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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

burbeeue and rodeo in the afternoon and gether with bread, pickles and coffee. ing good, it is stated that very few the dance in the evening. Come to Patrgonia, the pien's will be held in the pessible shortage.

Mrz. Josephine Baxon, Mrs. John Glissan and Mr. Del Moshander atland-Alto Saturday afternoon.

gales business visitors Wednesday.

The new heating plant is being installed in the school house this week.

moved to Nogales. Mrs. Parker will agenia. Everyone cordially invited. teach the Potrera district school, of which Mrs. Herbert Wood is principal. Labor Day was celebrated in Pata, continui is in the main haulage tunnet high school in the county seat.

door. Lots of shade, grass, "grub" and her home at the Commercial hotel. spring water.

nie, and after havingtheir ears pulled out of the arroyo they returned home.

been good for some time, is in Nogale; gonia visitor Tuesday. this week, under the care of a surgeon.

Woodle Gatlin, the regular driver.

Patagonia, and attended the dance at point during the rainy season. the Opera House Saturday night.

day night at the Opera House.

Miss Purcell arrived in Patagona out Tuesday morning. Saturday to take upher residence during thecomingschool year. She will teach one of the grades.

Wednesday.

his new Balek-six. Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer was a business nailed to it.

visitor to the county sent Wednesday.

paign for the nomination for sheriff in the county seat. He is making his pleat the Opera House. for votes on a platform of efficiency and ecenomy, and justice for all.

Pearce and family of Nogales were Patagonia visitore Monday.

Monkey Springs was well patronized were the Rev. Mr Forman and wife, claims, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pardam, the Finkertous, and others, of Nogeles.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, Tuesday. meats.-Advertisement.

Want to have the best time of your life? Come to Patagonia Saturday (to- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, and Mr. MRS. JOSIAH BOND KILLED BY tend the rodeo, and dance to your Day in Negales, heart's content at the Opera House in the evening.

Harry Fryer and J. W. Williamson of valley Monday. the San Rafael valley were in town

Mrs. Don Crow left for Negales Monthe guest of Mrs. M. Davidovich.

M. A. Fox, and Mrs. Anna B. Ackley Mrs. L. R. Kimble, Miss Edizabeth Pur- TION OFFICER AT PATAGONIA motored to Elgla Monday for a visit cell.

with friends. Judge Frank J. Duffy and son, Fran-

cis, motored to Elgin Monday, where they visited friends. They stepped in been broken by miscreauts, presumably they visited friends. They stepped in been broken by miscreauts, presumably they will state the control of the A. Clark of Daugher and John C. R. R. RICHARDSON WRITES for consideration by supers on Norma into the Cark of Daugher and John C. R. R. RICHARDSON WRITES for consideration by supers on Norma into the Cark of Daugher and John C. R. R. RICHARDSON WRITES for consideration by supers on Norma into the Cark of Daugher and John C. Clark of Daugher and John C. R. R. RICHARDSON WRITES for consideration by supers on Norma into the Cark of Daugher and John C. Clark of Daugh Patagonla on their way to Elgin.

Biggest affair of the season will be Everybody is talking about it, and that these acts should be panished. means a record breaking crowd.

Mrs. Kaufman and daughters Anna and Sylvin, who have been spending. The New York inventor of a crude sell winter months.

All traffic on the roads tomorrow will Barbecue begins at Patagonia about green to be small to local residents, who be toward Patagonia-to attend the big woon. Plenty of brime beef for all, to are necustomed to seeing the many go-

"Willows," right at Patagonia-not at Valenzuela and "some kids" have fin. Patagonia. This should be considered the old grove, three miles below fown, ished a large "Pat Patterson for Sher- with the fact that considerable of the Bring your cup for coffee at the barbe. iff'' sign on Bloxton Peak. The sign tonnage from this camp goes to the Er euc, so you will be insured against a is a novel one, being made of rocks and Paso smelters, and not to Bouglas. whitewashed. It may be seen for several miles on the Nogales road.

ed the funeral of Mys. Josiah Bond at two small daughters and Miss Smith, which he is exhibiting to friends. Mrs. Wood's sister, are visiting Mr. Wood's father, R. L. Wood, at Hard-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were No shell. Mr. Wood Jr. is known to most the Patagonia mountains, is opening apof the o'd-timers, he having lived in picely, and Mr. David, who has a bond Patagonia for several years when a boy, and lease of the mine, reports the ore

How does that sound for a day's amuse at first anticipated. Mrs. W. D. Parker and family have ment. Youth restored aSturday at Pat-

The Parkers made the change so their gonia in a quiet manner; nothing was two older children, Vern and Helen, done in the way of celebration, the only Down properties, in the Santa Ritas. could enjoy home life while attending indication that it was a holiday was the closing of the local stores.

gonia tomorrow. The big time will be local school, arrived in Patagonia from vary good ere, and with systematic de- be held at the state capital during the \$10.50 per cwt. feeder lumbs start Oc ball at the Opera House, beginning at Mrs. V. L. McCatchau.

A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael van Several piculekers from Nogales ley was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday, coring and Assay ffice reports a numeamped at the grove below town MonHe reports a heavy rainfall in the val- tor of inquiries regarding this district livities of the gardens departments, by the same interests that own the Chi-

Monday night the S. P. train was Fred Sorrel's is driving the mall range delayed several hours at Calabasas on at Harshaw, was in town Monday. during the absence in Nogales of account of a washout on the track. The company has had much trouble keeping gales spent Saturday and Sunday in of water that crosses the truck at that which he is interested.

Fred Valenzue's and Ed Behlluger were in attendance at the dance Satur- afternoon by the water, which nearly mina Tuesday morning. grandstand was installed to take care f. n. b. range. Open offers an ordinary submerged their err. They had to aban.

Dun Dawson, who has been apen for n. Taiter (not waters. Four 24 line) steers are 6 cents f. n. b. range, fat, and other been specified was: "Nebe 

Miss Elizabeth Purcell, one of the new teachers of Patagonia, has taken Brothers' mine, in the Patagonia mount to the original group of 28, others are Some sold at \$8 and others to \$10. Calirooms for the winter at the home of tains, Wednesday for mai' and supplies to the original group of 28, others are to the orig J. R. Collie, Val Valenzuela Jr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald. Miss Purcell has for his camp. E. P. Bohlinger visited the Flux mine her niece, Marjory Pearson, with her.

During the storm Monday lightning day from the 3-R mine. E. H. Evans of the Evans Mercantile struck a tree near the Commercial hotel, Company is building a garage to house no damage being done except to tear to DANCE AT PATAGONIA LIGHTLY 115 feet. The dairy department, with tion, on a \$75 to \$100 per head price ribbons a placard of O. P. Ashburu, candidate for supervisor, that was

A. Dumbauld is finishing up his came.

E. R. Cady of Elgin were Patagonia counter attractions in the San Rafact.

Mote, state entomologist, and to an edge of wast earlie, but cannot afford \$25 years.

big barbeeue, rodco, and dance.

Monday, Labor Day, Among the visitors Tuesday for freight for his mining special feature of the evening was an

C. A. Pierce, candidate for state sen- by the audience. ater, was a county seat visitor Monday.

morrow) and cat barbeened meat, at- and Mrs. Chester Broyles spent Labor

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 11

School will open Monday, September ent being but 8 months of ago. day, where she will spend a few days, 11. The teachers are all on the ground | The funeral was held at Alto Saturand ready for work. It is expected the afternoon, burtal being at Alto. Montezuma hotel, Nogales, Wednesday, kids, let's get busy. The teachers will various paris of the county. be: Miss Edna Henley, principal; Miss

# MISCREANTS BREAK WINDOWS

Many windows in vacant houses have by boys with "sling-shots," There Santa Rita mountains, are plenty of largets for the voungeters Biggest affair of the season will be the barbeene at Northeraft's Willows. orty. If cought, those responsible for

# Going Some

300 miles with one callen of all.

# MINES AND MINERS

There is evidence of growing netivity ind interest in local mining.

While the amount of ore being shipped and the number of men employed camps are shipping the tonuages to E. F. Bohlinger, Tom Fraser, Fed Douglas smelters that is going from

An excellent strike is reported at the Dixle property, and Mayor Powers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Jr., their has several specimens of the high-grade,

The strike at the Rhea preperty, in shoot is widening materially, and the Wild West show, barbeene, dance! average grade holding up better than

> Mr. P. M. Etchells has stared work to develop the American Boy and Deep

Remember to come direct to Pata
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Dance—Mrs. Craig Pottinger and religious t should help the camp's pros need of October 30.

Bud Baldwin, camildate for supervise | C. B. Wilson shipped two carbonis of Woodle Gatlin, whose health has not or from the third district, was a Pula- mil Staffings from Patagonia to Douglas Tuesday to the Copper Queen smelter.

Mike Hogan of the Black Engle mine

in Patagonia last week. W. D. Gray came in from the Gray

Fred Goldsmith was in town Wednes-

Thedance held in Patagonia last Saturday was not so well attended as its cases. The other side will be devoted Angeles less than feeders would cost Mr. and Mrs. Going and daughter and promoters would have I ked, owing to to an apiary exhibit in chapge at Don.C. with freight to range. Many peoplevisitors Monday, taking in the dance at valley and Nogales, and also to a ruleational exhibit by the University of lings until beef is sure at 8 sents. mor that the dance had been called off Arizona. on account of the proposed barbeene When you are old you'll talk about and dance tomorrow night. In spite of the dairy exhibits is being remodeled coats for September delivery. Eight the time you and your family had at the many drawbacks to a well-filled and will be known as the Educational coats is expected for fed sattle in Cali-Duane Bird and family and Ben Patagonin September 9, fee day of the hall, a fairly well-filled hall was the Fullding. The educational exhibits this formin this fall as a minimum. result of the efforts at the committee in charge. Those in attendance enjoyed the efforts at the charge. Those in attendance enjoyed the efforts of Miss Field Telescope in the efforts at the charge. The entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the efforts at the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the efforts at the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits this year have been placed under the direction of the entertained exhibits the entertained e Herman Bender was in Patagonia the evening's program of dancing. A tendent of public instruction. exhibition of strength by Samuel J. McMillan of Nogales, who is giving his Lee Reagan and family and G. Lou Osbow" at various army camps in the of displays. Stevens and family molored to Nogales country under the auspices of the army recreation department. The "stants" given by McMillan were well received

# LIGHTNING AT ALTO

Last Priday evening, while Mrs. Jo-Nogales visitors from the San Rafael Bond of Alto, was out riding, she was

cool Earl Lemmon, who recently re- vession in Placents. In addition to Mr. signed to take up ranching in White Moule, the commission includes Harry Tueston.

# FERGUSON-HYDE

Dr. Ray Forgmon, well known in Putaconia, and Mrs. Margaret Hyde of

### OF INTEREST TO LIVESTOUK MEN OF ARIZONA

MAH DAWS TREED A WILD-CAT LAS' NIGHT, EN KUN'L BOB WANTER KNOW HOW COME AH AIN' FETCH 'IM HOME WID ME -- HUH! AH'S JES' MO' FAS'ER'N



OCT. 30 TO NOV. 4, INCLUSIVE

A meeting of the reorganized commis- bu pounds or more.

Frank Valles, spent the week-end in Cave Creek floods of last year necessi- les yards on feeders. meath the brack turns for the same pus. \$1.50 under steer prices.

a refrigeration plant and laboratory, f. c. b. country,

tion of Miss Elsie Toles, state superin-

be divided by metal railings, thus ar men. New Mexico lamb crop is estieven's playground and checking station. Ed to be 10 per cent, which means later. Piense some wext Samlary,

The agricultural building is tooling with and sheep shortage. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton were want Bond, wife of Justice of the Pence renovated throughout its entirety. The struck by lightning and instructly killed, swine department exhibit space has The horse she was riding also was killed teen increased 360 square (set, A total) by the belt. Mrs. Bout is survived by has been hid for the swine sheds. The of 1660 square feet of concrete flooring. small grandtsand at the cattle judging that the enrollment will be about the The funeral was attended by several (low from the main grandstand. The nix; A. W. Colter, Douglas; J. D. Brands James Parker was registered at the same as it was last year. Come on, residents of Patagonia and others from last time by the domestic science de-Mrs. E. R. Pardam, her mother, Mrs. Grace Stater, Mrs. Anna H. Fortune, C. J. TRASK APPOINTED IMMIGRA. Enthery, Domestic science and all womtu's exhibits will be together this year Duffy, Nogales! G. H. Jones, Tuesnar Jones, Johnson, descend, in the Women's building.

of Tueson, with Eldricy Chrony, inequal

# PAT PATTERSON HOME

Mining Company at Marinet, 1959. In the limiter vity.

Conditions and Markets in Three States Given for Your Information: Good Demand in Sight

Arizona-Northern Arizona range is in fine shape. The rains are plentiful \$00 to \$23 or on n 5 cent basis by cause with voters, weight. They need more eattle, but The backerne will be held in "The flesh, are held in southern Asizona on guierr sor from the second district. Sade and Miss Cirese, and all ladles of r basis that is equivalent to de there. Swings will be pravided at the piec the community who have the time by the market.

tober 15, and are expected to average a n'clack.

sion has been called for the purpose of California-The new union stock-C. A. P'erce of the Patagoria Engingoing over the budget and to arrange a Yards is building in the Vernon, Los WARD-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUB OF ONLY FEW MORE DAYS FOR VOTE with the idea of presenting an educa- eage stockyards, but will not be ready tional exposition of Arizona's resources, for business until November. Union

track. In order to save the \$60,000 tyles applies to light small-lot cattle, very gratifying. grandstand, it was found necessary to The island cattle, heavy grassers, 1100-J. J. Farley came in from the Dixie saw off the rotted bottom portion of pound or better, were contracted on a to spend the week-end and Labor Day the wooden supports and substitute con- \$7.45 per 100 pound price f. n. b. Los Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cason of Ruby were enught in the Flux arrayo Monday with his family. He returns: to the etete piers. A deep concrete drain run. Angeles. A heavy bunch of Keen counning the full 1500 funt length of the ly steers are rumored soblent 7 cents

California lambs have been selling on a new and pleasing setting for the 1922 cattle, but the small-lat beef price has delayed purchase. Hogs are running our Christian life's journey. Among the most notable improves about \$10,50 f. o. b. Los nAgeles, There ments now under way is the erection or is a strong demand for good tuberculaa model dairy exhibits building, 45 by sis tested grade milk cows, in product to render efficient service for God.

will occupy one side, with all perishable. Feeder wattle are inactive, with a exhibits displayed in refrigerated show- price in some inclunces delivered in Los make a man successful.

One bunch of heavy fed steers is non-The building formerly occupied by held in Los nAgeles feed yards at 8 Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Three." parts for Arizona District No. 20, duroffered prayer.

and should on many ranges are suffering. Feeder lambs have been contractexhibits and promises to give the public pounds it, e.b. ranges for full delivers. something different from the usual line. These lambs will probably average 50 pounds, though some will go as high as "With strongth in my smil." One side of the building will be di 60, offed exces up to \$19 per head feet of wall space. The other side will taking second mortgages to help stock borntlon has been provided for the chil . 20 per cent ewe loss. Call crop is stat- ever.

# AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following are b gistered that ing the track, and will be used for every Winter, El Pave; Charles Habues, Plans. ers Trust Company. cM mineral building, which was used Glober B. A. Jones, Oraville, Calif.; N. last time by the demestic science de-partment, is being remodeled for an arr Nogales: Francis R. Dutty, Frank J. gration officer for Patagonia to case viewed by the economission at its revent. Me McDerole and sons, James Lyan, P. Des as a pence officer. The is a range

# LETTER HOME

Second Patagonians have new tednature given Cal. II, II. Hickordson, who COUNTY REGISTRATION IN 1783 a located containing a table with Are and to Franklin, Paul world works. The unofficial total of the tradition is companying note sona-Last Friday afternoon the ductors ago, for a class to live his last to be Santa Cras county for the primary - to right to your advertisement, I

# Come to Patagonia, Sept. 9; Biggest Time of Your Life!

have about 25 per cent of normal large will be on hand for a day of number for 5000 yearing steers bought from expected to be precent and plend their in charge of the burbecue and danser

Peef steers, light, 900 panads, ordinary latter being cardinates for the office of | force, and Evana; Miss Grave Van Os-

Temorraw (aSturday) there will be own cup for cuffee at the pleafe and and general, and stock in fine shape, held in Patagonia a larkeone, no co and since, where lunch will be served at The northern mountain district will dance. Everybody that can get here intermission, steers. Northern mountain ranges alment. It will be one of the bigest afe and Mrs. Tom Fraser is secretary. ready have drawn upon valley districts fairs of the season, and candidates are . Perlowing are the various remmittees

general holding prices seem to be 8.3 Willows, on the Sonoita grant, which | Hablinger, C. L. Northeraft, J. W. Milfor yearling steers, \$35 for twos, \$45 Manages Sortherall has binely donated let, Mr. Coates, and Howard Keener. for 3s. Weight offers have been made for the day. The Loryes tave been . Finance-W. P. Capehart, C. C. Cafor some lots, fall delivery, at 5 cents stanglitered and will be in rend new by Tree, E. E. Bethell, and John McIlliany. f. o. b. Arizona. The Arizona calf crop 1 n'check, one having been donated by Britishments-Messrs. Collie, Philis below normal. Some southern steers Albert Catific, and one cach by C. L. The and Coates; Mendames, Patterson, offered on a \$21 bas's, \$32 for two. Northernft and O. F. Ashburn, the two Phology, Crow, Bethell, Potlinger, Praser,

shrunk. Northern Arisona will not have the granule for the extertainment of give to the committee. many fixed steers and bulk will go into her bleen, and various sports will be in- Progressions and be water-Robert A. on his contract with A. F. Gross, The ARIZONA STATE PAIR AT PHOENIX owners' abboitoirs and not be placed on dulged in. Following the backerne at campbell and Chester Brodine. the pleads grounds, there will be a | Parbetus - Frank Wilson, Milland Arizona feeder lambs have been gen- radeo at Valenzuela Park, in Lama; and shortenburger, barboening: Fred Bar-With the appointment by Governor traffy contracted for fall delivery no tance from the grove. The cowbny nort, lowel Trask, on carving and serv-Campbell of George A. Mauk of Phor. \$10,50 per 100 f. c. b. Northern Aris specia will include, toping, bronche rid-ing. Several mining men visited the camp nix as a member of the State Pair sons wool, on Boston basis, is now ing, eachg, and the asual stunts seen Sports-R. C. Blabon. had week, and it is stated that the Blue Commission, to take the place of C. K. worth 50 cents in Arizona. Same for at such affairs. Entry fees will make Patterson-for-Sheriff -- Tom France,

Everyone is requested to bring his point additional members if they desire.

C. A. Pierce is electrons of the day,

Advertising, grounds, program-E. P.

All chairmen of committees may ap-

# COUNTY MEETS IN NOGALES

by far the better of the argument thus are four randiclates for some of the af-

# CHURCH NOTICE

There was together church wrote at miah rebuilds the wall of Jecusalem."

The galden text; "Our God small fight God is our real shield, our protector

May we be strong, like Nebendah, to

May we pray for wisdom and ability God can use consecrated, practical

The valuable man is he that inspires ethers to "carry ou."

There is no room for specialuss in thu-Kingdom of Christ, The preaching service opened with a

The afternoon's sermon was preschool tor of customs. Ly the Rev. Mr. Forman. The lesson Value of exports at various points-Miss Toles has many original ideas on wel in New Mexico up to \$11.50 per 100 Lake, The golden text, 32, 138th Paulu. Sizeo, \$278,508; Ypma, \$1041.

We receive encouragement from God-Vided by eight-foot reinforced concrete. Some eight millions of was funnee has based to be sufficiently as they did in Paylor's time. We RETURN TO FRESCOTT SCHOOL partitions, providing aproximately 32m been placed in New Mexico, the bands, have His promises of ralaxy was Pothic have His promises for always. He is Mrs. E. D. Pasley went to Negales

### STATE TREASURER TAKES BONDS TO NEW YORK

Raymond R. Earbart, state frommer, week at the Commercial hotely James left Tuesday for New York to make P. Rellly, El Puso; H. D. Egger, Past personal delivery of \$1,250,000 worth at Worth; J., P. Steen, Part Worth; A. M. State bands, recently sold to the Banks

PAGE APPOINTED CONSTABLE

D. J. Mahoney, L. M. Robertson, Tax. Mr. Page is a furnor Patagorian and son; H. P. Hickman, Chicago, Dt.; John has veryed the county in representation W. Ganz, H. Solora, and Mr. Galdherg, date for the nomination to the office to A wasse inserted the following ad-

# GETTING BY CANDIDATES

Wednesday night the Ward for Gov. | Combbates for nomination for effice which in novelly, interest and compress stockyards are being opposed by many count Club met in Nogales in the bases are making an eleventh hour effort to hensiveness will outshine all previous large California cattle interests, but it ment of the Wise building and inaugu- add to their supporters. The confidence is supported by the Los nAgeles Chain. Tated a campaign to insure a good ma- displayed by the various candidates is During this year and last extensive Ler of Commerce and other livestock in | jurity for Ward for the nomination of an unfailing sign that they have been improvements have been made at the terests. There will be new rates on | governor in Santa Cruz county. It is the recipients of promises that never state fair grounds. Damage from the meanered to and through the Los Ange. thought by those premoit that Ward has will be fulfilled-by some. As there its line open at this point, owing to the Patagonia with his family. He left inted repairs to the mile track and the Los Angeles beef steers are bringing far, and by concerted action on the part fees on the same party ticket, three of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trippel of No. vature of the soil and the large amount. Wednesday morning for the Ivonhoe, in Practical remaking of the built-mile 5 cents to 8 cents delivered. The 5-cent of his supporters the results will be them must be disappointed, as but one can be nominated.

You can tell the real politician and sportsman after the nominations are made, as he is the man who will seek out his winning opponent, chake his and someratelate libra, and say, "Well, the school house last Sanday afternoon, there's another election caming; I'll support you and the ficket to the wesof my ability." How many will its that all of them, we hope.

# CONORA CATTLE SHIPPED TO LOS

One of the largest cattle shipments resist criticism and opposes on through room Mexico in some time was crossed over the international line Tuesday by Arthur Page. The shipment, which cansisted of 320 head of fat steers, was purchased by Mr. Page from W. Book-

The total value of exports and im-The Rev. Mr. Stump of Nogales, min- beg the month of August was \$1,857,617. ister of the Methodist Mexican Membro, according to the mouthly report issued

was taken from the 11th chapter of St. Nogales, \$350,389; Douglas, \$117,367; "In the day when I eried Thur an- Value of Import - Nogales, \$20,700;

fording a pleasing perspective. A new mated at 25 per cent of named, with the first has at their journey to Prescost, where they will take up their studin at 28. Joseph's Academy. Most three aldine will spend a few days in Glabe, at the home of ex-Governor Heat, he

# PLEASE OBSERVE THIS RULE

All news for publicating in the Patrigamina should be in the atoms before We invested mone to manne insertion in the following Priving a longer, that force Torontax the mainty topose-loose up in Failton, and there are money things the Nagales product by success the rate massyapes after than the may beginn

Fully Qualified

regression to a newspapers The many or Phil Chile we offered " Wanted-Companion for a indy; a the Supervisors Ashlmin of Physics habits and know a little about nursing.

Lord-burg, N. M., were married Judy Bland the quantum on Put Pullerson, per writing to Mrs. E. D. Paray or the shadow next Theology is 1788, named parameter in part. She is a total ab-17 of the time of the bride. Dr. Per and Chester Realine Secure to Negative Commercial hotel this week states that ing to County Resember Make in the country in her hardward houses. again recently resigned as superintends and brought his home, together with E. his health in much improved and that diction. The registration is depicted to a problem mering, savon, branght up a the summer in Patagonia, left Tuesday engine for automobiles, airplanes and cut of the state hospital for the incurs, P. Roblinger and the state hospital for the incurs, the relieves to Patagonia need, the relieves to Patagonia need, the state hospital for the incurs, the relieves to Patagonia need, the relieves to Patagonia need, the state hospital for the incurs, the relieves to Patagonia need, the relieves t for Tueson, where they will spend the lighting plants claims it will drive a car and has taken a position with the Sangar had been marking for Pat's manifest for many released are glad to been spend to be a position with the Sangar had been marking for Pat's manifest for many released are glad to been spend to be a position with the Sangar had been marking for Pat's manifest for the sangar for

# ANGELES MARKET

workers as well as teachers and prohp- tord Kilday Jr. of the Abunes ranch, ets. Common sense and common prayer hear Mandalena.

The cuttle will go to the Los Auguler fanrket.

# NOGALES LEADE IN EXPORTS

by H. E. Berner, special deputy collec-

Time reaching Property.

timufacts blo home; my amary," A few days large our resolved by god. The

New Orleans' "Finest," Will Call

Legionnaires to Aid.

growd of 150,000 visitors to the

naires will assist his police force in

the convention parade route and will

serve as provost guards in the busi-

ing last year's American Legion con-

conducted themselves, and stated that

BUNKS FOR THE LEGION MEN

V. A. W. Steger, Chairman of Nation-

al Convention Housing Committee,

Has Completed Plans,

Every man to his own taste in

bunks." says V. A. W. Steger, chair-

Orleans homes, there will be an op-

portunity for a substantial percentage

to remain on the Pullman cars and the

steambeats and ocean there which

Mr. Steger has obtained a hotel rate

of \$1.50 a day without bath and \$2.50

nces of a modern

special arrangement with railroads

will enable the convention guest to live

on his Pullman car for about \$2 a day,

and a uniformly low rate will also pre-

take them to the convention city,

their convention city.

man of the hous-

ing committee of

the American Le-

gion national con-

vention, to be

held in New Or-

enns next Octo-

ber. Convention

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housed in a vari-

While the bulk

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and rooms in New

ety of ways.

During a recent trip to Kansas City

ness district.

convention in

New Orleans, Oc-

lice Superintend-

naires into action.

Molony, an active

Legion member,

has announced

that 1.000 uni-

formed Legion-

Superintendent

# First Picture of President's New Yacht



Exclusive and first picture of President Harding's new yacht, bearing him from the Mayflower to the Naval academy where he attended the events of the first day of June week. The President's seal and four stars may be seen on the bow. Naval aides and secret service men are on deck while the president and Mrs. Harding are in the cabin.

# Tibet Secrets to Be Unveiled

Great Britain About to Send a Mission to That Little Known Land.

# CAREFUL STUDY TO BE MADE

Explorers and Scientists Will Examine Rare Books and Manuscripts and Thoroughly Investigate Customs on the "Roof of the World."

London,-Great Britain intends to make a thorough study of the little known land of Tibet, where devilworship and belief in ghosts still ex-

A mission composed of some of Great Britain's ablest explorers, scientists, missionaries and ethnologists soon will leave London for the city of Lhasa, which is buried behind the world's greatest rampart of mountains, the Himalayas, between India and Chana. The mission will proceed under the auspices of the International Buddhist union, representing all schools of Buddhism, including the

Buddhist society of the United States. Rare Books to Be Studied.

The mission will make a closer investigation of the Tibetan people, their customs, religion and language than has yet been possible, together with a study of rare books and manuscripts known to exist in the monastle libraries. These are expected to prove of the greatest value, not only to Buddhist scholarship and to the study of comparative religion, but in filling many gaps that at present exist in the orld's knowledge of the early history of a country which to the present da. In veited in mystery. The Tibetans live in mountain

strongholds 15,000 feet above the level of the sea, 500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the Uni: ed States. They have always proved inhospitable to foreigners and to the introduction of modern ideas.

Little is known of the origin of the people. Local tradition has it that the procenitors of the race were "a shedevil of the Himalayas" and an ape from the plains of Hindustan.

The last foreigner in Tibet was an American missionary, Dr. A. L. Shel-

years at Batang, near the Chino-Tibetan border.

Last of Theocracies. In its form of government Tibet Is one of the few remaining theocracies in the world. The people lead " nomadic life. Monogamy, polygamy and polyandry flourish. Under the polyandrous system the eldest son of a

family marries a woman and she be

comes the common wife of himself and his brothers. Doctor Shelton found that the Tibetan woman usually marries three or four brothers, and in one case that came under his observation a woman had six brothers for husbands. The oldest brother is considered the father

Woman occupies a superior position.

Grass, worms, fungi and the horns of young deer, ground to powder, are considered by the Tibetans Infallible medicinal remedies for all ills and are regulating the large crowds throughng even held in high favor as table deli-

Thousands of years of isolation have paralyzed the progress of the people. There is no public instruction. Pagan forms of worship prevail. Only the most elemental form of government

Offenders against the law, which is derived largely from the Kanjur, the Buddhist bible, a work of 108 volumes, the 150,000 visiting ex-service men are punished by having their hands and feet amoutated.

When a Tibetan dies his body is dismembered and fed to vultures. The people are extremely poor

They dress in sheepskins and the usual rule is one garment to a person. Trades Son for Horse.

Quebec .- A Quebec farmer, maintaining that his nineteen-year-old son was his property, exchanged the boy for an old horse with some gypsies and the other brothers the uncles of The boy was rescued by his uncle.

The University of Prague had 10,000 She is master of the home and farm, students in the Fifteenth century.

# "No More War" Demonstration Is General



Thirty-three states and "No More War" demonstrations July 29 and 30 as a part of the international demonstration on the anniversary of the start of the great war. Mrs. Bradley Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Phillips, the visitor's American Legion state adpresident of the District of Columbia branch of the National War Mothers, is Jutant, who will confirm them with the shown in the picture placing one of the placards at the foot of the memoria; convention bousing committee. ton of Sun Francisco, who spent 17 tree in honor of her son, who was killed in France.

# LITTLE LAD SHOWS HE IS A HERO him, raised his arm high in the air

Only Six Years Old but Proves -but if Dick is burt, I'll very likely He Is Made of Real Stuff.

Billy Corsa of Pennsylvania Stands in and of boyish bravery, and got away the Path of Two Plunging Percherons and Saves the Life of His Brother.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Corsa.

life of his three-year-old brother, Dick, Dick Corsa was playing, was endangered by a pair of plunging Percheron horses, Undismayed, the turned to run into the yard, and fell six-year-old stood in the path of the directly in their path, Billy Corsa saw horses protecting his brother with one his baby brother's canger. Like a flash hand-and turned the steel-shod he ran into the road and pulled Dick horses from their path.

be hurt-maybe, killed-too," Per- back, I say!" haps young Corsa didn't think in just with it.

Dick was playing in the yard of the Corsa home. Boylike, he wandered into the roadway. In a nearby field Philadelphia.-"Billy" Corsa is only the Percherons were unhitched, presix years old, and lives on a farm in liminary to being housed in the barn Bucks county, not far from Perkusie, after the day's work. Prisky and ac-But he is made of the stuff from which live, the two big mountains of horse real heroes are made. He is the son flesh, knowing the evening meal awaited in their stalls, started on a run for Billy rose to the heights when the the barn-over the roadway where

The youngster say them coming. to his feet. There wasn't time to dash With Billy Corsa it was entirely a to safety in the gard, so Billy Corsa problem like this-"I'll do what I can practically threw his brother behind

palm out toward the pair of horses. Government Could Provide Ample Miland shrilled, tense and piercing; "Buck, Dun! Back, Cap! Back,

At that instant the pair of Perthat form, but the fact remains that cherons were but five yards away and every important bridge and railway be measured up to the highest stan I- coming fast. There wasn't really time terminal, all important industries and for either Cap or Dan to halt the maddened dash, and to "back!"-there buildings, could be placed in the field wasn't time for either horse to obey on short notice by the United States literally-to turn and run back. But government, Gen. John J. Pershing dethey - the Percherons - understood, clared in a statement recently issued, boylsh voice; that upraised arm. Cap country were invaded. swung to the right. Dan to the left,

> Inches faced, frightened brother into the army units, augmented by volunteers house. He was unconscious of the fact to approximately 175,000 men, could that he had pretty thoroughly exempti- be made quickly available, the genfied the real spirit of love for his eral said. brother, and had measured in every way to a herole standard,

Money Must Not Be Photographed, A federal law forbids the photography of the money of America.

Years for Hitting Wife

the head with one.

off, don't you?" Judge Shurley asked

"I don't know, Judge; he said he was going to kill me if he got out,"

The man had expected to get off doctor's speech the real enjoyment of with a year and refused aid of coursel.

Today's Wise Word. "The soul shall have society of its

# HOMESICK FOR THE ARMY

Ah Han Kook, Korean With Honor able Record in the U. S. A., Returns to the Service.

Born lu Kores, taken to Hawati when a child, without any trace of relatives, an honorable record in the United States



back home" to the 2.14 army. "I was a dental officer's assistant in San Francisco," Kook, private first class and specialist fourth class, medirober 16 to 21, Pocal department, sald, producing an honorable discharge to prove it, "The ent Guy R. Moloofficer was Dr. H. C. Feyler, now of ny will call his 822 Gay street, Portsmouth, O. He brother Legionisked me to come to see him when I got out of the army. He is in private practice now. So when my enlistment xpired in San Francisco, I got on a rain and went to Portsmouth. The officer said he would like to have me work for him. He treated me very good and I had a pleasant visit with him, but I got homesick. The army is the only home I know. I am a member of the American Legion, Schoffeld Barracks, H. T., post No. 6, and 1 heard a lot about Legion headquarters in Indianapolis, so I thought I

Superintendent Molony investigated would likerto see them." conditions prevailing in that city dur-Kook was shown about the offices it Legion headquarters and the varivention. He discovered that city and ous phases of the work explained to police officials had no criticism to him. Then this little brown man, now make concerning the way in which an American citizen, who first entered military service in the National Guard at Hawaii in August, 1917, and con-Kansus City officials would welcome tinued the service through the nathe opportunity to have the organizational army and the regulars until tion again choose Kansas City as May 26, 1922, departed for Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, to re-

> "Sure, he was homesick for the army," the recruiting officer at the fort said later over the telephone. 'We welcome him back."

# WOULD BE SECOND TO NONE

James Shelley, Phoenix, Sent to West Point, Wishes to Be First-Class Officer.

President Harding has appointed

another World war veteran to West Point, James Shelley of Phoenix, Arlz, told a white He" and at sixteen was enlisted as a regular in the army. He served nine months overseas with the artillery. He is now a "plebe" at the cademy where after four years'

second to none."

hard work he will he graduated a second lieutenant. The stuff that is Shelley's and a day with bath. More than 14,000 which made him enlist when under visitors can be housed in the Pullman age evidenced itself when he ancars, which will be provided with all swered the telegram of West Point officials who asked: "What is your

the point. He said: "I want to be

zation Department.

An application has just been re-

eived for a charter for an American

Legion post in Korea by the Legion's

reason for wanting to get busy and

get the post organized into a going

It is unfortunate that some World

war veterans in the United States,

where it is harder to stay out of the

Legion than it is to get into it, don't

get some of this enthusiasm mani-

fested by their erstwhile comrades in

vall in rooms in New Orleans homes. Those doughboys who prefer to re-FOR LEGION POST IN KOREA turn to the barracks life for five days may be murtered in New Orleans Application for Charter is Made to \$15,000,000 army supply base and in the Legion's National Organi-

Reservations for rooms, Mr. Steger has announced, must be made through

# HAVE ARMY ON SHORT NOTICE

various halls and lodge rooms.

Itary Protection in Any Emergency, Pershing Says.

An army large enough to guard coal mines, as well as governmental They recognized that command in that telling what could be done if this

Eighteen regular war strength inand the horses passed both boys by fantry divisions of reserves, composed of 600,000 men, an expanded National Then Billy Corsa took his white- Guard with 500,000 men and regular

"The national defense act of 1920," Pershing's statement declared, "preganized reserves, shall include all of those divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the Judge in Atlanta Gives Man Five in the event of a national emergency to earry out his first piedge.

"The evident intent," the statement continues, "is that the system of naganized, that the military units rehe told Lon Kluneybrew, a negro, that shall be constituted in time of peace, he would have to serve five years in and that each of them shall be prethe pentientiary for hitting his wife-on pared to undertake its initial mission In time to meet the requirements of

> May Take Over 10,000 Acres. Approximately 10,000 acres of land In New Mexico may be taken over by veterans of the World war, according

to an announcement by the land office of the United States Department of merly withdrawn under the reclamation act for reservoir sites; has been restored and will be subject to entry at the land office at Las Cruses, N. M. The American Legion advises prospective homestenders to write Immediately to the office at Las Cruses for

# LATEST MARKET

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

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 32 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 38 points. Spot cotton closed at 21.72c per pound to-day. New York October future contracts closed at 22.08c. Grain.

Closing paces in Chicago cash marRet: No. 2 red winter wheat. \$1.04;
No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.04;
No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.04;
No. 2 hard winter wheat. \$1.04;
No. 2 wisted corn, \$4c; No. 2 yellow corn,
\$2c; No. 2 wiste oats, \$14c. Average
farm prices; No. 2 mixed corn in centrai lowa, about 20½c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$9c; No.
1 dark northern wheat in central
North Dakota, \$1c. Closing future
prices; Chicago September corn, \$0.9c;
\$1.01%; Chicao September corn, \$0.9c;
Minneapolis September wheat, \$1.03%;
Kansas City September wheat, \$2.05;
Winnipeg October wheat, \$2.05%;
Winnipeg October wheat, \$2.05%; Hny.

No. 1 timothy: New York, \$25; Philadelphia, \$26; Pittsburgh, \$20; St. Louis, \$20,50; Atlanta, \$24. No. 1 alfaifa: Kansas City, \$16.75; St. Louis, \$22; Minneapolls, \$12. No. 1 prairie; Kansas City, \$10.50; St. Louis, \$15; Minneapolis, \$14. Feed.

Feed,
Bran, \$13.75; middlings, \$18; flour middlings, \$22; 24 per cent linseed meal, \$42 Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$29.85 Chicago; white hominy feed, \$24.50 St. Louis, \$25.00 Chicago; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, \$24 Memphis, \$28 Atlants; No. 2 sifulfu meal, \$19.50 Kansas City.

Live Stock and Ments.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$9.70; bulk, \$6.60 to \$9.65; medium and good beef steers, \$1.85 to \$10.00; butcher cows and heirers, \$3.05 to \$9; feeder steers, \$5.50 to \$1; feed and medium weight veal calves, \$10.50 to \$12; fat lambs, \$12.40 to \$12.75; feeding lambs, \$1.50 to \$12.75; fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$15 to \$17; veal, \$15 to \$19; lambs, \$24 to \$28; mutton, \$12 to \$18; light purk loins, \$24 to \$26; heavy loins, \$14 to \$19.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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New Jersey macks Irish cobblers, No. 1, Chicago \$2 to \$2.15 per 100 lbs., New Yorg \$1 to \$1.25, other markets \$1.60 to \$1.75, at shippings points \$1.15 to \$1.25 f. o. b. Glants, New York 90c to \$5c, other markets \$1.50 to \$1.50 flowers \$1.60 to \$1.70 Hoston. Kansas cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10 to \$1.75 Kansas cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10 to \$1.75 Kansas cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10 to \$1.75 Kansas cobblers, partly graded, \$1.20 to \$1.40 Chicago, 90c to 95c f. o. b. idaho round whites, \$1.80 Chicago. New York Old-chourg apples \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bbl. New York. Missouri wealthys \$3 to \$4 in midwestern markets. California gravensteins \$2.50 to \$2.75 per box New York. Massachusetts yellow onlone \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs, Hoston, New York stock \$2.25 to \$2.40 in New York City. Midwestern yellows \$1.75 to \$2.50 chicago and the middle west. California can Colorado salmon tint cantaloupes standards \$5s \$4 to \$4.50 eastern markets, \$2.50 to \$1.25 Chicago and the middle west. Calorado stock \$1.50 to \$1.80 f. o. b. Rocky Ford. Eastern Elbertas penches, sixes and bushel baskets. \$1 to \$2.50 in sittes of the central west. Michigan grapes, champions, climar bushets.

Dairy Products. Closing prices of 27 score: New York, 35%c; Philadelphia, 57%c; Ros-ton, 36%c; Chicago, 54%c. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets: Twins, 19c; datales, 20%; double dailstes, 19%; young Americas, 18%;; longhorns, 20%; square prints,

DENVER MARKETS. Cuttle,

Receipts, 2,280. One load of fairly
well fattened steers of fair quality sold
for \$6.50, and choics grass steers were
quoted at \$7 or better. Beef steers
sold at \$7.65 for some northern Loiorado stock which had been on feed.
Choice cows sold as high as \$5. Good
little cows sold as high as \$5. ambition?" Shelley had to make his answer in seven words, but it was to sold from \$4.25 to \$4.50, and afock

Hega.

Receipts, 1,258. Top was \$9.25 for a load of fancy hogs. Another load was soid for \$9.15. Packers' top was \$0.05. 100 is of sames ranged from that figure down to \$1.50. In the rough heavy throwouts, sows were quoten at \$6.50 and stags at \$6.50. Most of the good quality driving sold at prices ranging from \$8.60 to \$9.

Good stock pigs quoted at \$7.50. Hoga.

Sheep. Receipts, 5.556. Good to choice fat lambs quoted at \$12.25 to \$12.59, and fair lambs at figures slightly lower. Good feeding lambs met with good demand, and are quoted at \$15.50 to

Demand for ewes was good, and fair ewes were quoted from \$5.60 to \$6.25. national promization department in Indianapolis. There are 15 persons eligible for membership in Korea and DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. the application bears the names of Manufacturer's Price. those 15 persons. The local post will Beet ..... have its headquarters at Kwangju, Wholesnier's Price, Chosen. The post in Korea is being meet organized by M. L. Swineheart, treasarer of the South Presbyterian mis-METAL MARKETS. sion in that country. In his letter (Colorado settioment prices.) charter, Mr. Swinehart said: "Please three the application acted upon as quickly as possible as we have good three have the application acted upon as nulckly as possible as we have good

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Alfalfa, ton ...... Brraw, ton ... 1.1

Jorn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt, ... 1.1

Wheat, No. 1, per bushel ... 1.1

Oats, per cwt ... 1.3 Oats, per cwt. .... 115 Barley, per cwt. .... 112

Warrants charging four men with murder in the first degree will be sworn to as the result of the confession of one of the men to a red plot which resulted in the wrecking of the stated

Shipping Board to End Service. Washington.-The service to Bre-

men and Hamburg, which has been naintained by the shipping board from New York, Philadelphia, Battimore the name given a fun-making, purely | and Norfolk will be discontinued about Oct. 15, Vice President Love announced bers of the national executive com- It having been decided that the privatemittee of the American Legion Aux. ly operated tennage on those routes to Hiary. The new club corresponds to ample to serve them. Mr. Love also the Dutch East Indies.

To Give Ruling on Living Wage. Chlengo.-With the resumption of the hearing of the maintenance of way organization's case involving wages and roles governing its 400,000 members, the United States railroad labor hourd raied up a furmal request to define the most question, "what constl. of Pharmacy. pledged themselves to assist the Amer | times a living wage?" The announcement was made by Ben W. Hooper, chalrman of the board, when he adatives at the meeting of the board of statistical expert for the maintenance | teet. The two pilots and two observ

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Requests Provisions in Swing Bill.

Washington,-Arizona's request for specific provision in the Swing bill for the participation of that state in the benefits expected to follow federal improvements for the control of the Colorado river will be presented to the House Arid lands trrigation committee when it resumes its sessions, Representative Hayden of Arizona, ranking Democratic member of the committee, has stated. A delegation from Arizona will appear before the committee, Mr. Hayden said, with a recommendation that the flood-protection section of the bill, contemplating the construction of a dam at Boulder cañon, contain definite apportionment to Arizona of electric power and of storage waters for irrigation purposes.

Reports on Grain Trading Bill.

Washington.-The Senate agricultural committee, informally reporting the Capper Tincher futures trading bill, declared that the fluctuations in prices since the original futures trading act was held unconstitutional, had done much to "confirm the belief of the farmers that prices were being manipulated to his distinct disadvantage." Grain exchanges contend, according to the statement, that the fall in price was due to unusually heavy hedging sales, but the committee statement added, the belief persisted that the drop resulted from "short selling by professional speculators."

Vienna Unemployed Storm Capital. Vlenna.-Several thousand unemployed persons dissatisfied because the government had rejected or delayed its answer in their demands, unhinged the doors of the parliament building and entered, wrecking the furatture.

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Sarks Business Behood. International Farm Congress May

Move Home from Kansas City to Denver. Denver.-Sites were considered, new directors were added to those already elected, and plans were made for the furthering of the plan for a gigantic Colorado Industrial exposition at a meeting held recently in the club rooms of the Gentlemen's Driving and

Riding Club, 1525 Curtis street. The idea of a great exposition and annual fair and permanent exhibits come into being at a meeting held in the club rooms a few weeks ago.

A. J. Simonson, one of the members of the board of directors, read a letter recently received from the International Farm Congress at Kansas City, in which it was said that Denver was being favorably considered for the permanent headquarters of the association. This, according to Mr. Simonson, would mean the bringing to Denver of a large number of persons engaged in the work of the association, million-dollar express of the Michigan and probably of the establishment of Central railroad, near Gary, Ind., police | the permanent fair or exhibits of the association in Denver,

Rail Factions Stand Pat.

New York -"We are like bats; we can't see the way out"-thus did the chief of one of the blg five ralifuad. brotherhoods describe the position in which the running trades found themselves after their lutest efforts to settie the shopmen's strike, now pearing the end of its eighth week. Peace nethe Legion's "Forty and Eight" or unnounced the decision of the board to gotfations centered on conferences be consolidate its service as new mains tween the brotherhood chiefs, cust as has local chapters in all parts of the valued from New York to India and to mediators, and the executives of more than a score of roads.

512 Persons Convicted.

San Francisco,-Five bundred and twelve persons were convicted of vinintion of the narcotic laws in California in the past year, it was shown in the annual report of the State Board

Pilots and Observers Killed.

Phan, Italy Two military airplanes journed Monday's session, Jeft Lauck, callided in midair near Yesa no L000 directors of the General Federation of af way organization, made a motion ers were crushed to death under the wreckage.

CROSSING PACIFIC IN A JUNK Danish Captain on His Way From Shanghai in Little Vessel of Chinese Model.

Victoria, B. C .- Out on the tossing Pacific somewhere between Asia and North America, salls a cockleshell, 68foot Chinese junk, bearing Capt. George Waard of Shanghal, a native of Denmark, who is on his way to this port, according to advices brought here on liners arriving recently from the Orient. With a crew of three Chinese, Cap-

tain Waard is making this daring trip from China to Victoria simply to amuse himself in his old age and to prove his life-long contention that a Chinese junk, despite its appearance, is the most seaworthy craft affoat. The junk which he is using for his rip, however, was specially fullt for im in Chian, and is fitted with comfortable fixing quarters and a modern compass. Otherwise she is one of the typical affairs that teen in Chinese v ters.

### Boy, Five. Saved in Toy Wagon as Boat Sinks

Garrison, N. Y .- Leonard Staff's 28-foot meterbeat was capsized by the swell of a river steamer off this village. Mr. Staff put his five-year-old son in a toy express wagon, which floated away from the sinking launch, and managed to keep his wife above water, also, until

help came, They were moving their furniture from Fort Edward to South Nyack, where their home is to be. The motorboat sank with all the furniture.

Hardly Flattering. Exchange-At the conclusion of the

the evening began.—Boston Transcript. The world's coul fields cover at least 1,250,000 square miles.

weapons, capable of preducing death.

Mrs. Kinneybrew,

"Then I'll separate you for a while Kinney brow.

### scribed that 'the organized peace establishment, including the regular army, the National Guard and the or-

declared by congress." With One. Atlanta, Ga .- Flatirous are dendly tional defense shall be defluitely or-Judge E. T. Shurley so held when quired for service in any emergency

brformation.

"I guess you want this man to be let the situation."

she replied. You can go to the penitentiary for a Interior. The land, which was for minimum of five years," the court told

own rank."-Lufcadio Hearn,

### Carrying On With the American Legion

arms in far away Korea.

Shell shock caused Thurman K. Williamson, Lincoln, Neb., World war veteran, to forget the girl he was engaged to and marry another. The FLATIRON IS DEADLY WEAPON basis of a complete and immediate District court has just annulled Wilmobilization for the national defense Hamson's marriage, leaving him free

> "40 Femmes and 8 Chapeaux" Is social organization, formed by memganized some months ago, which now United States.

> Although their fair city is a long way from the native baunts of alligators, the residents of Ware, Mass., called on the American Legion to run down a buge 'gator which was found in the swamp land near the city. . . .

Two million American club women can Legion in obtaining adequate hosoltal treatment for disabled World war veterans through their represent-Women's Clubs at Chauthuqua, N. Y. 14 that offect.

# Romance Ends in a Grand Row

Jack Sanborn and His Bride Part sources. Up to that time he had been and Skeletons Rattle in Family Closets.

# INVOLVED IN CHARGES

Young Wife Says Husband, Knee on Her Chest, Forced Her to Sign Paper Accusing Her Aged Guardian Uncle of Abuse.

New York,-Stald citizens of Boston as well as of this fair village, debs and subdebs, are getting thrill after thrill as the bones in a dozen family closets are rattling loudly and ominously.

The long buried family skeletons started on their rampage about the time the five-months' romance of young Jack Sanborn and his bride, Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn, blew up with a bang that was heard from Cape Cod to Sandy Hook.

Sanborn is a son of Oren Sanborn, of coffee fame, and his bride was the ward of W. Robert Montgomery, former president of the Hamilton National bank here.

Marriage Made to Order.

Their marriage was made to order. The Sanborns were desirous of marrying off their son, according to reports, and Montgomery, his past unknown, was anxious to see the girl married.

The eighteen-year-old bride charges that Sanborn deserted her after five months of wedded life.

Then came more scandal. In possession of the Sanborn lawyers is a letter signed by Eleanor in which she Mill Springs, in Wayne county, Ken- pletlon, together with flint-flakes scatcharges that her aged guardian uncle abused her before her marriage. But says she:

"I signed that paper because Jack me. He wanted to get \$100,000 out of

letter and the charges it contained he bawk. threw them both out on their own re- Professor Miller returned recently

supporting them.

Now Eleanor is flying in a hotel ffere with girl friends. Uncle Refuses so Forgive.

She has tearfully begged her uncle to accept her version of the charges and forgive her but he has shown no sign of relenting.

"I'd heard of lounge lizards around the lobster palaces of New York, but I never heard of such a thing in Boston until I discovered that Jack was hired out as a dancing partner, on a taxi meter basis at the Colonial hotel." More skeletons. Eleanor's parents, of a triangle.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Monagomery are divorced. So are the Sanborns, Sr. Uncle Robert was convicted of grand larceny ten years ago while president of the Hamilton National bank and now the Sanborn lawyer is deciding on what action to take with the letter of charges placed in his hands.

And Mrs. Eleanor Sanborn, who four months ago was a principal in one of the most brilliant weddings of the senson in Boston, is now deserted by her husband, cast off by her parents, spurned by her guardian uncle and compelled to seek shelter with friends.

Neighbors. One of the Joys of having neighbors is that you can put in a lot of idle time horrowing things and taking 'em back, -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

City Built in Form of Triangle. Constantinople is built in the form

# Ancient Arrow **Factory Found**

mains

Plant Is Discovered in a Kentucky Cave.

# UNEARTHED BY PROF. MILLER

Geologists Gathered Many Fine Flints and Also Explored Two Rock Houses That Are Promising Grounds for Work of Archeologists.

Lexington, Ky.—Ruins of what once glomerate at Denny's Gay, about 14 was a flourishing "munitions factory" miles east of Mills Springs. Numerous are sheltered in a cave 14 miles east of arrow heads in various stages of comtucky, in the opinion of Prof. A. M. tered at a shallow depth over the floor Miller, head of the department of ge- of an overlanging conglomerate, con-

This factory, according to the be- furnished abundant evidence that this held me by the throat, put his knee Hef of Professor Miller, produced ar- shelter formerly was inhabited by aboon my chest and threatened to kill me row heads to tip the shafts of Indian rigines and that they had established unless I would write what he told braves to whom what is now Ken- there an arrow-head workshop." tucky was no-man's land in the days When Uncle Robert heard about the the bow and the broad ax the toma-

### Ruins of an Indian Munitions from a trip to Wayne county, where in addition to re-examining interesting invertebrate fossil-collecting horizons visited 25 years ago in company with an Ohlo geologist, Prof. August Foerste of Dayton, he said he prospected the region for caves, rock houses and old Indian village sites, favorable ground for archeological exploration and the

finding of extinct mammalian re-

Finds Many Arrow Heads. "Two rock houses and one cave were examined," he said. "One of the rock houses was in the coal measure conology at the University of Kentucky, stituting the rockhouse at this point,

The other rock house, opening widely before the squirrel rifle supplanted to the south, was near the Mill Springs camp, in the Mammoth cave limestone. This house, according to Professor Miller, is a most promising spot for both archeological and mammalian paleontological exploration. Half an nour's prospecting with geological Washington Gets Tree Seeds From Indiana hammers and a hand pick showed that every shovelful of deposit on the floor of this shelter was "pay dirt," he

### sald. Wealth of Fragments.

A wealth of bone and pottery and filnt fragments were unearthed, as much as persons could carry away.

The large amount of fine material on the floor of this shelter, which could not have been washed in from the outside, filled everywhere with charcoal, ashes, fragments of pottery, arrow points, flint flakes, bone fragments and teeth, prove that it was a popular resort for the aborigines for a very great period-perhaps extending back to the Pletstocene times, Professor Miller declared. No human bone fragments were found here, tending to prove that the shelter was never

The third natural grotto visited-a true cave-was near the mouth of a small stream flowing into the Cumberland river at Ford's Island, about four miles above Mills Springs. This cave had been an Indian burial place, as was proved by the finding of a number of human bones, mostly on the rock ledges along the walls.

Eagles Menace Fox Industry. The chief enemy of the fox raisers of Alaska Is the engle which swoops of trees that will be planted in Washington. The seeds were sent from Indl- down on the pups as they sport about in the open.

# ana, and are from historic trees. LIQUID OF THE PAST STRONG STUFF

Maj. D. L. Weart, at the left, and Lieut, Col. C. O. Sherrill, with seeds

Ancient Booze Found in Earthen aroma. Investigation proved the ex-Jar in Kentucky Cave.

May Be an Elixir That Was Manufactured by the Mound Builders.

builders of old the first real distillers | Finally they recovered and carried the | disappearance has not been learned. in what has become America?

This question is sked following the from the Molus section of Bell county mountains.

They say they were exploring the dense parts of the hill country when that the letters can be made out, they saw the entrance to a cave, whose existence never had been suspected. The youths entered its labyrinths, and far back in the interior discovered an ciphered, as it is said the writing of regular "route." But his pleasant earthen vessel. They opened it care the mound builders never has been smile and courtesy were remembered fully and they are quoted as saying translated. The youths who found the by the late grocer.

there came forth a most delicious istence of a liquid in the vessel, which

the explorers tusted.

were familiar with the taste and mound builders, from strange relics, More Potent Than Modern Whisky, It potency of corn whisky, but this liquid mounds and other marks, long have in the long-buried vessel surpassed been thought by some historians to "Kentucky liquor" in strength. They have made their last stand in the Ohio said that after a few minutes their valley. In Kentucky and Tennessee senses became dulled and visions of there are numerous traces of a strange Middlesboro, Ky,-Were the mound celestial delight burst upon them, people, the secret of whose origin or vessel away with them. They are quoted as asserting that there was an story brought here by two young men inscription on the essel which no one they have seen can decipher. It is up. sixty-eight-year-old newsboy, will rederstood the vessel will be sent to ex- ceive \$100 for his unfailing courtesy perts in ancient languages in the hope under the will of the late Dennis F.

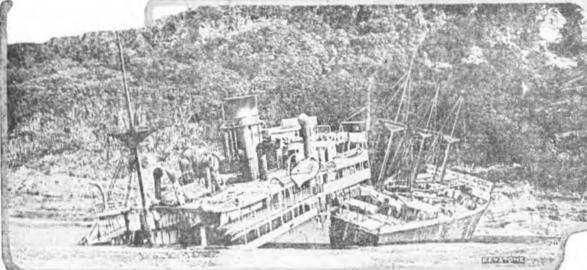
and its unusual beverage it is believed years until his health made it imposunlikely that the words can be desible for him to deliver papers on a

vessel declare a single drop of the elixir they found possesses the strength of a quart of corn liquor and that dilution with water is all that is necessary to obtain a "real drink,"

Just what the attitude of prohibition authorities would be toward this find in the cave has not been made known. Both declare, it is said, that they nor has it been sought so far. The

Wills Courteous "Newsie" \$100. Reardon, Lynn grocer, "Jimmy" left If the mound builders left the jar papers at the Rea don home for 15

# English Steamer Breaks in Two on Great Barrier



the English federal scenner Willshire was recently scenned on the Great Parrier After forty terrible hours the crew was finally brought aslare. During a severe storm while she was stranded the Wittshipe broke in half and so disabled the wireless apparatus, but the crew was able to communicate with the shore by semaphore signaling

# The Kitchen Cabinet

Is he who's content with what he's got.
'I'm tired of 'mustn'us,' " said Dorothy D
'I'm tired of 'mustn'us' as I can be."

SEASONABLE IDEAS

Take time to enjoy the lovely outof-doors during the warm weather, for



in the northern climate we are shut in so many weeks of the year that we need to store up "the beauty in the blossoming tree, and the

nessage in the wayside flower." This is the time when fruits of all kinds must be put away for winter. just when it is the most enjoyable to be out of doors. If one plans ahead, much out of door life may be enjoyed in one's own back yard, or on one's

The jars for the fruit may be ster-Hized, then sealed and when cool the fruit may be picked over in some sightly out-of-door spot, the jars tilled and when all are ready, filled with hot sirup, covered not too lightly, placed in the oven on a cloth or folds of paper dipped in water in a dripping pen and baked in the oven. When the berries have boiled, remove, seal and put away for winter. This method is a good one for the busy housewife as it does away with the hot open kettle canning. The fruit has a levely color and the flavor is well preserved.

Delicious Uncooked Grape Jelly .-Crush the ripe fruit, drain and mix with twice as much sugar as joice; stir well until the sugar is dissolved, then pour into Jelly glasses. The next day the jelly will be firm enough to cover and pack away.

Buttermilk Soup .- Heat a quart of outtermilk in a double boller; when polling stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour that has been rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Stir until the flour cooked, then serve hot.

Grape Sherbet .- Take three pounds of Concord grapes, three lemons, three pints of water, and three cupfuls of sugar. Wash the grapes and put them into a saucepan, mash and squeeze out all the juice, measure the juice. add an equal quantity of water to the sugar, boil to a rather thick sirup, cool and add more water to equal the amount before boiling, combine the fruit juices and strup and freeze.

The causes of failure are. No posi-tive aim in life; an special prepara-tion; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for self-improvement in youth; desire to be in the swim of fashion and pleasure; haste to get

# HOMELY MEAT DISHES

The coarser cuts of meat which sell for five cents and more a pound chenner than the steaks and roasts, have more of the extractives which



part of the leg of heef,

cut in inch-sized pieces little hot fat, stirring until all are well browned, season well, then add the uncooked ment and enough water to simmer, adding a very little water from time to time; an hour before serving add potatoes and one chopped onion, dredge with a little flour, add more seasonings and continue to simmer until the vegetables are tender. Carrots, cabbage, peas and other vegetables may be added if desired. Serve on a platter with the meat in the center, pointoes around the meat and a

thickened gravy poured over all. Broiled Hamburger. - Take two pounds of round steak, chop fine, add one-quarter of a tenspoonful of perper, 11/2 tenspoonfuls of salt, one small onion finely (hopped and a pinch of powdered claves. Mix well and make into a large flat cake. Place on a well-greased broiler and turn every eight counts until it is well seared, then cook slowly until as well cooked as desired.

Scotch Stew .- Take three to four pounds of mutten from the fore quarters, one onion, one turnip, one carrot. one-half cupful of barley, two stalks Boston.-"Jimmie" Cuswell, Lyun's of celery, one tablespoonful of flour and salt and pepper to faste. Sonk the barley overnight, cut the meat in small pieces, put into the kerrie with the burley, add two cupfuls of boiling water and simmer until the meat is tender. Chop the vegetables and cook them five minutes in a little far, then add to the ment and finish cooking.

Barret Potatoes,-I'rel the musile of potatoes to be served. One-half hour before the reast is done roll the poratoes in the fat in the pan so that they are well covered with fat, then cook until soft, on a top burner. Serve around the reast.

Popcorn Marguerites,-Make a strup of one cupful of sugar, one tablespoon ful of vinegar and boil until Is threads; then pour it upon the whites of two eggs. Bent until thick, then stir in three cupfuls of freedity popped corn; spread wafers with the mixture and bake in the oven until brown.

# Nellie Maxwell

Doesn't Believe in Asoka.

Lately there is talk of an ancient ruler who was an bonest toon, and just with his subjects. He is called Asoka. I am of the spinton that this man was invented by a clever interary specialist, that he might have some thing new to write about. I do not believe, in short, that there ever was such a ruler.-E. W. Howe's Monthly

Though Something Depends on Quality Where no counsel is the people fall, but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.-Solomon,

# Shame on Them.

DERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

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Record Mastodon Tusk.

Age-Herald.

The largest mustoden tusk ever discovered was found by workmen 40 feet below the surface of the earth in a gravel pit at Cincinnati-weight and some only get married, but the er-

Burglar Theory Falls Down,

After the federal records in the Jones-What is Bunco Oil stock post office at Vicksburg had been seiling for now? "When I hestalled that machine for a bulky combination lock, an expert our last lot of it for wall paper, Bosmy guests I had nothing but jazz rec- was called from Grand Rapids to open | ton Transcript. ords. The other day a gentleman in the safe, Evidently, then, our belief reduced circumstances came in. He that burglars open all combination told me confidentially that be didn't safes at least once in three days was have but a nickel between himself and without foundation.—Detroit News.

Peat a Perfect Fuel.

and brown one-half of the meat in a to got out the jazz."-Birmingham extent that few people in the country districts ever burn coal, The odor of Cuticura Toilet Trio,-Advertisement. peat is heatliful and pleasant, and it gives out neither fumes nor dirt.

Says the Cynic. Some of a bachelor's friends die, Its Value.

"It's this way," said the proprietor, locked up for five days in a safe with | Broker-We have just disposed of

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What starts the flow of vituperation

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one of these Republican senators is will-

For example, Senator Smoot is the au-

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idea of the vast proportions.

plored. This fact may give a little

When Daniel Webster visited it

he was inspired to oratory; when Jen-

ny Lind, the Swedish nightfugale, vis-

ited there, she climbed up unto a turt-

ural rostrum in a rock-walled auditor-

ium and Instinctively burst into song.

there are crudely hollowed logs still

lying around from the sultpeter

springs to vats, where the mineral de-

posit was collected and used in the

the war of that year.

manufacture of gunpowder required in

Further back in the depths of the

habited for a considerable time by tu-

bercular patients. These sufferers

were placed there by eminent phy-

sicians who were desirous of testing

the value of the uniform temperature

of the cave upon the dread white

plague. Some of these patients lived

six months without seeing the light of

These caves are a little off the beat-

en track of tourist travel and, while

Convincing.

rich?

Pagran's Weekly

Relics of the aboriginal inhabitants

country, but not himself,

on dyes "a crime."

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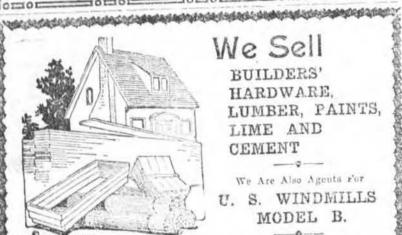
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### HUNT VS. WARD

Pailey combined will exhibit at Tac-Doesn't it strike you Democrats 34 rather significant that all the Republi- sen September 19, 1922. an newspapers in the state are boost-Hunt at the coming primaries and tra- eq the many contracts entered into by ducing Senator Charles B. Ward in the lingling Brothers for foreign talent nme issue?

row are boosting Hunt wil bupport har of human performers, trained animal not fall. if he receives the nomination? Not one cets and equine displays to America. not support Hunt, but the Democratic mammoth new circus of 1922 during the once will assume the same attitude they weeks that it exhibited in Madison have adhered to in the past-of vility. Square Garden, New York. Now this ing and maligning him, with the view marvelous exhibition is touring the general election.

of his last term, owing to the fact that show of last season. It is ten times the Republicans outcounted the Demoerats at the election. The fact that Hunt tour. finally was sented does not alter the fact that he was not the vote-getter he had been in former campaigns.

Why are the Republicans registering the Democratic nomination so they can and scores of features—the price of aduse the time-honored propaganda they have availed themselves of in past cleetions to defeat him at the general elec-

being a "hand-picked" candidate is by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum only for Democraticeonsumption. The & Bailey combined shows. Instead, all Republicans have been 'hand-picking', are on one gigantic program. Everytheir candidates for years. They clim- thing is in one mammoth main tenby doing away with soreness, friction admission to the tremendous double me should and should not do, and comities after the primaries. Their magerie. There are more than a thoulack notonly is united against the sand animals in the zoo of this evens, ferrors of democracy, but they use that solidarity to foist upon the Democrats potamus only recently born, and accomtheir weakest candidate at the primarics so they can elect their own men 'o other remarkable zoological feature is errice at the expense of the supporters on armored phinocerous, the only one of the losers in the Democratic primary. Take a lesson from the Republicans and standby the man who was endorsed at the Turma conference as the best, ablest and most likely to receive the apport of a united Democratic party. Mr. Ward, is a lawyer of ability, a good Physician at One Time Placed Sufferlusiness man; has made no political enondes, and has the confidence of all factions in the Democratic ranks. He is not a "grand stand" player, has made arban campaign, is a man the Democrats of Arizona may be proud to

all governor. He is against neither gitat nor labor, but has only the welleing of the state at heart. He has plainly said during his comnigh that he will not be a condblate r re-doction should be be elected this all; that he will reduce trezes and putthe state's institutions and departments in an e-conomic basis of operation; that every citizen of the state will be able to get a hearing and justice through his office, insofar as he has power to net; that he will be governor of ALL the

people and not of a Tex, norof any fac-He has stated that his apprintments will be made upon recommendation of precinct and county committeemen, so that the qualifications of appointers egu be better understood, and if the en appointed are inefiferent, it will

or the foult of those recommending hem and not the fault of the governor. Vote for Charles B. Word at Tuesday's primary if you wish for a united Demogracy and a sweeping victory lo day.

exceedingly interesting, are not so well Time would hang heavily on Lloyd known as many inferior examples of George's hands if he didn't have to the stupendous handlwork of the Crehace and whip a new reals every few ater.

Everything would be all right, appaoutly, if the affire would foun Germony ster. the maney with which to pay her war | Pigsauff-So glad, old man! But-

There are still some as service men 3-ho think congress is going \*\* giv\* and acquitted as a kleptemaniac.-

# REFUBLICAN VIEW OF TARIFF ROMANCE OF LONDON GUILDS

Ancient Trade Companies of the British Metropolis That Roll In the progress of the debate on the in Wealth.

How many people know what a "Fletcher" is? The Fletchers are one of the livery companies of the city of London, and the name means an arrow "outrages." Senator Smoot (Utah) maker, London Tit-Bits explains. brought the crescends of hard words to the highest pitch by calling the rates

Some names of the city companies, such as the fanmakers, barkers, apothecarles, joiners and musicians, are easily recognizable, but what does a cordwniner do, and a loriner, and an upholder? The first is a cobbler, the rates or of the principle of taxing the second a bridle, bit and spurmaker, millions for the benefit of bundreds, and the third an upholsterer.

Among the most curious of the companies is the pattenmakers. The patfrom the knowledge that some of these rates are bad politics-for them. Every like a double skate, which lifted the pedestrian a few inches from the dirt ing-enough to hurt any one else in the and filth of the street.

There are a number of "great" London companies. In their correct order they are the mercers, grocers, drapers, ther of the scheme to cut down the supfishmongers, goldsmiths, skinners, merchant tailors, haberdashers, salters, fronmongers, vintners and cloth-

The wealth of some of these city guilds is enormous. A parliamentary commission which sat more than forty years ago stated that the rateable value of their splendid halls was about £55,000, and this figure has been alnet likely to harm one of his pet intermost doubled during recent years. If their treasures came under the nuctioneer's hammer, they would realize an incredible sum BIG NEW FEATURE ADDED TO

The richest of the companies is the mercers, with an annual income of £111,000; followed by drapers, £78,000; skinners, £66,000; clothworkers, £62,-000; goldsmiths and haberdashers, £58, 000 each; fishmongers and merchant tailors, £50,000 each, and so on.

### 1921 by the recent addition of many ALL CLOUDS MADE OF DUST

That and Not Water Is Found to Be the Predominating Element in Them.

What do you think is the predominating element of the great clouds who read the magazines must have notwhich flont high above our heads in the sky? Water? No; dust, the little motes that we may see dancing in any tered this spring to bring the hundreds no clouds, and without clouds rain can-

Most of England's rain comes from the hot sens on the censt of America, Here water rises into the air in the form of steam, whose tiny particles adhere to the little dust-specks, or motes of which the aimosphere is full. to discourage support for him at the country aboard five great railroad would simply fall back again at evening time when the temperature be held September 12, 1922. trains. It is a third bigger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey dropped. But as it is, each mote attracts a certain number of vapor particles, and retains them. In this way larger than any other circus now on great clouds are formed which are carried eastward over the seas by the Big as is this wonder circus of 1922- wind. with its more than twenty trained wild-

So long as there is no great fall in the temperature they will continue to nnimal displays in steel arenas, fully 150 wonderful schooled trick horses, 700 be clouds; for water-vapor is lighter men and women performers, 100 clowns, than air and will not sink in it; but FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR idly, the particles of vapor begin at missio nis no more than before. And once to condense into drops of water though the trained animal numbers and far heavier than air. The motes can the immense horse show were circuses ta no longer sustain their burden and themselves while touring Europe, they | rain begins to fall,

# A Diplomat.

A small boy was asked to dine at her 12th, 1922. the home of a distinguished professor, and his mother, fearing he might commit some breach of etiquette, gave

Upon his return from the great occasion she questioned, "Richard, did

"You are sure you didn't do any- ciated, thing that was not perfectly polite and gentlemanly?" "Why, no nothing to speak of."

"Then something did happen. Tell

lings recently refused an offer of \$30, \ me at once," she demanded. "Why, while I was trying to cut the ment it slipped off on the floor. But I made it all right." "What did you do?"

"th. I just said, sort of carelessly, That's always the way with tough ment." "-Harper's Magazine.

# Not to Be Caught Again.

It was the rush hour, and the busses home from business, were faint with been known and visited for years in a | the struggle, weak women were readsuperficial manner, but, strange to say, ling the latest juomer news.

bus conductor at a stopping place, Sure, now, and you wouldn't be after separatin' a daughter from her mother?" said the elder of the two women on the pavement. "You're quite right, ma'am, I

wouldn't," said the conductor, who was a married man, starting the bus, "I did that once, and Pve been regretting it ever since "-Answers, Lonare still to be seen in the caves, and

### Getting His Money's Worth. "How long has this movie been running?" asked Mr. Gumpson,

"About half un hour," said the cave are stone lasts which were in "Has the villain choked the handsome hero yel?"

> "The first fight is the only one I care to see,"-Birmingham Age-Her-

### Doing Business, Mr. Multirox-Want to marry my

daughter! What nerve! Why, do you think any jury would convict me if I'd knock your block off and kick you out to the street? Counselor Everbroke-The verdict

would doubtless be "gullty with extenuating circumstances." The fee for my opinion will be \$10. Come Plugwinch-Congratulate me. Pin neross.-Life. engaged to the wealthy Mrs. Grab-

### Taking His Degree, Madge-What is Cholly Spendthrift

er-are you sure she is really so Marjorle-As neur as I can judge, he seems to be taking a post-graduate Plagwinch-Sure? I should say so! Why, she was arrested for shoplifting course in the school of experience,-New York Eur.

### An Impossible Boy

Augus MacTavish was the only grocer in the little Scottish village, and he was going about his business when a woman entered his shop.

"Did ye no' dismiss my lad this morning, after he had served you for a ers at the primaries, to be held Septemweek as errand boy?" she asked.

"Yes," said the grocer, "I did, I m sorry to say that he was far two

"Weel," said the woman, "tit's like his: He's to be pitied. He's whit they n a somnambulist-walks in his sleep,

well with a lad who walked in his sleep, 1922. ten was a contraption to fit on the boot | but couldn't put up with one who sleeps in his walk! "

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of COUNTY ATTOR-If it was not for the motes the steam NEY, subject to the will of the Demo- for the nomination for the office of eratic voters at the primary election, to SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of

A. A. TRIPPEL, Nogales.

A. H. DeRIEMER For COUNTY ATTORNEY on the REPUBLICAN TICKET

my candidacy for the office of JUDGE SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County the Domueratic voters at the primaries of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, at the to be held September 12, 1922. iomogratic Party Primaries, Septem-

# M. MARSTELLER.

I hereby annonce my candidacy for him repeated directions as to what he the office of JUDGE OF THE SUPE-BIOR COURT for the County of Santa Cruz, Arizona, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, September 12, 1922. Your support will be appre-J. L. FITTS, Nogales,

# FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

# FOR COUNTY RECORDER

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TRACY BIRD, Nogales.

# SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

for the numination for the office of eratic voters at the primaries to be held GRACE A. FARRELL,

Washington Camp.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND They meet again, you know, and the printic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922,

JOSEPHINE A. SAXON, Nogales.

# FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby aunounce my candidacy for the office of STATE SENATOR, subjust to the will of the Democratic votber 12, 1922.

C. A. PIERCE, Patagonia.

### FOR SHERIFF

I hereby assessee myself a caudidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at That's all right. I could get on quite the primaries, to be held September 12,

### HAROLD J. HROWN, Negales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the nomination for SHERIFF, subt to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922. Year support respectfully so-

### II. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a caudidate for the nomination for SHERIFF, subbet to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 10 7022.

### A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Santa Cruz County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, to be held September 12, 1922, and solicit the support of those who will participate in

R. Q. LEATHERMAN, Nogales.

### FOR SUPERVISOR

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

### J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

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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

the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidata for the nomination for the office of

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

### O. P. ASHBURN, Patagonia. FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREAS URER, subject to the endersement of I hereby aunounce myself a candle the Ropublican votors at the primaries

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I. BURGOON, Negales.

URER, subject to the will of the Demceratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922. LUCILE WALKER.

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VICTOR J. WAGER.

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# FOR COUNTY

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### TOLD WILD BULLFROG TALE

Oklahoma Scribbler Properly Rebuked by Man Who Knows Those of Calgverns County.

For 40 years after Mark Twoin wrote his story of the celebrated jumpaig freg of Culaveras county, California, no writer had the temerity to suggest that there could be in any other part of the country bullfrogs comparable with those in the famous mother tode

Recently, comments the San Francisco (Quonicle, some footbardy scribe from Oklahoma brondcast a story to the effect that Oklahoma bullfrogs were capturing and devouring unwary chickens. The story was a palpable attempt to discredit the Calaveras bullfrogs and has brought forth a merited

A modest and e-entially veracious Tuelumne county miner, commenting en the transform story, brands it as a tank instation of what really happened near Shawmut, Tuolumne county, just neross the line from Culaverns county. He says a lot of Calaveras bullfrogs were washed down into a creek in Tuolumne county and that shortly thereafter young ducks began to disappear.

One duck, larger and wiser than the rest, permitted himself to be swallowed all but his fall and legs, whereupon he started paddling and brought the building ashers. Thereafter he tonde a regular larsiness of catching hallfrogs in this manner. The miner says he sold 150 fregs caught in this way at \$1.50 a dozen. He is training other ducks to hunt builfrogs and contemplates giving up mining. It's a great country.

### BRAIN'S SIZE DOESN'T COUNT

Men With Small Ones May Have Larger Mind Capacity Than Many Others.

As the netlen of the brain has not, as yet, been seen by man, no one at present knows just what it is, beyond lis nerely physiological or mechanical substance. It is said that the brain of the normal man contains over 300,-000,000 cells, and that about 3,000 are destroyed every minute. If this is the case then a new brain appears about once in sixty days. The normal brain has a volume of 58 to 105 cuble inches. The brain of the Anglo-Saxon and the German, and of other civllized nations, averages the larger number, wille the negro brain occuples a space of about 96 cuble inches, and some Australian natives have brains of only about 58 cuble luches. The male brain is about 10 per cent heavier or larger than that of the female. The most intelligent animals have only about sixteen ounces of bralas. The size of the brain, if it is not below normal, does not appear to influence the intellectuality of its possessor. Men with small brains may have larger mind capacity than some of those possessing brains weighing several ounces more. It would appear then that the size of the brain, unless it be unusually small, has little to do with its quality.-Seattle Daily Times,

# Cannibalistic Sea Gulls.

An observer ventures the opingrants invariably cross the sea by night is that otherwise they would be shaply exterminated by gulls. Sometimes it happens that a change in the wind delays the arrival of dights of spring migrants, so that they fail to make a landing before daylight. Lighthouse keepers have then witnessed scenes of savage slaughter; bundreds of poor, thred, little songsters being hunted down by gulls, seized and de-

Year by year in England gulls work further and further inland, and in bad weather may be seen almost anywhere, even in the Midlands. Indeed, on one occasion a number were noticed in a flooded measlow near Learnington, a fown which claims to be almost the geographical center of England.

Putting Shad in the Hudson.

Every river flowing into the Atlantle from the St. Lawrence down to the St. Johns is a shad river; that is, the shad come into the fresh waters to spawn. The Hudson used to be one of the famous shad rivers, but of recent years, perhaps because of the sewage and oil near New York, the fish have fallen off. This spring the conservation commission of New York state has planted a million fry in the Hudson. A million is not much when it comes to young shad, for a single roe, if it hatched 100 per cent, would produce a tenth of a million fishes; but a million fry, if they all grew up, would mean a good deal to the epicures who look to the Hudson for the toothless and toothsome shad.

# Copper a Water Purifier.

The use of copper sulphate for the disinfection of reservoirs and the destruction of algae and noxious germs in water has ted to much discussion of the old idea that copper is dangerous to health, comments the Washington Star. An official of the Department of Agriculture mulntains that a change has come over scientific opinlon on this subject. Strange as it may seem, he says, there is not an authenthe case of copper poisoning on record, either in this country or abroad, and he adds that toxicologists and physiologists who have suniciently studied the subject agree that copper, in the amount used for purification of water, is harmless. On account of the many defects in the practical use of fittintion plants he regards purification of able method, or at least, as a safe | chief which made the subject of them water supplies by copper as a preferauxillary.

### Real Home Atmosphere. Henpeckke-My swife and I spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Flubdub-Did they make you feel at

They scrapped like the dence all the a desk and work hastend of giving and is not nearly as reliable in comtime we were there,- New York Sun, re-mattent."

# HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK BOUT A "PEACEFUL SMOKE" BUT "TWON" BE PEACEFUL EF YOU GITS HOL' ONE DEM SE-GARS LAK WHUT DE STO'-KEEPUH GIMME WEN AH PAID IM UP YISTIDDY!! ~



### MCNTANA WORLD IN ITSELF

State Needs No Outside Aid to Support in Comfort Feople Within Its Borders.

If Montana were walled to and cut off from the world, the could support herself, declares the National Editors' Argus. Her half million people would lack none of the necessities, and but few of the inxuries of life.

For food, she grows all the grains, fruits and vegetables of the north temperate zene; her cuttle, sheep, swine and poultry number millions; her wilds abound with game, her waters feem with fish.

For clothing, there's word from 2,000,000 sheep, lines from 500,000 neres of flax, leather from 700,000 horse libbes and palts from 20 kinds of fur-bearing animals.

For shelter, there's limber from 30. 000,000 acres of forests, limestone and state for compat, clay for brick and tile and gran'ts, sandstone and markleand all necessary over from copper and sine for brava to fron and manganess for shot,

For fuel, her word mines, natural gas and oil deposits are of undetermined richness; to industry her streams offer 2.740,000 horsepower for hydro-electric energy.

For luxuries, her resources range from gold, silver and supphires, to bees for honey, sugar beets for candy, phosphare for matches or fertilizer and tungsten for incandescent lamps.

### TWAIN HATED FALSE PRAISE

Great Humorist Asserted It Always Made Him Feel Both Ashamed and Humiliated,

Writing on the insincerity of people seeking favors, in a chapter of his "Autobiography" in Harper's Magazine, Mark Twaln says:

"I am built as other people are built, so far as I can discover, and therefore It is not generally realized how great - I do prize a good hearty compliment an enemy the sea gull is to smaller ghove rubles; and am grateful for it, and as glad as you are yourself when I can in sincerity return the unite to It. But when a man goes beyond compliment, it does not give me pleasure, it makes me ashamed,

"It makes me ashamed; I am not thinking about bing I am thinking about myself; he may bimilliste himself if he likes; it is his privilege, but I do not want to be hamiliated. Adulation. Adulation-spaken or hinted. And never earned; never due, to any

"What a king must suffer! For he knows, deep down in his heart, that he is a poor, cheap, wormy thing like the rest of us, a surcasm, the Creator's prime miscarringe in inventions, the moral inferior of all the animals, the superior of each one of them all in one gift only, and that one not up to his estimation of it-intellect."

# Citadel of Quebec.

Quebec citadel is a strong fortification covering 40 erres of ground, and in its present form it dates from 1823. The more modern fortifications were constructed in 1820-30, substantially on the lines of the French works of The citadel has been garrisoned by Canadlan soldiers since the withdrawal of British troops in 1871. It incloses a parade and drill ground, 42 acres in extent, surrounded by barracks and magazines under the walls Heavy cannon are mounted on the ramparts. A large stone building forms the officers' quarters, with the governor general's residence (occastonally occupied by him) at the east end, overlooking the river. A splendid vista can be seen from the king's bastion at the northeast angle of the ramparts. The west ramparts overlook the Plains of Abraham. Quebec citadel has been called the "Gibraltan of Canada."

# Composed for Washington.

"Hall Columbia" has the honor of having been composed for President Washington, The father of his country was fond of the play and sometimes attended a little rickety theater, one of the best available, which had the "enormous" capacity of 300 persons piece called "The President's March" was composed by the leader of the orchestra for one of these oceasions and it was played on the entrance of the President and his friends. It was afterward slightly altered and given the name of "Hall Columbia," On that same pight there were these in the play that referred to America's somewhat restless, for he was modest and not fond of compliments.

# Elecution Discouraged.

"Can you repeat the Declaration of

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I petrat campaign managers?" Independence?" have always meant to memorize it, but my constituents are parity exacting

### OWNERSHIP OF LAND AND AIR

Point Made by Henry George May Yes De Made the Center of Legal Controversy.

In the course of a becture in the half at Aston under-Lyne, England, the late Henry George put bis and ence in tours of haighter when he remarked: "The man who owns the land owns the air as well. There has been only one attempt that I have ever heard of to tinke air separate property. Near Straidurg, in Germany, about the Twelfth or Thirteenth century, there was a convent of mon'ss who put up a windmill. One of the bords in the neighborhood-they would be called 'robbers' now-flading he could not get uny fribute from them, set up a claim to the ampership of the air, and when they put up their windmill, said: 'All the wind in these parts belongs to no," The monks sent in but basic to the bishop, and told bim of th's clutm. The hishop 'got up on his hind legs' und cursed in ecclesinatical language. He said the baron was a son of Bollat; that he did not own the wind for that province; that all the wind that blew over It belonged to Mother Clarch; and that if the baron did not take back his demand for rent he would launch with hell, book and coulde the curse of Rome, Mr. Parce backed down. But if he had ewned the fand he would not have needed to see up a claim to the wind. Mon came breathe the air unions they have hand to sound on,"

# CHOOSE THEIR OWN LEADERS

Eskimo Tribe Has Made Conspicuous Success in an Effort at Gelf-Government,

From Point Hope, 200 miles north of the Arctic citete, comes a remarkable story of a self-g evening Eskiling con-

careled on there for the last six years. Under the tulelage of missionaries equal suffrage has been established among the Tigara , who annually in town meeting elect from among them celves the mounts, or council of lead bug neen, who in turn emact the local tions and see to their enforcement among the thousand natives who ia-

hablt the region. Originally the omnilk was composed of seven men, It is recommed. But it number. I rom the beginning of the experiment the right of suprage was give to men and wanten alike, in the selection of the council, Christmas was fixed as the day of the election because on that day all of the tribesmen come into the settlement for feasting and merry-making. The names are written on a blackboard, and the live securing the greatest number of cotes are declared elected, while that me of the five who receives the greatest number of votes becomes the chief councilman,

### Spiders and Music.

It has been asserted that spiders prosess a sensitiveness to musical Some species seem to respond to the note of the plane, the barp, the flute, and so on, in a manner sug gestive of their ability to recognize these sounds or the harmonic vibrations on which they are based. But a member of the College of France, who is said to have made a specia study of the instincts and the supposed "psychism" of spiders, thinks that the apparent sensitiveness of these creatures to music has been misunderstood. It is his opinion that when musical Instruments are played near their nests the spiders simply feel the vibrations through their webs. or otherwise, without recognizing the musical notes as sounds. The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzing of an entrapped fly. He does not ascribe much "intelligence" to spiders,-Washington Star.

# First Bible in English,

The first complete version of the English Bible was that of Myles Coverdale. It appeared in 1535, and was hased on the Swiss-German version published at Zurleh in 1524-1529. In 1382 there had appeared a version attributed to Wyeliffe, but the gospels alone can be identified as the work of Wyeliffe himself,

The translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha is the work of Nicolas de Hereford. The translation of the New Testament by William Tyndale appeared at Worms in 1525; later editions in 1534-35. The King James version, otherwise known as the authorized version, was begun in 1604 and published in 1611.

# Social Justice In Earlier Ages.

The disturbing thing is the constant Escovery that earlier ages were equal to us in what we may broadly call moral progress. The minimum wage in anglent Babylon, the emphasis on Insileo in the Egyptian code, the same standard of personal conduct every where, the concern of the gods for righteonsness, the full democrary of Athens and Rome, the beginning of the enfranchisement of women, the WHEN briegular or suppressed, use privileges of the Roman workers, the Triumph Pills. Safe and dependable

# Daily Short Story.

new steriog. She wrote a letter for him. "For that," he burbled, "I will give parts of this monty is cloudy,

rettes or a nice kiss," "I don't smoke eignreftes," said she \_ J. L. Fitts, Attract.Law, Mgr. mrughtlig.

# Louisville Courier-Journal.

Talent Gone Elsewhere, "Do you find it hard to secure com-

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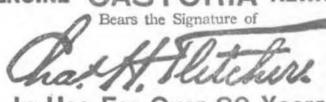
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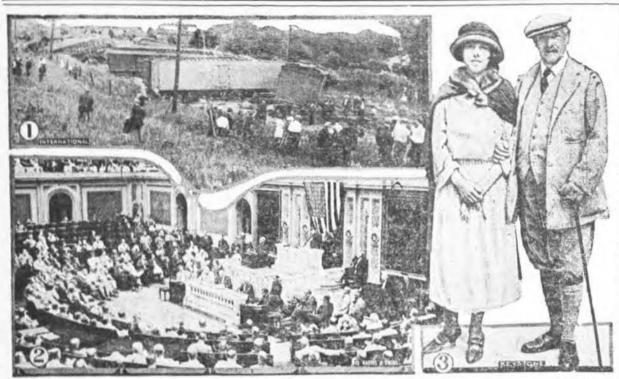
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From various sources protests against

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Seniority Again Blocks Efforts to Settle the Railway Shopmen's Strike.

# BERT JEWELL NOT HOPEFUL

Illinois Miners Resume Work and Profiteers Boost Prices-House Passes Coal Commission Bill -Senate Acts Swiftly on Soldiers' Bonus-Staying of Michael Collins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD S ENIORITY rights were still blocking a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike as last week drew to n close, and though peace efforts were continued, their success was worse than problematical in view of the uncompromising stand of both sides on the chief point in dispute. On Wednesday the Association of Rallway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4, rejected the proposal of the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acting as mediators, that the strikers be reinstated with seniority unimpaired. The brotherhood leaders, after conferring with heads of other rail unions, suggested the possibility of separate agreements with the railroads, and the executives sald they would test the sincerity of this proposal, but with the distinct understanding that any individual settlement would have to conform to the understanding of sentority reached at the general session of the executives. Most of the railroads also refuse to agree to take back all of the

Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for the strikers, was pessimistic as to a peace ful settlement. He issued a statement saying:

strikers, as consistently demanded by

"The association of railway executives has closed the door. The unions have offered every concession within reason to end the strike and to save the public from a breakdown of transportation, but the association has made none. On the contrary it has, since the strike began, raised an entirely new and irrelevant issue of its recede from its position has made a settlement impossible at this time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it.

"The shop craft employees voted in June for a strike to establish a living wage and decent working conditions. The association of railway executives have now voted for a lockout to smash unionism on the railroads and to eliminate collective bargaining from the industry.

"The 400,000 striking employees accept the challenge of the association. We redouble our efforts, confident of success."

FROM the American Federation of Labor came an appeal to its four million members to give their moral and financial support to the striking shopmen. It attributes to "the small but powerful group of bankers who control the finances of the railroads" the adoption of a policy by the railroads of "bitter antagonism to the organizations of the workers," reasserting what many unprejudiced persons believe, namely, that there is a deliberate plan to destroy the unions.

Most of the sporadic strikes of brotherhood men soon came to an end. but last week the Southern railroad was badly tled up by walkouts of train and engine men. The situation became so serious that the superintendent of mails in the southern district planned to handle mails by motortruck service, with the possibility of calling on the army to handle and protect the trucks.

Secretary of War Weeks said he did not believe the administration would make further attempts to settle the rallway strike, and added: "The government is not going to per-

this reached the authorities in Washington. Congress, having been urged showed it was alive to the situation. The house took up the administration bill for a coal commission reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce and speedily passed it, only reducing the salaries of the commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500 and the appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$300,000. In accordance with the desire of the President, the bill probibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member. In the senate a similar bill introduced by Senator Borah was passed, and the two measures went to conference for adjustment of the small differences.

Negotiations for the settlement of the authracite strike were broken off, their failure seeming to be complete. Official statements indicated that the duration of a contract and the submission to arbitration of any differences were the stumbling blocks that could not be overcome by the negotia-Representatives of the mine workers insisted upon a contract at the old wage rate, to extend to April 1, 1924, while the operators would not agree to a continuation of the old scale longer than next April. The miners maintained their stand against arbitration.

Last week those chronic disturbers the Irish provisional government. held a rather secret conference in Berrien county, Michigan, Federal and state agents of justice watched raid. The radicals had been warned, however, and only 17 were caught. William Z. Foster, one of their leaders, was arrested in Chicago. Much own—seniority; and by its refusal to Red propaganda was seized and the huge plot to foment violence in connection with the railroad strike. Michigan's syndicalism law, which has never before been used, was insaid other radicals would be arrested, among them Rose Pastor Stokes. According to the raiders, the propaganda seized in Michigan included pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the government and the establishment of

> given up hope last week, or else they merely were in a hurry to get through with the bill and ro home. Anyhow, broke Its speed records in adopting the finance committee amendments and taking up consideration of individual suggestions of changes. That and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for payment of the bonus has been paired-and they will be." reduced to such a figure that the ar gument of the inability of the treasury to bear the strain no longer holds good, and that the financial condition of the government and the country is den which the bonus will impose.

mit transportation service to brenk President Harding in a letter to Rep- giving aid to the Turkish nationalresentative Mondell has given his I lats, not desiring peace there this fall.

COAL miners and operators of IIII- consent. In this letter the President roles reached an agreement on the refers to the unfavorable effect of the lines of that adopted at Cleveland, question of the sale of liquor on the men winning all their contentions, American ships on the subsidy legis-Production was resumed at once, but lation, and also refers to opposition in that state as elsewhere, and as was | which has arisen to the feature of to be expected, the profiteers also the bill which provides tax exemption resumed and prices began to climb, to shippers of freight on American to the dismay of the consumers, ships equal to a percentage of the money paid for such shipments. The fact that it will be difficult to keep a full attendance during the campaiga to action by President Harding, period, he indicates, also enters into

> HERE is some reason to believe I that the civil war in China is about over and that the country will be united under one or another of the strong men who have been leading the factions. The conferences at Shangbal lead to the prediction that this man will be Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, lately head of the southern government, President Li Yunn-Hung has sald he will resign in favor of Doctor Sun if the parliament approves, and General Wu, the north China military leader, has pledged his support to Sun's pollcy for reorganization of the government. He also has the backing of the labor organizations, and of large delegations from various cities.

RULY a martyr to the cause he 1 served, Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State and commander of its armies, was slain last week by the republican rebets. In his death and that of Griffith Ireland has lost her two strongest leaders, but others will endeavor to carry on the work of establishing a government and restoring peace. Collins with a guard of a dozen men was making a tour of Inspection in County Cork and was ambushed by a party of several hun-TOHN SHANK, secretary of the dred irregulars. The fight lasted an trades and labor assembly of Sloux hour until the general fell, shot City, In., is authority for the state- through the head. He lived for 15 ment that plans are maturing for a minutes, cheering on his comrades before the next Legislature which will general nation-wide strike of organ- and firing his revolver. Collins was lzed labor. He says various union scarcely thirty years old and was organizations have called on the soon to be married. He was beloved over the range to the Ancient city. executive council of the American by the Free Staters and highly re-Federation of Labor to call such a spected by all Great Britain. He had strike. Probably this need not be labored earnestly to placate the refeared while the more conservative publicans and was planning to redraft element remains in control of the some sections of the Irish constitucouncil. However, the activities of tion to which they objected. William the Reds and radicals are increasing. T. Cosgrove is now acting head of

PREMIER POINCARE, in an address at Bar-le-Duc, reiterated them a few days and then made a and emphasized the intentions of France concerning Germany. He said France was determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she wrought in the war and that if necessary she would act alone. He asofficers said they had broken up a serted that France would not consent to a morntorium of any character for Germany unless the German state mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the voked against the prisoners. It was allies as a guarantee, and, no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy. He denounced as false the claims that France sought to enslave Germany In revenge, but gave figures to show that Germany was responsible for her own collapse and that her failure to live up to the S ENATORS who are opposed to the soldlers' bonne secured to the demands of the reparations commis soldlers' bonus seemed to have execution of the treaty and the payment of reparations were vital to France, while Great Britain, finding its industries paralyzed and its peothey were so supine that the senate ple out of employment, was obsessed with regaining its markets. He ndded:

"We are greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the measure would be passed within a the world. We know the world does few days was conceded, and Senator not end at our frontlers. We wel-McCumber said be did not believe come a broad and generous European conditions that caused Mr. Harding allies of our allies and friends of our friends. We ask nothing better than to seek delay last year have been to resume with our enemies of yestermet. Mr. McCumber placed emphasis day pleasant and courteous relations. on the points that the annual outlay But we wish to have our rulns re-

N A month or so Great Britain. a conference on the Near East in Ventce and they have instructed quite capable of withstanding the bur- Greece and the two Turkish governments to send representatives there to present their respective claims, THE administration ship subsidy Just to put themselves in the strong-I bill will not be considered fur- est possible position before this meetther by congress until the December | ing, the Turks have began a great of session. This delay has been urged fensive against the Greeks in Asia by the Republican leaders, and now Minor. Soviet Russia, it is said, is

As the inrvest promises to be ex-

### ARMY MARCHING Southwest News ON GERMANY From All Over New Mexico

POINCARE'S CABINET DECIDES TO USE COERCIVE MEASURES TO FORCE PAYMENTS.

### season of 1922-23, which it is thought SITUATION DESPERATE will be one of the fustest in the state.

SCHROEDER PLEADS IMMEDI ATE RELIEF TO PREVENT TO-TAL COLLAPSE OF MARK.

Paris.-Grim determination to obaln reparations from Germany, seize guarantees and enforce such payments In the event that the reparations commission's decision should grant a mor atorius) to Germany without exacting the securities demanded by France, is everywhere evident in French official

The war office also is very busy and is in constant communication with General De Couette's headquarters at Mayence. Large movements of troops William S. Bourne, 49, Is dead and were reported from Nancy, Metz and James McClure, 36, is reported dying the Rhineland and there seemed to be as a result of a pistol duel at their no doubt in the minds of officials gencamp near Prescott, Ariz., following erally that the occupation of the Rubr was a foregone conclusion should the commission's decision go against

> White official announcement is withheld, in order not to interfere with the work of the commission, and owing to the desire of the French government to allow the German delegate every possible opportunity to make a final proposal which might be acceptable to France, French officials talk and act as if the plan were adopted and France's decision to take coercive measures against Germany had alrendy been decided upon.

Herr Schroeder's propositions to the ommission are described as "absoutely unacceptable."

The Germans were given two hearings but falled to produce any new

Herr Schroeder, as spokesman, aserted that the situation in Germany is desperate. He pleaded with the allies to grant immediate relief, in order to prevent the total collapse of the mark and the probable fall of the Wirth government. The Germans poke their final word at a brief after ernoon session and left without recelving any encouragement from the

Herr Schroeder's final proposal to the reparations commission was a re quest for a moraforium for cash pay ments during the remainder of 1922 only, with a new plan for 1923, name ly, that if a moratorium were granted then the German government would secure coal and timber by private conracts with the industrialists. The proposal involves huge amounts

if wood and coal, which are not yet estimated, but Herr Schroeder later solnted out that at the present time 1,600,000 tons of coal alone are being delivered monthly. It was specified that the proposal must generally be accepted by all the members of the reparations commission.

of finance, M. DeLasteyrie. Later be ter of war, a most persistent advocate of the adoption of strong measures toward Germany,

M. Lefevre appeared in great spirits as he emerged from the Poincare cab-

"Our only chance to get anything from Germany," he said, "is for us to FREEDOM FROM go and take it. This is what I have been preaching since the signing of the peace treaty. I am happy to find that my viewpoints will prevail."

Berlin.-The cabinet has decided to reject new demands sent through Herr Schroeder of the German finance ministry by the reparations commission in Paris for some productive or gold guarantees as a condition to the grant ing of a moratorium to Germany.

C. & A. In Hands of Receiver.

Chicago,-The Chicago & Alton railroad was placed in the hands of receivers in Federal Court a few days igo by Judge Carpenter, W. G. Bierd, president, and W. W. Wheelock, an attorney, were named as the receivers. According to a statement by Silas H. Strawn, appointed counsel for the recelvers, the receivership was precipichairman of the U. S. Department of tated principally by the great falling off in the earnings of the company, hibits, of the fairs in New Mexico and | due to the coal strike and by the extra expenses due to the shopmen's

Hernandez Revolts in Mexico.

El Paso, Gen. Petronillo Hernandez ins revolted in the state of Durango. Mexico, taking the field with 300 men. according to letters received by Amerleans residing in El Paso.

Crowder Hands Ultimatum to Cuba, Havana; An uhimatum has been telivered to President Zayas and the lubon Congress by Gen. Ennelt H. Crowder, personal representative in Cuba of President Harding, that unless Congress, before Sept. 9, acts on the five measures by has suggested co-operation with Phoenix police, for the purification of the adaptistic crude optum valued at \$5,000 in the Cubo and solunit a final report to the baggage room of the Santa Fé depot Washington government, personally, at Glendale, and placed Ong Foo, a necessary. No threat of American of

E. H. Gary Sees Great Future.

Chicago, E. H. Gaes, chairman the United States Steel Corporation ( a general feeling that activities are in Picking of the 1923 Salt River val- creasing and that great prosperity will vicinity are harrying through with the | tien will permit." Mr. Gary said be work of overhanling and repairs, pre- thought there still was "a good deat of paratory to beginning season opera- profitoering in business, building no terials and some trades as well."



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"Playing games by radio is the newst sport," writes William Telher in the July St. Nicholas. "The boys in arrogant, affensive chap, and around New York city who have small radio-telegraph sets, are having great deal of fun newadays in carrying on confests and toucuaments through the air. Folks who are listening in hear conversations like this: "It's your move, John. I just

jumped from twenty to twenty-seven." "'All right, Tom; I'm moving from

"If we did hear a conversation like ence with M. Viviani, and the minister | Checkers is only one of the many games that lends itself to radio. Playreceived Andre Lefevre, former minis- ing radio checkers is just as easy and behind. Why is that?" almost as fast as playing the game in the ordinary manner. In fact, it is more exciting than the usual game, because we are always playing an invisible opponent."

# LAXATIVES

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Too Obedient.

The devout mother and her five year-old daughter were seated in church. When the service began the mother said in an undertone; "Sit on the edge of the pew, dear, and how your bend. The child obeyed and the mother

service. The whole congregation was respectfully quiet. Suddenly the little girl's voice.

onto nec, mamma, I'm slidin' oft!"

It should encourage limits of clean-Bress to notice that the man who pleans up tionally amouses a near pile or a tidy sum.-Life,

Don't make a pasty tones of blowhill yourself drink bots of less water. Pointed.

"Senator Pencose," said a Philadelphian, "had a neat way of patting "At the Philadelphia club one eve-

ning a Philiadelphia reformer came in for a good deal of criticism, on the whole, for the fellow was a meddling,

"'Well, anyliow," said a banker charitably, he's got his good points." "'Yes,' said Peurose, 'so's a porcu-

True Respect.

Many of the and markles in the South handle a violin bow with considerable skill. One such had an employer with similar tastes,

One day be und the aged servant this, we should at once know that a were fiddling together, and as they played. | Unished the piece the employer said: "You handle the bow pretty well, Joe, but you are always a bar or sa

"Out of deffince to yo'. Colonel," said Joe.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Grads. '18 (at class day reunion)—"Hello, Jim. bow's the boy?" '19—"Why—et -it's a girl, you know!"



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### RUSSIA'S RETURN TO NORMAL Soviet Leader's Reasons for Asserting the Nation Can Get Along With-

out Further Assistance.

Moscow.-Soviet Russian leaders per cent of the population. are advancing reasons, easily understandable within Russia but probably to why Russia, after the coming harvest, can get along and show economic sign governments.

agricultural country, and that the re- that at least 50,000,000 Russians never quirements of the Russian peasant are had shoes and probably would not probably smaller than those of any know what to do with them if they other people except the Chinese or did. The pensants go barefoot in sum-

An American, accustomed to the manufacture in the winter. standard of living in the United States. difficult of comprehension abroad, as might consider it a terrible condition | cellent the soviet leaders contend that were someone to tell him that 50,000,. the peasant and the city workman will 000 Russian people and no shoes. The both have more food than they have mprovement without the aid of for- Russian, familiar with his own coun- had for years, and that the worst try, would shrug his shoulders and period is behind them.

They say Russia is primarily any say; "What of it?" He would remark The persants comprise 70 mer, use hopemade straw sandals in the naturn, and felt hoots of village

eral years has resided a few miles north of Aztec, N. M., committed suicide by hanging herself to the limb of William Shaw of Roswell, N. M., is now making plans for the erection of a new business block on South Second street, which when completed will cost over \$15,000. The Anita Copper Company of Lordsburg, N. M., under the management of G. W. Foreman, is now shipping and

and Arizona

The Magdalena, N. M., high school is organizing a basket ball feam for the

Mrs. Richard Scherer, who for sev-

milling some of the best ore that has been taken out of the shafts. The new \$100,000 school building in Portales, N. M., which has been under construction since the first of May, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy about the 18th of Sep-

McClure's unexpected return from The Ray (Arizona) Consolidated France.

Copper Company is preparing to inaugurate a program of construction and expansion of operations and has sent out a call for laborers and mechanics of experience.

Bert H. Calkins, manager of Estancla, N. M., for the past year, has filed suit in the District Court to recover \$513 which he alleges is due him for engineering services in planning the

sewer system of the city. Present indications are that the copper shipments from the Douglas district for the month of August will total 14,000,000 pounds or more, exceeding all monthly records since the smelt-

ers closed down more than a year ago. A chase that began July 20 and extended through four states, Louislana, Texas, New Mexico and Arlzona, ended at Yuma, Ariz., recently, when Deputy Sheriff H. C. Parsons of Phoenix arrested T. W. Burgain in connection with brutal killing near Prescott June

10 last of Iver Enge of Phoenix. Development work at the Last Chance mine near Lordsburg, N. M., is now going shead rapidly and some of the best silver ore in this part of the state is being produced. Most of the ore which has been taken from the mine will run \$500 to the ton and the big mill is operating with almost ideal

Construction of a mountain top road from Las Vegas to Santa Fé, is being urged by many of the prominent business men of Las Vegas. They are now working on plans which will bep laced provide for the building of the road from the top of the Porvenir highway

The first indication of a resumption of industrial activity in the district, following a complete shutdown of the announcement by Capt. J. P. Hodgson, manager of the Morenci branch of the Phelps Dodge, that 150 miners and muckers would be put to work immediately in the mines of Morenci, Ariz.

A reduction of \$250,000 in the valuation of the producing mining claims of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, Copper Queen branch, has been made by the Arizona State Tax Commission, which had previously placed the value at \$47,305,380. The Shattuck-Arizona company was granted a decrease of \$822,308 on a valuation of \$2,896,954.

George Leppes of Albuquerque was fined \$50 and costs for wreckless driving of an auto. It is alleged that he drove his car into the kitchen of the home of D. Valles on the Barelus road.

A big meeting of the farmers of the valley was held in Fort Sumner, N. M., recently, to make plans for some kind of a system of selling the crops of the valley to the best advantage of all. The result of the meeting was that a co-operative association was formed through which all the products will be marketed, and it is likely that a truck line from this city to Las Vegas will be started and plans made to handle the crops in that city,

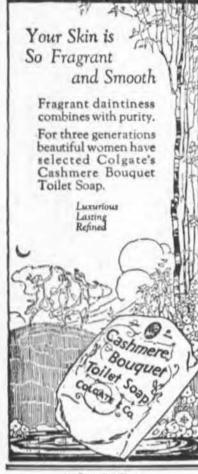
Announcement has been made by G. H. Cook of the Forest Service, who is Agriculture district committee on ex-Arizona at which the department will be represented this year. Approval strike. the President would veto it, since the policy. We fervently desire to remain has been received for the departmental exhibit to be shown at the Northern New Mexico Fair at Raton, N. M., Sept. 12 to 15, at the Northern Arlzona Fair at Prescott, Ariz., Oct. 12 to 14, and at the Arizona State Fair at

Phoenix, Oct. 30 to Nov. 4. A recent strike on the east end of the Tom Reed, near Oatman, Ariz., at the 500 level, is said to have developed into one of the most important in recent years. The vein is reported to have been cut for a width of forty feet, ten feet of which is high grade

Federal parcetic agents, acting in seized twenty-three ten-ounce tins of Chinese, under arrest,

Practically all the business men of Aztee, N. M., have been up on their toes lately securing land contracts for the southern outlet railroad from Aztec to Gallup. At the close of the Chicago recently on his way to New week it is believed that they will be York from a variation spent chiefly it over the top and that all the contracts | Colorado, said that "there seems to be will have been signed.

ley cotton crop in Arizona has begun | be witnessed whenever conditions to on a small scale and the gins in this lating to production and transports tions at an early date.



It Can Be Done,

To open a fountain pen or remove from a jar a cap that sticks, wind a rubber band tightly about the part you wish to unscrew. This affords a good grip and enables you to twist easily what seemed immovable before.

Plan to End Scapstone Waste. An eighth or ninth of the soapstone quarries in the United States is waste, but it is planned to utilize this waste as a substitute for low grade talc.

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The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or ad

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

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YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

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pressed by those whose minds are

cultural lands of Western Canada,

that the children will not enjoy the

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will read this that the bison roamed

these prairies at will, that there were

that of some of the Hudson Bay posts,

a few courageous ranchmen and In-

dians. It was a country of unknown

quantity. It is different today, and it

has been made different in that short

time because of the latent stores of

wealth hidden in the land, which has

been made to yield bountifully through

and the railways that had the courage

to extend their enterprising lines of

ortion of its breadth. Villages and

towns into cities, supported and main-

tained by those who, coming practi-

cally from all parts of the world, and

many, yes, thousands, from the neigh-

boring states to the south, have taken

up land that cost them but a trifle as

compared with what they were able

to dispose of the holdings upon which

they had been living for years. These

people brought with them a method

in life that electrified and changed the

are different, and a trip to Western

Canada vill show a country new but

old. New because changes have been

wrought that give to the newcomer

the opportunity to become part of a

gives the chance to say what shall be

made of it; old because there has been

brought into its life those things

that have proven useful in older coun-

tries, while there has been eliminated

everything that would tend to a back-

ward stage. A writer, dealing with

social matters, treats of the schools,

"Everywhere the school follows the

plow. Citles which a few years ago

spread over the prairie. Lately,

however, a new policy has been adopt-

ed. Instead of many rural schools,

big central schools are being estab-

lished, each serving an area of fifty

square miles or so, and children who

live a mile and a half away are con-

veyed thither in well-warmed motor

cars. In the summer, of course, they

come on "bikes" or ponies,
"And the young idea is taught to

shoot in many directions. The instruc-

but nature study and manual crafts

il foundation laid. Many rural schools

vanced English, and often agricultural,

commercial, and technical subjects,

tion into the university, a matricula-

may be completed by a course in some

special subject at a technical insti-

Curiosity Satisfied.

automobile one morning for the coun-

if they had had an enjoyable time.

ther," he replied.-Chicago Tribune.

A neighboring family, with relatives

On their return I asked the father

"We have just been to bury my fa-

The best of men make enough mis-

tute."-Advertisement.

by means of the dime bank.

and says:

no rallroads, no settlements beyond

BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES.

# pressed by those whose minds are almost made up to move to the agri-

school privileges afforded them in DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT their present surroundings. This is a MARK THE PROGRESS reasonable doubt. The country is new. OF THE AGE.

WESTERN Howard D. Ranson of Ogden, a brakeman, was burned to death; Conductor Thomas Burke of Provo was badly injured and Fireman Honeycup of Provo slightly hurt in a collision in a tunnel on the Utah Rallway Company line at Spring caffon, near Helper, Utah.

the daring enterprise of the ploneer C. A. Schibrede, famous as a federal district judge in southeastern Alassteel throughout its length and a great ka in the gold-runs days of 1896 and thereafter, dled at Corvallis, Ore., aged 71. At the time of the "Soapy" Smith hamlets have developed into towns and gang's depredations at Skagway, Judge Sehlbreds saved several members of the gang from lynching.

A complete skeleton of a saber-tooth tiger which roamed southern California and the Southwest generally in the pleistocene period, some 500,000 years ago, has been assembled at the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Art and Science in Exposition park, Los Angeles, after a long period of reentire Canadian West. Today things

Led by Admiral W. H. Bullard, U. . N., the passengers on the steamship President Grant, which arrived at Seattle recently from the Orient, unanimously signed a protest to the United States Shipping Board against a limitation of speed, which they declared was the only reason the Canadian Pacific liner Empress Russin bent the President Grant in a race across the Pacific ocean from Yokohama.

Twenty-eights triking Northern Pacific shopment at Asco, Wash., are starting suits for \$1,000 each against the railroad because they have lost their jobs. After the strike was dewere represented by scattered shacks clared the raffrond management deare proud today of their school buildcided to build a fence around the ings. The web of education is being shops as a protection to the property and the workers. The contract for building the fence was let to a construction concern. The twenty-eight dle shopmen immediately applied for jobs helping but up the fence, and got them. When the Northern Pacific found it out, the twenty-eight allege in their lawsuit, they lost their new jobs. Boycott and blacklisting are

WASHINGTON

The Colorado river commission will tion is not limited to the three R's, neet in Santa Fé, N. M., Nov. 9, Secreare taught, in order that the future tary Hoover, its chairman, has anagriculturist may have his education-

Federal funds totaling \$400,000 have have pleasant gardens attached, with een allotted to states co-operating flower and vegetable beds, and the with the government in protecting forvisitor to one such school deep in the est lands from fire.

country says she will never forget the Funds amounting to \$600,00 have pride with which a little lad showed been authorized by President Harding her the patch of onlons in his plot. to enable army engineers to begin con-Thrift is also taught in the schools struction work on the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., on an extensive "Following the primary schools there scale, pending use of the \$7,500,000 apare secondary schools, where training propriated by Congress, which becomes is free. This includes classics, modern available Oct. 1. languages, science, mathematics, ad-

Appointment of Edward R. Finch, justice of the Supreme Court of New York, to take the place of Cyrus H. K. and-but this concerns the girlshousehold economics. For three years | Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, on the official American mission to the Brathis lasts, and then comes matriculation which admits direct to the arts announced at the White House. Mr. or science degree, or the education Curtis was unable to go.

The McNary land reclamation amendment to the soldiers' bonus bill was approved by the Senate, 43 to 26. Foodstuffs exported during July declined sharply, according to foreign trade reports issued by the Commerce from a distant city, drove away in an

Department. Instructions have been sent to all postmusters by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett to require all householders within four months to install mail boxes or cut slots in doors to facilitate the delivery of mail.

New regulations covering distribution of wine for sacramental purposes in accord with the recent opinion of Attorney General Daugherty, were issued by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, to become effective Sept. 25. The regulations provide that manufacturers or importers of sacramental wine may sell only to rabbis, ministers, priests or other authorized officials of a church. Church officers may not manufacture wine for their individual use nor for the use of the congregation, but may qualify as proprietors of bonded winerles for the purpose of manufacturing wine for religious purposes, or may be employed by qualified vine makers to supervise the production of sacramental wines.

Rates maintained by western railroads on sugars, canned fruit, vegetables and fresh and evaporated fruits from California and Utah to Nevada points were held justified by the Interstate Commerce Commission, though five of the eleven commissioners dissented from the majority conclusion.

Custom officials selzed 10,000 rounds of ammunition and fifty German make just before it cleared the San Franciscrew's quarters.

Amendments to the Income tax regulations covering oil and gas properties have been issued by Internal Baseball League opened in Cleveland, Revenue Commissioner Blair. The Ohio, the Cincinnati and Toronto amendments cover depletion of oil and teams being eliminated in the first gas properties, estimates of probable round of play. St. Paul defeated Cinresources, depreciation and similar cinnati, 5 to 4, and Cleveland won

The Senate has cleared the way for the President to appoint Maj. Gen. J. G. Hurbord, deputy chief of staff, ferred from Goose lake to takes near to the post of chief of staff upon the retirement of General Pershing, who sion of the state game warden's dewill go upon inactive duty because of partment. Goose tak ets said to be enage limitations in another year.

FOREIGN

The American steamship Septo has sailed for New York from Marsellies with the bodies of sixty three Americans killed on the French front dur-

The newspapers of Naples report the discovery by the police of a band of criminals whose principal activities were devoted to counterfeiting Amerian bank notes.

Twenty of Montreal's smartest and prettlest girls, rebelling against the atempt of style creators to foist long skirts on women have formed a "noonger-skirt league."

The American consul warned more than 500 American tourists in Vienna to leave the city as soon as possible for fear of riots, unless detained on ubsolutely urgent business.

The Turkish Nationalists launched a mass attack against Afiun Karabissar in an attempt to pierce the Greek front. It is officially stated that they were repulsed by the Greeks.

A small party of Free State troops was ambushed recently at Glasson, a village near Athlone, by thirty Republicans. Free State Lieutenant McCormack was shot dead and the driver of his car badly wounded. A civilian wounded during the fighting succumbed later.

In an ambush near Tullamore, national troops in an automobile were fired upon, and one officer was killed and another mortally wounded. In Maryboro jail, where 600 irregulars are confined, fire broke out. It is asserted that prisoners set fire to their mattresses, the flames spreading to many of the cells.

All is in readiness for the opening at Fairbanks, Sept. 18, of the farthest north college on this continent, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. The college, which is about three miles outside Fairbanks in the heart of a rich mining country, will teach mine engineering. Teachers and students will live in Fairbanks.

The possibility of Mexico being made bone dry again is discussed seriously at Mexico City. It is announced that several deputies will propose a "dry' bill as soon as Congress begins its session. The belief prevails that a dry law modeled after the Volstead law in the United States will be introduced, although it is not believed the measure will be enacted.

Shanghal. - Sun Yat-Sen, former president of China and later of South China, who has been leading conferences in Shanghai on plans to reunify the country, outlined a plan to rehabilitate China's finances by having America take over China's debts to European countries on a refunding basis, as part payment of European debts to the United States.

The Polish-American Chamber of increase trade relations between the United States and Poland, an invitation to visit Poland has been extended to various American trade concerns and financial institutions. In answer to this invitation, twenty-two American organizations have promised to send their delegates to Poland.

Tangible assets of Allan A. Ryan, Wall Street broker and manipulator of the famous "Stutz corner," who recently went into bankruptcy with liabilities of \$18,000,000, were sold for \$8,600.

The rapid spread of typhus in land constitutes a menace to the while world, said Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland on his return to New York from Europe, where he has been studying health conditions.

Fourteen-year-old Howard Wilson told his parents that he would not return to school-and he kept his word. A few moments after the bell sounding through the little mining village of Herminie, Pa., announced the end of zilian Centennial Exposition has been summer vacation, the boy went to his head.

Leon Rupkowsky, a Chleago alderman, mistaking his son, Frank, 21, for a burglar, shot and perhaps fatally wounded him at their home.

Agreements which will immediately open mines in central Pennsylvania with an annual output of 20,000,000 tons of coal, were signed at Altoona by operators and representatives of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, The old wage scales with the checkoff were accepted.

Gerald Chapman and George Anderson were found gulity of the theft of \$2,500,000 in cash and securities from a mail wagon on Broadway, New York, last October, by a jury in the federal court, Justice Holmes sentenced each of them to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for twenty-five

The skull of Miss Nona Skinner, Bloomington, Ill., school teacher, who, it was at first believed, died in the explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of a relative in Greeley, Colo., had been fractured, local authorities said after exhumation of the young woman's body at Leroy, Ill. Albert Lowe, her brother-in-law, is held at Greeley on a murder charge.

Indications that Mexico's status is being considered in League of Nation circles were received with much interest in newspaper circles in Mexico City, but there was no inclination to believe that the Mexican government would make formal overtures for admission to the League,

Mistaken by her flance for a burgiar accompting to enter the home rifles from the China mail liner Nile | which he was guarding in the absence of her sister's busband, Miss Culuntha co port for the Orient. The arms and Atkins of Texarkana, Ark., was shot ammunition were found hidden in the and instantly killed by Ernest Barfield.

The twelfth annual tournament of the Union Printers' International from Toronto, 9 to 8,

To save them from starvation, approximately 12,000 fish were trans-Clearwater, Neb., under the supervitirely lacking in fish food,



GRAMONT AND LUCIE

SYNOPSIS .- During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though some-what mysterious citizen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberlea by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Maillard, wealthy banker, is giving a bail that night, at which the Masquer has threatened to appear and rob the guests. 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 Lucle Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncle, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine. At the ball, Bob Maillard, son of the banker, 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 Mailiard and a group of his friends are held up and robbed by the Midnight Mas-quer. Lucie Ledanois, the last of an old family, is in straitened cir-cumstances. Toseph Maillard's han-dling of her funds has been unfor-tunate. Fell is an old friend of her parents and deeply interested in the girl. Henry Gramont, really the Prince de Gramont, is enamored Lucie talks with Fell ut her affairs and the Masked

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"Some of them, yes-and all that prince stuff with them." Smiling as he dropped into English, Gramont glanced about the room, and his eyes

"This is a tovely and loyable home of yours, Lucie!" he exclaimed, grave-"So few tomes are worthy the name; so few have in them the intimate air of use and friendliness-why are so many furnished from bargain Commerce announces that in order to sales? This place is touched with repose and sweetness; to come and sit here is a privilege. It is like being In another world, after all the money striving and the dollar madness of the

"Oh!" The girl's gaze searched him curiously. "I hope you're not going to take the fine artistic pose that It is a crime to make .noney?" Gramont taughed.

"Not much! I want to make money myself; that's one reason I'm in New Orleans. Still, you cannot deny that there is a cruze about the eternal clutching after dollars, I can't make the dollar sign the big thing in life, She frowned a little.

"You seem to have the European notion that all Americans are dollar

He shrugged his shoulders slightly, 'In a sense, yes; why not?" he answered. "I am an American, I am a dollar chaser, and not ashamed of it. I am going into business here. Once it is a success, I shall go on; I shall see America, I shall come to know fault in the matterthis whole country of mine, all of it! room and shot himself through the I have been a month in New Orleansdo you know, a strange thing happened to me only a few days after I arrived here!"

With her eyes she urged him on, and he continued gravely;

"In France I met a man, an American sergeant named Hammond. It was just at the close of things. We had adjoining cots at Nice-"

"Ah!" she exclaimed, quickly, "I remember, you wrote about him-the man who had been wounded in both legs! Did he get well? You never

"I never knew until I came here." answered Grament. "One night, not for the time." long after I had got established in my pension on Burgundy street, a man other almost at once.

"I took him home with me and his future destroyed. He drifted to intrusion forgiven?" New Orleans, careless of what happened to him. He flung himself desperately into a career of burglary and company?" pillage. Well, I gave Hammond a job; he is my chauffeur. You would vested perhaps too hastily-but no about the car? Perhaps he had disnever recognize him as the same man now! I am very proud of his friend-"That was well said." Lucie nodded

her head quickly. "I shan't call you M. Le prince any more-unless you erness. offend ngnin." He smiled, reading her thought, "I

try not to be a snob, eh? Well, what I'm driving at is this; I want to know this country of mine, to see it with clear, unprejudiced eyes. We hide our real shaines and exalt our false ones. Why should we be ashamed of chasing the dollar? So long us that is a means to the erol of happiness, it's all see it as an end alone, who can set no finis to their work except the dollar dropping into their pouch. Such a man is your relative, Joseph Maillard. I do not wish to offend you, and I shall therefore refrain from saying all that sold some had. I have taken the libuncle bud some interest in putting the ante through-"

**MYSTERY** 

Copyright by Doubleday Page and Company The gray eyes of the girl flashed

> "Henry Gramont! Are my family affairs to be an open book to the world? Do you realize that you are intruding most unwarrantably into my private matters?"

"Unwarrantably?" Gramont's eyes held her gaze steadily. "Do you really mean to use that word?"

"I do, most certainly!" answered Lucle with spirit. "I don't think you realize just what the whole thing

tends toward-"Oh, yes I do! Quite clearly," Gramont's cool, level tone conquered her Indignation. "I see that you are orphaned, and that your uncle was your guardian, and executed questionable deals which lost money for you. Come, that's brutally frank-but it's true! I came here to New Orleans and became involved in some dealings with your cousin, Bob Maillard. I believed, and I believe now, that in your heart you have some suspicion of your uncle in regard to those transactions in land. Therefore, I took the trouble to look into the thing to a slight extent. Shall I tell you what I have discov-

Lucie Ledanols gazed at him, her tips compressed. She liked this new



Hm! Mempnie fzzy Guinberts, Eh? What Kind of a Grook 's He. Serpeant?"

manner of his, this firm and resolute gravity, this harshness. It brought out his underlying character very well, "If you please, Henry," she mur-

mured very meekly. "Well, then, I have discovered that your uncle appears to be honestly at

"Thanks for this approval of my family," she murmured.

"And," continued Gramont, imperturbably, "that your suspicions of him were groundless. But, on the other hand, something new has turned up about which I wish to speak-but about which I must speak delicately. Has Bob Maillard offered to buy your remaining land on the Bayou Terrebonne?

She started slightly. So It was to this that he had been leading up all the while!

"He broached the subject last

vigor. "Good! I warned you in time, ning off smooth as glass! Your notried to rob me. It was this same then! If you will permit me, I must then of going to parties ready dressed man, Hammend; we recognized each advise you not to part with that land -not even for a good offer. This flyin' duds was a scream! And then week, immediately Mardi Gras is over, me running that motor with the cutlearned his story. He had come back I am going to inspect that land for out on-all them birds that never to America only to find his wife dead the company; it is Boh Malliard's com- heard an airplane think you come and from influenza, his home broken up, pany, you know, Is my unwarrantable go by air, for certain! Nobody will

She nodded brightly. "You are put on probation, sir. You're in Bob's

"Yes." Gramont frowned. "I inuntter now. I have the cur outside. Lucie; may I have the pleasure of taking you driving?" "Did you bring that chauffour?"

"Yes," and he laughed at her eng-"Good! I accept-because I must

see that famous soldier-bandit-chauffeur. If you'll wait, I'll be ready in a

She burried from the room, a snarch of song on her lips. Gramont smiled as be walted.

CHAPTER V

The Masquer Unmasks. In New Orienns one may find pensions in the old quarter-the quarter which is still instinct with the pulse of old-world life. These pensions do not advertise. The average tourist knows nothing of them. Even if he knew, indeed, he might have some difficulty in obtaining accommodations, for it is not nearly enough to have the money; one must also have the futroductions, come well recommended, and be under the tongue of good repute.

Gramont had obtained a small spartment en pension-s quiet and severely retired house in Burgundy street, maintained by a very proud old tady whose ancestors had come out of Canada with the Slear d'Iberville. Here Gramont fived with Hammond, quite on a basis of equality, and they were very comfortable. The two men sat smoking their pipes

before the fireplace, in which blazed a small fire-more for good cheer than through necessity. It was Sunday evening.

Gramont stored into the flickering fire and sucked at his pipe. Suddenly he roused himself and shot a glance at Hammond "Sergeant! You seem to have a

pretty good recollection of that night at the Lavergne house, when I found you entering and jumped on you." "You bet I have!" Hammond

chuckled. "When you'd knocked the goggles off me and we recognized each other-h-1! I felt like a boob." Gramont smiled. "How many places

and you robbed up to then? Three, "Three is right cap'n," was the un-

ishamed response. "We haven't referred to it very ofen, but now things have happened." Gramont's face took on harsh lines of determination. "Do you know, it was lucky thing that you had no chance to dispose of the jewels and money

ou obtained?" "No chance?" snorted the other. "No chance is right, cap'n! And I was sore, too. Say, they got a ring of rooks around this town you couldn't oust into with grenades! Listen here, and I'll tell you something big."

Hammond leaned forward, lowered his voice, and tamped at his pipe. "When I was a young fellow I lived in a little town up north-I sin't sayin' where. My old man had a livery stable there, see? Well, one night a guy come along and got the old man out of bed, and slips him fifteen hundred for a rig and a team, see? I drove the guy ten miles through the

bills, and set him on a road he wanted "Now, that guy was the biggest crook in the country in them daysstill is, I guess. He was on the dead run that night, to keep out o' Leavenworth. He kep' out, all right, and he's settin' in the game to this minute. Nobody never pinched him yet, and never

"Why?"

"Because his gong runs back to politicians and rich guys all over the country. You ask anybody on the inside if they ever heard of Memphia Izzy Gumberts! Well, cap'a, I seen that very identical guy on the street the other day-I never could forget his ugly mug! And where he is, no outside crooks can get in, you believe

"Hm! Memphis Izzy Gumberts, ch? What kind of a crook is he, sergeant?" "The big kind. You remember them Chicago lotteries? But you don't, o' course. Well, that's his game-lotteries and such like,"

Gramont's lips clenched for a minute, then he spoke with slow distinct-

"Sergeant, I'd have given five hundred dollars for that information a week ago! "Why?" Gramont shook his hend.

"Nover mind. Forget it! Now, this stony of yours was clever. You showed brains when you got yourself up as an aviator and pulled that stuff, sercennt. But you handled it brutallyterribly brutally."

"It was a liftle raw, I guess," conceded Hammond, "I was up against it, that's all. When you took over the costume and began to get across with night," she answered. "I dismissed it the Raffles stuff—why, it was a pipe for you, cap'n! Look what we've done "Good!" he excluimed with boyish in a month. Six jobs, every one runwith some kind of loose robe over the ever find us out." Gramont nodded thoughtfully.

"Yes? But, sergeant, how about the quiet little man who came along last night at the Maillard house and asked covered you had been running the "Him?" Hammond sniffed in scorn,

"He wasn't no dick."

"I dare not risk it. That man Fell is too smart."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) 

### KANGAROO A NATURAL BOXER

right. But there are some men who Youngsters Are Taught by Their Par. skillfully. Each one watches for an ents and Acquire a Really High Degree of Efficiency.

fend bimself in this way as soon as The resounding blows they give with is in my mind. But you have not hest- he is old enough to hop about. Nat- their hind feet can be heard for away. tated to infimate very frankly that you uralists who have watched the nat- The kangaroo fights like a gentleare not wealthy. Some time ago, if mais in their native surroundings say man. He is a good sportsman, even you recall you wrote me how you had it is very funny to see the mother when he is fighting with his enemy. just missed wealth through having giving the youngster his first boxing. The animals strike with the flat of the lessons. Afterward the father takes foot, and never use against each erry of tooking up that deal to some up the teaching, and with much gentle other their terrible ripping claws. extent, and I have suspected that your ness and patience trains him to box. and rush in and prance about very nothing that, speak is blind word.

opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to Kangaroos are natural boxers. The move about so as to get the enemy younger kangaroo is taught to de below them on the slope of a bill.

When kangaroos box they back off Lors of people would rather say

# LEGALS

# NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(048718)Department of the Interior, U. S. Land In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Septem-

NOTICE is hereby given that Nelson Ellis, of Amado, Arizona, who, on Sep signed administratrix of the estate of but Clarence evidently was too much tember 15, 1921, made Homestead En- Valentin Carrisoza, deceased, to the tay, No. 048718, for lots 3 and 4, 81/2 creditors of and all persons having NW14, SW14, S148E14, Section 4; lots claims against the said deceased, to ex-1 and 2, SEMNEM, EMSEM, NWW hibit them, with the necessary vouch-8E%, Section 5, Township 21 8., Range ers, within four (4) months after the 13 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has first publication of this notice to the filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the istratrix, at the office of Donne Bird, head above described, before W. A. Esq., Noon Building, Nogales, Santa basket?" O'Conner, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 10th day of Oc-

Claimant names as witnesses: John S. Yons, Bird G. Yons, James C. Benningfield, Thomas A. Baston, all of Amado,

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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(041211)

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Septem-Dor 2, 1922

NOTICE is hereby given that Fannie M. Mathes, of Elgin, Arizona, widow of Thomas D. Mathes, deceased, who, on April 21, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 041211, for SEM, Section 12, and NE1/4, Section 13, Township 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. P. Merrill, U. S. Commissioner, at Tombstone, Arizona, on the 9th day of Oc-

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank SEutt, Ed E. Dalton, John Patrick, Hayden Hunt, all of Elgin, Arizona.

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County, State of Arizona.

Estate of Valentin Carrisoza, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersaid Francisca B. de Carris za, admin-Cruz County, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County and hugged him ecstatically. of Santa Cruz.

FRANCISCA B. CARRISOZA, Administratrix of Valentin Carricoza,

Deceased. Dated: Nogales, Arizona, this 14th day of June, 1922.

First publication August 25, 1922. Fourth publication September 15, 1922.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(032743 - 038349)

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

> NOTICE is hereby given that Virgit A. Long, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on wheel in a stanting position, and with April 17, 1919 and February 5, 1918, the sails unfurled. His friends and made Homestead Entry, No. 632743-037349, for SE%NE%, Section 26, SW14, W1/2NW1/4, Section 25, SW1/1 SW4, Section 24, E12NW4, W12NE4, Section 25, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., with the two upper sails unfurled. G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed no. Should a miller die, the sails of the tice of intention to make Three-Year mill are all unfurled and the wheel is Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 3rd day of October,

Claimant names as witnesses: Francis R. Duffy, Richard T. Fossett, Victor J. Wager, Areus Reddoch, all of Nogales,

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BIG BARBECUE IN PATAGONIA TOMORROW; DANCING AND COWBOY SPORTS. LET'S GO!

### NOT WHAT MOTHER EXPECTED

Teacher's Message Sent by Little Clarence by No Means the Kind She Looked For.

Clarence recently made his debut as a Sunday school scholar. When he came home his father and mother waited to hear a report of his experiences, duzed by them to begin.

"Well, dear," said his mother helpfully, "dld you say the text?" "Yes, mother."

"And did you remember the story of the lesson?" "Yes, mother, I said it all off by

"And did you put your penny in the

"Yes, mother." Clarence's mother caught him up "Oh, you little precious!" she ex-

claimed. "Your teacher must have been so proud! I know she just loved you. She said something to you, didn't "Yes, mother."

"I knew It!" with a proud glance at Clarence's father over Clarence's head. "Come, darling, tell mother what the teacher said to mother's little man." "She said for me to bring two cents next Sunday."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Windmills Tell News In Holland.

Births, marriages and deaths in certain parts of Holland are announced by windmilts. When a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the guests frequently do likewise with their mills in token of the ceremony. To indicate a birth the wheel is stopped in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than that of a marriage, and turned round until the arms form an upright cross in which position they are left until after the funeral takes

Great Sea Fighter Indignant.

Towards the close of the war with the first French republic, when the general distress was very sharp and bread very dear-in 1800 the price of a quartern loaf in England rose to 1 shilling and 10 pence half penny-a curious fashion arose of giving dinners in which the guests were asked to bring their own bread. Nelson was invited to such a dinner, but through some oversight he had apparently not been informed of the conditions of the

At all events, when Nelson found that there was no bread, he made quite a little scene, called his servant and, before the whole company, gave him a shilling and ordered him to buy a roll, saying aloud; "It is hard after fighting my country's battles I should be grudged her brend."

# Where There's a Will

"Before I married," said the middleged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I w etnie theaters and dances, smoked igers and drank champagne. But now well, I live a quiet life at home, smoke sking and drink water."

"What a strong will it must need to bange like that," said the young buch

"She has a very strong will," replied the married man.

The thick-skinned young man was determined to have it out with the girl's

"Last week," he said, "you asked me to come around after dinner. Do on call that hospitable!'

"It was father's silly idea," she explained. " He would have it that whenever you arrived bafore dinner you were after dinner, so that if you came after

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