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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

#### VISITING MRS. FORTUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmit and family of Douglas are guests of Mrs. Anna H. Fortune at her ranch. Mrs. Schmit resident of Patagonia.

Miss Grace Van Osdale speat Monday and Tuesday of this week in Negales, the guest of Mrs. Mand Francis.

Mrs. Maud Francis of Nogales spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Woodie Gatlin, in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger of Nogales spent Sunday with Mrs. Pottinger's mother, Mrs. E. D. Farley.

places in the county enjoyed Sunday at Monkey Springs at the Ashburn ranch.

aturday for Gila Bend to join Mr. Gat. so far found. lin, who has been there several months.

William E. Bower and Courles E. day to spend the summer in California. Davis from the Canille country were visitors in town Saturday. They are Jesse Little of Sonoita will leave deing maintenance work on the state soon for California to engage with his highway between Patagonia and the brother in the garage business Coch se county line, and have the sucface of the road in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the Wednesday to attend the movies. San Rafael valley were in town on business Saturday. Mr. Baldwin is a can didate for supervisor from the third business visitor in Patagonia Wedness school lesson: "Jeremiah a Brave Man

for their ranch.

daughter, Lealler Mr. and Mrs. Stone it .- Advertisement. Cellie of Elgin were Nogales visitors Monday and Tuesday,

an Rafael ranch, accompanied by his assist in the round-up this week. He father, Judge William Heady of Do- had his tonsils removed during his late queane, was a business visitor to the illness. ecuaty sent Monday.

they can be gathered from the range.

Ed McFarland was in Palagonia from has gone to Tueson. his home in Sorreno canyon Tuesday.

Mrs. Serrells and daughters, Mrs. den were in Patagonia Tuesday. Pete Bergier and Mrs. George Sayre, home at Harshaw.

"I feel twenty years younger," is what thousands have said after Tanlac Mrs. Richard Farrell, Miss Kate Far- best ever" and that Cook Rucker was restored them to health. Trp it. Sold rell, Mrs. M. A. Hogan, Will Farrell and "sure some cook," Many of the in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., Mark Dixon were in Patagonia Friday Scouts had to do K. P. daty so they and by druggists everywhere. Adver evening from Harshaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper of Rell Rock were in Patagonia Tucaday on

Tom Fracer was a business visitor to The program of music by la me talent the county sent Tuesday.

J. S. Gatlin, candidate for sapervisor, was a Nogales business visitor Tuesday. The plane by her sister, Huida. Mrs. were two of the most important and He was accompanied by Tom Costello, F. II. Evans was the accompanist for who was vaccinated on both arms, preserved solo by Mrs. C. L. Northeraft. This scout work will be found paratory to entering the civilian train after which Mrs. E. H. Evans played terial help in every community and t ing camp at Fort Baird, N. M.

Laura Parsons was a Patagonia visitor piano solo, and there was community The Boy Scouts that took the trip hast Saturday night. She came in an singing of popular sacred songs. All were: Arthur and Ralph Pattians. EAGA FLOAT BACK TAXES PAID intraces engaged in the Form Flock Mr. Lloyd will next visit California. Ucipation of enjoying a dance that was of the entertainers were heartily ap Pidel Valenzuela, Louis Valenzuela, advertised but was postponed.

of the county M. collay, emoping in Pat. the evening was spent. agenia on his return-

William Sawtells or Eigh was is from Nogales to attend the festival. Patagonia Wednesday, later going to Nogales on bainers,

Areus Reddowh, candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, was tion of the new church and who gave in Patagonia Monday "just feeling the ice crosps supper and "sing" at

of the baseball tram. Ed Clarke prob- their patronage and moral support, ably will be chosen to succeedlain. It is probable that baseball games will be GOT HIS WISH part of players. There was no game savagely. last Sunday.

Barnett & Barnett, Cit. Market, the first feel who proposed."

pleate Advertisement.

#### Dance at Sonoita June 24

The ladies of the Pioneer Club w.l. be hostesses at a dance to be given at the formerly was Miss Taylor and was a Fair Hall at Sonoita June 25. A good time is assured. Good music will be a feature. All are invited.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Nogales motored to Patagonia Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rountree were business visitors in Patagonia Wednes-

> John Farrell was acounty scat visitor

Miss Kate Farrell and nephew, Norman Hale, went to Douglas this week Several pienic parties from various to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Overlock.

Mr. Bingham returned this week from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, and re-Mrs. James Gatlin Jr. and rons left ports this the very best climate he has

Mrs. R. L. Schock of Elgin left Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone and Sunday. The opening song was:t "It's shaw district, where he will remain for Mrs. C. A. Broyles motored to Nagales Just Like His Great Love.' A taik several weeks doing assessment work.

B. Maier, Benson merchant, was a enjoyed. His subject and our Sunday agonia Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, weir . "Where there is smoke, there is all men like Jeremish today. in Patagon's Saturday baying supplier ways fire," so when twenty million we'l-known men and women in all Forman. The lesson was taken from the land, walks of life say Tanlac is a good 5th chapter, Firsts John. The text also Mr. and Mrs. William Collie and medicine, there must be something to was taken from the 5th chapter, First

Howard Chapman, who has been suffering for some time from rheumatism, the welcome. Thomas E. Heady, manager of the is rapidly recovering. He was able to

Several carloads of cattle were ship- viriting friends in Patagonia. He will finduction. They report having a great cream support at the Commercial Hotel ped from Sonoita Thursday Several ge to Benson soon to take charge of the time and enjoyed meeting the Scouts Tuesday night. when railroad vards.

It is said the cattle brought from \$32 to Mrs. Don Crow is with the Washington Trading Company, taking the place vacated by Miss Stella Schultz, who and remained four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Crittee | shaded and watered convol.

and Miss Melvina Sorrells were visitors | Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald motored tent; complete Pirst Aid and Ficial in Nogales Monday from their ranch to Fort Huachuca Sunday, where Mr. Hospital. McDonald was called on account of a Were the "cata" good -well, ask lusiness transaction.

#### ICE CREAM SUPPER FOR CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

The ice cream supper and community sing for the benefit of the local Judge and Mrs. W. A. O'Connor were Methodist church, held at the Commer-Elgin and Patagonia visitors Saturday cial hotel Tuesday night, was well at tended, and enjoyed. Rescipt were

was exceptionally well received. The program opened with a violin solo by ...ourn, accompanied on suppor talks by Scoutmaster Preeman n plane sole. A vocal sole by Mrs. it to be hoped that next year our to spend the summer. Woodie Gatlin was well rendered. II. Sout finances will permit our beys mak-Clerk of the County Severy yors Miss J. (Pat) Patterson entertained with a ing the entire ten day trip.

'anded and responded to one res. Alex Fraser, Jack Pierce, Arturo V.f. County Engineer J. W. Lar'more was donated for the occasion, and nearly Evans. on official business in the upper part all the good things were seld before

> The Rev. Mr. Forman and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Purdum drove up meats. - Advertisement.

#### CHURCH COMMITTEE GRATEFUL

The ladies interested in the complethe Commercial Hotel Tuesday evening wish to thank those who attended the R. C. Blabon has resigned as captain affair and aided the church work by

discontinued in Patagonia, as there "And you tell me several men proreems to be a lack of interest on the posed marriage to you?" he said.

"Yes; several," the wife replied. "Well, I only wish you had married

### MRS. OSBORN C. WOOD

#### DRAGA-Z MILL TURNED OVER

The Mowry mine resumed the shipment of ore to Patagonia this week, ofter having suspended hauling ore for several weeks while a shaft was being sunk to the ore body in an effort to climinate some of the work of handling through drafts, tunnels, and winzes.

The Morning Glory mine at Mowry Is said to be about to resume operations. The boarding house that was burned last year is being rebuilt by Ed Harnline and Tony Valenzuela, and as soon us the work is completed mining will start there, is the report.

Katharine Thompson of Wilming-

ton, Del., who was married recently

CHURCH NOTICE

by the Rev. Mr. Smith of the Congrega-

that Jesus is the Son of God."

from Nogales, Tambstone

PATAGONIA BOY SCOUTS

Camp consisted of four timp tents.

ly tell you, that "the chow was the

are probably telling their purents how

long it took Cook Rucket to stack up

It was a great life for those boys,

t'me; and then to be and lights out

and the boys had the camp to guard

The First Aid instructions by Sas-

This scout work will be found a ma-

on two hour watches.

Farley.

Patagonia

350 hot cakes in the ororaing.

second son of Gen. Lecnard Wood.

and has returned to Bisbee.

Regular church services were held | Mark Dixon of Bisbee is in the Har-

t'onal church of Nogales was very much

Rev. Mr. Smith sa'd we need more Harshaw district doing assessment work The sermon was preached by Pastor was a partner of the late George Wes-

John, 13th verse: "That ye may know turned Tuesday from a trip late Sonora, Come and hear these sermons. All mining property.

ing engineer at the Hurdshell.

The Patagonia Boy Scouts returned from their trip to the Scout Summer Ollie Parker of Deming, N. Mex., is Camp in the Husehaca Mountains last fee cream and a large cake at the ice

> Our boys could not make the ten-day tr'p so arrived at the camp Tuesday The entity was well borated about cantile Co., and by druggists every three miles from the Port, in a west where, Advertisement.

and one headquarters tent; one coop ball games have been played. any of the hoys and they will certain-

Those in charge of arrangements are endeavoring to enlist the services of the riders, ropers and athletes in the county for the various contests, which wil include broncho riding, bull roping, races of all kinds, possibly a ball game, and a dance at the Opera house in the

Up at 6:15 exercises, flag raising, chow, inspection, first aid, wood-raft, camp congements to remain at home and he eraft, signalliny, hikes, swimming, make the local entertainment a suc games, and wout tests, were some of the ways in which the boys passed their cess.

geant Dade of the 25th and the after Grubh, Tueson; L. B. Smith, Rosemont; the audience with the importance and cinlists to assist county extension to moistire conditions, is one of the Ups, Tueson. The two latter are here

linedshell country Tuesday.

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 alti-

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

ARIZONA, and engage quarters at the COMMER-

CIAL HOTEL, where the food is home-cooked and

wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reason-

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

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

### EMILE TREVILLE HOLLEY

### MINES AND MINERS

The mill at the Draga-Z mine, under the superintendence of Frank Reichert has been completed and was turned over for a test last Monday. Mr. Vandewalker, for merly with the Wandering Jew mine, is in charge of the mill,

Three carloads of ore ware shipped

Gus Jaeger has finished the assessment on his claims near the Jefferson

C. C. Conts resigned Saturday as min

Arrangements are being made for a day of sports on the 4th of July at Volenzuela Park, Patagenia, where the gram presented:

#### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, north half and Wals & Davis for the partment at the University and is able | Jesus Junez and Raras Laguan, who recently resulted in the killing of more seuth half

from Patagonia Tuesday. One carload came from the Black Eagle, one from the Santa Ritas and one from the Red

Jack White, state mine inspector, in Manila to Lieut, Osborn C. Wood was in this district this week,

M. A. Hogan of Harshaw was in Pat-

George Wilson of Nogales is in the on the Jefferson clams. Mr. Wilson

John McDonald and Tom Fraser rewhere they had gone to inspect some

Messrs, Sm the Farley and Woods of the Hardshell purchased agallon wif

Tanise builds up the wenk, run down the owners of land some real money system and makes you feel strong, for options and ceases, stordy and well, as nature intended. Sold in Patagon's by Evans Mer-

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Those who have been thinking of going away for the 4th should make ar-

The following were registered at the K. B. Jacobson ,Douglas; Rev. A. W. significance of the American fing, Adkinson, Phoenix; A. H. Simons, St. Nogales: H. B. Hagen Jr., C. L. Phil-

The ice cream, sherbet and cake were dex and Richard Schultz and Marshall sum of \$94,901.72, for the years 1913- flun ever before. 1916, have been paid into the county | County Agent C. R. Adamson was BURGLARS TO PLEAD GUILTY? | A contest in which 1,135 boys of

- Arizona

a graduate of the Townsend Harris Representative Martin C. Ansorge of been held. academy at Annapolis.

#### VAUGHN

new trip to the comthat his cas. Mrs. James Parker, accompanied by quantity by applause-Addie Parker of Canille, made a buginess trip to the county sent early to emphasized the fact that the time have fought for many years and on the week

since returning to her summer home in change of administration and the plac- has its defects, but when these defects

her son and family of Douglas for correctness of its position in state af. the people can easily understand the several days.

on the new steel bridge that is being instructed at Elgia.

Vaughn district. A number of men sacking leases in

### ELKS' PLAG DAY SERVICE

Wednesday night Nogules Lodge, No. 1:97, B. P. O. E., held flag-day services

tier's orchestra. Introductory exercises -- Explied rater

Prayer-By the stuptain. Voeni selection-Mrs. Dunne Bird.

History of the Flag-W. J. Cryder-

man, Nogales Lodge. Altar service-Esquire and officers, Song, Auld Lang Syne-Officers and mombers. Southern Airs-Orchestra.

Vocal selection-L. J. Scheier. Address-Hon, Mulford Windsor, Yuma Lodge, No. 476. Song, America-Audience and mem-

bers.

IN COCHISE COUNTY

Contest, reports more haby chicks he where he will perform the same official ARIZONA BOYS WIN PRIZES Back taxes on the Baca Float in the ing shipped into the county this year duties.

free-cry by Weldon Bailey for the formerly in charge of the Poultry De Farm Bureau and approved by the In- | Junion is said to have made to state the campaign. dustrial Congress.

#### QUICK COME BACK

A well-known Senator went to a the erimes. ecoplained to the conductor

ductor.

# Charles B. Ward Fires First Gun in Race for Governorship Reaffirms Statements Made at Tucson Conference; Says People Only Will be His "Boss" if Elected Governor; Doesn't

Favor Changing Constitution; Will Support

Nominee of Party if He's Loser

GLOBE, Ariz., June 10. Charles row Witson. The framing or the leg-1). Ward, a cambidate for the Demo- islation under the new administration cratic nonrelation to the governorship and the correction of errors were to be opened his compagn here toxight int when these best minds were with an address at the Martin theat named to, the name of Scuator Lodge tre which attracted more than 1,000 fed all the rest. And the only crime men and women of the Globe Miana with which they could charge Wooddistrict. His speech was a concess now Wilson was that he believed that summary of the problems affecting palitical promise is a covenant with the Emile Treville Holley, a negro, sey the Donn Late ports in the country people which no candidate has the right enteen years old, a freshman at the and especially in the state, with a to violate." College of the City of New York, and special plea for solidarity a Demo Referring to the measure for which

for appointment to the U. S. Navel D. Martin, chairman of the Jeffer whoch are necessary to the welfare of con Democratic Club of Gile county, the country and the continuance of who introduced Mr. Ward and acted as good government. Among these rights, the chairman of the evening. Mr. which have been incorporated in the Ward was received with as ovation organized law of most of the states, and and his address was interacted fro the right to elect U. S. senators by di-

for the Democratic party to become many platforms. I believed in them a unit has arrived and stressed the long ago, and I believe in them now. Mrs. H. Z. Belue has been very sick, live that the desire in Arlzenn for a "I believe in the direct primary, it ing aga'n of the affairs of the state are to be remedied by constitutional in the hands of the Democrats unusual amendments the proposed amendment Mrs. Gardner has been entertaining opportunity not only to demonstrate should state the change so clearly that fairs but also to effect practical to proposed change and determine its

forms of the utmost importance. merits." "The universal desire for a change, Mr. Ward also stressed himself as be-Clyde Shields has necepted position cen throughout the co-try," Mr. ing in favor of the amendment giving Ward said, "has been brought about the right to engage in co-operative marby the failure of the Republican party keting to the agricultural interests of Emery Stoddard has been employed to keep the pledges given in the last the stateor the Belue rauch for the past few campaign. Great as that party might Mr. Ward also went on record as buhave been its present day leadership ing in favor of economy in the conduct seems unable to bring it cut of the o fthe public's business-state, county The spudding in of the new oil well wilderness of do-nothing. That it and municipal ic being looked forward to with great should have accomplished anything was. The speaker closed his address by a articipation by the residents of the impossible for it went into power up- rousing appeal to the Democratic party on a campaign of late and vindictive- to rally around the nominee selected at ness directed against one man, Wood the primaries.

High school, who was nominated by cratic ranks after the primary has he stands, Mr. Ward said: "the peopic have demanded and they have obthe Twenty-first congressional district. The meeting was open at by Lee tained the recognition of certain rights reet primary. These are called pro-In beginning his address Mr. Ward greative mensures, and for these I

### EEPRESENTATIVE OF THE U. S. WIDE DISCRETION URGED IN

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TUCSON .-Mr. W. A. Loyd, rep- Regulation of the character and resenting the States Relations Service weight of highway traffic to prevent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture undue injury to the highway is an ad-Ynshington, D. C., has informed Unl ministrative matter and can not be versity officials that he will represent properly taken care of by detailed and to which the public was invited, and the Department officially during the arbitrary legislation. This is the conthe beautiful ceremony was stended by week commencing June 12. Mr. clusion of the Bureau of Public Roads a large crawd. Following is the pro. Llyod's visit includes the annual in- if the United States Department of spection of the expenditure of funds Agriculture, based on experiments to Music-Star Spangled Banner-Pet, which have been spent in the Agricul. determine the effect of all kinds of tural Extension work in cooperation reaffic on read surfaces and observawith the University of Arizons. Of their on conditions throughout the ficial funds under the provisions of United States. the Smith-Lever Act cannot be paid to Even in a single State conditions Arizona by the Federal Government vary to such an extent that a load until the previous year's accounts have which may be carried on one road withbeen sudited. Under the provisions of out injury may cause untold damage to this Law the Agricultural Extension another. Under the average regulatory Service in Arizona receives annually law three far made effective, the great-

Mr. Llopd will also officially visit speed, and many other variables is too of the department heads of the Agricul | complex to be written into law. The speech by Mulford Windsor was 'tural College who are cooperating with. The seasonal variation alone in the Commercial botel this week: Frank the treat of the evening, impressing the Extension Service in seeding special carrying capacity of the roadheds, due workers in particular lines of work, the most serious of all the causes of Government funds are used in joint roud damage. Highway authorities Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Conner, FOULTRY DEVELOPMENT RAPID support of five extension specialists in therefore must be given wide discretion Arizona, each of whom spends at least in traffic regulation. The bureau urges half of his time in the field, resisting that is a solution of the problem the R. B. Thompson, Poultry Specialist the county workers. Mr. Lloyd will State highway officials of each State R. de B. Smith was down from the from the University at Tueson, who also visit as many of the county exten be given broad powers, so that traffic has recently returned from a two days' sion agents as his time will permit. | can bee regulated to suit conditions as trip in Cochise County visiting the After completing work in Arizona they exist at any particular time.

to give particular attention to this line are alleged to have burglarized the than 36,000 pocket gophers. The conof work. Mr. Adamson reports the Patagonia postoffice, and who were test was conducted by the Biological Webl-Yhitewater district organizing captured by Pat Patterson and Lon Survey of the United States Depart-Sador the Parm Bureau Cemmodity Quinn 11 hours after the crime, are ment of Agriculture, the University of plan in order to take advantage of the said to have confessed to the robberies. Arizona cooperating. The interest and proposed. State. Marketing. Service committed some time ugo at the rior enoperation of the businessmen of the which has been authorized by the State telle home and McCutchan's post body, valley added greatly to the success of

political meeting in Kentucky. The Portmaster Riggs, Pat Pat room and eateh was \$178 or about half a cent train was very slow-to slew that he Lou Quian wont to Tueson V edge-day per gopher. Under the old bounty sysat the request of a postofile. Inspector from these restents would have east the

### REGULATING ROAD TEAFFIU

\$14,097.54. Sixteen county extension est service has not been moured from workers are now being maintained and the best reads, nor the rafety of the der the provisions of this Law in lesser espacity roadways assured. The twelve of the fourteen counties of Ari- influence of subgrade soils, tire equipment, distribution of load to the wheels

### KILLING 36,000 COPHERS

Maricopa County, Arizona, participated

ment that Laguna was training him to Each buy was given a trap and inbecome a bad man and has "t and that structed as to the most effective way Laguna was the master mind behind of catching the destructive packet pupper. The total cost of this huge

"If you don't like the train, you can to lay the evidence before I to. The county \$1.500 at 5 cont each. In adget out and work," granted the con- non are said to have conformed their difficult it is not mated that the 36,000 guilt to the government official. parket gaplers would have domaged "I would," replied the Scantor, "lod | John Mallhaney and Jack Garden r frint trees, ditches, and fields to the they don't expect and till the strain are were in town Tuesday from the Salars vatent of at least \$18,000 m year, if

# A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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Synopsis.-Lottering on the San ney, newspaper reporter, is accost ed by a giant blind man, who asks ftainey to lead him aboard the scaling schooner Karluk. In the cabin they find Captain Simms and a man named Carlsen. Simms rec-ognizes the blind man, calling him Jim Lund, Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, blind, on an ice floe, and denounces him. Simms denies the charge, but Lund re-fuses to be pacified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Kariuk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered. Peggy, Simms' daughter, is aboard, and defends her father. Carlsen, who is a physician as well as first mate, drugs Rainey, Awaking from his stupor, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carisen informs him he has been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is source of the gold, and Rainey is forced to declare 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 Carlsen At the latter's suggestion a shooting match is staged and the seal hunters exhaust their ammunition. Carlsen shows his skill with the pistol and Lund does some as-tenishing shooting "by sound." Sandy, the ship's boy, is swept overboard and is rescued by Ral-ney, who thus wins Peggy's admi-The captain gets worse. Sandy tells how Carlson is stirring up trouble over the division of the gold. Carlsen draws a gun on Ratney, who overpowers him. Tamada, the mysterious Japanese cook, de-clares himself neutral. Lund, his sight restored, kills Carlsen.

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"It's all right, Miss Simms," he said. "Jest killed a skunk. Rainey, glt that gun an' attend to the young lady, will

The girl stood in the doorway of her father's cabla, her face frozen to horror, her eyes fixed on Lund with repulsion. As Rainey got the automatic, slipped it into his pocket, and went toward her, she shrank from him. But her voice was for Lund.

"You murderer!" she cried. Lund grinned at her, but there was

no laughter in his eyes. "We'll thrash that out later, miss," he said. "Now, you men, jump for'ard, all of you. Deming unlock that door, Jump! Equals, are you? I'll show you who's master on this ship. Wait!" His voice snapped like the crack of

a whip and they all halted, save Deming, who sullenly fitted the key to the lock of the corridor entrance. "Take this with you," sald Lund,

pointing to Carlsen's sagging body. When you git tired of his company, throw him overboard. Jump to It!" The nearest men took up the body

who ordered them.

that Lund would not heed any protest | need me to navigate." that he might make, he was still swept on by his course of action, not to handle a sextant," suggested Rainey yet complete. "I'll borrow Carlsen's sextant," said Lund. "Nigh noon, an' erbout time I his eyes bard.

got our reckonin'." He went into the doctor's cable and came out with the that I don't trust you, but for me to ray across some automatic carridges as he went on deck. The girl wheeled into her father's room and shut the door. Rainey

heard the cilck of the bolt on the other side. He listened for a moment. but heard nothing within the skipper's cable. The swift rush of events was still a jumble. Slowly he went up the companionway to the deck. CHAPTER VIII.

### Honest Simma,

Lund greeted Ralney with a curt

word. Hansen was still at the helm. The crew on duty were standing about alert, their eyes on Lund. They had found a new master, and they were cowed, eager to do their best. "I'll show flus crew they've got a

skipper abourd," said Lund, "How's

Rainey told him. "We'll see what we can do for him," said Land. "He's better off without that fakir, that's a cinch. Called me a murderer," he went on with a goodhumored faugh. "Got spunk, she has, And she's a trim bit. A stip of a gal, but she's game. An' good-lookin', eh, Rainey?"

He smiled us if the prospect suited him. A suspicion teaped into Rainey's brain, Lund had said he would not see n decent girl barmed. But the man was changed. He had fought and won. and victory shone in his eyes with a glitter that was immine from sym- aThey Put the Doc Overboard, Sir. pathy, for all his air of good-nature,

He had said that a man under his skin was just an animal. His appraisal of the girl struck Rainey with appre- life insurance that suits me to carry. hension. "To the victor belongs the They might figger, if you was able to spolls." Somehow the quotation per- unvigate, that they c'ud put the screws | me?" sisted. What if Land regarded the on you to carry 'em through, with me girl as legitimate loot? He might have talked differently beforehand, to as but they might make it hard for you. There isn't any more?" he flashed out, sure himself of Ruiney's support.

And Rainey suddenly felt as if his in this I have. support had been uncalled upon, a frail reed at best. Lund had not need- the force of it. Hansen came up early -about leavin' you that time. I could sets 25 or 30 miles from shore,

coat he had acquired from the ship's the kick of a drink, and took one.

stores. The sudden touch of cold steet. As Lund was raising his giass with "I might have gone back sooner. The wisest habit to nequire is the gave him new courage. He had sworn a teast of "Here's to luck," the skip Jim, I'll own up to that. But it wasn't habit of care in forming habits.

to protect the girl. If Lund, seeming | per's door opened and the girl apmore like a pirate than ever, with his peared. She looked like a ghost. Her cold eyes sweeping the horizon, his hair was disheveled and her eyes bulk casting Rainey's into a dwarf's stared at them without seeming recogby comparison, attempted to harm nition. But she spoke, in a flat, tone-Peggy Simms, Rainey resolved to play

the part of champion, He could not shoot like Lund, but he was armed. He felt the mastery of she sank toward the floor. Rainey the man. And he felt incompetent beside him. Lund held the power of life and death, not by brute force alone. He was the only navigator aboard, the table, set her in a chair, dabbled with the skipper seriously ill. As such alone he held them in his hand, once they were out of sight of land.

"Hansen," sald Lund, "Mr. Rainey'll relleve you after we've eaten. Come on, Rainey. You ain't lost yore appetite, I hope. Watch me discard that spoon for a knife an' fork. I don't have to play blind man enny longer."

Food did not appeal to Rainey. It was Lund's demeanor that gripped him, The giant dismissed Carlsen as unceremoniously as he might have flipped the ash from a cigar, or tossed the stub overside.

"I've got to tackle those hunters." Lund sald. "I expect trouble there, sooner or later. But I'm goin' to lay down the law to 'em. If they come clean, well an' good, they git their original two shares. If not, they don't get a plugged nickel. An' Deming's the one who'll stir up the trouble, take it from me. I'd jest as soon it was war. I don't see as we can help the skipper much 'less we try reverse treatment of what Carlsen did-if we knew what that was. If he gits worse she'll let us know, I reckon. See you

Rainey took the dismissal and went up to the relief of Hansen. He did not mention what had happened until the Scandinavian referred to it indi-

"They put the doc overboard, sir, soon's Mr. Lund an' you bane go be-

low." It seemed a summary dismissal of the dead, without ceremony. Yet, for the rite to be authentic. Lund must have presided, and the sea-burial service would have been a mockery under the circumstances. It was the best him? There's a medicine chest in thing to have done, Rainey felt, but he could not avoid a mental shiver at the thought of the man, so lately vital, his brain alive with energy, sliding through | mit to interfere. It is not my business the cold water to the ooze to lie there, sodden, swinging with the sub-sea currents until the ocean scavengers

claimed him. "All right, Hansen," he said in answer, and the man hurried off after his

Rainey told him of the fate of Carl- strange rash. sen's body.

"I figgered they'd do about that," our side, by a long sight. That Deming | Simms under his subjection, of the doctor and they all filed for- is a better man than I thought. He's ward, sliently obedient to the man the main grouch among 'em. Said if I once?" Lund asked the Japanese in a hidden behind it. They paced up and hadn't had a gun he'd have tackled me The girl shuddered, Rainey saw in the cabin, Meant it, too, though I'd that Lund was exhibitated by his vic- have smashed him. He's sore becog 1 was prominent. Carlsen had tried to be wanted to try it out. I'd accommoshoot first, gonded to it; his death date him. He didn't take it up, an' was deserved; but it seemed to Rainey they'll kid him about it. He'll pack a that Lund's exhibition of savagery grudge. I nin't afraid of their knifin' was unnecessary. But he also saw me, not while the skipper's sick. They "This might be a good chance for me skunk."

Lund shook his head, smiling, but

"Not yet, matey," he said. "Not

instrument, tucking it under his arm | be the only one, jest now, is a sort of | and put them in his pockets before he



Soon's Mr. Lund an' You Bane Go

out of the way. I don't say they could. an' you ain't got quite the same stake with sudden energy, trying to raise

ed him; would be need him, save as an to spill the watch and put their sched- have come back. I had words about aid, not altogether necessary, with the right again, and Lund went below it-with Hansen. He knows. But the with Rainey. Lund ordered Tamada gate was bad, an' the ice. It wasn't He said nothing, but thrust both to bring a bottle and glasses, and they the gold, Jim. I swear it. I had the hands into the side pockets of the pilot sait down at the table. Rainey needed ship an' crew to look out for. An' time chima if struck a light blow,

less voice. "My father is dead! I-" she faltered, swayed and seemed to swoon as darted forward, but Lund was quicker and swooped her up in his arms as if she had been a feather, took her to a napkin in some water and applied it to her brows.

"Chafe aer wrists," he ordered Rainey. "Undo that top button of her blouse. That's enough; she ain't got on corsets. She'll come through. Plumb worn out. That's all."

He handled her, deftly as a nurse would a child. Rainey chafed the slender wrists and beat her paims, and soon she opened her eyes and sighed. Then she pulled away from Lund, bending over her, and got to her feet. "I must go to my father," she said.

They followed her into the cabin and

Lund bent over the bunk, "Looks like it," he whispered to Rainey. Then he tore open the skipper's vest and shirt and laid his head on his chest. The girl made a faint motion as if to stop him, but did not hinder him. She was at the end of her own strength from weariness and worry. Lund suddenly raised his head.

"There's a flutter," he announced. "He ain't gone yit. Get Tamada an' some brandy."

With the dose there came signs of revival, a low moan from the skipper, The girl flew to his side. Tamada. standing by with the bottle, stepped forward, handed the brandy to Rainey. and rolled up the lid of an eye, looking closely at the pupil.

"I study medicine at Tokyo," he

"Why didn't ye say so before?" demanded Lund. It dld not occur to any of them to doubt Tamada's word. There was an air of professional assurance and an efficiency about him that carried weight. "What can you do for Carlsen's room,"

"I was hired to cook," said Tamada quietly. "I should not have been perif a white man makes a fool of himself. Now we want morphine and hy-

podermic syringe." Tamada rolled up the captain's sleeve. The flesh, shrunken, pallid, was closely spotted with dot-like scars that showed livid, as if the cap-Lund came up after a while, and tain had been suffering from some

Lund whistled softly. Rainey, too, commented Lund. "They savvied he'd been a veritable slave to the drug. almed to make suckers out of 'em, an' Carlsen had administered it, prethey dumped him. But they nin't on scribed it, used it as a means to bring

> low voice, "Fifteen grains, I think, Maybe

more. Too much! Always too much tory, that the primitive fighting brute | said he warn't my equal. I told him if | drug in his veins. Much worse than oplum for man." "Carlsen's work," growled Lund. Increased the stuff on him till he

couldn't do without it. Made him a slave to dope an' Carlson his boss. He deserved killin' jest for that, the Rainey frantically searched through the medicine chest and, finding only five tablets marked Morphine 1 gr. in

And he could find no needle. But he hurrled back. "This is not enough," said Tamada. "And we should have needle. But I dissolve these in galley." And he hurried out. The girl had slipped down on her knees beside the bed, holding her

bottle, sought elsewhere in vain.

father's hand against her lips, her eyes closed. She seemed to be praying. Tamada administered the morphine. The beneficial results were apparent. The dry, frightfully sallow skin had changed and Simms was breathing freely, while Tamada, feeling bis pulse, nodded affirmatively to the apparent purpose,

girl's questioning glance. "We'll have to put in to Unnlaska," Rainey said. "There are doctors there." The girl turned toward Lund, He smiled at the intensity of her gaze

"I play fair, Mlss Peggy," he said. 'Hainey, change the course."

The Karluk came about as Rainey cached the deck and gave his orders. In a hole for 36 hours, Then he returned to the cabin. The antain had opened lds eyes.

"Peggy!" he murmured. "Carlsen. Lund, you can see?" "Keep quiet as you can," said Ta-

is intuition heightened.

Land nodded. "How much morphine did you give the queen of the gods.

"Five grains." "It's not enough. It won't has,

the gold that did it. An'-I didn't hear what you shouted, Jim. The storm came up. We were frozen by

the time we found the ship. Numb. "Jim, this trouble hit me the day after we left the floe. Not scintica, at first, but in the head. I couldn't think right. I was just numb in the brain. Au' when it cleared off, it was too late. The ice had closed. We couldn't go back. I read up in my medical book, Jim, later, when the sciatica

"Had to take to my bunk. Couldn't stand. I had morphine, an' it relleved Took too much after a while Had to have it. Got better in San Francisco for a bit. Then Carlsen prescribed it. Morphine was my boss, Statuette of Archangel Michael, Prean' then Carlsen, he was boss of the morphine. Seemed like-seemed

His voice was weaker when he catch his whispers.

ed-devil-when he wouldn't. Made tional trophy room of the Legion. me-do things. But he's dead. And I'm going. Never reach Unalaska.



The Girl Had Slipped Down on Her

Knees Beside the Bed. Peggy-forgive. Meant for best-but -not in right mind. Jim-it wasn't the gold. Not Peggy's fault-any-

way. "She'll get hers, Simms," sald Lund. Yours too.'

The skipper's eyes closed and his rame settled under the clothes. The girl flung herself on the bed in uncontrollable weeping, Lund raised ils eyebrows at Tamada, who

shrugged his shoulders. "Better get out o' here," whispered Lund. He and Rainey went out fogether. In a few minutes Tamada knew what it meant. The skipper had Joined them, his face sphinxlike as

"He is dead." he said. Rainey and Lund wens on deck, The schooner thrashed toward the vol-"How much d'ye suppose he took at cano, the hearing-mark for Unalaska, down in silence,

> "But the girl, too, had a weapon. He hugged that

CTO BE CONTINUED :

PLANTS' POWER OF MOTION

Enthusiasts Who Have Studied the Subject Say That Many Undoubtedly Possess It.

One of the chief popular distinctions between verelable and animal life is that animals have nower of choice and of voluntary motion, while vegetables and plants grow only mechanically. But the microscope seems to show that many vegetable forms can move as easily as can animals.

There is a plant called volvox globater, so minute that millions of it could be put in a drinking glass, which is seen to whirl like a top across the field of the microscope. Some plants found in ponds, which are still more hat" while computating in the Buiminute, move habitually, as with an | kans in 1914.

Naturalists who have given closer study than others to elimbing plants state that these seem to exercise the liberty of choice. Their tendrils, in climbing over pieces of wood with holes, will try one hole after another until they find one that pleases them. One investigator saw a tendril withdraw itself after having pushed itself

Hebe was the goddess of youth, who where is he? Lund! Good God, poured out the nectar with which the gods pledged each other. One day upon a solemn occasion, she tripped mada. Something in his voice made and fell, and was forced to resign her the skipper shift his look to the Jap- office. Her father, Jupiter, secured as her successor the beautiful youth "Where's Carlsen?" he asked again. | Ganymede, Hebe retained the power "He can't come now," said Tamada, of restoring the bloom of youth and latest thing in the War department, rector of the United States veterance Under the urge of the drug the skip- beauty to the aged and, according to per's brain seemed abnormally clear, some accounts, it was only after she in a coordance with the maxement for became the wife of Hercules that she | onion training backed by the Ameri-"Carisen's dend?" he asked. Then, gave up her office of cupbencer. She can Legion. A national plan has been upon by congress for the granting of shifting to Lund; "You killed him, even succeeded in reconciling her mother, Juno, to Hercules, who suf-

Hereules was deffied as a reward for his achievements.

Odors Carried Far. The odors of tropical vegetation

himself. "I'll be gone in an hour or growing on islamis in the West Indies Here was cold logic, but Rainey saw two. Got to talk while this lasts, Jim can at times he detected on board ves-Odd Effect of Frozen Air.

> A beefstenic frozen in Huntil air be comes so brittle that it is slottered

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HOPE WARS ARE AT AN END

sented by General Diaz to the Legion Commander.

Wars are at an end when the Archspoke again. They came closer to angel Michael sheathes his sword. This is the hope expressed in the silver "Carisen-mind wasn't my own statuette presented by Gen. Armando eggy-I wasn't in my right mind, Dinz, the hero of Italy, to Commander honey. Not when-Carlsen-he was Hanford MacNider of the American angel when he gave me what I want. Legion, and now preserved in the na-



Replica of Famous Bronze Statue. The statue is a replica in miniature of the great bronze statue of St. Michael that crowns the fortress of San Angelo in Rome, San Angelo is also known as Hadrian's Tomb, having been built in the Second century A. D. by the Emperor Hadrian for his mausoleum and later converted into a fortress. Twelve hundred years ago Pope Gregory dreamed he saw the Archangel about to sheath his sword. and soon afterward a great postlience disappeared. The statue was cast to emorate the event.

### PLANS RELIEF OF AFFLICTED

President Illinois Federation of Labor Proposes Arrangement in Cooperation With Legion.

John H. Walker, president for the inst eight years of the Illinois State Federation of La-



bor, has proposed an official arrangement he tween organized labor and the American Legion World war and chief of the pertheir dependents. Nider of the Le-

ed to this heartily and the matter is under consideration.

Walker started work in the Illinois mines before he was ten years old and at eleven was a member of the Knights of Labor. At some time or other he has served in practically and colonels, and every subordinate office in the miners' organizations of Illinois.

Steel Helmet Inventor Dead,

helmer in the World war died recently for word every order issued from genin Paris. He was Doctor Monprofit, a member of the chamber of deputies of France and a veteran of the French ambulance corps. Had the war continued it is very possible that the struggling armies would have gone out in seed body armor as well as ledmets, for the plans of Doctor Monprofit for the use of breastplates of sized had been practically perfected at the time of the armistica Dactor Monprofit conceived the Idea of the "tin

reacted a squire in a New England the \$2,250 at once, town, "that he's a blinked fool, and fun he's to come here right away and ix up that carpentering job and fix II

The apprentice vanished, and a few minutes later the boss curpenter up the American Legion, peared, uching for a fight. "Do I understand," he believed

was a blinked fool?" "Why, yes," replied the squire. beaming, "Didn't you want him to know it?"-American Legion Weekly

Correspondence Courses.

Correspondence courses in envalry. infanity and artiflers work is the according to Charles R. Forles, di-These rourses toxy been established hureau. worked out for their application all medals for gallantry in the World ever the country. Divergausses of its war. Army officers contoud that many fered all his life from the hatred of security are offered in each branch of deeds of value by emission may broposed amalgamation of all hand

Find Hiking Dangerous.

Frank Kennedy and Robert Mason, set why Emery Bankston. World war vetany from New York has a year ago to aran, who died in an Otern (N. C.) while to San Francisco in sourch of hospital, left his \$10,000 government they walked into two holdains, ofice by varynegaces and more by white men, were shor at and basely raised by an Oblid-sa many wanner and girts who form home farmer whose land they were so American Legion post of war crossing, and people died of plointint turses in Minneapolis, Minn, are getnote a cross for the return trip.

#### TO SEND HOME TOWN PAPER

American Legion and Auxillary Endeavoring to Supply News to Disabled Men in Hospitals.

There are 30,000 young Americans who were wounded while fighting during the World war or who have become sick following their service in field and camp, now confined to hospituls over the United States. Most of them are hundreds, of thousands of miles from their home town, friends and relatives. Many of them can do nothing but read to pass away

the time. The American Legion auxiliary, composed of the wives, mothers and sisters of service men, is endeavoring to have personal, cheerful letters written to these men. Now the Legion is trying to have people in the men's towns send the home-rown newspaper to them, either every day

or every week. There are not more than five or six ex-service men from any average-sized town in hospitals, the Legion estimates, and asking newspaper editors to send free copies of their papers to their home-town boys in hospital is not asking too much, nor more than citizens would be willing to do. The Legion is forwarding to its officials in each state lists of names of men from that state in hospital, and asking that local newspaper editors send their papers to these men. Newspaper editors who are interested, the Legion announces, are asked to signify their willingness and to request lists of names of men from their towns, from national headquarters, Indianapolis,

### AIDS STRANDED EX-SOLDIERS

Bill Franklin, Washington (D. C.) Post Commander, Assists Men Seeking Claim Adjustments.

Every stranded ex-soldier who drifts

Into Washington, D. C., in hope of getting a compensation claim by Bill Franklin local post commander of the American Legion. These men are caught in governmental red tape sometimes in the matter of their claims and go

broke while walting. Bill Frank-Its hunts them up and if their compensation claims have a chance of settlement they are tided over by Franklin and his unit, the Vincent B. Cos-

tello post of Washington. Taking care of these men stands the post an average expense of over \$5 a nan. If men come in with hopeless claims they are helped in getring home. The District of Columbia has recently

#### taken over a large share of this work.

EXPERT ON ARMY PAPER WORK

"The Walking Encyclopedia," Unofficlas Army Title of Marion E. not operating or which have closed Pollock of A. E. F.

"The Walking Encyclopedia" by the for the relief of lock of the A. E. the sick and F, and the Amer-

sonnel division of Commander Mac the United States. Veterans' bureau gion has respond in Washington, D. Though an enlisted man. Pollock was the ad-

mitted expert of

the A E. F. on

army paper work,

even second Heatenants addressed him with deep respect. Policek served in France as chief of the orders division of the adjurant

eral headquarters during the war.

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

The famed "blue devils" of France land areas now being evacuated by the American forces

Japanese lemnts on farms of the

Yakinm (Wash.) Indian reservation men, official Washington has informed | Ward's Island, recently, Insone, blind

project community entertainments all over the state by radio. The aggregate insurance now carried ly ex-soldiers on the government war risk policy amounts to \$3,500,000,000,

One year more fors been decided

not yet been recognized. "Because he was kind to me in camp Two sick ex-soldiers of See A. E. F., and in the hospital," was the reason health. In the vourse of their quest mancaine policy to a Y. M. C. A. secon-

belyg considered.

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information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above. Sugar Producers Refused Tax Cut. Denver.-Sugar companies in Colorado were refused permission to make reductions in the assessed valuation of property in Colorado under the 1922 schedules by the tax commission and assessors from eleven sugar factory

counties at a conference in Denver By this action the various sugar producing companies in the state will be required to pay the same taxes as were paid last year, it was said, with the exception of companies which are

any of their factories. A general meeting of the assessors unofficial army title of Marion E. Pol- and tax commissioners took place in the new state office building. It was not attended by representatives of the "At our conference we agreed that

> should stand for 1922," declared John M. Jones, assessor from Boulder "The companies had submitted schedules calling for reductions in the

the 1921 values for tuxation purposes

assessed valuation of approximately 38 per cent." The countres represented at the conference with the state tax commission were Boulder, Adams, Bent, Crowley,

Delta, Larimer, Logan, Mesa, Morgan, Otero and Weld. The Great Western Sugar company The man who saved numberiess lives general's department. After the arm- submitted schedules requesting a rethrough his introduction of the steel istice he could quote practically word duction in the assessed valuation of its property in Boulder county of 38.86 per cent under the 1921 assessments. The factory of the sugar company in that county was appraised at \$2,600,000

Two-Gun Murphy Returns to U. S. New York.-Two-Gun Murphy, champlon roundup man of the A. E. F., with a record of 500 deserters caphave been chosen to occupy the Rhine | tured, landed in the United States recently on the Chateau Thierry. His exploits include a double-handed pistol tattle with drug publiers in an al-To receive a compensation check ley to Paris, capture of a deserter for \$2,500 on a \$250 claim was the ex- after whom he dived through a subperience of David Phillips of Pover, way window in Paris, and pursuit of "Go right back and tell your boss," O., an examilier. Phillips refunded Grover Cleveland Borgdoll, draft

> dodger, in Germany. Noted Author Dies.

New York.-That the Paul Berner have been ousted in favor of service who died in Manhartan state hospital. and a pauper, was the author of "Good by, Dolly," the furthe shant of Nobraska posts of the Legion will American soldiers and sailors in the "that you told my approntice that I report directly to their state head- war against Spain, became known a quarters by radiophone. They also few days ago.

> Judgment Against Oil Man Set Aside. New York -Judgment of \$3.810,-460 95 against M. G. Collins, as presigent of the Dominion Oil Company, was set uside by Supreme Courf Justice Cobalan on the grounds that the original summons had not been properly served. The court granted permission for the re-opening of the suit.

> > Million Dollar Legal Staff.

leases in Texas and Louisiana.

which was brought by William G.

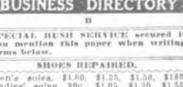
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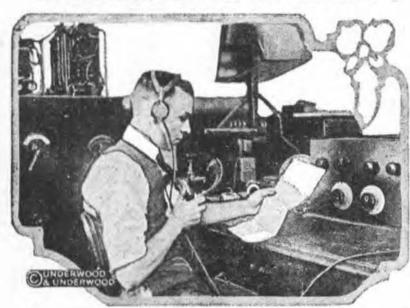
Chleago,-Chleago's 'million-didlar't tegal staff has taken up the oftensive niminst crime. The city's foremost lawyers agreed to serve as prosecutors in the congested docks of the criminal conris

Crane Sails for New York. London.-Charles R. Crane saind potential in the deserts west of the ling married following war removes. Saturday for New York. It had been Rossies. They arrived in San From that a men's mixillary, composed of understood he intended going to The given in good committee, but they will hardwards of the fair Legisconicos, is Hagne before sailing, but he had de-

cided not to du ser.



#### Broadcaster for the Government



The thousands of radio fans who nightly listen into the weather reports, crop reports, messages from Secretary Mellon and other important governmental statements, will be interested in meeting face to face T. C. Gale, the man who talks to them each evening. Here is Mr. Gale at work in his office in the Postoffice department, broadcasting messages to fans the country over.

# Raise Forest in Sand Hills

Under Way in Western Section of Nebraska.

#### FIND RIGHT KIND OF TREE

Completed Work Calls for Planting of 3,000,000,000 Pine Trees-Land No Good for Farms so It Was Made Into National Forest.

Lincoln, Neb.-In western Nebraska, along the Dismal river, one of the most stupendous public works ever undertaken in this country is getting under way. It is the reforestation of the of nursery stock which they have upon its arrival at Odanah gave birth sand bills, and the completed work calls for the planting of 3,000,000,000 pine trees in a section of the country where no trees have been known to grow. In the next slx weeks more than a million and a half Western yellow pine and jack pine sprouts will be planted in the reservation, which is known as the Nebraska National

For thirty-five years efforts to grow trees have been made on these hills by the owners of the cattle ranches which dot that section, and for twenty years a scientific campaign to make that country into a great national forest has been made, but not until this year has the idea gotten down to a real working basis. At the present time fifty men and the necessary horses and tractors are doing nothing but planting young trees. For the next six Lusitania went down in 1915. weeks they will devote full time to it. Then the work must walt until next

One thousand acres this year will be planted with 1,500,000 young trees. The line base to go down 285 feet to reach the Lusitania and 315 Nebraska National forest consists of for the Arabic—twice as far, Leavitt side this will be a telephone wire 205,000 acres, which were withdrawn says, as any diver has ever been able necting with a transmitter and receivfrom the public domain in 1902. Ne- to go in an ordinary rubber diving ers within the headplece. braskans laughingly remark the tract suit. was called a "forest" because in all the 205,000 acres there was not a single tree of any description.

Trees Would Not Grow.

The sandhills of western Nebraska Michigan, are just what their name implies. They are partially covered with a sort of Leavitt's own factory here at a cost grass, especially in the small valleys. of \$2,500 each. The Leavitt suit is and made into a "forest,"

Big Reforestation Campaign Is young pine, spruce and other similar trees were brought from Wisconsin and Minnesota and were planted on the hills. They promptly died, Different species were obtained from the mountains, but they also died. Trees were brought from still other sections of the country and were planted, but they all went the same way. Then those in charge of the project de-

> the famous botanist, worked at producing a tree which months ago had returned to his home, would measure up to their necessities, 200 miles away. This distance was and they have developed a hardy class covered by the fox in five days, and

termined to grow a tree that would

they established the "Bessey" nursery

very sandlest portion of the sandhills. Trees from the Bessey nursery now are being transplanted out onto the

hills and are "making good." Preparing the Soil.

To eliminate the competition for noisture by the native vegetation a deep furrow is plowed, and in the bottom of this furrow a specially de. Copyright, 1972, Western Newspaper Union signed plow makes a sultable trench, in which the young trees are set, and the sand is tramped down tightly about the tree roots. The surface of the sand becomes very dry, but the moisture is retained deep down where the roots of the young trees are tamped down. The number of trees which died is very small compared with the total number planted out.

The early plantings of the developed stock have flourished, many of the trees now being thirty feet or more in height. The original heavy stand of grass on the ground has given way to a thick floor of decaying pine needles, which, it is expected, will materially change and improve the character of the soil. As high as 80 per cent, of the trees planted in some years have lived. The average is between 60 per cent and 70 per cent.

The ranchers in the sand hills have taken up the idea of reforestation, and there is scarcely a cattle ranch within fifty miles of the national forest that has not planted a windbreak or a wood lot. Each year since 1912, when seedlings became available, the government has given free to the ranchers as many of the acclimated trees as they would agree to plant and care for. As a result the whole character of the despised "sand hills" is gradually undergoing a change, and it is expected in time that the terrific winds which heretofore have swept the hills without interference will be much tem-

pered. When the project is completed the forestation in the world.

Fox "Comes Back" Like Cat. Pulaski, Wis .- A female silver fox thrive under sandhill conditions, So broke out of a fox farm here and seven days later the manager, John -named after Dr. Charles E. Bessey, Meckalski, received a letter from William Nahmais, Odanah, Wis., that For eighteen years the experts have the fox he sold the farm seven proved will grow and thrive in the to four pupples.

### SEEK FOR BURIED LUSITANIA GOLD

Divers Plan to Recover Treasure From Bed of Ocean.

Benjamin F. Leavitt Invents Diving Suit With Which He Expects to Salvage \$11,000,000 Lost With Lusitania and Arabic.

Philadelphia.—Salvaging of the gold sunk with the Lusitania and the remain four hours. Arabic, some \$11,000,000 in all, is the object of Benjamin Franklin Leavitt, who recently sailed from New York for the spot off Ireland where the

and some 600 stockholders are back- hours. ing Leavitt.

But Lenvitt has spent six years inventing his own diving armor. In his first test, in 1916, he made the world's record descent of 361 feet in Lake

Erght diving suits have been built in The country cannot be farmed. So the made of manganese bronze, a quartervery roughest portion was segregated inch thick, the torso and headplece solid and the arms and legs made of planted. Thousands and thousands of with ball bearings at the shoulders.

"Millions in treasure at the bottom of the ocean never has been salvaged beyond a depth of 150 feet," says Leavitt, "because the pressure is too great. Air lines get tangled and no diver can work at that depth more than 20 minutes, with an bour and a quarter to lower and pull up."

Leavitt says a novice can go down in his suit from 300 to 500 feet and

Air is manufactured within the suit from a tube containing eight cubic feet of oxygen and nitrogen frawn from a four-pound cylinder of caustic soda. A valve outlet discharges the air, keep-The expedition is costing \$250,000, ing pure air circulating at least four

The diving suit weighs 350 pounds-

but the enormous pressure of deep water reduces the weight on the ocean floor to 75 pounds, Another Leavitt Invention is a deepsea light, a glass globe half an inch

thick containing a 300-candle power bulb. A series of these will be dropped on weights enabling the diver to see over a radius of seven feet,

The salvage ship will be held direct-But trees would not grow when ribbons of bronze incased in rubber, ly over the sunken slip by six five-ton

# NEW PARTIES ARE NOW BARRED

Says Lenin Adviser.

Declares Communist Party Must Keep Its Ranks Closed Except to Those Strictly Sympathetic With Dictatorship of Proletariat,

Moscow.-No new political parties can be legalized in Russia for a number of years and the communist party must continue to keep its ranks closed except to those strictly sympathetic with the dictatorship of the proletariat, G. E. Zinovieff told the last ses- come. sion of the all-Russian communist party congress.

regime virtually has been vested with other bourgeoisie.

Soviets Have Monopoly by Law, all the powers of dictator of Petrograd. "Our party has the monopoly of ployees of the newspapers now permitlegality," he said, "The danger of this monopoly is that a number of people trolled) are mostly of the old intelliare getting into the party who would go into the petty bourgeoisle parties if

> "They are not oming into the party with bad intentions, and are honest Charge Cruelty and Outrages to Chrisenough, but bring in bourgeoisle views, They are an active part of the population who like to participate in the economic and political life of the country. We shall surely be the monopolists

cult to clear out this element of the unit; Dr. Mark L. Ward of Newton Zinovieff is head of the Third Inter- party, but, as he labor class must Center, Mass., chief surgeon; Dr. Rath nationale, president of the Petrograd "do in" the bourgeoisie, the party's Parmaice of Boston, medical director, provincial soviet, one of Premier Le- difficulties, no matter how great, in re- and Miss Isabel Harley of Pawtucket, nin's closest friends and the author of storing Russia should not permit any R. I. Mr. Yowell charged the Turks Lenin's biography. He is a flery, revo- unripe measures that would lend to with unjust and unfriendly treatment lutionary crusader, and in the soviet the restoration of the Menshiviki or of Americans and cruelty and outrages

More serious attention must also be paid to the press, M. Zinovieff declared, as the bourgeoisle writers are trying to get an independent press, and even journalists registered as emted to operate (all government congentsia class.

U. S. RELIEF AIDS DEPORTED

tians in Asia Minor by Turks.

Constantinople.-Four American re-Hef workers have arrived here after of the legality of any party in this having been deported from Kharput, country for a number of years to Turkish Armenia, 50 miles northwest of Diarbekr. They are F. B. Yowell of M. Zinovieff said it would be diffi- Washington, director of the Etarput against Christians in Asia Minor.

### EPILEPSY CURED BY SURGERY

Operation of implanting Human Glands in Body of Prisoner at Sing Sing Prison Is Successful.

Ossining, N. Y.-Epilepsy and statplantation of human glands into the tion." body of a Sing Sing prisoner, it has just been announced here by Warden Lewis E. Lewis. It was asserted to be the first time such an operatiowas resorted to for the cure of epi-

The prisoner, George Hauser, serving a sentence for attacking a New York girl, formerly had a serious defect in his speech and was subject to four or five epileptic fits weekly. On January 21 last Dr. Terry M. Townsand, a New York city specialist, reproved glands from the body of a prisoner electrocuted and transplanted

apparently is been entirely succount il.

"The change that has come over, #""" Hauser is amazing," he said. "When visited him three days ago he told me he no longer had epilepsy. He has a voracious appetite and is in such a general sturdy condition that. although he has a useless paralyzed left arm, I am going to assign him toring have been cured through in- soon to some light form of occupa-

Holds Self to Grand Jury.

New York .- Judge Delaney of the Common Pleas court, Paterson, N. J., held himself in bail to the grand Jury

on a charge of manslaughter. The proceeding grew out of an automobite accident in which Judge Delaney's car struck Henry Cowan, aged eighty-three. Cowan died in the Barnet hospital.

"I want to be treated the same as anybody else," Judge Delaney said in them to that of Hauser, having first fixing his own bond. "I do not want obtained his consent to the operation. lenlency shown to me because of my Warden Lawes says the operation position. I want the grand jury to Hamman and the property of the same and th investigate the case the same as it would in other circumstances,"

#### Rock, Dislodged by Cow, Rolls Down Hill, Kills Boy

Pikeville, Ky,-Grazing on a fillside past re, a family cow dislouged a 25-pound rock which rolled down the hill and crushed to death Luther Lamb, the fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, residing in the Rathir Creek section.

The child had been spending the day with his grandparents. along with his mother and seven-year-old brother. Late in the afternoon the two boys were sent home by their mother. As they were passing a cliff near their home, the buge rock came rumbling down and struck the youngest boy, who was instantly killed. An investigation showed that the rock had rolled for a distance of about 100 yards before striking the lad.

Toothache plays no favoritea

### The KITCHEN CABINET

"The cuckoo drinks the celestial juice of the mange tree and is not proud; the frog drinks the swamp-water and quacks with conceit."

WHAT TO EAT

Here are two unusual soups that you will like to try;



Crumbs Cream Soup,-Boil one quart of water one-half hour with one carrot. one stalk of celery, one onion, one-half a paranip, all to be fine-

chopped. Strain; add one tablespoontul of salt, one teaspoonful of white pepper, one cupful of finely sifted crumbs, and two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, blended. Stir over the fire antil the soup bolls, then add three cupfuls of thin cream, and two well-beaten eggs, continue cooking with coreful stirring until the eggs are set.

Flemish Soup .- Cock two ounces of ninced raw ham in one-half cupful of olive oil or butter; add three onlons. three stalks of celery, and six potatoes, all sliced; and let cook until the vegetables begin to brown. Turn the whole into a soup kettle containing one quart of stock, and continue to rook until the potatoes are boiled to a mush. Strain, return the liquid to the kettle, thicken with three tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed smooth with a little water. Add one-half teaspoon-Nebraska National forest will be one ful of poultry seasoning and sait and of the very largest bodies of artificial pepper to taste. Just before serving. add one cupful of cream and two wellbeaten eggs; stir until the eggs are set, and serve immediately.

Fruit Rolls .- Take one cupful each of raisins and walunts and one-fourth of a cupful of candled ginger, all chopped fine. Add shredded coconut and powdered sugar, knead and roll in a long roll. Coat with coconut and set in a cold place until firm,

Prune Souffle,-Let soak over night one-half pound of prunes in cold water. In the morning cook in the same water until tender, sift through a colander and sweeten with one-half cupful of sugar. Beat the whites of two eggs until very stiff, add the prune pulp, beating from the bottom up with s wire beater. Pour into a greused pudding dish and bake 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with a custard made by using the yolks of the eggs, one cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Use four whites, if a larger amount is needed, as the egg adds the bulk to the dish.

"Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent to all"
"Self-conquest is the greatest of victories."

GOOD EATING



The simplest of foods may be most ap petizing if carefully prepared and seasoned, the ma f complex and extravagunt food may be spalled by the bandling.

Hungarian Goulash, - Tinke one pound of veal from the shoulder, cut in small pieces and brown in a tablespoonful of drippings. Itemove the veal to a casserole, add four table spoonfuls of drippings to the frying pan and cook one cupful of diced onlon until yellow, then add the onlons to the yeal and three tablespoonfuls of flour to the drippings and reserve to add for the gravy. To the veal and onlons add 116 cupfuls of boiling water, cover and cook slowly for three hours; na hour before serving add two cupfuls of diced potatoes and one of diced turnips. Cook until tender, add the fat and flour to the casserole and serve from the casse

Melt four tablespoonfuls of fat, add one tablespoonful of minced onion and cook until soft; add four table spoonfuls flour, seasoning to taste and three cupfuls of tomate; cook. stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Cook five minutes, then add one cupful of grated cheese and the spaghetti, mixing with a fork lightly. Pile in the center of a hot platter, garnish with strips of boiled hum.

Veal Soup .- Take two pounds of the knuckle of yeal, cover with water and cook until the veal is tender There should be five or six cupfuls of stock. Add two cupfuls of dieed nota toes to the stock and cook until tender. Cut the ment in small cubes add them to the cooked potatoes, 114 tablespoonfuls of mushroom catchup. one-half teaspoonful of salt and popper to season. Thicken slightly with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with one tablespoonful of butter, and when well cooked, to the meat and stock, Chop one hard-cooked egg and pour the meat and vegetables over it. Lay one-half lemon, thinly sliced, over the ment and serve hot,

Honey Caraway Loaf Cake.-Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one half cupful each of sugar and honey, two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of sifted floor with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one tenspoonful of caraway seeds. Pour into a buttered shall low pan and bake twenty-five min-

Nellie Maxwell

The papoose cradle, or "Pa-bi-chi," is found in every Plute dwelling, and It is the musterplece of the Indian mother's achievements. Cradle and carriage in one, it holds the youthful selon lashed and shawl-bound and safe and content.

An allowance is something like a bicycle-a man can put his wife on it. but he can't make her stay on it.-Boston Transcript.

# SCIENCE ON FARM

Agriculturist of Today Must Know Business Thoroughly.

Canadian Titlers of the Soi Have their fathers used to do them. Proved That Old Days of Haphazerd Methods Have Gone.

tus of a profession which both its high standard or operation and the prime dace it occupies in national life Justify. The days when land was ensually filed on and farmed without any invullability of the land, and rapidly passing is the epoch of the destruction of soil values, and the abandonment of farms which have been rese dered unproductive. Cleurer and cleur- Made from any lides Yours or Ours," of my troubles, brought back my aper has become the realization that "Ladies Furnished in the Upper petite and enabled me to gain much farming is a specialized profession re- Story," quiring special training, and in the place of this spoliation there is an intelligent system of crop rotation, preservation of the virtue of the hand, a discovery of the nobility of the furmer's calling and a determination to secure and achieve the best posslble in everything.

The Education of the Farmer, Agricultural colleges, experimental farms, government literature, railway propaganda, all in an appreciation of the nutional benefits which accrue, contribute to the education of the former who, if he starts out in ignorance, speedily discovers the futility and profitlessness of continuing in this state, It is only of comparatively recent years that farming in Canada has become the comprehensive and exhaustive study it is and its tenets been so widely absorbed, and older farmers who have followed haphazard methods or systems scientifically unound are gradually forced from neces sity into an intelligent study and application of their profession,

This brings us to the city man who is anxious to leave his old life for the greater freedom of the country and take a farm for himself, and, the foregoing holding good, he need not follow far behind the older farmer if he take up the study of his work seriously bring energy and intelligence to bear upon a following out of the systems of experienced and successful agriculturists, and utilize the results of the expert investigation and research the Dominion places at his disposal. The whole country is working for him and portunity with the farmer of a life-

A census of Canadian farmers would not farmers' sons and were not won't think it worth stealing. brought up to the life of the farm. Yet ione would criticize Canada's farmers on the score of poor farming methods in general, the excellency of their bats." "Been running a long time in crops with international honors and the the golf clubs." universal demand for their live-stock products refuting this effectually. Significant is it, too, that practically all the farmers who have achieved the most signal honors at international bootleg."-Louisville Courier-Journal. 1 men; why not give it a fair trial-new.

farming competitions have not been lifelong farmers, but city men who, taking to the land after reaching maturity without the remotest previous knowledge of agricultural activities have through intelligent study and Esteemed Lincoln Resident Declares close application of the best farming methods surpassed the efforts of those agriculturists who have continued doing things on the farm in the way

regarding Conada, railway rates, etc., and now I never doubt what I read apply to W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee, about it," said Mrs. Anna B. Crawford, Agriculture in Canada has the sta- Bidg, Origina, Neb. Advertisement. 2500 N, 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb., wife of

Ladies Furnished. gages Sent any Direction by Internal arms for the pain. Rallway," "Horse-hif Shop," "Coats "But Tanine has made a clean sweep

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using ALLEN'S POOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes and sprinked in the foot-bath, Allen's Poot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, busions and collouses, prevents Blisters, Callous and Bore Spots.—Advertisement.

They'd Met.

Clairch was over, the congregation filed slowly out and gathered in little hattering groups in the churchyard. Presently the vienr came up and sined a select little party. He introfuced an old sea captain to the lending light of the village, a wealthy Mr.

"You must have seen each other in church today," said the beaming

sleepin' in the next bunk to me."-London Answers.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Tollet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement.

Protection.

Ambassador George Harvey on fornal occasions bears himself with a great air of dignity. Among his friends, however, he is very jolly,

A foreign correspondent told the other day of an intimute dinner in a the novice has almost an equal op- Pail Mall club where Mr. Harvey appeared through some accident with very shabby umbrella. He explained "I always carry a green cotton umprobably show that fully one-half are brella in London so that Englishmen

> Open Season. "Sap is running in the baseball

We Hope Not. "He drinks like a fish." "Gosh. I hope a fish doesn't drink

### CAN NOW WALK AS WELL AS EVER

Tan'ac Has Made a Clean Sweep of Her Rheumatism and and Other Troubles.

"I couldn't believe all they said For further particulars, pumplifets about Tanlar until I tried it myself,

a well-known retired basiness man, "I got into a hadly ran-down condi-The prince of Wales is said to have tian," she continged, "and suffered enjoyed many a faugh when he saw greatly from indigestron. I had headme of the signs with English inscrip- nehe for days at a time, stept poorly telligent understanding of agricultural tions which several Japanese trades and woke up morelags so weak and processes are going with the dwindling | men display outside their shops. Here | dizzy | I could hardly get up. | Then are a few which may catch his eye. rheumatism set in and made walking "Tailor of Resistant Wet Cost," 'Bug- difficult and I could scarcely use my

weight. It is a pleasure to make a statement in praise of this great medi-

Tenlac is sold by all good druggists.

Of Course. "I have fallen arches. "You should see a building Inspector at once."-Boston Transcript

To please others an artist must first please himself-but he must be hard to please.

"Sure," said the old sait. "E was Hips, Back and Legs Would Have That Tired Ache



part of my back and my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good, I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and having heard several

praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and siling."—Mrs. J. M. Sibbert, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington.

To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

It has done this for many, many wo-

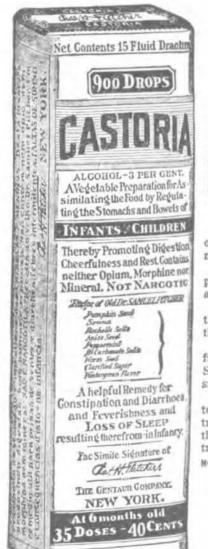
# Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# Children Cry For

The False and the True. Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit. Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading

at all times-and truthfully-for our babies? The big splurg, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little-one.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

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#### OWN YOUR OWN HOME

forms of community houses are doubt- in the diet two or three times a week. less a necessity and are being proword, but the independent family 's

depends largely on the size of the lot. mer street, Deaver, Colo,-Editor, The land is fairly sure to appreciate is value. Depreciation of the house it i evitable. But is does -ot greatly

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#### WHO PAYS THE BILL?

solders' bonna bill has been wide United States in general, and the sil-

opinion among the American Legion product of more than a billine of dolmembers as to the advisability of the lars, and an indirect has that is innecessire. All are agreed that the in- calculable.

the men who received the borns would, this time." through future taxation, be required to pay off a large part of it.

President seeAdams, of the American Hankers Association voiced the on porition of the Association in a recent

expaney could actually be settled, or nearly 1,000 miles to each State. intimated the amount in dellars and | The status of read building on April

#### THE ALKALI SITUATION

TUCSON, June 15 .- Dr. Y. P. Kelly, "hemist of the California Citrus Exzona to talk over the alkali situation Chemist of the Arizona Agricultural 148,000, which on the same basis at Experiment Station, and to study the experiments now being conducted in

California is making the study of spects to devote much time out money in this end. A conference of all those excaged in alkali studies in the west ern states has been called to meet in SOUNDS LIKE IT Salt Lake City, June 22, for the pasless of exchanging experiences and sent down from heaven?" outlining more definitely the investigations that should be made.

Well filled packetbooks are often Yes, the world owes you a living, but | Join the procession, even if you

# Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

that regulables every day to save ductor's brb.

Are vegetables and fruits necessary ! Yes, vegetables are one of the three most important foods. Molly, cereals, and vegetables may make a complete

Why are vegetables importan? Vegetables supply bulk which helps to overcome constipution. This is a very important use. They also supply vatable salts and neids which not only help in building bones and tissues but elp to keep the body healthy.

Which vegetables are especially recamended? The potato is one of the cheapest vegetables. It is cheap even eretables, such as spinneh, d. adellons, string beans, fresh peas, and beans are vegetables are good. I've carrots, n ons, beets, turnips and cathage free- ... I

Which Vegetables are Chespert The east per pound does not always deermine relative economy. The food The able must be considered. To find out | changer, divide the food value by the

With onlone and cabbage at pracwould get more from the same amount of money in buying the cabbags. Similarly we may find the relative He turned then to the old black hen economy of dried and fresh fruit.

All over the country home building With apples at five cents a pound, utivity is very pronounced. This a dried fruit is more economical. It is bout the best sign there is. Various well, however, to have some fresh fruit I rested while I watched for worms, so

#### Questions and Answers

Note: All questions regarding these Home are built net for profit, but princes will be answered through these The old black hen hopped to her perch to be held September 12, 1932. for comfort. Should you eve; wish to columns if scaled and addressed to sell you may make or loss mency. 't Helen Barr Service Bureau, \$25 Lact. And murmured in a drowsy tone,

#### NATIONAL SILVER LEAGUE

A national silver league has been The worms are there as always-but ! cialize our homes. They promote come formed and conventions of those interlogt. They increase liberty They ested in the white metal are planned create self respect. They stabilize at San Francisco, Denver and Chicago. character, says the San Prancisco The organization is of importance to all mining interests in western states. Especially is it desirable that manual The promoters in their announcement

same to them as to others. There is tile legislation, is as potent as gold in I wonder what ridiculous thing I shall the added advantage that when work the economic development of the find it on next?"

bonn is evidence of character and of 40 per cent of the world's solver, crebuble permanence, and employers to and the American continent, as the pro-

"The demonstration of silver, forced upon the world by certain A discussion of the proposed federal tient purposes, has occasioned to the ver mining industry in particular, a considerable difference of direct loss in the value of its silver

jured subfier should receive every con- "11 has enabled a few London broksocration and assistance at the hands ers, chartered by the crown, to so of the government regariless of ex- manipulate the price as to render the silver mining industry throughout the Opinion is far from ununimous, how- American nations producing the bulk POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ever, on the proposition of paying of the silver of the world hazardous very able-bodied man who served his and marked with countless disasters. country in military expacity a money The securing to sliver its proper place bonus for such service. The burden in the development of the world is a on the unifon would be tremerdous and matter of the highest impertance at SESSOR, subject to the will of the

#### FUNDS AVAILABLE TO BUILD 46.000 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

The 350,000,000 appropriated by Constatement. The American Legion has green as Federal aid in conjunction with protected the stand of the Association State funds will result in the construe. I RER, subject to the will of the Demtheir cauntry have lost an e; portantly the Bureau of Public Roads of the bold September 12, 1922. for earning monep and should be com- United States Department of Agriculture. This mileage would parallel the "If this argument is sound " sail railroad from New York to San Pran-Mr. McAdama, "the one has get see elect nearly 15 thans, or, if divided gested any plan by which this dir- equally among the States, would give

ants which such a settlement would 30 was as follows: In projects entirely complete, a total of 16,375 miles: Jeets, averaging 62 per cost complete, date for the nomination for the office A considerable part of the latter miles of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa County age is actually complete and in service, county, subject to the will of the Demo-In additive, funds have been affortful cratic voters at the forthcoming prito 7.511 miles, much of which will maries, and respectfully solicit your some under construction during the support. still available for new projects \$60,provious Federal and construction will rosult in the construction of 8,200 miles of highway. In March the fund availabight one of her leading projects and the rate of \$12,000,000 a month and at able for new projects was taken up as the rate of \$5,700,000 in April.

Johnnio- Say, mamma, was Hale Mother-"-Why, yes."

Johnnie- 'I'm. They like to hav it quiet up there, don't they?"

t expects you to get out and grab for exact do anything more than swing ante its conttallo.

#### THE OLD BLACK HEN (Optimist and Worker)

lock! Things are tough, seems that worms are getting scareer, and cannot find enough.

What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands thru that rainy spell-but now where can they

The old black hen who heard him ! didn't gramble nor complain,

she gave her claws a whot, As she said, "I've never seen the time that there weren't worms to

So she flew upon the grindstone, and

earth was hard and Dim. at five cents a pound. All green The little rooster jeered. "New Ground! That's no place for a -

WOYHL 37 also valuable for their bon. All The old black hen just spread her feet, I hereby announce myself a candidate she dug most fast and free,

rooster vainly spent his day, through habit, by the ways which of two particular vegetables is Where fat round worms had passed in date for the office of SUPERVISOR in

squads, back in rainy days. When nightfall found him supportess he growled in accents rough, fically the same cost per pound, one o'I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Couditions sure are tough."!

> and said, "It's worse with you, For you're not only hunger, but you must be fired too.

I feel fairly pert; But how are you? Without worms too?

After all that work? '

and dropped her eyes to sleep, "Young man, hear this and

I'm full of worms and happy, for I'v dired both long and well,

had to dig like hell." Author Unknown.

-The Progressive Farmer.

HEAD, HE LOSES Hashand-"Where is my hat?" Wife-"On the wringer, dear." Husband-"What! on the wringer!

Wife (sweetly)-"On your head,

IT'S UNANIMOUS the Demucratic voters at the primaries Mrs. Guodsole: I am soliciting for to be held September 12, 1922. the poor. What do you do with your enst-off clothing?

Mr. Longsufferer: I hang them up carefully and put on my pajamas.

Keep moving. The world won't tand still and wait for you.

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### FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of COUNTY AS-Democratic voters at the primaries, to he held September 12, 1922.

VICTOR J. WAGER.

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself as a candito for the office of COUNTY TREASmeatle voters at the primaries, to be

LUCILE WALKER. I hereby announce myself as a candi to for the office of COUNTY TREAS-

SER, subject to the will of the Demsecratic voters at the primaries, to be ld September 12, 1922. ARCUS REDDOCH.

TRACY BIRD, Nogales.

FOR COUNTY

### SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND LNT, subject to the will of the Demo ratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

> GRACE A. FARRELL. Washington Camp.

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

JOSEPHINE A. SAXON,

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FOR SHERIPF

I bereby aunounce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12,

HAROLD J. BROWN, Negales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate to the nomination for SHERIFF, sube t to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September the had gone thru lots of day spells, 12, 1922. Your support respectfully soshe had lived thru floods of rain. Helled.

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

I berely ansounce myself a candidate or the nomination for SHERIFF, subget to the will of the Democratic voters most valuable, as well as one of the she picked a new and under spot; the at the primaries, to be held September

#### FOR SUPERVISOR

must go to the worm," she said. SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of dress: National Medical Institute, Mil "The worms won" come to the Democratic voters at the primaries wankee, Wis. to be held September 12, 1922. J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia,

> I hereby announce myself a candi the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922,

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

BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia. I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of zona. SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of

the Democratic voters at the primaries

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of Reasons for selling: ewners haven't the Democratic voters at the primaries sufficient capital to operate them. Adto be held September 12, 1922,

JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

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. O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

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#### TURK HAD EYE TO BUSINESS

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Edited Sold Bey, a Turk who was feeling neutely the servant problem in Constantinople, tells of going to A-m Minor and buying half a dezen servants. He went to the first Circussian dlinge and asked the chief of the elders to exhibit the daughters for

In the evening 15 or 20 girls were assembled in the town buil with their fathers. They were dressed to show themselves off to advantage. The girls danced to the tune of princitive oriental noise composed of a flute and cymbals. Edhem Sa'd Bey enrefully noted which girls pleashim the most, motioned them to one side, and called their fathers. After long burgaining with the

fathers the bay went to the market and bought doukeys, buffaloes and allyer-mounted arms for a tenth of the price he had agreed upon for the girls. These were then presented to the failers as payment. A leffato which the bey had bought for 20 gold pieces, he would offer as a priceless unhant to be credited to bias in the payment for the girl at flee or ben times that price. His object was to make the father think he but resolved two or three hundred gold pieces for his daughter, although the refual value of the uniterial delivered might he only one-tenth of that amount, so that the father might beast of a high price to his friends.

#### SPEED OF FINGERS DIFFERS

Those of the Right Hand Quicker and flore Accurate Than Those of the Left.

The fingers of your right hand are quicker and more accurate than these of your left, says the Popular Science Monthly. The ring linger of your left hand shows a burst of speed whenever it can work with the foreinger of your right hand; and it shows down notlecably when it must term with the middle fluger of your left band.

Two dogers working together are faster than one going it alote. And a combination of two fingers on ore posite Lands is faster than two flagers n the same band.

rate of the slow ones more than the fast ones, thus avercoming the landle cap of the ones that lag caterally,

If you are a typic or plants, perof these facts about the workings of your tands. They were conclusively demonstrated by a series of tests conducted at the Carnegie Institute of Technology by Esther L. Gatewood.

Hindus' Love of Jewelry. The ruling passion of the natives of India is an inordinate love of jewelry. Every Himin as soon as he has accumulated any surplus cash, Imme diately converts the same into gard, and often expensive ornitations for

himself, his wife and children, Every Hinda wears earring- and, on great occasions, as many as half a dozen pairs. Poor people who cannot afford gold pass copper wines through their ears and noses. In some districts married men wear silver rings to have tied on the upper arm a gold box containing a charm to avert bad luck. It is the women, however, who appear in the greatest splender. It is not uncommon to see a woman fittending some festival or other with decorations in her hun, her ears, her nose, around her forehead, her neck, her arms, her wrists, her flagers, about her breast and neck, and around her knees, calves, unkles and toes,

#### Origin of "Fifty-Fifty."

"Fifty-lifty" originated in the theater bax office. It developed back in the old days before engagements for various companies were arranged from New York by owners of chains of theaters. Then each company had to look out for its own engagements and neede the best deal it could for a division of the receipts with the owner of the theater, explains the Detroit News, "Sixiy-forty" was a good deal the "forty" going to the house. More often it was a "sixty-five-thirty-five"

So the adoption of "fifty-fifty" as an expression to indicate an absolutely even division of anything, whether in or out of the theater, was a perfectly intural development.

#### Emancipation Days.

There are emancipation celebrations at various times of the year. August 4 is observed as a celebration of the emancipation of Haltian negroes by the British. August I is celebrated as the anniversary of the proclamation issued August 1, 1834, by the British government, freeing slaves in its cologles. More than 700,000 staves were set free in the West Indies at that time, principally in Jamaica, the Engfish government paying several millions of dollars to the slave owners as indemnity. The day most widely celshrated, however, is September 22, the auniversary of Lincoln's proclamation ssued in 1860.

#### Grammar Vs. Veracity. The editor poised his pencil. "You say here that Mr. Longbow is lying at

death's door. We'll just make that 'layling.' "But that's not good English," pro-

tested the reporter. "No," replied the editor, "but it's better to make a grammatical error than to offend Longbow's relatives. His reputation for veracity is notori-

ously bad,"-Boston Transcript.

#### Sufficient Enlightenment.

"What do you understand by the term, 'an enlightened voter.' "Se far as I am concerned," said the chronic office seeker, "an enlightened voter is a constituent who shakes me fervently by the hand and tells me that if his vote will keep me in pub-He life I'll never live to see the prefix 'ex' printed before my name."-Birmingham Age-Hernld,

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME LONG-FACE FOLKS PER-NOUNCE DEY'S DONE QUIT DE DEBIL , WEN DE TRUF IS, DE DEBIL WUZ 50 FAS' HE JES' RUNNED OFF EN LEF'



LOG WAS THERE, ALL RIGHT Frain Conductor Quite Mistaken if He Thought Animal Gould Not Stand the Pace.

In the early days there was a railroad in Tennessee which allowed its conqueters to make their own rules affeeting the traveling public. Sometimes one conductor had rules in digers to take their dogs into the great here Perseys, She was originalconches with them. The conductor by a beautiful girl whose lair was ber dog on his train, not even in the bag- in beauty with Minerya, and the reand had no difficulty in keeping up with It. When the conductor saw what was imppening he was highly incensed over the disrespect shown to his train. Watch your old dog when we start form and, not seeing the dog, called haps you have already districted so to the owner: "Now, tell me, please, what has become of your dog" "Right here," retorted the passenger, pointing to a big hele in the floor of the couch, "See him under there? He just some under the ceach to trot along in the shade."-San Francisco Argonaut.

#### BACK IN PALEOLITHIC TIMES

Custom of Erecting Cairns Above Bodies of Dead Was Common in Those Days.

tande burst in at Ghraltar, bands of greater crudity of their methods and In Paleolithic times, before the Atwhite men often came down from what is now Russia. They followed the Euxine river, along the present bed of the Aegenn sea, skirring to the west of a take that washed the shores is now Tripott. They were envace men who carried stone axes, stone-Upped lances, and lorge maces. Their eyes were blue, they had long beards, and wavy red, copper, or sandy hair, They brought their tamilles with them, whole groups trudging on by wood and =lade.

Horses to them meant only animals to be killed and eaten, never to be tained or ridden. When one of their loved ones died the whole group stopped and together they heaped a culrn of stone and earth above the body. The custom of building funeral comuli was common in their native Russia. That land is still dotted by innumerable burial kurgans, extending eastward far into Siberia. In Egypt the kurgan grew to be the pyramid.

#### One Method of Ghost-Baiting. The London Dully Express says this, or he may not. Anyway, it is true: A correspondent tells me that

the other day he was in a part of Kent where there is an interesting thatched cottage reputed to be 600 years old, and haunted. The tenants old him that on the first night of their occupation their dogs showed the greatest reluctance to enter the bedroom. Ultimately one was persunded to sleep there, and in the middie of the night he awoke and growled foriously. Still growling, he advanced with bristling backles toward an old Jacobean cupboard in the corner. Obviously there was something uncanny about, "What did you do?"

asked my friend at this point. "I stuck the bishops of Landan's pleture on the door," said the mistress of the house, triumphantly. "That did it."

#### Odd Name for Legislature. The first legislature of the state of California is known in the political history of that commonwealth as "the Legislature of a Thousand Prinks, There are various theories as to how it earned this subriquet, the most popular being that it is shaply an affasion to the well-known tendency exhibited by the early Californians to find in the goblet everything from a mode of

entertaining potential constituents to a baim for the defeated candidate. But the term probably originated. not from this furdling enstorn, but from a man named Green, who conducted a saloon near the state house in San Jose, where the body met When the legislature adjourned it was his custom to meet the lawmakers at the door and call out, "Come etc, boys let's take a thousand drinks!"

#### PLAYING SAFE

Yes' it'l asked you to marry mo?" She (still more cautionsly-" Wunld you nek no to marry you o I said I would say "Yes" if you solved me to

#### PUT BIBLE ABOVE ALL ELS:

Writer's Poetlo Description of ICon David's Love of the Stripting of His Day.

In the days of King David the Bible was a centry tooler yet be invest it well, and found daily wonders in it. Generals, with its subtree negation of Low God name the worlds, with I's alimpes of pateinglad plots, and dark dischessree of guantie shift Exodus, with its glorious marchings threugh that great whiterness, its shilling memorials of Jehryah's our stretched arm, and the volume of the written hew; L vittens, through whose dickering visites David's eye are orned the sludows of bester till as to muce. Numbers, with the unitary literary of the heart of man; Double thomy, with tra visitization of the ways of Col; Joshua and Judges, with their clup ters of providence, their scirrles leak divise and populated episodes; the mercale of Job, so formally with spicit and experience; and the denotic are rate of Burh, which told to ber aroudson such a title of divine for element estigation laws and error attentionality on himself, or refler on Parities a R and there's Lord stress were they'd's lattle, and he desired it is real at his

But you have yet an ampter tillea little with parties and providers in He n Till to with apospore and epistics, -James Beenlown

#### UNPLEASANT LADY TO MEET

In Greek Mythology, Mere Sight of Medusa Turned the Belloider Into Stone.

The Gorgons were three muestrous females who figure to come calculrect conflict with the other. One of in Greek mythology, particularly the the conductors would peralt passen. Gergen Medusa, who was slath by the running opposite would not allow a principal charm, but she shared to vis gage car. One day some bunters, research goddees changed are form in turning to the city, met the conductor reverge, Sie had commons swinedlike who would not allow a dog to ride on teeth, sharp claws and, historial of his train. When the train left the sta- hair, a head of live surpeals, Her as tion the dog followed tied to the train, poet was so frightful that the sight of her turned beholders to stone, an her cave was surrounded by the pearl fied forms of men and an units which had chanced to ratch sight of her.

Perseus was seld to besing he down grade," he stormed, "and see by King Polydectos of Scriplats A of all fingers, tends to horrense the what happens to him. You think you he enjoyed the favor of Hinerya and are making fun of my train." A little Mercury, these two delities sides bless tator, when on the down grade, the | In his enterprise, Minerva tending han conductor approached the rear plat- her shield and Morenry his wiound sandals. He approached the thegen while she slept and taking care not took directly at her, but guided her image reflected in the pull-hest dold, out of her head and gove It o Minerya.

#### Eskima Ivery Carving. tine of the nio t widely followed pro-

ssions in the Far North is that of the ory carver, and it is not only no inustry but a pasitine as well, filling many of the long evenings of the lengthy Arcile winter. The Eskimon laive never attained the perfection of the Chinese artisans, due partly to the partly to the fact that they use the ivery of the walrus instead of that of the elephant, but some of their prodnets show nevertheless a great measure of priistre.

The stock articles which the Eskihourds, napkin rings and exorbet needles. They are made, usually, from the outer portion of the walrus tusk as the interior is a bong substance, mottled in appearance. The most prized articles are furnished from walrus ivory dug up from where it has lain for ages and become semi-fossil-

#### Kerasund, City of Remance, Kernsund (in Anatolia on the Black

sea) is known as the lovellest city on the Turkish side of the Black sea, No one knows low anglest it is, The Greeks say that the name means "Land of Cherries," and that the Emperor Caligula sent here all the way from Home to get cherries for his flamingors. On a tiny island near the shore

there is a rained castle where one that the bishop of London may like of the daughters of King Mithridates was imprisoned for displeading her royal parent. And there is a title of stones that is said to have been an altar erected to Mars, who once visited the Island. Jasen, according to leg end, rested there, too, when he was going through this country in search of the golden fleece.

#### "He Bibles" in Demand. When the first English Hible was

being published, after the King James translation in 1811, a typescraphical error erept into a verse of the third elapter of Ruth, verse 15, so that it rend, "and he went into the city." Quite a number of eagles of the ponderons volume had been issued before the error was discovered and the missing "s" prefixed to make "he" into "she." Comparatively few of the first edition Bibles are now in existence, for most of them were chained in the churches and literally read to shreds. Of these that are left, the "he Hibles" are naturally in greates, demand by coffectors, says the Detroit News,

#### Different Line of Thought. "Why don't we have grand orations such as the old-time statesmen used

"I um afraid," replied Senator Sore glern, "that conditions don't favor eloqueure la governmental affairs, What the people are interested in are Incts and figures. Arithmetic has taken the place of cheprels."

#### All Must Make Sacrifices. Would we couffy the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and morti-

ties us and degrades our household life, we must learn to inform every day with sacrifices, Good manners He (continuely)-" Would you may are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same Jewels-Emerson,

> The I have who heads Her precedure never legs belief

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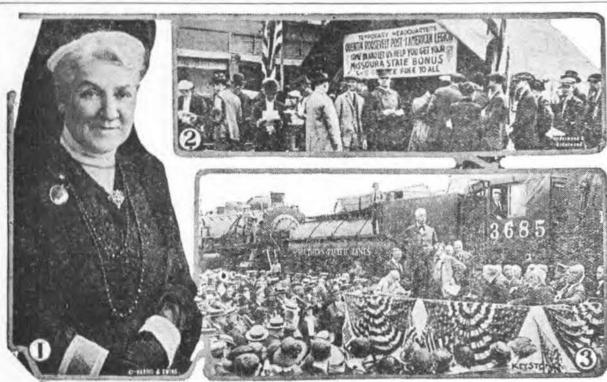
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1-Mrs. James S. Sherman, widow of the former vice president, photographed in Washington where she renewed old friendships. 2-Typical distribution station, in St. Louis, for payment of Missouri's state bonus to ex-service men. 3-President Vauclain of Baldwin Locomotive company starting the "Prosperity Special" of 20 big oil-burning locomotives from Eddystone, Pa., to southern California.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Wages of Rail Employees Are Reduced by Board and Big Strike May Result.

#### HOOVER SETS COAL PRICES

Germany Yields to Allled Ultimatum and International Bankers Plan Reparation Payments and Loans-War Fraud Investigation Begins-British Warn Ireland.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. A NOTHER great strike is threat-ened, this time of the railroad workers whose wages have been or are to be reduced by the United States rallway labor board. Already the board has made public one decision cutting nearly \$50,000,000 from the annual wages of the maintenance of way men, and before this reaches the reader it is almost certain another decision will have been published slashing between \$50,000,000 and \$75,-000,000 from the yearly pay of the shopmen. Either ruling is sufficient to bring on a walkout if the men remain in their present state of mind, and still others may follow soon.

The first decision announced orders a reduction of 13.2 per cent in the prevailing pay of maintenance of way men, effective July 1. It affects about 400,000 workers, and their new wages will range from 23 to 35 cents an hour, It was signed by the three public members and the three rallway members of the board. The three labor members signed a dissenting opinion, holding that the new pay does not constitute the "just and reasonable" wages guaranteed under the transportation act, and that in fact it does not represent a living wage. The majority report, however, points out that common labor on railways, even after the reduction, will be better paid than

similar labor in most other industries. Edward H. Fitzgerald, president of the railway clerks' organization, took the lead in planning for the prospective strike, inviting sixteen chiefs of rail unions to meet this week in Cincinnati. He was forestalling an expected decision by the federal board cutting the pay of the clerks, telegraphers and other smaller classes. There is a possibility that this conference will result in a defensive alliance between the rallway workers and the to provide for aggressive action unless each step was approved by referendums of the various organizations involved. This lack may be supplied at the Cincinnati meeting.

The six federated shop crafts are concerned not only in wage reduction. They accuse twenty-two roads of violating the transportation act by letting out shop work to contractors not within the board's jurisdiction, and their president, B. M. Jewell, has demanded that the board assume jurisdiction in these cases and compel the rallroads to restore conditions in effect previous to the alleged violations. He said that unless this were done strike ballots would be sent out, re with the attitude of the shopmen in this matter.

Wages of train service men are not involved in the present and immediboard.

UNOFFICIALLY but authoritatively it is announced that the government is taking no action to end the strike of coal miners and that it does not look for any decisive turn in affairs before the middle of June or the first of July, when the shortage in coal may begin to be felt. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, however, does not propose that the consumer shall suffer unjustly if he can prevent it. It is stated in Washington that Presi-He held a conference last week with the representatives of more than 500 producers of bluminous coal whose mines are in operation in the nonunion fields, and told them that he cabinet,

for fixing minimum prices at the mine, in order to prevent profiteering. He not be infringed. Mr. Hoover then counts. announced what he considered fair prices in three districts. These ranged from \$2.20 to \$2.60 a ton for the Alabama district; \$3.50 a ton for the smokeless coal districts of West Virginia, and \$3.50 a ton for the Harian and Hazard fields of Kentucky and the southern Appalachian fields of Tennessee and Kentucky. The maximum for the Alabama district is 25 censt a ton below the final Garfield war-time scale, while the maximums proposed for the other districts are somewhat above the Garfield prices. The prices are to apply only to spot

GERMANY'S reply to the ultimamission was near enough to complete acceptance to satisfy that body, which, after a day's intensive study of the note, telegraphed to Berlin its approval of the German promises to balance the budget and to stop the Issue of paper money. The commission then turned over to the committee of international bankers in session in Paris the entire question of German finances and payment of reparations. Those bankers, among whom is J. Pierpont Morgan of the United States, are now studying the questions of Germany's capacity to pay, the guarantees she can give for the series of huge loans that will be necessary, and, in connec- lins and Arthur Griffith. The Irish tion with the latter, the possibilities involved in the Russo-German pact.

The German proposals were drawn up by Finance Minister Hermes and treaty are elected to the Irish parliaare not at all liked by some other many members of the reichstag. The Stinnes group especially attacked them as a surrender of sovereignty lated. Collins and Griffith heard passed by the House and sent to the that will bring on catastrophe. The Churchill's statement and afterward Senate. reichstag refused to pass a vote of said they believed they could work lack of confidence in the government but the cabinet is believed to be in a shaky condition.

Lloyd George made a statement on reparations in the house of commons in which he strongly intimated that Germany would be granted reductions, postponements and revisions when these appeared necessary, and this was greeted with cheers. France, naturally, is not pleased with developments, but is not in position to object strenuously,

S ENATOR M'CUMBER'S bill for a soldier bonus was approved by the senate finance committee by a vote of The Democrats will support Great Emancipator. iden. McCumber's plan for immediate con sideration of the bonus. The bill as approved by the finance committee is almost identical with the bill passed by the house. The Democrats are not satisfied with it, and Senator Smoot will try to have his insurance measure adopted as a substitute, so the debate in the senate is likely to be a long one.

NVESTIGATION of war frauds now gardless of the wage issue. The board | I is under way in Washington, the already has shown that it sympathizes first of the government's series of cases, dealing with contracts for disposal of surplus lumber, having been jury by United States Attorney Peystely prospective rulings of the labor ton Gordon. Attorney General Daugherty issued a statement saying that at no time during the grand jury investigation would any information be given out as to its activities or the names

of the cases presented. Meanwhile Senator Caraway and others continue their attack on the attorney general unflaggingly, with the avowed intention of driving him France later in the year. out of the cabinet because of his connection with the release of Charles W. Morse from the federal penitentiary, dent Harding has full confidence in Mr. Daugherty's honesty and integrity, which of course means that he will not ask him to retire from the

would assume personal responsibility THE delectable Senator Tom Wat-for fixing minimum prices at the mine, Temporal for feorgia indulged in another outburst in the senate because Senaasked, however, that the operators for Lenroot intimated the Georgian agree among themselves on fair prices | had made an untrue statement conin order that the anti-trust laws might | cerning the Hoover relief fund ac-Watson yelled that he was not afraid of "the insolent junior senater from Wisconsin" on the floor of the senate or anywhere else, and that he defied him. Some day one of the busky senators will take Tom Watson

at his word and "knock his block off." OVER in England short shrift is usually given criminals. Horatlo Bottomley, member of parliament, editor of John Bull and professional bater of America has been found guilty of fraudulent conversion of \$660,000 in connection with the victory bond clubs he organized among poor people, and was promptly sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He announced he would appeal but was denied ball and locked up in Brixton prison. Bottomley will lose his sent in parliament if the conviction stands.

TRELAND has about two weeks in which to establish a government in the Free State and to restore order to a measurable degree. If she falls the British troops now in Uister and others to be sent over will be used to suppress the republicans and the Sinn Felners and put an end to the border warfare. Such is the warning given in the house of commons by Winston Churchill, who added that the British cabinet still has faith in Michael Colelections are to be held on June 16 and Churchill said that if De Valera and others who have rejected the ment they must publicly announce members of the Wirth cubinet and that they are bound by the treaty, otherwise the pact will become worthless and will be automatically vioout the affair if they had time. Sir Lamington Evans, minister for war, has complete plans ready for military operations for the reduction of Ireland, one of the preliminaries being the full occupation of Dublin.

Along the Ulster border the fighting goes on merrily and every day a number of persons are murdered. In many localities the Free Staters and republicans are making common cause against the Protestants of Ulster. Bloody conflicts between the military and constables and gunmen take place dally in Belfast.

OBSERVANCE of Memorial day was made especially notable by 9 to 4, and he announced he would be the dedication of the beautiful Linready to make a favorable report on coln Memorial in Washington, now miners. Such a compact really was the measure to the senate within a virtually completed. It was turned formed several months ago, but falled | few days. He hopes to induce the over to the nation by Justice Taft as senate to sidetrack the tariff debate head of the memorial commission and long enough to pass the bonus bill, but was accepted by President Harding in as the latter does not go into effect an eloquent address. In the great until January 1 next, many of the Re- throng that witnessed the ceremonies publican leaders are opposed to this was Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the

ONE of the pledges of the Harding administration and a prediction nade early in the year by treasury officials was fulfilled last week. All issues of Liberty bonds sold at par or better, for the first time. The trading in them on Wall street was very heavy. At the low quotations of last year most of these bonds were yielding from 5 to almost 61/2 per cent. On the present basis of values the 31/2s net exactly 31/2 per cent and the 4s and 4%s from 4 to 4% per cent.

TWELVE balloons started from Mil-I waukee Wednesday in the nationpresented to the special federal grand at race, and at this writing six have landed, in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. The others probably were traveling northeast. One of the great bags, belonging to the pavy and therefore a non-contestant, is filled with belium and carries a new secret radio device from which much is expected. The three balloons that travel the greatest distances will be America's entries in the international race in

> DLANS for the untileation of China are moving forward. Unon the meeting of the old Republican parliament, backed by General Wu, the President, Hsu Chili Chang, resigned and was succeeded by Former Presibeen made to Sun Yat Sen.

The city is divided into districts by the "union" which places a certain number of certified pupils in charge, changes shifts weekly, and collect

These beggars are keen judges of uman nature. Wealthy Russians are said to be their best patrons, Americans, on the other hand, are a puzzle to them. Sometimes, they say Americans are extremely generous and with princely liberallty, but others refuse to give anything.

# THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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

## LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service )

#### WESTERN

Judge Richard A. Ballinger, who ecretary of the interior during Presilent Taft's administration, died recenty in Scattle after an illness of two

Three men are dead, three badly injured and a dryer wrecked as the result of an explosion at the Trojan Powder Company plant at San Lorenzo, eleven miles from Oakland.

Lodged in the Ada county jail at Boise is George Han, Jr., aged 11. who, according to his written confession, on two different occasions attempted to kill his mother by putting poison in her tea and coffee.

The highest honor in the gift of the tional Association of Real Estate boards came to L. F. Eppich of Denver, when he was elected president for the long term at the election for officers recently in San Francisco.

Rodolph Valentino, screen actor, whose principal roles have been of love heroes, was cleared of a charge of bigamy at Los Angeles when the felony complaint was dismissed after preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Hanby.

Closing of the Mexican-California border to all persons save those showing signs of having been successfully vaccinated has been urged upon the United States public health service by the State Board of Health, after an investigation of an epidemic of smallpox in Mexicali, Mexico.

A five million dollar merger of tuna and sardine packing interests of southern California to be known as Van Camp Sea Food Company, Incorporaccordance with the treaty creating ated, has just been made public. Firms included in the merger are Van Camp Sea Food Company, White Star Canning Company, International Packing Corporation, Nielsen & Kittle Canning Co., Ltd., four of the largest fish pack ing plants of Los Angeles harbor, and two in San Diego, with several others acquired by association and purchase.

#### WASHINGTON

A bill designating the daisy as the national flower of the United States has been introduced by Representative Kissel, Republican, of New York. A resolution approving the holding of an international exposition at Philadelphia in 1926 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence was

Decision to build new veterans' buabled soldiers at Liberty ,N.Y.; Knox ville, Iowa; Chillicothe, Ohio, and Tu coma, Wash., and to lease a hospital at Muskogee, Okla., for the same use, has been announced by Director

More women will seek high political offices in elections this fall than ever before in the history of the country, a survey made by the National Woman's party shows. Already reports have been received that four women are candidates for the Senate, twenty for the House and two for governors of states.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the Supreme Court will leave this country about the middle of June for England, where he will spend several weeks in a survey of the English courts, it was announced. The tour will be unofficial, Taft said. This is the firstt ime that a chief justice has made such a trip during his term of office.

Within one month of the end of the fiscal year 1922, the government's ordinary receipts were \$1,245,000,000 under those for the same period last year, according to treasury officials. Total ordinary receipts for eleven months were \$3,626,000,000. In the same period last year they were \$4. \$69,000,000. The loss is attributed almost entirely to shrinkage in income

An injunction by Wyoming to prohibit Colorado from taking water from the Laramie river was granted by the Supreme Court to the extent of restraining Colorado from using an amount of water in excess of the amount fixed by the court. The state of Wyoming sought to prevent the diversion of water for the Greeley-Poudre freigation project in Colorado.

The Senate commerce committee unanimously agreed to incorporate in the rivers and harbors bill a provision omnitting the government to an ultimate expenditure of \$1,394,000 for the construction of a deep-water harbor at Corpus Christi, Texas. The entire project calls for an expenditure of \$5,000,-

A reduction of \$51,362,749 in the pub he debt of the United States in May was announced by the Treasury Departition, recently. The nation's total dent Li Yuan Hung. Overtures have gross debt on May 31 was \$23,138,838,

> President Harding would be requested, under a Joint resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Mc Nary, Republican, Oregon, to call another conference of the powers which ratified the international optum agreement of 1912 for the purpose of considering further means of suppressing international traffic in optum, cocaine and their derivatives.

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

Twenty-five soldlers were killed reently when a train was blown up beveen Tomellin and Santa Catarina, Claxcala, Mexico, according to the ewspaper La Raza.

Nine rebels, including Epifaince lendez, chief of the anti-government orces in the state of Michonean, Mexco, have been killed in a fight with federal froops, according to advices to the war office in Mexico City from

At least 10,000 Hongarians taken risoner by Russin early in the World ar have joined the red army, accordng to returning Hungarian officers the have just been released by the Bolsheviki. Of these about sixty are

Randits have wrecked an American relief administration train in Russia and several officials are reported to have been killed, according to a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen queting information received in Copenlingen from Moscow.

The government has completed ar angements to pay during the coming fall interest amounting to £25,000,000 on the British debt to the United States. It has not been decided whether a special mission will be sent to Washington to discuss the debt with the American government.

blef buttresses in Britain's financial olvency, according to H. E. Field, president of the institute of brewing. Prohibition, he added, in the course of recent address on this subject, would undoubtedly spell the financial and economic ruln of the country.

Great Britain is planning to pay the United States \$250,000,000 annually for interest upon the money borrowed from the United States during the war, it was learned in London from a semiofficial source. Beginning in October the interest will be paid in two installments, \$125,000,000 in October and \$125,000,000 in the last part of March of the first of April.

One hundred and seventeen children n one Russian famine district, fatally ill of glanders, were ordered shot by the local authorities to end their sufferings, according to a Helsingfors fispatch to the Daily News, London, juoting the Russian newspaper Krasmya Gazette. The dispatch explained that the Bolshevist officers ordered the xecutions on the grounds of common numanity. The children became inected from eating diseased refuse.

The French Olympic committee, with twenty-two federations represented, held a meeting in Paris and arrived at a decision to proceed with the organization of the Olympic games for 1924. The following communication was Issued after the meeting: "The French Olympic committee has decided unanimously to continue with all the means at its disposal the organzation of the games for 1924. It anthorizes its president to make a declaration to this effect to the international Olympic committee and to the public authorities.

#### GENERAL

A general advance of from 21/2 to 80 ents a yard in the price of fabrics vas announced by the American Woolon Company at New York.

Five seamen were injured recently in an explosion aboard the submarine be found same it is believed that the H-3 while the craft was on patrol duty death penalty will be carried out. If off the Coronado Islands, forty miles from San Diego.

Henry Simpson, nominee for Presiient of the United States on the National People's Christian party ticket in 1912 and candidate for Republican and Greenback party nominations for Broken Arrow, Okla.

What is believed to be the second death penalty imposed on a white woman in Georgia was returned at Atlanta recently when a jury found Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson guilty of murder in the first degree for the slaying of her husand, Dr. W. D. Vinson.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of hiengo has demanded the resignation of the entire school board of ten members and the school board attorney, Henry Bither, recently indicted by the grand jury on charges of embezzlenent, larceny and conspiracy.

The "big five" Chicago packers-Swift, Morris, Wilson, Armour and Cudahy-and many of the small packers have agreed to pay 10 cents a hundred above the market price on all ogs shipped to the Chicago live stock market providing they are free from oberculosis and come from a farm where both cattle and hogs are not infected with this disease,

Cyanide was placed on the free list recently after a long battle on the tariff schedules in the Senate. The committee amendment placing a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem was stricken out on a motion offered by Senator Oddie of Nevada and adopted 46 to 14. The restoration of cyanide to the free Est is vitally important to the mining industry of the west and to the citrus industry of California, where the chemical is used as a funigant against destructive insects.

Charles Shafstall, 20 years old, has een arrested in Philadelphia charged vith obtaining \$25 under false pretenses from the wife of former Congressman Kenting of Colorado, Shatstall is said by police to have conessed writing a letter to Mrs. Kenting claiming to be her son Percy, 18 ears old, who disappeared May 10.

Henry Ford has infinated privately hat he would run for President "if the people of the country desire him to do o," but "be would refuse to opend any money to bring about his nominaion or election."

No girl member of the graduating class of the Lincoln High School at Pacoma will be allowed to sit with her inssuates on the commencement platform if the is attired in a dress costing more than \$15, according to an ediet issued by the girls of the 1922

"Lesife's Weekly," America's oldest Hustrated periodical, and "Judge," its idest humorous weekly, have been combined and will appear under the name of "Judge," it has been ansounced by William Green, president of the Leslie-Indge Company

### Southwest News From All Over

New Mexico

(Western Newspaper Union News Section.)

and Arizona

The epidemic of smallpex in Mexidi and other parts of the northern district of Lower California is "well in band" according to Dr. Frederelelo Cota, health officer of Mexicall.

Mrs. Junn Cordova, widow of the may who was brurally nurdered in the hills nour Tans, N. M., some time ago, has been arrested, charged with the deed, and held for trial under bond If \$1,000.

The extensive building campaign that has been under way in Las Vegas. for the past year came just in time to enable Las Vegas to take care of the largest summer school in the history of the Normal University.

The jury in the trial of S. B. Brown, barged with receiving deposits in the entral Bank of Willcox as cashler after he knew the bank was insolvent returned a verdict of guilty. It is re-The brewing of beer is one of the purted that the jurors took but two Plans are new under way to hold a

ig auto race July 4 in Las Cruces in chich only Ford cars will be allowed participate. The track is being orked over and will be in the best ondition at this time and some good speed is looked for.

The 1923 convention of the Arizona ivision of the National Federation of ostoffice Clerks will be held in No ales. Postmaster Charles Beatty ansounced that Nogales was chosen by a manimous yete at the annual convenion held in Tueson.

When the new Santa Fe shops in Albuquerque are completed and running on full time over 5,000 men will e employed according to reports of be officials in charge. The machinry in the new machine shop alone will st over \$1,000,000.

Through negotiations that have been inder way for the past month, the Almogordo State Bank and the People's State Bank of Alamogordo and the First State Bank of Cloudcroft, have seen merged and the business will be done in Alamogordo under the name of the First State Bank.

Charging that his good name and eputation were subjected to humiliaion by reason of his arrest and imprisonment on a charge of having harsored bandits who held up the Golden State Limited train west of Tucson on May 15, Richard Starr has filed suit in Tucson against Sheriff Ben F. Daniels for \$10,250 and against the Maryland asualty Company for \$10,000, Palilo Ybarra, sentenced to be

langed at the Grant county jail in 1917 for the morder of Sara Lemos, a Hury woman, and who recently escaped from the state asylum, is now in the county fall in Silver City, having been re-arrested in El Paso. The next step in the case will be to determine the sanity of the prisoner, and should be

Pollowing a meeting of Arizona state illocation board at Phoenix, it was announced that recommendations would be made by the board for the designa-President in 1880, died of senility at tion and location of seven additional units of the organized reserves in Arizona. The board will recommend that leadquarters of the 205th infantry brigade and the brigade's headquarters be ransferred from Tueson to Warren. Ariz., and that the headquarters company of the 409th infantry be moved from Risbee to Tueson.

Placido Silvas, one of eight alleged bundits who robbed the Ruby, Ariz., postoffice last August, and shot and cilled Postmaster and Mrs. Frank J. Pearson, was found guilty of a charge of murder by a Jury in Superior Court at Nogales. The jury fixed punishment at life Imprisonment.

Contracts for the construction of approximately thirty-two miles of the Old Tealls Highway between Winslaw and Hotbrook have been awarded by State Engineer Thomas Maddock, and it is thought work will be started with-In a few days. Separate blidding was done on three different sections of the graded and surfaced read, and the lowest filds totalled about \$75,000.

Sheriff George Batton of Eddy county and a Mexican outlaw are dead, and Deputy Sheriff Stone Milliam is seriously wounded as the result of a gun battle at Hope, N. M., recently, Sheriff Batton and Deputies Stone Milliurn and Sam Batten went to Hope to get the Mexican, who, according to nformation they had received was wanted in Texas for escaping from [a)] while serving a life sentence.

Cash and jewelry valued approximately at \$500 were stolen from passengers on the Sunset Express, South ern Pacific train, by John J. Kelly now held in the county jall at Tueson in default of \$500 bond, according to an announcement by Special Officer

The horizontal railroad feeight rate on at 12% per cent in the mountain district means much to the mines of Arizona from which business origin gues the greater amount of the freight handled in the state. A landrap of the mines has been the freight rates.

### Postal Business Increases.

15 per cent in the business of the Postoffice Department during May, as compared with the same month of last | Look for the name Gold Medal on every box year, were regarded by the department as an indication of steadily increasing prosperity throughout the country, especially as it related to business. As \*istan) Postmuster General Glover stated that this increase was the grentest within the last seven years



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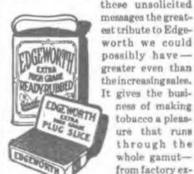
We are glad enough to send free samples in the same spirit that we'd hand you our pouch if circumstances permitted. We wish it were possible to save you even the little trouble of writing for Edgeworth.

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Day after day Edgeworth fans write to us. They tell us human little stories, friendly anecdotes centering around Edgeworth. Often it is the number of years they have smoked Edgeworth that prompted them to

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### GERMAN BEGGARS IN "UNION"

Are Said to Have Made the Occupation of Mendicancy an Exceedingly Profitable One.

Berlin,-Although public mendicancy is forbidden by law, the streets of Berlin are full of beggars who, espectally after dusk, Importune passersby with harrowing tales, some of which may be true.

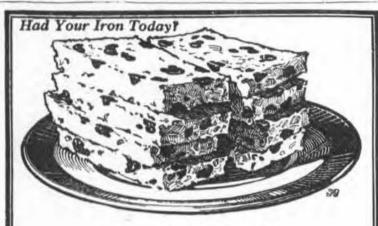
Murilated war victims, who exhibit | ters and cafes.

genuine scars, are always sure of pub-He charity, but many others of the fraternity resort to more or less transparent tricks to excite compassion.

They have established a "trade union" in a suburb where, according to reports, about 150 learners are being trained in the art of begging, including "making up."

The theoretical part of this course alone takes six weeks, and is followed by a practical course at race meet- hand out five, ten or twenty mark bills ings and at doors of churches, thea-

and distributes the proceeds.



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Garden Is Back Number. Commuters who do business in the metropolitan district may be taking just as good care of their gardens this year as ever, but one would never ban trains.

It used to be: "Yes, I put in my mixed king asters buy some new garden hose tonightlooks like a dry spell." Now It Is:

"Sure, I can get WJZ, but I'm not able to get the Detroit broadcastingperhaps if I had a two-step receiving

"You don't want to overload your bulbs on that set-"

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um and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

#### Established a Record.

An Irishman, who was to return to his native land by a certain steamer, arrived on the pier just as the vessel was starting-in fact, she was already on the move.

Taking a flying leap, he covered the intervening space of six or eight feet at a bound, but tripped on alighting and hit his head, temporarily stunning himself.

When he recovered his senses, the vessel was a couple of hun-fred yards out at sea. "Be jubbers!" he exclaimed, not

realizing what had happened, "what a ump."

Too Optimistic. "I like optimists. They are good men to follow."

"Not always at the races." It is utterly impossible to drive a man to drink who isn't headed that





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# Radio Plants to Link Continents

Those in Colombia, Cuba and volume of traffic carried, the system Buenos Aires Expected to Be Ready This Year.

Wave Lengths, World Conference Has Decided - Will Not Replace Cable.

at Bogota Bay, Colombia, and in Cuba, the near lature. Mr. Austin said: and the great Buenos Aires station American and European countries are the wire and cable lines." completed. At present France has the most powerful station in the world in the American-built Lafayette towers near Bordeaux, but this will be superseded by the end of this year by the Port Jefferson station of the Radio corporation, which will be the most powerful station in the world. The station under construction at Ste. Assise, near Paris, will be second.

The British wireless chain connecting England with the empire will have one station comparatively close to Argentina, and that will be the station at Bathurst, in Gambia, on the extreme western point of Africa, where the continents of Africa and South America make their closest approach.

"The stations of the Radio corporation in Cuba and Colombia are practically completed," said Mr. Nally, and are waiting on the completion of all the towers at Port Jefferson before going into service. That will take place in December. Relaying from New York to Cuba, to Bogota and then to Buenos Aires will be possible, but will be used only as an auxiliary system. When the Buenos Aires plant is completed next summer it will send to and receive from the Port Jefferson station direct." All of the great systems will use different wave lengths and avoid interference, according to the agreement reached at the conference abroad, for the use of similar wave lengths would reduce to confusion high-power wireless communication all over the world. The British colonial chain of wireless and I got my radishes down and my stations is described as follows by L. celesy started. Got to remember to W. Austin, head of the United States ference becomes effective, many more pursuits. This already has been done Radio Research Laboratory, in a communication to The Journal of the Franklin Institute:

over vast distances by means of huge of buildings, tools, locomotives, autothe Imperial committee, mobiles and other peace-time uses. headed by Sir Henry Norman, has as a two-strand for your set, but you miles, the intermediate stations acting cruiser Columbia, the monitors Ozark, clean lines give them great speed,

in England regarding the relative craft. tions will give by far the most reliable its 12-inch guns.

is superior. "The plans of France for extremely long distance communication are centered around the huge transmitting station now being completed at Ste. Assise, between Fontalnbleau and PLAN TO AVOID INTERFERENCE Paris. This station is expected by its promoters to communicate with Saigon, Indo-China, 5,500 nautical miles; All Great Systems Will Use Different Buenos Aires, 5,950 miles, and, of

course, many nearer points," Holland is building one station at home and one in Java for communicating a distance of 6,100 miles, almost New York .- High-power wireless entirely overland. On the question stations of the Radio Corporation of whether radio is likely to replace the America will be completed this year cable is transoceanic communication in

"Frankly, I do not believe it will, will be in operation in mid-1923, says and if it should it will be because the E. J. Nally, president of the company, atmospheric disturbances have been who returned a few days ago from practically eliminated. But even now conferences in Europe at which a there are certain classes of traffic working agreement was reached among which can be sent by radio much more the great wireless companies of Eng- economically and quite as satisfacland, France, Germany and America. torily where delays of a few hours are From any part of the United States not objectionable. Continuous twentywireless messages may be relayed four hour service is, of course, already speedily to Buenos Aires, South Africa, possible where distances are moderate. Java, Calcutta or Melbourne, when the Here automatic high-speed reception the Bakersfield Emergency hospital, radio building programs of the great is making radio a formidable rival of Dr. S. C. Long, county health officer,

#### Revive Plan to Build World City at Brussels

Brussels.-The striking idea of building an "international city" at the gates of Brussels, which was first proposed to King Albert of the Belgians in 1913, has been revived and it is now proposed to erect the city and inaugurate it at the same time as the Brussels inter-

national exposition in 1930. It is intended that the international city shall be a permanent institution, where every country will have a building to which it will display not only its manufactures and products but examples of its art and records of its social progress.

These plans were first submitted to King Albert in 1913 by Hendrick C. Anderson, an American sculptor, formerly of Newport, R. I., who then was living in Rome. Mr. Anderson was aided in preparing his plans for the ideal city by Senator Henri La Fontaine and Paul Otlet.

Four Babies Weigh Four Pounds. Bakersfield, Cal.-Four babtes, each veighing less than one pound, were born to Mrs. C. Tabbl in one day at

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# Army of Men Scrap Warships

New Industry Supplants Building of Fighting Vessels Along the Delaware River.

# MANY AWAITING DISMANTLING

Philadelphia, Birthplace of Many Vessels, Also to Be "Graveyard" of Navy's Fighting Ships That Have Become Obsolete.

Philadelphia,-A new industryup along the Delaware river, where "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic to check the progress of Germany in the World war.

Philadelphia, the birthplace of many of the vessels, also is to be the "graveing craft, discarded because they have "Unlike the pians for communicating into materials for the construction ca carrying cargoes of fruit,

tances of not more than 2,000 nautical Wisconsin, the once proud first-class by eliminating lighterage cost.

merits of the high-power, long-distance Powerful oxyncetylene torches transmission systems in comparison wielded by masked workmen are bewith the moderate power, intermediate ing used to cut through the 11-inch relay systems. There can be no doubt steel turret armor of the Maine, while that the system of intermediate sta- a 125-ton crane was used to take out

compressed air hammers. The monitor Monterey, an improved edition of Ericsson's gallant Monitor of Civil war fame, with its surface flush deck, rapidly is being converted into billets. Its 10 and 12-Inch rifles, however, still appear menacingly through the turrets of its squatty superstructure as they did in the early '90s when the vessel was one of the most powerful battle craft affoat,

#### "Grandfather" of Submarines.

A little submarine, A-1 Plunger, "grandfather" of the modern submarine cruiser S-41, is awaiting scrapping. Creature of the brain of J. P. erapping of old warships-has sprung Holland, the early trials of the A-1 were the subject of almost as much not so long ago more than 100,000 men ridicule and scoffing as marked the were working feverishly to help build first efforts of Robert Fulton and his steambont on the Hudson river.

The most precious "Junk" obtained from the ships is the copper, gun metal, navy brass, manganese bronze, lead and zinc. Complete destruction yard" of a number of the navy's fight- is not necessary in the case of all the craft. The hulls of some of the become obsolete. Later, when the torpedo boats will undergo a transscrapping program of the arms con- formation to adapt them to peaceful ships will be added to the list. Hun- with the destroyers Truxton, Worden dreds of men are engaged in turning and Whipple, which will ply between the steel from the discarded ships the United States and Central Ameri-

Engined with kerosene oil burners, they will be large cargo carriers and In one Delaware river shippard of such light draft that they can navirecommended that stations of only mione there are awaiting dismantling gate shallow rivers on high tide and moderate power be used, spaced at dis- the battleships Maine, Missouri and lay off plantations for loading, there-Monterey and Tono ah and countless which makes unnecessary the expen-"There have been heated discussions destroyers, Eagle bonts and smaller sive refrigerating system used in slower fruit bonts.

#### Hooch Sprinkled on Street.

Louisville, Ky.-When the village water cart falled to appear on time at Beattyville, Ky., Police Judge H. communication, largely on account of Further along the yard little obso- P. Begley, commandeered a large supthe small variability of signal intensity lete submarines with paper thickness ply of confiscated moonshine stored in at shorter distances. And probably shells are being ripped apart with the courthouse and set men at work for government purposes, where re-limitity is of more importance than of the gatting gunlike staccato of street.

#### DIDN'T KNOW OWN BABIES Hospital Mixup in Montreal Deceives

Two Mothers; Infants Are Redistributed.

Montreal .- A couple of two-year-old bables who were mixed up in a hospital four months ugo and have since been living in the wrong households without either mother realizing it were properly redistributed.

The babes, Pansy Dyke and Myrtle Bartlett, both web-footed, were given to the wrong mothers upon their recovery from dipatheria. Pansy is fair and Myrtle is dark, and, while the parents now say they had their doubts all along, it was not until a third mother investigated at the hospital that the mistake was revealed.

Tiniest Baby Weighs 2 Pounds. New York, N. Y .- A buby boy, which Lincoln hospital authorities say is the smallest ever born, according to all available statistics, was born to Mrs. Lucille George. The baby weighed two pounds and one ounce at birth,

Alexander Graham Beil, luventor of the telephone, is shown posing for the but was in every other respect perfeetly normal. known as Mrs. Florence A. Campbell Van Heel." "That's right," raid the young bus-

band, indulgently, "Keep anything

"Henry is going to be a great man

Pet Rat Gets Tail Mended.

spend together,"

# HEIRESS AGED 65 WEDS YOUTH

Prof. Bell Poses for Sculptor

Marries Literary Dilettante.

Washington sculptor, Moses Dyknar,

Man Some Day-Woman Gets One-Half Income From First Husband's 320,000,000 Estate.

St. Louis - Announcement has just widow of the late president of the and German ballads," she said. sixty-five and her husband lacks a should meet. year of being half her age. She is "Henry is one of the brightest young at a pet show and he jumped so hard heir to one-half the income from her men I ever met," she continued. "You the skin peeled off." His tears won a first husband's \$20,000,000 estate.

It is a case of love at first sight. "Henry and I met two years ago at married him. Mrs. Adolphus Busch's California "I shall wish to keep the name of home," Mrs. Van Heel said, discussing Campbell," she added. "I shall be is an "old maid" if not married.

Widow of St. Louis Millionaire their romance with reporters. "There you want to." was a mutual astraction, but I didn't think Henry loved me." She kissed her some day-aren't you, dear?" Mrs. Van Heel predicted. "He expresses youthful husband.

Van Heel, who is a native of Hol- himself so wonderfully, and tells such Says Youngster is Going to Be Great land, has the appearance of a college thrilling stories. I am always asking youth. He has a fair complexion, light him to tell me a story. hair and mustache of the hue some- "He is going to write five hours a times termed "pink." His bride speaks day, and the rest of the day we will of him as a boy. Mrs. Van Heel sald that Van Heel's

seen made here of the marriage in San singing was one of the tidings that at-Diego, Cal., of Ars. James Campbell, Tracted her to him, "He sings Dutch Emergency hospital appears the entry: North American company, who was "He had been in the Eulted States "One rat retailed," Donald Myatt, thir-

reputed the wealthlest man in St. before and had returned just before teen, appeared at the hospital with the erary dilettante. Mrs. Van Heel is seems to have been fate that we tearfully said a cut had "sizzed at mg rat while I was holding him by the rall

may know there is something wonder- busy surgeon and the skin was sewed ful about him or 1 would not have buck on,

# SHAFROTH TELLS OF CANNIBALISM

UNSPEAKABLE HORRORS OF WORK IN FAMINE-STRICKEN LAND TOLD IN LONDON.

BITUATION GREATLY AMELIOR-ATED AS RESULT OF AMERI-CAN CHARITY ENTERPRISES.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

London.-A shocking story of despair, death and cannibalism in Russin has been narrated by William Shafroth, son of the late John F. Shafroth, former governor of Colorado and former United States senator, who arrived in London after a year's work with the American relief administration in the Russian famine regions.

The desperate people are eating human beings, diseased horses, dogs and cats, he said. Cemeterles are being dug up and long-buried bodies anatched for food. In the hunger madness the population are stealing bodies from morgues and hospitals to eat as

Mr. Shafroth, who had charge of 20,-000 Russians working for the American | 17 relief administration in the Samara district, is lesn and emaciated after his arduous work among the starving, dying and shelterless Russians. But he gave ample proof that the famine sufferers did not try to selze him for culinary purposes, as had been reported while he was in Russia. He declared, however, that a Russian member of the A. R. A., who died of typhus, was disinterred at night and eaten by the crazed inhabitants. This gave rise to the report that Mr. Shafroth had been devoured.

In some respects the young American's narrative is unequaled even by the tragic pictures in Daniel De Foe's fournal of the plague year.

"I know one instance," said Mr. Shafroth, "where a distracted mother of
five children killed the youngest in order to appease the pangs of the rest
of her youngsters; but the oldest, a
boy, cried bitterly when he saw his
mother sever his little brother's head

"I know one instance," said Mr. Shafroth, "where a distracted mother of
trended upward. Mutton advanced \$1
to \$3; voal, \$1 to \$2; pork loins, ganrally \$1; beef, severally 50; lamb unchanged. Prices good grade meats:
Beef, \$12.50 to \$16; veal, \$15 to \$17;
lamb, \$25 to \$29; mutton, \$18 to \$29;
light pork loins, \$21 to \$24; heavy tolns,
\$15 to \$21. "I know one instance," said Mr. Shafand place the body into a pot. He

at home that Russia's population is genuinely and fervently grateful to the United States. America is a holy t regarded as super-beings. People fall on their knees and kiss the earth upon which the relief workers walk. The United States can have a solemn feeling of pride in saving the Russian race from waters and the states are received by the states and the states are received by the states are rec name in Russia, and Americans are

Mr. Shafroth said he believed the ern markets. Red Birds ranging \$2.50 to \$3 in New York. soviet government, with all its faults, had come to stay. The Bolshevist regime was lessening in severity, he said, and the people, in their ignorance of anything better, had readily accepted it.

Five Die in Chicago Heat Wave.

Chicago.-Many persons were overome and five persons died of heart disease superinduced by heat as the thermometer touched SS degrees, that lighest reached this year.

### President Backs Secretary Fall.

Washington.-President Harding, in a message to the Senate, stated that the policy of the Navy and Interior Departments in dealing with the nuval oll reserves, including private leases. had his full approval. The President transmitted a voluminous report made by Secretary Fall, regarding disposition of the naval reserves. Mr. Harding said the report was not to be construed as defense of the administraflon policy, but to give information to the Senate in connection with the luvestigation recently ordered.

Bumper Grop Yield Forecast.

Washington.-Larger indicated crop yields, due principally to splendid Land growing conditions thus far this sen Tungsten, per unit ..... 2.509 4.00 son, promise more abundani production this year than harvested in 1921, despite smaller acreages, especially in wheat and outs. The Department of Agriculture's June crop report, issued recently, based on the comittion of crop June 1, forecasts a winter wheat crop the fourth largest in the country's history, with a total of 607,000,-000 bushels.

Bonus Bill Presented to Senate. Washington -The soldiers bonus bill has been formally presented to the Senate, after a first effort by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee to report it at the opening of the aesslon was blocked by Senator Wil-Hams, Democrat, of Mississippi. Senator Williams was absent from the Senate when Senator McCumber presented the measure for the second time, but came into the chamber for a Akron. Ohio. A shortage of skilled few minutes afterward. The bill automatically went to the Senate catendar. Increase, it was said.

Railway Men Appeal to President.

San Francisco,-On the record at Cincinnati, - President Harding will be appealed to by the femiliary of 1,200; Louis, and Henry Klas Van Heel, lit- the time we met," she remarked. "It rat-an Egyptian Jumping rat-and stave off further reductions in their pay envelopes, it has been decided at | She is laying a hard time getting an a conference of rall union heads American also, Leaders of the elecen railway organinote of their memberships, adverd to

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

Western Newspaper Union News Sorvice.)

Hay.

No 1 timothy, New York, \$32.50; Philadelphia, \$23; Pittsburgh, \$25.50; Cincinnati, \$23; Chicago, \$26.50; St. Louis, \$28.50, No, 1 alfaira, Memphis, \$22; Kansas City, \$22.50, No, 1 prairie, St. Louis, \$17; Minneapolis, \$18; Kan-sas City, \$12.75.

Quoted Spring bran, Chicago, \$18; Philadelphia, \$26; standard middlings, Chicago, \$20.28; Philadelphia, \$27. Gluten feed, Chicago, \$32.85. Cotton-seed meal, Atlanta, \$44, Linseed meal, New York, \$54, Hominy feed, Chicago, \$23.50. Alfaira meal, Sc. Louis, \$54.

Dairy Products. Butter markets have been unsattisd during the week. Closing prices, \$2 score Chicago, New York, \$60; Philadelphia, Boaton, \$814c. Cheese markets barely steady. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 184c; Daistes, 184c; Double Daistes, 174c; Young Americas, Longhorns and square prints, 184c.

Spot cotton prices declined 17 points during the week closing at 20.44c per lb. New York July future contracts declined 37 points, closing at 29.63c.

Grata.

Grain.

Chicago July wheat dropped 7%c, closing at \$1.14%; Chicago July corn down 2%c at 60%c. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.18; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.17; No. 2 mixed corn, 59c; No. 2 yellow corn, 60c; No. 2 white oats, \$7c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 46c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.28; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.11. For the week Minneapolls July wheat down 4%c, closing at \$1.35%; Kansas City July wheat down 5%c at \$1.09%.

Live Nock and Mesia.

Live Stock and Ments.

Live Stock and Meaks.

Chicago how prices declined 25c to 40c, iseaf stocks strong to 30c higher, with better grades of butcher cows and heifers averaging about steady. Feeder steers were scarce and steady: veal calves up 25c to 50c. Both fat and apring lambs declined 75c to \$1; year-lings and handsweight fat owes 50c to 75c lower; heavy ewes, \$1 to \$1.50 lower; heavy ewes, \$1.50 to \$10.50; medium and good beef sters, \$7.90 to \$8.90; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.25 to \$8.60; feeder steers, \$6 to \$7.85; light and medium weight veal calves, \$6.55 to \$10.50; fat lambs, \$9.75 to \$12.55; spring lambs, \$18.25 to \$14.75; pearlings, \$8 to \$10.75; fat ewes, \$3 to \$7.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

refused to eat the flesh."

In spite of these lamentable conditions in isolated districts. Mr. Sharroth said, the general situation throughout Russia has been greatly amellorated as a result of the charity enterprise of the American people.

"Without saying anything regarding the feeling of the government," said Mr. Shafroth, "I can tell the people at home that Russia's population is East strawberry markets weaker for new stock; demand good. South Carolina Irish Cobbiers down 25c to 50c in leading eastern markets at \$5.25 to \$5.75 per barrel; up 25c in Pittsburg at \$6.20 per 100 pits and Baltimore at \$5.25 to \$5.75. Texas, Louisiana and Alabama Blias Triumba firm at \$2.85 to \$3.25 per 100 pits. Middle-weatern cities, \$3.35 to \$5.60 in Pittsburgh. Northern sacked round whites up 25c in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$1.70 per 100 ba; steady f.o.b. shipping points at \$1.25 to \$1.25.

East strawberry markets weaker, Delaware, New Jersey and Marylard herries, 1tc to 25c quart basis. South Contral Aromas, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per 24-quart crate in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Pench markets weaker, C. Uncedus sixes, \$1.50 to \$2 most

### DENVER MARKETS.

Good to choice animals of this class sold from \$8.25 to \$8.65, attractive ones at \$8 to \$8.25 and fair to inclum grades at \$7.50 to \$8. Choice light steers sold from \$8.25 to \$8.50 and good stock from \$7.75 to \$8. Trade was also active on females. Good to choice cows were quoted at \$6.50 to \$8.85 and cows of a heifery order were selling from \$7 to \$7.35, with straight helfers selling up to \$8.

The demand for feeders and stockers was very light. Choice light stoors are quoted around \$7 or a little higher.

Hogs.

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Hoth small killers and packers peld the top price, which was \$10.20. Kulk of sales were made to the range of \$10 to \$10.15. Rough heavy sows wers thrown out of loads at \$8.25 to \$8.50 and rough heavy stages sold for \$7.25 to \$7.50. The drumand for slocker pigs was normal, but the supply contissed light. A few odd bunches were quickly disposed of at figures in the range of \$9.75 to \$10.

Sheep.

One deck of fairly good spring lambs sold at \$12.60 flat, which was considered to be about aready and one deck of clipped ewes sold for \$8.50 Another load of mixed stock, which were unseed to complete the offering.

METAL MARNETS. (Colorado settiement prices.) 125 0

Comper Kine HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Niraw ton Corn, No. I yellow, per ewt. Whont No. I per bushed Outs per rwt Harley per cut

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Munufacturer's Price.

Wholesater's Price.

Announcement of a 10 per cent wage increase in factory departments has been unde at the offices of the Pirastone Tire and Rubber Company, tire workers was responsible for the

The British government has dented pasoport vise to Issiban Duncan. he dancer, on the ground that she bewine is Russian Calger, when she married M. Jessenin, the Ukrainian post.

Lucite Erffe, 18 years old, was none zartons which decided to take a strike the warse despile her encounter with a laconactive on a railroad frestle near outline a latter to the President, pro- Spokane, Wash. The engine knocked senting their argument for ligher the girl into the Spekane river. The wages, or at least no further reduce crew stopped and fished her out. She lost her packetbook.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Bignature of Charff Fletchers

#### LEGALS

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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C. White, of Elgin, Arizons, who, on cold storage. the 18th day of July, 1922.

White, all 3 of Negales, Arizona.

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#### \$10.00 REWARD

#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that I have This will probably leave a small surgiven a bond and lease on my holdings, plus which will be shipped to neighborin the Rhea Mining Company to J. B. ing towns. The committee will keep David of Patagonia, and that I will not is close touch with the central markets | ing Paris Bollvar had an opportunity he responsible for any debts contracted in order that a fair price may be mainby him after the first publication of tained to both the producer and the this notice.

PETE HANSEN. First publication, June 2, 1922. Last publication, June 39, 1902.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Kate M. Mefick, of Elgin, Arizona, one and is proving of value not only to three states: Colombia (in 1819). of and for the heir sof sereminh Hetler, Cochise County but to the entire State composed of Colombia, Venezuela and who, on April 26, 1917, made Hemestead of Arizona. It is now possible to "buy Estry, No. 031486, for SE'4843'4 Sec. at home " and as evidence of this Yump tion 29, NEWNEW, Section 27, Wt County farmers have, during the mouth 6W14, Section 23, Township 20 S., of May, purchased ten registered Durne did not have any public money in his Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, Jorsey gilts from the grawers in Cohas filed notice of intention to make shise County. This is make possible Three Year Proof to establish claim to the companied of a of the republics. the land above described, before Sta Tarry Lagrent phen G. Long, 522 Federal Building, at Los Angeles, California, on the 5th day of July, 1922, the witnesses to submit their testimony on the same date before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, Nogales, Arizona.

Claimant names as witnesses: Louis E. Henvuer, Charles E. Davis, Canada A. Dalton, Oliver J. Rothroe's, all of El gin, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication June 2, 1922. Path Publication, June 30, 1922,

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#### COOPERATIVE MARKETING PLAN YOUNG BOYS EXPERT JOCKEYS PIMA COUNTY

TUCSON, June 16 .- County Agent C. B. Brown was of the opinion that potatoes could be grown in Plum Counthough farmers usually considered this impractical.

Under the direction of the Horticalture Department of the University, the Parm Bareau and County Agent ar- our own country sections go to the Department of the Interior, U. S. Land scattered throughout the county in orturfier at Pohen's, Arizona, June 13, der to demonstrate varieties, time of planting, methods of culture, market NOTICE is hereby given that John ing and preservation of local reed in

December 5, 1918, made Homestend Ex | These demonstrations have taught do here, you see only the start or fintrg, No. 03246), for Wto, Section 23, come remarkable lessons and have also Township 20 S., Range 18 E. G. & S. R. been a factor in stimulating the plant-B. & Meridian, has filed notice of incling of the three hundred or more nere tention to make Three-Year Proof, to or patatoes now being marketed in an establish claim to the lead above de organized manner. Through the in horses. The women ride as well as scribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. spiration of the State Farm Bureas Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on and support of the Industrial Congress the farmers have practically all united Claimant names as witnesses: Clar- to a Commodity Marketing Association ence L. Beaty, of Eigh, Arizona; Erm Every wholesaler in Toeson was pres-Johnson, Victor J. Wages, George J. rat at the organization meeting as well without saddles. Their only trappings as the President and Secretary of the are a bridle, a whip and a handker JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. Chamber of Commerce in Tucson, chief. Every organized interest in the county the steppes with the courage and mayo a sympathetic and helpful boact toward marketing the potatoes at flercely, but often reaching over kindly home. In order to carry out the markcting plans intelligently a joint com-LOST-One sorrel work horse, white mittee of the Farmers' Commodity Asface and one hind foot; branded T left sectation and the wholesalers was apside and shoulder. Reward of \$10 will pointed. This committee will meet at be paid for its return to Mrs. J. T. three o'clock each day during the Thompson, State Highway Camp, Fair- marketing season, beginning Saturday, 4tp June 10. Those experienced in Tueson - Lusiness estimate that the Tueson

> COOPERATIVE SHIPMENT OF HOGE FROM COCHISE COUNTY TO YUMA COUNTY

The earload of registered Duroe-Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Jersey gilts shipped into Cochise Coun-Office at Phoenix, Arizona, May 24, ty from Kansas through the influence of County Agent C. R. Adamson more NOTICE is hereby given that Mrs. than two years ugo is still quite evident

# Save Pennies-Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard. Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

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# LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz

County, State of Arizona. Estate of Henry S. Chenette, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will an-

nexed of the estate of Henry J. Chenette, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, on or before July 10th, 1922, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of Duane Bird, Esq., Noon Building, Nogales, Santa Cruz Cunty, Arizona, the same being the place of business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz.

BERTHA M. CHENETTE DUBOISE, Administratrix With the Will Annexed of Henry J. Chenette, Deceared. Dated this 13th day of June, 1922. First publication June 16, 1922.

Fourth publication July 7, 1922.

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If a daring traveler braves the danty if proper methods were followed all gers of a trip into Mongolia he is fuscinated by the natives at the time of their summer festivals. Then every Mongolian family puts on its best bibs and tuckers and goes to the fair, much in the same way the people in ranged for four demonstration plots county fuir. However, at the Mongolian county fair one does not "hit the baby" and get a five-cent cigar, or throw rings at cames to obtain a prize, but one does see horse races.

Instead of sitting in a grand stand and watching the entire race, as you ish. For the races in Mongolia are 30 miles long.

The Mongolians are great horsemen, and learn to ride at a very early age. Their fives are spent with and on the men, and by the time a boy has reached the age of ten he is an expert horseman. In fact, the jockeys are ten-year-old boys.

These little fellows are mounted on the very fast Mongolian ponies.

spirit of men, whipping their horses to wipe the dust from the eyes and nostrils of their ponies.

#### GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN HERO

Memory of Simon Bolivar Worthily Honored by the Nations He Served So Well.

Simon Bolivar lived during that market will use a little less than one period in the history of mankind when bundred sacks of potatoes each day, political revolution was the order of the day. He was born in Caracas, Venezuela, July 24, 1783. The American War of Independence had just to witness the closing scenes of the French Revolution. By this time the Spanish calonies in South America ( were beginning to make their various struggles for political independence, and when Bolivar returned to his native land he soon found himself ailled with the agitators who were struggling to free their country from the domination of Spain. He rapidly rose to a position of great prominence, both as a statesman and a soldier, and he was again and again appointed as dictator until such time as political independence would be assured. He achieved the polltical independence of Ecuador (from which the last two withdrew in 1830); Peru (1824); and Bolivia, named after Bolivar (1825). When he died, December 17, 1.20, lo pessession, although he had had complete control of the treasuries of these

> Animal Folklore From India. Chaucer and "Uncle Remus" obing to a theory advanced by Prof. J. fessor McBryde says the stories probably came from India, on the one Crusaders, forming part of the great wave of animal folklore which sprend over Europe, and on the other hand, through Buddhist missionaries into Atrica, whence they were brought by the negroes to Southern plantation bomes. Stories of the fox outwitting the wolf in the well episode as told by

> an English poet a century before Chaucer, and by "Uncle Remus" to "the little boys," both paralleling an ancient tale of India, and the "tar baby" theme of one of the tales of Buddha's 550 transmigrations, are among those cited by Professor Me-Bryde to prove his point.

#### Good American Word.

Despite its Latin appearance, the word "caucus" never saw Rome in the person of a Latin ancestor. The term is a memorial of the Revoludenary wer, and first raw the light British soldiers, the repenalters and calkers hotly denounced the British government at a public meeting. Such meetings of protest, expressing open disloyally to the Crown, came to be humorously characterized by the Tories as "calkers' meetings." From that term of contempt the transition of the word to Its use in its present form as a part of our basic electoral machinery was short. It became firmly imbedded in the American language as distinct in several minor details from the language spoken in England.-Detroit News.

#### The Trial of a Lawyer.

has for years entertained large audiences with his lecture, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint," Recently he listened to the following diverting introduction from the lips of a platform manager:

"I am very glad to introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Bwho will now entertnin us with his celebrated lecture, 'The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." I can only imagine one lecture which er From Jesus' Standpoint."-Everybody's Magazine.

#### TOO MUCH FOOTAGE

See what I meant!"

sand, but does the lien?"" RE SPECIFIC

Ductor-"It's a boy, professor," Assent-Minded Professor (buking up om his work)-" What is "

### DIFFER AS TO GIANT RAY

Naturalists Divided in Opinion Concerning Structural Makeup of Monster Fish.

The great devilfish or giant ray, which abounds in the waters around Beaufort, S. C., and Captiva Inlet, Fla., has occasionally been found off New York and New Jersey. The furthest north it has ever been taken is Block island, where one was mught last year.

This was 14 feet wide between the tips of the pectoral fins, 7 feet long from head to base of tail, and weighed 1,686 pounds. This is the only specimen known to have been weighed, but there are stories of fish that are sald to have weighed 10,000

Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History writes of the giant ray in Science; and says that unturalists who have described it differ as to whether it has a large spine or sting on its tail. The one caught at Block Island had none, but there was a wound on the tall where a spine was said to have been torn off. The late Theodore Gill, dean of American lebthyologists, doubted the spine, as have other writers, although some naturalists picture it with one.

Moon Cake Day Chinese Festival. September 11 is a great day for all good Chinamen, for then occurs the feast of the Moon Cakes. The festival lasts all day and all night, and is celebrated by the eating of cakes made in the shape of the moon and liberally sprinkled with all sorts of seeds. All the Chinese grocers in the United States sell packages of these cakes, and the very poorest resident of Chinatown considers himself bound by the faith of his fathers to purchase at

least one package. The greater number of cakes purchased the greater is considered the purchaser's respect for the night's chief luminary, and some very black fate is believed to be reserved for the Chinaman who falls to ent a cake before the festival is over. This doom is expected to fall upon him before next Moon Cake.

#### One Good Effect of Sermon.

A southern revival meeting was in progress. The purson was in an ecstatic state of reform. "Brudders and sistalis, I wants to warn you against de helnous crime ob shooting craps and fuddermo' I wants to warn you 'bout de heinous crime ob stealing watermelon," At this juncture a darky in the back of the tent rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again. "Wharfo', brudder, does yo' rise up and snap yo' flugals at my adjurations?" "You Jes' reminds me, pahson. whar all I lef' ma Jackknife," was the

#### MOISTURE CAPACITY OF SOIL INCREASED BY ORGANIC MATTER

In addition to adding plant food to the soil and improving its texture, organic matter, supplies by greenmanure crops, stable manure, or in any tnined Inspiration for their stories other form, adds greatly to the moisfrom the same source-India-necord | ture holding capacity. It has been shown, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that while 100 pounds of sand can hold only 25 pounds hand to England by the way of the of water and 100 pounds of clay 50 pounds, the same weight of humus or lecaping organic matter will hold 190

Clay soil containing organic matter s more friable than similar seil without organic matter. Chen the organic matter is entirely removed the clay remains compact during freezing and thawing. When the organic matter as vetarned the soil crumbles after freezing, just as the original soil.

Not only do the higher plants grow better in a soil rich in organic matter. but the activities of the soll bacteria. are largely dependent on the supply of decaying vegetable matter. These bacteria need food and air. Their food is the dead vegetable matter, which they break down and make available to the higher plants. Most beneificial in Boston. In a dispute with some bacteria use air, and this they find more abundantly in a seil supplied with organic matter than in stiff clays poor in it. In sandy soils there is an enough but the addition of humas helps to hold moisture and so benefits the bacteria as well as the higher plants.

#### FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Several weeks ago a National Farm Lean Association was formed at Sonoito, with the purpose of securing foans from the Berkley Farm Loan Bank to tom duting from the time of the Drube paid on the amortization plan over a lds that the first of April takes its long period of time ,thus giving the name. Although most people call it A successful Chantauqua lecturer, farmer and cattleman an opportunity a prominent attorney in his own city, to improve his condition and reduce his interest.

About 15 members are enrolled, an ! appraisement of the land offered as se- maldens who could pluck enough courcurity will soon be made by the local age (for it was considered a daring

### PATENTS TO HOMESTEADS

The following patents to homesteads are held in the United States Land; round and round. As they ran they might prove more interesting to this Office awaiting call from their owners, sudience than the one announced, and will be surrendered upon applica-That would be 'The Trial of a Law- tion to John R. Towles, register: Jeffernen Isinhood, J. C. Longstreet, Edward McFarland and H. B. Riggs.

#### WANTS PATAGONIAN

Movie Director-"The line pursues We are just in receipt of a letter you for 500 feet. No more than that, from Jeff B. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Parker Canyon, Hellywood Harold-"Yes, I under who is located in Inglewood, Calif., requesting to be placed on our subscription list.

> Teacher: Johnny, what is steam? Johnny: Water crazy with the heat

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Been Forerunner of Modern "April Fool's Day." April Feot's day is from an old cus-

"All Fools' day" It is more than likely that it should be "Old Fool's day"a modern way of saying "Auld Fools' In the old Druid times any young

thing to do) used to visit one of the sacred "groves" between ten and twelve o'clock on the night of April 1. Here they all stood behind one another, and as soon as they heard the hoot of an owl, started slowly running song some weird old chant, the gist of which was that they wanted a man to run with them!

Then those of the girls who were to be married during the next year would suddenly see the ghost of a white man by their side. A black escort showed that the unfortunate young lady was

#### Oceans' Levels Changed. It is the belief of scientists that, during the gincial period, when the

land was covered with huge conts of ice, the level of the cream was from 150 to 200 feet lower than its normal level, according to Dr. T. W. Vaughan that what goes up must come down. press.

and scientists are able to account for the presence of ice on the land only on the supposition that it came from

Proof of this is found in coral reefs in all parts of the world. Their position indicates that the building was commenced in the shallow waters of the then coast line, only to have the waters rise. The fittle animals which create the reefs kept on building toward the new level. Many of the reefs, it has been observed, have been built on submarine shelves, and these are invariably found on coasts which show signs of having once been sub-

#### Survival of Old Roman Custom, The custom of appointing prominent citizens to act as a guard of monor at a great mun's funeral is the survival of an ancient Roman custom. The name "pattbearers" also descends from the old days in the "City of

the Seven Hills," "l'all" comes from the Lutin word 'pulla," the long sweeping robes worn only by priests and men and women of the highest standing. When a great personage died his "palia" was thrown over his coffin and a number of his distinguished friends were permitted going to die during the ensuing year. to "bear the palla" to the grave and

#### The Way of Speculation, The Get-Rich-Quicker (wildly)-You

to act as guard of honor to the dead.

told me that stock I bought two weeks ago would take a big jump within ten days. Explain!

Near-Broker (in an injured tone)of the United States geological survey. It did, my frined; but sad to say, it This belief is based upon the theory was a backward jump.-Buffalo Ex-

# SURELY SHOWED SOME SPEED

Chauffeur's Dashing Ways Caused Elderly Fiances a Little Flurry of Bewilderment.

There is a certain city in the South noted for the number of foreign chauffeurs employed by its rich men. Not infrequently do these drivers find them selves in the local courts to answer

charges of speeding. "I heard of the case of an elderly Irish cook," says a man living in the elty referred to, "who got engaged to a dashing young chauffeur from the south of France. She said to her mistress, after announcing this betrethal:

"'My husband that is to be, mum, is such a speeder that H's bewilderin'. Saturday he picked me up after knockin me down with his Ilmousine; Sunday we got engaged, and today I find that he already owen me \$2001"-Milwankee Sentinel.

#### Wonderful Imagination.

A bright boy was esked by his governess to write a description of his (imaginary) travels in Italy. She was rather staggered, however, when she rend: "After salling about Venice on a gorgonzola and being disappointed the smallness of the boasted 'Bridge of Size,' I went on to Rome. Again I was disappointed. The Collseum there compared unfavorably with the one in London. The macaroni fields were white for horvest, but the spaghetti was only just in bloom, There was nothing on at the Vaticombs, as the pope no longer lives undergroutel.