And presently Carlsen would come from below or forward and stand to talk with her until she was tired of the deck.

They did not seem much like lovers Rainey funcied. They incked the little intimacles that he, though he made himself somewhat of an automaton at the wheel, could not have falled to see, If the girl slipped, Carlsen's hand would eatch and steady her by the arm; never go about her walst. And there was no especial look of welcome in her face when the doctor came to her.

Carlsen seldom took over the wheel. Rainey did more than his share from sheer love of feeling the control. But one day, at a word from the glrl, Carlsen and she came up to Rainey as be handled the spokes.

Rainey," said the doctor,

Rainey gave it up and went amidhips. Out of the tall of his eye he could see that the girl was pleading to handle the ship, and that Carlsen was going to let her do so,

Rainey shrugged his shoulders. was Carlsen's risk. It was no child's play in that weather to steer prop-



The Sea Struck the Opposite Rail With a Roar.

Lund and Rainey stood together by Suddenly shouts sounded from fer- streamed over it, set and white. ward, a medley of them, indistinct against the quartering wind. Sandy, him. He felt the iron grip of Lund the roustabout, came dashing aft upon his left forearm, almost wrench along the sloping deck, entching ing his arm from his socket as clumsity at rall and rope to steady he was inhauled, enught at by body passed his fingers over the suspended himself, flushed with excitement, al- and legs and deposited on the deck of most hysterical with his news.

"A bowhead, sir!" he cried when he saw Rainey. "And killers after him!

lost immediately in the crash of splin-pothing of the whale, that must have exhaustion, interpreted as one of real sounded in fear of the killers, but be saw baff a dozen scythelike, black fins cutting the water in streaks of foam, all abreast, their high dorsals ewaving, welves of the sea, hunting found the mark, leaving only the neck for the gray bowhead whale, to force of the bottle still hanging. Lund its mouth open and feast on the deliency of its living tongue. So Lund told him in swift sentences while they waited for the whale to brouch.

Rainey glanced aft. Sandy had carried his warning to Carlsen and the girl, and now was craning over the lee rall, kneedeep in the wash, trying to see something of the combat. Peggy Simms' lithe figure was leaning to one side as she, too, gazed ahead, though she still paid attention to her steering and held the schooner well up, her face bright with excitement, wet with flying brine, wisps of yellow hair streaming free in the wind from beneath the close grip of her woolen red tam-o'-shanter.

"Bl-o-ows!" started the deep voice of a lookout, from where sattors and hunters had grouped in the bows to witness this gladiatorial combat between sea monsters, staged fittingly In a sea that was running wild.

"Bl-o-ows!" The deep voice almost leaped an octave in a sudden shrill of apprehension. Others voices mingled with his in a clamor of dismay. "Look out! Oh, look out! Dead

The enormous bulk of the whale had appeared, not to spout, but to lie belly up, rocking on the surface with fins outspread, paralyzed with terror, directly in the course of the Karluk, while toward it, Intent only on their blood lust, leaped the killers, thrusting at its head as the schooner surged down. In that tremendous sea the impact would be certain to mean the staving in of something forward, per-

haps the springing of a butt. "Hard a lee;" yelled Rainey. "Up

with her! Up! Forward, the men jumped to handle the headsails. The Karluk started to spin about on its keel, instinct to the changing plane of the rudder. But the waves were running tremendously high, and the wind blowing with great force, the water rolling in great mountains of sickly greenish gray, topped with foam that blew in a level scud.

As the schooner bung in a deep trough, the wind struck at her, bows

Rainey saw one buge billow rising. curving, high as the gaff of the main it seemed to him, as he grasped at the coil of the main halyards, Down came the tons of water, booming on the deck that bent under the blow, spilling in a great cataract that swashed across the deck,

His feet were swept from under him, for a moment he seemed to swing horizontal in the stream, clutching at the halyards. The sea struck the opened to tear it away, piling up and then seething overboard.

With it went a figure. Rainey caught sight of a ghastly face, a mouth that shouted vainly for help in the pandemonlum, and was instantly stoppered with strangling brine, popeyes appealing in awful fright as "Pil take the wheel a while, Sandy was washed away in the cascade. The halyards were held on the pin with a turn and twist that Rainey swiftly loosened, lifting the coll free, making a fast loop, and thrusting head and arms through it as he flung himself after the roustabout.

A great bulk wallowed lust before him, the helpless body of the bowhead whale, the killers darting in a mad melee for its head. Then a figure was literally hurled upon the slippery mass of the mammal, its gray belly plain in the welter, a living raft against which the waves broke and

tossed their spray. Clawing frantically, Sandy clutched at the base of the enormous pectoral fin, clinging with manhacal strength, und with fear. Striking out to little ourpose, save to help buoy himself. blinded by the flying send and broken crests, Rainey felt himself upreared. swept impotently on and slammed against the slimy hulk, just close enough to Sandy to grasp him by the collar, as the whale, stung by a killer's tearing at its oily tongue, flailed with its fin and the two of them slid down its body, deep under water.

Rainey fought against the suffocation and the fierce desire to gasp and relieve his tertured lungs. The lad's weight seemed to be carrying him lown as if he was a thing of lead, but Rainey would not relax his grip. He sould not. He had centered all his energy upon the desire to save Sandy, and his nerve centers were still tense to that last conscious demand,

The Karluk was Into the wind and hey were in what little lee there was, dragging aft at the end of the halyards, being fetched in toward the all by the mighty tugs of Lund, a weird sight to Rainey's smarting eyes as he caught sight of the giant, with red hair uncovered, his beard whipping in the wind, his black glasses still in place, making some sort of a blessed mensier out of him.

Rainey and his left fist welded to the line, bls right was set in Sandy's collar, and Sandy's death clutch had twined itself into Rainey's oliskins, though the lad was limp, and his face, seen through the watery film that

A dozen arms shot down to grasp the schooner, that almost instantly commenced to go about upon its former course,

Lund bent over him, asking him

anxlety:

"How is it with you, matey? Did e git lunged up?" Rainey managed to shake his head and, with Lund's boughtike arm for support, got to his feet, winded shaken, aching from his pounding and

the crush against the whale. Sandy was lying face down, one hunter kneeling across him, kneading his ribs to beliews action, lifting his upper body in time to the pressure. while another worked his slack arms up and down.

"That was splendld, Mr. Rainey Wonderful! It was brave of you!"

Peggy Simms stood before Rainey, linging to the mainstays, a different girl to the one that he had known. Her red lips were apart, showing the clean shine of her teeth, above her glowing cheeks her gray eyes sparkled with friendly admiration, one slender wet hand was held out eagerly toward him

"Why," said Rainey, in that embarrassment that comes when one knows he has done well, yet instinctively



That Was Splendid, Mr. Rainey! Wonderful! It was Brave of You!"

seeks to disclaim honors, "any one would have done that. I happened to be the only one to see It."

"I'm not so sure of that," replied the girl, and Rainey thought her Up curled contemptuously as she glanced toward Carlsen at the wheel. Yet Carl sen, he fancled, had full excuse for not having made the attempt, busied as he had been adding needed strength

to the wheel, "Oh, It was not what he did, or failed to do," said the girl, and this time there was no mistaking the fact that she emphasized her voice with contempt and made sure that it would carry to Carlsen. "He said it wasn't worth while."

Sandy forecasts a long program of trouble.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### OSMIRIDIUM ONE OF HARDEST

Metal Is Employed in Tipping of Fountain Pens and for Delicate Machinery Bearings.

An interesting history attaches to a small packet about two and a half inches square which recently arrived in London. It weighed two and a balf pounds and was engerly bought by an American firm for about \$6,000. The packet contained osmiridium (osmina rival of the last units of the regiment and its alloy, iridium), used for the dpping of fountain pen points and for lelicate bearings of fine machinery.

The discovery of osmiridium, which is a member of the platinum group of metals, constitutes an interesting ronance, the Detroit News states. Toward the end of the last year a small group of prospectors were washing for gold in one of the river beds in Papua, British New Guinea. In their eagerness to find the precious metal they threw away from their pans a bluishgray, thay substance as worthless.

This was osmiridium, and it is eight times more valuable than gold and worth at the present time about \$200 an ounce.

When the men got back to the setflement they mentioned the occurrence to a mining engineer, who immediately asked them what they did with the substance. They replied that they left it on the river bank, and the engineer exclaimed, "It must be osuifrid-

The next morning the whole party started for the spot, only to find on their arrived that the tropical rains and the swollen river had washed away most of the precious stuff. What remained was carefully raked together, refined and dispatched to London, where it arrived safely a short while ngo, having been heavily insured for the voyage. Osmiridium is one of the hardest

metals known and prospectors are Lambert Britz, sald by the police to eagerly searching for it in Papua. se a member of a wealthy Brooklyn family, was taken into custody in San Insects as Human Food. Francisco in connection with the hold Several kinds of insects were eaten ing an of the Hillton branch of the Cit-

by the ancient Hebrews, Greeks and Remans. Fabre, the French entomologist, once tried a dish of cooked week and it gave out a little tinkle. Beyond the bows Rainey could see with a note that Rainey, for all his cicadas, but found them empalatable

#### AN EPITOME OF FOREIGN

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE

PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT

HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE-

WENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES

AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

(Wostern Newspaper Unless News Services.)

Burglars recently entered the station

of the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific

rallroad at Anaconda and escaped with

\$300 in money and a number of bank

William S. Estaver, accused of the

murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife-

of a Denver contractor, has been posi-

tively identified as Paul V. Hadley,

life-termer who escaped from the Ok-

lahoma state penitentiary, it was as-

serted by Benjamin Stillman, secre-

tary of the Arizona state penitentiary

The East won the East versus West

ational tennis tournament at Berke-

ley by taking the fifth and deciding

match of the five played, three sets to

two. It was anybody's tournament un-

til the end of the last set. The West

took the first set of the match and

each alternated wins with the eastern-

Warm spring weather has caused the

streams in canons adjocent to Salt

Lake City to overflow their banks and

in the Sugar House district basements

are flooded and homes, in many in-

stances are completely surrounded by

pected to reach approximately \$100,-

Governor Neff of Texas has ordered

two detachments of state rangers to

be sent to Fairfield, county seat of

Freestone county, to prevent an upris-

ing of negroes which Sheriff W. M.

Mayo of Freestone county said was im-

minent. The sheriff said the negroes

of the county are threatening to

avenge the death of the three negroes

Mary Miles Minter, famous motion pic-

Francisco from Honolulu, where she

has been resting for the past six

weeks. Evering H. Furman, Los An-

geles, alleged Miss Minter had been

forgetful in paying for two etchings

and an oil painting, they alue of which

but all were accounted for save the

Senator Borah demanded in the Sen-

ate that Boris Bakhmeteff, so-called

Russian ambassador, appear before a

behind his diplomatic immunity" and

attempting through communications to

the State Department to clear himself

of the serious charges made against

for part of June at least, Secretary of

War Weeks Indicated in a letter re-

Georgia. "The exact date of the ar-

at Sayannah, where a celebration of

its return has been planned, can not

The Chinese government has ratified

he Washington conference treatles to

which China was signatory, and the

dvices received by the Chinese tega-

on at Washington. Thee onference

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ere the general Chinese policies pact

and the convention on Chinese cus-

President Harding has asked Con-

gress for an appropriation of \$1,000,-

000 for survey and designing of a

lock at Juneau, Alaska, the War De-

partment reporting the construction of

new dock there would materially re-

The experiment of decentralizing the

ork of internal revenue headquarters.

which will be made in the four Pacific

oust cities of Portland, Los Angeles,

Paconia and San Prancisco probably

will be imaggrated within a month, if

Foreign trade of the United States

ow is higher than its prewar level,

Secretary Hoover declared recently in

and analysis of the country's overseas

conmerce situation. Despite the post-

war depression, he said, "we have held

zens Trust Company of Columbus

Ohio. Six roldiers are said to have ob-

falmed \$8,300

was said at the treasury.

face operating costs and shipping de-

yet be determined," Wocks stated.

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WASHINGTON

tion last November.

who were burned at Kirvin.

ers taking the final set.

WESTERN

rallroad tickets.

at Florence.

The Croats have proclaimed an inlependent republic of Croatia and named a ministry, says a dispatch to he Tempo in Rome, from Barl, an Italan seacoast town on the Adriatic.

The troops of Gen. Wu Pel Fu, the entral Chinese commander, have surcounded Peking. Gen. Chang Tsao-Lin's army in the vicinity of Peking has been scattered. All rallroad traffic

out of Peking has been suspended. A lorry was driven into crowded fromac square in Belfast recently and six men, who had been tarred and feathered were thrown off; then they were permitted to run to shelter. It is

inderstood they were caught pilfering. "France," said a high official of the government, "will not recognize the Russian soviet government until the United States does. France has kept free hand in this matter, and it makes no difference what action the Genoa conference may take."

Claiming to have discovered the exstence of a highly developed espionage system organized by communises n France for the benefit of the Russlan soviet government, the French police have made three arrests in connection with the alleged plot.

A dispatch to the London Times from Dublin pictures the outlook for an agreement by the peace conference rather hopelessly. It says that as far as could be learned, the two parties to the conference are as far from agreement as ever.

Charges that the Roessler Haslacher Chemical Company of New York, a former German-owned concern, made "unconscionable profits" during the World war, were made in the Senate by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, during a general cross-fire of debate as to whether the company should be given a tariff protection of 10 per cent ad valorem on its production of cyanide.

King George and Queen Mary, with a suite including Field Marshal Earl Haig and Admiral Lord Beatty recent ly left London for Belgium to be the guests of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. Troops lined the breakwater water. There has been no danger to at the eastern pier in Dover as the royresidents, but property damage is ex- al party embarked on the yacht Alexandra, which was escorted across the channel by nine destroyers.

#### GENERAL

Recognized on the street of Seattle, Wash., as an escaped life termer from the Illinois state penitentiary at Jollet, John B. Koetters is being held for IIlinels authorities.

A tornado of terrific proportions Service of a summons in a \$2,400 suit was the first note of welcome to almost encircled Austin. ture star, when she landed In San

Arlington Heights, near Fort Worts, Texas, is inundated for the second time in two weeks as the result of flood waters breaking through Trinity river levee. It is believed no lives have been lost. The break was caused by another flood in the Trinity basin.

Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal The bodies of John R. Hanify. wealthy lumberman, and George Anchurch, South, in Kansas City, has tendered his resignation from the church derson, a boatman, were found entan-In a letter sent to the Methodist congled in the wreckage of the yacht ference at Hot Springs, Ark. Failing Quart near Hayward on the Alameda side of San Francisco bay. The Quart leaving his church work, after serving a twenty-one-foot knockabout, was one of several small pleasure boats cruising off Covote Point, San Mateo counnow 75 years old. iv. Stiff weather was encountered and Ell Du Puy, manager of Hotel Marseveral of the boats met with mishap,

garet in Brooklyn Heights, New York, and Albert Bradich, a vermin exterminator, were held in \$5,000 ball on warrants of suspicion of homicide by Magistrate Geismar, as the result of the deaths at the hotel rece the of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont M. Jackson, who are Senate committee instead of "hidling alleged to have been killed by fumigat-Ing gas. Du Puy and Bradich are alleged to have caused the deaths by rooms in which the fumigating gas was

The National Amateur Athletic Fed-Records show that 2,105,4 miles of eration was organized at Washington federal nid highways have been comby representatives of many leading pleted since 1916 in Colorado, Wyo thietic organizations to promote more ming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, wholesome sports in America. The Arizona and New Mexico, and that action was taken at the suggestion funds have been allotted for an addifirst made by Secretary of War Weeks before the American Olympic Associaavailable for new projects in these The Eighth United States Infantry will be kept on the Rhine until the lat-

Several of twenty-five persons reently indicted by a federal grand Bury at Ossalia on a charge of conspiracy cently to Senator Harris, Democrat, to use the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of the Guaranty Moines and Denver, have furnished bond. They included T. H. Matters, value of \$1.074,542,103. Iowa was sec-H. Rogers of Lincoln.

Michael J. Finn, 61 years old, part owner and business manager of the Shantung treaty, negotiated during the Omaha Western League baseball club, onference with Japan, according to pitched forward in his grandstand sent at a recent game with Tubsa at Omaha and died without regaining consciousness. Heart fallure is given as the cause of his death. Mr. Finn's collapse followed a home run hit by Yank Davis, a Tulsa player.

Jesse Barnes, veteran pitcher of the New York Nationals, almost duplicated the perfect game pitched by Charles Robertson of the Chicago Americans recently when he pitched a hitless game against the Philadelphia team. the Glants winning, 6 to 0. Only one use on balls marred Barnes' great per-

Fire of unknown origin, starting in the paper storage room of the Less Moines News, wrecked the newspaper plant and guited the entire News arcade building. Loss to the News plant s estimated at \$200,000.

Royalties accruing to the government on oil and gas production on leased public lands during March amounted to \$601,725, the bureau of mines upnounced recently. Of this amount, \$405,000 was credited to Wyon ming, \$200,000 to California, and \$55,-000 to Montann.

In association with representatives of the state rallway and utilities commissions, the Interstate Commerce Commission has agreed upon a planfor co-operation of federal aid state regulatory budies in consideration of transmirtation difficulties

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Passengers Blamed for Rail Fatalities. New York .- Two-thirds of the one hundred and ninety-two fatalities that overtook railway passengers in 1920 were wholly or partly the fault of the passengers themselves said the safety struck Austin, Texas, recently. Waters | section of the American Rallway Assoof the Colorado river, swollen from ciation in making public accident staheavy rains, buried fur into the air as tistics for the year. Sixty-four persons the typhoon-like winds moved south- were struck or run over, twenty-eight ward. Reports indicate that the storm were killed in fulls from coach steps, eighteen by falls from moving trains, and ten by Jumping from trains while mentally deranged or to escape penal

Collects \$26 on Trillion Dollar Debt. San Jose, Calif.-Henry B. Stewart, who on March 1 was given judgment \$304,840,832,912,665.47 against George Jones by Judge J. R. Welch in the Superior Court, has started proreedings to collect. Sheriff George W. Lyle located \$26.94 deposited to the credit of Jones in a local bank, which health was assigned as his reason for he attached. After judgment represents the amount due Stewart on a for thirty-six years. He has been in promissory note for \$100, executed by the ministry for fifty-three years and Jones over twenty years ago, calling percent at 10 per cent co

#### monthly until the debt was paid.

Oil Subject to Action by Congress. Washington.-Disposition of all received by the government under leases entered into with private concerns in the California and Wyoming reserves will be subject to action by Congress, Secretary Denby recently told the Senate appropriation committee. "We do not feel at liberty to use this without the approval of Congress," said Mr. negligence in not properly scaling the Donby. He had reiterated that the obtect of the leases was the development of a war emergency supply of oil.

#### Colorado Farm Products Valued at \$260,000,000 in 1919,

Washington.-Products of the farms of the country had a gross value of \$21,425,023,614 in 1919, the census butional 3,363.2 miles, making a total of reau announces. That was an increase 5,467 miles. It is said \$9,671,874 is now of 152.2 per cent, or \$12,931,393,307, over 1909 when their gross value was 88.49 L230,307.

farm products with a total of \$1,447. 528,472. Texas was second state with \$1,369,471,705. Illinois was third with \$1,208,006,047. The gross value of crops produced Securities Company of Omalia, Des aggregated \$14,755,364,894. Texas led in production of crops with a total

Iowa led all states in gross value of

Omaha attorney, and the Rev. Charles and with \$800,301,290, and Illinois third with \$804,737,833. Colorado's gross value of farm products was given as \$280,295,337; live stock products, \$26,921,222, and ani-

umls slaughtered, \$70,000,000. Wyoming's gross, \$68,153,818; live stock products \$14,004,100; animals daughtered, \$23,700,000.

Colorado's crop value was placed of \$181,065,239; forest products, \$563,476, and nursery and green house products, 81,145,326.

#### Soviet Will Cease Use of Gold.

Moscow.-The soviet government has decided to refrain from using the gold ruble as a calculating unit. The difference in exchange between paper and gold has been increasing so rapidy that fears were expressed in finanlal circles that the whole existing cage and payment system might be shaitered. Onep lan under consideration is that of a decree determining a goods index up the calculating unit. This index would determine the wages and the value of the goods.

#### Medical School Gets \$100,000 Gift.

Boulder, Colo.-There was great refolding on University till over the gift of the Carnegle Foundation of \$100,000 to the University of Colorado for the stablishment of a hospital and medcui school in Denver. A campaign is it be limited at once to rabe \$45,000. which is one of the conditions of the Fifty thousand dollars of the \$100,000 gift is to go to the popular subscription fund of \$200,000 being raised in Colorado, and the other \$50,-300 to the purchase of equipment,

## LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

> (Western Newspaper Union News Service.) Hay.

Markets generaly firm for better grades at steady prices. Prairie weak-er at Minneapolis because of larger receipts from Southwest. Good shipping demand for alfalfa at Chicago. All kinds of hay scarce at Cincinnati. Other kinds of hay scarce at Cincinnati, Other markets practically unchanged, Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York \$32, Philadelphia \$25, Pittsburgh \$24.50, Cincinnati \$23.50, Chicago \$27, Minneapotis \$23.50, Atlanta \$20, No. 1 alfalfs, Chicago \$26, Atlanta \$32, Kansas City \$22.50, No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$12.50.

Wheat feed market firm for early shipment but deferred shipment sales made only at slight discounts. Middilings in better demand and prices show some advances. More mills now offering linseed meal but demand is light and prices unchanged. Other feed prices unchanged, as supply and demand both continue light. Quoted: Spring bran and standard middlings, Minneapolls \$22.50; cotton seed meal, Memphis \$45. Chicago \$49. Linseed meal, Minneapolls \$50.50, New York \$57. Gluten feed, Chicago \$22.55. White and yellow hominy, Chicago \$33.66.

Grain.

Grain.

July wheat advanced first half of week on good export business, light receipts and smaller May deliveries than expected, but prices declined the latter half of the week on falling off in export demand, weakness in Liverpool, lower outside cash markets and improved weater and crop conditions. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.37; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.37; No. 2 mixed corn, 61c; No. 2 yellow corn, 62c; No. 2 white oats, 38½c. Average farm prices; No. 2 mixed corn in central fowa, about 48½c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.39½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Korth Dakota, \$1.39½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Korth Dakota, \$1.39½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.25. For the week Chicago July wheat down 2½c, at \$1.41½; Kansas City July wheat down 2½c at \$1.41½; Kansas City July wheat down 1½c at \$1.35½.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Northern round white potatoes down 30c in Chicago carlot market, closing at \$1.50 to \$1.65 per 100 pounds. North central f. o. b. shipping points slightly weaker at \$1.60 to \$1.65. Maine Green Mountains eastern markets down 15c at \$1.50 to \$1.85. Florida Spaulding Rose steady in most northern markets at \$6.25 to \$7 per barrel, down 25c at Hastings, closing \$5 f. o. b. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, commercial pack, atandard crates, steady in northern markets at \$2.25 to \$2.75; up 25c at Texas shipping points, closing around \$2. Louisians strawberries, variable quality and condition, \$2 to \$2.25 per 24-pint crates in Chicago. Supplies generally heavy, especially in New York and Chicago. North Carolina head lettuce demand good for good stock; best bushel hampers, \$2 to \$2.50 in New York. Sweet potatoes, northern type, bushels firm in New York at \$2.25 to \$2.50, up 10c in Baltimore at \$1.60.

#### Dairy Products.

Butter markets steady but there is Butter markets steady but there is expectancy of lower prices as receipts increase the advancing season. Stocks of fine butter well cleared out but considerable butter with garlic flavor in limited demand even at very low prices. Closing prices, 92 score: Philadelphia 37½, New York 37c. Boston 37½, Chicago 34½c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Prices show very little change. New cheese in better demand; quality holding up well. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins 15½c, daisles 16½c, double daisles 15½c, young Americas 16½c, longhorns 16½c, square prints 17c.

#### Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 98 points during the week, closing at 18.01c. M future contracts at New York ( vanced 109 points, closing at 19.30c.

#### Live Stock and Ments.

Chicago hog prices were practically steady. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers generally steady with spots 10c to 15c lower. Feeder steers steady to 15c higher, Veal calves ranged from 25c to 50c higher with spots 75c higher, Fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25c lower. Handy weight ewes 50c lower. Henvyweights as much at \$1.20 lower. Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$10.70; bulk of sales, \$10.15 to \$10.70; medium and good beef steers, \$7.65 to \$8.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.75 to \$8.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.75 to \$8.50; feeder steers, \$6.15 to \$7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$6.25 to \$8.75; fat lambs, \$12 to \$14.90; spring lambs, \$14 to \$17; yearlings, \$9.75 to \$12.75; fat ewes, \$5.50 to \$9.00.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices

\$9.00.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed considerable irregularity. Beef steady to 50c lower: yeal generally steady; lamb, \$1 to \$3 lower; mutton firm to 50c higher. Light pork loins firm to 50c higher; heavy loins \$1 lower at some markets and as much as \$2 higher at others. Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$13.50 to \$14.50; yeal, \$14 to \$18; lamb, \$29 to \$31; mutton, \$20 to \$24.50; light pork loins, \$24 to \$26; heavy loins, \$18 to \$22.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.

Trade in the cattle section of the local live stock market was strong and active in spite of the heavy run of stock that was received. Good grades of beef steers sold quite generally at \$7.25 to \$7.75, and dealers were quoting the choice to fancy kinds at \$3 to \$8.25 or possibly a little more for something of prime firish. The demand for cows and helfers as even better. Two loads of choice helfers, the best seen here for some time, crossed the scales for \$7.85 and other good stock changed hands at \$7.50 to \$7.75. Choice cows sold for \$6.60 and good to choice kinds were quotable at \$6 to \$6.25.

Small killers paid the top price of \$10.50 for one load of choice sugar hogs shipped in from the feed lots of the American Beet Sugar Company. The next high price was \$10.35, also paid by small killers, for a load of choice Hampshires shipped in from Nebraska. Packers' top was \$10.25, which also represented the high end of the bulk. The low end of the bulk was \$10. Packers' heavy throwout hogs were selling at \$5.50, and rough, heavy stags at \$7.50.

A few loads of cleanup lambs sold

Sheep. A few loads of cleanup lambs sold for \$14.75 flat and \$14 flat. Traders were not quoting the choice handy weight lambs above \$15. Choice ewes are quoted up to \$5.

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Wheat, No. 1, per bushel 1.08
Oats, per cwt 1.30
Barley, per cwt 1.15

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Manufacturer's Price. Reet . . ..... \$6.37 ....... 6.57 Wholesaler's Price. 

## Reptiles Have Sixth Sense Professor E. R. Dunn of Smith College told of experiences with snakes in Central America and Mexico,

Famous Zoo Curator Says Snakes Are Endowed With Startling Intelligence.

#### POSSESS VERY KEEN EYESIGHT

Distinguish Sound by Their Tongues and Scales-Sense of Taste Very Acute-Tells of Lizard That Walks on Water.

New York .- When next you meet a snake in the woods or fields do not, as you leap nimbly out of reach, give way to thoughts of loathing and contempt. Snakes are extremely useful for inspection. members of society-even the poisonous ones-and they are endowed with far more intelligence than they get that received a great deal of attention, gent consideration and kindness for credit for, according to Raymond L. Ditmars, curator for reptiles at the er's table at the start of the dinner, Broux zoo.

Also, Mr. Ditmars told 60 or 70 men Study society, at the sixth annual as they are not too big. Then a play- grownups. dinner of the organization, that snakes might even have a sixth sense, an attribute that man cannot even gauge, for human beings have to be content

with only five. "There is a possibility that snakes are far superior to any supposition regarding-their attainments," said Mr. Ditmars, "Though their ears have deteriorated, we know that they hear quite well. They are sensitive to sound on their tongues and on the scales on their bodies. Their evesight is wonderfully keen, especially for moving objects. They have a marvelous sense of taste and of smell.

Investigate Pit Vipers. "Science is now investigating the various species of pit vipers for proof of another snakish sense that as yet we know nothing about. A pit viper, you know, has a strange organ in the skull, a deep pit which is lined with microscopic nerves all joining a main nerve that goes straight to the brain. Science has not yet fathomed the use of this pit. It may be that snakes are actually superior to man with a sixth sense we can't even gauge, for

we do not have it." passing around two or three-foot Italy. anakes in bunches and longer fellows

Pajamas of Hanged Albanians Bear

Label "Gift of American

People."

Scutari, Albania. - "Gift of the

American people" read labels on the

pajama-clad bodies of two notorious

are all harmless, were crawling around the necks and shoulders of men and women, a member of the society, Arthur H. Gillam, brought out a bag. He got a wide space despite the general craning of necks, for in that bag were rattlers and rattlers are rattlers even to the enthusiasts of the Reptile Study society.

As Gillam cautiously unwound the ahead." cord from the bag a hissing, buzzing sound filled the room. Nevertheless, Mr. Rattler was left loose on the floor, a forked stick pinning his neck before he could wriggle an inch. Then Gillam took him by the scruff of the

being allowed to recline on the speak- ignorant dread and atroclous cruelty." and women, members of the Reptile and are absolutely harmless, so long was inculcated in children by scared

ful sque se might crush the ribs of a man or woman, as an inquisitive child crushes a beetle.

Lizard Walks on Water. Professor E. R. Dunn of Smith Col-

"At a water hole," he said, "we saw two or three-foot lizard that stood upright when it saw us and ran to the water. Without pausing it kept right on running and crossed the water hole on top of the water. I hardly expect any of you to believe this, but it is true. The lizard had webbed feet that carried it over the water at top speed. Of course, he couldn't stop or turn around on the water, but must keep going

Edward F. Bigelow, editor of Guide to Nature, described snakes as the "sweetest, lovellest things in creation." The purpose and object of the Reptile Study society, as set forth in their prospectus, is to educate "everyone neck (if snakes have scruffs) as a everywhere about the life histories of child picas up a kitten. The venemous reptiles-snakes, crocodiles, lizards, reptile held thus was passed around turtles and tortolses, and amphibians -frogs, toads and salamanders." The A "cotton mouthed" moccasin was society aims to "benefit mankind and then put on display. Another snake these animals by substituting intelli-

It was said by members at the dinner was an eight-foot bon constrictor, that the fear of snakes was not in-Bons, it was said, make great pets stinctive, as generally believed, but

# Americans Plan to Study Italy

Arrangements With Royal Uni- that the mutual understanding and versity of Rome Designed to Promote Friendly Relations.

#### TWELVE SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

Diplomats and College Professors to Address the Classes This Summer-Language, History and Culture Featured.

The courses are planned with a view they were interesting curios or relics. States the language, history, culture While these snakes, which, of course, and economic conditions of Italy, so

friendly relations of the two countries may be increased and strengthened.

Instruction in the courses, which will extend from July 10 to August 31, will be adapted to the needs of the American student. A large number of the courses in the literary, historical and economical development of Italy will be in Italian, supplemented, when necessary, by the use of Eng-

Twelve Scholarships.

Twelve scholarships, to be assigned by the universities on the basis of New York .- A series of courses for merit among the applicants, are of-Americans, to be given in Rome dur- fered by the Associazione Italo-Ameriing the summer of 1922, has been cana to students in the several Ameri-The dinner at which Mr. Ditmars organized by the Associazione Italo- can universities. All students enrolled made this assertion was held at the Americana, in collaboration with the for the summer courses of lectures Cafe Boulevard. The average person academic authorities of the Royal Uniwho attended the dinner would get versity of Rome and under the patron. Library of American Studies in Italy, something of a shock to find the guests age of the American ambassador to and various rooms open also in the evening, for social gatherings and for study, situated in the center of the city singly, handling the reptiles as though to making better known in the United of Rome, not far from the university. Here many American newspapers and magazines will be available. Students will also be entitled to the use of the university library.

The offices of the Associazione Italo-Americana in Rome, of the Institute of International Education, 419 West One hundred and seventeenth street, this city, and of the Italy-America society, 23 West Forty-third street, will furnish on request information as to the courses, as well as answer questions and make suggestions concerning living conditions in Romehotels, boarding houses, etc.

the auspices of persons prominent in inancial circles, for the following purposes: "To foster cordial relations between Italy and the United States by means of courses of study, publications, lectures, etc.; to establish cooperation with Italian citizens living in America and Americans living in Italy: to increase economic elations and to assist industrial and commercial organizations of Italians and Americans, under conditions which shall not affect the economic inde-

pendence of the two countries."

nautic organization.

AIR ACCIDENTS

The new engine, a high speed air-

plane wing, and a device which is

being developed for obtaining data and

making tests under actual service

conditions, will be reported at the

semi-annual meeting of the advisory

No special processing of the oil em-

ployed in the new engine is required,

Doctor Ames said. The motor liself

is a modified Liberty, with pistons

made much longer to provide greater

compression. It has no valves. The

oll, very thick and gummy, is forced

through a jet by a compression pump,

committee in Washington.

View of the Larsen ("J. L.") all-metal plane with which Captain Roald

Amundsen, celebrated Norwegian explorer, hopes to fly over the North Pole

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Amundsen's North Pole Airplane

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Victim of Circumstances, and Went Her Way. To Promote Friendly Relations.

> and disappeared. Apparently the dated. mother was looking some other direcher head, saw the balloon was gone

the mean tricks! she exclaimed, and say to you?" then attempted to console the balloonballoon to burst? I did not. I was -Indianapolis News, merely another victim of circumstan tial evidence."-Baltimore American.

Would Be Unfortunate.

vashed whiter than snow,

As in Football,

Life is full of ups and downs and it

any nerve!" The thin, pule person, who muttered thus, lifted his lip with a sneer. "He was a piker," he added, scorn-

tense contempt. "I." he continued, "I am a greater

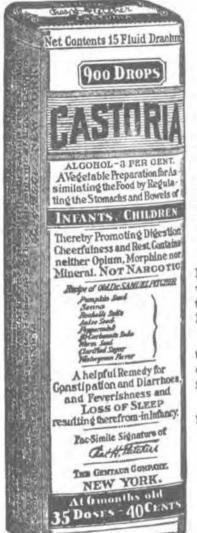
takes a wise fellow to make his downs man than Daniel was! For I am on help him toward his goal.-Boston my way to interview the cashler at the the people for art is that they don't bank where I am overdrawn!"

## Why Castoria?

YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupify the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.



# Children Cry For

#### Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it? Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is completsfrom pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the booklet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria.

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oung Woman Simply Felt Herself the

"I was walking along Fourteenth The Associazione Italo-Americana was holding the string of a rubber boy from Fortville and a moment practically stop the performance; lawas organized in Rome in 1919, under balloon. I noticed that the balloon inter asked him to exchange seats dies who tell fortunes; ladies who governmental, scientific, industrial and his being inflated beyond its rated that they could continue a conversa- ants; ladies who organize welfare

with the catastrophe.

Vicar-Ail sinners, Mary, will be Old Beggar Woman-Not them as truly repents, I 'ope, sir.-Beston fully.

Transcript,

Certainly Short, but the Incident Gladdened the Heart of This Indiana Small Boy.

When Governor McCray and others

tion at the time and when she turned and when the boy reached home he are habitually one hour and twenty and I was going and she connected me the governor and had spoken to him. ladies who are shocked at anything

"She eyed me maleyolently, 'Of all tically, "and what did the governor Columbus, O., who, having spent nine

"Daniel was a piker; he didn't have From Life.

the Risibilities of the Writer in Humorous Publication. Ladies make me laugh-indies who

Various Kinds of Ladies Who Excits

street," said a young woman artist, boarded an interurban to visit the dress like Kewple dolls; ladies who and I saw a woman ahead of me new reformatory site at Pendleton are always arranging slumming parpushing a baby carriage. There was a they found the car already well filled. ties; ladies who arrive at the theater baby in the carriage, and the baby The governor sat down by a small during the middle of the first act and was unusually large, probably due to with another member of the party so spend 12 hours a day in restaurtion. Shortly afterward the lad's leagues and are forever talking about "Just as I passed the baby carriage scatmate disclosed to the boy that it them; ladies who know all about relathe balloon exploded. Went 'Pop!' was the governor he had accommo- tivity; ladies who embroider their bridge playing with telephone calls, The incident made an impression gossip and risque stories; ladies who boasted to his father that he had seen minutes late for all appointments; "Is that so?" said his dad, skep- they don't understand; ladies from months in Parls, completely forget "Oh," he said, "would you just as their native tongue; ladies who have less infant. Did I deny causing the soon sit in that seat over there, son?" never been understood; ladles who don't know when a romance ends; ladies who are continually dwelling on the fact that they are ladles .-

Betty-"The idea of Bob whistling to attract my attention; I felt in-"He only went into a den of suited and wouldn't notice him-Hark i What's that? It's Jack honking his A moment passed, a moment of auto horn for me to come out. Excusame, dear, I must go."

> Best feature of the admiration of pick flaws in the technique.

# The Thrifty Citizen Who

## Caught the Plugged Nickel MR. BROWN had swallowed his lunch and had paid his bill. Cautiously he counted his change.

"Here!" he said, sharply, "Take back this plugged nickel and give me a good one!"

Mr. Brown walked proudly out. They couldn't fool old Brown.

But old Brown had fooled himself.

Brown's day was heavy and dull. He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake-the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question as to value-just because the food looked and tasted like food.

Thousands of shrewd business men who count their change, take their food for granted.

That's what builds up the sanitarium business, and puts the tired all-done" feeling into the midafternoon of a business day.

Grape-Nuts is a scientific food whose delicious, appetizing flavor and crispness are an introduction to well-balanced nourishment-a nourishment easily and quickly assimilated, so that body, brain and nerves are well fed and kept free of the stored up poisons left by so many ill-selected foods.

Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, always ready, always a delight to the taste-and always a safe selection for the man who thinks his stomach is entitled to some of the same protection he gives to his pocket.

#### Grape-Nuts—The Body Builder

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Disasters as That to Army

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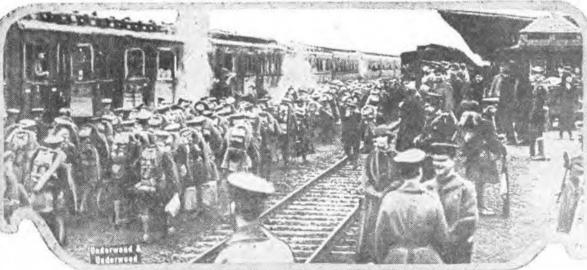
eral direction of Dr. Joseph S. Ames,

have developed an aircraft engine

eliminating the use of gasoline, which

Doctor Ames described us the "funda-

ental cause" of fire accidents in the



Our army of occupation in Germany is on its way home. The photograph shows the first battallon of the Fifth diviston in Germany boarding the special train. Not many of them were happy to leave the Andernach sector, Colonel Keight is seen at the right center, smiling, talking to another officer.

Report of the Condition Of

#### FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA

At Patagonia, in the State of Arizona, at the Close of Business

> MAY 5TH, 1922 \* RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, less due from Directors.

Correct-Attest:

Due from Directors	0207.00
Overdrafts .	2875.70
United States Bonds Other Bends, Stocks, Securities, etc. Ensking Bouse, Furniture and Fixtures	5550.00
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Assets not included under above heads, viz:	
Accrued interest due and collectable, approximately \$1000.00	
Total .	\$104501.54
LIABILITIES	-
Capital Stock Pald in	\$15,000,00
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes and interest paid	331.52
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Cashier's Checks Outstanding 1182,60	
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State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz, sa.

1, W. P. Capehart, President and Cashier of the above named bonk, do aclemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

W. P. CAPEHART, President and Cariner. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, 1922. H. B. RIGGS, Notary Public. My commission expires June 26, 1933.)

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An apartment house or a flat is an mpossible place in which to raise mell children.

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It should be the aim and ambities of every man to own his own home, and it is the part of good citizenship to help in making that not only possible. but practicable.

#### DEPORTED'

Last week Earl Lemmon, immigration egent, stationed at Patagonia halted a mng of Mexican prous that were ou their way to Elgin to work on the new bridge, according to their story. There were 16 in the crowd, six of whom had so elthenship papers, Later another erow of the same kind arrived and five of them were sent back to Nogales for investigation and possible deportation

There are many men out of employment in and near Patagonia and many near Elgin. It is a strange thing that lection of men for public work. The law requires employers or labor on public work to use American citizeus, but in spite of that law there have been many foreigners employed when good, law abiding citizens were in need of work to keep their families supplied

with fond. A thorough investigation should be made by the supervisors of the alleged attroops to import foreign labor in comp tition with our citizens, and if the charges can be substainfinted the lowshould be invoked and the off-pders

A man went into a department stars to buy a walst for his wife, and when the saleswoman asked him "What East?" he said he doin't hear anytlong. The s. w. gave him a " 52" se that he would "htm something" wheal got home.

The reason of the many fellows do not enerted is business they do us much the a state minutes as others with tuelr minds on their work do in thirty.

#### "TRADE AT HOME"

copie of every community that they of real American institutions. serve their own interests by keeping ... The day belongs to those who have business is what you make it."

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ment appear in the columns of this blindly, however. Rather, they will be the sufferings of the living. It has vertiser in this paper, and agree to their money there, finding that home brance of those who made the supreme make good to every paid subscriber values are as good as may be obtained sacrifice during the World War are

must mentioned The Santa Cruz Pata asked to keep every dollar in their home towns and home state, where the own ex-service men. money will help everybody by making

"Trade at Home Week" will be constate by the Joeal Chamber of Commeree or Commercial Club. The movedustrial Congress, the statewide organization including industries and all state business, agricultural, mining and professional organizations, as one of its efforts to advance all interests of the state by improving business conditions and thereby creating additional prosperity in which all citizens will

#### Memorial Day Proclamation

The following Memorial Day proclamation has been issued by Acting Governor Ernest R. Hall: "EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

STATE OF ARIZONA

"A PROCLAMATION "On one day each year we turn as do from the ordinary activities of life to gratefully recall the sacrifices neck with springtime's fairest flowers pdyertise.

the spots where they lie sleeping. This is a beautiful custom and one of great "Trade at Home-Buy Arizona value, if in our hearts we truly observe roducts Week'' will begin in this city it. On the other hand perfunctory acnd throughout the state next Monday, knowledgment of the day, or perversion entinging until the following Sature of its high purpose into that of an ordinary holiday for sports and merry-For the first time in the history of making is worse than no observance at he state, a concerted effort will be all, tending as it does to dull the sense made, during the week, to show the of patriotism and dimish appreciation

their money athome. "Your prosperity sperificed their all for this, our coundepends on that of your town; your try. On this day they live again, and town's depends on its business: its we honor them with Nature's brightest During the week the people of this become real, and through the memory community will be asked to patronize of their devotion to America we are their home merchants, home banks, inspired to live as they would have as home architects and contractors, home live, and be what they would have us professional men, home manufacturers, be, real American citizens. Unless it home business men of all kinds. They brings this meaning into our lives will asked to spend their money in their Memorial Day is an empty ceremonial,

any one. Should an erroneous state | They will not be asked to do this dead let us also not forget to alleviate paper, call our attention to it, and if asked only to give the home business been most appropriately suggested by an error, due correction will be made people a chance before they send their the various organizations of ex-service 25520.15 and ample justice cheerfully accorded money outside. Those in charge of the men that Memorial Day be marked by movement are confident that after giv- the general wearing of the Flunders OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantez ing their home towns a trial the people the reliability of every display adwill be satisfied to keep on spending er. These little symbols of remem-

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business better and building up home R. HALL, Acting Governor of the State "NOW, THEREFORE, I ERNEST of Arizona, do urge a statewide ob ducted in practically every town in the servance, by fitting ceremonies, of Tuesday, May thirtieth, 1932, designated by our laws as Memorial Day, bent was started by the Arizona In-dustrial Congress the statemide areas services and the decoration of the graves of our fallen comrades, in the realization that simultaneously the graves of these who sleep in foreign soil are being covered with the fairest flowers of France. And I do further recommend that in connection with the observance of Memorial Day, the emblem of the silk poppy be generally

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to he affixed. Done at Phoenix, the Copital, this 12th day of May, 1922. ERNEST R. HALL

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Housewires have wondered why Bridget, the cook, pucked up and left without giving reason for her action, probability, Dudley Crafts Watson, people, interior decorator, says, because her esthetic sense was not gratified in her inartistic surroundings.

Perhaps the coloring and design on the waltpaper did not strike a har-

Milwaukee Journal reports, "No old, Imertistic picture should be hung tu her room. The wallpaper should be warm, rosy, full of jolly color and of graceful design. She needs beauty."

fers the following advice:

to support a gallery, the problem, an amusement of the employee. doubt, could be simplified by moving. His letter was very courtenes and be

Well as Writer of Fiction That is immortal.

Dan'el Defoe is thought of by most present-day people only for having written "Robbnson Cresco," but his reputation among his own contemporaries rested on a great variety of accomplishments, of which producing off, sir? My grand that now furious book probably came very near the last. He was chiefly noted, in life own day, as a very great editor, the Detro't News observes, Dec week, for survived there great political upthe reigns of James II, William III and Queen Anne, His fortunes were varied during these treableus times and, a he said of tilmself, within six months POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS he saw "the difference between the doset of a tilig and the dangeon of

One of his grantest friend's from were John and Charles, who after 1922. werd became two of the most cele-trated divines of madern history, Thus Defor was their utale by mar-

#### Fast Bo: t : 71 1040.

Although the Curard Phe operated on the Atlantic ocusin, imaggarated by Eschol. the Bellample in 1810, the Sayannah, on American ship, was the first steam vessel to make the cossens, depend big, according to the rewords, more upon her sails than her engines, whileh built in New York city and sailed from lest to the will of the Democratic voters Savannuli for Liverpool on May 25, at the primaries, to be held September 1819, arriving 25 days later,

The Royal William, built at Three Blyers, near Quebec, made the entire oyage unner stema in 1833. Her first ter ship, the Acadia, crossed from Liv-erpool to Halifax in the same year-in to be held Santonber 5, 1992 11 days and 4 hours. The next year she made this voyage in 9 days and 20 hours, a record which stood for many

English Place Names. The charm of English place mane's is not only in their bewildering var to be held September 5, 1922. riety, but In the fact that almost all of them seem indigenous. At any rate, they are all rooted deep, from whatever original soil they came, Latha for the nomination for the office of and Danish names have been worth SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of ered and mellowed in so many centuries of English history that one remembers only with an effort that they to be held September 5, 1922. are not English in origin. Only the Norman names have the slightest tincture of foreign suggestion about against the sunny southern wall of the language. Beaulien does not seem to belong naturally in Hampshire, But even to domesticate the names from the three or four other languages is no small triumph in verbal hortfeulture. - Christian Science Monitor,

The letters written by Mrs. John to be held September 5, 1922. Adams, the first First Lady of the Land to be hostess at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, in which she described

Called White House "Barn-like."

the "Palace" as being "barn-like" and "balf furnished" have been a source of historical interest in comparison to forts and luxuries of the White House | to be held September 5, 1922, us it stands today. However, Mrs. Adams had made the executive mansion more home-like by the time Thomas Jefferson and his many daughters came to occupy it from his magnificent homestead at Monticello, Va.

#### Trick Fatal to Mary Magicians.

Herrmann, famous ungician, who died in 1896, invented most of his stage deceptions. To him is credited one of the most mystifying and at the same time the most perilous of all tricks, that of earthing upon a plate bullets fired at the magician from different parts of the auditorium. To the profession it was known as the "trick with the trail of blood," In attempting its performance on the stage of a London theater, William E. Robinson, or, as he was better known, Chung Lung Soo, met his death. Another victim was an Irish conjurer, who dropped dead, struck by six bullets, en a Dublin stage; others were a son the famous French magician Edmond de Grisy, the wife of the Germen prestidigitator de Linsky and the well known "Black Wizard of the West," who was killed on a Deadwood, South Dakota, stage. It is said too that H. T. Sartell perverted the trick to the use of deliberate suicide in a Lynn, Massachusetts, theater

#### A MISUNDERSTANDING

tion to join in with the Sunday after- committee. Now the secret is out, it was, in all boon amusements offered them by cor-

the matter of writing to them in re- white. The one that Adam half a little the afterneon, and that we could also mind needed. monious cord in her spiritual makeup, to range for other amusements to the "Many a cook has left because of vailroad company desired to take ad-

I wrote to Mr. W. Wilson, supt., to regard, and he replied very promptly stating, in part, that it world be in possible to take advantage of the ap-In order to keep the coo's from he pertunity, but if there way a base ball coming dissatisfied and leaving he of ground at the grove, a game might ground at the grove, a game might possibly be arranged. He further "If your cook enjoys your finest stated that the entertainment compointing or rarest print hang it in her mittee had already arranged for va-Or, in case one Is fortunate enough | ricus amusements at the greve for the

in a bed and turning the gallery over thanked the people of Patagonia for their invitation.

There was nothing that any one HAS TWO CLAIMS TO FAME could take expection to, and innamuch as he showed appreciation, I am mere-Daniel Defoe Was Great Editor 28 ly asking that this De published in order to correct a wrong impression. W. P. CAPEHART.

#### MILJUDGING HIM

Office boy, anx'ous to go to the baseball game: May I have the afternoon

Boss: Oh, yes; I have heard that before. Your grandmother died last

Office Boy; Yes, sir, but my grandheavals, for he wrote and schemed in father's getting married again this aft

#### FOR SHERIFF

I hereby anhounce myself a candidate hoyhoul was Sanciel Wesley. Wesley for the nomination for the office of and Defee married the two daughters. Sharlf of Santa Cruz County, subject of a critain Doctor Asias by, Defoe's to the will of the Democratic voters at paster. Samuel Wesley's two-sides the primaries to be held September 5,

HAROLD J. DROWN, Negales.

I hereby announce my self a candidate for the nomination for SHERIFF, subh to the will of the Demogratic voters at the primaries to be held September the first regular passenger schedule 5, 1922. Your support respectfully so-

> H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

hereby aunounce myself a candidate the momination for SHERIFF, sub-

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

#### FOR SUPERVISOR

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C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia.

I becoby aunounce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SCIERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate JAMES L. PINLEY, Canille.

I hereby announce myself a candidate them. French is still a rather tender for the nomination for the office of exotle- which needs to be trained 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 for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries

#### J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a condidate for the office of SUPERVISOR In the Third District, subject to the will of the newspaper accounts of the com- the Democratic voters at the primaries, BUD BALDWIN, San Rafnel.

#### FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a condidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Craz county, subject to the will of the Demoeratic voters at the forthcoming primaries, and respectfully solicit your

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#### 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 Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. GRACE A. PARRELL,

Washington Camp.

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I hereby announce myself a candulate or the nomination for the office of eratic voters at the primaries to be held | POR RENT-Two-room cuttage, fur-September 5, 1922.

JOSEPHINE A. SAXON,

#### 103 DELEGATES

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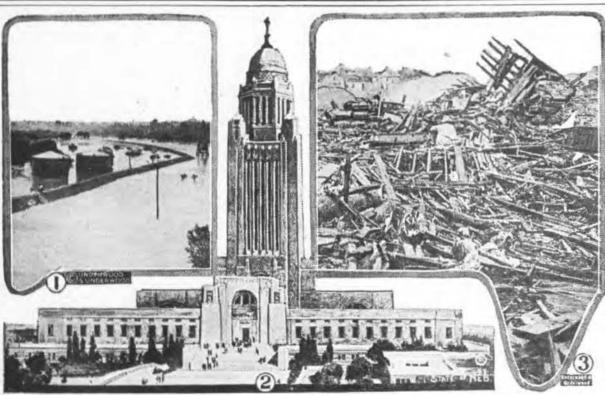
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1-Scene in Fort Worth, Tex., during flood caused by overflow of the Trinity river. 2-Architect's drawing for Nebraska's new \$5,000,000 capitol under construction in Lincoln. 3-Town of Clear Valley, Minn., after it was struck by a terrific tornado recently.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Conference of Genoa Is Nearly Wrecked by Divergence Over Russia Plan.

#### FRANCE AND BELGIUM BALK

Soviet Delegates Don't Like the Terms, Either-Bloody Battle Near Peking-Truce in Irish Fight-Ing-Beveridge Beats New In Indiana Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEVELOPMENTS of last week almost If not quite put the Genoa conference on the rocks. More than that, they brought Great Britain and France to the verge of a rupture. At this writing the prospect is dark, for appear to have maneuvered themselves

Prodded by Tchitcherin and his colleagues to give a quick answer to the Germans the third. proposals of the Russlans, the ailies drew up terms which Lloyd George declared embodied the maximum that would be granted Russia and the minimum that would be demanded from her. Summarized, these were:

Russia recognizes her prewar debt. The war debt will be recognized, but reduced.

Russia must restore foreign property or indemnify the owners for damage or

Russia will be expected to take such tract foreigners to Russia for business

the matter of absolute restoration of international relations and demonstratconfiscated property, at the insistence of Lloyd George, but forced an amend- He added that there are no legal obment forbidding property in Russia to stacles to trade with Russia, he allocated to other persons than the former owners. To this Lloyd George appended this rider:

"If exploitation of property can only be carried out by its incorporation in a general group, the preceding arrangements will not apply."

France then signed, but Beigium absolutely refused to approve the proposition. Barthou hurried to Paris and Premier Poincare told him somethings that had not come out at Genoa. Thereupon the French cabinet agreed unanimously to support Belgium and withdrew the assent to the proposals offered to Russia. This alone was enough to strain international relations, but the Paris press added to it by its explanation of the dispute over the property clause. It made the flat charge that the soviets were negotiating to transfer to English and Germans oil field property that belongs to Frenchmen and Belgians, and that Lloyd George added the above mentioned rider to further that scheme.

It did not seem probable, anyhow, that the Russians would accept the terms offered them. They were espe- the fact that the foreign diplomats had cially displeased with the fact that recognition of the soviet government fighting and had warned of serious conwas not included, and they did not like the article concerning foreign suffer from the hostilities. Almost all property restoration. There were other features that did not suit them, and they got into communication with Moscow, with the intimation that their answer might not be ready for some time.

THE second plenary session of the conference was held Wednesday and a finance report was submitted containing 19 articles in the nature of recommendations without definite commitments. The main ones were:

Return of stability of currency. A meeting in the near future of big central banks.

Re-establishment of the gold basis.

Balancing budgets. Sir Lamington Worthington Evans.

chairman of the finance committee, admitted that the proposals could not be carried out without the co-operation of the United States. Tchttcherin declared little could be accomplished by the finance commission because the steps to stop it. Accordingly a truce downent life insurance plan.

DECREASE IN LIVING COSTS

Department of Labor Figures Show

Reduction in Prices Paid for

Necessaries of Life.

4.2 per cent in the period from De-

cember, 1921, to March, 1922, and 22.9

\$6.9 per cent higher than in 1913.

Washington,-The average cost of

living in the United States decreased 1920 was 21.8 per cent.

the bureau of labor announced. The month period, while the statistics for

level of prices in March, however, was San Francisco and Oakland showed de-

It is quite apparent that what the soylet government wishes is not a gen- Before this the Free Staters had eral agreement with Europe, but sep- stormed and captured Ormonds casarate treaties with the powers, such as | tie, the last stronghold of the irregushe already has with Germany. It lars in Kilkenny; the police barracks probably could do this with Great in Mullingar, occupied by irregulars, Britain and Italy and the neutral nations, and probably with some other powers, and France and Belgium would be left in an uncomfortable position. And Russia will be able to lay on France the blame for the fallure of the Genoa conference.

Soviet Russia's defiant attitude to vard the world was demonstrated in the May day doings at Moscow, Leon Trotzky, minister of war, reviewed 100,000 most excellently equipped and drilled soldiers, and in an address declared that Russia "will resist until her last drop of blood is shed any attempts of the capitalistic governments to enslave her."

France consented to sign the nonaggression pact proposed by Lloyd George on three conditions: That every European nation signed; that Russia agreed to recognize all her renomination in the Indiana Republicexisting boundaries for ten years, and all except the soviet Russians, who that France surrendered none of her J. Beveridge. Since New was running rights to take action to enforce the on the record of the national adminisinto just the position they wanted. Versailles treaty. The Russians re- tration his failure was looked on as jected the second of these and the

DESPITE the hard working propagandists, the American administration shows no signs of willingness to take part at present in all these European negotiations. Its position concerning Russia was made clear by Secretary of State Hughes in his reply to a delegation of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which asked him to advocate the immediate recognition of the soviet regime. Mr. Hughes told the women judicial and other measures as will at- that recognition is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia, and would be accorded only to a France had yielded to the British on government competent to discharge its ing a disposition to discharge them.

> THAT France fully expects Germany to default on the reparations is indicated by a statement in Sketch of mediate mobilization of the 1918 class Mr. Lloyd George gave up his plan for | the Russian soviets would constitute a a meeting of the nations signatory to the Versailles treaty in Genoa to take tion." He denounced the Bolshevist up the matter of enforcing the German propaganda in this country and assertsuch meeting be held with after May 31. have been sent to America for propa-

D URING most of last week the Wu Pel-Fu and Chang Tsaô-Lin raged in the vicinity of Peking. Judging from the dispatches, Wu was having the best of the conflict. The casualties were rather heavy. On Wednesday President Hsu made another effort to stop the hostilities, calling to ties." the attention of the rival commanders protested three times against the sequences to China should foreigners the plans regarding China made at the Washington conference have been suspended because of the warfare. The Chinese press is almost a unit in decrying the fighting, asserting that it is only harmful to the country, whichever side wins. Early in the week General Chang issued a statement that General Wu had been killed by artillery fire. This has not been confirmed.

Sun Yat Sen, head of the South China government at Canton, asserted he had combined with General Chang and would soon start for northern China. Sun's own government was weakened by the defection of Gen. Chen Chiung-Min, who resigned the governorship of Kwantung.

A 8 FOR the other current war, that between the Irish factions, it ran nlong as merrily as a Donnybrook fair until midweek. Then De Valera him- nus plan, with the bank loan provision. self asked the Dall Eireann to take Smoot still clings to the 20-year en-

subject of reparations was excluded, of four days was declared and a peace and then detailed a number of the pro- | committee of five members of each facposals which he said Russia would not | tion was named. It is hoped the upposing sections of the Irish army will be able to find a basis for unification, had been blown up, and there were numerous bloody encounters elsewhere, The situation on the Ulster border was reported as again becoming serious.

> WHEN the fifth Pan-American con-ference is held next March in Santiago, Chile, it may become another conference on limitation of armament. Acting on instruction from his government, the Chilenn ambassador to Washington has suggested to the Pan-American union that the question of reducing military expenses of the American republics be placed upon

N THE United States the most in-A teresting event of the week was the defeat of Senator Harry S. New for an primaries by former Senator Albert something of a blow to that administration and the "regulars" in the senate were frankly disappointed. Sena- ing held at the county seat recently, tor McCormick, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, however, said the committee had taken no part in the contest and would support the nominee energetically. Mr. Beveridge served twelve years in the senate and was a leader in the Progressive party movement. He made his campulgn on such planks as demands for the repeal of the Adamson law, repeal or amendment of the Sherman law, adoption of a sales tax and the promotion of greater efficiency and wiser economy in government.

Samuel Ralston former Indiana, easily won the Democratic nomination, and in him Beveridge will the bigger part of three more and find a strong contender for the senate sent. It may be that modification of the Volstead act will become a prominent Issue of the campaign.

SAMUEL GOMPERS was in the pub-lic eye and the public ear to a con-London, which says it has learned siderable extent last week. In a May from a reliable French source that day manifesto the venerable head of preparations are being made for im- the American Federation of Labor made a vigorous attack on Bolshevism, of reserves, numbering about 150,000. declaring that American recognition of "needless and base betrayal of civilizapayments, but still hopes it may be held ed that he had ample proof to substanelsewhere. The French insist that no tlate the charges that "Red" millions ganda purposes and that "W. Z. Foster, who had no money, went to Moscow and came back and announced predicted battle between Gens. that he was building a great secret machine to undermine the American labor movement and turn it over to the Red internationale, owned by Lenin. He began publication of an expensive magazine and proclaimed 'a thousand secret agents in a thousand communi-

> A few days later Mr. Gompers was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting called by the New York branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and in his address said that "labor must make the fight now, and we will never stop fighting until the rights of the people have been restored to them." Continuing, he said: "I and the federation I represent are in favor of beer and light wines and against any attempt to enforce sumptuary laws almed at personal liberty. Temperance was the rule of the great mass of organized labor, but the prohibitionists and the so-called Anti-Saloon Leaguers have done more to undermine the morality and temperance of the workingman than any other agency I know. I have traveled all over the United States before prohibition, including its so-called Oklahama state penitentiary, it was dry territories, and today as I pass asserted by Benjamin Stillman, secrethrough these sections I have found they of the Arizona state penitentlary more drunkenness than ever before."

THE senate finance committee has A adopted McCumber's soldiers' bo-

Of four cities cited, Atlanta, Ga., re- | respectively, in the two periods. ported the largest decline since June, In Philadelphia, the bureaus set 1920, with 22.4 per cent, and Birmings forth, the average of living costs in ham since December, 1921, with 4.5 per | March was 68.2 per cent higher than cent. Atlanta's decime since the lat- in December, 1914, while in San Franter date was 4.1 per cent, and 14r- cisco and Oakland the level was 57.5 mingham's drop since the middle of higher than at the end of 1914. March prices at Atlanta were calculated 13.8 Philadelphia's cost of living de- per cent higher than in December, creased 21.2 per cent in the 21-month 1017, and at Birmingham, 11 per cent per cent from June, 1920, to last March, period and 3.5 per cent in the three- higher.

> South Africa produces about \$200,clines of 19.6 per cent and 8.7 per cent | 000,000 of gold annually.

#### Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The Eighty-five mine of the C. & A.

company, near Lordsburg, N. M., Is hipping at an 7,500 tons of ore to the melter at Douglas each month.

in the Roosevelt dam, has started. Between fifty and seventy-five outof-town delegates were in Nogales for the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus lodge, held there

ecently.

Apache trail from Phoenix to Globe,

nany years, according to a report of he county agent of Bernalille county.

Plans are being made for the locatng of a Tri-State Masonic Sanatorium n Silver City by the Masonic lodges of Texas, Arizona and New Muxico. Elso Paso is also bidding for the big

The school bonds voted on at the attend church, ecent special election held in Aztec, carried by a good unifority, and as a result that city will soon have one of the best school buildings in the northorn part of the state.

The famous old Deadwood mine, in the Mogollon district, will soon be put into operation, according to news received in Silver City this week. This was once one of the best silver prolucers in the entire southwest.

Governor Campbell of Arizona left ecently for Washington, D. C., where he went in the interest of the Smith McNary irrigation hill. He will also go to New York to bring back a million and a half dollars from the sale of anticipation tax bond sales.

A series of local campaigns, each conducted by a local organization, but with the Arizona Industrial Congress co-operating to make the movement state-wide in scope-that is what the Trade at Home-Buy Arizona Products" week, to be observed May 22-27, will be.

Necessity for the expenditure of a considerable sum of money on the improvement of the road from Rice to the White mountains, thereby giving access to what is generally regarded as among the best mountain scenery of America, was discussed at a meet-

The Las Vegas Cowboys' Reunion, what pulls its show in Las Vegas July 3, 4, 5, is threatened to become plumb high-browed and edicated. The reason is because its headquarters is n the same building as the New Mexico Normal University, where the two outfits are pullin' together like a pair Slamese twin mules.

The Santa Fé land office has hatedled more business than any other in the country for the last four months, A. M. Bergere, register, stated can. But all the leddles I liver wurrked a large church and the lecturer recently. The territory under this of- for mixed the pies thinsilves befure fice includes eight undivided counties large areas in three others and contains 4,250,000 areas of vacant land.

A million and a half dollars of eastern money will be placed in circulation in Arizona during the next two months as the result of the action the State Funding and Loan Commission in negotiating the sale of tax anticipation bonds in this amount, The bonds were sold to the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York City at 41/4 per cent and \$100 premium, the Issue to run for sixty days only,

Because of the increased mileage of highways constructed with federal aid, state and county bond funds, the supervision of the maintenance of roads has become too big a task for one engineer, State Engineer Thomas Maddock said. He announced he has divided the work into three districts, with a supervisor for each district.

Sisters of the Holy Cross at Deming, N. M., will convert Camp Cody, training center for the National Guard troops during the word war, into a \$250,000 tubercular hospital. This announcement was made by J. A. Mahoney, Deming hardware merchan and banker. Trost & Trost, architeets of El Paso, are drawing the plans for the hospital.

A new farming community has been formed by forty-five families from Texas and Oklahoma at Tenala, about forty miles from the town of Grants. New Mexico. All the formers have been furnished with seed by the conny agent and will try out different carleties to determine which is best saited to the locality. An effort will be made during the summer to make this a postoffice.

William S. Estaver, accused of the unreder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, has been posttively identified as Paul V. Hadley life-termer who escaped from the at Florence. He was recognized by Charles Fletcher, an inmate of the Florence Institution. Florence, serving a term for robbery, according to Sillinum, also was a prisoner with Estaver, alias Hadley, in the Okinhouse peniferthary.

Attorney General W. J. Gathralth of Arlzona, on his return to Phoenix from a tour of Inspection of the Cibola Valley, Arizona, charged that an attenut is being made to annex their sands of acres of Arizona land to California by changing the course of the Colorado river near Cibola. He atentered that he will take legal action to construce the attempt. He said that he found workers on an irrigation pro-Jeef blasting in an effort to divert the course of the river to cut off a large portion of the valles on the California wie of the river

#### HAS FIRST WELL DAY IN 6 YEARS

Huntington Citizen Could Neither Sleep Nor Eat With Any Satisfaction Before He Got Taniac.

"Before taking Tanlac I had not in 1910, seen a well day in six years," said W. R. Peoples, 328 22nd St., Hunting- curs, along with nearly twice as many ton, W. Va.

"It seemed like I had lost my health need both. for good. I could neither sleep nor eat with satisfaction. I was badly planes will fly by millions. Use of run down, nervous, had no appetite nutes will increase. The two together Actual work in the repairing by the and had to force down every mouthful will be insufficient to furnish man State Highway Department of the I ats. Even then my food soured. I with enough transportation, one thing would fill up with gas until I had in- we are always behind on. tense pains in my stomach and chest. Hendache almost drove me mad, rhenmatism in my arms, shoulder and hips kept me in pain all the time, and I had to force myself to work.

"Taniac went right after my troubles. On four bottles I gained ten pounds With the exception of peaches and and the rheumatism and stomach spricots, the fruit crop in the vicinity trouble soon left me. My wife has of Albuquerque will be the heaviest in given a statement about the good Tanlac did her, and 1 am glad to add my endorsement of this wonderful medi-

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

One Day Late.

Moving to a strange city and settling in a new home had kept me busy deal of besitancy, bad agreed to take for some time, so busy I neglected to the old car in part payment for the

One day the minister was calling on our street and dropped in to see me. he asked, During his call he invited me to attend a special service the following the bonnet a moment and then bobbed Sunday. I promised to be there, and up again. "Eighteen sixty-three," he to convince him that I really meant to answered fulfill my duty towards the church I told him I had already rented a pew which I hoped to occupy regularly.

At the first opportunity I telephoned the cliurch steward to secure a vacant pew, only to be informed that no seats were rented-all were free.-Chlcago Tribune,

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT When shoes pinch or corns and bunio achs, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken in the shoes. It takes the sting out of cor

Not Sufficiently Versatile. The Jaxons, like every other set of parents with a four-year-old, have a four-year-old prodigy, who, despite his remarkable advancement for one of his immature years, has to wrestle with the language of the Immortal Declaration much as Jaxon had to wrestle

with the Sunday roast fowl. It was an unmitigatedly tough fow and a piece of the doughty bird had stuck in the youngster's throat. Retrieving it deftly with his fingers he registered this plaint:

"Mother, this won't swallow down my neck. It'll just chew."

Could Do Her Part.

"Alice," said the mistress, reprov ingly, "this is absolutely the worst ple I ever tried to eat. You told me that you could make as good ples as any cook in the city."

The new kitchen girl placed her arms akimbo and faced her mistress with defiance. "So I can, mum," she sald, "So I

Changing Color Scheme.

"Father, are all Bolshevists red?" "No, my boy; some of them are pretty blue,"-Der Brummer (Berlin).

Graft often goes about disguised as business opportunity.

tther? "I'm afraid there are no points of ntact."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Cows Do Well on Sawdust. From an experiment station in Wisconsin comes the report, quoted in the Scientific American, that after a long continued diet consisting of one ourth part of white plue sawdust in their ration cows showed no visible change in their weight or milk pro-

Predictions.

Visionaries are predicting that the airplane will take the place of the

A few years ago they were predict-

Now comes the government, reporting that the country still has 19,099,

000 horses, compared with 10,833,113

We have about 10,000,000 motor-

horses as 12 years ago-and find we

That will be the auto's future. Air-

Regular Customer.

gave as a reference the name of a cler

a representative of the company.

is a very slight one,"

church regularly."

gyman, upon whom accordingly cailed

"My dear sir," protested the minister,

"my acquaintance with the gentleman

"That's funny," exclaimed the agent,

because he told me he visited your

"He does," was the dry reply. "He

One of the First.

The auto salesman, after a great

the monument has been ruised by the

Ohlo State Poland China Breeders'

association, and the Hankinson estate,

which still owns the farm, has con-

sented to the erection of the monu

ment on the property. The monument

Barred Out,

"Is Mr. Grabcoin an approachable

"And you are not a millionaire

"He is on the subject of golf."

is to be dedicated in August.

"But I don't play golf."

000.7"

always gets me to marry him!"

An actor, desiring to insure his life.

ing that the auto would "drive out

the horse."

His Versatility. Sight-seeing hus stopped in front of

bawled out: "This, leddles and gents, Is the church where Tony Pastor used to preach."-New York Times.

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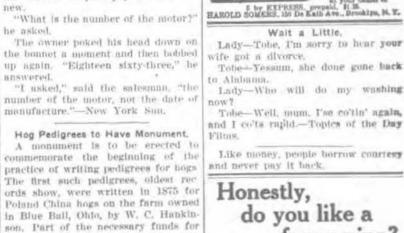
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It's the same with tobacco, too. Somebody smoking a fancy brand offers you his pouch, and just to be a good fellow you take a pipeful (feeling a little pang of conscience as you push the unfamiliar tobacco into your pet pipe). And you smoke it. It may be very good tobacco. Perhaps you can't even decide what, if anything, is the matter with it.

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White Plains, N. Y.—'T had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E.

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Gent of the Old School. Gipsies apparently do not take much stock in the newer feministic gally-dressed wife came into a cigar demonstrated with him in gipsy lanback to him and started for the door. cure." His face clouded with anger, he raised his large foot and administered a lusby kick that was forceful enough to send her through the swinging doors. She made no protest and they walked

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—Mrs. MARYMARK, 37 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an opera-tion is necessary. But most of the commoner ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors, or growths, although the symptoms nay appear the same.

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Hard to Satisfy. A few years ago educators complained that pupils knew too much about sports and too little about politics, and now they point to the ignorance of sports among pupils as an Indication that they don't keep up with the times.-James J. Montague.

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Flance-You don't love me when you say that, Ethel. Ethel-Oh, yes, I do; but not on such

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# RUSSIAN REPLY

BELGIUM AND FRANCE ALONE DISAPPOINTED BY REPARA. TIONS CLAUSE.

NEW NOTE IS CONSIDERED BASIS FOR NEW NEGOTIA-

FRANCE DISSATISFIED

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Genoa.-Russia's reply to the allied nemorandum, presented to Signor Schanzer, president of the economic conference, is regarded as conciliatory. Its suggestion that all the tangled inancial problems be submitted to a nixed committee of experts named by the Genoa conference provided a means of escape from the present suer-heated atmosphere, which appears

the Russian situation. England regards the reply as moderately conciliatory; so also does Italy. The Italian foreign minister has been working day and night to prevent a which seemed imminent When the Legion men in Scattle dis-Belgium to the settlement of the property question which Great Britain and the lesser powers will approve.

o be unfavorable for the settlement

of the myrlad questions arising from

France expresses great disappointent at the reply, and Belgium is far rom satisfied. Mr. Barthou, head of he French delegation, declared the reply did not get anywhere and was not eally an answer to the allied proposils. Consequently it is not known whether the Russian proposals will be accepted by the French as a basis for ontinuation of the discussion.

The general conclusion of the Rusian reply reads:

"The Russian government sent its Genoa in the hope of achieving an agreement with the other states which, without affecting the social and political regime established in consequence of the revolution and intervention victoriously repulsed, would bring about not aggravation, but amelioration, of the economic and financial situation in Russia and at the same time open the way to amellor ation of the economic situation of Europe.

"But this plan presupposed that the foreign powers who organized armed intervention in Russia Would cease using toward Russia the language of the victor to the vanquished, Russia not having been vanquished.

"The only language which could have led to a common agreement was that which states adopt toward each other when contracting upon a basis of equality.

"Russia remains disposed, in order to assure the success of the agreement, to consent to serious concessions toward the foreign powers, but on this absolute condition, that to these concessions shall correspond equivalent concessions in favor of the Russian people by the other contract ing parties. The popular masses in Russia could not accept an agreement in which the concessions granted should not have their counterpart in real advantages.

"A different outcome, and one suggested by the difficulties of the situation, would be reciprocal annulment of the claims and counter claims flowing out of the past between Russia and the other powers. But even in this case the Russian government has decided to respect the interests of the small bondholders."

#### Income Fraud Charged.

Seattle, Wash.-Alfred T. White, forer interpreter for the United States mmigration here, and Y. Ikenechi, Seettle Japanese, have been taken into ustody by federal agents here in connection with the discovery of the alleged filling of hundreds of forged inome tax refund claims, aggregating thousands of dollars. Secret service the two men said that a preliminary indred had already been paid.

Steel Merger Thrills Wall Street.

New York.-Purchase of the Lackwanna Steel Company of Lackawanna, N. Y., by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, involving the use of Bethlehem 7 per cent preferred and class B common stocks in payment for the prison. properties, has been announced here. News of the merger gave Wall street a real thrill. Lackawanna Steel made n net gain of 7 points, closing at 65%, the largest sale of 1,400 shares being disposed of at 66, the top price and a new high record for the year.

#### Goldstein Withdraws.

Washington.-Nat Goldstein, whose recent nomination as internal revenue collector at St. Louis has been the oceasion of much Senate criticism, has asked his nomination be withdrawn. Goldstein's request, made in a letter to President Harding and read in the Senate by Senator Spencer, Republican, Missourl, who recommended the appointment, was declared by Senator Spencer to "end the incident," indieating the President would meet Goldstein's request.

#### Wind Wrecks Nebraska Houses.

Lexington, Neb.-Several homes were lifted from their foundations, juggled and replaced, as a child plays with toys; trees of large circumference were broken at the ground, torn out by roots or twisted; farm buildings were demolished, and all avenues of communication closed in a windstorm that neared the proportions of a torundo which swept over a corner of Lexington and passed into the northeastern part of the county.

# The CONCILIATORY AMERICAN

### WILL PLAY BALL IN JAPAN

Ward Gilbert, Balloonist, and Em mons Clay, Who Served as Gob, Off for Tokyo.

Johnny Jap is going to have another look at the great American game as It is played by



trade with two members of the lcan Legion." team who left Seattle, Wash., to the tune of a band and the cheers of the American Legion. Ward O. Gilbert of Kokomo, Ind., one of the Hooslers' pitchers, went back to college after 11 months as a balloonist in France, Emmons Clay of the catch-

through the opposition of France and covered this they turned out and wished the pair good luck. From Seattle the Indiana party went straight to where the sun rises. There Japan college teams will be taken on, but they will be the guests of Waseda university of Tokyo. So great has been the interest shown in the visit that the Japan university has guaranteed the American players \$15,000 for Baseball has been introduced in Japan before. Two other

ing staff served 19 months as a gob.

American college teams have traveled the Pacific and shown their wares. Tokyo has an American Legion post and its members are planning to show the ex-service men much of the Orient epresentatives to the conference at and its attractions during the Indiana

#### TO AID THE EX-SERVICE MEN

Mrs. Madge King Johnston, South Dakota, Gives Up Music for Americanism Work.

After years of study in America and Europe Mrs. Madge King Johnston, Aberdeen, S. D.,

national vicepresident of the American Legion auxiliary has sacrificed a career in music for Americanism work and to aid in relieving the condition of sick and wounded ex-

service men. Mrs. Johnston is In charge of stores in eight states where articles made by disabled fighters are sold. specialized in the formation of citizenship clubs and organizations of children of ex-service men.

Before engaging in auxiliary work, Mrs. Johnston appeared as a concert artist in many western cities. This she relinquished for activity in behalf of ex-service men.

Her husband, Dr. M. C. Johnston, is a big game hunter and has brought down mountain sheep, elk, deer and bear in the (Rocky mountains and moose in the Canadlan woods, Mrs. Johnston has accompanied him on many hunts.

#### Y M. C. A. HELPS PRISONERS

Men Confined in "Disciplinary Barracks" at Governor's Island, Appreciate Training.

Thanks to the Y. M. C. A. many of the "disciplinary barracks" maintained operatives who caused the arrest of by the United States for its soldiers who fracture the rules that govern the vestigation of refund claims turned buck private and officer slike aren't all over to them showed that several hundrark walls and dark living. Such a one is historic Fort Jay at Governor's island. New York barbor, where between 200 and 300 soldiers are usually confined, most of whom are "ln" for minor offenses. A few, however, are being "cared for" only a few days, prior to their taking up a longer residence at Fort Leavenworth, the army

Col. John E. Hunt was commanding officer of Fort Jay during the World war, and he introduced "Y" activities for its inmates. Since that time the secretaries have kept up their work. The "Y" is housed in the first building of its kind the organization ever built in this country. Every Wednesday the confined men are allowed to attend the "sing-song," and about 175 of the men make the walls resound. The Sunday evening religious service is even better attended, more than 200 taking part.

Another feature of the work is the teaching of volunteer instructors of educational subjects. Spanish and French courses, together with reading writing and arithmetic, are proving the most popular subjects. The men show a desire to absorb as much knowledge as possible during their period of confinement.

#### Sincere.

"Sir," said the youth respectfully, "I am a poor man and you are a milfionaire. I know it seems presumptuous in me to aspire to the hand of your daughter, but my love for her is so great that I must overstep conven-

The great man seemed interested. "But I have four daughters-which do you wish?" he asked, not unkindly, "()h, sir," replied the lover breath American Legion Weekly.

#### 'BILLY SUNDAY OF LEGION"

Dan Hollenga, Lecturer, Former Stretcher Bearer, in Demand In All Parts of Country.

Sixteen months' service as a stretchercarer in France should be excellent preparation for a battle in behalf of disabled fighters of the World war, Dan S. Hollenga, special



holes of red tape in an effort to obtain compensation and hospitulization for ex-service men. Although he was born in Holland, Mr. Hollenga had little difficulty in Tokyo and the mastering the "American" language. As a speaker for the Legion in all Nagoya are going parts of the country, his oratorical ability has become so well known that he is called "Billy Sunday of the Amer-

A citizen of the United States for a number of years, Mr. Hollenga volunteered as a private shortly after war was declared. He was soon made a drill sergeant, but found no joy in this "squads right" career because of his desire to get to France. He obtained a transfer to Base Hospital 65 and served with this unit overseas. When the war ended Mr. Hollenga

spent more than a year organizing chambers of commerce in the South, and then served as a field represent ative for the Legion. He was, later appointed director of organization at Legion national headquarters and served in that position until National Commander Hanford MacNider sent him to Washington as a personal representative to aid disabled ex-service men in obtaining justice from the gov-

#### CITIZEN OF TWO COUNTRIES

Frank Sinclair, Historian of Janeaville (Wis.) Post, Honored by Bourges, France,

The average American newspaper sporting editor considers himself ucky to preserve mere semblance f citizenship, but Frank Sincinir, who holds that position on a Janesville (Wis.) newspaper, bears



Janesville post of the American Legion, was honored with citizenship in the city of Bourges, France, while a regimental sergeant major with the Central Records office, G. H. Q., staioned in the French town. The honor, usually conferred only

pon high governmental representatives, was given to Sinclair for promoting closer relations between the Yanks and citizens of Bourges through drapery is placed over the hips. Clus- pretty color combinations and is very She is national chairman of the auxil- the medium of "The Cro," largest post iary's American committee and has newspaper in the A. E. F., of which organizer. The common council of Bourges awarded the honor. Lawrence J. Weldman, Boston, and William F Wragg, Brooklyn, were also made citi zens for co-operating in Sinclair's dip-

lomatic work. Sinclair and Weldman also won renown as the authors of "The Battle of Bourges," which a Paris English language newspaper said should be in every American home.

#### For Pity's Sake.

The c. S. S. -- no matter, it was the U. S. S. something-was on its way to France. It was a rough night, and the only persons visible on that part of the deck were Gubbins, the worst gob in the navy, who was doing deck guard, and Lieutenant Commands Giblet, the gruffest and most generally unpopular commander la any navy Suddenly there was a splash, as the ship gave a lurch, and no more fleutenant commander was to be seen, Gubbles wrestled with his con

science for a moment, then gave up the struggle, dove in, and grabbed his superior by the neck as he was going down for the third time.

"Gubbins," gasped the latter, "I thank you. If we are rescued I shall do anything I possibly can for you." "Sle," answered Gubbins, "If it isn't asking too much, would you mind not telling the gang who it was that saved you? They'd half kill me."-American Legion Weekly.

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

Tombstones, and even war memor als, are being bought from Ger many by English and American cities. because Germany is able to underbid other markets.

Breezy letters from home-town buddies are being sent wounded Kansas N. M. The barrage was set up by facing is cut in scallops and has a the warmth of wool is safer and its Kansas posts of the Legion.

A pilotless plane is becoming the

France. Controlled by wireless from

the ground, the plane circles far and wide over the countryside. Commander MacNider, one senator and one representative will form President Harding's commission to

memorials on European battlefields. lessly, "Til leave that to you,"-The Briatel when the two notable Frenchmen visited this country.

#### Crepes Play Leading Roles; New Annette Kellermans

IN THE drama of summer fashlons | man models. If you swim, if you are a hold the center of the stage. Its bright you will wear Annette Kellerman rivals, sprightly taffetas and distinc- bathing togs when you go for your tive foulards, cast in important roles, daily plunge this summer. But these play their parts equally well, but the "ifs" are important. The knitting exquisite texture of crepe lends itself mills know it and turn out other sults to drapery and there is a flare for for the surf and sands, that are less draperies. So long as it lasts the revealing than these elastic, formsuppleness of crepe will make them fitting models and much kinder to pre-eminent in the aristocratic com- faulty figures. But the Annette Kellerpany of silks that foregather in affairs man is a joy to swimmers, not to menof afternoon or evening.

52 for afternoon crepe continue: to perfect thirty-six and if you are wise, tion spectators.

Various new crepey weaves with new These models show variations that names, are presented every now and are worth considering, in the shape of



Two Pretty Afternoon Models.

then, all bearing a family resemblance, their neck openings and the treatmento the incomparably beautiful crepe de of the arm's-eye. Color and color comchine that antedntes them. This is binations also lend them interest. The the crepe chosen for the exquisite suit pictured is in dark blue piped gown shown here with draped bod- with white, and has a V-shaped neck ice and sleeves. It is generously be- opening. It fastens with buttons on decked with crystal heads set about the left shoulder and has separate the neck and down the top of the trunks. Jersey cloth in a two-color comsleeves and about the bodice where it bination makes the suit for a young blouses over a girdle similarly girl. It has a semi-fitted body and the adorned. The skirt is almost covered trunks are joined to the overgarment, with these twinkling crystals, but they which fastens on the left shoulder. are left off the long, bins such of the The arm's eye is built out with a fold material which falls in two pointed of the lighter colored jersey. This ends at the left side, where a short youthful suit makes possible many



For Surf and Sand.

ters of flowers, made of the crepe, are practical for siender figures. Rolled set on the girdle and a sprinkling of stockings, laced bathing shoes and beads sparkles on them.

loops and ends made of creps folds. The roses are set about the girdle sensation of the Villacoublay alrdome and on the sleeves, which are scalloped and draped.

Swinming sults like these shown here are known as Aunette Keller-

Beaded Frock Effects.

Beaded frocks had such an ex-cles, so it looks as though the beaded tended vogue that it seemed they garments are still a safe investment control the erection of American war must be replaced by something new for the girl who must consider service this year; but not so. The slopes are in planning her wardrobe From the breasts of 17 members will resplendent with lavishly bunded of New York's police force will gleam evening drosses, and afternoon frocks new hadge, the French police medal. have beaded decorations. The fush-This number and several secret serv- logable three-piece street sait has a are braided belts made much in the bee man have been awarded the medals bended blonse, and even the spect suit manner of the triumings. with citations for the excellent care often has a linguise bloose with the they took of Marshal Fooh and Premier bright touch in bends. Several buyreports that hards are the bending in colored handkerchiefs.

close-fitting, rubberized caps complete A simpler and more youthful model the outilt of the swimming girl, Novel appears in company of its brilliant suits of checked ginglum were sponrival, but it has distinguished charm sered by some of the fushiomable soldiers in a hospital at Fort Bayard, of its own. A full skirt with deep buthers at the southern resorts, but novel adornment of roses that head texture more adaptable to the water,

Julia Bottomby

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For the heavier sport dresses there

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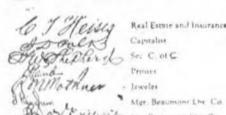


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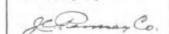
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