COUNTESS OF ANNESLEY

Priscilla, countees of Annesley, has

since she is constantly being con-

VAUGHN

residence there.



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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

CUNDAY BALL GAME

Owing to the fact that the local ball

MAKES PROFESSIONAL CALL

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth of Nogales made a professional call in Patagonia Tuesday. He was accompanied by Ed Rose, also of the border town.

VAUGHN RANCHER HERE

runch at Vaugha, was a business visltor in Patagonia Saturday afternoon.

FROM ALTO

and poet, of Alto was a Patagonia vist. Supervisors, of which the are members. tor Wednesday.

for \$1 s day. - Advertisament. 4' gonia.

BESTS IN TOWN

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were in town Saturday, shopping and year, gales, Mr. Mrs. Dubols, Mr. Mrs. Pat ing friends.

PROM SONOITA

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benjamin of Sonoita were in Patagonia Monday. PATAGONIA VISITOR They were accompanied by Mrs. Newvis.ting them. She is a teacher at the day, University of California.

ON BULINESS TRIP

John S. Collins, representing the for \$1 a day. - Advertisement. Scranton, Pt., International Correspondenes School, was in Patagonia AT HARSHAW * aturday in the interest of the firm. M'ss Katherine Farrell who is and of Stoddard brothers have finished burn ranch, for a few days before refer the Santa Rita mountains. The top His headquarters are in Turson.

PROM BANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Santa truz, Mex., were in Patagonia Monday BRIDGE GANG LEAVES with a party of friends and relatives. The S. P. bridge gang, which has friends here last week. the Patagen's Commercial Company.

Tunine is the result of years of study pleted their work here. exper, mentation and research by some of the world's greatest chemists Hence GATLINS TO NOGALES its merit. Sold in Patagonia by Evans | Albert Gatlia and family spent Wed- The spot for drilling the test oil immediately commence the rebuilding Mercant le Co., and by druggists every needay in Nogales. where. Advertisement.

TATTEREON A VISITOR

date for the democrati nomination for Rev. Atkinson was the speaker. sheriff, was in Nogales Sunday eve-

TO BORDER CITY

Mrs. E. D. Farley of Patagenia was a visitor in Nogales, Monday.

When in Tuesou, stop at the Orndorff Hotel. Will house you and your note for \$1 a day .- Advert sement.

RETURNS TO PHOENIX

has returned to Phoen's after visiting 51 a day.—Advertisement. at his home on the Patagonia road.

AT CANILLE SUNDAY

Mr. 1rm Johnson and wife, spent Sunday visitinf relative at Smille.

PATAGONIA REPUBLICANS VISITORS IN NOGALES

Harry Barnett, G. Lou Stephens and A. J. Sydenham, representing the Re- NOGALES VISITORS publican party of Patagonia visited in Nogales Monday.

NOGALES VISITOR H. G. R thords of Duquescie was a yis'ter in Negates, Tuesday.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Gladys Devle left for Chicago, Thursday. Glayds was the only girl who tusiness Saturday. graduated from the 8th grade. Her

IATAGONIA VISITORS

many friends will miss here.

Patagonia visitor Saturday.

PATAGONIA VISITOR

William Powers of Cambia was in FROM RAIN VALLEY Patagonia on business, Saturday,

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Nellie Ooverlock and son, visitor Tuesday. Harry, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mes. Richard Parrell in Harshaw,

gales visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Praser and son, Alex, were to Nogules Mumlay from Patagonia, the water taken three times a day just Alex is The Herald carrier boy at before meals will make you cat bot

months ... Allegtisement.

MANY GO SWIMMING

The warm weather Sunday drove players failed to show up for the game a large number of people to various Sunday with a Nogales team, and the swimming pools in the county. One of team being made up of men picked up the most popular 'ole swimming holes' at the grounds, our boys were badly was that of Monkey Springs, on the heaten. Manager R. C. Blanbon is beautiful Osear Ashburn ranch, seven getting discouraged, and unless the reg- miles north of Patagonia. A crowd ulars show more interest in the game was at the springs all day, many peoin future the team may be dishanded. ple going from Nogales and Patagonia. A West Virginia visitor declared "it's the prettiest spot I have ever seen in

"Tanlae did what everything else failed to do." Thousands have said it. So woll you. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists James Fraizer, who has a fine dairy everywhere .- Advertisement.

SUPERVISORS MEET

O. F. Ashburn and James L. Finley were in Nogales Monday for the reg-Josiah Bond, school teacher, miner ular monthly meeting of the Board of

NOGALES VISITORS

When in Tueson, stop at the Orndorff daughter and Mrs. C. L. Norteraft Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and Hotel. Will house you and your auto were in Nogales, Monday from Pata-

ATTENDED ELGIN DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger of No- ladies to bear the same title in Great Patterson, Howard Keener and Lou tions are somewhat embarrassing, further vacation until the 27. Quinn attended the dance at Elgin Saturday evening.

ton, their daughter, who has been a business visitor in Patagonia Satur litical hostesses.

When in Tucson, stop at the Orndorif Hotel. Will house you and your auto

the Nogales teachers returned to her planting potatoes. They secured their turning home. home in Harshaw for her summer va seed from the Salt River valley.

While here they purchased supplies at been located at Patagonia for several weeks repairing bridges in this district. James Penizer of Sleeny Hollow ventile Company. has moved to Nogales, having com- ranch is making regular trips to Pata-

CHURCH SERVICES

Pat Patterson of Patagonia, candi- were held in the local opera house, pleted. About five carloads of mas be resumed.

IN NOGALES SUNDAY

Gatlins mother, Mrs. Maude Frances, be brought in.

ATTENDED DANCE AT ELGIN

Elgin, Saturday evening.

When in Tueson stop at the Orndorff 4.ve miles of road for the county. State Treasurer Raymond Earhart Hotel, Will house you and vour auto for

CHINAMAN LEAVES

Woo Jung, a Chinaman who had been conducting a restraurant and bakery in Patagonia for some time, left for Los Angeles Monday morning, where he will make his home.

and ice plant was a business visitor consistency and color and a bottle of Barnett and Dave Putnam. in Negales Monday and Tuesday of denatured alcohol, supposed to have this week. He was accompanied by been the "makins" of 40-mulepower VISITS DENTIST Geo. N. Curtis of the San Rafael val | woods,"

TO LINE CITY

John Costello was in Nogales on

JACK WILLIAMSON HERE

Jack Williamson of Sau Rafael val- to by was a business visitor to Pata-A. . Smith, County Ahout was a genia Tuesday. He was tooking for miners to work on his well at the Wij- meats .- Advertisement, liamson homestead.

Mr. Pattee, a rancher of Rain Valley who owns the homestead formerly the property of Dr. Hes, was a Patagonia

FROM MOWRY

Bert Logan of Mowry, accompanied Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was a No. by Mrs. C. A. Bronson, his mether-intaw, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Two teaspoonsful of Tanlac in a lifter, feel better, sleep better and work better. Sold in Patagonia by Evans-Parnett & Barnett, City Market, Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere - Advertisement.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

McILHANEY SHIPPING ORE

Jhon Mcklhaney, who lately started in the mining game here, has another carload of ore on the platform from the Santa Ritas awaiting shipment. The ore is lead-silver.

FROM 3-R MINE

Fred Goldsmith and nicees were in Patagonia Wednesday from the 3-R mine, shopping and visiting friends.

TO NOGALES TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin and Mrs.

C. A. Broyles were visitors Tuesday to the line city, where they went on bust-FROM SAN RAFAEL VALLEY

Clyde McPherson and W. D. Parker

of the San Rafael valley, well-known entilemen, were business visitors to Nogales Monday and Tuesday, They were making arrangements for the sale of steers to eattle buyers.

SELLS CATTLE

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn of the l'ennsylvania ranch is reported to have made a deal for the sale of all steers 3 years old and appeard for \$35 a hend. While this is a low price, yet it is better than no tale and helping the entile another year.

been making a prolonged visit to the COURT TO RESUME JUNE 27 United States. She is one of three Jurars who had been notified to re-

Britain, consequently at times situa. Port for duty on June 6 were given a fused with the others. She is the widow CAMPING IN HUACHUCAS

of the fifth Earl Hugh Annesiey, and was his second wife. She has been thy left Tuesday morning for a few in the Hunchner mountains. They will visitor this week.

4: Everhert ranch and have taken up the'r for the Hunchuca mountains, where some mules for road grading work. they will camp until Friday, when they will go to Monkey Springs, at the Ash-

FROM EMPIRE BANCH

Mrs. H. Z. Eglue of Tueson, former-

ton'a with products from his dairy FINISPES ADDITION

dition to the Patagan'an office and will Rauch's visiting Mrs. Sara Baker. the Vangha school home, and the of the boarding house seems to in- his home in Elgin. Wednesday evening church services creetion of the derrick is namest com. dente that work on the miss will soon

chinery and mate int have been unlonded at the site of the well. The FROM BLOXTON

residents of Vaugha are very much in. James Parker Jr., was in Latagonia Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gatlin and sons terested in the outcome of the test Tuesday from Bloxton, where he read L. W. Mix, M. Escalada and Lt. spent Sunday in Nogales visiting Mrs. well, and are hoping for a guster to cently moved with his family from Commander Paul M. Bates were Rain Wa) shington Camp.

Stone Collie, after spending a fact. EHIPPING ORE

Mr. Oscar Block and party of friends night at his Vaughu ranch, has seturn. The Black Eagle mine has a carload. The Rain Valley school year was jury to be in attendance in and at the from Nogales attended the dance at ed to the Collic Brothers' read camp of ore on the platform awa'ting ships brought to an end by a picnic and a rebove entitled court, in Division No. 1. After being out minutesn and one on the Nogales Duquesne rend, where ment to the smelter. As treatment swimming party at Monkey Springs, thereof; the drawing to take place at balf hours, the jury in the case of they have a contract for building about charges one too high at El Paso, Mr. It was well attended and enjoyed by the hour of 1 p. m., on Saturday, Jane Placido Silvas, returned a verdict of Frank Jolley has returned home from smelter may take the ore and seve him stood that she will return next full aft- grand jurors shall be in attendance in The verdict was returned at 19 Negales, where he had been for some self and partner, Mike Hogan, some or spending her summer vacation in the above entitled court is 9:30 g'clock, c'clock Sanday morning in the superface

TO NOGALES

Robert A. Campbell, candidate for While searching the home of Jesus supervisor from the record district, was Mr. McCarty who was injured as a The calling of a special grand master and Mrs. J. Frank Pearson of Juarez, one of the alleged postuffice a business visitor to Nogales Tuesday. result of an auto accident about a jury by Judge Stanford to investigate Ruby last August. He is said to have robbers, Sanday night, Deputy Sheriff He was accompanied by James Keating week ago is reported improving. Lou Quinn and Pot Patterson uncover- and William Fessler. They were ne-C. B. Wilson of the local electric cd a mysterious concoction of milk-like companied on the return trip by H. H. Mrs. Cora Everheart, Elgin Post that such action he taken contained office and numbered the Pearsons.

Lis daughter, Mrs. C. A. Broches,

MOVING MACHINERY

Parnett & Barnett, City Market, the various places from whomee it the machinery is in place. esuse-the mining camps,

FOR BETTER HEALTH

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-cacked and wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reasonable in price. For full particulars, write Mrs. E. D.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Patagonia

time attending court.

MYS TERIOUS MIXTURE

Step lively or be stepped upon.

Love may be blind, but it knows how

Arizona

D. R. CRISSINGER



treasury. Mr. Criasinger is from President Harding.

ELGIN NEWS

C. P. Peterson of San Rafael was fairs, and is among the powerful po. "ays" camping trin at Ramey Canyon, Mr. I. P. Frazier was a Rain Valley Immediately after he was informed. The two prisoners will be tried in

C. A. Plerce, local assayer, left Tuess traded the government stock sale at with the assistance of Pet Patterson about 18 years old and Laguna about Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer have cented the day evening with the local Boy Scouts Fort Huachuca last week. He bought of Patagonia, a former deputy sher- 25.

> Sunday morning a camping party left, 115 pennies at a Chinese store. Ac- in three years. of "Buldy" is their destination but GRAND JURY CALLED TO they expect to explore other points of Interest as well. They will be gone 3 plies for the ranch at the Evans Mer. Klene and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. W. fury.

> > Mrs. C. J. Trask and daughter are in court on Wednesday, June 7, to re-holding its last session Monday

Many of the people from Eigin and took place Saturday.

Valley visitor Tuesday calling at the County of Maricopa, State of Arizona. home of Dr. Klene,

days at "Monkey Springs,"

"The Plagstaff Normal." Moss Mc. Wednesday, June 7, 1922. Collister is from the State of Okla-

this week.

Nogales Monday having some dental in the Elgin district will take place Wednesday. work done. He was accompanied by about the first Sunday in July, it was Members of the bar association also and were locked up Saturday night. announced Wednesday by Captain L. tendered their services free in the Sunday morning it was nanounced & Oil Company.

H. H. McCutchan is moving the mat | "The detrick is already up and work turn as was urged in the resolution. Tis a wise speaker who knows when chinery used in construction of the or acting up the machinery is under. Rumors has percisted in Phoenix for a clock. If I. Cost was Luman of

Mix, accompanied by M. Escalwin,

recretary of the company, and Cum-

mender Putes of the C. S. Navy, made a trip over the Elgin field yesterday.

A can man is mortunate. Its doesn't are to minut it.

make of it.

log 't want to be "touched.

Homorous speakers are gradually on sounds good, but afternating is admi. The American Legica department up. the self-time. Reserve in a to specify their risk flow.

Postoffice Robbed; 2 Arrests Quickly, Made By Local Men

Rewarded by U. S. Postoffice Department Two burgiars broke into the Pata companied by Patterson, tax officer

gonia postoffice Saturday night and ment to the home of Juares and soon relibed the place of money, stamps, and safter placing him under arrest he main parest past packagies.

the robbery, admitting his guilt and percel post packages. to the county jail in Negales.

The robbery was first discovered at 7 oved as a screwdriver in removing o'clock Sunday marning when Post the lock from a large mail box through master H. R. Riggs came down to his which the introders crawled into the from top to bottom and it was found articles were found at Juares' home.

by removing the lock, with a large Quinn and Patterson began a search touteher knife used as a serew driver. for Laguna,

nger were stolen. of the robbery Sunday morning, Lou the federal court and conviction on a Quinn, the efficient deputy sheriff of charge of robbing a postoffice means "Shorty Holcomb" from Nogales at | Fatagonia, got busy on the case and a term in a federal prison. Juares is

Quinn learned that Juares had spent | Latagonia postoffice has been robbed

INVESTIGATE KU KLUX KLAN

spending the week on "The Star King relve the instructions of the court. | ming. well, but at last been definitely ser, of the boarding house at the Morning Oliver Rothrock who has been visit, day afternoon when Judge R. C. Stan- H. J. Karns, Samuel Leeker and Goorge tled, and is about two miles north of Glory mine at Mowry. The r-building ing Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask is now at ford of the superior court issued an Fiedler. At the recent election Mayor

Rain Valley are spending their Sun- Following is the order of the court term of an alderman who had resigned, instructing the calling of the special The new aldermen Monday night dis-

June 2, 1922, water mains. In the Superior Court,

To Claude S. Berryman, c'etk; You are directed to draw a grand McCutchan, one of the former owners all. Miss Margaret McCollister is the 3, 1922; the number to be drawn twen pullty of murder in the first degree and of the mine, thinks the Douglas Rain Valley teacher and it is under-ty-one (21); the time at which such recommended life imprisonment-

R. C. STANFORD,

Asked By Bar Association the activities of the Ku Klux Kinn been a member of the band of bandits, in this county follows recommendations who raided the Ruby store and postmistress expects to leave for California is a resolution adopted by the Mari- The case was given to the jury at

Nogales city well back to Patagonia, way," said Mix, who added that the several days to the effect that the the jury. from where it will be distributed to signifying in will neeur just as soon as Camelback Klan Na. 6, Realm, of Aric youn, the foral organization of the Eu-"He may be," said Mix "that the Khox Khon has been practically also padding in will take place Sanday, buffed of flood of resignations which June 25, but I doubt it everything can have reared in on it since the epecut. The Putagonian's America's Legion be gotten ready before Sonday, July publicity of the activities of the order Department should be read by exercin this locality.

CHURCH NOTICE

Life, for some, is what they don't day, Rev. Mr. Foreman being in Phoenix. There will be regular services The Patugonian. each Sunday in future. Please come.

There will be an me cream supper Keep is touch with the world if yet 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Kenping your Lest [003 | infward burned on home us)?

Clever Work by Deputy Sheriff Lon Quinn and Pat Patterson Land Criminals Behind Bars in Record Time; Officers to Be.

a complete confession and implicated Luguna. Juares confessed after he Jesus Juares was arrested Susday was taken to the postoffice and conafternoon and made a contession of fronted with a number of the torn open adding that Rares Laguna was an ac. Juntes told how the postoffice had complier. Laguna was also arrested ucen entered and showed where the Sunday and both men were brought batcher knife had been thrown in the rear of the building after it had been

office. The place had been ransacked to an. Several stolen parcel post that the burglars had gained entrance. Justes was arrested at 2 o'clock in into the room by crawling through a the afternoon, just seven hours after the robbery was discovered, and after The introders had opened the drawer implicating Laguna as an accomplice,

Latest and especially posed photo All pured post puckages in the of At 6 o'clock Susday evening, while graph of D. R. Crizsinger, comptroller fice were opened, and several articles ariving about a mile north of Pataof the currency in the United States stolen, including a number of safety gonia enroute to the home of a relative Marien, O., and is a lifelong friend of remote. The harglars also get \$1.15 in of Lagune, Quinn and Patterson sow pennies and \$100 worth of stamps. Laguna walking down the railroad, Until invoices are received, there is bound for Patagonia. They jumped no way of Postmuster Riggs telling out of the ear and placed the man noexactly how masy parcel post pack der arrest. He denied that he was

guilty.

iff, soon brought about the arrests. This was the second time that the

NEW ALDERMEN OF

NOGALES NOW IN OFFICE Mrs. Barning Vall of the Empire of 4 days. Those who went were: Misy PHOENIX, June 5-Activities of the Mayor James A. Harrison and Aider iv of the Vaugha district, visited ranch was a business visitor to Pata Margaret Frazier, Miss McCollister, Ku Klan in Maricopa county are man Joe Wine, Bert Schleimer Ben J. genia Tuesday. She purelessed sup- Mrs. James Frazier, Mr. Joiner, Ralph to be investigated by a special grand Jones, J. C. Tovrea, Samuel Locker and T. M. Ford, Jr., who were elected at The jury panel of 21 was called Sat- the recent city election, were sworn in urday and they are to be in attendance Monday night, the old city council

> Information that such a grand jury | The retiring aldermen were Malcelin will be called was made public Satur- Middleton, T. J. Wylie, Goot Herold, order to Claude S. Berryman, clerk of Harrison was reelected and Alderman the court. The drawing of the jury Leeker elected. Sometime ago Leeker was chosen to serve out the unexpired

> > JURY FINDS DEFENDANT

GUILTY OF MURDER

cassed proposed improvement of city

cenrt, Nogales, where the case had been an trial seventeen days. Judge of Division No. 1. Silvas was found guilty of murder

ceps County Bar Association at its noon Saturday and the jury began its last meeting, directed to Judge Stan- deliberations at 1:30 o'clock Saturday Station Agent F. A. Stone was it. The speaking in of the first oil well tord and formally presented to him last afternoon. The twelve men were unable to agree on a verdiet Saturdain

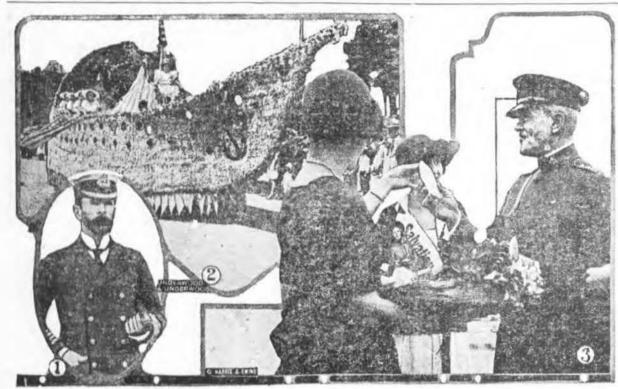
W. Mix, president of the Nagales Gas presention of any court cases that they had reached a verdiet, court neight result from each as investiga- efficials were summaned, and the ver-

ARE YOU A. W. O. L.?

While The Patagonian's department denoted to news and matters of interest to the boys who were "Oyee there's, and is prepared at American There was no church service last Sun- Logion untional headquarters, this ma-

For Independent Hof Comendant interest to know that the American Lacand a community slow at the Opera glow arranged to bate the praye of House and Tuesday sight, Jone 13, at the ry American bay in furriga musteries decorated on Mecavial Dice. not as though these beyo had been

you in the Polypinian excely-



1-Admiral Sir William Pakennam, commander in chief of British naval forces in North America, now visiting in Washington. 2-Armenian float which wen first prize in the Raisin day pageant at Fresno, Cal. 3-General Pershing buying candy at National Capital horse show, held for the benefit of Salvation Army campaign.

Charles W. Morse's release from the

Atlanta penitentiary continue to sup-

ply the "warmest" of the news from

Washington. Senator Caraway of Ar-

kansas is the most persistent of those

made the assertion that the senator

was actuated to throw a screen about

men guilty of war frauds. To this

Caraway responded with a challenge

to the attorney general daring him to

bring about a congressional investiga-

tion to determine the truth of his

"I defy Daugherty to ask the senate

to pass a resolution for an investiga-

tion. If he does not do it, he stands

man who has entered into a corrupt

agreement to defraud the government,

although he is the storney general;

and if his party will not let him be

investigated his party must take the

responsibility for not doing it. He

said certain things were true, I say

when he said it that he attered a will-

THE house has not yet acted on the

resolution providing for a congres-

sional investigation of war fraud

charges, which was introduced by

Representative Woodruff of Michigan.

Senator Norris of Nebraska was

not speedily pass this resolution, a

similar one would be introduced in the

senate from the Republican side. Alto-

gether, the situation of the attorney

TOM WATSON, the eccentric sena-

I tor from Georgia, had one of his

'spells" last week and tried his best

to get into a fist fight with Senator

Phipps of Colorado, Watson was angry

over Phipps' action in regard to cer-

tain Georgia postoffice nominations

and during a session of the senate he

Coloradoan. They then went outside the

cursed Phipps, shouting: "If you will

come down off that step, I'll knock

your face in with my fist," Phipps, de-

Watson was led away by Senator Mc-

NoTHING doing yet in the matter of a senate bill for soldiers'

honus. The Republican members of

the finance committee last week found

policies and McCumber's plan for cer-

tificates on which the service men

could borrow. It was thought for a

time that President Harding might ex-

was determined the senators should

extricate themselves as best they might.

due on May 31, would be averted. The

allied reparations commission was

considering offering Germany indefi-

nite postponement of the ultimatum

date on condition that she accept es-

sentially the commission's full pro-

gram. Such an arrangement was

thought to be advisable in order to

give time to the international bankers'

committee, which met Thursday in

Paris. Four solutions of the interna-

the bankers at their opening session.

termed the American plan, and the

others were offered by Sir Robert

Kindersley, one of the governors of the

the McCumber plan.

was said the Democrats rather favored caught in the Ulster counties-were

THERE was a prospect last week ment forcible action was demanded,

I that the German reparations crisis, and he issued a regulation declaring

ably at least a billion dollars. It also glad to take up with the Canadian

seemed likely that it would be necess government the negotiation of a treaty

began a furious verbal attack on the

quoted as saying that If the house did

ful and malicious falsehood."

convicted before the public as the there,

charges. Said the Arkausan:

attacking Daugherly, and the latter

connection with the securing of payments.

TTORNEY GENERAL DAUGH- reduce her proportion of 22 per cent

PREMIER STAMBOULISKY of Bulgaria had some private conferences

with M. Tchitcherin of Russia when

they were at Genoa, and the result ap-

pears to be that the Bulgarian govern-

ment, formerly the declared opponent

of bolshevism, has changed front and

will line up with the soviet republic and

make its international policies conform

to those of Russia, Germany and Tur-

key. This will not only present a

solid combination against the allies

and the little entente, but also will

have its effect on the Thracian ques-

tion, for the Bulgars have always sided

with the Turks against the Greeks

The Bulgarian communists started

some kind of an aprising a few days

age and at first it was reported they

King Boris was a fugitive. This was

mainty an attempt by the communists

to force the removal of Wrangel's anti-

The rebels really did begin a march

HARLES R. CRANE of Chicago,

C former American minister to China,

is a great traveler but he is not likely

French possessions. Word has come

from Syria that a French military

default, has found Mr. Crane guilty

the outbreak was one of those selected

by Mr. Ceane to receive educational

benefit in the United States. He gave

expenses and this gave rise to the

charge that the American government

A ICHAEL COLLINS, head of th

Whatever condition of temporary

peace may obtain in southern Ire-

perpetrated by Sinn Feiners. Among

seized in surprise raids and thrown

into prison. Premier Craig told parlia-

that membership in the republican

army was an offense in itself. His

energetic measures did not stop the

In last week's sessions of the organiza

tion in St. Louis the contest arose over

to the constitution proposed new sec-

ization of the Association of Group

A NOTHER step toward the con-

dent medical association.

was subsidizing the rebels.

court in Damascus, after a hearing by

and drove them off,

A TTORNEY GENERAL DAUGH PRINCE OF THE PRINCE TO STATE OF CONTRACT OF CONTRACT

war contract frauds and his alleged cut down her expectations of cash

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Freight Rate Cut Which Will Save People \$400,000,000 a Year Is Ordered.

REVIVE BUSINESS SHOULD

No Let-Up in Attack on Attorney General Daugherty-Bankers Most in Paris to Soive International Loan Problem-Communist Outbreak in Bulgaria.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR some time President Harding has been striving to bring about a general agreement by the railways of the country to reduce freight rates materially and voluntarily, accepting the opinion of many experts that lower rates are essential to the recovery of business in the United States. He called a number of railway executives to a conference in the White House and laid the case before them, and they named a committee of their membership to co-operate with the interstate commerce commission in attempting to realize the President's general is decidedly uncomfortable. This looked promising until Mr. Harding a few days later admitted that the rallway chiefs had so clearly presented to him the difficulties of the situation that he was not very sanguine of success.

Then the interstate commerce commission by itself came to the rescue and on Wednesday announced a decision in accordance with which rates on nearly all classes and of traffic will be reduced on July 1 by main doorway and Watson roundly amounts equal to 10 per cent of their present levels. The chief commodities excluded from the reduction are agricultural products in all sections outside of New England, live stock and western grain and grain products. The order reaffirms the reduction of 10.5 per cent in the western hay and grain rates last fall and the cut of 10 per cent made voluntarily by the roads on agricultural products, January 1.

According to the setimates of experts, the reductions mean a saving Smoot's plan for paid-up insurance in danger. of approximately \$400,000,000 a year in the rail transportation bills of the American people. The farmers alone. they say, will benefit to the extent of some \$127,000,000 a year on goods that they buy normally. The cut is expected to increase buying and thus stimulate industry and diminish unemployment. On this there is general agreement among manufacturers, merchandisers and bankers.

Many of the rail executives were not only surprised by the commisslon's decision, but also quite disgruntled, holding that the reduction should have been postponed until the roads had accumulated more funds through increased earnings. Others, however, admitted that the loss in freight revenue probably would be more than offset by increase in traffic.

The interstate commerce commission included in its decision the determination of 5.75 per cent as the reasonable annual return for carriers on their capital investment, as compared with tional loan problem were presented to the 6 per cent level previously fixed. The new figure really amounts to 6 J. P. Morgan submitted what he per cent, since the federal corporation income taxes are subtracted from earnings before profits are figured.

Another part of President Harding's Bank of England; Charles Sargent, plan was a voluntary acceptance of former French undersecretary of fl- Clinics of North America, an indepena reduction of wages by the railway nance and president of the Banque de brotherhoods. At present there is lit- l'Union Parisienne, and Dr. G. Vissortle prospect of this, but the railway ing, president of the Netherlands bank. labor board is expected to make a de-The sessions were private and the pubcision soon on wage questions that lie was not given any hint of what St. Lawrence waterway project has have been pending before it, the find- the plans were. However, it was under- been taken by the government. An antng to be based solely on evidence stood to be the opinion of the finan- nonnecessors by the State department presented in the hearings. It is esti- clers that if any loan to Germany were says it has informed Canada "that the mated by the bureau of raffway eco- arranged, it must be very large, prob- United States government would be nomics that railway labor board orders to date are saving the roads \$300,sary, in that case, for Belglum to sur-000,000 a year in reduced wages, so much of the freight reduction seems | render partially her priority on Ger- ways which would enable ocean-20102 already to have been unleaded.

WOULD MAKE STRONG STAND sented here to the general assembly, to insist on fair play when a help-

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Condemns Action of Allies in the Near East.

Des Moines, Iowa,-The Woodof foreign missions which was pre- limices does not warrant her refusal tions,"

in annual session. The allies were rensured for permitting, by apathy, opportunism and

looking to the deepening of the waterman reparations, for Great Britain to ships to reach the Great Lakes."

less sister nation is being attacked,

robbed and thrown out to die."

The Wood-Forbes report was detimidity, the Turks practically to die- chired, despite "its recommendation obtainery movement was brought to tate terms in the Near East. "The of making haste slowly, a tribute to an end. latest decision of the allies," the re- the good sense, the desire for knowl-Forbes investigation in the Philippines, port added, 'which apparently leaves edge of the Filipinos," The report of the situation in China, Mexican and the Armenians under the sovereignty the mission board asserted that the Japanese relations, the non-co-opera- of the Turk, seems to be shocking be- four-power treaty would bely solve tive movement in India, and the Near | trayal of Justice. Nor can the United | "one of the larger difficulties that con-East question were touched upon in States escape responsibility. The plea front the Philippine program, viz., the the report of the Presbyterian board that she must avoid entangling al- danger of aggression by other na-

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

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

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Otto Stelnen, ploneer, trapper and ater civilian scout for the army in ampaigns in Arizona and New Mexo, died at his home in Los Angeles. Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney of Los Angeles county, has annonneed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of California.

Lucile Erfle, 18 years old, was none he worse despite her encounter with locomotive on a railroad trestle near Spokane, Wash. The engine knocked the girl into the Spokane river. The crew stopped and fished her out. She

lost her pocketbook. California's aften land law violates no provisions of the constitution of the United States, nor does it conflict with the treaty between the United States and Japan, according to the unanimous pinion rendered in San Francisco by Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judges M. T. Dooling and W. H. Sawtelle of the United States District

Donald E. Stevenson, railway brakeman, confessed at Everett, Wash., according to the police, that he killed A. A. Almour, Seattle salesman, whose body was found in a patch of woods near Stanwood, Wash. According to the police, Stevenson says he killed Almour with a club during a fight over had seized the government and that the question whether or not they would rob a farmer in the vicinity to procure funds to buy "moonshine,"

false, and it appeared the row was The Stillwater and Carbon county, Montana, wool pool, representing all bolshevik Russlans from the country. sheepmen of Stillwater county and those on Red Lodge creek, in Carbon ounty, have contracted the 1922 wool on Sofia, but the army remained loyal elip for 4014 cents to a Chleago firm. occording to a report received at Bilings from Columbus. The clip will approximate 350,000 pounds. It was said. The 1921 clip, handled by the same firm, brought 20 cents.

for some time to visit France or any A meeting of the Colorado River commission will be called by Herbert Hoover, late in July or early in August in Santa Fé, N. M., It was announced of inciting the recent uprising in the in Phoenix recently by W. S. Norviel, French mandate and sentenced him commissioner for Arizona. At that to twenty years in prison. A woman meeting it probably will be determined Moslem teacher who was involved in whether the commission will continue to function and whether a compact can e agreed to for use of the waters of be Colorado by the seven states in the her his check for \$1,000 for traveling 'alorado basin, Norviel sald.

Members of the Ku Klux Kian in Los Angeles will support klansmen involved in the Inglewood night riding fatal party of April 22, regardless of IVI Irish Free State provisional gave action by importal officers of the organization in Atlanta, Ga., Paul B. ernment, and De Valera have signed a compact regarding the coming eige. D'Orr, attorney for the raiders, astions, and the later seems to have got seried. He said he had been assured clining the challenge to combat, called the best of it. The agreement virtually of financial support for defense of a sergount-at-arms, and the raging will result in the re-election of the the night riders to the extent of \$40,present membership of the Dail Eir- 000, regardless of the imperial klain eann, so that the De Valera republiofficers' withdrawal of moral and ficans will again have nearly half the nancial support.

WASHINGTON

sents notwithstanding the fact that they represent less than 20 per cent of Jennie P. Musser of Salt Lake City the electorate. The British governhas been nominated to be collector of ment is much exercised by the status customs for District No. 48, with headthemselves evenly divided between of affairs, realizing that the treaty is quarters at Salt Lake City.

Horizontal and nation-wide reductions in freight rates averaging about land, the warfare between that 10 per cent have been ordered by the part of the island and Ulster has no Interstate Commerce Commission, press a preference, but he evidently quired new vigor, due to the outrages The resignation of Alvin Hovey-

King of New York as commercial atthese was the murder of a member of tache at Mexico City has been an-Then the Republicans decided to call the Ulster parliament. This so ennounced by the Commerce Departin the Democratic members of the raged the Belfast government that 300 ment. Mr. King was forced to give up committee to aid in drafting a bill. It | Sinn Fein leaders-ail that could be | his post because of ill health.

Lower passenger fares on the railroads will follow the cut in freight rates, high government officials declared in Washington. A strong sentiment of the Interstate Commerce Commission maintains that lower passenger fares are essential to larger revenues from the traveling public,

operations of the bombers and snipers. Cyanide was placed on the free list recently after a long battle on the tar-A T LEAST one interesting fight may iff schedules in the Senate. The committee amendment placing a duty of of the American Medical association. 10 per cent ad valorem was stricken out on a motion offered by Senator Oddie of Nevada and adopted 46 to 14. the practice of "group medicine" or The restoration of cyanide to the free elinies. The committee on amendments list is vitally important to the mining industry of the west and to the citrus tions declaring against this practice. industry of California, where the which, however, cannot be acted on for chemical is used as a fumigant against one year. Immediately afterward andestructive insects. nonneement was made of the organ-

President Harding would be requested, under a joint resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Me-Nary, Republican, Oregon, to call another conference of the powers which ratified the international opinm agreement of 1912 for the purpose of er usidering further means of suppress ing international traffic in opinio, coestine and their derivatives.

Reports from the bituminous violi fields still operating in spite of the general mine strike shows a general and notable increase in production, the Geological Survey reported.

Minister Ramer at Managea reports of to the State Department at Washi ington that quiet prevalled in the Nicuraguan capital and that the govern ment appeared to be carrying out the agreement under which the recent res-

President Harding took action at feeting more than 50,000 postal clocks and earriers throughout the country when he approv & a recommendation of the Postoffice Department for the establishment of a strict eight-hour basis for postal employés.

FOREIGN

The federal government of Mexico as issued a decree which permits the onfiscation of cotton intered with Hierate Ho

The United States transport Hemleron, with Secretary of the Navy Depby and members of the naval headenly class of 1881 on board, has sailed from Penama on its way to Japan.

Disputches from Tapachula, Chia ons, said inartial how had been probilined throughout Guatematicus a reult of a sections revolutionary thousent mainst President Octions

The Rettish invertinent has thenred thosepart vise to Isodora Pomorahe dancer, on the ground that she has same a Russian citizen when she may tied M. Jessenin, the Christian post, She is having a hard time softling on American vise.

The wave of violent death which is rolling over Uster continues. Relfast is an armed camp. Barricades of slide condition. sandlings and barbed wire entanclements are being erected in the pratciall streets in the city proper and ball storm there killed more than 1,200 suburbs. The city is full of soldiers. lumbs. Little damage was done to the General Ameilio Aguinaldo will sail fruit and crops, or the United States early in July, he will be accompanied by three native the first of the week. veterans of the Philippine insuresc-

trish farmers have announced that all constituencies in opposition to the a few minutes after the crash. Sinn Fein. As the rate payers and laovers have made similar announcements, the Sin Fein delegation will be dde to tell Winston Churchill that

the election will be free for all. Delegates began arriving at Lauanne, Switzerland, for the opening of the fourth international conference of representatives of the supreme Masonlodges of fourteen countries, includng the United States. The American legation includes Thomas II. Mardull, former vice president of the Introd Stutes

GENERAL

Five seamen were injured recently in an expression abourd the submarine H-3 while the craft was on patrol duty off the Coronado islands, forty miles from San Diego:

John Duval Dodge of Detroit lost \$12,500 in a dice game in 1921, according to the complaint in a suit brought in Circuit Court at Detroit by Al Day, boxing bout referee. Day seeks to collect \$10,000 payment of a check for that amount.

Veterans of the Civil war and members of the private soldiers and sailors legion refused to march with the American legion on Memorial Day at to be part of the program.

cent special grand jury, twelve of with about 2,000 men employed. them for alleged irregularities in connection with the affairs of the definet Court in November, it has been announced.

Grand opera temperaments in Chleago are exceedingly ruffled. Prossible. It seems the "business manage- Refining Company near Aziec, N. M.

The Ka Kiny Khan has revoked the soon. lowlessness in that state, and has apliff, or supreme vice president of the work on the raising of this fund at

Announcement of a 10 per cent wage ncrease in factory departments has increase, it was said

Though two men indicted with hor for conspiracy to defraud Lloyds In Arizona has conducted an investigasurance agency, by an alteged "fake" then into the membership of the Ku dinner party hold-up and robbery of Klux Klan in Arizona and has discovher Jewelry, insured at \$52,000, had ered that it numbers almost 900. Three pleaded guilty and testified for the fumired of these, he said, reside in prosecution at the outset of the trial, Phoenix Mrs. Surah L. Robertson, wealthy real The output of the Copper Queen estate owner of Deal, N. J., was no smalter at Douglas for the current oultted by a jury which had been hear month will be about 7,000,000 pounds. ing testimony in her case for over a line largely to accumulated stocks of

plosion in Acmar mine of the Alas anoth, according to P. G. Beckett, genmann Fuel and Iron Company, St. 1751 manager. Clair county, according to reports received at the Birmingham, Aluboma station of the bureau of mines. Elgistytwo men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion, but all except the eleven who were killed es this will provide Chyston with connectraped. Ten of the bodies have been mg finks in all directions that will be recovered. The explosion was attri as good as any in the state. buted to mine gus.

No girl member of the graduating class of the Lincoln High School at Tacoum will be allowed to sit with her Winkler, Jr., were taken into enstody classmates on the commencement platform if she is attired in a dress costing more than \$15; according to an sery of the Golden State Smitted a few edlet issued by the guls of the 1924 weeks (10).

The Jury in the trial of Arthur C. M., will have one of the largest being country, was discharged by Judge reporting it was impossible to agree non a verdict. Jurors sold that the and befor was 7 to 5 for acquithin.

Word is being awaited by county uthorities from Los Augeles and Cluare pelice in reply to photographs I harrier; has announced the appoint any connection with the shooting of terms general to aid in the prosecu William D. Taylor, motion picture of from of war frames. At the same time HILLS HONEY & TAR

James E. Watson, administration lead James E. Watson, administrate, said in er in the United States Scante, said in saits, according to the probability of addressing the Republican state con-

Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

Carlsbad, N. M., will soon story the erection of a new city bull, which

then completed will cost over \$21,000. Dr. A. G. Shortle, founder of the first sanctoring in Albaquerque and a national figure in tubercubers work. died at Allmanerque recently.

In spite of the heavy loads carried

by the Carriaogo banks during the late

war, the recent statements issued show that they are all in the best pos-Sheepmen in the vicinity of Fort Summer, N. M., report that the recent

A. E. Henning, pioneer ranchman nnounced, to attend the convention of and stockman of western New Mexico, Spanish War Veterans, in Los Ange- was almost instantly killed when he les, in August. The Filipino leader fell from the top of a windmill tower

J. L. Regan, 25, and Ely Vutsanovich, 55, miners, were killed recently by a cave-in at the Southwest mine at they will contest the seats of nearly Bisbee. Regan's body was recovered

> Engineer Al Jenkins of the state road camp at Fairbank, Ariz., has stated that he expects to have the Fairbank "missing link" of the state highway finished not later than Aug. 1.

It is reported that the Victor Hugo group of claims in the Payson district have been bonded to the American Smelting and Refining Company for \$50,000. The property is south of Physon; Artz.

The U. S. Indian school at Toadlens, S. M., under the San Juan agency near Shiprock, now loss over 150 papels. Athletics is one of the big studies of the school and a crack baseball team will soon be organized.

Denial that Americans residing li the Yaqui valley in the state of Sono ra, Mexico, are fleeing to the burder for safety was made recently by business men from Calenie and other points in the Yaqui territory.

After deliberating for only fifteen minutes the jury in the case of Paul V. Hadtey, alias William S. Estaver, returned a verdict at Tueson of first degree murder and recommended that the death penalty be imposed.

Resumption on a larger scale of op-Port Chester, N. Y., because the burn grations than was originally intended ing of the world war honor roll was is announced by the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome. The plans The thirteen men indicted by the re- call for a 5,000,000-pound production

W. H. Hargis, a farmer living near State College, N. M., ended his life by go-are scheduled to appear in the swallowing poison. He came to this next jury term of County Inscrict puri of the state last full and intended to buy some land, and it is believed that death was caused by financial rrambles.

According to the driller in charge, poctive sn'ary reductions, affecting the estimated flow of gas from the even the great Muratore, are respon- number two oil well of the Midwest fairs of the Chicago Opera Association, eight-inch cosing has now been set to loss drawn up a new budget to meet the depth of over 2300 feet and the find of the six inch will be started

ommissions of every kleagle in Calls | At the recent meeting of the Kiwanis forming from the king kleagle down, aft- (that of Tucumcuri, the principal suber a preliminary nomicy into alleged lect for discussion was the fair which pointed William S. Coburn as king may be held during the early fall. It is klengle in charge of the klan's inter- believed that if \$2,000 can be raised if esis in California, it was announced in will go a long ways towards staging Atlanta by E. Y. Clarke, imperial kig- the fair and it is planned to begin

The sale of the property of the Consolidated Arizona to the Southwest been made at the offices of the Fire Metals Company at Humboldt was stone Tire and Rubber Company, held up by government officials for al-Akron, Ohio, A shortage of skilled leged unpuld federal taxes. This has tire workers was responsible for the been settled and the resumption plans are proceeding.

Governor Thomas E. Campbell of

are. The Copper Queen mine is pro-Eleven miners were killed in an exclusing about 4,500,000 pounds per

According to reports received at Tayton the new highway from Clay ton to Kenton, Okla., will be started in the next thirty days. With the best af roads to the north, west and south

George C. Winkler, proprietor of a large eleming and pressing establishment at Tueson and his son, George recently by Sheriff Ben F. Daniels in nonestion with the attempted rob-

the fury in the imprier of J. Pietton M. will have safely this senson. Last filling: N. Reeve at Los Augeles after Agar be mased aver 200,000 pounds of many of these than doll moves, which was also in the hest theirs in the en-

Washington, - Attorney General

and finger prime of Frank Baran of toom of former Senator Charles S "hlengo, which have been forwarded Thannes of Colorado, a Democrat, as hem to determine whether Doran had thus in the special assistants of the at-Mr. In agherty announced the creation Railroad workers' wages must come of "a special tribunal within the De Railroad workers' wages must come partners of Justice, which will constitute a board of review to determine whether to proceed with or abandor

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ord of Cawker City, Kan.,

Mr. Alrich died in the year 1917. "As I could not lift the forms alone, and everybody was 'gone to war,' " says Mrs. Alrich, "I was obliged to close business.

"The statement was made in the that 'the story of Betsy Ross and the Glory'? flag is a myth.' I want to get the refutation of Mr. Alrich before the public. I shall send a copy to every historical society in the United States. The Kansas D. A. R. state convention took it up and indorsed it and placed it in their records."

sylvania infantry). Mrs. Airich is of the United States be 13 stripes money for parts of the house as senior vice president of the National alternate red and white, that the relics." Woman's Relief Corps. Alaric G. Al- union be 13 stars, white on a blue rich, their son, is past division com- field, representing a new constella- statement": mander, Sons of Veterans of Kansas, tion.' This was substantially the

with the title, "History, Not Myth," tee and made by Betsy Ross. which contains her husband's "refutation" mentioned in the foregoing.

the story of Betsy Ross and the Flag Samuel was a descendant of Andrew Ross died in our house, and well reis a Myth,' aroused a feeling that I Griscom, who brought the first cargo member her telling the story. I have would not be leval to the memory of of bricks from England, of which this the narrative from the oldest of my my late husband, Levi L. Airich of famous house was built. Elisabeth aunts, reduced in writing in 1857. Baker's California regiment (Seventy- married John Ross, an Episcopatian. This aunt, Mrs. Chrissa Wilson, sucfirst Pennsylvania infantry), who en and for this awful misdemeanor she ceeded to the business of making flags listed May, 1861, and took part in was expelled from the Friends' soci- which had been exclusively held by 15 battles in 18 months, unless pubsame remark several years ago.

of research, in the State Historical marked to designate it as hers, as is but continued the mercantile business meet with the best favor, sales being society; the records of the Friends' also her grave in Mount Moriah cem- until 1857. Washington was a fremeetings; also of the Holland Society every, beside her husband, Claypoole, quent visitor at my grandmother's of New York; the latter in the de- General Washington also worshiped in house, before receiving command of scent from Jacob and Peter Alrich, the same church, and his pew is also his army. She embroidered his Dutch governors of Delaware, under marked, and both are shown today, shirt ruffles and did many other Peter Stuyvesant of New York,

"In 1868, when frequenting places Canby, who had the only geneulogical Eliza. Ross died when a young man, ington, called upon Mrs. Ross and tree of the Camby family in America; his widow being at the time of the told her they were a committee of beginning with Thomas Canby, who episode twenty-five years of age. Ross congress and wanted her to make the came from Thorn, England, in 1685, was an upholsterer, his widow con- Flag from a drawing, a rough one, which has on it all of his 16 children tinuing the business, was so occupied which upon her suggestion was reand their descendants down to when the committee called upon her, drawn by General Washington, 1868. One Susan Cauby, married a Widow Ross married Joseph Ash- chiefly because the stars were six-Peter Airich, who was the paternal burn, who was devoted to the cause of cornered, and not five cornered. I grandfather of Levi L. Airich, while the young republic, and was cap- fix the date to be during Washing-Susan was the maternal grandmother tured by the British and died in Mill ton's visit to congress from New York of William J. Canby.

Chinese Compliment

In China, if one desires to express

he always resembles a patient about

before Yale established the "Yale in

China" college in Changsha, the city

have his thumb bandaged. Long

Alrich during his life, and he in 1870 prepared a paper on the placed on board the ship Symmetry so says Emma B. Alrich, Flag which he read before the Pennhis widow. The Afriches sylvania Historical society, also told Ica.

Then follows the refutation, among for 35 years (1883-1918). on previous occasions. It contains the following:

"A myth exists only in the imag ination. Is Betsy Ross a myth? Did the Flag house was 89 Mulberry such a person live, and did she make the first Stars and Stripes which we Arch. National Tribune, Washington, D. C., now reverently speak of as 'Old Delaware river, alternating on north

"It is recorded that some time between May 23 and June 7, 1777, Commander in Chief George Washington, accompanied by the committee, Robert Morris and Col, George Ross (a relative of Betsy) called on her, and there after consultation, in-Mr. Alrich, in the Civil war, was structed her to make the Flag. The of numbering was adopted,

"But who was Betsy Ross? Her to one or two, but to a dozen or more maiden name was Griscom, Elisabeth living witnesses, of whom I am one, Mrs. Airich's pamphlet begins thus: Griscom, born in 1752, of Quaker par- though but a little boy when I heard "The statement recently made that ents, Samuel and Rebecca Griscom. It. I was eleven years old when Mrs ety, and becoming an Episcopallan, Mrs. Ross, and she continued to licity was given to his response to the with her husband, worshiped in the make flags for the may yard and the Old Christ Church, only a short dis- arsenals for many years until, being "Born and reared in Philadelphia, tance from her home, and where the conscientious on the subject of war, Pa., he improved the opportunities pew she occupied (No. 12) is still she gave up the government business,

and Betsy Ross, one Zillah dying in with the needle. Colonel Ross, with of information, he met William J. infancy. The other was named Robert Morris and Gentral Washprison at Portsmouth, England. Dur- when he came to confer upon the af-"This tree is tangible evidence that ing his imprisonment he told a fellow fairs of the army, the Flag being, no William J. Canby is not a myth; and prisoner, John Claypoole, his story doubt, one of these affairs."

"Claypoole (with 215 prisoners) was and was exchanged on reaching Amer-He sought out Mrs. Ashburn. were editor and associate the story, not from tradition, but as who was so favorably impressed with editor of the Public Rector of the Public Rector of the Public Rector of the Story, not from tradition, but as who was so favorably impressed with him, that they were married, May him, that they were married, May 8, 1783. Five daughters were born the papers of Mr. Alrich, as he used it to them, one, Clarissa, married a Wilson, and succeeded her mother in the Flag making business,

"The original number and street of street; but Mulberry was changed to The numbers began at the and south side of the street. In 1856 the present system of numbering in all cities originated in Philadelphia, giving 100 to each block (or square, in local parlance of that city), the Flag house becoming 239. The writer lived below the old house a short time before the new system a member of Company B, Baker's Call- American congress resolved, on Sat- Mrs. Mund then kept a tobacco store fornia regiment (Seventy-first Penn- urday, June 14, 1777, 'that the Fing in it, and refused large sums of

Then follows "William J. Canby's

"It is not tradition, it is report from Mrs. Alrich has printed a pamphlet design agreed upon by the commit- the lips of the principal participator in the transaction directly told, not

"Two children were born to John things for him. He knew her skill

was closely related to America, for it | dition. Her husband worried about was here that many of the firecrack- her lack of bloom till Cousin Helen ers which formerly announced the In- came from the East for a visit. Mardependence day celebration were tha improved wonderfully with bright high compilment of a person, the made. Among the great men who have companionship. Her husband was not right thumb is stuck up above a closed been among Changsha's chief products slow to express his gratitude to his fist. To extend the little finger, was Gen. Tseng Kuo Fan, whose co- wife's cousin, "Helen, you can't imagthough, is to suggest that the person is operation with "Chinese Gordon" was line how much good your visit has beneath contempt. When the Chang- largely instrumental in putting down done Martha, She looks ten years younger." "Well, I am so glad, Cousin George," Helen babbled, "And if she keeps or using that rouge I'm leaving her she'll always have that healthy

FOUNDER HELD AUCTION

sha man refers to his fellow citizens, the Taiping rebellion.

One of the oldest methods of trans acting business is the auction sale which, according to the early writers, one of the most vividly interesting and knowledge, where the story of Greek was known among the Romans, and is thoroughly alive of pursuits, contin- civilization unfolds itself, may become specifically mentioned by Petronius ually opening up new avenues of in- possessed of at least the main facts railroad, from Walcott to Saratoga, Arbiter in 66 A. D. The first auction quiry, and giving light and inspiration of prehistoric epochs long before Greek sale in England took place about 1700 to the whole field of art. Archeolog- art became Greek.-Scribner's Magaand was conducted by Ell Yale, the | ical discoveries of the last fifty years | zine. founder of Yale college, who thus dis- bave shown that the golden age of posed of goods he had brought bome Greek art was more than two thoufrom the East Indies. Such sales sand years in the making. It is heavily taxed items of manufactured were first taxed in England in 1779. strange enough to think that pre- food imported into England,

Before the Golden Age

Healthy Complexion Assured.

Martha was a pule little wife whose

white cheeks indicated her listless con- complexion. like mine "-Exchange.

viously it was regarded as a spontaneous growth, with origins velled in Impenetrable mystery. Now, the ad-Archeology has, in our day, become venturer into the great regions of

Condensed milk is one of the most

LATEST MARKET

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Chicago July wheat down ic, closing at \$1,22\forallow{1}; Chicago July corn down 1\forallow{1}; Chicago July corn down 1\forallow{1}; Chicago fully corn down 1\forallow{1}; Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1,24; No. 2 mixed corn. 62c; No. 2 yellow corn, 62c; No. 2 with eats, \$7, Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa, 48c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1,15. For the week Minneapolis July wheat down \forallow{1}; Chicago fully wheat down \fo

Hay. Increased receipts at easiern markets have resulted in a better feeling, but on account of decreased stock prices are being maintained. Receipts at central being maintained. Receipts at central western markets continue light with slight increase in price for No, 1 timothy and fairly firm prices for lower strades. Quoted: New York, \$21.50; Philadelphia, \$28.50; Pittsburg, \$25.50; Pittsburg, \$25.50; Chicanati, \$24.50; Chicago, \$27; St. Louis, \$29; Minneapolis, \$22; Memphis, \$27; St. Louis, \$28, No, 1 alfalfa, Memphis, \$24; Kansas City, \$22.50, No, 1 prairie, Minneapolis, \$18.50; St. Louis, \$18.50; Kansas City, \$12.25.

Prices of wheat feeds weakened somewhat, due to increased offerings, High protein feed equal to demand. Warehouse stocks of cotton-seed meal are selling slightly below shipment prices. Movement very small. Quoted: Winter wheat bran, St. Louis, \$22,50; spot, small quantity offered for July, August shipment, \$19,75; bid, \$19; Chicago, \$21. Standard middlings, \$21,50; Chicago, Cotton seed meal, \$43, Memphis, Linseed meal, \$56, New York, Gluten, \$32,85; Hominy, \$25, Chicago; St. Louis, \$24,25. Feed.

Spot cotton prices advanced 120 points during the week, closing at 20.61c per pound. July future contracts at New York advanced 110 points, closing at 21.00c.

Pruits and Vegetables.

Northern sacked round white potatoes steady in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$1.60 per 190 lbs. Firm at north central shipping points at \$1.35. Maine Green Mountain in consuming centers lower at \$1.25 to \$1.50. South Carolina Irish Cobbiers up 50c in city wholesale markets at \$5.50 to \$6. George Bliss Triumps, \$5.50 to \$6.75 in Cincinnati. Watermelons: Florida Topp Watson's stronger New York market account limited supply, \$600 to \$500 bulk per car. Steady Pittsburg. \$500 to \$600; firm Chicago, \$55 to \$80 per hundred melons. Texas yellow Bormuda standard crates up 15c at \$1.50 to \$2 in leading city markets.

Florida tomatoes: Best sixes, 75c higher at \$5 to \$5.25 in New York. First car of Texas cantaloupes arrived in New York, selling at \$16 per standard crates of 45 melons.

Live Stock and Ments. Fruits and Vegetables.

Live Stock and Meats,

Live Stock and Meats,
Chicago hog prices declined 5c to
10c. Beef steers advanced 15c to 25;
better grades of fat cows and heifers,
16c to 15c; lower grades of cows and
tanners and cutters declined 16c to 25c.
Veal calves up from 25c to 50c. Best
feeder steers firm; other grades weak
to 25c lower. Fat lambs gained 50c to
51; spring lambs, 75c; yearlings, 50c to
75c; fat ewes generally 25c. Chicago
prices: Hogs, top, \$11; bulk of sales,
\$10.45 to \$10.90; medium and good beef
steers, \$7 to \$8.55; butcher cows and
heifers, \$4.60 to \$8.56; feeder steers,
\$6.00 to \$7.85; light and medium weight
veal calves, \$8 to \$10.25; fat lambs,
\$10.50 to \$13.75; spring lambs, \$14 to
\$15.75; yearlings, \$8.75 to \$11.25; fat
ewes, \$1.25 to \$7.50. Eastern wholesale
fresh meat prices: Beef sleady; lambs
up \$1; veal up \$1 to \$2; mutton up \$1
to \$2; pork loins steady to \$1 lower.
Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$12 to
\$14.50; veal, \$14 to \$16; lamb, \$25 to
\$29; mutton, \$15 to \$19; light pork loins,
\$20 to \$23; heavy loins, \$15 to \$20.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products. Butter markets barely steady. Light Butter markets barry structure of these negotiations showing, receipts and good consumptive demand outcome of these negotiations showing neodiff factors which have held up prices. Republic and Inland Companies proonly factors which have held up prices, as buying for storage has not been heavy enough to prevent accumulation. Closing prices, 92 score: New York, 35c; Chicago, 34c; Philadelphia, 36%c; Boston, 36%c. Cheese markets steady to firm; trading light but irregular since last advances in Wisconsin. Receipts beginning to show full grass flavor; buying interest now entirely on fresh goods. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 18c; Daisies, 18%c; Longhorns and square prints, 19%c.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settiement prices.) flar silver (American) ... \$ 13%

> DENVER MARKETS. Cattle,

best beeves presented sold largely at \$7.50 to \$7.75 and dealers were quoting the choice kinds at \$7.75 to \$8.10. Good cows were selling from \$6.25 to \$6.50 and deslers were of the opinion that choice kinds would sell around \$6.75. Yearlings continued to to weight and quality. The feeder and stocker section was also quiet and quotations were but little changed. Best feeder steers sold at \$7.35 and stocker cattle crossed the scales at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$7.

Small killers paid the top price of \$10.25 for fourteen head of choice drive-ins. Bulk of sales ranged from \$10 to \$10.20, the latter figure standing as packers' top. The average quality of the stock was good. Packers' quality of the stock was good. Cackers' rough heavy throwout hogs were quoted at 38.50 and rough heavy stags at 37.50 Several bunches of good attractive light stocker pigs were presented and trade in that section continued good and active. A number of vales were reported at 49.85 and it was believed by traders that a real fancy lot might have commanded \$10.

Sheep. Clipped lambs sold at \$11.60, Choice wooled lambs were quoted at 313.25, and choice springs as high as \$14.

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES. HAY AND GRASS FREE STREET TIME THOUGHT AND LEAST SOUTH PARK, No. 2, ton 16,50 South Park, No. 2, ton 16,00 South Park, No. 2, ton 14,00 Second hottom, No. 1, ton 11,00 Second hottom, No. 2, ton 9,00 Alfalfa, ton 17,00 Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt. 1,15 Wheat, No. 1, per hushel 2,00 Oxts, per cwt. 1,26 DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Manufacturer's Price. Wholesafer's Price, 7.02

The Union Pacific, which is now operating the Saratoga & Encampment under a three-year lease from the owners, Morse Bros. of Denver has Seventeen Miners Killed in Germany. stablished a tri-weekly round trip service between Walcott and the were killed and twenty-five others in southern terminus of the road at Encampment, running on Tuesdays, and Amalle coal mine, belonging to the Thursdays and Saturdays.

STEEL MERGER PLAN COMPLETED

MIDVALE, REPUBLIC AND INLAND CONCERNS ANNOUNCE CON-SOLIDATION.

VEW NAME TO BE NORTH AMER-ICAN STEEL CORPOR-ATION.

(Western Newspaper Union News Seretce.)

New York.-Thomas L. Chidbourne. stiorney, has announced adoption of a olan whereby the properties of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company and Inland Steel Company will be unified under ownership of Midvale. The same of the new corporation will probably be the North American Steel Corperation.

The terms of the plan were outlined as follows:

"All existing obligations of the dends, and is to be convertible for twelve years into new common stock at the rate of five shares of new common for four shares of new preferred. The common stock is to be without par value.

"All assets of the three companies are to be owned by the unified company except the Nicetown plant (armor making ordnance and forging) of the Midvale Steel Company, which is to be transferred to a separate company with a capacity of 500,000 shares without par value.

"Participation in the new stock will be as follows:

"Under the plan, Midvale Company stockholders will receive 75 per cent new common stock, 25 per cent stock in the company formed to take over the Meetown plant. "Republic Iron and Steel preferred

tockholders are to receive dividends in cash to date when the new pre ferred dividend begins to accrue and 100 per cent in new preferred stock "Itemubile Iron and Steel common

stockholders are to receive 25 per cent new preferred stock which is to be purchased from them at \$95 a share and 70 per cent new common stock, "Inhand Company stockholders are in receive 25 per cent in new pre-

forred stock, which is to be nurchased from them at \$95 per share, and 70 per cent in new common stock. "It is intended to provide \$20,000,

000 additional cash working capital from the sale of common stock. Negotiations are pending, Mr. Claidbourn says, for the acquisition of other er properties, but irrespective of the outcome of these negotiations Midvale,

pose to proceed with these merger plans. The Republic Iron and Steel Company has blast furnaces at Iurmingham, Ala., and Youngstown, Ohio: steel works, tube works and sheet and bar mills and a bolt and nut works at Muncie, Ind., a special full at Daven-

The company has coal mines in Alabama and Pennsylvania and iron ore deposits in Alabama and "the take country," including Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

port, Iowa, and a small plant at Chi-

New Revolution in Mexico.

San Antonio, Texas.-A new revolutionary movement in the state of Chiapas has caused the Mexican governpaper in San Antonio.

Grant Germany 1922 Moratorium.

ecently fully approved the German re- them are not able to manufacture sly to its ultimatum and definitely de | much beef out of it, largely because cided to grant Germany a provisional morntorium for the year 1022. The vitality weakened, and their beefy cellor Wirth and also its decision were proper and sufficient feed when they issued a few days ago. The decision | were calves, was unantinous.

Earthquake Shakes Washington City. for three minutes, was felt by many of a good, well-grown beefy type of persons in Spokane a few days ago animal, and by keeping down the cost Some reported the shocks were accome of production to the minimum consistpanied by heavy rumbling.

War Fraud Battle Raging in House, Washington.-The war frauds fight raging for days in the Senate, broke with unexpected fury after the rules becessary that she have plenty of excommittee had rescinded its action in Freise. giving right of way to a Republican resolution for investigation of the lack of government prosecution of alleged war grafters. Charges by Chaliman Campbell "in a word to Democrats." that their attack on Attorney General Daugherty was the only way in which they could "serve war eroofs" threw the House into disorder.

Martial Law Declared in Silesla. Reelin.-A dispatch from Beuthen, Upper Silesin, says the interalled unmission has declared martial law throughour the urban and rural districts of Kattowitz, Gleiwitz, Hinden berg and Rybnik, Silesla. The news papers in Silesia are being censored.

Essen, Germany, Seventeen miners jured in an explosion in the Helene Krupps. Eight miners are missing.

LIVE STOCK

PUREBRED FEMALES GAINING

Striking Development in Federal-State Campaign for Live Stock Improvement

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,) Noteworthy progress during the last three mouths in the federal-state campaign for live-stock improvement is reported by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The most striking development is the increasing tendency for purebred-sire users to acquire purebred female stock as well. In the period of January 1 to March 31 of this year, 970 persons filed with the department signed enrollment blanks, indersed by county agents, showing the use of purebred sires exclusively for all classes of live stock kept. This number is an increase of 254 over the previous three months and is nearly three times as many as for the same period in 1921.

Although the department has stressed chiefly the use of purebred sires, records of the "Better Sires, Better Stock" campaign show a gradual rise in the proportion of purebred female animals, including cattle, horses, swine, sheep, gents and poultry. The proportion of purebreds to the total of female animals kept now exceeds 35 per cent. A decline in the proportion of scrub females in herds beaded by purbred sires accompanied the rise in

The greatest activity during the quarter was in Ohlo where 532 persons were enrolled-more than half of the total. Nebraska came second with 135 enrollments, Washington third with 126 and Kentucky fourth with 124. A new state, Michigan, entered the campaign actively. Virginia has been the premier state since the beginning of the campaign from the standpoint of persons participating. Nebraska occupies first place in number of animals being bred to purebred sires. Ohlo, which at the beginning of the year occupied third place, is now second and is fast approaching the leader. The returns from Green coun-



A Purebred Dairy Cow.

ty, Ohlo, show a unique result. There were 130 persons enrolled. The live stock owned totaled 17,220 and among these there was but one scrub, a sow There was an abundance, however, of grades and crossbreeds, indicating widespread use of purebred sires in the county. Among the ten counties in the United States highest in number of purebred-sire enrollments four are in Ohio. One of them, Hardin county, is second only to Pulaski county, Virginia.

The most active countles during the three months' period were Hancock and Green counties, Ohio, Kittitus county, Washington, Oldhum county Kentucky, Dodge county, Nebraska, and Hardin county, Ohlo. Comments received by the department from livestock users show an increasing appre clation of the value of purebreds. Numerous disposals of grade sires to be replaced by purebreds are reported.

GOOD TREATMENT PAYS BEST

Most Profitable Beef Animal Is One That Has Capacity to Eat and Produce Meat.

W. H. Peters, professor of animal ment to withdraw Gen. Francisco Ser- busbandry at University farm, empharano, minister of war and navy, from sizes the fact that the most profitable the state of Tabasco, where he has beef animal is the one that has the cabeen engaged in putting down a robel pacity to eat and manufacture into lion under General Greene, according beef the greatest amount of feed, and to La Prensa, Spanish language news | not the one that can subsist on the least and poorest ration.

"There are thousands of two and three-year-old beef cattle that can eat Paris.—The reparations commission plenty of feed," he says, "but many of EDGE WORTH PLUG SLICE their growth was stunted, their conformation lost through lack of

"Present high prices for cattle and feed," says Mr. Peters, "make it more clear than ever before that there are two ways of securing a profit from Spokame. An earth shock lasting beef cattle; through the production ent with full development.

> Sows Need Exercise. In order that the sow may come to farrowing time in proper thrift, it is

Save the Little Pigs. Save all the piglets. A little April pig will grow bute a \$20 parker by Oc-

Feeds for Growing Pigs. A good plan is to provide a creep in which the pigs may have access to shelled corn, ground oats and tunkage.

Sheep In United States. Out of a total of 35,033,516 sheep on farms in the United States, as shown by the last census, only 463,504, or a

trifle over I per cent, were purebreds Pasture Crops Save Grain, Using good pasture crops for hogs caves 10 to 25 per cent of the grain necessary to produce 100 pounds of

Ewe Will Relish Water. A ewe will appreciate a drink of water soon after lambing.



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DID NOT WORK OUT RIGHT

Chinaman Had His Own Particular Way of Looking at That Raise of Wages.

Sir William Pearce, M. P., told a good story recently in support of the argument that a man will not necessarlly work better if you raise his wages.

A man who lived abroad had emloyed for many years an excellent Chinese vook, He decided to raise the man's wages.

When the Chinaman received the increased money at the end of the month, he said: "Why have you paid me more?"

"Because you have been a good cook," his employer repfled. "Then you have been swindling me all these years," cried the Chinaman, and he promptly teft his master's servlee. - London Tit-Bits:

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And the sourdough what got the claim from me for the Edgeworth took eighty thousand dollars out of the ground what I didn't think was in it.

William Craigis Salchaket Post-office Alaska That was the most expensive can of

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worth between your teetl., Send us your name and address on a postcard. If you want to help us further, give us the name of the dealer from whom you usually buy your

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California, May 31, 1922.

ruary 9, 1922.

Monday May 22, 1922:

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fit of your patrons won't you kindly

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This fact was again specially

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to the date of optional redemption."

demptica given in such manner as the

Salt Lake City.

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THEODORE HARDEE,

The fellow who knows it all has lit-

you, especially if he calls you a d. f.

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Speak of the devil, and half of the

town wonders if you are becoming per-

The events of the night before gen-

The man who receives his just re-

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District Manager.

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STEADILY IMPROVING

People who expected to see the Notes for redemption on June 15, next United States resume its normal status (nearly a year before their maturity following the war were disappointed. These who pluned their hopes to a exercising the following option, re-

low but gradual readajustment are served in Trensury Department witnessing the vindication of their Circular No. 138, annotacing and

Neither wages nor prices will ever to back to the prewar level. Men who April 21, 1919; have enjoyed a long taste of high wages and easy work will not willingly return to long hours and graeling tell and poor pay. Manufacturers and dealers who have reveled in sky profits will fight shy of the old system of slim ickings and few of them.

That is human nature, and nature eakes all laws and regulates all things. It was, however, man festly imposible to maintain wages and profits at scribe. he sky peak of war days. Abnermalcy may prevail for a period, but in the end it must give way to rationthought and action.

Prices of necessities, and of even luxuries, have been steadily declinaning for a long time. The same is true after that date. Redemptions can be of labor, and of all of the raw materials that go into the construction or production of articles of daily use. The fall has been slow but gradual,

and some time must still lapse before we reach that level which will insure the return of a full measure of pres-

The situation, however, is fairly saf-

TOO MUCH SELF

of the Atlantic, however, there appears Certificate for \$800. Therefore they is as yet unascertained. vo be one necessary element that is cannot depreciate in value; they are almost entirely lacking. The welfare also registered, which fully protects thumanity is forgotten. It has been the owner against theft, fire, or loss of sidetracked in favor of self-interest any kind. They are exempt from State

It is readily conceded that the na- inheritance taxes) and from the normal tions desire lasting peace, but each Federal Income Tax. The Government wants that peace on terms that pre-cannot "eall" these Certificates for deminate in their own favor.

The league of nations is a failur-Treasury will, if desired, redeem them. for that conson. The Washington con- on demand any time before maturity, POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS forence was time wasted for the same at values designed on the back of each reason, and the Genon confab was Certificate, equivalent to the price paid arred with the same brush,

Now they are planning for a future compounded semi-annually. ect to be held at The Hague, and unless history reverses itself the same read will be traveled there.

Nothing of a lasting nature can be complished in world adjustment un- Post Office, and other corporations or til humanity triumphs over selfish individuals also enjoy me same pri- I hereby announce myself as a candigreed, and that day has yet to come. This government should speak softly and keep its powder dry,

There are no usings yet in sight

FIND THE WAY

This is a day of rapid transit on country roads. The motorist moves along at twenty-five miles an hour, the knowledge to impart to others. The truck driver covers a lot of ground and the farmer is no longer satisfied slow sport.

Time is money, and most be con-

On many of the country rands herehouts certain bad spots are to be found. Some would route a stronger purpose. It proclaims an empty head adjective to describe.

These spots are annoying. They are ime wasters and energy destroyers. They should be repaired. If there is do. ne available means of doing so, then means should be found.

Men with brains ran always find a vay-and there are plenty of brains in sonal. this community.

Before pointing an unloaded gun at your friend first try it on yourself. at the springs Sunday were Negales Campfire Girls who have pitched tents. and are enjoying an outing at that pop. wards here below generally does a lat-

"NOTICE OF REDEMPTION" BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND FINANCE- IN THE UNITED STATES Interest Will Cease June 15, 1922,

On All 3 3-4 Per Cent Victory Monthly summary by Federal Re-Liberty Loan Notes

erves Board, May 26, 1922. Steady improvement in the indicated yield of the principal agricultural produets has been an outsanding feature in the developments of the past month, Improvement in the prices of cotton, grains, and other products is also a noteworthy feature of the month. In appraising the manufacturing situation of distinction must be drawn between highly finished sort. The marked im- lisited. within the next two weeks the fact that provement in the case of iron and steel interest on all 3 3-4 per cent Victory noted in business surveys of previous months has continued during May, un-Liberty Loan Notes will coase on June 15, 1922, in accordance with the filled orders increasing materially and ingot production being the greatest in 'Notice of Redemption" issaed by the Secretary of the Treasury and regular-District, commencing Thursday, Feb- spect to copper and the other non- 12, 1922. ferrous metals. The situation in other important lines of manufacture is less casy to characterize. Due to the conthuntion of the textile strke the out-

en as operating near the full capacity. to be held September 12, 1922. We Victory Notes, pursuant to the There was a recession of activity in notice given February 9, 1922, have woolen manufacturing during April, heen called for redemption on June 15, 1922 and that interest on the 3 % % Victory Notes will therefore cease on that date. As announced on February 1922, the Treasury is prepared to situation confronts manufacturers of to be held September 12, 1922. edeem any of the 3 % % Victory Notes boots and shoes. In the St. Louis disbefore June 15, 1922, at the option of triet activity has been well maintainthe holder, at par and accrued interest ed, but in the Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago districts, some recession has In "Calling" the 3 %% Victory apparently occurred. A portion of this must be ascribed to seasonal reaction.

The general index sumber of wholeon May 20, 1923), the Government is Enserve Board shows an advance of coding month, making it 149 (which SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of prescribing the terms under which the closely approximates the index number the Democratic voters at the primaries Victory Liberty Loan was offered on 146 of the corresponding meath a year to be held September 12, 1922. ago). This advance is due to the ad-"The Notes (Victory) may be revance in the prices of agricultural prodemmed, at the option of the United ducts and in materials used in certain States, under such rules and regulations hasic industries. On the whole the adas the Secretary of the Treasury may justment of prices among commodities prescribe, on June 15 or December 15, 1922, in whole or in part, as to either normal relationship, reflecting the imor both series, at par and accrued inproved condition is agriculture and the terest, on four months' notice of relarger disbursement in wages in many

Secretary of the Treasury shall pro-Retnil trade exhibits an enhancement of buying power, returns being In view of the foregoing, it bemore favorable than those of recent Looves all owners or holders of outmonths. In wholesale trade, however, standing 3 %% Victory Notes to pro- the situation is spotty, some lines, such sent them for redemption not later as hardware, being favorably inthan the middle of June, 13:2, because fluenced by the great activity in build-

basic industries.

these Notes will not earn any interest have been a decrease in unemployment of)ceted through any bank or trust which has been brought about through company in the Twelfth Ecderni Rethe increased seasonal demand for outserve District, or by direct application to the Federal Reserve Bank of San ties for employment in the mines, and door labor and the enlarged opportuni-Francisco or its branches at Los An- in other occupations. Factory degeles, Portland, Scattle, Spokane and mand for labor has not kept pace with the growth in other branches of in-It will likewise be advantageous for dastry, but, on the whole, has receded, public to know that they can invest the proceeds of these redemptions (up due to strikes in certain sections of the is factory and full of promise, and the to \$4000 cash) profitably and with country be considered. Financially, equal safety in not exceeding \$5000 the month of May has also been a maturity value of the New Issue of 4 period of comparative stability Among 12% Treasury Savings Certificates, comestic developments, the striking These Certificates mature in five years event of the month has been the an-Over in the old world the war goes from the date purchased, and are is nonnecement of a cut of 10 per cent in merrily on in their efforts to preserve sued in three denominations; a \$25 monneement of 2 the Interstate Com-Certificate can be bought for \$20; a merce Commission. What effect this To the careful observer on this side \$100 Certificate for \$80 and a \$1000 will have upon commodity movements

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LUCILE WALKER.

date for the office of COUNTY TREAS-Thanking you in anticipation of URER, subject to the will of the Demprompt and favorable action, I remain, neratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

ARCUS REDDOCH.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a caudidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Democratic votors at the forthcoming primaries, and respectfully solicit your Never believe all that another tells

TRACY BIRD, Negales.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the nomination for the office of Life consists of a lot of things that COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND we think we know and a few that we ENT, subject to the will of the Demoeratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1992.

> GRACE A. FARRELL, Washington Camp.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of erally stand out most forcibly the day COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND. ENT, subject to the will of the Demoeratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

JOSEPHINE A. SAXON,

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIPP I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject | ruma Hotel-in the heart of the city. to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12,

HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the nomination for SHERIFF, subjest to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September. basic commodities and those of a more 12, 1922. Your support respectfully se-

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON,

for the nomination for SHERIFF, subany one mouth since November, 1920. Seet to the will of the Democratic voters published in daily papers of this Much the same may be said with re- at the primaries, to be held September

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate put of cotton goods has been material for the nomination for the office of by lessened, although in the Southern SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of dress: National Medical Institute, Mil alled attention to the fact that all 3 cotton will districts, plants are report- the Democratic voters at the primaries

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

especially in the worsted branch of the I hereby announce myself a candiindustry, while the silk industry is suf. date for the office of SUPERVISOR in fering from a condition of continued the Third District, subject to the will of depression and inactivity. A mixed the Democratic voters at the primaries, BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

> I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia. for the nomination for the office of zona.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

to be held September 12, 1922. JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of Red Carneaux pigeous, \$1 a pair takes the Democratic voters at the primaries the lot. No better squab producers to be held September 12, 1922.

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AS TYPE OF MONOTHEISM

Melchizedek So Figures in Pages of Scripture and as Character in Legends.

Melchizedek is a vague character occasionally mentioned in the Scripures, whose name means "king of The most definite references to him indicate that he was king of Salem, and priest of Jehovah in the time of Abraham, uniting the royal with the priestly dignity, and so becoming a welcome type for the aucient writers.

Later on his name seems to have become more or less legendary, and was used in a figurative sense as "a priest forever after the order of Metchigedek," and he is placed in the same category as the Messiah, Himseif, apparently as a type of ancient monotheism. Still later he becomes identified with Shem, the son of Noah, and the ancestor of Abraham, and is the subject of an elaborate story in the Egeptian book of Adion and Eve. In this story he is represented as having been chosen of God 'from all genattors of men." to stand by the body of Adam after it had been beenglet ack to Jerusalem. He is supposed to have remained with Adam's body under the protection of an angel dutil be reconstered Abraham. He is one of the four mentioned in Holy Writ as "without father and without mother, without descent, having reither beginning of days nor end of life, but made like unto the son of God abiding for-

WCMAN AND HER SECRETS

Admitting That She Keeps Them Well, V/riter Wonders If She Has Any to Reveal.

Heaven knows there is fittle novelty about woman. Adam was the only man to whom she was something new, flet "clemental inconsistencies" inve lent color to every page of the world's history, and she has shown no disposition to conecal them, "Woman does not Betray her secret," wrote Immanue! Kant, ponderously, and with that truly German air of providing food for thought. Just what he expected her to betray, and what anybody expects her to beray, has never been made manifest. The cat is the only one of God's creatures that suggests reserve and perhaps secrecy. I have sometimes thought that half-shut eyes and the immobility of relaxed nerves may be reappresible for the surges ion, and that this self-contained little heast is less mysterious than it looks, Woman does not even book mysterious, save in the veiled East. In the West all her efforts tend to revelation. Her secret is as easily kept as are the secrets of the at mel of the Pree Masons, and for the same genson. The only thing she does not tell is how she is going to traveled reads over which the male now as they were then, enter muchly trulges.

French "Convulsionnaires."

The Convulsionmaires were a curious where countless miracles were alleged to have been performed. The into the most violent contertions, rolled on the ground, imitated birds and uninests and fishes, and when entirely exhausted fainted or went into

At length Louis XV issued an order against them, ordering them to be imprisoned if found "carrying on" in this fushion. But even with these strict regulations against them it was difficalt to stamp out the fervor entirely for a great many years.

Word "Bum" Has Dignified History.

The word "hum" which is considered by nearly everyone as a pure Americanism of the most vulgar sort, has in reality a very dignified history. It was first used in England more than two centuries ago in the form of bummer." A bummer was a man who peddled fish outside the regular markets and these persons were, of course, looked down upon and held in contempt by the regular dealers. The word finally gained a general significance and came to mean any dishonest person or one of irregular habits. It appears in the English market by-laws of the Seventeenth century in the

form of "Bummaree." The word appeared in the United States during the gold days in Cali-

Pithy Paragraphs.

The world condetons a woman with ence great severity when she goes wrong. Some few centuries later a group of men played the same cards in the same way for the life of the world's best man, and not one of their names is remembered. Jezebel can never be W. Valentyne.

The preacher who is sensational in the sense of utilizing methods or matter the main object of which is to attruct may gain attention, but will rarely win a heart, and, after all, heart goods: culture, properly understood, which, according to Proverbs, "determines the Issues of life," is the fundamental betterment. and finest service of a church,-Alex ander Lyons

Memory of Lower Animals. Elephants and apes have often surnever forget an injury; that they may retallate even years afterward.

That the shark has a memory has been proved many times, not only by his detection of the shark-hunters' schemes, but by his attention to certain ships from which he has received special feed favors.

MRS. ELIZABETH CLARK



Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Atlantic Gity has started suit for the restora tion of 15,000 acres of land which, she cays, was granted to antecedents of her family by Queen Anno of England. The land she claims includes all of Brighton Beach, part of Atlantic City Long Island, and a section of northern New Jersay

Clashed With Spain in 1854.

The Spanish-American war of 1898 was the second time that trouble developed between Spain and the United States, originating in Cuba. In 1854 the "Black Warrior," a steamship belonging to United States citizens, was seized in the harbor of Havana, and declared confiscated. The proceedings pronsed feeling against Spain, and diplomatic exchanges took place at Madrid, the owners demanding indemnification of \$300,000, The Spanish government proved reluctant and at length the Ostend conference was held , occasion, to adjudiente the matter.

The vessel was finally released on payment by the owners of a fine of \$6,000, and amicable relations with Spain were restored.

Chosolate Properly Appreciated.

Cocon as a beverage was first used by Leenarde Cortez, to whom the ancient Mexican natives taught the use of it. In the aboriginal Mexican language, this concoction was called "chocointe," which means cocoa and dater. Although from the moment that this explorer and his followers brought it to Europe, just four centuries ago, "chocolate" found its enthusiastic devotees, yet, at the same time, it met with bitter opposition on the part of many persons. Fortunately, vote. This makes her interesting to samer opinions, in respect of this harmthe politicians, if not to the world at less product now prevail, and, allarge. The basic principles of party though cocon differs somewhat from politics have not taken firm hold of the chocolate of Cortez' times, the her intelligence. By-paths and side change does not be with the cocoa issues seduce her from the main beans, which are practically the same

Warlike African Tribe.

The Masal are the most accognit and warlike tribe of all the native group who flourished in France in the tribes of Africa and, man for man, early part of the Eighteenth century. they are possibly the wealthlest peo-They were in the habit of meeting in ple in the world. Their wealth has been according by waging outbloss was suburbs of Paris, in which was located on all the other tilbes in the vicinity the tomb of Abbe Francois de Paris. and appropriating their worldly goods, which are chiefly in the form of huge berds. But, with all their warlike members of the sect threw themselves tendencies, they have never risen against the white man. Scarcely 50,000 in number, they held sway for generations over millions of their more peaceful neighbors.

The Masai are the exact reverse of vegetarians, for they live on nothing but meat; considering everything grown in the earth as despicable food, fit for monkeys, but not for men. Their favorite drink is secured by tapping the large vein in the neck of an ox and drawing off a quantity of his blood, which is sometimes drunk mixed with milk and sometimes "straight." The ox is also their chief

GOODYEAR TIRE BUSINESS IMPROVING

A country-wide conference of Me chanical Goods salesmen and Goodyear Technical men was held at the home office of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., at Ariton, Ohio, from May 8 to May 11.

Reports of steady imprevement in business conditions over the country were brought in by the sales representatives. They were addressed by various company officials and production formin and gradually made its way executives and were taken through the factory while in Arken.

A dinner Wednesday night at the University Club wound up the confer-

Mr. D. R. Burr, Manager of Mochanical Goods Sales at Arken, Mr. G. I H. Barmore, Manager of Mechanical Goods Sales at Los Angeles, L. C. Rockhill, General Sales Manager, and forgotten. She was a woman.-James President E. G. Wilmer ware among the speakers.

On his return to Los Angeles, Mr. The hair-powder duty for the first Carmore made the following statement | year was estimated at £250,000 (\$1,on conditions in mechanical rubber 250,000).

"The mechanical goods business all over the country is showing signs of

"There is no better indication of the gradual comeback of industrials in genthe leading industrials that only the guest ordering breakfast; most modern systems are conductive to prised their keepers by the strength successful plant operation in this pre- never vos! How you like your eggs of their memory. It is a saying among sent highly competitive period, than trainers that elephants and tigers the fact that installations of Goodyear Portuguese who turned upon his op-Belts with the conveyor special fear ponent and spat out: ture of assistance and service from 6. T. M. corps, are increasing daily box, I would blow your nose, by dama, and point to our having a grafffying share of this business.

"The same is the of transmission

ROMAN WOMAN, FIRST NURSE

On Record in History as Establishing Convalescent Home for the Poor A. D. 380.

The word "nurse" is derived from the Latin, and means "to nourish. There is no reference to a sick nurse in the Bible, although numerous children's norses are mentioned.

Fabiels, the first nurse recorded in history, was a Roman woman whe established a hospital and convales cent home for the poor after her conversion to Christianity, about A. D. 380. She inaugurated a society of rich women, and had them trained as sick nurses.

'sister" on account of the old religious traditions associated with their work, tost their professional dignity in 1544. when twelve women were engaged at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, to nurse the sick and perform mental

From that time nurses were no trained, until the doctors at the New York hospital began to becture them on "selentific eleanness" in 1750.

Fliedner, at Kalserwerth, Germany opened the first scientific training school for nurses in 1536. Florence Nightingale was trained at his establishment, and introduced his methods into England.

COULD NOT FORGET COURTESY

Japanese, Though Inebriated, Obeyed at Once the Inborn Politeness of His Mace.

It was on the road to Knimkura on a very pleasant morning, that we were favored with an unusual illustration of native politeness. Courtesy is an in leger of Japanese character, and though it often confuses the outlander beyond understanding, particularly in business transactions, it is never theicss a perpetual loy to him. The coolle, the room boy, has nulte Chester fieldlan manners in reserve for any

Such a coolie it was who sprawled in a sake stupor fair in the middle of the narrow roadway, with the car rushing down upon blnt. At night he would have been maimed or killed before the brakes could be applied As it was, the nonchalant chauffeur halted with the tires almost at the heels of the slumberer. Stepping from the car, he thrust his foot I the rios of the coolie, without heat o haste, and rolled him from the way. At this the drunken one propped himself on a wavering elbow, took in the situation and essayed a most annua ing recovery. He rose and stood beside the car to doff his hat almost to the ground, and very clearly, though in Japanese, tendered a gentleman's apology for the Inconvenience he had caused the travelers.-Ben Hur Lamp man in the Portland Oregonian.

TESTS VIGOR OF BANK ROLLS

Majority Wither Quickly, but Some Grow Robust When Exposed to New York's Climate.

New York has long been known in the provinces as the nesting place of bank rolls. In this nest either they grow or they die young. A bank roll is a sensitive plant, as it were, being influenced quickly and permanently elimatic and diplomatic change Nothing can become discouraged more quickly than a bank roll in New York, and nothing can gain a satisfied and prosperous maturity more quickly if It gets the right start, attends to Its own business and keeps away from

Generally speaking, I would recomend this town as the best health resort for bank rolls in the world. Some bank rolls come here in the full view of perfect bealth, with perfectly nor mal chest measurements and walstlines suited to their age, and immediately go into a decline which no science is able to stem. They seem to be victims of the old-fashioned disease known as galloping consumption.

Others come here in a very frail state of health, puny in fact, and by judicious exercise take on weight and require larger and larger belts. Circumstances after bank rolls.-Roy K. Moulton, in the New York Mail.

Polished Shoes Once Decried.

Polished shoes were for a long time looked upon as a sure sign of effeminacy in men, and were often even ridiculed, says London Answers.

Therefore, "mock me all over, from my flat cap unto my shlning shoes," became aimost proverblal,

Shoe ornamentation of any kind came to us from France. It was of a Frenchified Euglishman that Ben Jonson wrote in his famous satire: "Would you believe that so much scarf of France, of hat, and feather, and shoe, and tye, and garter, should come

Now let us look at the other extremity. Powder for the hair was first introduced into England early in the Seventeenth century, and became immediately the mock of the dramatists, and was severely censured by the Purlinns.

The fashion became very popular about 1795, when a tax of I guinea per annum was levied on every peron who were their hair powdered

Twisted, but Meant Well.

An English newspaper is printing choice bits of broken English as overheard by its readers. Two examples follow, which are considered the most nousing: A coffee room waiter who eral, and also of the recognition by said he was a Swiss, replying to a

'Tongue iss no more, schickken voilt, tight or loose?" The other concerns an enraged

"If I did know ze English for ze

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A Man To His Mate

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LUND AND CARLSEN.

Synopsis.-Loitering on the San Francisca water from, John Rainey, newspaper reporter, is accost-ed by a giant blind man, who asks Itainey to lead him aboard the senting schooner Karluk. In the cabin they find Captain Simms and a man named Carlson. Snoms recognores the blind man, calle; him Jim Lund. Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, bitnd, on an ice floe, and denounces him. Simms denies the charge, but Land re-fuses to be parified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Karluk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lond has discovered Peggy, Semms' daughter, is aboutd, and defends her father. Carlsen, who is a physical or as well as first who is a physician as well as first mate, drugs Itainey. Awaking from his stupor, Rainey asds himself at sea. Carlsen informs him he has been kidniped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is forced to deciare himself satisfied Lund gives him a brief account of a former expedition of the Karluk, tells him he distrusts Carlsen, and suggests a "partnership." 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 bunters exhaust their ammunition. Carinen shows his skill with the pisted and Lund does some na-tenishing shooting "by sound." Sandy, the ship's boy, is swept overboard and is rescued by Rat-ney, who thus wins Peggy's admi-The captain gets worse Eandy tells how Carlson is stirring up trauble over the division of the gold. Carlsen draws a gun on Rainey, who overpowers him Tamada, the mysterious Japanese cook, deciarca himself neutral.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"All right, sir," Rainey answered, getting a thrill at this first actual intimation of the meeting. Hansen, it seemed, was not to be one of the representatives of the seamen. And Carlsen had been smort enough to forestall Lund's demand for Rainey by taking some of the wind out of the giant's sails and dolog the unexpected. Unless, the housers had suggested that Rainey be present. But that was hardly likely, considering that he was to be left out of the deal.

"In just what capacity are you callin' this conference?" Lund asked, when Carlsen notified blin in turn, "The skipper ain't dend, is he?"

"I represent the captain, Lund," replied the doctor. He entirely approves of what I am about to suggest to you and the men. In fact I have his signature to a document that I hope you will sign also. It will be greatly lo your interest to do so. I am in present charge of the Kartuk,"

"You ain't a reg'lar member of this expedition," objected Lund stelldly, just now. But the skipper's my partper in this deal, signed, sealed and recorded. Afore I go to enny meetin' I'd like to have a talk with him personaliy. Thet's fair enough, ain't it?"

Several of the hunters had gathered about, and Lund's question seemed a general appeal. Carlsen shrugged his shoulders.

"It you had your eyesight," he said almost brurally, "you could soon see that the skipper was in no condition ta discuss matters, much less be pres-

"flere's my eyesight," countered Lumb. "Mr. Rainey here. Let him see the shipper and ask him a question or

"What hind of a question? I'm asking as his doctor, Land,"

"For one thing if he's rend the paper you say he signed. I want to be sure of that. An' I don't make it enny of yore bizness. Carlsen, what I want to say to my partner, by proxy or otherwise. Second thing, I'd like to be sure be's still alive. As for yore standin' as his doctor, all I've got to say is that yo're a d-d pore doctor, so fur as the skipper's concerned, ennyway."

The two men stood facing each other, Carlson looking evilly at the giant, whose black glasses warded off his glauce. It was wasting looks to Place at a blind man, Equally to sneer, fact the boot between the two was timed now, and both were casting aside any veneer of diplomacy, their comity manifesting itself in the raw, The issue was growing tense,

Itainey fancied that Carlsen was not entirely sure of his following, and rehed upon Lund's indignant refusal of terms to back up his plans of getting rid of him decisively.

CHAPTER VII.

The Show-Down.

"Rainey can see the skipper," said Carisen carelessly.

"All right," sald Lund, "Will you do that, Rainey? Now?" And Rainey had a fleeting fancy that the giant of gold that Nature, mother of us all, you got sore becoz you'd figgered Master Forbisher brought from Meta whited one of his blind eyes at him, though the black lenses were deceiv-

He went below immediately and rapped on the door, a little surprised an uncharted, unclaimed island. It is with it: to see the girl appear in the opening. The drawn expression of her face, the strained faint smile with which she greeted him, the hopeless look in her enjoying himself. Despite the fact by listening to Lund as he might have eyes, attribed him.

said in a low voice. She told him to enter.

has been that way since last night, fol- wen behind them, Lund was decided the glant was falking for a specific they never succeeded in injuring me lowing a collapse. I can barely find by enjoying himself. his pulse, but his breath shows on

larger than a dollar, and held it before to divvy the gold into equal parts, Yo're a lot of fools. Talk about me Blackstone-Heard you had an acciher father's lips. When she took it ain't it? How does she split? There's bein' blind. It was ice-blink got me. dent with your cur. Was it damaged away Rainey suw a trace of moisture, twenty-five souls abourd. Does that Then ophthalmy matterin' up my much?

all its despondency, "Lately the doctor has seemed un-

certain. He talks of perverted nerve functions, and he has obtained a tremendous influence over father.

alght he tried to shoot you? You see, two ways. What have you got to say am trusting you in all this. Mr. about It?" Rainey, I must trust some one. If I don't I can't stand it. I think I shall go tand, sometimes. The doctor hax He appeared not quite certain of the changed. It is as if he was a dual temper of the hunters. personality-like Jekyll and Hydeand now he is always Hyde. He said said Lund slowly, "leavin' out Mr. last night that he could save father or Rainey, Tamada an' Sandy. You an' -or-that he would let father die, I me, an' Carlsen an' Harris there"-he told him it was sheer murder! He nodded toward one of the geaman laughed. He said he would save him- | delegates who listened with his slack for a price,"

the gap, sure that he was right.

"If you would marry him?" The girl nodded, "l'ather will doanything he tells him. I sometimes Deming, which was aped by the sudthink he tortures father and only re- den scrutiny of all the hunters, found lieves him when father promises what speech: "How in h-41 did you know he wants. Otherwise I could not understand. Last night-father asked me to do this thing. He told me he looked upon the doctor as a son, that it would make him happy for me to marry him -now. That he would perform the ceremony. That he did not think he would live long and he wanted to see me with a protector.

"It was horrible. What shall I do?" "Miss Simms," said Rainey, "your father is not in his right mind or he would see Carlsen as you do, as I do. belongs to him by rights. That's what yo're my equal!" Carlsen's brain is turned with the lure 1 meant by saying that the Karluk of the gold. If he marries you, I believe it is only for your share, for what you will get from your father. It cannot be right to do a wrong thing. No good could come from it. Butsomething may happen this morning-I cannot tell you what. I do not know, except that Lund is to face Carlsen. It His voice had altered quality. It held steel, implacable. may change matters."

"Lund," she said scornfully, "What can be do? And he accused my father of deserting him. I-"

A knock came at the door, and it tarted to open. Carlson entered,

listurbed you. I had no idea I should lialking," he went on in a tone that interrupt a tete-a-tete. Are you satisfied as to the captain's condition, Mr. Rainey?

Rathey went on deck, raging but impotent. He told Lund briefly of the alk between him and Peggy Simms, and described the general symptoms of the skipper's strange amlady. It was nine o'clock, an hour to the meeting. He went down to his own room and sat on the bunk, smoking, trying to piece up the puzzle. If Carlsen was a potential murderer, if he intended to let Simms die, why should be want to marry the girl? He thought he solved that Issue.

As his wife Carisen would retain her share. If he gave her up, it would go into the common purse. But, if he expecied to trick the men out of it all. that would be unnecessary. Did he really love the girl? Or was his lust for gold mingled with a passion for possession of her? He might know that the girl would kill herself before she would submit to dishonor. Perbaps he knew she had the means!

One thing became paramount-to save Peggy Simms. Lund might fight for the gold; Rainey would battle for the girl's sanctity. And, armed with that resolve, Rainey went out into the main cubin.

Cargsen took the bend of the rable, Lund faced him at the other end, All six of the bunters, as privileged characters, were present, but only three of the seamen, awkward and diffident at being aft. The nine, with Rainey, the table, five and five, with Rainey on Lund's right. The girl was not present. Yet her share was an impor-

great body relaxed. Now that the figger you'll win most of the gold table was set, the cards all dealt, and afore the vyage is over. The rest of the first play about to be made, the you suckers fistened becog some one giant shed his tenseness. Even his tells you you are goin' to get more grim face softened a trifle. He seemed than what's rightly comin' to you. to regard the affair with a certain amount of humor, coupled with the covery. I lose my ship through bad ast of a gambler who loves the game lack, an' I make a deal whereby the whether the stakes are for death or skipper gets the same as I do, an' the dollars.

Carlsen had a paper under his hand, but deferred its reading until he had addressed the meeting.

"A ship," he said, "is a little comnunity, a world in itself. To its safepokout as much as the man at the breakin' floe, an' you sailed off an' they "did beat upon with a stick, makwheel, the common seaman, the navi- grabbed a handful or so of gold, ing a noise like a small dram." Then away, American Legion men at Chargator. And, when a ship is engaged enough to set you crazy. in a certain calling, those who are bired as experts in that line are equalby essential with the rest. Each man's lit all along the Barb'ry coast, or marble, full of veins of divers colors," Pittsburgh, Pa. If the speaker had responsibility being equal, his reward should be also equal.

this voyage from an uncertain amount. Not one of ye. An' when I did show water beside cliffs "of such ore as and therefore intending that all her there 'ud be more with me away. children shall share her heritage, has washed up on a beach from some yore d-d bit of paper an' light yore discover today with the help of some deep-sea vein and thus deposited upon pipes with it, for all of me. To h-21 parts of Hakfuyt's tales, discovered by an Indian, the discov-

ery is hunded on to another," "Mennin' me." Lund seemed to be that Carlsen was presiding and most listened to the rantings of a melodra- ator Sorghum. "I have forgiven them "I wanted to see your father," he evidently assumed the attributes of mails actor. But Rainey season that all," leader, despite the fact that ten of he was making a mistake. He was the twelve at the table were arrayed letting Lund go loo far. The men were "He is in a stuper," she said. "He against him, with the rest of the sen- distenting to Lund, and be knew that I call their attention to the fact that

Tve got yore drift, Carlson. Let's held them, while it lashed them. She produced a small mirror, little get down to brass tacks. The idea is "Carben caunot rouse him?" he mean you split the heap into a hun- eyes. It's gold-blink's got you, Yo're Webster-No such lack, The best I dred parts an' each one gits four?" cave-fish, a lot of billed suckers."

in a voice that held a hard quality for | swered, "It don't. The Jap don't | a massive square finger, thatched with come in, for one,'

"A cook min't a brother?" "Not when he's got a yellow skin," answered Deming. "We'll take up a

His tone was truculent, and Carlsen

"You figger we're all equal aboard," mouth agape, scratching himself un-She stopped, and Rainey supplied der the armpit-"are all equal?"

> Deming cast a glance at Harris and for just a moment, hesitated,

Harris, squirming under the look of I was here?" he demanded of Lund. "I ain't opened my mouth yit!"

"That ain't the truth, Harris," replied Lund composedly. "It's allus ashore about my eyes. Niphablepsia, open. But if you want to know, I they call snow-blindness. I'll bet you smelled ye."

There was a guffaw at the sally. Carlsen's voice stopped it, "I'll answer the question, Lund, Yes,

was a little world of its own. We're all equal on board,"

"Except Rainey, Tamada an' Sandy, Seems to me yore argumint's got holes in It, Carlsen."

"We are waiting to know whether the direct challenge. Lund accepted

you've showed it. You had to band to- above his great chest. He laughed gether in a pack, like a flock of sheep, again, and his arms opened. "Ah," he said. "I trust I have not with Carlsen for sheepherder, I'm



"A Fine Lot of Skunks-"

"This gold is mine by right of disship, which is the same as his daughter, gets almost as much. You men the sky " were offered a share on top of yore

"Shut up!" His voice topped the murmurs at the table. Carlsen sat quiet, sometimes licking his lips gent- mies in your long political career?" "Share and share allke," he said, not guess. The big bounding voice ment,"

"Equal to me? Bah! I'm a man,

"Cannot -or will not," she answered | "No," It was Deming who and He leaned over the table pointing was a new coat of paint.

red wool, direct at Carlsen, as if he and been leveling a weapon.

"Carlsen's a fake! He's got you hipped. He thinks he's boss, becoz collection for Sandy. Rainey ain't in he's the only navigator of yore crowd. "You heard what he said when-the on the seal. We split it just twenty- I ain't overlooked that card, Carlson, That ain't the only string he's got on ye. Nor the three shares he expects to pull down. He made you pore suckdld not appear disposed to check him. ers fire off all your shells; he found out you ain't got a gun left among you got a gun an' he showed you how he could use it. He's sirtin' back farfin' at the bunch of you!"

paper. His face paled, the veins showed suddenly like purple veins in dirty marble.

snarled.

fident that the men glanced from him to Carlsen nervously.

with you an' yore pop-gun. You ain't even a doctor. I saw real doctors never heard of it. Yo're only a womun-conning dope-shooter! Else you'd permanent! I've bin gettin' my sight we're all equal. The world is not a back ever since I left Seattle. An' democracy. Harris, so far, hasn't had now, d-n you for a moldy-hearted, a chance to get the equal share that slimy-souled fakir, stand up an' say

He stood up himself, towering above the rest as they rose from their chairs, tearing the black glasses from his eyes and flinging them at Carlsen, who was forced to throw up a hand to ward them off. Rainey got one glimpse of the glant's eyes. They were grayrou agree with us?" replied Carlson, blue, the color of agateware, hard as

and they shattered on the floor as he "I don't," he answered dryly, "There | leaped up and the automatic shone in ain't enny one of you my equal, an' his hand. Lund had folded his arms

In an instant Rainey caught the objeet of Lund's speechmaking. He had done It to enrage Carlson beyond endurance, to make blin draw lds gun Clinit as he was, he moved with the grace of a panther, with a swiftness too fast for the eye to register. Something flashed in bis right band, a gun. that he had drawn from a holster slung over his left brougt.

The shots blended, Land stood showed between Carlson's eves. The slumped down into his chair, his arms striking the wood like the sound of an auctioncer's gavel, Lund had beaten him to the draw.

Lund, no longer a blind with contempt in his agate eyes, surveyed the scattering group of men who stared at the dead man dully, as if gripped by the exhibition of a mirnete.

"You murderer!" she cried. "Lund grinned at her, but there was no laughter in his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Make as Pleasant Reading Today as They Did When They Were First Written.

Many of the tales of voyagers that were collected by Richard Hakluyt in ranged themselves on either side of suddenly leaped to thunder. "None of the time of Shakespeare are full," as you have got the brains of Carlsen, pleasant to read now as "Robinson becox he had to put this scheme inter Crusoe" or "Gulliver's Travels," and yore noodles, Deming, you know d-n' they have the advantage of being well you play better poker than the shorter. Take, for instance, "The Lund sat with folded arms, his rest, an' you agreed to this becoz you First Voyage of Master John Davis, Undertaken in June, 1585, for the Discovery of the North-West Passage. written by John James Merchant, ser- seventh division during the World vant of the Worshipful Muster William war, Mr. Roberts has been employed Sanderson." Here we read of the in the Carnegie Steel mills in Youngsdiscovery of a land "the first sight town. His selection by the state sinkwhereof did show as if it had been in lng fund commission was regarded as form of a sugar loaf standing to our a victory for the American Legion, sight above the clouds, for that it did which has endeavored to keep the payshow over the fog like a white liste in | ment operations of the compensation

Mooring the barque in good order, Ohio is paying \$10 for every month's wages if you wanted to take the the captain and his company went on service to a maximum of \$250 to all chance-two shares to the hunters. It shere on a small island, where they World war lighters. was d-d liberal, an' you grabbed at found people who showed them a every member is a necessity, the lt. I got left on the lee, blind on a "thing made like a timbret," which John James Marchant goes on to tell field, Minn., heard Hanford MacNi-"What in blazes would you know of the canoes which these people had, der deliver an address on adjusted what to do with it, enny of you? Splil the rocks of the land "very fair, like compensation before an audience in gamble it off to Deming. Is there of their sleds, of their fire backed by known how large his audience really one of you 'nd have got off that floe stones laid like a wall, of their fruit was he probably would have spoken "Payment for all services comes on an', blind as I was, turned up ag'in? like currants, and of the pools of snow- louder. Incognita " A pleasant land it was to "A fine lot of skunks. You can take discover, and a pleasant lotal it is to lawfully wedded wife?" asked the

Delicate Revenge.

"That is magnanimous."

No Luck.

The

CHERISH WORLD WAR RELIC Pillar From Altar of Church in Ruined Village of Belleau at National

Headquarters.

One of the most treasured of the many World war relics being gathered

Chateau-Thierry. scars, those suffered when scores of ottes and special articles that they The men stirred. Rainey saw Carl- German high-explosive shells crashed desire. Under Mrs. Cudworth's super-

Belleau Church Pillar.

ment all but tore the pillar in haives,

but when the marines and the infan-

try had driven back the enemy and

recaptured the town, far beneath the

mass of stone and mortar the altar

Upon returning to their devastated

the little altar as a good omen and

set about to clear up their rulned

church building. Later they removed

ich as the gift of appreciation of the

unmune of Belleau to the Yankee

preserved at the Legion's headquar-

ters, protected by the French and

WILL PAY THE BUCKEYE BOYS

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of Ohio Department, Will Di-

rect Disbursement.

The payment of \$25,000,000 to near-

"Listening in" a thousand miles

The Silent Partner.

colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bride-

groom, who stood beside two hundred

and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily re-

sponded the bridegroom, "Ab's bein"

Noble Suggestion.

Father had been baving great diffi-

old Sammy, and he well-nigh despatred for disabled service men of Maryland

culty in the disciplining of eight-year-

of accomplishing any reform.

affort to be good?"

tooked."-American Legion Weekly.

"Does yo' take this woman for thy

Legion. Mr. Rob-

A sergeant ma-

Jor in the Thirty-

sation in Ohio.

was found inlact.

American flags.

"I've got that gun yet, Lund," he

Lund laughed, the ring of it so con-

"Yo're a fake, Carlsen," he said. 'And I've got yore number! To h-1 have known that niphablepsia ain't

Carlsen swept aside the spectacles

there erect, uninjured. A red blatch clubbing the table, his gun falling from his nerveless hand, his forehead

TALES OF ANCIENT VOYAGERS

law out of politics.

"You must have made a few ene-"More than a few," answered Sen-

"Not especially. By forgiving them purpose. Just to what end he could enough to earn my abiding resent-

could get from the insurance people | Weekly.

AIDS SICK AND WOUNDED MEN If You Need a Medicine

Mrs. Maud Cudworth, Milwaukee, Wis., is Known to Legion Boys Throughout the Mid-West.

Sick and wounded service men of the World war undergoing treatment in Indiana, Illinois, Iown, Wis-Ohlo,



American Legion headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., is of the Auxiliary in towns where exaltar of a church which once stood in forts and delicacies not provided by the ruined village of Belleau, adjacent the government. The women write that's enny more use than a club. He's the famed wood of that name, near letters to the patients, send them newspapers, books, magazines, fruit, The wooden pillar bears honorable bathrobes, bed slippers, candy, cigarsen's grin disappear. He dropped the into the little church. One shell frag vision, as president of the national welfure committee of the Auxillary, this work is being done in the middle vestern states over which she has upervision. Mrs. Cudworth personalvisits disabled service men in the spitals of her territory, hears their ompiaints and takes them up with he proper government officials.

A Legion post of 1,000 men in Milvaukee adopted Mrs. Cudworth as 'Mother" because she lost her only son during the World war.

TWO KINDS OF PROFITEERS

Mrs. Henrietta Starkey, Le Sueur, Minn., Cited by Legion Boys

There were two kinds of profiteers during the war-one bad, the other

good-the service men of Le Sueur, Minn., claim. One of the latter lives in Le Sueur and wears a cannonmetal decoration for the work which she did during the war to aid the various drives and the service man, She is Mrs. Henrietta

A. Starkey, owner of a moving picture theater, whose constant willingness to throw open the doors of her amusement house or Liberty bond, Red Cross and other campuigns won her the plaudits of all and caused her bank account

to diminish. One of the things which Mrs. Starkey dld to arouse war-time morale was to show the pictures of all the boys from Le Sueur who were in the service-237 in all. Lights and heat in her theater were all furnished gratis home the French villagers looked upon for war-time community gatherings. The cost of the films which were often shown at the Starkey theater was borne by its proprietor and the funds one of the altar pillars, and after ap- to help the service men were aug-

propriate ceremonies, sent it to Amer- mented so much more. Le Sueur Legionnaires hold Mrs. Starkey regiments, through their organization literred in their good will instead of of the Legion. The pillar is carefully cash,

GERMANY'S BIG LOSS IN WAR

Deaths Directly Traceable to the World Conflict Are Placed at About 12,000,000,

A study of the official records of the German war department shows that 46 men were killed and 100 wounded on the German side during every hour ly a quarter of a million of ex-service | the World war raged. This estimate men is the fask was arrived at after the archives had which has been been probed by Gengral Von Altrock, ussigned to Rob- one of the German "high command." ert R. Roberts of It is also stated in the same report Youngstown, Oa that the kaiser and a total of 13,000,

former vice-com- ooo men under arms during the war, mander of the of which 1,808,548 were either killed Ohlo department outright or died of wounds or sickness of the American incident to their service. The largest figures are those of the number of erts is director of Germans wounded which General Altadjusted compen- rock places at 4,246,779.

German deatles, directly traceable to the war, are placed at about 12. 000,000

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

Farmers gave 200 trees and the vilinge gave a lot to the Elizabethtown (Ind.) post of the Legion when it wanted a community home,

A "Gold Star" Legion organization, open to parents, sisters and brothers of men who gave their lives in the World war, has been proposed.

A total of \$83,000,000 yearly renewable term and converted government insurance is being carried by ex-service men in the state of Washington.

Wartime draft dodgers are prohibited from holding public office in New York state, a bill sponsored by the Legion to that effect having passed the general assembly,

Legion posts have been formed in

Calcutta, India, New Zealand and Den-

mark, making a total of 11,050 posts

located in practically every civilized country on the globe. A large tract of land along the Potomac river, near Washington, D. C. has been turned over to the Legion and other organizations as a summer camp

and West Yirginia. "Samuel," he said with genuine feeling, "I hate to have to spauk you The Legion in New York has reso often. Why don't you make an ceived a letter saying: "I understand that the government will pay us war "Well, dad," said the incorrigible, "I veterans adjusted compensation, with the option of taking land. I've just But I wish you'd try it yourself sometime and see for yourself just discovered a new Island in the St. how bard It 18."-American Legion | Lawrence river and I want that, if you can arrange it with the government.

You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The of sight and are soon forgotten? reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine A medicinal preparation that has real Kentucky, Kansas curative value almost sells itself, as like Missouri an endless chain system the remedy is are go-recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a out of Mrs. Maud preparation I have sold for many years R. Cudworth, Mil- and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

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killed and six others seriously injured "pocket" in a sewer here. A laborer first went down into the sewer, which is ninety feet below the street level, He did not return. A second laborer went down to investigate. He did not return. The fire department was then called. Three firemen descended into the sewer, but falled to come up.

Bill to Increase Reserve Board Passed

Washington.-Agricultural members of Congress have won their fight for the enlargement of the membership of the Federal Reserve Board to make possible the appointment of a "dirt furmer." The House has passed the bill providing for six instead of five appointive members of the board. The bill was approved in substantially the same form in which it was passed by the Senate several months ago. It now goes to conference.

Eight Indicted for Murder in Chicago. Chicago.-Indictments charging murder were returned by the state grand jury against Big Tim Murphy, Fred (Frenchy) Mader, Cornelius (Con) recent labor reign of terror in Chlcago-and five others, one a woman The eight were indicted for the murder of Acting Lieut, Terrence Lyons, one of two policemen killed in the most recent bombing outrage. All of them were ordered held without bail.

Denver .- A drive to recruit twentyone members for the squadron headquarters troops of the Colorado National Guard cavalry, and twenty-seven members for Troop B has been launched.

Allied Forces in Silesia to Be Recalled Paris.-The nilled military occupa-

tion of Upper Silesia is likely to come to an end by the last of July, according to the report of the allied commission for the district, which is being considered by the council of ambassa-Fourteen thousand men of the allled

forces ares till in Upper Silesia. Of these 11,000 are French

The Germans and the Poles through the League of Nations recently renched an agreement covering the dis-

Commissioner Abolishes Two Jobs. Washington.-Revenue Commission-

er Blair adolished two Jobs in the internal revenue bureau held by appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dover. The officials af-fected were C. C. Hilds, supervisor of collectors, and A. D. Simmers, deputy commissioner of accounts. Blair's action was taken with the approval of Secretary Mellon. Assistant Secretary Dover recently precipitated a row with Blair over revenue bureau personnel.

Investigate Offer to Sell Autos.

Atlanta, Ga .- Investigation of an alleged attempt to sell rural mail carriers several thousand government automobiles at \$100 each-\$50 down, was begun here by postoffice inspectors. Letters offering to sell the machines, it was said, were signed "James D. Balley," and said the writer was a member of Congress serving on the House committee on postoffices and post roads. Recipients were camioned not to divulge their

Flyers Start Flight Around World.

London.-In an attempt to fly ground the world two British aviators started from the flying field at Croydon recently. The airmen, Major W. T. Riake of the royal air force and Capt. Norman MacMillan, expect to complete their trip in two months. The route lies through France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Mesopotamia, India, eastern China, Japan, thence vin the Aleutian islands to Alaska, through the United States to New York.

DENVER Sell Daughters, Brag of Prices

Colony Drive Hard Bargain With Suitors.

TOWN HALL IS MARKET PLACE

Deals Are Always Settled in the Oriental Manner of Bargaining-French Government Seeks to Wipe Out Practice.

Paris.-The French colonial office investigating ways and means of wiping out slave selling and slavery general in certain sections of France's possessions in Africa.

In the tribe of the Kabylle, the French colony in Africa, fathers sell heir daughters and brag of the high prices they get for them. A Parisian traveler, De Waleffe, who went to Africa with Albert Sarraut, the French colonial minister, and has just returned from extensive journeys in the colonies, reports that France is very much misguided in believing that somen are comparatively free and

highly considered in the Babylle tribe. M. de Wnieffe was told by a proud father that he had sold his first daughter for 6,000 francs, but that he got 14,000 francs for the second girl, as she was very pretty. All the fathers gather for their Turkish coffee at the FILLS OUT HUSBAND'S TERM Caravanseral and discuss between puffs of their narghiles (Turkish water-pipes) the prices they expect to Mrs. McAuley Served for Years as get for their daughters or brag of the mount somebody paid them.

Suitors Drive Hard Bargain.

The deals are always settled in the typical oriental manner of bargaining. Milwaukee, Wis.-Five men were down to business, each reducing or of the men deputies in the county. when they were trapped in a gas Finally they reach a point taldway he- Auley, is no novice at the Job either, troubles will come from illest whis-

Fathers in French South African transaction is over; but it has taken to show themselves off to idvantage. days to accomplish,

paternal roof for the barem of their thular charms and ablittes. purchaser their days of pleasure are. After long bargaining with the or lord work.

they are soul only as wives, In Asia Minor, where the many scat. the fathers as payment, enough price is paid.

feeling acutely the servant problem in woman.

Constantinopie, tells of going to Asia Minor and buying half a dezen servants. He went to the first Circussian village and asked the chief of the elders to exhibit the daughters for sale.

In the evening lifteen to twenty girls were assembled in the town hall with their fathers. They were dressed

Fathers Assemble Girls.

Every man wanted as much as he The women of Kabylie are sold at could get for als daughter, and the an early age, sometimes at twelve or key had to deal with them one by one, thirteen years. Once they leave their listening to them enumerate the par-

over and they face a life-long slavery fathers the bey went to the market and beight donkeys, buildings and The one redeeming factor in the sliver-mounted arms for a tenth of the sale of the women in Kabylie is that price he had agreed upon for the girls. These were then presented to

tered tribes of Circussians sell their. When these girls are delivered they women, the morality is not so high, are carefully velled and can travel and the daughters of the tribes are anywhere with their purchasers unsold to anybody as long as a high molested, for in the Near Fast no one, not even a government official. Edbent Sald Bey, a Turk who was would dare lift the veil of a Moslem

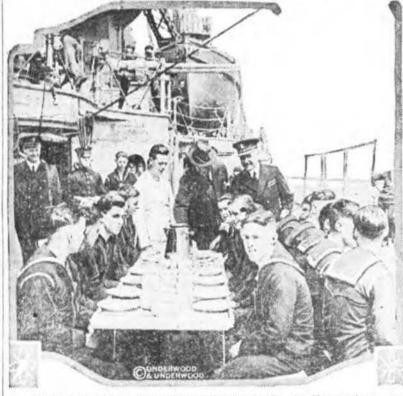
Woman Sheriff Heads All Raids

States Shirks None of Duties of Office.

Deputy for Her Late Husband in Michigan County-Determined to Enforce Law.

Bad Axe, Mich.-For the first time she is not an ardent "dry," is deter-The father asks several times as much in the history of Michigan, and as far mined that the state and national as he thinks he can get and the suitor as is known in the United States, a laws he lived up to within reason, and offers as little as he can without in- woman has been appointed as county already she has engineered and taken sulting the malden. Then they settle sheriff, and has been given full charge part in one raid among the hills of raising the price as the hours pass. And this woman, Mrs. Luia Mc-

Prize Mess Crew of the Maryland



Uncle Sam's thirty-three-million-dollar battleship, the Maryland, can now boast of a wonderful mess crew-the pride of the navy. Captain D. F. Sellers each week has an inspection of the mess tables for which there are three prizes offered to the best mess crew. Keen rivalry exists between the mess squads, and George W. Sweeney of the Hotel Men's association was called upon to judge the inspection. The photograph shows the winning table,

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Four-Year-Old Maine Girl

Speaks Three Languages

Windham, Mc.-Understand-

ing French, Spanish and Eng-

lish, able to name the states of

the country, cities and towns of

Maine, and to give prompt an-

swers to geographical questions

Mabet Edith Greenlaw, four, is

haifed as the child prodigy of

this section. She started to

walk when she was seven

months old. She is particular

about her grammar, and does not

hesitate to make corrections in

the speech of those within her

à......

El Centro, Cal.-A spectacular erap-

tion of the mud geysers in Sait sea,

near here, sent mud, smoke and steam

200 feet into the air, according to the

report here of a number of persons

who witnessed the phenomenon. The

henring.

continued 20 minutes.

First to Hold Position in United McAuley, for many years the Huron county sheriff, and has served several years as a deputy under him. Me-Auley would have finished his fourth term of office next January, but cought a cold during a raid, which hiter turned to pneumonia and resulted in his death.

To Finish Husband's Term. unanimous consent of the fluron

ounty clerk. The new "sheriffess" while, she says.

north Huron county. cases which she has had to handle Serve very cold. and she lays this to the report which has reached adjacent counties "that a woman is sheriff in Haron."

Takes Active Part.

Mrs. McAuley says that a woman is squipped by nature and ner motherhood instincts to wield a great influence for good over any community from the sheriff's office but says that she is not inclined to run for reelection when her temporary appointment expires next January.

In the meantime she has adopted raid and arrest made. Her office staff she admits that most of the work of making the actual arrests will desheriff's duty to be present when an slow oven, errest is made and she intends to see that this is carried out.

Mrs. McAuley admits that the sheriff's office is just as much a man's as any police commissionership in any of the hig cities but hopes to fill the lab satisfactorily despite her sex.

Find Mastodon's Bones in Texas. Wielifa Falls, Tex.-What are beieved to be fragments of a mastodon's hones have been unearthed by oil drifters in Gray county. The fragments were found imbedded in a "strata" of dry sand and are large enough to halfente they were a part of a skeleton of n prehistorie monster.

What, Indeed? He-What does a movie hero think Bo-What does he think with?

te a blackboard and write it. William

States correctly in a few moments.

was his memorization of the poem,

wrote the word correctly.

the age of six.

the eighth grade.

governor of Plymouth colony.

Le life worth living? Yes, so long

As there is wrong to right-So long as faith with treedom raigns And notal hope survives, And gracious charity remains To leaven lowly lives; And men are free to think and act.

Yes life is worth fiving still EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

The keymate to success in conkery Is accurate measurement and occurate



results. All ineasurement in most cook books today are level and uniform. Heaping and rounding measures are rarely uniform even with the same in-

Reliable Prune Cake, -- Take one cupful of boiled unsweetened primes, one cupful of sogur, one-half cupful of shortening, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, one-half tenspoon ful of elemation, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one leaspoonful of soda. Iwo and onebuff tablespounfuls of Jemon trice and prune juice, mixed, and two cupfuls of flour. Cream the shortening, add the sugar and then the eggs well heaten. Mrs. McAuley was appointed to Beat thoroughly, Add the prunes finecomplete her husband's term by the by choqued, the seem dissoved in the fruit juice and the remainder of the county probate Judge, prosecutor and ingredients. Bake in two layers and use a mocha tilling; or one of lemon is

Lemon Cake Fudding,-Sift five tablespoonfuls of flour, two cup uls of ugar, and one-tough of a to poon ful of soil; add two captule of milk, the boaten volks of four eggs, one tablesmonful of leather and the Juice She predicts that the most of her of three lemons; mix and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, Pour tween the two original figures and the for she succeeds her husband, Donald key making. Already, she says, there | Into a buttered baking dish and bake has been a growth in the number of in a slow even for nearly an hour.

Mock Chop Suey. - Cook one half supful of rice in boiling salted water until nearly done. Strain one plat of connitees through a columber, chop one Spanish onion very fine. Mix one-half pound of hamburg steak, two ounces of suct, two tenspoonfuls of soft, pepper to taste and a dash of cayenne. Mix all the ingredients and bake in a two-quart baking dish for one hour Serve lot.

Gingerbread Nuts.-I'm a pound ach of brown sugar and honey and the policy of being present at every the grated rind of a lemon in a saucepun and slauner. Remove and consists of three male deputies and ridd one-fourth pound of butter, one ounce of ginger, one teaspoonful of sada, and two pounds of w. Roll volve on them, but, she asserts, it is thin, cut in rounds and bute in a

> It may be proved with much permusty that God intends no man to five mends every man to be happy in his work. If is written, "In the awest of thy brow," but it was never written,

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS To the small town or country house



wife who has not easy access to a murket there is a great satisfaction in the knowledge that no market who comes she is prepared for an emergency. This first nid in an emergency: is a

well-stocked shelf kept filled with fonds which may be used in a livery call when hashand brings home an expected company.

THIS BOY STUDENT IS A MARVEL With canned soups or home canned sips or broths one may make a good alsh for the beginning of a ment, then At Age of Seven Well Versed in hestrating or stopping to look at the with a far of squart dressing some sort word twice, he went to the board and of a sailed is usually easy to prepare If one has time a berry pic makes a When the boy was two years of age line dessert; or a shortcake, using he could put together the actions canned fruit, is always a favority. The Astounds Psychologists of University of a Jigsaw pazzle map of the United foods used will depend, of course, upon the taste of the family, and if one is But the thing which most amoved his mother, Mrs. Edith Eddy Bendford, to be prepared the cannot food, whatever it is, should be replaced at the first opportunity.

"Barbara Frietchie," by Whittier, at A lew cans of fish, such as salmon and turn, sardines and clams, if liked, The boy's favorite studies are ansome jars of sileed dried beet, and cient history, zoology and natural hisbaron, peanut batter, cans of corn and tomators, with a bettle of good salad Miss Jessamine Crapser, principal of the Woodcrest school said that dressing which may be stretched by the addition of cream, a box or jar of success in answering the Stanford unl- William is qualified mentally to enter theese, are a few of the family which His great, great, ever-sa-great-grand will be most commonly used, not for These scientists found that topping father, William Bradford, came over setting several cans of good soup. A most delicious fomato sauce may be William's seven-year-old body is a in the Mayflower and was the first made in a barry from a can of tomato soup, using II with cold meat or hamhurger steak, if at band, emption came without warning and psychologists he came across the word "Eden," in the original Hebrew,

When taking dishes to a church sap per or ball, mark them with mail bits or adhesive tage with the name written in ink. This will not waste off at all easily, and one may identify one's proporty with little difficulty.

When looking a crust for a filled ple, take it on the bottom of the part produce it lightly with a fork; this keeps the crust from blistering. To make him binding take he bind-

or from the sewing unchine and present

the material as it is drawn through the

Tellie Maxwell

The excited cirtzen rushed into the Britis teenk and slapped a 850 hill town upon the rushier's window ledge, Glumm two cases " be cracif.

"What?" asked the astonished cash ter, "What? Two cases of what?" "Two cases-this ought to cover it." "What sort of a place do you think this is and of what do you want two

"Anything-I'll drink it whatever it



It's almost as difficult for you to | Don't undertake to make the other get a man to take your advice as it fellow sorry unless you are willing s for you to take his. to be sorry yourself.

Don't overdo a thing unless you also

People have so many ways of being





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If a man's wife cuts his hair he is | The man doesn't live who feels at entitled to a lot more sympathy than case in a room where two women are whispering.

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General M'Andrew's Body at War College

Several Sciences.

of California by Answers to Binet-

Simon Mentality Tests-Is

Mayflower Descendant.

Los Angeles,-William Ettiot Brad-

ford, who is but seven years of age,

s in the tifth grade of the Woodcrest

school, and recently astronded a group

of psychologists at the University of

California, southern branch, by his

versity revision of the Binet-Simon

While reading a poem for the

"voluptuous." They asked bint to go means "delight."

brain of a boy twice that age.

mentality tests.



The body of Maj. Gen, Jumes William McAndrew, the first great American general of the World war to die, ar | cases?" riving at the War college, Washington, where it rested in state beneath the rounds. The body was met at the War riving at the War college, Washington, where it rested in state beneath the rotunda. The body was mor at the War policy of the per cent. See and Brig. Gen. Edward F. McGlachin, Jr., commandant of 4 per cent. See Wayside Tules. "Missing Link" Still Missing.

1 think every palaeontologist of the world now admits that not a single missing link has been discovered betow man, and that we know even less concerning the origin of man than we thought we did formerly, . puzzle of origin again barks back to of Christ a wise old Persian father, that a pig stell from the Halles and where it stood when Darwin began to advised his son, Cyrus the Great, ran down the Rue de Rivoll, upsetting investigate. His theory and its successors hang on the clothesline, thoroughly aired and dapping in the breezes. Parallel evolution being a fact, all of us can accept it, even the layman and the orthodox elergyman. All can readily admit, for instance, that every human being has 28 bones in his cranlum, identical with those of reptilia and amphibia. Beyond that fact, no one need admit or deny origin, but merely stand put or pick out his own ancestor, . . . All past theories of descent having been abandoned for want of connecting links, we flad ourselves Just where Agassiz left matters, with only his doctrine of mulfinds origin with which to tie,-W. 11. Ballon, the North American Re-

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PREVENTION IS BEST METHOD

Wise Old Persian Had Right Idea Conserning Disease, Long Before Birth of Christ.

Five hundred years before the birth that the thing to do is to have physicians prevent disease; in modern language, keep two jumps ahead. So the idea that there should be all-time health officers to prevent disease is in the basement, where she sank into not a thing to be looked on as an in-

More than twenty-live centuries ago, a conversation like the following took place between Cyrus and his father: "I have heard and seen that those states which seek for good health ville lumiere is the mother of novelclucate their physicians, and that ommanders take with them phyalclans for the sake of the soldiers," sald Cyrus. "I, too, therefore, as soon as my present expeditions were inrusted to me, gave my attention to

To which his father replied: "But these physicians, my son, of which thon speakest, are like menders of torn garments, and thus, they cure those who have fallen sick, Thy chief anxiety should be to provide for health, for thou oughtest to take care to prevent the army from falling into sickness at all,

HONOR GOES TO VERMONTER

Thaddeus Fairbanks of that State Made First Weighing Machine in the Year 1831.

The origin of weighing things dates Le paid for its raturn to Mrs. J. T. buck so far that the name of the in-Thompson, State Highway t'smp, Fa'r. venter 'is unknown, observes the Brooklyn Eagle. When a man reached the stage in civilization where he ceased to depend upon his own efforts for his livelihood and began trading with his fellows he was confronted with the need of weighing things in given a bond and lease on my holdings order to determine the actual weight

The trade of the world developed by years, but we did not have scales until about 1831, when Thaddeus Fairbanks of Vermont made and patented the ritual service compiled for this occafirst one. Before that time weighing of heavy loads was done by a crude method. When weighing a lead of hay He wagon with the bay was suspended on a huge steelyard, originally fashloned during the days of ancient Rome. Fairbanks' first scale was in its essential principles the same as are the scales of today, and its success quickly spread over the world. Orders poured in from every direction, Kate M. Mollek, of Etgiu, Arizona, one | for his scales were not only more convehient than the old method of holsting the object to be weighed on a steelyard but they were also more accurate. With the steelyard, the actual tion 22, NEWANEW Section 27, Why weight might be ascertained within in behalf of the House of Jacob by the BW%, Section 23, Township 20 S., fifty pounds, whereas today, on scales capable of weighing 300,000 pounds, of Israel, Israel is bidden, through the weight can be determined within the smallest fraction of an ounce.

Antiquity of Anesthetics.

The artificial induction of painlessness by narcotle draughts was traof July, 1922, the witnesses to submit ditionally known in ancient times, their testimony on the same date before writes Dr. Charles Ballance in the W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, London Lancet, 'The Chinese were acqualified with general anesthesia thou- Louis Stevenson, in sketching the life sands of years ago. It is related of of his grandfather, Robert Stevenson. n Hoathe in the Third centation, trophining and other major opcrations by its aid.

Doctor Browne relates two cases of totle and an Indian surgeon named Sarnab. An enrwig had entered the patient's ear and attached itself to the brain. Aristotle gave the patient a drug so that he became unconscious was excellent treatment. It is now may produce offits and meningitis. In Chesarian section.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT

New England Annals of 1775 Show French Animal Can Only Be Classed as a "Riker,"

A Paris dispatch related recently two gendarmes. She then went to a department store, was carried up one esculator, down another and found refuge in the dress goods department a calm slumber. This is well enough in its way and for a European pig. but it has too many signs of accident. It may have amused the Parisians to deepened their conviction that the But if so, they sadly mistate. The New Hampshire Gazette of January 6, 1775, contains the following advertisement: "A Fig Came to the House of Mark Loud in Portsmouth the subject and thought that I had have him again by applying to the with me very competent physicians." Said Loud." The conscientious Loud. though feeling the greatest respect and friendship for the pig that had made him a fortnight's visit, evidently felt that he ought to go home. Nothing is said about reward; that is left to the delicacy of the pig's owner and it must have been an exceptionally intelligent pig, even for New England, to have left this pleasant impression on Mr. Loud. There is no evidence that any dispatch was sent to the French or English press about the incident, although it is far more interesting than that of the Parls pig that upset the gendarmes,-J. H. S., in the Boston Transcript.

FEAST CHANGED IN MEANING

Jewish Passover Originally Agricultural Festival-Now Refers Directly to Escape From Egypt.

The Jewish festival of Passover comfrom Egyptian bondage. The festival opens with a household ceremony, called the Seder, at which a collation is served and various religious rites performed, including a recital of the events of the Exodus, from a special

Originally Passover was an agricultural feast. At a later period it became dissociated in part from its primftive pature and came to refer directly to the escape from Egypt, which invested the festival with the new and highly significant spiritual message of liberty for all mankind.

In the synagogue the note of spring is reflected in assigned scriptural reading wherein the worshiper is reminded that the winter is over. This is in harmony with the purpose of the Passover, which is to recall to mind the many miracles which were wrought never-slumbering guardian and keeper the annual message of Passover, to work for the eventual triamph of humanlty over the tyranny of injustice and iniquity.-Detroit News.

Sing Deeds of Light Tenders.

The bardships endured by tight keepers have inspired the pens of some of our best writers. gineer, gives some entertubility pen pictures of their lot.

The first lighthousekeeper in this country, George Worthylake, at Bosanesthesia taken from a Persian manu- ton light, whose first year's salary acript. The first story concerns Aris- was 50 pounds, was drowned with his wife and daughter on November 3, 1718, and this incident was the inspiration for a ballad, the "Lighthouse Tragedy," written by Benjamin Franklin, then a boy of thirteen. In his white Sarnab trephined the skull. This autobiography he tells us that his brother induced him to print and sell well known that living foreign bodies | copies of this ballad on the streets of Boston, and that it "sold wonderthe second case the operation was fully," the event being recent and "having made a great nelse." copy of this builted scents to have been preserved, but the author admils h was "wretched stuff."

> Fig Blossoms Inside Its Own Fruit. A peculiarity of the fig is that it produces its fruit first and blossoms inside the fruit, or so nearly so that ao flower is perceptible to an ordi-

mary observer. Because of the popular structure of the fig fruit the process of pollingtion cannot be accomplished either by the wind or by ordinary insects. A peculiar hymen-opterous Insect is an inhabitant of the wild figs in their native countries and also visits the cultivated varieties. It is to this insect alone that the pollination of the cultivated sorts is due. Smyrna fig culture would be an impossibility without this insect.

Difficult to Comprehend.

Father was trying to explain "standard time" to little Harry, but Harry was not sure that he understood. "After all, it is no great matter," said father.

"You are now only in the fourth grade. When you have gone to school longer you will learn all about it." "Maybe so," said Harry, with a reassuring smile. "The teacher says that even lots of eighth-grade boys and girls don't understand longitude and gratitude."-Wayside Tales.

Woman's High Importance. The woman's cause is man's. They rise or slak together; dwarfed or godlexe, hond or free; if she be small, stight-natured, miserable, how shall men grow?-Tennyson.

America is rolling in wealth, but a lot of its citizens are not doing any

to be in proportion to the erime, but say: 'For the love o' Mike! Some

toke the erminat

PARIS FIG IN SECOND PLACE Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

The more grain products used the heaper the diet. The more ment used,

the more expensive the dicet. What are grain products? The grain products include bread, flours, cereals, macaroni, rice, barley, cornmeal and other simiar products made

What makes the food value of oathear about this. Perhaps it may have meal so much higher than white flour! The chief difference in he food value of these two grain products is the dif-Torence in the amount of the grain which is used in the preparation of the product. In oatmeal the outside conting of the grain is left in the ecreal. about a formight ago-the Owner may This contain valuable material. It increases the value of natmenl as a food In white flour the grain coating has been earefully removed. Its food value is thereby decidedly decreased.

Is white flour necessary? White flour is not necessary even for chileren. In fact, we would all be better or just as well, if we ate more of the grain products other than white flour. White flour has been legrived of valuable building material. It has less lime and iron than whole wheat or outmeal. Both adults and children need this lime and iron. The coarser flours and cereals are more laxative and help to provin constipation. Constipation lends to many ills.

What about nuts? The feed value of nuts is high. The use of nuts may reduce the use of meat considerably. If nuts are eaten, even as a relish, lesy meat may be served for the main dish, If plently of vegetables are served, memorates the release of the Hebrews | meat may be omitted entirely. Nants need to be masticated thoroughly, however. Peanut butter sandwiches and potato soup make an excellent luncheon for a boy.

Questions and Answers

Note: All questions regarding these crticles will be answered through these columns if scaled and addressed to Helen Barr Service Bureau, 825 Larlmer street, Denver, Colo.-Editor.

DATES BACK TO STONE AGE

English Industry, Still Carried On, Estimated to Be Nine Thousand Years Old.

While science and invention have blotted out many of the old and timehonored industries in the country, some still exist which not only dute back centuries, but succeed in holding their own against their modern rivals, remarks London Tit-Bits.

Perhaps the oldest and yet leastknown surviving industry is carried on in Brandon in East Anglia, Long years ago the dwelfers in the Stone and Neolithic ages discovered that the ground in this district was full of flints, which they proceeded to unearth and fashion into polished tools and weapons.

That was at least 9,000 years ago, the Industry still flourishes and it is believed that the Brandon "filint-knappers" are the direct descendants of those oldtime workers. In their work they use curiously shaped iron picks, closely resembling reindeer's horns, which, as a matter of fact, were the tools used by the Stone age workers.

The flint is found in large blocks, which are left to dry and then broken into pieces six inches square. These, in turn, are shaped with hammers, and then trimmed. Few flintknappers live to be old men, for the particles of the material that are thrown off enter the lungs and bring on consumption.

PROOF OF GENOA'S ANIQUITY

Italian City Was a Place of Importance in the Fifth Century Before Christ.

An inscription in the cathedral of St. Lawrence contains the traditional account of Genoa's foundation by "Janus, the first king of Italy, and de scended from the Ginnts," adding that he was "great-grandson of Nonh," and that he founded the city "in the time of Abraham." As a matter of fact, its name is derived not from "Janus" but from the Latin "genu" ("knee"), owing to the shape of the coast, but its antiquity was conclusively proved in 1898 by the discovery of ancient vases of the Fifth century before Christ, which, if not used by the contemporaries of Abraham, were at least of the same age as the Persian wars in Greece and the early republic in Rome. The first mention of the city, how-

ever, in Roman history is its destruction by Mago, the Carthagenian general, during the second Punic war, and its refounding by the Romans in 203. One memorial of Roman Genoa still survives in the shape of a bronze tablet, now in the fown hall, containing the judgment of Roman arbitrators in a dispute between the city and another place in 117 B. C. Peocopius accurately described Genoa as "well situated as a port of call for the voyage to Gaul and to Spain," as it still is.

The Difference.

"I speak four languages," proudly possted the doorman of a hotel In Rome to an American guest. "Yes, four-Italian, French, English

and American." "But English and American are the same," protested the guest.

"Not at all," replied the man. "If Speak well of your friends if you an Englishman should come up now den't want them to tell the tenth about I should talk like this: 'O, I say, what extraordinary shocking weather we're having! I dare say there'll be a bit of it shead!' But when you It is quite proper for the panishmes; came up I was just getting ready to the important part is to have it over- day, ain't it? Guess this is the secand floor, all right,"

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Savage Tribes Revered the Cross. From the early days of the church

the cross was a usual emblem of Christian faith and hope. The first Christians showed great respect for its significance, with St. Paul "glorying in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." They used the gestural sign of the ross extensively. Tertuillan wrote in the Second century: "At every step and movement, when we go in or out. when we dress or put on our shoes, at the bath, at the table, when the lights are brought, when we go to bed, when we sit down, whatever it is that occupies us, we mark the forchead with the sign of the cross,

Even before the Christian era the ross was an object of religious veneration among savage tribes. The death of Christ gave it a new meaning.

Fishermen Use Colored Nets.

In Dalmatia it has been noticed that the fishermen dye their nets in wonderful shades of brown and bright green. They have found by experience that while the fish are canny enough to fear the white nets and fice from them as from a danger signal, they swim calmly into the meshes of the green and brown ones.

It seems possible that this is because the green and brown strands of the nets are not unlike the floating strands of seaweed. Another explanation is that the eye of the fish is unable to distinguish these two colors from that of the sea water.

These dyes are extracted from the rulsed barks of plants. After the iets have been well soaked in these natural dyes and then thoroughly dried, the colors are found to be fast both as regards mater and smillight.

REFUSED TO HURT BABIES

Two Stories That Prove Gentleness of Horses Where Little Children Were Concerned.

Are horses peculiarly gentle with bables? It seems a fair question, Certainly the horses in this account, which a contributor sends us, were almost humanly solicitous of the welfare of the two young children who came into contact with them.

Our neighbor, says our contributor, had a field one corner of which came up to his dooryard. One day while he was plowing he stopped when he reached the corner and, leaving the horses standing in the furrow, went to the pump for a drink. As soon as he returned he took up the plow handles and spoke to the horses. They did not move. He spoke again, sharply. Still they did not move. Astonished and vexed, he struck them with the whip. Still they stood immovable; and then he realized that something must be wrong. He went to their heads, and there in the furrow in front

of them he saw his toddling baby boy! The two-year-old daughter of a friend of mine in Denver had an experience a good deal more astonishing then that of the baby boy's. The little girl managed to stray away from in front of the house where she had been playing. There was a long search in which the police and the fire department Joined; but it was unsuccessful. Finally, in a livery stable two miles away some men who were working there thought they heard a little cooing voice. They were horvified, for it seemed to rome from the stall of an fellow do the fellings

exceedingly victous horse that even the grooms approached cautiously and with dread. The men looked into the stall and saw the baby patting the horse's hind leg and calling him "nice horsle," while he, with his head turned, watched her benignantly, not moving a muscle lest he should hurt her !- Youth's Companion.

Albania's Sacred Mountain.

In the very center of Albania towers a great mountain, reaching a height of more than two thousand feet and covered with snow for the greater part of the year, which the Albanians call

A belief widely spread among the Albanians has it that Tomor holds in its flanks the tomb of Jupiter-although no one can quite establish the exact place of the tomb-and at certain times of the year Jupiter braudishes his thunderbolts and makes the mountain resound with his impreca-

The eath, "Per Baba Tomor" (by Father Tomor), is customary among Christians and Mussulmans allke; and Raba Tomor, the holy mountain of the Albanians, is as much honored in their country as was Olympus, dwelling place of the king of the gods, among the ancient Greeks.

Get all of the enjoyment possible outof this life. It may have to last you through the next.

The truth should atways be table last sometimes it is safer to be the course