THURSTON R. PORTER

CHURCH NOTICE

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GRADUATION EXERCISE

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Arthur Pattison.

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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

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PROM PARKER CANYON

TO NOGALES.

James Parker Jr. and Tom Farrell were business y a tera to Nogales Mon

FROM SAN BAFAEL

goals Morday calling on friends and vertisement. returned home with a load of sorghum seed for the ranch hoy crop.

RECEIVES RANCH EQUIPMENT Pete Berg'er was in town Monday lin's mother, in Nogales,

from his Sorreno canyon ranch, taking out equipment and supplies.

OVES TO BENSON

local justice or the peace, has moved to D. Parker of the San Rafael valley. Benon, where they will make their herae. Two of the older children are FROM NEW MEXICO employed there.

CLIVER ROTHROCK IN TOWN

Of yer Rothweek, who recently suffered the amentation of his right leg, VISITS NOGALES Sourcila roat, is again able to be out ness visitors to Nogales Friday after Word." and among friends. He still has "the moon of last week. traile that won't come eff."

IN FROM MOWRY

Harry Steen of Mowry was shopping for \$1 a day .- Advert's ement. in Palagonia Wednesday.

WEEK-ENDS IN PATAGONIA

Wendle tintfin, in Patagonia.

When in Tacon stop at the Oradorf? ROUNTREE IN TOWN Purch Will house you and your auto for James, W. B. and J. D. Bountger il a day .- Advertisement.

Mrs. Jos'ah Bond and chi'dren and Mrs. Robert Bergier of Alta were in VISIT BORDER TOWN Patagonia Tuesday o na shopping trip.

AT THE PIERCE HOME .

ter of Mrs. C. A. Plerse, is staying at Mr. Capehart purchased a Spith pup. Lord made heaven and earth the sen, off m'les south of Elgin.

stipation, headache, nervousness, sallow complexion, loss of appetite, bad TO NOGALES LAST WEEK twite in mouth, Taulas and Taulas N. A. McDonald spent Thursday and on him six? Vegetable Pills will cortainly straighten Priday of last week in Nogalea on busi Thats what we do when ye descerate C. L. Scheler was in from the Blue the year consisted of ment, potatoes, 000 pounds at 16 2.8 cents r pound, the of county treasurer, and therefore unyou out. Sold in Patagonia by Evans ness. Mercantite Co., and by all druggists: everywhere. -- Advert sement.

DINNER PARTY

party. Sanday for the Patagonia by, where he had been in the interest if were better for him that a milestone IN FROM RUPERT teachers.

SONOITA DANCE

The dance given at Sonoita Saturday | The baseball game Sunday, at Valenthe evening.

SOJOURN IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler and and the local players. daughter Maxine will leave for northern Cal'fornia this week for a visit of LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA two months with relatives and friends. Mass Grace Slater, local school teach. Nogales, county superintendent of IN FROM BLUE LEAD

When in Tueson, stop at the Ormdorff VISITE HARSHAW Hotel Will house you and your auto for \$1 a day. - Advertisement.

TEACHER LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Myron Gallin left Wednesday everning for her home in Missouri, She was one of the local school teachers. Miss Alice Wilson of Patagonia and during the sea on just closed. It is un- R. A. Mitchell of Silver City, N. M.,

MINING LUGINEER AT 3-R

days making up a report to his company Silver City and Fort Bayard. the Magma Copper Co., on the property. H. J. Patterson took the bridal party Mr. E. F. Boldinger, who opened up the to Nogales for the ceremony, " R's great wealth for Col. h. R. Richrealism is going over the property with Mr. Patterson.

FHORT TRIP TO SONORA

tast week J. A. McDonald and Tom vertisement. Franser made a flying business trip to Sanara, Maxico.

E it was the Phy Market

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and Mrs. Frank Tuesday a pienie party, composed of Second entertained Tuesday afternoon Miss Edna Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Al-In honor of Mrs. Kate Gourley, one of bort Gatlin, Ruth Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. the local school teachers, who will soon Joe Kane, Ethol Phillips, Lona Kane leave on her summer vacation. A pleas- and Bob Kane, started on horseback net afternoon, with refreshments, was for Old Baldy, where they spent Wodneeday night and returned to Patagonia Thursday. The start was marred by an necident to Miss Henley, whose borse Bert Poly of Parker Canyon was in became unmanageable and ran under stagonia Tuesday, returning with a the lowbanging branches of a tree, has of cottonseed cake for his cattle. painfully bruising her face. She was not too seriously injured to accompany

Why more around, half sick and listless when health and strength art yours for the asking? Take Tanke. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., Mr., Clyde McPhor on was in Pala and by danggists everywhere .- Ad-

VISITS LINE CITY

visiting Mrs. Mand Francis, Mrs. Gat-

VISITE PARENTS

Miss Vera Parker, who is attending high school in Nogales spent the week-Detroit flews. The family of Hayden rendergrass, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of New Mex- \$1, at the opera haouse. Want Me To Go," Mr. and Mrs. Witson, in Patagonia.

When in Tueson, stop at the Oundorff there. Solo, "Not Ashame of Jests,"

GEO. W. FARKER TO NOGALES

Mrs. Mand Francis of Nogales sport valley was a visitor to Patagonia Tues- Child? the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. day, later going to Negales to visit his family. The same of the same

were in Patagonia Tuesday from the "Remember the Subbath day, to keep mentioned. Sen Rafael valley, where they are it holy. Six days shalt thou labour, drilling a well on the Marteniz ranch. and do all the work: But the governth TO DESILL FOR OIL ON GRANT

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. P. thous, worthy son, worthy daughter, Capehart, Mr. and Mrs. Wa. Dubuis thy mansarvant, worthy maidservant, across drilling soon. The location for in the assurance that they cannot be Following a good year in 1913, when the office of County Treasurer, and E. E Burkett motored to Nogales worthy rattle, worky stranges that is Mrs. P. M. Etchells of Mansfield, size in Mr. Capehart's ear. While there within thy gate: For in six days the si upon and is located about one and s the Pierce bome in the absence of the which will be used as the "watch and all that in them is, and tested the MINING MAN HERE dog " of the treasury at he Pirst State | seventh day; where fore the Lord bloss-Bank of Patagonia, where Mr. Cape- ed the Subbath day and hallowed it, " If you suffer from billowness, con- hart presides as president and easilier. Are we like the thief that come at

COUNTY AGENT HERE

County Agent A. Z. Smith of No St. Matthew, 18-6 verse:gales was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday . . Pat whose shall offend one of the property. Mrs. W. P. Capehart gave a dinner on his return from the San Rafael val- these little one which believe in met of his department.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

May 20, was attended by many Patas zuela park, between a Nogales team and gonia and Nogales people. All enjoyed "Buck's Marvels" was a walk-over. The graduation exercises of the Pata- SUPT. OF MAGMA HERE

They will meter direct to Sacramento, Cr. lett Wednesday morning for San schools, prezented the diplomas, where the California pioneers are Jose, Calif., to spend her aummer va- School children and teachers decorate from the Blue Lead mine, which is look in roral sections increased rapidly tween a nine from "Gasoline row," No. staging a Days of 49 celebration this cat.on. She was accompanied as far ed the stage with greenery and potted cated in the Santa Ritas. week and later will visit Lake Tahoe as Nogales by Mr. and Mrs. Tom plants, and other northern California reports. Frazer, C. C. Contes and Garry Lindley. Several plane soles were rendered on IN FROM THE RHEA the occasion.

Saturday Mrs. Kate Gouriey, Miss | The moon is "running away" from plies for the mine. Edna Henley and Val Valenzuela its calbulated place in the sky for some visited the Harshaw district and the puknown reason, say the astronomers. Hardshell mine.

PATAGONIA GIRL WEDS

facles to save their eyes from the glardecistood she will not return to Pata- were married in Nogales, Friday, and I genia when school opens in the fall. | will leave this week to make their home in Silver City. The bride is one of Patagonia's best known young women. A Mr. Patterson, mining engineer, Mr. Mitchell is manager of an autohas been of the 3 R mine for several mobile stage line operating between

Bulld up your system and feel fine all the time by taking Tantae. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Merenutile Co., and by all druggists everywhere,-Ad-

In a new type of light railway, the trucks run on raits, while the wheels of Freak avalers received regularly at the locomotive rest on the graded out side or between these rule.

MINES AND MINERS

PLACK EAGLE CHANCES HANDS

The Rinck Engle mine has been taken er / from Hogan & McCatchan by J. M. Layman and associates, and will be operated b ythem in connection with the Blue Nose, owned by Col. R. R. Richardson, on which Mr. Layman has a bond and lease within the next 30 days, necording to reliable information reaching this office. The Black Engle has just opened up

new ore body, five feet in width, which carries high silver vidues. Asthe two properties mentioned pract'estly adjoin, it is hoped to make one big | property by consolidating the two. McCuteban & Hogan have taken a large block of stock in the new company and will receive a substantlal cash pay reent in addition thereto.

While the Blue Nose has not been in the producer class recently, owning to the fact that Mr. Layman has been in the cast and the property shut down, it is a valuable property and has a great future.

Edwin Ohl of Newcastle, Pa., is associ-Mrs. Woodle Gatlin and children are . Thurs'on R. Porter, neconated by ated with Mr. Layman in the enter-President Harding to be United priese. Mr. Ohl is well-known in this States marshal for Gome. Mr. Per epition of the country, in udning cirter came to Washington from Buffalo, . es, having operated near Tueson some He served to Frence with the office years ago. of auditor for the War department

I ERINTENDENT HERE

W. C. Browning, superintendent of ARTICLES NOT EXCELLED BY Regular church services Sumlay May the Magnet Copper Company, strived in singonia Wednesday to look over the

Methodist Mexican Musica warm beam

in a the mine will soon be in making up. 4th Chapter second Kings 26 verse, county. Is it well with thee? Is it well with

George W. Parker of the Seu Rafael thy husband? Is it well with the INSPECTING CHIEF MINE

company, exact by the per our above ford to bear,

he let well has been definitely decide excelled anywhere at any price.

Mr. Fred Gamble is here from Los An goles looking over the media industry. with the view of investing if things ing. night and steal the seventh, and last look favorable.

FROM BLUE DEAD

the Lords day, we should blash with Lord mine, in the Wrightson district, dry beans, cubbage as some vegetable bare cost of production. Doubt as to derstands the work. shame-and we are leading others to Saturday. The mine is showing up which would keep through the greater what additional quantities the gavern- Mr. Reddoch has been farming for the do wrong as well as harming earselves, well, and Messrs. Dawson and Scheler, part of the winter. String beans, peas, ment would requisition at that figure last two years, but, like other farmers.

from the Rupert mine in the Santa crived for his "garden truck" was moved January 1, 1919. Ritas. He reports work going on in a low because when he had it for sale, The end of the war found a great houd. satisfactory manner.

7. Next Sunday there will be a game House May 19. The class included of the Magma Copper Co., arrived in production was stabilized because, in- three months to 14% cents. Assurance record. between "Gasoline Row," Nogaies, Gladys Doyle, Louis Valenzaels and Patagonia Wednesday to look over the stead of depending on local demand, the that the government would not 'damp' Judge W. A. O'Conner of Nogales ad- company. dressed the class, Mrs. J. A. Saxon, of

Pete Hausen and J. B. David were in

FROM RUPERT MINE

or the Report mine, which is showing ofertion. and r development.

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Do you want to spend the summer where the days are warm and sunshiny and the nights are cool; where you can sleep comfortably every day in the year; where the sick regain their health, at an altitude of 4053 feet! If so, come to PATAGONIA. ARIZONA, and engage quarters at the COMMER-CIAL HOTEL, where the food is home-cooked and wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reasonable in price. For full particulars, write Mrs. E. D. Farley.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Patagonia

Arizona

BRIG. GEN. VAN FOR V MOSELEY

Brigadier General Moveley, U. S. G. Dawes, director of the budget, in and with on the edt rizh staff of the MAGMA COPPER COMPANY'S SU- departments of the government. pruning the estimates of the various

> THE PATAGONIAN'S STYLE THOSE OF ANY PUBLICATION

Hotel. Will house you and your cute by Mrs. Northeraft with Mrs. Eyans as a the netive list, as it will mean. Mrs. Reftonley graduated from a per cent of the world's supply. is sought.

Mr. L. Lindsny of Los Angeles, Mr. chasing possibilities thoroughly, and at per cent, and in 1920 64 per cent, of Night sessions of the court were You have an invitation to come and Bracy Curlis of Nogales and Mr. and the same time appreciates the desire its production of new refined copper, suggested by the attorneys yesterday enjoy there good wholesome i ener each. Mrs. E. Bethell visited the Chief and right of the reminine population It follows that considerable quantities but one of the jurars objected and the Subbath, you would sarely phase Gal mine Wednesday. The mine is the of the non-metropolitan districts to be of the metal are left for export, Ger-matter was taken under advisement by property of the Washington Trading well dressed at an expense they can af many being the largest bayer before Judge O'Connor, trying the case.

make use of Mrs. Bottom

CANNERY AND

besses, are lopeful for the future of air chokes, spinnels, beets, asparagus council the market to full, however, and he was hit by the after-war depression and other fresh vegetables too numer in September the price was fixed by and has to get on a pay-roll semewhere. our to mention were to be had only it in agreement at 23% cents. It was ad- He says he was practically raced in the sepson.

for the local mine. The score was 20 to gonia school were held in the Oners | Mr. W. C. Browning, superintendent available over the whole year. Farm dition in the trade, the price failing in this fall to equal, if not surpass, his 3 R mines', which is owned by that tormers' crap went into the cannery its stocks on the market, however, and NOGALES "OILERS" TO PLAY THE as a contract price that enabled him the post-armistics period of business to dispose of his crops at an advantage- activity, helped the market to resover ous figure.

machinery.

F. P. O'Neill was in lawn aSturday nounced herself as a candidate for re-mand breame apparent. The real of the and Red Ltt, gitchers; Hanter first

give candidates that have served fuithe mines respective though a secretary Camberos, left field; Camel, Yargas, fully and well a second term of office, he're the present accuracy queen a Mrs. Walker deserves enable for herfund so a Denmerat in politics, uwing to the fact that many of her relatives are not of the same political faith.

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growny store as done by elements, the Blaghone and Imade. Las Augeber 1), with a certain custom beather intertunce lone being opened by invariety and the Bothe, and Charles Whee, Townia, sentes being cherrically operated.

Presh eyel to travited regularly by is known to photic organ, ever per liattest by special meanings came the the life and the Mar -T timet on time property or page

COPPER INDUSTRY

Condition and the Pactors Influencing trated Tuesday that Silvas was a memits Figure," by John Perrin, Chair bor of the gang implicated in the crime-Arizona Imiustrial Congress. The re- held. post is dated Murch 1st.

cont of pre-way normal production, that he implicated his fellow gaugeter. stocks on not need copper and blister Martinez was subjected to a cross and material in process of sefficing on thre of questions by attorney Trippell January 1, 1922, were 335,000,000 regarding a conference held with him pounds compared with average pre-war in the district attorney's office after stecks of 360,000,000 pounds, and that his conviction. At the conference, the price of electrolytic copper dropped were, his attorney J. L. Fitts, sheriff from 35.74 conta per pound in March White, attorney Leslie Hardy, district 1917, to 12 cents per pound in August, attorney Deftlemer and attorney S. P. 1921, and is today, (March 1st.) at Noon, assistants to the county prosecu-12.75 cents, 9.6 per cent tancer the toraverage pre-way price, whoreas the It was testified by Martinez, that level of all commodities at whilesale, it the conference no immunity was according to Bradstreet's rodex num-promised him by the prosecutors. He army, has been assisting Charles ber, is 2 per cent above the pre-war stated that he had requested to be al-

industry. Some of the most interesting elearing up the Pearson murders.

ice are visiting Mrs. Hopkins' parents. Opening song-"I'll Go Where You 3-R mine , which is owned by that com- One of the regular features of which world, its product on being 55 per cent of the marger. the management of The Patagonian is of the total in 1913, considered a William Cook, of California camp in Prayer by Rev. Stump of Nogales. For some time the Magma's augineers justly proud is represented by the normal pre-way year, and 50 per could the Oro Blanco district where the Talks by Rev. Stump and wife, his talk have been going over the 3-R in com- fashion articles contributed by Mrs. of the world supply in 1929. In ad crime occurred, testified that two days resulting from an auto neitheat on the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valles were business are divine in the pany with E. F. Bohlinger, who discovered at the pany with E. F. Bohlinger, who are the pany with E. F. Bohlinger, who are the pany with ered and opened at the high grade ore prepared with the utmost care in its cent of the world production was im- and seen Silvas loitering in the vicinity Rev. Stump has charge of the district the 3-R fumous as a copper instration and description, and are the period in this country, chiefly in an of Ruby. some of taste, correctness and recording refined (asm, making the production of . The Misses Pearson and Parcell American refineries equal to 75 to 80 relatives of the murdered couple who

to accompaniet. This was splended. Text much for Patagonia and Souta Crux small lowe into the highest mode circles. The United States consumed about of the murder, testified as to details of the cities, where her advise often one third of the copper of the world in of the affair. Attorney Leslie Hardy 1913, and ranks as the largest con is assisting the county atorney in She knows the average town's pur-sumer. In 1913 this country used 50 prosecuting Silvas. the war, and returning to that position These articles, in addition to per last year. Total experts in 1921 were AROUS REDBOCH AGAIN IN BACE traying styles for all ordinary occasions 628,627,000 pounds, as compared with take care of special demands, such as 926,241,092 in 1913. Of that 628,627,day is the Subbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shall not do any work. The Nagales Oil and Gas Company wouldings, graduations, etc. 000 pounds, 233,072,479 went to Ger-Ook in it thou shall not do any work. 000 pounds, 233,072,479 went to Ger- Areus Reddech, the old "was herse"

in 1913. the price averaged 1512 sents a pound. Areus wants it distinctly redecitors! Growth of canning industry has been production, exports and prices was directors of things political, conceptent with development of farm. reached in 1917. In March the record Areus Reddoch is too well known to Not so many years ago the diet of the that same month the producers agreed to tell you his qualifications. It is well average family for the greater part of to sipply the government with 45,000, known that he formerly held the office

to 2314 cents in July, 1919. From that Sunday afternoon at Valentucia para Mrs. Lucile Wolker, incumbent in the ting down accumulated storing outil in from follows:

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests were registered The county transport's office is one of the Connected Head this works 21. that needs an experienced and honest P Mitchell and wife, Silver City, a, M.: etticul. Mrs. Walker reekstraf also kas W. M. Saunders, New York: J. E. Gotunstered the ratelents details of the at the at the Remo, P. H. Baplart, Photoly; Me. Non break one every morning. Each five and if given another term would and Mrs. A. H. Deffelows. Nagalors bush fits into a lamile. Thus, one need be better able to serve the county than Leens Persona, Texas; Prof. Welland, Bexer use a touthbrish twiss Chipt, and Mos O'Danoble Cast, C. S. Williams, Nugates: First tors with Lee-All the work in a Coloroda Springs, Augeles; due de Rethe Et Pasar C. W. mixeloped a process for treating chalic

Conditions and prospect, in the cost While testfying in the trul of Plasper industry in Arizona are eshaustive eldo Silvas, charged with the killing by reviewed in a build in on the "Cop of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pearson at per Mining Industry in the Twelfth Ruby hast August, Manuel Martinez, Federal Reserve District: Its Present posently convicted of the marder as-

DAMAGING TESTIMONY CIVEN

man of the Board and Februi Reserve. The statement of Martinez coused a Agent, Foliand Reserve Bank of San profound sensation in the court room Francisco. A digest of the bull tin has presided over by superior judge W. A. been prepared and distributed by the O Conner, where the trial is being

Attachevs Trippell and Kinder, de "The present condition of the support tending Silvas, failed on cross examindustry," says the federal iccorve bul- juntion to shake the testimony of letin, "is reflected in figures showing Martinez, although they severely that mine production in the United grilled the witness who is to pay the States today is at the rate of 20 per death penalty for the crime in which

lowed to take out citizenship papers The bulletin is divided into his in the United States and effered to chapters, dealing with all aspects of the assist the attorneys for the state in

and important facts brought out are: Martinez testified that Silvas had The United States produces more received his share of the plender from than one-half all the copper in the the Pearson store, taken at the time

were in the Pearson home at the time

FOR OFFICE

in politics in Santa Crnz County, has arnounced himself as a condidate for

copper declined with the outbreak of that the honor was "thrust usen him" the war in 1914, but recovered in 1915, by the county central committee, and. FARM MACHINERY when the military requirements of being a good Democrat, he obeys the Europe began to be felt. The peak of voice of the majority and the logical

price of 35.74 cents was reached, and in the voters of Santa Cruz county for as

vanced to 26 cents in July, 1918, that counthouse and don't know enything were langed about his neek and he p. P. O'Neill was in town Saturday As a result, the price the narmer re- level remaining until control was re- else. He therefore naturally turns to the entirthouse as his means t fliveli-

everyone else also had a garden. | nesumulation of stocks and heavily in- | 11 is a well-known fact that Arens With the development of canning, creased production. The cutting off of Reddich has always lead his ticket however, these garden crops became the war demand created a cluotic con when a candidate for office, and hope

LOCAL BALL TEAM SUNDAY

Carl Scheler was in lown Monday As a result, community de clopment date prices steadily declined, although there will be a ball game played be-The cannery today is as indispensable until the slamp in exports in Septem-gales, known as the "Others." They to successful farming as is modern farm ber, 1920, gave warning of a decline in pre-making some great claims for the business and industrial operations process of their players, and predict throughout the world. In April, 1921, that the local nine will not be able to lown Monday from the Rhea for sup- MRS, WALKER FOR RE-ELECTION must of the large producing plants score. However, that remains to bu were shut down. This resulted in out open. The linear of the larder tawn

> your touse the best pro- since it : [fee; Dickens, wound base; Mercer, Mrs. Walker bases her claim to the proming Joseph and at the preserve short-top; Dorey, third base; Pop Sac-and Fields, sambelitutes.

The local time-up has not hid been deredest agents

A new idea in boothbrashes in a hunchof bristles made of vegetable. files, These come in a pockage from which

A British company claims that it has or that a valuable fuel results.

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1-Procession in Stratford-on-Avon when Shakespeare's birthony was ceneorated, with the mags of all nations unfurled. 2.-First interior picture of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, showing the statue of Lincoln. 3-Women strike pickets who, with their babies, were put in jail in Chicago for contempt of court, but later released by the judge who sentenced them.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Russia's Reply at Genoa to the Allied Proposals Merely Dodges the Issues.

# IS INACCEPTABLE TO FRANCE

Text of Russo-German Military Pact Published in Paris-No Peace Yet in Ireland-Chicago Wars on Labor Terrorists-Daugherty on Army Contract Frauds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD R USSIA'S reply to the proposals of the silled nations represented at the Genoa conference, awaited with greatest anxiety for days, was handed In last Thursday, and proved to be not a real reply but a long controversi-

al document, "Wholly unsatisfactory," was the verdict of the French and Belgians, but M. Barthou and his colleagues awaited word from Parls before withdrawing from the conference.

On the other hand the British, though far from satisfied with the answer of the soviet delegates, professed to see in it a chance for further negotlations which might well lead to an amicable settlement. They called the Russian note distinctly conciliatory.

Concerning the crucial clauses of the allied note dealing with the restoration of foreign property confiscated by the soviets, the Russians made the general proposition that all financial mutters between Russia and the powers be placed in the hands of a mixed commission of experts, but they rejected the proposed mixed commission to determine the payment for nationalized property because it "would make the for adjusting the differences between sovereignty of the Russian state a plaything of chance." Since the other powers refuse the 'mmense loan the Russians demanded, the latter withdrew their renunciation of counter claims based on allied help given the various anti-bolshevik leaders.

Lloyd George was hopeful that, if the financial questions were turned over to a mixed commission, the conference might be carried along until his nonaggression pact is made a reality. The Italians are supporting him, while Japan shows signs of standing with France and Belgium in demanding immediate and definite reply by Russia.

THAT story of a military convention signed by representatives of the Russian soviet army and the German general staff in Berlin April 3, first sprung by the London Times and vigorously denied, will not down, Now the Paris Journal L'Eclair prints what purports to be the text of the pact. In it the Germans agree to furnish the Red army with arms and material for 180 regiments of infantry and heavy field artillery for 20 infantry divisions; to train 60 Russian instructors in the latest developments of chemteal warfare and to send technical experts to Russia to speed up the munition plants and open new ones. The German general staff pledges to reorganize the Russian Baltic and Black sent fleets and to supply at the earliest possible date 500 new airplanes together with a supply of spare parts, and 150 field wireless outfits.

The Russian army staff guarantees the establishment in Russia of three German plants, one for the manufacture of airplanes, one for poison gas and one for arms, on condition that the Russian army can use the output when needed. German specialists would in Afghanistan." The two staffs, it is agreed, will prepare a joint plan of operations to give Russin access to the Baltic sea.

A NOTHER session of the council expenditures for 1921. In transmitting the report to the house appropriations Thursday in Geneva with Count Qui- committee Mr. Harding said it connones de Leon of Spain presiding. Unexpectedly, the earl of Balfour in- of those in authority to operate the terjected the matter of Palestine, announcing that he would demand im- possible cost, to make the governmediate approval of the British man- | ment's full contribution to a return to | ditions and other matters.

date, following formal agreement on | the normal ways of peace and ultithe matter between Great Britain and | mately lifting the excessive burden of the United States. It was feared this would create another opening for friction between France and Great Brit-

GENERAL WU PEI-FU'S victory over General Chang near Peking was complete. The Manchurian army was scattered and thousands were taken prisoners and disarmed, each man being given a sum of money which Wu obtained by levying on banks that had supported Chang. The defeated leader fled into the country with his body guard with Wu's soldlers in hot pursuit. Near Luangchow, on the railway to Mukden, Chang guthered some of his forces and entrenched, and at latest reports another fight was expected there. Wu, who appointed himself governor of Chihli province, approved the appointment of Wang Shih Cheng as premier to succeed Liang Shi-Yi, who fled to Japan, President Hsu then dismissed Chang as governor of Manchuria and deprived him of all his titles. More important was his action in decreeing that hereafter each province shall be responsible direct to the central government instead of through military dictators. He thus sought to abolish the system of tuchuns or military inspectors who have been ruling over two or more provinces and were virtually independent of Peking. General Wu says his sole aim is the reunification of China and the end of militarism, and he urges the immediate calling of a national assembly. He has no choice as to the form of government except that it be democratic and representa-

FOR a few days it looked as if Ireland might have something resembling peace-but only for a few days. On Wednesday the peace committee, on which both sides were represented, reported to Dall Eireann that it was unable to agree on a basis the Free States and the republican extremists, neither party being able to compromise without complete surrender. At the same time the truce expired automatically. The radicals declare they will try to prevent the holding of the election scheduled for the second week in June and the Free State men declare it shall be held; which conflict of intentions furnishes the basis for a continuation of the bushwhacking warfare.

NAGGED by congress through a resolution for an investigation of Attorney General Daugherty's failure to proceed legally against those who have been robbing the government in the arbitrator chosen by themselves. war contracts, that official made a report to President Harding in which

he blamed the delay on congress. The attorney general laid the blame for failure to prosecute upon congress and promised an energetic campaign against war profiteers as soon as necessary legislation is enacted. He called for prompt action on the measure creating twenty-three additional federal judgeships, the bill establishing a special grand jury in the District of Columbia to grind out indictments against accused contractors, and an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to enable the department of justice to continue its inquiries.

Mr. Daugherty called attention to the fact that nearly all the transactions in question took place during the preceding administration and that naturally little was done then to bring them to light. He promised that he would soon make public the names of influential personages who had knowledge of the transactions but were personally interested in concealing them.

D RECTOR OF THE BUDGET DAWES made a report to the be admitted to "the new arms factory | President on the operation of the budget system in which he showed it had resulted in economies totaling \$225,000,000 for the current fiscal year and that there would be a reduction of over \$1,600,000,000 from the actual veyed to the people the determination government effectively at the least

"Political bunk" was the retort of Democratic members of congress. They aserted the report was deceptive and that the actual expenditures for the routine business of the government have increased rather than decreased. They called attention to deficiency appropriations aggregating \$292,000,-000, but Representative Mudden challenged them to deny that only \$12,-000,000 of this deficiency was attributable to the activities of the present administration.

MR. SPENCER, the junior senator from Missouri, got into an unpleasant mess through his efforts to have the senate confirm the unfortunate appointment of Nat Goldstein to be internal revenue collector for the eastern Missouri district. Mr. Goldstein tional convention but was unseated after admitting he had accepted money from one of Frank O. Lowden's managers. The appointment was violently attacked in the senate, and Mr. Lowden, Goldstein was unfit for the job. Finally, to relieve the President and Senator tended to keep the incident alive for San Francisco. use in the approaching campaign.

aroused Chicago to the determination | 000 cars. to wipe out the outlaw bands. Swift olice raids caught a large number of labor leaders, including some who are ex-convicts and others who are now which has gripped Chicago for so tion in charge, ong a time.

has refused to countenance violence in labor disputes, but it is hard to see how he came entirely avoid some moral responsibility for these crimes in Chicago, in view of the open encouragement he recently gave the unions that are seeking to repudiate their agreements to accept the verdict which might be rendered by Judge Landis,

A MERICA lost one of her most eminent financiers in the death of Henry P. Davison, who passed away at the conclusion of an operation to remove tumor from the brain. By his own efforts be had attained high position among bankers and he had also accumulated a large fortune. During the World war he made a fine record as head of the American Red

A T THIS writing President Harding has not stated which of the plans for a soldier's bonus bill-the sales tax or the insurance-he prefers, or whether he will accept either one. The prediction in Washington is that he will veto the bill and that it will be go beyond July.

THE interallied war council, at Paris, has agreed that Germany shall manufacture a Zeppelin of 70,000 meters capacity to replace the one allotted to the United States by the Versailles treaty but destroyed in Germany. It will probably be delivered within nine months and a German crew is to bring it across the Atlantic.

may serve to avert the threatened strike of 600,000 shopmen and switchmen. This ruling places a ban on the contract system of farming out job work under which many roads are said to have been evading the orders in investigating and prosecuting was of the hoard as to wages, working con-

FIELD FOR COLLEGE WOMEN of Alexander Hamilton, started the or- of training center, and a great many of street and designing of a ganization here in 1872.

Especially Cut Out for Humanitarian Work, According to New York Authority on Subject,

New York .- A wide field is open to college women in charity work, accord-

to stand the strain of making difficult start here." for charitable undertakings,

Sinte Charities Aid accordation which, trains charity workers, after she has a scientific basis. en May 11, celebrated the fiftieth and been graduated from her college, I bed "It is not an accident," he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident, he could be graduated from her college, I bed in accident from her col niversary of its founding. Miss Louisa lieve it wise that she do so. The State wed, "that many of our departments are shown with the Lo-Javia seven year Lee Schuyler, a great-granddaughter Charitles Aid society is itself a sort in charge of women."

college women who have made great dock at Juneau, Alaska, the War De-"The college woman is always able successes in the field have made their partment reporting the construction of

humaniturian decisions such as come Mr. Folks paid a tribute to the duce operating cases and shipping deup often in their work," said Mr. Folks, founder, Miss Schuyler, saying that it lays, and for that reason is being sought was through her foresight and efforts A little black steamer bus beauti or charitable undertakings,
"When it is possible for her to take that charity for individuals and fame for the sea on the first log of her rat Ing to Homer Folks, secretary of the a higher course in some school which likes of the state has been placed on to the Billish Islas, where are high

# THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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

# LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter of San Francisco, announces he will request Attorney General Daugherty to frame a national law with most stringent restrictions on the carrying of firearms.

The first shipment of green vegeables from Seattle to the Orient left on the Admiral line's transpacific steamer President Jefferson a few lays ago. She carried more than a on of Puget sound lettuce, celery and other green vegetables for the Amerian club at Shanghai.

Mrs. J. T. Hazard of Seattle escaped vithout serious injury and seven other persons were unhurt when the eight members of the Mountaineers, an organization of mountain climbers, were wept by an avalanche of snow 400 feet lown McClellan's butto in the Casende nountains recently.

Authorization for immediate action toward the merger of the Salt Lake and Denver Railroad Company, and the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad Company, the latter of Colorado, has been made by directors of the former road, Simon Bamburger, general manager, announced at Salt Lake.

The death of Hiram B. Adams near Lolo Hot Springs, in Missoula county, is the first death this year in Montana from spotted fever, according to reports received by the State was a delegate to the Republican na. Board of Health. The disease is caused by the bite of an infected woodtick. Nine cases have been re-

ported to the board this year. Natives of the Solomon islands are o keenly interested in the Sabbath who was on an ocean steamer, sent a schools of the Seventh Day Adventists radiogram declaring that in his opinion that a party of them swam a treacherous lagoon to get to one of the schools after their boat swamped, Mrs. Spencer from embarrassment, Gold- L. Florence Plummer of Washington, stein asked that the nomination be secretary of the Sabbath school departwithdrawn. This was done, but the ment of the denomination, reported at Democrats made it plain that they in- the denomination's world conference in

The total shipments of California oranges for the 1921-22 crop, it was EADERS of building trade unions estimated by E. E. Kaufman, agriculin the Chicago district who have tural statistician of the Federal Debeen fighting the Landis wage award partment of Agriculture, will aggreappear to have overreached themselves gate only 58 per cent of the total orat last. Not content with bomb throw- arge crop, as estimated Dec. 1, 1921. ing, incendiarism and blackmail, some This estimate is reported as of May 1, of them or their hired gunmen last 1922. Five thousand cars of oranges week killed two policemen who in were lost as a result of the December terrupted their operations, and wound- winds and the loss directly attributed ed a third. The brutal murders to the cold weather will be about 16,-

Steps are being taken by the government to forstall tendencies toward under conviction of crimes or awaiting | rising prices of bituminous coal at the trial. Among the prisoners, asserted mines, it was said at the White House. the police, are the men really respon- It is stated Secretary of Commerce sible for the reign of labor terrorism | Hoover has the investigation and ac-

Authority given federal reserve Samuel Gompers of course always banks to purchase 4% per cent Victory notes direct from holders at par and accrued interest up to an aggregate amount of \$100,000,000 has been further extended from May 15 to is said, may serve to avert the threat a broken bip sustained in the attack June 15, 1922, Secretary Mellon has

Federal reserve banks would be empowered to buy and sell farm land onds under a bill introduced recently by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida. The measure, designed to provide long term credits for farmers, also would establish a farm credits department in each federal land bank,

The McKellar resolution directing an inquiry into the causes of increasing prices of gasotine would be broadened so that the Senate investigating summon witnesses and records under a substitute resolution introduced by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the manufactures committee, which will have charge of the inquiry.

Immediate removal of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes for "advocating the use of lynch law" was demanded passed over his veto. Leaders in con- by Representative Hill, Republican, of gress have refused to let the matter Maryland, in a letter sent to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Hiti declared Haynes had forfeited his post "by officially approving a statement from Judge A. J. Curran of Pittsburg. Kan., threatening to burn the homes of convicted moonshiners."

Approval of twenty-nine advances for agricultural and live stock purposes aggregating \$676,000, has been announced by the War Finance Corporation. Distribution of the loans inluded: Colorado, \$245,000; Idaho, HE federal railroad labor board \$20,000; Kansas, \$24,000; Minnesota, T HE federal railroad labor board \$20,000; Kansas, \$40,000; New Mexico, \$7,000; Oklahoma, \$21,000, and Texas, \$190,000.

Without a roll call the House voted special fund of half a million doflars for use by the Department of Justice fraud contract cases.

President Harding has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$1,000,a new dock there would materially re-

safe Head she will principl to re-us

FOREIGN

Twenty-five thousand Poland gov rument employés have been discharged, it has been announced, upon the recommendation of the anti-waste

The primary school tenchers of Amoy, China, are on strike for an 80 per cent increase in pay and the mission schools are seriously affected. A dmilar strike at Foo Chow last week was succeesful.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of American troops during the war, vas made a doctor of laws in McGill 'niversity, Montreal. The degree vas conferred by Sir Arthur Currie, and guilty in the court recently. orlineipal of McGill, in a downtown theater.

A disputch from Nuevo Laredo asfive men, left Galveston recently by home. boat. It is said the party took along in the Vern Cruz coast of Mexico.

The council of the League of Nasituation in Russia and the effect of way. the famine on economic reconstruction in Europe,

its and other remporary resources. people,

Germans accepted the new demands of the interallied reparations commission by May 31.

Silver by the ton, gold by the hunlredweight, pearls by the bushel and famine sufferers.

Maj. Edward D'Ardery, engineers corps, United States army, has been nominated by President Harding to be a member of the California debris

Miles G. Buckingham, Memphis Tenn., clubman, has been arrested charged with slaying his wife, Mrs. Loraine Harrison Buckingham, He was released on \$15,000 bond.

Carrying a cargo of more than 3,000 tare specimens of African langle denizens, the Dromore Castle has arrived by of Methodist missionaries at Mexin port at New York. One of the odd-quiral, Durango, in which Miss Elizaest creatures aboard was a thorn- both Stroeter, an American, was seritailed fizard, a survival of prehis onsig injured, have been made by the toric periods. When angry this crear American consul at Durango City, ac- to be pretty well satisfied with the ture becomes a mass of buny spikes, cording to information received by things it can do. and he was highly indignant when the church officials. Details of the attack ship arrived.

States railroad labor board came in a statement number by Rev. Emigdia C. tract system which many roads are all of the Methodist Episcopal church, orders as to wages, working conditions in Meridian, Miss., is in a serious conmen and switchmen,

Former Governor James M. Cox, who race for governor of Ohlo this year.

ative banks in other centers, similar in first-class shape. to the one about to be opened in Chicago, it was decided at the final ses University, at a needing held in Las sion of the blennial convention.

Earl E. Gordon, 25 years old, student of Miami, Okla., must stand committee could employ attorneys and trial on charges of murder for the shooting to death of Berkham Cohb, Mr. Wagner has been president of the decision after Gordon had been given Normal for one year. His successful 23, Birmingham, Ala. This was the a preliminary hearing.

has announced revocation of ficenses cap caused by the fire of Fob. 2, the of a number of corporations to do president and the board of regents business under the "blue sky" laws of kept the school running with unfin-Missouri. Some of the revocations are paired efficiency, and indications are due to musatisfactory reports filed by that the summer school session, which the corporations, and others to failure will begin June 5, will be the largest to file as required by the statutes, it in the history of the institution. All was announced. The list includes: the members at the board were pres-Columbine Mining and Reduction Com- ent. They are Dr. David R. Boyd, Alpany, Puello, Colo.; California Hotel limpuerque; Jose D. Sena, Sonta P€; Company of Delaware, Pasadena, John Morrow, Ration: John D. W. Calif., and the Melrose Mining Com- Versler, and Miss Rumabla Delgado, pany, Denver-

by the general executive board of the group of silver and gold mines in the strike, union officials said.

mt executed her into the harlest.

Eight att-steel trains of ten cars Chicago and Sentile by the Buchamton-Great Northern radioants, D is line, touches of male and a few parts Existing passenger traffic mininger of large to area from the small turn around the Burlington rand, aumunood to Phonois, the post-name were not not

Marili receives in Licamonouth Rose, steps, 7, 1918, with the 'Gir 160 Her had been at the constraint for th

# Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Frank Newman, tried in the Federal ourt at Roswell on the charge of havng liquor in his possession, was round

News was received at Longias that N. C. Matthews, government superinendent of construction, was injured erts that Gen. Fellx Diaz, nephew of in a fell in Cincinnati and may die he late President Parfirio Diaz, with from injuries. He is a former Douglas

Two Mexicum bundles who held up iros and ammunition, which they ex- a Mexican agent of the Singer Machine ected to land at some absence point | Company and rabbed him of 200 peaces were cantured and executed near Cirnamen, Son., south of Douglies, necessary tions refused to take up the Russian ing to word received at Nogales reproblem and referred to the Genou cently. Col. Manuel Agrirre of the conference the Norwegian govern Sonora state rangers, effected their ment's request for an immediate in capture, said the message, and had the quiry by the league into the general pair banged to a tree in a public high-

As a result of the special election held at Azrec, N. M., one of the most The French budget for 1923, sub- modern school buildings in the northmitted to parliament by the govern ern part of the state is soon to be ment, provides for expenditures creeted. There was practically no opamounting to 23,180,000,000 frames position to the bond issue and the with receipts amounting to only 19, plans for the new building are already 285,000,000 frames, of which 1,250, being worked out. A feature of the 000,000 would be derived from the structure will be a swimming pool and sale of war stocks, taxes on war prof- an auditorium which will seat 500

Austen Chamberlain, government Jean M. Reap, 63, shot and killed spokesman, denied in the House of John Halter, 25, foreman of a Tucsen Commons that France is preparing to show repair shop conducted by Reap's extend her military occupation of Ger wife. The shooting occurred on the many. Indirect threats had been main street in full view of passing nude by France to take over addit theater crowds. Halter aled instanttional German territory unless the ly. Reap was accested and placed in the city full immediately following the shooting, offering no resistance to the arresting officers and making the statement, "I am glad I did it."

Suir to restrain County Treasurer diamonds by the peck, dumped into Vernon 8, Wright from paying a \$2, wooden boxes, Jute sacks, pasteboard 500 warrant drawn to the order of A cartons or merely wrapped in parcels P. Harrey as a member of the enter--all this treasure hoard awaits open-tainment committee for the recent ing and sorting at the storehouse for good roads convention at Phoenix, was valuables confiscated by the soviet gov- filed in Superior Court at Phoenix by ernment from the churches and syna- County Attorney Shepherd. The latter gogues of Russia for the benefit of contends there is no legal basis for the appropriation of public funds for such a purpose as entertaining convention defegates.

W. C. Frazier is dead with four bullet holes in his body, and George C. Herrill, a former soldler, is in juli in connection with the kitting, which securred near Clovis, N. M., recently, According to the story Herrill is said to have told the sheriff, the two men were riding together in an automobile when a discussion arose over domestic affairs. Herrill was attacked with The degree of doctor of laws will bruss knuckles, according to the shere conferred upon President Harding iff, whereupon he fired four shots inwhen he goes to Princeton University in Frazier's body. Herrill, who suron June 9 to dedicate the Princeton rendered to the sheriff immediately, memorial monument, it has been an had to be treated by a physician for bls inturies.

Representations to the Mexican govarunaent on the attack May 4 on a paron Miss Streeter and party have been One of the most far-reaching deci- forwarded to Mexico City authorities slons ever reached by the United and the American embassy in a sworn ruling that places a ban on the con- Santos, paster of the Durango circuit "Bayer" Introduced Aspirin to the leged to have been evading the board's | South. Miss Streeter, whose home is and other matters. The decision, it dition at Durango City, suffering from ened strike of 600,000 railway shop by the mob, according to mivices re- unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of ceived recently.

Plans for the big hospital which is was the Democratic candidate for soon to be put into operation in Dem-President in 1920, has declined the in- ing, N. M., by the Holy Cross Associavitation of a political club to enter the tion will soon be completed by Trost & Trost of El Paso and it is hoped to The Amalgamated Clothing Work begin work at an early date. The presers of America will establish co-oper ent buildings will be repaired and put

The board of regents of the Normal Vegas recently, made a contract with Jonathan H. Wagner, the president of the school, to remain the executive head of the institution for three years. State Finance Commissioner Hughes board. In the face of serious handl-

A strike of union boot and sine Stefano Pedrazini, one of the ownworkers in Cincinnati was authorized ers of the Pedra mines, the richest mion, it has been announced, follow- world, is in Agua Prieta, having aring a four days' session. Six thous rived on this continent from Europe, sand workers will be affected by the where he has been for many years. He recently paid a visit to the mines. The first German and assador to be which are in Chispas, near Arlspe, and ent to the country since the war, Dr. said that a force of 150 men is now at Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt of Berlin, ac- work at the property. Only a few elved recently in New York abound the curs of one a week are sent to El Paso teamer America. A detegation of city for smolitny, but each curiout is so fficials, abound the New York police | rich that one-tenth of the value pays ug John F. Hylan, met the America for the later and all overhead expaness of the mine.

such and costing a total of \$1,200,000. Tametan train on the Actions & New

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By JESSIE DELL (Historian, Quartermaster Corps, United stands at "attention" as distinguished terfering with the duties of the men States Army.)

HE big army transport, with its solemn cargo, again reached!

harbor, into the historic Hudson, and home is friends have attended these memorial is the Cambral, bringing home more than a thousand soldier dead.

With her arrival the solemn duty of the quartermaster corps of the United States army of bringing home the soldier dead nears completion. More than 44,000 have been returned for burial in their homeland. About 32,000 will sleep forever overseas, according to the wish of

And this is the way of their coming home of those who are to sleep for-

ever in their homeland. Paying its tribute of honor to the memory of these heroes who are nearing the end of "the last fourney." the Flag floats half-masted from New York's great buildings; from vessels in the harbor. As the slip moors at the pier in Hoboken, she is met by the military guard of honor, two companies of the famous Thirteenth United States infantry, and by all officers and civilians on duty in the graves registration offices in Hoboken.

Hundreds of selected men under the personal supervision of our officers and soldiers commence the work of removing the bodies from the ship and conveying them by means of electric tification that the funeral has taken friends and to make them comforttrucks to the designated places on "The Pier of the Dead." A flag is then draped over each one and stays there imburse relatives for funeral expenses nounced by the measured tread of the until the coffin is lowered into its incurred by them. It is to be noted military companies detailed for this final grave, when the emblem is re- that the quartermaster corps bears all duty from the command at Fort Myer. moved and given to the relatives.

on "The Pier of the Dead" the name at its final destination." of each is listed. Then a telegram is cer in charge at Hoboken, to the nearest of kin, announcing the arrival of the body and requesting a reply conment is promptly made by mall.

received to the first telegram, a sec- tribution point for that state. ond one is sent and if within a reasonable time no reply comes, the failure tien points: Atlanta, Ga.; Arlington, notes of the band, and listen to the is immediately telegraphed to the Va.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Chicago, Ill.; soft-spoken words of the chaplain, foldivision are futile, the Hoboken office Neb.; Portland, Ore.; San Antonio, has ever had its full quota of the is directed to have the body sent to Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.; St. Paul, brave and heroic, lington National cemetery. Fortunate- railroad station at each of these grave, and as the notes of his trumpet ly, but few of such cases have oc- points, the cemeterial division has its echo amongst the hills and trees,

curred. in addition to his other duties, co camp from which a detail of soldiers senting the American Legion, the trains bearing the dead. dead arriving on each transport.

sive. The military guard of honor men eulogize the dead. The President of the United States, the secretary of war and other members of the cab- been 2,364 of our overseas' dead inslowly and majestically inet, committees of congress, the chief terred in beautiful Arlington National steams up New York of staff and other general officers, as cemetery. well as thousands of relatives and

> ceremonies. Relatives from every state in the Union, even from far-away Alaska, further advises that should they athave come to Hoboken to meet their tend the funeral ceremonies, and boys on "The Pier of the Dead."

> relatives of the return of a body, preparations are made for shipment to its ton will be given them by the Travelfinal destination. A telegram goes ers' Ald society representatives who from the transportation division of the are on duty in the Union station in Hoboken office to the nearest of kin, Washington, advising of the departure of the body from Hoboken, the hour due for arrival, and the railroad by which it is been a blessing to the relatives of the sent. When no relative or authorized dead, friend comes to receive and accompany the body to its destination, it is placed in charge of a military escort on Jackson square, receive all the outwho remain as guard until the destina- of-town relatives and friends who tion is reached and the body is formal-

ly turned over to the family.

Another matter given careful attention is in providing the escort to ac- also provide motorbus transportation company the body home. One soldier to Arlington cemetery and return. is selected who can speak the language | The interest of the Red Cross does of the family to whom he is taking it. not stop there, for it has made special It is the duty of this military escort arrangement to obtain the written receipt for the general and the cemeterial division to body, and the burial certificate. These have large canvas tents pitched at or records are exceedingly important and near the places where the burials take are carefully preserved in the ceme- place. Several women representing terial division, because the war risk the Red Cross are always in these bureau calls on the division for cer- tents to receive the relatives and place, and on these records depends able, or to let them rest until the hour expenses up to the point of turning | The detail, with its band, its buglers As soon as the bodies are at rest over the body to the nearest of kin, and its firing squad, is always accom-

sent by the quartermaster corps offi- sent to the same city; in these cases a Catholic, and when necessary a Rabbi special train is provided for the purise there, to conduct the last rites. pose and a military escort for each | Another touching incident connected car. Again it may be that frains leav- with these funerals is the dropping of firming the shipping instructions pre- ing Hoboken carry many bodies whose flowers in each grave as the final viously given to that office. When this destinations are in several states. In prayers are said. This loving act is is received at Hoboken, acknowledge such cases, bodies are segregated ac- performed by representatives of the cording to state and placed in cars War Mothers, who never fail to be If, on the other hand, no reply is which will convey them to the dis- present when Arlington is receiving

cemeterial division at Washington Columbia, S. C.; Columbus, O.; De- lowed by the musketry salute, we feel for their help in locating relatives, troit, Mich.; El Paso, Tex.; Little a thrill of solemn pride, a realization After all attempts of the cemeterial Rock, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Omaha, that, in hours of need, our country Washington for Interment in the Ar- Minn., and Washington, D. C. At the The bugler now steps up to the representative who keeps in close through our thoughts pass the words The officer in charge at Hoboken, touch with the nearest army post or of "Taps": operates with the committees repre- for escort is provided to receive the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other | From this point each body has its patriotic organizations, in arranging military escort, and if requested, firmemorial services to be held for the ing squads are furnished for the funeral, provided it can be arranged

tion to the government, or without in

composing the firing squad. During the past year there have

Telegrams announcing the date on which interments will take place in Arlington, are sent to relatives by the chief of the cemeterial division who should they so desire, all information As soon as possible after notifying and assistance concerning hotel accommodation and transportation to Ariing-

> The splendid, efficient and sympa thetle assistance of this society has

The District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, at their hendquarters come to attend these services, and on Mondays and Thursdays, special funcheons are served for them. They

the authority for that bureau to re- arrives for the services which is an-

panied by at least two chaplains, one Sometimes many bodies are to be Protestant and the other Roman

Its overseas' dead. There are sixteen of these distribu- As we hear the sweetly deleful

And afar Goeth day, Cometh night; And a star Leadeth all. needeth all To their rest.

These ceremonies are most impres- without too great cost of transporta- And thus ends the just journey.

# Permanent Teeth

in place nature has finished her tooth more than one is a catamity. The soften to us our enemies, bless us if you will either have to do without tion Journal, teeth or use artificial ones. wants to do without teeth? Certainly you and we don't. Besides, it is not

your face and distinctness to your and strength to forbear and persevere voice. The loss of even one tooth is Give us courage and gayety and the When your permanent teeth are all a very serious injury, but the loss of quiet mind. Spare to us our friends

Words of R. L. Stevenson.

job. You have your share of teeth longer you live the more you need it may be in all our innocent enand if you don't take care of them your teeth .- National Dental Associa- deavors, if it may not give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temper-The following words of Robert ate in wrath, and in all changes of very pleasant to have them taken out. Louis Stevenson (1850-1894), have fortune, and down to the gates of Your permanent teeth are a wonder- been placed on a mural monument death, loyal and loving to one ful mechanism. They masticate your erected to his memory in St. Glies' another."

food, give shape and expression to enthedral, Edinburgh. "Give us grace

## WORDS WORTH REMEMBERING

Edward Everett stood deservedly high among intellectual glants, forecan scarcely ever be, as a class, victous, and appetite."

# **Evolution of Trousers**

Present-day trousers were evolved make a kind of tunic sleeve. From most statesmen and most eloquent or- from the petticoat, and the petticoat the tunic grew the coat. But at noonators. Once upon a time he gave ex- was evolved from the shawl. The day it became so warm that the cave be stamped upon every real American shoulders by carrying home fat, juicy his waist. He fied the shawl about mind, "An intelligent people," he said, untediluvian tid-bits, and so he threw bis waist with a reed and thus was a skin of an animal about his shoul- born the first petitions. Eventually and never, as a class, indolent. The der for protection from the weather he found that by fastering a thorn in excited mental activity operates as a where he had lost fur. This he caught the middle of the petitions he could delegation to the annual meeting of own taxes. Immuscus is under murdial counterpoise to the stimulus of sense with his hands and held around his walk more conveniently. And thus the National Education Association in law. The minister of the interior has got a deplicate of that paper?"

sleeve. In time he learned that by putting a few thorns in the skin he could fasten it about his arm so as to

# LATEST MARKET

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

(Western Negunaper Union News Service ) Grain.

Grain.

Chicago July wheat uncertain throughout week but closed at net gain of 1%c at \$1.25%. Chicago July corn unchanged at 64c. Closing prices in Chicago cush market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.43; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.43; No. 2 hard corn, 62c; No. 2 wilte corn, 62c; No. 2 wilte corn, 62c; No. 3 white oats, 39c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 48½c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.35½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.30. For the week Minneapolis July wheat up 3½c, closing at \$1.45%; Kansas City July wheat up 3½c at \$1.16%; Winnipeg July wheat up 3½c, closing at \$1.35.

Hay.

Market very quiet with all prices practically unchanged. Receipts, especially of good hay, light; demand also light. Poor grades dull. Country loadings reported light; Quoted; No. 1 timothy, New York, \$32.50; Philadelphia, \$25. Pittsburch, \$25. Cincinnati, \$23.50; Chicago, \$76; Minneapolis, \$23.50; Kansas City, \$19; Atlanta, \$20, No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$25. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$12; Chicago, \$18; Minneapolis, \$17.50.

Market very sluggish. Transactions small. Wheat mill feeds weak. Some demand for spot bran but very little inquiry for deferred shipments. California taking some southwestern bran. Middlings very dull. Linseed production light, demand limited. Active eastern demand for hominy feed, with supply reported limited.

Prices steady, Quoted: Spring bran, Minneapolis, \$21.50; Chicago, \$23.75; Philadelphia, \$23.50. Hard winter bran, Kanass City, \$21; June shipment, \$19.50; standard middlings, Chicago, \$24. Linseed meal, Chicago, \$51.50; Minneapolis, \$49.50. Cottonseed meal, Memphis, \$43.50. Hominy feed, Cincinnati, \$26.50; Chicago, \$23.50.

#### Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced \$1 points during the week, closing at 18.82c per lb. New York futures advanced 54 points, closing at 19.54c.

Livestock and Ments.

Chicago hog prices advanced 5 to 10 cents; beef steers and butcher cows and heifers practically steady; feeder steers slightly higher; veal calves up 75c to \$1; sheep and lamb prices sharply lower; fat lambs generally \$1 lower, with yearlings and fat gwes 50c to \$1 lower. Lower grade of spring lambs unchanged, but the better grades were \$1 down. Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$10.85; buik of sales, \$10.30 to \$10.75; medium and good beef steers, \$7.85 to \$8.55; feeder steers, \$6.25 to \$7.85; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.25 to \$9.75; fat lambs, \$11 to \$13.85; spring lambs, \$14 to \$15.75; vearlings, \$9 to practically steady; feeder steers lambs, \$14 to \$15.75; yearlings, \$9 to \$11.75; fat ewes, \$5 to \$8.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices ranged from steady to sharply lower. Lamb declined \$2 to \$4; mutton, \$1 to \$3.50; pork loins, \$1 to \$3 per 100 lbs.; beef and veal unchanged, Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$13.50 to \$14.50; veal, \$13 to \$18; lambs, \$25 to \$29; mutton, \$18 to \$21; light pork loins, \$21 to \$25; heavy loins, \$17 to \$20.

#### Fruits and Vegetables.

Northern round white potatoes down 5c to 10c in Chicago carlot market, closing \$1.45 to \$1.60. North central shipping points down 25c to 30c at \$1.35 to \$1.45. Maine Green Mountains generally lower at \$1.35 to \$1.85. Florida Spaulding Rose down 75c to \$1 in most northern markets at \$5.50 to \$6 per barrel; down \$1 to \$4, f.o.b. Hastings. Shipments new stock increasing fast. northern markets at \$5.50 to \$6 per barrel; down \$1 to \$4. f.o.b. Hastings. Shipments new stock increasing fast, Strawberries: Carolina's, Virginia's down 7c to 8c in northern markets at generally 14c to 18c per quart. Tennessee's down 25c; Pittsburg at \$1.75 to \$2. Supplies generally heavy, especially in New York and Chicago. Florida tomatoes, best sixes, \$3 to \$3.50 in New York. Supplies limited. North Carolina head lettuce demand moderate, best bushel hampers ordinary condition, \$1 to \$1.50 in New York. Florida watermelons first car at Kansas City, average weight 16 to 20 ibs., selling in small way at 7c pound.

## Dairy Products.

Butter markets weak at close after holding steady to firm throughout week. Receipts being cleared as soon as possible after arrival, but undertone as possible and further weakness may readily develop if there are signs of ac-cumulation. Closing prives 92 score: New York, 36½c; Chicago, 32½c; Phil-adelphia, 37½c; Boston, 37c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Trading has

## DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle. Sales of choice heavy steers reported from \$7.75 to \$8. Good to choice steers sold from \$7.50 to \$7.75 and attractive light animals were quoted at \$7 to

In the female section the best prices

would have sold considerably above the figures quoted.

The inquiry for feeder and stocker cattle seemed considerably improved. Prices were just steady, with the choice light steers quotable at \$7 to \$7.50.

Bulk of sales ranged from \$10.25 to \$10.40 with top standing at \$10.65, the price paid by small killers for one choice load of sugar hogs shipped in from the feed lots of the American Heet Sugar Company. Buyers have shown a better disposition in regard to the drive in stock the past few days. Such stock in stock the past few days. Such stock selling at \$9.75 to \$10. Packers heavy throwout hogs were quoted at \$8.50 and th heavy stags continued to sell at

\$7.50.

Sheep.

Sheep.

Sheep markets in all parts of the country opened the week on a completely demoralized basis. The heavy runs that have been received on Eastern markets for the past week or two have had a serious affect on markets everywhere. The market for dressed mutton is avarstocked and prices have slumped considerably.

Good fat wooled lambs are quoted on this market at \$14 to \$14.25, with fair grades at \$13.50 to \$13.25. Clipped lambs would probably sell around \$18 to \$13.25.

Ewes are in very good demand, but

Ewes are in very good demand, but nothing of this class is coming to mar-ket at the present time. Good ewes are quoted at \$7 to \$7.50 and choice ewes from \$7.50 to \$8.

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 1.08

 Whest, No. 1, per bushel 1.08
 1.08

 Oats, per cwt. 1.30
 1.30

 Barley, per cwt. 1.15
 DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Denver.-Colorado will send a large Boston, July 2 to 8.

# HARDING URGES **AMERICAN MARINE**

PRESIDENT DECLARES THAT COUNTRY IS ON THRESHOLD OF NEW ERA.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SAYS NORMAL WORLD TRADE DESIRED ON SAFE BASIS.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service, )

Washington. - President Harding. speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared that the country "at this very moment s on the threshold of a new era; that susiness is reviving and the country is grape preserves, one tablespoonful of finding itself." The government, be said, was greatly interested in restoration of normal world business and economic conditions, and he added that there was no disposition on its part to hold aloof from other nations. American industry, however, he said, should not be destroyed to build up the commerce of other lands.

The President declared there was not one constructive thought in the mind of the administration at the present time which took rank over that of a desire to establish firmly and sucessfully an American marine. He loubted, he said, if the World War yould have occurred had the United States possessed a merchant marine commensurate with its commercial importance. "If there is any one realization," he

said, "which fixes itself more firmly than another in the mind of one charged with great responsibility it is the conviction that the business life of good fortunes

"I think I can venture to say that ommerce and civilization go hand in hand; and werelt not for commerce there would be no civilization.

"We in America-I am sure it is not sources. In the citizenship of this rebelieve we are unexcelled in genius, and we have the talent and the de- bake. termination-the righteous determination-to be commercially one of the foremost nations of the world.

great world war, like every other war which preceded it, but more notably the great world war, because of its incalculable immensity, has left a state in human affairs quite different from any that ever preceded it. The war would have been a complete waste, It would have been an utter sacrifice of every effort if we did not find the great human procession on a little higher plane than that which it followed before. And American commerce must keep that in mind, There never will be a time when you can go back completely to the old order of American industry and exchanges i trade.

"I say this because at this very moment we are on the threshold of a new era. Undoubtedly there is more than mere business revival in sight. Our country is finding itself again. We are fundamentally right and we do not old. Cover with the following icing ntend ever to be discouraged for a ong time.

"Business is reviving and we are soon to resume our onward sway and I admonish you of the larger responsibility to keep in mind the new state of human affairs and the awakened the sugar and butter until creamy, aspirations of men."

## To Abolish Twelve-Hour Day,

Washington - Steel manufacturers in conference at the White House with two benten eggs and one-half cupful President Harding approved in prin of molasses. Chicory or other cereals ciple the President's suggestion for the may be added it desired. Mix well abolition of the twelve-hour work day. The forty-one representative leaders of the industry who were present amanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the president of the American Steel and Iron institute to name a committee of five from the steel industry to make a scientific and careful investigation of the matter and to report their conclusions to the indus-

## Fire Levels Rome Hospital.

charitable institutions in Rome. Coltaken from the burning ruins. The in- cooked bacon on each. Serve at once, stitution accommodated nearly 5,000. tie asylum, foundling home and a refuge for aged and infirm persons.

H. H. Tammen have retired from the desired. ceivers sale a year age. The purchase groused mold for four bours. of the Post now gives him this paper for the evening field, with the Journal in the morning field.

occupy the country under mendate, has spread rapidly during the tast fortnight throughout Syria and adjoincomplain of beavy tuxuition and demandate and the right to impose their

resigned as a project.

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I think if thou couldst see With thy dim mortal sight, How meanings dark to thee Are shadows, hiding light; Truth's efforts crossed and vexed, Life's purpose all perplexed; f thou couldst see them right, I think that they would seem all clear, and wise and bright

SUITABLE DISHES

-Adelaide Proctor.



tablespoonfuls of nuts, and two tablespoonfuls of

Pineapple Cake,-Cream one-half copful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful milk two and onehalf cupfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of sait, the whites of four eggs. Mix and bake in a loaf or in two layers, using vanilla for flavoring. Cover the top and sides of the cake with the following: Sonk one-half box of gelatin, two egg whites, onehalf cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of pineapple. If baked in two layers

Prune Mince Pie.-Take one-halt cupful of cooked beef, one-half cupful of orange juice, one tablespoonful of orange rind, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinna mon, nutmeg and cloves, a little saft. Put the prunes and meat through a ment chopper. Lemon juice and rind are liked by some better than the orthe republic is the reflex of all its ange juice in this combination, and the prunes need a bit of acid to give them flavor.

use whipped cream and pineapple for

Almond Cookies.-Take one-half cupful of butter, cream it, add one cupful of sugar to which one-fourth of a cupful of almond paste has been inseemly to say it-are commercially rubbed until smooth; add one-half great people and we ought to be, cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, God blessed us most bountifully in re- three tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and a few drops public is the blend of every people in of almoud extract. Mix and roll out the world almost, and I like to say I one-half inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter. Decorate with halves we are incomparable in our industry at almonds; sprinkle with sugar and

Date Dessert.-Stuff dates with a mixture of chopped nuts and cheese; roll in sugar and serve four to six "And I beg to remind you that the with whipped cream as dessert,

> Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do .-

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A good cake that will keep and be moist and tasty until it is all eaten is: Black Cake .- Take one cupful of brown sugar. four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of grated chocolate dissolved in a little hot water and the cup being filled with milk, one and one half cupfuls of sifted flour, one tenspoonful of

water and spices to taste. Bake in a sheet and ice. Cut in small squares when serving. This cake is better when two or three days

soda dissolved in a little

Chocolate Icing.-Take one heaving esspoonful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, three teaspoonfuls of grated chocolare dissolved in two tablesmoonfuls of hat coffee, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat then add the other ingredients and spread on the cake.

Bran Coffee,-This is a good, whole some drink. To one quart of bran add ring often until it is browned evenly and lightly.

Picnic Salad,-Take two cupfuls of ficed tongue, one-half cupful of chopped ments, one cupful of diced celery, one cupful of mayonnaise. Line paraffin cops with a six-inch square of parattin paper, fill with the salad, cover and pack. Serve on lettuce with the mayonnaise, adding that when the sailad is ready to be served.

Celery and Bacon Supper Dish .-Cook a cupful of celery cut in dice and Rome,-A disastrous fire swept the stir it into a cupful of rich white sauce historic hospital of Santo Spirito, one made by cooking together two tableof the most ancient and picturesque spoonfuls of butter and flour and adding a cupful of rich milk. Senson with tapse of the payement isolated the sait and cayenne, Pour this sauce over chronic ward. Sixteen bodies were buttered toast and place slices of

Cherry Bread Pudding. -Slice bread, immates and includes a hospital, lunas butter it and place in a deep pudding dish. Spread with a layer of cherries fresh or cooked; repeat until bread enough has been used. Pour over cherry juice to moisten and set to Kansas City, Mo.-F. G. Bonfils and season. Serve either hot or cold as

newspaper game here. They have sold Bran Marmalade Pudding.-Shred the Kansas Clty Post to Walter S. six ounces of beef suct and mix with Dickey, owner of the Kansas City one-half pound of orange maronlade, Journal. It is understood that the one-quarter of a pound each of brain Denver men were paid \$450,000 for the and bread crumbs, one-half tenspoonproperty. Dickey, who is a multimit- ful of salt, one-half cupful of milk and Honaire, bought the Journal at a re- two well-heaten eggs. Steam in a well-

Nellie Maxwell

Syrians Revolt Against French Control ofto man dat always greets every-Damascus, Syria.—The rising of the body wif a bappy smile, no matter Syrian people against the French, who what his troubles is," said Uncle Ellen, "nio't nuffin' but a good actor."

ter of an open rebellion. The Syrians paper? asked Jones, "A story about a colders," "What for Y" "Wall, It oxmand the abrogation of the French plains at length how a house was raphed on a Sambay While the headeand was in church with his wife. You-"I say," interrupted Junes, "bare you gars so, Fighteenth St. - Omaha, Neb.

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finest of the whole output. But on amoking the samples I find no difference whatever, and so I am con-vinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that Edgeworth always is of the same superior quality in all its forms, and further, that my little joke in saking for and receiving something for noth-ing will be excused by you on the plea of curiosity.

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> Very sincerely, (Signed) Arthur John Lewis.

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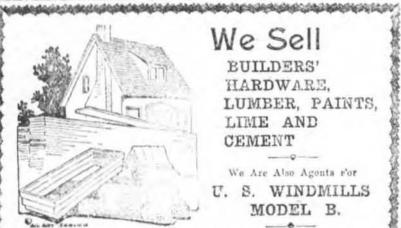
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New York, the Sun of that city Three days is about the limit.

That is, three days marks about the length of time when the crowd will enor marble statue by common consent and the custom of the park department they are given thirty days.

Denjamin Franklin was permitted to by reason of his very many illustri- up readily each time. ons qualities that his statue became a landmark in Park row, it was partleuaged to hang on himself.

He kept them, too, until they were of absolutely no more use. The day they were put up people traveled from all five boroughs to gaze at the buttermilk. ter of thrift. But this week when they est attention to the two "white wings", he used for this purpose, who were climbing about the pedestal Jerking down the wreaths and slinging them on the pavement.

## OUR PUBLIC PROBLEMS TODAY

government, maintenance of our school eggs tested out of the incubators is system ad maintenance of our public Emited. Where this is the case, market highways are the three most important eggs can usually be fed to the little problems affectinf our people today. Business methods and economy must weeks, be injected into our political organiza-

machine loaded with dpulications and creise in the open.

highways are so constructed that they come hard and pasked. out executive maintenance charges. We pans daily, truck and passenger lines.

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excess of fenciles over males. Primitive man found this out for One hundred and cighty whose which himself, without the aid of mortality tables or adding machines. He met under this system of feeding, weighed according to taste, by drowning the ex- Detailma Poultry Journal.

tra bables, selling them into slavery, or letting them grow and practicing polygomy.-Caroline E. MacGill in Scribner's Magazine.

# Hereditary Talent,

Uncle Si, from across the read,

he's cutfilled to write after his name,"

his smartness. Far's I know none of Smith, his forbears ever amounted to much

in a fit'rary way." "What are you talkin' about?" demunded Lew Carker, warmly, "You know's well's I do that his father secret that I told you not to (ell) could spell Nebuchadnezzar quicker's Helen-I didn't tell her 2 just neked any other toy in school?"

People of Anatolia Believed to Be Survivors of Those Who Founded Ancient Galatia.

Below the surface of the general religious and racial. In the central enjoyed by those in atendance. ranges of the Pontiac range, for instance, lie the villages of a people ralled in Turkish, "Kizilbashes"— Though shysical type from the other Anatounlike those of the Turks. They are in all probability the survivors of old Gallic tribes who bewed their way tury before Christ, founded the Gala- crived. tian kingdom, and Inter accepted Christinnity. They now profess to be Mohammedans. But they do things that Mrs. W. A. O'Conner and Mr. Dunner The Santa Cruz Patagonian never in- L. Westermann in Asia Magazine. tentionally to wound the feelings of Their women, for example, go unany one. Should an erroneous state | veiled; and they eat with the menment appear in the columns of this Once a year a priest appears among them and in secret they partake of the communion. These Kizilbashes represent a case of incomplete conversion to Islam, as well as incomplete racial mixture., Throughout the Near | for the summer vacation season, Tues-OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantee East many such strange survivals are day night. the reliability of every display ad- to be found, broken bits of ancient even of pre-Christian pagan religious rites-curious relics of the past.

#### SUCCESSFUL METHOD

year by the Iowa agricultural ex. bers of the graduating class. periment station, J. J. Warren gives the following as the method of feeding FRANKLIN KEPT HIS LAURELS plant and recommended to poultry-

Appropriately, Apostle of Thrift Was | Excellent results can be obtained by Allowed to Retain Ornaments for | keeping buttermilk or elablered skim keeping buttermilk or elabbered skim NEW LINE OF GOODYEAR TIRES milk before the little chicks from the time they are first placed around the states, is one place where there are al- brooder until they are at least four ous with them, but they never last, chicks will thrive better without any fernia.

water to drink. After the chieks are forty-eight to dure the sight of them on the living, sixty hours old, fine scratch fixed can After that they view them with amuse- be fed. This can be either a good grade well-known all-weather tread tire of the ment. But when hung on a bronze of commercial chicks feed of a homemade mixture of equal parts by weight to it. of rolled outs, corn cracked fine, and eracked wheat. This scratch can be fed keep his last crop of laure's longer five times a day for the first day or than most statues. Although It was two-giving the chicks all they will ear

Then a dry mash can be placed bepatron saint of all those who hold portions: 3 lbs, wheat bran, 2 lbs, corn June, thrift as a cardinal virtue that he was meal, 1 lb. dried buttermilk, 1/2 lb. adorned some weeks ago with more bone meal, 1/4 lb, chargeal. The charwreaths than any Hawalian ever man- |cont may be emitted after the chicks are two weeks old. If the chicks do not cat the mush readily, it can be fed ones or twice a day moistened with

bronze likeness of the publisher of One or two light feedings each day ing firms that have a number of tracks "Poor Richard's Almanne"—that first of hard boiled eggs, ground up, shell and buy in quantities. of all the best seilers of America—and included, can also be fed. Eggs testto consider their own sins or to con-template their own virtues in the matwere cut down no one paid the slight- the latter are not too far advanced, can

Do not be alarmed if the oder of these eggs are offensive. If they are thoroughly cooked, all barmful bacteria will be destroyed. The chicks like these ground eggs and will thrive on Maintenance of sound and efficient them. Quite frequently the number of chicks economically for the first two

If their scratch feed is fed in short litter, the little chicks will get plenty While maintaining our public school of exercise. Be sure there is plenty of system at the highest level we must fresh air in the broader ho se. A Lierab the tendency to develop an over the runway or yard in frost will eqexpended and top heavy educational courage the chicks to take further ex-

A little clean, sharp sand sprend on The future of our public highways is the floor will furnish the chicks the of the gravest concern to every tax- necessary grit. Sand which contains payer. We must see that permanent clay or other foreign materials may be-

will last as long or longer than the It is a good plan to thoroughtbond issues which pay for them, with sterilize all chick fountains and feed

must see that the highways built for | Chicks do best if given green fool. the use of the public are not mono. However, if none is available, satispolized and destroyed by commercial factory results can be obtained if alfalfa or clover, chopped fine, is used

Good results will be obtained if the It is true that for every even 100 temperature is 100 degrees F when the birties of girl infants there are 105 chicks are first placed around the boys born, but of these belonging to brooder. The heat can be reduced one boys born, but of these bounds of the first year, there are just 100 degree each day until the temperature has been dropped to about 80 degrees

Moreover, the ratio of survival in- F. The thermomter will give the ror creases slightly in favor of the girls rest readings if hung about six or eight throughout life. Therefore at all age inches in from the edge of the bover periods there is a more or less decided and two and a half inches above the

the problem in his own naive fashion, 90.5 pounds at four weeks of age .-

## Do What You Can.

It is the greatest of all mistakes, to do nothing because you can only do little, but there are men who are always clamoring for immediate and stupendous effects, and think that watched Professor Jenks enter the virtue and knowledge are to be increased as a tower or teacher are to be "Nobaly knows how many letters increased, where the growth of its magnitude end be measured from day to day, and you cannot approach it Uncle Si nodded. "But what I can't without perceiving a fresh pillar, or just make out is how he come by all indmiring an added pinnacle.—Sydney

> "Oh, That's Different," Hazel-Why did you tell Edith that her if she knew,

#### THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS' ENTERTAINS PATAGONIANS

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> The accompanist, Mrs. Hamerick, was supported by E. R. Purdum on the saxo-

Previous to the rendition of the regulian peasants about them, being either har program, the audience was enterlight brunette or blond. The beards tained by Mr. Gamble, who song several of the men are light brown and curly, old favorites, which were heartily ap-

Mrs. Duane Bird, especial v deserves into central Anatolla in the Third cen- Praise for her soles, which were well re-

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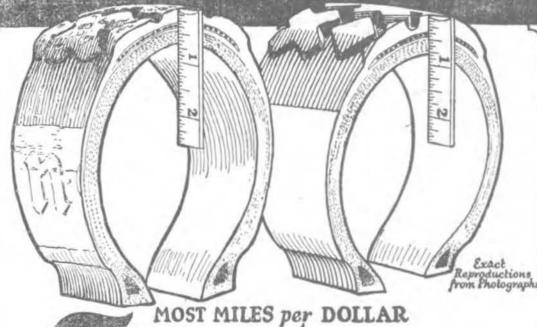
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Suddeny a woman in the awdience noticed two nice girls near her whoseeyes were pencefully closed. Her heart guest 26, and all expenses of the conwent out to them in sympathy, for she would be paid by the government, including held September 12, 1922. they went to the movies just to hear the professor punch the plano, although that seemed too awful to be

But when the pleture kailed and the each other and striled.

"Itid you really keep your eyes Stephen D. L'Itle has issued a circular thur?" demanded one. "Honest fo in which are given all details of the gondness I did-lan did you?" coun-

"Cross my heart and hope to die," Mad beginning histend of from the ton. middle,"- New York Son.

### FERCCIOUS DENIZEN OF SEA

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The California spotted morely, or at an act of June 4, 1920, which au- 12, 1922. Your support respectfully sorea coff as it is popularly called thorizes it to conduct training camps be ted. is credited with being the most [6] each summer for the training of Amerrecious marine animal in exi-tence. about the size of a man's wrist. Their neottles are provided with in the camps, the government will alneedle-like teeth, and their laws are lew mileage to the camps at the rate so strong that cutting off the gainal's of 5 cents a mile and will furnish canhead does not have the slightest excel In releasing its Lobb. Release can only be reheved by cutting the head prinses of the trip hume. Complete unito pieces so that the laws cannot hold forms will be furnished without cost

Stories are told of fishermen bes at the end of the training by the caning drives from their bours when a didate at cost. Meals, quarters and hauled up, and these stories may enssition of the small once which are com- given at each camp. The Red course mon to the California coast. Some of for those who have never had any those found in the deeper water reach military training, the White course for weight of 100 pounds. The ardund osity for holding objects which it is officers and non-commissioned officers to be held September 12, 1932. cating, and for twisting and colling of the regular army, national guard and

# Come to Think of It, Uncle Zeke Was Up Against Something

of a Problem.

In a Georgia town dwells an old ne- will be necepted in order of their prior-To, who is supported by his wife, ity and it is suggested that each can-Uncle Zolie spends most of his time didate get his application in as early feshing in the briefsyard point; not that he expects to catch any fish, but "jest shile," Ann Mary mass in washing one of the boys to take advantage of

One day one of Aunt Mary's patrons the training. bronched the subject to her, and suggested that she should not encourage him in Idleness, but Aunt Mary pro-

"Teed, honey, male o'e man win't lazy," she declared. "It's just them selentific notions be got when he was n-wuckin' at de college."

"But what have scientific notions got to do with his not working?" "Got a whole lot to do, honey." Aunt Mary said, gathering up her basket. "Yo' see, dem idens he's got was dat it wasn't healthy to wuck after meals; an' he ain't been able to figger out no

way to 'complish dat, not yit, 'less

he gives up entin' un' course he enn't

# A Complete Angler.

Mrs. Jones stood at the door of her cottage, looking over toward a small toy who was fishing with a bent pin and herring bone on the brim of a pidelle.

"Clarence-dinner!" MIII Charence fished. "Clarence!" No answer.

"If you don't come in to dinner at nce, my sen," threatened Mrs. Jones, "I wen't give you any at all!" Only a sudden tension of the small joy's frame as he gazed eagerly into

the depths of the murky puddle. Mrs. Jones' patience was at an end. Silently she grept up behind the delinquent and then, suddenly seizing him by the shoulders, shook him vis-

lently to and fro. "You reseal!" she gried, "Didn't you hear me call?"

"No, ma," said the youngster shortly. "I didn't hear you the first three times and the last time I had a bite!" -Exclange:

## Dweller in a Cave.

Cave bears were great big beasts, weighing half a ton or more. They Hved in Europe during paleolithic times, and were contemporaneous with our ancestors. They get their name from the fact that their bones are usually found in caves. All bears, as a matter of fact, prefer a den in some rocky hale to five and die in.

Cave bears are all extinct new, but their near relatives, the Siberian brown bear and the Alaskan Kodlak bear, are alive. Scientists were at a loss as to where to place these huge beasts until they discovered Pleistocene affinities lief" and particulars-it's free. Adfor them. Although a care boar stood as blg as a small cow, he was relatively inoffensive. He preferred rooting in the ground or robbing an ocea sional bee tree to preying on animals

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The camps will be maintained by the government from July 27 to Au- date for the office of COUNTY TREAS-I hereby announce myself as a caudiwent out to them in sympathy, for she didates incident to the training will TRER, subject to the will of the Demcoatic voters at the primaries, to be LUCILE WALKER All candidates from Arizona will be

ent to Fort Bliss at El Paso, Texas. I hereby announce myself as a cambi For the purpose of giving full infor- date for the office of COUNTY TREASlights flashed on, the two girls opened | mation concerning the encampment to URER, subject to the will of the Demfour perfectly good eyes, feeled at those interested Capta'n Rooks, ad ogratic voters at the primaries, to be lutant of the 25th infantry at Camp bold September 12, 1922.

ARCUS RELDOCH.

#### FOR SHERIFF

verred the first, "but it took a lot course, application blanks and other our the normal or for the office of of self-control. However, I was detected at a concerning the camp may be ab. Short of Janta Cox County subject mined for once to see a picture from thined from Capta's Rooks on application the will of the Democratic vators at the primaries, to be held September 12, These camps are the entgrowth of 1922. the Plattsburg, New York, camps of

HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogal's,

all citizens of the United States hetween the ages of 16 and 25 years, the the numeration for BHERIPF, sub-, to the will of the Democratic voters The camps will be conducted by the War Department under the provisions at the primaries to be held Scotember

vel, announce myself a candidate is nomination for SHERIFF, sub-It to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September didates with a ticket and #3 a day ex- 12, 1922,

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#### FOR SUPERVISOR \*

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C. L. NORTHURAPT, Patagonia.

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> I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of

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The Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922. O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Those who are in a "run down" condi-ion will notice that Catarrh bothers the Demogratic vaters at the primaries

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# A Man To His Mate

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#### GUN-PLAY.

Synopsis.-Loltering on the San Francisco water front, John Rainey, newspaper reporter, is accosted by a giant blind man, who asks Rainey to lead him aboard the sealing schooner Kariuk. In the cabin they find Captain 51mms and a man named Carlsen. Simms recognizes the blind man, calling him Jim Lund. Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, bilnd, on an lee floe, and denounces him. Simms denies the charge, but Lund re-fuses to be pacified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Karluk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered Peggy, Shums' daughter, is aboard, and defends her tather. Carlson, who is a physician, drugs Rainey, Awaking from his stuper, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carlsen in-forms him he has been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is forced to de-clare himself satisfied. Lund gives him a brief account of a former synedition of the Karlik tells him expedition of the Karluk, tells him he distrusts Carlsen, and suggests a "partnerskip," Rainey to act as Lund's "eyes." Rainey is made second mate. Captain Simms is ill and the navigation is entirely in the hands of Carlson. At the latter's suggestion a shooting match is staged and the seal hunters exhaust their ammunition. Carlser shows his skill with the pistol and Lund does some astonishing shoot-ing "by sound." Sandy, the ship's is swept overboard and is rescued by Rainey.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

Her eyes flashed and then she made a visible effort to control herself. "But it was very brave of you, and I want to ask your pardon," she concluded, with the crimson of her cheeks flooding all her face before she turned away, and made abruptly for the companion.

A little bewildered, the touch of her slim but strong fingers still sensible to his own, Rainey went to the wheel, "Shall I take it over, Mr. Carlsen?" he asked. "It's my watch."

Carlsen surveyed him coolly. Either he pretended not to have heard the girl's innuendo or it failed to get un-

"You'd better get into some dry togs, Rainey," he said. "And I'll prescribe a stiff jorum or grog-hot. Take your time about it." Rainey, conscious of a wrenched feeling in his side, a growing nausea and weakness, thanked him and took the advice. Half an hour later, save for a general soreness, he felt too vigorous to stay below, and went on deck again. Sandy had been taken forward. Lund had disappeared, but he found the giant in the triangular forecastle by San-

"That you, Rainey?" Lund asked as he heard the other's tread. Then he dropped his voice to a whisper:

"The lad's grateful. Make the most thet Sandy, Pump him dry, He'll know almost as much as Tamada, an' he'll come through with it easier."

"Just what are you afraid of?" asked

"Son," said Lund, simply, "I'm An' we've got to know what to ex- tergether," pect. Here's somethin' for you to chew on; Inside of forty-eight hours there's goin' to be an upset aboard this hooker an' it's up to me an' you to see we come out on top. If not-"

He spread out his arms with the great, gorilla-like bands at the end of them, in a gesture that supplanted words. Beyond any doubt Lund expected trouble. And Rainey, for the have an ekal share in the gold. Ekal can't quite understand-" first time, began to sense it as some- all round, all except Tamada-en' me. thing approaching, sinister, almost I don't count. An' Tamada's a Jap. ing uncertainty at Rainey. The latter

face held a sneer. Then he saw Rainey, and it changed to a mask that | back after Lund, could have gone back, revealed nothing. His tune stopped. "I hear the captain's sick again,"

saild Rainey. "Not serious, I hope." Carlsen stood there gazing at him

"Serious? I'm afraid it is serious this time, Rainey. Yes," he ended slowly. "I am inclined to think it is really serious," He turned away and rapped at the door of the girl's stateroom. In answer to a low reply he turned the bundle and went in, leaving Rainey .

## CHAPTER V.

## Sandy Speaks.

The next morning Rainey, going on deck to relieve Hansen at eight bells, In the commencement of the forenoon watch, found Lund in the bows as he walked forward, waiting for the bell to be struck. Lightly as he trod, the glant heard him and instantly recog-

nized him. "Seen Sandy yet?" "I haven't had a chance. I Imagined it would be the best not to be seen talking to him."

"Right, Matey, things are comin' to a head. There's ice in the air, I manded Rainey. can smell it. Feel the difference in temperature? Ice, all right, An'that sailors gams about it nights when means two things. We're nigh one they thinks I'm asleep in the fo'c's'le. Rainey grappled with him. Carisen as used at soda fountains, may be of the Alcuttans, an' Bering strait is An' I keeps my ears open when I waits pulled trigger, and the bullet smashed purchased at small cost, full of ice. Early, a bit, but there's on the hunters. But they ain't goin' nothin' reg'inr 'bout the way ice to give you no share, becoz you warn't Rainey forced up his arm, twisting it forms. I've got a strong hunch some in on the original deal. But they ain't fiercely with both hands until the gun thing'll break before we make the goin' to maroon you, neither, unless fell on the seat,

"There's one thing in our favor. Yore | hlm." savin' Saudy has set you solid with | "How about Captain Simms?"

to maroon you. An' they'll think I used to git along fine with the huntat bottom. Got their hearts gold-plat- fox, is Carlsen." ed right now. But-"

He seemed obsessed with the idea that the crew, with Carlsen as prime instigator, had determined to leave them stranded on some volcanic, lonely barren islet. Rainey wondered what actual foundations he had for that theory.

He found no chance to talk with at him once or twice, wistfully, he gittin on ter myself. You won't give thought, and yet furtively. Carlsen me away, though? They'd keelhaul did not appear during the morning, neither did the hunters. Nor the girl.

At noon Carlsen came up to take his observation. He said nothing to see that you get a share out of it." Rainey, but the latter noticed the doctor's face seemed more sardonic than usual as he tucked his sextant under Rainey. "If any one comes in before his arm.

With Hansen on deck they all assembled at the table with the exception of the captain. Tamada served perfectly and silently. The doctor conversed with the girl in a low voice. Once or twice she smiled across the table at Rainey in friendly fashion, "Skipper enny better?" usked Lund,

at the end of the meal. Carlsen ignored him, but the girl

answered: "I am afraid not," It was not often she spoke to Lund at all, and Rainey wondered if she had experienced any well as himself.

Carlsen got up, announcing his in- sleeve, tention of going forward. Lund nodsuggest that the doctor was going to foregather with the hunters, and that this might be an opportunity to talk with Sandy,

"Goin' to turn in," he sald, "Eyes hurt me. It's the ice in the wind." Carlsen had already vanished and the girl went to her room.

The door from the galley corridor opened, and a head was poked in cautiously. Then Sandy came into the cabin.

"Beg pardon, Mister Rainey, str." said the roustabout, "I was through with the dishes. I wanted to have a talk with yer." His pop-eyes roamed about the cabin doubtfully.

"Come in here," said Rainey, and ushered Sandy Into his own quarters. "Now, then," he said, established on the bunk, while Sandy stood by the partition, slouching, irresolute, his slack jaw working as if he was chewing something, "what is it, my lad?" "They'd kick the stuffin' out of me if they knew this," said Sandy, "I've

An' he would, But-" "But what? Sit down, Sandy; I

bin warned to hold my tongue. Dem-

ing said he'd cut it out if I chattered.

won't give you away." "You went overboard after me of it. If he wants to spill ennything, None of them would. I've heard what git all of it. Best day's work you've Mr. Carlsen said, that I didn't ermount done in a long while, matey. Pump to nothin'. Mebbe I don't, but I've got my own reasons for hangin' on. Me, of course I don't ermount to much. Why would I? If I ever had mother an' father, I never laid eyes on 'em. I've made my own livin' sence I was cight. I've never 'ad enough grub in afraid of nothing. But they're primed my belly till I worked for Tamada. for somethin', under Carlsen. We'll The Jap slips me prime fillin'. He's be makin' Unalaska termorrer or the only a Jap, but he's got more heart next day. Here's hopin' it's the next, than the rest o' that bloody bunch put

Rainey nodded.

"Tell me what you know, quickly You may be wanted any minute." The words seemed to stick in the

lad's dry throat, and then they came

with a gush, "It's the doc! It's Carlsen who's turned 'em into a lot of bloody Bolsheviks, sir. Told 'em they ought to The men is sore at Mr. Lund becoz As he crossed the main cabin to go he sez the skipper left him be'ind on to his own room, Carlsen came out the ice. Carlsen's worked that up, of the skipper's. He did not see too. Said Lund made 'em all out to Hainey at first and was humming a be cowards. 'Cept Hansen, that is, tittle air under his breath as he slipped He don't dare say too much, or they'd a small article into his pocket. His jump him, but Hansen sort of hints toward him, his face livid, his mouth that Cap'n Simms ought to have gone

is the way Hansen put it. So they're all goln' to strike." Rainey's mind reacted swiftly to Sandy's talk. It seemed inconceivable ute. He's a pretty sick man," he extremely hard, being of high density, with his look of a sphing, his eyes that Carlsen would be willing to share half-closed, the scoffing light showing alike with the hunters and the crew. Sandy's imagination had been running fool of him. The girl's share would be thrown into the common lot. And then flashed over him the trick by which Carlsen had disposed of all the ammu- hate. nition in the hunters' possession. He had a deeper scheme than the one he d-d interloper," he said, "What in ly offered to serve some present pur-

pose. Rainey's jaw muscles bunched, "Go on, Sandy," he said tersely. "There aln't much more, sir. They're goin' to put it up to Lund. First they Carlsen put up to 'em, But they warn't a beggarly newsmonger? Why, shein favor of that. Said Lund found the with the rest. An' they're feelin' diff- you're a dirty blackguard.' 'runt about you, sir, since you saved me. Not becoz it was me, but becoz pocket as Rainey's fist flashed through

plucky thing to do." "How did you learn all this?" de-

"Scraps, sir. Here an' there. The around the place. Lund bucks an' you stand back of

the hunters. They won't be so keen! "Carlsen sez he'll answer for him, sir. He boasts how he's goin' to marry twice about puttin' me ashore blind, the gal. That'll giv' him three shares -countin' the skipper's. The men ers. All said an' done, they're men don't see that, but I did, 'He's a bloody

"When's this coming off?" asked Rainey. "Quick! They're goin' to sight land

termorrer, they say. I heard that this mornin'. I hid in my bunk." "All right, Sandy, You're smarter than I thought you were. Sure of all this?"

"I ain't much to look at, sir, but I Sandy. He noticed the boy looking ain't had to buck my own way without

"I won't. You cut along, And if we happen to come out on top, Sandy, I'll "Thank you, sir."

"I'll come out with you," said you get clear, I'll give you an order, sent for you, understand."

But Sandy got back into the galley without any trouble. Rainey began to pace the cubin again, and then went back into his own room to line the thing up. Lund was asleep, but he with admiration at the blind man's sagnelty and the way he had foreseen the general situation.

There was not much time to lose, Rainey dld not see what they could do Ing, but calm assurance, and Rainey against the proposition. He was sure felt that Lund merely stated what he that Lund would not consent to it. change of feeling toward the giant as And he might have some plan. He lieved they were facts. There was a had hinted that he had cards up his

ded significantly at Rainey as if to Rainey did not bother himself with. tie. It was the sort of strength that That it meant the fooling of the whole crew he did not doubt. He intended eventually to gather all the gold. And the girl-she would be in his power, conditions were nil against Lund, tal. But perhaps she wanted to be? Rainey though he proceeded to put them got out of his blind alley of thought aside and started into the main cabin to give Lund the news.

The girl was coming out of her father's room.

"Any better?" asked Rainey. "No. I can't understand it. He seems hardly to know me, Doctor



But His Gun Was Out. As He Raised It Rainey Gripped With Him.

sciatica, but-there's something elseand the doctor can't help it any. I She trailed off in her speech, look-

came to a decision. "Miss Simms," he said, "are you going to marry Doctor Carlsen?" Suddenly Rainey was aware that some one had come into the cabin. It

was Carlsen, now swiftly advancing snarling, and his black eyes devilish with mischief.

your father. I'll be in there in a min-

His snarl had changed to a smile. and he seemed to have swiftly con- depths, is granite. Such rocks are wild, or the men had been making a trolled himself. The girl looked at practically impervious to water, whereboth of them and slowly went into the | as the sedimentary rocks-sandstones, captain's room. Carisen wheeled on Rainey, his face once more a mask of perous to allow water to percolate

"I'll put you where you belong, you fed to the hunters, and which he mere- h-l do you mean by asking her that

"That's my business."

"I'll make it mine. And I'll settle yours very shortly, once and for all. I was Robert Fitzooth. The first be cusuppose you're soft on the girl yourtiggered some on settin' him ashore self," he specred. "Think yourself a with you an' the Jap. That's what hero! Do you think she'd look at you. gold, an' ought to have an ekal share Rainey, quietly. "As for you, I think

Carlsen's hand shot back to his hip it was what Deming calls a d-n the opening and caught him high on the Jaw, sending him staggering back crashing against the partition and down into the cushloned seat that ran

But his gun was out. As he raised it through the skylight above them, while

Simultaneously the girl and Lund

appeared. "Gun-play?" rumbled the glant, the proper time to set hen's eggs.

That'll be you, Carisen! You're too fond of shooting off that gat of yores."

Rainey had stepped back at the girl's exclamation. Carlsen recovered his gun and put it away, while Peggy Simms advanced with blazing eyes. "You coward!" she said. "If I had hought-oh!"

She made a gesture of utter loathing, at which Carlsen sneered.

"I'll show you whether I'm a coward or not, my indy," he said, "before get through with all of you. And I'll tell you one thing: The captain's life is in my hands. And he and I are the only navigators aboard this vessel, except a fool of a blind man," he added, as he strode to the door of Simms' cubin, turned to look at them, laughed deliberately in their faces and shut the door on them.

"Well?" asked Lund, "what are you goln' to do about it, Rainey? Stick with me, or line up with the rest of em, work yore passage, an' thank 'em for nothing when they divvy the stuff an' leave you out?"

"You haven't said outright what you are going to do yourself," replied Rainey. "As for me, I seem to be between the devli and the deep sea. Carlsen has got some plan to outwit the men. It's inconceivable that he'll be willing to give them equal shares. And he has no use for me."

"You ought to have grabbed that gun of his before he did," said Lund, "He'll gotten who he is. In his head is an of the way if he can but, out of the way if he can but. put you out of the way if he can, but, now his temper's hi'ted over a bit, he'll not shoot you. Not afore the gold's in the hold.

"As for me," he went on, his voice deepening, "I found this gold, an' they didn't. I don't have to divvy with 'em. an' I won't. If enny of 'em thinks be's my equal all he's got to do is say so, an' I'll give him a chance to prove it. Eeel those arms, matey, size me up. would waken bim, he decided, filled Man to man, I c'ud break enny three of 'em in half. Put me in a room with enny three of 'em, an' the door locked,

an' one 'ud come out. That 'ud be me.' This was not bragging, not blusterbelieved to be facts. And Rainey beconfident strength of spirit aside from his physicial condition that emanated What Carlsen's ultimate plans were from Lund as steam comes from a ketlies in a steady gale, a wind that one can lean against, an elastic power with big reserves of force. But the

"Man to man," he repeated, "I c'ud beat 'em into Hamburg steak. An' I've he said. "I am five feet, nine laches got brains enough to fool Carlsen. I've and weigh 130 pounds. My eyes are

outguessed him so far." tor's possession of the gun to the himself. background. "If his gun's the only thing trubbiln' you, forget it. You an'

"High peak, sir. Dead ahead! Clouds on it, or smoke."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHAT VOLCANOES THROW UP Water, Dust, Mud, Pumice, Glass and Granite Among Products of the Rumblers.

A volcano-let us say Stromboll, which very frequently makes a lot of trouble-ejects materials of various

One of these is water. It is the ast thing we should expect a burning nountain to produce, but, as a matter of fact, volcanoes vomit enormous quantities of water, formed by the ooling and consequent condensation of gases rising through the vent pipe.

Volcanic dust, thrown high into the ate during an eruption, is so finely divided that much of it will float in the upper levels of the atmosphere for years. Its particles seem mostly to be

minute bubbles, hottow inside. Together with water, volcanoes emit vast quantities of mud, which, hardenling into rock, form what is called "tuff"-a friable material which in parts of our own West covers great areas to a depth of thousands of feet.

A familiar volcanic product is pumice, which is so porous, and therefore so light in weight, that it will float on "I'll attend to this end of it," he water. Another is obsidian, or "volsaid. "Peggy, you had better go in to canic glass," a substance of the same chemical composition as pumice, but

Typical of the "eruptive" rocks, representing material thrown up from the limestones and shales-are sufficiently through them. It is these sedimentary rocks that contain the so-called "pools" of petroleum, usually with water underlying the oil.

Robin Hood's Proper Name.

The proper name of Robin Hood phonized into Robin, and the second into Hood, omitting the Fitz, which is Norman for son (modern French being "fils"), since having been declared "You can leave her out of it," said an outlaw, he was not unwilling to renounce his cinims to Norman descent. That he was really the earl of Huntingden, as some historians assert, cannot be proved.

For the Invalid.

Straws may be used in giving liquids to sick children when they cannot be moved. Glass tubes are easily broken, but a bundle of straws, such

Not Influenced by the Moon. The bureau of animal industry says there is no foundation in fact for the superstition that the various phases of the moon has anything to do with

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WAR ROBS THREE OF MEMORY

Trio Among Most Unusual Cases on Record at Veteran's Bureau in Washington.

Three men who have lost themselves and whose memory does not of the Peace Sullivan to unslip the extend back to the war where they lines of their single blessedness. received injury, are among the most unusual cases on record at the Veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C., American Legion" slogan which has among the long list of war victims, been adopted by all the war organi-The American Legion is endeavoring zations of his home county to adto assist the unfortunate ex-service vance the interests of the service men, men in finding their relatives.

the most peculiar cases. He has for- their country. in France or on the trip between Colo- on the various departments of governpocket and access to many thousands shod fushion,"

ome trace of the lost man, it was on enlisted in the Marine corps June 5, 1918, and was discharged January 1919. He had a wife and three children at Flemington, Mo., and a mother, Mrs. Louise Thompson, at Chicago. The man with a shrapnel

Not so long ago a clean-cut young man appeared at a Los Angeles hospi-He were an American Legion button. When questioned as to who he was he stated he did not know. "I think I am thirty-two years old," gray and I have blond hair. I be-"He's got the gun," warned Rainey. Heve I was a soldier. If any one can "Never mind his gun. I ain't afraid tell me who I am, or anything about of his gun." He nodded with such su- my past, please let me know." The preme confidence that Rainey felt Los Angeles post of the Legion is makhimself suddenly relegating the doc- ing every effort to help the man find

A third "unidentified living" lives at 735 North Thirty-first street, Louisme got to know where we stand. It's ville. He is known as Leonard Wells, up to you. I won't blame you for to the neighborhood. His memory is shiftin' over. An' I can git along with- hazy. He believes that he enlisted out you, If need be. But we've got in the old First Kentucky infantry, along together fine; I've took a notion and with the command was transferred to you. I'd like to see you get a whack to a replacement detachment and sent of that gold, an' all the decils in h-1 to France. His photograph was foran' out of it ain't goin' to stop me from warded to his company commander. who recognized the face but did not recall a name. A machine gun bullet had pierced his abdomen and injured his spine. Another had injured the left shoulder cap. No compensation or insurance can be awarded to this motorman, gathered in front of the nan, the Veterans' bureau regrets, un- trolley and demanded a speech,

tll his identity can be established. France, it is said, has six of these 'unidentified' Hving ex-service men-Great Britain bas a few. These lost and who know they cannot, present a gether by Sidney Morgan, their post spectacle unique and pathetic, They are lost and know It.

# ON "GREATEST HEROES" LIST

Serot. Samuel Glucksman of the American "Devil Dogs," Rival for York-Woodfill Honors,

Another rival for the crown worn



veterans' bureau presented the subject. in the person of Glucksman, memher of the Ameriean "Doyll Dogs" during the war and decorated by both the America

an and allied governments. Although born in Austria, Sergeant Glucksman entisted with the marines pense of apparatus and upkeep. at the outbreak of the war and although too modest to tell the story of his achievements white fighting Glucksman fought in seven major en- gion, gagements, Verdun, Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry, Marbach, St. Mildel. Soissons and Mont Blanc.

Sergenat Glucksman started out to get water for his comrades. He returned mear states. without the water but with 20 Germans and a painful wound. The "Devil Dog" sergeant captured a lone est of the advance party. Coming of sergeant major. onto the whole batch of 20, Sergeant Glucksman waved a hand grenade and ordered them all out of the shell hole will henceforth observe the birthdays locked up in the hall throughout the they were occupying and into the of Generals Lee and Grant, rival lead. night. Large signs bearing the words, arnes of his American comrades. By ers of the Civil war. The birthday of "Eventually-Why Not Now?" and executive appointment Gincksman is General Grant was observed on April "Sconer or Later," were strung up, apnow employed at the many yard at 27 this year and that of Lee will be of- parently referring to demands Dunni-Portsmouth, N. H.

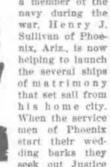
"Why are you crysics so, little man?" "My sister's cat died today." "How sweet! And did you love cour sister's cut so dearly?" for throwns' D. In the Well."-American

Major General Gough Defeated.

LEGION MAN, AID TO CUPID

Henry Sullivan, Phoenix (Ariz.) Dr. ganization Enthusiast, as J. P., Ties Many Knots.

Having secured plenty of experience in braving the perlls of the deep while a member of the navy during the war, Henry J. Sullivan of Phoe-



ding barks they seek out Justice

Mr. Sullivan is also the man who started the "Under one head the carry on hospitalization work, elimi-Hayward Thompson-at least that hate drives and working generally for is what he is now enited-is one of the benefit of the men who served

goes back to January 22, 1922, when county have united under one head he arrived at a botel in Deaver, with for the purpose of centralizing our a bill in his pocket from one of the work. We expect to lend our efforts most expensive hotels in Colorado largely to hospitalization work and in Springs, His memory, he now believes, other ways serving the disabled servlapsed somewhere, either far back tee men by placing the responsibilities rado Springs and Denver, Thompson ment where they belong rather than remembers having had \$1,200 in his by advancing their rights in a slip-

### In searching Washington records for FORCE PERSHING TO SPEAK

found that a certain Hayward Thomp- Legionnaires of Bement, Illinois, Hold Up Old Commander's Car and Demand an Address.

General Pershing was captured while attempting to pass through friendly territory by a group of Amerwound in his head and no memory of | ican Legion men at Bement, Ill. The any relatives at all, telegraphed in old leader of the A. E. F. started great eagerness to Flemington, Mo., through the town on an interurban and to Chicago. He received no trolley car, but Legionnaires, sided by



Pershing Addressing Legionnaires. a powerful ally in the person of the

commander, who stood on the platform with his old general, and it was not until he had given the word that

right of way. Adjusted Compensation Wins. Adjusted compensation won a decided victory in the nation-wide referendum by the United States Chamalternately by Sergeants York and ber of Commerce-4,116 chambers Woodfill as the voted favorably, 2.657 against the greatest hero of measure. The United States chamber ered by the tested the questionnaire which was

#### Sergt. Samuel garages access and access and Carrying On With the American Legion

A community playground will be unde by the Legion at Nashville, Tenn., the ex-soldiers bearing the ex-

In Koren, American ex-soldiers, most of them missionaries under the leader- sack ataman, on the ground that his against the Germans, the American ship of a Southern Presbyterian mis- presence in the country was an insult Legion at Washington discovered that slow, have formed a post of the Le- to the 15,000 American soldiers who

\$300 to clothe each of his soldiers. The nouncement of Semenoff's action to-On the morning of October 3, 1918, present doughboy is garbed in clothing costing but \$189, the War depart-

The only woman field clerk in the army is Miss Jean Hodson of San into an outdoor museum recently as a German and instead of bayoneting his Francisco, Cal., secretary to Major profest against President Dunniwny. captive forced him to lend him to the General Morton. She holds the rank Palmer hall, a college building, was

> served January 19, 1923. Former buyy radio operators and members of the army signal corps have organized under Legion auspices in

Nebraska, and are broadcasting mar-

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Smokers Cause Many Forest Fires. Denver, Colo.-Twenty per cent of ill the forest fires started by man in the national forests of the West during 1921 were caused by careless tobacco smokers, according to figures compiled by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. In Califorda, Arlzona and New Mexico, one out of every four forest fires due to human agencies was started by burning cigarettes, cigars, matches or pipeheels carelessly thrown aside by smokers while in the weads. In other parts of the West the percentage of smokers' fires ranged from 12 to 18 per cent. The total number of forest fires on the western national forests during the past season was 5,131, of which number 1,444 were caused by lightning, 732 by smokers, and 2,955 by other buman agencies.

To Improve Quality of Wheat.

Kansas City, Mo .- Formation of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association was effected here at a meeting of representatives of milling companies, railroads and other business interests in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas, with the object of carrying out a comprehensive campaign to improve the quality of wheat rulsed in the Southwest.

Wu Declares Revolution Suppressed. Tientsin, China,-General Wang Chang Pin, commander of the 23rd division, has arrived here to take over command of the Chill forces. Gen. Wun Pel Fu has returned to Paoting-Fu. General Wu announces that the trouble in the province of Honna, caused by the revolution of Tuchum Chnott, has been suppressed.

Fiance Saves Thief from Prison. New York .- On the solemn promise of his finncé to stand as a "silent sentinel over him the rest of her life, The rear platform of the car was Oscar Hirschmann escaped with a humturned into a speaker's stage and pended sentence after he had pleaded "Black Jack" addressed the service gullty to stealing \$500 from a brokermen and their friends for ten minutes. | nge firm by which he was employed, to souls who cannot find their memories, The Legionnaires were marshaled to- provide medical attention for his aged

father, who has since died. Danish Explorer Crosses Greenland. Copenhagen.-Lauge Koch, the Danthe former members of Pershing's ish explorer, leader of the so-called command would give the trolley the Jubilee expedition, has traversed the northernmost point of Greenland, says the National Thiente, thus achieving the object of the expedition.

Carpentler Knocks Out Lewis.

London .- Georges Carpentier knocked out Ted "Kid" Lewis in the first round of what was to have been the World war has opposed the bill from the start a twenty-round bout for the lighthas been uncoy- The commerce body in Toledo, O., pro- heavyweight championship of the world, held by Carpentier. The end United States sent out as being unfair in the way it came when Carpentier, in breaking from a clinch, drove a sharp right to the point of Lewis' jaw. The Englishman toppled over backward and lay motionless on the floor until the referec counted ten. Then Carpentler picked up his fallen for and aided in carrying him to his corner.

> Claim Cossack's Presence Is Insult. New York -- The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been asked to work for the deportation of Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, Coaserved in Siberia during the war. The request, made by the Siberian Veter-During the war it cost Uncle Sam ans' organization, contains a bitter de-

ward the American forces in Siberia.

Campus Turned into Museum. Colorado Springs.-Colorado College students turned the campus grounds broken into and sluffed animals from the museum were taken and distribut-The Legion in both North and South | ed over the campus. A live cow was

War Minerals Bureau Established

Washington.—The bureau of mines has established a division of war minket reports, weather reports, weather erals supply, charged with responsi-"Naw. But pay ginne a lickin' forecasts and weekly mustcal concarts. billty for "matters relating to the supply of sirategic minerals involved in When two desperate criminals es war plans of the government," the Inuped from juit in Springfield, Tenn., terlor Department announced today. and police authorities lost them in the The division will endeavor to maintain Mal. Gen. Hubert Gough, command woods, they appealed to the Legion a proper balance of trade among the was overwhelmed by the German drive formed a posse, scoured the woods mineral industries of the nation and in the spring of 1918, was defeated and mude the capture. The post has such related duties which may be no for a seat in the English parliament, acted in this capacity twice before. | signed to it, the announcement added.

Money in Western Canada.

Many Are Taking Advantage of the Opportunity Offered by the Fertile Land and Fine Climate.

In many parts of Western Canada are to be found women owning and running farms for themselves, and what is more, making them pay. May Hazlett, an English girl, who lived on a farm in the Touchwood hills, in Saskatchewan, for the past four years, looking after her stock and cultivating her land, is one of these. The farm was originally her brother's homestead, at which time Miss Hazlett was a stenographer. Her brother was killed while fighting with the Canadian forces at Vimy Ridge. Neighbors advised Miss Hazlett to sell the farm, but she decided that she was tired of the "eternal pounding" and became a farm-

Mrs. Mary J. Blackburn, a pioneer woman farmer of Alberta, has just added 160 acres to her farm near Hardisty. Coming from Eastern Canada, Mrs. Blackburn homesteaded a nuarter section in 1902. She had two Holstein heifers, a bull, and \$17 in cash. She lived in a tent the first summer and in a sod shack in the winter. Her first crop put her, as she tells the story, "on Easy street." In ten years she had a herd of 60 pure-bred Holstein cattle and was operating a prosperous dairy. A fine residence has supplanted the sod hut. "I milked my cows, raised my cattle, cut hay and stacked it all by myself," said Mrs. Blackburn. "I started on barmful or habit producing drugs. bare prairie with no money, and made good. I worked hard, but the experience was wonderful."

It has generally been conceded that farming is a man's job. It has long been considered that a woman's place on the farm was in the house, with a few attendant duties, looking after the chickens and the garden. But times are changing.

Demonstrative of the present feminine initiative, there are two young ladies farming extensively and with good profit too, in Western Canada. Some years ago a family located a 160acre farm in the Oak Lake district, Manitoba. Later the father died, leaving his two daughters and aged wife a mortgaged quarter section. Instead of selling the effects and moving to town to take employment, the girls decided to work the place.

While the mother looked after the household duties the daughters did the farm work. They did the plowing, harrowing, seeding, having, harvesting, stocking, feeding and other farm operations. Except at threshing time, the getting out of wood, the help of man was never sought. Instead of a 160acre place, with seven horses and ten cnttle, which they started with, they have a 1,120-acre farm, twenty-five head of heavy horses and nearly a hundred hend of cattle, mostly pure-breds. Their farm buildings, equipment and well-kept fields would be objects of pride to the owners in any country.

Their accomplishment has not only been profitable but pleasant, and they have enjoyed every home advantage. They are two entertaining and bright girls, and have all the feminine charm of womanhood. Their munlike occupation has not given them a masculine character or appearance, as some of the older generations might imagine, Their gallant struggle for success signifies the truth in the oft-repeated maxim of Western Canada, "A little assistance and the soll, with its natural richness and God's sunshine will soon pay for the land itself."

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"Oh, I caught it all right," replied Jack dejectedly. "Saw the rear lights disappearing as I arrived on the plat-"But, hang it all, you just said you

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# "ONEASY STREET" HAD TO STAY IN BED FOR WEEKS Newborn Danger in Yellow Fever

Quick Transit Between American and African Tropics.

WARNING RECALLED

In Former Days Time of Transit Across Atlantic Was Long Enough to Allow all Cases of Fever on Board to Kill or Cure.

Panama.-The two Portuguese avia-General Gorgas. This was to the effect that when quick transportation between tropical Africa and tropical America should develop, as it eventually would, it would greatly increase the danger of the spread of yellow fever to the Eastern Hemisphere as ong as the disease remained in South America, especially in Brazil.

Days of the Slave Trade. The reason why yellow fever did not spread from America to Africa in the Borings in Volcano Suggested to days of the slave trade, as malaria did spread from Africa to America then, illutrates beautifully an impor-(ant difference between the two great tropical plagues, as well as gives point and pertinence to General Gorgas' warning. Yellow fever kills or cures in a very short time; malaria may linger in the system for a very long time. In former days the time of transit across the Atlantic was long enough to allow all cases of yellow fever on board a ship to die or to recover before the voyage ended. Re covery conferred immunity on the fortunate, and if a mosquito should bite them after they reached Africa they west coast of Africa to settle this Research association here. question definitely when he died in

or less dormant state, even if acute mosquito.

ors flying across the Atlantic from transportation of the infection. It is covered to have power possibilities, Africa to South America brings to certain that Africa has not suffered gas engines were operated by gunaind a prophetic warning of the late from the imported American plague of powder and turpentine.

low fever with them to Africa-at General Gorgas so strongly urged. least it is not definitely known that they did-and the long time of transit was unfavorable to any considerable

yellow fever as much as America nas from the malaria imported from Airplane May Change This.

But the airplane may easily change all this. If the Atlantic is crossed in two or three days any member of the crew of an airpiane having an infection of yellow fever may easily carry the disease to where the mosquitoes immunity upon those who recover are walting to do their part on both from an attack. The germs may sur- sides of the Atlantic, Yellow fever vive in the system of the sufferer for does not reveal itself immediately months, or even for years, in a more after a man is bitten by an infected

attacks do not again develop, and The only safety would lie in a strict these germs may infect the anopheles quarantine at the port of arrival in or malaria-carrying mosquitoes, and Africa or Europe, the crew and passo enable them to infect others. In sengers all being detained under watch this way the African slaves brought until the period of ineculation has malaria to America with them, but the passed. The other remedy is to clean slave traders did not carry back yel- up South America of yellow fever, as

> Gunpowder Engines. Before 1880, when gasoline was dis-

# Would Harness Heat of Kilauea

See if It Can Be Converted Into Power.

EXPERTS SEE POSSIBILITIES

Tentative Plans for the Experiment Embrace at Least 50 Borings to Provide Thermal Map of Hot Belt of Volcano.

Honolulu.-An immediate start on experimental borings in the bed of the active volcano of Kilaues, on the found no germs in them to transmit island of Hawaii, to determine whethto others. So it required a very quick er the heat of the volcano can be hartransit to get the infection across. It nessed and converted into electrical is not yet positively certain that yel- power, was urged by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, low fever ever did cross the ocean. director of the Volcano observatory, General Gorgas was on his way to the at the annual meeting of the Volcano

Doctor Jaggar said that tentative plans for the experiment embraced at But malaria, which seems to have least 50 borings so located as to proriginated in Africa, does not confer vide a thermal map of the hot belt

of the volcano. The first boring would be sunk to a depth of 200 or 300 feet in the center of the crater, with the others at 50 to 100 feet deep, depending upon the unture of the resultant discoveries.

Most of these borings will be made at the source of old lava flows, The meeting, commemorative of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the research association, decided that the borings should not be made un til subscriptions totaling \$8,000 had been obtained to defray the expenses.

Doctor Jaggar also recommended the construction of a practicable pack trail to the summit of Mauna Loa, 14,000 feet above sea level. Kilauea is situated 4,000 feet above sea level, on the slopes of Mauna Loa. Doctor Juggar said that he expected a summit outbrenk of Mauna Loa, in the crater of Mokuaweoweo, pext year, or in the year 1924, as nine years will have lapsed then since Mauna Loa's

Of this rum \$7,000 already has been

Wants House for Scientists. He also urged the construction of a louse at the summit in order that scientists might be quartered there in anticipation of this outbreak, as nobody has been known to have witnessed the first stages of one of Mauna Loa's activities.

Previously attention has always been attracted to the outbreak at the summit by the reflection in the clouds above of the glow of the boiling fire fountains which had risen through the summit crater. The board of directors indersed this suggestion,

Doctor Juggar's report reviewed the work of the research station on the brink of Kilanea votcane and the nctivities of the association.

........................ Don't Worry, Sweetheart; I'll Escape in Two Years

Washington - "Don't worry, sweetheart, I'll escape inside of Joseph Lauzon, two years," charged with 200 burglarles here in the last eighteen months, replied to the warm embrace of the woman who had gone into his cell to bid him good-by the other day. Arrested with blm, but later released, Miss Virginia Betry Carroll told Lauzon; "If they give you fifty years, I'll still be walting for you when you're free."

the rolling of the ship which is equipped with it. This is one of the higgest of 

# its kind and will be installed on the shipping board liner Hawkeye State. "ANGEL" WILL BUY A VILLAGE

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Gyroscope Stops Rolling of Ships

Swedish Red Cross Nurse Seeks to Rehabilitate War Wrecks.

Aristocratic Girl Gathers German Refugees From Wastes of Siberia-Has Already Repatriated Thousands of War Prisoners.

us "the angel of Siberla."

Miss Brandstrom is negotiating for and Austrian war prisoners, leaders against the Russians and were fund and hope; to purchase a village foster fish, game and forest protection,

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Jury in Suit for \$50,000

New York,-Damages of six

ents for the allenation of his

wife's affections were awarded

to John II. Stein by the jury trying his \$50,000 alienation suit.

brought against Edgar II. Kane-

in the Hackensack, N. J. court. Five women were on the Jury.

Lost Eye When Mule Kicked.

Lagranguer, Ind.-Wiffe Albert 1.

subjected with a pair of shears, the

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nother rescued her.

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captured and sent to Siberlan concentration camps.

there are still thousands of them left, free to return home if they could, them to her haven of rest, But they have neither the mears nor the physical strength to do so.

Miss Brandstrom is a young Swedish Red Cross nurse, the daughter of "uses of adversity" proved anything the lare Gen. Edward Brandstrom, for but sweet the other day for Alex Bal-Stockholm,-A refuge of rest and many years Swedish minister to Rus- lenger, a one-legged Spartanburg dissicul rehabilitation where the hu- sla under the czar's reglam. Leaving Negro, When a faint and muffled man wrecks of German war prisoners her comfortable home in Stockholm "splash, splash" was heard to accomfrom Russia and Siberia may be treat- and the aristocratic social set in pany him as he hobbled down Main ed and salvaged is being purchased which she had been brought up, she street a policeman took him in. At the by Miss Elsa Brandstrom, known led a small Red Cross expedition into station a cache in his wooden leg was throughout central Europe and Russia western Siberia and has succeeded found to contain a pint of liquor. The in repatriating thousands of German judge imposed a fine of \$100 for trans-

n village in southern Germany which But she found that when the former she proposes to turn into a human soldiers reached their homes they reclamation camp for the derelicts were unable to assume their former

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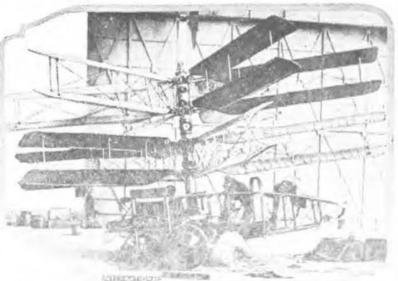
autumn. As to the war prisoners still wandering about Russia and Siberia, many of them never will be found, and none of them will ever be able They remained in Siberia till long to get back without outside aid. Miss after the world war was over, and Brandstrom proposes to continue rounding up these walfs and bringing

Wooden Leg as Flask.

Spartanburg. S. C .- The storled porting intoxicants.

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American Expedition Has Uncarthed Graves of Steeds That Once Bore Proud Stoyalty.

Objects uncarried at El-Kur'uw, on the Upper Nile, by the Harvard university, Museum of Fine Arts expedi- Twain," in Harper's Magazine, that Hen shed new light on the early his- his (Harte's) fame was an accidenttory of Ethlopia, the tombs of all the an accident that he much regretted for shells, according to Harold L. Madison, kings from 750 B, C, to 250 B, C, having been recovered.

a great connolsseer of horses. In his ket; that presently there was a call secount of his besieging the Egyptian for copy to finish out the Overland thy of Eslaman he tells of his anger. Monthly and let it go to preas, He at finding the borses of King Nambat had nothing else, so he lished the starved thin as a result of the slege, Hence it is reasonably conjectured that Planchy started a cemetery of says in that part of his autobiography horse graves which was found at El- | written in 1906, "it created an explo-Eur'uw-the only burying ground of its kind that has been discovered in reached the last confines of Christenthe Nile valley. Here, in four rows, dom, and Harie's name, from being are the graves of the steeds of several monarchs. They have been plundered, but not so thoroughly as to prevent next as if it had been painted on the It ding some of the trappings; a strings of very large bronze balls, I ads, amulets and other objects,

These horses were manifestly sacr'deed at the funeral of the king in erder that their spirits might accompany his into the other world, The sacrifice of men and animals at fu nerals is now well established as an Encient Ethiopian custom by excavations in Kerms. But the sacrifice of the beginning of the Ethiopian monarchy, and in all the royal tombs of Nappin no other survival of the custem was detected.

### WON FAME AS SEA FIGHTER

Scandinavian Hero Also the Center of Many Legends That Have Endeared Him to Posterity.

heroes of modern times was Tordenks- with the farmer or cattleman. fold, who rose from the rank of naval counted today as a naval strategist of means that the Farmer's product is day owes its parentage to the shapethe first order, It was Tordenksjold worth much less in trade than it was less garment of coarse sacking some of his native Norway and saved the integrity of Denmark.

ingly colorful and picturesque, so much so, indeed, that legend has been busy in providing him with an array of ndventures which undoubtedly never hapteuch larger than his own until his much somer will be be headed for pros- the lower deck. ammunition gave out. He sent word perity, to the enemy, inviting the commander A local cattleman unburdened his day! to come abourd for a glass of wine and | mind to me recently of the following: asking whether he would lend some | "The cowman has no chance today this sort of brayado which his age in 1720.

### Disillusionment.

Parisian modiste and a beauty parier a perfectly groomed.

There was an air of refinement turned out in the simple, deceptive one bundred yearing steers to sell,

ration and eavy from other diners

ture speak.

"Bring me an onion omelet."

It was brought and she ate it with of 79 steers. her speon !

## Oldest Known Paint.

It was mentioned by the Greek general, Xenophon, who wrote above the vinegar. After the lead was their notes at this rate placed on the twics the far was covered to keep out the diet and buried In stable manure. The manure fer, ment it too high, and have home the mented, produced a gentle beat and the price of stores is too down law. also carbonic acid gas.

## "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Tennyson's great poem, "The Churge of the Light Brigade," was one of the most noted military actions of modern times. It was the result of a serious rommander.

envalry, was attacked by the "Light Brigade," under Lord Cardigan, The Russians had reformed on their own ground, and of the 670 of the British force, only 198 returned to their own to get it back. lines after the failure of the charge. It was in this same action that the British infaniry was first termed a "thin red line."

Preserving Homes of Famous Men. The other day the chamber decided that the hermas or cottage at Serlyfan in Provence where the great enfomologist, Henri Fabre, lived and died should become national property. But the Provencanx are not yet content. They now demand a like honor for their great Mistral, whose mas is at Maillane. Mistral's widow still resides there as does the poet's per spaniel, which wears a collar with the proud inscription "I am Jougeor, the dog of the post Misgral."-London Times.

Bret Harte Sald Not to Have Welcomed Acciain Which Met "The Heathen Chinee."

Bret Harte once told Mark Twala, It Is told in the "Autobiography of Mark "The Heathen Chince" for antisement. It is known that King Plankhy was then had thrown it in the waste bay-"Chinee" out of the basket and sout that, "As we all remember," Twala 700 A. D. sion of delight whose reverberations obscure to invisibility in the one week, was as notorious and as visible in the sky in letters of astronomical magnidume carrier, a silver head band, four tude." Harte regarded this fame as a disaster, because he was already working on such things as "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Tennessee's

#### CATTLEMEN WANT RELIEF

(By W. G. McGinnies)

We hear on all sides eries about horses was a thousand years before hard times, high cost of production and but he has the ability to live four low profits. In fact these howls make | years without eating anything. This so much noise, that the man who has n real kick coming cannot be heard. examining some snalls which had been No doubt we all feel the hard times, stuck on cardboard for four years. He but it is the man on the farm or the ranch who le hit the cardest.

The merchant may cry about losing money every day, and the laborer strike because he thinks he isn't getting enough money, but I will wager One of the great Scandinavian that none of these will change places

Farm produce has shown the greatcadet to admiral in eight years, and est drop of all commodities. That who, by his operations against Charles | two years ago. About two years ago XII of Sweden, preserved the freedom sixty five pounds of wool would pay for a good sait. Today it would take one hundred and forty pounds of wool 15 took thirteen shoop then, and tweney-eight today to produce in a year enough wool to buy one sait. No pened. One of these is the story that, wonder that clothing sales have fallen when a boy, he sat down on a grind- off. As soon as the manufacturers stone to wear out the leather patches | Jearn that they eannot | buy wool at which had been put on the sent of his thirty-five cents a pound and sell it in as a "jumper." It is efficiely menhis clothes. Once he pursued a frigate a suit at fifteen dellars a pound so tioned as one of the new "rigs" of

powder to continue the fight. It was but is going more deeply into debt each delighted in. He was killed in a due! Year. We sit here eating steak at \$1.80 a pound, while local feeders are looky to get 7 cents for it on the hoof. Why this big difference, Are the priess Into the restaurant she came, with | of heef too high or the prices of cattle . Always bears the air of a princess, a truly regal fig. [too law! Figure it out for yourself, ure chid in brown from top to tee, and A cowman has 400 head of cows. He booking as if she had just visited a gots a fifty per cent calf crop and herd and to replace old cows which he cannot sell for more than the cost of about her. She looked expensively marketing. Supposing this man has then his expense sheet might look some-She sented herself at a table and thing like this: Interest on borrowed there were little exclamations of admi- money (10%) 20 steers, grazing fees on Nutional Forest, 16 steers; interest on A waltress approached. Every one his own investment (5%) 10 stsors; hushed to listen to the beautiful crea- wages for one man, 24 steers; taxes on stock and equipment, 4 steers; gra-In a high-pitched voice she ordered: (eries and elathes for himself and wife, 18 steers; repairs, 5 streets, p total

f "The list includes only the necessities. Out of the money alloweded for interest on his own investment and the White lead is the very oldest light- balance he must buy pure bred builts, \$ colored paint of which anything is saddle stock, vaccine, and pay for the improvements such as new fences and some 400 years B. C. If was made by wells, and a thousand other incidentals putting vinegar in a jar then some of the cuttle business. How can the Manufac uring Oplicians twigs to support the layers of lead banks expect the cattlemen to pay up

"I don't know whether to price at

"It takes the cows a veer to pro-When the Jar was opened after a duce the price of a pair of boots. It considerable period the lead would takes eight cows a year to produce the be correded under the influence or price of a smalle. And yet it does not Department of the Interior, U. S. Land portion of the lead would be changed pay to skin a critter. You cannot ex-Into a due white powder which would peet a steer to live on a blade of grass be purified and used as a pigment for a day, nor can you expect a mucher the battle of Balaklaya in 1854 during provement of markets the former could B. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of in-

deeper into debt every day." If we expect relief from the present Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on blunder on the part of the British conditions we must first relieve the lat day of June, 1922. producers of raw materials for he is Claimant names as witnesses: Victor A large force of Russians, more or the ultimate consumer of a large part of J. Wager. Arens Reddoch, George J. less disorganized by the British heavy our manufactured goods. We cannot White; all 3 of Nogales, Arizona; Albert expect to buy an article from him for L. Hansen, of Elgin, Arizona. five dollars, increase its value one dolfor and expect him to pay fen dollars. Parst publication April 28, 1922.

## HORSE "CEMETERY" IN EGYPT REGRETTED HIS SUDDEN FAME NATURE DENIED SNAIL BRAIN

Only Thinking Apparatus Creature Can Boast of Consists of a Few Nerve Cells,

Just 20,000 small shells will buy a wife in Africa if a man is in a hurry and not too particular, but to get a really good one requires about 60,000 a while. Harte said that he had written | curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The African uses the eggs of the small for food, but saves the shells with which to buy his wife, Money couries, a name given to certain kinds of shells, were used as a medium of exchange in India and other Far Earl countries as early as

White coral and other shell animals after being subjected to enormous pressure and tense heat, when buried in the earth, ultimately are turned late marble which is used to build the finest

infaces of nam. Smalls appear to walk on their stomacts, but they have a soft foot by which they move. In some types it is shaped like a hatchet. One group shell animal walks on its head. The chambered manillus is the most beautiful of this type. Its eyes are under its arms, and its mouth is on top of its head.

A snall has a heart, nil right, and eyes, but he will never die from concussion of the brain, for his only thinking apparatus is a few nerve cells. He lives to be about eight years old, has been proved several times. In 1840 a professor in a British museum was noticed that one looked to be alive, and after he placed it in warm water the antinal was soon feeding on cabbage leaves and in a short time became active as a normal small.

### Why a "Jumper?"

The word was originally a "jump," and is first met in 1615, as a "Jacket or loose coat reaching to the thighs."

The dainty feminine garment of totimes wern by coal heavers or dock laborers! For this was the original "jump," essentially a male garment of the most primitive type. Indeed, one Polar expedition recards that it All his experiences were exceed to buy the same sait. In other words found the Eskimos wearing these jamps" or loose jackets.

In the seventeen hundreds "jumps' became feminine, in the form of a kind of loese stays, chiefly worn as a sort of undress.

Then, in the eighteen hundreds, the admiralty took notice of the word

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JOHN R. TOWLES, Register, Last publication May 26, 1922.

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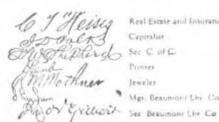


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THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that we, the undersigned citizens of Beaumont, Texas, are personally acquainted with Pattillo Higgins of this city; we have known him for many years, and believe him to be perfectly reliable and trust-

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

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



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# YOUR BIG CHANCE!

A Deep Well has already been brought in at Barbers Hill. The big companies are operating there. You have an Opportunity now of a lifetime-a Chance to get in on the ground floor and get in on what looks like the NEXT BIGGEST OIL FIELD EVER DISCOV-ERED IN TEXAS!

## BACK A WINNER!

Higgins is a Winner-IS WINNING NOW! If you do go into Oll, BACK A WINNER! A FIVE TIMES WINNER IN A PROVEN GUEHER FIELD IS A GOOD COMBINATION

# GET IN AS A STARTER!

The Higgins-Mexic il Co. has just been organized with Patillo Higgins in charge of Field Operations. He has selected acreage of great value near the Discovery Well at Barbers Hill. TO MAKE THE BIG MONEY IN OIL, INVEST BEFORE A STRIKE IS MADE-NOT

YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE HERE TO GET IN WITH PATTILLO HIGGINS, WHO HAS DISCOVERED FIVE GREAT OIL FIELDS, AS A STARTER, ON A STARTER'S BASIS!

## INFORMATION COUPON

Patillo Higgins, 705 Turnbow Bldg., Houston, Texas

Without obligation on my part, send details of your Bonus offer to Starters,