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FIRST TEST OIL WELL "SPUDDED IN" SUNDAY AT ELGIN

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

COL. R. R. RICHARDSON IMPROVES | SAN RAFAEL PICNIC A SUCCESS

able to be among us soon again.

ning. The getting up part of the part gram was vetoed by his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stone and Mr. Mrs. Frank A. Stone of Patagonia.

h's nunt, Miss Grace Van Oxiale at the Flagstaff. pienie at the oil field, later coming to the Wild West show in Patagonia San-

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Best's Canyon were shopping and vie-Hog friends in Patagonia Saturday.

Wilse Rounutree, who has been drilling a well for T. E. Heady, manager of visitor to Negales Taursday,

Thursday on business,

Mrs. Clyde McPherson of the San Enthel valley was in Patagonia Friday and purchased several sacks of cane seed for the McPherson ranch

The beard of supervisors are in seas'en his week, acting as a board of Fryer of the San Rafael valley vis ted equalization, and transacting other the Wild West show Monda .. business. The budget for the ensuing year is being considered, and the board is endeavoring, according to Eupervisor who will locate in Elgin, was a Pata-Finley, to reduce the tax rate.

A. K. Parker was a Nogales visitor

A. H. Godey of Sonoita was a Pataponta business visitor Monday, coming rente in Patagonia.

Mrs. H. H. Rickwalt was in town Bat usday shopping.

The bridge gang of the S. t', ra'tre has returned to Patagonia after sever leading platform.

Tankae is the people's medicine and the people themselves have made it Patagonia Wednesday shopping. what it is. Sold in Patogonia by Evans Mercantile Co. ,and by druggists everywhere.-Advertisement,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capebort, Mr. am-Mrs. Don Crow and Miss Sybel Knuff-Valley July 4th.

Mr. Phillips, who is a somerer guest at the Commercial Hotel, speat July 4th

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lentherman of Nogates; Mrs. Lou Stevens and Mrs.

ley Tuesday, Elbert Kinsley and son, Vernon, of Thursday. the San Rafael Valley were stopping in

Patagonia Monday. Ed Hainline, the genial carpenter of

Patagonia is reported to be doing come "longshoreman's work ... the State Bank started in on the 3rd to border sily this week, which has some celebrate Independence Day. He carried union passenger depot to start October 1 has been issued by the bureau of pubthing to do with "schoonera."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone motored gales now that it's all overto Negales Sunday to see the "mo"

of votes for the office of sheriff. tisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Will lam Debois were Nugates visitors Wednesday, the drug store being in charge of Mrs. Don Crow

during their absence.

at Monkey Springs Tuesday, the 4th, improvement of the swimming poud at from Patagonia and Nogales. The pool the Ashburn ranch, wish to express improvements were made.

You can have a spt endld appetite, rerfect digestion and sound, restful sleep by taking Taulac. Sold in Pata. | newts .- Advertisement. coning by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere .- Advertisement.

Col. R. R. Riebardson, who has been The pienie and dance at the San Ra- ter mains ordered. dangerously sick for some time, is lift fact valley was a grand success. A large proving, and it is hoped that he may be crowd was present, including many from other sections of the county. A good sign of returning health was Ice cream and lemonade, together with d'splayed by Col. R. R. Richardson this nearly everything imaginable to eat week, when he called for something to was served to the hungry pienickers, eat and had his clothing ready for don both at noon and night. The dance in the evening was atended by a record crowd for valley affairs.

Mrs. Craig Pottinger has returned to and Mrs. Armstrong motored ever from her home in Nogales after a week's v Miami, Ariz, to spend the Fourth of cation spent with her mother, Mrs. E. July with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and D. Farley. Sheh was accompanied on her return to Nogales by her brother mine averaging 5 per cent copper. and sister, "Bud" and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Del'ord of Tue- are spending their summer vacation to Inspiration and Miami Copper Comcon were guests of Havard Keener and here from St. Joseph's Academy, a

> Mr. and Mrs. Sid Simpson of Elgin were in Patagonia Monday, in attend opment of 140-foot ore body. ance at the cowboy sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine were Nogales visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone, Mr. itial lolad. the San Rafael ranch, was a business and Mrs. Frank O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Parnett was in Nogales and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Broyles went capital. t. Nogales, Sonora, Tuesday to cele-

> There were more than 125 automo: for 300 additional miners, biles at the spudding-in ecremonies at the Babacomari Grant Sunday.

brate the "Glorious Fourth."

Mr. Bud Baldwin and wife and Mrs. ing at Inspiration mine.

gonia visitor Wednesday,

al Valenzuela Jr., Ed Bohlinger an O. D. Blakeley were business visitors to ogales Wednesday.

n with H. H. Rickwalt, who has a milk day from Eigin. Mr. Melick has just returned from California, where he ' been for several months. He was emplpoyed at the 3-R mine prior to departure for the coast.

C. E. Mend came over from Pantano level. days' absence, and is repulring the ore for the 4th to spend the day with his family in Patagonia.

Marion Stevenson were Patagonia visi. tions. tors Wednesday.

Pather Duval of Nogales was man attended the picuic at San Rafaet gonia Tucsday and Wednesday, holding religious services at the local Catholic

> Mr. and Mrs. James Sawtelie of Rain Mesa to get state armory for use of Valley were in Patagonia on business Battery E.

Thursday,

Messrs. Leslie, Going annel Stinson, tlon. Arthur Page of Patagonia attended he members of the Western Pacific Drill- | Kingman-Orphan mine placed in pound, plenie and dance at the san Rafael Vat. ing Company, which company is doing condition for immediate operation. near Elgin, were Patagonia visitors Eastern Auxiliary Canal.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward were Negales visitors Wednesday.

Mr. A. B. Van Zandt of the Pirst out a full two days' program in No- 1, of this year. gales. Van doesn't think much of No-1

Tanlas is unquestionably the most whichy talked of medicine in the world crived. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. V. P. today and those who once use it invaria-Hansen of Eight were visitors at the bly buy it over and over again andn tell Smelting properties start work, Wild West show in l'atagonia Monday, their friends of the splendid results Pat Patterson was a Nogales visitor l'atagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., nut tract, Monday-adding to his already long list and by druggists everywhere.-Adver

GRATEFUL TO STORES

The ladies interested in the dance at the Opera House last aSturday wight, epened. given by the Monkey Springs Improve-There was a large crowd of bathers ment Association to raise funds for the of queensware at the dance.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Phoenix-\$2,667,000 federal aid ap-

propriated for state road work during next three fiscal years.

sink to 800-foot level.

Globe-Installation of standard wa-

Mesa-Mesa mills to erect new flour

Phoen'x-Merging of Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company and Valley Eank announced. Ajo-Machinery worth \$75,000 being

installed in Sierra Pinta mine. Ray-Ray Hercules mine being prepared for production.

Miami-Miami Copper to enlarge activities; 1300 men now employed. Prescott-Arizona Triple Mountain

Company to develop Jumbo mine, Ajo-Recent strike in Copper Ridge Minmi-Fifty cents per day increase

pany's miners reported. Oatman-Over 100 men prospecting

for placer gold on Silver Creek. Ajo-Pinal Gold Mines starts devel-

Yuma Valley preparing to go into ugar industry on large scale.

Oatman-Tom Reed practically reads to start construction of sampling plant, ed that the bear killed 12 head of cattle to the Southern Methodist organization Globe-Newly organized Consolidat-

Oatman-Plans under way to back Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stump, Black Range mine by Los Angeles would cat the udder of a cow or the of Tueson, preached the sermon, with

> highway started. Bisbee-Local mining companies call

> Oatman-Gold Cliff Central mine be-

ing equipped with modern machinery. Miami-1960 men reported now work-

Artesia-Big artesian well brought in on Alfred andn Johns ranch, Chandler-Plans made for \$25,000 Mr. Fay Whipple of Whipple, Calif., swimming pool and namusement park.

Pairbank-Construction of highway to county line to be completed about Nogales-\$46,000 paving project on

Nogales-Tueson highway to Start at 000 planned by Copper Ridge Company Charleston-Twelve men start sur

St. David-E. P. &S. W. bullding weeks, two-stsory station to be called Curtis,

Roosewelt-Pittsburg Tonto mine re-Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley were in opened for active development. Winkleman-Good copper are being opened at Dickson property. Autologe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper and Peak Mining Company resumes opera-Morenel-Phelps-Dodge Corporation

shipping concentrates from here. Katherine to get new postoffice and

segular mail service. Morenel-Stargo Mines Company is

building plant of 75 tons' daily enpacity.

Phoenix-County Farm Pareau or-

Phoenix-8000 bales of 1920 I cot ton erop left valley in June.

Apache Trail work.

Plorence-Plans muturing to install ment of agriculture.

Reosevelt power throughout valley. Tembstone-Machinery and equip-

Chandler-J. W. Washburn punounces

Globe-Machiner yto be installed at Apache reservation asbestos mine,

will at New Cornelia mine. Phoenix-Arizona broom plant re- mile is increased by a like parcentage.

DANCE AT PARKER CANYON

promised. All are invited to attend. basis, \$20,167,20.

Mary Sheeby and brothers, Ed and This is based on the area of unappre Barnett & Barnett, City Market, Jerry Sheehy, are spending a few days printed public lands as a sported by the at the Sau Rafael Valley canch of Mr. secretary of the interior and may be and Mrs. Clyde McPherson, as their changed this mouth, whom now figures

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW GOVERNMENT HUNTER KILLS BIGGEST ARIZONA GRIZZLY

The biggest and most notor ous grizgly bear in Arizona was killed during Outman-Sun Dial mine preparing to the early part of June by a government hunter employed b ythe b'ologreal survey of the United States department of agriculture, after considerable time and them of the consequences of sin." effort had been spent in trying to cap-

> The skin and skull of the last were on exhibit for a few days in a premi- of God. nent store in Phoenix ,and then sent | There men find themselves. Religion them on to Washington, D. C. This bear is the true ereator of character, s positively identified as a grizzly, al- "Only those who know themselves its nose and flanks were einnamon col- the winds that blow." pounds and its skin measured 7 feet 3 good. The subject was: "Trag Ame i on its hind legs the bear eculd have ties," skull is 161/2 inches long.

The grizzly's persistent proying on tional problems, and other good sub-Evestock cost cattle owners at least jeets. \$25,000, necording to conservative estimates. One man, however, upon whose Sabbath; you are welcome. range the bear lived most of the time | Thursday night, at the Opera House, The biological survey inspector report. transfer of the edifice has been made within one week, among those a pure, and we expect to go shead in the near ed Motor Transit Company brings in in bred Hereford bull we'ghing 1860 inture with the completion of the pounds. Cows and young culves, how church, so we can worship therein. ever, were the bear's favorite food. He stomach of a calf and then kill another | the Rev. Mr. Forman, paster of the No-Sufford-Surveying for new paved animal. He never went back to the gates church as assistsant. eareass a second time.

LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS

Divestock conditions continue to improve gradually. The peak of chipments of early grass-fed cattle has now been

Although the heavy shipments during the middle of June have resulted in a temporary over-supply of rattle on hand in the yards of packing plants and of large assounts of dressed beet in coolers, this is but a temporary condition and is not materially affecting Ajo-Development work sosting \$40, to be anticipated about a month earlier lengaged on the Texas-Mexican border in his profession. the late movement of grass fed entitle, veying for rebuilding of E. P. & S. W. which were held from grass feed longer Jerome-United Verde uses 80 boxes of grass. However, this situation will of dynamite in big blast on 150-fine probably result in the slowing up of marketing of cattle for about two ment.

The general market situation is much better han at this time a year ago, with numerous outside buvers in Arizona and few surplus eattle available in condition for the market. The Arizona cattle situation is slowly but steadily improving, with prices slightly stronger than those quoted two weeks ago, when yearlings were bringing about \$25, 2-yearolds \$32.50 and 3-year-olds about \$36.

heavy shipments as yet. About 80,000 head of the Arizona lamb crop was prepared for market and buyers have been actively affering 9 cents with owners holling for better than 10 cents. The woel slip is of good gaulzes co-operative marketing associa- quantity and excellent quility and is

the drilling of the "wildest" o'l well Mesa-\$2,000 000 bonds self to build FEDERAL AID TO ROADS IN PUB- freight ears, of which 51,775 were fumi. Wells in that district as one well was mind import about 100,000,000 barre's LIC LAND STATES

Des Cabezas-125 men now working mile and the percentage of the total were excefully examined for contra- od in the success of the company, re- 75 per cent made producers and 56 per at Contral Copper Company's property, east that can be paid on Pederal and Land, 276 being famigated. Mess-Three camps of men rushing | road work in certain public-hand states from the \$50,000,000 reventl yauthor-Phoenix-Positive construction of ized for the fiscal year beginning July

percentage which the area of the pant - sports. Ajo-Plans for \$2,500,000 flotation land hears to the total grea of the state. The maximum Federal aid of 16,500 per

> This has been done by secure the conatruction of important trank time highways through thinly settled regions.

In Arizona the figures areas Indoxs There will be a dance at Packer Can- Percentage payable by the United president occurred but none was injured via asserted and the delibrar company; day. We may expect that dry holes is much better for swimming since the through the Patagonian their sincere you tomorrow night. Good music will States, 61.11; maximum Federal and except the driver, who sustained minur W. O. Dueges assistsont to F R Cales will obtain their sincere. gratitude to the local stores for the use be furnished, and a general good time payment per mile of highway, \$16.500 wounds. One wheel of the year and the Pay Whinde, assistant to Mr. Pady; of raper necorrence in the oil develop-

thromas Travelle -- Travelle

CHURCH NOTICE

Regular church services were held last Sunday at the school house. The Sunday school subject was good.

The fesson, "Ezekiel, the watchman of "God commanded Ezekiel to war

This warning we need today, as peo-Religion does not belittle manhood; turned over to the preditory raimal in- it empowers and increases it. No man spector for the district, who placed them need fear to lose himself in the service

inches from tip to tip. When standing canism, and America's responsibility Company and the Western Profess Drift, other to get a thorough view of the mastretched up a distance of 8 feet. The Every true American should have Leard this wonderful sermon of our na-

Come and hear the sermons each

expressed the belief that the bear had there were services in the interest of aten fully \$75,000 worth of his cattle, the uncompleted church building. The

The Rev. Mr. Sims, presiding elder

CAR FUMIGATING HOUSE ESTAB-LIEHED IN NOGALES

time, was completed this fiscal year and by tested. put into operation by the Federal bor- Not only did the visitors Sunday ticultural board of the United States enjoy the spudding in festivities, but tained to prevent the entry of the pink good things to cat. times have been issued by the depart- other things prepared to satisfy the in. oil-should fead this undertaking to it-

tained at El Paso, Laredo, Engle Pass. After dinner has sheen rerved the as they show the spirit they have thus Bronwsville and Nogales. One small crowd re-assembled at the derrick and far displyayed. And taking into conhouse at Del Rio is used for the fumiga- Captuin Mix introduced the speakers, sideration the fact that they are not tion of wagons, automobiles, ax earts Judge W. A. O Conner welcomed the Trying to make the public finance their and other vehicles. Hydrocyanic acid gathering in his usual hearly manner, undertaking, but are putting their own gas, generate dat each station by a J. W. Going of California ,a director in money up on the "gamble" is convinespecial plant, is used to destroy pink the dedilling company, stated in a few ing proof that the companies deserve boil worms, as well as any other posts words the generalities of the oil bust the confidence of the people,

that may be in the vehicles,

LOCAL DANCE A SUCCESS

The dance held aSinralay night for he roads of the United States depart- the purpose of raising money to improve Mankey Springs, at the Ashburn ramels, Fifty per cent of the cost, not to ex- was successful socially and Translatly, eced 16,500 per mile, is the amximum, \$75 being cleared on the venture. The ment for 5-mile paving contract re- participation in al istates except those swimming pool at the springs has been containing numperopriated public lands cleaned and colarged, and expenses district, commented on the remoter's ries, the steamships and the multitude Present - Consolidated Arizona in excess of 5 per cent of all lands in will soon commence work on the dress | tast and present condition, while P. W. of other overs which in the aggregate the state. For these states the special jug rooms, heard walks, etc., that are Neil of Eight one of the old a residents total millions of harrels. Verify this is provision is made that the government to be built, which will make Monkey o the district, spake of the prespects the oil age. No wonder we learn of no they have derived from its use. Sold in \$140 net yield per nere for 1-acre per- may participate to the extent of 50 per. Springs one of the best resorts in this left the farmers at present sampled many huge profits being made through cen plus a percentage ratio of the total part of Arizona. The spriges are liber, with their part experience. estimated cost equal to one harf of the ally patronized by lovers of equatio Mr. E. H. Leslie, provident of the rupply and with the percentage of suc-

"LUCKY" ACCIDENT

golds. The neceptarts were negroca-

Great Crowd, From All Parts of State, Witness History-Making Ceremonies at Bahacomari Ranch; "Cady No. 1" Started Drilling Under Most Auspicious Circumstances; Company Of-

FIFTY THOUSAND ACRES UNDER LEASE TO COMPANIES

ficials and Spectators Express Confidence in Initial Effort

ple are as sinful today as in those days. Bracy Curtis, President of First National Bank of Nogales and a Stockholder of the Oil Company, Told Visitors at the Spudding In Picnic That the Drill Would Go Down a Mile, if Necessary, in Order to Give the New Field a Thorough Test; All Hopeful

ing Company.

20 miles northeast of Patagon's. The acres of land, upon which the Nogales erowd witnessing the event was vari- Oil and Gas Company and the Western ously estimated at from 500 to 800, who Parific Dritting Company have the oil were from Negales, Patagonia and other and mineral rights. These two compaparts of Santa Cruz county, as well as nines also hold several thousand acres from Cuchise and Pima counties.

forgotten by those that journeyed to ings. the field and witnessed what is firly believed to be the start or drillfling operation and includes 3500 feet of caswhat will lead to a big oil strike, and which will make Santa Cruz county equipment necessary in carrying out known to the world as one of the great. The completion of an oil well nuder the est oil fields ever opened up.

field declare that it has all the ear marks of an oil field and that the out. drilling oil wells. Mr. E. R. Cady, field A freight ear fumigating house, have look for striking oil was never brighter superintendent and chief driller, have ing a capacity of 14 railway cars at a in any field that has not been previous spent the last six years drilling for the

bell worm of cotton into the United | The well was christeaed "Culy No

freight ears, wagons, automobiles, and gales Oil and Gas Company, master of

per man, which had been assembled un just reward. Fumigation houses with a capacity der the direction of M. N. Davidovich, The people of Santa Cruz county will ranging from 6 to 15 cars are main- a distrector of the Negales company. ness. Bracy Cartis, president of the Arizona has not, however, been making United States department of agricular rector of the oil company, and one of SINCE 1870 LESS THAN DEMAND ture of \$118,887.32. The chemicals for the hest-known men in the county, fundigation, exclusive of pecking and spoke optimistically of the company transportation, have cost, since July 1, prospects and expressed confidence in D. C., says:

mental upon his organ-lation, stating of ou much more.

tion in this andortaking. L. W. Klene, a resident of the Elgin the accuplanc, the railroads the factor

drilling company, cammen'ed on the comes exceeding the failures, the how of loyal support of his organization, and overage becomes an inevitable and gluthanked the people of Early Cruz conn, rious fact in its fluid autrums to as a whole for their enapose tion in . The hazard in oil is not usually se-Sunday night, at 12 o'clock, no sate the undertaking at hand. He wood for great today as it was in pretuous years. overturned above the Aslabura ranch, continued confidence and success, after Conducy as applied to oil is becoming on the Sounda road. There were those which he introduced the other members more and more an exact selegie. This women and a man in the car when the of his organization, included at L. Par accounts for the fewer failures of instudshield were smashed. The one was E. R. Cady, superatended and which been business.

> been of drilling operations. I'm to know of the place to the party of the little

The biggest affair of its kind in the which the machinery was started and though its body was nearly black and upheld of God stand four-square to all history or southeastern Arizota was the the drill was put to work pounding its official supdding in last Sunjay in the way into the ground on its history-makour. It weighed from 1200 to 1500 | The church services Saday were extra | High field in Santa Coux county, of the ring journey. The vidious pursed in at I est well of the Negales Oil and Gas one side and out through the other in

> The well is located about a mil-. The well is being drilled on the Babaconflavort of Eigh and approximately commer Grant, which consists of 33,792 of leases surrounding the Babacomart There were approximately 150 auto- Ginnt, their total acreage being approxmebiles at the reremunies incident to imately 50,000 acres. It is the plan of spudding in and christening the new the two companies to immediately drill well. It was a sight that will never be several wells in order to test their hold-

The equipment for the first well is in ing, a 90 foot derrick and all other most modern methods, and the drilling Geologists that have inspected the crew in charge is composed of men that have had long and varied experience in Associated Oil Company and is highly

The Western Pacific Drilling Comdepartment of agriculture, as a part of also an excellent barbeene. Theer was pany, while an Arizona corporation, was the chain of fundigation houses main- pienty of harbested beef, and other originally financed in California among men who know the oil business, which shoul dadd confidence to the possibili-States. The Pederal hardwaltural 1 " in honor of the field superintendence lies in this section of the country. The beard, is co-operation with customs and and driffer, E. R. Caey, who has the Negales Oil and Gas Company was fimanigration officials, has been actively reputation of being one of the best men named and is being managed by the bost prominent and successful business since the spring of 1917, examining | Cept. L. W. M. x. president or the No. men of Santa Cruz county. The combifoot passenngers for traces of cotton ceremonius, opened the program by in and experienced oil men, joined with than usual because of the late growth seed. The inspectors also watch for viting the assemblage to partake of the one paramount idea—the successful other material against which quarant lavish offering of burnequed beef and conclusion of their efforts to discover

co-operate with this combination as long

Arczent dispetch from Weshington,

1921, \$89,628.66. These amounts are the men connected with him in the in . The United States produced in 1870 considerably offset by a charge of \$4 Itial drilling project. Mr. Unitis also 5,000,000 barrels of oil; in 1880, 26,000, levied on each freight car for the fund. stated that the well now drilling would 1000 harrels; in 1890, 45,000,000 harrels; gation service. eBtween October 1, be sunk to 5000 feet if necessary to in 1900, 63,000,000 barrels; in 1910, 200, moving at from 35 cents to 15 cents per 1919, and April 30, 1922, inspectors of prove of disprave the oil possibilities of 000,000 barrels, and in 1920, 469,639,000 the Pederal herticultural board have ex. that neighborhood. He also at ated that barrels-not enough to supply the everamined and passed for entry 72,800 other companies would some be sinking increasing domaind for this country. We \$207,100 reverting to the United Treas. Mr. Cartis during his remarks asked ment reverds of all wells duried for oil A statement showing the amount per ury. At Del Rio, Texas, 62,655 vehicles, for furhearance by the people interest, in the United States last year show that questing patience and cooperation. cost of the so-called wildeats made Oscar T. Jones of California, view good, and when one makes good it president of the drilling company, raus. weans a profit of from 10 to 190 to 1,

his pleasure at the wanterful progress | This year, 1922, the United States. made to date and expressed his graff, will produce around 490,000,000 barvals tude to the Negales company and the of petroleum and will need more than people of the county for their enopera Bonton, one harrels to fill orders and most the necessities of the artmodile, old with the demand for exceeding the

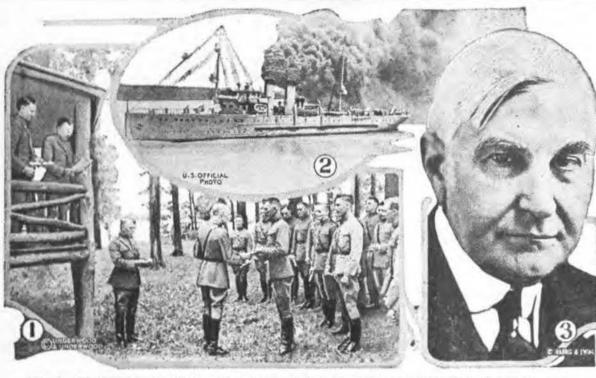
on its way from Port Burchasa in No. writer, to whom he make to the say | 100 companies of the present time

that athors to the rules extractly the heat After the light addisons, Captala prological arrive are the most destined Paraett & Paraett, Tite Market, Mix christmed the well that York No. 16 must with the greatest and most last-

chinery in operation at the derrick.

commended by that company,

These houses represent a cost to the Pirst National Dank of Nogales, a 411 PETROLEUM OUTPUT IN U. S.



1-Maj. Gen. Squier giving diplomas to graduates of U. S. signal school at Camp Vail, New York, 2-t. S. gunboat Isobel on her way to Nanchang, China, to protect missionaries there. 3-J. Morton Howell of Ohio, first American minister to Egypt.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Union Leaders Warn That They Will Order Rail Strike if Men Vote for It.

GOVERNMENT TO COMBAT IT

President Harding Gives Labor Board Full Support-Tariff Precedes Bonus in Senate-Conference on Russia at The Hague-De Valera is Irreconcilable,

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

F THE railway maintenance of way workers, shop men and members of other unions that are balloting on the question of a walkout, vote for a strike on July 1, the officials of the unions will sanction it. In that case the unions will find themselves in direct conflict with the government, for President Harding has let it be known that he will, to the full extent of his power, back up the federal rallway labor board, whose adjustments of wages as provided by the transportation act have brought on the crisis. The President and the cabinet are keeping in close touch with the developments, and all agencies of the government will be employed to prevent a strike if possible and to render it ineffective if it does

The stand of the union leaders was called if the men so voted. Ben W. the disgraceful affair, Hooper, chairman of the board, replied to this with charges that the union officials had distorted and misconstrued the board's decisions in a manner to misled the men, and he cited instances of this distortion.

"A strike of railway employees," said Mr. Hooper's letter, "involving their wages, their employment and their welfare, based upon such misleading statements of this board's sentiments and declarations, would be unjust to the men and to the public."

So far as the shop crafts are concerned, one of the three reasons for desiring a strike may be removed within a few days. This is the practice of farming out shop work under the been considering 17 complaints filed against various roads and its findings are said to be almost ready for announcement. Hearings in 30 other cases are now being held. Early in May the board decided such a case against the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, the principles it enunciated then being, briefly, that such contracts "violate the spirit and purpose of the transportation act, and in effect set aside the wage decisions of the rallroad labor board to which the carrier was a party and which the carrier put

Railway executives generally are of the opinion that, though the men probably will vote for a strike, it will not be ordered; and they say that if it is, transportation will not be seriously crippled. The train handling forces, including engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen, are not involved in the controversy,

IN THE American Federation of La-bor convention in Cincinnati a resolution was introduced calling for the repeal of the Cummins-Esch trans portation act, with an amendment favoring government ownership of the rallways. At the request of the rail union chiefs the resolution was laid Hagne, thinks she has so modified her by a major party for a aside. W. H. Johnston, president of economic plans that the other powers in the upper house. She is Mrs. master examinations at six Colorade the machinists, said: "Not for a single must be satisfied. According to Lit. Anna Dickie Olesen, winner in towns as follows: Glenwood Springs, moment have we abandoned the program of government ownership. But eign affairs, the all-Russian central her nearest competitor, Thomas and Montrose. On the same date exthe present administration is une executive committee recently has en- Meighen, by several thousand votes, aminations will be held for postmaster friendly to us and we thought that it larged the scope of its new economic Mrs. Olesen was one of the McAdoo would be inadvisable to press the mat- policy, making new decrees defining ter at this time. Our enemies would private property rights, regulating concharge that the forthcoming strike tracts, reintroducing lawyers and pubwas called to force the government to lic prosecutors, and re-establishing Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown of West Virtake control of the railroads. We want that issue to be clean cut."

The special committee of the A. F. I tically settled.

of L. convention appointed to conslder recent United States Supreme demobilize 50 per cent of its army if court decisions affecting labor cases Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Esdeny the right of workers to organize, to deal collectively with their employ- England, Italy and other powers, ers, to collectively withhold their labor so; providing that if the Supreme is unconstitutional, or by interpretation asserts a public policy at variance with the statutory declaration of congress, then if congress by a two-thirds majority repasses the law it shall be-

come the law of the land. The committee also recommended that congress be urged to enact a the principles of communism and deal child labor law to overcome objections with concrete cases, raised by the Supreme court to pre vious laws.

O NE of the worst labor clashes in the history of Illinois occurred last week at the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company in Williamson county. A gang of steam shovelers was at work there, and after President Lewis of the United Mine Workers had declared they were to be treated as "common strike attacked by a crowd of striking miners The nonunion men, after a long batwere murdered in cold blood by their publican. captors. The number of dead is uncertain at this writing, but probably is as high as 40, and perhaps much higher. 1,000 members of the state national guard mobilized at Chicago, Though the miners quieted down somewhat set forth in a long statement to the after their orgy of slaughter, there labor board in which the decisions of | was great danger of recurrence of the that body were denounced and warn- disorders. It is too early now to at- viser to the Ulster government and ing was given that the strike would be tempt to place the actual blame for

Y IELDING to the request of the administration, the Republican B ETTER, perhaps, are the prospects for pacification and unification of bonus bill. Then the senate, by a vote tariff measure. During the debate some of the Democrats severely assailed the President and the majority bonus bill, but Senator Lenroot reup was now in their own hands, and contract system. The labor board has that if they would cease fillbustering lot of fighting going on in China. In against the tariff, both measures could be passed before August 1.

Consideration of the ship subsidy bill also has been deferred, President until the house has sent the tariff bill eigners in that region. to conference. When his letter to this effect was read in the house a partisan debate arose over the matter of selling liquor on American vessels. The Democrats again made it clear that of ratification will soon be received in they will keep this issue alive. Meanwhile the row over Chairman Lasker's the Washington conference will be by the issuance of new Treasury de- advices from Tokio. partment rulings declaring that the Volstead law does not apply on vessels outside the three mile limit.

PROVIDING for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 and carrying about \$295,450,000, the naval appropriation bill was passed by the senate and sent to conference with the house. The action on the personnel is final, Amendments providing for withdrawal of American marines from Haltl, the Dominican republic and Nicaragua were defeated after long debate.

S OVIET RUSSIA, whose affairs are Republicans, and his opponent in the Minnesota fall campaign is to international commission at The be the first woman ever nominated vinoff, assistant commissar of for the Democratic primaries. She beat Eaton, Brush, Manitou, Monte Vista civil law, until now the government re ginla, announces her candidacy for for the postmastership at Colorado gards the guarantee problem as practite senate subject to the Democratic Springs, Fort Collins and Grand June

recommended amendments to the Con- thonia will reduce their armies in stitution prohibiting the labor of chil- proportion. The success of the condren under 16; prohibiting the enact- ference at The Hague, he asserted, ment of any law or the making of depends mainly on France, and he Judicial determination which would added that if it failed, Russia hoped to conclude separate treaties with Japan's delegates to the conference and patronage and induce others to do have decided that France's Russian

He also says Russia is willing to

program is futile and unreasonable, court decides that an act of congress and now it looks as though France and Belgium stand alone. It may be that one or two other countries will support their demand that, as a prior condition to discussion, Russia agree to recognize the rights of private property. The British and their followers wish to omit all discussion of

I F IRELAND is pacified it will not be with the consent and aid of Eamon de Valera. Though beaten in the Dail Eireann elections by a considerable majority, he still persists in his implacable opposition to the treaty which establishes the Irish Free State; and he declares he does not believe the Dall will pass the new Irish constitution in its present form, which he says is "well composed in all its breakers" they were surrounded and parts and peculiarly fitted to the end in view, the degradation of the armed largely with stolen weapons. people," He adds that it would exclude from public service and practle, surrendered and many of them tically disenfranchise every honest re-

Directly connected with the Irish trouble was the assassination in London on Thursday of Field Marshal Sir Governor Small ordered Henry Wilson, late chief of the Imperial general staff of the British army. He retired from this post last February and was elected a member of parliament from an Ulster district. He also was appointed military adwas a leader in plans for pacification. He was shot to death by two men.

senators agreed to get through with China. Acting as an agent of Presithe tariff before taking up the soldiers' dent Li Yuan-hung, General Chen took possession of Canton, defeating the of 51 to 22 rejected Senator Walsh's troops of Sun Yat Sen, who later was motion to sidetrack the tariff for the taken prisoner and held on a Chinese bonus, and, after a long wrangle, voted cruiser. Chen set up a provisional almost unanimously to make the bonus government pledged to support the bill the special order of business im- central government at Pekin, and demediately following the passage of the cided that Doctor Sun should be permitted to resign. President Li even formally invited Sun to go to Peking and assist him in reorganizing the party for delaying the adoption of the general government. Meanwhile General Chang, the defeated Manchurian torted that the matter of speeding it leader, and General Wu signed an armistice. Of course there is still a Kiangsi province some ten thousand of Wu's troops mutinied, killed many natives and started on a march toward Nanchang. British and American gun-Harding consenting to postponement boats hurried to the protection of for-

A PPROVAL was given to the Yap trenty with the United States by the Japanese privy council and letters Washington. The other treatles of policy has been temporarily quieted ratified early in July, according to

> MORTON HOWELL of Ohio has ery. J. the distinction of being the first American minister to Egypt. He was nominated by President Harding and promptly confirmed by the senate. The election of Mr. Howell for this position would seem to be especially wise, as he has been the American diplomatic agent and consul general in the land of the Pharaohs.

primaries of August 1.

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WESTERN

Della Michaelson, 20 years of age, supposed to be originally from Detroit. Mich., who has lately been teaching school at Ringling, Meager county, Montana, committed suicide by taking

Frances DeCamp, 15 years old, laughter of Mrs. Lillian DeCamp of Helens, Montana, was drowned in the Woolston reservoir, on Mount Helena, while camping there with a party of picnickers. The child went to the reservoir to dip out water, leaned over to for and fell in.

Fred Ramsey died at Yakima, Wash., recently of hemorrhage caused by a stab in the shoulder, accidently inflicted by his 4-year-old brother, Robert, as they were at play at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ramsey. The wound was made with a penknife and it is said it caused internal bleeding which could not be stopped.

About 8,000,000 cantaloupes have rotted on the ground in the vicinity of Brawley, Calif., the growers having decided to cease picking for a day and take the resultant loss in the hope that as a consequence overstocking of Eastern markets would be eliminated: and they could get a price for their product which would afford them a profit.

Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, aspirant for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Nevada. has taught her male oponents a new political maneuver and her tactics are arousing lively interest. The feminine senatorial candidate is following the circus companies across the state and in this way finds opportunities to address large audiences.

Mrs. Ella B. Heil, former wife of a Chicago capitalist, arrested in Los Angeles several months ago on a charge of having robbed a residence where she was employed as a mald, and who was accused of similar offenses in Chicago, was found "mentally sick" by the Los Angeles county lunacy commission. She was paroled to Mrs. Jean McCracken, a county official, and ordered placed in a private sanitarium.

WASHINGTON

Former United States Senator Cornelius Cole of California, who will be 100 years old in September, was a caller at the White House recently, his first visit in twenty-five years. He was accompanied by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California. who served in the Senate from 1867 to 1873, is said to be the last surviving member of the body that tried Andrew Johnson for impeachment,

President Harding has commuted the sentence of two more political prisoners and ordered their release from the Leavenworth prison, where they were held for wartime offenses. it was learned at the White House recently. They are Clyde Hough of Rockford, Ill., serving a fifteen-year sentence as a conscientious objector, and Vincent St. John, nationally known ten years ago as secretarytreasurer of the I. W. W.

The House adopted the conference report on the 1922 navai bill, accepting Senate Increases which put the total appropriation around \$289,000,-000. Some minor amendments were adopted and the report went back to the Senate for final action before being sent to the President.

Actual knowledge is necessary to obtain a search warrant, it was ruled by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe in the United States District Court in Los Angeles, sustaining a motion to quash an indictment charging violation of the Volstead act by Louis Guerreri and Andrea Michaeli, proprietors of a win-

Increased prices of agricultural products, which will follow the enactment of the tariff bill, will mean a tax upon American people amounting to \$1,316,569,449, according to a state ment made by Senator Walsh, Massachuseits. Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Walsh estimated that the burden due SENATOR FRANK KELLOGG was nominated for another term by the capita more than the present Underto the tariff will amount to \$13.15 per wood not and \$3.63 per capita more

than the former Payne-Aldrich act. The Civil Service Commission anseat nounced July 18 as the date for postcandidates at Cody, Lusk, Evanston floor managers in the Democratic con and Rock Springs, Wyo., and Silver vention of 1920. Another woman wid City and East Las Vegas, N. M. July came to the front in that convention, 25 has been set as the date for the civil service examination of applicants

> The American Federation of Labor may yet be torn apart by Internal strife before it really gets down to work and prepares to adjourn. Friends of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and opponent of Samuel Compers for the presidency of the federation last year in Denver, have started a full-fiedges

loom for him again. The use of radio to cure the exter not manifestations of concer was es plained recently by Dr. T. Howard Plank of Chicago before the National Society of Physical Therapeutics.

FOREICN Fire believed to be of incendlary

rigin destroyed the Owl cofe and garrling house, part of its liquor stock, and the segregated district at Mexicall, an estimated loss of \$500,00.

The Yap treaty with the United fates has been approved by the privy council and Japanese prince regent. The treaty fixes the rights of each nation in the Island, which is under faranese mundate.

Missing nearly eight months and beouth of Emma, a village on East 'ape, Siberia. At on board are welland waiting for the lee to clear out of the river before returning to Nome.

Fresh reports from the interior of Kungsi province are lacking, missionaries and officials at Shanghai beleve the fury of the mutiny has been spent and the pillaging soldiers of the Peking government brought under control either by force or bribery.

Premier Lloyd George, Colonial Sec-Hamar Greenwood, former chief secretary of Ireland, have received anonymous letters threatening them with
death if James Councily and John
O'Brien, altered assassins of Field
Marshal Wilson, are banged, it has
been reported.

Letracai.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Lucky Bill mine, north
of Silver City, it was decided to begin
development work at once. This is
said to be one of the best silver propositions in this part of the state. Hamar Greenwood, former chief sees termoon,

A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of ican Department of Justice, is refor ransom near Cuernavaca in the with Manuel Barcena, an attorney of Mexicala, The American charge d'affaires is investigating.

Fire of undetermined origin at Mexicali, Lower California, destroyed nearly a city block at an estimated damage of \$300,000. A liquor wareiouse and a new barroom of the Lower California Commercial Company, the Monte Carlo gambling bull, a partally constructed boxing arena and other buildings were destroyed.

A report of the national treasurer, Mexico City, shows that there was a surplus at the end of the year 1921 of 3,558,531 pesos. Receipts from all expenditures amounted to 277,043,852 curred by the War Department with 36,212,263 pesos, the next being the ation was \$100,000. The nanes are in Department of Finance with only 37.-334,280 pesos and the Department of communications and Public Works with 28.677,778 pesos.

GENERAL

J. E. Hart, secretary of the State Department of trade and commerce nnounced that the Endicott (Neb.) State bank had been closed on the nitiative of the board of directors,

William Rockefeller, who with his lder brother, John D., built up the amily millions in the oil industry died recently of pneumonia complirated by a recurrence of kidney trouble, at his country estate overlooking the Hudson river from North Tarryown, N. Y. He was 81 years old.

One hundred and seventy-one thouand dollars was pledged toward a nalong) headquarters building to be delegates to the blennial convention of suing year, which, with other matters suing year, which, with other matters rado federation. Several Colorada women were prominent in the meet-

Death from "heat prostration" was at Brawley, Calif., at the inquest over the bodies of three men who nied in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, Calif., recently. The men were J. J. Everharty and Henry C. Brown of Los Angeles and David Wilcox, an aged prospector, who had lived in estimated the temperature where the deaths occurred was between 132 and 152 degrees.

Eight men were killed and ten in Knoxville.

er members of the now defunct Communist Labor party, must serve prison terms for advocating the overthrow of the United States government, it was ruled by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Secretary of Labor Davis has ancounced that the farm bureau of the United States employment service could open offices at St. Louis June 24 and at Denver July 1 for the convenience of men coming from the East and West into the harvest fields of Kansas and Nebraska.

Adoption of a program calling for nenpartisan political campaign this all to elect the friends of organized labor, and an overwhelming defeat of the radical forces that favored recognition of the Russian soviet government, marked the closing sesson of the American Federation of Labor conention at Cincinnati.

Immediate enactment by Congress of legislation for the construction of a dam and reservoir at Boulder canon for the control of the flood waters of the Colorado river, was urged in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Hoover before the House committee on irrigation of arid lands considering the Swing bill.

Forty-four persons, two of whom were union coal miners, were killed when 5,000 armed striking miners attacked the Lester Strip mine, pear Herron, III., which was being operated by imported workers and guards. Railroads of the country on June 1

and on hand seventy-five days' supply or bituminous coal, according to a mys' supply.

France will take part in the confer- eccasions. ace at The Hague with the Russian elegates beginning June 26, it was of icially announced. If political quesions are introduced, however, the vench delegates will promptly with

Southwest News

From All Over

New Mexico and Arizona

Alumngordo, burned over 100 acres releved lost, the schooner Teddy Bear is cently. According to the reports of cozen in at Poten river, twelve miles, the cangers the fire is now under con-Considerable valuable timber

Magdalena and Davil are said to be doing the largest fourist business in history and innureds of autos are passing through that part of the state each week. Roads are good but very

The White Line Stage Company of Roswell is now making plans to start Reswell is now making plans to start noticed a difference when I didn't take a line from that city to Carlsbad the it. I thank you for this medicine and if first of July. The cars will leave in I ever come to this point again I do not retary Winston Churchill and Sir the morning and return late in the af-

sitions in this part of the state,

Arthur Paxton, eight years old, was the investigation bureau of the Amer- killed and his step-father suffered severe head wounds and a broken arm perfed to have been kidnaped and held when an unromobile in which they were riding, overturned on the Carlsfor ransom near Chernavaca in the were riding, overturned on the Carls-state of Morelos, Mexico, together bail-Melrose highway a few days ago or old as it contains no harmful druga Work has started on clearing the site for the new smelter of the Magnor Copper Company of Superior, This indicates that the callroad will be com-

pleted earlier than was reported. This company is increasing their capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000. Radio broadcasting of mining news market reports, price changes and other things of interest to mining men is to start about July 1st, information

being furnished through the Arizona Mining Journal and being broadcasted by Smith Hughes Company. A deal of some importance has been recorded with the transfer of the propources totaled 280,002,383 pesos and erry of the Jumbo Mining Company to the Arizona Triple Mountain Copper esos. The largest expense was in- Corporation. The transfer includes

the old Monarch mine. The consider

the Pleacho district. The strike made during the assess ment work at the Copper Ridge Mining Company property at Ajo, has been responsible for the stockholders voting to raise and expend \$40,000 for development work. The strike is reported to show 103 in the shaft, aver-

aging 5 per cent copper ore. Valencia oranges, grown in the Suldar Spring valley, took first prize at the exhibit in Annheim, Calif., of the American Fruit Growers of California. according to information recently received by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. The Salt River valley also won third prize for the best plate of

a dozen oranges. The San Simon Valley arrigation District Association meets in regular session at Bowie on the first Sarurday rected in Washington, D. C., by the officers are to be elected for the enpledged \$1,000 on behalf of the Coloent.

De. R. C. Hight, state veterinarian inspected the McDonald Brothers' catthe verdict reached by a coroner's jury tie, near Douglas, a part of which were moved into Arizona from New Mexico. Dr. Hight said that a quarantine existed in Arizona to prevent the coming of cattle unless dipping has taken place. The quarantine is necessary on account of the prevalence of scables in New Mexico. Arizona livestock are in many western mining districts. It is excellent condition with here and there a little blackleg, but no more than is always found in cattle raising districts according to Dr. Hight.

Roy Gardner, "human cel" mail ban ured, several of them seriously, in an dit, hopes to regain his liberty by mub explosion recently at the plant of the mitting to a surgical operation which Holston Quarry Company at Straw he says will prove his criminal tend-Phains, Tenn., thirteen miles east of encies were due to pressure of a bone on his brain, the result of a fractured William Bross Lloyd, Chicago mil- skull suffered years ago, according to lonaire Communist, and eighteen oth information received by the United States district attorney. The bandit's young wife, Dolly Gardner, is anxious to puy for the operation with money she has earned as a motion picture actress, it is understood.

B. M. Doughs and C. A. Clements. both of Belen, were instantly killed when the Ford truck in which they were riding was struck by the Santa Fé train at the Tasayas crossing, near the city limits. The men had just left the Clements home about two blocks from the tracks and attempted to get to the crossing before the train passed, and were in the middle of the tracks when the engine struck. The truck was torn to pieces and the mangled bodies of the two men were leaged for some distance before the train was stopped. Clements was an employe of the car slugs and is sur yived by his wife and five children.

According to J. Parke Channing, the Miami Copper Company is making plans for "extensive exponsions and additions." The nature of the change has not been made public. The Miami Copper Company is now employing about 1300 men, larger than the inust mumber.

The White Mountain Inc. one of the most popular resorts in the central part of the state, is open for business The lan has been thoroughly removated during the early part of the season and there is every indirection that the season this spar will break all regards

Votes of British Parliament Chiefs. The difference between the speaker of the English house of commons and the lord chancellor, who occupies a datement issued by the Commerce De- similar position in the house of tords partment, based an a report of the is that while the speaker cannot take American Railway Association. On part in debates and can vote only May I the carriers had ninety-four when there is a tie, the lord chancellos is entitled to speak and vote on all

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tific management have reached the kitchen in Scandinavia. The annual congress of Northern Housewives' union, attended by delegates representing some 50,000 Scandinavian and Finnish members, has

These housewives' unions have exerted considerable influence in dealing the home at the Aas Agricultural with servant questions and regulating school in Norway. market prices on necessities. Thus, the Swedish lengue, during the war the National Lengue of Swedish and during the hard times following. Housewives, said in an address to the established co-operative stores and delegates that women nowadays have formed buying associations that exer- to keep in touch with politics, public cised a strong regulating effect on the administration and legislation affectprice level of household necessities, ing the home.

especially foodstuffs. The congress just closed adopted adjourned after discussing the mod- resolutions to arrange for a vacation year in China.

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REBEL GENERAL'S ULTIMATUM EXPIRES WITHOUT WORD OF FATE OF MEN.

Washington.-Seizure of forty American employés of the Cortez Oil Company at Tampico, Mexico, reported to the State Department as security for a ransom of 15,000 pesos created a stir in official circles in Washington.

The American consul at Tampico reported that the rebel general Gorozave, with 240 well-armed men, held the property and the forty Americans had been given forty-eight hours from the time the raid occurred, for payments demanded.

Lacking further information as to what had happened behind what is apparently a rigid censorship at Tampico, however, there was little to indicate whether the incident would lead to any change of attitude here toward the Obregon government in Mexico.

In fact at the White House it was said that relations between the United States and Mexico were not likely to be affected in any way by the bandit outbreak and the recent kidnaping for ransom near Cuernavaca of Bruce Bielaski, formerly chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of

Until it is known that the incidents are not a matter of domestic politics in Mexico, conceived by enemies of the Obregon government to embarrass its relations with the United States, or

the Cortez Oil Company was being held as security for the payment demanded, no other word had reached the State Department concerning the bandit action in Tampico.

children second to no others in the world. A young matron was massageral authorities, adequate protection "Oh, the girls are showing their for American lives and property, and knees more and more these days, and when Alice is older I want hers to be

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria | the seizure of the oil camp, and Its American employés.

Pennsylvania Lines Agree on Wage.

Philadelphia, Pa. - Announcement was made here by the Pennsylvania railroad that agreements on reduction of wages have been reached between the management and the elected representatives of 42,500 of its employes. The settlements affect the maintenance of way department, embracing 39,400 men, and the employes of the telegraph and signal department, numbering 3,100 men. The revised scales become effective July 1.

Dissentists Capture General O'Connell Dublin.-The dissentist troops holding Four Courts are strengthening their defenses in the evident expectation that their capture of Lieutenant General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular Republican forces. will stir up the provisional government. They seized General O'Connell, they announce, as a protection against Paul Revere, and he was duplicating a their own leaders engaged in executing their orders and in reprisal against the arrest by the provisional government authorities of Commandant Henderson, director of the boycott against

Belfast goods.

21 Men Slain on Mexican Border. Calexico, Calif.-Tyqenty-one men have been killed in and around Mexicall, Lower Calif., In the last two weeks, according to official reports in | Cane Calexico, just across the internationat line. This compilation was made following the discovery of eight dead Mexicans two and a half miles east of Calexico. Several of the dead are said to be agliators and revolutionists executed by Mexican army officials in Lower California.

Man Is Tortured for \$25,000.

Clicago.-John W. Worthington, al-Emily married! I've missed two of leged head of a million-dollar robbers. her weddings already, and it may be nonths before she's married again! | Irust, was reported dying recently from injuries received when he was kidnaped by former companions, tortured and forced to give up \$25,000 in Money doesn't make a fool of a man. It merely gives him an opportunity to bonds, which he had concealed in a the bonds, it was said. Redbot frons were applied to his feet, according to reports received by the police,

> U. S. Senda Note to Paris Commission Paris -- A note from Washington on the disposition of America's share of German dies has been received by the reparations, commission. It was learned that the communication, while not definitely settling the question.

LATEST MARKET

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

2 yellow corn, 61c; No. 3 white oats, 38c. Average form prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 51c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakata, 31.13; No. 2 bard winter wheat in central Kansas, 36c. Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat, \$1.14; Chicago July corn, 63%c; Minneapolis, July wheat, \$1.33%c; Kansas City July wheat, \$1.07%c; Winnipeg, July wheat \$1.26%c; Winnipeg, July wheat \$1.26%c.

Because of continued heavy receipts
the market is heavy and unsettled
with a general decline in prices. Demand not sufficient to absorb arrivals,
especially the lower grades. Quoted:
New York, \$28.50. Philadelphia, \$23.50;
Pittsburgh, \$23. No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis, \$18. No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis,
\$18.

Recause of bran being freely offered, castern markets continue unsattled, while central western markets report prices somewhat firmer, due to recent heavy sales for future shipments. Quoted June 23. Spring wheat bran, Philadelphia, \$21.50; gluten, Chicago, \$31.85; linseed meal, New York, \$53. Dairy Products.

Buiter markets steady to firm. Closing prices. 92 score butter: New York.
37½c; Chicago. 35c; Philadelphia and
Boston. 38c. Cheese market firm.
Cheese prices at Wisconsia primary
markets: Twins. 18½c; Daisies, 18½c;
Double Daisies, 18½c; Young Americans and Longhorns, 18½c; square
prints, 18½c.

Cotton. Spot cotton prices advanced 13 points during the week, closing at 21.97c per pound. New York July futures de-clined 21 points, closing at 21.67c.

relations with the United States, or until that government had been proved unequal to according such protection to Americans and their property as the occasion demands, there appears to be no disposition here to move in any other than a diplomatic way.

Beyond a brief report stating that in addition to the two score American employés a quarter of a million dollars' worth of destructible property of the Cortex Oil Company was being Watson watermelons, \$2.25 to \$3.50, but carried to \$1.65, fo.b., Brawley. Georgia pink means, flats, 50c to \$1 consuming centers. Georgia peaches, sixos. Hiley's, \$3 to \$4; Carmans, \$2.25 to \$3 city markets. Hileys, \$2 to \$2.25 at shipping points; Carmans, \$1.50, Florida Tom Watson watermelons, \$225 to \$340, butk per car city markets. Georgia stock. Fruits and Vegetables. watson watermenoas, \$235 to \$330, bulk per car city markets. Georgia stock, \$225 to \$375; \$50 to \$210 for medium sizes at Georgia shipping points. Mis-sissippi tomatoes, sixes, 50c to \$1 most markets. Texas stock, 75c to \$1.25 leading cities.

Livestock and Meats.

Both the embassy in Mexico City and the consul at Tampico were promptly instructed to press for immediate action by the Mexican federal authorities, adequate protection for American lives and property, and punishment of the perpetrators of the outrage.

There is no American warship now in waters adjacent to Tampico, the Galveston being at Guantanamo, Cuba, and Rear Admiral Coles, with three ships of his special service squadron in canal zone waters.

For this reason the Navy Department had no report of its own of the seizure of the oil camp, and its American employés. to \$1 higher. Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$13 to \$15.25; veal, \$12 to \$14; lambs, \$29 to \$24; mutton, \$12 to \$14; light pork loins, \$18 to \$29 heavy loins.

DENVER MARKET.

Cattle.

In the fat steer section choice to fancy animals sold fully steady at \$8.98 and \$9 and good butchering stock showed but little change at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$8.90. All other grades of killing steers sold higher, as did baby beef. Choice yearlings sold as high as \$9, which has stood as the senson top on all classes of beef stock for some time now. Good yearlings found ready outlet at \$8 to \$8.50. Medium steers that carried any flesh at all suitable for killing were strong to a quarter higher, most sales ranging from \$7.50 to \$3.25.

Females were scarce but a very good

from \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Females were scarce but a very good inquiry prevailed in that section of the market and prices were naturally higher. The best cows offered sold from \$6.50 to \$6.75 and fair to good kinds were quoted from \$6.25 to \$6.50.

The trade in feeders and stockers showed no change from last week.

Hogs.

Fair quality lambs sold at \$10 and it was the opinion of packers that choice lambs would have been worth \$12 for possibly \$12.25. Ewes were quoted around \$5 and it is possible that something fancy might have sold for a little more. Hogs.

Sheep.

Both city butchers and packers paid the top price of \$19 and other sales were made from that figure down to \$9.65. Dealers are quoting the coarse heavy sows at \$8 to \$8.26 and rough heavy slags at \$7 to \$7.28. Best stocker pigs could not seil higher than \$9.85 and most of the stock went into new hands at \$9.50.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price. Wholesnier's Price, METAL MARKETS.

(Colorado settlement prices.) Lend Tunwsten, per unit \$50 @ 4.00

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Timothy, No. 1, ton \$18.50 South Park, No. I, ton 17.50 South Park, No. 2, ton 16.00 safety deposit vault. Not until he was | Second bottom No. 1, ton 13.30 kidnaped and tortured a second time | Second bottom, No. 2, 100 1050 Straw. fon Coru, No. 3 yrdow, per cwt. 1,16 Wheat, No. 1 per budhi 1,08 Unit, per cwt. 1,27 Rathey fair cwt. 1,18

Denver, More than 500 torner sortier men were located out (25 1 tidate were handed by the reasony quest of discount it of the Current Signer Courses Coursell, which has been seen excess excess excess and probably will have the effect of con- community an an analytic meant made at tinuing for several months the pres | the interna in Denver. These "cleanent arrangements under which the an sounds were sent out from the exille alliance of America acts as the Denter of the same time ago to incate nedium through which the American and to care for disabled veterans who trention of the bureau.

Prince of Wales Arriving at Hongkong, China



One of the recently received photographs of the world tour of the Prince of Wales, showing his royal highness saluting the colors at Hongkong, China, on his arrival there.

Town Fighting Termites Pest

White Ants From Tropics Threaten Destruction to Houses in Clinton, Ill.

HONEYCOMB CEMENT BLOCKS

Campaign of Extermination, in Which State University Is Assisting, Is Being Vigorously Pushed-Insects Are Plague in Africa.

Bloomington, Ill.-The millions of white ants, known as termites, whose powerful mandibles honeycombing even cement blocks, threatens destruction to houses in Clinton, are extremely rare in the United States. The insects were first noticed in the home of C. T. Sprague, Later they were found in myriads in the new home of C. F. Weld, just completed at a cost of \$15,-000 and one of the finest in the town, Other residences are also overrun with the pests and it has become necessary to organize a campaign of extermina-

Prof. J. W. Finley of the biological department of the university of Illinois was appealed to and has been engaged in applying various chemicals which were believed to be fatal and probably effective in destroying the entire community of unwelcome marauders. A mixture of carbo-soda and other ingredients was applied to all sections of the houses affected. Weather-boarding was ripped off, hardwood floors removed and walls opened in order to reach the nests of the insects. Great quantities of creosote were applied and this mixture liberaly sprinkled over the premises, in the cellar and every other place likely to be the retreat of the neuroptera, as the termite ant is scientifically known,

The scientists are loath to believe that these ants have become numerous and destructive in this country. They have been a plague in Africa and other trial suburb, Old Hickory, which Public meetings were held here when tropical countries. Various types build sprang up over night during the war it became certain that the government mounds ten to twenty feet in height only to become a "ghost" city when would sell the power plant. The Nashwhich serve as homes, many cham- the armistice was signed, is slowly be- ville Industrial corporation, composed bered and with winding galleries lead- coming a permanent industrial site. It of people in the city who wished to ing to nurseries and storehouses for is receiving serious consideration for invest in the project, bought the plant

shell. In the case of the houses in Veterans' bureau, foundation had to admit, after an in- There are 1,112 factory buildings, fifty- who rent them as summer homes.

spection, that the reports were true. It is presumed that the ants migrated from swamp land or timbered sections adjacent to the city. It was not previously known that the insects existed in any considerable quantity, nor was their destructiveness ever reported in the past. They appear to have moved in one vast army and take possession of certain houses, overrunning every portion and forcing the occupants to seek shelter with neighbors.

Owing to the fecundity of the pests it is feared that they will produce myriads of new colonies unless the campaign of extermination is entirely successful. For this reason every effort is being made to dispatch the last of the visitants, and the application of the creosote and other destroying agencies will not be spared. In fact, creosote is being purchased by the barrel and is being liberally applied to all portions of the houses affected by the insect visitors. If this is not en tirely effective, sulphurous gas and chlorine may be utilized.

According to the scientists, the ternites are divided into five classesnales, females, workers, neuters and oldiers. The workers, neuters and oldiers appear to be imperfectly dereloped females. The males and perfect females have four wings which long and nearly equal and 12 -----

which are frequently suddenly cast off before the termination of their life, but the greater part of the community consists of wingless workers. The soldiers are larger than the neuters and have very large mandbles, which they are always ready to use upon any assault. In tropical countries they are said to be useful in destroying decaying animal or vege-

table matter. Experts at the university confess that they have no record of the termites in any considerable number in the United States until the case at Clinton was cailed to their attention. The black ant has long been numerous in central Illinois, but so far as known this is the first instance where the termite of the tropics appeared in menacing numbers or have inflicted such heavy loss.

Verdun Hero Talks With Rubber Tongue

Paris. France.-Modern surg ery has accomplished another uncanny feat. Insertion of an artificial tongue, enabling Sergeant Vialia, a Verdun wounded war veteran, to talk, has just been reported at the Vai de Grace hospital. Sergeant Vialla lost his lower jaw in the war and it was reconstructed with a complete set of teeth. When the surgeons had finished this job, here was only the base of the tongue left, and Dr. Eugene Quenolle fixed up a rubber tongue and palate.

IS ALIVE AGAIN TOWN "GHOST"

\$87,000,000 War City Near Nashville Is Being Revived.

Sprang Up Over Night During the War Only to Become "Ghost" City When Armistice Was Signed-Now Coming to Life.

Saghvilla's indus. various other purposes, too, including November 22, 1920,

combed as completely as the softest est steam plant was in operation short- tablished at Old Hickory,

four miles of standard rallway track and forty-four miles of tram track on the grounds. It was perhaps the biggest powder plant in the world when the war ended.

First ground was broken for the city February 9, 1918, and operation of the first sulphuric acid unit began 116 inys later. Within a few days many additional units were going at full

When attacking houses, they soon re- that of a location for a new vocational Since then four new industries, a duce the thickest timbers to a mere training school to be built by the pulp and paper plant, a motor and body works, a cement factory and a Clinton the oak floors were honey- Old Hickory, where the world's larg- starch and strup plant, have been es-

pine. Skeptics who scoffed at the re- ly before the war closed, cost the gov- Many of the residences and apartport that the ants were able to bore erament \$87,000,000. It has 3,867 res- ments are in use either by those who their way through the cement-block idences sufficient to house 30,000 people. live there permanently or by others

TAKE PRINTS OF COW'S NOSES

Bertillon Expertry Applied to Blooded Cows Proves Success.

sota University Farm, in Which 2,000 Prints Were Taken, Proves No Two Are Alike.

tice among live stock men.

testing in Minnesots, at the suggestion noses do not change with time.

have been found alike. When the suggestion had reached the ears of many of the leading cattle breeders it was regarded as a humorous bit of "air lied information about it, Superintendtalk," but, like the days subsequent ent Peterson stated. Under the pres-Experiments Conducted at the Minne- to the developing of the world gener- ent arrangement the live stock ownally, the past few months has proved ers may insure eight or ten animals the efficacy of the new identification and in many cases with the death of system. The procedure in making nose prints

in the purebred cattle industry, an in- under left arm, its nose wiped and ink according to Mr. Peterson. With nose novation in the identification of the applied with a sonked stamping pad. animals by "nose prints," is the lat- A small board to which mimcograph tive proof. est subject cattle men will have to paper has been attached takes the Imlearn with the spreading of the prac-print. The lower edge of the paper berculosis lessing," the testing superinis started at the base of the cow's tendent continued, "In a case where a Experimented with last October at upper lip and with slight, even pres- valuable animal reacts to the test and the university farm here by W. E. sure, rolled upward. The resultant is condemned, ear tags may be Peterson, superintendent of official nose print is a permanent record, as swapped and another animal of less

sey Cattle club, the new identification identification of animals is necessary animals." system has acted as a substitute for for several reasons. Substitution of the unsatisfactory branding methods. | two scrub cows would have little sigtaken and are on file, and no two cow should be replaced by a mediocre today.

one, the substitution might mean thousands of dollars. Again, if a freshcow of similar appearance were to replace a cow on official test a serious fraud would be perpetrated. Many lusurance concerns have solle-

any one animal, insurance is collected. regardless of whether or not one of St. Paul, Minn,-Bertillon experity is simple. The cow's head is taken the insured cattle was the dead one, prints, the companies will have post-

value may be killed, while the reactor of O. H. Baker of the American Jer- According to Mr. Peterson, positive is saved to spread the disease to other

Actual documents of Aztec history More than 2,000 prints have been nificance, he said, but if a pure-bred are available to the history student

MAY BE ANOTHER CARUSO of Caraso. He is a paperhanger and Radio Plows May Replace

Hired Men on Farms Soon Mechanical plows controlled

from a radio tower may be experied to revolutionize agriculture of the future, according to John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Washington, "Gangs of mechanicut plows at the kind sheady in use on the great farms in the Middle West can be controlled used operated simultaneously by radio from a tower, centrally located," he said. "Work which mov takes weeks can be done in stays. What that will mean to I agriculture is self-evident."

Two in One Shell Greenford, O .- Mrs. E. G. Calvin of this place has a White Wyaudorte hen that fald three eges, 8 by 10

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his name is Joe Braman.

PROFITS BY CLOCK'S ERROR

Missourian Misses Train and Returns to Restaurant to Replace Timepiece Gratis.

Poplar Bing, Mn. Trains, like trace, wall for no neco. And that's why a barn's restauratour is \$5 richer. also is who the visitor who paid himthe "lack" lumbered swiftly afour over the railroad tracks out of this naver

The stranger entered the functionen. runed the Hune with his radicant timetable, and say slower to rut. He had ren minutes to eatch his train-by the this in the null. The paid five-hors. and departed. Has les young larger

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MINES BENEFITED

Of special help to mining in the Patagonia d'strict, where work by leasers is teadily increasing, is the advance in smelter allowance for lead in ores from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per 100 pounds, a gain Silvas, on trial for the murder of Mrs. by a mining authority.

tion of 10 per cent in freight rates or times in Arivaca on the day of the murdered by the Interstate Commerce Com. der of Postmaster and Mrs. Pearson at mission and the lowering of cost of min- Ruby. Two of these times, he said, ing supplies which will follow, the min- were during the lunch and supper hours, eral industry faces a very promising outlook in the Arizona camps.

Demand for lead by pipe and mixed the day of the murders. metal manufacturers and dealers is ng in the market for the metal.

WILD WEST SHOW ENJOYED

The Wild West show held in Patagenia July 2 and 3 was enjoyed by those in atendance, but lowing to the many other attractions, including the is usually seen in the west.

Fams, and others.

A BROADENING MARKET

A broadening market for mining soarities, coupled with a material and possibly sensational advance over pres-

cuditions, Old Mexico. With this in mind, the market reports receive much benefit from the rainfull. vil bear the closest atention. Prices hange suddenly and as a well-known astern financial organ, the Market Deation that there are highly attractive aufita for plert investors in the mak-

OIL IS A BAROMETER

Oit, says Petroleum Refiner (Kansas Mo.), is today a barometer on the tock exchange. It has been the leader all this year. And it looks as if it were only just beginning to swing into its big period of prosperity. Oil men were hard hit last year and they are only now getting back to their stride. There are yet to be some adjustments in refined prices to balance things up for general prosperity-many oil prices to the conleabledly go higher.

this period of development new ones else to think about, will develop, only it is not so easy as it used to be, because it requires so much

MINERAL CLAIMS

Senator Kendrick of Wyoming has introduced a bill providing for filing mineral claims in local land offices. It provides that hereafter notice of location of any mining claims under the mineral ... \$1.50 laws of the United States shall be filed \$1.00 in the local land office in the district of callgraphy and Illumination range the primaries, to be held September 12, in which the land covered by the locaion are situated within 90 days after eation. Within 90 days after the pasage of this act notice of location of my mining claims now located under he mineral laws shall be filed in the local land office of the districts in which the land is situated. Until a patent has been granted for such claims, affidavit showing proof of work performed or improvements made upon neh claims shall be filed in such local land office within 90 days after the end of the year in which the work was performed or improvements made.

Upon failure to file these notices and proof, such claims shall be open to relecation as if no location had beuaste. The bill repeals section 2324 as it relates to the manner of reporting loentions under the mining laws and proan error, due correction will be made vides that no other filing than is proyided in this kill shall be necessary notwithstanding the law of any state or territory, the decision of any court, the beacon lights of the matrimonial that election. or the rule or regulation of any admin-

The act also will cover Alaska, but the time for filing notices and proof is fixed at six months in that territory. The interior department is nuthorized a prescribe regulations to carry out the net and to fix fees necessary to defray expenses incurred in filling notices of ocation andother papers required.

RAMON SILVAS SAYS BROTHER NOT PRESENT AT KILLINGS

Samon Silvas, brother of the Placido to the miner of \$5 per ton, it is reported J. Frank Pearson at Suby last August, testified as a defense witness Thursday With silver at \$1 an ounce, a reductioning that he saw Placide three times Alejandro Zauseta testified that he

saw Silvas at a pool hall in Arivaca on ther witnesses put on the stand by

larger than it has been for years. Cable the defense testified that they saw Sibchant himself has implicit

It is expected the Silvas trial will end

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

Registractions at the Commercial He spudding in of the Elgin oil well, the tel this week include: Robert Man, E attendance was small. The men that Paso; C. M. Edwards, El Paso; J. G. not shop worn. : : : arranged the affair, however, put on a Breen, Coronado, Calif.; G. W. Palmer, good show and those who did not see Mazatlan, Mex.; David Dowd, Patait missed as good a show of its kind as gonia; R. Q. Leatherman and wife, No gales; Mrs. Harryey and dangliter, Chi-Many riders and cowboys from other eago; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wager, Noparts of the state were competitors for gales; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brown FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR keen. The feats included bronche Schoits; Minabel Snow, Migmi, Fla.; I hereby make the announcement of busting, bull roping and bull riding. Mrs. C. A. Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio; my candidacy for the office of JUDGE Among the out-of-town cowboys that Mr. and Mrs. Stone Colile, Eigin; Mr. OOF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County competed for the honors were Hayden and Mrs. Frank O. Stone, Minni, Ariz., of Sanfa Crnz, State of Arizona, at the Hunt, Ray Spraddlen, Lounie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Miami, Ariz.; Democratic Party Primaries, Septem-Jim Cummings, "Dare Devil" Wil. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger, Nogales; ber 12th, 1922. Hayden Hunt, Glenn Perry, Patagonia; Affred Towne, Tueson.

PATAGONIA GETS RAIN

cut price is predicted, and, in fact, the storms surrounding Patagonia in the be held September 12, 1922, movement already has started. This last few days, none have visited us market, as evidenced by the daily mar, entil Wednesday night, when a chave ket reports, is widespread, extending rain and windstorm found its way to from coast to coast, and extends to all town. The rain was a welcome visitor, dasses, gold, silver, copper, lead and as the ground was badly i need of the date for the office of COUNTY TREAS the mine hares, not only of companies moisture. The creeks and washes be- URER, subject to the will of the Demoperating in mining districts of the came raging torrents, and it i sreported occutie voters at the primaries, to be United States, but including Canada, that more rain fell in the Harshaw dis- held September 12, 1922. British Columbia, and, despite political trict than had been seen in one storm for many years. Crops and callte will

Peculiar Church "Ceremonies." Since a Spanish play, produced at | held September 12, 1922. patch, doclares, "there is every indi- the Opera Cualque, depicted dance ing in churches Parisians believe that dancing in such establishments in Spain is quite fashionable, only they themselves would be against such attractions in France, Nevertheless there exists a church in France where and cook it in the church and cat it support. there. After the meal the choir makes way for a local orchestra, which hits up the livellest fox trots and shinmies, and couples gayly whirt around

Requests for information on weather conditions of every description, uast, sumer are still too low, and will un- present and future, some to the weather bureau of the United States department this believed the petroleum industry of agriculture. Recently a correspondis the present general cycle of prospers out asked, "What would happen if all ty will experine th best tims in its his. the prevailing winds were reversed?" tory. Very many of the successful com- Here's a point equal to malasses and panies are rapidly passing into the feathers for furnishing endless enterbands of larger organizations, but in tainment to those who have nothing

a floor shorn of its pews and chairs.

Children will often cat more bread if more capital than formerly to "get different kinds are sorved, especially into the oil game" and "hold a good for the basket burch at school or the hot hand," Formerly leases could be no school lunch. Sometimes so simple a oniced after a pool was discovered for change as baking the bread in a new \$5 to \$10 an acre; now just as soon as form—a twist, for example, instead of the derrick is up for a wildcat venture a loaf-or cutting broad and butter in for the nomination for the office of prices begin to soor, and by the time a a fancy shape with a cooky entire will JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patabowing of oil is found acreage rosts increase a child's relish for it. So, too, goula Precinct, subject to the will of all the way from \$100 to \$1000 an acre, will a change of flavor, obtained by the Democratic votors at the primaries It is now like butting into a Fifth Ave. adding a few raisins, dried carrants, ar to be held September 12, 1922. in the limit ments.

Books Centuries Old.

Some of England's oldest art treasures, from Durham cathedral's mo mastic library, were recently brought to London and placed on view at the Victoria and Albert museum. Most of the work in northern English of the ear-Her Angio-Irish schools of Lindisfarne and Durham, and the examples in dates from the Seventh to the Four- 1922. teenth century. Among the manuscripts are two traditionally attributed in the Middle ages to the venerable Bede, but this ascription is not now accepted. There are, also, several of the books given to the monastery by the Bishops William de St. Pulset (Pudsey) 1154-1195, Three of ligited. the four volumes of Pudsey's Bible, as one of the most splendid in existence, are included in the exhibit.

A Word for Mothers-in-Law.

A Pennsylvania preacher blames mothers-in-law for 75 per cent of the at the primaries, to be held September metrimonial disasters and refers to them as "mother-out-laws." We venture to say mothers-in-law and fathers in-law have done more to prevent mut rimonial shipwrecks than all the law and the gospels, asserts Capper's for the office of SHERIFF of Santa Weekly. The old folks know the reefs Cruz County , subject to the action of and how to Steer by them, and they the Democratic Primaries, to be held wish the young folks to have a prosperous and reasonably happy voyage. Mothers-in-law and fathers-in-law are port of those who will participate in sea. They shine on every dangerous shore and certainly the world never had greater need for them than at

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LUCILE WALKER.

I hereby announce myself as a candi date for the office of COUNTY TREAS-URER, subject to the will of the Demnegative voters at the primaries, to be

ARCUS REDDOCH.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER I hereby announce myself as a candi

date for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Cruz one day in the year-Saint Marcel's county, subject to the will of the Demoday-dancing is allowed in the village eratic voters at the forthcoming prichurch. At Parjols, they kill a calf muries, and respectfully solicit your

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> JOSEPHINE A. SAXON, Nogales.

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CROMWELL HAD LIGHTER SIDE

Incident Bacarded of Him Saema to Prove That He Could Enjoy a Practical John.

It is told of Oliver Comwell, the English leader and soldier, that he had a great love of fun, which he would include often at the expense of others, according to the impulse of the moment. An example of this traft is shown in the following incident. Cromwell had a very beautiful dauthter, and at the time he came into power in England one of his attendands took a fancy to this young lady, One day Cronwell went into his daughter's room and was surprised to see his page on his knees making a declaration of his large to his daughter. "What does this mean?" demanded

"May it please your worship." stand mered the frightened page, "I was in love with yonder waiting pend"pointing to her as he spoke-"and I have been beseeching your daughter to usa her influence in my behalf."

"Are you willing," said Cromwell to the waiting maid, "to have this fellow for your husband?"

"Yes," she answered, "Weil, then," said Cromwell, we'll have a minister called in and you two | ROCKS THAT PUZZLED DARWIN shall be married transmintely," and if was no sooner said than done. Philadelphia Ledger,

Punishment.

She was only three years old, but life to do with vanity.

difficult of the three children to manyoung girl who was hired to wheel miles off the const of Smith America. the baby out in the park could manage her as easily as if she were a model

asked one day,

The girl smiled, "She's easy enough to handle," she said, "Mademoiselfe always tries to reason with her. That doesn't do any good, because she just turns unthinking cars to her. But when I have her out, if she won't behave, I just take her little curis and tuck them away up under her hat so no one can see them. Then in about two minutes she'll If I'll only pull them out again,"

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of Sant: Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Estate of Henry J. Chenette, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the underigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Henry J. Che-10th, 1922, to the said alministratrix Duane Bird, Esq., Noon Building, Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, the estate, in said County of Santa Cruz.

BERTHA M. CHENETTE DUBOIS, of Henry J. Chenette, Deceased. Dated this 13th day of June, 1922. First publication June 16, 1922. Fourth publication July 7, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (032461)

epartment of the Interior, U. S. Lan i Office at Pohenix, Arizona, June 19,

NOTICE is hereby given that John C. White, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on December 5, 1918, made Homestend Entry, No. 032461, for Wtg, Section 23, Township 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed not se of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to stablish claim to the land above deseribed, before W. A. O'Cannor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 18th day of July, 1922,

Claimant names as witnesses: Clarence L. Beaty, of Eight, Atlzona: Erm Johnson, Victor J. Wages, George J. White, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona,

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication June 16, 1922. Fifth publication July 14, 1922.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PARSON SAY AR OUGHTER MAKE UP A RESLUTION T' GIT LONG WID DE OLE OMAN FUM NOW ON , BUT TAIN' NO USE -- SHE DONE



TOOK ODD BELIEF FOR FACT

Description by Aristotic of Dir's That Never Existed finken Figurerous Reading Today.

Aristotle was one of the greatest minds of all time. His addressed to gather the beens with a sold. deductions and renouning powers have never been sugrassed, but like many another great genine Le often made the mistake of accepting common stopositions for truth. The was not little self an observer, and ida december-e upon the observation of others often ted him into ridiculous errors. He wrote in this fushion concerning the

"The Ethiopians and Indians fell us | printing machine, of Mrds of varied coloring and Indemost noteworthy of all. It is deserbed to be of the size of an eagle, with golden sheen about the neck but purple otherwise, varied with resents feathers on a tall of blue, and with justs beautifying the face and a feathery crown and head. Manthus says that in Arnola it is considered years. When it grows old it ninkes itself a nest of cards and twice of frank'house. In this it dies. Then from its lames and marray is produced what scoup a small worm, but it afterward becomes a chick."

Of the pelican he wrote; "When they find their young killed by a seepent they mourn and bent themselves upon their sides, and with the blood discharged they thus bring back to life the bodies of the dead."

Great Naturalist Could Offer No Explanation of Peculiar Land Off South American Const.

To the greenest reader the name of he was very vain. After all, age bas | St. Par, 's Rocks is unfamiliar. The average geography and map make no Her governess found her the most | mention of St. Paul's Roeks. They are, of course, uninkabited. The little prised when they discovered that the degree above the equator and 500

In the entire breathh of the Atlantle there is probably no famil so remore. The Racks measure only about "How do you do lt?" the mother 1,400 feet in length and sense 700 feet in width. There is no barber worth the name the only entrance being a marrow into but a few feet la width. As for as the records show, it has only been visited two or three times in the last 30 years,

The most femous vising to the Rocks was, doubtless, Charles Darwin, who landed there and rande mis nate investigations. His description of this visit is contained in his book pranise to be just as good as gold on volcanic islands. Darwin dec'ded after careful investigation that the Rocks were not of volcanic origin. They lie much too far south to have been a part of the fabulous continent of Atlantis. In his report Darwin says that the Island was composed of rocks unlike any he had ever seen, and adds that he was unable to characterize them by any name,

Remarkable Mountain of Sand.

In the great desert regions of the Southwest there is a remarkable mountain of sand. The behavior of it mystified the early settlers who in nette, deceased, to the creditors of and | the days of '42 followed the old trail all persons having claims against the from Yuma to Los Angeles. The mounsaid deceased, to exhibit them, with the tain was constantly changing form. necessary vouchers, on or before July The first pioneers mentioned it to their friends as a landmark by which with the will annexed at the office of | they might pulde themselves on their way into the new country, but it changed its appearance so rapidly that many of them failed to recognize it, same being the place of business of said wandered from the trail and were lest in the desert.

People discovered later that it was Administratrix With the Will Annexed the strong winds that from time to time sweep across the desert that made the mountain act in so queer a way. When the wind blew it shifted loose sand from one spot to another, built new domes and pinuacles and destroyed others, until within a short time the whole mountain presented an entirely new outline against the sky.

"A Little Learning,"

One of the young women knew nothing about football and knew she knew nothing; the other knew nothing about football and thought she knew something. The result was that the couple caused endless amusement among the spectators sitting near them. When the girl who thought she know something had given tons of inaccurate information to the girl who knew she didn't know much the latter pointed to the field and asked; "What are those?"

"What, dear?" replied her companion. "Do you mean all those little figures?" They're men, of course." "No, no! I mean those posts stuck

In the ground. And she pointed to the goal posts. "Well, fancy you not knowing what they are!" exclaimed Miss Knowall. "Why, they're factball lixruess

JUST RAKED OUT THE FISH

Truthful Old Gentleman Berolls to Mind a Catch That Was Ready Worth Vinita.

"It was just such a day as this," add the old disherman, "There was a warm drizzly rain falling, walk a light vind from the south, a most incorance by to lish. It was down to the most bork along in the late Nastas that I made the big ratch.

"How many did you get?" I asked, us I me red my claur closer, or as not o mlss any of the story.

"Well, it was no use to try to count hem," said the old fisheration, as he writted his pipe. I was raking hay lown on a blg meadow near the river. when a big school of school trout mme up, so I Just drove back and both agross the river and raked them out, you could see piles of full or tatles on both sides of the river. "That sure parst have been some bly

school of lish," I remarked. "Well, that was the most lish I ever seen." he said as he altest back n lds chair and crossed les bers. They had to put in new piers ander all the bridges on the river; these fish land completely ween them on when they rubbed them coming up the

"Were there may very big ones?"

"some of the farmers along the river used the burkhouses of the largest ones. to sanke their beans on."

"I suppose the ribs formed a ladder "Yes, that's right," said the old high as he plodded down the hill.-Vasle ington star.

Invented Railroad Tickets.

Thomas Edmondson, on Englishman deserves our thanks. It is not very amusing to sland in a queue at t's phoenix, a fabuleus bird which never | but your walt would be far longer but not Edmondson invented the ticky

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It is pleasant to be able to record that, unlike some other inventors, Ed mondson profited fatrly well by his discovery. For a license to use his sucred to the sun and lives for 620 patent he charged yearly \$2 per mile of railway. Thus he did not, as peaple say, "do ladig,"

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A Man To His Mate

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CHAPTER X-Continued.

-11-Lund sooner or later, meant to take her, willing or unwilling. He had stand between her and Lund as a pro- selves, an' I'll help the humpin'. tector, Lund would accept him in that his rival.

the Karluk and the successful carry-Twice he had been thwarted by the glt a pinch or two of the dust." weather from gleaning his golden harvest, and it oegan to look as if the third attempt might be no more for-

"The Karluk's stout," he said once, "but she ain't built for the Arctic. If we git nipped badly she'll go like an pay accordin'. Deming."

"And then what?" Rainey asked, "Git the gold! That's what we come for. If we have to make sleds an' use the hunters for a dorg-team." a man of you yit, Rainey, afore we

git back. Lund was snatching sleep in scraps, the position of the Island through the tce that continually baffled progress.

Against all opposition he forced his way until, just after sunset one night, as the dusk swept down, he gave a shout and pointed to a fitful flare over the port bow. Rainey thought it the aurora, but Lund laughed at him.

"It's the crater atop the Island," he said. "Nothin' dangerous. Reg'lar If the worst comes to the worst, we'll lighthouse. Now, boys," he went on, load up the old hooker with the pay tionship after a while, I'll promise you his deep voice ringing with exhibaration, "there's gold in sight! Whistle I'll strip that beach down to bedrock know what's ahead of 'em if the Japs for a change of weather, every mother's son of you!"

The deck was soon crowded. On the previous trip the schooner had apfore any of the crew turned in. ing like the eye of a Cyclops, its another in noisy confusion. gleam reflected in the eyes of the the Island and rob it of its golden

The change of weather came about Lund had hoped. A sudden wind mathe canvas with its ice-laden breath, surveyed it nonchalantly. glazing the schooner wherever mois-



"We'll Make a Man of You Yit, Rainey, Afore We Git Back,"

ture dripped, bringing up an angry scud of clouds that fought with the moon. The sen appeared to have thickened. The Kariuk went sjuggishly, as if she was sailing in a sea of

CHAPTER XI.

Smoke. When Rainey came on deck the next ing in a small ingoon that made the end of the rapidly diminishing basin. grindings, while the surf ever boomed The wind was still lively,

A deep hum of bursting surf under toned all other noises and, prisoned as she was, the schooner and her floe in the grip of a current rather than before the gusty wind.

git the men aft."

in two groups either side of the cabin | cle of the rising sun! skylight. Their faces were eager with edged him as master, but they still re-belled in spirit. he turned to the girl and Rainey, sampan," "Come down inter the cabin," he "That's right," said Rainey. He had

we'll bust the crust with dynamite, on schedule time, an' here they show, perllous, daring crossing of the Pacific, bill over the telephone.

But we got to hop to it. There'll be | But we'll let that slide. We've got to another cold spell after this one peters think fast. They'll board us. They'll out an' the next is like to be permanent. I want the gold washed out said so, none too covertly, that very afore then, an' us well down the And, if Rainey meant to strait. It's up to you to hump yore-

"We'll cradle most of the stuff an', character only as the girl's lover and if they's time, we'll flume the silt tail- a hide aboard or a club, or a sign of in's for the fine dust. Providin' we a dead seal on the beaches they'll nail For the time being, the safety of can git a fall of water. There'll be us. They may ennyway, just on susplplenty for all hands to do. An' the cion ing out of the purpose of the trip took shares go as first fixed. I ain't exall of Lund's attention and energy, pectin' you to do the diggin' an' not The men's faces lighted, and they

shuffled about, looking at one another with grins of relief. "No cheers?" asked Lund frontcally.

"Wall, I hardly expected enny, Hanson, you'll be one of the foremen with "I can't dig," said the hunter trucu-

lently. "Neither can Beale, with his ribs. "You've got a sweet nerve," said

Lund. "I reckon you've won enough He laughed indomitably. "We'll make to be sure of yore shares, if the boys pay up. Enough for you to do some diggin' in yore pockets for Beale. His ribs 'ud be whole if you hadn't started seeking always to feel a way toward the bolshevik stunt. But I'll find something for both of you to do. Don't let that worry you none.

"We've got mercury ahoard somewhere," Lund continued, to Rainey, jiffy. We got to show 'em our clearwhen the men had dispersed, far more ance papers, an' we've got to tally up cheerful than they had gathered, all down the line, Rainey sin't on the "We'll use that for concentration in ship's books-Carlsen is. Lund ain't the film riffles. Hansen'll have rock- but Simms is, I'm Simms, An' you" ers made that'll catch the blg stuff. dirt an' wash it out on the way home, that. An' I'll drill the men. They if I have to work the toes an' fingers git suspicious. off 'em."

By noon the schooner was glazed in as firmly as a toy model that is do, we're goners. Ever occur to you, proached the island from a different mounted in a glass sea. The wind Rainey, that Tamada, who is a deep angle, but the men were swift to blew itself entirely out, but the curacknowledge the glow of the volcano rent bore them steadily on to the thing to his consul while the schooner as the expected landfall. Lund re- clamorous shore, where the swells was at San Francisco? He was along mained on deck, and it was late be- were creating promontories, bays, the last trip. He'd know the approxicliffs and chasms in the piled-up con-Rainey, during his watch, saw the fusion of the floes pounding on the mountain fire-pulse, glowing and wink- rocks, breaking up or sliding atop one

The murble-whiteness of the Ice watchers who were about to invade masses was set off by the blues and Golden Chrysanthemum or some jigsoft violets of their shadows, and by arig to boot, an' git even with the pearly sheen wherever the planes caught the light at a proper slant for that ain't bin none too sweet to him." three in the morning, though not as the play of prisms. Beautiful as it was, the sight was fearful to Rainey, terialized from the north, stiffening in common with the crew. Only Lund

"It's bustin' up fast," he said. "All ve need is a little luck. If we ain't got that there's no use of worryin'. We can't blast ourselves out o' this without riskin' the schooner. We ought to be thankful we froze in gentic. There ain't a plank started. The floe'll fend us off. There nin't enny blg chunks enny way near us aft. Luck -to make a decent landin'-is all we need, an' it's my hunch it's comin' our WHY.

His "hunch" was correct. Though hey did not actually make the little bay on which the treasure beach debouched, they fetched up near it against a broken hill of ice that had odged on the sharp slopes of a little comontory, making the connection elthout further damage than a spliting of the forward end of their enrasing floe, with hardly a jar to the his hand opening and closing sugges- much perplexed, while others make

chooner, floe and all, to the land. If the broken bill suffered further catas- this floe inside of ninety minnits," trophe, which did not seem likely, its fragments would fall upon the floe, and the door, In case of emergency Lund ordered the extremity needed.

It was dark before they were snugged. The men volunteered, self or-or I'll tell the Japanese myself through Hansen, to commence digging that night by the light of big fires. so crazy were they at the nearness of the gold. But Lund forbade It.

"You'll work reg'lar shifts when you git started," he sald. "An' you won't start till termorrer. We've got to stand by the ship ternight until we find out by mornin' how snug we're

goln' to be berthed." All night long they lay in a pannight it deafened them, kept them board ship," mendous cannonading. The bit of the frost made the timbers of the Karluk creak and its thrust continually worked among the stranded masses with grouning thunders and shrill

on the resonant sheets of ice. Dawn came before they were aware of it, a sudden rush of light that dyed | troi?" the Ice in every bue of red and orange, bursts of ruby flame that flared like bencons and gilded the crests of the

There, in the very eye of the dawn,

Lund's face, on which the bruises the proximity of the gold, yet half were fast fading, changed purple- I go on steamer I think that govern- repute, being applied to former missullen as they walted to hear what black with rage. He whirled upon ment they stop me. I think even in tresses or unmarried mothers, Land and to say. Since the attempt | Sandy, gaping near, and ordered him | California they may make trouble, if against him Lund had said nothing to fetch his binoculars. Through them they find me, So I go sampan. Some-

"There's the Island," said Lund, said. "We'll need all our wits. That's handled more than one story of Jap- ing exactly-we'll give it solliary con-"We'll make it afore sundown. The a patrol bent Japanese, for a million! make crews landing an same desolate finement.—New York Globe. beach is there, waitin' for us to dig it None other this far west. An' it's portion of the coast to avoid immigraup. It'll be some Job. I don't reckon d-d funny it should come up right at then have and steamer fares, Generally it's frozen hard, on'y crusted. If it is this minnit. We've made the trip they were rounded up after their

overhaul us lookin' for seal pelts. At east I hope so.

"We've got none. Our hunters an' our rifles an' shotguns'll prove our claim to be pelagic sealers. We got to trust they believe us. If there is in Lund. "Git busy, Rainey. Look

"It's lucky we didn't start mussin' up that beach. But they'll go over everything. I know 'em. They claim to own the sens herenbouts, an' they're cockler than ever, since the war. Rainey, you got to git busy on the log. If yore father didn't keep it up, Miss Peggy, so much the better. If he has, you got to fake it someways, Rainey.

"I'm Simms, get me, until we're clear of 'em. An' you, Rainey, are Doc Carlsen. Nothin' must show in the log about enny deaths."

"But why?" asked the girl, "Why lo we have to masquerade if we haven't touched the seals?"

Lund barked at her: "I gave you credit for sharper wits," "We've got to have everyie said. thing so reg'lar they can't find an exuse for haulin' us in an' settin' fire to the schooner. They'd do it in a -he stopped to grin at her-"you're my daughter. I'll dissolve the rela-

"That ain't the worst of it! They may know what we're after. If they one, may have tipped off the whole mate position. Might have got the right figgers out o' the log, him havin' the run of the cabin. A cable would do the rest. He'll git his whick out of it, with the order of the way he feels to'ard our outfit for'ard.

The suggestion held a foundation of conviction for Rainey. He had thought of the consul. He had always sensed depths in Tamada's reserve. It looked plausible. Lund rose.

"I'll fix Tamada," he said. But the girl stopped him.

"You don't know that's true. Ta- be especially the case on the steamers mada has been wonderful-to me. of a line plying between Muskegon What do you intend to do with him?" and Chicago, a distance of 100 miles. "I'll make up my mind between here The steamers sail after dark. and the galley," said Lung grimly. At sundown the spars and tween me an' the gold, this trip. Why, darkness comes and the hoats begin Harding delivered an address at ven if he ain't blown on us, he'll give to move it is too late for them to go the whole thing away. If he didn't ashore, "The crew'd settle his hash the best of circumstances. if I didn't. They ain't fools. They

"You shan't do it," she said, her and several grass sparrows, nen told off day and night to stand by eyes hard as flints, if Lund's were like the hawsers, to cast loose or cut, as steel. "You don't know what he was til it reaches the other port and then to me when-when dad was buried. fly ashore. Call him in and let him talk for him-

what we have come for!" Lund stood staring at her, his face hard, his beard thrust out like a bush with the jut of his jaw. Still she faced him, resolute, barely up to his anted from a combination of the two shoulders, slim, deflant. Gradually his features crinkled into a grin,

"I believe you would," he said at in his "Essay on Education," uses last, "An' I'd bate to fix you the way I would Tamada. But, mind you, if I don't git a definite promise out demonium of noise. After a while of him that rings true, I'll have to the workers in a stampmill, but that won't find him, An' that won't be on

> "You said you played fair," she said the door, opened it, and called for Tamada. The Japanese appeared almost scarum scamper."

The girl's face softened.

instantly. Lund closed the door bebind blm and locked ft. "You know there's a patrol comin' up, Tamada?" he asked. "A Jap pa-

they come on board?" "Nothing, if I can help it. I think long swells, tinging all their world with 1 can. I am not friendly with Japanese government. It would be bad for me an is a widow by courtesy of law or Lund, striding the deck, his red if they find me. One time I belong agreement but not by the death of her ment say I am too progressive."

Rainey imagined he caught a glint of humor in Tamada's eyes as he made gold strike and left their wives at his citpped syllables. "So, I leave my country. Suppose

Tamada's sory held the elements at The truth. Even Lund nodded in reserved "Also I ship on Karluk as cook be-

DADDY OF AMERICAN LEGION E. Lester Jones of Washington, D. C., Founder of the Movement

Back in 1919. E. Lester Jones of Washington, D. C, because he was the founder of the

American Legion America, was called the "daddy" of the urganization back in 1919 and the title has stayed with him eyer Mr. Jones was one of a handful of veterans who

met in Washington, March 7, 1919, and formed what was known as the John J. Pershing post of World War Veterans. Later, when the several societies of those who bad fought in the World war combined under the name of the American Legion, Mr. Jones was made commander of the newly-formed George Washington post No. 1. When the department of the District of Columbia was formed he was made departmental com-

Legionnaire Jones was an enlisted man with the District of Columbia National Guard prior to the World war. During the war he rose from private to colonel, taking all the

LEGION HONORED ALL DEAD

Organization Participated in Services at Final Interment of Men Brought Home.

Army transports in which many of them went across eager for the confilet have carried back the last of the 45,000 A, E. F. dead, those relatives had requested to be returned to this country for permanent burial. The graves registration service of the army, which had the work of returning these bodies in charge, did an almost superhuman task. But this service could not give the comradely human touch to the handling of these bodies after they reached the United States that seemed due them. LAND BIRDS FOLLOW STEAMER

No organization was so well suited to perform the last rights of honor and respect for these soldier dead as was the American Legion. The men of the Legion took upon themselves the obligation. Forty ship loads of bodies came to eastern ports during a period of two and a half years. It was not always possible to have an elaborate vice, because the arrivals were too frequent, but in every instance there at least a prayer by a chaplain of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish falth, an address by a prominent citizen or army officer and a rifle salute

A number of times, however, the services were noteworthy. President services arranged by the Legion, May 23, 1921, when the Princess Matolka arrived with 451 bodies. General Pershing and Senator Lodge spoke when the Somme and the Wheaton arrived, July 10, 1921, with 7,000 dead. The last eargo of hodles arrived in Brooklyn, in April, 1922, on the Cambrai. On that occasion, the body of M. One-hundred and Seventeenth infaniry. Thirteenth division, was borne on a calsson through the streets, lined with silent throngs, to the army base where simple ceremonles marked the close of the last public demonstration for America's returned dead.

RAN TOWARD BERLIN IN 1918

Clarence De Mar, Winner of 25-Mile American Marathon Race, Interested in Boy Scouts.

Clarence H. DeMar of Melrose, Mass,, winner of the 25-mile American

Marathon race, got some of his endurance as a tongdlstance runner while running toward Berlin in 1918, and he indoubtedly distant nequired a good deal of his ngllity and sureness of foot while dodging Fritz's

finished fourth in a long-distance race between the men of the A. E. F. and the other allied nations in the Pershing studium in Paris.

His chief Interest, lowever, does not seem to be in racing, but in the welfare of a troop of boy scouts of which he has been in charge for seve eral years.

Ten Years to Displace the Blue. It will require about ten years to chithe all French troops in klockl despite the efforts of the higher council The ministry of war declares.

Victims of Shellshock.

Proposed the shocks in a German women mr said on London, is at the Chapter cottago la Calctornia annice the conor "Hearts of the World,"

KNOWS MEN BY NICKNAMES

Legion's National Adjutant Has Acquaintanceship Among Members of the 11,000 Posts.

There is one magnificent difference, mong others, between the American Legion of reday that Legion f C. Julius Carer's day. No one

in the latter outknew more than a cohort or two of private oldiers and ordinary officers by their first names. The American Legion tas a man who knows thousands of his Le-

gionnaires by their tavorite nick movement in names. But Caesar's hosts didn't have any national adjutants to speak

> Legion posts are established in practically every community in the United States and Legionnaires have carried their flag into 20 foreign countries. In every one of these far-flung 11,000 posts there are one or more men who know Lemuel Bolles. Mr. Bolles, then, knows them. Ever since the Legion was organized in France Mr. Bolles has been identified with it. Since its first convention in Minneapoils in 1919 he has been national adjutant, and as such he has met peronally or corresponded with thousands of Legiou men and women. His the largest personal acquaintance with collars at a shirt place. men of arms ever enjoyed by any individual since armies were invented.

tas and was established in Seattle, Wash, when he entered active service dishes in a restaurant for the World war. He began bla was decorated with the Legion of Honor of France.

PLAQUE TO AMERICAN LEGION

Bronze Souvenir Is Presented to Organization by Le Journal, the Paris Newspaper.

ented by Le Journal of Paris, the newspaper which carried the first in our neighborhood was a war profinews of the Yanks' activities along teer," the front four and five years ago, to the American Legion, composed of



stalled in the new trophy room at Legion hendquarters. The plaque is made from the bronze

that was used in the manufacture of he famous French seventy-fives which elped saved Paris during the war. The inscription on the shield says, "To the American Legion: in remembrance of its dead and appreciation for its members. With memories and with

Carrying On With the American Legion

"Main street" has been lifted out of the mud by the American Legion post of Bristow, Neb. The post assembled 80 men and 30 teams and graveled the well-known thoroughfare in two

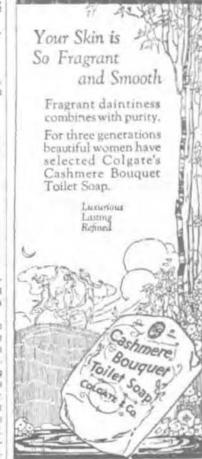
It is the aim of the Legion to arry the news to all ex-soldiers that they can still reinstate their war-risk insurance policies with all war-time advantages. This can be done up to March 3, 1926.

American Legion men of Hibbing, Minn, have endowed a bed in their local hospital and in the Legion hosplial at Rochester to provide emergency treatment for their sick and wanneled commutes.

Payment of old debts takes the lead. of war to equip all branches of the in the spending of the state compen-French army in uniforms of that sation allowance received by the excolor. The horizon line and sizel soldiers of Ohia, according to a pullgray cloth on hand must be used an Italien by the American Legion. Saxand it will take his years to do it. Importeposits make the second largest To help a buildy, the American Le-

By a straige coincidence, two of glon of Omaha, Neb, has started the partners of the most popular blobs Fred L. Jackson, policeman paratezed of the aller steet are suffering from in an accident in the chicken-raising shelfshock. The number of Charlie business, providing two new inculators. Chaptin, who suffered a mental de and all kinds of advice and good back

15. To Jahrson, wealthy resident of stant range of trained autsec and med. Moreon, Fo., has given his quarter ofbut specialists. The motion of bili a mailtion estate and \$250000 in rade Date and Darythy Gish by researching on the community to provide a home from shorts re-ented to France when I for the Legion post of Marion and a with her denginees for the production | String momental in the city's large who seried during the war.



For years we have been searching duties have taken him into almost all high and low for that here of the the 48 states during these three years, movies who appears always at the and he receives a thousand or so let right moment and holsts the villain. ters each week. He has, without doubt, The other day we found him selling

We have wanted to meet the villain face to face-that black scoun-Mr. Bolles was born in Minneapolis, drel of the plains, sinfat, profane, grew up on the ranges of the Dako- death-defying. We found him the other day, too, carrying out dead

And the lovely girt, the creature of military career as a private in a Na. emotions and syclashes, the dream of tional Guard company. Overseas he our summers, who is always sitting served as a colonel on the general easily in a magnificent couch chair, staff of the First army corps, and taking rea from n obsequious butler. We found her, too. She was sell-Ing tickets through the window as we came out from the show.-Richmond Times Dispatch.

> It Would Be But a Pittance. "I used to think I could be perfectly appy," she said, "If my bushand had

"Wouldn't you be satisfied with that A beautiful bronze souvenir, pre- much now?" her friend asked. "Goodness, no! Nearly every man

> Passive. "Why don't you reform? The women are out to make the world better."

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would pay the jobber.

morning he found the schooner float- awake and alert, fearful, with the trecenter of a floe. The water in it was siush, half solid. Main and fore were close furled, the headsalls also, and the Karluk was nosing against the far

were sweeping slowly toward the land that tipped the frozen coast with Lund came up within the hour and

a wild, unmatural glory, stood blinking at the brilliance. He seemed well satisfied with the prospect. "Had breakfast?" he asked beard feed with his breath, suddenly Progressive Party in Japan, I make husband. Rainey, and then: "All right, We'll stopped and stared into the east, much talk. Too much, The govern-He bellowed an order, and soon was a trail of smoke, like a plume every one came trooping, to gather against the flaming, three-quarters elr-

about their shares. They acknowle he stared long at the smoke. Then times Japanese cross to California in

cause of perhaps trouble if some one know me in San Francisco, I think much better if they do not see me. I have a plan. Also I want my share of gold. Suppose that gunbout find me find out about gold, they will not give me reward. You do not know Japanese They will put me in prison. It will be suggest to me, because I am of daimle blood"—Tamada drew bimself up slightly as he claimed his nobility "that I make harl-karl. That I do not wish. I am Progressive, I much rather cook on board Karluk and get

my share of gold." Lund surveyed him moodily, balf convinced. The girl was all eager

"What is your plan, Tamada?" "We're losin' time on that log," cut among Carlsen's stuff. He may have

But Peggy Simms Was Between Him and the Door.

kept one. Dope up one of 'em, an' burn the other, Now then, Tamada, dope out yore scheme; It's got to be a good one

Both Lund and the girl were laughing when Rainey came out into the main cabin again with the records. Tamada had disappeared. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perch on Spars and Rigging of Vessels and Are Carried Far From the Land. Land birds far from land form one of the sights to be witnessed by passengers on board the steamers cross-

ing Lake Michigan. This is said to

"This is my third time of tackling this of the vessels in the dock form good Island, an' no Jap is goin' to stand be- resting places for the land birds. When

want to they'd make him come through | It is said to be no uncommon thing If they laid their eyes on him, They've for the passengers to see a strange got more tricks than a Chinese man- sight just between daybreak and sundarin to make a man talk. Stands to rise. The birds are waking up and reason he'll tell 'em. If he can talk find themselves some thirty-odd miles when they git here," he added om- from land. They circle about the boat lnously, standing balf-way between until they are compelled to rest on the table and the door of the corridor, the rigging, some of them seeming Private Charles W. Graves, Company

On one trip two yellow hammers or limbing to the promontory crags with know what's ahead of 'em in Japan. flickers were among the company, as nawsers by which they tied up You, Rainey, git busy with that log, well as a slient little sapsucker that That gunboat'll have a boat alongside pecked away at ropes and spars as if he were breakfasting heartily on But Peggy Simms was between him grubs. There was a frightened brown

thrush as well as a pair of tiny wrens The pirds accompany the vessel un-

"Harum-Scarum." Harum-scarum is a perfectly good word used in connection with a person who is exceedingly wild, reckless or thoughtless. The word probably origi-English verbs, "hare," to excite or worry, and "scare," to frighten, Locke,

"hare" as a verb in this manner; "To 'hare' and rate them is not to teach but to vex them." In this country, it is generally supthey would become used to it as do stow him somewheres, where they posed that "harum-scarum" is an Americanization, due probably to

Washington Irving's use of it in his "Alhambra," where he wrote: "From a walk, the horse soon with a sigh of relief. She stepped to passed to a trot, from a trot to a gallop and from a gallop to a harum-

Maybe "Grace" Widow. Divorced women, or those who are separated from their husbands, are called "grass widows." It is said that this originated from an English rural "What do you intend tellin' 'em if term, "grass mure," meaning a horse that has been furned out to pusture. Some claim that It is derived from "grace widow," meaning that the wom-

> The expression was first used in this country in 1849 when so many men went to California at the time of the In England the word is one of dis-

> Judge Speaking, Wife-Where shall we bong this awful daub the Cheapleys gave us?

Hub-I don't think it deserves hang-

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RAILWAY INCORPORATES. Line Will Connect Durango With Gal-

Jup. New Mexico. Denver.-Organization of the San Juan Development Company, a \$5,000,-000 corporation, which proposes to build a railroad line from Durango to Gallup, N. M., to connect with the Santa Fé lines, was completed virtually with the filing of incorporation papers

with Secretary of State Milliken. The total capitalization was stated at \$5,000,000 preferred stock and 40,-000 shares of common stock, having no par value. Principal offices in Colorado will be maintained at Durango. General offices outside the state will be established at Los Angeles. The business of the company will be confined to Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The names of the incorporators, who also are the directors of the organization, follow: R. W. Ritter and J. A. Clay of Colorade and Harry Chandler, J. H. Coverly, E. P. Clark, Frank A. Miller, Edward Strasburg, F. X. Pfaffinger, George W. Scott, M. H. Sherman and F. W. Baun of California.

Colorado netted \$1,018 in the filing of the incorporation papers of this company and \$5 for the issuance of a certificate of authority.

Canvass of Rail Vote Starts.

Cincinnati.—The canvass of strike vote cast by six railroad shop craft unions began at Chicago last Saturday, according to the announcement of B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employés department of the American Federation of Labor.

Colorado Springs,-The deeds of Americans in defense of their country, on foreign soil and on the seas were recalled when Major Victor Hungerford, representing the city of Colorado Springs, welcomed several hundred Veterans of Foreign Wars at the opening of the first annual encampment of the department of Colorado and Wyoming here.

Fire Destroys Tracks of D. & R. G. Salt Lake City, Utah .- Damage estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000 was caused when the viaduct crossing the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad's tracks at Fifth West and Fourth South streets was practically destroyed by fire which is believed to have originated from the sparks of a locomotive. Two gondolas immediately under the viaduct fell prey to the flames, as did also the acetylene gas welding plant of the railroad. Explosives were moved from the plant just as the flames be-

To Prohibit Traffic in Human Glands. Chicago.-Legislation to prohibit traffic in human glands will be introduced in the next session of the Illinois Legislature, according to two members of the General Assembly-Representatives Thomas J. O'Grady and Lawrence G. O'Brien, both Demo-They declared that persons should be prohibited by law from selling any

tissues or glands-from the body of an-

gan to scorch the exterior.

other.

Atlanta Chosen for Kiwanis Convention Toronto, Ontario,-Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the site for the next convention of the Kiwanis international at the convention of Kiwanis clubs now in progress here. The claims of Denver for the convention for 1923 were most favorably received, but owing to the fact that Atlanta put up a strong fight last year and again sought the convention, the delegates decided to go to the Georgia city in 1923, with ev-

To Return Allen Property.

convention in 1924.

ery indication that Denver will get the

sanction which will return to approxi- year, mately 30,000 Germans and Austrians property taken over during the war by the allen property custodian in amounts of \$10,000 or less, it was announced at the White House. The President will recommend that alien owners of selzed property valued at more than \$10,000 shall be entitled by the legislation to receive, if necessary pert payment.

DENVER Peak of Crime Wave Reached

American Bar Association Committee Expects Steady Drop in Unlawful Deeds.

REFORMS ARE RECOMMENDED

Respect for Law Shows Increase When Industry Picks Up-Growing Contempt for the Law Not Laid to the War Alone.

Washington.-The peak in the world wide crime wave that followed the war has been reached, and from this lime there may be expected a drop in the number of murders, holdups and similar outrages, in the opinion of the special committee appointed by the American Bar association to study the reasons for the lessening of public regard for the law.

At the same time the committee beleves the crime situation, particularly in the United States, is such as to warrant reforms that would aid in the administration of justice. To this end the committee is formulating a program with a view of recommending it at the next annual meeting of the American Bar association at San Francisco in August. These in all probabillty will be the essential recommendadons:

To Offer Suggestions.

Collection by the federal government of crime statistics, so that the extent of lawlessness may be fully known, which is not now the case, when the administration of police laws is entirey in the control of the states and their ubdivisions

Restricted sales of automatic pisols, with which the vast majority of crimes are committed, their manufacure and distribution to be largely under the control of the War department, so that pistols may be kept from the criminally inclined.

Thorough revision of the grand jury

justice may be more rapid, and a change in the laws so that criminals may not take refuge behind technical-

ities in indictments. Institution of some method whereby the potential criminal may be segregated, through the machinery of the criminal courts, which themselves are in need of co-ordination.

Vigorous reform in the jail system. primarily to prevent first offenders from falling in with hardened crimiuals, so that jalls will not be so much a breeding place for crime.

Speedy enactment of a federal law to make the advocacy of a revolutinary overthrow of the United States government a crime, this intended primarily to put a stop to the propaganda being sprend by those of foreign birth or of foreign parentage.

Other Reforms Asked.

In addition to these chief recommendations it is expected that the committee will advise that the states provide for the payment of criminals for-their may be held together and not become a restoration of respect for the law.

public charges, and that the lawyers adopt a code that they will not neglect their duties in obtaining justice be cause of the inability of those seeking counsel to pay the price-in other words to get to the law is a luxury only

for a privileged class. The committee held hearings in Washington in March and another series in Chicago in April. It went to the Illinois state prison at Joliet, where prisoners were interviewed. Henrings are to be continued in New York city. Among those who have appeared to give testimony, in addition to the prisoners, have been judges of criminal courts, superintendents of reformatories, criminologists, h.wyers and war-

It is the opinion of the committee that while the war was in a large part responsible for the crime wave there are other reasons for a growing contempt for the law, chief of which is lax enforcement and the long route the criminal has to travel from the time of committing a crime until he is pun-

In the opinion of lawyers studying the situation, one of the chief factors responsible for the crime wave has been unemployment. It is for this reason the assertion is made that in all probability the peak of the crime wave

has passed. The committee believes vigorous relabor in prisons, so that their families forms are required if there is to be

Idea of Killing **Opponents Old**

That Manner in Ancient Times, Says Professor.

Excavations in Egypt Disclose Some Interesting Information Regarding the System of Government of Egyptians.

London.-The idea of maintaining a ystem, so that the administration of government by killing off the members

Governments Were Maintained in of the opposition is very ancient, according to Hinders Petrie, the learned professor of Egyptology at University college here. In an illustrated lecture at the college recently Professor Petrie described the latest excavations at Abydos and elsewhere in Egypt. Ancient Tomb Explored.

> He described the discovery of some tombs of the time of the First Dynasty. These were made in rows some 300 feet long and were covered by six feet of sand and rubbish. Very little stone work was found, owing to the plundering that had gone on in the past, but a number of fine nlabaster jars were unearthed. There were also found 60 or 70 skeletons and 80 skulls. In most cases the body had been buried with the knees drawn up to the chest, and in the grave there had been placed small jars containing grains of wheat

Among the royal tombs, said the lecturer, there was evidence that many courtiers had been killed off at one time on the death of the king. This was an excellent system of preventing unstable government, for by making sure of the safety of the king statesmen made sure of their own. The result was that the kings had very ong reigns indeed. The courtiers who were killed off were stunned by a blow from a sandbag and then buried. One or two of the victims, it appeared, had not been very dexterously dealt with, for the position of their unearthed skeletons strongly suggested that they tinel. had struggled to get out of their graves after burial

Some Finely-Carved Lions.

Among other discoveries were some in a game played on a circular board, a comb of ivory, many copper tools, including the earliest form of a saw and many flint implements. In one grave was found a quantity of skeletons of cats.

A photograph of great interest was nary nagnetic compass will not, has been developed at the United States bureau of standards by Paul R. Heyl and Lyman J. Briggs. The instrument that of a hermit's dwelling in a cave is installed in the rear part of the airplane body and is driven by wind power. at the head of a fissure in a stony valley. The external view of the place The dial and indicator are controlled by the pilot at the instrument board. The compass won the Magellanic premium awarded annually by the Ameri- exactly represented the entrance to a dug-out in a front-line trench,

for the sustenance of the dead.

THIS DECKHAND HAS HAD ENOUGH

An instrument designed to guide aircraft in cloud flying when the ordi-

New Airplane Compass Wins Award

Quits His Job Cuddling Boa Constrictors on Ship.

can Philosophical society.

Walking Deck With Seasick Gibbons and Valeting Elephants and Other Products of Jungle Abjured by Seaman.

New York.-Johann Schultz, a thorsteamship Hansa, which recently arrived at Pier 86, North river. He said he would take his chances in a poor labor market rather than spend another day on a ship carrying eight elegenus Kagus from Burma.

sald Mr. Schultz, "I had to cuddle boa constrictors in my arms and croon them to sleep at night, and I've had enough of it. You don't know what life on the bounding wave is until you've had to walk the deck with a sensick gibbon or culm the fears of a bull cobra. Yes, you may announce that Jack Schultz has quit the sea game, and add that any one who wants a man to take tender care of his or her oughly American citizen of German geranium beds or yearns to engage a birth, guit his job as deckhand on the mild-mannered watchman might do worse than to look me up."

The Hansa's cargo of jungleers are consigned to Louis Ruhe, dealer in such merchandise.

According to Mr. Ruhe's representaphants, seven baboons (man-killing, of | tive at the pler, Louis J. Beck, the course), twenty-five assorted stakes- long-legged fowls of the genus Kagus tonwood tree at Goshen, near here. bea constrictors, pythons, anacondas, are the first of their kind to arrive in crutic members from Chicago districts. | hooded cobras and Senegamblan ham America, Mr. Beck and Andrew Myers, execution of Claudius Smith, tory, varmints; 100 non-man-killing apes, another representative of Mr. Ruhe, 150 birds, including parrots, love birds say that Albert Meeres, a mighty hunt- was cut down recently owing to its part of their bodies or from buying and three long-legged fowl of the er, corralled the menagerie in the Bur- unsafe condition. The tree has been mese jungles. It took him more than protected at great expense by the vil-"I'm tired of valeting elephants," a year to do it, they say.

Sheriff's Honor System Lost Him Five Prisoners

Sheriff Seth Orndorff, of El Paso, Tex., changed his mind about the honor system after an experiment lasting four hours.

Twelve prisoners without shackles were taken from the jall to work on a road, with the promise that, if they worked well without guards, they would be pardoned before their time was up. Five prisoners escaped before noon, and the experiment was called off.

Historic Tree Cut down. Middletown, N. Y .- The bistoric cotwhich was used as a gallows for the bandlt and murderer, 143 years ago, lage for many years.

WILD ANIMALS DYING OFF

Steady Decrease in Number Is Due to Eagles and Predatory Beasts, Says U. S. Forester.

Denver, Colo.-A steady decrease in the number of wild ainmals that roam the plains, mountains and forests of Colorado is noted in a report made to the United States forest service here by Assistant District Forester John

gradual wiping out of vast herds that period. once were found in the Centennial state, the report indicated.

only 183 welves in the 15 national for- the cattle. Another percentage 1, to lngs. ests of the state; 437 mountain tions be agreed upon for special products are accounted for, while it is believed of the land. that only 34 grizzly bears remain in The lessee may export half the

ITALIANS GRANTED RUSS LAND

Company Gets Concession of 25,000 Acres in North Caucasus for Twenty-Four Years.

Rome, Italy.-The Italian-Russian commercial treaty agreed upon at Despite the fact that many of the Genoa last month contains a clause animals are protected by state game whereby Russla grants to an Italian laws, elk are practically the only ones company 25,000 acres in the north art center for New York city, to cost Washington,-Legislation is being in the Colorado national forests that Caucasus or at the mouth of the River \$15,000,000, facing Central park at prepared with President Harding's have shown an increase in the past Don or the River Dnieper, at the Seventh avenue, and extending back choice of the concessionnaires. The two blocks to Fifty-seventh street, is Predatory beasts and eagles, not the agreement is for twenty-four years, expected to begin soon. It is prohunter's rifle, are responsible for the with privilege of renewal for a like posed to erect an opera house, a con-

> per cent of the cereals raised on the city will furnish the land and a citi-According to the report there are and and from 15 to 20 per cent of zens' committee will finance the build-

products; the remainder may be that matures at death.-Exchange.

Beaver and brown bear are holding | purchased by the Russlan government their own in number, but mountain within one month from the time of sheep, deer and antelope are rapidly barvest. Half the laborers may be mported, but half must be Russian. The concession must be transformed into a regular contract by October 10, otherwise it becomes voice.

ART CENTER FOR NEW YORK

\$15,000,000 to Be Expended on Group of Artistic Buildings Facing Central Park.

New York.-Work on a musical and servatory of music and a building to The company must give Russia 15 care for the plastic and fine arts. The

> Insurance Will Cover It. An inheritance tax is a mortgage

DYSPEPSIA IS NOW THING OF THE PAST

St. Louis Citizen Eats Anything on the Table and Has Gained Several Pounds in Weight-Gives Tanlac Full Credit.

"The other medicines I tried before didn't even budge my troubles, but three bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up in fine shape," said H. Mohr, wellknown citizen living at 112 S. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and my appetite failed me. Gas formed from what little I would eat and pressed on my heart until it palpitated so I could hardly breathe. I wasn't able to do regular work, because of pains in the back, bad headaches and dizzy spells.

"But I have gained several pounds now since taking Tanlac and eat just anything I want without any trouble. The pains and headaches never bother me any more, and I am only too glad to pass the good word along about Tanlac. It is simply wonderful." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

ART TREASURES NOT INSURED

For One Reason, No Amount of Money Could Replace Those in British Storehouses.

The great national storehouses of art treasures are not insured, writes a correspondent of the London Dally No compensation would be forthcoming in case of fire or theft. The reason is that the premiums on the millions of pounds' worth of pletures in the National gallery, antiquities in the British museum, and exhibits in the Victoria and Albert museum, for instance, would amount to a very large sum.

"If art galleries and museums insured they would have to pay out far larger sums than they receive in admittance charges," said an official of the National Portrait gallery. latest apparatus for preventing and detecting fire is employed, and night watchmen are present."

An official of the British museum said: "We have very thorough systems of patrolling, and special firemen of our town, who formerly served in the London fire brigade."

AND THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE!

No Need for Further Speculation as to Why Some Men Have Received Medals.

"Here is unother list of medal recmmendations, and I've worn out my blue pencil! What in the world shall do?" the great official exclaimed in "I have sharpened another blue pen-

ell for you, sir," the faithful secretary esponded promptly.

"You are wonderful; you think of verything!" the great official declared, selzing the new pencil eagerly. "What would I do without you? But your services to your country shall not go unrewarded," he added, his face light ng up with a happy thought, and striking out the first name on the list be fore him, he wrote in its place that of the faithful clerk .- Milwaukee Sen-

Made Records for Agents.

A prominent insurance executive decided not long ago that he would talk finely-carved ivory lions, used as pieces | to about 20,000 agents who write policies for his concern. He could not get them all together, so he concluded to use the phonograph. He prepared (a knife with a roughly-knotched edge) an address of 400 words and then made master record.

This record was duplicated 20 times and a catchy tune was put on the opposite side of the disk. Then these records were mailed to the agents from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the be Hef that those who did not have talking machines would take the records to a neighbor or to a music store to hear the mersage.

About Flies.

"I wonder where all the flies come from," grumbled Mrs. Jones as she swatted around the dining room. "Well, mom," said the young joker of the family, "the cyclone makes the house fly the blacksmith makes the

fire fly the tockey makes the horse

fly, and I beard you tell pa at supper

last night that us children make the butter fly.

Labor worketh a harshness upon sorrow.-Montalgne.

Had Martha Beat.

Capt, Ed Thomas of Terre Haute

AN EXAMPLE OF GOODYEAR VALUE

The 30 x 31/2 Goodyear Cross Rib Tire

shown here alongside its companion, the

30 x 31/2 Goodyear All-Weather Tread

Clincher, is a conspicuous example of

The Goodyear Cross Rib has in it the

same high grade Egyptian cotton fabric

that goes into the All-Weather Tread

It has a differently designed but long-

wearing tread, and it sells for considerably

In the past five years more than 5,000,000

of these Goodyear Cross Rib Tires have

They have everywhere given remarkable

Their fine performance and known value

have convinced thousands of motorists of

the folly of buying unknown and unguar-

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anteed tires of lower price.

to explain their advantages.

Goodyear value.

less money.

service.

Small Jane's Scruples Prevented Her From Eating the Candy That Had Been "Lent."

UP AGAINST TOUGH PROBLEM

Little Jane's mother brought home n box of candy given to her by an Episcopal friend shortly before Easter, and passed around some of its contents to her children, explaining that Mrs. Cox's children had given up eating candy until after Easter, "so they cannot eat any now, as it is

Little Jane's brothers promptly ate their pieces, but she stood looking at the candy in her hand with a puzzled

"Why don't you eat it, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Because," she explained, "then how could I give it back if it's just leut?"

Complete Removal

Fat Mother-in-Law-Look, James, dear, here at last I've found some thing to remove my flesh. It's guaranteed to take off 30 pounds a month, What makes it just right for one who weighs 180 pounds like I do, Son-in-Law-Yes. Now use it dill gently for six months.

Contingent, as It Were.

Astrologer-Mr. Editor, I have here ping, "Ah knows yo' love me, but a very fine article on "The End of the huccum you comes roun" wantin' to World, January 1," Editor-Yes; let me have that. It | job?"

might to prove very interesting. Astrologer-And the fee? your prediction comes true; otherwise an' quit work?" you don't get a cent.

Cinderella.

"Let's go." "But you don't know how this play going to end." "The dickens I don't! Didn't the heroine appear in the first act in a shabby gown and didn't a lot of disagreeable people impose on her and order her around in a way that almost

"She'll be a fine lady in the last

act."-Birmingham Age-Herald. The Original Only. Madge-Can you keep a secret? Marie-Yes, easily, But I can't help

made your blood boll?"

nnyone else keep one. Not so many would tell how to run the government if the government

didn't have so much to run.

was drilling his prize K. of P. drill team in the open the other evening when several visitors arrived and watched the proceedings. Among them vere an old countryman and his wife, As the captain shouted "Left faceright face-three steps forward, march -backward, march," etc., the farmer watched him in amazement.

Finally he turned to his wife: There's a fellow, Martha," he said, who can beat you changing your mind."-Indianapolis News.

"Young women nowadays," remarks an ernithologist in the employ of the government, "take too light a view of narriage. While in the West last summer I was induced to lecture to a summer school. During the course of this

lecture I chanced to remark: " 'The ostrich sees very little; on the other hand, it digests everything." "Whereupon a girl on the front

bench exclaimed, sotto voce, to ber

neighbor: 'Gee! What an ideal hasband an ostrich must make?" Eventually, Why Not Now. Mandy and Rastus had become engaged, but Mandy still had misgivings.

marry me so soon after yo' loses yo' "Sho, Mandy," he replied reasouringly, "what's de difference does Ah Editor-You get \$50 January 2 If quit work and marry yo', or marry yo'

According to Circumstances.

"I understand your wife is a fine parliamentarian. "She is," replied Mr. Meekton, when there is a large assemblage. But as between Henrietta and myself, there don't seem to be any rules of

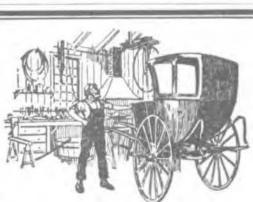
debate whatever. Too Polite.

"Colonel, do you remember the time you proposed to me and I refosed "Madam, it is the one moment in my life that I remember with the

People are often willing to store brend. It is the butter and jam that they are stingy about.

Generally things that are free have a "trick ending."

The Old Carriage Maker Had an Important Truth



greatest pleasure.

To make each part as strong as the rest," was his way of "building a wonderful, one-horse chaise that wouldn't wear out till judgment day.

This illustrates a fact that is keeping many doctors busy these days -human bodies, like chaises, break down because some part isn't as strong as the others.

Very often it's because of ill-balanced food, lacking in some important element of nutrition. This is especially true of ills developed in childhood, and carried on through life.

Grape-Nuts, that world-famous, ready-to-eat cereal, brings the plan of building each part as strong as the rest-to serve human need. Grape-Nuts contains all the nutriment of those best of the field grains, wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, and it is a wonderful food for building and sustaining health and strength.

The delicious flavor and crispness of Grape-Nuts make it a welcome dish whenever you're hungry.



Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

COPIED PRACTICES OF BIRDS

Man in His Attempted Conquest of the Air Has Only Imitated the Feathered Creatures.

Now that man has practically conquered the problem of flying, it is luteresting to observe that he actually carned this in the same way as did the birds themselves,

But birds were originally not birds at all, but belonged to the repille family, and acquired wings through n long series of changes in the forward part of the body. These reptiles could swim, and this is the nearest approach

to actual flying there is, The first fossil bird on record appears to have had quill feathers between the legs and the body, heing a continuion of bird and reptile. These feathers and tall emilded it to sail through the air. Continued practice of this sailing would have a tendency to affect the scales on the body of the reptile through friction with the alr. causing them to split and become fuzzy.

Scientists agree upon this, but they do not all stand tegether upon the question of the probable manner in which flying was first attempted, remarks the Detroit News, Some thinks that these creatures learned to fly by springing upward from the ground. others say that they started from the top of a tree or hill and safled downward. It probably was practiced in a downward direction from a height. and the comberseme creatures gradually learned from moving their wings to steady themselves in sailing downword. Afterward they found that by continued fupping they could also rise.

Man, in learning to fly, also initated the birds in this respect, for he started where the birds did. His first success with the flying machine was in "gliding" from a height downward, and he too, learned how to start from the ground and rise.

PIT OF REMARKABLE DEPTH

Strong Belief Held in English County That "Eldon Hole" Is Absolutely Bottomless.

Far from habitation, on a hillside in the moors of Derbyshire, England, lies a dreadful chasm in the rock. The chasm is of no great width, but has a sheer descent to a tremendous depth, This is the bottomless pit of "Eldon Hole," regarded for centuries as unfathomable. The gap is surrounded by a low stone wall, and a projecting ledge at one end enables the adventurous Threstigator to prer down into the gloomy depths. For ages the chasm was regarded as a terrible place, popularly supposed to lead directly to fufernal regions. A gruesome story relates that 300 years ago a man was lowered into the cleft to a depth of 800 feet. When the unfortunate fellow was hauled up again he was a raying manine, and died eight days later. For centuries the place was regarded with superstitious awe and no real attempt was made to find the bottom stated that half a mile of rope had design and color. failed to reach D. As the whole distelet is honeycombed with boles and crevices, it is probable that the chasm of "Elden Hole" lends to a maze of underground passages,

Ancient Advertisement,

London, belonging to Sir Arthur Evans' collection, which is chiefly interesting because on it in Greek is an inscription claimed to be the first known advertisement. It runs rather plaintively: "Made by Ennion, let the buyer remember." For the Twentieth century buyer, it is not a question of remembering, but of endeavoring to trace the history of one whose work must be more than 2,000 years old. Ennion is believed to have been an artist of Sidon, the principal city of | Phoenicia for many centuries, and even in the Middle ages a place of considerable imperiance. New it is little more than a village, its glory having faded as completely as the fame of its citizen, whose request, nevertheless, to be remembered, has not remained wholly unfreeded,

Would Be Embarrassing.

During the social session of a lodge the other night the expenses were defraved by levying fines on the various members for real or fancled infractions of the rules.

The forfelts were collected by the sergeant-at-arms.

In one instance, however, the sergeant made no effort to collect the attention to the oversight. Again the sergeant remained fa-

different. Rapping for order, the chalrman exchaimed:

"The sergeant-at-arms has refused co collect a fine from Brother Amley. We will hear what excuse he has to

"I-I-I owe him money."-Youngscown Telegram.

Troublesome Phase.

A troublesome part in the life of some children is the "negative" stage, where they want to contradict everybody about everything-trying to conduct long, thresome dialogues in opposition. This looks as if the child had not enough interests of his own. His powers are unemployed and are being "turned in" on himself and on you, The best remedy is to give a good deal of active, intelligent, constructive air. thought of a nonroutine character to , he situation and "make a change" of some kind. Sometimes to possess as his own or her own a corner in the attle or the barn-or a tiny room, or

be the wisest plan. We need "elbowroom," whether we are three or thirtythree years of age. From 'The Little "You can't come into the building."

a little playhouse, where your girl or

pression," to use a modern word, will

boy can find opportunities for "self-ex-

said the severe man in the uniform. "You're a book agent."

"I'm not," protested the visitor, "I'm a literator. If a man who sells houses is a 'realtor,' a man who sells books has a perfect right to be known as a

Remarkable Stories Told of Insects That Are a Pest on the Gold Coast of Africa.

The animate curiosity of the Afri-

selemnly says the Oxford Survey of grow, the British Empire, "murches in close | forming a line some two inches wide, nations, but of men who were buildamongst the workers, on much the youth, and we are growing from it. British column in thick country. The our intelligentsig-it is growing from sects construct tunnels in exposed spots, perhaps thirty feet in length, in the pedantry of the schools. They with a height and breadth which may are cut off from the stem and they with airshafts. Every animal makes way for them, for they will attack anything in their path, even fire, their system of communication enabling them to send reinforcements to any threntened mint.

HATS USED TO DENOTE RANK

In China Headgear to the Value of Many Thousands of Dollars Is Not Uncommon.

The natives of the Philippines and quoted, in support of his statement, South Sca islands wear large sun-hats | the case of two pug dogs who were as a protection from the heat. Palm unable to distinguish the difference leaves of various kinds furnish the ma- in color of the plates from which they terial generally used, but the shapes were fed. differ. Some are woven flat and some ornamentation of these bats is very truth, simple; no colors are used, with the exception of brown, which is oceas-

emblematic of rank. The social polloped. sition of a Manchu woman, for instance, can always be determined by low at a distance a perfect stranger, the ornaments on her bonnet, often | solely because she was wearing a consisting of precious jewels. These dress similar in color to that worn by hats range in price from a few dollars his mistress. Only upon approaching to as high as \$10,000 apiece. One of the woman did he find his mistake. the most interesting specimens on exhibition at the Brooklyn museum is a but covered with delicate ornaments of turquoise blue kingfisher's feathers, an imitation of jewels formerly used, fastened to a frame of a stiff black open mesh. These ornaments, which are made with a metal foundation, stand out about half an inch from until about 1700, when one writer the last itself, and are beautiful both in

Cannibal Plant.

In the Indian territory is a remarkable parasite called the air plant. One will frequently find the ground covered with what seems luxuriant vegetation, for this plant has a rich follage If one lifts one of these little twigs he will find it attached to a strong, woody stem, Continuing to lift it and following it for yards, he will find that the vine is not clinging to anything, but is simply lying upon other plants, and if he follows it its whole length he will come to the other end of the stem, without root and attached

Under the plant will be only dead twigs and stems of other vegetation. for nothing can live under this lifesapping vine.

Onions as Medicine.

The Hebrews regarded the on'on Greeks were fond of both onions and garlie, the former apparently used enchance the pleasures of the cup. that is, in the colder of their homes. But in palmy days of Rome the two vegetables had become largely the applied to sailors by Bacon who debadge of the rabble. In the Middle clared that the uncertainty, instability eges any well-set table contained a and fluctuating state of human life plate of red onlons. The chief repute | was most apily represented by those of the onion in medicine was as a sailing the ocean, dinrecte and remedy for dropsy. This belief has persisted up to the present time and it is somewhat strange to find that as early as 1853 onlors and fine, and the chairman directed his a milk diet were pronounced the best remedy for dropsy.

Collects Specimens of Air.

The instrument used by a French scientist for collecting specimens of air at high altitudes with the aid of sounding balloons consists of a very perfect vacuum tube with a finely drawn out end. Either the rise of the mercury in the barometer, corresponding with a previously determined allitude, or the clockwork of the meteorograph, forms an electric contact, causing a little hammer to fall and break the end of the tube. Air then rushes in, whereupon another electric contact, brought about by the same means, causes the current of a small accumulator to heat the platinum wire wound around the capillary tube to a red heat. This fuses the glass and again closes the end of the vacuum tube, thus entrappling the

"Acoustic Vases" In Churches. When the wreckage of ancient churches in France, destroyed by German shells in the World war, was cleared away a number of earthen vessels were found in the walls. It was supposed at first that these had been hidden or accidentally lost there but subsequent investigation showed that they had been deliberately set in place by the monkish architects to improve the resonant qualities of the watts. This practice is mentioned in ancient records, but never before have the exact nature of the "acoustic vases" and the method of using them been revealed. Modern architects neight well borrow the idea and use it in a practical way in the construction.

of churchus.

ANTS MARCH IN REGIMENTS HEIRS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

Artists of Today Are But Carrying On the Work of the Old Master Craftsmen.

The art of the Middle ages is really can Gold Coast is the driver-ant the art of youth. It has no finality, which also constitutes its worst pest, because that which it expresses can The driver ants constitute the stand never be finished. It lives with uning army of the insect world. They measured potentialities still before it. have a system of caste and rank, and Until the Renalissance, and men's subthe naturalist gravely tells that the sequent concentration upon commerce workers are a quarter of an inch long, and science, it seldon rested in the the soldlers about half an Inch, while West, but grew from one stage to anthe stately officers reach seven-eighths other-as in our still living arts-of painting, and music, poetry, and the "A 'crack regiment' of driver-ants.' drama-we still move and change and

The Middle ages were the age of formation, perhaps twelve abreast, youth, I do not mean merely of young soldiers being distributed along ing up the future and had unlimited the flanks and at regular intervals development before them. It was our some plan as that laid down for a In so far as our art lives-the art of force travels at the double, and gen | that stem. In so far as it is dead, it erally at night, taking as straight a is in those forms of art which have line as possible and selecting all avail- ignored their own parentage, such as able cover, an advance party having architecture, ernament, the crafts, aiready prepared the way. These in- and much sculpture, and have tried to form themselves from ancient models be as much as one inch, and provided languish. But painting, like music and poetry, has gone on without a break heart. We are the heirs of those old ernftsmen.-Percy Dearmer.

ALL DOGS NOT COLOR BLIND

Belief That Has Long Been Held Is Now Declared to Be Entirely Wrong Impression.

An eminent authority once asserted that all dogs were color blind. He

The color sense may be entirely with a peak. The commonest form in lacking in pug dogs, which are not rethe Philippines is made of palm leaves | nowned for their sugneity; but to ascovered with cane, a cane bandeau give sume that every other dog is color ing an air space above the head. The blind is a deduction far from the

Not only can dogs be trained to recognize color, but they possess the nutonally introduced in the use of hemp. ural color sense in a very high degree. In China, in addition to the large, They can differentiate between varipeaked coolie hat used as a protection ous subtle shades and tones, and their against heat, there is the hat which is likes and dislikes are strongly devel-

A fox terrier has been known to fol-

Advised "Flying Ships" for Mails. More than 100 years ago when the United States mails were being transported by carriers on horseback, the ditor of the Freeman's Journal, now the Norristown (Pa.) Herald, suggested the use of "flying ships."

In the issue of the Freeman's Journal of March 1, 1822, the editor wrote; "We would advise the postmaster general to avail himself of the nevel and the very ingenious flying machine, nvented by James Bennett of Philadelphia, by which we conceive, the mails would be transported with more celerity and their arrival at the places of destination be much more certain

han is the case at pres Postoffice records show that in 1833 a "wonderful fent" was performed in carrying the mail and news dispatches, by relays of horses every five miles, between Washington and New York, in

"Bird of Passage."

The earliest use of the term "bird of passage" is found in eighteenth book of the Natural History of Pliny the Elder (23-27 A. D.), where he says: "The bird of passage known to us as the cuckeo," and the term has since been applied to birds which adgrate with a season from a colder to a warmer, or from a warmer to a colder merely for its culinary value. The climate, divided into summer birds of passage and winter birds of passage. Such hirds always breed in the counwhen drinking to increase thirst and try to which they resort in summer,

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Helping the Judge. It was his first case, and the lawyer, whose zeal probably outweighed his

"My contention, your honor," he said, "is that the lower court made an error because the verillet is against the weight of evidence,

tearning, was arguing a case in a local

"We can't hear that," said the judge, meaning that even a rising young lawyer's opinion is not evidence. "Very well, then," said the young man of the law, who entirely missed the point, "if your honor will listen I will speak a little lowler,"-London

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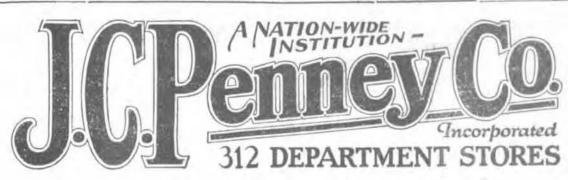
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