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### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

rell of Harshaw.

Mrs. R. C. Larimore of Sonoita and Mrs. Solomon of Tueson, who is visiting | C. A. Epperson is screening the win at the Larimore ranch, were in Pata- dows and doorsr of his residence on Lingonia Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Miss Ross Charlie said. Phy and Mr. Coates were visitors Sunday at Monkey Springs.

E. F. Bohlinger, O. D. Blakely and Val Valenzuela Jr, were out to the Aninspection of the property.

Miss Dwane Goldsmith was in from the 3-R camp Tuesday.

is town Wednesday from the Morning shopping. Giory mine, where he is employed as the trip to get repairs for the generator H. Fortune at her ranch, near town. at the electric light pplant.

shell store, spent several days this week | gon'a from his ranch. in Nogales.

O. D. Blakely were visitors at the Hard- returning to Patagonia Saturday. shell mine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Woodward of Et. came to Patagonia Sunday to hear exgin were in Patagonia Friday of tast Governor's Hunut's speech.

W. P. Capehari ,president of the First State Bank of Patagonia spent several days this week at the 3 R mine, as a health, strength and happiness is by the guest of Pred Goldsmith.

Heinie Barton was in town Friday everywhere Advertisement. from the Barton ranch in Elgin, He returned home with a load of supplies.

No man is stronger than the sameer. Nougles. mless will made w Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantila Co. and by druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

Mrs. Grace Parrell, feandidate for eral days last week in Patagonia visit-

Mrs. Mand McIntyre returned last Friday from a shopping trip to Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peterson of the Fan Rafael valley came in from their Furley, has been laid up for several days Harry Fryer rancher of the San Raranch Priday to meet Mrs. Peterson with chickenpox. He is not in a seri- fael valley, was in town Monday, takrunflier, who lives in Denver. She will our condition and will be up within a ling out a load of supplies. spend several weeks with her daughter few days. and son in law before returning home.

San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the between two Mexicans Sunday night win Thesday's freight. One load enem C. E. May, carpenter work Mr and Mrs. Ed-Cook, former residents Ladly damaged by being struck over the Gardner, and the other was brought in Mercantile Co. of Patagonia.

Mr. F. O. Stow, of Mowry, were to by the old "white mule," Patagonia Saturday on business.

agonia business visitors Saturday

the Opera House by ex-Gov. G. W. P. or maries. Hunt and C. M. Zander.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and Kane motored to Bisbee Sunday, redunders, Hulda and Bobbie, motored turning Tur burn leaving for California by train, daughter, Ruth, who has been visiting town Tuesday. and the girls returning to the Pennsylvan'n ranch.

Herald, spent the week-end at the Com- beaches tomorrow ,to be gone several mercial hotel, where his wife has been weeks. Mrs. aGtlin is not in the best of spending sevital days, recuperarting health, and it is hoped the change will this week at the Commercial hotel: from an attack of ptomains poisoning. benefit her.

mercial hotel Tuesday.

nmendments to the Constitution of Ari- place. zona at the special election to be held September 12.

eye, our and mose specialist, regarding the place vacated on the siding by the took the generator to Negative in large Sunday at onkey Springs at the Penn an affection of one of his cars

E. E. Bethell, E. H. Evans, Mrs. Lane | The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gatder Young, and son and daughter, were lin, at Gila Bend, was completely de-Nogales business visitors Wednesday. stroyed b yfire July 16, according to word sent to relatives in Patagonia. Mr. and Mrs. Bad Baldwin passed The fire occurred at night and the loss through Patagonia Tuesday on their embraced the house and its entire conway to the Elgin and Sonoita country. tents. The family barely escaped in Rud was on a campaign trip. They were their night clothes. Lawrence Sipe of accompanied by the Hon. Richard Far- Patagonia was a guest of the Gatlins, and his trunk and clothing were destroyed in the fire.

> der lane. "I'm going to look the flies in the house and starve them to death,"

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Nogales Monday and enjoyed the pie

des mine Saturday making a thorough | Ernest Searls passed through Pata gonia last Friday on his way to Nogales, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael-James Cunningham (Muldeon) was valley were in Patagonia Saturday

watchman. He went to Nogales later in Mrs. McMahon of Taeson is making the day with C. B. Wilson, who made ar indefinite visit with Mrs. Anna

Clyde McPherson of the San Rafaei R. L. Wood, proprietor of the Hard valley was a business visitor in Pata

Mr. and Mrs. John Melihany and Val Valenzuela Jr., J. R. Coll'e and family motored to Tueson last Fr.day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil of Elgin PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ashley of Tueson is a guest at day. Mrs. Grace A. Farrell spent several the Commercial hotel. She will remain days last week in the Elgio district several weeks, taking advantage of our . Heary Wood of Vaugha was a Nogetting nequainted with voters in an delightful summer elimate, which is a gales visitor Wednesday. tecipation of the September primaries, great change from the frightful heat in Tueson at this time of the year.

The safest and surest way back to were county seat visitors Tuesday.

week-end at the home of A. R. Beaem in Tisement.

'n Patagonia Tuesday night. He had ager of the San Rafnel ranch, in the been on a tour of inspection of the Son Rafael valley, on his private boldcounty's roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eck spent Sunday county school superintendent, spent sev- at the Commercial hotel. They visited Schultz. Mrs. Eck, nee Stella Schultz, the county seed Monday. was one of Patagonia's most popular young ladies.

Bud McCormick, son of Mrs. E. D.

Sheriff Harry J. Saxon was called to

Mr. and Mrs. O. V Kinsley were Put- er and Howard Keener motored to No ing Glor ymine is bompleted and ready Trading Co. ... gales Sunday evening to attend the for occupancy. speaking at the courthouse, where ex-Mrs. A. C. Best an dson, Ernest, were Governor Hunut and C. M. Zander told Friday of last week Dan Dawson left Cash on hand in from their ranch in Best's canyon the'r andience why Hunt would receiv for an indefinite trip to New Mexico. Sunday and enjoyed the speaking at the nomination for governor at the fall

> Mrs. Albert Gatlin andn Mrs. Joe renno canyon, turning Tuesday with Mrs. Gatlin's friends in the copper town for several weeks.

Craig Pottinger editor of the Nogales Mrs. Mand Francis, the former's moth-Mrs. Woodie aGtlin aml children and

comp at Harshaw.

Ex-Governor G. W. P. Hunt and C. Tom Costsello of Patagonia and Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eck. Tueson; Mr. He promised, if given his liberty, he mer for one term and is thereby, he mer for one term and is thereby, he mer for one term and is thereby, he mer for one term and is the fillerty, he may be the following the fillerty, he may be the following the fillerty, he may be the fillerty than the fillerty the may be the fillerty than the fillerty that the fillerty than the filler M. Zander, were dinner guests at the sigh Bond Jr. of Alto left Tuesday for and Mrs. Jesre L. Adams, Turson: Mrs. would leave fown immediately, which miller with the duties of the affirm. Commercial botel last Sunday, when Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to enter the Ashley, Tueson. they stampped in Patagonia to enlighten citizens' army training camp. Many the people concerning the proposed Nogales boys also went to the same

William Pessier went to Nogales some repair work will be done. The burned out, Lights were out Tuesday Mrs. David Forror, Miss Many Heam James to repeat form a formal of them should Wednesday to consult Dr. Bayard Fitts, fence erew of the same company took and Wednesday night. C. B. Wilson A. R. Bensa and Wallan, Parrige spent

Mystery, love and adventure in the land of Creole delight!

### The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

If you love dear, old New Orleans-and who that has ever spent much time there does not? -you have a treat before you in this story; for in addition to a pleasing, pulse-quickening romance which introduces the gayeties of Mardi Gras and the most charming characteristics of a people of Latin descent, you are taken into the inner life of the modern city.

You see a city which has changed in outward form with the times, with its aristocracy in lineal descent from chevaliers of France and dons of Spain, one might almost say princes of the blood, graduated into merchant princes and men high in the professions-the prideful, boastful, loveable Creole as a man of affairs.

The author has written an enchanting tale which we take unusual pleasure in reprinting as a serial for the readers of The Santa Cruz Patagonian

Mr. and Mrs. Woodide Gathu and family were Nogales visitors Wednes-

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and children and Mrs. Frank Scibold and children

Tankae route. Sold in Patagonia by the J. A. White, a well-known Kentucky Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists farmer, said he could bent his hands shucking corn after taking Toplac. Sold in Pategonia by Evans Mercantile Co., Miss Geraldine McCormick spent the nad by druggists everywhere,-Adver-

James Rountree, who has been drift County Engineer J. W. Larimore was ing water wells for T. E. Heroly, manlings, returned to the valley Monday, after spending several days in Patagon'a.

Robert A. Campbell, Lou Quinn and H. Rickwalt (Sonoita) Mrs. Eck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tom Fraser were business visitors to V. L. Walker (Nogales)

> Harry Steen of Mowry was in town Monday for supplies for his store.

### MINES AND MINERS

Mrs. E. E. Bethell left last week for Harshaw Therelay to investigate a bats Two carloads of ore left Patagonia Lumber, Pat. Lumber Co. n few weeks' vacation, the guest of in which one of the beligerants was from Salero, taken out by Black Jack Nails for dress moms, Exame head with a bettle. The affa'r was from the Black Eagle, at Harshaw Stamps, stationery, etc. .... staged at a dance after the participants. Gardner's ore was shipped to Et Paso. Music for dance -Mrs. Lottie Miller, son, Charles, and had, it is alleged, had been "kicked" while the Black Eagle ore went to the Rent of hall for dance Copper Queen's smelter at Douglas.

Pat Petterson, Lou Quinn, Tem Pras. The new boarding house at the Morn-Supplies for dance, Washington

Ed McFarland was a Patagonia visi tor Tuesday from his ranch in the So-

shaw were Patagonia visitors Monday.

### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Pollowing are the guests registered

### LIGHT PLANT SHUT DOWN

The local electric light plant suffered The Scattern Pacific bridge gang left, two days loss of service when, on Tana-

### Monkey Springs Imp, SEVERAL NEW ARIZONA LAWS Assn. Makes Report

The followign communication was reknowledgement of receipts and expendi-

Patagouia, Ariz., July 24, 1922. Mr. Howard Keener, Editor of the Patagonian, Patagonia Arlasan.

Dear sir: For the information of those who denated to the Monkey Springs Improvement Fund, will you kindly publish in the Patagenian the pration from Mehave county. enclosed statement of receipts and disbursements of the money collected for that fund?

Thanking you for your articles advertising the dance and keeping the improvement in general before the public. Thanks also are extended to the good

lacies of Patagonia and vicinity who donated sandwiches, cakes, etc., for the dance for the benefit of the Monkey Springs Improvement Fund. Yours very truly,

Monkey Springs Improvement Fund,

Bo T. H. Pattison

	Bq T. H. P.	attina
	Receipts	
	Received from dance	\$132
	Val Valenzuela Jr.	13
	Pred Valenzuela	
	George T. Coughlin	
	V. L. McCutchan	
	E. E. Bethell	
	C. A. Pierce	
	Don Crow	
	J. G. Kane	2
g	G. L. Stevens	2
1	Enst Side Garage	
1	W. A. Gatliu	
	Mrs. E. D. Farley	
	C. A. Broylea	
r	W. P. Capekart	
l	W. E. Bower (Cunille)	2.
	Edward Lehandre (Sozoita	12
ı	B. H. Hunter (Nogales)	12
	Tom Fraser	
	Mrs. A. dsinbood	1.
	Mrs. J. H. Rengan	1.
	li. B. Riggs	2
	Jos P. Collie	1
	Bracy Curtis (Nogales)	3
Ĭ,	A F. Parker	1.
	Calvert Coates	
	F. E. Blacklidge	1.
	L. W. Klene (Elgin)	12
١	A. L. Hanson (Elgin)	
	A. S. Handi Sans	1
	E H. Evans	- 0
í	Mrs. Lucile Walker (Negales)	
	Chester Brotline	1
	E. B. Byrket	1.
	F. E. Dalton (Elgin)	1
	B. L. Schock (Elgin)	1.
	Charles E. Davis (Elgin)	
	Fred W. Bower (Elgin)	1.
	Bertram Barnett	1.
	Jue Kane	
	George J. White (Nogales)	
	H. Rickwalt (Sonoita)	0

Disbursements 624 sq. ft. iron for dress rooms H. B. Riggs

II. J. Patterson (carpenter work)

C. E. May (carp. work 1 day) ....

E. E. Bethell (enrpenter work)

Lighta for dance -Oil for dance floor Supplies for dance, Evans Mcr-

cantile Co.

LOCO WEED, MAYEE?

Fred Goldsmith of the 3R was in Quinn was called to take care of n take charge of the work and are well qualified to take charge of the work in the state.

When Tuesday.

Monday night Deputy Sheriff Low piene work and are well qualified to take charge of the work in the state. When Layelle was taken down Saturday with a malignant fever and grew. is a stream down the tareet, but the partment in reaching the Spanish Mike Hogan and John Farrell of Har- A storm was raging and water flowed Frank Wilson and others, went after speaking mathers. the Mexican, who was full of "white NACE BURGOON AGAIN IN RING mule" loco weed or some other highly invigorating stimulant. He was froth-J. E. Bopkins, Garden Canyon, Ariz ; ing at the mouth and defying Gringnes residents of Santa Cruz Founty, has Kater pipe line that crusses the arroyal O. H. Mitchell, hornix; C. H. James, and the inhabitants of the worst in generalized his sometern into the arena as a sur-Buttsoid account. During the arena Mr. M. A. Phillips of Nogoles visited W. D. Parker and Tem Farrell were Lee Beahum, Nhongs; Lybe S. Smith, coal to take him. He was quarkly sub-candidate for county treasurer on the of Thursday of had week the water Miss Geration McCormisk at the Com- in Patagonia Tuesday from the road Resement; W. R. Benty, Robert Thomps dued and placed in a box on for safe. Republican Unket. "Name," as he is five in the arrayo, eartying delays down ison, Canille, H. M. Frank, Panen's; keeping until morning, With the rising railed by his friends, and they are with the flood, A free heiged on the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rodalaide, Tayonay san the "bad man" was repentant, many, held the office of smooty typic pipe and brake it in three places. J. R.

### VISIT MONKEY SPRINGS

### NOW IN EFFECT

State and county officials are busy wacking out the enforcement details of several new state laws. With the execived from the Monkey Springs Im- ception of emergency measures, all laws provement Association, and is an ac-(if th legislature and approved by the gevernor, became operative July 15.

fellowing:

vanced in the organization of the in- house.

bushand was killed in a highway con- winner." struction accident.

20 of the state industrial school.

Senate hill 30, an amendment to the arter the primaries. 550

150 land. 59

eure cheap power.

regulating the use of highways,

indiscent territory. Senate bill 62, providing for the resardation by the state tax commission of COL R. R. RICHARDEON LEAVES information relative to all issues of bonds or other securities of state, counties, cities .towns, school districts, irrigation districts, municipal or other polificila subdivision of the state, and im

(9) commission. Sonate bill 52, authorizing school boards to levy assessments to cover the table to deep assessments to cover the cost of improving streets adjacent to the home of his youth.

The Colonel, whose health has not the mouths of lions. Hebrews, 11:33.

2.50 of holding a bond election. election next fall.

### HYGIENE WORK

1.97 (iii) damrses, the child hygiens nepart. Unl. R. R. Richardson and Mr. and Mec. 41.00 ment of Arizona is proporing to place O. D. Blakely remarked for the hearfit of the mothers. Tuesan Tuesday, .75 and bables of the United States, and provides funds for a emplaign of at- Mrs. M. T. Lavelle Dies at Elgin "Parpaight" had passed the customs 485 tensive education in the physical needs of the mether and child.

The nurses named are: Carafian Volall registered under the state law not ing place in the Eigin cemetery. Monday night Deputy Sheriff Lau have had special training in child by wild man" on lower McEwen avenue. Miss Valenzaela the state board states, rapidly worse, the end coming Wednes-

he did, hearding the morning train with the is one of the few Republicans who It's wife, bound for Bennon. The Mext his not considered publically when his can has been working at the Mowre is a cambidate for office. Santa Cruz on, he the wanter of the tall about on-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### FIRST POLITICAL SPEECH IN PATAGONIA BY GOV. HUNT

The list of new laws includes the and C. M. Zander were in Patagonia and that most of the Democratic daily pa-House bill 39, aprepriating \$40,000 spoke at the Opera House to a large pers of Arizona are owned and con-House bill 39, aprepriating \$10,000 and attentive audience on tele proposed that is trying to control Arizona. The Chlorids to the site of the Poulder Can- amendments to the Arizona constitu- tog mining companies are trying to conyou dam, contingent upon a like appro- t'un. They left for Negales Lamediate- trol the state," ly after the meeting here, where they He stated that P. G. Spilshary, presi-Senante bill 39, making an appropriate poke before a packed house in the dent of the Industrial Congress, went tion to cover preliminar yexpenses ad- super-or court room at the causty cours before the special session of the legis-

destrial commission net, which later | Hunt is a candidate for the Denne ments and that "Spilsbury is a voteless was decided to be unconstitutional. Un- entire nomination for governor at the and taxless individual, and has an vote der this bill, Roy N. Davidson is allowed full primaries, and says be is confident on Arisona so far as I know." \$182.73 and John B. Ryan \$547.58 for of getting the momination. He said: Hunt referred to Spilsbury as "an services rendered as secretary and as- 11fd am defeated for the communion emissary from Wall street." sistant secretary to the commission. I'll call crow, but I don't believe those "I know what I'm up against," con-Senate bill 52, appropriating \$5000 upposing me will cut crow, although I timed the speaker. "Eternal vigilance for the relief of Bridget Marphy, whore hope they will, if I am returned the is the price of good government,"

Senate bill 52, appropriating \$5000 of Patagonia introduced the speakers. Congress. He expressed himself as befor the relief of Mrs. Maida Layton. In his open az remarks Hum said he may against the election of legislators whose husband was killed by an inmate was not going to lambast the Republis for four years, and denied that the cans at this time, leaving that until state would save money by electing

irrigation laws, conferring upon state | Governor Hunt told his nuclience that four years instead of every two, as at tands located in irrigation districts all prior to his return to the United States present. "United States congressmen rights and benefits of privately owned after severing his connection with the must be elected ever ytwo years, so its Senate bill 42, providing for the for- had bad no mail from Arizona for sev- years, anyhow," said Hunt. mation of electrical districts. This eval months, and when he did get fels "The main amendment they are trylaw was a med especially to aid test mail, after it had followed him around ing to get through is the one to abolish dents of the Casa Grande district to so the world, he discovered that several the primary, so they can take the sethings had taken place shring his also lection of candidates out of the hands House bill 63, providing for the or- sense that were very surprising to him, of the people and shoose them via the ganization ,management and mainter Three of the surprising things were: elu convention system," the speaker some of agricultural improvement dis Organization of an Industrial Congress, stated. a special session of the legislature and | The speaker urged the people of the House bill 40, amending the gasoline the calling of a Democratic conference county to choose two good candidates tax law by exempting all gasoline used at Tueson. The amendments to the con- to run for the legislature. "Have your by the federal government or its agents, stitution. Hunt stated, were fostered legislators represent you, and not the Senate bill 34; new motor vehicle law, by the Industrial Congress. He stated invisible government," was his advise. also that he was not here to mines. Hunt made the assertion that James House bill 61, amending the marriage wards and would tell some traths that Douglas, a multi-millionaire mining man

justice of the peace located more than | The speaker complained of the small at Tueson. The mistake the convention 20 miles from the county scat may re- amount of space devoted to his speeches, made was in naming a ticket, he said. ceive applications for marriage ficenses. It yello Democratic press and mentioned | "I have nothing to say against the House bill 51. An amendment to the the fact that Republican papers devoted men indersed at Tueson, and at the its gation district law, permitting on many columns and lengthy editorials to coming primary, if Iam defeated, I will larged boundaries by the inclusion of him and his comparing against the pro- an and out crow, and if Iam nominated posed amendments to the constitution. I want to see by apponents out rrow."

### FOR EAST: FIRST VISIT HOME

SINCE COMING TO AIZONA house. Please come. posing penalties for failure of officials years, most of which time has been to comply wit hithe orders of the tax R. R. Richardson, founder of the town verse: "Daniel and the lions." Sonate bill 52, authorizing school of Patagonia, left Tuesday for Tueson, The golden text was: "Who through

school property without the necessity been good for some time, will remain. God defeated Daniel's enemies. But 1.00 House bill 81 repeals senate joint rev. in Pennsylvania for several weeks in like Daniel. He brave enough to wor-Free sion of the fifth legislature, referring to the people an amendment to the laws. Since Mr. Richardson has been in the fall, around you dishoner Him. Be strong we hope, much better for his trip home.

Since Mr. Richardson has been in the Patagonian \$4.70 advertising. Gratic on education. The purpose at this bill west, without once having paid a visit. One man with Ged is a well-titude, was to prepare the way for the new con-215.81 alltutional amendment initiated by the State Treasurers' Association, and beyond, leaving one sister, Mrs. O. D. Schalons can built the sunt. Preserve-H. H. McCutchian, contract ....\$100.00 which will be voted on at the general Blakely of Franklin, Pa., who has with then improves the soul. As evil conher husband, been visiting Mr .Rich- science will make a siceptess night.

Theson to make arrangements for the bres-With the recent appointment of three return cust of the party, which included ... Come, hear Gods' word,

onxuela of Patagonia, Nelli: Willow of Mrs. M. T. Lavelle, age 49 years, died on Morley avenue, halfed him-215.8 Mana and one from Hisbas, wines name at her ranch home, near Elgin. The Recognizing "the law, Mistab will be given later. These surses are fune at was held Thursday, burief take White fell against an automobile near Decensed is survived by her widower

day afternoon.

### PIPE LINE BROKEN

No, gentle topler, it was not the off I. Burgoon, one of the best-known tipe line from the Eigin to-le, but the

### VALUABLE BULL KILLED

county, being normally Democratic, has Wolnesday of last work a shander charted Mr. Burguon to office, and, or bult struck and killed a Harterd but the school treature, resolved an applicacontrac, it was with the value of many (which by the Green Cattle Company of than from a treatment in the cast who Patagonia Tuesday for Sounda, where day n'ght a bearing of the dynama weet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson, Mr. and Demograte that he was relicion. He become the colonial was wanted in get to the wind conditions.

> Blancet & Bornett, the Stockel, ments - Advertisement.

# Last Sunday ex-Gav. G. W. P. Hunt | Governor Hunt stated in his speech

lature to urge passage of the amend-

He orged al ito vote "no" on all the C. A. Pierce, present committenan amondments proposed by the Industrial state officials and legislators every diplomatic corps as minister to Siam he necessar yto hold an election every two

and divorce law by providing that any might not be pleasing to some people. of Douglas, controlled the convention

### CHURCH NOTICE

There will be regular church services next Sunday at 2 o'clark at the school

After a residence in Arizona of 30. We had good Sunday school last Sun-

hopes of being benefited by the change ship God, no matter how much those

24.61 NURSES ARE NAMED FOR CHILD ardson in Patagonia for several weeks. I fanother injures us let us forgive. Val. Valenzuela Jr. left Monday for If we injure another let us ask forgive-

BREAKS BOTTLE OF BOOZE 7.50 in operation at once in this state two E. S. Bublinger, Pat Patterson and "Peepsight" White (colored) ran 4.00 Sheppard Towner bill, passed by wm. Miss Lux Valenzuela accompanied Col. atout of the law Monday algorith in No-.60 gress some time ago, The bid was for R. R. Richardson and Mrs. Blakely to gales when he attempted to conuggle a bettle of liquor seross the burder from Sonora.

dradbae, but Policeman "Wickey!" Penter, noting that his cost bulged at Wednesday afternoon, at I o'clock, the hip mapicipasty as he walked north

the early breaking the bottle in his hip. packet, an olar arising that was sweet in the nestrils of bystamlers, "Smells like old Jose Chervo," said Wickey, and an examination at the police sta-Con proved that the offices was correct - a

ie his diagunis. White was arraigned before L. S. Commissioner O Commer Tuesday on a charge of violating the Volstenii net -

### Negates Democrat.

TEACHERS ENGAGED The Patagonia school reactors have Miss Edna Henbey, principal: Mrs. Anno H. Portune, Miss Grave Shaler, Miss

The first three mentioned were inch Source" tearders, and the ethors will be arry to Patagonia.

Some time age Mr. II B Riggs, one of west, and her parameters copiling gave. ber height as 4 and 7 meloss weight. show the parines. We approx the supote ber would be their op to that lade-

# A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

Lund took swift inventory, lining them up as they came timorously out of the water or straggled against the cliff at his order. Tamada had come down from the fires. Peggy had told of his share, and Sandy's timely Lund nodded at him in a friendly manner.

"You're a white man, Tamada," he said. "You, too, Sandy. I'll not forget it. Rainey, round up these derelicts an' help Tamada fix 'em up. I'll settle with 'em later. Hansen, put the rest of 'em to work, an' keep 'em to it! Do you hear? They got to do the work of the whole bunch."

Lund turned to the two hunters who had stood apart.

"Wal, you yellow-bellied neutrals," the said, his voice cold and his eyes hard. "Thought I might lose, and hoped so, didn't you? Pick up that skunk Beale an' tote him aboard. Then come back an' go to work, You'll git yore shares, but you'll not git what's comin' to those who stood by. Now git out of my sight. You can bury That when you come back," He nodded at the sodden corpse of Deming, flung up on the grit. "You can take yore pay as grave diggers out of what you owe him at poker. He ain't goin' to collect, this trip."

Rainey, lame and sore, helped Tamada patch up the wounded, turning the hunters' quarters into a sick bay, using the table for operation. Beale was the worst off, but Tamada pronounced him not vitally damaged. After he had finished with them he tusisted upon Rainey's lying, face down, on the table, stripped to the waist, while he rubbed him with oil and then kneaded him. Once he gave a sudden, twisting wrench, and Rainey saw a blur of stars as something snapped into place with a click.

"I think you soon all right, now," said Tamada.

"You and Miss Simms turned the tide," said Rainey, "If they'd got these tools first they'd have finished us in short order."

"Fools!" said Tamada. "Suppose they kill Lund, how they get away? No one to navigate. Presently the gunboat would find them. I think Mr. Lund will maybe trust me now." he said quietly.

"What do you mean?"

"Mr. Lund think in the back of his head I arrange for that gunboat to He cannot understand how they know the schooner at Island. He think to come jus' this time too much curious, I think."

"It was a bit of a coincidence." Tamada shrugged his shoulders

"I think Japanese government know all that goes on in North Polar region," he said. "There is wireless station on Wrangell Island. We pass by

Rainey chewed that information as he put on his clothes, wondering if they had seen the last of the gunboat. They would have to pass south through Bering strait. It would be easy to overhaul them, halt them, search the She Seemed to Have Missed, Though schooner, confiscate the gold. They were not out of trouble yet.

When he went into the cabin to re place his torn cont-he had hardly a button intact above the waist, from jacket to undershirt-he found the girl there with Lund. Apparently, they had just come in. Peggy Simms, with face oglow with the excitement that had not subsided, was proffering Lund her pistol. "Keep it," he said. "You may need

it. I've got mine." "But you threw It into the water, I

BRW YOU," "No," He laughed, "That wasn't my gun. They thought it was, 1 wanted to bring the thing to grips. But I wasn't fool enough to chuck away my gun. That was a wrench I was usin' this mornin' to fix the cubin stave-looks lest like an offermatic. I stuck it in my inside pocket. I was bu'f a mind to shoot when they showed

my gun on that mess of hash," He stood tall and broad above her, looking down at the face that was raised to his. Rainey, unnoticed as yet, saw her eyes bright with admira-

their knives, but I didn't want to use

"You are a wonderful fighter," she said softly.

"Wonderful? What about you? A man's woman! You saved the day. Comin' to me with them drills. An' we Heked 'em. We. God!"

He swept her up into his arms, liftu.g her in his big hands, making no more of her than If she had been a feather pillow up till her face was on m level with his, pressing her close. while in wift, indignant rage she fought back at him, striking futilely while he held her, kissed her, and set her down as Rainey sprang forward. Lund seemed utterly unconscious of the girl's revulsion.

"comin' to me with the drills!" he said. "We licked 'em. You an' me together. My woman !"

Peggy Simms had leaped back, her eyes blazing. Lund came for her, his face iit with the desire of her, arms outspread, hands open. Refore Rainey could fling himself between them, the girl had snatched the little pistol that Lund had set on the table and fired to mark the score. Another fairly duties are challenges. point-blank. She seemed to have missed, though Lund halted, his mouth agape, astounded.

You big bully !" said Rainey. Now that the time had come he found that he was not afraid of Lund, of his gun, of his strength "Play fair, do you? Then show if ! You asked me once why I didn't make love to her. I told you. But you, you foul-minded bully! All ing the achoener as a burtling shell you think of is your big body, to take what it wants.

"Peggy. Will you marry me? I can protect you from this hulking brute. the wheel, If it's to be a show-down between you "Now then," he shouted, "we'll News, London,

and me," he flared at Lund, still gazing | fool 'em!" He gripped the spokes, as If stupefied, "let It come now, and the men ran to the sheets at command while the Karluk shot off

The girl, tears on her cheeks that were born from the sobs of anger that had shaken her, swung on him.

"You?" she said, and Rainey wilted under the scorn in her voice. "Marry gliding like a ghost on the new tack you?" She began to laugh hysterically, trying to check herself.

"I didn't mean you enny harm," said Lund slowly, addressing Peggy. "Why, I wouldn't harm you, gal. You're my woman. You come to me. I was jest -jest sorter swept off my bearin's. Why," he turned to Rainey, his voice down-pitching to a growl of angry contempt, "you pen-shoven' whippersnapper, I c'ud break you in ha'f with one hand. You ain't her breed, But"his voice changed again-"if it's a

"If I was to fight you, over her, I'd kill you. D've think I don't respect a good gal? D'ye think I don't know how to love a gal right? She's my mate. Not yours. But it's up to you, Peggy Simms. I didn't mean to insuit you. An' if you want him-why it's up to you to choose between the two of

She went by Rainey as if he had not existed, straight into Lund's arms,

'A man. My man."

As her arms went round his neck she gave a little cry.
"I wounded you," she said, and the tender concern of her struck Rainey

to the quick, "Quick, let me see."
"Wounded, h-H!" laughed Lund. "D'ye think that popgun of yores c'ud



Lund Halted, His Mouth Agape, again. The manner of the threshers Astounded.

stop me? The pellet's somewheres in of harvest tollers under the blistermy shoulder. Let it bide. By God, ing blinding midsummer san of south yo're my woman, after all. Lund's ern Italy,

Rainey went up on deck with that ringing in his ears. His humiliation wore off swiftly as he crossed back toward the beach. By the time he crossed the promontory he even felt relieved at the outcome. He was not in love with her. He had known that when he intervened. He had not even told her so. His chivalry had snokennot his heart. And his thoughts strayed back to California. The other girl. Diann though she was, would never, in almost one breath, have shot and kissed the man she loved, A lingering vision of Peggy Simms' beauty as she had gone to Lund remained and faded.

"Lund's right," he told himself. "She's not of my breed."

### CHAPTER XIII.

Lund's Luck Lund glanced at the geyser of spray where the shell from the pursuing gunboat had fallen short, and then at the Marseilles, for the first time in years, bank of mist ahead. They were in the the number of births greatly exceednarrows of Bering stralt, between the ed the number of deaths. At Chalons-Cape of Charles and Prince Edward's sur-Saone the total of births for the point, the gold aboard, a full wind in year was 689 and that of deaths, 571. their sails, making eleven knots to the In Toulon the number of births exgunbont's fifteen,

ahead. The last shell had fallen two years. From Orleans satisfactory hundred yards short. Five minutes figures also have been communicated, more would settle it. Hansen had the and at Dieppe the number of births wheel. Lund stood by the taffrall, his exceeded by 30 per cent the number arm about Peggy Simms. He shook a of deaths. fist at the gunboat, vomiting black smoke from her funnel, foam about

"We')] bent 'em yet," he cried. The next shell, with more elevation, whined parallel with them, sped ahead,

and smashed into the waves. "Hold yore course, Hansen! No time to zigzag. Got to chance it. D-n it, they know how to shoot!"

main and foresalls, leaving round holes struck the main topmast, and some splinters came rattling down, while the remnants of the top-sall flapped smid writhing ends of balyard and

Surgeons about 1820. The author was They entered the beginning of the fog, cucling wisps of it reached out, never found, although a reward of 50 twining over the bowsprint and headsatis, enveloping the foremast, swallow crashed into the stern. The next instant the mist had sheltered them. Lund released the girl and jumped to to his horse)- "Ah, yer blinkin' cow-

### Croesus Seen in New Roles

Godfather of the Modern Hotel torie and for discovery.' Thus it and Patron Saint of Traveling Salesman.

### GOLD COINS OIL WORLD TRADE

Recent Discovery of First Gold Coins Ever Minted Recalls Number of Heritages Civilization Owes to Buried Sardis.

Washington, D. C. - Introducing Croesus-godfather of the modern notel and patron saint of the traveling salesman!

"R was a dud, Lund!" he shouted. These are new roles assigned to the Or else they didn't want to blow us erstwhile richest man in the world in up on account of the gold. But they've bulletin from the Washington, D. wrecked the cabin. The fog's coming , headquarters of the National in through the hole they made. Tamaeographic society. da's galley's gone. It's raked the

"The discovery of thirty gold pieces from Croesus' mint, which were part "So long's it's above the water line, of the first series of gold coins ever to h-11 with it! We'll make out. struck off, recalls one of a number of Listen to the fools. They've gone in heritages which civilization owes to ourled Sardis," says the bulletin. ward battery sounded aft of them

Gold Oils World Trade. "These new-found coins and a few other pieces already in museums sigunlize the Lydian inception of the gold basis for world trade—an Instrumentality which inbricates international commerce to this day.

"Let 'em wait. To blazes with the "The hotel, or the humble inn which Aleutians! Ready again there for a was its fererunner, was not possible tack! Sou'-east now. We'll work until some standardized and compact through this till we git to the wind medium of exchange was available. ag'in. It's all blue water to the Therefore it is not surprising that his-Seward peninsula. We're bound for orlans generally agree that the first nus, where board and lodging might e had for payment of regular fees, vere established in Lydia.

"Before that time caravanseral were mown. But they were evidences of eastern hospitality, set up at points where constant applications for en-THRESHING MADE A PASTIME tainment grew burdensome, and were maintained as a sort of co-operative guest room, or modern municipal odging house.

close a business 'deal' with a pocketful of gold rather than a herd of catstarted on his farm near Capula, Italy. He, that the trading radius of the with the bird lime. The poschers are the other fifteen-started (and fin- began to travel for pleasure as well birds. ished) the day with the men. The as for business, in fact the Greeks alyounger children were too small to be ready had ventured forth 'for his- curious way. A red-headed Mexican

would seem that not only the trade representative but the tourist and the geographer owe Croesus considerable gratitude.

"The modern man can hardly apprehend, without an effort of his imagination, how great a boon it was to the ancients of the Sixth century B. C. merely to visit another city. Important know more about what was going on tory, in the world then than any one living

few beggars and religious pligrimsthese were the only travelers of that

#### Digging for History.

"Despite these marked steps toward culture, Lydia has remained only a dash in the pan of history, Until explorers recently began digging in the dust of the land that now is a Greek mandate on the Asgean shores of Asia Minor nearly all we knew of Lydia was the rambling, but colorful story of Herodotus. And some of what we did know, it now transpires, was wrong. The tale of how Solon, when asked by Croesus to name the happiest man in the world, did not reply that Croesus was the man, as the events were taking place. It was the monarch expected, but mentioned intime of Buddha and Confuctus, of stead some humble and dutiful citi-Solon and Cyrus, as well as Croesus, zens of Athens, may persist, for its yet any high school boy of today can moral but has been ruled out of his-

"Lydia's wealth is thought to have at that time possibly could have been due to various minerals and principally to her trade. Her capital, "The casual traveler was unknown. Sardis, was set on a bill whose ruins The 'stranger' was always feared and even now betoken an imposing dighis life was in jeopardy. Traders with nity. The site is sixty miles northeast caravans, sailors with their cargoes, of Smyrna which, in the height of high officials with stately retinues, a Sardis' power, was a Lydian city."

### Parrot Tells on Poachers

Bird's Squawking and Violent parrot, owned by Mrs. Margaret Fla-Language Leads to Discovery of Evidence of Crime.

### POLLY'S MORALS IN SAD STATE

Waterfront Line of Cussing in the Woods Leads Policeman to Investigate-Poachers Snare Thousands of Blackbirds.

New York .- Patrolman Daniel Burke of the Bronx motorcycle squad, combing paths that traverse the Bronx park hills for bird limers, whose activi-"Now it followed further that when ties in the woods of that section were man might be assured convenient first reported more than a month ago, abode when he traveled, and he could discovered evidence of their activities in a patch of timber. Burke found the limbs of a dozen or more trees smeared ancient world suddenly expanded. Men said to have snared thousands of black-

Burke's discovery was made in a

#### sted, who lives at 446 Riverside avenue, escaped from its perch on the Finsted porch and disappeared in the forest. The parrot was sought until after dark by Theodore Finsted, son of its owner, and nearly all the members of his school class, without avail, though young Finsted reported he had heard the bird squawking.

Shrieks of Anguish.

Patrolman Burke on a motorcycle cruising through dense timber in search for the band said to be snaring birds, was attracted by shricks of apparent anguish about 100 feet from the path he was traversing. He shouted several times in hope that an answering voice would give him the location of the trouble, but received no response and was about to resume his way when there proceeded from the woods n volley of oaths, intermingled with screnms such as might have been uttered by a woman in distress. The onths, Burke said, were delivered in a hoarse voice-apparently that of a man enraged.

Plunging into the undergrowth with drawn revolver, Burke made his way in the direction of the sounds, calling at intervals, but again finding no response, until when in the densest part of the thicket he was startled by a series of rancous screams coming from directly overhead.

"Police! Police! There's hell to pay -hell to pay-hell, hell!" howled the voice from a heavily foliaged oak. "I know you, Mike Sweeney," pursued the invisible one, repeating the latter remark several times.

#### Parrot Glusd Fast.

. Patrolnun Burke ordered the supposed man in the tree to "come down o' that," but was mer, he says, with a valley of abuse. He recognized some of the oaths used as waterfront talk. he says. While this torrent of bad sight of its author. Mrs. Finsted's parrot was flapping Its wings as it cursed, in a vain effort to break away from a limed limb upon which its feet were firmly glued. When the parrot was returned to

Mrs. Finsted with a suggestion that an effort be made to improve its morals, she said the bird was formerly owned by a waterfront saloonkeeper at Mariner's Harbor, S. L. and was purchased by her son, then in the United States mavy, when the prohibiof business.

suggestions are to be had for the naking. It presents, according to the Agriculture announces the sale of booklet, an opportunity for many man- 235,000,000 board feet along the upper ufacturers, wood users, and timber Sauk river. Snoqualinie National Forgrowers to supplement the information est, Wushington. Areas adjacent to obtained by experience and hard this truct, which are reserved for fuknocks with technical data obtained ture sale, contain approximately 1,200

#### through scientific research. FINDS CURE FOR HOOKWORM

S. Physician Discovers Medical Value of Chemicals Used as Clothes Cleaner.

Washington,-After extended experiments, Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the can thus be sustained in perpetuity. Among the various methods studied Department of Agriculture announces at the laboratory for decreasing waste he has discovered what he believes to be a positive cure for hookworm in a cent of the wood in the forest may woods with preservatives resisting dechemical known as carbon tetrachiorcay. Through such treatment an an- ide. The statement says his chemical, ust issued by the Department of Ag- board feet is estimated to be possible cleaner, "will likely prove to be a Laboratory, describing the work and the preservation of other classes of ment for a parasite that is destroying In millions of people in many parts

This statement is made in a bookiet numl saving of one and one-half billion which is commonly used as a clothes that law and order is preserved, prop-

riculture, entitled Forest Products in the case of railroad ties alone, and cheap, agreeable and effective treatalms of the experimental laboratory timber would, in the aggregate, greatly health and reducing human efficiency

amis of the experimental many parts maintained by the forest service, in relieve the drain on our forests.

The forest products laboratory is a of the world, including many thousands. government institution; its advice and sands in our Southern states."

#### Sun Hatched Chickens From Discarded Eggs Missouri.

Several residents of Newville, Pa., were attracted to a dumping ground by the chirping of young chicks. Upon investigation it was found that some one. evidently a poultry breeder, and deposited a targe number of eggs, supposed to be infertile, on the dump. The warm rays of the sun, coupled with the exposure to the fresh air, completed the hatch. About 75 chicks were gathered.

Prefers Home Breaker to Children.

ser, she declares.

#### Ex-Bandit Now Wants to Stand Trial for Robbery Committed in

passe in Missourl captured a desperate bandit, upon whose head a price was set. The bandit was duly hanged to a cottonwood tree near Joplin, Mo., July 12, 1877. The posse dispersed and a woman, whom the bandit had hefricaded, cut him down and he recovered from the ordeal,

resident of Tuconia, who has written to a newspaper here to learn if he can still be tried for robbertes "in which men were killed."

#### Find Bones Believed to Be Those of Boccaccio

lieved to be these of Glovanni Boccaccio, the great Italian Fourteenth century novelist and poet, have been found in the house at Certaido in which he lived. The hones were solemnty removed to Florence by a wellknown archeologist, accompanied by various Boccaccio admirers. 

Deer Join Farm Cattle. Marion Center, Pa .- The deer in this

part of the state have little or no fear of human beings and frequently large Watertown, N. Y .- An inculiator ex- herds approach gulte closely to campa dog appeared on the scene.

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Washington - This year's total heat crop was forecast at \$17,000,000 ushels and the earn crop at 2,860,000,-000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture in its July erop report.

Winter wheat production was foreust us 569,000,000 bushels.

Spring wheat production was fore east at 248,000,000 bushels.

All wheat conditions was 78.0 per lagrand of nermal Corn production was forecast at 2. S60,000,000 bushels based on an estimured area of 103,234,000 acres, or

9914 per cent of last year's acreage.

Production forecasts and details of other crops were announced as fed-

Outs-Production, 1,187,000,000 bushels; condition, 74.4. Burley-Production, 182,000,000 busil-

els; condition, 82.6. Rye-Production, \$2,000,000 bashets;

### Limited Hits Freight Train.

Kansas City, Mo. -Six persons were killed and forty injured, most of themseriously, when the Missonri Pactfie Scenic Limited fiver, westbound, from St. Louis to California, collided head on with a local freight train here. Most of the massengers were from the East. a railroad official said here. The train makes few stops in Missouri and Kansus. Mistinderstood orders are believed

Big Lumber Company Buys Timber. Washington, D. C.-The forest service of the United States Department of mittion feet of timber. Under the proposed plan of forest management, the average yearly cut will be limited to 40,000,000 hourd feet. Forty years will he required to cut out the existing merchantable timber, by which time the present liminature fimber will be ready for the ax. By the practice of scientific forestry, logging operations

### U. S. Will Protect Mails.

Washington - The government, through appointment of deputy United States marshabs, will make sure erry and life protected, transportation of the malls continued and interstate mmerce not interrupted despite the strike of railroad shopmen, Attorney General Daugherty announced after a conference with President Harding.

#### Mingo Treason Cases Dropped. Charleston, W. Va. - Indictments

growing out of grand jury investigations in Mingo county against officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America have been strickon from the docket by Judge R. D. Builter in Mingo Circuit Court. C. Frank Keeney, president of illurries No. 17 of the miners' organization, received the following telegram: "Indictments against you and other officlub wiped from the docker. Practically all others notice."

### Canadians Seek Revised Treaty.

conturned agreement between the United States and Canada regarding

### Washington - A proposal that the

the military and mival debries to be municipalities on the international border be recised in purmation form and in

# show-down, all right,

her face radiant, upturned. "It's you I love, Jim Lund," she said.



Gasparino Dante got up early Sun day morning, and before the sun was very high his day's work was well The two daughters-one eighteen and of any help, although the boy of ten scattered wheat over the stone threshing floor so that it would be ready when the older members of the family had finished with breakfast-bread and cheese and coffee, for Dante can afford coffee in the morning. He was thirty acres.

at right angles to her previous course,

skirting the fog that blanketed the

to filter through to give them headway,

to the east,

schooner!"

came back exultant.

after us, straight on.'

wind but yet allowed sufficient breeze

Rainey, tense from the explosion of

the shell, jumped below at last and

The booming of the gunboat's for

"Lund's Luck! We've dodged 'em!"

"They'll be walting for us at the

passes," sald Rainey. "They've got

"For Nome?" asked Peggy Simms.

"Nome, Peggy! An American port.

The nearest harbor, An' the nearest

(THE END)

Italian Families Beat Wheat From

Straw in Rhythm, and Seem to

Enjoy the Work.

dulled by the fog-growing fainter.

When threshing started, the father paired with the oldest girl on the side of the floor; the other couple stood side by side opposite. The four flails were poised high in the air an instant and then at a shout from the farmer one pair descended and as they were lifted the couple apposite struck.

The four beat the grain, keeping perfect time and pausing only white the boy raked the straw into a pile at one side of the floor and swept the kernels of wheat into another heap, and threw down a fresh supply. Then, with a shouted signal that eemed to welcome the new onslaught

was more like that of couples dancing

an old-fashloned quadrille than that

Passes Its 700th Birthday. In Old Castle, rich in the romance and legends of Sunny Spain, Burgos, the capital of the ancient kingdom, has lost none of its picturesque charm in the centuries since the days when U. S. TO WAR ON WOOD WASTE El Cid drew his sword in rebellion against the Moors. Burgos, partially traditions as all good Spanish cities will, glories chiefly in the aura of the mighty Cid and in the possession of the historic Gothle cathedral, livellest

Jordon in the New York Times. The ancient cathedral, founded in 1221, recently celebrated its seven hundredth birthday by enshrining in its nave the remains of the national idol, El Cid, the hero of Castle, about

whom time has woven many legends.

How France Is Repopulating, Vital statistics show that the birth rate increased in France in 1920. At ceeded by 118 that of deaths, some-The great curtain of fog was a mile thing that has not happened for 30

Difficulties to Be Overcome. Lord Beaconsfield was no idealistthough he had imagination-yet even he said: "Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men." "Nurture your mind," he said again, "with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic is to make heroes," Difficulties are A missile had gone plump through regarded by a great hearted people as things to be overcome, and to shem

"Lines on a Skeleton."

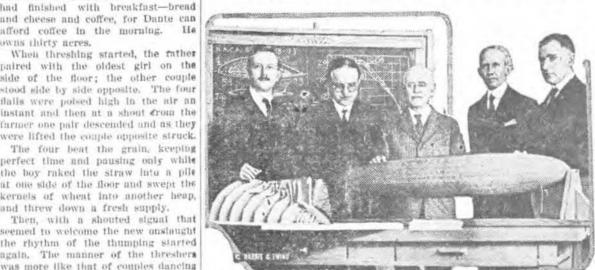
on a Skeleton" was found near a skele-

The manuscript of the poem "Lines

on in the London Royal College of

sulness was offered for his discovery.

Unfair Advantage. Horse Cabman (to driver of 40 horsepower car, who has bumped inard! Forty 'gainst one!"-Evening



Studying Design for Naval Airship

First meeting of the special subcommittee of the national advisory comnittee for aeronauties which is studying the design of the naval airship, the ZR-1, now in course of construction. In the group, left to right, are; W. Watters Pagon, Baltimore; Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, bureau of standards; Henry

### Goldmark, chairman, New York; Prof. Wm. Hovgaard, Boston, and Dr. Max tion law forced its former owner out the cause of the wreck. Munk, technical assistant from Germany,

depopulated, but still clinging to its Government in Movement to Re-

duce the Timber Loss.

In all the kingdom, writes Charlotte Through Co-operation With Forest Products Laboratory Methods Are Being Devised to Curtail Enormous Waste of Wood. Washington,-"Only 30 per cent of

the wood in a forest now gets into the waste of timber less timber will have form of seasoned, unplaned lumber, to be grown. Of this an additional 10 to 25 per cent s lost in the process of munufacture. in extreme cases as little as three per of forest products is the treatment of reach the finished product."

co-operation with the University of

Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

1----- HANGED IN 1877, LIVES YET 4-----

Tacoma, Wash.-Forty-five years ago

Aurera, Di.-Spurning her luishand and rieven children, Mrs. Charles Sut- pinded in the back of the home of Os erg. Some days ago, while Horace line with the agraements removed at life, there-eight years old, has cho- one Duyls, near Effichurg, and set the Menner, of near this place, was milk. The Washington arms Unitation can on to go with the man her husband house aftre. Two children were hurned ing, a buck and a doe came up and forence was the chief mission figre at marges with breaking up their home. In death. The parents and four chil- joined the herd of cattle. While the W I. McKenzie King, prime minister The man, John Holder, defended Mrs. dren escaped. So rapidly did the house milker moved among the cows the of Canada, to confer with Secretary Sutcliffe when her husband attacked burn the family had no time to obtain deer remained and did not leave until Hughes.

The booklet outlines how, through

investigation and experiment, the

laboratory is devising and broadcast-

ing practical commercial methods by

which this enormous waste of the

country's timber supply can be re-

duced. By reducing this waste, it is

pointed out, the life of our present for-

ests will be prolonged and the prob-

lem of growing new forests made

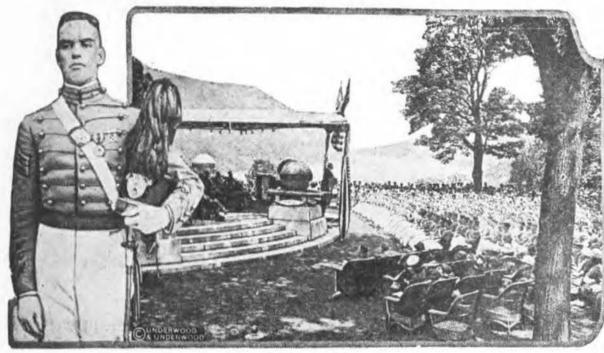
simpler, because by preventing the

This is the story fold by an aged

Incubator Starts Fire.

### Florence, Haly.-Bones be-

#### Commencement at West Point and the Honor Man



General view of the commencement exercises at the United States Military academy at West Point, showing Secretary of War Weeks addressing the cadets. The Illustration also shows Charles J. Barrett, who won highest aonors in the graduating class, was first captain of cadets and is now a second lieutenant. He served overseas with the Twenty-Ninth division and was one of 185 soldiers selected to enter the scademy. His home is in Newark, N. J.

### Vitamine Secret Sought in Corn

Experiments With Growing Grain Indicate Chlorophyll Is Necessary to Production.

### COD LIVER IS RICHEST SOURCE

Experts Recommend Cod Liver Oil as Part of Daily Diet of Infants, Because of Its Power to Prevent and Cure Rickets.

of vitamines depends on chlorophyll.

vitamine content when it sprouts," he said. "The vitamines seem to be the that cod-liver oil is a perfect specific same in number. But as it shoots up against rickets, which is unfortunateand begins to turn green, the vitamines ly a very prevalent disease. Orange increase rapidly."

So far it is believed that vitamines of all types are produced originally by plants alone, and are not to be found in soil or non-organic compounds or in living things except as the result of vegetable food which contains them. This is hard to reconcile with the fact that the greatest known concentration of vitamines is in the any advantage in a large consumption liver of the cod which lives on an exclusive fish diet. Clams and other sea animals on which the cod lives, however, probably obtain from sea that they were rich in these factors. vegetation the vitamines which they pass on to the cod. Much of this vegetation, however, receives little or no can gets plenty of all types in the sunlight on account of its depth, so average diet," he said. that the different types of vitamines may be originated in different meth-

While cod-liver oil is the richest of

UTILIZING THE CORNCOB "The doubt is que to the fact that dekets occurs among infants on a wide variation of diets, including many diets

spoonful three times a day, then at the

well supplied with Vitamine A," he sald. "It has also been shown that the disease is caused by some disturbance in the proportion of calcium and phosphorous in the food of the infants. These are the two principal bone-makers and there is a shortage of phosphorus in the case of a child with rickets. The sunlight seems to produce this phosphorus. Cod-liver oil invariably restores the balance and cures the disease. But it is very like-New York .- The analysis of corn in ly that there is some other factor in the seed and at various stages of the cod-liver oil rather than Vitamine growth, in the course of experiments A, which does this. In our laboratory by Dr. Benjamin Harrow and others and in many others researches are beat the College of Physicians and Sur- ing made to identify this agent in codgeons, has indicated that the vita- liver oil. There are various substances mines are either produced by the sun in the oil which are little understood as chlorophyll or that the production at present. It may prove to be Vitamine A or a new vitamine, but it may "The seed corn does not gain in its be something of another nature.

"On the other hand, it is known their daily diet for the prevention of scurvy, and cod-liver oil should be given to every infant in the same way. It is unpleasant to adults, but infants become exceedingly fond of

Dr. Castmir Funk, who discovered Dr. Frederick B. La Forge and Gerald the vitamines, denied that there was H. Mains, chemists in the Department of vitamines, and said that the public was not benefited by the propaganda to sell certain foods on the grounds

"Man cannot live without a mininum supply, but the average Ameri-

\$100,000 Would Eliminate It. On the value of cod-liver oil against

rickets, Doctor Hess wrote: "There are approximately 125,000 all things in Vitamine A and is rec- children in New York city between the ommended by Doctor Harrow and his ages of three and fifteen months, the associates as a part of the daily diet period of greatest susceptibility to of infants, because of its power to rickets. If we estimate generously prevent and cure rickets, Doctor Har- that the families of one-third to onerow, Dr. Alfred F. Hess and other quarter of these children are unable workers on this subject are doubtful to purchase cod-liver oil, and if we whether it is the vitamine which cures agree that the development of rickets may be prevented by giving a tea-

### SENIORITY IS **BIG PROBLEM**

RAIL CONFEREES AGREED ON ALL POINTS EXCEPT SERV. ICE RIGHTS.

### PEACE PLANS FAIL

LABOR BOARD WILL DISCON-TINUE PEACE EFFORTS IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE.

Chleago.-The failure of all efforts to bring about the settlement of the country-wide strike of the railway shopmen was imnomized in a statement issued by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railway La-

"As there does not seem to be any probability of reconciling the antipodat views of the carriers and the men on the question at issue, the labor board and none of its members is now engaged in any further effort along that line," the statement said. At the same time the statement pointed out present cost rickets could be practi- that virtual agreement had been cally abolished in this city by the ex- reached between the rail heads and penditure of about \$100,000 a year, the strike leaders on all of the five This is but one of many instances in points in dispute except that of the rewhich the community does not get the turn to the strikers of their seniority full benefit of our medical knowledge," rights-an incidental question which was not originally in dispute between the roads and their men.

Rallroad executives through the estern presidents' committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives, issued a statement corroborating Chairman Hooper's statement that no further peace conferences were being held and that the seniority (ssu ) was the principal stumbling block.

"There are now no conferences in progress looking to a settlement of the shoperafts strike," the executives statement said. "Chairman Hooper of the labor board has held informal conferences with some rallway executives, but these have had no results and are now at an end.

"Since the strike was called the soarisen and has now become one of Im-"The men who have stayed at work

or accepted employment during the strike bave been given assurances of protection, not only by the railroads, ut by the government itself, "Thus it will be seen the fact that

he men who are now working have laims upon the rallways and the pub-

The production from corncobs of Mr. Jewell, when informed at strike eadquarters of the statements of riety of hard rubber and resin prod-Chairman Hooper and the railroad excutives, refused to comment on them. fuel supply, is the result of six years E. F. Grable, head of the mainten-

ince of way union, made public a letter he received from Mr. Jewell, disposing of reports that there was hard feeling between the shopmen and lecided against a strike.

tenance of way union had found a way | for I though that will bring justice to the members himself.

Two Killed in Train Smash.

Muskogee, Okla.-Two men were killed and more than a half dozen other persons injured in a head-on collision between a passenger train and an extra freight train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas callway four miles east of Tulsa. The freight crew misread orders. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were killed.

Governors Support President.

Washington.-Replies from governors of coal-producing states, who were called on by President Harding to cooperate with the federal government in protecting mines at which operain the White House. Most of the govfederal policy, if any emergency should arise, and outlined their plans for so doing. Meanwhile plans went in a position to fulfill the pledge of "every assistance at its command," given by President Harding.

Prince of Wales Assists at Wedding. London.-The prince of Wales was best man at the wedding of Prince Louis Mounthatten, nephew of King George, and Miss Edwine Ashley, richest girl in Great Britain. King George, Queen Mary, Viscountess Lascelles and other members of the royal family were present. It was amounted that the bilde and groom would postpone their honeymoon until autman, when they will go to the United States.

Accuse Republicans of Filibuster. Washington, - Senate Republican were accused by Senator Rolanson. Damocrat, Arkansas, of conducting a

filibuster against their tariff bill. His charge came after Scintor Gooding of Idalio, chalrman of the Republican ageleultural-tariff bloc, and Senator Ladd of North Dakota had consumed four liours in reading prepared ad fresses. Senator Robinson declared that Senator Gooding's speech- a gen eral treatment of the tariff-was irrel evant and meaningless."

Denby Unhurt in Plane Fall.

Peking - Secretary Edwin Denby of he American many narrously escaped teath here in an airplane sceldent. He was flying at a height of 1,000 feet over the great wall when the engine of the plane broke down. The muchine the demolfshed in building, but Mr. Donly was uninflaved. Clema dosine o build a modern may for defense corposes only and would a choose the did of American bayal experts. Minister of Marine Li Ting Heln said here



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#### HAPPY IN THEIR IGNORANCE

Tribe of South American Indians Don't Know Meaning of the Words "Worry" or "Care."

No one with authority, no apparent government, no ceremonles, no religlon, a carefree people, always smiling, jolly, with nothing to be jolly about, These are some of the main characterfetics of a newly discovered pygmy race of naked red-skinned South Ameralled question of 'seniority rights' has | ican Indians, four feet high, who inhabit the mountain border of Colombia and Venezuela.

Details of this strange tribe are given in the World's Work by George by lived in the city, but had married the ship will wear something like 51/2 P. Busch, who, with a party of oll a Coolbeigh man a few years before prospectors, were the first white men with the exception of a Spanish padre-ever seen by the tribe. Of the world outside they know

nothing and have no curiosity. The bow and arrow is their only weapon, carried by the men wherever they go, because they never go anywhere except to get food. Wading into the water, they walt for a fish to hover near; like a flash, they pierce it

with an arrow.

One Never Knows. A man and wife, new acquaintances milntenance of way union because the of ours, called one evening. In the gazing upward in terror, maintenance of way organization had course of our conversation I told about The letter asserted that the shop- twins were cunning when they were aghast. nen were "delighted" that the main- little, but that I would hate to be one, out of the difficulties confronting it Ity and could not make much out of

Our callers both laughed, and the man said: "We do not consider it as bad as that, do we. Mary? We each

anppen to be one of twins," I hastened to explain that I did not know much about twins .- Chleago Temmas, must cut oot th' whisky."- bad habit, yet it is one when it is a Tribune.

STEADY LINE OF PROMOTION From Despised "Whiteseed" Visitor's

Flowers Advanced to Dignity

of "Lovely Marguerites," One morning a summer resident started from Coolbeigh with a bunch

of flowers in her hand, "Going to tote that whiteseed into the city?" inquired the man who drove her to the station, with evident

"Yes," said the young woman, quite utimoved by his opinion.

On the train she was joined by another young woman, who had former "Those are pretty dalsles you have," she said tolerantly,

"Yes, I think they are," said the summer visitor, smiling to herself. An hour later she handed the flowers to a friend in a busy city office. "Oh, what lovely marguerites," cried the recipient.-Exchange.

Sign in the Heavens. The first time a monoplane, like a

great dragon fly, salled over a certain sleepy little Scotch town, a couple of old topers got the scare of their lives. "Lord save us, Sandy!" cried one,

my new twin pieces. I said I thought too, Tammas?" returned the other Star.

"Ah'm seein' it vera plain." "Ah'd no like to see it by mysel","

"What tak ye It to be, Sandy?" "I ken weel it's a sign."

"An' what kind o' a sign, Sandy?" "What kind o' a sign, mon? Dinna ye ken? Sure, it's a sign you and me,

Nineteen Miles of Tablecloths. The outfitting of the liner Majestic, 6,000 tons, which made her maiden trip to New York a short time ago, was a colossal affair and quite on a par with her size, which is the larg-

est in the world. Seventeen tons of

blankers, 16 miles of sheers, 1012 miles

of bed covers were being utilized for the sleeping apartments. For the dining rooms there were 19 miles of tablecloths and 29,000 pieces of glassware. China and carthenware totaled 80,000 pieces. The electroplate and cutlery consists of 50,000 pieces, with an extra 5,500 pieces for the French restaurant. The crew of

miles of aprons during a passage,

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday tollet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.-Advertisement.

Retirement. "Since that man was defeated for

office he has talked loudly and irresponsibly on all kinds of subjects." "Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "He is under no official restraint. It would be a relief if he could be re-"Weel! Weel! And can ye see it, tired to public life."-Wushington

> Needs Guldance of God. A new path needs the continual guid ance of God. Young people some times make the terrible mistake of forgetting this, and thinking that they can safely leave God behind when they leave home.-East and West.

Arguing is seldem spoken of us a

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#### FOREIGN WHITES ON INCREASE

crease of 13 Per Cent.

Count in 1920 Showed 36,398,658 Forelgn White Stock in the United States, including 13,712,754 Who Came as Immigrants.

plus the native white population have tries before the war.

Away by Decoy Message.

London.-Lady Yoxall, the wife of

Lady Yoxall went to Richmond po-

lice court to give evidence in another

the house with strict instructions not

Soon after she had left the tele-

If Sir James Yoxall had gone to town

to leave it.

ing one or both parents foreign born. The total foreign white stock from 1,684,655; Canada, 861,450 and 1,742. The corresponding total for 1910 was each of the principal countries of 378; England, 824,088 and 1,483,024; 22,243,382. The increase of the for origin was as follows: Germany. Sweden, 632,656 and 824,726; Hungary, eign white stock between 1910 and 1920 7,259,997; Ireland, 4,136,395; Russia. 598,170 and 512,735; Norway, 362,051 was, therefore, 4,155,576, or 12.9 per 3,871,123; Italy, 3,336,945; Austria, and 661,174. The total for 1920 includes 13,712, 2,307,112; Sweden, 1,457,382; Hun-

754 who were foreign born and came gary, 1,110,905; Norway, 1,023,225.

were immigrants.

birthplace of parents so as to agree to racial stock. Washington, D. C.-The Department with the changed boundaries of Euof Commerce announces that according | ropean countries and partly in order to the census of 1920 the total foreign that comparisons might be made with generations from some of the principal white stock in the United States on the figures of previous census, taken January 1 of that year was 36,398,958. In 1910. The names of the several By "foreign white stock" is meant the countries, therefore, indicate the terotal foreign born white population ritory embraced within these coun-

3.129,796; Canada, 2.603,828; England.

Census Bureau Figures Show In- to this country as immigrants, and 22,686,204 who were born in this country, but whose parents, one or both,

He forced Mrs. Reposa into a seat in the church. Dias is reported to

The Eskime eats no salt.

Tamaqua, Pa.-While a bunch of

stock whose country of origin was Germany, 1,915,867 were Immigrants whose fathers were born in prewar Germany and 5,344,130 were natives of the United States whose parents were immigrants born in prewar Ger- tions are resumed, have been received many. These two groups may be des-The classification of the foreign ignated, respectively, as the first and erners said they would support the white stock by country of origin is second generation from Germany, Not based upon the prewar map of Eu all of them are German by race or rope, partly because of the difficulty of stock, as the classification is deteradjusting the returns in regard to the mined by place of birth without regard forward to put the government fully The members in the first and second

w-priced substitutes for a wide va-

ucts, as well as a possible new motor

of research work by (left to right)

Locomotive Rears in Air

York, Pa.-The fireman of a

Pennsylvania express train was

killed and the engineer severe-

reared up in the air white run-

ning at high speed, tearing away

a vehicle bridge overhead, and

bankment at Brilhearts. The

tender and first mail car fol-

lowed the locomotive in its wild

plunge. Passengers in the fol-

lowing conches were badly

Of the 7,259,997 persons of foreign

then plunged down a steep em-

ly injured when the locomotive

Fireman Is Killed When

of Agriculture.

shaken up.

countries of ' prope were as follows: Germany, 1,915,867, first generation. and 5,344,130 second generation; Ireland 1,164,707 and 2,971,688; Russin, 2,020,660 and 1,850,463; Italy, 1,615,184 and 1,721,761; Austria, 1,445,141 and

GET GEMS BY TELEPHONE RUSE London Thieves Get Most of Lady court, only to learn that the message was a decoy, and upon Lady Yoxall clutching the woman by the threat, Yoxall's Jewelry by Calling Maid

house had been ransacked. "It must have been some one who Sir James Yoxall, has been robbed of knew my movements," she said. "So most of her personal jewerly by a far I have not ascertained how much was taken. Two men were seen lofter- have prayed for her as she screamed ing about the road, and one of them for help. forced the front door while the other case, leaving one of the two malds in evidently kept watch."

hurrying home the found the whole

MAN FORCES WOMAN TO PRAY

Woman Into Church and Prays for Her as She Screams.

and if the other maid was in. On learning that the maid was alone the San Francisco,-Mrs. Mary J. Revoice said she was wanted at the court to give evidence. The maid said posa, fifty-six, Oakland, suffered at wheels of a trolley car and out in haif. that her orders were not to leave, and the hands of John Dias, fifty-three. The snake was of the Southern diathe voice replied: "Hold the line," an alleged religious fanatic, according mond species, almost five feet in There was a short pause and then the to the police. The woman is under length. It is supposed to have been voice said sharply: "You must feave treatment at the Oakland hospital and dormant, owing to the cool weather, everything and come at once." The Dias is being held for examination and was aroused by the heat of the maid thereupon went straight to the as to his sanity.

Mrs. Reposa, with her two-year-old. baby in her arms, was walking when Dias is said to have rushed at her, knocking other pedestrians aside and. dragged her into a church. Dias knocked her down and she sustained a scalp wound.

Trolley Car Cuts Snake.

bannas was being unloaded from a truck in front of Schmauch & Pelpher's phone rang and a man's voice asked Religious Fanatic Drags California greecy store on West Broad street, here, a snake uncurfed itself from the stalk, crawled down over the driver's back and started to cross the thoroughfare, only to be caught under the

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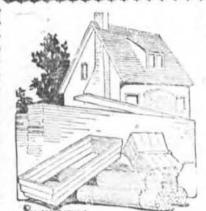
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#### MINING OUTLOOK BETTER

The reports of the United States Geoogical Survey for the first half of 1922 covering Utah, Montana, Idaho, Arlzona, Nevada and California show that metal mining in all these states is experiencing a decided revival after a year or more of stagnation such as the industry has never before experienced. Metal prices are increasing gradually, freight rates have been reduced and tahor conditions are better.

The Pittman act has helped save silver mining during this critical period, and generally reduced cost of operation and price of materials is aiding in the resumption of gold mining.

Increased use of copper by our own people is the surest way of beloing put this greatest of our western metals on its feet. The outlook for lead and zine also is most favorable.

Summarizing mining reports, the west can teel thankful that its metal industry is again returning to normal conditions. With a minimum of government and state interference with private todustry and a reduction in taxation bur-Sc. dens, mining stands a chance of again complaying tens of thousands of works this in his hand may be quite sura men at good wager-

### HOMES VS. REVOLUTION

This countr ylas a great deal of radion any wave of revolution that might come along, says the Phoenix Messen-

There is one element that forever agency theks the danger of movements of this chayacter-the small home and land for a couple of days. A client tele- Democratic voters at the primaries, to remers are in the majority.

He who owns his home and sits under his own vine and fig tree is owned by the home influences that are against

The millions of little homes, bungalows, gardens and mere tracts and owners of suburban improvements are the safeguard of the nation,

fruit tract or small farm is ewned by return Thursday."-Judge. that property and is not an easy mark

for the red flag. Legislators, bankers, employers of labor and government generally should do all possible to make it easy to own and keep homes.

The annuanced retirement of Representative Joseph W. Fordacy (Republithe defeat of Senator Porter J. McCumber (Republican, North Dakota), chairwan of the senate finance committee, relegates the joint authors of the profiteers Tariff bill now pending in the house, and commonly known as "Fordmay 'a fally." In private life, where they both belong. It would have been some ratiafaction, perhaps, to the average cifizen to have had the opportunity to cast a vote against either of them as a repudiation a ftheir infamous bill, but the same results can be had by voting against any Republican congressionar candidate, because the re-election of a Republican congress means a continuation of the same policy which Fordney. and McCubzer strove to enery out.

The boost of Sepator McCormick that the administration has ent down income trives would have been more effective in littles by this time to run your own the interest of truth if he had stated campaign. that the reduction had been on the inteering class. The whole truth, howtax reduction was accomplished. This big freb flattered when his own posmeasure and in many cases by abolish businglable regulation and by y ing them altogether.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MULE KICKED ME SO HAHD TOTHER DAY. DOCTUH SAY AH LOS' MAH CONSCIENCE BUT JEDGIN' FUM DE BILL HE SONT ME , DAT MULE MUS' ER DONE KICK



### HER REASONING WAS GOOD

Why Colored Woman Was Convinced the Lord Was Not Aiming to Destroy Her.

a large oak tree within thirty feet of operation. Before half a dezen of the negro cabin on a plantation was eyes had been made the secret was completely shattered. The crash was grasped and the manufacturer of for the nomination for the office of terrifying, the ground for quite a dis- dolls' eyes was firmly established, tance around the tree was broken up as if it had been plowed and pieces of the tree were hurled many yards and showered on the cabin roof.

The next morning, when the old negro woman went to the house to \$10,000 a year." work, her mistress said sympathetical-"You must have been very much frightened when the tree was struck last night, Jennie."

"Oh, no'm," Jennie reassured her; "I wasn't skeered. I never did see no use in feelin' skeered after sumpin's over. I jus' sald dat I knowed if de Lord had a been almin' at us, he wouldn't a missed us dat far, an' went back to sleep."

Ancient Greeks' Prayer Charm. Great value has always been attached to rare and beautiful stones, but with primitive people the Intrinsic value was less than the supernatural virtue credited to them. Stones were favored as charms, but among the early Greeks none was rated as having the power of compelling the gods to answer prayer except rock crystal

This was used as a burning stone and the founder of perhaps the ear for producing sacred fire, A bright transparent piece of crystal was to be laid on dry wood in brilliant sunshine. He says the god appears first tember 12, 1922. with smoke, then with a little smoldering fire, then with a burst of flame. This was holy fire from the sun's rays FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of Subscription

"Whose goes into the temple with of having his prayer granted as the gods cannot withstand its power," he told his followers.

### A Letter Changed.

when she couldn't read the hieroglyphles in her book during the two weeks that she lingered with an advertising

graphed that he was coming to the city. Would Mr. Williamson be in his be field September 12, 1922. office? The president's secretary dietated a reply: "Sorry, Mr. Williamson is away trap shooting; will return Thursday.

cliedt's wire had been taken care of. This is what lie read: Sorry, Mr. to be held September 12, 1922. The man who owns a little home, or Williamson is away crap shooting, Will

### Niagara Traveling Backward.

equivalent is in excess of 6,000,000 horse-power. This stream of energy is kept constantly renewed by the netion of the laws of nature, and it finds expression through the medium of cent of the population of the country. But this spectacle, though grand, is a traveling show, for the falls have receded 955 feet since the first survey was made in 1764.-World's Work.

### A Misapplied Term.

the capitalistic press in a restaurant

"A reporter who was standing off a kind-hearted Greek for a doughnut and a cup of coffe rose up and smote him on the jaw."-Birmingham Age-

#### Passive Attitude. "Why do you require the services

of a campaign manager?" friends in whose hands I am," replied September 12, 1922. Senator Sorghum.

"You surely know enough about pol-"I do, But I thoroughly disapprove

my friends insist on putting some one in charge whose views are more lib-

It may be doubted if President Hard

was done by the simple process in him. Tells blin that he is more popular that ionly of thousands of eases by coducing congress. A person could have a voice more popuplar than the sitting rose Phoenix Resolution orging develope denomiced by leading Republican news grain Previnct, subject to the will of ment of Diamond Creek power praject papers as "the worst congress in 20 th. Democratic voters at the primaries

### GOT TRADE SECRET CHEAP POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

lighted.

price, but so incoherent were the dying September 12, 1922, and solicit the sup-

Dying Drunkard Sold for Fifty Dollars the Only Method of Making Dolls' Eyes.

Dolls' eyes have a romantic history, Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject says a writer in Pearson's.

A Rirmingham toy manufacturer years ago was approached by one of the largest dealers in dolls, who asked 1922. him to undertake the manufacture of

turned down the proposition.

But the business was a big one, and when an order to the value of 1000 12, 1922. Your support respectfully so dress: National Medical Institute, Mil when an order to the value of £500 dertook the work.

The real difficulties of the task then became apparent. The first eyes were hopeless failures, and a great deal of money was spent on experiments. The cleverest glass toy-workers in the for the nomination for SHERIFF, subkingdom were engaged, but all to no purpose. Finally the attempt was

About eighteen months later the toy 12, 1922. manufacturer, by a strange chance, mer a man utterly impoverished by drink and in the last stages of con- I hereby aunounce myself a candidate sumption, who held the secret of the for the office of SHERREY of Santa process for making dolls' eyes, He was Cruz County subject to the action of Eagerly the manufacturer paid the Democratic Primaries, to be held willing to sell this secret for £10.

man's directions that it was impossi- port of those who will participate in ble to follow them. In desperation the Birmingham manufacturer went to the inventor's During a thunderstorm in the South garret and saw the process in actual

> Great Publicity Stuff. "I understand Gladys Gladeyes, the

movie star, pays her new press agent "He's worth it."

thing he did was to have Gladys photographed in a bungalow apron, stirring something on a gas range."-Birmingham Age Herald.

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COURT

I hereby make the ammonneement of to be held September 12, 1922. my candidacy for the office of JUDGE OOF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, at the Democratic Party Primaries, September 12th, 1922.

### FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I bereby announce myself a candidata for the office of COUNTY AS-The head of the agency was away SESSOR, subject to the will of the

VICTOR J. WAGER.

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a caudi-The telegram was dispatched. A date for the office of COUNTY TREAS duplicate of it was placed on the pres- TRER, subject to the endorsement of ident's desk to let him see that the the Republican voters at the primaries

1. BURGOON, Nogales.

I hereby nuncoince myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREAS-URER, subject to the will of the Dem-Ningara's total practical energy occurie voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

noise. The falling water at Niagara date for the office of COUNTY TREASpresents a grand spectacle which is URER, subject to the will of the Deniviewed each year by less than I per peratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

### FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a enedi date for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Coaz "A man who was inveighing against county, subject to the will of the Demo the other day got what was coming to cratic votors at the forthcoming priunries, and respectfully solicit your

TRACY BIRD, Nogales.

#### FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND-ENT, subject to the will of the Demo-"Out of deference to the wishes of eraffe voters at the primaries to be held

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### GARVAN DEMANDS HARDING CLEAR HIM

Writes to President That He Has Reen Grossly Misled by Daugherty.

New York.- Flatly refusing to return to the United States government a single chemical patent right owned by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which he is president, Francis P. Garsan, in a spirited and energetic letter to President Harding, asserted that the President, "greatly misled by the attorney-general," is, for the first time in American history, attempting to alrogate a roleam Executive order of a predecessor, and is acting, moreover, on Information "formished by Cerman agents and interpreted by lawyers whose sale knowledge of the war and its lessons is derived from association with German clients."

Absolute legality in the sate of 4,700 and old former German patents to the Foundation, and complete publicity in the organization and operation of this quasi-public institution, together with the bigliest of othiral motives, are earnessly maintained by Mr. Garvan in his communication, and he asserts with emphasis that no person connected with the Econdation has ever made a deliar out of it, or ever could do so under its charge and hydreys, bluself least of all; he fortibes that statement with flaures which show that the capital of the institution conserted of \$125. 900, all of which has been spent in the purchase of the patents and in educating the people through schools and colleges and in the encouragement of chendent societies, and says that the Poundation income from fleenses barely meets the modest running expenses.

All of these financial details have long been available, Mr. Garvan reminds President Harding, and demands that the President asceriain the truth and tell the people whether the Foundation and its head have deserved the aliese they have received.

"Gave All and Got Abuse" "It has given its all," Mr. Garvan writes. "You can take away nothing an the opportunity of service. It was all we got from the government. It

"Mr. President, you have had the temerity to impugn the honor of the gentlemen who beast a part in the creat work of building up or preserving the possibility of progress in orgaule chemistry for America. You have again been misinformed as to the nature of the trust we here. That trust was not for the German Kartel, the owner of practically all the important patents, who had received them under the unthinking graciousness of laws they had induced. That trust was for the American people, their industrial independence and for the safety and beauth of their children and their chil-

fren's children. At the maset of his letter Mr. Garvan states that he has forwarded to the Aften Property Custodian the Chemical Foundation's formul answer to his demand, an ansever "as an American corporation ready at all times to defend its rights in the courts," but that the public in whose interests the Founfation was organized, is entitled to be under which the demand was made and the reason why h is unqualifiedly refused. The demand itself, Mr. Garvan owerts together with the letter written demonstrate that you, Mr. President, laive been grossly misted by the attorney general, both as to the law and the

facts of the case." Eliminating "Enemy Interest" Thereupen Mr. Garvan contends (1) at the attorney general has listened excludively to German agents, which is Sintes government has no interest in sale in the public interest, noting that offer opportunity for the patents to get into the hands of speculators and monopolists, and that the Chemical Foundation, obligated to grant nonrunry 13, 1920, with this comment: "My reasons for the foregoing determiests and benefits under said agree-

"This sale," Mr. Garvan continues, was made in the full light of all branches of the government and in the full light of publicity. The blea of its formation was the result of the inti-mate knowledge of the past use of these Garyan informs the President, the patents in a manner hostile to the Foundation has spent \$201,017.85, the United States' interests, and in full entire balance of its capital, nsultation with all of the executives of the government, the experts of our army and pavy, and leaders of our chemical business organizations and the heads of all our scientific and research organizations. I do not ask you to accept my present statement of the P matter, but Insert here an extract from the report of A. Mitchell Palmer, filed with the President February 22, 1919, and by him forwarded to the Congress, and by that Congress made a public document and most widely commented

on by the press of the country." Palmer's Version of It Mr. Paimer stated in the course of the report refered to by Mr. Garvan: "These patents, as had already been The Tale of a Carnival Joke That Led to Grim Realities

### The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

The setting of this charming story is not the New Orleans which General Jackson defended, neither is it the New Orleans of George W Cable; but the modern commercial metropolis made rich by shipping, industrialism and the development of oil, sulphur and other nearby resources.

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these parents affered a possible solu-tion for the problem, bitherto unsolvnble, of protecting the new American dye industry agalust German competition after the war. The blea was necordingly conceived that if the German chemical intents could be placed in the hands of any American institution strong enough to protect them, a real obstacle might be apposed to Ger-man impertation after the war, and at he same time the American industry forced by the potents against the man-uturine of the most valuable dye-Accordingly these considerations were laid before various associations of chended manufacturers, notably the Dye Institute and the American Manufacturing Chemists' Association. suggestion was mot with an instantaneous and enthusiastic approval, and as a result a corporation has been or-ganized to be known as the Chemical ganized to be known as the Chemical Foundation (Inc.), in which practically every important manufacturer will be a stockholder, the purpose of which is to acquire by purchase these German patents and to hold them as a trustoe for American Industry..., The first president of the Chemical Foundation will be Francis P. Garvan of the New ill be Francis P. Garvan of the New ork bar, to whose clear vision and infatigable industry I am chiefly inshied for the working out of this plan. The combination was not objectionable to public policy, since it was so canized that any genuine American, other a stockholder of the commy or not, could secure the henclits the patents on fulr and equal terms."

A Quasi-Public Idea Mr. Garvan goes on to state that at not time he was a dollar a year man, made by Attorney-General Daugherty, with no expectation whatever of becoming allen property custodian; that it was only when Attorney-General Gregory resigned and Palmer was appointed attorney-general that Palmer asked blin to take the custodian's place. Three months later, he writes, he testified before the Ways and Means Committee of the house: "The foundation of the Chemical Foundation was investigation; (2), that the United an effort to form an organization to represent as nearly as possible at that the suit brought by the Feundation to time the public interests. Judge In-deterpine the ownership of fuculs held graham of New York and Judge Gray by the treasury; (3), that when Presi- of Delaware had charge of drawing deat Wison authorized the sale of the our charge and our trust agreement German patents, neither the President, and our certificate of incorporation secretary of state nor allen property. We have endeavored to make it as existed an was under the law, in the nearly a public institution as our laws remotest sense a trustee for the German enemies; (4), that specific power it an official organization. We wanted to sell the paients was granted by Con-gress after full committee hearings on November 4, 1918, and on December 3, method by which we could make them 1918. President Wilson, vested with a working force and still have them power to supervise all sales authorized Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Pock to approve the sale of the German great deal of responsibility, and if chemical and other patents; (5), that on February 26, 1919, Polk ordered the modification or amendment of our plan which will insure in the minds of the a public sale was not in the best in- committee a more definite and certain terests of the public because it would, fulfillment of the intention and purposes of our organization I am certain that the Chemical Foundation and all its stockholders and all who are into Foundation, obligated to grant non-exclusive licenses, was the best means to the wishes of the committee, be-for "eliminating after interests bostile" enuse, in so far as we have public recvancement of chemical and allied in-dustries in the United States;" (3), support, we become more efficient and that President Wilson, returning from abroad, confirmed Polk's order on Feb-tentions which are in our hearts and become more able to carry out the lo

Mr. Garvan states that the total or ration and order are stated in the said orders of Frank L. Polk . . . and in addition thereto, the public interest will be best served by the elimination averaged \$121,071,35, a net excess of American citizens arising by reason of 1000 invested, allowing nothing for de-said choses in action, or rights, inter-preciation. The average life of the parents is eight years, so that 12% per cont of the \$271.850 each paid for the patents, or \$33,981 per year, should be subtracted from the apparent net receipts per year, which leaves an actual annual operation deficit of

> Quotes English Prediction Firmly maintaining that the Founda-ion is the keystone of the wall raised to protect the American people German chemical domination, Mr. Garvan maintains such protection is tails

isable in the future happiness, health and safety of the American people, and quotes from a recent open letter to parliament written by James Morton, largest carpet manufacturer of Eng land, "Organic chemistry is the key to the world of new values," and that America in five years' than will have dye works and general chemical works

"These patents, as had already been indicated, formed a colossal obstacle to the development of the American dyestuff industry. Evidently they had not been taken out with any intention of manufacturing in this country or from any four of American manufacture.

As regards the development of organic chemistry for national defense, Mr. Garvan calls to his aid testimony by Marshal Fuch and the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson to the reneral conclusion that a nation thoroughly equipped chemically may almost guarantee the peace of the future. And as regards its importance in the development of organic chemistry for national defense, Mr. Garvan calls to his aid testimony by Marshal Fuch and the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson to the centerior. As regards the development of orAdvising a Writer.

I have no means of knowing whether you are patient in the pursuit of this art; but I am inclined to think that you are not, and that you do not discipline yourself enough. When me is impelled to write this or that, one has still to consider; "How much of this will fell for what I mean? How much of it is my own wild emotion and superfluous energy-how much remains that is truly belonging to this ideal character and these bleat eleminstances?" It is in this laborious struggle to make this distinction, and in the determination to try it, that the told to the correction of faults lies. Perlaps I may remark, in support of the sincerity with which I write this, that I am an impatient and impulsive porson myself, but that it has been for many years the constant effort of my life to practice at my desk what I preach to you.-Dickens.

The Singer and the Song.

A song is a great adventure. Thussands weite it, tens succeed; and when they have succeeded, its fate will lies entirely with the singer. No one ever had it so much in his power to make the worse appear the better cause, or to refrain from so doing. The aucients placed Tham; Tis and Narada among the gods; the moderns pay their counterparts royalties. But the singer's personality is still healenlable in terms of canonization or of cush. That personality means all that he has been able to crowd into his life; and he may still enlarge it. A good way to do that is to read all the poetry that he does not sing, and to listen to all the most written for some other instrument than the voice.-A. H. Fox Strang-Wulks-

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The question presents itself whether three stars of the constellation of the Pleiades have less brilliancy than formerly, or whether prohistoric man had a better sight than ours, or if he was went to climb up the mountains to examine the nearest stars, or if the atmosphere of past ages was parer than

This problem arises from the fact that we see from below only seven of the stars of the Pleiades and that the last three stars can only be seen by ascending to the highest summits, while there have just been discovered stones dating from prehistoric times upon which the ten stars are engraved. This interesting question in astron-

only and archeology has been broached to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Blgourdan.

velopment of medicine be quotes Prof. Julius Stiglitz of the University of

Chicago, world famous chemist:
"The pitiful calls of our baspitals for local anaesthetics to alleviate suffering on the operating table, the frantic appeals for the hypnotic that southes the epileptic and staves off his seizure, the almost furious demands for remedy after remedy that came in the early years of the war, are still ringing the hearts of many of us. No wood gelinly determined not to give up the ndependence in obemistry which the war achieved for us! Only a widely enlightened public, however, can insure the permanence of what far see-ing men have started to accomplish developing the power of chemistr

through research in every domain which chemistry touches." "These," Mr. Garvan concludes, were the thoughts which were in the minds of the men who knew the war and its lessons when they formed the Chemical Foundation,"

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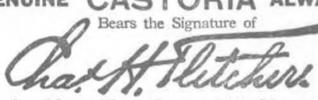
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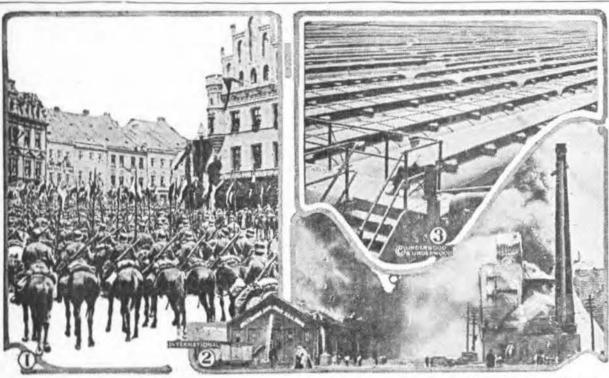






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1.—German troops re-entering Schleswig, restored to Germany by presiscite, 2.—Huge elevators and warehouses in Baltimore burning, the loss being over \$4,000,000, 3,-Passenger conches tied up in Hariem yards, New York, by the shopmen's strike,

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Railway Executives Refuse to Enter Negotiations to End Shopmen's Strike.

### PROCLAMATION BY HARDING

He Warns Against Interference With Mails and Strikers Reply-France Opposes Moratorium for Germany-Attitude of Russians Disrupts The Hague Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD S TRENUOUS efforts to bring to an end the strike of railway shopmen were made last week by Chairman Hooper and his colleagues of the federal labor board, but up to the time of writing these had been entirely unsuccessful and the status of affairs did not give much hope of an early peace. Late Wednesday night the railway executives took action that in the minds of many placed on them the burden of blame for the fallure of negotiations. They flatly refused to enter into a parley with B. M. Jewell, leader of the strikers, and their reasons were held by Mr. Hooper to be in the main quite insufficient. They demanded that the shopmen abandon their strike and then proceed to settle their grievances through the labor board. They declined to meet Jewell on the ground that, the men having struck in defiance of the decision and order of the hoard and the controlling provisions of the transportation act, "the issue thus raised is not one for the representatives of the organized and unskilled workmen." contemplated by the transportation

Unbiased opinion will agree with Mr. Hooper's statement that the executive gave no reason that would satisfy the public. He continued: "In so far as the declination is based on a desire to preserve the authority and dignity of the railroad labor board, it is superfluous. The labor board will endeavor to take care of itself in that regard.

the strike is a refusal to accept the of accuracy. One of the questions involved in the strike is violation of riers have discontinued this practice, but some of them have not."

Chairman Hooper intimated that new peace plans of the board involved appeals to the rallway lines individu-

In many parts of the country, especially the Middle West, Texas, and on the Pacific coast, the disorders due to the strike became increasingly violent, and a number of men were killed. In several states the militia was called out, and in some localities, notably Bloomington, Ill., the engiagainst working under military guard. Sympathetic strikes were talked of. The leaders of the brotherhoods held would continue to operate trains up to the point where the military occupation began.

President Helt of the rallway signaimen announced that his organization had postponed striking pending negotiations with the labor board which are now under way. On one Eastern road all the clerks struck,

Determined to guard federal luterests, the administration at Washington has been keeping close tab on the developments, and President Harding issued a proclamation "directing all persons to refrain with all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States malls." eral Work had submitted to the cabinet numerous instances of interferber of roads had been forced to aban-

case the proclamation were ignored, the administration laid plans for the institution of civil and criminal proceedings against individual offenders and the unions. It was understood that for the present the various states would be relied on for protection of workers and trains, but if any failed, the federal troops would be called out, and possibly soldiers and marines would be placed on the mail trains. The President is determined to back up the federal labor board to the full

extent of his powers. On Thursday, at the direction of the President, Secretary Weeks ordered troops held in readiness to protect the lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road in Texas, where operations were impeded by lawlessness and violence. This was in response to an appeal from the receiver of the railway who was appointed by a United States court.

Announcement was made by the Post Office department that if every mall train should cease to run, it would continue to transport mails by motortrucks and airplanes. The de partment has 56 planes, and the government owns thousands of trucks belonging to various departments.

In response to the President's proc lamation the executive council of the shopcrafts unions sent him a long telegram setting forth the grievances of the strikers. The labor board was. by implication, charged with partiality, and the railroads were accused of specific violations of the law and of disregarding the orders of the board. The workers, it was asserted, have been and are ready to negotiate with the railway executives and struck only as a last resort. "We re spectfully insist," continued the telegram, "that no interruption of commerce or interference with the mails is caused by direct or unlawful acts of organized employees. Such interruption and interference results inevitably from attempts of railroads to consideration between the carriers and operate with insufficient, incompetent

crafts on strike, except through the At the close of the week all that further orderly processes before the prevented an immediate strike of the United States railroad labor board, as | maintenance of way men was the determination of their president, E. F. Grable, to keep them at work for the present. A majority of their general chairmen had requested that they be called together to plan for a walkout. The stationary firemen and ollers decided to quit work on July 17.

C HICAGO was facing an almost complete tieup of its local transportation facilities. The surface street The statement in the letter that car men already had voted to strike against a wage reduction of 20 cents results of the arbitration of the rull- an hour, and on Thursday the emroad labor board," fails a little short ployees of the elevated roads also voted for a walkout. The unions agreed on a joint policy and plan of the board's decisions by certain car- action, and there was hope that furriers. It is true nearly all of the car- ther negotiations might avert a strike. The situation was complicated by local politics and the desire of some of the city officials that the municipality should take over the surface roads and operate them.

THUS far only partial success has been achieved by President Harding in his attempt to end the coal strike. The anthracite operators submitted what he regarded as a complete acceptance of his plan of arbitration, but the bituminous operators and the miners' union had not at this neers, firemen and trainmen rebelled writing sent in their reply. Government officials thought both sides were evading an immediate decision with the intention of rejecting the settleseveral conferences and said their men ment plan if public opinion seemed to approve such a course. Two conditions to the anthracite operators' acceptance were that a separate commission consider wage scales, and that the commission render its decision by August 10, they agreeing to pay in the meantime the scale of March 17.

PREMIER MACKENZIE, KING of Cunada, went to Washington last week and submitted to Secretary of State Hughes an interesting and, on the face of it, a reasonable proposal. This was that the Rush-Bagot agreement between Great Britain and the United States concerning the Great Lakes and the other boundary waters This was done after Postmaster Gen- between this country and Canada be modernized and made permanent. The agreement, which has stood for 105 ence with the transportation of the years and is terminable on six United States district attorney and mails and the information that a num- months' notice, limits the armament assistant to Attorney General Brunon the lakes and the St. Lawrence to dage of Illinois.

don some of their mall trains. In | four vessels of not more than 100 thought this an opportune time to formal treaty. Some of the authorities in Washington thought the Cana- tal, eighteen miles south of Tucson. dian prime minister was "trying to take a filer of his own in the disarmament market for political pur-

> NOTWITHSTANDING the strong opposition of France, it appeared probable the ailled reparations commission would grant Germany's formal request for a moratorium on cash reparations payments, after the payment by Berlin of the \$8,000,000 due on July 15. The amount was reduced from \$12,500,000 by the crediting of Germany with \$4,500,000 on delivery of coal and dyes. The moratorium asked is for 30 months and the prediction was that it would be granted on condition that the allies be given control of Germany's finances during that period.

> The French asserted the collapse of the mark and the threatened finnucial downfall of Germany Is due to the German policy of issuing unlimited marks and to extravagant government expenditures, and that the granting of a moratorium would not change the basic factors. They believe, in fact, that Germany has deliberately englneered her own insolvency in order to obtain a reduction of the reparations bill. In Paris it was said the chamber of deputies would overthrow any cabinet that consented to a moratorium unless there was a remission of the allied debts.

G REAT BRITAIN has no intention of asking that her war debt to America be cancelled. Premier Lloyd George has decided to name delegates at once who will come to Washington to confer regarding the refunding of the debt in accordance with the terms of the Mellon act. These delegates are to have plenary powers and are to assure the United States officials that Great Britain does not consider the American debt as involved in Europe's war debts or in the reparations. Gold shipments to pay the interest will begin in August.

D ODGING and squirming and evading direct replies to direct queries, the Russian delegates in the international conference at The Hague had, by the end of the week, brought that conference just about to the breaking-up point. Their efforts were directed toward rupturing the solidarity of the non-Russians so that they might lay the blame for failure on some and then enter separate negotiations with others, especially the British. In this they seemed to have failed, for the British stood solldly with the French and others in the demand that the Russians recognize the pre-war debts, give guarantees for the credits they asked, and state definitely on what terms they would restore foreign property to its owners. All this the Russians refused to do, and their attitude made so useless further continuation of the conference that many of the delegates arranged to start for home at once.

LTHOUGH the Irish Free State A forces are successfully "mopping up" the rebellious republicans, the disorder in the island is still such that the first session of the new parllament has been postponed again until August 15. By then, It is believed, conditions will be normal and there need be no involuntary absentees.

Ulster has thrown another monkey wrench into the new Irish machinery, Premier Sir James Craig says Ulster will not participate in the joint commission which, under the treaty, was to have carefully marked out the frontier between the north and the south. The border, as it now stands, is a continual source of strife.

O N THE recommendation of Senators McKinley and McCormick and the Illinois Bar association, President Harding has named James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to be federal judge of the northern district of Illinots to succeed Judge Landis. Mr. Wilkerson has had a long career as county attorney, member of the Illinois legislature, assistant and later

and that interruption of reparations; some time that the health of the na-

The first trainload went out over the man marks at the current rate of ex- Nickel Plate and will be sent across these states. Irrigation water is genchange. Satisfactory arrangements for the Atlantic on the fast liner Oropesa | erally plentitul with the exception of financing the deal are said to have Other shipments will follow soon and Boulder, Lurimer and Weld counties the packing company expects to have in Coforado, where shortage is re-"The government and the industrial more of the 10,000,000 pounds of foot ported.

### THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COU! TRIES.

### IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

#### WESTERN

Rudy Knepper, golfer de luxe, is the ewly crowned trans-Mississippi chamdon, dethroning the reigning title holdr, George Von Eim, by 5 up and 4 to to in a stirring match at the Omahu country Club course. It required thirwe holes to decide the issue, although here was scarcely ever a doubt as to he final outcome

Sheriff George White of Santa Cruz county was killed and Manuel tons burden, each carrying not more | Martinez and Plactdo Silvas, convicted than one 18-pound gun. Mr. King murderers, escaped when an automobile in which the prisoners were being suggest to our government that the taken to the state penitentlary at agreement be given permanency in a Florence, Ariz., overturned on the Nogules-Tucson highway near Continen-

> A coroner's inquest in Los Angeles found Mrs. Clara Phillips responsible for the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, her supposed rival for the affections of A. L. Phillips, her husband. The law having had its way with the suilling prisoner, husband and wife were then permitted to see each other for the first time since she was arrested. Mrs. Meadows was beaten to death with a hammer.

Twenty men and women, passengers aboard the Tourist, an excursion boat, which became disabled ten miles off Newport, on the Orange county coast, south of Long Beach, Calif., were resbrought to Long Bench. When the was wallowing in the trough of the sea, engine disabled and a sall set to keep her head in the wind,

#### WASHINGTON

Clerks employed in postoffices throughout the United States will, during the remainder of the summer season, be permitted to enjoy a hulf holiissued by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett.

Ordinary expenditures of the government during the fiscal year just closed fell off by \$1,393,000,000 as compared with the previous year, while public debt disbursements showed a decline of \$2,131,000,000, according to a statement of classified expenditures for the twelve months ending June 30, issued by the treasury.

While optimism as to the outcome of the railroad strike was reflected at the White House, there was further GENERAL evidence that the administration inuation and that every force at the command of the government will be utilized to insure maintenance of necessary interstate transportation.

The final official step in the consummation of the Japanese-American treaty of Yap, concluded during the armament conference was taken by President Harding when he issued a presidential proclamation to the effect that the treaty had been concluded. The treaty recognizes Japan's mandate over the little island, but stipulates that America shall enjoy "open door" privileges and equal rights with Japan.

A charge by Senator Lenroot, Reeash rates in the agricultural schedule has been used in an effort to keep ty-one new homes. Republican senators in line on rates in the cotton schedule of the pending tariff bill, enlivened Senate debate recently on that measure.

The farm population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, was 31,614,269, or 29.9 per cent of the total population of the country according to returns of the last census announced in Washington by the census bureau. Of this number, 31,350,640 were enumerated in rural territory and 255,629 on farms located within the limits of citles and other incorporated communities having 2,500 inhabitants or more.

President Harding recently sent telegrams directing the operators of all bituminous mines shut down beoperations at once, and requesting the mines operate to furnish such military troops find it impossible to cope with understood, may be employed even-

Urging Congress to enact new legisation to destroy an alleged Standard Oil monopoly in the gasoline trade, the federal trade commission charged the corporation with "perpetuating the very monopolistic control which the United States Supreme Court sought to terminate.

James H. Wilkerson, a Chicago attorney, has been nominated by President Harding to be United States district judge for the northern district of Hillnols. He succeds Judge K. M. Landis, who resigned to become high commissioner of baseball.

The continued drought has caused some deterioration to non-trigated crops and ranges in the Rocky Mountain states, with the exception of extreme northeastern and east central sections of Colorado, according to the agricultural statisticians of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economies in

The publicity department of the Irish irregular army has announced that Eamon de Valera is at field generni headquarters, serving on the staff of the director of operations. It is believed hendomeriers has been transferred from Mullow to Limerick. The provisional government reaffirms its determination to suppress the revolt.

Chen Chlong-Ming's troops have broken the drice of Sun Yat Son's forces in the vicinity of Shlukwan, inflicting considerable fosses. Chen thing Ming, who controls the railway between Canton and Shinkwan has sent 14,000 troops northward from Canton. Reserves around Shinkwan uppear to have lessened Sun's chances of recapturing Canton.

Famine and p' in Russia are un der control, President Burding was informed by Secretary Hoover in a pre-Uninary report on the use of United States Grain Corporation funds for refler work. The situation, Mr. Hoover added, promises to be much better after the harvest although it is too early to determine whether American relief work will be extended.

Chang Tso-Lin, rebellious Manchurian super-tuchun, still is holding onto the rolling stock he took from the rallroad lines between Peking and Mukden when he made peace and retreated northward. As this amounts to about 75 per cent of the line's available ulpment, resumption of normal traffic is impossible, despite the more peaceful conditions caused by his with-

Hermann Fischer and Edwin Kern who for many days have been pur sued by the German police as the assassins of Foreign Minister Rathenau committed suicide, according to a dispatch to Berlin from Halle. The two men shot themselves, the dispatch sald, as they were about to be raptured in the turret of Sauleck custle, near Bad Koesen, whither they had been traced by the police.

A grave political situation is develpling in Poland as the result of hostility between President Pilsudski and Adelbert Kurfanty, the newly appointed Pollsh premier, according to advices in London from Warsaw. The Pollsh army is said to be supporting cued by the fishing smack Music and President Pilsudski, but the supporters of Premier Korfanty are standing Music sighted the Tourist the latter firm and assert Korfanty will not heed the president's request that he resign.

Formal and official announcement that Great Britain will pay her debt of \$4,300,000,000 to the United States, was made in the House of Commons by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer, "Our debt to the United States is a solemn obligation day each Saturday, providing the work and it will be met," said Sir Robert, assisgned to them has been completed It is expected this announcement will by noon on that day, under an order | put an end to discussions of "debt can-

> Talk in Dublin continues to center big scale against the Republican ir- ing an attempted holdup of a train regulars, but the Free State commanders so far have successfully hidden their plans. Meanwhile the National army troops continue to reap scattered successes. Including the prisoners captured by Free State troops during the recent fighting in Dublin, the Nationals now hold approximately 2,000 prisoners.

tends to keep a firm grasp on the sit- Rock Creek, died in the Lutheran hos- grass, the letter states, and water is pital at St. Louis of a fractured skull caused by a blow over the head with a deplorable in years. baseball bat in the hands of Charles Woolesey of Valley Park. Woolesey, enraged over a decision made by Bou- the opening of the fourth trial of Plazek, who was umpiring a baseball cido Silvas, accused of baving particigame at Fenton, near St. Louis, struck | pated in the handit raid on Ruby, Ariz. Bouzek with a bat.

for building during the ensuing year by death. In his second trial Silvas was the Benevolent and Protective Order convicted of the murder of Pearson of Elks, according to the report of re- and was sentenced to life imprisontiring Grand Exalted Ruler William ment. His third trial, for the murder Wallace Mountain, presented at Atlan- of Mrs. Pearson, ended in a disagreetic City. The assets of subordinate ment, the jury standing 11 to 1 for conodges now amount to \$58,009,234, and the elaborate building program for the publican, Wisconsin, that threats to year shows that there are to be erected in various parts of the country thir-

Edward G. Workman, of Watertown, New York, evidently missed the war, so he brought it tu his porch, in the form of a 155-millimeter shell, "a dud" salvaged from the artillery range at Pine Plains. Either the heat of the sun or the blow from a child's croquet mailet exploded the shell, killing eight children and wrecking the concrete house in which Workman's family and that of William L. Salisbury lived.

Grand jury action to fix responsibillty for the recent coal mine warfare lying among rocks. Martinez is under near Herrin, Ill., will begin as soon as sentence of death and Silvas is facing the community has had a chance to a term of life imprisonment for the cause of strike conditions to resume Brundage of Illinois declared in Chi- Pearson of Ruby, Ariz., tast August. cago upon his return from a personal The two escaped when Sheriff George governors of those states in which the trip of investigation in Williamson White of Santa Cruz county, who was county. Brundage said that "It looks taking them to the state penitentiary. protection as may be needed. If state as though the mine owners were in was killed in an automobile accident discreet in their display of armed near Tucson, Deputy Sheriff Leonard the situation, federal troops, it was strength." He declared that the mine Smith also was fatally burt, dying guards were accustomed to terrorize from the injuries he suffered in the the community.

> 21-year-old native-born American of stantly killed, his neck being broken, Italian descent, pushed his way out in when a heavy car turned over several father, and won the national open golf was unburr and the car was only championship at Giencoe, Iil., with a slightly damaged. score of 288 for seventy-two holes of play, lasting two days.

is quiet again. Forty-five prisoners were taken by Brooke county deputies

Five conclies on the Seubourd Air Line No. 3, the "Seaboard Fast Mail," New York to Jacksonville, turned rurtle one mile south of Cox, Ga. A nenorthern and eastern Wyoming and the gro dining car cook was killed and overal pasengers were injured. The train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The locomotive remained on the track with two cars.

"I believe it is necessary to give dermany a respite in the payment of reparations to enable her to restore her finances," Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commune.

### Southwest News From All Over

New Mexico and Arizona

The Fourth Annual American Le ion State Convention to be held in onglas, Ariz., Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

nd was dragged to death by a mule. William Acker, confessed accomplica-

n the assault on Iver Enge, who died In bed for weeks at a time. Acker was held for trial without ball. praise Taniac too highly,"

Mrs. Chra Phillips was arrested at Tueson, Ariz, charged with the slay ng in Los Angeles of Mrs. Alberta Mandows, who was besten to death with a hommer and a boulder. The errest was based upon admissions said a have been made to the sheriff by er husband, A. I., Phillips, a Los Anreles oil promoter.

J. D. Widtten was taken into conody in Miami, Ariz., on a warrant harging him with murder in connecion with the killing in Angleton, Tex., n February, of an alleged member of be Ku Klux Klan and the wounding another man in what was said to ave been a kinn raid on a rooming ouse where Whitten and bis wife ere living.

Preliminary plans are being made by fficers of the Chamber of Commerce se Furm Bureau and the New Mexico ollege of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for the entertainment of officers and delegates of the Horse and Cattle Growers' Association of New Mexico, Into."-Judge. which will have its fall meeting in Las Truces and at State College next Sepember or October.

Commercial track crops most promising for production in car lot quantides in the irrigated valleys of the Blo Francle are cabbage. Spanish onions. ettuce, spinach and cantatompe, says O. D. Miller, assistant in marketing, Bureau of Markets and Crop Esti mates, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In his report of a survey made recently in the Mesilia and El Paso

For gallant service, Harry D. Stewrt, agent for the American Railway Express Company, has been presented n Los Angeles with a check for \$1,000, in engraved gold watch and a letter of appreciation from George C. Taylor, resident of the company. Stewart, who resides in Los Angeles, killed one round approaching operations on a bandir and drove off eight more durnear Tucson, Ariz., several weeks ago.

Cattle men in the southern part of New Mexico are cutting down trees to provide forage for cattle that are dying by the scores, according to a letter re-Horse Growers' Association at Aibuquerque from Hugh L. Hodge of Silver 'ity, a leading cattle man of that section. The drought and hot winds have Charles Bouzek, a deputy sheriff of dried up and completely parched the

Superior Judge S. L. Pattee of Nogales has set August 28 as the date for last August, in which Postmaster and Millions of dollars are to be spent Mrs. J. Frank Pearson were shot to viction.

> H. Gordon Glore, Nogales contractor, whose fishing schooner sank in a gale in the Gulf of California recently, was found by a searching party wandering almlessly along the barren Sonora coast about seventy-five miles west of logales. Glore was clad only in pa-Januas and had not tasted food in seven days. The rescue was effected by marching party from Alo. Ariz.

Manuel Martinez and Placido Silvan. convicted murderers who escaped recently, were recaptured by a posse headed by Sheriff Harry Saxon about two and one-balf miles southwest of Amado, which is thirty miles north of Nogales. The slayers, exhausted and hardly able to move, were discovered "cool down," Attorney General E. J. killing of Postmaster and Mrs. J. Frank accident.

Gene Sarazen of Pitisburg a little James Burke, aged 36, was almost infront of the world's greatest golfers | times and hit a telegraph pole in Santa many of them old enough to be his Fé, N. M. Another occupant of the car BOEC. San Antonio, Texas Win Tear

Plans for remodeling the Old Dominion Company's will at Globe, Ariza Clifton, W. Va., where four are when carried out, will increase its caknown to have been shot to death and pacity from 700 tons per day to 1,000 possibly several others are dead in tons and should insure higher extracbe ruins of the McKinley mine tipple, tion of metal and lower the cost of concentration, according to General Munager W. G. McReide

> Numa C. Franger, secretary-treasurer to the board of regents at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, announced recently. In Law Cruces that the deficit of \$51. 986.60 on July 1, 1921, was reduced to \$13,360.14, a gain of \$37,726.55 in the last twelve months.

One Mexican was killed and another probably family injured by lightning near Artspe, seventy miles south of Douglas, Ariz., bringing the total fatallites caused by lightning to twelve for the past thirty days, according to Americans arriving in Douglas.

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n a hospital in Prescutt as a result of "What Taniac has done for me is beating and stabbing suffered June nothing short of wonderful. I now pleaded not guilty when he was ar- eat anything I want, sleep fine, and dened before Justice of the Peace am working full time every day; in McLane on a formal charge of murder, fact, I'm in splendid health, I can't

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oments ago who said he hadn't beleved a single opinion I've expressed n the Chrim since Jan. 15." "You must have had a strong edi-

"An old codger was in here a few

orial on that day." "No, but in a personal paragraph, stating that he had gone to Squirrel Junction on business, I called him one of our prominent citizens,"-Birming-

ham Age-Herald.

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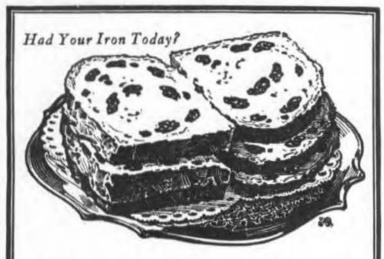
announced. Believing Germany is capable of weathering the present economic crisis leaders of Germany have realized for in Germany by August 13.

payments will be less likely if the na- tion and its strength to meet its oblition is well fed, Edward Morris, presi- gations depend largely on proper feeddent of the company, gave his ap- ing of the people," Mr. Morris said, in proval to the huge food order.

250 railroad cars and is worth approx- determination they are showing." imately \$1,760,000, or 700,000,000 Ger-

been made.

explaining the order. "We have con-The entire shipment filled more than fidence in the German people and the



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A Superman. This happened at a conference of burg, Conn., you are welcome to wan- negro preachers. A visiting bishop der over farm property-unless you was looking at the various examinaare an artist. Signs everywhere for- tion papers, and came upon one

"See here, Brother Jones," he asked poisoned by paint-incrusted rags the worthy who was conducting the thrown away by the colorists.- test. "What basis does yo' base yo' answers on?"

"One hundred per cent," advised the ninister.

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began to doze. Suddenly Sandy raised his head. "Are you sleepin', Jock?" he asked. "Nae," replied Jock.

"Will ye len's five poun' tae buy a coo?" soaxed Sandy. "A'm sleepin' noo," said Jock.-London Answers.

Same Here! French women are painting their eyebrows to match their gowns. In most cases it requires very little paint.-Pittsburgh Press.

Cleaning a blot of blotted fingers maketh a greater.





# Vashington Sidelights

### Cabinet Members to Address Congress?



WASHINGTON.—President Harding's views were disclosed at the White House following a regular cabinet meeting which discussed at some speak on the floor of congress on af- enhanced.

fairs concerning their departments. The President thinks very favorably

The President let it be known, following the cabinet meeting, that he shares the unanimous judgment of his cabinet that an arrangement whereby executive department heads could go to congress whenever matters of interest to their departments were under discussion and have the right to speak from the floor, would be very gratifying.

In the President's opinion such an arrangement would contribute to speeding up the action of the legislative branch. If the privilege of addressing congress at opportune times when important legislation was under discussion should be given to cabinet members, the President believes many ength the proposal recently urged by misunderstandings would be avoided Secretary of State Hughes that mem- and the harmonious relations between bers of the cabinet be permitted to the executive and legislative branches

There is a bill pending which would provide that members of the cabinet of Secretary Hughes' recent sugges- should attend congress in a group on tion in his speech at Ann Arbor that stated days each week. This the Presmembers of the cabinet be permitted ident and his advisers think impracto speak in both houses of congress tlcable, but they do believe that conand keep in closer touch with the leg- gress will readily grant the authority Islative branch on matters vital to de- for cabinet members to appear on the floor when desired by members.

### Grand Canyon - "Senatorial Courtesy"

THE sensational adventuring into national parks finance of Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arlzona last February, when he tried to kill the entire appropriation of \$88,000 for the Grand Canyon national park, has come to an end with the acceptance by congress of the conference report appropriating \$75,000 for the next fiscal year. The bill has been signed,

During these months Senator Cameron stood out alone against the entire United States senate, in fact against all congress, showing himself the aggressive enemy of national park development. "We have spent too speech, "for Isms and fads and chasconcerned, if I can stop it I am going to do it."

He explained that one could reach the Grand Canyon by county highway, stop there in a privately-owned hotel, You can go there I any way you want to, by vehicle, horseback, automobile, Pullman car, special train, or otherwise; and why should we in the United States senate appropriate this noney when it isn't needed?"



Senator Cameron succeeded in holding his position against the unantmous much money already," he said in his sentiment of congress and the nation because he invoked "senatorial couring rainbows; and, so far as I am tesy." As the plain people outside the senate would put it, be made it a personal matter. The final compromise, laboriously reached, restored practically everything in the original bill or a privately-owned railroad, and except the money for roads and trails necessary to enable people unaccustomed to wilderness hardships to see comfortably the amazing spectacles visible only from the north rim. The bill as passed provides that no

part of the appropriation shall be spent on the north rlm.

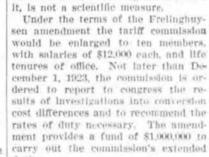
### Frelinghuysen's



We have made arrangements where-by every housewife who reads this BROADENING of the powers of the tariff commission to recor Department of the Calumet Baking this country and abroad was advo- and consideration," Mr. Frelinghuysen Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore Street, cated by Senator Freilinghuysen of said. "It ought to be in the hands of

said that the pending bill, although pressure.

#### "Scientific Tariff" he had a hand in drafting it and favors



duties, New Jersey, a Republican member of a sufficient body of men equipped to the finance committee in a speech in give it specialized study, and having the senate. He introduced his bill in the authority to make exhaustive inthe form of an amendment to the vestigation and report to this congress scientific conclusions,"

Senator Frelinghuysen declared that He said the amendment which he his plan, advocated by an organiza- proposed would vitalize the tariff with the Calumet Baking Powder Co. | tion composed of manufacturers, farm | commission and extend its powers, organization lenders and others, would He would remove the members of the insure scientific tariff making. He commission from personal and party

### One in Every Seven Officers Must Go

A PPROXIMATELY one in every seven officers in the regular army must be turned out into civil life by January 1 next, according to a preliminary estimate made at the War during a large cattle sale, and as the department of the effect of the compromise reached by senate and house was filled, they were both put in the conferees on the army appropriation

The unofficial st. y of its provisions indicates that 2,000 or more officers must be dropped entirely within the next six months.

Of those officers to go the great majority will be from the line and many others 1 obably will be demoted one grade. The compromise bill provides for a total of not exceeding 12,-000 officers after January 1, 1923. There are now in the service 12,822 officers of all grades.

in present strength must be made un-71. In addition the following reduc- condition of many older officers.



tions in each of the staff corps are provided for: Medical corps, 149; dental corps, 77; veterinarians' corps, 34; medical administration corps, 66; chaplains, 51,

As the bill is read at the War decarry 800 officers and extra numbers in grade until absorbed by the natural losses in each grade or to demote that The following reductions in totals number one grade each,

Recent annual examinations are der the 5th of January 1: Colonels, known to have disclosed the effects 160; Heutenant colonels, 94; majors, of strenuous service and heavy respon-636; captains, 1,258; first lieutenants, sibilities in France in the physical

### Senators and the Short and Ugly Word



TWO high strung, fire-enting south- insult me," said Mr. Heflin, ern statesmen called each other llars in the senate the other day,

was struck. sub, the state where that has been so much as a threatening gesture, considered a fighting word since Capt. John Smith founded Jamestown, and Watson of Georgia, a champlon fire-

Senator Tom Heffin of Alabama, suh, eater, who called the two to order where the short and ugly word has al-ways been a signal for battle.

The wonder is that the performance ways been a signal for battle. ways been a signal for battle. "I am getting very tired of these sional Record.

utterly false accusations by the senstor from Alabama," observed Senator Glass, irritated by a speech Mr. Heffin was making.

"If the senator charges me with making a false statement, he is a liar," Mr. Heffin retorted.

"I charge bim with it," namewered Mr. Glass. "I charge that he is rethe senator's blackguardism does not help him any."

"I will not permit the senator to

Senators sitting on the side lines. expecting nothing less than pistois took part in the World war, there is the technique of cricket in prepara-Casualties, none dead, none wound- and coffee at sunrise. If not immediate absence of violence. Although they The principals were Senator "Cyar- stood only a few feet apart, neither ship of over 2,000,000. Plans are beter" Glass, sub, of the Old Dominion, of the fiery southerners made even ing worked out in Germany to com-

Strangely enough, it was Senator

SHE JUMPED FOR THE LEGION

Miss Verna Welch Plunges 3,000 Feet in Parachute From Airplane at Wichita Falls.

To climb out of an airplane cockpit and dive headfirst toward the earth 3,-000 feet below on her second ride off of terra firms required a good deal of nerve. At least, the act made thousands of spectators gasp for breath and shudder lest the harness fall to work and the parachute, which trailed behind her, remain unopened.

Miss Verna Welch was creating the sensation. The spectators were the good citizens of Wichita Falls, Tex.,



Just Before the Flight

witnessing the American Legion's held in the Southwest.

Miss Weich dropped like a deadweight for several feet and then the parachute very slowly opened and the drop earthward became more gradual. She hit the ground with a joit but was further drop in the number of priuninjured. It was a proud young woman who

received the congratulations of the hundreds who crowded around her for her daring act. But Miss Welch says that she isn't sure that she wants to jump from airplanes for a living. The big aerial meet was staged to raise money for a Legion clubbouse at Wichita Falls.

#### ACTIVE IN LEGION AFFAIRS

Miss May Merritt, Indiana, Rises From Auxiliary President to National Committeewoman,

From the presidency of the first loest American Legion Auxiliary untian Connersville. Ind., to the office



of Indiana national committeewoman in less is the simple story of the sud den rise of Miss May Merritt, Miss Merritt, as chair man of the Auxillary's national emblem commit tee and chair-

man of the resolutions committee, has had much to do with formulating the plans and policies of the organization during the past year.

Aside from her work for the Legion Auxillary, Miss Merritt is chiefly faterested in better educational advantages for the children of Hoozlerdom.

Lack of Patriotism.

Enraged because some of his own countrymen refused to stand when "Deutschland uber Alles" was being sung in the smoking room of a transatlantic liner, a young German officer, son of a German general, created a sensation by dashing his wine glass to the floor and otherwise showing his disapproval of the lack of patriotism displayed by his German companions.

Clubhouse Over Oil Well. To build their clubhouse over an oil well was the unique and profitable experience of the American Leing was begun after oil was noticed in a mud puddle in the back yard and partment authority is given either to oil was struck at 200 feet. The Leglonnaires plan to erect a fine com-

munity clubhouse from royalties.

Benefits Certain Ex-Service Men. Certain ex-service men who are not eligible for compensation under the veterans' bureau are nevertheless eligible for entrance into the national ty, Pennsylvania, has been presented home for disabled volunteer soldiers. This class consists of those the American Legion. who passed the draft board but were later rejected at the training camps for physical disabilities.

Highest Commendation.

A letter from Postmuster General Work, expressing the "highest commendation of your corps" has been received by Major General Lejeune. commandant of the marine corps, following the withdrawni of the 2,000 Jersey state bonus to former service pentedly making false statements, and marines who have been guarding the men may be used by the American Lemails over the country for several gion to provide hospital accommodamonths.

> May Unite Organizations. In a majority of the countries that

a movement in favor of a unity of ain, the British legion has a memberbine the four largest organizations which have a total membership of 1,-500,000. In France, South Africa and need under way during the next year. Shrongarmount sail needles.

#### ONLY WOMAN MAJOR IN ARMY

Julia C. Stimson, Dean of School of Nursing, Served as Chief Nurse of Red Cross.

The superintendent of the army nurse curps and dean of the Army School of Nurs-

ing, is the only woman major in he United States rmy. Maj. Julia C. Stimson served as chief nurse of the American Red Cross in Paris and later as director of the American expeditionary forces sursing service,

with 10,000 nurses under her control during the World war, before becoming superintendent of the army nurse corps and head of

ing the army transport Chaumont. "General Pershing was there," Major Stimson said in speaking of the event, and I spilled champagne all over the general's best uniform when I broke the bottle over the bow."

#### FEW BUCKS NOW IN U. S. ARMY

Number of Trained Doughboys Has Been Reduced, Bringing Total to Not More Than 20,000.

Doughboys—just plain buck privates of infantry—are becoming almost as scarce in the regular army as shave tails were some time ago. Every time there is a reduction in the size of the army, the number of buck privates is very perceptibly cut down. At the present time, it is said that there are not more than 20,000 plain, unspecialized "bucks" in the ranks of the United States army. There are only 47,837 men in all branches of the foot Doughboys-just plain buck privates aviation meet, one of the biggest ever 47,837 men in all branches of the foot regiments while there were more than 53,000 enlisted men in the infantry when the war started in April, 1917.

Impending additional reductions in the size of the army will show a

ing, will make our fighting forces a highly trained machine,

### PREFERS TO MARCH AS 'BUCK'

Brig. Gen. William V. McMaken, Ohio, Has Served His Country for Forty Years.

William V. McMaken of Toledo, O. who was a brigadier general in the



military career is over. But this modesty some times causes him

a little embar rassment. During the American Legion parade at the national convention in Cleveland, in 1920, when Mr. Mc Maken marched in the ranks, he received the "bawling out" of his life from an erstwhile hard-bolled sergeant who noticed that the former brigadier general had falled to "dress right." Mr. McMaken was a brigadier commander in the Thirty-seventh division

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

during the World war.

A memorial to the marines who were once students of the University gion men in Waynesboro, Tenn. Drill- of Minnesota has been unveiled on the university campus.

> An entire island in the Maumee An entire island in Control of the Cane .... Wholesnier's Price. American Legion to be used as a vacation resort.

> Athletic and playground equipment for seven playgrounds in Buck's counto each of as many communities by A special troop of boy scouts who Aifaifa, ton .............. 17.00 could not pay their entrance fees into the scout organization were organized and given their uniforms and equiponant by the American Legion at Other Corn. No. 3 yellow per cwt. 1.23 Wheat No. 1 per bushel 1.35 Rariey per cwt. 1.29

ment by the American Legion at Ot-The \$900,000 remaining unexpended following the payment of the New

tions for incapacitated ex-soldiers. Members of the Paris (France) post of the American Legion are putting in their spare minutes studying

British Legion. When the S. S. New England was a steam line wounded Boyd O'Neal, a former navy man, in 17 places. His Canada plans for one single, strong shipmates saved O'Neal's life by seworganization in each country have ing his abrustons with sail twine and

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

Chicago September corn up 1%c net: only fractional change in Chicago September wheat. Corn firm on strength in cash corn. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. Exporters after cash corn. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 rad winter wheat. \$1.17; No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.17; No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.17; No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.17; No. 3 white oats. 35c. Average farm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central lows. 52c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat. \$1.20%; Kansas City September wheat. \$1.20%; Wirnipeg October wheat. \$1.18%.

the school of nursing.

Major Stimson was born in Worcester, Mass., and graduated from Vassar when harely twenty years of age. She first went overseas as chief nurse of the St. Louis unit, base hospital No. 21. She holds numerous awards and citations for her services during the war.

One of the major's most recent experiences was the honor of christening the army transport Chaumont.

Hay.

Receipts falling off, particularly of better grades. Trices alightly firmer, Block yards in Minneapolis heavy buyers of prairie and market advanced 50e per ton. Movement light, strike delaying shipping. Ouoted: No. 1 timothy, Minneapolis \$19. Philadelphis \$23. Atlanta \$25.50. Kansas City \$14. Pittsburgh \$25. No. 2 timothy, \$17.50 Minneapolis \$25.50 Philadelphis. No. 1 alraifes, \$25.50 Atlanta, \$16.50 Philadelphis. \$24. Atlanta, \$16.50 Philadelphis. \$25.50 Atlanta, Hay. Fred.

Demand for wheat feeds better. High protein feeds in poor request, subbers showing little more disposition to buy July and August bran but unwilling to pay higher asking prices. Country demand light. Receipts and movement fair. Offerings and production most feeds good. Quoted: Bran, \$14.50 Minneapolis, \$22.25 Philadelphia. Middlings, \$18 Minneapolis, \$23.75 Philadelphia. Flour middlings, \$22.55 Philadelphia. Gluten, feed. \$22.55 Chicago. 36 per cent cotton seed meal, \$45.50 Memphis, \$41. Atlantus, Yellow hominy feed, \$24 Chicago. Linared meal, \$17.75 Kansas City. Dairy Freducts.

Dairy Products.

Spot cotton prices declined 15 points during the week. New York July futures cown 25 points. Spot cotton closed at 52.71c per pound. New York July futures 22.42c.

Live Stock and Meats. Impending additional reductions in the size of the army will show a further drop in the number of privates, officers say, and leave the infantry only a framework of highly trained specialists with just a few humble bayonet-wielding bucks here and there to give a sketchy suggestion of a wartime force.

This framework of specialists will be maintained, the War department declares, so that in an emergency the army may be able to quickly expand, filling in the vacant ranks with raw recruits who, with a few weeks' training, will make our fighting forces a function of the continued o

Fruits and Vegetables.

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### DENVICE MARKETS.

Chile.

Choice to fancy steers of prime finish were quoted from \$9.50 to \$9.75 or possibly a little more, and good to choice kinds were quoted at \$8.75 to

\$8.50.

The supply of cows was just fair. Two loads were sold for \$7, and it was the opinion of traders that the right kind would have sold for \$7.25 or possibly a little more. Choice helfers were quoted from \$8 to \$8.50.

Choice light feeder steers changed hands in several instances at prices better than \$7, and the top was reported at \$7.35. Stocker steers are quoted around \$6 to possibly \$6.50.

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\*\*Hogs.\*\*

Small killers paid the top price of \$10.50 for one choice load of hogs that averaged 184 pounds. Bulk of sales ranged from \$10 to \$10.45 and packer's top was \$10.40. Drive-in stock met with good sale at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$10.25. Most of the rough, heavy packers sold at \$8. Stags were quoted at \$7. The supply of plas was light. Most of the offering in that aretion went into new hands at \$2.76, but choice types were easily quoted at \$10. tion went into now hands at \$2.75, but choice types were easily quoted at \$10. Sheep,
Good to choice lambs are quoted around \$18.25 to \$13.50 or possibly a from \$6.00.

little more. Quotations on ewes ranged from \$6.00 to \$6.50. DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price.

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METAL MARKETS.

(Cojorado settlement prices) as silver (American) . . . Tungeten, per unit .... I.50 pr 4.00

William S. Harr, premier cowboy acor of the acreen, has sent his check o B. F. Davis, challman of the Frontion for a inixed international ath. the Day's committee, to coops the east ed, none missing, not even a blow satisfaction, were astonished by the veterans organizations. In Great Brit- lette contest with members of the of sixty-four whale the larints and a targe number of cliver spurs, litts and after prizes. The actor previously had promised Mr. Davis that he would are 150 miles out at sea, the bursting of sond the Frentier Luce codebration has wing analise to do so, sent his cheely or cover the cost of many special prizes to be awarded for special stunts during the celebration at Chevenne, July 25, 26, 27 and 28.

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#### LEGALS

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 15,

NOTICE is hereby given that James L. Velsir, of Greaterville, Aricona, who, se February 15, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 031520, for SEV, SEV, Section 21; SW48W4, Section 22; N's NW Gr. Section 27, Township 19 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Moridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin P Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tueson, Arizona, on the 24th day of August,

Claimant names as witnesses: A. H. Cuck, A. W. Austin, C. R. Naily, H. H. Christiansen, all of Greaterville, Art-

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#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(031677-0311--Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizonn, July 15,

NOTICE is hereby given that James

T Garrett, of Tubae, Arizona, who, on Pehruary 21, 1917 and October 1 made Homestead Entry, No. 031677-654146, for Late 4 and 7, SEV/SWV, Section 7; Lot 8, NEWNWY, Section 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, NEV/SWV, SEV/ NW 1/4, Section 7; Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/2 ₹W1/4, Schtion 18, Township 21 S., Range 13 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.

L-1 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Hart man Miller, of Amado, Avizona; Victor J. Wager, William S. McKnight, Areas Reddech, all 3 of Negates, Arizona.

O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner at No.

gules, Arizona, on the 24th day of Aug-

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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Lane Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 8,

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Lefebure, of Canille, Asizona, who, on May 14, 1919, made Homestrad Entry, No. 041048, for N\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lot 2, N\(\frac{1}{2}\)8E\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lot 2, N\\\ Lot 1, N\\\\ S\\\ Lot 1, S\\\\ NWWSEY, NEWNWWSEY, NEW BEW, BEUSENNEY, ENSWASEL NEW, Section 35; SWUSWUNWE. NW MNW MNW M. Section &6, Township 21 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof , to establish elain to the hand above described, hefore J. C. Jetmore, U. S. Commissioner, at Port Hunchnen, Arizona, on the 14th day of August, 1922.

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

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### DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Phornix, Arizona July 8, 1922 (053839)

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln F. Robinson of Greaterville, Arizona, has made Homestead Application perts for June totaled \$968,771. 053839 under the provisions of the Act | Prescott3Walker district experiencing States Commissioner W. A. O'Connor of April 28, 1904, for the SEUSEM a boom; rich strike reported in Shebion | Theoday, alleging that Mannel Lopez, a SW4, EMSWASEMSWA, SWM mine. SWWSELSWW. SW4. SW4NE4SW4. NMNE4 for valle granch. SWU, SUNELINEUNWI, SWU NEWNWE, NESSELNERNWE, SEE NWWNEWNWW, SEWSEWNEW NWG. WESELING, SWENEG BENNYM, WESELSELNWM, SER SEMSEMNWW, Section 18, Township 19 S., Rauge 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & M.

An yperson claiming the fund applied to show its mineral character, will file operations. his objections to this application with Tueson-Building nativities for June Tuesday's arrests were the forceunner the Register and Receiver of the U. S. reach total of \$372,000. his interest in the said land, as showing level. the mineral character thereon.

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Ontman-Fine ore body struck in Black Range.

Willeox-Ewing & Wallace claim to old Silver easip sacking ore averaging live women and three men, were lodged

blast furnness with 10,000,000 pounds have. of copper as month! youtpupt.

Superior-Magna Copper opens bla body of 12 per cent supper on on tun-Casa Grande-Mining settivities by

for adversely to applicant, or desiring creasing; Montizena Company resumes four Mexican women.

Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona, not Kingman-Kutherine Revenue eats here to break up a gang of new alleyd leter than August 15, 1922, establishing ting into calcite vein below the 100-fuel to be sugaged in the impuriation of

> Phoenix-Ranges in southern Arizona greatly improved by seasonal showers. Globe-Proposed remodeling of OH 700 to 1000 tons per day.

stalling muchbarry for development charge of grand larceny. Alo-New Cornella pit has sufficient the court.

ore to keep 5000-ton plant going six

eveloped. Phoenix-Dairy business in Salt Riv-

valley staging "comeback." Mesa-Local gas rate reduced from you are guilty or not guilty. '

to \$2 per thousand. Young-Colorada from & Fuel Con-Pleasant Valley.

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St. Johns-Rouds voted for \$95,000 nigh solwol. Humbobli-Humboblt smelter blaws

a and operated by Southwest Metalic Company Yunn-Site selected for Yunn signs

factory, adding 30 families to district.

Reports of flagrant violations of the numberation laws at the port of Norales. have stirred the immigration officers to action, says the Nogales Democrat, with the result that eight Moxienus. in the county jail Tuesday, charged Nogales-Arizona imports and ex with violation of the immigration laws,

Arbarge was filed with United Mexican efficen, had imported a Mexi-NW48E4NE5 | Yums\$900 head of sheep purchased can woman from Sonara to the United intates for immoral purposes. The Donglas-Copper Queen operating 3 weams is being held as a material wit-

Ernesta Gangalos and Ausmin Mastivez also were charged with having ciclatest section S of the immigration violated the lawby eviding the inspection at the burder a fthemselves and

It was stated by the officials that of a plan of action to be put into effect Mexican women for immoral purposes.

### WHAT HE MOST NEEDED

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who Ah sattisty like to trade one ob described Dominion mill to increase output from annually managed to keep within the pet- here lawyers to 'a witness.' -Judge. to largery limit. Once he miscalculat-Casa Grande-Pinal Gott trines in to however, and was sent to trial on a "Have you a lawyer, Mose," asket

" No. wah."

"Well to be perfectly fair, I'll ap-Canon-Kny Copper property to be point a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. Brewn will net as counsel." "What's dat?"

"Act as your lawyers. Consult with them and prepare to tell me whether " You, sub.

Mose talked to his attorneys for a rany starts drilling campaign near few minutes in basky whispers. The judge rought and ythe several words, re-Tueson-County farmers annuance pented, "millet." Then Mose proze, termation of permanent marketing or schulched his head and addressed the

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