

SANTA CRUZ DIPATAGONIAN

JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

SUPERIOR-Work has started on

DOUGLAS-The International Mines

Miami Copper will be increased 50 cents

a day, starting July 1. It is not be-

llieved to be authentic, as cests and

SWANSEA-The work on the Swan-

en Lease, Inc., is to be started at ones.

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PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Dance at Sonoita June 24

The ladies of the Pioneer Club w II b2 Nogales, will be pleased to learn that bostesses at a dance to be given at the be has made a "killing" in the oil Fair Hall at Sonoita June 25. A good game in California, where he is intertime is assured. Good music will be a ested in a well having a daily capacity of 3000 barrels. We congratulate Mr. feature. All are inv ted.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHanney and many more good producers. family were Nogales visitors Wednes-

fael ranch accompanied by his father, mercial hotel. They say the climate Judge William Hendy of Duquesne, here is much beter than that of Tueson. was a business visitor to the county sent Wednesday.

thereof. Thousands penise Tanlae. So been and reared in the same tewn. will you. Sold in Patagon's by Evans Mersaut le Co, and by dauggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

Monday to the county went,

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was in the line city Sunday.

George Fiedler, ex-mayor of Nogale's storonge for future use. has returned to the border town from California, where he motored with Mrs. | W. P. Capehart, president of the First LOCAL NEWS NOTES Fiedler and M'ss Maxine, the'r daugh. State Bank of Patagonia, returned spend a few weeks at the southern Call. Kausas City. fornia beach resorts, later going to Saramento to visit relatives.

J. Folsom Moore, business manager of the improving. the Bisbee Raview, was in Negates Monday, registered at the Bowman hotel. County Attorney A. H. DeR'emer

being reg'stered at the Evans hotel.

of cowboys engaged in rounding up att Hosey mine, in the Santa Ritas. to 3-year-olds and upward having his satisfy a judgment in favor of Col. R. brand. The cattle will be shipped from R. Richardson. Econolta in the near future. Mr. Ashbarn recently shipped several hundred were pupt on pasture by western pur- were Patagonia shoppers Tuesday. chasers.

James Rengan, has returned to Pata. McCutchan Monday. gonia from Winkleman, Ariz., where ha has been with his father. Ernest says the heat is fierze at Winkleman, and he likes Patagonia's climate better.

Arthur Page and family have been al days. Mr. Page returned to Nogales Johnson, in Patagonia. Wednesday.

this week at Pantano, where he is en- movies. gaged in hauling ore from the Total Wreek mine, which is being operated Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and as usual.

Mr. Pinkertan of Nogales accompanied Rev. Mr. Forman to charch Sun

Judge George T. Coughlin, E. B. Byr. O. and Gas Company. kett and Fred Valenzuela were county west visitors Sunday.

visitor to Patagonia Tuesday morning, yow for her home in El Paso. George has nunoanced himself as a cand.date for re-election.

proving in the mining camps of the with Prescott High school. state, but that there is very little, it | any, improvement noticeable in other industries of Arizona.

A. P. Parker returned Monday from thist while in the line city. Can'lle, where he had been doing carpenter work at the ranch of James Sawtelle, son of Judge William Cawtelle of daughter, Ruth, were Patagonia shop-

result o flieing thrown from the hurrle Nogales visitors Wednesday. cane deck of a "brone" while on a leg being temperarily put out of active store. SELVICE.

ing up and invigorating the vital or fell in Patagonia Tuesday. The local gams, thereby enabling them to eliminate poisons from the system. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Tueson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser.

words. Advertisement.

MISS BERTHA CANTACUZENE

When the Grant status was un-

the general, took part in the core-

James Brash motored to Nogales Tues-

day, Mr. Brash going to consuit a pay

family were Nogales visitors Monday.

gales spent the week-end with Mra-

ping in Patagonia Mond.

CHURCH NOTICE

The many friends of Ben Evans, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Evans,

Evans, and hope his company brings in Miss Lois G. Whistler and father, A. Whistler, of Tueson are spending a few T. E. Heady, manager of the San Ra- days in Patagonia, guests of the Com-

Mrs. Mabel McMahon is spending the cummer in Patagonia. She is a friend Proof of the pudding is in the enting of Mrs. W. P. Capehart, having been

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were in Nogales Wednesday on a shopping expedition. Mr. Paldwin is a candidal: Will Roath of Elgin was a visitor for county supervisor in the th'rd d's-

> Fred Barnett of Rockdale canch, has finished baling his hay, raise i on the Senolta grant and is pupting it in

ter. Mrs. Fiedler and Maxine will Enturday from a short business trip to | Pat Patterson, Mrs. Harry Riggs and

Col. R. R. Richardson has been very sick for several days, but is reported to

Mr. Moore was on a business trip for was in Patagonia aSturday night on official business. Among other things atlended to by the C. A. a notice was post-John A. McDonald of Patagonia was ed at the World's Fair mine to the efa business visitor in Nogales this week, feet that the property would be sold June 28 for taxes amounting to more than \$20,000. A notice for the sale of Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wood o jointed at not being able to stope the Supervisor O. F. Ashburn has a force personal property also was posted at the continu

Mrs. Bert Logan and mother, Mrs. Daisy Edwards of Hollpwood, Calif., ness trip to Douglas and Bisbee, head to the Imperial Valley, where they C. A. Bronson, and grandsons of Mawey and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell of Boston

Miss Bobble Ashbura and Miss Ca-Ernest Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. milla Schmit were guests of Mrs. V. I.,

reported very sick.

Miss Thelma Johnson, a professional | Mrs. Lattic Miller and you, Charley, visiting Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. nurse atS t. Joseph's hospital, Nogales, motored to Nogales Thursday of last WILD WEST CELEBRATION DATE istration and the present Harding ad James Reagan, in Patagonia, for sever- is visiting her father, Mr. Nicholas week. They were accompanied by P. O. Stow and Herman Bender of Hurshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Mrs. C. E. Mend visited ber husband Nogales Sunday evening to take in the

visiting friends in Patagonia Tuesdap, the sermon,

Mr. and Mrs. Fartier of Nogales chapter of Romans. The text was the There will be bronche busting, story Since the mayor's return to Nogales spent Sunday at Monkey Springs. Mr. 15th verse, 1st Romans: "Now 4 would riding, bull roping, borse races, an" many of his friends have expressed

visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Barnett, among other Geniles, " Sheriff George White was a business at Rockdale Ranch, will leave tomor. These are such good sermons. You sion fee was made low so everyone government.

mick, children of Mrs. E. D. Farley, this for us. Can't we repay a little of C. T. Smith, auditor for the Wells who have been attending St. Joseph's the debt by doing our part? Fargo Express Company, was in Pata- academy at Prescott, are spending the Let everybody make an effect to atgonia Wednessa ygoing over the ac-acumer with their mother at the Com- tend church next Sunday afternoon. counts of the local agent, Mr. F. A. mercial hotel. Richard won the tenuis. All are invited. Stone, Mr. Smith says business is in- cup this year and last year in games We want all the children to be press Donnelly, Los Angeles; B. Maier, Bon- initiation ceremonies in Nogales tomor-

> Mrs. Amel'a Isinhood and Mrs. J. C. Longstreat were Nogales visitors Wed- whool, will talk to the children espe- Parker, Nogales; W. A. Lloyd, Washpesdap. Mrs. Longstreet visited a dens cially. Her talk will be interesting ington, D. C.; A. Whistley, Lols G.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gatlin and to hear it. pers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rountree and Mrs. A. A. Gatlin is limping around as a O N. Curtis of San Rafael valley were

round-up at Temporal Canyon. His in- Harry Steen was in from Mowry juries are not serious, one hand and one Tuesday purchasing supplies for his

Weather Prophet "Uncle Billy" Taula envercemes cheamatism by tons Powers correctly forceast the rain that

mayor has a "weather epe," Miss Josephine Rood of Kansas City 'v dragglas everywhere.-Advertise is spending the summer with ter sisters. Mrs. C. A. Pieres and Mrs. P. M. Etchcells, in Patagonia,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larinsore were business visitors to the county seat. Saturday. Mr. Lacimore has the con-Barnett & Barnett, Chy. Market, tract for furnishing beef to the state Eighway camp at Pulstens.

MINES AND MINERS

H. H. McCutchan is in charge of asseasment work at the orld's Fair mine. Twenty-five men will be necessary to complete the work before July I. There will be two shifts of 12 each at the mine until the work is finished.

Pat Perez is sending in some high grade ore from the Apache group of | claims in the Alto country. The ore is being sorted, sacked and freighted into Patagonia. Burros are being used for the work of bringing the ore to the loading platform.

Notices were posted la-t week by Deputy Sheritf Lou Quinn for the sair of personal property at the Herey mine to satisfy a judgment in favor of Col. R. R. Richardson, which, together with costs, etc., will aggregate about \$7000. Deputy Quinn also posted notices for the sale for taxes of the World's Fair mine. Both sales to take place on July World's Fair taxes amound to more than \$20,000.

Carlos Valenzuela ami his father, Val-Valentuela Sr., commoneed assessment veiled in Washington on April 27, the work this week on the April group of one hundredth anniversary of the mining claims, near the Arizona-Eurobirth of Gen. U. S. Grant, Bertha pean mine, which are owned by Val Sr. Cantacuzene, great granddaughter of

> E. D. Farley was in from the Hardshell Tuesday. He says everything is moving satisfactority at the camp, and the Bender claims.

Dave Dowd, well-known miner, for merly located in Patagonia but recently Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchcells and turned to town. He is doing the asa resident of Kingman, Ariz, has resessment work at the Exposed Reef mine, in which he is interested with bets of Nogales spont the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger of No. (Procky Shannon.

Scheler and Dawson were in town MAYOR HARRISON DEFENDS Pottinger's mother, Mrs. E. i. Faring, Monday fro mathe Blue Lead mine, in the Snata Ritas, where they recently struck some good ore. They are disap-Mrs, Mand Prancis of Nogales spemground owing to a clause in their bend and lease prohibiting that form of min-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Betheil, Mr. Brusy ing, it is said. Curtis, president of the Pirst National

Dan Dawson left Tuesday on a bush-Lannk of Nogales, and sisters, Mes.

Mass, pienicked at Monkey Springs. trip to Douglas, Bishee, and other mining camps, returned Wednesday to Pat. left here on a frip to Sonora, and at Mrs. Sara Baker and Of yer Roth, agonia, He reports the mining industry Carbo while engaged in conversation rock, her brother, of Eigin were shop improving.

their mother, Mrs. James Kane, who is ter, Sarah Louise, metered to Tueson where Mr. Lawson will take a position be-when the German said some things at the mine being operated by J. V. detrimental to the American govern-Durge.

CHANGED TO JULY 2 and 3

is last week's Patagon on to take place the German on July 4, has been announced for The German, being for larger in size D. Raley became the state superlutend. Negates. The party was on route in Regular church services were hell July2 and 3, instead, owing to the fact than the Nogales mayor, and also many at 3 o'clock Sunday at the Opera House that many Patagonians will be away years younger, thereby having a big from town on the 4th, and those in inivantage over his opponent, fought by Tom Gardner and Lamer Young daughter, Hulda, were shopping and Rev. Mr. Porman of Nogales preached charge of the affair want to accommon back and administered severe blows to California last September to assist Can church, Tucson. The lesson was taken from the 1st take in the show.

oftentimes I purposed to come unto you ings.

can' afford to miss them. It isn't too desiring to attend could find the means. The German is said to be connected war into go elsewhere, so why not some und the more ytaken in will help do with a brewery in Sonora.-Nogales Miss Geraldine and Richard McCor- to church. Christ did even more than fray the expense of the exhibition.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Following is the guest list at the Commercial Hotel this week: W. J. ent next Sunday. Miss Lois Whistler, bon; Evelyn A. Bentley, Negales; O. S. superintendent of the primary depart Benner, G. M. Molstein Jr., Phoenix; O. ment of the Tueson Methodist Sonday A. Smith, Mr. Abbott, Mrs. George and instructive, so bring the children Whistsler, Tueson; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. the death of one goat should not have Cook and children, S. J. Yerkes, W. A. If you feel tized, worn cut, nervous Washington Camp; Raiph Appleby, St able as the Valenzuela goal should not Rossian of health condition. and all unstrung, take Tanfae. It will Louis, Mo.; W. E. Whitman, Albeg, N. he hard to secure for the occasionstraighten you out. Sold in Patagonia Mex.; R. E. French, J. A. Kearnes, San by Evans Mercantile Co., and by drug- Francisco; W. D. Krebauer, Midland, night at 8 o'clock. The city will be start their share, according to the paparoles. Texas: A. E. Ott. Phoenix.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

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

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Patagonia

gists everywhere .- Advertisement.

Arizona

MRS. JENNIE DODGE



Mrs. Jennie Erickson Dodge, super-28, at the courthouse in Nogales. The intendent of schools for Pulaski coun-\$4,000 a year, which is \$400 more than in other parts of the pipant. the state superintendent of education receives. She is Arkansas' highest salarled woman official.

ELGIN NEWS

ness with pleasure.

Ramary Canyon,

The Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Abwith Mrs. Dalton of Rain Valley.

Mayor James A. Harrison of Nagales was reported injured in a fistle encoun. ment work. ber at Carbo, Sonora, a few days age, recording to friends of the mayor, who state that he is confined to his home on Morley avenue as a result of the engagement.

The mayor, it is said sustained of Tom Praser, who has been on a flying number or facial injuries.

Several days ugo Mayor Harrison ment. The German is alleged to have stacked both the former Wilson adminministration, whereupon Mayor Harriministration, whereupon Mayor Harri-son went immediately to the defease of nett, who did a great work for the The automobile in which the three

date those living near by that wish to Unfortunately, there were no other Dr. Ginett, whose failing health made it. Snyder was 29 years old. He is sur-

Farrier is secretary for the Nogales not have you ignorant, brethren, that other sports common to such gather great surprise and indignation at the action of the German, and are complibut was let hitherto that I might have. The entrance fee for the contests of menting the mayor upon refusing to sit Miss Ethel Phillips, who has been some fruit among you also, even as shill will be \$5, and admission to the latty by and allow the Germ a to make home throughout the state. grounds will be 50 cents. The admis unkind remarks about the American

ELKS TO INITIATE CANDIDATES TOMORROW NIGHT

The Elks Lodge of Negales will hold

Members of the bulge are greatly disappointed over the failure of the Valcurue's goat of Patagonia to live long their institutions. Some of them have the Patagonia postoffice recently. per the initialing crew, as the "wood Wamble, Tueson; George T. Coughtin, is full of goals, " One as commanage-

The Elks will have a parade aSturday decorated and many Patagenians will attend the ceremonies.

PICNIC JULF 4TH BY EAN HAFAEL SOCIAL CLUE

At a meeting of the San garled Vare at an door not send its superior of an by Social Club, held Saturday night, it into other states to collect funds for it? was decided to hold a picuis in Sorrena work. Then why should of a late of ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED Canyon, below the old willie ranch, lowed to take money out or this state and attend specting events in Pata. that should be given for the covered the genia in the arternood, wireling up the homeless children of Arlman day with a damee at the San Rafael school house in the evening. The eresurwill be served from or all runs, and occurhealy be invited to astend.

Conductor-That while seems mere is special-ting in studies. In he is hard Quinn marched,

that has not see an final or the A throw that it has a major to be a recomment.

STATE MINING NEWS NOTES

(By Charles F. Willis, Editor Arizona Mining Journal)

COPPER SITUATION - Inflication August L. This will increase the numthat the sellers of support do not believe her of lead furnaces at the fill Panathat a material increase in the price of smaller, copper is coming in the next couple of scouths is shown by the fact that, while AJO-The strike made during the as-Map sales aggregated 210,000,000 sessment work at the Copper Ridge pounds, much of this was for June and Mining Company's property has been July delivery, with some August deliv- responsible for the stockholders voting cry. May was the record menth for to raise and expend \$10,000 for developsales where March, 1920. Toying for ment work. The strike is reported or June is reported to be habling up to above 103 in the shaft averaging 5 per the May average. Copper is flow at 14 as at engine ore,

RAY-Work has started in the Bay clearing the site for the new smelter of Hereeles Mines, Inc., under the direction Magma Copper Company. This intion of T. A. Wilson. It probably will dientes that the railroad will be comtake six months to get the timbering in pleted earlier than was reported. This shape for production, and some thirty company is increasing its espitalization timber men are now working. During from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750000. ty, Arkansas, who draws a satary of this time improvements are being made

MIAMI-As surding to deflarke Chart in northern Mexico; is now shipping and Development Company, sperating hing, the Minori Copper Company to high-grade silver are. Some of its gray naking plans for "extensive expansions and additions." The nulsre of omees in silver to the ton. Four is copper even run from 4000 to 5000 the changes has not been made public, six mine cars a day are being handled. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene have gone The Miami Copper Company is now emto Los Augeles, and will combine busi- ploping about 1300 men, burg a than the MIAMI-There is a rumor prevalent negal number. that the miners' pay at Inspiration and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil, Mr. and PRESCOTT-A deal of some importhat the ore is still showing up well on Mrs. Ray Schock, Erm Johnson and tauge has been recorded with the trans-Buster Ferris spent the week-end at fer of the property of the Jumbo Minn arket conditions have not yet reached. long Company to the Arlsona Triple the point where wages increase may Mountain Copper Corporation, The be expected. Miss Esther Dalton has accepted a transfer includes the old Musurch mine. The consideration was 190,000. The mines are in the Picacho district.

> WILLCOX-The electrical equipment by the Southwest Metala Company. that is being installed in the Central Both train and stage service to the Copper Company's plant will permit of comp has been resumed. G. M. Colvoalmost doubling the force empipoyed at corresses, manager of the Southwest U. S. IN SONORA, MEXICO that property as the electric equipment. Metals, recently visited the property to replaces air-driven equipment. Ahnot make plans for starting, 120 men are now employed on develop-

> > Esupeion railroad is completed, and it is mining men is to start about July 1, isautherpated that the balance will be in fernation being furnished through the by July 15. Shipping of 200 tons of Arizona Mining Journal and being end ore daily is expected to start about broadcasted by Smith-Hughes Company WARNING SENT OUT BY ARIZONA DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR TWO

other states, in addition to all they are

The Arizona Children's Home Assas

Respectfully.

FRANCIS MAJOR, Some 10%

on at boar?

Avizona Chibbren's Home Assw.

EL PASO-Ten miles of the new changes and other things of interest to

PHOENIX-Radio broadcrating of

mining news, market reports, price

CHILDREN'S HOME ASSOCIATION VICTIMS OF AUTO WRECK The Arizona Children's Home Asso: Side by side, Raymond M. French with a big, busky, young German, for ciation is the only non-secturian or in- and O. A. Snyder, Tursmans who were Mrs. Dumont of Prescott and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson are ex- the world war, the mayor lawson earlier denominational charitable institution of the kind in Arizona. It is sup- Nogales road late Saturday night, were

spective of religious or political affilis C. I. Smith, manager of the Darway ations. This association was organized Auto Top Company, who was injured in in 1915, in Tueson, having been start- the same accident, was reported as but ed in connection with the same kind of slightly hart. Smith was taken to a

The Wild West celebration mivertised the American government and struck homeless childre of Arizons. After the men were riding went over the embank association was organized the Rev. E. went at a noint about 18 miles north of ent, and he was succeeded by the Rev. the border city.

W. L. Summers, who was the superior. The funeral services for Frinch and tendent for some years, but was called Sayder were held jointly at the Chris-

necessary for him to have an assistant, vived by his widow, and a 5-year-old Then Mr. D. L. Reid was appointed, wu. Billy. Mrs. Snyder's father and and is now superintendent and travels mother, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gates, ing over the state in the interest of the bise live in Tueson.

home and humeless children. He is the Prench was 24 years old. He was a only person authorized to represent the native of Little Rock, Ark. He is warwoved by his wislow, Mrs. Licenu Scutt. The Arizona Children's Thoma Assor French; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. ciation desires the newspapers of the H French; two brothers, Forest II. state to call the attention of the people. French and Jack Prench, and by a a sto the fact that the liberal and chari- ter, Mes. L. M. Parks, all of Turson. able people of this state are being im- Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Frenche's parpoxed upon by organizations and work wats, are also residents of the that Puebers for these organizations in other to-

-states. Recently it has rome to the association through reliable sources that POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CONFESS The representatives of children's homes AND GET 1 YEAR AND 1 DAY or orphaneges of vacious kinds have

been in different parts of this state from New Mexico and Culorado, if not rederal court at Tucson Friday by Jesion from other states, raising tioney for Juarez and Rayes Laguna, who robbel so represented their work that even They were given one year and one

people who know the Arizana Chil day in Leuvenworth penifentiary, where dren's Home well thought they were it is hoped they will learn the gentle gift of honesity. Because of health consist one or avizona, the people of this state on more

The offenders were arrested within It hours ofter the burglary was dilation, for sick and needy people of to Sherift Lou Quinu and I), J. (Pat) provided by Postmuster Riggs, by Depurcalled upon to give to the Near East Patternus, Journe made a confession Refret and the European and China who denied all knowledge of the grime when accessed and implicated Lagrange of the time of his server. Luguma intrasure see his part in the affair.

the chestion heards in the several previous of the country. This appoint of for the Palugonia preciout are as bellower C. A. Pheres, Importor, W. T. Pouves, W. H. Barnett, juj-gov; E. H. Mrs. Muggine-4 hear) as keelened livered Fran Pattison, sleeker and Lon

Muther I have be done but that Mrs. Mugginto designing the same. Paraett & Raraett, the Market,

The board of supervisors has appoint

Southwest News

From All Over

The activity of the copper mines is

effected in the coal mines of New Mexico. The mines of Dawson are now corking full time and 120 ovens are

At the recent meeting of the board of regents of the New Mexico State

Normal School in Silver City James F. Chamberlain was re-elected presi-

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

leadiey, Louis, aged 7; Willie, 5, and J. ., 4, died recently at Levy, N. M., from

he effects of enting rat poison. The

hree little bodies were buried in the

The reconstruction of the auditor-

um and gymnasium at the U.S. In-

dian school in Albuquerque, which was

ourned some time ago, will be started

at once. An appropriation of \$45,000

has passed Congress and the money

will be available at once, according to

Z. Z. Dodds, for a number of years

tees of Douglas, Ariz., has resigned

his position and will leave soon for

Welland, Ontario, Canada, where he

ill join his brother in the organiza-

ion of a Dominion corporation for the

enufacture of flour mill machinery.

Wanting his wife killed so he could

et her property and marry her daugh-

ter by a former husband, Teddy John-

son, Navajo Indian near Leupp, Ariz.,

hired his brother, Luke Johnson, to

ommit the crime, according to the lat-

er's confession. He choked the wom-

George Fralick, 18, doemed to dle

for the murder of Walter Layton,

cuard at the State Industrial School

at Phoenix, will not be hanged June

stay of execution automatically has

been obtained through the filing of an

Plans are being made to hold the

next meeting of the Colorado River

Commission on Aug. 1 at Bishop's

Lodge, a resort near Santa Fé, N. M.,

It was stated in a letter received in

Phoenix by W. S. Norviel, Arizona

Davis, Jr., New Mexico commissioner.

member of the commission, from S. B.

Lewis Hawes of Portales, charged

with the murder of his son, Alvin

Hawes, and his son's wife, Mrs. Alvin

Hawes, entered a plea of guilty of first

degree murder, and was sentenced to

state penitentiary. The case was one

Two more forest fires were reported

Approximately 103,000 of Arizona

department, it was said, since the or-

galzation of a nation-wide live stock

reporting service was placed under

forecast compares, it was said, with

The New Mexico state convention of

Las Vegas Monday, Aug. 28, to Wed-

nesday, Aug. 30, when the annual elec-

Edward Goldman, a pupil in the Saf-

ford School, Tueson, won first honors

for Arizona in the national safety

ampaign conducted among the inter-

nediate or grammar schools of the na-

ent by the Highway and Highway

Peatured by the fact that a greater

number of inspections were made at

ess expense the past year than in any

he purchasing public is today receiv-

ng a greater degree of accuracy in

ast, from lumber lack and prize fight-

r to the graduate school of a great

college, Fred (Kid) Wedge, who at-

C. Y. Dingler, agont 19, a resident of

Troubly five bundled deltar a ton

add to reported from the presents of

the Bank Mining Country, sevents

age hauri with from Washington sepe-

staffy for the purpose has been deal-

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tion last fail, according to announce-

86,000 the preceding season.

tion of officers will be held,

ssay committee, it is said.

in the Lincoln forest near Albuquer

que, one in the Carr cañon and the oth-

tocalities.

appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Governor Campbell announced a

an to death on the night of May 20.

retary of the board of school trus-

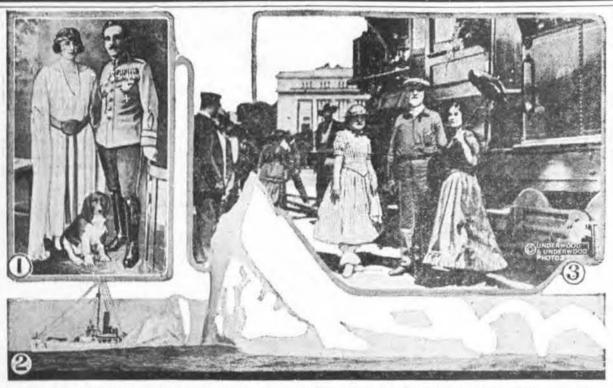
vord received this week.

ent for another year.

ame coffin.

and Arizona

New Mexico



1-Official photograph of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and his bride, Princess Marle of Rumania, 2-Picture taken from a coast guard cutter 1,000 miles off the North American coast, illustrating work of those vessels in charting and broadcasting the positions of icebergs. 3-California's first locomotive and its engineer, J. E. Lonergan, at the Days of 'all celebration in Sacramento.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Railway Shopmen Taking Strike Vote Because Their Pay Is Cut \$60,000,000.

WALKOUT MAY BE AVOIDED

Supreme Court Deals Organized Labor Severe Blow-France's Refusal to Reduce Reparation Blocks German Loan Plans-Radical Republicans Win Victory in Iowa Primary Election.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BOUT \$60,000,000 having been sion." A lopped off their yearly pay by the federal railway labor board, the railroad shopmen are taking a vote returnable on June 30, on the question of accepting the reduction or going on strike. The maintenance of way men. whose annual wages were cut some \$50,000,000, also are taking a strike

Thus, apparently, the country faces a strike, probably effective in the middle of July, that might come near to tying up its rall transportation. But there is hope that it will not eventuate. An affirmative strike vote and an actual strike are different things, and the vote is but seldom used only as a weapon in the hands of union officlais in negotiating. Railroad executives profess to believe that the men will not even vote to strike. A committee of six rail presidents issued the

"There is no talk of strike among the men," the statement says. "The sum demanded from Germany, until Progressives in the Republican being taken to guard against further outbreaks by the forest service. The has been distorted by months of efforts torium. before the board to resist the inevitable downward trend of wages. The employees are in the main sincerely infor doing so.

"The records show that the proposed | sion. scale of wages for the classes of employees involved in the two wage recally would restore the scale in ef-1920, which carried an increase for nbove 1916.

On the other hand, B. M. Jewell, ment of the American Federation of Labor, says: "The new wages do not permit a minimum flying wage, and saving wage championed by President Harding and Secretary of Labor Mr. Jewell and other union chiefs who were in conference in Cincinnati predicted that unions with a membership of 1,200,000 would vote to

Just as in the last previous wage decision by the board, the three labor members dissented, and this time they were especially vigorous in their dissenting opinion.

While the rulings of the railway labor board are professedly being made the interstate commerce committee in the matter of rates, the two cannot be them, naturally.

UNION labor received what it conslders another body blow last Workers of America and certain in- that the fighting was instigated for dividuals and appealed from a deel- that purpose. sion by the United States District was trebled under the antitrust law. he is not going to the conference at the most gracious figures in American | nebt to the grand pary under bond. The opinion of the United States Su- | The Hague, declares Russia will not | life thus has passed away.

preme court, read by Chief Justice | recede one step from its May 11 memo Taft, in effect sets aside the damages, randum, which disrupted the Genou finding the acts which caused the de- confab. It will make no more conces struction of property were not incited sions, he asserts, and rejects Amerfor the purpose of restraining inter- ica's demands for additional guaranstate commerce. But the court also tees as the price of recognition. He held that labor organizations, even said America would recognize the futhough not incorporated, are not only | tillty of her policy, and then launched suable, but are amenable to the Sher- into an attack on Charles R. Crane and man antitrust law, and under it may be prosecuted for restraint of inter- the counter-revolutionary movements. state commerce.

Samuel Gompers, as might be expected, denounced this decision bitterly, saying that it set a precedent under which capital "can impose any condition on the working people of the country, and they would not dare resist." He declared he believed congress and on the road to recovery. the people of the United States would repudiate the ruling, and continued: "The court has, for the first time in the history of federal legislation, laid down the principle that a voluntary corporation is liable for damages by any act of one or a group of its members, no matter how far unrelated they may be in distance or supervi-

Unless it is nullified by congressional legislation, this decision of the highest court in the land will powerfully and widely affect the future relations of union organizations with employers and with the general public.

B RITISH, Italian and Belgian mem-bers of the reparations commis-ceremony in the ancient Byzantine casion voted to enlarge the international thedral was followed by a great proto adjust Germany's financial affairs from the provinces, with wonderful and to permit it to make its own in- floats and pageants. Ordinarily the quiry into Germany's capacity to pay, marriage of royal personages excites ignoring the London schedule. Amer- only passing interest in these days, Boyden, though he could not vote, that by it are linked the dynasties of stated that he considered the repara- three Balkan countries. It serves to tions demanded-\$33,000,000,000-to be strengthen the little entente, and postoo high. France's representative, sibly to lessen the danger of future however, voted in the negative. This wars in that long turbulent part of the lime some twenty fires have occurred created a tense situation, for although a unanimous vote is necessary for the disturbing statements are prepared by 1926 only a majority vote is needed to we

terested in taking care of their jobs in the immense loans they were plan- residing in Washington, Ia. It was and their homes, and few employees in ning for Germany, decided to give up necessary for him to obtain 35 per any industry have more good reasons all idea of an international loan, and cent of the primary vote to obtain the so reported to the reparations commis-

Premier Poincare and President Milduction orders already issued practi- backed up completely by their govern- the committee "will join the national ment-asked a special meeting of the fect at the end of federal control in commission, and to it the statement was made that France denied the right tion of Colonel Brookhart. Colonel these employees of 119 per cent over of other allies to reduce the French the wages paid in 1916. The cost of claim on Germany since the amount living, as shown by the Department of of reparations has been fixed and ap-Labor for March, 1922, was 42 per cent | portloned; and that the French government would not consider reduction of the reparations unless the war head of the railroad employees' depart- debts were reduced proportionately, they are wholly at variance with the shown no disposition to scale down the tion by France against Germany.

ster folk, the British government has | fional training aid. undertaken to resume control of the quite without regard to the rulings of der and regions adjacent. The British foreign obligations would be sufficient with telling effect. The Free State taxation. disconnected in the public mind, and leaders and the British government the railway executives also couple are discussing changes in the Irish constitution which the latter demands, and both sides are awaiting the Dall dead. For years she was the typical elections, which come on June 16. It | American stage beauty, but she was has been surmised that the De Valera more than that. She was a first rate week in the decision of the United faction might win more seats because States Supreme court in the Colorado of the bliter feeling aroused by the coal mine case. The United Mine fighting, and indeed it was intimated profession, a good newspaper writer

court of Arkansas, approved by the Circuit Court of Appeals, helding them Soviet Russia, having failed to the war she was buried with military Circuit Court of Appeals, helding them guilty of violating the Sherman anti- giving it large credits, has resumed stood watch over her casket, since she trust net during a strike in 1914, and Its old uncompromising attitude. For held the rating of gannery sergeant in Imposing damages of \$200,000, which eign Minister Tchitcherin, who says the United States navy, One of the

others whom he accused of assisting

Persistent reports come from places near Russia to the effect that Premier Lenin is a desperately sick man. His physicians have issued a bulletin stating that he suffered an acute attack of gastritis, which affected his nerves and heart, but that he is now well

THE cabinet in Japan has resigned, owing to opposition in the parliament. But the privy council has decided that this does not affect the treatles and agreements signed at the Washington conference, these being international in character and outside the sphere affected by a cabinet

A LEXANDER, king of Jugo-Slavia, and Princess Marie of Rumania were married Thursday in Belgrade in the presence of representatives of nearly every nation in the world. The affair was marked by all the splendor committee of bankers that was trying cession of quaintly clad deputations ca's unofficial delegate, Roland W. but this one is of more importance in old world.

nomination of Col Smith leaders of the unions, whose viewpoint give Germany a partial or full mora- W. Brookhart for United States senator from Iowa. Really this was a tri-The bankers, recognizing that una- umph for the radicals, for Brookhart nimity does not exist among the nations is rated as more than a progressive, that would be expected to participate He is a former soldier and a lawyer, nomination independent of the state convention. He got 41 per cent. Chairman McCormick of the Republican lerand-who, it may be said, are senatorial campaign committee says committee and the Republican state committee in Iowa to assure the elec-Brookhart bears the reputation of a the American Legion will be held in citizen of high purpose and high courage and had a fine record of service during the war."

A T LAST the senate has before it the soldiers' bonus bill, as drafted The latter proposition, of course, by the finance committee. Chairman would put the matter up to the United McCumber's accompanying report States, which up to the present has placed the probable cost to the federal government at \$3,845,659,481, spread vast amounts owed her by other na- over a period of 43 years from next tions. Meanwhile there hangs over January 1. The estimate is based on Europe the menace of independent ac- the theory that 75 per cent of the 4,458,199 veterans who would be elfgible for compensation would elect the ENASPERATED by the continual adjusted service certificate option; and increasing warfare in Ireland 2214 per cent farm, home and land between the Sinn Feiners and the Ui- settlement ald, and 21/2 per cent voca-

With reference to financing the legsituation. Large reinforcements were Islation, Senator McCumber's report sent to the troops already in the island said it was hoped that the reduction and vigorous attacks were made on in governmental expenditures plus the the republicans who infested the ber- payment of interest on the refunded used airplanes and small war vessels to obviate the imposition of additional

> L ILLIAN RUSSELL - Mrs. Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh-is light opera singer, the helpful and beloved friend of many in and out of her and a devoted and hard working patriot in time of war. In recognition of her services to the country during

The league maintains that the immi- | can flag, winning of the West, freegrant is confused by the waving of dom for the slaves, industrial growth flags and conglomeration of sounds of the nation and America in the

Speeches should be directed to prov-

LIQUOR SOLD ON U. S. SHIPS

LASKER REFUSES TO HALT LIQUOR SALES ON AMER-ICAN VESSELS.

SALES WILL CONTINUE

ATTACKS ON SHIPPING BOARD BY CONGRESS AND DRY FORCES LOOM.

(Western Newspaper Uplon News Service)

Washington. Sale of liquor on ship ping board vessels at sea will be continued, Chairman Lasker reterated here, until a separate decision lus been rendered holding such practice illegal under the prohibition laws or until he "has been convinced of its II-

Mr. Lasker maintained the position taken by him in his letter to Adolphus Buseh, III., vice president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Company, St. Louis, despite indication that it would be made the subject of attack in Congress and by dry organizations,

Officials of the Department of Justice refused to comment on the situation, but in some quarters attention was called to an opinion on file there which was rendered by former Acting Attorney General Frierson in 1920 Mr. Frierson held that the national prohibition act was effective upon ships flying the American flag wherever they might be.

According to high department officlass a decision of an attorney general retains the official interpretation of a law until it has been revoked by court decision or by a superseding opinion, Furthermore they added such opinion always stands unless request for a review comes from the same department or agency which originally requested the ruling.

Mr. Lasker's stand as to liquor sales on board American vessels was taken, he informed Mr. Busch, on the authority of an opinion rendered by General Counsel Schlesinger of the shipping board.

The chairman conferred with Attorsey General Daugherty and while there gave him copies of the correspondence with the St. Louis brewer. The matter of liquor sales at sea was not the priserve ninety years on each count in the mary purpose of the conference, Mr. Lusker indicated, but it was brought of the most sensational in Portales in up incidentally.

Refusing to discuss his talk with Mr. Daugherty, Chairman Lusker declared he would not ask the departent for a new opinion, being entireer on the Gilbert ranch. Both were satisfied with that rendered by Mr. small and were brought under control schlesinger. He added that he would by the rangers. Up to the present not answer further letters on the subject of liquor selling. on the forest this senson, and owing

While there was no indication that to the dry weather every precaution is there would be any move by an executive department in the matter, at the capitol the Busch-Lasker correspondence provoked considerable discussion among prohibition tenders coming, as It did on the heels of the attack on the rattle will be available for market this hoard by Representative Galligan, summer, according to a forecast in Democrat, Massachusetts, for permit-Washington by the Department of Ag- ting the sale of liquor on American riculture, the first to be made by the ships.

Neither the Gallivan speech nor publication of the Busch correspondence gave legislative leaders their first way to inform producers and buyers of knowledge of liquor selling at sea, prospective supplies. The Arizona however. During recent months many of them have received wine lists from 94,000 head marketed last spring and American vessels mailed in all parts of the world, with facetious comments.

Conferences May End Coal Strike. Cincinnati, Ohio.-That a movement has been under way for some time among coal operators of the central competitive field to come together in conference with the miners looking to a settlement of the national coal strike, was admitted here by William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers. The statement was made by Mr. Green following a report from Transport Education Committee at Cleveland quoting T. K. Mahr, prest Washington. He will receive a gold, dent of the Mahr Collhertes Company nestal and \$15, and his manuscript will as saying that conferences of operaopresent the state before the national tors, were going on throughout the

country in an effort to end the strike. 1,300 Casualties in Tientsin Battle.

London-A disputch from Peking says in fighting near Shanhaikwan, car in the history of the department. northeast Tientsin, Chill troops had I, be tenth annual report of the Arizona. 300 cosmittee. The right wing of the Department of Weights and Measures Feng forces was driven back and was as just been received by Governor being further threatened by the Chill 'ampheil from State Inspector Raycolumns approaching frant Jehole. mend Dyns, with the declaration that Meanwhile the dispatch continues. Gen. Chang Tso-Lin is making overtures to Peking with a view to securrelights and measurements than at any ing reasonable terms from Gen. Wu revious time in the history of Arizona. After playing every part in life's

Miners Refuse Wage Arbitration.

New York. -With the refusal of miners representatives on the wage scale racted nation wide attention when he conference to accept arbitration, the obsed his way to Harvard, left Tueuntiracite operators representatives on to enter the movies in his own flatty refused to proceed further in the negatiations, unless the miners agree to arbitration. The conference Process arrived in Clouds with two adjourned without serving a date for number on the side of his head as the another meeting. Both side regard nearly of an attack to six labors while the negotiations as broken all, at beast st a train near Vanglin. All the men for the present. "It had a him a strike," very arrested by a special affilter and asserted Phillip Mittries, shee advendent

10,000 Naval Employes Must Go.

Washington, - Approximately 10,000 oundayes of the turned may jurds Dispositions. A nalper will sent on by Arthu Secretary Research to al navy yards and stations station that a further cut in the delling personne would be measure disting the next Them! wear.



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Two colored ball teams were assemed and were about to start their puzzled over the finding of the headgame, but discovered one of their less body of an Egyptian princess in ielders missing. Their captain asked an ancient tomb. It seems that the for someone from the crowd to fill the question as to how the lady lost her fielder's place. A tall gent said he head is important in archeologic had some experience, so they put him circles, n the game. Everything went all In certain Oriental countries it is ight till it came his turn at bat, customary for the head of the house, After the newcomer had swung at In the event of a domestic argument, wo pitched balls he connected with to behead the lady, thus cutting the he next one and it went soaring over lady as well as the argument short. the fence. The crowd all began to Doubtless, the last words that issued well "Run!" But he didn't get from the lips of the headless princess t, and turning to the crowd he shout- were: d: "Ean nothing. I'll buy them an- Judge.

An honest man's word is as good as-

All things are difficult before they

Archeologists have recently been

"Where have you been?"-

The Styles,

"What, in your opinion, has been the outstanding feature of woman's eman-

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TO INTEREST THE IMMIGRANT

League of Foreign Born Voters Suggests Plans for Celebration of Independence Day,

New York.-The League of Poreign Born Voters has suggested a standardized celebration of Independence day, which calls for holding of a "civic court of honor" In every city and hamlet in the country, featuring a pageant Illustrative of epochs in American his-

that greets him on the Fourth of July, World war, and that no organized attempt to his The Boy Securs of America have volperpret to life the meaning of the innecred to favite new circuns to be

Paratles are suggested to give a true conception of the cultural contribution | thest each tending to histen the speakof the foreign-born citizen. There ing of English and the resulting of should be floats dejdeting in panorama | American newspapers, and to emourthe eras of discovery, exploration, col- ago the native born to show real neighonization, signing of the Declaration berliness by reasing the too of offerof Independence, birth of the Ameri- sive nicknames.

guests of the community.

unlies south of Alo. Ago, This is from the old Sierra Plant mare which was

Fierce Battle With Smugglers

Fight With Rum Runners on Mexican Border.

WIFE TELLS OF ENCOUNTER

Knives and Pistols Were Used in Battle in Brush on the Banks of the Rio Grande-Automobile Is Riddled.

Hidalgo, Tex .- One of the most desperate single-handed encounters which ever took place between a United States customs officer and a gang of Mexican smuggiers on the Rio Grande border fell to the lot of Dick McConnell, a government river guard here, a daughters, was riding in an automobile along the Rio Grande, near town. Leaving the car, McConnell started toward the river bank. He had gone but a short distance when he was fired upon from ambush.

A bullet knocked off his hat, He rushed toward the spot from which the bullets were coming. He returned the fire as he ran into the brush and there came upon the two Mexicans. On of them grabbed him by the back of neck and a scuffle ensued, during which he received knife wounds and had his pistol holster cut to pieces, He drew a small gun, which he carried in the hoister under his shirt, and fired at his assallent, whom he killed. and the body fell into the rapidly ris- RUST ing Rio Grande

Mrs. McConnell, who was in the car at the time of the attack, gave the following account:

Wife's Account.

"I and the children were in the back seat of the car when we drove up near the river bank, near the small boat ferry landing. As my husband got out of the car and started to go Dick jumped back, pulled his auto- rust on growing wheat and oats, matic and began to shoot. Again and

Customs Guard Has Desperate again came the flash and something struck the car again. The children and I could see the man who was shooting at my husband backing down under the bank and my husband walking toward him, shooting.

> "They both disappeared under the bank when we heard a noise like men fighting or struggling. I was getting nervous and did not know what to do. and bring him and also a lantern. I for landing and taking off. drove as fast as I could and returned with Clark and the lantern.

of the crown. On the river bank we the city shall have the privilege of few nights ago. McConnell, accom- picked up a long-bladed knife. Lying buying the company's shares in the enpanied by his wife and two little partly in the water was a felt hat terprise after ten years and thus take with three bullets in it. Near the boat over full control of the air port.

was a sack containing seventeen quarts of tequila,

"Upon returning to the car we found where three bullets had pierced the cowl, one of which passed through and bit the steering wheel, breaking a part of it off. One of the bullets plercing the cowl, but spending its force against the iron dash, was picked up by Deputy Collector Clark and was said to be from a .45. The other hit the side of the cowl and glanced off."

WILL BUILD AERIAL HARBOR

Corporation at Gothenburg, Sweden, Prepares Plans for Joint Municipal Field.

Gothenburg, Sweden. - This city, We heard three more shots and I with its extensive marine shipping faheard some one yell out in Mexican. cilities and its new free port, is now Shortly after my husband came to preparing to build an aerial harbor. the top of the band holding his hands It will have all the facilities required to his face and told me to drive to by sky pilots, an up-to-date service de-Deputy Collector J. R. Clark's house partment and the latest conveniences

A corporation has been formed to build the air station and operate it in "We found my husband's hat near conjunction with the city authorities the car with a bullet hole in the top of Gothenburg. It is proposed that

Airplane Search for Grain Pests

Remarkable Survey Being Conducted in Texas by U. S. Agricultural Department.

SPORE BEING SOUGHT

Annual Loss in Wheat Alone Due to Stem Rust Is Estimated at 64,000,-000 Bushels-Mexico Believed to Be Source of Spore.

San Antonio, Tex.-One of the most remarkable surveys ever made under the direction of the United States Dedown the bank there came a flash of partment of Agriculture is now in a gun, almost in his face, and his hat progress in Texas. It is that of searchfell off and something struck the car. | ing the air for the spore that causes

It is estimated that the annual loss

Field Artillery Back From Germany

Here are some of the troops of the first division of the Sixth field artij-

lery arriving at New York from Germany on the transport Cambral. In-

City "Dads" of South Dakota City of the provisions of the ordinance.

mon, S. D., has one of the most unique and as a result when their children

curfew ordinances in existence any- were found running at large after

where in the United States. The par- 9:30 o'clock at night the parents

ents are held equally guilty with the themselves were required to appear

The ordinance provides that boys dren were not required by the par-

age must be off the streets and at At one time several parents were in

If they are on the streets or other their children to violate the curfew

public places after that hour they ordinance, and in each case a small

and girls under seventeen years of ents to be home by 9:30 o'clock,

serted is a portrait of Lieutenant Colonel Brevans, their commander.

Held Guilty With Children in

Violation of Ordinance.

Believe Parents Are Largely to

Blame for Children Running

About Streets at Night.

or some authorized guardian.

ents are largely to blame for their | fines.

Sloux Falls, S. D .- The city of Lem-

in wheat alone due to stem rust is approximately 64,000,000 bushels. It is the theory of some agricultural scientists that the source of the spore which causes this enormous loss is in Mexico or perhaps South America and that it drifts through the air to the wheat fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and other states.

Airplane Search in Progress. During the last two weeks an airplane search for the spores has been made at high altitudes above San Antonio. For this purpose an airplane from Kelly field is used, with Lieut. T. R. Booker as pilot and Wallace Butler as scientist.

Armed with a "spore trap" Mr. Buter has made six exposures at varying altitudes on each nerial journey. These plates have been sent to the office of cereal investigation for examination. Thus far no reports have been given out of the findings.

Anyone who walks through an oat field in this part of the state now will come out with his shoes covered with yellowish powder which has brushed off from the innumerable little yellow leaves.

This powder any farmer will tell one is rust, in this case the leaf rust of outs. Every little yellow spot on the leaf is a pustule of lear rust, each pustule being made up of from one to several thousand tiny seed bodies or spores which are pushed up through the epidermis of the leaf from a sort of root structure or mass of threads which are growing within the leaf. These threads are very minute and can be seen only by the ald of the microscope. The spores which are borne in such multitudes on the ends of little branches from these threads are also microscopic in size. The powthese spores,

Dew Helps.

When one of these spores falls on a tions. drop of dew or other moisture on a leaf of oats it soon sends out a little root-like projection which, curling around this way and that, finds its way into the breathing pore or opening in the epidermis of the leaf and time it becomes the mass of threads about every two weeks.

The city authorities now have given THIS CURFEW HITS PARENTS ALSO notice that the curfew ordinance means Just what it says and that it will continue to be strictly enforced, regardless of whose children may be children running about the streets a unseemly hours of the night, and affected and that neglectful parents

> how prominent they may be in the community.

> will be taken into court no matter

Occupies Unique Position Among European Nations-Monetary System Based on Gold Deposits.

Genoa.-Happy Albania is the term which has been applied to that counchildren for violations of the curfew. In court and explain why their chil- try, for it is stated that it occupies the unique position among European nations of being the only country

home after 9:30 o'clock each evening, court on the charge of permitting gold monetary system. while."

ALBANIA HAS NO PUBLIC DEBT

Albanian delegation to the conference Rags souked with kerosene were must be accompanied by their parents fine was imposed, with the admoni- here, in an interview indicated that stuffed through a hole bored in a wintion that further violations by their all would be well with his country, dow sash and a match applied from The city "Dads" betteve that par- children would subject them to heavier "if only we are left in peace for a little the outside. Theb laze was discovered

Capital to Have Eight Million Dollar Auditorium

therefore placed a provision in the

ordinance making the parents respon-

sible with the children for violations

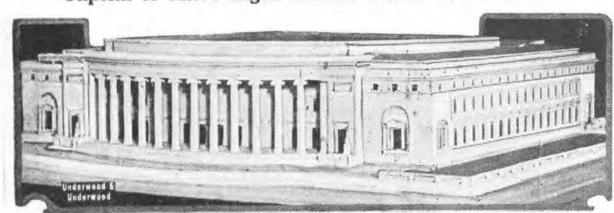
Some of the parents who have been

In the habit of permitting their chil-

dren to remain away from home until

quite late at night have regarded the

ordinance as of no interest to them.



With the construction of the George Washington Memorial building the national capital will be given something the decision of the United States Suthat it has long lacked-a public auditorium of ample size. Here in the future will be held inaugural receptions, prome Court in the Coronada case national and international conventions and conferences, and all public ceremonies and celebrations. The site for Jackson H. Raiston, counsel for the the memorial has been donated by congress and the building will cost about \$5,000,000. This is a photograph of the architect's model,

Washington.-Dr. Fred Repettl had down by a flivver, the unusual experience of being bitten | One arm was fractured, but that was flesh as far as the rubber gums, inflict

by this own fulse teeth. Repetti only part of the damage. He had his ing a painful bite.

stepped off a curb and was knocked | false teeth in a hip pocket and when he fell the teeth were driven in the

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service,)

WESTERN

Canadian and United States authorties are investigating the alleged con fession of William Johnson, alias N. Primatcheuk, that he caused the explosion of three British ammunition ships in the harbor of Hallfax, N. S., in 1917, resulting in many deaths and great destruction in that city. Johnson committed suicide in a lonely spot on Baon creek, in Skagit county,

George Von Elm of Salt Lake City retained his title of amateur golf champion of the Pacific Northwest by defeating Bon Stein of Seattle, 1 up, in their match of thirty-six holes at the Colwood links at Vancouver, B. C. Von Elm was 4 down at the end of the eighteenth hole, but gained steadily on the Seattle player and was all square with Stein at the thirteenth hole of the second round.

Posses are searching in the vicinity of Ouray, northeast Utah, for Secheaguy, a Ute Indian brave, who is alleged to have slain his rival in love, Maroocoop, and to have kidnaped and fled into the mountain wilds with an Indian belle named Wilma Wilson, According to reports received at the Indian agency at Salt Lake City, Schenguy shot and killed Maroocoop while he was asleep in his tepee Sunday night.

Ralph E. Trotter, alias Howard C. Williams, 27 years old, of Youngstown, Ohlo, said by police to face charges of cashing \$25,000 in forged pay checks in various cities of the United States, is under arrest in Oakland, Calif. He was masquerading as a Shriner, according to police. Trotter has been sought since, police say, he disappeared from Youngstown with a pad of blank pay checks stolen from the Trusscon Steel Company of that city.

WASHINGTON

Sharp attacks on the proposed soldiers' bonus from the banker's viewpoint, and advice to bankers not to enter the bond business, were features of speeches delivered before the eighteenth annual convention of the Idaho State Bankers' Association, meeting at

Federal control of the air to prevent radio congestion and to encourage the maximum of radio use and efficiency was proposed in a bill introduced in der on the shoes after a trip through the House by Representative White. out field consists of millions of Republican Maine. The bill sets up about twenty different classes of stations with appropriate wave alloca-

President Harding has signed the Wadsworth-McKenzle bill, returning the navy, army, marine corps and coast guard service to peace time pay standards. The bill, effective July 1, slashso gets into the leaf tissues. In due es \$14,154,000 from the pay bill of the four services. It reduces the \$30 a which again send up the mass of month war time pay of private soldiers spores, and so the process is repeated to \$21 a month, but grants many spewith favorable weather conditions cial allowances which might run the enlisted man's pay as high as \$157.50 per month.

> Government seizure and operation of coal mines was predicted by several senators during a discussion in the Senate on the coal strike situation. Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, demanded that the government take over sufficlent mines to supply coal that may be needed if thes trike is not settled promptly.

> Senate Republican leaders who are opposed to the plan of Chairman Mc-'umber of the finance committee to side-track the tariff bill for the sol diers' bonus have the support of President Harding. The executive, it was stated officially at the White House, regards tariff legislation as most important and worthy of the u/divided attention of the Senate.

An unsuccessful attempt was made recently to set fire to the offices of the which has no national debt and has a laien property custodian in the veterans' bureau building, according to of-Mehedi Frasheri, the head of the ficial reports to the secret service. by a watchman and extinguished. Officials believe that an effort was made to destroy the records.

A most "gratifying" note has been received from the German government concerning the appointment of a mixed dalms commission to adjust the differences between the United States and Berlin in private war claims, it as been announced.

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

If the railroad unions strike they will be liable under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act for conspiracy in restraint of trade by reason of American Federation of Labor, admitted in Washington recently:

Persons who never pay their bills, generally refeerred to as "dead beats," are rapidly disappearing, according to delegates of the Retail Credit Men's Association, in their tenth annual convention at ('leveland, Ohio,

FOREIGN

Imprisonment for an indefinite peind was the sentence imposed in Tocio on Ryichi Nakaoka, the Korean lad of 19, who assassinated Premier Takashi in a railway station at Tokto last

Admiral Baron Tomosaburo Kato, read of Japan's delegation to the Washington arms conference and minister of the navy in the recently resigned Takahashi cabinet, has accept ed the premiership of Japan.

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, has een taken by the revolutionary forces, ecording to a dispatch from Posades. an the Argentine-Paraguay border. The report, which has not been confirmed, was received at Posadas from Villa Encarnacion, Paraguay.

Londonderry is facing famine as the result of the cutting off of the usual lines of food supplies for the city. Supplies are being sent there from Glasgow, but these are insufficient Incendiaries were again active in Belfast and a large factory was destroyed by fire.

Reports circulated in Europe and america regarding the condition of Nikolal Lenine's health have been exgrerated, according to advices from Moscow. The rumor that Lenine has een compelled to resign as president of the council of people's commissaries on account of his health was denied,

Serious disorders with some casualties occurred at Agran, Croatla, when Croat anti-Serbians and monarchists clashed during a public celebration of the wedding of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Rumania, Meager censored dispatches say that the fighting, in which shots were exchanged, lasted for three ours, but details are suppressed.

Royal Canadian mounted police reently raided a farmhouse on St. Therese Island, near Montreal, and seized nearly \$100,000 worth of forged United States Federal Reserve Bank notes. Phillip Briere, alias Dedrocker, and Alfred Jean were arrested. A large nodern printing press was discovered in the house. The hogus bills were clever imitations of American currency, officials said.

Wealthy Chinese with their families and valuables are fleeing from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, as the army of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader, advances northward, Looting at the hands' of the southern troops is feared. American nissionaries at Nanchang are also prepared to leave if it becomes necessary for the forces of Wu Pei-Fu, the milltury power of the Peking government, to evacuate Namehang.

GENERAL

Fire originating from an explosion in the engine room of the Mineral Lake Lamber Company plant at Mineral, forty miles southeast of Tacoma, destroyed the mill and lumber stored in the yards, at an estimated loss of \$300,000.

While additional wage cuts swung ver the heads of 350,000 more railway mployés and awaited only formal recase by the railroad labor board to slash another \$40,000,000 from the pay rolls of the carriers, it was rumored in Chicago that any rall strike growing out of present threats may be directed and financed from Canada as a means of evading the recent deci-Court holding unions liable for damages caused by their members.

Lashed and whipped about by a 120ulle gale more than four and a bulf miles above earth, on the verge of suffocation, caused by loss of his oxygen. tank, and compelled to cling to ropes and straps attached to a parachute for fear that a whirling cross current might weaken and cause them to break are several of the "mere" details related by Capt, A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, who recently broke the world's parachute jump record when he descended 24,206 feet.

Vice President James Starr of the United Textile Workers, who has been in charge of the textile strike in Manthester, N. H., since it began Feb. 15, will not be permitted hereafter to address open-air meetings in Manchester, the park commission decided. Other non-resident union leaders are also

parred. Establishment of national agencies o eliminate strikes and solve other roubles of the building industry was favored by John Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, who told the department annual meeting at Cincinnati that the "whole nation is tired of strikes and lockouts and disgusted with such institutions that make them possible."

Properties of the Willis corporation at Elizabeth, N. J., were bid in at auction by the Durant Motor Corporation for \$5,525,000. The second highest bid was made by the Maxwell Motor Car Company and was \$5,500,000. Sale of the Willis plant, which covers thirtyseven acres and had an estimated valua of approximately \$11,000,000, must await confirmation of Judge Bodine in the Federal District Court at Newark.

Competition in business is coming back into the world with a vengeance and the merchant, manufacturer or banker who expects to get ahead from this time on must realize that he must fight his way upward, declared George Woodruff of Chicago, vice president of the National Bank of the Republic, in an address before the South Dakota Bankers' Association.

The death tell of the brief, but fer riffe, hurricane that awnoped down on New York t'lly passed the saxty mark with indications that the total number of slead might go much higher: Chlengo's police force lat been in-

creased by the addition of 773 new parrollings. The increase was the latest step in the city's anti-crime crusade and followed approval by the Cook county board of a \$100,000 appropriation to State's Attorney Crowe in the prospention of pending cases,

Bitter attacks on the present Concress and the forces hostile to union abor were outstanding in the report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, submitted to the convention of the federation shortly after it opened at Cincinnati.

LATEST MARKET

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

Hay.

Hecause of increased receipts of hay sestern markets are slightly weaker. At central western markets, especially Cincinnati and Chicago, receipts have also increased atthough arrivals are mostly lower grades. Arrivals of the better grades are light causing prices for No. 1 timethy to held firm. Quoted: New York. \$27: Philadelphia, \$24. Pittsburgh, \$24: Chicago, \$26: Chicannati, \$23: St. Louis, \$24. No. 1 alraifa, Momphis, \$22. No. 1 prairie, Chicago, \$18: Minneapolis, \$18. liny.

Feed.

Wheat feeds quick, market easier, demand light and indifferent with very little pressure to sell except at Kansas City, where market shows some strength after lower quotations causing a reaction of about 50 cents per ton. The present undertone is firm. Demand and offerings for other feeds light. Quoted. Spring wheat bran, \$19 Chicago, £23 Philadelphia; standard middlings, Chicago, \$20.50; winter wheat bran, St. Louis, \$13; alfalfa meal, St. Louis, \$23; gluten. Chicago, \$32.85; linseed meal, \$54.50 New York; hominy feeds, \$23 St. Louis.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products. Butter markets irregular during week but firm at close. Heavy storage buying although many buyers feel that the risk is great at present prices. Holdings in storage have increased over 6.00.000 pounds in the four eastern markets alnce a week ago. Closing prices 22 sears, Chicago, 36 yc. Philadelphia and Boston, 37c; New York, 36 yc.

Cheese markets steady, Trading

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Limited supplies potatoes caused eastern markets to advance rapidly. Carolina and Virginia cobblers up \$1 to \$1.50, reaching \$7 to \$7.50 per bbl. in New York. Boston and Pittsburgh. Philadelphia and Baltimore weaker at close at \$5.50 to \$5.50. Texas, Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs slow and weak in midwest markets where supplies were liberal at \$8 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Old stock firm at \$1.55 to \$2.15 in most leading markets. Cantalounce. California salmon tints

\$1.55 to \$2.15 in most leading markets.
Cantaloupes, California salmon tints standards 45s generally steady in leading markets at recent range, \$9 to \$12.
Commercial area of cantaloupes in Georgia is estimated at 7.50s acres, compared with 1,500 acres harvested in 1921. Indicated maximum yield based on condition June 1 is forecasted at \$,729 cars of 350 standard crates each, compared with \$36 cars in 1921.
Watermelons in carsend lots stronger in New York at \$300 to \$500 up \$100 to \$75 higher in Pittsburgh at \$450 to \$75 higher in Pittsburgh at \$450 to \$525. Sales in Boston and Baltimore at unit basis 30c to \$9c.

Live Stock and Meats.

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unit basis 30c to 50c.

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Compared with a week ago Chicago hog prices range from 10c to 25c higher; basis steers, 25c to 35c higher; basis steers, 25c to 35c higher; basis to 40c higher; veal caives mostly \$1 higher with stockers and feeders stendy to 15c higher. Fat lambs are 25c to 75c lower, spring lambs and ewes stondy: yearlings around 50c lower. Chicago live stock prices. Hogs, top \$10.85; balk of sales, \$10.10 to \$10.80; medium and good beef steers, \$8.10 to \$9.15; butcher caws and heifers, \$4.40 to \$8.75; feeder steers, \$6.15 to \$5. light and medium weight veal caives, \$9.50 to \$11.50; feeder steers, \$6.15 to \$5. light and medium weight veal caives, \$9.50 to \$11.50; fat lambs, \$10.51.280; apring lambs, \$12.25 to \$11.75; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$10.35; fat ewes, \$3 to \$5.

With the exception of beef, the trans of eastern wholesale fresh meat prices was downward; lamb and mutton declined \$1 to \$3; veal generally steady though medium grade was quoted \$1 higher at some points beef 50c higher Prices on good grade meats: Beef, \$1 to \$15.50; veal, \$15 to \$17; lamb, \$32 to \$22; mutton, \$15 to \$18; light porb loins, \$19 to \$22; heavy loins, \$15 to \$18.

Prices started weak on liquidation and hedging sales against cash wheat taken on May contracts, but short covering and avening up for government report later in week produced firmer undertone and prices closed unchanged to fractionally lower. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.17; No. 2 mixed corn, 60c; No. 2 yellow corn, 61c; No. 3 white cata, 36c. Average farm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central lowe 47thc; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakuta, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kanssa, \$1.12. Closing future prices. Chicago July wheat, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); Chicago July wheat, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); Chicago July wheat, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\); Kansas City July wheat, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); Kansas City July wheat, \$1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\). Prices started weak

Cotton. Spot cotton prices advanced 166 points during the week, closing at 22.10c per lb. New York July futures up 168 points, closing at 22.31c.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cuttle.

Desirable steers met with ready outof \$8.50 to \$8.

Prices in the female section were also very good. Such stock was rather scarce and with a good inquiry prevailing the few loads of smimals on hand were quickly cleared at stronger prices. Quality was attractive and one load of choice handyweight animals topped the market for the season at \$7.10. Good attractive cows were generally quotable at \$6.25 to \$6.25.

The aupply of yearings was good and prices held fully steady.

Demand for stock cattle continued quiet but supplies, were more conservative and most of the stock found outlet at fairly good prices.

Hogs.

Hogs.

Packers paid the top price of \$10.20, for one bunch of attractive liandy-weight hogs. These figures are considerably higher than those paid at the close of last week, but it consideration of the quality and the decline of eastern markets dealers were disposed to call the market just strong. Bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.15, and rough and heavy saws and sales were quoted at \$8.25 to \$8.50 and \$7.25.

Not many pigs were presented, but the few on hand sold well, at stoody figures. Choice, light stockers are quoted from \$9.75 to \$10.

Based on the eastern declines, quota-tions ranged from \$13 to \$18.25. for choice aprins ismba and from \$11.50 to \$11.75, or possibly a little mers, for choice clipped lambs. Choice to famy, clipped ewer were quoted from \$6.10. \$6,25.

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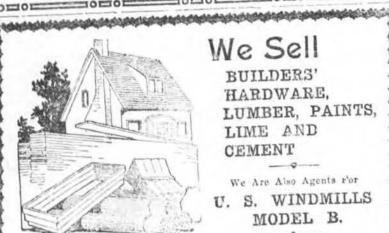
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the netivities of the Farm B ream and ty when completed. the Industrial Congress in Arizons. In | A number of local people have formed this case, corporations, banks, stock- themselves into an organization, known men and farmers are all uniting in the as the Monkep Springs Improvement returning refrigerated ment.

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save contracted for 450,000 tons of Aus. days. talian zine concentrates to be delivred over the next three years.

Copper metal has advanced nearly a ent a pound in the New York market. Copper is still higher quotationally, the producers' combine holding out for 135, cents a pound on electrolytic.

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American copper experts for the first 23 days of May are at the rate of 40,-1900,000 pounds for the month.

POOR KITTY

Four-year old Bobbp was stroking b at before the fireplace in perfect conent. The ent, also happy, began to pure loudly. Bobby guzed at her askance for a while then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother in-

" You must not hart the kitty, Bob-

"L'm not," said Bobby, profestingly, had I've got to get her away from the fire; she's beginning to bed. "

SAFETY FIRST

Second Ditto-" Because of I drink if at of my cap, the spoon gets in my o. - Excluding

(By HELEN BARR)

too much of a well-balanced diet. There is great dannger o feating too

much of o poorly-balanced diet. isn't that enough attention to give to Washington, Idaho andn Utah, com-

No. Every child needs a certain va- Twelfth Federal Reserve district, with riety and omount of growing material, the exception of Nevada, The diet must be well balanced in order | Under the provisions of the Federal to insure enough of each one without getting too murs of others.

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Let the children have as much course

Fat may be in the form of batter or butter substitute. atisfy the appetite before all the grow-

ing material needed has been caten, Avoid tea and coffee. Dollars well spent for food spell

The cattle will be placed on feed in MONKEY SPRINGS TO BE MADE INTO BETTER SWIMMING POOL

Monke Springs pool is being widened market for the second grade hay and and depented, dressing rooms are to be other crops which do not have a market erceled, board walks built, and other value. Arrangements are being made improvements made that will place that through the Bank of Duneau for finance resort at the head of the column as far as swimming places are concerned.

In addition to cattle, as above de- The lower pool, which now is 30x93 scribed, yeal, lamb, mutton and pork feet, will be calarged to 75x200 feet. This is a spplendid example of the bish, weeds and other objectionalde impossibilities coming from the co-opera- pendments to swimmers, and will be the chant himself has implicit tive efforts being developed through most popular resort in Santa Crus Coun

proposed plan of finishing ment ready Association. Donations will be asked for the market at home, instead of ship. for from those who frequent the springs ping entile to an eastern market and to defray the expense of improvements. Mr. O. F. Ashburn, at whose ranch

This plan can be adopted by Santa the springs are located, has very gen-Cruz county farmers, and would make erously given the use of the swimming monep for farmers and merchants as pool free of charge to the residents of well, as it would give the grower of the county, and will allow them to put crops an opportunity to dispose of his in whatever improvements are upon produce and save the freight on eastern sary for the comfort and convenience of its patrons.

To assist in raising funds to help de-WESTERN METALS ADVANCING fray the cost of the improvements at date for the office of COUNTY ASthe "swimmin' hole," there will be a SESSOR, subject to the will of the Lead quantitions have reached new benefit dance at the Patagonia Opera Tomocratic voters at the primaries, to high peaks at 5.63 cents a pound for House the night of July 1. The dance be held September 12, 1922. however, is the continued unsettlement sie is promised and lunch will be served

It is reported that Belgian smelters work will be completed within a few peratic voters at the primaries, to be

OFFERED AT STATE PAIR

Five hundred dollars in special premioms are being offered by the Arizone State Pair management for exhibits from members of the National Boys! and Girls' Clubs in Arizona.

onstration team and \$50 to the boys' county, subject to the will of the Demolivestock judging team outside of Marie cratic voters at the forthcoming priopa county. This money is to be used maries, and respectfully solicit your b ythese teams in defraying their ex- support. penses to the tSate Fair, where they will compete with the elimptionship teams in Maricopa county for state honors. Additional each prizes are also to be awarded to those winning first place. Exhibits from all of the Beys' and Girls' clubs in Arizona receive recognition in the premium list which is now being prepared. Prizes have been in croused so that no wthey are comparable in value to these offered by any of the state fairs in the country. In addition to this, the Duroc-Jersey Rec-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

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Farm Loan act, each of the five banks to be chartered may loon to farmers on earefully regulated appraisements, not A well-balanced diet supplies all the to exceed 50 per cent of the value of . I hereby announce myself a candidate needs of the body in practically the their land, and up to 20 per cent of the for the semination for SHERIFF, subamounts needed for each day's process value of the insured permanent im- | jeet to the will of the Democratic voters provements. Money map be borrowed at the primaries, to be held September to pay off existing loans or as part of 12, 1922. the purchase price of land, for improve-A well-balanced diet may be obtained neuts or other purposes, joint stock by observing the following suggestions: land banks not being restricted in this Spend no more dfor mest than for respect. Loans are repayable on the milk (using at least one-balf quart of amortization plan, by which annual in- for the nomination for the office of lief" and particulars-it's free. Adthe reliability of every display ad- milk for every child under 16 and one- stallments cover interest and part of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of dress; National Medical Institute, Mil certiser in this paper, and agree to third of a quart for every adult). Spend the principal, so the whole lean is paid the Democratic voters at the primaries wanker, Wis. make good to every paid subscriber as much or more for vegetables and it not less than five nor more than to be held September 12, 1922.

be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the to satisfy the appetite (use the whole escurity Trust and Savings Bank of I hereby announce myself a candi-Los Angeles said: O'The creation of date for the office of SUPERVISOR in this system means creating a reservoir the Third District, subject to the will of of money at low interest rate for all le- the Democratic voters at the primaries, gitimate agricultural operations in the to be held September 12, 1922. day. Use plenty of pointoes and whole Twelfth Federal Reserve district. Few individual loaners or banks can or each day. Have some fruit at least five would loan money on forty years' time, times a week. Dried fruit may be used or on the amortization plan, which has frequently if preferred, with fresh fruit proven so practical with hand banks. But through these land banks the farmor with a high interest, short time mortgage is able to replace it with a loan at lower interest which he can dispose of cereal and bread as they want at meat in easy annual installments. The land lanks, too, will provide money for part of the original purchase of lends, and thus greatly facilitate irrigation devel-Avoid too much sweets and jam. They opment and the sub-division and sale of large tracts to sellers."

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Popcorn Powders.

A certain man suffered from a severe case of insomnia. Try as he might, he couldn't get a good night's rest until at last, driven to desperation, he resorted to sleeping powders. Even these didn't give him relief. That compelled him to increase the dose until he had reached the stage when morphine was about to claim him for her own. However, he was prevalled upon to visit a physician whom he begged for a prescription for this dangerous narcotic. The physician, wise tu his generation, did not argue the point, but pretended to readily fall in with his patient's wishes. Retiring to a private room, he quickly ground some popcorn into a fine powder and did it up in some regulation powderpapers and handed them to the insomniac. Some weeks passed, and when the physician again saw his patient be was informed that the morphine had done the trick and that he had slept peacefully every night since he began taking the powders. This is what saggestion did for him.-Pictorial Review.

An Essay.

Little Bobble Jones was told to write an essay on "Doors," and the effort which he sent in was as follows:-"Most houses have all the doors that they need, and no house is complete without at least one. The two main differences between a door and a gate is, first, their opposite location; and, second, that people have much less respect for a gate, and would rather kick it than knock on it.

"Part a gate is more useful than a door because it does everything that a door can do, and, besides that, it can be ellimbed over, and often is, "The doorhandle is a small but ini-

portant part of the door which people never appreciate until It comes off, Most people never notice the doorhandle unless it is brought to their notice on account of having Jam spread

"Doors are great things to give people privacy, and would give them still more If It wasn't for the keyholes.

LAND OF DARK SUPERSTITION

Throughout His Life, the Moor Is Guided by Strangs, Sametimes Most Savage Deliefs.

one of the flest things a traveler nodget in a Moorish town are the "Lines," pulmed or drawn, our the units or many houses and hulfdlags. These are to avert the ball gara"! flavo for number of flavors, is considered a sacred number. These hands are also wern in the form of ormapagets, and sagge to keep off the "evil one," As a Enrope, the horseshoe is frequently seen over doorways.

A Moor considers it a great star to can brend with a knife, declaring that our heads were given us to break it. The same Idea necounts for the saying that "to trend on corn is to trend on unmelec"

Offerings of feed, Intr and other small arrieles are often placed in the trunks of certain trees, and baye a qualit significance. As the makers of these offerings are poor Mores with large families, they firmly believe that Allah will be pleased and will give them means to support their families. Some Moors declare that, after this offering, their children ent less, and, therefore, cost less to keep.

At another religious consequient spiked balls are thrown into the air and allowed to fall on the throwers Leads. The man who appears the and injured and fermious is con litered the most truly religious.

Mourish unitriogy's are performed at eddinight, and the bride is confined to her rosss for several days after the eremony. No Moorish woman who is truly religious is seen in the streets at my time, except in cases of absolute necessity. Life is indeed different from that in Europe.

Keep the Mind Healthy. If you would be healthy, look to your thoughts. The health stream, if poifuted at all, is polluted at the fountainhead In the thought, in the ideal You cannot hold ill-health thoughts disease thought in mind, without has ing them pictured in the body. Th thought will be expressed in the body somewhere, and its quality will deter mine the results-sound or imsound healthful or unhealthful. There con not be harmony, ease in the body with disease in the mind. Never affirm or repeat or think shout your health what you do not wish to be true.-Ex-

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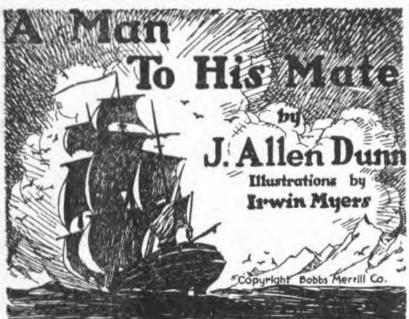
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companionway, the girl came out of

but the stamping and yelling were

on deck. As he emerged he saw the

his pale blue eyes glancing at the set

striking off a man now and then, who

"What is it?" she cried.

glint that turned amidships.

the bursting of a heavy wave.

fancled victory.

got Lund to his knees for a fateful

moment, piling on top of him, blud-

geoning blows with guttural cries of

Rainey's man struck, and the

strength of his arm, backed by his

hurling weight, broke down Rainey's

Instant they were at close quarters,

swinging madly, rife with the one de-

sire to down the other, to maim, to

kill. A blow crashed home on Rainey's

cheek, sending him back dazed, strik-

ing madly, clinching to stop the pis-

ton-like smashes of the hunter clutch-

ing him, trying to trip him, hammer-

ing at the fierce face above him as they

both went down and rolled into the

He felt the man's hands at his

throat, gradually squeezing out sense

and breath and strength, and threw

up his knee with all his force. It

struck the hunter fairly in the groin.

and he heard the man groun with the

sudden agony. But he himself was

nearly out. The man seemed to fade

away for a second, the choking fingers

relaxed, and Rainey guiped for air,

through which he could hear the roar

of Lund, sounding like a siren blast

that told he was still fighting, still con-

Rainey saw his face, one red mask

of blood and hair, with his agate

eyes flaring up with the glory of the

fight. He roared no longer, saving his

breath. One of the men tackling his

legs dropped senseless from the buffet

he got on the side of his skull, and

Lund's kick sent him scudding across

the deck, limp, out of the fight that

All this came as Rainey, still dazed,

helped bimself by the skylight toward

the companion, going as fast as he

could to get his gun. If he did not

hurry he was certain they would kill

Lund killed, it would be his turn

next, and the girl would be left at

their mercy. The thought spurred

him, clearing his throbbing head,

jarred by the smashes of his still sense-

less opponent who would be coming

sight of the fight with trembling hands,

hands gripping the rall, leaning a lit-

was for the strength of his prime

He got the gun, and he snatched a

But he found it no easy matter to

risk a shot in that swirling mass. They

side from Rainey, who barely recog-

bloody, battered face as Deming. The

once more, saw his leg come up in a

tremendous kick that caught Deming's

outleveling arm close to the elbow,

saw the gleam of the gun as it streaked

up and overboard, and Deming stag-

gering back, clutching at his broken

limb, cursing with the pain, to bring

"Get into it, you d-d cowards! Get

seamen:

tle forward. She had no eyes for

could not last much longer.

odds much longer,

to before long.

male.

cuppers, tearing at each other.

her father's room

SOME FIGHT!

Synopsis.-Loitering on the San Francisco water front, John Rainey, newspaper reporter, is accosted by a giant blind man, who asks Rainey to lead him aboard the sealing schooner 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 Karluk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered. Peggy, Simms' daughter, is aboard, and defends her father. Carlsen, who is a physician as well as first mate, drugs Rainey, Awaking from his stupor, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carlsen informs him he has been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a share of the gold, and Rainey is forced to declare himself satisfied. Lund gives him a brief account of a former expedition of the Karluk, tells him he distrusts Carlsen, and suggests a "partnership," Rainey to act as Lund's "eyea." 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 shoot ing match is staged and the seal hunters exhaust their ammuni-tion. Carlsen shows his skill with the pistol and Lund does some astonishing shooting "by sound."
Sandy, the ship's boy, is swept overboard and is rescued by Rainey, who thus wins Peggy's admiration. The captain gets worse.
Sandy tells how Carisen is stirring to the ship over the division of the up trouble over the division of the Carlsen draws a gun on Rainey, who overpowers him. Tamada, the mysterious Japanese cook, de-clares himself neutral. Lund, his sight restored, kills Carlsen. Cap-tain Simms dies.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued,

-9-"I guess he was 'Honest Simms, after all," said Lund at last. "The gal blames me for the morphine, but Carlsen never meant bim to live. She'll see that after a bit, mebbe.'

Rainey glanced at him curiously, He was getting fresh lights on Lund. Then the girl appeared, pale, com-

posed, coming straight up to Lund, who halted his stride at sight of her.

"Will you change the course, Mr. Lund?" she said. "Father spoke once more. After you left. He does not His eyes seemed strained from bulgwant to go on to Unalaska. He said ing from their sockets in that flerce It would mean a rush for the gold; grip, and there was a fog before them perhaps you would have to stay there. He does not want you to lose the gold. He wants me to have my share. He made me promise. And he wants -he wants"-she bit her lip fiercely In repression of her feelings "-to be buried at sea. That was his last request,"

She turned and looked over the rail, struggling to wink back ber tears. Rainey saw the giant's glance sweep over her, full of admiration.

"As you wish, Miss Peggy," he said. "Hansen, bout ship. Hold on a minnit. How about you, Miss Peggy? If you want to go home, we can find ways at Unalaska, I play fair. I'll bring back yore share-in full."

"I am not thinking about the gold," the girl said scornfully, "But I want to carry out my father's last wishes, if you will permit me. I shall stay with the ship. Now I am going back to him. You-you"-she quelled the tremble of her mouth, and her chinshowed firm and determined-"you can arrange for the funeral tomorrow at dawn, if you will. I want him tonight."

Her face quivered niteously, but she conquered even that and walked to the companionway.

"Game, by Heaven, game as they tanke 'em!" said Lund.

CHAPTER IX.

Deming Breaks an Arm.

Rainey, dozing in his bunk, going over the sudden happenings of the day, had placed Carlsen's automatic under his pillow after toading it. He found that it lacked four shells of full capacity, the two that Lund had fired at his bottle target, the one fired by Carlsen at Rainey, and the last ineffective shot at Lund, a shot that went ustray, Rainey decided, largely through Lund's coup-de-theatre of tearing off his glasses and flinging

them at the docter. The dynamo that he had idly fancied he could hear purring away Inside of Lund was apparent with vengeance now, driving with full force, Lund had brains, cunning, brute force that commanded a respect not all Rainey's opponent was trying to get bred of being weaker. In a way he up, wiping clumsily at the blood on He hugged that thought. She carried was magnificent. And Rainey vaguely heralded trouble when Captain from the scrimmage, on the opposite Slmms was at last given to the deep. Doming were hatching something but,

On the border of dreams he was brought back by a strange noise on red face bob up, mouth open, roaring deck, a rush of feet, many voices, and topping them all, the bellow of Lund, roaring, not for help, but in challenge.

Rainey, half asleep, jumped from his bunk and rushed out of the room. He had no doubt as to what had happened; the hunters had attacked Lund! And, unused to the possession up against the rail and shout to the of firearms, still drowsy, he forgot the automatic, intent upon rallying to the cry of the giant. As he made for the into it, and settle him!"

the fighters and the storming figure shotguns." of Deming, who tried to grasp her with his one good arm, but failed.

Rainey sped after her just as Lund reached the mast. The girl had a nickled pistol in her hand and was threatening the sullen line of irresolute seamen. Rainey with his gun titioned off from the galley and the was not needed. He heard Lund shout out in a triumphant cry and saw him and Rainey lit it while Lund closed battering at the heads of three who the door behind them. The magazine still clung to him.

All through the fight Lund had kept deck.

clothes almost stripped from him, the white of his flesh gleaming through the tatters, streaked with blood. Save "Lund-hunters!" Rainey called for his eyes, his face was no longer back as he sped up the stairs. He human, only a mass of flayed flesh thought he heard a "wait" from her, and clotted beard. But his eyes were tween 'em. He kep' his door locked alight with battle and then, as Rainey loud in his ears, and he plunged out gazed, they changed. Something of an' slep' on 'em nights. That's what surprise, then of delight, leaped into I'd be apt to do." stolid face of Hansen at the wheel, them, followed by a burning flare that was matched in those of the girl who, of his canvas and then taking on a with Rainey herding back the seamen, had turned at Lund's yell of vic-Lund looked like a bear surrounded tory.

The girl wheeled and fled, dodging by the dog-pack. He stood upright while the six hunters tore and behind Tamada, who gave way to let smashed at him. Lund's arms swung her pass, his ivory features showing the cabin empty, an' figgered we'd Elenore R. Knapp of New York, whose like clubs, his great hands plucked at no emotion, closing up the fore com- turned in. While we was in the claim to the estate of Ernest Charltheir holds, while he roared volleys of panionway as Peggy Simms dived bedeep-sea, defiant oaths, shaking or low.

Lund did not follow her. Instead, he laughed shortly and appeared to charged back snarlingly to the attack. see Rainey for the first time.

Brief though the fight had been "Jumped me, the bunch of 'em!" he when Rainey arrived, there was ample evidence of it. Clothes were torn and sald, his chest heaving, his breath faces bloody, and already the men were coming in spurts from his laboring panting as Lund dragged them here and there, flalling, striking, halflicked 'em, D-n 'em! Equals? H-I!" He seemed to have a clear recolsmothered, but always coming up from under, like a rock that emerges from lection of the fight. He smiled grimly at Deming, who glared at him, nursing his broken arm, then glanced A hunter lunged out heavily and

confidently to meet him as the others at the man that Rainey had mastered. "Did him up, eh? Good for you, matey! You didn't have to use your gun. Jest as well, you might have plugged me. An' the gal had one, after all."

He seemed to ruminate on this thought as if it gave him special cause guard and left the arm numb. The next | for reflection. He surveyed the rueful, groaning

combatants with the smile of a conqueror, then turned to the seamen. "Here, you!" he ronred, and they jumped as if galvanized into life by the shout. "Chuck a bucket of water



Lund. No man could withstand those Then He Saw the Girl Standing by the Rail.

> over 'em! Chuck water till they git you, where you belong. Jump!

"They all fought fair," he went on. "Not a knife out. Only Deming Then he saw the girl, standing by the there, when he knew he was licked, rail, not crouching, as he had somehow | tried to git my gun. Yo're yeller, expected her to be, shutting out the Deming," be said, with contempt that was as if he had spat in the hunter's shining, watching, as a Roman maid man than the rest. But you've got might have watched a gladiatorial vores. Git down below an' we'll fix combat; thrilled with the spectacle, you up."

Lund passed his hand over his face. stretching his great arms. "Give me vanadium mining is uranlum, from Rainey, her soul was up in arms, a five-finger drink, Rainey, afore I which radium is obtained. backing Lund. The shine in her eyes clean up. Some scrap. And the gal! manhood, matched against the rest, Did you see the gal, Rainey?"

not as a person, an individual, but Out of the bloody mask of his face his agate eyes twinkled at Rainey as an embodiment of the conquering with a sort of good-natured malice. drink of brandy that ran through his Lund, mopping at his face, "we'll reins like quick fire, revivifying him mebbe have a nice quiet, genteel sort

so that he ran up the ladder and came of ship. My gun went overboard,

on deck ready to take a decisive hand. | didn't it? Better let me have that one you've got, Rainey." He stretched out his hand for it. all seemed to be arm weary. Blows Rainey delivered it, reluctantly. no longer rose and fell. Lund was There was nothing else to do, but be slowly dragging the dead weight of felt more than ever that the Karluk Young. One who always lives in these them all toward the mast. The two was henceforth to be a one-man ship, men on the deck still lay there, run at the will of Lund.

But the girl, too, had a weapon his face, blinded. A man broke loose it for her own protection, and she would not hesitate to use it. What a girl she was! What a woman, rather! a pool that one plumbs with a stone, in the main, his mental prophecy of hunter had managed to get hold of thinking to find it fairly shallow, only the group of bright-faced six-year-olds trouble coming was connected with Lund's gun. Rainey's aim was screened to discover it a gulf with unknown what the lesson had been the previous men. He saw Lund heave, saw his placidness or sudden storm,

CHAPTER X.

The Rifle Cartridges.

The girl did not appear for the evening ment. She had refused Tamada's suggestions through the door. Lund drank heavily, but without any effect, save to sink him in comparative silence, as he and Rainey sat together, after the Japanese had cleared the

Even in that instant the sarcasm of "We've got to git hold of those cartridges," Lund said, after a long he cry of "cowards" struck home to "Carlsen had 'em planted Rainey. The next second the girl had pause. somewhere, an' It's likely in his room. jumped by him, a glint of metal in her hand as she brought it out of her Best thing to do is to chuck 'em overblouse. This time she saw him, "Come | board, Cheaper to dump the carton!" she cried. And darted between ridges an' shells than the rifles an'

"Where is the magazine?" asked

Rainey. "In the little room aft o' the galley

We'll look there first. Come on.' The strong room of the Karluk was a narrow compartment, heavily parcorridor. There was a lamp there, was quite empty.

"Thorough man, Carlsen," said his head, struggling to the purpose he Lund. "Prepared for a show-down, if had finally achieved, to reach the necessary. Might have put 'em in the mast-rack of belaying pins, seize one safe. Wonder if he changed the comof the hardwood clubs and, with this bination? I bet Simms didn't, year in weapon, beat his assailants to the an' out. We'll tackle Carlsen's room next. I don't suppose you looked be-He stood against the mast, his tween the bunk mattresses, did you?"

than one." "I've got a bunch you'll find two on Carlsen's bunk. An' the shells bewhen he was out of the main cabin

As they came into the main cabin Rainey caught Lund by the arm. door closing," he whispered. "It might

have been the shadow.' "But it might not. Shouldn't wonder one of 'em's sneaked in. Saw

strong-room." pocket and went straight to the door of Carlsen's room. It was locked or bolted from within.

he swallers some o' the drugs to fill lungs. "Couldn't use my gun. But I his belly." He rapped on the panel with the butt of the gun.

There was no answer. Lund looked ncertainly at Rainey.

"I hate to start a rumpus ag'in," he sald, Jerking his head toward the skipper's room. "'Count of her. Reckon buried Simms. He's safe enough."

"She's a woman," said Lund. "And you're a d-d prig."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GINKGO TREE IS FROM JAPAN Regarded by Park Commissioners Ev-

erywhere as One of the Most Sat-

isfactory Shade-Makers.

One of the exports from Japan which has met universal favor and unqualified approval in Europe and America is the Ginkgo tree. You will see hardly a public park on the continent or in England without it, and, as for American cities, "Jinkgo" is one of the park commissioners' standbys. Washington, District of Columbia, has idopted it as its "official street tree" -whatever that means. Because it is so hardy under city conditions-that explains its popularity, in part. It is lso a large and tall tree, peerless for

who will agree on the spelling, "you would have to go to Japan-and there they dodge the issue and draw a pleture." Glnkgo, gingko, jinkgo, ginko, linka-are a few occidental variations of the puzzle. Many tactful persons have adopted "Maidenhair Tree," as a way out-it's long-petioled leaves are quite the shape of the so-called maidenhair fern of American woods. Although classified botanically among the "evergreens" or "conifers," it is deciduous, and its cone is not a cone at all, but a fruity covered seed.

An Elastic Metal.

The most remarkable thing about vanadium steels is their almost miraculous elasticity. Today the metal vanadium is comparatively cheap. Yet below. Then clean the decks, Off- only 30 years ago it sold at \$450 a watch, you're out of this, Below with pound, and was hardly more than a curiosity of the chemical laboratory.

When a use is found for a rare metal, sources from which it may be obtained in quantity are sure to be discovered. Thus, when the value of vanadium for steel alloys was ascer tained, the fact was soon disclosed but with her face aglow, her eyes face. "I thought you were a better that vast ore beds containing it existed in Colorado. It is from these heds that the demand is now supplied, The ores are sandstone, Impregnated with vanadium, and are dug out in "I'm some mess myself," he said, enormous quantities. A by-product of

Old Age.

themselves for living well, every age the French under the reparations is burdensome. We must fight against agreements, according to French biolo-"After this cheery little fracas," said disease. Regard must be paid to gists. It was noticed that the poultry health. Moderate exercise must be sent in from Germany soon died. adopted. So much of meat and drink Prompt Inquests on the dead fowls must be taken. Senile folly, which is disclosed the cholera germ. The Paris commonly called dotage, belongs to Matin, one of the greatest French weak old men, but not to all. For, as newspapers, calls for a government inlike young men in which there is vestigation, something of the old, so I like old men in whom there is something of the pursuits and 'abors for the welfare of the state does not perceive when old age steals upon him,-Cicero.

> That Sunday School Class! Wishing to become acquainted with

He felt certain that the hunters under nized the disheveled figure with the Rainey thought of her as one does of young woman who taught a Sunday American Legion Weekly. school class for the first time asked by a sudden lunge of the huddle of depth and currents, capable of smiling Sunday. Silence prevailed for a mo- adopted by the American Legion as incedical and dental service to 450 and ment. Then a snub-nosed urchin its official dower after objections were \$3,000 to direct tomos to service men waved has hand frantically and when granted permission to speak, answered: eigh flower and a possible pest in Legion in Milwaukee for the last "It was about burning the bugs in the gardens and furms. The poppy has year, church." Conversation with the former been adopted as its memorial flower teacher afterwards revealed that the by the Auxiliary, which has no official lesson had been "Burning Incense in flower. It will not be brought into the Temple."

Lines to Be Remembered. What is defeat? Nothing but edusomething better.-Wendell Phillips.

Che. American

REGARD FOR HEROES' WISHES

Judge Neterer of Seattle Holds Request of Soldier Killed In War Demands First Consideration,

Is the last wish of a soldier dving on the field of battle more to be respected than legal forms decked out with sealing wax? 'The -American Legion thinks it is. Recent cases before the courts have brought the question to the front. According to Federal "I never thought of it," said Rainey, Judge Neterer of Seattle, the wish of "I didn't imagine there would be more a soldier killed in battle is higher law than any departmental regulation. According to this decision Agnes Cluffy, sixteen-year old niece of Clarence Swank, is awarded the residue of Swank's estate, amounting to \$9,000. Swank was killed in France. Departmental red tape cluttered up the case on account of the death of Swank's Disgruntled Hotel Owner Makes mother, the original beneficiary. In "I'm almost sure I saw Carlsen's handing down his decision Judge Neterer cited precedents extending back to the days of Caesar and the legionnaires of ancient Rome.

The latest case is that of Miss ton Mason of the One Hundred and He took the automatic from his Sixth United States infantry has been contested by Mason's uncle. In a muddy dugout before a general advance against the Germans, Mason "The fool;" said Lund. "I've got a told his buddle, Oscar Westgate, the good mind to let him stay there till story of his engagement, and added that he now felt that in this advance he was slated to "go West." "If I don't come through this," he said, as "Come on out before I start trouble." they started over the top, "I want Elenore to have all my estate."

Mason, among others, was cut off and captured by the Germans. They were taken to the same prison camp. For ten days, a bunkle testified, Mason he can stay there till after we've lay ill on the ground with influenza. Then he was taken away in an ambulance and his death reported. Eventnally a death certificate was issued by the United States government. But the attorneys for Mason's uncle contested the case to the extent of argu ing that the "proof of death" was unsatisfactory.

The justice of the soldier's latest vill has been upheld in startling fashion by the highest courts of England recently. An English major of infantry died alone in his lodgings in London directly after the armistice. He left no legal will. Across the front of a photograph of his flance he had hastily scrawled: "All to her," The case was brought before the high est tribunal of England and the "will"

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Pending.

I suppose?" suspend the grouchy millionaire as he glowered at the thirld youth. Adjusting his glasses he mided: daughter's former sulturs?"

Legion and Auxiliary Flowers. The white American daisy has been

the country, but artificial poppies ande by the ex-suldiers in hospitals were on sale on Memorial day all over the country for the benefit of the eation, nothing but a first step to tick and wounded who made them,

READY FOR THE CAKE-EATERS

Alton Roberts, Chairman of Legion Committee for Reception of Guests, Lands Choice Recipe.

The man who made a "cake-cater"

of Marshal Foch during the marshal's tour of America has fallen for the habit himself, Alton T. Roberts of Marquette, Mich., chairman of the American Legion committee for the reception of distinguished guests, had the pastry cooks of North and South Caroling shadowed for

twe months to get the recipe for a certain angel food cake that was handed abourd the Foch train. Since Mr. Roberts finished with the

recent trip of Marshal Joffre across the continent the recipe has been found. Mr. Roberts is now ready for the eminent guests of the Legion at the New Orleans convention next Oc-

TO THE RESCUE OF THE FLAG

Apology to Legion for Flying Emblem Upsidedown.

Before 2,000 people in the public square a hotel man of St. Augustine. Fig., hoisted the American fing, saluted it and made a public apology to the local post of the American Legion for flying the flag upsidedown, as a protest against the pitching of a carnival company tent near his hotel.

In Littleton, Colo., two steeple lacks from the local Legion post climbed the dome of the court house and rescued



Hoisting the Stars and Stripus.

a tattered and weather-stained national

RETURNS TO THE FOOTLIGHTS

David Gardiner, Former Doughboy, After Months in Hospital, Resumes Theatrical Work.

From matinee darling to doughboy in the trenches is a long step. From government hospital to Broadway vandeville is n step fully na

long. David Gardiner of the One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry achieved them both. A veteran of

Chateau Thierry, St. Militel and the Argonne, Gurdiner was wound-

ed and gassed in service. He has spent 16 months in hospital as a result. On the morning of his release he signed for a membership in the American Legion and for a theatrical engagement in New York,

Q...... Carrying On With the American Legion

Since President Harding's order of May 10, 1921, over 600 ex-soldiers Thou my life in the kindest way. have been commissioned as United States postmasters.

The Montana state board of education has voted to erect memorials to student soldiers who lost their lives in the World war, each memorial to cost \$15,000. . . .

The service flog is still flying, only this time merchants are using it to let the public know law many ex-"Well, want to marry my daughter, service men are employed in their

Commander Hanford MacNider of By the way, aren't you one of my the Legion received invitations to the number of 700 from all over the coun-"N-o-no sir," faltered the cheerless try for his appearance on Memorial the methods of her predecessor, a one, "but I expect I soon will be." - day. He accepted the invitation of St. Paul, Minn.

> Food and clothing supplied to 11,000 ex-subliers, free-legal aid to 150, free raised to the Flanders poppy as a for | in need is the record of the American

A store for the sale of articles nanufactured by sick and wounded x-subliers in South Dakota hospitals has been opened by the Legion auxiliary of the state. The proceeds will be used to buy additional comforts for

WORKING GIRLS LOOK HERE

Read What Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, Which May be Just Like Yours

St. Louis, Mo.—'T had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound had done

her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recom-mend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mra. LULU LUCAS, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.

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nountain country." "I thought he went there to get some atmosphere for a story."

"He did, but a feud was going on and the atmosphere was too metallic."

THE PRAYER OF A HORSE

By Laurence E. Cash.

O MAN, my Lord and Master, hear fhou my prayer; Water me, feed me, keep me vlean and work me in reason. O Lord, when my day's work be done give me shelter from rain, wind and cold and a clean, dry bed in a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Do The steamship "American Legion" flag. The post had protested against not tie my head in an unnatural poof the Munson lines, sailing between such treatment of the flag. The county sition or cut off my tail, which is nable to western tongues. Some one American Legion crew, now bears in want that flag replaced hire a couple O Man, drive me rapidly down hill. ste of me in hot weather, and do not kick, strike or otherwise abuse me when I do not understand your desires. Prod me not with merciless spurs. Teach Thou me to understand Thy desires. Speak gently unto me. O Lord. Thy voice means more to me than whip and reins, I have a sense of humor. Play with me, and pet me, O Man, and I will gladly lend

myself to Thee in willing service. Have mercy on me. O Muster, when have colle, and do give me one spoonful of Di-Col-Q. It will relieve ma quickly. When I have scours drench me with Di-Col-Q. And, O Master, when I be galled, have sores on shoulders or back, wire cuts, scratches, mange or swellings, apply Thou Di-Col-Q to mine affected parts and I will praise Thee for relief from mine afflictions. Di-Col-Q will enable me to do Thy bidding with delight.
O Man, Di-Col-Q is just as good for

similar human ilis, Remember, O Lord, Di-Col-Q is mada in mercy by New York Drug Concern, 401 Lafayette Street, New York City Praise Thou this firm for their nileviation of benstly ills.

O Master, when I fail to eat examine my mouth for the cause. Do not work me when I can not eat. Be merciful unto me, O Man, and I will serve Thee and Thy family many years with a glad heart. Finally, O Lord, when my youthful

beauty and strength be gone, and my days of service ended, neither turn me out to starve and freeze, nor sell me to some cruel man to be tortured. O Man, if Thou be financially unable to care for me in my old days, take Hear and answer my prayer, O my

Lord, and YOUR God will reward you both here and in the hereafter. With all reverence I so pray unto Thee in the name of Him, who was born in a manger.-AMEN.

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Ball Hits Catcher Over

Heart; He Dies on Field Windsor, Ontarlo-Clare Imi-

glash, twenty-three, catcher for

the Maplegrove amateur base-

ball team, was killed at Com-

ber, Ontario, when a built thrown

by a pitcher during the warm-

ing-up period struck him over

& consessed server consessed to

their joint occupancy when all the ob

stacles and been cleared away. Wil-

Hamson developed into an expert in

of the raids was compelled, in self-

Brooding over this brought a recur-

rence of his old army trouble, the re-

manifested when, Just as the justice

was about to sign the certificate, he

reached over and tore it up. Then he

turned his back on the girl, marched

out of the room, and promptly forgot

all about her. He never lived with

Details Given.

These details were necessarily fur-

nished by friends of standing in Deer

Lodge, to whom the girl he had

wedded and promptly scorned turned

for ald and explanation. The affair

ended his usefulness as an officer in

Montana, and he came to Lincoln and

entered the State university as a stu-

dent in mechanical engineering. He

Officials from Deer Lodge corrob-

defense, to kill a negro.

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Federal Aid Given State Highways. Denver.-Federal aid has been authorized the State Highway department in connection with the construction of a steel bridge across the St. Charles river east of Pueblo and on the old Santa Fé trail and for the construction of five and eight-tenths miles of gravel-surfaced road between Delta and Grand Junction. The cost of the two projects is estimated at \$152,000.

Officials of the State Highway Department announced they would receive bids on these two projects in addition to bridge projects to be undertaken in Lincoln, Adams and other counties. Bids will be received until June 23 for the construction of eleven small timber bridges in Lincoln county to replace those destroyed by floods, in addition to a proposed 320-foot bridge across Sand creek, one-half mile east of Denver. The estimated cost of the Lincoln county bridges is placed at \$40,000, while that of the Sand creek bridge is estimated at \$11,000.

Bids are to be advertised soon for the construction of four and four tenths miles of concrete paved road on the O. L. D. route into Denver, southwest of Sterling and extending toward Brush. The estimated cost is placed at \$175,000. Federal aid to the extent of 56.12 per cent has been requested of the United States bureau of public

Approximately \$4,000 has been set aside and approved for the construction of a 100-foot bridge over Breckenridge creek, eleven miles north of Ordway, in Crowley county.

Another Slash in Pay.

Chleago.-Another slash in the pay of rallroad employés is imminent. Members of the United States railroad labor board went into executive ses sion recently to consider a reduction in the salaries of all the railway clerleal forces. It was reported that the cut would be the largest yet made, exceeding even the \$100,000,000 annual slash into the wages of 1,200,000 other rallroad men.

Men Get Increase.

Canton, Ohio. - Announcement of an increase in wages of 10 per cent throughout the barge plant, effective Bearing Company of Canton. This will it was before a cut was made in September, 1921.

Thousand Telegrams Received. Pittsburgh.-More than a thousand telegrams of sympathy and condolence, attesting the admiration and esteem of friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore have been received at the home in Pittsburgh of the former actress. Among these was one from President and Mrs. Harding.

Arrested for Train Holdup.

Portland, Ore,-Ernest Miller, allas Frank Foster, was arrested at Portland recently and turned over to a postoffice inspector to answer an indictment returned in Denver, charging particlpation in a train holdup eighteen months ago. He first was arrested on a ranch near Portland in connection with the robbery, but the evidence was not sufficient to warrant an Indictment, so he was sent to Portland for trial on a charge of sending obscene matter through the small to his wife in

Envoy Confers With Hughes.

Washington.-Ambassador Ricci of Raly by appointment conferred with Secretary Hughes when his recent address in this country on tariff legislation and his subsequent defense of his course in a public statement, was dis-

Kato Forms New Cabinet.

Tokio.—The council of elder statesmen decided to recommend that Adinitial Baron Kato be invited to form a. new emblact to succeed the Takabashi ministry which resigned recently

Pollen Treatment for Hay Fever



In the Woman's clinic in Washington a cure for hay fever has been perfected. It involves the placing of pollen of plants likely to cause hav fever on tiny scratch marks on the fore arm of the patient. The pollen causes a slight swelling around the scratch and the treatment is then directed against that specific pollen. The photograph shows a patient being

Shell-Shocked, Forgot Fiancee

Veteran, With Loss of Memory, Weds Another Whom He Had Met but Once.

LEAVES HIS BRIDE AT ALTAR

stances Are Explained-Man Now Brilliant Student in Nebraska University.

Lincoln, Neb .- The recurrence of an attack of shell shock caused Thurman performed. K. Williamson, World war veteran, to forget entirely that he was pledged to

FOUND FAMOUS CAVES



Bradley B. Zirkle, native Virginian who on October 13, 1879, discovered the famed Endless Caverns of Virginia. Zirkle's story is that as a lad he was chasing a rabbit, and behind some boulders found the caves which travel-

The District court here, at Williamson's request, has annulled the Mon- left him open to attacks such as the tana marriage, leaving him free to one that caused a sensation in Monto keep his former pledge. The Sloux tana. City romance was incubated after Willlamson's return from the war. Both Court Annuls Marriage When Circum- he and the girl are Catholics, and as tall. They said that he was a quiet Williamson had contracted an unfortunate marriage in his early youth and inclined to the sensationalism that had been legally freed, it was necessary to wait for a dispensation from structors at the State university gave Rome before the ceremony could be

marry a Sloux City (In.) girl, and to wed another girl whom he had met is doing this as a federal government but once. This was at Deer Lodge,

Officer In Montana. Meanwhile Williamson went to Mon-

Mont., a year ago.

orated Williamson's story in every deand gentlemanly chap, and not at all marked his marriage there. The intestimony of his brilliance as a student. The court thereupon annualled the Montana marriage.

The dispensation from Rome had meanwhile reached Williamson, and tana, where he was made an under-sheriff at Deer Lodge. While there now that all legal and religious obhe kept up a constant correspondence stacles are removed, he is going over with his fiancee, and all of his spare to Sloux City as soon as his intended time was put in builliding a house for fixes the date and marry her.

BRINGS DOWN SOME ERMINE SKINS

Trapper Arrives From Alaska With Cargo of Costly Furs.

More Ermine Trapped in Far North Last Winter Than for Many Years-Cessation of Importation from Siberia Sends Price Up.

Senttle, Wash,-Of Interest to mlady's fashion creed and of potential ncern to father's wallet is the arrival here from Ruby, Alaska, of Hugh Sobel, trapper and trader, with a pack of 2,300 ermine skins, one of the scarcest of all the Northern fur-bearng animals.

This past winter more ermine were trapped in the Far North than for many years. They appear to fluctuate in numbers periodically. Sobel arrived at a time when fur dealers were looking for the ermine skins for summer trade and will realize a nice profit from his collection, parts of which he or from Indians.

Ermine is one of the few furs that is never absolutely out of fashion. With the exception of the Russlan sable and one or two others, there is no fur that seems better able to maintain its value than this. Its price, always high, has been driven to new levels on account of the cessation of Importations from Scandinavian lands and Siberia.

It inhabits only the snowy regions of the Far North, where its white coat, blending with the surroundings gives it a ready means of escaping from its enemies. In the summer the fur is light brown, but at the advent of fall it begins to turn white, with the exception of the tip of the tail. The metamorphosis of the ermine from dull brown to purest white is among the great wonders of nature. The fame of the ermine as a crea-

ture "patronized by royalty" dates back to King Edward III, but this restriction has long been removed. Owing to the variation in the quality of fur found on different animals ers come from all parts of the world trapped and most of which he traded of the species, ermine is far harder to "match" than any other skin.

CUPID GETS BUSY ABOARD TRAIN

Dart Hits Hearts of Millionairess and Senator Bailey's Son.

Romantic Episode on Train In Texas Beats Anything Movie Director Ever Thought Up-Supreme Court Justice Is Director.

June 5, was made by Timken Roller ting that beat anything Mack Sennett ginla university law department. ever thought up. A railroad train, a put the pay of the men back to where | Supreme court Justice, a millionairess, | tice Nelson Phillips of the Texas Sua young rancher, a midnight, a clerk preme court. A fourth passenger was this figured in the marriage here of Balley, Judge Phillips and Mrs. Weldon Bailey and Mrs. Electra Wag- Wharton were well acquainted and goner Wharton a few days ago,

Mrs. Wharton, now Mrs. Weldon friendly conversation, Bailey, is the daughter of Mr. and Bailey and Mrs. Wharton had been | The neumber is one of the oldest of

tire South, and the bride herself is reported to be worth \$10,000,000.

Reverting to the setting. Mrs. Wharton got aboard the train at Dullas to go to Waco for a visit with a Weldon Balley was on the same train, en route through San Autonio to his big ranch near Tueson. Ariz. Weldon is the son of former United States Senator Joseph Weldon Sun Antonio, Tex.-It was a set- Balley and is a graduate of the Vir-

On that same train was Chief Jusdashing to the station with license a little fellow carrying bow and arfirmly in his grasp, a telephone call row, who got busy just us soon us to a preacher in his nighties-all of the conductor took up the tickets. It wasn't long before they were in

man, one of the wealthiest in the en- the bow and arrow didn't have to India, it had its origin,

work hard, although it was a little un usual to have the question popped and the whole thing arranged on a speeding train, with a dignified judge as umpire.

So Instead of getting off at Waco. Mrs. Wharton continued on to San Antonio and before the train reached here Judge Phillips telephoned from Austin to Thad Smith, district clerk, who met the couple at the station and united them their Beense. That was at midnight, Next, Rev. D. D. South. Raptisa preacher, was enfled from his comfortable bed to answer the phone and sleeplly consented to peform the ceremony at his hours. He had lust time enough to cleange from night clothes to day, when Balley and Mrs. Wharten arrived and in a fow moments it was all over but the purchosing of an extra ticket, only they decided to so on to California instead of the ranch for their honeymoon.

Mrs. W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, so friendly during the two years of the garden vegetables. Some from Her father is a capitalist and cattle- their acquaintance that the boy with years ago in the Far East, probably in

Miner Has Three Wives; Says They All Proposed

Freeland, Pa.-Unable to furnish \$1,000 ball on a bigamy charge brought by three women who said Michael Merko, Sandy Run miner, had married them. Merko was taken to Jail.

"When a girl asks a fellow to amyry her, what can be do?" he

"No man with red blood in his veins will refuse to marry a girl when she asks him to do so," Виниминий видентиний в

Youth Made a Minister, Rending, Pa.-Converted at eight

years, preaching for the last two cents at his home at Pottstown and ardnined a minister recently at the age of sixteen is the remarkable record of Ira Beclifel, one of the new mual conference of the Holiness Chris- house of worship in Luray. The build- in Star Luke Troobedly, has been tian church, meeting at Birdsboro, ling to be erected is a Sunday school quarters, eliber legs and two talls-

Animal Escapes From Park Zoo and Enters Home in Indiana Town During the Night,

Kendaliville, Ind. - The Comma Park association, at a small town seven miles east of here, owns two per raccoons that have been in capticsince they were a few days old. The male raceoun, now two years old. escaped from the park one Sunday night about eleven o'clock and gained entrance to a nearby home through the window and attacked Layra and Thelma Zonker, sixteen and fourteen years of age respectively, while they It is planned by the female member were asteep. Thelms was litten about the face, arms and feet many times that is half by the bens on Sundays

Eggs Will Help,

swidlen. The unimal escaped.

\$63,000,000 a Month for Amusement in America

Washington D. C .- Approxiautiely section on is spent in America each month for amuso ment, according to the Treasury department, Movies, theaters, circuses and aumsement parks are receiving the money. Last year it was \$79,000,000 it toouth

names to Main Street Baptist church. before the milital rottle be driven and denote the proceeds reward the from the home. Her flesh is hadly erection of the hullding,

Pig With Eight Legil.

Forgus Falls, Munc-Otter Tall Luray, Vo.-The great American him county may books of a real final. A ministers accepted today at the an- is going to be an ally to building a pig, tora on the rares of the borne

COULD NOT HIT A LICK FOR MONTHS

etersburg Resident Says She Had About Lost Hope of Getting Better-Now Well and Happy,

"Tanlac has been such a blessing to me I can't help singing its praises, sald Mrs, T. J. Archer, highly esteemed resident of 1147 Shepard St., Peters-

"I had indigestion so bad I couldn't eat a thing without being in misery for hours, and the pain around my heart caused by the gas seemed all I could stand. I constantly had headaches running down bootleggers, and in one and awful spells of dizziness. Then to make matters worse rheumatism in my arms, shoulders and knees almost drove me to distraction, and for three months I couldn't do a stroke of

sult of shell shock. Apparently the attack came upon him suddenty. He "I had just about decided it was no had but mailed a letter to his sweetuse to take any more medicine when heart, in which he outlined the plans my husband brought me a bottle of all drug stores.-Advertisement, he had made for their early reunion. Tanlac. Now I never have a touch when memory lest him. He met on of indigestion. Headaches and dizzy the street a girl to whom he had been spells are a thing of the past, and introduced but a short time before, rheumatism has left me entirely. I and proposed marriage. She accepted him, and he hurried her to a justice of the peace. His aberration was again

Heinrich's Share.

Heinrich-Vot vos you doing, Hans? Hans-I vos my viit making. To mein vife everything I give-to mein sister the remainder I leave-to mein brudder the residue shall have-und operations on the safe. The clock all that yos after that left ofer to you, Heinrich, is.—Boston Transcript.

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vocational pupil, and is part of his "Degreest," he said, sighing like a reward for the distinctive service that furnace, "It doesn't seem like the same he performed in the war, but which old smile you used to give to me." "Oh, no, Jack," replied the sweet thing, "this is a new one. I have been studying at a school of dramatic art." -Florida Times-Union.

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bureau? Good! They probably are sending me a refund." "I don't seem to be able to get central, Mary, but I'm sure those burglars wont be through in the cellar for some

time yet." "It's a good thing Jack has gone over to Gioria. He'll appreciate me all the more after he tires of her."

"I feel I'm going to lose my paricoat before another block, but I'll died while under internment during probably look snappler without it."

you, judge. I've always wanted to after. wear a light suit, but I never had the courage,"

are none,

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Unkind Remark.

A scenario writer experienced great difficulty in getting his plots accepted. never have known a medicine to equal As a rule, they were so uninteresting that a complete hearing was seldem Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. granted. At last he managed to persuade a weary producer to listen to the synopsis of his latest play.

"Imagine," he began, "midnight, all shent as the grave. "Two burglars force open library windows, and eventually commence

strikes one-"Which one?" ynwned the producer.

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HAD NAVAL OFFICER GUESSING

Peculiar Combination of Names Seemed to Be Almost Too Much Out of the Ordinary.

While Lieutenant Commander H. E. Parsons, navy recruiting officer at Houston, Tex., was sitting at his desk a few days ago a young man entered and said he wanted to enlist.

"What is your name?" the officer "Bryan Dry," was the reply.

"You are a namesake of William Jennings Bryan, I take it," suggested the officer. "Yes, sir,"

"What is your home address?" was the next question. "Moonshine Hill." Parsons found on further inquiry that there is a Moonshine Hill in Texas and that Bryan Dry was one of its young inhabitants. Without more ques-

for a term of service in the navy .-"What's this-from the Income tax Kansas City Star. To Honor Canadian Heroes.

Six thousand soldiers' graves, loated in 1,200 cemeteries, scattered throughout Canada, are to be marked with suitable headstones by the imperial war graves commission and will receive perpetual care. These are the graves of members of the Cana with such force that it knocked her "Lots of time, George, dear. Just dian expeditionary force and the down. Just then a light nuto run aver try again and give her a little more royal air force who died in Canada on her. A gentleman witnessing the ac-That train will stop rather than the way to or from the front. Included among the number to be cared for are the graves of a few alien enemies who the war, and which, under the terms it was the lin can tied to its tall." "Ten years in Sing Sing? Thank of the peace treaty, must be looked

Twenty years after, one looks at out about my family tree?" Geneals-"Triplets? Hot dog! That just com- his diploma with a sort of pensive gist-"That the crop was a failure." pletes the children's baseball nine!"- amusement-but kindly, too.

> A man can die for another's life his own.





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Not Battered Enough. Sculptor-My dear young lady, I'm ooking for a model who's aged and ugly. You are entirely too prefty fur the type I desire.

Model-What are you going to sculpture? Sculptor-A statue of peace.-Le Journal Amusant.

Bringing Him to the Point. Miss De Muir-Papa has forbidden ou to come to the house. He says

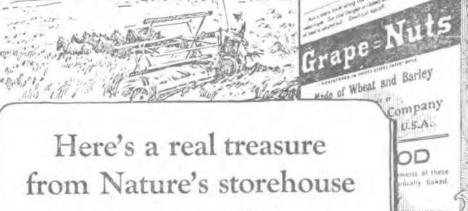
on are a dangerous man. rioning, the applicant was signed up "Dangerous, What can be mean?" "He says you are the kind of a man who will hang round a girl all her lifeand never marry her."

Then he proposed - Edinburgh

An old lady was crossing the street the other day. A dog can into her said: "Lady, shid that dog hurt you?" She looked at him a little dazed and realied: "No, the dog didn't hart me

Proved. Snobleigh-"Aw-what did you fine

Both Sices Pleased. "The rain falls alike on the just and Envy will find fealts where there work, but if he lives he must live for unjust," "They both point to that with



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Claimant names to witnesses; Louis E. Henvner, Charles E. Davis, Canada A. Dalton, Ollver J. Rothene'r, all of Elann, Arizona.

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BERTHA M. CHENETTE DUBOIS, Administratrix With the Will Annexed of Henry J. Chene'te, Deceased, Dated this 13th day of June, 1922. First publication June 16, 1922. Fourth publication July 7, 1922.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Lond Office at Poheads, Arizona, June 10,

NOTICE is bereby given that John | Always bears . White, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on December 5, 1918, made Homesterd Eutry, No. 032461, for W12, Section 23 Township 20 S., Rauge 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed not ce of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish plains to the land above the serbed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Avizona, on the 18th day of July, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Claronce L. Beaty, of Elgin, Arizona; Erm Johnson, Victor J. Wages, George J. White, all J of Nagales, Arisma.

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MODERN DEBT TO THE PAST

Present-Day Civilization Apt to Forget Whence Came Much of Art and Literature.

So accustomed are we to our own art and civilization that we scarcely realize how varied are the sources from which they spring. We acknowledge a great debt to Rome. But do we often remember that our alphabet goes back at least to the Egyptions? Do we appreciate the meaning of the fact that nearly half the words we use have a Larin derivation? That we owe our numerals to the Arabs? In our literature, what is the

debt of the Elizabethans to Theocritus, who first sang that pastoral they in turn learned from the Italians? Through all our lives run strange threads of the past, but we are too accustomed to them even to recognize them as strange and thrilling, too. Often influences work in the most unexpected ways. To take a recent and unexpected example, one may quote the volor prints, especially those of Utomaro, Hokaisal, and Hiroshige, arthas of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, who have been a deep influonce upon the use of line and the composition of the modern European poster . hool. The simplification of lines till only those essential to the central idea remain, was a heritage to the school of color prints from earlier artists.-Elizabeth J. Contsworth, in the North American Review.

"MARRIED TO THE ADRIATIC"

Picturesque Ceremony That Was Held of Great Importance in Old Venetian Days.

A picturesque ceremony performed annually in Venice in the time of the doges was the "Marriage of the Adriatic," a rite symbolizing the dominion of the city over the neighboring sea. It was instituted in 1177 to comm rate a great naval victory by the Venetians over Frederick Barbarossa, it is recorded. Pope Alexander III in this year presented a ring to the doge of that day, and ordered his successors, every Ascension day, to cast a similar ring into the Adriatic, promising that the bride so espoused should be as dutiful as a wife to her husband. The first ceremony was performed on Ascension day of that year.

The doge and his suite, accompanied by many citizens, proceeded to the island of Lido, in the Adriatic. Arriving there the doge first poured holy water into the sea and then, taking the ring from his finger, dropped it into the ocean, saying: "We espouse thee, a sea, in token of our just and perpetual dominion." Solemn high mass was then celebrated, and the ceremonies concluded with a great feast,

Reached His Destination.

The steep stairway called "Breakneck Steps," connecting the upper and lower towns of Quebec, has been the scene, according to old inhabitants, of incidents both tragic and ludicrous. one approaches this stalrway (even with its Twentieth century improveincu(s) in tight-lipped apprehension, writes a recent visitor to the French-Canadian city. But in the old days, at the height of its dangerous career, to reach the bottom without accident was an achievement.

The tale is still being told of the man who tripped on the sec ond step, fell, but slid to safety, bearing on his back a lady, who at his tripping had also tripped and in her plight clutched the gentleman's knotted tippet. At the bottom of the stairway the gentleman politely doffed his hat and said:

"Pardon me, madame, but this is as far as I go!"

Peculiar Indian Custom.

It is an inviolable covenant within the Navajo Indian nation that after the marriage a son-in-law must never ger eyes on his mother-in-law, and vice versa, a mother-in-law must never see her son-in-law. The daughters-in-law

are not mentioned. According to Navajo traditions, a Navajo girl is considered the property of her parents until she americs. Prior to her marriage a contract is made between the father of the girl and the destined bridegroom. When a Navajo woman marries she becomes free and may leave her husband for sufficient cause. A warrior of one clan must parry a malden of one of the 51 others, and vice versa. The descent of the class is passed along by the female line.

Mason and Dixon Line.

The Muson and Dixon line, in United States history, is a line popularly regarded as dividing the slaveholding from the non-slaveholding states. In reality, it ran for more than one-third of its length between two slave States. Maryland and Delaware. It was run by two English engineers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between the years 1764 and 1767, for the purpose of settling the disputed boundarles between Maryland on the one side and Pennsylvania and Delaware on the other. The work was done with such skill and accuracy that a revision in 1849, with instruments of much greater precision, disclosed no error of importance.

What Is the Next Stop?

In New Zealand there is in use an automatic device for telling railway passengers the name of the next stution. The names of the various stations are printed on a roll, which is rotated by toothed wheels. A "tripper" is placed about on the track or by its side, between each station, and this is so adjusted as to strike a lever on the passing car. The motion is communicated to the toothed wheels governing the roll bearing the station names, and the ringing of an automatic bell announces to the passengers the fact that the name of the next station is on

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Mrs. Gayboy-"I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your In his gree when he goes rut."

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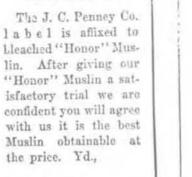
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MAY BE PEAKS OF ATLANTIS

Azores, Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde Islands Possibly Mountain Tops of Vanished Continent.

There is a theory that the Aztecs and Incas of America, who had developed a civilization on this continent many centuries before Columbus came, were descended from the Atlantians, the people who inhabited a continent which set out in the Atlantic ocean, between Europe and Africa and the American coast.

History seems to reach back to Asla and Africa about 5,000 years before Christ and in the earliest historic times there was a tradition of a land far west of Africa baying high mountains, vaileys, plains and splendid cities. That hand might have existed 10,000 or 20,000 years ago. It is thought possible that the Azores, Madelra, Canary and Cape Verde Islands were some of the highlands and mountain tops of the old and vanished continent, the name of which has come to us from the early Greeks as "At-

Oceanographers, sounding and sur-

veying the bottom of the Atlantic cean, find deep valleys, mountain ranges, toworing peaks and wide stretches of table land deep beneath the surface of the sea. There was a tradition in Asia and Africa at the bottom of the sea in that part of the in sacks, says the New York Evening world and the Educals that rise out of Past. Fishermen from the tasts that

volcanoes in the sea and in the Azores, islets are picturesque figures in the Canury and Cape Verde Islands, which streets. Once when a great king moved are supposed to be (ragments of Allan- from Patzeuaro across the lake to tis.-Milwankee Journal.

Peace Convention of 1861, The peace convention is the name

given to a convention held in Washington on the invitation of Virginia in February, 1861, Just before the outbreak of the Civil war, for the purpose of arranging a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between the North and South, Fourteen free states and seven slave states were represented and each state was allowed only a single vote. Ex-President Tyler presided over the convention. A committee upon which each of the 21 states was represented submitted a report recommending the adoption of certain specified amendments to the federal Constitution. The report was adopted by the convention. The amendments urged generally favored the South, but were not wholly satisfactory to either section and were not

Cooking for a King.

of congress.

Next to Yellowstone lake the highest payigable body of water in North America is Lake Patzeuaro, in the Mexican state of Michogogan, which has been called "a crystal goblet held Atlantians were about to invade Africa and Asia, when their land was of the old Tarascan kings, and in its submerged. It might have been a vast | piaza women and boys still sit beside disaster due to volcante action. The | their fires at night, selling vegetables

It are volcanic and there are still active, cling to the steep sides of the take Ignazzlo-where now are pyramids and a ruined amphitheater-he left his royal kitchen behind, but not wishing to change his diet, he had a train of very fit slaves carry his meals 18 miles around the lake shore from the ovens at the court.

Cures of Early Days.

Some idea of the state of the medical profession in the early colonial pried of merica can be gained by reading a prescription recommended by Sir Kenelm Digby, an eminent English writer, to John Winthrop, Jr., in 1656. The medicine was for "miraculous cures in all sorts of vicers, and by knitting soddainty broken bones. Here is the prescription:

"Beate to subtle pouder one ounce of crabbes eyes, then putt upon it in a high glass (because of the Ebullition) four ounces of strong vinegar. It will instantly boyle up extremely; Invorably received by either house let it stand till all be quiett; then strain is through a fine tinon; and of this liquor (which will then raste like dead beere without any sharpness) give two spoonfuls att a time to drink three times; and you shall see a strange effect in a weeke or two."

Meaning of Word "Already."

The word "already" means "by this or that time: previously to," or "al some specified time," or "the time present, thus early; even then," or "even now"; as, "He has already performed the task."-The Correct Word by Josephine Turck Haker.

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