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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

called on friends in Elgin and Canille West shop at Yaugha Saturday. Cenday, and on friends in Patagonia later, on her way to Nogales. Mrs. Harry Steen and sister, Mrs. Bessie the county in the interest of her candi- gonia Tuesday. dacy for re-election to the office she now holds.

Mrs. W. C. Shields left Friday for Globe, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Taylor.

last week, left Friday for Phoenix.

fection of one of his cars.

Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Craig Pot-

Ernest Best and mother, Mrs. A. C. Best, were in town Satarday,

visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson were No-Laura Visitors Saturday.

Jack Aveall, foreman at the rock for several days on business. quarry of the S. P. railroad, south of to Nogales Wednesday for treatment. Tuesday.

the meeting of the board Monday in days in town this week. Negales, returning to his home at Carathe Taesday morning.

WANTED-To bear from owner of

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Lawson left Patagen a last week. Mrs. Lawron is visiting her pureuts in Nogules, and Mr. Monday from the 3-R mine. Lawsen has gone to Globs.

meater Advertisement.

fael valley was a Patagonia visitor

the Elgin oil district Sunday.

E. E. Bethell of the Washington for governor from start to finish. Trading Company and C. L. Northeraft, Mr. Ward was unanimously endorsed they will be drilling sixteen hours a bower of roses and ferns, while pretty

visitors Monday. zeveral days in Tueson this week.

A nephew of W. E. Bower of Canille ust 29. sides in Philadelphia.

Tueson, who has had a class in milli- differences developed, indicating that nery here, left Monday for Negales to complete harmony reigns in the party, this field is not yet in production, and J. L. FITTS SEEKS JUDGESHIP give instruction in that line to those One significant feature was emphawho wish to learn to make their own sized at the rally Saturday night, and

Thursday from San Diego, where she party, had been on a two weeks' vacation. She visited Coronado beach and Los Ange- .. SPEAK FOR YOURCELF, JOHN" les before returning home.

Ermin, were in town Friday night to justice to myself, I wish to state that bear Charles B. Ward's address at the I am "knocking" no candidate. The opera house.

came to hear Carles it. Ward make a own way. As Iam a candidate for the political address at the local opera office of Justice of the Peace of Patahouse Priday night. The Neils were accompanied by Messrs, Beebee and John-

Nick Bursich of Parker Canyon, wellknown enttleman, was in town Tuesday. He left Wednesday morning with a load of lumber.

night in Patagonia, having and tore Bond, entitled "In the Sky," which Nogales; Frank Grubbs, Taeson; E. H. creasing effectiveness in the United trouble with his car. He returned to beens to have penetrated the Pata Boyd, V. M. Boyd, W. B. Heady, Phoe States. He is under no abligation to

P. M. Etchells was in town Tuesday from the Mansfield. He has a contract O Willie Gray, O Willie Gray, to drive a tunnel for George Gross, to In the bright sanshine make hay; tap the ere of the American Boy and | Let gold alone, pyrites, too, Deep Down, but work has not yet start from the lessee.

ent of schools, spent the week-end with Monday morning purchasing supplies to supporter of H. J. Patterson for the of. August 11. It will be noted under parastruc." They are H. J. (Pat) Patterson, Mrr. Henry Wood at Vaughu. She be used at the barbeeue at the Wild fier of sheriff, will spend a few days in graph 4 that California considers Boul- Harold J. (Brownie) Brown, R. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baidwin were Nogules visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Black of Sensite Francisco, who are visitors at the Black work on some mining claims belonging Lengue of Municipalities, after an anothe remainder of the campaign with an the September primaries. Mr. L. P. Paddison of the Magma ranch, were Nogales visitors Westness to Eupervisor O. F. Ashburn. Copper Co, who visited the 3-R mine day, stopping in Patagonia on their way to the county seat. Mr. Grunell | E. D. Farley is out again after have with conference members, and the pol "Pat" is one of Patagonia's most pop statements and proposal to be a "one state government. "The high cost of expressed much surprise at finding such ing undergone an operation that put bey endorsed by the Southern California ular young men, and has had experi- term" governor, if elected, had won state government cannot be hidden in a Friday Chester Brodine was a visitor a beautiful spot in Arizona as we have him on the inactive list for several representatives closely followed recom- once as a peace office in the capacity of blan mont new supporters. to Noguies, where he had gone to con- in Santa Crz county, after passing days. suft Dr. Bayard Fitts relative to an af- through the so-called desert part of the state on their way here.

tinger, Mr. Cerese and sister, and Mr. tax commissioner, paid Patagonia a ested in mining, and while here went these four points: Paulips, were Negates visitors Friday. Visit Thursday of last week, in the in- cut to the Mansfield property. terest of his candidacy,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward, Mr. Paso, is dead. He had been very sies with his mining interests. and Mrs. W. P. Capehart were Nogales for several days, and his doctors hart home was in Douglas.

> John McIlbany returned Saturday from Los Angeles, where he had been

town, injured has right foot Tuesday P. O. Stow, Harry Steen and sister, when a large rock tell on it. He went Mrs. Bessie Bass, were visitors in town

O. F. Ashburn was in attendance at | C. F. Peterson of the San Rafael valof supplies for his store.

Mrs. Cora Kunde was in town Mon- their way to Plorence. day from her ranch at Senoita,

narm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. for secretary of state, was in Patagonia father, John Hoy, is in Kansas City. those demands without jeopardizing the Mr. Leatherman is a cartleman, whose Booth, Box D. Hipark, Des Moines, Ia. Monday morning seeking support at the primaries.

Fred Goldsmith was in Patagonia

E. F. Bohlinger and Val Valenzuela Barnett & Barnett, City Market, Jr. spent Monday evening in the county

Mrs. Clyde McPherson of the San Ra WARD DEMOCRATS ACTIVE NOW IN PIMA COUNTY

A big Democratic rally was staged Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, Mr. E. Saturday night at the office of Judge D. Parley and Craig Portlinger visited Blenman in Tueson, at which a large representation of Tueson Democrats were present to boost Charles B. Ward

exadidate for supervisor, were Nogales as the logical candidate for governor, and no other was considered. A committee was appointed to confer with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capehart spent Mr. Ward and arrange for his addressing a monster mass meeting at Tueson in handling drilling equipment. in the Rialto theater on or about Aug-

is visiting at the Bower ranch. He re- August 29 will be the date if Mr. Ward has no previous engagement for the evening. A committee was appoint-Mrs. Mand McIntyre and daughter ed to handle the preliminary work and left Tuesday for North Carolina to visit details of the mass meeting and George

Miss Bently, home demonstrator from addresses were made, but no factional that was that the support of Charles B. Mrs. E. E. Bethell returned last means the support of the Democratic

It is persistently rumored that I have primaries are open to everyone fulfilling the legal requirements, and it is un-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil of Eight to them to fight their battle in their take care of my own candidacy, and i repeat, I am "knocking" no one. HOWARD KEENER.

MINERS TURNING POETICAL

In last week a issue of the Patagon-Judge M. Marsteller spent Southy han we published a poem by Josiah his home in Nogales Monday morning, gonia mountains. We received this one this week from "an old-timer";

"Stick to Copper"

And wealth will come straight to you. To you it will bring gold in rills.

MINES AND MINERS

E. F. Boldinger has finished assessment work at the 3-R mine, and work Negales on behalf of his condidate.

Jessle L. Boyce, candidate for state guest of Mr. C. A. Pierce. He is inter-dorsed by the conference embraced making valient attempts to put their proceeding the address of Mr. Ward. Mr. the governorship. "I believe that every

eling man for the Dick process of El mays transacting business connected florely and means to function.

given up hope for his recovery. His "Shorty" La Bounty, well-known quired. (That is, appropriation of was which time he was deputy United States He denied that the conference was con-that boy have with George and Tomminer, formerly a resident of Patagonia ter could be made only where it would marshal moder Marshal Tom Dillon. He trailed by any one individual or come and Charlie, if I should get the officeand vicinity, has returned from Ajo. He economically serve such purposes as ng. also was temporary city marshal of No-bination of "big interests." as has seeking habit. is spending a few days in Nogates.

Valles in the Ivanhoe lease.

a meeting of the board of supervisors by was in town Wednesday for a load through the platform. And in the opin-right, and left early asturday morning three Mexicans who were sent to the printers. penitentlary for killing a bee for the 4. The commission in central should their young son. James Finley, supervisor, attended George Lopez of Alto open several range, which they didn't own. He ar- regarding as of the Pata-

Wesley A. Hill, Republican candidate Wednesday from Jerome. He says his he far as possible toward satisfying not made his best effort for election crats as to the manner in which they for governor of Arizona.

OIL WELL AT ELGIN TO BE GIVEN MORE SPEED

pany is putting on a second crew, and strongly endorsed. will run two shifts.

In interclewing representatives of ENGAGEMENT LAURA PARSONS the Western Pacific Drilling Company and the Negales Oil and Gas Company, installing a second boiler and have ar- Wednesday night, a number of women

will mark the second milestone in go- Nogales Democrat. are all so anxious to uncover.

anntage that two crews have over one popular bride-to-be and finance. their cannel goods were taken. The

that while there is a general depression publication of the Pass City. porary and should not in any way af- tion for county supervisor. feet the development of this field, since the opportunity for making money here depends upon discovery, rather than on J. L. Fitts of Negales seeks the Demregarding the price of oil.

ments than that now visible,

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

City; Charles B. Ward, Phoenix; Frank the "great adventure."

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS BOULDER CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF ARE CANYON DAM AS THEIR PROJECT

der Canyon as their project, but that Leatherman and A. Dumbauld.

ing conference here.

1. Provision should be made for or- 12th. U. L. Scheler drove to Nogales Sun. for regulation and control of the prop elight advantage, according to his No- endorsing condidates for the primaries, her's office," said the speaker. "Some It is reported that T. B. Grace, trave day, where he will remain for several cet givin gibe commission ample as gales friends, insofar as he is the only He made plain the fact that the dele of you fond mothers in the nudiences,

riculture, river control, domestic uses, gales, being appointed by the city coun been stated. Mr. Duffy stated that the Mr. Ward said that if he is defeated mining, menufacturing, etc.)

J. Ed Hopkins of Garden Canyon 3. Priority of appropriation shall has been formed in his behalf in No- sent there by representative Democratic take the stump for Mr. Hunt again, as spent the week-end in Patagonia and govern, regardless of state lines, except gales, known as the "Brown for Sher- voters of the countles from which they had done on three previous occasions. Negales. He is interested with Frank as modified by the provisions of equalific Club," which is making a hard fight same and were uncontrolled, loyal and It is treely predicted that Mr. Ward searcity, pending the completion of con- lengths in front of his field. "Black Jack" Gardner went to No. servation of regulating works, the sup- At present Mr. Brown is in the coun- Democracy and to write a progressive Mr. Ward remained in Patagonia aver

rived at the county seat in time to bid the basin to be served by the project. for the sheriff's office, has been make troduced the principal speaker of the gonian we will give an interesting ar-

rights of California."

delegation in Washington to push the devoted wife is a good campaigner, and passage of the present bill for the con is making friends every day for her The Western Parific Drilling Com- struction of the gigantic dam also were bushand. The candidate who heats R. of Frank J. Pearson, postmaster at nomination for county school superin-

IS ANNOUNCED

we are authorized to state that they are At the home of Mrs. P. J. Worland, ranged for the second caew of delilers. Iviends of Miss Laura Parsons were in- The S. P. bridge gang have completed informed Warden Ryaning that a stay votes. She hopes to meet all the Demo-The new crew and boiler should be in formed of her engagement to Mr. John ed some baddy-needed work on the car. of execution had been granted and craffe voters in Nogales before the priaction within the next few days. This Henry of El Paso, says last Priday's road nere,

Mrs. Worland had transformed the pur- Eigin arrived last week and men are at ing Martinez. The new erew and boiler means that for of the Worland home into a flowery work putting it in place. , day instead of eight, which should re- engagement cards, on which were en- Housebreaking is getting to be a fast ing expected momentarily, when the ap- of track on the Nagalez-Benson branch but in sinking the hole three times graved hearts and kewpees, carried that in Eigin. The home of it. J. Lorentzen peal for the stay of execution is for the S. P. railroad. It has not been faster than at present, due to the ad- message of the coming auptials of the was broken into recently and all or their considered.

R. E. Leslie, president of the drilling the residents of Santa Cruz county and looken into. scompany, has been in Nogales and Elgin (by state, has occupied the position of) tor severa days arranging the above- clerk of the board of supervisors for Eva Barnett spent the week-end in mentioned condition, and doing things several years. Mr. Henry is a resident Tueson visiting out friends. While she of the Democrats of Santa Cruz county in general to speed up the general develocif. El Paso and is connected with the was away someone broke the hinge of for the senate at the coming November opment of the field. Mr. Leslie states editoial staff of the El Paso Post, a new the door of our room and took the cas-

cut in the price of crude oil, he is of the gales visitors Monday. Mr. Gatlin is a break in was unsuccessful. Discussions were rife and interesting appinion that the depression is only tem- candidate for the Democratic nomina-

production, as discovery will greatly in ocratic nomination for the office of Dan Matthews, an old-times, passes, Ward for the nomination for governor crease the value of these properties, die Judge of the Superior Court of Santa away a week ago Monday at his home which he will make in a clean and vigo will be the best in Nogales, it is stated. Cruz County.

the possibilities of our country, and from the South Carolina Military Acad Mr. Matthews was one of the addest and THREE MEN GET TERM IN PRISON says that wit hite continued good will emy, he taght in the public schools, Lest-known men in Rain Valley. Mrs. and support of the community he is Laziness and literary colleges of South Matthews has the sympathy of every Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rountree, James | Deen ' knocking' certain candidates | Nogales Oil and Gas Company will studied law in North Carolina, removed quite sure that his company and the Carolina, Florida and North Carolina, one in the neighborhood. Rountree and A. L. Kinsley and san, for nomination at the primaries, *In bring about other and bigger develop to Asizona and practiced in Gila county. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lorentzen re- three men arrested at Ruby recently by proposed to build a paved highway from

> In 1898, his entire class in the S. C. Triends. M. A. comprered for the war against. Following is a list of guesta regis- Spain. In 1918, when the second call son, Superior; E. S. Martin, Kansas efficers' training camp, was approved, i.ed. Everyone is invited. City; Jessie Babler, Phoenix; C. L. and the armistice alone prevented his Scheler, Mansfield; F. Field, Kansis Leing called to Camp Fromon' to onter

J. Duffy, Nogales: H. J. Brown, No. | Mr. Fitts stands firmly and unvesgales; S. A. Lewis, Tueson; Craig Pot surveily for equal rights to all as a sack for several days, but is much in "Our Pat," who is quarant had with numbered and appeared to be in geles; Mr. and Mrs. M. Marsteller, and the Democratic party as the agence proved-Grover Marsteller, Edua Marsteller, to apply that principle with ever inany clique or institution. It elected,

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MAKING STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

The most interesting contest in the The following policy was established forthcoming primaries is the race for

attack of smallpox, is "doing" Nogales It was freely stated following the Mr. Yard said the greatest issue in W. F. McClare, state eagineer, mor on behalf of the stricken candidate, address by Mr. Ward that his clear the present campaign was the cost of mendations which the state engineer deputy sheriff under ex-Sheriff Ray. At the request or the local precinct drowned in the Colorado river." said presented. Mayor John L. Bacon, chair- mond R. Earbart. Added to the efforts committeemen, the meeting was preside the speaker. Mr. Freeman Fields of Kansas City man of the southern California division of Ed Bollinger are those of Mrs. Pate of over by Howard Keener, who introspent several days in Patagenia, the of the league, presided. The policy on terson and other loyal friends, who are duced Judge Frank J. Duffy of Nogales, would serve but one term if elected to candidate over, a winner on September Duffy made a statement relative to the citizen should have a chance to aspire to

ganization of a permanent commission. Harold J. (Brownie) Brown has a the purpose of framing a platform and chea'd not be a corner on the gover-2. "Beneficial use" should be the vace, added to the fact that he has been as "free agents" in the selection of morning, might say "Some day my box measure and limit of rights to be ac- a peace officer for eight years, part of men to run for the various state offices, may be governor.' What chance will

Publicity and the maintenance of a gales. He is a native of Texas. His macrye much credit,

Go to it, boys, and may the best

ELGIN NEWS

Miss Parsons, who is popular among store room of Eva Barnett also was A "PIERCE FOR SENATOR" CLUB

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peter. J. Rohrmoser was appointed acting see- in theil world, due to the recent double | Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gathin were No- get into the house. The attempt to gressive citizens of the county, was in One day recently lightning struck the home of Mrs. P. A. Hausen, doing ator " club in Nogales.

> in Rain Valley. He leaves a wislow orous manner,-Nogales Democrat. Mr. Leslie is very enthusiastic over After graduating with first honors and a host of triends to mourn his loss,

Printy for Globe to visit her mother,

BIRTHDAY PARTI

D. Parker of the Commercial hete! It glide suferces confinement

C. B. Ward Makes Converts there has been suspended awaiting a retarn of higher prices for the red metal, Mrs. A. G. Yeary was in Patagonia Mr. Bohlinger, who is an enthusiastic least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least the red metal, by the California League of Municipalities at their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least the red metal, by the carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good men and least their meeting in San Diego on carnest between four "good me

they are willing to go as far as possible Mr. Dumbauld has been in Nogales nomination for governor on the Demo speaker unmerelfully Cayed Republi-The Black Eagle mine shipped anoth- to satisfy Arizona's rights so long as for several days finishing up his cam craffe ticket visited Patagonia last Pri- cans who are registered as Democrats. Faxon is mak'ng a vigorous canvass of Bass, of Mowry were shopping in Pata er carioud of ore to the Douglas smelter they do not jeopardize Canfornia's paign, and is confident of victory. He day night and ma e a splendid address He stated that any Republican or Dems has made his campaign throughout the in the opera house. As a political ocrat who registered for the opposits San Diego-An informal statement of |county by "flivver" and on horseback. spenker Mr. Ward proved himself to be party for an ulterior motive was weak C. B. Wilson is shipping about 500 scuthern California's attitude upon reg. He is well known in Nogales, buying at a far better drawing eard than his op- and committed an unclean and dishoustons of tailings from an old mill at Har- wintion and control of the proposed Cab, one time been city marshal, merchant penent, O. W. P. Hout, and those who let not for which a prison term should slaw, said to run 11 to 12 ounsex silver. 000,000 Boulder Canyon dam was agreed and bookkeeper in the count year. beard blue are land in their praise of he the punishment. Mr. Ward said that upon recently by representatives of the | E. F. Bohlinger, an ardent supporter the musterly manner in which he pre a person should be as sincere and house and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Granen of San . A. H. Glidewell is doin gassessment southern branch of the California of "Pat" Patterson, who is laid up for scated his claim to the nomination at lest in their political life as in their

candidate from the county seat in the gates were regularly elected and acted while washing your son's face in the at to till an unexpired term. A club delegates to the Tueson conference were for the nomination for governor he will table division. In times of possible to put him across the wire by several independent. They came in the inter- will carry Santa Cruz county by a safe est of harmony in the ranks of Arizona majority,

and is accompanied by Mrs. Brown and ion of the speaker, the objects of the by auto for Benson, where he made no conference were fulfilled. the prisoners goodby as they started on In regard to possible demands from ing a systematic campaign of the evening, flon, Charles B. Ward of Phore | ticle on the life of Charles B. Ward, see other states for water or power from county. He will make an expert to meet aix, who imediately launched into a disc veters may be thoroughly nequainted

Charles B. Ward, candidate for the bould vote at the primary election. The personal life.

smoke exceen of political argument nor

calling of the conference at Tucson for the great office which I seek. There

address aSturiny evening.

ranch is about seven miles north of No. MARTINEZ NOT HANGED LAST GRACE FARRELL CAMAIGNING IN FRIDAY THE COUNTY SEAT

Q. Leatherman in the sheriff's race wi Ruby, who was slain by a band of Mexi- tendent, has finished her campaign in can bandits August 26, 1921, and sens the country districts and is now in Nodeath by Superior Judge Wils gales winding at finm A. O'Connor, has been granted a the nomination. Mrs. Farrell, although stay of execution.

would be effective pending a further mary election. mg after "the black liquid" that we Mrs. Grace Thomas, co-hostess with The steel for the county bridge at | peal made by the attorneys represent 5. P. TRACK AGAIN WASHED OUT rading by the supreme court on the ap-

the state supreme rourt, a decision be- rain again washed out more than a mile

TO BE FORMED IN NOGALES

being made. election, was a Nogales visitor Sunday. ing our one of the windows trying to Mr. Pierce, who is one of the most proconsultation with a number of prominent Nogales Democrats, who are pre- Monday's Herald says it is probable paring to organize a "Pierce for Sen that within the next 30 days the man-

quite a bit of damage to the building. He stated that it was his intention to pany will engage in the wood husiness wait until after the primary election in Nogales. Arrangements are practibefore latinehing into the campaign, cally complete for an equipment which

FOR STEALING COW

and Miguel Samehez, of Patagonia, the passe with the proceeds of which it is before coming to Nogales, four years thread last week from Los Angeles, Sheriff Harry Suxon and a posses, were the Salt River Valley to the Colorado after a week's visit with relatives and sentenced Manday by Superior Judge vivor at Ehrenberg. This has been W. A. O'Connor to serve from now to dubbed the "Week-End Rond," and two years in the state prison at Flor- would serve nobody but the people of There will be a bug dame at Elgin once They pleaded guilty to the charge Maricopa county. tered at the Comercial hotel this week: made him eligible for the great war, he school house the 26th (temorrow night), or stealing a vow belonging to Mrs. E. Mrs. 41. Wickham, Tueson; L. F. Paddi- applied for admission to the infantry offed music and a good time are prom L. Casen of Bene Valley. The men had LUNATIC TAKEN TO NOGALES Liffed the cow and were englit in the Tanaday morning Deputy Sheriff Lor get by the sheriff and his men.

Mrs. Charlie Woods and children left RECOVERY

a service case of smullpux me the No. is discollemnation sold the deputy. He galex Pathgroun road, and whom case was taken to Nogales and turned ever was serious last week, has started no to annuignation of theres. the road to recovery, and will be all A party of venny people, consisting to K, again in a few days, all rough he | JURORS TO APPEAR SEPT, 19 he will serve only the county, and do of Richard McCarnick, Mrs. Cong Pai will have to undergo the month manher | It has been ordered by the imperior There is little sympathy when the his part to enforce the law and protect There is little sympathy when the his part to enforce the law and protect rean who butts in is made the goat of law abiding people and their property. The sickness of Par Patterson once August 29th stouds be not the situation. The sickness of Par Patterson once August 29th stouds be not the situation. Most of the young fellows who gend. Pyate's rare h and Fort Hundana Sum | bim, as it put a stop to a campaign as | ip, 1922. Wonder what Europe did when the unted from college early in the annexes day, in celebration of the 1st5 birthday his part for the office of sheriff. His The above notice was sout to Depute

the project, it was agreed that southern every voter in the county, and if he is cussion of the netivities of the Repub- with the life of the man who weeks the Jack Hoy Jr. was a Patagonia visitor California representatives should "go defeated it will not be because he has licans of Arizona in counselling Demo- nomication on the Democratic ticket

Manuel Martines, convicted murderer Mrs. Grace Parrell, candidate for the well known throughout the county, is tAtorney General Galbraith visited not so well acquainted in the burder the prison Thursday of last week and vily, which holds a majority of the

Martines' fate is now in the lands of . Thesday night a heavy downpour of many days since the track was washed out at the same place, and the company spent several thousand dollars repairing the damage. It is said Tuesday night's sterm was more severe and that the damage done is greater than that of the last storm. Train service was surpended several days while require were

WALKERS MAY ENGAGE IN WOOD

BUSINESS

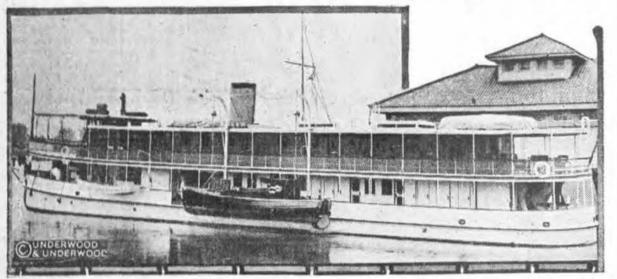
DON'T WANT THE BLYTHE ROAD

The Yunia chamber of commerce, at a toront meeting passed resolutions con-Jonquin Quirogu, Antonia Moranda demaing the proposed \$2,500,000 lone-i

Quinn picked up a Mexicon at Plus solven, who was pourly slad and appa-"PAT" FATTERSON ON ROAD TO gently demented. The man could not 10th his anne, where he came from he where he was going. He was wandering

rd. He is awaiting further interactions Stick to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to terth by an Richard McCormick, non of Wist. P. Griends are lengthing for the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona's hills; got into fromble before America was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the copper in Arizona was large beginning to get back to the cop

Vagabondia Is Secretary Mellon's Week End Home



This is the Vagabondia, the yacht of Secretary Mellon, on which he and his daughter Alisa are spending their

John D. Enigma to Neighbors

Richest Man Rarely Seen in Tarrytown and is Guarded From All Questioners.

GIVES CAMERAMEN A CHANCE

Recently He Let Photographers Shoot Him to Heart's Content, but Reporters Still Are Barred-Stories About Dimes.

Tarrytown, N. Y.-Is John D. Rockehis life on his vast estate in the Pocantico hills, at last letting down the barriers he has always raised against photographers and reporters?

This is a question which has been interesting the newspaper profession ever since the world's richest man, on a recent Sunday, permitted camera men to snap him to their heart's con- vate links were regular size. tent after they had consented to follow him into church for service.

Mr. Rockefeller, who bears the reputation of being one of the most camera-shy men in America, may be becoming more lenient in his attitude toward photographers, but as yet he has given no indication of taking reporters into his confidence.

An effort to interview Mr. Rockefeller on the recent occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday anniversarymade, as usual, through a third party representing the household-brought the response "Impossible." As no reporters as yet have succeeded in storming the well-guarded gates of the Rockefeller home, the modern Croesus goes uninterviewed.

Enigma to Fellow Townsmen, Even to his townsmen the little mun, slight of frame, who appears in mid-summer in leather waistcoat, over- tion, Det rtment of Justiz , has re- had maintained assembling factories cost and muffler, is very much of an

Tarrytown points out to each visi- according to figures compiled for the tically unrecognizable to the original tor the home of John D. Rockefeller, American Automobile association, urges the visitor to go up and see where Rockefeller lives, talks con- 2,391 cases, which involved 4,385 per- ing with federal officials and heads of stantly about Rockefeller-but rarely sons, There were 2,773 persons ar other organizations to induce motor

nees him itself. and 1,113 convicted. These convicted ly all automobiles so as to make iden-Very seldom do Tarrytowners get Inside the gates which guard the big persons received sentences amount- tification more easy. home back in the hills. Once in a ling in the aggregate to 2,356 years 6 while they see John D. come down- months 11 days, and paid fines of 10wn and sit in his machine while a \$41.140. chauffeur goes into a bank or a store tion took an active part in supporting of Linwood, had his right jaw broken -but Tarrytown almost never talks to its richest citizen. He comes and the Dyer anti-theft bill, which was when kicked by a horse. The boy was goes-there is excitement while he is prepared by Representative L. C. playing in his grandfather's barnyard downtown, and discussion afterward. Dyer of Missouri, who is an active and toddied unnoticed to the rear of a And that is all of Tarrytown's claim Missourl, and who was assisted in ob- will recover.

Ever since the oil king celebrated his eigth-fourth anniversary Tarrytown has been seething over the question of who is its oldest citizen. There is no question as to the most famous.

An ancient who sits in front of the blg hardware store just around the corner from the station concedes first place to John D. The ancient admits he is only eighty-three. But an Italian has asserted his grandfather is eightyeight, and there is a farmer who lays claim to ninety. Still, even in the face of odds Tarrytown stands loyally behind its prominent citizen and announces to the world that Its oldest fetier, passing the Indian summer of citizen today is none other than the man who made oil famous.

But the town maintains that Mr. Rockefeller is still a youngster in

"Any man who plays golf as frequently as he does," began one citizen, when he was interrupted with a question as to whether John D's. pri-

"Certainly, but John D. goes around slowly," replied the citizen, but an become to the youth of Tarrytown a other Tarrytowner broke in with a day apart, ranking with Christmas and the Fourth of July.

2,120 Automobiles Recovered by

Uncle Sam's Theft Squad.

Burns Men Get Conviction of 1,113

Under Dyer Automobile Law-Amer-

ican Automobile Association

Helps Federal Officers.

The department has investigated

The American Automobile associa-

These Men Will Purchase Sites for Post Offices

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MAKES MOVIE PICTURE NOW

Roger Sullivan, Former Engineer, Disabled in World War, Successful in Camera Work.

The fact that he was an engineer efore the war may help him to understand the mechanism of a motion picture camera, but the knowledge of proper lighting effects and other things incident to the successful production of motion pictures had to be learned by Roger Sullivan, after he was seriously disabled in the World

"It is not. It is only about four

holes of a normal course. And John D. takes three hours to make two of

viewpoint toward its leading citizen is

the tradition of the dimes, the day of

days for the boys and girls. Spasmod-

ically John D. Rockefeller gives 10-

cent pieces away to children. How

Stories About Dimes,

Number 1-Three boys, many

years ago, walked up the hill, climbed

the stone wall, went up to the porch

and saw Mr. Rockefeller. They asked

him for a dime apiece-and got it

Since then, it is said, the oil magnate

Number 2-A boy was standing

downtown when the Rockefeller ma-

chine drove up. A package dropped

out. The boy picked it up and handed

it to Mr. Rockefeller personally. The

boy got a dime and John D. Rocke-

feller got an inspiration which he has

Number 3-A lad was lost. He

wandered onto the Rockefeller mys-

tery links. The oll king saw him. He

took him into the house, gave him a

dime and sent him home. And the

Whatever the cause, "dime day" has

J. Burns, head of the bureau of in-

The outstanding feature of the Dyer

law is that it places interstate trans-

portation of stolen motor vehicles un-

Officials of the A. A. A. are work

Horse Kick Breaks Baby's Jaw.

Bay City, Mich.-Edward Haritier,

three-year-old son of William Haritier

Washington.-Since the passage of der federal law and makes such an

October, 1919, the bureau of investiga- Formerly bands of unscrupulous men

covered 2.120 automobiles, worth at a at various points and were able to so

fair second-hand valuation \$2,567,208, after a stolen car as to make it prac-

rested, of whom 1,533 were indicted car manufacturers to mark permanent-

member of the Automobile Club of skittish horse hitched to a wagon. He

10-cent party sprang from that.

Three stories are current:

has held his yearly party.

followed ever since.

did it start?

Sullivan was wounded while operating with the United Naval forces in Last but not least, in Tarrytown's France. After the war, young Sullivan found that his injuries were such that he could not successfully "carry on" as an engineer. Under the super vision of the U. S. Veterans' bureau he entered a school of photography In New York and has completed a course in motion picture making and "still" photography.



Sullivan and His Camera.

Together with James E. Pelkey, another disabled veteran who took the same course. Sullivan is producing a UNITED STATES GETS STOLEN CARS picture entitled "Another Chance." The picture depicts every stage through which a disabled veteran passes from the time he leaves the taining facts necessary for the prepospital until he has been completely nration of this measure by the Automobile Club of Missouri and the rehabilitated in some school of voca-A. A. A. Credit for the enforcement tional training. of the law is due largely to William

The film closes with the picture of President Harding. The photograph of Sullivan "shooting" the President was taken by Pelkey.

Sullivan and Pelkey spend their spare hours in the club rooms of the Washington Heights post of the Amerthe Dyer anti-theft automobile law in action punishable in federal courts. Ican Legion in New York City.

WANTS BEST COOKIE RECIPE

American Legion Auxiliary Plans to Have "Cookie Jar" for the Sick Ex-Soldiers.

The best, top-hole, A-1 cookle recipe In America is wanted by the American Legion auxitiary

with veterans in hospitals.

This recipe may be a modern, cooking school's latest piece de resistance, or it The more it re-

sembles the cookpler it is going to make a lot of sick

The auxillary's plan is to establish in each hospital, where there are veterans receiving treatment, a "cookle waukee, Wis., chairman of the hospital and welfare committee. The recipe should be sent to the national auxillary headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind. A widely known baker will be asked to judge them and select the best.

GERMAN CROOK DUPES YANKS

Unconfirmed Report Is That Escaped Prisoner Donned Belgian Uniform and Obtained Money.

The story is carried by a Brussels newspaper of the duping of the American army in the Rhine area by a clever German crook. The story was not confirmed by Americans at Cob-

A German prisoner of war effected his release from a prison camp, donned ing to the report. He presented forged credentials at Coblenz where he is said to have been royally received by the American army.

Before the assembled American troops, he pinned the medaille militaire of Belgium on Major General Allen's breast and after getting numerous loans of considerable staff, departed for Paris.

Novel Admission Tickets. A sheet, pillowcase or towel was the admission ticket to an entertainment by the American Legion Auxiliary at Wildwood, N. J., to acquire needed linen for sick and wounded soldiers in a New Jersey hospital.

Oldest Legion Member. The oldest member of the American Legion is believed to be Col. F. A. Bouetelle of Seattle, Wash., who recently retired from the regular army ufter 60 years' service. He is more than eighty years old.



ELLIS ISLAND Clinderwood stingermos

married women ought to be band. a genuine right which can-

on, the largest of the international or- and to be attached to the principles of vides: 'An American woman resident the greatest number of countries, at bave to renounce allegiance to her citizenship by marriage to an allen. ganizations of women in representing its meeting at Copenhagen two years foreign ruler and take the oath of ago expressed in a resolution the be- allegiance to Uncle Sam, lative bodies will soon come to recog- language and laws, as well as a wish

the women's stand in the matter. les that mother used to bake, the hap- naturalization and citizenship of married women. It is indorsed by the depend upon the will of her husband? Women, National Federation of Busi- that section of the present law ness and Professional Women, Coun- which provides 'Any woman who is eil of Jewish Women, General Federa- now or who may hereafter be married Jar," which will be kept filled with a tion of Women's Clubs, National to a citizen of the United States and fresh supply of delectable cakes, made | League of Women Voters, National who might herself be lawfully natur-

> zing women as individuals, and prac- through a shortened process, tically 2 to 1 in favor of allowing an American woman to retain her citizenship regardless of marriage to an alien,

brought out:

"A woman's citizenship should not be the principles of our nation. He only mony."

retains her French citizenship unless foreign-born woman who comes to this provide and require. My bill is in she makes formal declaration that she country one day automatically bewomen's organizations of the British if her husband becomes naturalized, children and ought to have the same Empire heartily indersed, dealing with | With one day's period of residence, as | privilege of an education as the father. ndependent citizenship of married compared to the natural-born Ameriwomen has lately been brought before can's 21 years of residence, she ac- lean woman who marries a foreigner the house of commons. It provides quires the same rights, privileges, and shall take the nationality of her hus or the restoration of their British benefits in and to our government. She band,' This bill repeals that provicitizenship to British women who have is not required to be able to speak sion of law in line with the Republican the English language, to know of our and Democratic national platforms, The International Council of Wom- customs and laws, our Constitution, The Republican platform in part provernment; she does not even

Hef of women of many countries that "Citizenship in this country should the citizenship of married women not depend on the marriage status, should be upon an independent basis but should be based upon loyalty to and their sincere conviction that legis- our country and a knowledge of its nize the justice and common sense of or desire to become an American citizen. On the other hand, under our abroad should cense to have the priv-In this country the principle of in- present law a married allen woman dependent citizenship for married who may have resided in this country wemen has been indersed by both the for many years and who has learned helrloom - but it Republican and Democratic parties to love America, who knows our tinuously for two years in the country must be good, and was incorporated in their 1920 tanguage, our cusioms, our laws, canplatforms. In congress there is pend- not become an American citizen exing a bill (H. R. 12022) relative to the cept by the naturalization of her husband. Why should her citizenship have ceased to be an American sitizen.

American Association of University "The bill under consideration repeals by auxiliary members. The plan is Women's Trade Union league and the alized shall be deemed a citizen, and that of Mrs. W. H. Cudworth, of Mil- Women's Christian Temperance union. in its place provides that when an The Carnegle foundation made a alien woman marries an American, or special investigation to determine the when her husband becomes naturalized, attitude of various judges exercising she does not automatically became an jurisdiction in naturalization cases, American citizen, but if she also deand in that study replies from 350 sires to become an American citizen judges were 2 to 1 in favor of natural- she may do so by being naturalized

"The present law permitting the directly with the busband and father foreign nation. Representative John L. Cable of and gives the wife and mother but "The purpose of the bill is to place

HERE is a movement in determined by her marital status, Just renounces allegiance to his foreign many civilized nations for tice and common sense should permit ruler, and in most cases he only apindependent citizenship for a married woman to act upon her own pears in open court and declares on married women. The convic- wishes and qualifications for natural- bath that he will support and defend tion that the citizenship of Ization rather than those of her hus- the Constitution. The husband is the one who must be fitted and pre-"A natural-born American must wait pared for his part as an American not be taken away from her | 21 years before she or he is permitted | citizen. Even the children are sent to or granted to her without her full to participate in the government of public schools, but what of the wife? knowledge, consent, or wish is not this country. A foreign-born man or The true process of naturalization contined to legislative proceedings or single woman who comes to this counshould include the education of the esolutions in this country. In April, try and resides here continuously for mother of this immigrant family. The 1922, a bill was introduced in the five years, if he qualifies before the mothers' influence and guidance would French senate providing that the courts, may become naturalized and be lost to the family without the edu-French woman who marries an alien acquire the right of suffrage. But a cation that naturalization proceedings tended to permit this wife and mother prefers to take the nationality of her comes an American citizen the next to learn something about the country. susband. In England a bill, which 59 if she marries an American citizen or She is the one who should guide these

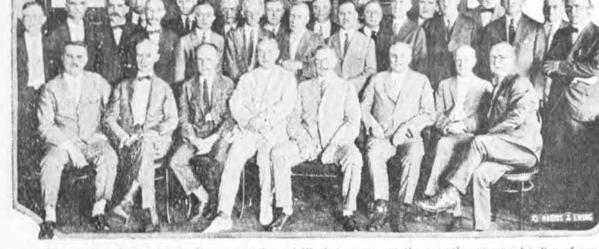
"Under the present law 'any Amer-

"And the Democratic platform deal ing with this subject advocates; "Federal legislation which shall insure that American women resident in the United States, but married to allens, shall retain their American citizenship.

"In my opinion the rich American woman who marries a title and lives lleges and benefits of an American citizen, and under my bill special provision is made that if she resides consubject, or resides continuously for five years abroad, she is presumed to

"But there are many American girls who marry foreign-born and who continue to reside in this country. Their loyalty and fidelity is with the United States. Since the nineteenth amendment grants equal suffrage to women, so also should they have equat rights with reference to citizenship. An American citizen who marries an alien girl still retains his citizenship; so niso should the American girl who marries the alien man, We should not relinquish our rights to legislate or withdraw our country's protection from these natural-born American women; their personal and property rights should be determined by our laws ; and we should not by fegislanaturalization of foreign born deals tive action surrender this rig ; to any

Ohlo is the author of the bill now secondary consideration. The husband citizenship on the highest plane pospending in the house. In committee of is the one who is educated. He is the sible. It is a privilege and not a right, the whole the other day, Mr. Cable one who must learn to speak the Participation in our government and made a speech in support of his bill. English fanguage, to I now our count the protection by our country should Following are some of the points he | try, its Constitution, and laws. He | not be determined in the case of muris the one who must be attached to ried women solely by a marriage cere-



First steps have been taken by Postmaster General Work to carry out the recently announced policy of government ownership of post-office buildings. This picture shows the postmaster general and other officials with the fifteen inspectors who had just arrived in Washington to be trained as real estate experts. They will be sent to various sections of the country to investigate property with a view to purchasing sites for new buildings,

STRIKE COST IS VERY HEAVY leading the country with 359, Pennsylthis release from a prison camp, donned the uniform of a Belgian army major

Disputes, Was \$132,000,000.

Lost Daily in Disturbance-Building Trades Lead, With Printers Second.

East Thirty-ninth street. The board \$132,000,000. estimates that at present 1,250,000 hours of work each day,

the bureau of labor statistics in 1916 of the Mississippi, New York state years following the war,"

The number of persons involved in phia with 49 and Boston with 43. 1,587 of the strikes and 95 of the lock-Survey indicates 10,000,000 Man Hours outs reported in 1921 was 1,085,053,

strikes and 70 of the lockouts last port says. "Printing and publishing year was 60,165 days. The average came second with 473 such disturbduration of the trikes in 1921 was 60 | ances the clothing industry was third | amounts from Major General Allen's New York.—The loss of time due to days. Estimating the average wage with 202, and the metal trades were strikes in the present year will un. of the workers in these strikes and fourth with 183. In 1920 also the doubtedly exceed that of last year, ac- lockouts at \$2 a day, the total loss of building trades led with a total of 511 cording to figures compiled by the Nn- wages alone due to this number of strikes and lockouts, while in 1919, tional Industrial Conference Board, 10 labor disputes in 1921 would be about 1918, 1917 and 1916 that doubtful dis-

Two and a half times as many workers are idle because of strikes strikes occurred in the first half of the respectively, to various industries, entailing a direct years as in the last half, says the reloss of approximately 10,000,000 man port, the largest being that of the mn- ingly large proportion of strikes and rine workers in May, involving about There were 2,267 strikes and lock- 140,000 strikers and embracing all the the employers, while in the preceding 602s in the United States in 1921, says principal ports of the United States. the board report, or less than any of Of the total number of labor disturb. progress, the reverse was true. This the five proceding years. The number ances during the year, 1,527 were in may be said to reflect the declining of strikes brought to the attention of the section north of the Ohio and east | power of the labor organizations in the

setts third with 198. As usual, the and the name of Otto Debeny, accordboard states, New York city led among Loss to Labor in 1921, Due to was 3,780; in 1917, 4,450; in 1918, cities with 180 strikes and lockouts, 3,353; in 1919, 3,577, and in 1920, 3,254. followed by Chicago with 89, Philadel-

"Considered by industry groups, the building trades in 1921 led all others The total duration of 1,400 of the with 568 strikes and lockouts," the retinction belonged to the metal trades, with totals of \$81, 411, 515 and 547,

> "In the last three years an increaslockouts have been settled in favor of three years, when the war was still in

Shelley's Sense of Humor gales of laughter. He was the best of companions, a master of the art of

ways had, writes Gertrude Shughber cproduced in such living forms. in the North American Review. He cared for serious books, just as he preferred serious discussions to Jokes and banter. Yet he would burst into phone calls a day in New York city, between 70 and 80 islets.

phenomenon. On the single dahlins

and guillardias of the garden bees are

often to be seen in a maudlin state,

concernation, the friend of children; ducks are very strong and swift on the He cared little for comedy, at least and his pleasure in boats was an un- wing, and many of them make somi-In his early years. He was too in- falling enthusiasm, whether he made annual migrations between the troptense, too deeply grieved over the lm- them of paper and sailed on them in les and the shore of the Arctic ocean, perfections of life. His sense of humar lungination or pulled at the oars on and their flight is known to attain a developed later than his other facul- the Thames or the Arno or floated on speed of 100 miles an hour for shart tics, but a lively sense of fun he al. that fatal sen which nobody else has distances in the case of certain species."

How New Yorkers Use Telephone.

Flight of Ducks.

The Americana says that; "All

Venice Built on Seventy Islets, About 00,000 is the estimated popu-There are more than 4,500,000 tele- lation of Venice, which is built on

Presently, however, it will recover to try and hit it, then landing a swift Bees Enjoy Intoxicants

There are bees and flowers whose is again in its former state of im- the passer-by. random meetings result in a curious becility.-Exchange, Dreaded South African Snake. The greatest terror of all South Af- which attain a length of from four to and these bees are more frequently rican snakes is the black mamba. Its live inches, of the black and yellow banded kind, bite is almost instantly fatal, and the If you take such a bee off the gail- mamba is of a strangely irritable dis-

and fly off straight to another gall- return that cannot be avoided. It will lardia flower and in a very short time also dash out from its den and attack

Large Ceylon Snalls

In Ceylon are to be found snalls

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lardia the insect will remain in your position, frequently "Itching for a "Conscience has a still small voice." hand, indulging in quaint antics or scrap," and apparently fond of bluffing said Uncle Eben, "but old Satan uses simply trembling in every member, a man by its near presence, daring him a megaphone."

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To Go to Higher Court.

Denver.-Petitions for an injunction against the Moffat tunnel commission will be heard in the District Court of Golden, Aug. 28, and will be carried immediately to the Supreme Court by the loser in the case. The case was set by Judge Samuel W. Johnson recently when he granted the petitioners a continuance of three weeks. Norton Montgomery, the tunnel commission's attorney, said that the case can be carried to the Supreme Court and given immediate hearing if completed by

John R. Smith, attorney, seeks an injunction on his own behalf and of the Wolfe Brothers' Land Company.

Attorney Montgomery urged upon the court the necessity of quick settlement of the case, in order that the work of tunnel construction may start at the earliest possible moment. Based upon the proposed rental of the tunnel for \$500,000 a year, delay is costing \$2,000 n day, he suid.

Shot While Playing William Tell. El Paso, Texas.-Capt. Roberto

Brave shot and killed Mrs. Romelia De La Rosa at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, while playing William Tell, according to travelers who reached Juarez recently. The captain snapped a telephone wire with a bullet from his platol, shattered an electric light globe and shot a glass from Mrs. De La Rosa's hand. "Let's see you shoot this hat off my head," said the woman, placing the captain's cap on her head, acording to the story. The captain pulled the trigger and the woman fell with a bullet in her brain. The officer was arrested, according to informants.

British Warship Aground.

St. John, N. F.-The British warship Raleigh, which has been cruising off the Labrador coast with Admiral Sir William Packenham on board, is aground at Point Amour in the Straits of Belle Isla. She struck recently and a message said she would probably be a total wreck. All on board reached shore safely. The Calcutta, tender to the Raleigh, is standing by.

Two Bandits Killed.

Los Angeles.-Two bandits were shot and killed while attempting to held up the office of an ice company at Los Angeles a few days ago. Another man was wounded and is at the receiving hospital. A fourth was ar-

"Shoot to Kill" Order Given,

El Paso,-"Shoet to kill if necessary for self-protection or to enforce the strike injunction." This was the order issued to deputy United States marshals patrolling rallroad property at El Paso in connection with the rail road strike. The order was given by Assistant United States District At torney Norman J. Morrison. At the same time, he announced that he would file contempt proceedings against four strikers who were arrest ed on charges of threatening employes.

"Big Tim" Murphy Freed. Chicago.-Timothy D. (Big Tim) Murphy, union labor leader on trial with three others for two months on charge of conspiracy in connection with the slaying of a patrolman during an outbreak of labor warfare, was freed of the charge when the state's attorneys not prossed the cuse at the suggestion of Presiding Judge Thomas Taylor, Jr. The remaining defendants John Miller, confessed driver of the automobile from which the shots were

Accused of Choking Child.

Omaha, Neb .- A woman whose name is given as Florence Kelly, who formerly conducted a rooming house at Casper, Wyo., is accused of choking a 2-year-old child to death at McKees port, Penn., June 2, in an alleged cenfession by Fred Grimberg, former Omnha resident, that he threw the body into the Monongahela river, according to a letter received at Omaha by Police Chief Michael Dempsey from Robert H. Brown of Pittsburg, Allegheny county detective chief,

Plunged to Bottom of River.

The Dalles, Ore.-A hydroairplane piloted by Vernon Brookhouse of Coenr d'Alene, Idaho, and earrying Cecil Thomas of The Dattes and Vernon Ayres of Portland, struck a submerged tog in the Columbia river at The Dal-'es, Ore., and, with its occupants. plunged to the bottom of the river. The men succeeded in freeing them selves from the submerged plane, and, rising to the surface, swam ashore. The plane later was raised and towed

DENVER Navy Has New Combat Plane

Fighting in Connection With Fleet Operations.

CAN LAND ON DECK OR WATER

TS Type Tested Out, Winning High Praise From Government Experts-Equals Any Combat Plane Now in Use.

Washington.-A shipplane designed to meet every requirement of combat and pursuit in connection with fleet riers or on land and pontoons for operations, of navy design and built at the naval aircraft factory, Philadel- landing gear will be supplied so that acting conditions. phia, is undergoing final tests at the Anacostia air station here under the supervision of the bureau of neronau-

tics, navy department. Another plane of the same type was recently completed by the Curtiss company at Garden City, L. I., and will shortly be flown to Anacostia for further tests.

The tests on the new plane of navy design, called a TS, have been unl formly satisfactory, and naval avia-tion experts consider it as good a combat plane as any in use by military services from land bases. In addition to operating from a land base, this plane can be quickly converted into the sea type by substituting pontoons for the wheel landing gear.

A statement prepared by the bureau of aeronautics concerning the need for such a plane describes the TS as fol-

Analysis of the Design.

The function of the combat plane is to protect our own aircraft by destroying or dispersing the enemy aircraft. With the development of aircraft car- resting place of the American heroes riers to a point where they are now recognized as an essential arm of the fayette Escadrille. naval force, it has been necessary to ducing sultable designs of aircraft to the swamps of Salonika, their bodiesoperate from the carriers. These prob- with the approval of their relativeslowing questions:

(b) greatest radius of action, (c) small- made by man, est dimensions, (d) best adapted to handling and stowage on board ship, and operating from a ship or airdrome. It must be speedy and have superior qualities of maneuverability and stability; it must be lightly constructed

Meets Every Requirement of been designated, in recent tests, has demonstrated all of the above qualities in a manner extremely satisfactory to government experts, and it is expected that quantity production on this type will go ahead within the near

> The plane is equipped with a Lawrence 200 h, p. nir-cooled motor, which is the highest-powered air-cooled motor bullt in the country. The construction of the wings is such as to permit of rapid assembly

Lands on Deck or Water. wheels for landing on the deck of car- craft before it. landing on the water. Both types of every prospect of fulfilling these ex-

the rapid conversion from landplane to seuplane may be effected. This is one of the most noteworthy features of the craft in that it will double its usefulness and make possible land operations by combat planes based on the fleet as well as providing a swift fighting scaplane equipped for making landings on the water.

The naval battles of the future will depend largely on gaining and maintaining control of the air. Spotting, scouting and observation from aircraft will give to that fleet possessing these facilities an advantage that will be practically decisive. The torpedo plane has also entered into naval prob lems within the past two years to an extent that places an entirely new complexion on this method of attack But all of these invaluable aids to the successful outcome of the naval battle are dependent on the combat plane that is able to take the air in sufficient A standard equipment of two types | numbers and with sufficiently superior of lending gear is provided, viz., fighting qualities o sweep enemy air-

The new TS combat plane gives

Air Heroes to Rest at Verdun

Who Fell in War to Lie Together.

SIXTY-FOUR NAMES ON LIST

Bodies Will Be Gathered and Will Rest Beneath Mausoleum Worthy of Their Valor.

Verdun.-Verdun will be the final who fell while fighting with the La-

Scattered along the line of death tackle the problem to be solved in pro- from the sand dunes of Nieuport to lems in a few words included the fol- will be gathered, and beneath a mansoleum worthy of their valor on a How to evolve directaft of the vari- shell-torn hill of the shrine of heroous types and possessing the following | ism, they will await the final call, a qualities: (a) Best performance, symbol of the purest sacrifice ever

Sixty-four names will adorn the monument, but only 62 bodies will be there, that future generations may revere their memory indelibly engraved in the hearts of the living. Nothing was found of the mortal remains of Sergt, Victor Chapman of New York The TS, which the new plane has and Lieut. Carter Ovington. They met

Members of Lafayette Escadrille their fate while soaring high above the clouds, and like Guynemer, they vanished into space, leaving no trace. A small urn will suffice to contain all that is left of Maj. Raoul Lufbery, cremated alive in his burning plane, Their bodies may have gone to dust, but for each one of these 64 men a place will be set apart as an individual memorial which either now or at With Approval of Their Relatives any time can be used as a place of interment.

This is the program of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial association. Born of the initiative of Lieut, E. G. Hamilton, it has undertaken to create and maintain in France a buriat garden for the heroes of the Lafayette Flying corps who enlisted under the flag of France and gave their lives for the cause they defended.

President Millerand, Premier Poin care and Minister of War Maginot have accepted the patronage of the association, whose president is Marshal Foch and its vice president Ambassador Herrick.

The plan for the memorial garden designed by Alexandre Marcel, chief architect of the French government, has been mailed to every relative of the dead aviators. The garden will occupy a site about two miles from Verdun, the ground having been donated by the French government for this purpose. In the letter which necompanies the plan the committee

"We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motives, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front; who in many instance had been close comrades in life, should In death lie together in this memorial garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life. It is for their relatives themselves to decide whether or no the body shall be moved to the place itself that the removals will be don with the atmost care and reverence.

Tailors' Shears Get Heirlooms.

London.-Shawls and delicate laces oning down in the family for generations are being bauled forth from cedar chests and sent to the modiste to be made into summer wraps. Lucky the woman who owns a thin silk India shawl and a length of fine lace. The two combined, with perhaps bands of lot, trade it for a better one. crepe marocain added, will form a mer gown.



This photograph shows now the Brazilian steamship Avare, a new passenger liner, keeled without warning in Hamburg harbor. More than a score stunning clouk for wear over a sumof persons were killed.

CROWS HUMBLE GOLDEN EAGLE

Beat Huge King Bird of Air to Earth in Bitter Fight.

Picked Up and Sent to Cincinnati Zoo-Distress Signal Brings Hundreds of Crows.

Cincinnati.-A golden eagle sat mothe broken feathers of his once proud coat. No wonder. The huge engle had been humbled by members of the crow clan.

The eagle arrived from Williamsburg, crated and riding on top of an along with the threats and oaths. automobile truck driven by Harry Hall. Mr. Hall said he captured the huge bird several days ago on his trying to defend were both 'nocked are Fred Mader, Daniel McCarthy and farm after the eagle had alighted near from the limb and went tumbling to to navigation along 46,838 miles of a crow's nest containing young birds, earth in a pecking, clawing, cursing coast line and river channels, a length

engle dropped out of the sky they let out frantic squawks for help. Instantly, from all points of the acrizon, there began to materialize a fleet of angry crows. In a few moments the Defeated Bird, Its Feathers Broken, nir was black with crows and blue with crow epithers.

The haughty engle glared defiance rosely in the eagle house at the zoo, the crows; closer and closer they doing his best to straighten and preen swept to the enemy, their wing feathers brushing his face, their beaks snapping defiance and hatred. More than a bundred of the ebony fighters assembled at last, and finally the bolder spirits began delivering blows

The finish came swiftly. The eagle and the nest which the crows were Mr. and Mrs. Crow were standing mass. Even after they had their en- equal to nearly twice the circumferguard over the brood, and when the emy on the ground the victorious ence of the earth.

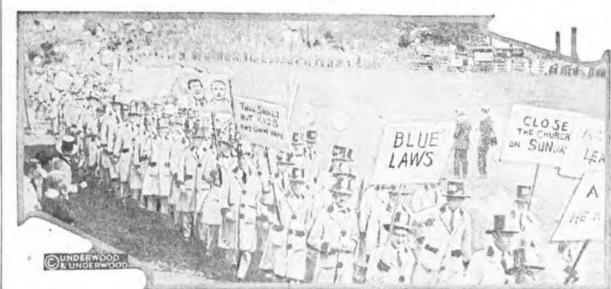
crows gave no mercy, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Hall and other farmers who were plowing corn in the fields near by the affair might have ended in a trugedy.

The men drove the crows away and were going to pick up the fallen engle when his ready talons and walting beak warned them away, Mr. Hall found a solution by procuring a horse blanket and throwit; it over the vanquished eagh. Then he carried him at the threatening cloud of feathered to his house and put him in a cage, warriers wheeling past and clung to the crows following as a triumphant his Mmb. Bolder and bolder became escort to see that the thing was done properly and without deceit.

Sol Stephan, manager of the zoo, says the eagle is a fine specimen, measuring nine feet from tip to tip of his dull bronze wings. Except for broken feathers, the big bird is none the worse for his terrible mauling, Mr. Stephan says.

The United States lighthouse service maintains lights and other aids

Alumni of Yale Having Fun in the Bowl



Alumni day at Yale was the occasion of a number of picturesque class parades in the great bowl. Here is the

class of 1912 poking fun at the various blue laws,

Western Canada Farmers Jubilant Over Prospects.

Harvest in Southwestern Manitoba Expected to Come Back to Bumper Yield of 1915.

Those who have friends in Western rop prospect is very favorable. Cutting and barvesting have become gening is completed will be highly satis- material change for the better is ap-

With the exception of an area south triets of the province, and west of Brandon, grain crops in a number of seasons, reports the Cana- grains will be wonderfully good. dian National Railways for the week

able temperatures have improved con- of Manitoba, ditions wonderfully.

Southwestern Manitoba will reap a good, especially in southern Alberta, harvest which will nearly equal the where copious and plentiful showers bumper harvest of 1915. Farmers in came in time to give assurance of the district are very optimistic. The good paying yields. This applies to rye crop is exceptionally good; many nearly all sections of that district. fields will yield upwards of 30 bushels

for the past three years, has been an abundance. As a result, the heavy almost entirely obliterated. No dam- yields of wheat, oats and barley for Canada will be anxious to learn of age has been done to the wheat crop which the district is noted will show the conditions there, and will be in- by rust, and the oats crop will aver- considerable falling off over past years. erested in knowing that generally the age more than 60 bushels to the acre. The grain, though, is of excellent In Saskatchewan there are large quality and the yield will be fair. areas where the crops are excellent. eral, and it is an icipated that the re- in places where the prospects some will fall short of that of any previous sults which will appear when thrash- few weeks ago were not encouraging, year for quite an extended period.

lifferent sections of the prairie prov- what was most remarkable was the ative. inces it would be impossible to fore- effect that the spring moisture had. A number of farmers put in corn ast with any degree of accuracy as to While light in some places, this mois- this year, and from present appearnow the crop is made. The Manitoba ture kept sufficient strength in the ances there is a likelihood of an rop has held its own, and the outlook growing crops to ensure a fair yield abundant yield for fodder and ensifor the province as a whole is decided of a good quality of grain. This con- lage, while a good deal of it will fully

Manitoba continue to give promises ince have been exceptionally favored, is highly pleasing to note the number of a good harvest, the best in fact for reports showing that the yield of all of farmers who are adding dairying to The crops of all Saskatchewan are tisement

ended July 22. Recent rains and favor- a week or ten days later than them

Conditions in Alberta are said to be

Northern Alberta, or at least that per acre. The fields are remarkably portion of it lying within thirty miles free of weeds, and the grasshopper of Edmonton, has suffered from lack of menace, which has been evident in the moisture, a very unusual thing for southwestern portion of the province that district, where there is generally Pasturage is poor, and the hay crop

On the whole, the prairie provinces parent. In these places unusually dry of Western Canada will have a crop

With the widely varying weather weather during a portion of the grow. that will warrant the statement that it conditions that have prevailed in the ing season kept the crops back, but will prove satisfactory and remuner-

dition arises in the mid-central dis- mature. A number of silos were erected this season. While grain grow-The southern portions of the proving is losing none of its interest, it the grain growing industry,-Adver-



Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged

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vertiser in this paper, and agree to August 1, 1922; make good to every paid subscriber my loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to Hon. Charles B. Ward, formerly of date for the office of CLERK OF THE of the time of the transaction, and you popular Democrats in the state, who maries, to be held September 12, 1922. gordan when writing the advertiser.

MINING MAKES THE WORLD

the criticism of an eastern correspond. Loved and honored by the Democracy ent of a cynical turn. The reply, ac- of Colorado, he is entitled to the conficording to the Tonopah Daily Times, was as follows:

ges ago, cou Aimighty built strenger vaults in His granite banks than we have in ors. He filled these vaults with of Colorado can leave no doubt as to prospector knowledge and insight and and the esteem and respect which the same a hom on his way to the doors of the vault that He had bpilded. The cederal government handed him a little but a virtue to enter. With drill, blast, lick and spade the prospectors have Either Sugar, Coffee, or Cotton Are broken the combination locks and catered. But for him our notes of issue would be the stump-tail currency of 1857. But for him this government of

ours would be bankrupt. day when national banks are unknown. A mine contains a crop already raised, harvested and undeposited for you to check against at your pleasure. The odor is sickening. The sallors cannot wealth gathered from the mines immor- get the sweet taste out of their talized King Solomon. Mining made mouths, and crave vinegar or lemon the country without mines and I will show you a people sunk in degradation and poverty; that poverty makes cawards of nations as well as individuals.

"Mining has transformed more poor men into millionaires and raised them | bustlen. A single bale of cotton satto positions of honor and trust than any other business. Mining has scored less than 35 per cent of failure against 95 per cent of failures shown in general merchandising business in the United States. Without the product of the clum, for example, is more dangerous mines you would have neither a frying unn, a spoon, a hatpin or a monetary circulating medium.

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If yo mare hunting some sequestered spot shut in from the outside world to spend a vacation in rest and quictude, you might just as well stay on the job at home. The time has passed when you can his away to some unmolested nook and "let the rest of the world go by." The outside world is just about a thing of the past, the most seeluded spots being now reached by the human voice and the big news of the day. On ships far out on the storm-tossed seas, and on trains crossing the miles of deset phains, the wireless telegraph and radio-telephone furnish up-to-the minute news and daily papers are published from equipment aboard. About the only casis left to the business man seeking rest and quiet is to buy a store and refuse to advertise. The only thing to bother him then will be the cobwebs covering his stock, and the assurance that sooner or later he will be annoyed by a visit from the sheriff.

GOOD EVENING

"Smile and the world smiles con; knock and you go alone; for the cheerful grin will let you in where the kicker is never known. Grawl and the ley looks decary; hough and the path is bright; for a wholesome smile bring, mushine, while a frown shuts out the light. Sing and the world's harmontare: grumble and things go wrong, and always you are out of rhyme with the hasy, bustling throng. Kick and there's reable brewing; whistle and life is gay, nd the world's in tune like a day in one, and the clouds all mall away. "--

In spite of the fact that frameial experis are saying business is better, it is, edkrow Press.

STATUS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

Should an American Woman Who Marries an Alien Lose Her Citizenship?

The bill introduced in the national \$1.50 house of representatives (H. R. 12022) \$1.00 by Representative John L. Cable of Ohio has aroused a great deal of interreations, among them being the play est in the question covered by the pro- ing of marbles, and also fishing with posed measure, the individual citizen- hook and line, according to Suctonius. thip of women in the United States without regard to the standing of their alica busbands. In an article in this ssum of the Patagonian liberal extracts ing rubber will save millions." from the bill are given ,and data from other sources are presented which will be of interest to all who have given this subject consideration. The article, and bounce into baskets provided for which appears on another page, is en- that purpose," - Louisville Couriertitled "Independent Citizenship for Journal, Married Women."

This is but one of the articles of outstanding current subjects treated in the ratagonian from week to week, and the The Santa Cruz Patagonian never in- entire series will well repay careful

The following article, taken from the report covering the state Democratic OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantez convention at Denver, Colo., appeared the reliability of every display ad in the Rocky Mountain News of Denver

"Olny Newell of Denver introduced a special resolution to be forwarded to must mentioned The Santa Cruz Pata- moved to Arizona 12 years ago and in now a candidate for governor. The. esolution follows:

"RESOLVED, That the Democrats of Colorado in state assembly convened send greetings to Hon. Charles B. Ward That mining promoters and invest- and the Democrats of Arizona, and exsent agencies have not lost all their press their great satisfaction that he pep is demonstrated by a recent tart has been designated to lead the Democreply of a Deaver brokerage house to racy of the state in this campaign. dence and support of all citizens of his the nomination of COUNTY ATTORerat and honest man."

This expression from the Democrats gold, silver and copper. He gave the the character and ability of Mr. Ward, FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR people of Colorado have for him.

atent to all therein. It is not a crime, CARGOES THAT SAILORS FEAR

Considered Far More Dangerous Than Dynamite.

At first thought it would seem that dynamile was a cargo to be carefully avoided, but from a sallor's point of the office of JUDGE OF THE SUPE- to be held September 12, 1922. "Mines will be producing millions in view there are far more dangerous RIOR COURT for the County of Santa gold, silver and copper in that future cargoes. He dreads, for instance, a Cruz, Arizona, subject to the action of cargo of sugar. Put hundreds of tons of cane sugar in casks in the hold of a vessel and fer the ship steam 12, 1922. Your support will be apprethrough a spell of hot weather. The clated, very dangerous.

Cotton is a really dangerous cargo. If a little-oil happens to touch raw cotton the result is spontaneous comurated with such an oil as bolled linseed and lying at the bottom of the date for the office of COUNTY TREAS hold can be compared only to a slow URER, subject to the endorsement of match attached to a bomb.

Acids and other chemicals form dangerous cargoes. Carbide of cal- to be held September 12, 1922, than dynamite. Acetylene gas is made from this chemical, and the gas is constantly given off if the product is exposed to nir.

Sounded Good.

Sir Walter de Frece Is said to be one of the best racontours in English clubdom. One of his latest is of the man who accosted another in a West End seloon bur, "Pardon, but you are Dr. Smith, aren't you?" he inquired. The man addressed depled that that was his name. "But, surely," said the first speaker, "you attended my wife?" "I did not," was the miswer, "nor am I a doctor." "Then you must have a double!" "Thank you!" said the man; "I will."-Argonaut.

It Wasn't Conscience. "Tommy, when you were fighting the county, subject to the will of the Demo little Smithers boy what did the still, small voice say?" "It said, Tunch 'im in th' stum- maries, and respectfully solicit your

mick, ma."-Birmingham Age-Heraid, support,

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A. A. TRIPPEL, Negales.

be held September 12, 1922.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

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FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of STATE SENATOR, subject to the will of the Democratic vot-Caesar, and in whose reign literature ers at the primaries, to be held Septemand the arts flourished, had other rec. ber 12, 1922.

C. A. PUERCE, Patagonia.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate "My improved process for gatherfor the nomination for the affice of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at "I have imported wood beetles. the primaries, to be held September 12, They bore into the rubber trees, become covered with the liquid gum,

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I hereby announce myself a candidate I hereby announce myself as a candifor the office of SHERIFF of Santa Cruz County subject to the action of be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the Boulder, a state senator, former Demo- SUPERIOR COURT, subject to the will the Democratic Primaries, to be held complaint must be sent within a month cratic chairman and one of the most of the Democratic voters at the priport of those who will participate in that election.

R. Q. LEATHERMAN, Nogales.

FOR SUPERVISOR

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J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candiadopted state who would have as their NEY, subject to the will of the Demo- date for the office of SUPERVISOR in "Throughout the Rocky mountains, chief executive a Jeffersonian Demo- eratic voters at the primary election, to the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922. BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

> I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of reconsecences consecences I hereby make the announcement of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of my candidacy for the office of JUDGE | the Democratic voters at the primaries OOF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County to be held September 12, 1922.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of I hereby annonce my candidacy for the Democratic voters at the primaries

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

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NOT MUCH OF A SENSATION

Romantic Young Man, Looking for Something to Happen, Received Something of a Jolt.

The remnuttle young man had made friends with the hotel detective early in his stay at the hotel, and he watched blm most of the time, waiting to see something imppen.

He was just crossing the lobby on his way to breakfast one morning when a woman entered the door, and he saw the detective prick up his ears and follow after her.

The remartie young man turned in his steps and followed, too. The woman was of middle age, well dressed, respeciable looking, and in the moment tlast she crossed, unconscious of her followers, all socts of thoughts flashed through the youth's bench

Perhaps she was a famous burglar! Perhaps she was some sort of secret agent! Perhaps-

As she started to step into the elevntor the detective touched her shoulder. She wheeled about sharply, "Sir?" she demanded.

The detective opened his cost to show her lis ladge, and the romantic young man waited breathlessly "I beg your pardon, madam," sold

the detective, "but it's against the rules to have a dog in your rooms," The woman started, and there, pecking out from beneath her fur cont, was the plak nese of a tiny poodle.

The remartie young man walked back toward the dining room disgust-

LIKE SOME VAST CATHEDRAL

edly.- New York Globe.

Investigator So Described English Cave Known to Travelers as Caping Chyll of Ingleborough.

The chief caves in England are about Ingleborough (northwest Yorkshire), in the peak district of Derbysldre, and round about the Cheddar in Somerset, Gaping Ghyll of Ingleborough goes down in one plunge of 200 feet, and was scientifically explored in 1895 by M. Marrel, Below tids the cavern opens out and the lower singe was described by the French speleologist, in the Alphie Journal, as an immense cathedral, unsupported by hall, 500 feet long, 80 to 100 feet high, 66 to 116 feet broad. Thus it is one of the live or six largest caves known at present to exist in the whole world, and the scene ranks among the most Impressive that I ever expect to come neross in my underground wanderings," The Derbyshire caves go deep, but they are surpassed in brilliancy by the stalactite caves of the Cheddar, by the nuny-hued masses of incrustation in Lamb's lair, and the snowy terraces and rich embinzonries of Swildon's hele and other caves of Somer-

Love of Praise.

The love of praise is generally connected with all the finer sensibilities of human nature. To be entirely destitute of all this passion betokens an ignoble mind, on which no moral impression is easily made; for where there is no desire of praise, there will be no sense of reproach. But while it is admitted to be a natural and in many respects, a useful principle of nction, it is entitled to no more than our secondary regard. It has its bounat once transformed from an innocent into a most dangerous passion. When passing its natural line, it becomes the ruling spirit of conduct; when the regard we pay to the opinions of men encroaches on that reverence which we awe to the voice of conscience and the sense of duty, the love of praise, having then gone out of its proper place, instead of elevating, debases .-Doctor Smith.

Foiling the Check Forger.

A branch of crime that causes great less to business men is check torgery. By the use of Ideaching acids, ink made out for, say, 816, have been altered to \$1,000, and cashed for this amount. When such a swindle occurs, the bank concerned is not responsible for the loss unless the actual signature has been forged. The only method of preventing these crimes is the use of the patent check-writer, of which there are about fifty thousand in use. The muchine "shreds" the words and fig- the eye of love. So that, in its true ures into the check. Acid-proof ink in exercise, trust is the intuitive, appretwo colors is used and a cheek would | hension of another's goodness by the have to be destroyed before any alter- sympathetic affection of our ownation could be made.

The Morris-Dancers. In England, in medieval times, the one of the summer testivals of the Antiquaries seem agreed that the old English Morris-dance, so great a favorite in the Sixteenth century, and still used, was derived through Spain from Moors, and that its name in Spanthis circumstance.

She Objected to Skunks.

A school superintendent received the following note from the mother of one of his pupils:

"In regard to Elliot missing So Much school the first month he was III & the Dr. fold me not to send him till lie get stronger & his Eyes did not Hurt him so Much then he was trapping & going to School & the Teacher Sent him Home because he She said Smeld of Skunk She said he would Have to quit School or quit Trapping," -Everybody's,

Late Periodical.

"You're next." 'I'm in no hurry, doctor. I'll wait, This is a corking story I'm reading in one of your magazines."

"Who's the author?" "A chap named Mark Twain. He was turning out some good stuff Herald.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE MISS FUSSIN' BOUT DE WAY DE RATS BIN EATIN' HER CHICKENS, BUT AH SPICION TAIN' DE RATS-US BIN HAD A PREACHERS' PAS' GONE WEEK!



HAVE A PURPOSE, AND STICK

Admitted', Hard Lesson to Learn, but It Means Supposs to Thusa Who Master It.

Did you ever realise that it is not an ency thing to concentrate? If you don't believe this show your even right new and try to thin's for five minutes. absolutely on one surgest. It may be buls, or ducks. But if hi the end of that it has cost something and is worth five infinites you can truthfully say that never once tild your mind wander from the definite subject which you chase yearre a wonder.

It is just the same with our actions, It is the unusual person who can stick to one perpose until it is fully accompaished. So many other things, apparently Just as important, inter-

Those who have learned this hard lesson are the most successful-Thomas Edison, Mue, Curle, Lather Buriant, each show of what the latman indud is capable when it thinks on the dandellon, baye developed seeds

if we did think, for, along with their miles. The sycamore and the lines power of concentration, are unusual grow little parariotes, which send talents, but the point is this: We all their scens twisting through the air have some degree of possibility within. for long distances. The barrs make We all feel an interest in some special use of animals to do the work for thing. Why not think seriously upon them. They grow rows of they hooks It's We're a great deal richer than we designed to catch in the coals of anisometimes think we are. It pays to mais, which carry them away and then mind our own possibilities.

mere figure of speech. It is a psy- of sprinkler. When the dry heads are chological truism. A man's thoughts, shaken by the wind, seeds are shot his ideas, are the great determinants out in all directions. The tropical of all his behavior.

thinks be can, "Success comes in cans, | shot, and the seeds are distributed failures in can'ts."-Chicago Industrial, over a considerable area. Research Laboratories,

REFLECTION IN ONE'S TRUST

Bolief in Another's Goodness Well Explained as the Sympathetic Affection of Our Own.

till it can rest on external proof, you cease to trust and attendate for knowledge. On the other hand, if the conselves. And even thep, it is not a mere | ter two or three days, the fish, arbitrary hypothesis, pleasantly flung across the gap of ignorance to veil it with a curtain of painted cloud; not a mere willingness to live in a happy detusion till the rough winds of reality shall dissipate it; but rather, the quick Instinct by which the pure heart recognizes purity, and love catches James Martineau,

The Helpful Caddy.

At one of the New England gotf Christian feast of Penticost absorbed | clubs a young lady who is very poputer with her caddles arranged a match | life seem a blank at the time, all, all pagan inhabitants of western Europe. | with an old woman who is proud of those tiresome worries that cumber It was commonly celebrated in all her medicere ability. The young lady, every one's existence, and though difparts of the country by what was a good player, wished to lose the game ferent in detail are alike in their power termed the Whitsun-ale, and it was a out of courtesy and for social reasons. In annoy, great time for the Morris-dancers. Her opponent was in even worse form than usual and the girl grow desperate. She seemed unable to prevent her opponent from losing. Finally she told her caddy that she would like to lose the match. "Alt, miss," he muttered, stamping on her ball every time it gets in the long grass,"

Butterflies Eye-Spots.

ffles have been captured with their den of hope.—Exchange, eye-spots pierced, as if from the attuck of birds, has been used as an argument in favor of the view that they must be "pentective markings," limitating eyes because birds strike at the eyes of their victims. But this suggestion is hardly regarded as satisfactory. Among butterilles the most friends, striking examples of eye-spots are found on the under surface of the

Cheer up. The firs tibree months of twenty years ago,"-Birmingham Age- summer are the bottest,-Cleveland

BOTH SIDES OF A QUESTION

Possessions Bound to Bring Responsibility, but There Is Also Adequate Recompense.

Everything that you can think of in the way of nesired possessions brings with it an accompanying load of tronble, care and re-quasibility,

And this is something of a consolation for those who must stand outside the burred gates and look yearningly

After all, they can think, it's a for of trouble to take care of so timel; perhaps it's just as well to be without it. That's where the trouble part tailes

But on the other hand, it's worth some care to have the real authores that other people are striving to find, it's worth some responsability to have such beautiful old silver.

The house in perfect order, the velvety have and the garden that make visitors gasp with pleasure are prefly good payment for all your thought and work and plauning and caring for

That beautifully shaped head and graceful colffure are surely satisfying enough to make up for the pain and the lost time.

If people who have things didn't have some trouble with them, then there would be the greatest amount of discontint among people who haven't. Mere possessing gets to be like a habit; one torgets all about what it is

able or not, and whether or not one shauld be grateful about it. But when a little trouble and diffthat you will choose d hars or dough. Culty come along with it, one realizes

that she persesses, whether it is valu-

SEEDS CARRIED FOR MILES

something.-Kansas City Star.

Varieties of Wild Plants Have Various Means of Assuring Propagation of Their Species.

It is well known that the same crop cannot grow and flourish year after year upon the same ground. The wild plant knows this and takes care that its seed shall full upon fresh ground. Some, like the thirds and provided with balloops of down, by We probably could not equal them; means of which they are carried for rub them off against bushes. The "As a man thinketh so is he," is no poppy has perfected an efficient form sandling tree was the first inventor That man who fears to use his own of explosives. Its seedpods are filled mind is stembling over an imaginary with gas, which expands until such a obstacle on the road to making good, pressure is reached that the sheath The man who succeeds is the man who bursts with a poise like a revolver

Stocking Parlor Aquarium,

The last water for an aquarium is from a river, stream or pond. Rain water which has been exposed for some time to the air is also excellent, but the exposure must be of some length to render it safe. If water is taken from a hydrant, it should first flow with ness on the inspiration of year own, full force into a bucker, so that'lt may The moment you ask for other grounds be thoroughly acrated. Under no cirthan this, and withhold your reflance comstances ought pump-water to be used, as it is what is commonly called "dead," that is without acration,

If the aquarium is to contain goldfiding temper is so dominant as to blind fish, or other species that will five in you to opposing evidence and refuse still water, it is unnecessary to change the correction of positive experience, it the water frequently, especially if the becomes a weak credulity. In both tank be well provided with suitable extremes the pure soul breaks with the aquatic plants. Simply replace that clear intellect, becoming its slave in which has been lost through evaporathe one case, and its tyrant in the tion from time to time. If care be exother. The genuine sphere of trust is ercised and the aquarium kept clean, found in neutral instances, where out- a complete change of water is only ward proof is absent or in equipoise, necessary about once in six months, and the presumptions of right affect It would be well to introduce at first a eradicators and "penning," checks tion have the undisputed field to them- few smalls and tadpoles, and then, af-

The Weeds of Memory,

To live long, to look young, to be happy-all this may be summed up in one word, says a famous Frenchwoman-"Forget!" If we could make this a rigid rule-and keep it-we should most certainly be better and stronger. physically, mentally and morally. Instead of wasting our vitality on the irrevocable past, we should girner up our energies for the present and future, which may hold so much that may demand our attermost, both of brain and budy,

Forget all the piopricks of yesterday and the day before; they made

Consider Troubles Philocophically.

Brood over troubles, and the moletills are soon turned into mountains; put them out of the mind-firmly-and "Morisco," a Moor, was taken from "I didn't know that. Here I've been they soon are relegated to the limbo of the forgotten, where the truly wise store all those painful memories of slights, unkindnesses, of friction, of loss, of mistaken judgments-bitterest memory of all perhaps! Bury them What do the eye-spots on butter- too deep ever to be disturbed, and you flies' wings mean? The naturalists say, | will have solved not only one great sefraukly, "We do not know," It is cret of happiness, but the almost thought that these eye-spots may have equally valuable one of perpetual some utilitarian application. They form youth of the body and mind, for with one of the most intricate of all nat- the destruction of the weeds at memural designs. The fact that butter- ory grow up fresh flowers in the gar-

Sometimes There.

"They kissed when the judge granted their divorce decree."

"There's nothing like parting "But is it proper for a man and a

woman to kiss in such a public way when they are no longer married?" their future mates are not in court."

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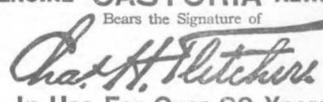
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They both talk at once, on the same or different subjects. They take you for motor rides and

quarrel about the routes. The buby invariably cries before brenkfast.

They talk about themselves and never give you a chance. Frequently the cook has just left

and you have to wash dishe-They persist in talking old timen that you long to forget. They say you ought to be married

and they've "just the right a di-They're glad when you're a me and you're glad to go. Puthan Parad.

Still, the old fushioned service about Left had much in resumms with the most "I see no objection to it, provided era sermon about current events,

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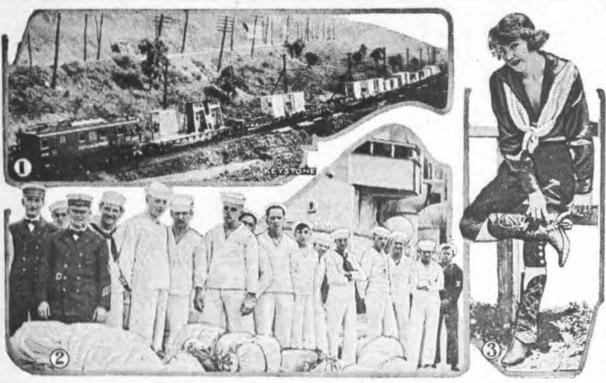
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NEWS TO DATE



1-International Trade Special, from Pittsburga, loaded with electrical equipment for Chilean state raniways. the first train ever started by radio, 2-A draft of new men just arrived on board U. S. S. Wyoming at New York. 3-Mabel Strickland, winner of McAlpine trophy as world's championcow girl, at Cheyenne Frontier Days.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Prospect Considered Bright for Early Settlement of the Coal Miners' Strike.

PROPOSALS FOR COMPROMISE

President Harding's Final Suggestion for Ending Railway Strike Under Consideration-Brotherhood Men Are Restless-French Plans Concerning Germany Opposed by Other Allies.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS the coal operators, the officials of the miners' union and the authorities in Washington are badly off in their guessing, the cond strike is almost over. The four-state conference land was considering favorably this agreement:

1. A "four state" basic contract, perhaps expanded to tuclude northern West Virginia, under which the old wages and working conditions in the contract which expired last March

31 will be continued until next April 1. 2. A fact finding body to be set up under approval or by appointment of President Harding to find out what is the matter with the coal industry and

what can be done to straighten it.out. Definite action is being delayed in hope that the Illinois and Indiana operators will change their minds and participate. Hitherto the operators have sought to break away from the idea of a central competitive district on which the miners insist. By getting some producers from each of United Mine Workers argue they carry their contention by getting a settlement on a four state basis. But the contract will be binding only upon those who sign up, and Illinois, which produces about twice as much as any other state in the central field, will have only a few individual signers, the big associations standing pat on their own proposals. However, the theory most generally expressed at the conference was that once mines in the East begin to open up, there will be a rush on the part of Illinois and Indiana producers to sign up.

In Washington the government officinis were predicting the early settlement of the bituminous strike through the adoption of a compromise agreement embracing these features:

Restoration of last year's wage scale until next March, with continuation of the check-off system.

Creation of a coal commission to investigate the situation and to recommend a new agreement. Postponement of further controversy

until next spring, by which time the proposed investigation will be com-

It was reported that President A. M. Ogle of the National Coal association was favorable to this plan and that Senator McKinley had advices that the Illinois operators were inclined to enter such an agreement.

Governor McCray's effort to reopen Indiana mines under military guard proved more of a gesture than an accomplishment. Very little coal was produced during the week and most of the men employed deserted, fearing for their lives. The governor intimated that if all other plans for averting a fuel famine in the state falled, convict labor would be employed to get out coal under martial law. On the other hand, the impeachment of Me-Cray for sending troops into the coal field was demanded by a mass meeting of strikers and union labor men

at Terre Haute. It was the general belief that if present negotiations fall to end the strike, President Harding will seize bill. the mines and operate them under guard of federal troops. That he might await the sanction of congress for such a course was indicated by the fact that he suggested to the Re-

ship attendance when the house should ! reassemble this week, instead of the Democratic Leader Garrett wired all leaders took no such action.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S desire for congressional help applies equally to the railroad strike, which if anylatest and, in his own words, last suggestion for peaceful settlement of this controversy was that the shopmen return to work and that both sides submit the question of seniority to the rallroad labor board. This was Instantly rejected, informally, by the leaders of the shop crafts, who called for Friday, to consider a formal reply and to adopt measures to make the strike more effective. Mr. Jewell said the answer to the President might not be ready for several days.

The shopmen are trying in various ways to obtain the active support of the brotherhoods, and in a measure are getting it. Engineers, fremen and Germany, whether the method bring trainmen are ordered by their chiefs called by President Lewis in Cleve- to take no chances with defective should be submitted to a test." equipment. Despite the denials of rallway officials, the union leaders declare that engines and cars are deteriorating rapidly, and more than in- all but the Frnech members being timate that this is the cause of recent bad wrecks.

brotherhoods developed from a clash cabinets were called together, and each in Joliet, Ill., between strikers and a sheriff's posse, in which a striker by its premier. As neither side showed and a railway detective were killed any signs of yielding, it appeared as and the sheriff dangerously wounded. If the entente were soon to break up, State troops from Chicago were hurried to the scene and some of them, being stoned from ambush, fired at their termenters. Brotherhood men on the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern rallroad to the number of 1,200 promptly her difficulties without profiting the quit work, saying their lives were allies and, hesides, would delay the endangered by the bullets of the troop- economic reconstruction of Europe. ers. Their action was approved by the four states into the agreement. the brotherhood heads and President many still is economically powerful irrespective of how small a minority Stone of the engineers said: "There and able to pay a great deal, but that, will be 100 such cases soon if conditions are not changed. We are not cumstances, she has assumed an apgoing to have our men shot up or beaten up or threatened by armed guards at railroad shops and yards. to grant Germany a brief moratorium When the men cannot go to work without having irresponsible armed guards endangering their lives, they may go home and stay there until the condition is removed."

If these remarks were aimed at the private forces of guards maintained hy rallways they may be to some extent justified. If Stone meant to imply that brotherhood men are abused by state troops, in Hilnels or elsewhere, the best information obtainable is that his implication is false.

C trains were running again Monday on Cork, to which they retreated. The after the six-day strike which 'cost Free Staters, however, landed at sevthe employees and companies some eral points and the fight for Cork was \$1,200,000 and the business industries of the city many millions more. The regulars also seriously interrupted compromise reached provides for a calde communication between Amerireduction of 121/2 per cent in wages, ca and Europe by selzing the Irish SEVERAL important changes were

by the senate last week. After listening to charges by Senator Smoot american sugar refiners, who control the bulk of the Cuban sugar production, are trying to destroy American producers, the senate adopted his laying been denied by the English amendment by which the duty is raised to 2.30 cents a pound on full duty sugar, and to 1.84 cents on Cuban sugars. The McCumber bill rates were 2 cents and 1.66 cents, respectively. At the demand of the agricultural spokesmen, the senators almost unanimously voted to restore notash to the free list. Next the senate, despite the arguments of western ngriculturists, voted to keep hides on the free list and placed in the dutyfree column boots and shoes, leather of cattle bides, barness and saddiery and gloves of cattle hides. The duty on satchels, belts and boxes and cases of leather was made 30 per cent Instead of 40, as in the McCumber

IN THE Obio primaries the Repub-tions nominated Carmi A. Thompson, choice of the Harding administration and the Auti-Saloon league, for sirability of maintaining full member- is A. V. Donabey of New Philadelphia. 100,000 are homeless.

Democrats of Arkansas renominated Governor McItae, who was supported taking of the usual three-day recess, by organized labor and the Ku Klux Klan, defeating Judge Toney. In Alaseats Tuesday, but the Republican Democratic gubernatorial nomination West" screen pictures, and his wife, by a large majority,

Premier Poincare submitted France's thing is becoming more serious. His plan to compel Germany to pay repurations or to get the money from the country in other ways. He declared France was in a desperate financial condition, and threatened to act alone against Germany if the allies failed to support her just claims. Poincare's demands, briefly, were for control of the following: First! licenses of exa general conference of all the railroad ports; second, financial exploitations labor organizations in Washington on of mines; third, state forests; fourth, participation in German industrial omponies.

> Lloyd George, with the support of the Belgians, Italians and Japanese, forced the submission of the French plan to a committee of experts, saying: "It is all a question of the method of getting everything from trouble or cash, and every sanction

THE experts fulfilled expectations by 1 rejecting the French propositions, agreed in opposition to them on every major point. The situation became so Another serious threat by the acute that both the British and French gave full support to the stand taken leaving France isolated. The British position may be summarized thus: Germany is unable to pay; she is ruined, and an effort to squeeze large sums from her would merely add to

> The French contention is that Gerdesign and partly by cirpenrance of weakness which in fact does not exist. Poincaire is willing to see whether she is willing to promote financial reforms and apply pro- dustrial crisis that completely overductive measures that would yield shadowed the legislative program, Sensome money for reparations. But he ators are being bombarded with telehas no confidence in the good faith graphic appeals from their constituof Germany.

Before abandoning Queenstown they set that city aftre, blew up a railroad bridge, and blocked the entrance to Cork harbor by sinking barges in the narrow channel. They thus hoped to CHICAGO'S street cars and elevated | head off the attack of the nationals under way at last reports. The ircoast landing places of ten of the seventeen lines between the centimade in the McCumber tariff bill nents. It was feared they would destroy these plants.

Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, the murderers of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, were hanged in London, all pleas in their behalf courts and officials,

PORTUGAL is having a general strike caused by the rising prices of food. Martial law has been declared, constitutional guarantee susmoved to Fort Cascnes.

A MONG the train wrecks mentioned in the discussion of the shopmen's strike, the worst was near St. Louis, Mo., when a steel coach passenger train on the Missouri Pacific, running past the block signals, collided with the rear of a loc." train. Thirty-seven persons were killed and 138 injured.

ATER reports from Swatow, on the L China coast, show that the typhoon

HINDUS SEEKING HOME RULE | seen fit to support the Khalifat move | of Turkish misrule are not admitted the non-Turkish nationalities may, b

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CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

IN PARAGRAPHS

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY

PEOPLE.

WESTERN

Burglars blew open the safe in the ostoffice at Corbin, Jefferson county, Mont., recently, and escaped with \$114 in cash and stamps and money-order blanks, according to reports received n Helena

A youth shot dead at Los Angeles as a bandit has been identified as ently. Jesse Willis, 18, of St. Joseph, Mo. John Grieve, a dishwasher, shot Willis in what was said to be the fifth holdup in two months of a restaurant in an outlying district.

William S. Hart, known to movie formerly Miss Winifred Westover, have separated and divorce proceed-To THE silled premiers and other ings are in contemplation on the part statesmen assembled in London, of the wife, it has been reported. of the wife, it has been reported.

Sam Protlen, the 98-year-old policeman whose love affair with a 64-yearold former circus rider brought him to public attention recently, died in Butte a few days ago. He was born at Barnegat, N. J., and claimed to have been body guard for President Lincoln during the war.

An automobile occupied by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice president, struck another machine at the intersection of Broadway and Larabee streets, at Portland. No one was injured. The accident was reported to the police by Wallace McCamant, driver of the car occupied by Mrs. Cool-

The American Bar Association convention closed recently in San Francisco with a dinner at which John W. Davis of West Virginia, former ambassador to Great Britain, who was elected president of the association, was welcomed to his new office. Other spenkers were Chief Justice Taft, Lord Thomas Shaw, M. Henri Aubepin and B. M. Baxter, representing the British, French and Canadian bars, and Cornellus Cole, centenarian who once represented California in the United States Senate.

The following were nominated to be ostmasters in Colorado: Henry R. Pilati, at Agullar; Almin Gelst, at Caddon, and James C. Wilson at Yampa. Announcement that an agreement between the United States and Germany providing for the determination of the amount of claims against Germany was signed in Berlin was nucle by the State Department. The agreement provides for a claims commission to be composed of two commissioners and an umpire.

The trials and tribulations of senators are not so much concerned with the tariff, the soldiers' bonus and the ship subsidy us they are with the inents for relief from actual or impending fuel shortages due to the coal TRISH rebels, still on the run, are strike, or from transportation or doing as much damage as they can. freight tleups resulting from the ruliroad walkout.

The Intermediate Itate Association composed of representatives of chambers of commerce and trade bodies in eight western states, decided to at once Inaugurate a vigorous campaign to have the present Congress enucl an absolute short and long haul law. Members of the association meeting at Salt Lake City declined to take any part in the discussion of the proposed legislation, which would place the international steamship carriers under the Jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate fixing pur-DOMON.

Formal announcement that recent owners, was made recently in a state- ute for thirty minutes. ment issued by the State Department. operations had not been actually be- leged actions.

Maj. David A. Reed of Pittsburgh as been sworn in as junior senator from Pennsylvania. Reed will be appointed by Governor Sproul to succeed the late Senator Crow, when the Pennsylvania governor arrives to confer with President Harding on the coal strike situation.

Guy Marks of Columbus, Ohio, was killed and G. F. Martin of San Anwhich struck that city recently was tonlo, Texas, was wounded by banfrom Consul Donaldson at Torreon, found.

Investigations of charges that undue nethods of practices are being emplayed by the trade in restraining the natural operations of the law of supply and denund, and depressing cotton prices, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina. The resolution was referred to the agriculture committee,

Alarmed by the long absence of her death by a bull.

Thirty-two co-eds of Wooster Colege, Wooster, Ohio, arrived at London from Paris recently in four airplanes. wenty-four others were expected to

The ratified copy of the Washington treaties was signed by King George a few days ago. It is now en route to Washington for the exchange of ratifications. Officers and crews of inter-Island

essels who struck recently against proposed wage reductions have flatly efused to accept government arbitraion. Foreign steamers are using speclai permits and supplying a limited passenger and freight service.

A violent clush between Socialists and Fascisti caused a suspension of the session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, said a Central News dispatch from Rome recently. Anger rose to fever heat. Revolvers were drawn and there were threats of killing,

Deaths in the typhoon of Aug. 2 at watow, a scaport 200 mlles northeast of Hongkong, now are estimated at 50,000, the American consul at Swatow has reported to the American legation. The consul added that 100,000 were homeless and relief was needed urg

A law to enforce the probibition of absinthe by shutting the lid equally on all absinthe substitutes has been passed by the chamber in Paris. In the course of debate the United States was cited as a country where "mor-Democratic members to be in their bama Judge W. W. Brandon won the fans as Big Bill, hero of many "wild phine and cocaine have replaced al-

> Belgium have been appointed dele- Phoenix. gates to the forthcoming assembly of the League of Nations. K. Horiguchi, minister to Brazil, has been appointed Japanese envoy to the Brazilian cen-

ourist throng, a party of forty-five American students have arrived at at Rector University.

rate of 2.2 centsea pound on sugar by trict of Chihuahua, has been completthe Senate at Washington has been ed. Shipments of about 200 tons of received with jubilation by Philippine lead ore will soon begin to the El Paso planters. The protection they consid- smelter. er the figure affords them has put a damper on political agitation against

Victually every important coal mine upward of 12,000 miners. Five thousand Cape Breton miners at a mass meeting at Glace Bay, and other large meetings, repudiated the agreement latest company offer raised minimum alners are asking.

killed in a collision on the Jackson Camp Verde reservation, fifty miles (Mich.) speedway. Robert Burman, east of Prescott, are to be supplented cother of Earl, was killed in 1916 at at Corona Calif., in a similar accident,

roted for the modification of the Vol- marriage licenses, and five ceremonstead law to permit light wines and les were performed as the first of a neer, in the pull of 617,838 voters re- series of weddings in wholesale lots. ported in the national referendum con- "We are attempting to make these peoducted by the Literary Digest. With ple feel they are mating as human bean additional 128,500 voting for a re- ings and not as animals," remarked peal of the amendment on prohibition, Superintendent Barnd. Sam Jimula change as against 236,329 for continu- for thirty years after the custom of ance of the amendment. In returns the Mohave Apache Indians, were the from factory workers, a decidedly veterans of the unique group that 'wet" vote has been predominant.

Attorney Levy Mayer, one of Chicago's most noted lawyers, was found dend in his suite in the Blackstone ho-

New Mexico, was appointed by Presi, increase in the personnel is being condent Harding to be the American commissioner on the United States Mexico international boundary commission.

Twelve men were burled alive in a mall mine near Evarts, Ky., recently, recognitive to word received by messener. There is no telephone connection with the camp and details were anawilliable,

George L. Hossfield of Paterson, N. oll land decisions of the Mexican Su- J., won an all-American typewriting for the paving of six blocks of Allen preme Court do not, in the opinion of speed contest at the pageant of progofficials at Washington, effectively ress in Chicago against a field of 160 protect the rights of American land entrants by writing 126 words a min-

The five court opinions upon which some time ago near Medicine Bow, the Union High school will soon be some Mexican officials have based a Wyo., by a Wyoming posse that sought under way. It is an \$80,000 project. hope of recognition for the Obregon him as the man who chained and held The Fairbanks section of the Tomb regime, were said in a statement to prisoners two Omaha women in a stone-Nogales section of the state pended, and the government has apparently establish a precedent pro- shack in an Omaha suburb, pleaded highway will be completed during the tecting improved oil lands from con- not guilty when arraigned in District next thirty days. Work starts soon fiscation, without furnishing the same Court on charges of kidnaping and au- on the three-mile lateral from Huaguarantee for land in which mining tomobile theft, growing out of his al- chuck station to the Tombstone-No-

> A battle between guards, strikers W. M. Coog of the Agricultural Coland employés in the Missouri Pacific lege of the University of Arizona, was rallway yards at Van Buren, Ark., oc- appointed manager of the Arizona curred recently, according to mes- Farm Bureau Federation at a meeting sages. Police and other officers were of the federation's executive commitrushed to the scene. Over 100 shots tee. He will serve for one year, havwere fired, but it is believed no one ing been granted aleave of absence by was injured.

cago & Eastern Illinois railroad yards will have charge of the state headat Evansville, Ind., a few days ago, quarters direct membership campaigns one of the worst in history. Estimatey dits near Mapimi, in the state of Du- The explosion did no damage and no and organization work, and will conof the number of dead have risen from range, Mexico, recently, according to one was near the point at the time. No duct surveys and investigations and publican leaders of the house the des governor. The Democratic nominee 5,000 to 50,000, and it is said fully a dispatch to the State Department trace of the bomb throwers has been assist commodity-marketing organiza-

Louis Yahn, 21 years old, of Nowark, A. E. Smith, for whose arrest a war-N. J., and James Ray, 21 years old, rant was issued following the discovmechanic and aviator at the Medina ery of a shortage of \$40,000 in the Aviation Club, were latted when their funds of the Parker Valley Bank, of sirplane went into a tail spin and fell, which he was executive head, was arabout 200 feet as they were preparing rested at Mazatian, Sinalou, Mexico, to land at Chippewa lake, near Me necording to advices received at Yuran dina, Ohio,

enthand has submitted a proposition husband, Mrs. Hiskis Johnson insti- in other transcontinuital roads to retuted a search at their Hazel Dell | dury regular one-way passenger fares ranch near Castle Rock, Wash., and \$10 and sleeping car charges \$2 in. The Parker institution closed its doors found Johnson had been gored to tween Chicago and California, it but by order of State Superintendent of ween announced

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

Cost of re-routing approximately fifteen miles of the El Paso & South western rallway tracks between Lewis Springs and Benson, whichwill be necessary by the proposed irrigation project of the San Pedro Water Users' Association, will be about \$2,000,000, it

became known recently. John T. O'Rourke was drowned in the Rio Grande at El Paso when an automobile he was driving plunged down a ten-foot embankment into deen water. A passerby, attracted by a hat floating on the water, dived and found the machine with the dead driver seated at the wheel,

At a joint meeting of the Santa Cruz county board of supervisors and the county highway commission it was decided to build a bridge costing approximately \$16,000 across Sonolta creek at Patagonia. The structure will span the creek on the new state highway between Patagonia and Cochise county.

Harry Ellington Brook, M.D., of Los Angeles, who writes in the Los Angeles Times on "The Care of the Body," which feature has thousands of regular readers, at one time made his home in Tombstone as the editor The Japanese ambassadors to Eng- of the Tombstone Epitaph, then being land and France and the minister to conducted by John O. Dunbar, now of

Construction of the new mill for the Stargo Mines, Inc., in the Clifton, Ariz., district, is being pushed and it is expected that the plant which will handie 150 tons daily, will be completed Even Spain has its midsummer by the 15th of September. The Stargo American invasion. Although Spain is | Company, which is controlled by Bengenerally overlooked by the American famin Getzoff of New York, is now employing about fifty men.

The new railroad, extending from Burcelona under the guidance of Miss | Lucero, on the National Lines of Mex- Birmingham Age-Herald. Marcial Dorado of New York. The stu- leo to the properties of the Ahumada dents will spend the summer studying | Lead Company, and the Erupcion Mining Company of Warren, Ariz., which News of the approval of a tariff are located in the Los Lamentos dis-

Members of Fred Hilburn post American Legion, met recently in continuance of free trade relations. Douglas to discuss definite plans for Opponents of free trade have charged entertainment of the delegates to the that it is designed to make the islands state convention to be held in Dougeconomically dependent on the United las Sept. 18, 19 and 20, W. J. Murphy, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented an outline of a pron Nova Scotla is closed by a strike of gram the committee has prepared, which includes several povel and interesting numbers.

Several hundred men have been added to the United Verde Copper which their officers made with the Company payroll with the operation British Empire Steel Corporation and of a third reverberatory at the Clarkdeclared for the strike. Terms of the dale, Ariz., smelter. Near Jerome steam shovels are handling some 3,000 day rates from \$2.85 to \$3.25 and con- yards of material a day and are aptract rates 10 per cent. This would proaching the old mine workings, from give a rate of pay about 22 per cent | which it is expected a large tonnage of below the wages of 1921, which the good smelting ore will be obtained. The recently completed Cottrell Tume treating plant is now in operation.

Mating customs in vogue for count Earl P. Burman, and, of Detroit was tess generations among Indians on the white man. Supt. J. O. Barnd of the More than 255,000 citizens have reservation was busy recently issuing total of 381,500 are in favor of a and a woman who has been his mate faced a local justice of the peace. That the War Department has no

knowledge of a contemplated abandonment of Camp Harry J. Jones, as was rumored in Douglas recently, and George Currey, former governor of that repairs to the buildings and an templated is the information contained in two letters from Secretary Weeks to Representative Carl Hayden, copies of which were received by George E. Buxton, president of the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and Mines. The letters were replies to Representative Hayden's inquiries made at the behest of the Chamber of Commerce,

The city council is calling for bids street in the business district of Tombstone. Paving of five miles of state highway will start soon. The addition to the grammar school is to be com-Fred prown, wounded and captured pleted within two weeks. Work on gales state highway junction.

the university for that period. As A bomb was thrown into the Chi- manager of the federation, Mr. Cook tions.

by Sheriff James Polhamus. Smith The Atchison, Topeka & Santa F6 will be returned to the United States on a consting vessel which he boarded at San Diego, Calif., as a deck hand-Banks Doane Merrill.

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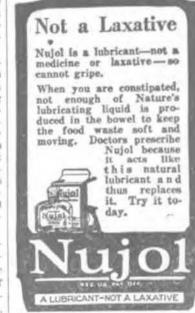
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ment in return.

deshi, is wholly Mohammedan in its government with the empire, nims. Originating in a protest against. The minimum demand as stated by the peace terms which the affice of a deputation to the viceroy follows: Bombay.-The Khafifat movement fered to Turkey at the close of the "Arabla, as delimited by Moslem au In India, which, several months ago, war, it seeks the restoration of the therities, and the holy places of Islam brought about a revision of the Sevres | khalif's temporal power and the free- must remain under the control of the treaty, has had a large part in the ing of Mohammedans from Christian khalif, full guarantees being taken movement toward Indian home rule, rule, The claim regarding the khalifat consistently with the dignity of a say Hindus, seeking Mohammedan support calls for leaving the Turkish empire ereign state, for genuing Arab self-Lovernment, have in large numbers except that, although the allegations it."

for the Swadeshi agitation for self- as it was at the outbreak of the war, government, should the Arabs desire

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tist."-P!rmingham Age-Herald. Radio-Regulated Clocks.

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Pretty Good Explanation of Existing Situation.

H. G. Wells was discussing bolshevism.

"It's too had," he said, "for, after all, the bolsheviks meant well. But they went too far, you see. That's our trouble everywhere. Either we don't go far enough, or else we go too

"Like the man in the French res taurant.

"This poor devil looked at the French menu, which was Greek to him, and then he touched an item with his finger. The waiter brought him a plate of soup.

"Well and good. His soup finished. he touched the next item. The waiter brought him a second plate of soup. With a repressed oath he touched the third item, and a third plate of soup was set before him.

"In desperation then he touched the last Item of all.

"The waiter brought him toothpicks."

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She was sitting out the village dance when a well meaning but rather rustic youth saw a spider running over her lace collar. "Permit me." he murmured, as he bent to remove it. "How dare you speak to me without an introduction?" she said wither-

At this point the spider reached he neck, and suddenly she cried, "Oh take it off! Please take it off!"

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The Mardi Gras Mystery

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GRAMONT AND FELL

SYNOPSIS-During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though somewhat mysterious citizen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberies by an individual known as the Midnight . asquer, who, in-variably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Mail-lard, wealthy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Mashas threatened to appear and the guest. Fell and Andley, rob the guest. Fell and Ansley, on their way to the affair, meet a girl dressed as Columbine, seeming-ly known to Fell, but masked, who accompanies them to the ball. Lucie Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncle, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine. At the ball, Bob Maillard, son of the benker, again proposes to her and is refused. He offers to buy some of her property. A Franciscan monk interests her. He turns out to be Prince Gramont. In his library Joseph Maillard and a group of his friends are surprised by the Midnight Masquer.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"You money trickster! Do you think would spare such a man as you? You draw your rents from the poor and the parishes in the state, and in your heart is neither compassion nor pity for man or woman. Bah! I could shoot you down without a qualm!" In his voice was so deadly a menace

that Maillard trembled. "There is nothing of mine in that sale," he said, his voice a low growl. "I have given it to my son to use. He

s not here." "That," said the Masquer calmly. 'is exactly why I desire you to open it. Your son must make his contribution, for I keenly regret his absence. If you are a criminal, he is worse! You rob and steal under shelter of the law, but you have certain limitations, certain bounds of an almost outgrown honor. He has none, that son of yours. Why, he would not hesitate to turn your own tricks back upon you, to rob you, if he could! Open that safe or take the consequences;

no more talk, now!" The command cracked out like a whiplash. With a shrug of helplessness the banker turned and fumbled with the protruding knob of the safe. With one exception all eyes were fastened upon this amazing Masquer. The exception was Jachin Fell, who, suddenly alert and watchful, had turned his attention to Maillard and the safe, a keen speculation in his gaze as though he were wondering what that steel vault would produce. All were silent. There was something about this Midnight Musquer that held them intently. Perhaps some were inclined to think him a jester, one of the party masquerading under the famous bandit's guise; if so, his last words to Maillard had rement had been deadly and terribleand true, as they knew. Bob Maillard was not greatly admired by those among his father's friends who best knew him.

"Take out the drawers and turn

them up over the table," commanded the Masquer. Maillard obeyed. From the last drawer there fell out on the table a

large envelope, sealed. The Masquer leaned forward, seized upon this envelope, and crushed it into his pocket, "Thank you," he observed, "That

"D-n you!" cried Maillard, shaking "You'd try blackmall, would

you?" The bandit regarded him a moment, then laughed.

"If you knew what was in that envelope, my dear financier, you might not speak so hastily. If I knew what was in it, I might answer you. But I

don't know. I only suspect-and hope. And now, my friends-au revoir!"

The Masquer sprang backward into the hall. The door slammed, the key clicked. He was gone!

Maillard was the first to wake into voice and action. "The other door!" he cried. "Into the dining room-"

He flung open a second door and dashed into the dining room, followed by the other men. Here the windows, giving upon the garden, were open. Then Maillard came to a sudden halt. and after bim the others; through the night was pulsating, with great distinctness, the throbbing roar of an airplane motor! From Maillard broke

"The detectives-I'll get the fools You gentlemen search the That fellow can't possibly have escaped-"

They hastily separated. Maillard dashed away to summon the detectives, also to get other men to aid in the search. The result was vain. No one had

been seen to enter or leave the house,

and certainly there had been no air-

plane about. The Masquer had not appeared except in the library, and now he was most indubitably not In the house. By all testimony, he had neither entered it nor left it! "Well, I'm d-d!" said Maillar I. helplessly, to Judge Forester, when

the search was concluded, "Not a trace of the scoundrel! Here, Fellcan't you help us out? Haven't you discovered a thing?"

"Nothing," responded Jachin Fell,

At this instant Bob Maillard rushed Masquer's visit. In response to his excited questioning his father described the scene in the library, and

"I trust there was nothing imporant among those papers of yours, "No," said the younger man. "No, be sure to fit the paper in my pocket. It would be sure to fit, confound him!" A little later he left the house,

softly to pat his person as though

"I told you that you'd pay for

man!" he said, softly. "What's this,

walked along, had attracted his atten-

A faint smile creat to his lips as he

The reason why, I cannot tell: But this I know, and know full well, I do not love you, Jachin Fell!"

"Certainly the fellow has wit, if not

originality," muttered Mr. Fell, as he

carefully stowed away the paper,

CHAPTER IV.

Callers,

lived had been her mother's; the fur-

niture and other things in it had been

The exterior betrayed a lack of paint

or the money with which to have

The Ledanois family, although dis-

tantly connected with others such as

the Maillards, had sent forth its final

bud of fruition in the girl Lucie. Her

mother had died while she was yet an

Infant, and through the years she had

companioned her father, an invalid,

during the latter days. He had never

been a man to count dollars or costs,

and to a large extent he had outworn

himself and the family fortunes in a

With Lucie he had been in Europe

at the outbreak of war, and had come home to America only to die shortly

afterward. Once deprived of his fine

recklessness, the girl had found her

affairs in a bad tangle. Under the

guardianship of Maillard the tangle

had been somewhat resolved and sim-

plified, but even Maillard would appear to have made mistakes, and of

late Lucie land against her will sus-

pected something amiss in the matter

It was natural, then, that she should

take Jachin Fell Into her confidence.

it was to Fell that she had always

troubles during even the lifetime of

At precisely three o'clock of the

Sunday afternoon Jachin Fell rang

the doorbell and Lucie berself admit-

"Tell me quickly, Uncle Jackin!"

eagerly exclaimed the girl. "Did you actually see the Midnight Masquer

"I saw him, my dear," and the little

gray man smiled. There was more

warmth to his smile than usual just

A restful face was hers-not beau-

tiful at first glance; a little too strong

for beauty, one would say. The deep

gray eyes were level and quiet and

wide apart, and on most occasions

were quite inscrutable. They were

now filled with a quick eagerness as

they rested upon Jachin Fell. Lucie

called bim uncle, but not as she called

Joseph Maillard uncle; here was no

relationship, no formal affectation of

relationship, but a purely abiding

Jachin Fell had done more for Lucie

than she herself knew or would know;

without her knowledge he had quietly

taken care of her finances to an ap-

preciable extent. Between them lay

an affection that was very real. Lucie,

better than most, knew the extraordi-

nary capabilities of this little gray

man; yet not even Lucle guessed a

neath his surface. To her he was

never reserved or secretive. Nonethe-

tenth of the character that lay be

trust and friendship.

present within him

valn search for health,

f these mistakes.

her father.

The house in which Lucie Ledanois

read the penciled words:

the Midnight Masquer.

painting done.

searching for something.

now-what's this?"

Nothing valuable at all," Henry Gramont was passing. He caught the words and paused, his gaze striding briskly down the avenue, resting for an instant upon the group. When he approached the first street A faint smile rested upon his rather light be came to a pause, and began harshly drawn features. "I just found this," he announced,

holding out a paper. "It was pinned to the outside of the library door. I knowing too much about me, young presume that your late visitor left It as a memento?"

Jachin Fell took the paper, the other

men crowding around him, "Ah, Malllard! The same handwriting as that of your letter!" Upon the paper was penciled a single hasty line:

"My compliments to Robert Maillard-and my thanks." Bob Malllard sprang forward, angrily inspecting the paper. When he

relinquished it, Fell calmly claimed it, "Confound the rogue!" muttered the banker's son, turning away. His features were pale, perhaps with anger. There was nothing but stock certificates in that envelope-and they can be reissued." The festivities were not broken up.

News of the robbery gradually leaked out among the guests; the generally The writing upon it was in the hand of accepted verdict was that the Masquer destitute, your mortgages cover half had appeared, only to be frightened away before he could secure any loot. It was nearly two in the morning when Jachin Fell, who was leaving, encountered Henry Gramont at the head of the wide stairway. He halted

> "Ah-have you a pencil, if you her mother's; the two negro servants, please?" who spoke only the Creole French pa-"I think so, Mr. Fell." Gramont felt tols, had been her mother's. It was a beneath his Franciscan's robe, and exsmall house, but very beautiful inside.

and turned to the younger man.

Jachin Fell exa. ined it, brought a paper from beneath his domino, and



"Did You Actually See the Midnight Masquer Last Night?"

wrote down a word. The paper was ted him. Now the door of the safe swung that on which the farewell message open. The compartments appeared of the Midnight Masquer had been

"A hard lead, a very hard point inlast night? I didn't know until afterdeed!" said Fell. He pocketed the ward that he had really been downpaper again and regarded Gramont stairs and bad robbed-" steadily as he returned the pencil. "Few men carry so hard a pencil,

"You're quite right," and Gramont now. Perhaps it was a reflection from smiled, "I borrowed this from Bob the eager vitality which so shone in Maillard only a moment ago. Its hardthe eyes of Lucie, "I saw him, yes." ness surprised me."

"Do you know, a most curious

"Yes?" prompted Gramont, his eyes intent upon the little gray man, "That paper you brought us-the paper which you found pinned to the library door," said Fell, apologetically,

"Do you know, Mr. Graggont, that

oddly enough there were no pin holes

in that paper?" Gramont smiled faintly, as though he, were inwardly amused over the re-

"Not at all curious," he said, his voice level. "It was pinned rather stoutly-I tore off the portion bearing the message. I'll wager that you'll find the end of the paper still on the door downstairs. You might make certain that its torn edge fits that of the paper in your pocket; If It did not, then the fact would be curious! I am most happy to have met you, Mr. Fell, I trust we shall meet again, often, With a smile, he extended his hand,

less, she touched sometimes an imwhich Mr. Fell shook cordially. penetrable wall that seemed ever Upon gaining the lower hall Fell glanced at the door of the library. There, still pinned to the wood where It had been unregarded by the passers-by, was a small scrap of paper. Mr. Fell glanced at It again, then shook his head and slowly turned away, as though resisting a temptation.

"No," he muttered. "No. It would

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"When I have finished with

the Masquer I shall take up his

FIRST NURSE WAS ROMAN WOMAN

On Record in History as Establishing Convalescent Home for the Poor A. D. 380.

The word "nurse" is derived from the Latin, and means "to nourish." There is no reference to a sick nurse in the Bible, although numerous chil-

dren's nurses are mentioned. Fabiola, the first nurse recorded in on "scientific cleanness" in 1790. history, was a Roman woman who up. He had just learned of the established a hospital and convalescent home for the poor after her conversion to Christlanlty, about A. D. Nightingale was trained at his estab-380. She inaugurated a society of lishment, and introduced his methods rich women, and had them trained as into England.

> sick nurses. "sister" on account of the old religious their minds, none in their ciothes, in pursuit.

lost their professional dignity in 1544, charge of the situation, ordering out when twelve women were engaged at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, to nurse the sick and perform menial work.

From that time nurses were untrained, until the doctors at the New knifing Deputy Warshin Arthur Muc-York hospital began to lecture them

Fliedner, at Kaiserwerth, Germany, opened the first scientific training school for nurses in 1836. Florence

Nurses, who are addressed as Men seek all their originality in

NO SERIOUS

HOOVER DECLARES THE SUPPLY WILL BE AMPLE IF MINERS RETURN SOON.

WITH RESUMPTION OF WORK PRICE SITUATION WILL BE QUICKLY OVER.

Washington.-Early resumption of coal production in the union fields covered by the Cleveland agreement is looked to by administration officials to avert fuel troubles next winter.

A slight rustle of paper, as he If the miners in those fields return e work soon, Secretary Hoover detion. He passed his hands over the clared there should be no serious loose, open domino that cloaked him; shortage of coal next winter, although he detected a scrap of paper pinned to it in the rear. He loosened the there may be some minor inconvenences. Production of approximately paper, and under the street light man-10,000,000 tons of coal weekly, made aged to decipher the writing which it up of about four-fifths bituminous and one-fifth anthracite, will be needed. according to Federal Fuel Distributor

Even with adequate production, Mr. Hoover asserted, action by Congress will be necessary to enable federal orice control temporarily and to facilitate distribution of anthracite and o supply needs of the Northwest.

"With the resumption of mining." he said, "the price situation will be quickly over. White there will be some control of distribution and prices necessary temporarily the mut-

prices necessary temporarily the mutter will quickly adjust itself."

Collapse of the fair price agreements made with producing operators, however, when the union mines resume production was indicated by Mr. Hoover. There would be then seventy-five or eighty districts, he explained, to hold into line as to prices by voluntary means which would be an "infensible machine."

Live Stock and Meata.

Chicago prices: Rioga, top, \$10.25; buik of sales, \$7.50 to \$10.10; medium and good beef steers, \$8 to \$10; butcher cows and heifers, \$5.30 to \$1; buik of sales, \$5.50 to \$1.25; fat same \$11.60 to \$1.25; fat sames, \$11.60 to \$12.50; reading ambs, \$11.60 to \$12.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$11.25; fat saves, \$3.50 to \$12.50; prices good grade meats: Decf. \$14 to \$16.50; yearl. \$15 to \$17; immbs, \$22 to \$25; nearly ioins, \$15 to \$19. an "infensible machine."

tionally, gave the states the framework to build on. He advanced the opinion that the federal government Maillard had been her guardian, but come with her girlish cares and

States.

Optimism prevailed among leaders of the miners and operators directly interested in the anthracite coal situation following the first session of the joint conference, which is expected to result in a settlement of the strike and send 155,000 men, idle since April 1, back to work. The operators have , buck to work. The operators have announced they could return at the

old wage scale, The meeting was said to have been marked by the friendliest of feeling, It was chiefly taken up by prelimi-

nary discussion. Both Mr. Warriner and Mr. Lewis. appeared enthusiastic over the prospect of peace. Neither, however, would say what their intentions were, but indicated they were anxious to get together their respective sides so as to be able to go into conference with a definite program.

Refuses to Place Duty on Crude Oil. Washington.-With two exceptions, all important amendments to the administration tariff hill offered by individual senators were approved by the Senate. Senator Harreld, Repullican, Oklahoma, lost his fight to lucpose turiffs on crude petroleum and fuel oil, and Democrats were unsurcessful in efforts to reduce the rates on aluminum. All remaining individual amendments were acted upon be fore the Senate recessed.

Peru Approves Pact,

Lims, Peru.-The Chamber of Deputles voted almost unanimously the approval of the Tacna-Arica agreenient between Chile and Peru, Senate already has given amanimous approval.

Eleven Perish in Minnesota Fires. Turbith, Minn. Six to cloven persons known dead, fundreds houseless, at least two towns and several smaller settlements wiped om and a dozen others in imminent danger was the opporent tell recently of forest fires hich swept northenstern Minnesota, ausing the worst conflagration since 1918, when 400 persons lost their lives. Cov. J. A. O. Prous personally took

Convicts Escape With Warden. Stony Palls, S. D .- After severed)

National Guardsmen for relief duty.

how, four prisoners esement from the South Daketa pentrentiars of Sloux Falls a few days ago, taking Warden George W. Jamison with them. The misoners field in a motor car lust ourside the prison walls. Several posses of slate, county and city officers aided by members of the local post of the American Legion immediately started

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

Spot cotton prices declined 28 points during the week. New York October futures down 5 points, Spot cotton closed at 21.15c per pound. New York October futures 21.15c.

Grain.

Closing cash prices in Chicago market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.68; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.68; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.68; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.69; No. 2 mixed corn, 62c; No. 3 white oats, 32c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, about 48%c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 20c. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat, \$1.44%; Chicago September orn, 58%c; Minneapolis September wheat, \$1.10%; Kansas City September wheat, \$1.10%; Kansas City September wheat, \$4.96%c; Winnipeg October wheat, \$1.95%.

Dairy.

Closing prices. 92 score butter: New York 34c, Philadelphia 344c, Hoston 15c, Thicago 33c. Cheese markets show a studier tendency since advances at Wisconsin country markets, although the slightly higher prices appear top-neavy in some markets. Price at Wis-sonsin primary chasse markets. Twinconstitution of the constitution of the consti

Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York (old) \$31.75, Philadelphia (new) \$18, Pittsburgh \$19, Chicago \$22, Minne-spolis \$15.50, St. Louis \$12, No. 1 al-falfa. Memphis \$22, No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis \$14, Chicago \$19, St. Louis

Quoted: Spring bran \$14, standard middlings \$16, Minneapolis; winter bran, St. Louis \$17.25, 26 per cent cotton seed meal, \$44.50 Minneapolis, \$48.75 New York; gluten feed, \$28.35 Cnicago; alfalfa meal, \$22 St. Louis. Live Stock and Meats.

neary iolins, \$15 to \$19.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover declared, the results of the fair price agreements thus far have constituted a "remarkable showing" with 70 per cent of the coal now moving being handled ander the established maximums of \$2.20 to \$2.75 a ton. Difficulties in the price situation, he asserted, arose from the other 30 per cent, which gave rise to the charges of profiteering while operators observing the agreements were passing up from \$8 to \$10 on every ton sold.

Emergency price control legislation, which it is understood, President Harding will suggest to Congress, would apply only to coal moving in interstate commerce, in the opinion of the secretary.

State authorities, he believed, would have the power to regulate coal prices during the emergency, especially if the federal government, acting mattons, New York, 150 to \$2.25 to \$2.50 to Fruits and Vegetables.

could control prices charged by operators for coal in interstate commerce and could "deliver coal over the state line at fair prices." after which the price problem would be one for the states.

Cattle.

Receipts, 2,492. Fair to good grass at each generally from \$7.75 to \$8.75. Pain stock was not wasted and was hard to move even at the decline of 15c to 25c registered in late sales.

The supply of cows all last week was

Hogs.

Receipts, 1,204. Both packers and small killers paid the top price of \$3.50, there being four loads sold at that price. Bulk of the sales ranged from \$8.25 to \$9.50, but had there been more heavy and mixed heavy loads at hand the low end would probably have been about \$1 lower. Drives sold quite generally from \$8.50 to \$9, with one choice load going for the top in that division of \$9.35. Rough heavy sows were thrown out of loads at \$6.75, and rough heavy stags were fully steady at \$5.75.

Receipts. 561. A load of fairly decent killing lambs, averaging 68 pounds, were sold for \$12, the fluure at which choice stock for local kill was quoted at the close of last week. A good inquiry also provalled in the ewe action. One load of animals, weighing 120 pounds, were taken over for \$6.30 and another small bunch sold at \$6. There is a good demand for all classes of altractive fat stock.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price.

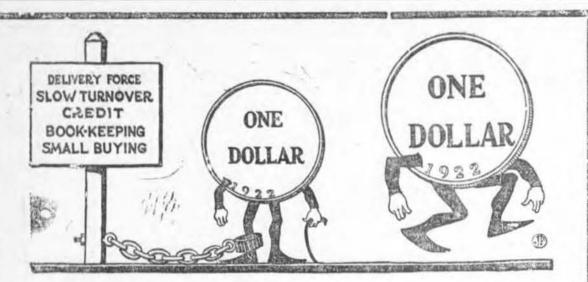
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Alfalfa, fon 17.06

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Flood Hearings Set for September 1. Washington - The governors of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming will be asked to appear or be represented at hearings to be started about Sept. I by the House committee in charge of the Swing bill for flood protection to the Imperial valley. Reorganization of the committee necessitated by the death of its chairman, Representative Kinkend of Nebraska. is expected to result in Representative Smith of Idaho being made chairman



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Hills Brothers Red Can Coffee, 2-pound tins	
Lipton's Tea, 1/4-pound package	20c
Lipton's Tea. 1/2-pound package	
Lipton's Tea, 1-pound package	
Red Belt Corn	11/2C
Libby No. 1 Sliced Pineapple	16c
Libby No. 2 tins Sliced Pineapple	25c
Libby No. 21/2 tins, Sliced Pincapple	
O'Cedar Polish, 30e size	
O'Cedar Polish, 60e size	
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Administratrix of Valentin Carrisosa, Deceased.

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WITH MEDICINE

It is commonly thought cancer canhibit them, with the necessary vouch- not be cured. Dr. Pitts, of Nogales. ers, within four (4) months after the has treated several cases of cancer of first publication of this notice to the the skin, and claims to have eared evsaid Francisca B. de Carrisoza, admin- vry case treated. In substantiation of istratrix, at the office of Duane Bird, his claim, J. S. Gashwiler of this county lee. Esq., Noon Building, Nogales, Santa says Dr. Fitts removed a cancer from Cruz County, Arizona, the same being the back of his right hand. It was the place for the transaction of the larger than a silver dollar, according to husiness of said estate, in said County Gashwiller, and was pronounced by canor specialists to be come

PLEASE OBSERVE THIS RULE

All news for publication in the Pataganian should be in the office before Wednesday noon to insure insertion in the following Priday's issue. Our force is limited, and there are many things In Use For Over 30 Years Why complain about the weather! removeted with the publishing of a The weather man wocsn't care what newspaper other than the man outling of the news

WHAT'S DOING AROUND THE STATE

Peach Springs-Proposed dam at the mouth of Diamond Creek to generate 200,000 horsepower.

represed hand to place land settlement ever, not wholly satisfactory, net in operation.

Big Bug-Kit Carson Extension being unwatered; rich silver vein uncov-

Prescott-Clevona Mining Company apitarized at \$3,000,000; files articles incorporation. Jerone-Shea mine to sink shaft ad-

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make treatment plant operating suc- the present day, ensfully. Apache-G, W. Page shipping cattle

to California market. Des Cabezas-Central Copper Company completes installation of electric equipment.

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detes 650 foot shuft. And the man who comes out at the and asked him if he could drive, "No,"

The most noises.

For Infants and Children Signature of Charlet Helikers

ANCHORS OF MANY PATTERNS

Anything Sufficiently Weighty Used Before the Invention of Modern Article With Flukes.

The Britannien describes the anchor as "an instrument of Iron or other heavy material used for holding ships or boats in any locality required, and preventing them from drifting by winds, tides, currents or other causes. This is done by the anchor (after it is let go from the ship by means of the cable) fixing itself in the ground and there holding the vessel fast. " * * The most ancient anchors consisted of large stones, buskets full of stones, sacks filled with sand, or logs of wood loaded with lead. Of this kind were the anchors of the ancient Greeks, which, necording to Apollonius Rhodius and Stephen of Byzantium, were formed of stone; and Athenaeus states that they were sometimes made of wood. Such anchors held the vessel merely by their weight and by the friction along the bottom. Iron was afterward introduced for the construction of anchors, and an improvement was made by forming them with teeth or 'flukes' to fasten themselves into the bottom. * * * The invention of the teeth is ascribed by Pliny to the Tuscans, but Pausanius gives the credit to Midns, king of Phrygin."

PECULIAR ACTION OF TIDES

Scientists at a Losa to Explain Rise and Fall of Sea Around the Society Islands,

The peculiarities of the tides in the ociety group of Islands, in the South sens, were remarked as long ago as the days of Captain Cook. In reality, the rise and fall of the sea-which seldom exceeds 15 inches-can scarcely be called tidal, for it is not influenced by the moon; high water comes invariably at midnight and noon, and at sunset and sunrise the water is always low, says a writer in Harper's,

The local belief is that these socalled tides are due to wind; it is true that the mornings are usually calm and that the breeze springs up toward midday, to die away to the late afternoon. At 17 or 12 o'clock, then, an increasing surf breaches over the low barrier of coral and causes the sheltered waters of the lagoon to rise-a neat theory until one stops to think that the hours about midnight (when the tide is precisely as high as at noon) are among the calmest of the 24, and that the noon tide does not fall on days of glassy stillness,

Owed Their Lives to Parrot.

In the terrible earthquake in 1908 which destroyed several cities in Sicily, many people were imprisoned under the ruins of their houses, and were rescued only because they made their voices heard by rescue parties. In one case a voice was heard from a great pile of ruins crying, "Maria! Maria!" Several hours were spent by a band of eager diggers in removing overturned stone and debris, at the end of which a bungry gray parrot was discovered. In a fit of rage the men were about to dash the bird to bits when one of them noticed a movement in the pfle of plaster on what had been the first floor of a mansion Two women were buried there, both alive as it turned out, and both recovered from their awful experience thanks to the good voice and education of poor Poll!

More than a hundred thousand perished in that one city of Jessina alone, all the buildings in it being shaken to the ground in 31 seconds.

Liquefying Carbon.

Carbon may be melted and maintained in a liquid condition, according to the experiments of a French investigator. The heating was effected under great pressure in the electric furnace, and a curious phenomenon was noticed at 1,500 atmospheres, namely that after a brief failure of the arc. the current refused to pass even when the power was much increased. It is supposed that as the carbon passed into a liquid and transparcht state, it assumed a rare alletropic form, becoming a nonconductor. The test was too brief for a study of this condition, but was made to include a sudden cooling of the molten earbon by a flooding with water of the interior of the pressure vessel. The minute diamonds were recognized in the gray powder Phornix-State to buy 320 zeres of thus obtained, the result being, how-

Largest Coin in the World.

Probably the largest coin in the world is one belonging to Farren Zerbe, internationally famous expert on rare coins. It is a piece of stamped copper plate 10 Inches square and weighs 614 pounds. It has a value of "4 daler" (the dater was a coin of date 1730. Such coins were common-Mlami-New Lower Miami school to by used in Sweden for some time during and after the wars of Charles XII. It is part of a collection of more than 30,000 specimens, representing mediums of exchange of all countries and periods from the earliest times to

Kitchener Cornered.

Lord Kitchener was once motoring with Colonel Sir T- when the chauffeur was incapacitated by getting an insect in his eye. "Can you drive a motor?" Kitchener demanded of Phoenix—Hundreds of laborers need: Colonel Sir T-, "No," Klichener's host replied, and was told, "Every officer should know how to drive a When the chauffeur recovered they continued their drive, while Sir - ruminated on the field marshal's rebuke. Finally he turned to his chief lattle end of the horn usually makes Kitchener replied austerely.

His Simple Plan.

"How did you centrive to live so lengy" usked the interviewer, "I didn't make any particular plans," sald the brisk centengrium.

"I just kept hopping out of bed every morning until the first thing I knew I had been doing it a hundred years."-Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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