

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1922

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Pat Patterson and Tom France were in his rafee for the sheriff's office.

traig Pottinger, editor of the Nuguies Herald, has been in almost consinut attendance at his wife's bedside grove she was taken sick Sunday night.

Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer was a Negalos. business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. O .D. Blakeley and J. R. Collie were Tueson visitors theaday.

In your appetite and of Is your doing supplies for his ranch. gestion poor? If so, tanke is what you need, sold in Paragonia by Evans Mercanthic Co., and by dauggists every. Eryer were Patagonia visitors Tuesday. where-Advertisement

Mr. nad Mrs. T. Bradford, Miss Rose Phy and Mr. T. Contes, of Nogales, speat Sunday afternoon at Monkey dimeter guards of Miss Luz Valenzuela.

Harry Fryer and Jack Williamsen, remoters of the San Karnel Valley, were in town Tuesday of this week.

W. H. Rouatree, who has been drifting water wells in the San Rafael Valby for several weeks, has gone to Los Angeles to visit his daughter.

Judge Pendergrass spent the week. He returned Tuesday. end in Benson with his family, who recently took up their permanent real. Mrs. A. C. Best and son timest, were dence there.

VISIT SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Mlami townsite, the Miami Silver Belt says no nominating petitions have been had the Minni Copper Company, spent tiled a pto th's time, although from Enturdday night and Sunday in South now until August 12 such papers may Cruz County. He was accompanied by be turned in. his brother, L. D. Van Dyke, mayor of There have been changes in the law Minmi; M. S. Quinlilvin, John Auder- since the last primary election, and for ten, John L. Van Buskirk and W. J. that reason, Mr. Hall gives out the fol-Scott. Mr. Scott is edidtor at the Mis lowin ginformation: omi Bilver Belt and one of the best-

Patagonia. Mr. Van Dyke is one of the most pro- in at least three counties. pressive business men of Arlzoun, and . Nominating petitions for county of believes the small business man hould fices must be filed with the board of love an opportunity to expand without supervisors by August 12, or 30 days bindrance by the financially tronger before the primary election. For counconcerns. He takes an interest in poll- ty offices and precinct committeemen ties, and for many years has waged war the petitions must contain at least 3 are trying to take the government of than 10 per cent. For justice of the Arizona away from her edizons.

H. GORDON GLORE (:EPORTE) vote and not more than 10 per cent. MISSING

contractor of Nogales, was shipwrecked 37,060 in the Republican column. in a storm off the coast of her ora, near St. George's Pay, which lies about due A MILLION NEW CARS IN U. S. wests of Nogales.

to friends of Glore in Nogoles, telling automobiles were licensed in the Unit- Grand avenues were standing in water Present in attendance at the meeting fornia. of the sapsizing of the cont and of their od States last year. No wonder we see and bridges across the arraye at various that organization. lumbility to locate Glore.

It was stated there were set eral mems highways every day.

bers of the fishing party. struggle in the water, and that Mr. reported each day, there is only a slight hours on account of the water running lege of Agriculture, and Fred Tait, record part of each cay, the no longer and will be of fireground construction. Glore dispatched a Mexican for fresh checking of the evil. The only known into the plant and stopping operations, president of the Markenpa Codety Farm Dr. Hardtmayer reports that the colonwater and pervisions, as he was too remedy is to everlastingly keep on urg much exhausted to travel after reaching ing drivers to observe this precaution; of 50 miles and started another man that are to be crossed, think of trains Harry Earhart, son of State Treas on the outskirts of Prescott, under the last brother in Its und started another man that are to be crossed, think of trains the shore. The Mexican, made the trip When you drive near railroad tracks on the back trail to Glore's refree. But of ears; right there, on the tracks, is urner and Mrs. R. R. Earhart, of No. Suspects of the Vavaçui County Form. Mrs. O. D. Binkeley of Franklin, Pa., marning. the man returned without getting in the out yplace you was find any. touch with him. It is thought be will With such thoughts in your mind, you from this district to their naval acad- visitors. familifar with the country.

reli f party.

ROAD WASHED OUT

shell and Harshaw districts resulted in There were no end of things to make great damage to the county road be life worth while. The man simply for tween those places and Patagonia. The based in the steps of thousands will Dempsey and Harry Wills, through and had held several partition as prointo the Sonolus creek, which became a 'mpulse of trying to beat a train over a tract to box for the world's heavy- states. raging torrest for several hours.

ing become a habit, efft tid of it today is the time to call a halt, and CROSS by taking Tanlac. Said in Patagonia CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY. by Everes Mercantile Co., and by druggods avery where - Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and Mrs. John Costello is putting in a con-C. L. Northeraft were Nogales visitors erete curbing in his well at the old Dr. Pitts residence, which he now owns.

Mr. Felix and family and Mr. Moreno Nogales visitors Wednesday. Pat was and family of Tueson are spending their I xing "tences" and building new ones summer vacation in Patagonia, enjoy ing climate and scenery-two gifts of the gods that are lacking in Tueson.

> Mrs. Guy Warfel and children and Mrs. Farfel's father left Tuesday for Golden, Colorado, where the decenso. husband of Mrs. Warfel will be buried.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Chester Broyles motored to Nogales Monday evening to attend the movies,

> Nick Bereich, cattleman of Parker Canyon, was in Patagonia Tuesday buy-

Mrs. Pete Bergier and Mrs. George

Nick Johnson reports that the S. P. railroad company is putting up new houses for his section men in Railroad Row. The bridge gang is doing the Springs betaing pool, and were evening work. The local depot also is undergoing some needed repairs, and the oreplatform is being patched up in readness for the anticipated in-rease in orproduction and shipment.

> The home of T. H. Pattison has been wired for electicity by the Patagonia Ice and Lighth Plant. The residence to the property of William Fessler.

Harry Barnett went to Nogales Monslay to attend the Republican vancue.

Patagonia visitors Monday.

PROMINENT MIAMI CITIZENS CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE MAY FILE PETITIONS

Cleve W. Van Dyke, owner of the Ernest R. Hall, secretary of state.

Nominating petitions for state of known newspaper men of Arizona. | fices must have not less than I per cent After spending Saturday in Nogales, o fthe party vote for governor at the returned to Miami by way of last election and not more than 10 per cent. Teh signatures must be secured

peace and constable the petitious must centain at least 5 per cent of the party

Petitions for state offices must can tain at leasts 314 names, if Democratic, Reports reached Patagonia Tuesday and 371 names, if Republican. This is afternoon from Nogales that on the level on the party vote for governor at NOGALES FLOOD DOES DAMAGE GOV. T. E. CAMPBELL ADDRESSES night of July 4 the fishing schooner of the lasts election, when 31,385 votes II. Gordon Glore, civil engineer and were cats in the Democratic column and

shouls of new cars on the streets and ous intervals were swept away.

If was reported by a mamber of his with the operation of automebiles, is the Nogales Electric Light and Power gress; C. S. Brown, president of the

in the y'e'nivy, as he was thoroughly a majority of instances there will be Ashrst of Arizona recommended the apbe found at the home of some rancher win be prepared for any emergency. In emy at Annapolis. Senator Benry F. Reports just reaching Patag nia ar- every tilme! If you trust to luck, you at the academy, nounce that the missing man is alive are not giving yourself and your pas- The young man graduated from the At the heliside of the desented when he and well at his camp on St. George's sengers a fair deal. A professional Nogales high school this year, and, in did were his widow, Mrs. Henrietta bay, although he had experienced much gambler will het almost anything, but addition to being an excellent scholar, privation after the loss of his yacht. a never wagers his life. a might lose rated high as a track man and in base fel's father. Glore refused to return home with the H lot of money once and then recoup ket ball. Young Earhart is popular

he is going to stay dead. That man who was killed at a cross-A severe storm last week i athe Hard- ing yesterday had no desire to die. have saved him; so we close this little place to be decided later. Pon't let that miserable, tired feel appeal with a solumn warning that now

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



WO elements distinguish this story: The gaiety that makes New Orleans stand out among American cities, and the dark struggle and intrigue that have come with the development of oil lands in the gurrounding

The carnival period is enlivened by the sensational yet mysterious performances of a man masked in aviator's garb. It is a rich young man's Mardi Gras prank, but it leads him into the midst of a most amazing conspiracy. It leads him also to a meeting with an unusual girl; and the story that evolves is an enthralling blend of mystery, adventure and love.

against the absentes cap ptalists who per cent of the party vote and not more "The Mardi Gras Mystery" Will Be Printed Serially in

The Santa Cruz Patagonian

The serious problem, in connection flood was done at the eldetric plant of dent of the Arizona Industrial Con-

EARHART TO ANNAPOLIS

gales, also recevied the appaintment Bureeau, for the entertainment of the rame west to help Mr. Richardson celeno train near enough to hinder you, but pointment of Harry, who will leave don't trust to Luck. Look and lissten within a few days to take up his studies. Chaster Gay Warfel, 41, died at his been hale and nearty,

gratifying news to his many friends.

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT WILLS

crossing. Soher second thought would weight championship at a time and

According to statisticians of the Plen stone company, an average of 450 gale right to taking Toular. Sold in Patalons of gas per year is convermed by grada by Evans Mercantill Co., and by Barnett & Barnett, City Markon, erch ere cuttle United the ter-

FARM BUREAU MEETING

noon, causing a loss which is estimated Bareau, their families and friends, and first three months of this year a lead which was destroyed by fire hast year, break all previous records: those interested in agriculture and the of over 1,000,000 gallons over Okla- will be completed in about two manufas. Pala Verde-+40,000 to be spent in ord was real from Cabaca, Some Considerably more than a rollion new | Homes on North Morley and North activities of the Parm Bureau, were in home, and over 2,000,000 over Cable | Mr. Wise has undered a carloud of straightening Coloraded ricer channel.

Governor Campbell andressed the Perhaps the worst damage of the meeting, as did P. G. Spillsbury, presi-PRIVIDLE

tuday at Grenite Delis, a summer resort with his friends.

temporary home here Saturday night. Warfl, his two children and Mrs. War-With his family, the deceased game

his loss in another venture. But every with the younger set in Santa Cruz to Pataconia from Donver, about six one of us knows that if a man loses his country, and his appointment will be weeks not, seeking to restore his health. The body was taken in charge by was shipped to Golden, Colu, for later-

World's Heavyweight Champion Jack | Mr. Warfel was a mining engager water reached Patagonia and emptied made the mistake of vielding to a quick their managers, July 11 signed a con-fewer in schools of talms in different

> health or discuss, but you shough 1522,-Rarvey S. Erestone. dissiplies receivables. Although switch his part Advers open-

MINES AND MINERS

BIG STRIKE AT HARSHAW

Mark Dixon of Bishee, a miner in the employ of the Copper Queen, while noing assessment work on some eleium at Harshaw under option to Judge Pool Softer of Bisbee, struck a body of sil-

The Hardine district has produced much high-grade occ in past years, and me were bodies are being unveloped there, which promises to make a great eamp if capiptal can be secured to develop the mines as they should be:

The Black Eagle, Hardshell, Bender claims, World's Fair, Henry Pord, Blue strike was made.

The Black Eagle mine, in the Harshow mining district, which was tomporarily resting awaiting the consummation of a deal for its purchase, has dering the count hand at not home in again started shipping ore to Patagonia. Nogales Patarday escaling, Mrs. Urana ruched to the scene of the accident, silver ore, and McCutchan and Hogan, E. D. Parley of Patigonia, suffered as peared. is a great quantity of ore ready for it was believed also would not required, ward Nogeles. He found two revolvers

when he has ended his vacation.

the 3-R mine.

tient of Wdentist.

of ore to the El Paso amelter this wash. | tlent. Shipping had been delayed from this Dr. L. A. Kefauver a major at Camp Phoenix Elks complete toundation profift. The Mowry is one of the old, out of danger. ests producing mones in the southwest. Mrs. Pollinger still is in a very seri scale July 1.

A carload of ore, made up by several will recover. amali preducers, went to the El Paso smolter by last Tuesday's freight.

TEXAS LEADS IN PRRODUCTION OF OIL

cording to figures compiled by the de next Sunday. partment of agriculture of Texas, in a February and March, 1922, Texas pro-California 29,128,000,

California however, leads in number of barrels of oil produced is 1921, the good lessons. We need you, number being 114,700,,000, while Oktahoma was second, with 113,987,000 barrels, and Texas third, with 165,322,000.

in as a result of a cloudburst, swept. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, eat stride , it will lend the country in the reconstruction work on the Wise points. down upon Nogales late Saturday after of this week the Arizona State Farm oil production for 1922, having for the building on Grand avenue, Nugales,

TO SIT UP PART OF EACH DAY

party, a Mexican, that the occupants of heave-taking at railroad grade cross- Company on North Grand avenue, which Arizona State Farm Bureau; J. J. Thor the boat reached shore after a terrific ings. In spite of the frightful mishaps was forced to shut down for several ber steam and director of the State Col. A furtherns and plenis are being held will soon be out of doors and minging

> brate his 76th birthday to alversary, which occurred on the 19th of this as it would have been had the colonel

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Guesta registered at the Communicia Hetel this week includes the L. J. Reifman C. E. Patterson, Tacson; B. L. 11 jurers were for concletion. Udell, Denver: F. F. Selava, Donvers Mark Dixon, Blaker, John Parrell. Douglas; Mrs. Guy C. Warfel and famthe Nogulos Undertaking Company, and Hy, Denver, T. T. Elv, Lus Augolos; A L. Eckenrath, El Pasa; C. 8, Phillips, Dayle, Tueson.

ADVERTISING

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SHERIFE WHITE IS KILLED; PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE

ver-copper ore, said to ran around \$500 Mystery Surrounds Affair; It Is Believed Friends of Murderers May Have Been Responsible; Martinez and Silvas Disappear

Shariff Geo ge White is dead, Deputy Sheriff Leonard Smith is in a Nucson Nose, and many other mines are located hospital budly injured, and Manuel Martinez and Placido Silvas, murderers of in the neighborhood of where the new Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pearson, at Ruby, are at large, as a result of a mysteriors automobile accepts, Toursday night, on the Nogales-Tueson road.

FROM PTOMAINE POISONING

As a result of rating canned salman told by Smith.

Early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. at the scene of the accident, supposed-Pottinger and Miss Geraldine McCor by belonging to the officers. Three Charles E. Mead has returned to Pat. mich and Richard McCormink, sister shells were empty in one gun and all in agonia for a few days' visit with bts and brother of Mrs. Pottinger, who had the other. family. He will continue hauling ore been visiting in Nagales, drave to Pata- Smith is too badly injured to give an from the Total Wreck mine at Pantane genia to spend the slay with Mrs. Pot- account of the affair. tinger's mother.

Shortly after arriving here the young WEERL YINDUSTRIAL REVIEW Joe C. Miller is doing assessment woman complained of being sick, and work on his West Side property, near in the afternoon gradually grew worse. Holbrook-Denver refining company F. J. Goldsmith, who is in charge of of ptomaine poisoning. Later in the completing plans for opening of big the 3 R's welfare, is spending a few night, when she became unconscious and hunber mill. days in Nogales this week, being a pa. her condition one for grave alarm, Dr. Hardinayer asked that another doctor to be installed at Pinal Goldt Mines. The Mowry mine shipped a carlload recinity seat to assist him with the pa-

wine for some time to allow time for Stephen D. Little, was telephoned for for new \$400,000 home. sicking a shaft to the ore body, to clime and immediately started for l'atagonia. Willfams-Work on road south of inste unnecessary handling, which in, where he took hold of the case, and the gonta Fe Canyon being rushed. ereased cost of production and cut down stricken woman was later pronounced | Jerome-Operations at Grand Island

mus condition, but it is believed the Mera-Actual paving of East Main

CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday, owing to the fact that the Rev. metivities. Texas lends in the production of 651 Mr. Forman was unable to be present. Tumbstone-Machines yand equipfor the first three months of 1922, ac- Regular church services will be held ment for city paying project received.

Regular Sunday school services were for new school building. bulletin just issued. This bulletin beld. The subject was "Duniel later | Calman's mining activities breaking

May we be more like Daniel. He was poeting with diamond drills. duced 33,225,000 barrels of crude all, strong in purpose, ever refusing to do San Simon-Contract let to prospect while for the same three months Okla that which would defile his budy, he valley for deep water supply. homa produced 32,022,000 carrels and pair his mind, blight his soul, and sep. Phaenix-Merging of Arissun Cattle arate him from God,

Piense come and help to enjoy these sociations planned.

WISE THEATER WILL SEAT 800 out state.

COL R. R. RICHARDSON IS ABLE Valeony will be larger than the old as The building will be useed for a the lefection July 20.

ater, and several prospective basees are Thomaix-Three crews rushing Apacha Col. R. R. Richardon, who has been figuring with Mr. Wise for its use as a Trail work.

SILVAS JURY DISAGRIES

The Pheida Silvas case was given 'a. the jujry at 11:10 a dask Tuesday tring examined preparators to respon-

superier court of Santa Cruz cannety for the soul on Colombia a inctwo weeks.

of Mrs. J. Frank Pearson at Ruby last targe scale. August Judge S. L. Patter of Pima | Gatman-Ton Reed urine in Waters county spent 45 minutes giving his in adstrict to sink shaft to 850-foot level. tructions to the bury-The jury was enveloped. Wednesday

night because there was one man on the Superior Development of Magmatic lory who favored equitial. The other Capper properly started.

DRESSING ROOMS BUILT

Dressing comes were built at Manhor Theorem J. Warfel, Patagonia: C. A. Springs earl othis work, which commun. Katherine-Kalbarine mine installthose who putrouise the re-or. The level. tion, made up of residents of Chingon's Stationed at Comp Harry J. Jones. First Advertising helped win the war, and just visibility, are taking a ter to just a sit of Numbers Deoglas highway to be we know advertising is helping to wire the bothing pool in time could has been trapped to date the of the blood and is the function head of throughout the country in this year owns the springs, has generally given during account a county research total of combined for the improvements and 1-952,200. or granted tree its of the prof.

Charles May put up this discrete month in issuable.

From Scene: Revolvers of Sheriff and Deputy, With Chambers Empty, Found by Relief Party From Tucson; Car Right Side Up and Facing Toward Negales When Found; Man Hunt Is On

Thursday night Sheriff White, accom-BLACK EAGLE AGAIN SHIPPING MRC. CRAID POTTINGER SUFFERD panied by Deputy Smith and the prisovers, started for the Florence penitons tiary. Eighteen miles from Tocson the car turned over, according to a story Deputy Sheriff Murgia of Tucson, who

to be forwarded to the Douglas smelter. Pettinger, wife of the edular of the found White dead and Smith badly in-This property is producing high grade Negates Herald, and daughter of Mrs. jured, while the prisoners had disapwho have the bond and lease, were attack of ptomains po'soning Sunday. According to Murgin, the sheriff's glad to get the teams to work, as there might which was so secure of cames then car was standing upright and facing to-

Toward evening Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer to drill test well on La Plata structure. was summoned and pronounced it a case | Cooley-Apache Lumber Company

Tucson-Machinery valued at \$8000

Flagstaff completes plans and specifications for new high school.

Mining properties to start on large

street project under way. Phoents-Proposed bank merger effeetive June 30 to have resources of \$10,000,000. New branch to be opened. Swansea-Train and stage service to

Whitewater votes \$12,000 bond issue

shows that for the months of January, pacing Nebuchadnezzar's decam." all past records; 16 companies pros-

Growers and Arizona Wool Growers' as-

Phoenix-Bank reports show greatly improved humans anditions through-

Yuma-Automobile stage permit is In the event Texas seeps up its pre- | J. E. Wise announced recently that granted to Wellian and intermediate

Phoenix 1922 state wheat crop to

street for the balcony, but cannot get Phoenix-Santa Fe Railway Company delivery until early in Augusts. The making improvements costing \$50,004, Misuri to hold \$285,000 school bond

> Pleasax Government home totaling Datings-Ore body 20 feet wide he

ing opened on 680 foot level of Outmon Condination. Jeromo-Verde Central pleuning deresopment of \$25 level.

Bos Cabezos-Gold Prince property The trial has been going on in the Winkleman-A 1000-foot shaft is to

Present;-Bannie Gold Mining Land Silvas was charged with the mornier Milling Company to start operations on

> Misoni-Globe district reports point at practical miners.

Hamboldt-Ryan Williams group is hipping out two carboads server are

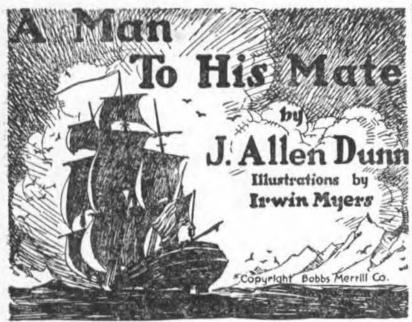
Oatman Black Bange mine subsysline are body on 600 fout hisel-

paint will be greatly appropriated by any shall machinery to sink to thus fort-Monkey Springs Improvement Associa | Ibaqqua-400 additional ten to be

swimming. Mr. O. C. Ashinin, who is Present - 4911 notice from M. pr. -

William Bangler property in Mhe-

Pat Patterson, L. & Robbett and and Park in he overlaged and 50-test



CHAPTER XI-Continued. -12-

Peggy, you better superintend the closed. The black hands, showing all against us, in a way. Barring theatricals. It's got to be done right. lighter paims, plucked at the cover- Luck. That's what we got to count Rainey, not to interrupt you, what do you know about enteric fever?"

"Nothing." "Well, it's the same as typhold, There'll be a surgeon aboard that gung need?" asked Ito. "I can send our blast a way out of this shore ice, if boat. You got to bluff him. Say little surgeon." an' look wise as an' owl. Don't let him mix in with yore patient." "My patient?"

"Tamada! He's got enteric fever. If there's time he'll give you all the dope.' "But I don't see how that-"

"You will see when you see Tamada," Lund grinned. "How about them logs? Can you fix 'em?"

"I think so." the men and arrange a reception committee. Don't forgit yore name's Carl-

sen an' mine's Simms." Rainey wrote rapidly in his log. erasing, eliminating pages without trace, imitating the skipper's phrasing. Fortunately Simms and made scant had kept no record that he could find. The girl had gone forward to ald with

evidently accepted. Before he lad quite finished be heard the tre up of men on deck and after Sandy had laid the table, the blast of a steam whistle. He ended his task and went up to see the gunbont, gray and menacing, its brasses glistening, men on her decks at their officers on her bridge watching the Hlyama."

progress of a launch toward the floe. Heutenant, diminutive but highly many islands." effective in appearance, led six men toward the Karluk. He were a sword and revolver; the men carried carbines. overlooked that beach an' they've giv Their disciplined rank and smartness, the walting launch, the gunboat in the offing, were ominous with the suggestion of power, the will to administer it. The officer in command carried his chin at an arrogant tilt. Lund had rigged a gangway and stood at the head of it, saluting the lieutenant as the latter snappily answered the greet-

Rainey found the girl and put a burried question.

What's the plan?" She turned to him with eyes that

danced with excitement. "He's in the galley, Doctor Carlson.

But he isn't Tamada any more, He's enteric fever, not to be disturbed,"

Rainey stared. It was a clever device. If Tamada could carry it out, and be hear his own part in the masquernde. The willingness of Tamada to risk the disguise was assurance of his

fidelity. "Lund should have told me," he said. "I've got to change his name on the papers. It won't take a minute beach that lay between two buttresses

though; he doesn't appear in the log." The Japanese officer wasted no time down to the sea. Twenty-one men, a on deck. For precaution, Rainey made his alteration in the skipper's cabin, leaving the log there on the built-in

"This is Lieutenant Ito, Doctor Carlsen," said Lund. "You want to see our papers. Lleutenant?" "My orders are to examine the

schooner," said Ito, in English even more perfect than Tamada's. His face was officially severe, though his slant eyes shifted constantly toward the girl. Evidently she was an unexpected feature of the visit.

"I'll get the papers first," said Lund, "Doctor, you an' Peggy entertain the Heutenant." Rainey set out some whisky, which the Japanese refused, some cigars that he passed over with a motion of his hand. He sat down stiffly and ran through the papers.

"We're pelagic, you know," said Lund. "We ain't trespassin' on purpose. Didn't even know you owned the Island."

"It is on our charts," said Ito crispty, as if that settled the right of dominion. "How did you come here at n115"

"We was brought," said Lund, "Got froze in north o' Wrangell, Gale set us west as we come out o' the strait. We're bound for Corwin, Nothin' contraband. All reg'lar. Six hunters, two damaged in the gale, though the doc's fixed 'em up, Twelve seamen, one boy, an' a nigger cook who's polsened himself with his own cookin', Doe's bringin' him round, too, though he don't deserve it. Want to make yore inspection? We're in no burry

brush hair, got up and bowed, with a like a Hercules. side glauce at Peggy Simms,

to be so far north." His endeavor at small as the work progressed, system- beach, Lund was out upon the floe ex-

gallantry was obvious. tooking at Rainey, enjoying the situ-

"Where I go she goes," said Lund. And looked in turn at her with relish and adding pound after pound of Rainey had joined the girl and Tamada in his double suggestion. He, too, virgin gold to the sucks in the schoonwas playing the game, gambling, be- er's strong room. tieving in his luck, reckless, now he had set the board.

Lund opened up the strong room, and the flaming aurora. The crust was muscle tired, and Rainey doubted of form. He is a masterly technician sensitive trushed to the burning hoat then the galley. It was orderly, and drifted here and there where it had whether Lund, gaunt and lean himself, -the first of the decadents-the fore- as soon as the fire was reported by a there was a mosning figure in Ta- frozen into conglomerate, and explod- could get two days of top work out runner of the practicers of art for scout plane at practice. mada's bunk, a tossing figure with a ed by dynamite, carefully placed so as of them. Near the fires for the cook- art's sake, -- Lewis Edwards Gutes.

heng bound in a red bandanna above the black face and neck that showed to keep 'em at it," he would say in the "He's some fox," said Lund, "Miss above the blankets. The eyes were cabin, "No time to lose, an' the odds

> ings. "Delirious," said Lund "Serves him that. If the weather don't break-an' right. He's a rotten cook." "Have you all the medicines you

"I can manage," returned Rainey, some dynamite on purpose." allas Carlsen. "It's enteric. I've re-

duced the fever." They passed on through the hunters' the shovels began to scrape on the quarters. The girl fell behind with bare rock that underlay the gravel at

Rainey. "A good makeup and a good actor," the end of the U. The outdoors she whispered. "I helped him to be kitchen had been established on top of sure he covered everything that would the promontory between the schooner show. It was my idea about the ban- and the beach, a primitive arrange-"Then hop to it. I'm goin' to wise up | danna. Just what a sick negro might ment of big pots slung from tripods

wear, and it hid his straight hair." The Heutenant appeared fairly sat- was partly sheltered from the sea and isfied, but requested that Lund go on the prevailing winds by outcrops of board his ship. He stayed there until weathered lava.

sundown, returning in hilarious mood. "We've slipped it over on 'em this time," he said, "I left 'em aswim with then they flung themselves at their entries at first and, later or, as the sake, an' bubblin' over with polite re- task. The more they got out the drug held him, none at all. Carlsen grets. But they'll be back in three weeks, they said, if the ice is open. Lund was their overlord, their better, An', if the luck holds, we'll be out of and they knew it. Only Deming Tamada's plan which Lund had it. I don't want them searchin' the worked with one hand the handle of ship ag'in." He slapped Tamada on the force bellows, or fed the fires, and the back as he came to serve supper sneered.

"A reg'lar vodeville skit," he exelalmed. "You're some actor, Tamada! But why 4idn't you say the Island was down on their charts? tasks, oblivious of the schooner, and They've even sot a name for it.

"It means hot mountain," said It made landing smartly, and a Tamada. "The government names

"You can bet yore life they do," said Lund. "They're smart, but they en us three weeks to cash in."

Lund himself had imbibed enough of the sake to make him loose of tongue, added to his elation at the success he had achieved. The gunbont was gone on its patrol, and he had a free hand. He half filled a glass with whisky. "Here's to luck, he cried. And spilled a part of the liquor on the floor before he set the glass to his lips.

"Here's to you, Doc," he added. "What about Tamada? Where is he? "An' to Peggy!" He rolled eyes that were a trifle bloodshot at the girl. relations have gone back as usual, Mr. Lund," she said quietly. Lund glared at her half truculently. "I'm agreeable," he said. "As a Jim Cuffee, nigger cook, sick with daughter, I disown you from now on, Miss Peggy. Here's to ye, jest the same!"

CHAPTER XII.

My Mate. From the day following the arrival and departure of the Japanese gugboat, they attacked the little U-shaped of the volcano and sloped sharply



"Delirious," said Lund. "Serves Him Right, He's a Rotten Cook,"

to git away until the ice melts. Take and and a woman, they went at the ment, the gold harvest. He ordered despolling of it with a sort of obsest the girl with the rest; there were even The little, dapper officer with his sion, led, rather than driven, by Lund, times when he reprimanded her, while keen, high-cheeked face, and his shoe- who worked among the rest of them Rainey burned with the resentment

The men's fancy estimate of a mil-"It is not usual for young ladles lion dollars began speedily to seem eenth day of the work up the atically stripping the rocky floor of all amining the condition of the ice. He "I am with my father," said the girl, its shingle, foot by foot, and cubic had declared that two days more of yard by cubic yard, cradling it in hard endeavor would complete their crude rockers, fluming it, vaporizing labors. What dirt remained at the the amalgam of gold and mercury, end of that time they would transship,

at the cook fires. They worked at first in alternating berealls that would pale before the His art is correspondingly superficial or the men swere picked up by the shifts of four hours, by day and night, sun. The men were not yet out of and artificial. Nevertheless, his work They passed through the corridor, under the sun, the moon, the stars and their bunks. They were hone and is sure to live because of its perfection the water's reduce, sank from sight. The

not to dislodge the masses of ice that ling, the melting of water and the forge, overhung the schooner. Fires to that were kept glowing all night, the thaw out the ground were unavailable tools were stacked to help preserve for sheer lack of fuel; there was no their temper. driftwood between these forestless

pared out-of-doors for the workers,

they picked and shoveled or crow-

Through all of it Lund was supreme

change. It misted continually, and

Lund, rejoicing, prophesied the break-

By the eighteenth day a regular

Chinook was blowing, melting the

sharper outlines of the icy crags and

pinnacles, and providing streams of

noisture that, in the nights now grad-

only growing longer, glazed every yard

The men worked in a muck with

their rubber sea-boots worn out by

constant chafing, sweaters torn, the

blades of their shovels reduced by the

work demanded of them, the drills,

shortened by stendy sharpening, gone

like the spare flesh of the laborers,

who, at last, began to show signs of

blamed and praised and bullted, and

did the actual work of three of them.

Dead with fatigue, filled with food,

though the end of their labors was al-

"What's the use, we got enough."

she shed as a duck sheds water,

sex that was compelling.

Here was a girl who would demand

certain standards in the man with

company through life. There were

times when Rainey felt irresistibly

the charm of her as a woman, longed

for her in the powerful sex reactions

that inevitably follow hard labor. There

were times when he felt that she did

her guages, and he would strive to

the situation in which Lund was the

Lund was centered on one achieve

A little before dawn on the eight-

The sky was bright with the nurorn

greater figure of the two men.

she apparently did not share.

most in sight.

n a lifetime!"

play.

ing up of the cold snap.

of rock with peril,

parred out the rich gravel.

The aurora quivered in varying inshores. What fuel could be spared candescence as Ralney watched Lund was conserved for use under the bollprodding at the floe ice with a steel ers that melted ice to provide water bur. The girl was busy with the for the cradles and flumes, and help coffee, and Tamada was compounding to cook the meals that Tamada pre- two pots of stew and bubbling peas pudding for the brenkfast, food for Buckets of coffee, stews, and thick heat and muscle making. oups of peas and lentils, masses of

Sandy appeared on deck and came eans with plenty of fat pork, these swiftly over the side of the vessel and were what they craved after hours of up the worn trail to the fires. He tremendous endeavor. Despite the showed excitement, Rainey fancled, cold, they sweated profusely at their sure of it as the lad got within speaktasks stripping off over-garments as- ing distance,

"Where is Mr. Lund?" he panted. Rainey pointed to Lund, now examining a crack that had opened up as working superintendent. There was In the floe, a possible line of exit for to job that he could not, did not, handle the Karlak, later on. The men were better than any two of them, and beginning to show on the schooner, though Rainey could see a shrinkage. They, too, he noted somewhat idly, or a compression, of his bulk, as day acted differently this morning. Usually by day he called upon it for heroic they were sluggish until they had



better than half done, with more than a ton of actual gold in colors, that 'They're Drunk, an' They're Goin' on Strike," Said Sandy. ranged from flour dust to nuggets, in the strong-room, the wenther began to

eaten, sleepy and indifferent until the coffee stimulated them, and Lund took up this stimulus and fanned it to a flame of work. This morning they walked differently, abnormally active. "They're drunk, an' they're goin' on strike," said Sandy, "You know the big demijohn in the lazeretto?"

Rainey nodded. It was a twohandled affair holding five gallons, a reserve supply of strong rum from which Lund dispensed the grog allowances and stimulations for extra work toward the end of the shift, the nightcaps and occusional rewards. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ANCIENT TAVERN A LANDMARK

quicker and quicker exhaustion with Constructed in 1818. It Stands as a occasional mutterings of discontent. Monument of Good Work Done while Lund, intent upon cleaning off by Its Builders. the rock as a dentist cleans a

One of the oldest and most historic places in Palmesville is Rider's tavern, located one mile west of the town hall on Mentor avenue, says the Painesdrowsy from the liberal grog allowville (Ohio) Telegram. The old landance at the end of the day, the men mark was built in 1818 by Joseph slept in a torpor every night and Rider, who is thought to be the third showed less inclination to respond, inhabitant of Palnesville. The tavern is located on the old Cleveland-Buffalo road, and was a stopping place for the stage coaches in the old days, was the comment beginning to be The building, as one can imagine, heard more and more frequently, was built to stand the wear and tear 'Lund, he's got more'n he can spend of the weather. The old place is made of hand-hewed beams whose per-Rainey could not truce these mutfection and durability show the art terings to Deming's instigation, but of the man who made them, both in he suspected the hunter. There was ability as an axman and as a woods-

no poker; all hands were too tired for man. The tavern was noted for its hos-As for Peggy Simms, she did not lose pitulity, dance hall, cooking and bar. the polish of her culture, she was al- Many a joyful event took place within ways feminine, even dainty at times, the walls. There were other taverns despite her work, that could not help in and about the locality and Mr. but be coarse to a certain extent. She | Rider had to be on his toes in order was full of vigor, she showed unex- to capture all the trade he could. pected strength, she was a source of better insure his business Mr. Rider encouragement to the men as she built a road which is now Walnut walted on them. And also a source street, and which brought the weary of undisguised admiration, all of which travelers directly to the door of the building where they were sure of be-

ing shown to a good bed. Rainey gained an increasing respect in her prowess, and a swift conversion The building, as it stands now, alto the equality of the sexes. There though in good shape for the time were times when he doubted his own that it has been built, is beginning to equality. Had she met him on his show the effect of age.

own ground, in his own realm of what | The tavern has been an heirloom, as he considered vaguely as culture, he it were, of the family since it was would have known a mastery that he built, four generations having lived now lacked. As it was, she averaged within the protection of its sturdy higher, and she had an attraction of walls.

Difference In Minds.

To the living and affirmative mind whom she would mate, not merely acdifficulties and unintelligibilities are as dross, which successively rises to the surface, and dims the splendor of ascertained and perceived truth, but which is cast away, time after time. until the molten silver remains unsullied; but the negative mind is lead, not consider that he measured up to and, when all its formations of dross are skimmed away, nothing remains .change the atmosphere, to dominate Coventry Patmore.

To Revive a Fire.

Dry orange and temon peel make splendld fire revivers. Dried peel is especially good for bringing a dult fire to life in a sick room, where the erackling of a few sticks may awake the patient for whom steep is necessary. All peel should be collected and up. dried in an oven that is cooling off after cooking. Then the peel should be stored in a tin or old string bag until it is required.

Poe's Perfection of Form. Poe lacked deep convictions of any kind, profound lummin experience, genulneness, and wealth of nature.

MANY OVERCOME IN SUBWAY FIRE

BCORES BATTLE TO ESCAPE THE DEADLY FUMES IN TUBE.

SMOKE FILLS STALLED TRAIN

street and recking with gas fumes and snoke, nearly 500 men, women and children passengers on an East Side train of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company were converted into a frenzied, shricking mob. Almost a third of the members were overcome before they could fight their way to safety. Three probably will die. Police officials said it was a miracle. many were not trampled to death.

A worse spot for such an necklent scarcely could have been picked than Lexington avenue at Sixtleth street, where the train came to its sudden half. There is no express station between Grand Central terminal, at Forty-second street and Eighty-sixth street. The express tracks are three tiers down-beneath the local tube of the I. R. T. and the cross-town tunnel of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

The train-a ten-car Jerome avenue express, heavily loaded—was crashing nlong its subterranean way when passengers in the third coach were startled by an explosion which blew open the door of the driver's compartment. A short circuit had occurred. The train stopped.

Patrolman Fred Norman, who was riding in the car, seized a fire extinguisher and rushed to the compartment and shot the contents of the extinguisher on the flames, which were eating the insulation from the control box wires. He declared the extinguisher served only to spread the flames, and in a moment the car, and soon the entire tunnel, were choked with smoke and fumes.

Patrolman Norman seized a woman who had been overcome, climing I down into the darkness of the tunnel and commanded other male passengers to follow him.

He groped his way along with his burden to Fifty-ninth Street and led the refugees up a long, winding onergency stairway to the street.

Then he sent alarms which brought all available fire apparatus, armulances and police reserves in the vicinity rushing to the scene,

Power was shut off to save the passengers from possible electromy tion. But the darkness on's added to the panic and the passengers on this train sumshed their way out of the cars and Joined in the accorable for

exits. Men, women and children dranged n their trucks; as the smake and the excitement overcome

to improvised hospitals, later to be removed to regular hospitals.

Polimeters were rushed to the scene, and at one time fourteen pulmeter operators were working over prostrate forms on the sldewalk.

Blame for the seriousness of the neeldent was laid on the fire extinguishers by Capt, Thomas Ruch of engine company No. 30, which was the first to reach the scene.

Head of Nebraska Bank Arrested.

Lincoln, Neb.-One arrest has been made and at least one other is contemplated in connection with the failure of the Nebraska State Bank at Milligan, Fillmore county, according to J. E. Hart, state secretary of trade and commerce. Emil J. Kotas, former president of the bank and namager of the Milligan Grain Company, was nrrested on a state charge preferred by the department of banking, it is reported. The former president gave bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Free Staters Flock to Govt's Aid.

Dublin.—There was a great response to the provisional government's call to arms and at the Wellington, Portobello and Beggar's Rush barracks, as well as at the city ball, long lines stood walting to join. The men are being segregated into their own areas. Besides members of the volunteers offering themselves, there were large numbers of ordinary citizens for recruitment in the volunteer forces as preliminary to transfer to the actual service list.

Autoist Saves Life in Leap.

Colorado Springs-Remarkable presence of mind saved the life of Mayor. John B. Paulson of Maniton. In crossing the Colorado Midland terminal tracts near Maniton, Paulson observed. a westbound train only a few yards from him. He lesped to the cowenteller of the engine as the train struck his mater. Clinging to an Iron brace, Paulson saw his car knocked to splinters and strewn along the track. He was only slightly shaken

Scapiane Saves Lives of Five.

San Lingo, Calif. A. Lie reaptune sprooped down man the sea off Cornmade, near here, resented five mineral men from a harming basit, the Nissillo, and sped back with them to the North Island moval station dispensory, where their burns were treated. Shortly aftplane the boat, which was burned to

LATEST MARKET

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

IN THE NEW YORK

SUBWAY.

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New York.—Trapped in a dark subway funnel seventy-five feet below the
street and recking with gas funes and
snoke, nearly 500 men, wenen and

Most classes and grades of fresh

light pork loins. \$18 to \$22; heavy loins \$12 to \$15.

Hay.

Nearness of new hay depressing market generally. Light receipts holding prices firm in few markets. Demand very light. Poor grades almost unsalable. New clover meeting slow demand. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. Boston and New York. \$30; Philadelphia. \$21; Pittsburch. \$22.50; Minneapolis. \$12; No. 1 alfalfa. Memphis. \$19; No. 1 prairie. Minneapolis. \$17; No. 1 alfalfa. Memphis. \$19; No. 1 prairie. Minneapolis. \$175. No. 1 prairie. Minneapolis. \$17.50.

The wheat market duli and inactive with less pressure to sell especially from mills in Northwest. Standard middlings holding fairly firm in Eastern markets. Gluten feed quoted lower by larger markins. Practically no trading in other feeds. Quoted: Spring wheat bran. Philadelphia. \$22.25. linseed meal. New York. \$53.

Chicago July wheat up Wei Chicago July corn down 1%c. Liverpool prices higher, but export demand continued slow. Threshing returns parts Illinois and Indiana less pessimistic. Improved outnok for new corn crop caused selling in corn. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat. \$1.16: No. 2 hard winter wheat in central lowa, 50c: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 50c: No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota. \$1.23%; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central North Dakota. \$1.23%; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas. 26c. Chosing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.37; Kansas City July wheat \$1.37; Winnipeg July wheat. \$1.44; Chicago July wheat \$1.37; Kansas City July wheat. \$1.37; Winnipeg July wheat. \$1.28.

Bulty Products.

wheat, \$1.07%; Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.28.

Butter market firm most of week as result of unexpected expert demand and continued buying for storage. Tone weak at close as prices become top heavy. Price tendency downward. Chosing prices, 92 score butter, New York, 38c; Chicago, 36c; Philiadelphia, 38c; Boston, 38c.

Cheese market firm. Considerable activity to trading. Demand includes purchases for storage which are being bought with confidence at present prices. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 184c; delegies, 184c; double daistes, 184c young Americas, 184c; tong horns, 194c; square prints, 194c.

Cottens.

Americas, 1819c; four norms, 123c; aquare prints, 194c.

Cotten.

Spot cotten prices declined 13 points during the week. New York July futures down 11 points. Spot cetton closed at 21.78c per pound. New York July futures, 21.55.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Georgia and Florida Tom Watson watermetons advanced \$50 to \$100 bulk per car in most castern markets. Georgia stock down \$10 to \$25 f. to. b. shipping points. California cantaloupes, standards 45s. up 25c to 50c in Aliantic seaboard markets; down 75c in Chicaso; down 50c f. o. b. cash track. Brawley, Georgia pink meats flats up she in New York, weaker in other consuming centers. Polatoes woaker. North Carolina Irish coldiers, 25c to

DENVER MARKETS.

quoted up to \$10.

Saios here for several weeks have been consistently stronger than those at the river centers, and based on this fact dealers were inclined to call the market around a half dollar higher and to quote lambs around \$12.50 to possibly \$12.75. Ewes have been in strong demand all week at \$4.50 to \$5 for the good grader. As the local market continues strong it is anticipated that supplies will show some increase.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price. Wholesoler's Price, HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

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Timothy No. 2, ten	
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METAL MARKETS.

Tungaten, per unit ___ 3.50 % 4.00

Denver.-Denver's postoffice deliverery system is virtually completely motorized. Frank L. Dodge, postmaster, has appointed. A few horses, will be used on collection wagons in outlying districts, but in most of the city all relifeles will be motor driven.

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High Temperatures Favor Crops, Washington .- High temperatures and abundant sunshine were declared by the weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop review to have been generally favorable for crop growth, cultivation and harvesting throughout the country.

Exceptions to the generally favorable conditions were noted by the bureau in the extreme Northwest, where it was too wet, in the district from the lake region eastward where the nights were rather cool and in many regions from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys westward, where there was no need of

additional rain. Spring wheat generally made good progress with beneficial rains in North Dakota. Rain, however, was needed in Minnesota and some parts of South

The crop deteriorated or made only them.

Those least injured were laid out in rows on sidewalks to receive integrated and while the graver cases were taken and because the property it is all while the graver cases were taken to the consuming contents; down 29c f. o. b. East Texas points. not irrigated, the same damage was

reported. Rain was needed, according to re-

Cattle.

A new top for the season was established on heavy steers when one choice to fancy lot sold at \$9.25. Good to choice heavy beeves sold pretty general figure down to \$8.75. and fair to good kinds from \$8.25 to \$8.75. Yearlings also set a new peak for the season in the sale of one string at \$9.10 and bulk of the best stock of that class changed hands from that figure down to \$8.

Choice kinds of sthers were called from 19c to the and yearlings and cows from 25c to 40c higher for the week.

Killers were at all times making a good call for she stock and trade was usually active. Choice straight cows are quoted up to \$7.25, and one attractive lot of helfery animals sold in the midwest for \$7.35. A top for the season was ratablished in the sale of fancy helfers at \$9.

Nothing new has developed in the trade on feeder and stocker cattle. There is no demand for this class of animals.

Hegs. There is no definite to an including animals.

Packers paid the top price of \$5.50 for the best load on sale and other sales were reported at \$2.85, \$5.80 and \$3.40, the latter being paid for one load of heavy mixed hogs. Hough heavy hogs were thrown out of loads at steady prices, the sows going at \$2.25 and the slars at \$7.25.

Steeker pics have been in demand at all times but the supply has continued tather uncertain. Quotations were fully steady, choice quality hogs being quoted up to \$10.

Collinger Reports Liquor Taxes. making observations at the Waycross

Collinger Reports Liquor Taxes. Washington.-Collections of all taxes on alcoholic beverages and narcotics during the last twelve months amounted to \$8,629,886,77, according to a report prepared by F. S. Collinger, head of the assessment section of the probibition unit. Approximately 50,000 field officers' reports were received during the year, involving over 42,000 liquor violations and more than 9,000 violations of the narcotic act.

U. S. Content With Dye Arrangement.

Washington - The commission from the Washington government sent through Commissioner Boyden in relation to the American attitude on disposition of German dyes received by the reparations commission, was described at the State Department as not technically a note, but merely the intimation that the American government was content that the present arcongement should continue pending netion by Congress on the Shorteldge resolution.

Captain Burk Burnett Dies.

Fort Worth, Texas.-Capt. S. Burk Burnett, widely known cattleman, oil mun and rancher, reputed solftonaire, died at his house in Forth Worth recently. Captain Burk Burnett bad been in ill health for more than a year.

Diamond Broker Robbed.

St. Louis,-Morris Shinderman, Chicago diamend broker, reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$65,-000 in diamonds and jewelry while en Foute to Mexico, Mo.

White House Lawn Party for Wounded Veterans



President and Mrs. Harding entertained some two thousand wounded veterans of the World war at a delightful White House lawn party. Each guest wore an identification card. As Mr. Harding stopped before one group a man asked him "please sign my card." Out came the presidential pencil and then began a most strenuous half hour. He was literally mobbed by the men all shoving their cards at him.

Would Increase Gasoline Output

Bureau of Mines Plans to Further Condense Still Vapors at Refineries.

WILL SAVE VAST QUANTITY

Magnitude of Loss Through Previous Neglect Not Generally Known-Survey of Plants Reveals Interesting Facts.

Washington.-Possibility of increaseries was suggested by the bureau of charged. mines after an investigation by D. B. Dow, the bureau's petroleum engineer.

gallons were recovered from uncon. In the future, because crudes are bedensed still vapors at refineries in ing handled in the field with more and

recovery by this method of 170,000,000 present, gallons yearly," the bureau said in a statement.

mines are based on results obtained in refinery by leading vapors through refineries whose general methods are coils of pipe submerged in water. On more efficient than those employed in cooling, most of the vapor becomes the hundreds of smalle: skimming liquefied, but a certain amount of vaplants that have no recovery systems. por, due to insufficient time for It is assumed that in the less effi- proper cooling or the fact that its conclent skimming plants, located in sec. densing point is lower than the temtions where the supply of cold water perature of the water, will remain unso essential for condenser use is condensed. Also certain other fracscarce, greater recoveries could be tions will not be condensed, for the in the large refineries studied.

True of Southwest,

Oklahoma, north Texas and Louislana liquid that has condensed. skimming plants, where summer temwould be much higher than in the submerged in water, plants where the studies of the bu-

reau of mines were conducted,

have recovery systems. The thirteen refineries studied by the bureau of mines are obtaining 128,651 gallons of gasoline dally from uncondensed still vapors. These plants are situated in the refining centers, other than the Pacific coast, and are running crude representative of all the producing

fields east of the Rocky mountains. In addition several are running Mexlcan crude. Information from Callfornia refineries indicates that on account of the smaller gasoline content of the California crude there are no recovery plants of importance in that state. The average recovery of gasoing gasoline by 120,000,000 gallons line at the refinerles investigated by through more complete condensation the bureau of mines amounted to fourof still vapors at the petroleum refin. tenths gallon per barrel of crude oil

"Unless preventive measures are adopted losses of gasoline from failure Mr. Dow estimated that 50,000,000 to condense still vapors will increase more care to avoid evaporation, and "Application of the system to all re- will therefore contain much lighter fineries would give a possible gasoline and more volatile fractions than at

Condensing Vapors.

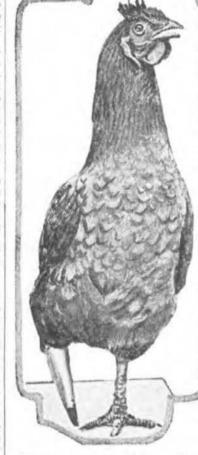
"Condensation of the vapors formed "The calculations of the bureau of by heating crude oil is effected in the reason that their liquefaction points are affected by the presence of other hydrocarbons. A small part of this This should be especially true of uncondensed vapor is dissolved in the

scarce. A survey of these plants, it plished either by passing them through amputation was necessary. Dr. M. H is believed, would show that their pipes or shells having large surfaces Ross of Los Angeles is the owner of losses in uncondensed still vapors exposed to the air or through colls the hen.

"Atmospheric temperature is an important factor in the production of States aeronautical academy be cre-"The magnitude of the loss from gasoline from uncondensed refinery ated in Washington, to be such an innon-condensation of these vapors has vapors. It is found that during win-stitution to the air service as West

duction of the 'gas' plant will fall off of this is a certain skimming plant water, which produces about 6,000 gallons of compression gasoline dally through the summer months, but drops to us and water. If the spot is dry, soften low as 500 gattons per day in win-Ordinarily the difference is far less, but there is always a tendency for production to drop in cooler

HEN WITH WOODEN LEG



Ever hear of a chicken with a wooden leg? Here's one that lays, fights and scratches just as well as if "Condensation of the vapors coming she had both legs. Two months ago peratures are high and cold water is from the still into liquids is accom- the right leg became infected, so that

It has been proposed that a United been realized only by few refiners, ter months, due to more complete Point is to the army and Annapolis agate kettle and cook until the fruit is judging by the number of plants that condensation of the vapors, the pro- is to the navy.

The Kitchen Cabinet

The lark's on the wing, The snail's on the thorn, God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

Tea, and most fruit stains, may be

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



bowl and pouring hofling water through the staln. The higher it is held when pouring the more force will strike the stain. If the stain will not re-

spend, try sprinkling with borns and sonking in cold water; if this falls rub a little glycerin on the spot and sonk it for a time in glyceria,

Iron rust will usually respond to emon fuice and salt, if placed in the strong sunlight, or try salts of lemon, solsten and place in the sun; then e sure to wash out the spot to remove

Ink, if fresh, may be removed by soaking the linen in sour milk. If the fabric cannot be so treated, apply dilute oxalic acid to the stain and to some extent. An unusual example rinse in water with ammonia in the

> Tar-Kerosene is a good agent to renove tar, if fresh; then wash in soap first with a little lard well rubbed in, then wet with turpentine; scrape off the fat and rub again with turpen-

> Steel wool has been sold at ten cent stores for years and yet there are ousewives who have never heard of

> No. O steel wool is the best scouring agent for all kinds of kitchen utensils, It may be used, protecting the hand with a piece of paper, or held by plyers when a good deal of force is

> A fine table pad may be made of newspapers basted together; then cut to fit the table, having it one-fourth inch in thickness, cover with an old sheet and a pad that costs nothing will be made.

> Use a white shellac over the tips of shoes or other places that have been skinned, then put on the shoe polish

> Appliqued designs may be stuck on curtains with a little paste or glue. The result is effective and the work merely nothing compared to the time taken to fasten or by the needle

When serving cocoa give it a few turns of an egg-benter before serving. This brenks up the cooked albumen of the milk and makes a more attractive drink.

Cover a cut onlon or a slice of onion with an inverted tumbler. This keeps the onlon fresh and palatable until used.

Each home has an individuality that is strongly its own, and expresses to the world the ideals and standards of life of those within.

COOL AND REFRESHING ICES

There is nothing that "touches the pot" like a cold drink or a good Detroit News. flavored frozen dish. Be sure to make a few bot-



as vinegar. Put over the heat in an

mushy. Strain through muslin, and to each quart of the Juice allow one pound of sugar. Bring to the boiling

point again and seal in sterifical bottles. Allow two tablespoonfuls to a

glass of iced water. Cider vinegar should be used and, if very acid, slight-

Fruited Mint,-Make a strop of two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water; do not stir. When it spins

a thread add the strained juice of one orange and six lemons. Pour one cup ful of bolling water over the pulp and

skins of the fruit. Set over the heat and let come to the boiling point.

Strain and add to the first mixture. Cool. Add one cupful of red raspherries and one and one-half quarts of ice

water. Serve with a sprig of mint. Ice-Cream Coffee .- Add four table spoonfulls of finely ground coffee to one pint of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of rich milk and one-fourth of a cupful of cream. Let the coffee drip in a percolator, scald the milk and cream and add to the hot coffee. Put in a covered vessel and surround with ice. When ready to serve pour into slender glasses and put a spoonful of

vanilla ice cream on top of each glass

Fig Ice Cream.-Soak two pounds

of figs over night in orange juice, put through the meat grinder and return

to the juice; steam and cook in it until

soft. To one pint of cream add one

quart of milk, one and one-half cup-

fuls of sugar; boll, add a tablespoon-

ful of lemon juice, cool, add the figs

and some of the lemon rind, and

and a cube of sugar on each plate.

measure of

ly reduce with water,

ties of the deliciousraspherry

Raspberry Shrub. - Take twice as much dice. fresh raspberries

In being consistent one finds he has often to sacrifice a cherished preju- his constitution to understand the

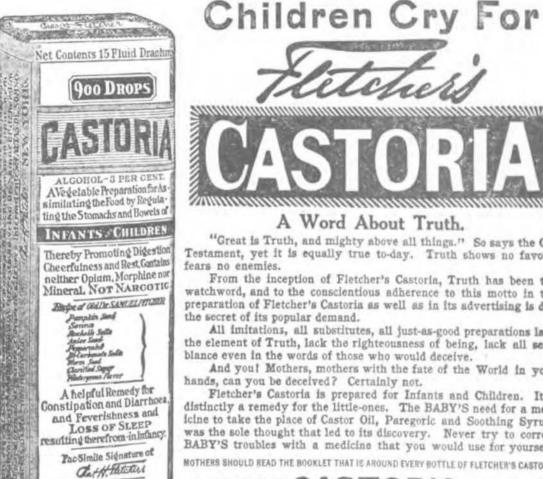
The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

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who was waving a palm leaf fan. "How have you been occupying your-

the primaries, got elected as a delegate slights." fall election, and I only hope putting me in the electoral college,"- me the glory. When I was married,

The Real Fact.

She brought them with her."

Sensitive Cripples.

vention. Of course, I'm going to vote for an interview unless his partner gaiters and garrers," The order also was also mentioned, "In fact they'll let me round out my record by | me out of it altogether," he said. "Give | for the men "it they can be procured." the paper had a long story about the affair. My business was incidentally mentioned. My partner quarreled vio- go to the ball game. "I understand your wife came from lently with me for two days because a fine old family," "Came nothing! his name did not also appear."—De- them in spring. All their efforts go to troit News.

> One has usually enough iniquity in I inliguity of others.

"Cripples are more touchy about The following was the uniform for their vanity than other people," ob- the officers of the corps, by order of served a local manufacturer whose the "Marine Committee," dated Seppartner has only one leg. "They have tember 5, 1776; "A green cont faced "Voting. It's everybody's duty to more will-power than the rest of us with white, round cuff, shashed sleeves vote. In addition to voting for state, and are often more cheerful. But they and pockets, with buttons round the county and town officers, I voted in are niways imagining nonexistent cuff, skirts turned back, buttons to suit the facings; white walstcoat and and voted over and over in the con- The speaker refused to be quoted breeches edged with green, black

> Spring Weather. "Why have you let your entire force

"Well, I get very little work out of putting the windows up and down." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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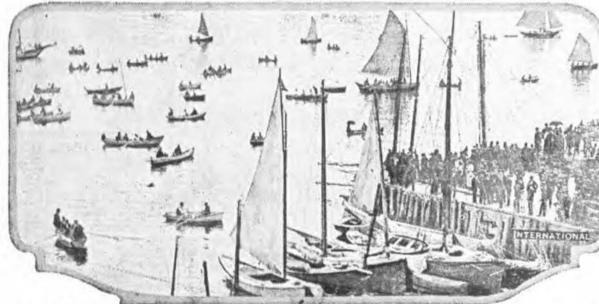
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Sardine Fleet Gathers in Eastport Harbor



Fleet of Yankee and Canadian fishing boats assembled in Eastport harbor, Maine, for sardine fishing. The harbor is half way between the equator and the North pole and is called the "jumping off place" of the United States. Canada may be seen in the distance.

COTTON GROWING WILL PUSH

Chinese Helped and Encouraged Authorities have stated that in other in Work by University.

With View to Furnishing Improved the most elaborate and detailed piece Seed Nanking University Undertakes Greatest Acclimatization Work in History of Industry.

ters, particularly Shanghal. for Chinese growers an acclimatized ing of the poorest and retaining of age American cotton, it is said, and a and improved seed supply and, second the best. to introduce its use among growers. As a result of the first year's work uct with which the work was started.

countries the production of acclimatized cotton seed has required from three to five years. With a view to hastening this stage what is perhaps of acclimatization work ever attempt-

ed in the history of cotton growing is

being carried out at Nanking.

The work was begun last year when Nanking.-In line with the growth the seed fields not only were severely of textile industries in China and the rogued to discard all plants not true increasing number of busy spindles in to type, but thousands of individual mills of the country the University of plants of the Trice and Acala varie-Nanking plans this year to continue ties were selected and picked separateand to broaden the scope of its work ly. The selected specimens of seed cotto improve the quality of cotton pro- ton from these plants were studied duced by Chinese growers. This ef- with exhaustive detail in the laborafort is receiving the liberal support of tory where all but a total of about 800 rotton mill interests of the larger cen- were discarded. These have been that this acclimatization method can

Eight-Hour Workday Set for College Students

Springfield, O .- "A definite eight-hour day every day for every student" was the somewhat unusual program outlined for future students at Wittenberg college in an announcement made at the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises

No time clocks or monitors would be used, President Tullos sald, standards being prescribed that will require students to work at least eight hours.

it was possible to announce this spring grown in separate rows and picked be successfully applied to China. The university plans to carry out separately for further study in field About a third of the selected specitive general purposes, first to obtain and laboratory with a further discard-mens are above the standard of avertenth are much surerlor to the prod-

Ginger Special.—Put two tablespoonfuls of grape Juice in a glass, add shaved ice and fill the glass with ginger ale. Serva at once.

freeze as usual.

by President Rees Edgar Tulios.

Unusual. A baby weighing only two pounds and one ounce was born in a New York hospital. It is described as the smallest perfectly formed normal baby on This baby's diminutive size is due to some peculiarity of its pituitary gland, a peasized lump of tissue at the base of the brain. That is knowledge that has been discovered within the last few years. Gradually we are learning about that most intricate of all machines, the hu man body.

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BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

How many times, Mr. and Mrs. Read-, have you said a kind werd to the edidtor? How often have you stopped him on the street to commend him for an editorial or dropped him a note giving him your support in some fight he was making for the public good?

An edidtor doesn't seek any words of thanks. Probably if you did stsop him and shower some kind words in his car he would be as embarrassed as a 10year-old schoolboy speaking his first piece. But at any rate it will sound

Instead of words of praise, here is show, what you generally hear:

"Why, that paper isn't worth half wrong, 12

Yet , when that person wants to advertise a cake sale or a dance he or she sends the items to this same newspaper. Then you hear that the editor is a rank, that he is biased and does not

present news fairly, that he does not now how to run a paper, and so on. You have all beard these remarks or imilar ones, but are they fair!

An editor, in the first place, is only a human being. He is dealing with Is observed on morning of Good Fribunnan beings and it's sound logic day, when 21 widows of the parish hat you can't please all the people all the time. At some time or another he has to print some news that is going to oftend someone and make an enemy. are editor can't selp that, a copie who mew's, away back in the Twelfth cennewspaper until they want their name kept out. Then they get mad at the outer because he prints the news,

It is true that an editor makes mistakes, and no one regrets more than he hands out the sixpence and the buns, the slips of the type, but, again, he is or the thankful ladles who receive human ,and so is every man and wom- them. an who works for him.

Did you ever stsop to thim. I ow many haracters there are in a column of type? Well ,there are thousands, and that means there are thousands of opacriunities to make errors .. And newspapers are generally printed and great rua- and confusion. Everything is rush. And yet if a few types get mixed up the paper is criticized.

Take it right home to yourself. Can ber behalf, ou sit down and write a letter-even a short one-without sometimes getting a word wrongly placed or misspelled ! Be ionest, he charitable and overlook a few mistakes when you see them in your home town paper.

No man tries harder to avoid mis-No man tries harder to avoid mis- be taken to conserve, perpetuate and takes than the editor. It's common increase all the beautiful and useful sense that he would much prefer to have a ferfect paper and avoid mis-

The editor is always ready to back any movement for the uplitt of his community. If you want to start anything right in your home town and get it neross to the people you go right up to the editor's door and ask him to bely you out. And he never refuses if it is the birds. This quickened interest in for a good cause. The editor does more all phases of bird life finds expression and gives away more real dollars in ree space than any merchant in town.

You can always count on your editor. in fact, you do count upon him. And what would an ytown be without a newspaper? Have you ever thought of that? What would the world be withcut newspapers? It would be like going back to the dark ages. Business and everything would be tied up in knots if it weren't for the newspapers. | northwest of London toward Whitehall They spread the ray of light that shows

ile way to progress. Just think if you had to travel all around the county to get the news of interest to everybody. Well, you dreamy and immobile, somewhat grim wouldn't do it. The editor does this for when seen in profile, were incongruon and the news centers of the world and the news of your home town. This home every morning or evening, or evel something pathetic and provincial to be held September 12, 1922. ery week, as the ease may be, for lilttle | about it.

or nothing. The money received often | EXULT WHEN FOX IS KILLED | POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS decen't pay the costs of white paper. A Howepaper is the biggest bargain that is offered to the public today, and it

The next time you meet the editor-Subscription, \$2.00 a Year in Advance well, just remember be is a human being .. \$1.50 just like you are and that the Goldlen \$1.00 Pule works both ways.

LAZP VOTERS

The greatest danger to American intitutions lies in apathy of conservative voters who ,by failing to vote, alow a small minority to inflict its will on the majority of the people,

In many primary elections from 12 to 20 per cent of the total registered rofers choose candidates to go on the icket at general elections.

The same procedure takes place in regard to initiative measures placed on the ballot. Particularly is this traip at special elections, those who have voters will load a city, county or state government with a burden of debt which all must pay.

Every citizen should see that he is roperl yregistered, and go to the ejec-

The average business man would be lost indignant if the charge were made that he allowed third parties to contract debts in his name and then obeted to paying them.

What is the difference if a business nan allows himself to be loaded with a burden of tax debt simply through his negligence or laziness in failing to go to the polls and fulfill his duty as a itizen in voting for sound men and

' LITTLE THINGS'

Arthur Brisbane, writing editorially n thhe eviction work employed by the ansylvania coal mine owners, says:

"Owners of Pennsylvania coal mines re evicting families of miners on strike from company-owned houses and putting in non-union miners brought in ruckloads from West Virginia.

"About 50 families a day are put on the sidewalks, and strikebreakers put good to him when he has time to think in. This is all strictly legal. Whether it is strictly wise, future events will is one in which the mer-

"Wherever you see a big, important the price. It never has any news in the built up on a number of little things and what it does have is mostly Putting families in the streets at the rate of 50 a day may be one of those 'little things.' "

FOLLOW QUEER OLD CUSTOM

Good Friday Ceremonies That Have Foundations in Charity Are Still Maintained in London.

One of the queerest customs to be seen in the queer old city of London pick up as many bright silver sixflat tombstone in the churchyard and receive as many hot-cross buns.

Rahere, the founder of St. Bartholoa merry Jester in his unregenerate days, may have laughed at the continuance of a custom the origin of which nobody understands, not even the generous-hearted gentleman who

The custom is "ropt in mistry," as Mr. Yellowplush would say, but it goes be held September 12, 1922. on year by year. One story is that a lady who passed away in the earlier years of the Reformation, auxious that masses should be said for her, and knowing they could not be said pubbe distributed every Good Friday. She hoped that the poor widows, as they picked up the sixpences from her tomb stone, would offer a silent prayer on

Conservation of the Birds.

Entirely apart from the economic are the ethical and aesthetic phases of the question. Does not good citizenship demand that all possible measure creatures of the earth? The fauna no less than the flora of a country are among its great treasures to be cher-Ished and protected for the generations to come, as well as for the delight and enjoyment of that of the present. In any country as more persons turn back to nature for recreation and entertaimment, the appreciation of natural resources increases and a kindlier spirit is manifested toward organized effort to promote their well-being as well as in the individual effort to attract and cherish through kindliness these delightful ornaments of park and lawn,-Exchange

Pathetic Picture of Author. In the first chapter of Educated Gosse's "Impressions" he recalls a

strange pair in a victoria he often met in the course of his walks from the in and after 1876. The man, prematurely aging, was hirsute, rugged and satyrlike. That was George Henry Lewes. The woman was "a large, thick-set sybil, whose massive features ous bordered by a lint, always in the height of the Pacis fashion, which in those days commonly included an immense osteleh feather." That

English Farmers Glad to Contribute Money to Exhibitor of Dead Enemy of Hen Roosts.

It is no uncommon sight in the country to encounter a poor countryman carrying a fox-dead, of course-in his arms, and calling with it on farmers and landowners in the neighborhood, says London Answers,

He usually conveys it to the back door and displays it proudly to anyone who will listen to him; then, having described graphically what a fierce and destructive animal the fox was before his death, he begs for a small gift of money.

The custom is very ancient and 18 called in many parts of England, "begging the fox." The idea is this: Foxes especially in nonhunting districts, are one of the formers' greatest enemies, and the knowledge that one of these creatures has been destroyed-espe cially the female fox-is indeed good where unusual taxation measures come news to the farmer. As a consequence, should any poor cottager be ecuniary interest in the measre vote fortunate enough either to shoot or to for it, and the a minority of registered trap a fox, he carries his victim for miles round the countryside and displays it.

He expects a reward from each furnier he visits and is very seldom disappointed. The gifts vary from sixpence to as much as 5 shittings, and good citizenship but as a business prop- can easily yield the lucky laborer 4 or that election.

> The skin is also, of course, his own property, and for this he can sometimes secure as much as 25 shillings in the market of the nearest town.

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The

Advertised Article

chant himself has implicit change in history, you find that it was faith-else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants: hose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

my candidacy for the office of JUDGE OOF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, at the get into trouble never think about the tury, who is credited with having been Democratic Party Primaries, September 12th, 1922.

M. MARSTELLER.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candilate for the office of COUNTY AS-SESSOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to

VICTOR J. WAGER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself as a candiate for the office of COUNTY TREASlicly, left money for that purpose to URER, subject to the will of the Demperatic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

LUCILE WALKER. I hereby autounce myself as a candilate for the office of COUNTY TREAS-URER, subject to the will of the Democcutic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

ARCUS REDDOCH.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a caudi date for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Demoeratic voters at the forthcoming primaries, and respectfully solicit your

TRACY BIRD, Nogales.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

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

GRACE A. FARRELL, Washington Camp.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the nomination for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND-ENT, subject to the will of the Demoratic voters at the primaries to be held ieptember 12, 1999.

> JOSEPHINE A. SAXON, Nogales.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for the nomination for the office of news be gathers faithfully and as acen- was George Eliot. The contrast be JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patarately as is humanly possible, puts it on tween the solemnity of the face and gonia Precinct, subject to the will of white paper, and it is delivered to your the frivolity of the headgear had the Democratic voters at the primaries

DUWARD REENER

FOR SHERIPP

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

HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate on the nomination for SHERIFF, subat the primaries to be held September | lief" and particulars-it's free. Ad-12, 1922. Your support respectfully so-

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON,

I hereby announce Myself a candidate or the nomination for SHERIFF, subcct to the will of the Democratic voters t the primaries, to be held September

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Santa Cruz County , subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, to be held September 12, 1922, and solicit the supions and vote, as a matter not only of one day on the road "begging the fox" port of those who will participate in

R. Q. LEATHERMAN, Nogales.

FOR SUPERVISOR

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

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candilate for the office of SUPERVISOR in the Third District, subject to the will of properties. We have for sale or lease the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of sufficient capital to operate them. Ad-SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of dress inquiries for details and full inthe Democratic voters at the primaries formation to Santa Cruz Patagonian, be held September 12, 1922.

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

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of to be held September 12, 1922. JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

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A Way to Save Him.

Willy is a little scamp. He goes from one piece of mischlef to another so fast that his mother is worn out and nervous from the strain of conthughly extricating him from his prediennients. The hort straw was an inedent that occurred while they were disiting at grandma's,

Was it mischled or just curiosity that led Willy to stick his land between two rods of the banister? It was when Willy tried to get his head out and couldn't that the trouble commenced. He raised his voice (and the neighborhoods. The emire beasehold rushed to his rescue-mother leading. with grandian a close second. They tried in every way possible to extrieafe the boy's head, but without success. It must have expanded during the moments of its imprisonment.

When grandma, with her usual presence of taind, ordered. "Get me a saw, quick?" mother broke down completely: "Oh, grandma, will we have to cut his head affir "No," enswered "gran," rainity, "just the ban sier rod." - Chi-

English Archbishops,

There are but two archibitops of the Established Church of England in England-the archidshap of Canter bury and the archbishop of York, The former is the first peer of England next to the royal family, and has the title of his grace given to him, and likewice most reverend father in God He is styled lord primate of all Eng tand and metropolitan. The archbish op of York has precedence of duke and great officers of state, except the lord chancellor. He is called it's grace and most reverend father in God, and styled pricate of England and metropolitan. The archbishop of Canter bury has a stipend of £15,000 (\$75,000) n year, and the nrchbishop of York me of 19:000 (\$45,000).

When Spring Comes to London. In the long lane that leads to spring the honoysuckle, next is the elder's ! his daughter, and now at last the green buds appear on the hawthorns, and break into leaf so that a forward hedge is dappled with verdure. The wood sallows, with their satin-soft cushions of down make a silvery illumination in umber limed woods, and the cushions are fast opening into golden flowers. Red and umber shades are the first colors of earned. spring. Osier beds make arresting patches of orange red in a landscape and the elms are wine bued with their myriads of flowers-the wryneck may be calling among them any day.-Lon-

LEGALS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Phoenix, Arizona July 8, 1922 (053839)

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln P. Robinson of Greaterville, Arizona, leas made Homestead Application 053839 under the provisions of the Act of April 28, 1994, for the SEWSEW SW14, E1/8W1/8E1/4SW14, SW1/4 SW48E48W4. NW48E4 NEA SWM, SWMNEMSWM/ NMNEM SWM, SMNEWNEWNWW, SWM NEWNWY, NWSEWNEWNWY, SEW NWWNEWNWW. SEWSEWNEW WMSEMNWM, SWMNEW SEWNWY, WYSEWSEWNWY, SEW SE 43E 4NW 4, Section 18, Township 19 S., Rauge 16 E., G. & S. R. E. & M.

An yperson claiming the land applied for adversely to applicant, or desiring to show its mineral character, will file his objections to this application with the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Phoenix, Avizona, not later than August 15, 1922, establishing his interest in the said land, or showing the mineral character thereof.

JOHN R. TOWELS, Register. P'rst publication July 14, 1922. Pifth publication August 11, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (041948)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 3,

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Lefebure, of Cauille, Arizona, who, on May 14, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 041948, for N\\\ Lot 2, N\\\\ SE\\\\\ Lot 2, N1/2 Lot 1, N1/281/2 Lot 1, 81/2 NW%SE%, NE%NW%SE%. NE% SE4, SE4SE4NE4, E58W4SE4 NEW, Section 35; SWWSWWNWW, NW GNW 48W 4, Section 36, Townrhip 21 S., Range-18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof ,to establish laim to the land above described, before J. C. Jetmore, U. S. Commissioner, t Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on the 14th lay of August, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry Pyatt, Art Landers, both of Canille, Arizona; N. L. Houston, of Fort Huachuen, Arizona; Joe Pyatt, of Canille,

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register, First publication July 14, 1922 Firth publication August 11, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

epartment of the Interior, U. S. Land the latest improvements. Office at Pohenix, Arizona, June 13,

NOTICE is hereby given that John . White, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on December 5, 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 032461, for W12, Section 23, Township 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. ommissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on

the 18th day of July, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Clarence L. Beaty, of Elgla, Arizona; Erm Johnson, Victor J. Wages, George J.

White, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona, JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication June 16, 1372. Fifth publication July 16, 1928

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE CLOES SHINES JES EZ MUCH EZ NEW CLO'ES DOES CEPN HIT'S A DIFFUNT LOOKIN' SHINE!



GOT TAPESTRIES AT BARGAIN

Vienna Pawnbroker Would Have Done Good Stroke of Business Had Not Police Interfered.

A distracted young widow, reports the Vienna correspondent of the Lon- nn?" don Dully Mall, took one of three bed to a pawnbroker and obtained a loan of about \$15. She was amazed

The Gobelins are the property of Prince Czartoryska, who had given concerned I have Spartan courage." them to the young woman's father to guard. When the man discovered one | tan courage, but your mental alertwas missing from the hiding place under his mattress he rushed to the pothe first new leaf of brush or tree is; lice, who tracked down and arrested

The weeping girl told the judge that she was married eighteen months ago and her husband dled the day her only was born. She became homeless and went to lodge with her father, who had been in the service of the prince. She meant to redeem the Gobelin with the first money she

The prince said he had suffered no injury, as the tapestries were undamaged and the amount the girl find borrowed was no more than he had meant to pay her father for taking care of

When the young mother was acgulited her father repeatedly kissed her tear-stained face and led her from the court.

HAD EXAMPLE IN ROGUERY

Famous "Captain Von Koepenick" Not the First to Make Fraudulent Use of Army Uniform.

The recent death of Voigt, the famous "Captain von Koepeniek," reminds Le Petit Parisien that he had precursors of the same rare audacity

In Paris, during the Directory, two men of milliary aspect presented themselves at the Nouvelle barracks, provided with forged orders of the po-

In virtue of these orders they regul tioned two sergeants and some soldlers, and went with them to Rue Richelien, then the Rue de la Lol. where they entered the house occupied by a young Turkish diplomat.

Showing their false warrant, they ansacked the rooms and furniture of the young Turk, took his jewels and als gold and threatened to take him to prison; but finally, on his request, eft him at home guarded by one of the sergeants and two or three sol-

After which, dismissing the rest of he troops, they departed and have never been seen since.

The two men were thieres for whom he police of that time were looking in

Stainless Iron Held Great Invention.

Stainless iron, which is already on the market in the form of golf clubs. eutlery, small metal parts, shop fitings, sheets for turbine parts, and for other machinery parts specially liable to corrosion through exposure, is steadily being made cheaper by the manufacturers in Sheffield. Its high cost at present is the chief obstacle to its general use. When people recognize Its intrinsic value, stainless iron will be used very extensively, says a steel maker. At present the development is in its infancy, and the closest investigation is necessary before unqualified claims can be made or before the discovery can be fully exploited. Stainless Iron was regarded as one of the most important metallurgical developments of 1921. A great future is prophesled for it in engineering construction. It is expected that eventually it will replace copper, brass, and nickel in the manufacture of a wide variety of ar-

Up to Date.

A Philadelphia builder advertises that all houses he is erecting are being wired for radio telephone service. That starts a lot of talk. Nothing Americans like more than a thing with

A few years hence prospective tenauts, after inspecting a house, will say: "Plenty of closet room, a large bath, good plumbing, everything convenlent. You have, of course, an airplane landing on the roof?"

Airplanes soon will take off by rising straight up in the air. Airplane landings on house roofs will be as common as garages are now.

ain't never affected him none.

A newspaper reporter had been regaled with a most sensational story from a rural subscriber and was trying to seek verification.

"Is the fellow who gave you the account of this story regarded as a truthful man?" he asked, "Wast," replied the next-door neigh-

bor and best friend of the man in question, "I ain't sayin' he ain't altogether truthful, but I kin say that what happened t' Ananias an' Sapphiry 14 East Broadway

FIRST TO CROSS CONTINENT

Sir Alexander Mackenzie Made Adventurous Trip With a White Party in 1792-1793.

The first white man to gives this centinent by a route north of Mexico was Sir Alexander Mackengle, a Scotsman, who rose high in the service of the old North West company, which was anordgamated with the Hudson's Bay company in 1821. Mackenzie was in the Far West when he planned his trip seross country to the Parkide coast. In the autumn of 1772 he led his party far up the Peace river. where they built a post and wintered On May 9, 1793, the party set out, pass ing up the Peace river, through the Rocky mountains, across to the France river, which was followed down stream for some distance, and then across country through an unexplored region, until the party cause out on the Pavific coast. Mixing a quantity of verinition with melted grease, Mackenale wrote on the inland side of a high rock rising from the shore these words to mark his visit: "Alexander Muckenzle, just from Canada by land, the twenty-second of July, One thousand seven hundred and ninety-three. Lat. 52 degrees, 20 minutes, 48 seconds north." Mackenzie then retrieved his course and returned to the East.

A Quick Thinker,

"You didn't wink at this young wom-

"No, your honor. Some foreign subimpestries found under her father's stance got into my eyes and made me wink. I was really suffering."

"But she also says you smiled at and scared when they told her the her. How can a man smile at a protty tapestry was a Gobelin worth millions girl when his eye is giving blungreat

"Your honor, where the fair sex is "Umph! I doubt if you have Sparness impresses the court. I'll assess a nominal fine of \$5."-Hirmingham Age-Herald.

Alderman John Coughlin of Chicago was cornered the other day by some younger members of the city conneil who asked him bow he had retained his sent in the council for over thirty years. "Boys," said the veteran, "we all like to have nice things said about us in the papers, but, whether it's nice or not, have them iny something and say it often!"

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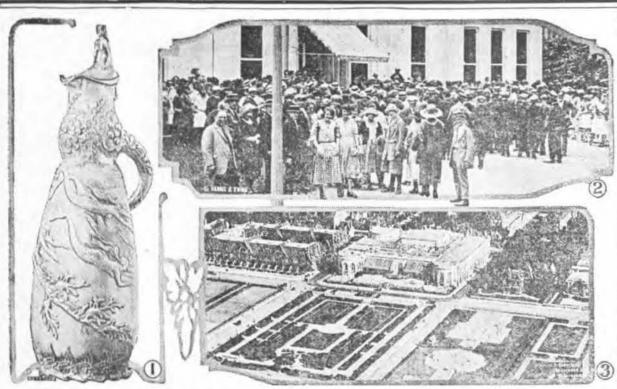








Mogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona



1-The Puritan cup, highly prized trophy for which schooners will race on Auronemean this samener. Thousand school children from five states visiting the White House. 3-Aerial view of Deauville, watering place of Normandy, which many Americans are visiting this year.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Strike of 400,000 Railway Shopmen Sanctioned, and Pullman Workers Included.

LABOR BOARD TAKES ACTION

Coal Miners' Representatives and Operators Called Into Conference by President Harding-Germany Upset by Murder of Rathennu-Fierce Battle la Fought in Dublin.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND rall way shop workers were called out on strike, effective Saturday morning and the order included also all Pullman shopmen in the country. An equal number of maintenance of way employees was expected to join in the walkout, though as their strike vote had not been completely canvassed, it was said their action might be delayed n few days.

The strike was set on the day when the rall workers were to undergo a cut of \$134,000,000 in wages, and when the \$400,000,000 freight rate reduction went into effect. B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, had told the rallway executives the strike would be sanctioned unless they agreed to ignore the federal labor board's wage reduction order, to restore certain working rules which the board had eliminated and to abolish the "farming out" aystem adopted by some of the railroads. The railway managements would not yield, and the strike decision was promptly sanctioned by the following six international union presidents, constituting the mechanical section of the railway employees' department: William H. Johnston, International Association of Machinists; J. W. Kline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers of America; J. A. Franklin, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers

and Martin F. Ryan, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America. Railway managers were confident that the strike would not greatly handleap transportation operations, at least for some time. They had anticlpated it by making such provisions as were possible, and besides, as has been noted before, the train service menand dispatchers are not involved in the present controversy, and will con-

tinue at work.

Sheet Metal Workers' International al-

liance; James P. Noonan, Internation-

al Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

There was some hope that Ben Hooper, chairman of the labor board, could stave off the strike by persuading certain roads to cancel their contracts for shop work, but it was considered rather unlikely that this would satisfy the unions. Furthermore, bitdeveloped. The majority members, public and the railways, issued a statesenting opinions, were "sowing some blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia," that they had "advised the employees to strike against the decision of the board" and had advanced "incendiary arguments to the railroad employees in favor of striking against

a decision of the board." The board called the shop crafts international officers and the rallway executives to appear before it for an in-

DRESIDENT HARDING finally has taken personal action in the matter of the coal strike. The administration, through a high government official, stated its position thus: "Coal | must have credits from either foreign is going to be mined in sufficient quantity to prevent any fuel famine next After this was settled, said he, the finance committee, and second in rank winter," and it was added that if peaceful measures to end the strike of private property and debts and the His defeat is another blow to the "old failed, more drastic action would be taken. Next, Mr. Harding invited the of Britain, France and Italy were the lead of those in Minnesota by serepresentatives of the miners and op- equally firm in opposition and finally lecting a woman for the senate. She erators to a conference in the White Litvinoff consented to submit to the is Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh.

tions for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated." It was understood that attendance at the meeting did not bind either the operators or the miners to accept any conditions that might be laid down. The belief In Washington was that if the President failed to persuade the employers and workers to get together voluntarily, he might determine on the appointment of an arbitration commis sion and call on both sides to abide by

its decision,

Officials of the miners' union have realized that public sympathy is lost to them by such occurrences as the shocking massacre of non-union men if this decree were genuine, it was the in Williamson county, Illinois, and not only disown all responsibility for acts | made since the adoption of their new of violence, but call on the strikers to maintain the peace for their own sakes. Many of the residents and some of the public officials of the scuthern Illinois region where the outrages took place seem to be in sympathy with the murderous miners, and there is little prospect that the men who slaughtered the strike-breakers will be arrested and prosecuted. Wounded survivors of the massacre in the hospital at Herrin were carefully guarded, for threats had been made that they would not be permitted to against the murderers. The mayor, however, guaranteed their safety.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S statement to congress last December suggesting regulating of labor unions was severely criticized by the special polley committee of the American Federation of Labor in its report to the Cincinnati convention. "It would seem," the report says, "that the propaganda for industrial feudalism supported by political bureaucracy has found its way into the White House. It is most regrettable to note the utterances of the President of the United States wherein he disapproves of labor's reluctant but necessary resort to the right to strike against industrial op- Rathenau was considered one of on wheat.

A CQUITTAL of Governor Small of Illinois on the charge of conspiring to defraud the state was no surprise to those who had watched the progress of the trial and observed the attitude of the jury. The latter held that the prosecution failed to trace to of America; J. J. Hynes, Amalgamated the governor any of the misappropriated funds. A sad sequel was the sudden death of the governor's wife, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy during the impromptu celebration at their home in Kankakee. Sympathy for Mr. Small in his bereavement was general and genuine, but unfortunately a lot of ghouls tried to make political cap-Ital out of his great loss.

M EXICO got on the front page again because a bunch of bandits in that benighted country captured A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation for the Department of Justice, and held him for \$5,000 ransom. Finally he made his escape, Ill, badly beaten up and half starved. Then came the story that forty Americans connected with oil companies in the Tampico region were ter internal strife in the labor board | held captive by bandits. This report was denied by President Obregon himcomprising the group representing the self after investigation. Our State department, however, was informed ment that labor members, in their dis- that the bandits had released the forty and then had seized 85 employees of of the seeds that have germinated and a Dutch-British oil company, including six Americans.

S OVIET RUSSIA'S representatives. headed by the wily Litvinoff, entered the conference at The Hague last week and at first assumed a defiant and uncompromising attitude. They insisted that the first thing to be discussed and established must be the credits to be accorded Russia by the other nations, and to every other proposition Litvinoff merely replied: "We want credits or goods; have you got any?" Outside the conference hall. he said cash was not necessary but Russia was anxious to buy abroad and governments or foreign companies. conference could take up the question status of Russlan bonds. The experts | guard." Wisconsin Democrats followed

House Saturday for the purpose of de- | subcommission on debts the details of vising "methods upon which negotia- Russia's budget covering extraordinary receipts and expenditures so that the other powers may make a careful study of Russia's financial prospects. The subcommission then practically agreed upon cancellation of the Russlan war debts and a moratorium on

> kept scrupulously secret by them. Litvinoff told American corre spondents that the soviet government had issued a decree recognizing post-revolution rights to private property of all kinds except land. The allied and neutral delegates said that most important move the Russlans had economic policy.

> pre-war debts and interest. The

financial information thus dragged

GERMAN nationalists who had been planning great demonstrations for last week in favor of restoration of the monarchy, decidedly overshot their mark by the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the minister of foreign affairs and one of the country's wealthlest industrial magnates. The socialists and other groups tually stopped the proposed uprisings. leave the town alive, lest they testify | Chancellor Wirth and the cabinet imhowever, did not remain silent and crop is reported especially on non-irritheir societies joyfully celebrated the gated lands in Idaho, Colorado and murderers. In the German section of actual monarchist uprising. Government troops and nationalists fought in several towns, and the affair then developed into a pogrom, many Jews being robbed and killed.

the ablest ministers in Europe and between Germany and the allled nations. In France his murder was regarded as probably ending any policy of conciliation in settling the reparations problem.

RISH FREE STATE forces, with I the aid of English guns and advice, fought fiercely with the republican irregulars in the very heart of Dublin last week, and at this writing the issue of the battle is undecided. The republicans held possession of the Four Courts building and also of several hotels in the vicinity. The Free Staters surrounded the Four Courts and attacked with rifle and artillery fire and bomb-throwers, and by Friday the casualtles were somewhere near one hundred. The attackers were hampered by their desire not to injure the handsome building and to spare the invaluable records it contains. Eamon de Valera in an Interview characterized the irregulars as 'the bravest of the brave in our nation." In other parts of Ireland the insurgents were active and the provisional government issued three manifestoes explaining why it was compelled to act against them.

L ATEST advices from China are not encouraging. Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming, who drove Sun Yat Sen from Canton, was said to have been assassinated while at a meeting of his nilitary leaders, Doctor Sun himself, who apparently is again free, is planning to retake Canton as soon as his troops arrive from the north and to re-establish his regime there. The leaders in the Peking government are in favor of establishing the "United States of China."

D ISAFFECTED Republicans of North Dakota, in combination with the Nonpartisan league, defeated Senator Porter J. McCumber for renomination, naming in his stead Lynn J. Frazier, former governor who was recalled. McCumber has been in the senate 23 years, chairman of the on the foreign relations committee,

Mr. Ballard constructed a boat in the basement of his apartment. He started to take it out the other day preparatory to a fishing trip, but the boat, wouldn't go through the door. Mr. Ballard had to bisect it.

Peter Henlein invented the mainspring as a driving power for clocks about 1500. This improvement opened a new field for clocks as it made them

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT. THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

WESTERN

Jimmy Murphy, sensutional automobile race driver, added to his laurets at Tacoma, Wash, by winning the eleventh annual speedway classic. Murphy covered the 250 miles at the rate of 97.6 miles an hour. Tommy Militon took second place after leading Murply nearly all the way.

Omer R. Woods, a former probate ndge in Idaho, stands convicted of the urder of his wife, Maryetta Woods. who was burned to death as she lay in bed in the Woods apartment home in Salt Lake City last Jan. B. It was the eatention of the prosecution at the trial that Woods killed his wife to collect \$16,000 life insurance,

Because he believed some of the members of his congregation would object to his action in striking, the Rev from the Russians has hitherto been | Earnest Powell, paster of the Congregational church at Wymore, Neb., and a shopman of the Burlington railroad, handed in his resignation as pastor The congregation unanimously refused to accept the resignation.

> John McCaphron, alleged counterfelter, who escaped from Colorado deputy sheriffs near Helper about a month ago, was arrested near Storrs in Soring canon, Utah, by Deputy Sheriffs Ben McMillin and Lever Birch. McCaphron was being taken from Ely. Nev., where he was arrested, to Leadville, Colo., to face a charge of counterfeiting. He escaped from the Colorado deputies while the train stopped at Helper.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that the drought and heat caused some damage to nonwere so aroused by the murder that Irrigated crops in the Rocky Mountain drastic steps were taken which effect states during the last half of June, but brigated crops were generally in good condition. Winter wheat harvest has posed restrictions that approached begun as far north as northeastern martial law, a "state of emergency" Colorado and the crop is heading in being declared. The monarchists, Idaho. Considerable damage to this death of Rathenau. In Bayarla, where New Mexico, but the condition is good they are especially strong, the restric- in northeastern Colorado and in Ari tive measures were ignored by popu- zona. Idaho spring wheat on irrigated lace and officials alike. Stormy scenes lands is generally excellent. New ook place in the reichstag in Berlin, Mexico's cotton crop is reported in exthe nationalists being denounced as cellent condition on an increased acreage, and Arizona's cotton has been Upper Silesia alone was there any brought up to a good condition by recent hot weather.

WASHINGTON

By a vote of 38 to 12 the Senate approved a tariff of 30 cents a bushel

Selection of a site for a \$1,000,000 was doing his best to restore relations | hospital for disabled veterans, to be erected at Summerfields, in the vicinity of Beacon, Dutchess county, N. Y., has been announced in Washington by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Clifford.

Japan led the world in exports to the United States in the month of May, with merchandise reaching a total value of \$29,692,987, according to compilations made public by the Department of Commerce. Canada was second with \$28,249,429, the United Kingdom third with \$25,438,999, and Cuba a close fourth with \$25,289,275.

France will take part in the conference at The Hugue with the Russian delegates beginning June 26, it was officially announced. If political queslons are introduced, however, the French delegates will promptly with-

Recommensation that the agricultural producers of the United States "be encouraged to develop co-operative associations to hasten the standardization of agricultural production, improve the distributive process and reduce their costs" forms the foremost conclusion of the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry in its completed report on marketing and distribution, made public in Washing-

Approval of four applications for loans to assist in financing the orderly marketing of cotton and wheat aggregating \$16,500,000, was announced by the War Finance Corporation. The applications approved were from Okinhoma Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, \$6,000,000; Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, \$7,500,000; Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, \$2,500,000, and the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, \$500,000. liamson county coal fields

Despite the coal strike and the threatened railroad fleup, business in the United States continues to improve, ment said recently. The improvement was accounted for by heavy summer buying of stocks in preparation for winter trade.

Rebel forces were defeated and scattered by federal troops near the Aguada camp of the Cortez Oll Company in the Tampico district of Mexco, according to a message received by the State Department from Consul Shaw at Tampico.

Adoption of a program calling for fall 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 Freight rates throughout the United sion in the general rate case.

FOREIGN

Most of the newspapers in Berlin are n strike.

A. Bruce Bielaski, the American kidsped by Mexicans, escaped without be ransom his captors demanded having been puld, according to informaion from Cuernavaea, Mexico.

Germany manufactured a total of 10,000,000 field guns, rifles and pistols during the war, according to statistics first made public besides hundreds of millions of tons of numitions. Enoughburked wire alone was produced to encircle Germany with a barricade IXIX-five meters door.

The entire Swedish, Finish and Norwegian paper output, the newsquipers numanice, will be sold to America. Most of the big paper mills have signed an agreement to export through a projected American syndicate headed by one of the officials of the Conadian Export Paper Company,

The treaty if Rappulo signed belemm conference, has been ratified by the relebsing. There was no debate wer the question of ratification, with authorates. the exception of remarks by a Comimmist deputy, who demanded that the treaty be amplified to include the other r saylet republic.

Soviet Russia wonts to win the orld's confidence, so that taugible eln may come from the outside world. oviet Russia, without awaiting assistance from abroad, is itself laboring to uprove Russia's financial condition, and has achieved results. These were the two main constructive thoughts which the Beishevist delogates at The Hague have tried to fix in the public

Despite his repeated assurances that e is no longer a bundit, but a gentleman farmer of the state of Ducango, the movements of Francisco Villa are being closely watched in official circles in Mexico City. To some observers it is difficult to believe that this former guerrilla has accustomed himself to the routine of ranch life and is now finding in his growing crops and owing herds the contentment that a man of his tremendous nervous energy derived in the past from daring deeds of warfare.

GENERAL

The fire which swept the Locust Point river front of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Baltimore recently, caused damage estimated by the company at \$4,804,000 and seriously threatened the public health service hospital at Fort McHenry.

firm of Kardos & Burke, New York, Pasa, which failed for \$3,000,000, were informed at a meeting that the two partners, John Burke, former treasurer of the United States and governor of North Dakota, and Louis Montgomery Kardos, Jr., were penniless.

Eleven persons were killed and seventy-two injured when the "midnight fiyer" on the Philadelphia & Reading ake of a signalman, and plunged down thirty-foot embankment near Winslow Junction, N. J., according to uomplete casualty list Issued by the

Kentucky Special, when he ran a sen- The samples were taken from the Dursational second to Whiskaway and Janu lode and are said to be the best beat the great Morvich, came back and seen in that part of New Mexico for won the Latonia derby from Yoshimi and Olympus in the easiest kind of for eight feet on a hanging wall. Plans fashion. Withdrawal of Broomster and Margaret Winsor had reduced the field to three starters.

The National Industrial Traffic League at Chicago issued a statement regarding the effect the recent Coropado case might have upon the nationwide rail strike. The statement, in part. follows: "If the strike should be conducted with violence and the destruction of life and property ensues, the organizations which have promoted the strike, their officers and agents, may be held liable in civil damages for losses entailed.

Bennie Leonard, world champion lightweight fighter, smashed Rocky Kansas almost at will all over the ring in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round titular contest at Michigan City, Ind., and the Buffalo, N. Y., challenger's seconds threw in the sponge to save their man from something most of the klansmen could remember, more than a technical knockout.

Watermelons for which Georgia paid \$10 and then resigned." growers are glad to get from 5 to 17% cents each, are selling in the retail market in New York City at 70 cents to \$1.50, said a statement issued by Hershell S. Jones, Director of the State Markets. High freight rates, mostly equally high cartage charges and the make up the difference, he said.

Adjt. Gen. C. E. Black today visited the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Company near Herrin, Ill., and held each of the men was fixed at \$1.500. conferences with local officials. General Black is understood to have made the visit at the request of Governor Len Small. Before departing for Chicago, he declared that he found conditions entirely satisfactory in the Wil-

Frances DeCamp, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. Lillian DeCamp of Helena, Montana, was drowned in the high officials of the Treasury Depart- Woolston reservoir, on Mount Helena, while camping there with a party of picnickers. The child went to the burned last spring and when completed reservoir to dip out water, leaned over to far and fell in.

The Douglas National Bank, said to be the only national bank in the country where all the officers and directors and stockholders are negroes, has opened at Chicago, The bank is located in the negro residential and business district.

Railroads of the country on June 1 nonpartisan political campaign this had on hand seventy-five days' supply of bituminous coal, according to a statement issued by the Commerce Department, based on a report of the American Railway Association. On May 1 the carriers had ninety-four

Boone (Iowa) Biblical College, which have been reduced by 10 per cent since closed down following a request by union officials, resumed operations, acfect the decision rendered last month cording to members of the local union by the Interstate Commerce Commis- of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

Viduable visities are being manufac lured from wood taken from the rules. of the ellfidwellers near Azlec, New

Invelopment at the Volcano group 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal. of mines north of Lardsburg, New

gital for identification by Enge, who say booton over the local with a heavy instrument and elaided twice in the grew worse,

Asymphic to reports reaching Demween Rhssia and Germany during the Ing, New Mex., all the fires in the Olla

> forest fire in the tilia National Forest, as I did." scording to Alde Leopuld, andstunt district foresper, who had charge of the -fighting operations on his return Albu provide, The tire swept through ic of the finest stands of yellow pine II the Southwest.

That nonganese unning will soon be one of the greatest industries in New Mexico is the belief of the officials in during of the Buston IIII mines near 89 year City. Work at the mines was stimed the first of April and has been on the increase ever since, with in amount of ore mined more than sabled up to the present time.

George H. Quescuberry, who for the past three years has been in charge of the agrenousy department of the State Agricultural College at State College New Mex., will transfer the first of the month to the extension department of the coffege. The change is being made because of Mr. Quesenberry's Knowledge of New Mexico and his ability to give advice to the farmers.

1 nor Stillman, Secretary of the State Prison Board, arrived in Douglas recently with Emmetr L. Wood, who seased from the state penitentiary at Piorenno several weeks ago. Wood, who was sent up for five years from Phoenix for stenling an auromobile, had served half of his term and was made a trusty. He stole an automobile in Creditors of the stock brokerage Florence and made his escape to El

Charles E. Luiton, who was president of the Exclarage Bank of Peorla at the fine the institution closed its oms fast Polymars, was freed on a found of \$5,000 when he was arranged before Superior Judge Stanford on a clarge of embezzlement. An indictacut returned at Phoenix by the sperailroad left the rails, through the mis- hillion appropriated \$2,121 of the banta's funds two days before it closed.

Samples of gold are from the mines in the San Marca hills, west of the Elophant Butte dam, recently brought to Los Crucos, have monyed nearly Thibodaux, surprise horse of the 8300 to the ton according to reports. are now under way for the development of the property on a blg scale.

The wells which formish Tucumcari, New Mex. with water are said to be drying up and the situation is said to he serious at the present time. Water has been purchased from the railroad for the city and most of the irrigation. has been stopped. The shortage is due to the fact that one of the city wells is caving in and it is believed that new wells will have to be sunk at once or the city will be practically without wafer before the summer is over. Of 185 men of the Ku Klux Klan

who testified before a special count; grand bury in Plotenix, conducting three weeks' investigation of kian night-rising activities, "the majority seemed to be victims of amnesia," the jury declared in its report submitted to Superior Judge Stanford. All that soul the report, "was that they Joined,

lindictments charging bigamy have been returned at Phoenix by tile Marlcops county grand jury against J. J. Ruber, a rancher, and J. E. Robinson, an assistant state dairy inspector. Department Bureau of Farms and Robinson is understood to have a wife and eight children in Mesa, Ariz., and another wife and four children in hit" taken in turn by four middlemen | Gilbert, Ariz. Huber is alleged to have a wife and six children in Mesa and aouther wife and three children in the scene of the recent mine war at Leid, Ariz, All four women were called before the grand jury. The bond of

William E. Acker, former Phoenix taxical driver, charged with assault and intent to nearder Iver Enge on a mountain read near Prescott, June 11 has been brought to Presentt following his arrest in Los Angeles.

Falson, New Mex., went over the top for a new school building when the vote for bonds to the amount of \$50,000 was carried by a vote of 137 to 32. The new structure will replace the one will be the last word in buildings of this kind.

While excavating recently Carl Morris, research investigator for the Smithsonian institution, found a number of perfectly preserved timbers which are believed to have been used in constructing the homes of the cliffdwell-

If Arizona's interests are ignored in development of the Colorado River, then this state must take matters into her own hands, go into the power husdness and establish a monopoly on her own account, the same as California now propose to do." A. G. McGregor of Bisbee, a member of the Arizona Resources Board, declared in a speech at a lancheon in Phoenix recently.

The Magon-Arizona railroad has undied to the Interstate Commerce Comdission at Washington for authority to some and well \$800,000 par value exp-

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than providing scenic attraction for tourists. The Grampian Electricity Bill is before the house of commons. The company is empowered to col-

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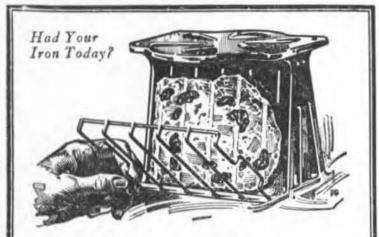
er of electricity. That any of the beautiful lakes and falls of "Caledonia, stern and wild," should be used for industry many in Scotland regard as desecration. But the fact that its lakes and waterfalls when the dividends come in, the canny

> Scot may become satisfied. Has to Cut New Boat in Two. Topeka, Kan.-Next time L. G.

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"I guess I'm a bad old woman to be in 24 hours. Thereafter, when the bumoring and spoiling a little boy like

"But, Aunt Emma, that Isn't worrying me a bit."

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New Ensigns to Help Out Navy

States Is Still 3,800 Officers Behind Treaty Strength.

SHIPS ARE NOW UNDERMANNED

Young Annapolis Graduates Will Materially Help Destroyer Force-Many Destroyers Now With but Single Officer Aboard.

Washington.-The graduation of the class of 1922 of the Naval academy re- the necessary strength. lieves a very trying situation relative to our officer personnel question. Last year there were approximately 7,500 officers, including reserve officers on active duty. But the first of this year affected close to 500 officers, our service up to the time of the graduation consisted of only 7,000 regulars.

At the same time the British navy had in active service about 12,000 officers, and the Japanese more than These figures are very important. We are supposed to be 40 per cent more powerful than Japan, yet we have 1,000 less than their complement of officers. We were supposed to be equal to Great Britain, yet we lacked 5,000 officers of their total.

Since that time the British officer personnel has been reduced to approximately 9,200 of all ranks. But still, it is to be seen, we are 1,800 officers behind our "parity" nation, despite the graduation of 400 new and inexperienced but well grounded ensigns. Our officer strength relative to Japan, based on the 5-5-3 ratio established at the armament conference, should be 11,200 for America to 8,000 for Japan.

And so, it is apparent that in spite of our material strength we are still 3,800 officers behind our treaty strength

Glad to Get New Officers.

Certain changes in the character of gunboats, the destroyers and the shore stock. wood which normally take place only new chemical process, produced with-

For some time we have been forced moisture that may still be left has

With Latest Additions United destroyers have had to be maintained vithout a single commissioned officer lestroyer officers to do away with this the naval treaty demand it. ondition and to bolster up the offi-

strength up to about 85 per cent of The navy must be made sound as a

officers to inactive status. As this this type out of commission without Herald.

a tremendous loss of power. Destroyers in active commission will have to be placed in reserve with from 50 to 15 per cent of their required complements aboard and some of those In reserve will have to be placed entirely out of service.

Deterioration of Destroyers.

No type of ship, except the submarine, deteriorates with the lack of upkeep quite so fast as a destroyer, In their cabins-with petty officers The reduction in the upkeep forces will commanding. Such a condition has mean that the 150 odd destroyers now not existed in any other navy in the wasting away will be augmented. world for a period of twenty-five years. This waste will have to be made good It will now be possible to reassign our in the near future; the conditions of

However, the reduction will not be er strength of the forces as a whole. wholly in the sea forces. Our naval Our battleship forces, our first line bases, built up to efficiency at great of defense, has had but 80 per cent of expense during the war, will have to its officer strength for some time. By be cut down. For if there is to be a assigning these new officers to the big reduction it must be proportionate. ships it is hoped to bring the officer One branch must not suffer too much. whole no matter how far the reduc-However, if the navy is cut from tions progress. It is probable that the 96,000 to 86,000, as provided in the mayy yards at Portsmouth, N. H.; naval appropriation bill, the enlisted Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, complements of the battleships will S. C., will have to go, together with a have to be reduced further, for it is number of undetermined submarine brought about the return of the reserve impossible to put a single ship of bases of great value.-New York

Go to Europe to Study Livestock

Three Boys Won Prizes for Efficiency in Judging Value of Farm Animals.

OLDEST OF THE YOUTHS IS 17

Boys Learned That Fat May Be Added to Cattle and Hogs Without Profit -Will Attend the English Royal Stock Show.

College Park, Md.—Because Warren Rice, Joseph Glackin and George Worrilow of Cecil county, Maryland, learned that a dairy cow may produce The navy is very glad to get these milk and no money, that beef cattle new officers. Since the reserves have may increase in weight without inreturned to inactive service we have creasing in worth, that hogs may add had a hard time maintaining even 50 fat without adding profits and that per cent of the navy which we retain sheep may grow wool without growing under the various freaties. So soon in value, they were given a free trip as their few months of leave is up to Europe to find out what the Old these young men will go to their as- World has accomplished in the efficient signed stations, on the battleships, the breeding and management of live

They carry round-trip tickets to Liverpool, complimentary tickets to the to maintain destroyers in reserve English Royal Stock show at Camcommission with but a single officer bridge, numerous letters inviting them Not only this, but some to visit some of England's famous es-

in prize money.

Warren Rice is seventeen years old, Joseph Glackin is fifteen and George Worrllow comes right between with the handy age of sixteen. They are all farm boys, raised on Cecil county farms, and the dairy calf, the baby beef, the gamboling lamb and the squealing porker may be said to have been a part of the atmosphere of their early environment.

It was agricultural club work, conducted by the University of Maryland extension service in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, however, that first taught the Maryland boys to extract the nefarlous secrets from unproductive animals, They soon discovered that some of their best friends among the barnyard tribe were merely the recipients of charity instead of faithful servants, as they had supposed.

When the state contest was held, in September, each of the three Cecil county boys went home with cash awards of from \$15 to \$25 and a purebred bull calf, in addition to a loving cup offered as a team prize.

Following their experience in match ing wits with other farm boys the three young Marylanders were polished up and sent to the National Dairy show at St. Paul in October to represent their state in the junior dairy cattle judging contest. Here, in the dust of the judging rings, they met boys from all parts of the United States and came away with fifth place.

From St. Paul the team went, in easy stages, to Atlanta, picking up along the way interesting bits of information that came in handy on October 20, when the Marylanders again went into action against 13 other state teams.

In this contest the boys were required to pass judgment on dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep and give oral reasons for their selecions. They did it so well that the tudges handed them \$115 in cash awards and planed to them the blg prize of a trip to Europe which was offered by the Southeastern Fair asso-

Now they are in England, with six weeks of travel before them. The prize they won includes the expenses of County Agent Snarr, who trained them; E. G. Jenkins, state boys' club agent for Maryland, and C. L. Cham-This isn't a winter picture, just a summer scene in Rainier National park, Washington, snapped at Paradise Inn, 5544 feet above sea level. These tourbers of the United States Department tsts have driven from Seattle, only a few hours away, and are viewing the of Agriculture, who are the other members of the party.

FIND FIRST GOLD EVER MINTED

snow banks which are to be found here during the entire summer.

Touch of Winter in the Summer

Coins of the Time of Croesus Discovered by Americans.

Thirty Gold Pieces Unearthed by Archeologists in Buried Ruins of Sardis, Ancient Lydian Capital in Asia Minor.

New York.-Thirty gold coins bearcheologists who are working on the good condition. These five are in the buried ruins of Sardis, the ancient British museum. Lydian capital in Lsia Minor. Fifteen Museum of Art.

2.500 years.

cended the throne of Lydia, and 546, Stoever, engineer of the party; Cyrus mind.

when he was captured by Cyrus, the Persian king, in the battle before Surdls. Some of the 30 "staters," as they are called, are as bright as new minted pieces of United States gold money. They are lighter in hue, as they are of found in a tomb.

pure gold. Before this find, which is considered one of the great archeological discoveries in years, there were only five "staters" known to be in existence. Four of these were so rubbed and longing to the first series ever minted worn that the lion's head and bull's have been unearthed by American head were nearly effaced. One was in

of them may come to the Metropolitan to the United States by Dr. T. Leslie States and Canada during 1921, ac-Shear, an archeologist of Columbia cording to figures published here. Dur-They are the coinage of Croesus, the university, one of the members of the ing the same time 40,000 re-emigrants last king of Lydia, and the first great expedition who were present when the came into Poland, bringing with them International banker, whose name has discovery was made. Other members money estimated at 900,000,000,000 been a symbol of wealth for nearly of the party were Mrs. T. Leslie marks, or about \$300,000. Shear, an authority on ancient paint-The coins were minted some time ing and decorative work; W. R. Berry; between 561 B. C., when Croesus as- R. R. Holden, an architect; Edward foured by the superstitious Japanese

McCormick of Chicago, and his son, Gordon.

The 30 pieces of gold, which was probably an enormous fortune in the days of the first gold currency, are thought to have been hidden by some wealthy Lydian in 546, while Sardis was besieged by Cyrus. They were

Some of the coins were a little rubbed, indicating that they had been in circulation a few years. The fresh minted condition of some of them makes it almost a certainty that they were fashloned during or immediately after the reign of Croesus.

100,000 Poles Emigrate in Year. Warsaw,-One hundred thousand News of this discovery was brought emigrants left Poland for the United

The budger is an animal much

Congressional Country Club Formally Opened



The Congressional Country club in Washington had its formal opening recently when several bundred members and friends journeyed to the 400-acre tract overlooking the Potomac and, guided by the architects, inspected the whole tract, including the site for the \$400,000 clubhouse. The photo shows a group of the club's officers with some of their distinguished visitors in front of the house which now stands on the site.

Che. American

THE MAN WITH DOUBLE BRAIN

Hayward Thompson, Memory Shocked During World War, Writes With Both Hands.

The majority of us do well to write legibly with either of our hands, but



ward Thompson, an ex-service man in Denver, Colo,, is just such a man, Due to a severe injury to his head, girls got into these battles. received during the war, he has what is known as a "double brain." One tates and what they have left of \$115 of one hand while the other side governs the other hand.

> only to the time when he left a hospital some months ago. He remembers nothing of his life before that time. It was through the veterans' bureau that he established his identity as Hayward Thompson. Of his family, former friends, his work and home before the war and his activities during the war, he has been able to learn nothing. The yeterans' bureau and the Colorado department of the American Legion have been making every effort to help Thompson learn of his past.

THE REAL UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Child of Streets, Picked Up by Kindhearted Brothers, Never Knew Who He Was.

Tragle though the story is of a soldler whose identity was lost after his life had gone out on the field of battle and whose cross in Flanders simply says, "Unknown Soldler," his story is not shot through with such pathetic glory as is the story of a lad who never knew who he was and who gave his life for a country in which he had never known a mother's love or a father's pride. Every mother who does not know just where her son is buried, weeps over the grave of the unknown soldier, thinking that perhaps he is her son. Over the grave of the boy who has always been un- Troy. known there are no mourners.

A tiny bundle of humanity was picked up in a Baltimore street some twenty years ago; it was a baby boy. When after a thorough search, no one was found who would claim him, he was taken to be reared by two brothers, who gave him the name of Edvard John Evangelist Smith. When he was old enough, they sent bim always to Mount Saint Mary's school to be educated. In 1917, before the boy's education was finished, a Marine recruiting officer visited Mount Saint Mary's. His story of the country's need for men caused "Smith," as he had come to be known, to enlist. He went oversess and took part in every engagement in which the Fifth regiment of marines participated. On the morning on which the armistice was signed, one of the last German bullets flying claimed "Smithy" as its victim. Wells Hawkes, "Smithy's" captain. has started a fund to erect a monument to "Smithy"; a child of the street, an unknown lad in school, the real unknown soldier!

WOUNDED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Buckeye Naval Officer Holds Distinction of Being Injured in Action After Close of War.

O. O. Rolf of Toledo, O., holds the unique distinction of being a United States naval offi-

cer wounded in action after the signing of armistice which closed the World war. As a naval Heutenant and executive officer of a merchant ship. Rolf was severely wounded when his ship was fired on by a German submarine as it

left La Polls, France, on the afternoon of November 11, 1918. After several months in hospitals in England and on the continent, Rolf re-

turned to America and resumed the

practice of law in Toledo. Soldiers Classed With Idiots. Soldiers and sallors, along with felons, idiots and insane people are denied the right of suffrage in vertain states of the Union, it is pointed out by a writer in the American Legion Weekly. He quotes from the World ()uta Legion," Almonac, which says that because of

their occupation, soldiers and saflors

are not allowed to vote in the follow-

ing states; Indiana, Missouri, No-

muska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon,

Texas and West Virginia.

The New "Meanest Thief." The right to the dishonor of being called the world's basest thief has passed from the one who robbed the ollind man to the unknown who has aroused Paris, France, by stealing wreaths, flowers and other tributes bed, from the tomb of France's unknown soldler. The room in which the tributes are kept formerly was open to the public, but since the thefts 21,000 government claims of ex-solhave been discovered it is double diers during 1921. Of these, 42 per locked and chained and Parislans are cent were for compensation, vacationdemanding that a gendarme or other al training, medical and hospital treatguard be kept on duty continually,

WHO FOUND HER PHOTO?

Picture of Indiana Beauty, Lost on Battle Fields, Badly Wanted by the Owner,

What member of the army, navy or the dusty engineers, or the quarter-

master corps, marine corps, tank corps, medics or balloon corps, etc., etc., who served overseas during the World war ever found a photograph similar to the one reproduced here? If that member of the etc., etc., will surrender it to its

owner, who prizes found who can it most highly for sentimental reasons, write with both naturally, two hearts will beat violent-

hands simultane. ly as one. ously, and more than that—when riet Flinn of Indiana. It was carried he can write for. next his heart by her soldier sweetwith one heart, and in the well-known tumuit hand and back. und confusion of a battle around with the Chateau Thierry, or at St. Mihlel, or other, it is evi- in the Argonne, or while his baggage dent that he has was being very considerately cared a perfect right to for some place far back of the lines. the title of "Mys. the photograph was lost. Men who tery Man." Hay. went through the same mill will know that neglect didn't lose the photo, but, as some one has so well said, but few

The photograph shown here was made from the same plate as the batside of this brain directs the writing tie-scarred one that is being sought. The gentleman who found it, if any, may communicate with the Legion's Thompson's memory reaches back headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

EIGHTEEN HOURS IN WATER

Philip Burger, Legion Man of Troy. Wears Decoration From Portu-

Spending eighteen hours holding to the edge of a life raft in lcy water

Burger eligible honor of a decoration from the Portuguese government and the American Distinguished Service medal. Burger was a second

cines gunner's mate on the American destroyer Jacob Jones, when she was torpedoed by a German sub marine off Lands End, England, in December, 1917. Burger and the shipmate whose life he saved were among the few survivors picked up by a British warship after eighteen hours in the

He is now receiving vocational raining in his home city, Troy, N. T., and is a mainstay in the Noble Callahan post of the American Legion at

NO JOB, GIVES HIS BLOOD

Former Service Man of Omaha Alda Sufferer and His Own Family at Same Time.

The heroic spirit of man has not the shade of nwe-inspiring



the rock-bound coast of the ses or in the busy, crowded ways of a great city. Fred W. Smith of Omeha has never lived in the presence of those magnificent and noble works of God or man. In fact, his days

mountains.

have been spent on an unromantic Nebraska farm, in an Omaha packing plant and in the kitchen of a base hospital in France.

But these things have not kept him from being the true hero. Not long ugo, when a man was dying in an Omaha hospital, and the doctors believed that a pint of human blood might save his life, Fred Smith went immediately to the hospital and offered to let as much blood as was needed be taken from his body. "I was strong and a little blood didn't mean much to me if it would save the ther fellow's life," he said.

His act gained all the more commendation because he had a wife and two small children to support and was out of a job.

***** Carrying On With the American Legion

A tourist park for tired Fordstern is projected by the American Legion post of Tracy, Minn.

To give the town a thorough cleaning and brightening up for the summer, each member of the Legion post of Villard, Minn, donated a day's

A new definition of the well-known army phrase "S. O. L." bus been evolved by the Douglas county Legionnaires of Omaha, Neb. It is "Staying

At Grant's Tomb in New York # tree has been transplanted from the duoryard of the General's old nome in Missouri by the Legion and the American Ferestry association.

The pennies of American school dilldren will rebuild the war-wrecked village of Relieau, France, according to an appeal by Senator Overman of North Carolina, In Bellenn Wood cemetery 2,000 American additors are bur-

The American Legion service bureau of Minnesota handled more than





GUM-DIPPED CORDS

-and Their High Mileage Records The high mileage records of Firestone Cords continue to emphasize the fact that Firestone methods are different and better. These records, steadily increasing in number and in mileage

totals, justify the Firestone contention that there is one best way to build tires. Among the primary sources of Firestone extra mileage is double gum-dipping-the saturation of the cord plies in a vat

of liquid gum-thus coating each cord and virtually eliminating Another is Firestone air bag curing, with its 200 pound pressure, which places every cord accurately and equalizes the

By blending the rubbers of different plantations and types, and by tempering it before mixing, Firestone men add still

Many cord tires are good-a few are better-Firestone users say one is best.

Those who have already experienced Firestone mileage, have stopped shopping and experimenting-they have made these cords standard equipment. Investigate your friends' success with Firestone Cords-and buy your next tire accordingly. Come in and get your share of extra mileage.

For Sale by Patagonia Ice and Electric Light Plant

Report of the Condition Of

FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA Oh, I am a member of that clark

At Patagonia, in the State of Arizona, at the Close of Business

> JUNE 30TH, 1922 RESOURCES

Leans and Discounts, has due from Directors Into from Directors	
(terdrafts . Pulted States Bonds	
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Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate	
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Total ,	

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	\$15,000,00 191,66	
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Due State and National Banks 6.18	53:501,55 5:0.00	
Liberty Bonda Borrowed Bills Pavaldo Dills Rediscounted	11.873,00 18.720,03	
Total .	199,786.54	

State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz, sa.

I. W. P. Capobart, President and Cachier of the above named bank, decolemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge W. P. CAPEHART, President and Cashier,

Enloweribed and sworm to before me this 10th day of July, 1922.

MAUDE CAPEHART, Notary Public. (My rummission expires November 27, 1922)

Correct-Attest:

C. R. WILSON. VAL VALENZUELA, JR.,

FIREUTONE SALES FOR JUNE ANTS OVERRUN LOVELY ISLE BREAK FORMER RECORD

There can be no doubt as to the general business conditions improving, and especially in Akron, O., as word comefrom the Pirestone Tire and Rubber Company announcing a record-breaking sales volume for the month of stone.

More tires in numbers were sold in the month of June than in pay previcus month in the history of the company. The demand seems very general for Pirestsone products, and comes from all sections of the country, the increase being mostly from dealers who have been carrying low stocks and are now in their full selling season,

Manufacturer's business and expur-

sulpments are also increasing. With tire prices on so low a Lusis, the consuming public is parchasing freely, or the ants will swarm up. knowing that tire values are in necoel with the times.

Production at the Firestone Akron plants is now running in excess of 25,pto tires dally.

more miles than nearly all the rest of a few minutes. the world's put tegether-2,500,000.

France, Italy, and England will be represented at the French Grand Prix Chem the horrible plant disenses of near Strabourge, July 15.

The smallest necessary is said to be a clip for keeping nuto keys teaether.

The price range for American mule cars is all the way from \$319 to \$10,000, cellent seavenger.

Pests From Argentina Have Completely Wiped Out Bird Life in Madeira -Spread Plant Disease.

Royal Institute the other day, mentioned that the Argentine ant has spread over half the world since 1897. He gave an example of the mischief wrought by the ant in the fact that

't has completely wiped out the birds of Madelra by cating their nestlings. Only those who have lived in a country overrun by ants know the full

The housekeeper must recken, as a necessity of annual expenditure, carbolle acid, petroleum and other protectives against the all-pervading in-

Mothers auxiously visit the cradles of their babies to see that no bedclothes are touching the floor, or a

'ying up the "bridge" at once. You can never leave any article of food unprotected anywhere in Madeira. The highways of this nation total or it would be swarming with ants in

The ants have not only introduced into Madeira the greenily, which all the world knows they "milk" like ensignally to prevent rust, cows, but they have also brought with

sente and black rust. These have killed off many orange and coffee trees, and the pomegranate has completely disappeared from the

But even this devastating laseet has one good quality. The ant is an ex-

THE MIDDLEMAN

The muche-bedeviled old Middleman. I deal in bacon and bounchs and tea, And spring lamb chops and breaky: \$59 65252 In a the and satins, and plea and books, 1,639,82 to dressing gowns and beauter hats.

2,020,23 3,101,04 To maynone wants a pair of rocks, "310.10 A barrel of primes or a line of fraction, A stanged which or a length of hore, Or a pair of shees to protect his toes; Or a bottle of ram or a yard of lace, Or semething to color a pallid fore: brash for his boats, his teeth or hall As apple fact or an Empiric chair-Whatever's been made since the world

Now, who are the Middleman today The world is bowlin gto put eway? 33.501.55 The dauggist, the butcher, the mon wha-Linkses,

cakies. the chap who opens a shop and sells.

He didn't ask to same unto the earth,

Mirk.

workf

-John K. Bangs. man f

t- usetulnees!

A German type of cycle car costs \$22 at the property rate of exchange.

It's a good idea to point the rim ac-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

I deal in butter and lard and eggs, In pants and sugar and wooden legs; *1 deat in kettles and picture Locks, 500,00 Canary birds and dogs and erts.

5,000,00 like's got the same from the Moldleman.

Pajamas, suspenders, and dimer bells. The "gent" who hand you your ries

And tures the tadles in glad array h any old thing on barga'n day,

Heat

Whenever the whools of conqueree whire He tails and sweats to pay his score And hold the Vulpine away from his

When you have got rid of the Middle-

The U. S. hand office at Phoenix has patents for Loral C. Owens, E. E. Fletcher, and Victor ! Hausen They will be surrendered by Register John R. Towler upon application.

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and thirte.

The fellow that pleases your wife with shirts

And you can't blame him because of his

bivth: But more that he's here in this Vale of

L. R. Lefroy, lecturing at the British | Weight my friends, he's a right to So what's be to do and what is your the heart in action and to detect any merce Commission:

plan.

A lorse fountain in Kennet Source. Every table, every bed, must stand Philadelphia, is now up for sale. Why with its legs in little tins of petroleum, and let it plus gaseline and re-establish

black string of ants will be seen hur- copleyed in French automobile factories and in ymotor truck producers.

Always bears the Signature of Chafff Hillither.

American Metropolis, in Population, WORLD'S Has Gone Far Ahead of the Capital of England. LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT

New York has surpassed London in population, according to the New York city census committee, if the same radius of territory is included within the New York city limits as is calculated in the London figures. In a statement issued by Dr. Walter Luidlaw, executive secretary, figures show that within a radius of 19 miles of the city hall there was on January 1, 1920, a population of 344,508 more persons than in the metropolitan police district of "Greater London," says the New York

NEW YORK IS LARGEST CITY

Greater London, it is explained, includes not only London county, but an "outer ring" in which the metropolitan police have specified powers and

"The Greater London suburban aren, irregular in outline, extends as far in some directions as 19 miles from Charing Cross," says Doctor Laidlaw, "It seems proper, therefore, to include in comparing Greater London and New Yerk suburban territory within 19

miles of the city hall." This radius reaches Tottenville, Staten Island; part of Westchester and Nassau countles and the part of New Jersey that includes Newark, Jersey City and other large population centers immediately adjacent to New

The population of Greater London on June 19, 1921, was 7,476,168, while that of "Largest New York," including the outlying districts, on January 1, 1920, was 7,820,676. London increased in the 30 years between 1891 and 1921, 1,841,362 persons, white Largest New York Increased, between 1900 and 1910, 1,879,546 persons.

NEED NOT DREAD POISON IVY

Science Announces the Discovery That Gasoline Will Prevent Evil Ef-

fects So Much Dreaded. The fear of poison by, which has kept many a city dweller away from the woods and meadows a whole season through, is now an unnecessary fear. The specter in the slindows of the forest is gone. Science has provided the means for warding off the litness which otherwise would follow infection. The remedy is just an application of ordinary gasoline, Ben-

zine may be used instead. Science has discovered that the irritation of the skin, in ivy poisoning, is no different from any other chemical burn, and that gasoline or benzine will dissolve and remove the poisonous of of the lyy if applied in time. As many as eight hours may clapse between the touching of the lvy and the application of the remedy. Even persons on hikes in lonely districts may benefit by the discovery, since any passing motorist can supply enough gasoline to do the work.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Insect's Depredations Enormous. The rhinoceros-heetle is rendering the plantations slong the coast of German New Guinea valueless, and unless the Australian government, which holds the mandate, does something to fight the pest the plantations will be nothing more than monuments to the depredations of the rhino. A correspondent says: "In one or two inloss, and the sweeping away of the fruits of from ten to twenty years' hard work. During the German occupation a determined effort was made to wipe out the beetle, and to this end half-a-dozen scientists were imported from the Cameroons and Germany, and attached to the local bureau of nuriculture. These investigators tried to find a spray that would kill the parasite without damaging the palms, and they were well on their way to success when the war came and they fled. Since then nothing has been done except by the beetle, who every year renders a certain number of plantutions valueless. The authorities don't seem to realize the seriousness

of the filing.

Hearts Differ With Individuals. "The student insistently demands a description of what he is pleased to the's Year be's Me; hele's Him; he's call a 'normal heart.' There is really no such entity as a normal heart," sold Dr. Louis Faugeres Bishop in an address before the Medical society of the greater city of New York. "The nearest approach can be found in a heart which is normal to the person carrying it. The heart of a laborer would be abnormal to a bookkeeper, and the heart of a tall, thin man would

be a strange finding in the chest of a short, fat person," Dr. Eishop was urging the examination of hearts by fluoroscopy, which he said enabled the physician to watch and made public by the Interstate Comabnormality of the performance of any part of it.

Windows on Modern Ships. A notable feature of the modern passenger ship is the change from the old restricted circular porthole to the square type of window of generous proportions, says Popular Mechanics portation expenditures were incurred. Magazine. The improvement is comparable to the change ashore from the old dlamond pane to the balanced window sash, But, of course, at sea the ordinary framed window sash will not stand the exposure to spray and tial, without constant care and atten- | \$746,235,41, or at the rate of more than Eighly thousand men are said to be tion. For this reason a frameless window has been devised which consists entirely of thick plate glass with wellsmoothed edges. They are used in all deckhouses, charthouses, and on the

Goats Exceed Sheep.

The annual value of goat products ment was in control of the railroads. n British Columbia now exceeds that of sheep, and goat raising is now ry of the province. The milk yield luring the past year increased 40 per ent over 1920, and still the supply is inadequate to meet the steady demand for this product.

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VERSUS FEDERAL CONTROL The following figures were compiled

During 26 months of federal control. including an annual rental to owners of \$906,000,000, the total deficit was \$1, NEW HOME FOR UNDERTAKER 200,200,000, or at the rarte of less than \$50,000,00 a month.

During that period the nation was an war basis and extraordinary trans-During the first six months of priate operation following the return of concern is to move from Arroyo boulsthe roads to their owners, and when the vard, Nogales, to 149 Nelson street, carriers were guaranteed by the Cammins-Each bill, the fedicit as deterrain, where water-lightness is essen- mined by payments made to May 1 was

> \$100,000,000 a month. Many claims are still unpaid, and then the six-month guarantee account is closed the east to the people for aix months of private management will not fall short of the total cost of the 26month war period when the govern-

Ostman-Sun Dial property being ooked upon as an important indus- equipped with machinery, shaft sinking

Outman-Hartman Guld property to launch active development campaign. Afavority disposal ground for stoler

Before attacking hand pump give it intomobiles is said to be Mexico Cliv and other large Mexicon for an

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STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

Assavers---Engineers

The Nogales Undertaking Company, of which Frank Caroon is the head, is to have new quarters within the next 30

It was recentl yannounced that the

first door north of the postoffice it the county seat. The new location is being remodeled and will be made into one of the most movern undertaking parlars in the state. An attractive chapel will be installed, and the new quarters through-

Detroit, with approximately 350,000 families, has one automobile to each three families. This is said to be the highest percentage in the world,

Danzig, Poland, with a population of

out will be larger than those now occu-

50,000, has 561 automobiles-a small number for an American city of 19,000. Monrovin, enpital of Liberia, bus

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