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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Pima county seat last week. Mr. Stone a large tract of hardwood timber. will now do two men's work for one

tend Barnum & Bailey's circus.

H. B. Hagan, who has been spending the newly-born son. the summer in Patagonia, a guest at the Commercial Hotel ,left Saturday for

to the Murietta Hot Springs on account keeper. of rheamatism. He is much improved.

We just learned that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis of Vaughn on State Bank by the departure of A. B. September 2. This makes three chir- Van Zandt. dren in the family-two farm hands and a helper for mother.

Mrs. F. A. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. ping ast Thursday.

Mrs. S. W. Kenward, who has been on -Malachi, 3:7-18. the sick list for several weeks, is up Golden text, "Return unto me, and I and around again, much improved in will return unto you, saith the Lord of

Mrs. Clyde McPherson and Miss Lois Johnson of San Rafael valley were Saturday shoppers in Patagonia.

Mrs. George N. Curtis and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie All, and Mrs. J. D. Rounutree, all of the San Rufael valley, left "His Way With Thee," last Friday for Los Angeles, where they will make their future rome.

Thomas J. Effict, who has been in things which I say?" Patagonia for several days auditing the books, of the First State Bank, left in the home and in the community, and music was supplied by an orchestra Tuesday for Tueson. He was here in locality in which we live. the interest of the bonding company "He that keepeth the commandment, The mosic was furnished by an orthat furnished bond for A. B. Van keepeth his own soni. "-Prev. 19:16. | chestra from Nogales, Sonora, which parture last Wednesday from Pata-

Bert Hansen of Elgin was a Patagenia visitor Tuesday,

O. F. Ashburn, county supervisor and perfect half days. a candidate for re-election, spent Sunday in Tueson visiting his family. The school there this winter.

ty seat visitors Monday. C. A. is let- 128, of which 32 are Mexican children. ting no grass grow under his feet these

er were being broken in on the "road Breakfast Table, Kidnaped, Circuit sion service department of the state

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, May Par-

Frank Wilson and Bob Campbell.

zuela this week.

were Nogales visitors Monday.

M'sa Rose Phy and Miss Carolina Val- Bunker Bear, Nights With Uncle Re- nesday, but as it left San Antonio, Tex. enzuela spent the week-end in Pata- mus, and The Diva's Ruby. gonia from Nogales.

Val Valenzuela Jr. was a county seat visitor Sunday.

petting into Patagonia Monday morn-50 minutes ahead of the "bug."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Fowler and Ed Rose passed through Patagonia on TWO DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT Benron. their way home to Nogales from Doug-Ins, where they had been for several

were in Patagonia Saturday visiting assured of a royal reception, good mu in good condition will be shipped as rc'atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crow left Pata- | Charles Cirese, a summer guets at the genia Monday to make their home in Commercial Hotel, left Friday for Mon-Tueson. Don has been assistant to F. A. terey, Calif. After spending a few days Stone at the local S. P. depot for sev- trere, he will go to San Diego and Loweral years, but was transferred to the er California, where he is interested in

man's pay, which he did for several Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller are rejoicyears prior to Mr. Crow's advent in ing over the arrival of a son, born September 14, in a Tucson hospital. The new boy tipped the beam at 91/2 pounds. Mrs. Sam Lacy and children of Par- Mother and babe are getting on nicely. ker Canyon passed through Patagonia Mr. Miller, who is manager of the Pata-Monday on their way to Tuesen to at- gonia Lumber Company, motored to Tueson Sunday, taking the other children of the family, to visit Mrs. Miller and

W. P. Capehart, president of the First Tueson, where re will spend the winter. State Bank of Patagonia, returned Monday, with S. W. Kenward, his step-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lamma and daugh- father, from a secural days' trip to ter returned last Friday from a trip to Mexico, where they had gone in search California, where Mr. Lamma had gone of A. B. Van Zandt, the missing book-

> Miss Ethel McCormick has accepted the position made vacant at the First

CHURCH NOTICE

There was regular Sunday set oo; and Chester Broyles were in Nogales shop- church services at the school house last Sunday.

Subject, "The Message of Mainchi."

Hosts. ''-Malachi, 3:7. This message told us of darnel's sina. You'll have a good time from neginning Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest of God's promises, God's judgment of Best's Canyon were Patagonia visitors the wicked, and the blessings of the So don't disappoint us, and bring a righteous, and the blessedness of for-

> This was a wonderful message. To be a Christian pays in wealth the MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

world cannot give. The faithful are not forgotten. Do we want to be remembered?

Lesson: Sixth chapter of Lute.

Come next Sunday and hein vs

SCHOOL NOTES.

girls, Hulda and Bobby, are attending grade is 39; in the second, 21; the third, morning of the 16th. 17; the fourth, 9; the fifth, 22; the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were count the minth, 2. Total enrollment is now

& McIhany drove to Nogales Monday Nights, Pearod, Burton Holmes Trav. sist in the health-building work. Rider, Burgomaster's Wife, Lays of university, represented by the home

Ancient Rome, Toilers of the Sea, demonstration agent. B. Maier, Benson merchant, was in Ninety-Three, Les Miserables, The Special work for Mexican mothers meeting of the American Legion this

ing operations on the Pennsylvania Tillio the Mennonite Baid, The Sea work. ranch, belonging to Supervisor O. P. Wolf, Anne of rGeen Gables, David Ashburn, In his even are Martin and Harum, The Hoosier Schoolmaster, Up HUGE ARMY AIRSHIP To AMAGE From Slavery (Booker T. Washington), A Knight of the Cumberland, Adven-Miss Concha Vasquez of Nogaies has tures of Huckleberry Finn, Internationbeen visiting with the Misses Valen. al Short Stories, The Toy Shop, Old Cu. new en route on a transcentinental trip riosity Shop, Luck of Ronring Camp, from Virginia to the Pavific coast, and Lady of the Decoration, Pigs Is Pigs, which will stop at Nogales, is expected II. J. Patterson and E. F. Bohlinger Western Bird Guide, Western Flower to arrive at the border today or tomor-Guide, Little Shepherd of Kingdom tow. The exact time is not known, The Come, Seventeen, Lone Star Ranger, Birship was expected in Nogales Wed-

In the near future the health game may reach this vicinity today or Salurwill be started in the different grades. "ay. Under the direction of Miss Evalyn A. "Pop" Serrells, engineer on the No- Bentley of the extension department of gales-Benson motor ear, was so stow the University of Arizona, the chi'dren will be weighed and measured and given Commercial hotel this week are: Evelyn ing that Val Valenzuela Jr., and the the rules of the health game. An indi- Bentley, Nogales; W. H. Wickham, Tueconductor, Short Long, got off and vidual development record will be kept sen; J. V. Storts, Tueson; C. R. Nicheolwa'ked in to the depot. They arrived for each child during the year. The son, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pow "game" co-relates with the regular cri, World's Fair mine; Thus, J. Elliott, course in hygiene.

Tomorrow (aSturday) night there sic and the usgal midnight lunch.

FLORENCE E. WARD



Florence E. Ward has charge, for he Department of Agriculture, of cooperating with the various state agricultural colleges in the development of ten eastern states, including New Eng had for them. land. The total amount of funds in volved in the various co-operative projects in the states under Miss Ward's Jurisdiction is nearly \$3,000,000.

INVITATION IN VERSE

Explember 22nd, at the hour of eight, nancially. Come to the school house, and do not be late:

CHURCH COMMITTEE.

The 16th of September was celebrated by the Mexican colony with a dance Church services opened with a song, at the Opera House, the occusion being with plenty of ore in sight. the ce'ebration of Mexico's frecodm from the Spanish yoke. The program Text, Like, the 46th verse: "And why consisted of singing Mextenn national from Nogales.

was not permitted to remain for the Lalance of the celebration which was planned for three days' duration. The The second and fourth rooms have States, and Immigration Officer C. J. the record so far for attendance with Trask was notified to take the men to

E. H. Evans, A. S. Henderson and J. Piutarch's Lives, Quo Vadis, Arabian a Nogales doctor will be present to as being one-half.

H. H. McCatchan is in charge of hay- villes, Sir Nigel, Adventures of Gerald, tion agent, will be in charge of the the convention.

NOGALES THIS WEEK

The huge U. S. army dirighte, C. Tuesday and was to make several stops before reaching Nogales, it thought it

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Among the guests registered at the Tueson; Mrs. N. A. Rist, Tueson; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rist, Tueson: B. Maier,

The round up of the Ashburn earthwill be two dances-one at San Rafaet which started at Tubae last week, is of school house; the other at Sonoita fair a general character and will not be com-Mrs. G. P. Woodward and little son grounds hall. Take your choice, and be pleted for about two weeks. All steers soon as gathered.

MINES AND MINERS

MORNING GLORY MINE SOON TO RESUME ON LARGE CUALE

C. B. Wilson, owner of the Morning Glory mine, near Mowry, reports that the mine soon will resume operations on a large scale. Mr. Wilson is now shipping the the Copper Queen smetter at Douglas ore that was taken out before the mine closed down.

New and heavier machinery is to be installed at the mine to facilitate the taking out and handling of ore on a larger scale than heretofore undertaken. Mr. Wilson says that by the first of December the mine will be shipping a carlond a day to the Douglas smelter. The Copper Queen smelter is in need of the particular kind of ore in the Morning Glory, and as there is an immease body of it in sight the company intends to "make hay while the sun shines."

The resumption work at the Morning Giory mine will help this camp materialy, as mining has been more or less at a standstill for many months, owing to the fact that mancy for development work has been hard to get.

There are many mining properties in the near vicinity of Patagonia that can extension programs and projects in ag be made into paying investments if the riculture and home economics in the capital and good management can be

> Madison, Wis., drove to Patagonia from their home in the east, and will spend a couple of months at the Draga-Z mine, - Phoen's, -AH persons intending to

rom a short business trip to Tueson.

senate on the Democratic ticket, left Phoenix. Friday for Go'conda, Nev., to examine Twenty thousand dollars will be dis-

Mike Hogan was in from the Black Eagle Tuesday. He reports everything an in Santa Cruz county? going along satisfactorily at the mise,

Dave Gardner, son of Tom Gardner of

when they were deported. Lacking mu. noith grant, says the Sonoita river has beautydom. The enrollment this week in the first sie, the celebration was cut short on the less water in it now than it has had In explaining this novel contest Chair- by hostile to him. sixth, 8; seventh, 4; eighth, 6, and in HEALTH WORK AT LOCAL ECHOOL the courset of the river, and did not agree with the assertionthat Arizona disturbance and unrest, but let us re of its members only so long as at cases Some health work will be given at the ture that fell to rise quickly and evapo- however, by reason of the fact that no the greatest era of industrial peace and that he values the success of his parky

More than 190 delegates attended the crop I. town this week, calling on the trade in Laughing Man, Notre Dame, Master- will be given at the Cady hotel on week at Douglas. Twee the number of pieces of Poetry, Rainbow Trail, The Wednesday. All Spanish-speaking delegates made up the list of visitors is Have you a baby champion in your The rights of our vitigens were protect people a candidate whose election would Melting of Molly, A Gentleman of mothers invited to attend the meeting convention at tre fourth annual state tome? If you have a good, healthy of along with the legitimate rights of prove disastrous to the state and would Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, May Parley and Thelma Johnson were Nogales
ley and Thelma Johnson were Nogales
Trance, Masterpieces of the World's on Tuesday as well as the special meetgathering, which concluded its sessions baby over six months ohl and under industry. The laws were enforced and destroy the principle of equal govern-Wednesday, Gov. Thomas E. Campbel three years of age he or she might be the dignity of our state was upheld. ment for all, that party forthwith for-America, Theh Hound of the Baskers Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstra- and ex-Gav. G. W. P. Hunt addressed entitled to a gold or silver medial in the Our numerical progress was no less felts its right to the allegiance of its

MICKIE SAYS

HEY, FOLKS, LISSEN! I'M OUT T'DAY LOOKIN' FER MONEY, SO IF YA SEE ANY WE BELONGIN' TO US, PLEASE RUN IT IN! WE DON'T KEER FER TH' DERH STUFF BUY WE GOT T' HAVE IT T' KEEP THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL COMIN' TO YA! AN' PLEASE MENTION MY NAME!



HENRY B. SPENCER

administrator by President Harding, people, He is former vice president of the Southern railway, and during the war

FAIR PREMIUM LIST

the railway administration.

in which Mr. Miligan is interested fineake exhibits at the Arizona State Fair thusiastically to his support. He was went to the distinguished; he ignored October 30 to November 4, inclusive, nominated in a fair and open primary. the aristocrat, the money magnate, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, owners man of the State Fair Commission, to We want to welcome you can ami all of the famous World's Fair mine, at secure a copy of the premium lists, for him is not worthy of credence, men, the hewers of wood and the draw-With music and games, but not with Harshaw, returned Tuesday evening which are now ready for distribution. A premium list will be mailed free to any resident of the state upon applica-C. A. Pierce, candidate for the state toen to the State Fair Commission, at

some mining property for prespective tributed this year as premiums in each of several departments.

State-Wide Beauty Contest

This is what the Arizona State Pair front.

Sounday, being called here on business have centest to be held in each county on a man. Those attacks warped the rampaign is not a centest better to be being called here on business. musicians were illegally in the United WATER IN SONOITA RIVER LOWER buy that Santa Cruz county will be rep gained their mental equilibrium, as they all the elements which stand for same

Baby Champions, Too

Better Rabies contest, who knows,

limited to 200. Entries will be no cloney and comonly,

run Medical Association.

THEIR TICKET

been runners afford to the effect that errased a dozen fold. It was themselv! This is the man who is running on the defeated candidates would not support Complet by the governor that it was his Democratic ticket. There is no question the Democratic ticket. There is no duty to stay in Argana and sive set of the superiority of Republican or femplation for the rumor. Many of the personal attention to the original thousand in principles as postered to holing candidates have pedged their which executive. Many recently love valved. Heat does not appeal to Doucesupport to the winners and will evence ever, it has become quite romann for class. He appeals to class projuctee, 'er straight,' thus specting the wish ours governor to go on trequent and. Under those errounstances, Democrata ar lit in the Democratic raults.

hard a "q" in their spalled.

Read 'Em As Campaign Grows Older; Believe Only the Good

In our last issue before the primary election we called your attention, in an editorial, to the fact that all the Republican newspapers in the state were doing their utmost to have the Honorable George W. P. Hunt nominated for governor on the Democratic ticket, believing that they can defeat him at the general election, in November. While they did not praise Runt to any extent, they influenced many a voter to cout his ballot for him by calling the Tucson conference a "boss-controlled" rump convention, and attacting Ward whenever possible. We predicted the Republican newspapers would reverse their tac'rs after the primades if Hunt received the nomination. Read the following edutorials—one from a Democratic paper, the other from a Republican news d'spenser:

EX-GOVERNOR HUNT-THE MAN ministration of state affairs, but they (The Winslow Mail)

acted as general purchasing agent for Major H. P. Milligan and wife of SECURE A COPY OF THE STATE paigns of previous years. There are no wanted honor; when he wanted truth; post martens to be held and no past when he wanted trust-worthiness; when primary wounds to be heales; conse be wanted to advance the interests of quantly there is no reason why ever- luminity, he sought not those with The idea that many Republicans en. holders of sinceures and the wielders of tered the Democratic primary to vote power. He went, instead, to the fisher-Where epublicans entered the Dem+ ers of water. Upon those he saw that eratic primary it was usually to vete for the salvation of the world depended, some local candidate and not for a state. But he was ridiculed and his principles candidate. Furthermore, we do not be were misconstrued and misrepresented. Heve many Democrats will holt to the George W. P. Hunt may not passess a Republican party. Those who have done "movie" pose; he may not star at pink this in the past have learned their less teas nor shine in the drawing rooms of son. Tre day after the primary Mr. the elite, but he possesses rugged han-Ward pledged his support to Governor city, indomitable courage, and his heart Who is the most beautiful young wom- Hunt; others will follow suit, and the beats in unison with that of the com-Democrats will present a well nigh solid mon man,

Commission is asking, with the idea of We wish it were possible to give here. securing rer as this county's represent a complete survey of Governor Hant's with the exception of Mari judgment of the people and obscured publication and democracy. It is a butcopa county. Details of the contest re- their vision of what was for their awa the hetween flunt, and the policies for resented by her foirest dangeter and always do. That they see and under- and intelligent government. that she will have fair opportunity for stand more clearly than ever is indicat- The fetish of party loyalty is one Nogales on the morning of the 16th. C. L. Northeraft, manager of the So- capturing the regal title of Arizona's ed by the large vote given the famous which is slowly but surely losing H4 governor in precincts that were former- grip on the citizens of America. They

for ten years. The reason advanced is man Mank of the commission writes: Some would have us believe that Gov- organized to serve the state and nation, that rains this summer were light along "Hardly anyone in this state will dis- ernor flunt is an apostle of industrial and that it is cutitle ato the adherence sunk down to water level, the ground produces the most beautiful women. No member it was during his in sumbency serve those interests. When a Republic being hot and dry causing what mois one has been able to back up this claim, in the governor's office that we had can or a Democrat becomes so fanatical days. He's looking for votes enough Titles in the district library of inter- Patagon's school house for the school rate instead of soaking deeply into the state wide contest has ever been held to prosperity that Arizona has ever known more highly than he does the welfare of array the beauties of west county-to II is true he has always insisted upon a the community he becomes a dangerous ber election, as a member of the Ari- American (Rils), Stories of Famous children of pre-school age Tuesday, Sep | Mr. Northeraft says says there will jut their charms agains each other, and square deal for labor, but while asking citizen. Pictures, Ben Hur, Dou Quixote, Last tember 26. Mothers and babies invited not be enough water to irrigare all of the relevance of the this for labor, he has always been well. And this is the condition which faces. Days of Pompeii, The New Europe, for the aftermoon meeting. A nurse and the land under cultivation, his estimate religning beauty of the state. This is ing to grant it to capital. When he was the voters of Arizona today. The party the object of the state fair beauty can governor the mines and all other tudue system of politics should result in the test, and we solicit your support to the tries of Arizona were running at full opposition of candidates of recognized in Mr. Evans' new auto. Car and own- clogues, The Virginian, Autocrat of the The project is in charge of the extenbrag about our cotton, copper and our There was plenty of capital in the state this is the case, the results of the eleccattle. Why not advertise one beauty and our industries were constantly do- tion should tally closely with party veloping and expanding. We heard lines. But where one party, through very little or unrest and strikes. We the interposition of an element of radi-Good morning, mothers of Arizons, land no mob violence nor deportations, cals or reactionaries, places before the

> marked then our industrial growth, members, The Better Bables contest will be held thevernor Hunt is a staunch and pro-George W. P. Hunt is a memore to the as one of the most interesting teligenes. Bressive friend of education, and it was welfare of Arizona. His entire record of the Arizona State Fair, which opens under his loadership that Arizona began stamps him as a man whose practivities

Since the primary election there have in saying this item of expens has in milion, that and put-dominant in foresting the part four years.

feel that they have a right to insist up-Ex-Clay ther Geo. W. P. Hunt is agata on value received for every dollar spent. the standard-heaver of Arizona demne. In conclusion, we may say the affairs

racy. He has emerged triumphant from of Arizona will be eminently well cared one of the most strenuous empargus of for in the lands of George W. P. Hunt, his life. He has always occa a man of an abown by his former administrations, the people, and is now the visusen leader. He is an honest, level-headed and courof the party of the people, and when areous champion of the rights of the Henry B. Spencer was named coal elected will be a governor of all the masses. Many a time has he bee aridicolled for standing by the side of the While the gubernatorial primary was working man. But it was ever thus, streamous, it was free from the extreme you will remember that Christ had no bitterness and personal anisons that evistocrats to entrust with privilege. have characterized some of the cam- When he wanted fidelity; when he

POLITICS TO THE DISCARD

(Douglas Dispatch) eall ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the largest ever unthered at a Week mine, near Pantano, to he'p in Queen of the Arizona State Fair. And ple today view him and his work with a Demucrata, resolves that To a point celebrating Mexico's Yadependence stay. witr this honor, of course, goes the discelence perspective than they did a few where the question of party affiliation tinction of being known as the most short years ago. Then their minds were disappears, and the chief concern of the Pete Hansen, who is located in Cana-beautiful young woman in Arizona. poisoned by the most bitter and vicious voter becomes simply and solely the nea, Mexico, was a Patagonia visitor | Denotiful young woman in Arizona. | The general plan calls for a prelimination of the state. The present plan calls for a prelimination of the state. The present plan calls for a prelimination of the state. main to be worked out, but suffice it to best interest. But now they have re- which he has made himself famous and

at Phoen's next month. Parents design to assume her place in the union education for inviting Industrial unrest, trying our ing in outer their children are advised tionally. It was under him that the fautastic governmental experiments, to do so at once by applying in oprion . University of Arizona began its phe and whose bitter animosity to a very or writing to Mrs. Charles R. Howe, sur momental growth. All of one state matic large class of Arizona citizens makes perintendent of the Better Babies come totions were placed upon solid foundar him afterly unfit for the high office of test. Arlzona State Board of Health, tions and were operated in a manner governor of this state. His record of Phoenix, as the number of entries is that has not since been equaled for effic three terms in the state house apealor ther levelf. Under Hunt's administration coinved from now until the fair opens. The expayers are feeling the burden not one big constructive praject was Each entry will be seared by compe. of the big increase in the cost of main energial out, nor even conceived. The tent judges on health points under rules trining our state government. The state become a trysting place for danand regulations laid down by the American used by Gavernor Hunt, sareastical gerous radicals from all over the Putted is called the "white elephant," used to States, and meeting in the very capital furnish material for purpy gibes in 10-df they sowed those work which po-LOCAL DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE newspapers and otherwise. Today we enlated fater in tying up our industries can only wonder how many store ease at a time when their production was there are. As an example, we see sale vital to the safety and welfare of the

of some of the Republican candidates, long junketing trips to all pases of the come to be Democrate, and Republicans whose only chance of success is a wide Country at the expense of me state, a crate in he Republicans. It is a fight comparison of all mate expeculitates of between a self and detrious policy of teday with those of a few years ago wit prevention of and the month and status-The months during which we feel free give us one reason for descentant with parasite which has marked the adminisfrom income tax weeries are these that the present administration. The groups bection of Arizona addition during the

Cup of Tea and a Swim on the Equator



Tourists whose route takes them to tropic seas enjoy the luxury of swimming baths on shipboard as they near the equator. This group having a cup of tea in the bath are on the steamship Ebro bound for Lima, Peru, The

Radio Station Is Interesting another local station, he heard the singer inquire at the conclusion: "How do you shut this — thing off,

Mysterious Place From Which Performers Entertain Unseen Audiences of Thousands.

OUTSIDE NOISES SHUT OUT

Furnishings and Hangings Selected With View to Making Broadcasting Free From Echoes and Interruptions.

Chicago.-Everyone who has listened to a program broadcast by radio has formed some mental picture of the interior of the station from which the songs and speeches come. He imagines, perhaps, a room full of apparatus -black panels, polished dials, delicate measuring instruments and the glow of vacuum tubes -- as the setting where stands the evening's prima donna, Were he to enter an actual "studio," however, he would find nothing in its soft carpet and attractive furnishings to suggest radio, except a small panel on the wall carrying a few signal tamps and push buttons, and on a pedestal a graceful metal object which he is told is the broadcasting micro-

A well-designed studio begins with s room whose walls are soundproof and which will accommodate comfortably a chorus or an orchestra of 20 persons. Usually its walls are draped with some heavy fabric to prevent echoes, and for the same reason its is Wolf in All Except Form and is grand piano, phonograph and tables are kept covered when not in use.

Where Artists Perform. Since soloists are used to standing on the hard floor of the stage, a low

wooden platform is provided to make has been discovered living with the them feel at ease, and for the further | Hesquait Indians on the west coast of | The ethnologist who investigated purpose of discouraging them from Vancouver island, B. C., Canada, So the man learned from the Indians moving about the room while singing, isolated is this Island that no effort This is a common tendency among has been made to give scientific atartists of strong dramatic instinct, but tention to this strange creative till on the coast and at times attacked it is undesirable because it carries quite recently them away from the microphone that is to pick up their voices.

This platform is only one of the many little details that are provided form and is said to be about seventy for the comfort of the artists in a well-run station. The studio itself is best located where it is easily reached from the street. On their arrival the walked after the human fashion. performers are greeted in an anteroom by a courteous attendant, and but growls like a wolf. He eats like made to feel at home while they wait one and where human beings have eye talks the most about pulling together.

New Viscount Exmouth Passes

Up Seat Among Lords.

Because the United States Has Been

to Him Land of Romance Henry

Edward Pellew Will Remain

American Citizen.

Washington.-A British peer, wheth-

er he will have it so or not, Henry Ed-

ward Pellew, Viscount Exmouth, is re-

maining an American citizen, because

the United States to him has been a

land of romance. The title of viscount

has descended upon him, but he will

not go to Europe to qualify or take his

Ninety-four years old, Mr. Pellew let

it be known that his long residence in

this country and his naturalization as

an American citizen were due, more

place in the house of lords.

their turn to "go on." Shortly before each program the studio manager explains the few simple points to be observed-such as remaining from four to eight feet from the transmitter, enunciating clearly and maintaining perfect quier while the microphone is 'on the air."

At last the moment comes to begin. In the studio a lamp flashes, telling the manager that the electrical equipment is ready. With a last glance to be sure that everyone is in place, the manager throws a switch which connects the microphone through the set to the antenna, and in a strong, clear voice announces, "This is Station PDQ broadcasting; we will have a solo by Miss B, entitled ---." The planist begins the accompaniment and the "show" is on.

Great Invisible Audience.

people, but aside from a bright blue set. These precautions, coupled with performers to realize that they are not sirable to make sure that you as a merely rehearsing; and sometimes to radio amateur will hear a program the chagrin of the manager, they inthat will repay you for listening in.

Creature Living With Indians

Walks on Hands and Feet.

Said to Be About 70 Years Old-

Subsists on Meat and Lives

in Kennel.

Victoria, B. C.-A strange wolf-man

The wolf-man is called Kilm-ith-ka,

which means wolf-man in the Indian

He resembles an old man walking

on his hands and feet; he has never

He cannot make any human sound,

Mr. Pellew came to America in the

50s of the last century. In New York

he met and married Eliza Jay, daugh-

ter of Judge William Jay and grand-

daughter of John Jay, the famous

chief justice of the United States.

They returned to England, where their

son was born. In 1868 Mrs. Pellew

In 1873, Mr. Pellew again came to

America and married her sister, Au-

gusta Jay, who remained his constant

to a deceased wife's dister was then

against the law in England, and Mr.

Pellew's marriage would not have been

recognized there as legal. Consequent-

ly he decided to remain in the United

States, took out citizenship papers and

cut virtually all the ties that bound

When Mr. Pellew arrived in America

his two American wives, the second of for victims of the industrial distress tlesnake killed in this vicinity in the

and discovered soon that certain fami- last 20 years.

him to his native land.

tongue. He is a wolf in all except

years old.

died.

DISCOVER A FREAK WOLF-MAN

terrupt themselves with a question about their singing or some other incongruous remark. One manuger relates with glee how, one day listening as the radio station to a tenor solo at

Such situations must the studio manager handle "on the minute," and yet diplomatically, for he is dealing with all sorts of temperaments, from the high-strung artist to the busy man of politics or affairs. He must put on one number after another without "stage waits" and his resourcefulness must be equal to filling in gaps as if

nothing had gone wrong. Often rehearsals are held, during which the electrical equipment is connected to a dummy antenna. This permits various groupings of performers to be tried without disturbing other stations. During these tests and during the performance itself the station operator must give close attention to instruments which show the performance of the microphone, the power which its circuit delivers to the transmitting apparatus and the power radiated into space. The qual-The curtain has now risen on an in- ity of the transmitted speech is ob-

visible audience of many thousand served by listening in with a receiving pilot light on the wall, nothing has an experienced station operator and changed in the studio. It is hard for first-class radio equipment, are de-

teeth he has canine fangs. When the

wolf-man sits erect he is four feet and

a half-inch tall. He subsists on

raw or cooked meat and lives in a

kennel in the rear of the house of a

The keeper feeds him and keeps

clothes on him as much as possible,

and except for occasional disrobings.

Kilm-ith-kn is fairly tractable and

accepts semidomestication which is

was born wolves were very plentiful

people. 'Whether this is the cause of

the man's animal-like state the fact

remains that Kilm-lth-ka is a wolf in

He is regarded with great awe by

als tribesmen, a common thing among

primitive people, who very often ven-

erate any human being different from

or more organizations, making from

Mr. Pellew promptly put a stop to

that and as a result the Charities Or-

ganization society came into being

This probably will be his chief monu-

ing libraries, coffee houses and im-

proved tenements for the poor. Since

the death of his close friend and as-

Big Rattler Killed.

\$200 to \$300 monthly, which meant

keeper appointed by the tribe.

about his only human frait.

everything except form.

luxury in those days,

the ordinary.

ment.

War Hero to Get \$700,000 Legacy

ish Veteran, Will Not Lose Share of Estate.

TRUSTEES INTERPRET WILL

Service in the World War Makes Up for His Failure to Earn \$2,500 a Year as Required by Father's Last Testament.

consecutive years, as provided by the tracted beri-beri, and he was invalided will of his father, Waiter D. Douglas,

The trustees of the estate, valued at more than \$2,000,000, have agreed that the war hero shall get his onethird of the estate, according to State Senator Charles R. Fowler, his guardian. The estate will be divided in November, when the younger of the two sons will become thirty-five years

The father, chairman of the board of directors of the Quaker Oats company, was drowned when the Titanic sank in 1912. In the following year, after small legacies had been paid, the estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Martha Dutton Douglas, and the two sons, George Camp Douglas and Edward Bruce Douglas.

Was to Earn \$2,500. Each of the sons was to earn \$2,500 in two succeeding years before he received his share. The Minneapolis Trust company and George F. Piper were named as trustees, with instructions to divide it when the younger son became thirty-five years old. In the meantime Mrs. Douglas has received the income from the estate and each of the sons has received an alwance of \$6,000 a year.

Before the war Captain Douglas ns a defendant in a suit for allena-

Captain George C. Douglas, Brit- executors professed, and Senator Fowler was named as his guardian. When the British army sent out an appeal for men in 1915, Captain Douglas enlisted as a private, April 6, in the Third Signal company of the Third division, and was assigned to duty as dispatch rider.

tenant and transferred to the reserve Minneapolis,-Five years' service in promoted to lieutenant June 25, 1916, other patrons in the place. He then the World war, wounded at Tpres in and received his commission as cap- handed the note to a waiter in pay-1915 and again 1917, and a citation for tain December 23, 1917. Captain ment for his bill, with the remark bravery by Field Marshal Lord French Douglas was wounded in the fighting will make up for the failure of George at Ypres in 1915, and again in 1916. Camp Douglas to make \$2,500 in two While serving in Aden, Arabia, he con-

home in 1920.

O., knelt down to pray the other morning, as usual. Rising, he saw something green under the stove. Investigating, he found that it was \$45 in currency he supposed he had lost several days previous when in an interurban trolley station. He has no ldea how the money got under the stove.

On September 23 of the same year Uses Money to Wipe His Shoes, he was commissioned a second lieu-Bremen.-Resentment was aroused Royal Garrison artillery. In 1815 Field in a cufe here recently when an Amer-Marshal Lord French, commander in | lean diner took a thousand mark note chief of the British forces at the front, from his wallet and coolly cleaned mentioned him in a dispatch. He was his sloce with it as an exhibition to that it was merely "German paper."

Foresighted.

Forest Fires

Boomerang Effects of Sportsmen's Deeds.

FOOD AND SHELTER ARE LOST

the game and fish.

Hef that burning over in certain localnew grass ignores the fact that the tion with many reports of destructive grass thus obtained does not compenforest fires in several parts of the sate for the destruction of the trees country is a circular of the biological and shelter and food required by the

Indiscriminate setting of spring fires

Invade Swamp Homes.

In seasons of drought, forest fires even invade marshy places and drive out fur-bearing animals as well as waterfowl and shore birds, it has been found. Many think that burning resuits in only temporary Inconvenience to the game and do not realize that the food of many birds is largely the Burning brush also eliminates for

months all shelter from natural ene-

retain moisture also accelerates the in different agricultural club activities, called on Secretary Wallace, he singled | run-off and affects the stream flow at out some titian-haired triplets, declaring he was somewhat of a red-head him-different seasons to such an extent rially decreased.

An estimate of a narrow-gauge rallroad up the canyon involves such trenendous expense that all thought of

and the Zenith City. The story is told that an automoof study for the geologist. The top bils driven by Joseph Rooney, former | yield this year at 3,019,526,000 bushels, member of the village council, hit a of the automobiles and was drawn Russia said crop conditions were fav-

Woman is Champ Mail Handler, Washington .- A woman is the champion mail handler of the postal servmost well-equipped climbers. There boats. The gorge is a succession of ice. Miss Nina E. Holmes, twenty whirlpools, swift cascades and falls, years old, of the Detroit post office. The expedition, taking advantage of the Post Office department announces, The most rugged and deepest por- the lowest water in the river for a has set a record for sorting letters tion of the canyon lies between the decade, is following the gorge in the recently by distributing 20,610 in

New Packing Plant for Denver. Denver.-The Mountain States Pack-

Ing Company will expend approximateorganization and the increasing denend for more storage space.

Pastor Knelt to Pray and Found Lost Roll Rev. S. D. Conger of Clyde,

Many a girl who calls a man by his first name has her eye on his last.

Destroy Game

Destruction of Both of These Necessary Elements Results In Corresponding Decrease in the Number of Valuable Wild Animals.

Washington,-Of interest in counection of affections, and judgments were survey of the United States Departecured against him by creditors. The ment of Agriculture stressing the ef-

United States Department Shows | feet of such fires on game and game preservation. A fire which rages over any large area destroys not only the birds and other game, themselves, but their food and shelter, and though one mkes little interest in forest-fire prevention for the sake of preserving trees, he may be more interested in saving

Food Goes; So Does Bird.

Decrease of one or both of the elements of food and shelter means a corresponding decrease in the number of valuable wild creatures. The beities is beneficial because it promotes by \$10,275,000. animals, says the survey. Partridges in particular suffer from forest or brush fires. When their favorite places are burned over and their food and shelter are gone, they are obliged to seek new localities and face new dan-

in the southern states dislodges deer, opossums, raccoons, foxes, squirrels, rabbits and other animals and endangers ground-nesting birds in the timber, such as woodcock, pheasant, wild turkey and the whippoorwill. The woodcock is in some danger of exterminution at the present time, it is pointed out, and deserves all possible

Burning of the ground cover in forests of longlenf and shortlenf pine kills the young trees as they emerge and results in thin, straggling growth. The burning of timber and other ground cover which should absorb and that the supply of fish may be mate-

When a man needs help is when he self. The photograph shows Secretary Wallace greeting Lucy, Rebecca and Julia Hyde of Port Tobacco, Md, PEER WILL REMAIN AN AMERICAN | the were collecting relief from a dozen ARE EXPLORING LARGE CANYON

When 200 boys and girls of Maryland, prize winners in their counties

Mr. Wallace Picks Out the Red-Heads

Cleft in California May Rival Colorado's Show Place.

He has been a ploneer in establish. Snake River Canyon is 7,000 Feet Deep lng surface of the Snake river. and Seven Miles Across the Top-Succession of Whirlpools, Cascades and Falls.

sociate in philanthropic work, Theodore Roosevelt, his principal interests Waitsburg, Wash .- A geological exhave been in work for the negroes and companion until her death. Marriage in building of the Washington cathefornia has gone into the world's deepest rock cleft in an attempt to thor-Lafayette, Ind.-Charles E. Carte, a more remarkable than the Grand canfarmer who lives two miles west of yon of the Colorado. It is deeper than Westpoint, killed a rattlesnake four the Grand canyon and it is practically feet long with twelve rattles, on the doorstep of his home here Monday evening. The snake lay colled directly are no trails, and the river itself cunin 1873 the country was in the threes In front of the door, and Carte killed not be unvigated. than anything else, to his affection for of a financial panic. He started reflef it with a club. It was the largest rat-

Seven Devils range and the Wallawn riverbed on horseback and afoot.

mountains. It is from 6,000 to 7,000 feet deep and seven miles wide across the top. At the point there is a sheer slope from the snow-capped peak of the range 9,000 feet high, to the boll-

The cross section of 7,000 feet of the earth's crust is a marvelous field and thickest layer is basalt; older rocks are mineralized, and contain pedition from the University of Cail- prospects of copper, aliver and gold. many corporations to attempt exploita-Snake River canyon, in some respects and cold in winter and the tremendous cost of building tunnels and setting machinery have prevented, This portion of the Snake river has

inaccessible to all but the bardlest and never been descended with rafts or

it has for the present been abandoned.

Deer Must Be Thick.

Hibbing, Minn.-Deer must certainbe thick between here and Duluth, for it is reported they are impeding automobiles between here

deer while returning from Duluth Sunday night. It is believed the deer The deposits of these metals have lured became attracted by the bright lights oughly explore the rugged mazes of tion, but the terrific heat in summer into the road. The animal was only slightly burt, it is believed,

FIND RUNAWAY IN ASHCAN

New York Boy's Adventurous Career is Brought to an End by French Police.

Parls.-When Herman Jasper, four teen, ran away from his home in Binghamton, N. Y., bound for a personof the Post Office department had been ully conducted sightseeing tour of Europe, he did not visualize his journey as ending in a garbage can on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris. But that is where a policeman found him, wrapped in peaceful slumber at 4 clock one morning-and now Herman is awaiting completion of arrangements to return him to Bing-

Four-Year-Old Boy Found Playing With Cub Bears Mrs. Donald Small of near

Kane, Pa., missed her fouryear-old son and was directed to the erchard by his shouts of laughter. She found the child with a bear cub grasped by the back of the neck in each hand pulling and coaxing them to the house. Under an apple tree a short distance away was the mother bear munching apples. Mrs. Small called to her hus hand and her cries alarmed the bears, which ran to the nearby

Long Walk to Old Home. Pottsville, Pa.-Daniel O'Brien,

Coursely Transfel Physics.

STEPS ON HILL; BEAR GROWLS Lumberman Feels "Earth" Rise Under Foot-Goes Rapidly Away

St. Francis, Me.-Charles E. Jones, real live bear-but he hadn't the slightest idea Bruin was in the neighborhood. He said:

From There.

"I was looking for spots that would show the lines and corners of a township. I stepped on what I thought was nound.

"When the mound began to rise, and heard a deep-throated growl, I quicky ended my survey."

Attention to Twin Calves.

Warren, Ps.-A Guernsey cow owned is doing its bit in the reconstruction work and aiding all possible in bring tracted much attention.

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Tax Receipts Fall Off.

Washington.-Government tax receipts fell off more than \$46,000,000 in July, as compared with the same month last year, according to the statement of classified collections issued by the internal revenue bureau. For the month tax collections totaled \$106,886,779, as against \$153,343,217 during July, 1921.

income and profit taxes amounting to \$29,743,000 during the month stowed a decrease of \$9,848,000, compared with July a year ugo, while estate taxes aggregating \$4,071,000 declined

Tuxes on distilled spirits aggregating \$2,684,000 for the month, declined by \$2,811,000 against July, 1921; misdianeous taxes, such as transportation and amusements, amounting to \$43,443,000, fell off by \$27,177,000, blie tobacco taxes aggregating \$26,-080,000 reflected an increase of \$3,-772,000 as against the same month last

We have belped thousands. Let us

Parks Business Ochool.

Colorado Roads Excel Those of East. Denver.-Rouis in Colorado are un good as the reads in the Eastern states, declared Dr. George P. Schumacker, a member of the Denver Rotary Ciub. Dr. Schumacker has just returned from a 7,000-mile automobile Irip through seventeen of the Eastern states, and he said that after riding over the rouds of the other states lie decided that Colorado roads were good. "I made better time traveling over Colorado roads than I alid in any of the Eastern states," Dr. Schu-

Moffat Road Must Reduce Rates.

Officials of the Derrer & Salt Lake (Moffat) Railroad have been ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission to effect freight rate reductions on intrustate shipments and shipments to Denvey in Keeping with the reductions demanded several weeks ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate shipments. Members of the state commission notified the railroad to file with the commission formal notice of the reduced rates on or before Sept. 17.

WORLD WHEAT CROPS SHORT. Figures for United States Show Slight

Decline in Year.

Washington.-The world's wheat production this year will be less than it was last year, but considerably greater than the pre-war average, necording to estimates made public by the Department of Agriculture. Actual estimates and condition reports from reporting countries indicate a compared with the production last year of 2,050,590,000, and the 1909-13 average of 2,890,253,000 bushels,

Reports from all sources regarding orable and would feed the nation this year, eliminating the need of imported wheat. Nearly all European countries, however, reported decreases, the total European production being estimated at 1,100,001,000 bushels, compared with 1,239,256,000 in 1921 and the pre-war average of 1,275,657,000. British India and Japan are expected to produce 392.847,000 bushels, compared with 282,004,000 last year and the pre-war average of 375,827,000.

Flames Threaten Chicago Jail. Chicago. - Guests from a nearby ho-

tel fled into the staret and prisoners in the county last were thrown into a pante by a fire which destroyed a four-story brick building just north of the downtown business district. The veteran lumberman, walked upon a flames threatened surrounding buildings at West Kingle and Clark streets. has were finally subdued. The building destroyed is occupied by the S. S. Stafford Company, ink makers, and the Peter Heer Paper Box Company.

ly \$2,000,000 at once in construction of a new five-story steel and concrete by Charles Lindmark of Canton street | packing plant on a lifty-acre tract it has acquired adjoining the Denver Union stockyards. In making this annomicement, the company said the larger facilities have been made necessary by the growing business of the

U. S. PRAISED FOR FOOD AID

Maxim Gorky Writes Herbert Hoover That America's Unselfishness In Greatest.

whom died only a few years ago.

Hamburg, Germany,-"The charity of the American people kindles the dream of brotherhood among mankind just at the time when brotherly love and sympathy are very much needed." writes Maxim Gorky in a letter thanking Herbert Hoover and all other Americans for the nid extended during the Russian famine.

The letter, given out by the local of-Ice of the American relief administration, is dated July 30, exactly a year from the date Gorky addressed his electrical night storm Mickey, a pet telegraphic appeal for assistance to

human kindness nothing to compare ing the cord a second time. with the extent and unselfishness of the assistance given under the direction of Secretary Hoover.

Cow Stabs Man to Death Swinging Her Horns at Fly

Peter Johnson, sixty-five, a furmhand employed by George McClure at Riverville, near Westwood, N. J., was fatally injured when a cow he was stabling swung its head to drive away a fly and plerced his abdomen with one of its horns. He died shortly afterward.

Light on the Cat.

Winsted, Conn.-During a heavy cat at the home or Roger Brown, is believed to have turned on the elec-The famous writer declares that in tric light in the room where he sleeps the entire history of human catas- by pulling the cord connected with trophe he knows none so severe as the the lamp. After daybreak Mickey, misfortunes which have befallen Rus- wooing sleep, was discovered trying sin in its fam'ne, and in history of to extinguish the electric light by pull-

> Too many cooks spoil the broth and too many sauces spoll the dinner.

YOUR SHARE 112 LETTERS That Is the Per Capita Basis of United States Mail Total, 11,-

335,000,000.

Washington.-Every citizen of the United States would have received 112 letters last year if the aggregate letter mail which passed through the hands divided on a per capita basis. A stat? istician in the department has estimated that 11,335,000,000 letters went brough the malls last year. Comparing this total with postal records of foreign countries, the department's expert announced that Great Britain had a "per capita exchange" of \$4, Ger-

many 25 and Italy 24,

Relics of Confederacy. The cell table used by Jefferson

Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, while confined as a prisoner in Fortress Monroe, following the close of the war, is in the collection of interesting relics in the Confederate museum in Richmond.

The adventurous youth crossed the Atlantic as a stowaway. He was detained at Antwerp for deportation, but escaped and crossed the French buttye of this city, arrived here re- ing down the price of year by giving frontier. He was again captured, but readly after biking all the way from birth to twin calves. The calves were once more showed bla cludycures, san Francisco, a distance of 3,500 born the other morning and both are finally reaching Paris, where he was miles. The feat occupied several finely formed and indications are that awaiting a chance to visit the buttle mounts. O'Brion is the great of his both will live. The animals have up-



WAR RECORDS OF GRANDDADS

Mrs. Edward W. Burt of North Carolina Working on Hereditary Society Plan.

"Granddad, what did you do during the war?" will be the special query of



the young Americans of the next generation that Mrs. Edward W. self out to answer. Mrs. Burt is chairman of the American Lecommittee to perization in a he reditary society.

The Auxitlary, in its present makeup, is composed of mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the American Legion, and of the women of the same status who lost such a society will come into existence. It is to prepare the way for an hereditary society, composed of the daughters and granddaughters of World war his unit to continue the advance. veterans, that Mrs. Burt is working Her plan will include incorporation into the Auxiliary records of the war records of the Legion men, so that future genealogists will have no trouble in locating the war records of their granddads.

THE VETERAN OF SEVEN WARS

Robert Bruce MacGregor of Seattle, One of Eleven Survivors of His Old Regiment,

A veteran of seven wars at fortyeight years of age, Robert Bruce Mac-Gregor of Seattle,

Wash., says that his days on the battlefields are forever over and that he expects to devote the remaining years of his life to peaceful activities. Mr. MacGregor

served in the World war with the original Princess Pat regi-

ment, which numbered 1,093 men in 1914. Eleven of that 1,093 are now alive and only two of the eleven can

the Spanish-American war, in China bike to town. during the Boxer rebellion, in South Africa during the Natai rebellion, the American Legion is doing until he vis- tions of the country to the free Wisconsin and Minnesota. Matabele uprising and the Jamieson its Legion posts and sees the efforts distribution of excess war explosives raid. Twelve medals, four decorations of these posts to improve their com- for farm work is called by the United was used in large quantities during the "You know, this is the kind of a womand wounds which keep him constantly under the doctor's care constitute his spoils.

Although Mr. MacGregor has left the battlefield, he believes that there are peacetime battles to be fought. He has been fighting unemployment in Seattle in behalf of the American Legion for a number of months. He recently landed Jobs for 236 former soldiers. More than that, he has adopted and is educating a fifteen-year-old

DESIGNS THE LEGION POSTER

Drawing by Clarence Reeder, Newspaper Artist, Advertises the Big Meet at New Orleans.

Nineteen New Orleans artists competed in a contest for a poster to advertise the Amer-



lean Legion national convention. but a former "top sergeant" won the prize of \$100. Clarence Reeder, staff artist of a New Orleans newspaper, who drilled rookles at Camp Pike during the World war, drew the winning poster.

The successful design represents a doughboy, a sailor and a marine in uniform, looking at a guidebook. labeled "New Orleans, the Paris of the U. S. A." with a view of the famous French quarter below. Above the three figures are the Legion emblem and the words, "Oh, buddy, let's all roads leading into Riceville, Ia., go," and below, "American Legion by the post there. National Convention at New Orleans.

Forty thousand copies of the poster will be sent to all Legion posts and Higgs have been organized in Canada will be on display in railroad stations in many parts of the country.

Boycott Them.

"Now, children," beamed the Sunday school teacher, "who can suggest the lesson we are taught by the downfall of Samson? Very well, Georgie." "Don't patronize women barbers, ma'am."-American Legion Weekly.

Fifty-Fifty.

"Love," declared the professor, "furnishes the power that moves the world."

"Yes," replied the cynic, "and divorce is the wrench that often jams the works."-American Legion Weekly.

Action Called For.

Not for indolent study and contemplation of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of plety-no, for action was existence given thee .-

MEDAL OF HONOR MEN GUESTS

Wearers of Congressional Decorations Will Be Prominent at Legion National Convention.

Prominent among the distinguished guests at the American Legion national convention in New Orleans, Oc-



tion invitation. The citation of Lieutenant Gumperiz came as a result of an act of heroism while serving as a sergeant Burt of Salisbury, with the One Hundred Thirty-second N. C., has set her infantry in the Bois de Forges, September 26, 1918.

Advancing under hostile machine gun fire, Gumpertz killed two German gunners with pistol fire and the region Auxiliary maining 14 members of the crew surrendered. About thirty minutes after petuate the organ this exploit the platoon was again held up by German machine gun nests. Volunteers were asked for to silence navy, the department asserted, assures and telegraph devices, the guns. Gumpertz, a corporal and a private volunteered and the trio advanced in single file.

Encountering the enemy's barrage. the two companions of Gumpertz were men in the World war. There is no killed by a shell, but Gumpertz conjunior society to the Auxiliary or to tinued to advance alone on the nest by the Legion, such as there is to other the flank and located it. He then patriotic societies-for instance, the threw into it a Mills hand grenade and Sons of the Revolution-but when a killed and wounded several members tion of the United States. generation has passed undoubtedly of the crew. The remaining 16 members surrendered themselves and the two heavy-type machine guns. The action of Sergeant Gumpertz enabled

WHAT THE LEGION IS DOING

Reno (Nev.) Editor, on Bike Ride Through Country, Spreads News of the Posts.

Traveling 125 miles a day, and camping at night by the roadside, Donald F. Chase, twenty-one years old, recently passed through Middle Western cities on a bicycle from Reno, Nev., to Syrucuse, N. Y.

Young Chase's family lives at Syracuse and, as a vacation from his duties as city editor of the Nevada State Journal, the energetic lad decided he would ride through and see his mother, The Reno American Legion saw a chance to do some worth-while advertising. So arrangements were made whereby Chase should speak before 110 Legion posts on his way across the continent. At first he spoke only of what the Reno posts of the Legion and the Nevada state department are doing, but later he found that he could be of greater service by telling each post of all the good things that other oosts along his route are doing.

The young gatling gun which he carried with him saw service when an automobile driver ran into his bicycle near Topeka, Kan., and then refused walk. Mr. MacGregor is one of the to stop to see what damage had been done. Chase put a bullet in a tire and He fought in the Philippines during then made the driver haul him and his

> "One doesn't realize just what the munities," he said.

WILL DANCE FOR DOUGHBOYS

Miss Emily V. Schupp, Duluth, Volunteers Services at New Orleans Convention.

Miss Emily V. Schupp of Duluth, Minn,, has volunteered to dance for her doughboy



During the war Miss Schupp, who is known

New Orleans convention by the Duluth such oil signs at sea, American Legion band, which won first prize over 75 competitors in the vention in Kansas City last fall.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Huge sign boards "telling the world" how to find the American Legion clubrooms have been erected on

Auxiliaries fashioned on identical lines with the American Legion auxand in England. In each the women eligible must be wives, mothers, sisters or daughters of members of the war veterans' associations, whose discharge comprises their eligibility. The women of Canada and England visit the disabled veterans and care for their dependents and aid the veterans in obtaining legislation to mitigate their after-war burdens.

A stranger member of the American Legion, out of work and with no money, found a gold necklace while walking down the street in Aberdeen, partment, in the announcement of the only telephone to the recording office S. D. Instead of "hocking" the jewelry for a meal or two, he turned it at Arlington of a wind-recording deover to the local Legion headquarters asking that they find the owner.

the shade trees and hitching posts in every vagary of the wind currents at be useful in determining the increase the little city, American Legionnaires | that altitude. in Osgood, Ind., started a movement which resulted in making Osgood one

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Another Addition to Horrors of War



WASHINGTON.—Typewriting in away and reeling the message off in the letter is reproduced on paper. the Navy department as giving to na- the plane can receive messages from val aircraft "a means of communica- ground stations, is said to be only a tion in advance of radio telegraph and matter of detail. The new system, it

the gracticability of the scheme. That such a development will be of inevitably on the heels of the work Oregon, says;

being done by the navy, it is predicted. The device has been named the "teltype," It resembles the commercial typewriter, in that a keyboard having the letters of the alphabet and other symbols on it is arranged for hand operation

Each key is connected to the radio installation in the plane and when a an airplane flying among the letter is struck, a radio impulse is flouds with radio machinery duplicat- flashed from the antenna on the plane ing the letters at a ground station miles to the receiving stations below, where

orint, is a development announced by A reversal of the operation, so that telephone systems now in current is declared, also possesses the advantage of eliminating much of the chance Successes already attained by ex- of error in transmission, receiving and perts working in conjunction with the sending, experienced in the telephone

Truthful Information for the Motorist

THE National Park to Park Highway association plans to educate not only the matured mind, but the school children of the nation to the many advantages of the western por-

There is much untruth in booster publications. Opportunities are colred, scenic attractions are commercialized and thereby cheapened. recreative places are thought of only n the sense of the dollar, geology has been belittled with fictitious and mis- on or as side trips from each comleading localized names and descrip- munity center. tions, botany is unknown by natives and plants as well as trees have received local names.

The National Park to Park highway onnects with one wonderful highway all of the national parks in the Rocky ountains and on the Pacific coast. The plans being formed in the general office of the association by Gus Holms, publications covering separately the traveler. ollowing subjects: Scenic attractions, recreative places

of Interest, such as forests, lakes and streams, free to the public.

of these attractions are found directly general offices are in Denver.



A complete publication on formation and geology over the entire 6.500

miles. An absolutely reliable publication on trees and plants found growing along the highway or on side trips. In other words, the National Park to Park highway is to be geologized, botanized, mapped, charted and signed the managing secretary, are a set of to assist the private automobile

It is the desire of the National Park to Park Highway association that only truthful information and advice shall be given to its many patrons, and it Is the purpose of its thousands of Historical places of interest; many members to see that it is done. The

Picric Acid Used as a New Stump-Buster



state agricultural college reports:

"We feel that picric acid has been a Minnesota were distributed to 3,511 commercial explosives.

farmers, averaging 222 pounds per farmer. We estimate that this will a saving of over \$70,000 for the farmers of the state."

The economy of this explosive is cent circular showing that last fall's stuck to the agreement except Mabel. distribution saved the farmers about \$300,000 over the cost of other explosives. There are now available some 6,000,000 pounds of pieric acid, and of this amount 1,500,000 are available to ↑ TTENTION of farmers in all sec- each of the lake states-Michigan,

States Department of Agriculture, war, and is now being distributed to an she is. Since last fall the department, in co- farmers for agricultural purposes, says operation with the various state agri- the department. No charge is made ultural colleges, has distributed 3,- by the government for the explosive 000,000 pounds of pieric acid, a surplus litself, but as it has to be dried out and rand then, with all the philosophy of tinued: explosive, which is very efficient, easy cartridged before it can be used for eleven years old, added: "Now, you and safe to handle. In Minnesota the peaceful purposes the cost of this are a lady; she's a woman. Anyone work must be paid by the farmers.

great benefit to the state and has done explosive and is used in the same way Exchange great deal to stimulate land clear- that other agricultural explosives are ngs. The 774,000 pounds allotted to used. It has several advantages over

Where Oil Bubbles Up Out of the Sea

TWENTY years ago a skipper of the British steamer Etolia, cruising professionally as 200 miles off the Texas coast, and "Lado," enter with more than a mile of water betained thousands tween the ship's keel and the of soldiers in the ocean's floor, passed through patches cantonments of of oil on the surface of the America. She has appeared at Le sea. "The off appeared to be bubbling gion entertainments in a number of up from the sea," said the note in the Minnesota cities; Miss Schupp, who ship's log, and since that day there is also a soloist, is scheduled to ap- runs through the records of the navy pear at a recital to be given at the hydrographic office repeated reports of

behind.

Again, in 1909, the steamer Comedinn reported a mile-wide oil stain twenty miles off Galveston in 16 fath-"which could be seen bubbling on the oms, and others from that point out to the spot 200 miles from share surface in three jets."



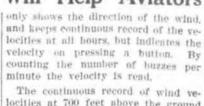
The same year the steamer Dimstan, ports of oil on the sea's surface have in almost the same position, "passed" come at frequent intervals. The hyband contest held at the Legion con-through a stream of kerosene oil about drographic office records show 26 such fifty feet wide." Four years later the mariners' observations during the last San Jacinto encountered, close to the 20 years, some of them from points same locality. "a layer of crude oil; well north of Cape May, some far our color a dark yellow; very strong odor," in the Atlantic. But the greatest numiand steamed more than five hours at her are clustered in the gulf southeast 12 knots before the oil smear was left of the Texas coast in waters ranging from 800 to 900 fathoms in depth. One observation was made about



A ID to aviators in the vicinity of Washington is offered by the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy de-Installation on the 700-foot radio tower to receive the readings at any moment. By painting and whitewashing all trical connections, records in the office foot of the Arlington tower, and will

exceptional value to airmen in show- partment says, in using the readings of the cleanest towns in the country, ing the more constant currents of the for the determination of what pres upper air. The recording device not sures on structures.

New Wind Gauge Will Help Aviators



locities at 700 feet above the ground will be of material aid to aerial navigation over this territory, especially when rigid and nonrigid airships are In flight. Formerly, in order to get the wind velocity and direction, small rubber balloons, hydrogen filled, were liberated. Now prospective flyers need

Continuous records at 700 feet above vice. A mast has been erected on the the ground level will be compared with tallest of the three towers on which is those taken at various stations at the a six-foot wind vane, which, by elec- ground level, one of which is at the of wind with altitude. The data will The records, it is said, will be of also be of value to engineers, the de-

Whole System Is SIMPLE MATTER TO ARRANGE CRAMPS, PAINS Benefited by Tanlac

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convulescents everywhere have desk testified to the remarkable power of Tenlac in bringing back their health. strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the consilincalculable value to all forms of avi- tution, and is a powerful foe of weakation, commercial and mill(ary, follows ness, Mrs. George G. Owen, of Salem,

> "My nerves were upset and the little I ate wasn't enough to keep up my strength, so I lost weight and became so weak it seemed I had no energy at dir Taplac restored my health completely, and I gained twelve pounds in eight."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpstomach to turn food into healthy blood, bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.-Advertisement.

LANDLORD WANTED TOO MUCH

Under the Circumstances, Few Men Could Have Been Expected to Carry Out Threat.

"Sir," said a colored man who entered a police station, "I came here to tell you dat I was gwine to suicide." "For what reason?" asked the sergennt at the desk.

"Bekase dar was no mo' joys at my house. Am it agin de law to jump in which figured little children and au-Into de river?"

"No, not exactly," was the reply, But if you get out again that is wet, and apt to catch cold over it. house and shoot yourself."

"Yes, sir, dat am de way," answered the colored man, He went out to return in an hour

to say: "You see, I didn't suicide after all,

month rent and \$10 extra fur holdin'

an inquest.' The Cuticura Tollet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day tollet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and per-fume. No tollet table is complete without them.-Advertisement.

The Traitor.

Georgette-Mabei is an attractive girl, Isn't she? Cora-Yes, but you can't trust her,

Georgette-No? Cora-No. We girls out at the ten-

nis club all bought knickerbockers at the same time, but no one had the dear 35,000 acres of land and has made | nerve to wear 'em out on the courts. So we got together and agreed to come out in knickerbockers all at the same time on a certain Sunday-safety in emphasized by the department in a re- numbers, you know. And they all Georgette-Backed out, did she? Cora-No, she came out in hers the day before.-Kansas City Star.

Young Man of Discrimination. by a little newsboy. He was telling Picric acid is a high explosive which me about his school teacher and said

"Don't you mean lady?" I interrupted.

"No; I mean woman," he answered, can be a woman, but not everyone can Pieric acid is a comparatively safe be a lady, and that's what you are,"-

> At the Brink. "Can I ford this stream?" "You kin on a horse. Kin your car ville Courier-Journal,

As for the man who lives on easy street, be's away from home a good

to Go Home and Wait for Her Next Husband.

A colored woman entered a police St. Louis Woman Relieved by station and asked the sergeant at the

"Does you gin any advice here?" "Somethnes we do," was the reply. "Den I want you to gin me some. has got a husband, but he don't amount to much. He has got it in his head dat he wants to go up in de air wid one of dose flyin' machines. If he goes up um he liable to fall?"

"Yes, he is sure to," replied the sorgeant.

"An' will be killed?" "Yes, certainly he will be kulled." "An' den I will be n widow?"

"An' arter a y'ar some smart cull'd on will want to marry me. Now, ful action of Tanlac. It enables the den, would you encourage my husband

"Yes, I think so," "All right, den," said the colored lady as she made for the door. "I will go right home an' encourage my hus-

band to go up among de clouds an'

den I will sit down and wait for my next husband."-Exchange.

CHANGED HER MIND SUDDENLY Small Runaway Probably Had Good Reasons for Withdrawing Objections to Going Home.

Geneva, age three, had run away to visit her aunt, who lived across the street. The aunt visualizing accidents, tomobiles, lectured the little girl,

Then the aunt announced her intention of taking the runaway home at against the law, and you also get very once as a punishment. All entreaties were in vain the little guest was going You had best find some empty old to stay, and finally her aunt picked her up, her burden strenuously obtecting, and started to the door. There the little girl saw her father just leaving his home on the trail of the fu gitive.

Geneva's strident cries of objection found de empty house and also found died away as she stammered, "I-I de landlord dar, and he wanted \$75 a must burry back."-Exchange.

> Gold Production in Russia. The Russian trade delegation reports that Siberia produced during the first four months of the present year over 16 poods (36.1 pound per pood) of gold according to the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. This quantity is five times greater than the total output for 1921. Gold is worth approximately \$10,800 per pood so that the total value is \$172,800 or at an annual rate of only a little more than \$500,000. This compares with a production of \$22,000,000 in 1916 since which time the output has fallen steadily until this slight revival. The gold syndicate has succeeded in restarting the gold mines at Elisatevinsk, Alevan-

Couldn't Steal His Thunder. Little Michael had been on a visit o his grandmother, who had not been very well,

than three poods monthly.

His father had come to take him ome and Michael, as he was leaving, felt that he must be polite. So he looked up at his grandmothe

"Good-by, granny. I am so sorry you have been III!" "And I'm sorry, too!" his father

Michael felt that this lessened the merit of his remark. So he con-"But my sorry is much bigger than

his sorry, granny!"

Just Normal for Him. A "nervous breakdown" often means insanity, but when a Russian sovietist, already insane, has a "nervous breakdown" what is his condition?-Louis-

Willie Did His Best. Teacher-Willie, who was Cyclops? Willie-Please, teacher, he was the man who wrote the cyclopedia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they iduced me to try it and it has belped me very much. I don's have cramps any more, and I can do

my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."— Mrs. Della Scholz, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

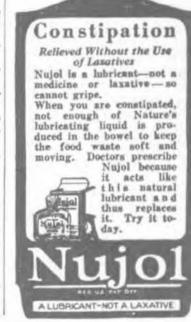
Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the nor methods. conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exer-cises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trou-ble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.



Not to Notice It. "John," said Old Man, thoughtfully, I don't approve of you running around nights, with all kinds of flappers and flirts. Why don't you settle down and go with some particular girl?" "That's it, dad," said the kid, blithely, "they ain't any of 'em so very particular these days."-Richmond Times-Die

No Extremity. "Well, do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?" "I'm just hungry, mum, not desper-







prepared for grown-ups.

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for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived.

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you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of

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POSTERITY WAS THE "MESS" REPUBLICANS INHERITED

Here is the answer to the Republieans' excuse that they could not do better because they inherited such a "mess" form the Democratic adminis-

As an excuse for their failure to keep their promises and for the disastrons fullure of the Harding administration, and as an attempt to dodge just party responsibility for the panie and demorplization of business and industry during 1921 and 1922, Republican reactionaries are attributing these conditions to the alleged "awful mess" that was left on their hands by the Democratic ad-

"This plea, false and hypocritical, is intended to fool the American voters and thus save the Republican party from ; the consequences of its own incompetence and obstructionism. The inventors of this nibi are the same reactionary and unprincipled politicians who, in 1920, practiced the false pretense, duplicity and political dishonesty that have since brought upon them public contempt and condemnation,

What was this alleged "mess" which the Democratic-Wilson administration Justice of Pence, Hayen Pendergenes. tert on the hands of the present Depub-tion regime? The facts are still vividly in the public mind, but they are Committeemen, R. C. Llabon and Tomcalled "mess" which a Democratic administration left to the Republican ad

unparalelled prosperity during 1919 and 1920 under Democratic rule. Every worker wa semployed on full

The country as a whole was enjoying

time at the highest wages ever prevailing in time of peace. Farmers in every section were never

more rich and prosperous. They had happens that each works in an office accumulated nearly \$30,000,000,000 of wealth and savings under the eight years of Democratic control, during which sound and reciprocal market conditions, enabling them to se'l every · ounce of their surplus products at top pr'ees, were maintained.

The manufacturing and mining and other great industries had increased 'reir volume of production more than 330 per cent, and their annual income more than \$15,000,000,000.

The ablest bankers, business wen and economiats were predicting an uninterrapted period of unprecedented prosperity.

Our internal commerce, aggregating \$85,000,000,000 in 1920, had more than trebled.

every factory was humining.

America had become the world's banker and the world's storehouse of rangement think we're erazy. But foodstuffs, manufactures and raw ma-

A great American merchant marine had been created to carry American products to foreign markets.

The nation had won and then held a g'orlouse war record under Democratia leadership. America had real leaders ship, sound policies and programs, both domestic and foreign, during the Demoeratle administration, and these were the admiration of the world.

All these great outstanding and indispatable facts will continue to mark the wonderful heights to which America c'imbed i nher financial, commercial, remombe, military and social nebicvements from 1913 to 1920,

These big facts, which speak for themselves, and which the most ignorant c'tizen clearly temenders, are inst- but the bill secured the royal assent ing and indestructible evidence of the April 25, 1694. novailed "mem" which the present Republican indministration inherited from its Democratic predecessors.

It Puzzled Him

"Rha has refused my said." The hers on the stage exclaimed dramatically, "Mother," toudly whispered a little bay in the audience, "what does be want hers to wear his elether to ?"

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TAKE TURNS KEEPING HOUSE

New York Man and His Wife Have Arrangement They Say is "All to the Good,"

Jones and his wife are a modern couple. Each goes to business and each helps with the housework. It so where on alternate weeks their presence is required at an early hour and their quitting time is fixed correspondhighy early, says the New York Sun.

"We've doped it out this way," explained Jones. "The week the wife has to get to the office early I get up and get breakfast and after breakfast wash the dishes and make the bed. After that I just have time to make the of-When the wife gets home at night she gets the dinner, so that by the time I arrive everything is on the table steaming hot. The next week, when I have to get in early mornings, we just shift schedules. She gets the

brenkfast and I the dinner, "Of course I had to have a little coaching on the cooking at first, but I've got so now I can shake as mean an elbow around the kitchen as any one, whether it's bolling an egg for Every smokestack was smaking and breakfast or preparing a five-course dinner.

"Some who have heard of the arwe're happy; so what's the differ-

Bank of England.

The Bank of England was founded by William Paterson (1658-1719), a long-headed Lowland Scot from Tinwald parish, in Dumfriesshire, skillful in finance and in matters of trade. It was the first public bank in Great Britain and was chartered in 1694. It was projected to meet the difficulty rives. experienced by King William III in raising the supplies for the war against France. By the influence of William Paterson and Michael Godfrey, 40 increlants (aided by Charles Montague) subscribed £500,000 toward the sum of £1,200,000 to be lent to the government at 8 per cent, in considgration of the subscribers being incorporated as a bank. The project was strongly opposed in parliament,

An Old Dodge,

"Son," said the chierly gentleman, "I

"What about 11?" "Take the advice of a man who has seen something of life. You'd bester plaster a comple of twenties on the outside of that bundle if you want to impress the help around here,"-Bir gringham Age-Herald.

ROOF ADJUSTED TO WEATHER

Comparatively Easy to Regulate Temparature of Houses Constructed of Blocks of Ice.

Changian the thickness of the roof may not seem like a particularly bandy way to keep the temperature of the house uniform. Certainly no she would think of doing it in that way in this country. But in the Arctic "shaving off the roof" is the regular thing, Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the polar explorer, explains in his book, "The Friendly Arctic," just how the Eskimo does it.

If, says Mr. Steffansson, the snow house we were camping in was built at 50 degrees below zero, each block In the wall was then of that temperature and contained what we may unedentifically speak of as a great deal "latent cold." To neutralize the cold it was necessary to keep the inside of the house for a considerable time at a temperature of perhaps 60 degreen F. Snow is so nearly a nonconductor of bent that, once the "Intent cold" had been neutralized, the heat of our bodies kept the temperature well above the freezing point, even when the hole in the roof was open for ventilation. But if the weathbecame a little warmer than it was when we made camp, the heat of our hodies or the heat from the fire would raise the temperature too high, and the roof would begin to melt. Then we sent a man out with a kuife to shave it anywhere from four to two inches thinner so that the cold from outside would penetrate the snow

blocks and stop the thawing. If the next day the weather turned cold again, hearfrost would form on the roof and drop as snowflakes on the bed. We would know then that the roof was too thin and send a man out to blanket it with soft snow.

IS NO LONGER "GOLDEN ORB"

French Scientist Makes the Assertion That the Real Color of the Sun is Blue.

All the daylight comes from the sun, but it arrives here by different ways. The direct light, that which forms the solid rays has grown weak by its passing through the atmosphere, dightly for the red light, more so for the blue. The diffused light of the dry, where the blue predominates, is nade up of all that the direct radia-

The blue of the sky is taken from the sun itself and the result is that we do not see the royal star under its true color. If by some mirnele, which science will perhaps realize, we could rise about a hundred kilometers above the diffusing layers of the atmosphere, the solar disc would appear to us, not white, but bluish, standing out in re-Hef on a black sky, where stars glitter at full noon. In this way it would appear to the "men in the moon" if the moon were inhabited.

And this vision of science perfectly agrees with what we know of the solar temperature. Physicists admit that the radiant surface, the photosphere, is not far from a temperature of 6,000 degrees C. It is, therefore. botter tlinn the yellowish flame of our gas burners, than the white light of our electric lamps and the electric are itself, whose color is blaish,

-L. Houtlevigne in Le Temps (Paris).

Village Fair for Fiancees.

The only town in the world that has an annual "fiancee fair" is Ecaussince, a Relgian number famous for its three days it did not shake at all," pretty girls. The village is decorated for the fair—just as it would be for a water, sugar and milk, but finding, on lace fair, or a caule fair, or any kind inquiry, that there were others who of a kermess. The girls themselves were similarly affected, or thought put on their best dresses and wash, themselves to be, he came to the conmost elegaly-but undue rouging is clusion that he ought to abstain altoprohibited. Dancing is the order of gether, and to endeavor to persuade the day, and the stealing of kisses does not constitute a misdemennor

Name about the fair grounds sugcest to the youth of Ecaussinest "Lave, then marry," "Search, and you will find," "Let us marry."

Duck's Claim to Distinction.

The Sheldrake, unlike ducks in gen eral, can walk on land with some amount of dignity, there being an entire absence of anything like a waddle Dut this is not its only claim to distinetien, for in nesting matters it shows marked individuality.

Its favorite breeding place is in especial liking for rabbit-burrows fenve." Once the owner is out, he is never permitted to return while Mr and Mrs. Sheldrake require the house.

of the duck tribe, takes a great later

Unconscious Humor. "Do you subscribe to any humorous

"Yes," subl Mr. Grabcoln, "I take up late at aight and reading success have a wide reputation. rules. I get a good laugh out of every issue."--Birmingham Age-Herald.

Suffering for Art's Sake, Maid - Par, madam, these new shoes are much too small for you. Movie Star-That's why I bought register intense anguish. - Boston

Midsummer Philosophy. to be major of the town.-Americas (Kan) Greeting.

Evening Transcript,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY SHE JES' KNOW AH KIN EAT MO'N ENNY-BODY SHE EVUH SEED, EN AH SPEC' DAT SO , CEPN AH AIN' NEVUH HAD DAT MUCH SOT BEFO' ME! ME



CONVEY MEANING IN DAMEE

Artists of India Reveal by Gestures a Fundamental Concept of Life Itself.

with a succession of benutiful pos- 1922, of dancing in India-typifled by the god Siva who conveys through rhythmic 26.03. play a sense of all movement, of all creation, within the cosmos, together First publication September 22, 1922. with the release of the souls of men | Fifth publication October 20, 1922. from ensuaring illusion, may be traced in the half-ruined reliefs of Indian Inspiration found as far east as the island of Ball, beyond Java, and north throughout Burma and Slam into Cambodia. And still today lithe figures repeat the familiar patterns. The lifted foot with bent knee, symbolizing release from the material, the upraised hand with thumb and foretinger holding an imaginary flower tribute, these and a hundred other gestures give out their identical message of spirit made manifest, in the ancient East. The East is content with its the Pattern of the Eastern Dance, by Certrude Emerson in Asia Magazine.

POINTED OUT DANGER IN CUP

John Wesley Set His Face Sternly Against the Drinking of Tea-Himself a Victim.

John Wesley was against tea drink-Now, it is known that the hotter a ling, During a visit to Oxford he noradiant body is the richer it is in blue ticed, among what he described as his hand, and he was puzzled to explain it, until, as he wrote to a friend, "I observed it was always worst after breakfast, and that if I Intermitted drinking tea for two or

others to follow his example Sir Walter Besant tells of the writer A speech encodraging marriage and of a pamphlet in 1758 who was alarmed decrying celibrary is made by the miss at the spreading of the custom of trees of the fair. Provision is made drinking ten, especially by "persons of for "courting" by the preparation of an inferior rank and mean abilities." cooks and arbors hear the full When taken in company with gossips, graduals, where couples may stroll not said the author, a dram too often followed, and then came scandal, with falseloods, perversions and back-bit-

Wesley does not seem to have advanced such lofty moral considerations. In fact, after suggesting to his friend a number of substitutes-chief ly herbs-he concluded: "If you find none of them well agree with your constitution, then use (weak green) tea again; but at the same time know that your having used it so long has brought you near the chambers of

ome sandy spot near to, though not Lunenburg Gloucester of Nova Scotla, always on, the seashore, and it has at a In Lunenburg, the Gloucester of Nova Scotia, the smell of fish is in all from which it evicts the rightful own- and over all. Churches, fish flakes, ers without so much as a "By your curing plants, steep hills, bold headlands, shipyards, skilled fishermen and a sightly fleet of fishing vessels, oxen and German-looking faces, figures and Mr. Sheldrake, unlike most others names, are the characteristics. The place was settled by Hessians back in est by the arrangement of the nest George IV's time, and marked traces and hears considerable share in look of the early settlers remain. The ing after the little brood when it ar housewives are so neat that they even put lace curtains at the cellar and woodshed windows. A prodigious clanging of church bells goes on in Luneaburg every Sunday, for the place has many places of worship.

From Lunenburg come some of the one that tells poor clerks how they hardiest and most skillful mariners can increase their incomes from \$1.200 and fishermen in the world, while the to \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year by sittint fishing fleet and the vessels built here,

> What the Mouth Denotes. Suspicion and secretiveness are de-

noted by a mouth which slants to either side and has lips tightly drawn. while intelerance, arrogance, and other trafts similar in character have, notice you are flashing a roll of \$1 them. In our new flow I've got to as a result of long study, come to be associated with a mouth where the lower lip protrudes. A mouth may not be an infallible guide to character, but that Its shape, form, and expression A man would rather walk down the is influenced by thoughts, emetions, street carrying a tempound fish than and actions is readily acknowledged by those who have made a study of this most sensitive feature.

Ashamed of the Qld Folks.

A story is going the rounds of prep chools and colleges which has enough truth in it to make it useful whether the words were ever spoken or not. It is funny and it is sad. A lad-pupil in a great fitting school-is represented as saying to his parents; "You make it very difficult for me with my schoolmates. Father is a prosperous business man and mother comes to see me in a D-car," (naming one of the inexpensive makes). The idea conveyed is that in the gilded circle in which the boy moves, the merely industrious, good-citizen type of dad is rather bad form; he should be a whirlwind of conspicuousness of some sort-literature, perhaps, or grafting finance of the official class, it is immaterial.-New Haven Journal-Courier.

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NOTICE is hereby given that John awless, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on There is an essential difference be- May 5, 1916, made Homestead Entry, tween the dance of the East and of No. 030272, for St/2NW4, E428W4. the West. Both spring from rhythmic Section 5, Township 23 8., Range, 17 E. creative impulse, of course, the desire (i. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed noto express an emotion, but western tice of intention to make Five-Year dancing has come to signify little more Proof, to establish claim to the land than an elaboration of movement, a multiplicity of complex steps, while eastern dancing still strives to sym- ner, U. S. Commissioner, at Negalov, bolize by graceful gestures identified Arizona, on the 28th day of October,

tures some fundamental concept of Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. life itself. The dance of the East car- | Lawless, Loretta Lawless, both of Patait is half sculpture. The sacred origin gonia, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, Malculm Middleton, both of Nogales, Ari-

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NOTICE is hereby given that Bird G. Yoas, of Amado, Arizona, who, on April 7, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 932696, for all of Section 25, Township 20 S., Range 13 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish elaim to the land above described, be-

Claimant names as witnesses: Hartann L. Miller, John S. Yoas, both of Amado, Arizona; James T. Gurrett, John D. Allen, both of Tubac, Arizona.

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"How small indeed seem individual distinctions when we look back on these overwhelming numbers of human beings panting and straining under the pressure of that vital want. And how inessential in the eyes of God must be the small surplus of the individual's merlt, swamped as it is in the vast ocean of the common merit of mankind denably and endauntingly doing the fundamental duty and livlug the hero'e life. We grow humble and reverent as we contemplate the prodigious spectacle,"

OMENS OF ANCIENT ROMANS

How They Observed Birds and Cut Up Animals to Find Out "the Sinns."

The ancient Romans believed in signs. When they wanted to know whether to do this thing or that, they tried to find out "rhe signs," Some persons looked at birds flying overhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside.

Perhaps most interesting of all was | the legs and tugged with a force which the custom of keeping certain chickens and calling them sucred. If someone wanted to know if a plan would succeed, he fried to feed the chickens, If they are heartly, it was a good sign. If they refused to cut, the plan was probably given up,

When a Roman died, food and drink were placed beside his body in the 'Animals were sacrificed, and milk or wine was thrown on the This was repeated every year. If the relatives forgot, the soul was supposed to become evil and to being bad luck.

Animals were sacrificed in honor of the gods, as well as for the spirits of men. Pigs, oven, and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each animal, its head was covered with cloths. and then the priest rulsed a large knife or an ax for the death-dealing blow. Prayers were said by those looking on. The bones and fat were placed on the altar and burned,

Dictionary Long Time in Making. For three centuries some of the foremost literary men of France have been working at a book that is not yet completed, nor, presumably, ever will be. They are the forty "immertals" of the French academy, and the book is their French dictionary. The Erouch academy, says the Mentor agazine, was founded early in the Seventeenth century by a group of young men who wished to purify and embellish the language. They undertook to publish a dictionary, a rhetorie, and a grammar. In 1694 the dictionary was published, but the first part of it was then already out of date, and needed revision. And, so it has gone ever since. Members are elected for life. They seek entrance and must visit each of the thirty-nine members in turn when seeking ad-

Mesopotamia Still Picturesque, Mesopotamia, land of the Garden of Eden and Mt. Ararat, is just as much pleturesque region as when Caln and Abel were boys, but it is almost overshadowed by its historical setting, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

Along the Tigris river are bonts which look more like tubs. They are Inch. made of wicker, from 5 to 10 feet in diameter, and are tarred to make them waterproof. They are called with blown-up gont skins attached to give them buoyancy.

This is a land of dates. There are date trees everywhere there are any trees at all. Every countyard, the seduded scene of family life, has its date trees, and trees and cupolas form a qualni skyline,

The First Lesson. "What is your attitude toward the unemployment situation?" "One of hopeful expectancy," said

Mr. Cubbles "How is that?" "I believe when my boy has tonfed a few months tonger he'll quit admiring his college diploma, stam it down in the bottom of his trunk and go out

to look for a regular job."-Blemingham Age-Herald. Hero of His Class.

"How did you get on with spelling?" Harry's mother asked him after his first day at school, "You look so pleased that I'm sure that you did well,"

"No. I couldn't spell much of anything," admitted Harry, "and I couldn't remember the arithmetic very well, nor the geography."

The mother showed her disappointment but Harry had consolation in

"But that's no matter, mother," he said; "the boys admire me; they the term. They were all men of propsay I've got the biggest feet in the erry, many as wealthy and influential class."-Chicago News.

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SYMPATHY IS SHOWN BY ANTS

Naturalist Tells How They Set Free Their Fellows When He Imprisoned Them.

An eminent naturalist, while watching a column of foraging ants, one day, placed a small stone on one of them to secure it. The next that approached, on discovering the situation of its associate, ran back in an excited manner and communicated with the others, when all rushed to the rescue, Some bit at the stone and tried to move it, others seized the prisoner by

got the captive free.

Interested by this evidence of intel-Hgence, the infuralist next covered one of the anis with a piece of clay, leaving only the ends of its attenues projeefing. It was soon discovered by its fellows, who set to work immediately and by biting off pieces of the clay soon liberated it.

threatened to separate them from its

body; but they persevered until they

On another occasion a very few unis were passing along at intervals. One with its head projecting. Several nats | tips with overgrown nails, went by without seeing it, but at last was discovered by a sharp-eyed friend that at once undertook to puil it out. Failing in this it immediately burried off for assistance, and soon returned with a dozen or more companions, all evidently fully informed of the circumstances of the case, for they ; made directly for their imprisoned comrade, and shortly set him free.

Can such actions be regarded as instinctive? They seem rather to be the result of sympathy, the ants rendering to their fellows such assistance as man is in the habit of rendering to his kind,

STARFISH HAS MANY FEET Cover the Underside of Each Arm

and Are Withdrawn Inside Skin When He Rests.

The starfish is one of the commonest of sea-shore creatures. If you pick one out of his pool and place him in a sel full of salt water, you will soon find that he is beginning to walk. The underside of each arm is covered with an immense number of tiny feet. When the starfish is at rest all these for are drawn up inside his skin, but as soon as he wants to move he pushes them out in all directions. Each of them has a little sucker at its end. He makes very good use of these suckers when he comes across his favorite food, an oyster, or some other shell fish. He climbs ento the shell and entwines his arms around it. Every sucker takes a firm hold, and then he begins to pull. The oyster pulls against him, but usually the starfish manages in the end to make him open his shell a fraction of an As soon as this happens, he squirts into the shell a quantity of poison, which has the effect of paralyzing the nuscle which holds it shut, goofas," Other water craft are rafts | And the starfish dines at his leisure. Some fishermen are so annoyed when they pull up a starfish that they tear him in two. But each of the torn halves soon shoots out new limbs and becomes a complete starfish.

"COMMONS" ONLY IN NAME

Delegates to Early English National Assembly Belonged Without Exception to Proprietary Class.

As early as 1254 in England, knights were called from the shires to the national assembly to testify to the taxable capacity of their districts. Two from each shire were chosen by the

gentry and landowners. At first the custom had no purpose except the desire of the taxing body to keep in close financial touch with the towns and districts. But soon Simon de Montfort, in rebellion against Henry III, turned it into a gathering to express and discuss grievances against the king. In this way there

more than relative. For in this early house of commons there were no com- track all night."-San Francisco Armen men in the modern conception of as the great peers, and, indeed, frequently they were the sons and younger brothers of these peers. The really common man in those days bad not even a vote, to say nothing of a seatin parliament,

The mosquita vote is solidly against return of long skirts.

NEW YORK HAS A BIG HEART

Tired Visitor, Asleep on Bryant Park Bench, Acquired a Hatful of Pennies.

"New York is cartainly a charitable own. Nover saw anything like it." The embusiastic visitor straightened an expensive silk tie and drew on a glove as he exclaimed:

"I am only in town for a few days, staying at a Breadway lastel. The other morning I rose late and after breakfast sauntered over to Bryant pack. I had been our late the night before-a theatre and a Brownway Innce club afterward, and I felt rather dred. I detaited between a taxi ride through Central park to treshen up or sitting down in the square, and mod'y selected an empty bench.

"I sat there enjoying the odor which was beginning to show in the grass and trees, and, the air being very mid. I fell nelsep. Nothing remarkable about that, although It was a bit public, with the crowd cutting past toward Fortysecond street. I must have leaned back, on the bench and dropped my hat. At any rate I slept for perhaps twenty minutes.

"When I wake up I found myself sprawled pretty awkwardly over the beach and without my but. I soon found the list. It had fallen forward and lay directly in front of me on the istyonaent. I salit New York was charitable. My experience certainly proves it. As I slept there barehended I must have aroused a lot of sympathy. The bottom of my hat was covered with

MEXICAN TREE WITH HANDS

To the Aztec It Was the Earthly Expression of a Dreadful, Almighty Deity.

Few instances of the singular fact that nature, possibly for protection, reasionishing than the tree with co. lainds. The Aztect in Mexico were s much impressed by it that they offered it most devone worship. To them the Macpalxochiquekitl, as they called it -"The Hand Plower Tree"-with It blood red hamds, was the earthly extolghty. From the center of each bloom there springs a columnar sten and arranged after the manner of the of these was confined under a piece of thumb. The very points of these clay a little distance from the trall, vegetable fingers are curved like finger

> The Macpalxochiquekiti has its payallel in one of the rarest of plants in Japan-the Five-Fingered Orange. This dwarf tree, that is seldom more than five feet high, and one of the most crooked, grows its fruit in

> the exact shape of the human hand fingers, thumb and all. It is a partly opened hand, and the hard pointed noits of the lean, yellow fruit-hand are the closest imitation to the nails of an aristocratic Chinaman.

Kangaroo Is a Born Boxer. The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons In this mode of self-defense, Afterward the father takes up the teachpatience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible

ripping claws. "Only a Man."

Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story; "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?"

"The brawny corporal who stood besble the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man, "-Argonaus.

Why They Got Nowhere.

A story that burks back to the Civil war concerns a troop of Confederate mountain volunteers and their colonel. They had been sent for by a certain Confederate town, but before they could arrive the federal forces were laries arrived in the night and found the town deserted. Not earling to mix unnecessarily with the Union troops, they turned around and rade out of they found. Before them stretched a fine smooth highway and they took to all night without passing any villages | wankee, Wis. or signs of civilization. The country matter, suh?" asked the Heutenant, justs of this county is cloudy, The difference, however, was no "Dammit, sub," roared the colonel, ganta CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT two've been galloping around a race-

> The Day's Catch. "Where's your pa?" asked the man

with the brandnew outing clothes. "Gone fishin"," replied the small

"What does be expect to catch?" "Normin' while he's fishin', but maw told him he'd cutch the dickens if he didn't clear our while she was house cleanly, -Washington Evening Star.

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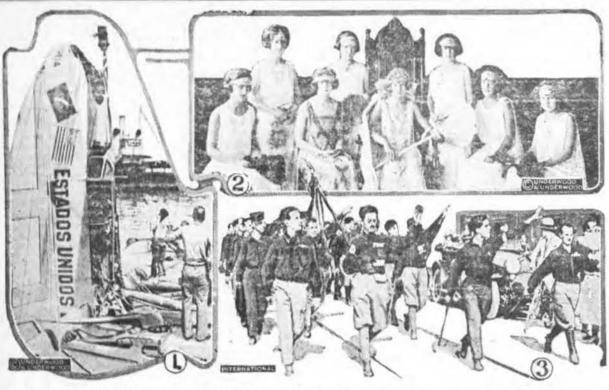
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1-Salvaging the wreck of Sampalo Correia, semplane of the New York-to-Brazil flyers, off Cape Maysi. 2-Queen Titania (Miss Edna Freeman of East Orange) and her court at the Asbury Park baby parade. 3-First photegraph showing the occupation of Milan by the Italian Facisti to break a general strike.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Shop Crafts Policy Committee Called to Chicago: Strike May Be Settled.

RAIL EXECUTIVES SAY

Government Will Not Enforce Injunc tion Too Drastically-Ending of the Anthracite Strike-Landslide for La Follette in Wisconsin-Greeks Whipped by Turks.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SETTLEMENT of the rallway shopmen's strike may be at hand. Last week B. M. Jewell, head of the shop erafts, called their policy committee to meet in Chicago September 11, the day set for hearings on the motion to make permanent the sweeping injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty. There are 90 members of freely that it was obvious that a settlement was in sight.

President Willard of the Baltimore plan for separate agreements.

On the other hand, various railway executives flatly denied that any movement was on foot looking to an agreement with the shopmen. Their chairman, T. DeWitt Cuyler, asserted the rallways already had won the strike, shopmen at work, and are adding thousands daily to their shop forces.

Criticism of the unparalleled inable with no intention of enforcing the injunc- Association Opposed to Prohibition. tion to the point of abridgment of free speech or otherwise invading the constitutional liberties of citizens. At- Hoover of Oshkosh, torney General Daugherty indicated purposes," but that the government were for the purpose of "inciting riots" or other violation of the law. So far organized labor has practically ignored the restraining order, but the lic generally. government agents, while keeping close watch on the proceedings, have done little in the way of attempting enforcement. Naturally, on Labor day, the union leaders, from President Gompers down, took the opportunity to attack bitterly the action of the attorney general. Later the labor chiefs mapped out a plan of attack on the injunction, seeking counter-injunc-

Talk of a general strike largely subsided during the week, for all but the more radical laborites recognized that such a thing, bitherto unknown in the United States, could not succeed. They probably realize, also, that the workers, no less than the rest of the population, would be deprived of most of the necessities and comforts of life by a general strike.

O PERATORS and miners in the antiference and Atheus, seemed to have been broken. Mevements were said to have to Mgr. Cherubin, ambassador from to Mgr. Cherubin, ambassador from the company of the compa proposed by Senators Pepper and been started to compel King Constan-Reed, and the strike was settled by an time to abdicate and there were rumors | Catholic country. Two immense Vatituminous case, is alomst a complete and that Former Prender Venizelos beimets accompanied the representavictory for the men. The old wage would return to power. However, it live of the Pope, scale has been extended until August | was stated that the government would 31. 1923, both sides joined in recom- not consider the evacuation of Smyrna mending national legislation creating or the surrender of the Greek mandate a separate anthracite coal commis- in Thrace. Both of these things the a few days after the start and their gion, and the continuance of produc- Turks demand before they will talk tion after the extension date is to be of peace. The Kemalists, and the ing on their way in another machine, upon such terms as the parties may French who are friendly to them, agree upon in the light of the report blame Great Britain for its support of the commission,

passed the administration coal distribution and price control bill.

is investigating the Herrin mussacre, has judicted 39 persons so far, and has taken advantage of the situation more true bills are expected. President by sending to Athens new demands Farrington of the Illinois miners has concerning Thrace,

announced that the union will stand THE assembly of the League of back of every union man who is acdered men were oversens veterans,

JOHN H. CLARKE of Ohio resigned as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, and George H. Sutherland, former senator from Utah, was appointed to fill the vacancy and confirmed by the senate. Justice resignation except that he had reached the age for retirement. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1916 and had sometimes been criticised by conservatives because of his decidedly liberal tendencies. Mr. Sutherland, whose great legal ability is widely recognized, is classed as a tiberal. He was born in England in 1862 and received his education in the schools of Utah and the University of Michigan. He is a close personal friend of President Harding.

R UNNING true to form, the Republicans of Wisconsin renominated United States Senator Robert M, La-Follette in the primaries last Tuesthe committee, and some of them said day. No one with any knowledge of the United States, and Marquis Imthe situation expected they would do was probably a surprise even to him, & Ohio was said to be working on a being well over 200,000 according to ploitation opportunity of national reincomplete returns. It was a landslide backed by LaFollette, including Gov-Anti-Saloon league, was unable to de- is no criticism of the British governthat on September 1 they had 305,000 | tach from the senator's support many | ment's action." of the Republican drys although La Follette is openly wet. Then, too, the senator naturally received the votes of the large population of Teuclusiveness of the injunction issued by votes of the large population of Teu-Judge Wilkerson was not confined to tonic origin. The one surprise of the sac, president of the committee on labor circles by any means, being day was the defeat of Congressman A. French devastated regions, have made tion entered in the House by Represhared by members of congress, many P. Nelson of the Superior district by an agreement providing for the de-H. H. Peavey. Nelson is a prominent ased persons. Probably taking note leader of the drys and his downfall of this fact, the administration let it was accomplished by a combination of be known that the government had the LaFollette organization and the

> The Democratic nominee for senator against La Follette is Mrs. Jessie J.

In the second Democratic senatorial that there would be no interference primary in Mississippi, according to with labor meetings "held for lawful partial returns, former Senator James K. Vardaman was beaten by Hubert would step in if the strike meetings D. Stephens, former congressman, Woodrow Wilson, when informed of this, expressed his satisfaction, which will be shared by the American pub-

> REECE'S army in Asia Minor has G been almost demolished by the forces of Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, and at this writing the latter is not far from Smyrna. The situais critical and British and American warships have arrived there to protect their nationals. There have been some bloody encounters between the opposing armies, but for the most part ting up much of a fight. The Turkish on Thursday the celebration of the to the Greek commanders. It was the Greek forces, was captured by the is still far from complete but will be

of the Greeks and their claims, A The senate by a vote of 40 to 7 rising of Turks on the south side of the Dardanelles has alarmed the British, who are concentrating on Gal-The grand jury at Marion, Ill., which lipoli peninsula to check a possible march on Constantinople, Bulgaria

cused of participation in the mur- sion in Geneva and Augustin Eduards, ders, and already he has declared that | Chilean minister to England, was all such are innocent, Interest of the elected its president. The chief mat-American Legion has been aroused by ter before the league is the Austrian the discovery that two of the mur- situation. Chancellor Seipel presented the case for the suffering little republic and tried to make it clear that and liberal relief, Austria might have to merge with another nation, possibly Germany-which would violate the treaty of Versallles-or preferably Czechoslovakia, or maybe Italy, which Clarke gave slight reasons for his desires such an outcome. The league council, after hearing the chancellor, soothed him with honeyed words and referred to a committee the entire question of how Austria shall be aided and under what guarantees. Selpel scored the British and French banks in Vienna whose manipulations added to the downward crash of the crown

must not affect her sovereignty," he Great Britain's seizure of the entire phosphate deposit on the island of Nauru in the Pacific was the subject of protest to the league council by periali of Italy also demanded inforotherwise, However, "Bob's" majority mation concerning this. The treaty of Versailles provides for equal exsources in mandated territory by the and carried with it the entire state allied and associated nations. After a heated debate Lord Balfour considered ernor J. J. Blaine, who won by more and finally consented to the "request than 150,000. Rev. W. A. Ganfield, for additional information as long college president and candidate of the ns it is expressly understood there shim, is purchaser of the cow.

> livery by Germany of one billion dollars' worth of reconstruction material and work. To obviate the bad effect of having many Germans working in France, de Lubersac explains, it was arranged that the greater part of the labor will be utilized in Germany, The German manufacturers of the goods delivered are to have 6 per cent profit. The Socialist press in Germany attacks the whole plan as purely a selfish contract at the expense of the German government and labor, and it estimates Stinnes' profits at 45,000,000,000

marks. Dr. Hermes, German finance minister, is negotiating with Belgium concerning guarantees for six-month treasury certificates which Germany is to difficulty is threefold, for he must satisfy not only the Belgians, but tion for the foreign colony in that city seems likely he will have to seek for canals, had been adopted. The bill the guarantees from foreign financiers. now goes to conference.

it appears the Greeks have retired, in Janeiro, were given an enthusiastic considerable confusion, without put- reception and housed in a palace, and leaders are said to be much superior one hundredth anniversary of Brazilian Independence was inaugurated with cently made commander in chief of festivities. The centennial exposition opened soon. It is interesting to note The Greek morale, both in Smyrna that at the presidential reception

from New York for Brazil in the sea- any gas, liquid or powder. plane Sampalo Correia came to grief plane was wrecked, they are proceedand are now in Caribbean waters.

of Chicago, head of the Reformed Episcopal church. He was a veteran any one farmer. of the Civil war, from which he emerged a brevet brigadier general and thereafter be devoted his life to religious, educational and patriotic work of the highest order.

national health committee. Sir Eric Drummond, secretary gen eral of the league, is hopeful it will be the United States properly can cooperate in a share of the league's activi-European affairs.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE-MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

WESTERN

An international conference for the ntrel of the narcotic traffle is asked or by a resolution adopted by the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church, in general convenon at Portland, Ore.

Women Republicans of Montana will e given a voice in the party's campaign by the organization of an auxliary executive committee of women and appointment of a woman as state vice chairman, according to Joseph D. Scanian of Miles City, chairman of the state central commission.

Montane's wheat crop will be over 41,000,000 bushels, within a million bushels of the largest wheat crop ever grown in the state. The out crop will be 80 per cent larger than last year, The state corn crop will be the largunless the allies granted immediate est in its history. This year's wool crop will be 15,350,000 pounds.

Surgeons from various parts of the United States and Canada were in attendance at Sait Lake City at the meeting of the Utan, Colorado and Wyoming section of the American College of Surgeons. Clinics and clinical demonstrations were held at three local hospitals and the surgeons held a conference at a local hotel.

Unable to let go of a live wire he had grasped in a coal ming near Cleetum, Wash., J. Robertson ordered his son, who had been working with him, and prevented the Austrian governto cease his efforts to save him lest ment from taking constructive measthe son should lose his life. After the ures, "Austria realizes she must subson had been seriously burned in his mit to financial control to obtain sums endeavers to rescue his father he ran necessary to her salvation, but this for help and in thirty minutes succeeded in having the current turned off. The father died soon afterward.

What is considered record prices for Holstein cattle were paid at Modesto, Calif., recently; this for a registered bull and a registered cow. The Brisgeford-Holstein Dairies of Patterson sold to the Pabst stock farm of Oconomowoc, Wis., its prize sire King Regis Alcartra Prilly for \$25,000, while Frank Hatch, Ceres dairyman, sold his prize winning cow, Ava Model Hengerveld, econd for \$5,000. Fred Hartsook of San Francisco, owner of the famous Lankershim stock farm of Lanker-

WASHINGTON

"I only want to say that I am not at all disturbed; that I am not worried in the least way," was the only comment Attorney General Harry M. Daugher ty in Chicago when advised of the mosentative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, in an effort to impeach the at torney general.

Earnings of 197 trunk railroads which operate most of the country's rail mileage amounted to \$69,239,000 in July, according to compilations made public by the Association of Rallway Executives. This was estimated to indicate an annual return rate of 4.04 per cent on the value of railroad property as tentatively fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and was slightly less than earnings recorded for the same month of 1921, and almost \$7,000,000 below the net earnings of June, 1922,

The river and harbor improvement bill specifying for projects upon give Belgium in lieu of cash. His which government funds may be spent, was passed by the Senate after amendments providing for federal acquisialso the German cabinet and German tion of the Cape Cod, Mass., and Disfinancial and industrial leaders. It mai Swamp, Virginia-North Carolina

American bankers are invited by the Secretary of State Hughes government of Haiti, in a communication showed that the entre loan provided for in the protocol of received when elected in 1920. The reported that General Tricoupis, re- impressive ceremonies and patriotic United States. The bonds will hear 6 proximitely 5,000, while the Republiper cent interest and nature in 1952, can vote fell off more than 20,000,

A bill designed to prevent the sacri-Although the aviators who started rempting to establish the efficacy of

Provision for advances to farmers of crop failure areas of the United States with which to purchase seed grain was made in a bill introduced by Senator Harreld, Republican, Okla-O NE eminent American died last of agriculture to make loans in 1923 ioma, which authorizes the secretary week-Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows aggregating \$500,000. The bill fixes a limit of \$300 that may be advanced to

European countries are buying less goods in the United States, but are selling more to American buyers than they did last year, the Commerce Department has announced.

The Senate passed the administration anti-coal profiteering bill, designed to regulate the price of coal during the coming winter, though the use of embargoes and priority orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fire which partially destroyed the egging camp of the Madera Sugar Pine Lumber Company at Sugar Pine, near Presno, Calif., is reported to have been brought under control, though is estimated the loss may reach \$1,-090,000.

PORRIGN

William T. Cosgrave, minister of lo at government, was elected pressuent of the Dall Eircian by the new as its on! It indeed langual all in in

The frish parliament has adopted a esolution expressing confidence to the government. The vote was 5d to 15 The minurity vote was east by La

A wireless dispatch to London from Smyrna reports the surrender of the town to the Turks, according to a Conduntinople disputch to the Exchange Pelegraph Company.

The Greek losses since the opening of the campaign are estimated in official mivices received in Paris from Angorn at 50,000. Of these 15,000 represent prisoners and the remainder killed and wounded.

Baron Hardinge of Penshurst, British ambassador to France, has delivered a note to the French government In which the British government declares it counts upon the support of the allies to assure the defense of Constantinople and the Gallipoli peninsula.

The abdication of King Constantine and the resignation of the Triantafillakos cabinet are the two uncompromising conditions on which Eliphtherlos Venizelos will agree to return to Greece, it was declared at the former Greek premier's headquarters in Paris

Eight miners and one policeman were killed and a number of persons injured in a riot at Bismarckhatte, Pollsh Upper Silesia. The troubte be gan when miners objected to being paid in Polish marks, hitherto baying received their wages in German cur-

Twenty-five bodies have been recovered from the coal pit in which forty nen were entombed by an explosion at White Haven, England. Heavy talks of rock and the presence of much gas are hampering rescue squads and it is feared the pit will have to be scaled, us was the case when 136 workers were lost in a neighboring mine in

The negotiations between the German government and the Belgian financial delegates have fallen through owing to the impossibility of the Belgian government's acceptance of an extension of the treasury bills to be issued by Germany to eighteen months instead of six months, in accordance with the recent decision of the repurations commission.

If Great Britain should have the misfortune to be engaged in another big war, it is safe to predict that no cases of "shell shock" will appear among her list of casualties. "War neurosis" is onsidered to be the best general term. Shell shock" is declared to be wholly nistending, because it occurred to patients who had never been even within hearing of a shellburst.

There was a considerable loss of life when the German steamer Hammonia foundered off Vigo. Confirmation of this was obtained when the British steamer Kinfauns Castle docked at Southampton with 285 of the rescued passengers on board Captain Day, commander of the Kinfauns Castle, sald the loss of life possibly would reach eighty. Others on board estimated the dead at 150.

Production of anthracite coal has been resumed, and 155,000 hard coal strikers have returned to their work in Pennsylvania, after idleness of more than five months.

Fifty-eight men, all but a few of whom are union miners of Williamson ounty, Illinois, stand indicted for murder, as the aftermath of the massacre of June 22, near Herrin.

Abnormally warm weather has caused considerable damage to the Nebraska corn crop, according to the weekly crop summary issued by the weather bureau at Lincoln and concurred in by traveling representatives of local banking institutions, who have been making a survey of the situa-

After a search over the Panhandle of Idaho since Aug. 4, Joe Farriri, wanted in connection with the shooting of Joe Marsden, timber cruiser, was captured in the brush near Herrick, Wash. The fugitive had been living on berries, fish and herbs ever since the shooting, which occurred folowing a dispute over money uniters.

Nearly complete returns in Maine's state election showed that the entire ment, to present bids on a contemp to office. Senator Prederick Hale and lated issue of \$16,000,000 of external | Gov. Percival Baxter were returned to bonds of Series A of the \$40,000,000 office by smaller phirallies than they Oct. 3, 1919, between Haift and the Democratic vote showed a gain of ap-

Developments in the United States fice of domestic animals in army and air mail service within a year will inand Atheus, seemed to have been Secretary Hughes took second place may research work has been intro-clude a twenty-right-hour mail service duced by Representative Johnson, Res between New York and San Francisco the Vatican, because Brazil is a publican, of Washington. Specifical and the air neal to the laterior of ly, it would prohibit officers, enlisted Alaska, Second Assistant Postmaster agreement which, like that in the bl- that the cabinet was about to resign can guards in red uniforms and gold men and civil employes from using General Paul Henderson said in an adany noxious substances upon the body | uress in New York City to the Aeroor tissue of such animals, in all married Chamber of Commerce and Aeronautical executives at the Autonoblie Club of America.

Federal Judge James IL Wilkerson of Chicago denied the motion of attorneys for the rall strike leaders that the government's bill for a temporary injunction be dismissed. "I am not prepared to seelde at this time that the bill fulls to set up any grounds for relief," the court said.

The federal trade commission Issued formal complaint charging that the proposed merger of the Midvate, itepublic and Inland Steel companies was n violation of the law in that it constituted an "unfair method of compedition.

Roy B. Carvey, 35, who shot and killed his father, J. W. Garvey, an insurance broker of Kansas City, Mo., after he had discharged Mrs. Helen S. tirols a young stenographer, will be given a preliminary hearing Sept. 23, Meanwhile Garvey is being held in jail. Garvey retained his unemotional attitude.

Eighteen negroes are believed to have been drowned when a motar truck filled with fans on the way to a basenear Homerville, Ga. Fourteen bodies were recovered.



Might Have Been Accidental. "You speak of my poem as an 'ef-

general pick-me-up.

"Why not?" snarled the editor. "I wrote it laboriously. It was not lashed off."

"I'm willing to admit that it shows tion on your paart. In twelve stanzas of four lines each you made twentyfour attempts to rhyme. In two instances you succeeded."-Birmingham of the association is in New York city. Age-Hernld.

Society to Aid Bird Study. Thirty thousand dollars has been received by the National Association of Audubon Societies to be used in ald ing teachers and pupils in the study wild birds. Tenchers who form clubs are to be given free material to ome evidence of thought and applica- help them in their work. More than 1,700,000 children are already enrolled schools throughout the United States and Canada. The headquarters -Popular Mechanics Magazine.



accurately followed. Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Left Him No Escape. "If you feel that way, why did you opose to the woman? "I didn't. She proposed to me."

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decorating taste may be

"But you could have refused her."

"I didn't, so she said, 'Slience gives Nation's Business. onsent, and that settled it."-Boston Transcript.

Prayers of thanks benefit the

Commercial Arbitration. Commercial arbitration is making progress in Finland. A court of arbigration at Helsingfors, appointed by the Finnish Central Chamber of Com-"No, I couldn't. She said, 'Will merce, began with one case in 1911 you marry me? Have you any object and has had a steady increase is tion? So whether I'd said 'yes' or business to thirty cases in 1921, About 'No,' she'd had me either way." three-quarters of the cases turn or "Well, you shouldn't have answered trade disputes and the other third raise questions of trade customs.-The

> "He's an excellent driver." "Auto, golf or charity fund?"-De

*FAULTLESS STARCH LAUNDRY FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

Prominent Citizens of the United States Co-operate in Work of League of Nations.

Geneva, Switzerland.-While the United States government has consistently refrained from identifying ittions, it has not held aloof from having are now associated with varying forms | the league's health committee,

AMERICANS SIT IN COUNSEL | of the work which is before the league. One of these Is Prof. John Bassett Moore, who is a member of the recently created permanent court of international Justice. Another is Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the famous observatory on Mount Wilson, who has Joined the committee of Intellectual co. operation. A third well-known Amerself directly with the League of Na- ican is Dr. Rupert Blue, assistant surgeon general of the United States, who its citizens co-operate in some of the is lending his valuable skill and ex- ties without impairment to America's still burning in the forest nearby. It ball game plunged through a bridge league's activities. Five Americans perience in public health matters to traditional policy of detachment from

Two other American executives in the league are women, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, one of the most valuable members of the league's oplum commission, and Dr. Josephine Baker of the inter-

possible to work out a policy whereby

LATEST MARKET

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS

Washington, D. C.

Grain.

Spring wheat production of 277, 500, 500 bushels is forecast compared with 208,000,000 bushels last Year. The corn crop is forecast at 2.875,000,000 bushels hast year. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.05; No. 2 bard winter wheat, \$1.05; No. 2 mixed corn, 63c; No. 2 yellow corn, 63c; No. 3 white outs, 370, Average farm prices: No. 2 blacd corn in central lowa, 50%c; No. 2 hard winter heat in central Kansas, 86c. Closing future prices; Chicago December wheat, \$1.03%; Kansas City December wheat, \$1.05%; Kansas City December wheat, \$5.05%c.

Cotton.

Dairy Products.

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Live Stock and Meats,

\$9.25; feeder storis, \$0.00 to \$9; light and medium year carves, \$11.25 at \$12.75; fat lumbs, \$12.75; yearlings, \$0.20 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$0.20 to \$11; fat ewes, \$2 to \$6.75. Prices good grade meats: loce \$15 to \$27, year \$15 to \$15, year \$15 to \$17, year \$15 to \$18, inmbs \$23 to \$27, mutton \$9 to \$15.50, light pork joins \$25 to \$29, heavy joins \$13 to \$20.

DENVER MARKETS

Cattle,

Good beef steers sold at \$7 to \$7.50 and choice steers at \$7.75. Some choice ones were quoted at \$7.85. Fair steers sold from \$6.75 to \$7. Pair killing

Hogs.

Packers' top was \$9.10. The good kinds of heavy and heavy mixed hogs were quoted down to \$7, while the rough heavy throwouts remained about steady with prices at \$5.50 to \$5.75 for sows and stags a dollar lower. Good feeder pigs were quoted at \$7.50, while choice ones brought \$7.77.

Sheep.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

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METAL MARKETS.

(Colorado settiement prices.)

BAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

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Timothy No. 2, ton 17.50

South Park, No. 1, ton 21.00

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The Mardi Gras Mystery

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BEN CHACHERRE.

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 robberies by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, in-variably attired as an aviator, has long defled the police. Joseph Malilard, wealthy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Mas-quer 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 Lucie Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncie, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine. At the ball, Bob Maillard, son of the banker, again proposes to her and is refused. He force to have some of her property. offers to buy some of her property A Franciscan monk interests her He turns out to be Prince Gramont. In his library Joseph Maillard and a group of his friends are held up and robbed by the Midnight Mas-quer. Lucie Ledanois, the last of an old family, is in straitened cir-cumstances. Joseph 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 Frince de Gramont, is enamored of Lucie. Lucie talks with Fell about her affairs and the Masked Masquer. Gramont's chauffeur, Hammond, sergeant in the A. E. F., lives with him. He was the original Midnight Masquer, and Gramont had assumed the role. Where Hammond uad been a robber for financial gain, Gramont, of course, is not. He arranges to return the "loot" to those whom he has robbed. Gramont and Hammond put the lewels and money in individual packages to be returned the next day.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

In the garage Hammond switched on the lights of the car. By the glow they disposed their burdens in the luggage compartment of the tonneau, which held them neatly. The compartment closed and locked, they returned into the house and dismissed the affair as settled.

Upon the following morning Gramont, who usually breakfasted en pension with his hostess, had barely seated himself at the table when he perceived the figure of Hammond at the rear entrance of the dining room. The chauffeur beckened him hastily.

"Come out here, cap'n!" Hammond was breathing heavily, and seemed to be in some agitation. "Want to show you somethin' lo

Gramont rose and followed Hammond out to the garage, much to his amazement. The chauffeur halted seside the car and extended him a key, pointing to the luggage compartment.

"Here's the key-you open her!" "What's the matter, man?"

"The stuff's gone!" Gramont selzed the key and opened the compartment. It proved empty indeed. He stared up into the face of Hammond, who was watching in

out the chauffeur, but Gramont interrupted him curtly, "Don't be a fool; nothing of the

sort. Was the garage locked?" "Yes, and the compartment, too! I came out to look over that cut tire, and thought I'd make sure the stuff

was safe-" "We're up against it, that's all. Someone must have been watching us

last night, eh?" "The guy that trailed you yesterday, most like," agreed Hammond,

What can we do?" "Do?" Gramont shrugged his shoulders and laughed. "Nothing except to walt and see what happens next!

want to examine it later." Hammond gazed admiringly after him as he crossed the garden. "If you aln't a cool hand, I'm a Dutchman!" he murgured, and followed his master.

CHAPTER VI.

Chacherre.

At sen o'clock that Monday morning Gramont's car approached Canal street, and halted a block distant. Gramont left the car, and turned to speak with Hammond.

"I've made out at least two fingerprints on the luggage compartment," he said, quietly. "Drive around to police headquarters and enter a complaint in my name to a robbery of the compartment; my that the thief got away with some valuable packages I had been about to mall. They have a process of transferring fingerprints such as these; get it done. Perhaps they can identify the thief, for it must have been some clever picklock to get into the compartment without leaving a scratch. It was someone sent by that devil Jachin Fell, and I'll land him

If I can!" "Then Fell will land us if he's got

the staf. !" "Let him! How can he prove anything, unless he had brought the police to open up that compartment? Get along with you!"

Hammond grinned, saluted, and

drove away. Slowly Gramont edged his way through the eddying crowds to Canal street, and presently gained the imposing portals of the Exeter National bank. Entering the building, he sent his card to the private office of the president; a moment later he was

meph Malllard. reflected the stern personality that by climatic and diplomatic changes, ruled it. The bank was dark, old- Nothing can become discouraged more fashioned, conservative, guarded with quickly than a bank roll in New York, much effrontery of fron grills and bars and nothing can gain a satisfied and

tomers with infrequent smiles, with own business and keeps away from cumstances after bank rolls.-Roy K. mention and reserve so great that it strangers.

seemed in the air. The bank's reputa- taught you business, monkey?" tion for guarding the sanctity of wealth seemed to rest heavily upon each pair of bowed shoulders.

The business customers of this bank found their affairs handled coldly, efthat was admirable. It was good ter business, and they liked it. There a telephone, then? You are not hired were no mistakes.

People who were accustomed to dealing with bankers of cordial smile to walk into a bank and to be met with a personal greeting, did not come here, nor were they wanted some intrepid soul appeared who chill, who seemed even to resent it. One of these persons was now standing in the lobby and staring around with a cool impudence which drew unfavorable glances from the clerks.

He was a decently dressed fellow, obviously no customer of this sacrosanct place, obviously a stranger to its interior. Beneath a rakishly cocked soft hat Leamed a countenance that bore a look of self-assured impertinent deviltry. After one look at that countenance the assistant cashier crooked a hasty finger at the floor guard, who nodded and walked to the intruder with a polite query.

"Can I help you sir?" The intruder turned, favored the guard with a cool stare, then broke ous, into a laugh and a flood of Creole dia-

"Why, if it isn't old Lacrolx from Carencro! And look at the brass but-



"I knew you'd suspect me," broke "Go to the Devil, Then," Snapped Chacherre, and Turned Away.

> tons-dlable! You must own this place, hein?-the cat's tail grows in time. I see! You remember me?" guard, losing his dignity for an instant. "Why-you vaurien, you!"

"So you turn up your sanctified nose at Ben Chacherre, do you?" exclaimed that person jauntlly. "A vaurien, am 1? Old peacock! Lead me to the man who cashes checks, lackey, brass butdourly. "You think they got us, cap'n? tons that you are! Come, obey me, or I'll have you thrown into the street !"

"You-you wish to cash a check? But you are not known here-Don't touch that compartment door. I

"Bah, insolent one! Monkey in the calabash that you are! Do you not know me?" "Heaven preserve me! I will not

answer for your accursed checks." "Go to the devil, then," snapped Chacherre, and turned away.

His roving eyes had already found the correct window by means of the other persons seeking it, and now he stepped into the small queue that had formed. When it came his turn, he stid his check across the marble slab. tucked his thumbs into the armholes of his vest, and impudently stared into the questioning, coldly repellent eyes

of the teller. "Well?" he exclaimed, as the teller examined the check. "Do you wish to eat it, that you saiff so hard?"

The teller gave him a glance, "This is for a thousand dollars-"

"Can I not read?" said Chacherre. with an impudent gesture. "Am I an ignorant 'Cajun? Have I not eyes in my head? If you wish to start an argument, say that the check is for a hundred dollars. Then, by heaven, I will argue something with you!" "You are Ben Chacherre, eh? Does

anyone here know you?" Chacherre exploded in a violent oath. "Dolt that you are, do I have

to be known when the check is in-^

Suspicion | dorsed under my signature? "True," answered the teller sulkliy.

"Yet the amount—"
"Oh, bah!" Chacherre snapped his fingers. "Go and telephone Jachin Fell, you old woman! Go and tell ficiently, with an inhuman precision him you do not know his signaturewell, who are you looking at? Am I

to look but to act! Get about it." The enraged and scandalized teller neckoned a confrere. Jachin Fell was and courteous word, people who liked telephoned. Presumably his response was reassuring, for Chacherre was presently handed a thousand dollars in small bills, as he requested. He here. Chance customers who entered insisted upon counting over the money the sacred portals were duly cowed at the window with insolent assiduity, and put in their proper place. Most flung a final compliment at the teller, of them were, that is. Occasionally and swaggered across the lobby. He was still standing by the entrance seemed impervious to the gloomy when Henry Gramont left the private office of the president and passed him by without a look,

Toward noon Gramont arrived afoot at his pension. Behind the garage, in the alley, he discovered Hammond busily at work cleaning and polishing the engine of the car, "Hello!" he exclaimed, cheerlly,

What luck?" "Pretty good, cap'n." Hammond

glanced up, then paused, A stranger was strolling toward them along the alleyway, a faunty individual who was gayly whistling and who seemed entirely carefree and happy. He appeared to have no interest whatever in them, and Hammond concluded that he was innocu-

"They got them prints fine, cap'n, What's more, they think they've located the fellow that made 'em."

"Ah, good work!" exclaimed Gramont. "Some criminal?"

Hammond frowned. The stranger had come to a balt a few feet distant, flung them a jerky, careless hod, and was beginning to roll a cigarette. He surveyed the car with a knowing and appreciative eye. Hammond turned his back on the man disdainfully.

"Yep-a sneak thief they'd pinched couple of years back; didn't knew where he was, but the prints seemed to fit him. They'll come up and look things over sometime today, then go, after him and land him."

Gramont gave the stranger a glance, out the other was still surveying the car with evident admiration. If he heard their words he gave them no

attention. "Who was the man, then?" asked

Gramont. "A guy with a queer name-Ben Chacherre." Hammond pronounced It as he deemed correct—as the name was spelled, "Only they didn't call

him that. Here, I wrote it down." He fished in his pocket and produced a paper. Gramont glanced at

"Oh, Chacherre!" He gave the name the Creole pronunciation, "Yep, Sasherry, I expect they"! come any time now-said two buils

would drop in." "All right," Gramont nodded and turned away, with another glance at the stranger, "I'll not want the car today nor tonight that I know of. I'm not going to the Proteus ball. So your "Ben Chacherre!" exclaimed the time's your own until tomorrow; make

the most of it'!" He disappeared, and Hammond returned to his work. Then he straightened up, for the jaunty stranger was bearing down upon him with evident intent to speak.

"Some car you got there, brother!" Ben Chacherre, who had overheard most of the foregoing conversation, lighted his cigarette and grinned familiarly, "Some car, eh? All she needs is some good tires, a new cont of paint, a good steel chassis, and a new engine-'

"Buh?" snorted Hammond. "Say, you 'bo, who sold you chips in this

game? Move along!" Ben erinned anew and rested himself against a near-by telephone pole, "Free country, nin't it?" he inquired lazily. "Or have you invested your winnings and bought this here

Hammond reddened with anger and took a step forward. The next words of Chacherre, however, jerked him sharply into self-control.

"Seen anything of an aviator's hel met around here?"

"Huh?" The chauffeur glared at his tormentor, yet with a sudden sick feeling inside his bosom. "Who you kiddin' now?"

"Nobody. I was asking a question. that's all. I was flyin' along here last | Bar silver (foreign) . . . night in my airplane, and I lost my helmet overboard. Thought maybe you'd seen it. So long, brother!"

"Faw crooks in the country had not heard the name of Izzy Gumberts."

VIGOROUS TEST FOR BANK ROLLS

Majority Wither Quickly, but Some Grow Robust When Exposed to New York's Climate.

New York has long been known in the provinces as the nesting place of of perfect health, with perfectly norbank rolls. In this nest either they ushered in, and was closeted with Jo- grow or they die young. A bank roll is a sensitive plant, as it were, being The interior of the Exeter National influenced quickly and permanently prosperous maturity more quickly if judicious exercise 'ake on weight and The window men greeted their cus- it gets the right start, attends to its require larger and larger belts. Cir-

Generally speaking, I would recommend this town as the best health resort for bank rolls in the world. Some bank rolls come here in the full view mal chest measurements and waistlines suited to their age, and immediately go into a decline which no science is able to stem. They seem to he victims of the old-fashioned disease

known as galloping consumption. Others come here in a very frail state of health, puny in fact, and by Moulton, in the New York Mail,

PROSPERITY TO **FOLLOW STRIKES**

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS FORECAST HUGE GAINS IN U. S. BUSINESS.

GRADUAL BUSINESS IMPROVE-MENT WILL FOLLOW END OF LABOR TROUBLES.

Washington.-Warning was given by alga administration officials that the country must recover from the aftermath of the recent industrial upheaval Spot cotton prices declined \$1 points during the week. New York October future contracts declined \$2 points. Spot cotton closed at 29.89c per pound. before economic benefits flowing from the settlement of the railroad strike can react fully upon national business conditions

Secretary Hoover took the view Hay market generally weak, Demand very light. Receipts largely of only fair quality. Poor hay selling at wide discounts under current quotations. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York \$25.50. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh \$19, St. Louis \$18.50. Me. 1 alfaira, Memphis \$23. No. 1 prairie, St. Louis \$15. that although the country is now undoubtedly better off than it was a year ago, it probably will be six nonths before a high plane of prosper-Ity is attained, while Secretary Melion, although considering the business outlook "very good" recognized as farestalling immediate comme cial expanslon the limitations imposed upon transportation facilities by car shortages and a possible inadequate labor supply.

Feed Feed market generally quiet, Mill feeds firm. Eastern demand light. Western markets strong but mills reported storing feed. Cotton seed meni lower but demand unimproved; other feeds practically unchanged. Quoted: Spring bran \$14.50, stanuard middlings \$15.50 Milmeapolis. Winter bran \$18.50, thay shorts \$25.50 St. Louis. 36 per cent cotton seed meal, \$32 hiemphis, \$43 Atlanta. Gluten feeds, \$30.33 Chicago. Linseed meal, \$37 Minneapolis. White hominy, \$25 St. Louis. The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of the situation by Secretary Hoover, in which he reached the conclusion that the "econonde wound" received by the coun-Butter markets firm. Light receipts and scarcity of fine grades of considerable influence. Reports from creameries inc. ate production showing relatively heavier dec. case cach week. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 39c, Chicago 38%c, Philadelphia 40c, Boston 39c. try should be healed muckly. Secretary Mellon was said to foresee some hindrance to immediate economic recovery through shortage of transportation equipment and possible labor shoringe.

Cheese markets advanced slightly. Business slow but steady following advances. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets: Twins 194c, daisies 29c, double daisies 34c, young Americas 19c, longhorns 194c, square prints In contrast with the view of his two abinet associates, however, Secretary Davis of the labor department was ositive that settlement of the rallroad strike removed the last obstacle to

Fruits and Vegetables.

New Jersey potatoes, sacked cobbiers \$1.15 to \$1.50 per 190 pounds; giants, 850 to \$1.15 eastern cities, \$1.45 Cincinnati; 650 to \$60 f. o. b. snipping pounds. Maine cobbiers slightly weaker, Loston \$1.20 to \$1.25; North round whites \$1.50 to \$1.25; North round whites \$1.50 to \$1.50. Western white varieties, \$1.05 to \$1.15 inid-western cities. Alimnesota early Onios, 700 to 900 Chicago, \$1.35 to \$1.40 Cincinnati, 750 to 800 f. o. b. snipping points, cooblers, 850 to 300.

New York appies, A 215 wealthies, \$1 unprecedented" prosperity. Reports to the Labor Department rom its representatives in Chicago rought additional details of the score o which the partial settlement of the strike was expected to extend. At east 35 per cent of the railroads afected by the strike have approved the Warfield-Willard-Jewell plan, they leclared, while sufficient other roads \$1.25 per bushel Cincinnati and ittsburgh; barreis New York, \$3 to 5.15. Anddle western Jonathans, 2.10 and signified their willingness to settle on this basis to bring the total to 65 per cent of the national mileage,

\$3.75. Aiddle Western Jonathans, 2.7c to \$3 Ghreago per oushed, Kansas City, \$1 to \$1.2c. California boace Gravensteins, \$2.25 to \$2.50 New York, Auction Chicago average \$1.25. New York Eiberta peacles, sixes and bushel baskets, \$1.75 to \$2.cc; Michigan and Colorado Eibertas, \$1.50 to \$2.25 in leading markets; Michigan stock, \$1.2c to b. shipping points.

Live Nuck and Michigan While the losses due to the coal and railroad strikes have been "considerable," Secretary Hoover said in a statement Issued here, "they are easily overestimated.

"The estimate of current coal min-Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$9.75, buik of snies, \$6.90 at \$3.0, modium and good beef steers, \$1.39 to \$10.40, butches cows and heters, \$3.50 to \$3.50 at \$3.25; feeder steers, \$5.50 to \$3, input ys' wages lost in the five months (of strike) is not a correct basis of the estimation of the total loss," he said. Because over a period of eighteen months we probably will consume approximately the same amount of coal. In other words, the miners will work more days in the week and produce more in the next six or eight months

Loss to Industries.

"The real loss would lie more in the loss of productivity in industries that have, or might have, to close

down as a result of the coal strike. sold from \$6.75 to \$7. Pair killing cows were suling fro. \$4 to \$4.50, good ones up to \$5, and choice cows at \$5.25. Demand for cows was slightly weaker than for steers Fair to good feeding cows were b nging \$3.25 to \$3.75, while choice light feeders were quoted at \$4. Choice stockers sold at \$6.25 and \$6.50. Fair stockers were selling from \$5 to \$5.50, and good ones from \$5.60 to \$6. Heifers in the section sold from \$4 to \$5. Stock cows were quoted from \$4 to \$5. Stock cows "The greatest loss is the one being met by the farmer as a result of the rallway strike. The export of farm products has been interfered with seriously by the inability of the rallways to transport products. Prices agricultural regions and the farmer is

"Attacks on U. S. Made by Fools." New York.-Sir Auckland Geddes, British umbassador to the United States, speaking at a dinner given to visiting delegates to the national police conference, said that America Packers bought some choice fat lambs at \$12.25 and others at \$12.25. A few choice ones brought \$9.40. Fair to good feeding lambs were quoted from \$11.75 to \$12. The supply of feeders is still insufficient to fill the keen demand. Fat ewes were steady. Good fat ewes were quoted at \$5 to \$5.50, and choice ones at \$5.75. Fair feeding ewes were sold at \$4.50 and good to choice ones up to \$5. played a great role in winning the World War, and that who said otherwise was one of three things: norant, malicious or just a fool.' Both the British ambassador and John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain, referred to the recent interview attributed to Rudyard Kipling, belittling America's part in the

\$20,000 for Reclamation Project.

Washington.-The amendment of Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, to the administration Liberian loan bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 for completion and development of western land reclamation projects was adopted by the Senate, 26 to 23. A coalition of Democrats and western Republicans forced adoption of the Borah amendment which was opposed by Senator Curris, Republican of Kansas, in charge of the Liberian loan measure.

London. - The conflugration in Smyrna was started by a sergeant of Turkish regulars, according to Miss Mills, head mistress of the American cond bottom, 1.0. 1, ton...... 16.00 the Times from Athens. The sergeant second bottom, No. 2, ton...... 14.00 was seen to enter a house carrying Wheat, No. 1, per bushel------ The that up to the time of the outbreak Outs, per ewt..... 1.18 of the fire about 1,000 persons had

> "Obey" Stricken From Ceremony. Portland, the The house of depuries concurred in the action of the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States in clim-Insting from the marriage ceremony of the Episcopalian church the word "obey," said by the bride, and the words "with my worldly goods I thee endow," said by the bridegroom. There was a debate over the elimination of the word "obey," but no discussion by the deputies on the bridegroom's

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

New Mexico's school bill this year will be from \$700,000 to \$800,000 under ast year's, according to State School Auditor John Joerns.

Roy Calvin, 18, of Lavena, wounded by a ricochet bullet when Polleeman George Harding shot at the tires of the automobile he was driving, died at One of the most disastrous fires in

Des Molnes for many years occurred recently when the two large storelouses belonging to E. E. Cory were The new oil well of the Midwest Re-

and Shiprock, is now down to the depth of 500 feet. The drilling is progressing rapidly. Nestor Candelaria, a railway shop striker, died at his home in Albuquerque from injuries sustained in a

fight. Officers are searching for a shop werker who is said to have struck At work in earnest on the proposed rallroad from Fort Worth to Tucumcari, Col. C. H. Powel of Chicago is now sending out questionnaires to

farmers and business men along the right-of-way. No recent work has been done on the read. The first "Home Rodeo" to be held

were awarded to the winners. Harvey Burkett was found guilty of econd degree murder in his trial at Fort Sumner, charged with the killing of Ora Hall, near Ricardo, Feb. 6, and sentenced to forty to fifty years in the

penitentiary. His attorney gave notice

of appeal. The men were ranchers,

and the killing followed a dispute over runge land. The tipple at the Weaver coal mine at Gallup was burned recently. Indications are the fire was of incendiary origin. Authorities are investigating. The loss of the tipple caused a complete suspension of operations at the mine, throwing 172 miners out of work temporarily. The damage was esti-

mated at \$40,000. Committees are hard at work on the plans for the big Indian fair which is to be held in Gallup, Sept. 28-29 and 30 in the City park. Ray Alrich and Mike Kirk, Indian traders, have lined up Indian dances as follows: The fire dance of the Navalos, the Commelie war dance of the Isletas, the Eagle and the Butterfly dance of the Hopks.

The nude body of Guy Dernier, wellknown in Phoenix and throughout Artzout, was found floating in the Arizona canal, near Black Cañon road, about eight miles from Phoenix. On the throat was found a deep ahrasian and the chest was bruised in a number of places. About half a mile up stream from where the hody was discovered Dernier's automobile was found standing on the banks of the cuthan they would have produced it nat. On the seat his clothes had been

who are being detained in Albuquerque following the arrests of their husbands on a charge of having stolen the two on their honeymoon, requested officers to allow them to obtain work in Albuquerque and not be returned to their homes in Laramie, Wyo. Authorities received advices to hold Leo E. Groat and James A. Holoday, the bridetherefore are depressed unduly in the grooms, for authorities at Cheyenne, Wyo., where the automobiles are alleged to have been stolen.

Effective Oct. I, the wages of all employes of the Ray Consolidated Conper Company who are paid by the day will be increased 10 per cent.

Officials of the coal mines in the icinity of Raton report that the 1921 wage scale went into effect the first of September. The step was made to make the wage scale the same as that of competitive fields. Preliminary statistics by the Depart-

ment of Commerce reveal a decrease of 38.8 per cent in the lumber cut of Arizona and New Mexico mills during 1921 over the preceding year. These figures are the result of a careful census of the lumber industries in these states conducted by the narran of the census, Department of Commerce, acting in co-operation with the Torest service, United States Department of Agriculture. New Mexico's output fell off 14 per cent, while that of Arizona has shrunk to almost one-third of its 1920 production estimate. The failing off in lumber production in the two states during 1921 Is attributed by the forest service to the general slump in business conditions. Some thirty-seven mills were lille in the two states through the year.

George Langford, game warden at Chamberino, N. M., was shot in the back with a pistol the other day while driving on the New Mexico state highway near the Deck farm at Chamber-Inc. He is is a serious condition in Providence beggital in El Pasa. Deputy Sheriff Felipe Lucero of Las Cruces, who investigated the case, arrested three men. Mystery surrounds the shooting. Two men are said to have Langford. When Langford was shot when the "westerlies" come in the raing his car turned over and he was hadly

Catalina Esquavalu and Aguilla Flores, Mexican women, were given a six months sentence after they pleaded guilty to a charge of shop lifting in Douglas. As their residence is in Agua Priots, the court suspended the sentence and turned them over to the linmigration authorities for deportation.

Three passengers were injured none erlandy, when Santa F train No. 3 the Chicago Limited, crashed but the year end of tealn No. 8, which was standing on the main line at Lagrans N. M., plant 100 miles west of Allin querque, recently;



Design Poppet-Valve Gear,

In an effort to overcome the faults common to the standard types of link-motion valve gears used on locomotives, an Italian engineer has n Clayton took place recently when designed a new gear that, in trials, one of the largest crowds ever seen in has shown marked economy of coal Clayton was present. Some of the and water for the power developed, best riders and ropers in Union, Hard- says an illustrated article in Popular ing and Colfax counties participated Mechanics Magazine. In the new in the many events and special prizes system poppet valves are used to avoid the faults of both the flat slide valve and the piston valve. Advantages claimed are that no strangulation of the steam occurs and more effective use of the power of expansion of the steam is possible.



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Was This Blackmail? Young Man-Sir, I have come to demand the hand of your daughter. Father-Sir! What do you mean, you young-

Young Man-Her hand, sir, is the price of my silence. Father-My! This insolence is un-

searable. George, call a policeman. Young Man-One moment, sir. I know nothing of your affairs, and do not for a moment imagine that you have been guilty of any wrongdoing. The silence to which I alluded is of another sort. I am the young man who practices on the cornet in the boarding house next door.

Father-Oh! Take her, my boy, and be happy.-London Tit-Bits.

These Days Are All Alike.

On the Pacific Island of Nauru the sun rises at 6 and sets at 6 the year around; there is no daylight-saving been riding in the automobile with there. The only change of seasons is keason. These tropical rains descend with great violence. In the year following the three years' (rought, there was a rainfall of 150 inches, 10 inches falling in one night.

> Maybe charity doesn't begin at home because the size of the job appalls

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Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Septem-

NOTICE is hereby given that Nelson Ellis, of Amado, Arizona, who, on Sep. A. Long, of Sanoita, Arizona, who, on organizing the county central committember 15, 1921, made Homestend Eu- April 17, 1919 and Pebruary 5, 1918, Ices of both the Republican and Demo-Claimant names as witnesses: John S. 1922,

Yons, Bird G. Yons, James C. Bensing-

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Lund Office at Phoenix, Arizona, September 2, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that Fannic

M. Mathes, of Elgin, Arizona, widow of Thomas D. Mathes, deceased, who, on April 21, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 041211, for SE%, Section 12, and NEW, 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 Skutt, Ed E. Dalton, John Patrick, Hayden Hunt, all of Elgin, Arizqua. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

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try, No. 648718, for lots 3 and 4, 816 made Homestead Entry, No. 632713- cratic parties. NW14, SW14, StaSE14, Section 4; lots 637349, for SEMNE14, Section 26, These meetings will be attended by filed notice of intention to make Three- G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed not of members to serve on the state com-

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TRAL COMMITTEES

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Next Saturday (tomorrow), Septem-Office at Pheenix, Arizona, August ber 23, is the date set for meetings at NOTICE is hereby given that Virgit each county seat for the purpose of re-

1 and 2, SEMNEM, EMSEM, NWW SWM, WMNWW, Section 25, SWM all persons elected precinct committees SE14, Section 5, Township 21 S., Range SW 14, Section 24, E14NW 14, W 15NE 14, men at the recent primary. They will 13 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has Section 25, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., organize by the election of officers and Year Proof, to establish claim to the fice of intention to make Three Year mittee. State committeemen of each land above described, before W. A. Proof, to establish claim to the land party will meet at Phoenix next Mon-O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at No- above described, before W. A. O'Con: day, September 25, for the purpose of ond and the pressure of the stream. gales, Arizona, on the 10th day of Oce nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogules, reorganizing the state committees by Arizona, on the 3rd day of October, the election of officers and a state excentive committee.

Claimant names as witnesses: Francis | None but duly elected precinct comfield, Thomas A. Baston, All of Amado, R. Duffy, Richard T. Fossett, Victor J. mitteemen or their proxies are entitled Wager, Areus Reddoch, all of Nogales, to participate in the organization of tiplying amperes and volts together, county central committees tomorrow, which gives the answer in watts, or and none but these can be named as units of energy. members of the state committee. The number of state and executive committeemen to which each county is entitled ! is based on the number of votes east for the party's candidate for governor at

the last election. Each county is entitled to name one member of the state committee at large lamp will use one unit of 1,000 watts and the county chairman is ex-officio a | In 40 hours' burning; and if electricity ition, each county is entitled to one member of the state committee for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof east | a comparison with water. Water flows for governor at tre last election.

Members of the executive committee ere named by the state meeting, each county being entitled to one at large and one for each 1000or major fraction thereof of votes east for governor.

Following the organization of state ommittees at Phoenix next Monday, party councils will be held on the following day, September 26. The party council is made up of candidates for U. S. senator, congressman, state senators and representatives, and all state offices, together with the national committeeman, the chairman and executive committee and the state committee and | dog?" the chairmon of tre county committees ; f the several counties,

The purpose of the party councils is NO newspaper can succeed with- to decide on issues and lay plans for out advertising, therefore we the coming campaign. Under the law, each party is required to file with the GEO. W. P. HUNT ISSUES STATEsecretary of state a party platform by 6 p. m. of the day following adjourn-

> The calling of the county organizaresult of a special arrangement entered into between the heads of the Republican and Democratic state organizations.

This special arrangement was found necessary owing to a peculiar conflict in the law. The election law reads that county committees shall meet 14 days mary-which exceeded by several thoufellowing the date of the primary elec-tion, and this would throw the date of the meetings to September 23. If the letter of the law were followed in this respect it would have been impossible to carry out another provision that the meeting of the state committee shall be held on the last Monday of the month.

of the Democratic party, and points to the election of the entire Democratic ticket in the November election.

"The primary contest, while keen which this year falls on September 25, or one day previous to the date set by law for the county meetings. Inasmuch delegates named at the county committee meetings, no state committee meetings could have been held September 25 if the dailte of the county meetings had clean campaign. not been set ahead two days.

FOR TRIAL.

court on a charge of embezzlement. At of the Democratic candidates in the the time of his arrest Van Zandt is said election in November.

lent of the First State Bank, followed whelming defeat of the proposed amendhe missing bookkeeper to Magdalena in ments to the Constitution, which were an endeavor to locate him and bring sponsored by the Arizona Industrial im back to the United States. He se. Congress. The returns indicate that the lalena to thoroughly convince him that defeated, a result that I regret. I conthe young mon was hidden somewhere gratulate the voters of Arizona upon

errest of Van Zandt," said Mr. Cape, stones of the Constitution of the state." hart Wednesday, "The bank is not going to spare expense in prosecuting the Mail service has "been all shot to was in Magdalena was right. We are me of the motor car of the S. P. to going to arrange extradition papers and make regular trips. To accommodate have himbrought back to Santa Cruz Patagonians, Postmaster Riggs has been county at once for trial, said the banker putting in considerable overtime at the Wednesday morning.

essession is the property of President Capelart, of the bank,

oeal bank since last February, and hall been an acquaintance of Capebart's for 16 years, they having resided in the ame town, De Leon, Texas.

Wednesday morning for Magdalena to bring Van Zandt back to the United

The young man's downfall is attribated to lad company and too much intoxicating liquor. He is said to have been informated with a girl named Carsen, a resident of the redlight district of Nogales, Sonora.

Terms Commonly Used by the Electrician Are Explained for the Layman.

The language of the electrician is Greek to most people. While he talks glibly of volts and amperes and watts, they know only that they have to pay an electric-light bill for so many units, and let it go at that, remarks a London Tit-Bits writer.

Though electricity is not a fluid, we can understand most of its terms by comparing it with water flowing through a pipe. If we turn a stream of water onto the paddles of a waterwheel, the work that the wheel will amount of water delivered every sec-We measure the first in gallons and the second in pounds.

In the case of electricity, we measure the rate at which it flows in amperes and its pressure in volts. The work which it will do is found by mul-

The board of trade unit is 1,000 watts, often called a kilowatt, while the electrical equivalent of one horsepower is 746 watts.

You will find the number of watts they require engraved on most electric lamps, and from this you can discover what they will cost to use. A 25-watt work out at a farthing an hour.

The ohm is another electrical measurement which can be understood by easily through a large pipe, but if the pipe is narrow, only a small quantity can force its way through. What the pipe is to water, the wire is to electricity. The smaller the wire, the more difficult electricityswill find it to pass, because the fine wire resists its The electrician measures wires by their resistance in ohms.

A policeman had found a dog and

returned it to the mansion from which it had strayed. The nurse girl took the animal from him, at which the constable inquired;

"Do you have to take care of the

"Oh, no!" returned the maid, "The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced-I only look after the children."-London Weekly Telegraph.

Hon. George W. P. Hunt, Democratic comince for the office of governor of tion meetings for next Saturday is the Arizona, issued a statement last week inst Tuesday. Mr. Hunt said:

> "The vote east in the primary election indicates a strong progressive tendency on the part of the electorate. The comarkably heavy vote east in tre prisand the vote for the head of the Demo-

> united party, which will sweep the state in the coming election. My endeavor during the contest was to refrain from le party. My opponent, the Hou. Charles B. Ward, conducted an able and "Of course, I would not be human if

I did not feel gratified over the majority given me in the primary. I did not MISSING BANK CLERK RETURNED desire to enter a contest for any office this year, and it was with a great deal of hesitation that I finally bowed to Armed with a revolver and a dagger, the will of my friends and entered the A. B. Van Zandt, 22-year-old bookkeep, race. Having won the nomination, I er who disappeared last Wednesday shall, of course, bend all my energy tonight with \$2259 of the funds belong ward the success of the entire Demoing to the First State Bank of Pata- tratic ticket. I believe that the people gonia, was arrested in Magdalena, Mox of Arizona are convinced that the elecce, Tuesday night, according to word tion of the Democratic candidates, who eccived in Patagonia Wednesday morn- were nominated in the primary Tuesing. Two Chinamen and a Mexican day, is necessary to insure the future chauffeur also were arrested with the progress and prosperity of the state of young man, and they were all placed in Arizona, andI call upon the Democratic the Magdalena jail, pending the return volers of Arizona, as well as the proof Van Zandt for trial in the superior gressive people generally, to support all

o have had \$1600 this in his possession. 'Even more gratifying to me than Last Sunday W. P. Capehart, presis my own nomination was the overared enough information while in Mag. co-operative marketing amendment was the decision to stand firm for those pro-"My trip helped to bring about the gressive principles which are the key-

The tip I had that Van Zandt pleces" here lately, owing to the failoffice distributing mail, which arrived The revolver found in Van Zandt's two days this week after closing time.

Van Zaudt had been employed in the CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Model to the Left In the Illustration

Canton Crepe lends its soft charm to the model on the left. The round neck, loose pleated panels, decorative slik fringing, hanging stylishly below the skirt, and three quarter sieere , with unique slit at side, will nesure grace and style. Most remarkably

Model to the Right In the Illustration

Poiret Twill has an envious reputation for beauty and wear and the dress on the right truly evidences this fact. Distinctive Indeed are the side strap effects, back and front, the duluty slik stitchings, novelty sleeves and general collar. A find pure and

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Flapper Frock of Wool Crepe

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Any illustration could hardly do justice to these charming frocks. They need to be seen to be appreciated.

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Yes, indeed, brown will be the prevailing color this Patt. When it lends its the separate shirt, milady roay by assored of her attractiveness whether she he Idende, brunette or of the dark tresses.

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Particularly charming is this Frunclia Skirt, gracefully pleated in box and side combinations, displaying an ultra-effect-ive novelty stripe in tan, Smart buckles adorn the belt and pocket effects.

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