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JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAME BER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

V. D. McCutchan has ragonia after having sperin Bisbee and Tombstone field friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel were among Patagonians visiting Nogales last Saturday.

Harry Steen of Mowry ness visitor to Patagonia Mrs. Rafnel Amada is reported to be in a very serious condition at a Nogales hospital.

Mother Goose bread is han agonia by the Evans Mere pany, and is baked by O. P. Home Bakery, Nogales. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capebart and Mrs. Don Crow spent the weekend in Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, who have been visiting Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Wilson, left Tuesday for Benson.

Mrs. Melroe of Los Angele her rousin, Mrs. R. C. Biab genin. Mrs. Melroe is a sist Blackreige, well-known fo gonian, now located in Tues Joe Valdez and family left last week for Taeson, wheer they will make their future home.

FOR SALE—Baby chix: (Leghouns, Black Minorens, Flerr, Rhode Island Reds, Ba and Turkeys.—ENOCH CI tright, Calif. Santa Cruz C Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stehels of Maw field were in town Tuesday for sup piles.

Char es Eppesron has mo-ily from "the lane" to Ble neaver his work. I. Bargoon, candidate for county at trensurer on the Republican ticket, was prenaving acquaintances in Patagonia Safarday. Mr. and Mer. A. L. Kinsloy, Mes. El- m. Fort Kinsley and children and Ernan Fineley of the San Rafael valley were visitors at the Patagen in affice San. Scoy, the guests o falis Graes Van Os. Pidale.

Ed McFarland was in to day from his ranch in the Syon,

W. H. Barnett of Barnett hutchers, was in attendance publican meeting in Nogal night. Mrs. Grave Farrell, cambidate for county rebool auger-atendent, spout the da versional in Nogales and Patagonia getting acquainted with voters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larimore and Mrs. Sarah Reddoch, Mrs. Larimore and hundre, were Patagonia visitors Thurs, softey well with Mr. Larimore on a tour of the county roads before relaxaning to Nogales.

Rafael valley Tuesday for treight for his store.

The gonia business visitor Wedn

Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Neil and Mrs. Varies Hanson of Elgin motored to Donghies last week to attentithe Cachine county fale. They report a very intersecting and instructive trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Glore spent the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. vit. 1.

Roy Matson of Chicago, visiting C. F. Peterson in fact valley, loft Wedness east.

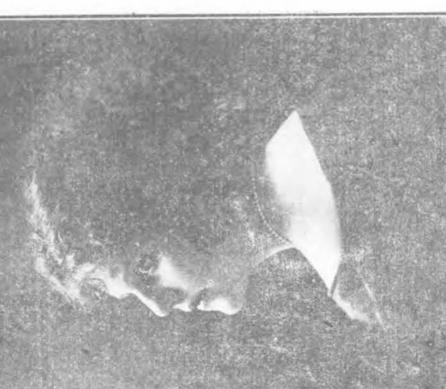
William E. Bower of Ca Negates Monday night to Republican meeting. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dubois and Lou Quinn mo-tored to Negales Monday.

Hen Curt's of the San Rafuel vall was a Patagonia visitor Taesday.

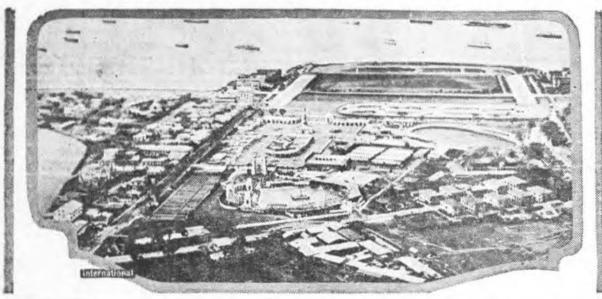
CHURCH NOTICE

REPUBLICAN PARTY Beauty Contest Closed; Below Are Photos of Three Charmers





Part of Manila and Its Bay Seen From the Air



This interesting photograph of Manila, P. I., was taken from an airplane and shows Manila bay, the Luneta, the Army and Navy club, the Manila botel and war and merchant ships.

America Has No National Flower

No Blossom Ever Has Been Selected as the Symbol of the United States.

HUMBLE DAISY IS PROPOSED

Bill in Congress Would Raise the Dalsy to Official Post of National Flower -Celumbine and Mayflower Suggested.

Washington, D. C .- An Important defect in the structure of American civilization has been brought to pub-He notice again. This great nation, so complete in most respects, has no narional flower.

There is no blossom that the political candidate can stick in his buttonhole to show that he is a patriot and to which he can point with pride as the living symbol of his high ideals. There is no flower that can be carved Into public buildings about Washington to remind the government worker

of some inspiring tradition. When the President chooses a flower for his coat or his wife selects a decoration for a state dinner, they must pender the entire list of flowers in the White House conservatories. No national blossom comes Instantly to mind as the emblem which fittingly represents the nation. This catalogue could go on indefinitely. The nation simply

has no national flower. Generally such things are arranged for a country through accident. Some ly the nation is saved by the hero and | cant. he attributes everything to the charm Gradually it becomes the national

flower without any argument. England acquired the rose as its national flower through a series of romantic instances each of which deep. This was the first flower that greeted ened the significance of the flower, the Pligrims after their hard winter The thistle really saved Scotland in Plymouth. Unfortunately, howportant fortress.

American Heroes Neglectful. They spent much time planning a sult- with gold, America being the tradi- where they pass the day feeding, and

scribed by Geographic Society.

Precious Little Lumps Are Imbedded

in Great Volume of Worthless

Rock-Engineers Solve Dif-

ficult Problem.

country opens up possibilities of a rival

enrod or snapdragon when they went out to fight, and their great-greatgrandchildren are suffering today as

In the recent war when the scarlet Flanders poppy became so poignant a symbol of America's sacrifice the national flower seemed about to appear. But the beautiful poppy, it was explained by horticultural experts, was weed in France and to introduce it into the gardens of this country would be a mistake. So the poppy remains only a memory except for the artificial specimens that occasionally bloom on national holidays.

Now, Representative Kissel of New York has introduced a bill in congress which would raise the humble daisy to the official post of the national flower. Representative Kissel's bill has aroused a number of inquiries, and expressions of protest and approval.

Some people think that the national flower should not be a common weed but a blossom that can be cultivated and cherished. They want something handsome that will do the nation credit. Others applaud the sweet simplicity of the dalsy, but believe that we should choose a flower that is more capable of historic association. Others read into the daisy a fitting symbolism for national use. The heart of gold, the whiteness of pure ideals, the green stalk suggesting fruitfulness of earth are pointed out.

It seems to be especially important to link up a complete set of associations with a national flower if it is to be arbitrarily legislated into existence. The columnine, for instance, gallant leader takes to wearing into which was persistently pushed in a hot buttle the flower beloved by his lady | race for the national flower some and his coborts follow suit. Eventual- years ago, is said to be deeply signifi-

Moreover, the columbine grows wild of the flower. Popular sentiment is over the greater part of the country, aroused. The story of the flower that and blooms in adverse circumstances saved the country becomes tradition. It grows in a variety of colors, among

Mayflower Suggested.

The mayflower has since had quite a following, particularly in the East. when a most filled with thistles pre- ever, it is a blossom of our eastern storks, estimated to number 300,000. vented the enemy from reaching an im- coast, and is scarcely known to other loss invaded Ocynhausen. From ten to

sections of the country. Goldenrod, which has many support-But early American beroes were ers, also arouses opposition. It was alive with the visitors every morning strangely neglectful of this matter, suggested because of the association as they by to the neighboring fields, able sent and that. But they never tional land of gold. But goldenred has when they return to their roosts in the hothered to snatch up a sprig of gold- a bad reputation as a hay fever evening.

bulletin, "are in very ancient volcanoes

which ages ago lost all semblance of

days, but in this case to peg out claims a great volume of worthless rock foreign nuterial has been removed in

in a newly discovered diamond field known as 'hiue ground,' and under old this way the course residue, contain-

was mentioned in recent dispatches conditions were as hard to find as the Ing the diamonds, is passed over slap-

to the great Kimberty diamond field ture has concealed the crystals is evi- stood physical property, diamonds stick

In the same general region, the world's denced by the fact that the 'blue to the grouse while the worldess om-

greatest source of the sparkling white ground' brought up from the depths tertal flows over the edge of the tables.

at Kimberly, which may be followed for four months to a year to the weaths or and heated by steam. The grease

In the new fields if the formation er. The diamonds are perfectly safe, unelts away and leaves the small but

proves the same, are outlined in a bul- for officials who have walked over the highly valuable objects of these months

"The mines at Kimberly," says the to facilitate the process,

activity. But during their youth the is then taken in truck-loads to the ros-

great heat and pressure of these vol- chanical plant of the mine for treat-

canoes created gigantic laboratories ment. The ground is mixed with wa-

In their depths in which thousands of ter in great mixing machines and

the hard white carbon crystals, which passed over screens of fine wire mesh-

"The effectiveness with which Nas grease. Because of some little under-

of the mines and carrying its price. The grease with its load of crystals is

217 SAVED FROM **BURNING SHIP**

LINER IS TURNED INTO SHEETS OF RED HOT METAL.

RADIO HISTORY MADE

WEST FAVALON'S PROGRESS TO SCENE OF DISASTER FAITH. FULLY REGISTERED.

San Francisco. - The waves of the air harnessed by the Radio Corporation of America and the Federal Telegraph Company, pulled 217 husan lives to safery a few days ago when the passengers and crew of the liner City of Honolulu, harried by the flames on the burning ship, took to great many people miserable if it were their open boats in mid-Pacific.

agent, and it would probably make a

to be widely used as the national

The pansy seems a strange flower

of acquiring one is undoubtedly the

NEW RESCUE APPARATUS

A land and water rescue breathin,

apparatus, invented by the bureau of

mines and adopted by the Navy de-

partment, is now available for use at

all mayy stations and on naval ships

The apparatus is equipped with a

small oxygen fank containing sufficient

photograph shows a demonstration be-

Each House in Oeynhausen.

Westphalia,

Oeynhausen, Westphalla,-A flock of

twelve of the birds roost nightly on

each house in the town. The air is

seri that they have never found a dia-

mond in this way. As the 'blue ground'

weathers it crumbles, and great har-

rows like those used on the homanza

farms of the West are dragged over it

"Eventually the material is broken

"When as much as possible of the

ing, vibrating tables covered with thick

down into relatively fine particles. It

overcome by the smoke,

rules even now.

From the moment in the early morning hours when the first flash came out of the other telling of the disaster to be proposed for our national em- to the City of Honolulu, this team blem. Yet in 1892 two bills were intro- tugged at the traces with a consistenduced to that effect. Deciding upon a cy resulting in a demonstration of the national flower by legislation seems efficiency of radio operation that surimpossible. The old spontaneous way passes anything heretofore experienced on the Pacific.

most natural, and perhaps it is not East, west, north and south the ratoo late for America to follow the dio system carried news of the disaster to ships at sea and to shore stations, and before the majority of people on the Pacific coast were sitting down to their breakfast tables two other vessels were ploughing their way towards the side of the stricken liner.

Before noon a third vessel had taken up the race, and, with less dstance to cover, she arrived first on the scene. With her arrival—she was the West Faralon -- the welcome message was

shot through the air, "All saved." At that time the steamer Enterprise of the Matson Navigation Company's fleet was believed to be ahead in the race to rescue the ship's company of the City of Honolulu. A Radio Corporation wireless message was sent to her for any information she could pick up, and her master, Captain Youngren, responded with verbatim copies of the staccate story of disaster as told by the burning tiner's radio.

When the West Faralon hit the reseue trail shortly before noon she poured a steady volume of brief dispatches into the beach station of the Federal Telegraph Company at San Francisco. The hands of the clock moved around and the West Faralon's progress to the scene of disaster was faithfully registered on the radio waves, "Expect to reach City of Hono-Infu by 3 p. m." "Can see burning ship in distance, great needs of smoke and "See several small boats." "Picking up passengers." "All safe," Speed, efficiency, accuracy; they

unde radio history on the Pacific. air to last at least a half hour. The The West Faralon reached the scene early in the afternoon and had taken ing given by the wearer of the apmost of the people abound by 3:41 p. mratus going into a smoke-filled chamm. The City of Honolulu carried seher and carrying out a man already enty-two passengers and 145 officers and members of the crew, a total of

300,000 STORKS INVADE TOWN Fire broke out abourd the City of morning and spread so rapidly that all From Ten to Twelve Roost Nightly on those abourd had to take to small boats. The sea was like glass when the ship was abandoned.

Washington.-Shipping board officials stated that while they did not know the condition of the City of Honolulu hull or whether it was worth salvaging, they decided it advisable to have it removed from the main traveled lane, where it constitutes a menace to navigation. It is the intention to destroy the derelict in event the hull is not regarded worth towing to

Moslems Trespass Upon Neutral Zone. Constantinople. - Four thousand Turks crossed the newly-defined boundary at Airan, north of Davijeh on the Ismid peninsula, a few days ago and \$12.29, while advanced some filles to Tepecuran (Teperum?). General Harington, Brit-

nople, sent an airplane to warn the offending commander against trespassing on the neutral zone. The British general also telegraphed Ismet Pasha and Masinpha Kemal Pasha calling attention to this breach of

ish commander-in-chief at Constanti-

Political Crisis Looms in Britain.

the Mudania armisibe convention.

London. A Liberal cartoonist depicts Premier Llayd George making a flight from Manchester in a "new engineless glider," the discarded engine being the Conservative party. This past broadly represents the political situation, for although Austen Chamberlain, The methods of mining diamends less gents, is spread out in the open then scraped into a perforated contain-Lork Kirkenhead, the earl of Balfour and other Conservative ministers are still supporting the coalition, the bulk of the Conservative party is believed to be opposed to the continuance of Mr. Lloyd George in the leadership.

Macnider Does Not Reseek Office.

New Orleans - Hanford Macalder, national commander of the American Legion, decided that under no circum stances would be be a candidate to succeed himself as national commander, and that he would "bitterly oppose" any proposal to change the national constitution of the legion which would make possible a second term for a nationel head of the legion. "I would regard such an action by the legion as a fragle mistake," Mr. Macubler said in Pearly Hahmer and her stepfather, a statement.

Says Army Will Again Be in Europ. Little Rock, Ark. - Speaking at the Arkansas state fair, United States Senator T. H. Caraway declared that "O would not be more than two years until the United States will be in Europe again either to prevent war or to win a war started by some other country.

Letvia Favors Franc.

Geneva.-The Republic of Letvia is abandening the rathe in favor of the

LATEST MARKET

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

Grain prices unsettled during reck but closed higher. Closing p a Chicago cush market. No. 2 red er wheat, \$1.17; No. 2 hard w theat, \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn are wheat, \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, 5.c; No. 2 yellow corn, 6.c; No. 3 white oils, 40c. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 54c. Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.96%; Chicago December corn, 60%; Minneapoils December wheat, \$1.07%; Kansas City December wheat, \$1.07%; Winnipeg December wheat, 95%c; Cotton,

Spot cotton prices advanced 58 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 55 points. Spot cotton closed at 20.95c per pound. New York October future contracts closed at 21.25c,

Light receipts cause firm prices in most markets. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York \$25.50, Pulladelphia \$21.50, Pittsburgh \$19.50, Minneapoits \$17. St. Louis \$21, Memphis \$25, Kansas City \$16. No. 1 alfaifa, Kansas City \$21.50; Memphis \$28. No. 1 prairte, Kansas City \$13.75, Minneapoils \$15.50, St. Louis \$16.

Mill market quiet. Production and offerings of wheat feeds by western mills increasing. Quoted: Bran \$18.50, middlings \$21, flour middlings \$23 Minneapolis; 35 per cent cotton seed meal \$33.50 Memphis, \$24 Atlanta; 34 per cent linseed meal \$41.50 Minneapolis, \$43.50 Chicago; gluten feed \$31.85 Chicago; white hominy feed \$24.50 St. Louis. Dairy Products, Butter markets firm during the week Troduction shrinking and receipts on markets running lighter Closing prices 2 score butter; New York 45c; Philaelphia 455c; Boston 44c; Chicago 45c, Cheese markets steady during the ek. Wisconsin board prices advanced donday on small styles only. Cheese rices at Wisconsin primary markets: 'wins, 225'c; Dalsies 225'c; double dai-

longhorns 245gc; square

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes slightly lower for the week. New Jersey stock \$5c to \$1.49 per bushel basket. Tennessee Nancy Halls, 70c to 96c. New York and Michigan domestic embrage mostly \$15 to \$20 per ton bulk. Cariots in Chicago, \$7.56 to \$8.50. New York, Damish, \$11 to \$12 f. o. b., domestic, \$7. New York, apples, red varieties, \$3 to \$5 per bul. Rhoda Island greenings, \$4 in Pittsburgh, Virginia Maryland and West Virginia, Jonathans and Grimes, \$4 to \$5.50 in Philadelphia and Baltimore, Midwestern Jonathaus, \$4.50 to \$6 in the central West Northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathaus, \$2 to \$3 in leading markets, Michigan, New York Concord grapes in 12-quart baskets, 76c to \$4.50 in city markets, \$65 to \$85 per ton at shipping points. Fruits and Vegetables.

Live Stock and Meats.

All classes and grades of live stock t Chicago showed sharp declines for he week. Chicago prices: Hogs, top. 10.05; bulk of sales, \$8 to \$10; medium ad good leef steers, \$7.15 to \$11.19; utcher cows and helfers, \$7.15 to \$11.19; utcher cows and helfers, \$7.15 to \$11.91; roll lambs, \$12.50 to \$1.25; ceding lambs, \$12 to \$14.25; yearlings, \$7.5 to \$12.25; fat ewes, \$1.25 to \$14.25; eding lambs, \$12 to \$14.35; yearlings, \$7.5 to \$12.25; fat ewes, \$1.20 to \$1.75. As was the case of live stock prices, astern wholesale fresh meat prices desired materially for the week. Hoef as weak to \$2 lower; veal steady at man markets and as much as \$4 lower; others; lamb weak, tending lower; utton weak to \$1 lower, while pork ins were unevenly 50c to \$1 higher. nder light receipts.

Prices good grade meats; Beef, \$15 \$18; veal, \$13 to \$17; lambs, \$20 to \$1 mutton, \$13 to \$14; light pork lums, \$7 to \$22; heavy loins, \$17 to \$22. Live Stock and Ments.

DENVER MARKETS.

Receipts, 7,221. Choice fancy steers fore quoted at \$7.65 and fair ones at 7.50, while the common run was sell-ing around \$7. Choice fat cows brought from \$4.50 to \$5 and the proper grade

Hogs.

Receipts, S31. A lond of choice lights vas soid to the packers at the top rice of \$9.80, and another load for \$7.70, while four loads went to the mall killers at \$9.75. Pigs were scarce and while there are few to collect from he price is quoted from \$8 to \$8.20, and possibly some of the choice kind could faring \$8.75. Packers' throw-out ower are selling from \$6.75 to \$7, and tarm \$1 less.

Receipts, 34,127. Five loads of lambs were sold to the packers for \$12.75, hree loads averaging 76 pounds were at go of at \$12.25, and two loads of cally lambs were sold for \$12. Two ands of feeder lambs were sold for 12.29, while others were quoted from 12.29, while others were quoted from 11.75 to \$12.

DAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

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7.79 METAL MARKETS. (Commune efficient prices) silver ifereign)....

ungation per unit I am I tour New Brunswick, N. J.-Clifford thryes, a youth of 49 years, is held the communicado in the Somerset county all at Somerville on a warrant charg

ng bins with first degree murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hail and Mrs. Eleanor Reinburdt Mills on Sept. 14. The explanation of Raymond Schneider, 22, whose accusation caused Hayes' arrest, was that it was a case of mistaken identity. Hayes, he said, thought he was shooting 15-year-old Nichotas Bahmer.

American Bankers Laud Harding, Del Monte, Calif.—President Hardng "deserved the nation wide commen lation he received for the honesty of ourpose and political courage be dis stayed in veroing the bonus hill," How and F. Beebe, New York, president of the Investment Bankers' Association (America, told the association at the quening in Del Monte recently of its decently annual convention. Delegates spinesenting many millions of doffurin manhelpal and other investments ire present from all parts of the coun-

Farmers of Western Canada Rejoice at Harvest.

Largest Crop in the History of the Fertile Provinces May Be Considere J Assured.

Reports of Western Caunda's wheat crop, which may be considered fairly accurate, as they are made at the end of the season, when the crop is fully harvested, would indicate a yield of between 350,000,000 and 370, 000,000 bushels from a total acreage of 21,471,000. This is the greatest yield in the history of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This immense yield has only been harvested through the combined energies of all public bodies-rallways and governments. It required the assistance, outside of that locally employed, of upward of 40,000 men. These were brought into the country from the East, the West and the South, by trainloads, and rushed forward at express speed, to be placed in the different districts, under the direction of officials who were kept advised daily, by wire, of the needs.

As a result of this combined effort the largest wheat crop in the history of the West was successfully harvested. The threshing reports show that almost universally, in every section of the country, the grain graded high. In very few places did rain interfere with stacking. The province of Manitoba was the first to complete threshing, very few fields being left at the time of writing.

Portions of Saskatchewan that had suffered from drought for the past two or three years reaped a crop that largely made up for past disappoint-

In Alberta there was a strange condition. In the central district, always noted for its heavy yields, there was considerable of a falling off. Instead of the 35 and 40 bushel ylolds the average ran from 10 to 12, while in the week in most sections, the review southern portions, where drought had stated, adding that it had been very affected the country for some time favorable for the maturity of many past, there were exceptionally high

Reports of Individual yields in different portions of the three provinces lead to the Impression that when threshing returns are in there will be found to have been a much better crop than at present seems possible. Some of these returns give individual farmers as getting as high as 45 bushels others 35, and so on, while in some districts, where in early August not looked for, 15 and 18 bushels are re-And then, too, instead of the head ried six rows, and filled to the top, least fifty per cent more.

The ree crop of all Western Canads is exceptionally good; the osts generally good and barbay fafr.

The weather at the time of writing is threatening for a rainy spell, which may interfere with threshing, and prolong it somewhat,

carried hundreds of capitalists and leges that certain provisions in the others interested in Western Canada contracts were wrongful, unlawful, land, going up to take care of the crop | fraudulent and void. that they had arranged to larve put in on the land they owned. Very few of them will be disappointed.-Advertisement.

Good Portable Lock,

A portable door and window lock that can be carried in the pocket and applied anywhere without nails or screws has recently been invented by B. N. Wickwire of Carbondale, Pa. It consists of a wedge that is placed

between the door and the door Jamb. The wedge carries a series of fine teeth that are brought lightly into contact with the wood by pressure upon a lever. If anyone attempts to open the door the movement wedges the lack into the jamb and the teeth grip so

be torn away, the inventor declares. before the lock can be forced. English Child Pedestrian.

firmly that the entire door frame must

England has a very youthful walking champlan in the person of Master | farmed their part of the contract, they G. O. Edwards, aged ten, of Mora alleged. Side, Manchester. Recently he demcastrated his prowess in the toe-andheet contests by walking from London to Beighton, a distance of 50 miles.

When a futher has charge of the buby us fuce br niways dirty.



Mrs. Anna Keim,

Iola, Kans.-"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines. Some years ago my health failed, I became all run down and had a chronic cough that annoyed me considerably, after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my health returned and became strong. What this medicine lld for me I feel it will do for others if they will but give it a trial."-Mrs Anna Keim, 418 South St.

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Drought Threatens Late Growing

Crops. Washington, Oct. 4 .- Drought condiions threaten serious damage in many parts of the United States, according to the weather and crop review of the weather bureau, which reported that not only were late growing crops adversely affected, but the lack of mois ture had slowed fall seeding. Warm and sunshiny weather characterized

grain crops. Light rains fell along the Pacific coast and in some sections along the gulf, the review said, but continued:

"Drought conditions prevailed in most other districts and there was insufficient moisture for the proper growth of vegetation. Pustures, ranges, mendows and late truck crops were unfavorably affected and mulsture was needed in many central and southern states for the germination of more than 8 or 10 bushels might be fall sown seed. The ground was too dry for plawing and seeding grains in corded, the improvement having been most sections. The drying weather of brought about by rains that worked the last few weeks has practically mamarvels in the appearance of the crop. | tured the corn crop in the corn belt, according to the review. In some of carrying four rows, most of them car- the late corn sections, however, the drought conditions have cut the proswhich, to those who know, means at | pects to some extent, it is reported."

U. S. Sues Airplane Company. Cincinnati.-The United States govenment has filed sait in the United States District Court at Dayton, Ohlo, against the Dayton Airplane Company seeking to recover \$2,408,267.41 at 6 per cent interest from June 11, 1919, Most of the newcomers from the alleging to have been fraudulently paid States have excellent crops. During to the company by government of-August, the trains to Western Canada | ficers. The government in the suit al-

Florida Towns are Flooded.

Miami, Fin. Several towns in the Lake Okeechobee district are inundated as a result of high water in the evorgindes, according to reports received here from Moorehaven. Southwest of Monrehaven, the advices said, is a body of water forty miles long and a half mile wide. The high water is due to excessive rains during the host ten

Western Mining Company Indicted. Chicago. Two praccipes for \$100, 000 each were filed in the Circuit Court against Charles E. Havener, president of the Colorado-Utah Mines Holding Company, Both allege that Havener broke contracts with the plaintiffs, Addie Homrighous and Charles E. Orr, promising them shares in the mining company worth \$100,000 If they performed certain duties. This he failed to do after they laid per-

Jitney Service Assailed.

Chicago, Russes operated by requantitie transportation companies vere indered as satisfactory in light raffle and unregulated littley service. seathed as unsatisfactory and unecocondeal by speakers and committees at the Assertean Electric Railway Associatlon convention here.

Favor Closer Union Affiliation, fuetroit, Mich.-The Maintenance of Way unloss in convention here, went on record as favoring a union of the chief railroad workers' organizations as a step toward more concerted action in matters relating to labor.

Mob Punishes Two Mashers.

Omalia, Neb.-Two men were taken rous Jall and tarred and feathered at Bartley, Neb., recently. The two men-Leonard Noel, an Ulterant sign painter, and At Jennings, a Bartley man-had been arrested on complaint of school authorities, that they had been annoying school girls. Noel had previously been arrested and released following an elopement to North Platte, Nels, with Volum Sipe, a 16year-old school girl. The mob ordered them to leave town.

Floods Menace Bengal.

Calcutta.-Floods in northern Bengal have taken an enormous tall of life, according to passengers on the first train to reach here from Darteeling in eight days. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the illuster at present, but the fravelers estimate that several Thousand persons, have been frowned in the affected area other lousands usale bomeless and destricte and valuable crops destroyed. The floods are said to be the warst in the Intelory of Bengal

THEY NOW HIDE BOOZE IN FURS

lefin from the Washington, D. C., head- weathering 'floors' for many years as- of work."

MINING IN THE DIAMOND FIELDS

Methods Are Interestingly De- quarters of the National Geographic

suclety.

Washington, it C .- A "rush" such as are diamonds, were created. The lng.

frontier America knew in his free-land precious little lumps are embedded in

from South Africa. This new diamond proverbial needle in a baystack

Liquor Leaves British Columbia have been investigating British Col-Ostensibly for Mexico.

tionally Heavy Shipments of Furs to Eastern Points-Ruse is Discovered.

Victoria.-British Columbia has ex-

Shipment of furs to eastern points she could from British Columbia, of the Pennsylvania State college, it has been exceptionally heavy lately, which must import most of its hard was announced recently. By using garsmi this fact links up with the thread stuff from distant points anyway. of the story unfolded by those who . Apparently the liquor ships, after our costs to 16 cents a month

umbia's latest liquor scandal. never seem to find their destination. furs labeled for some eastern city. Briefly, this is the belief of the in-

vestigators: In the first place, it is quite legal to purchase liquor in British Columbia as long as the government sells it. It count of overweight and reclassified perienced bootlegging in its original is also legal to export liquor from when the shipper protested. The tiquor and best known form and also so-called British Columbia, and lately large was found hidden in the furs. bootlegging in furs, but now there up quantities have been sent out ostensmeans to be a combination of the two, they to Mexico in bond on the underand officials of the provincial liquor standing that duty would be paid on board are disturbed by reports intimute arrival in Mexico. The liquor, how- State Codege, Pa. That it is posing that bonded figuer, carefully ever, seldom reaches that destination, side for six persons to subsist-and packed in pelts, is being shipped to dry and one good reason is that Mexico even grow fut-on an average of uss Outarle in the guise of local fur sulp | could probably import liquor from other than 50 cents a stay for each has been

once getting out to sea, head northward again and their cargo eventually reaches a British Columbia port such as Prince Rupert. The eargo being in bond is not disturbed except by the agents of the "ring." Furs are The story a 40 fits in with the mys- wrapped around the flquor, and when tery of the liquor-laden schooners the job is completed the bundles are which leave British Columbia ports for such as to pass the eye of the most Bootleggers Take Advantage of Excep- Mexico and other distant countries and zealous railway official as just so much

> mandty Toronto. The ruse was discovered when one of the shipments was held up on ne-

> > Students Get Fat Cheaply.

er countries a good deal cheaper than demonstrated at the summer sessor den vegetables the summer students

franc as its monetary unit.



CHAPTER VIII-Continued. -12-

"Ah, here are Fell and Ansley!" exclaimed Maillard, almost with relief. had come, "I-ah-my friends, I don't suppose you've seen Bob recently?" Ansley was silent. Jachin Fell, however, responded with a cold nod

of assent "Yes," he said in his peculiarly toneless manner. "Yes, we have. At least,

I believe it was he-"I'm worried," said Maillard, anxiously, burriedly. He made an express-

been-well, drinking."

"He has," said Jachin Fell, without of the Krewe are occupying one of quer was gone! the rooms in the building, and they must have been visiting it frequently. I trust for your sake that the fact hasn't become generally known in-

Maillard nodded. Shame and anger lay heavily in his eyes.

Judge Forester, in his kindly way, laid his hand on the banker's arm,

"Tut, tut, Joseph," he said, gently, a fund of sympathy in his voice. "Boys will be boys, you know; really, this is no great matter! Don't let it hit you so hard. I'll go with you to find the room, of course. Where is it, Jachin?"

"We'll all go," put in Ansley, "We'll have a little party of our own, gentleto discover the place.'

started through the corridors. "I hear," said Judge Forester to Doctor Ansley, as they followed the other two, "that there has been astonishing news today from the Midnight Masquer. It seems that a number of people have received back property this afternoon-loot the bandit bad taken. It appears to have been some sort of a carnival joke, after all."

"A poor one, then," responded Ansley, "and in doubtful taste. I've heard nothing of it. I wouldn't mind getting back the little cash I lost, though I must say I'll believe the story when I see the money-

He broke off quickly, As they turned a corner of the corridor to the four men came realization that they had attained their goal. From one of the rooms ahead there sounded snatches of a boisterous chorus being roared forth lustily. As they halted, to distinguish from which door the singing proceeded, the chorus was broken off by an abrupt and sudden silence. This silence was accentuated by the preceding noise, as though the singers had checked their maudlin song in mid-career.

"D-n it!" muttered Maillard, "Did they hear us coming? No, that wouldn't matter a hang to them-but what checked them so quickly?"

"This door," said Fell, indicating one to their right. He paused at it. listening, and over his features came a singular expression. As the others joined him, they caught a low murmur of voices, a hushed sound of talk, a rattle as a number of chips fell from a table.

"Cursed queer!" observed Jachin Fell, frowning. "I wonder what happened to them so abruptly? Perhaps the deal was finished-they're having a game. Well, go ahead, Joseph! We'll back you up as a deputation from the blackcoats, and if you need any moral support, call on Judge For-

That gentleman flung open the door, and Maillard entered at his side. They then came to a startled halt, at view of the scene which greeted them.

The room was large and well lighted, windows and transom darkened for the occusion. Tobacco smoke made a bluish haze in the air. In the center of the room stood a large table, littered with glasses and botties, with scattered cards, with chips and money.

About this table had been sitting half a dozen members of the Krewe of Comus, Now, however, they were standing, their various identities completely concealed by the grotesque costumes which cloaked them. Their hands were in the air.

Standing at another doorway, midway between their group and that of the four unexpected intruders, was the Midnight Masquer-bolding them up at the point of his automatic!

Malllard was the first to break the silence of stupefaction. "By heavens!" he cried, furiously.

"Here's that d-d villain again-hold him, you! at him, everybody!"

In a blind rage, transported out of himself by his sudden access of passion, the banker hurled himself forward. From the bandit burst a cry of futile warning; the pistol in his hand veered toward his assallant,

This action precipitated the event. Perhaps because the Masquer did not fire instantly, and perhaps because Malliard's mad action shamed them. the nearer members of the drinking party buried themselves at the bandit. The threat of the weapon was forgotten, unbeeded in the sweeping lust of the man-hunt. It seemed that the fellow feared to fire; and about him closed the party in a surging mass, with a burst of sudden shouts, strikand eat him under foot.

him without a struggle, the Masquer Success. Indeed, I think the world Chie's first women's bank has been broke from them, swept them apart would have stopped going round long opened in Cleveland,

and threw them off, hurled them clear away. He moved as though to leap through the side doorway whence he

the tag-ends of carnival

and occupied.

on a swiftly ebbing tide. A single ele-

vator in the building was, however,

in use. A single suite of offices, with carefully drawn blinds, was lighted

They were not ornate, these offices.

They consisted of two rooms, a small

reception roots and a large private office, both lined to the celling with

books, chiefly law books. In the larger room were sitting three men. One of the three, Ben Chacherce, sat in

a chair tipped back against the wall,

his eyes closed. From time to time

he opened those sparkling black eyes

of his, and through narrow-slitted lids

directed been glances at the other

One of the men was the chief of

"Even if things are as you say,

which I don't doubt at all," said the

chief, slowly, "I can't believe the boy

did it! And darn it all, if I pinch

him there's goin' to be a h-- of a

Fell shrugged his shoulders and

inde response in his toneless voice:

"Chief, you're up against facts.

Those facts are bound to come out

and the newspapers will nail your

hide to the wall in a minute. You've

bare chance to save yourself by tak-

The chief chewed hard on his clear

don't want to save myself by put-

ting the wrong man behind the bars."

he returned, "It sure looks like he

was the Masquer all the while, but

you say that he wasn't. You say this

was his only job-a joke that turned

"Those are the facts," said Fell. "I

don't want to accuse a man of crimes

know he did not commit. We have

the best of evidence that he did com-

mit this crime. If the newspapers

fasten the entire Midnight Masquer

business on him, as they're sure to

do, we can't very well help him. I

The others paid no heed. The chief

ndicated two early editions of the

in front of Fell. These papers car-

"The later editions, comin' out now.

have no sympathy for the boy."

ofth the goods?"

est the young fool."

terjected the chief, shrewdly.

was more or less intoxicated-chiefly

perplexedly. "It'd be a clear case-

wasn't the Masquer! D-n it, Fell,

"What's Maillard's story?" struck in

"He deales the whole thing," said

the worried chief, "According to his

story, which sounded straight the way

he tells it, he meant to pull off the

toke on his friends and was dressing

in the Masquer's costume when he

heard the shots. He claims that the

"No matter," said Fell, coldly,

"Chief, this is an open and shut case;

"The boy's a wreck this minute,

"Virtuous man!" Fell smiled thinly.

"According to all the books, the chief

(TO BE CONTINUED)

the original Masquery"

tinl and between ourselves,"

this thing has my goat!"

miled faintly.

the way-

the time!"

Ben Chacherre,

ing in young Maillard at once.

out bad."

police. The second was Jackin Fell.

whose offices these were.

With an oath, Malllard hurled himself forward, struck blindly and furiously at the bandit, and fastened upon him about the waist. There was a surge forward of bodies as the others crowded in to pull down the Masquer before he could escape. It looked then as though be were indeed lostuntil the automatic flamed and roared in his hand, its choking fumes burstive gesture of despair. "He's in cos- ing at them. The report thundered tume, of course. I've been given to in the room; a second report thununderstand that-well, that he has dered, deafeningly, as a second bullet sought its mark.

Like a faint echo to those shots any trace of compassion, "A number came the slam of a door. The Mas-

> After him, into the farther room, rushed some of the party; but he had vanished utterly. There was no trace of him. His complete disappearance confused the searchers. After a moment, however, they returned to the lighted room. The Masquer had gone, but behind him had remained a more grim and terrible masquer.

> In the room which he had just left, however, there had fallen a dread silence and consternation. One of the masqued drinkers held an arm that hung helpless, dripping blood; but his hurt passed unseen and uncared for, even by himself.

Doctor Ansley was kneeling above a motionless figure, prone on the dirmen. Come on, I believe we'll be able ty floor; and it was the figure of Joseph Maillard, The physician The four men left the foyer and glanced up, then rose slowly to his feet. He made a terribly significant gesture, and his crisp voice broke In upon the appalled silence.

"Dead," he said, curtly. twice-each bullet through the heart. Judge Forester, I'm afraid there is



The Threat of the Weapon Was Forgotten, Unheeded in the Sweeping Lust of the Man-Hunt.

no alternative but to call in the police, shots startled him and made him Gentlemen, you will kindly unmask- change back. He swears that he had which one of you is Robert Maillard?" not entered the other room at all, ex-Amid a stunned and horrified silence cept In his masquerade clothes. He

the members of the Krewe one by one says the murderer must have been the removed their grow-pas hendgear, real Masquer. It's likely enough, bestaring at the dead man whose white cause all young Malliard's crowd knew of grim accusation. But none of them | in that room during the Comus ball-" | ver City, secretary and treasurer. came forward to claim kinship with the dead man. Bob Maillard was not in the room.

voice of Jachin Fell, "that all of you course, but none the less it did take tes neighborhood and the gusher regentlemen had better be very careful place." to say only what you have seenand know. You will kindly remain The chief held a match to his unlight- no Charles D. Backer, land office at here until I have summoned the po-Hee."

He left the room, and if there were any dark Implication bidden in his original Masquer was another person, words, no one seemed to observe it.

CHAPTER IX.

On the Bayou.

At three o'clock on the morning of but I have to do it. I got a bunch Ash Wednesday the great white Mai- that he ain't the right party.' son Blanche building was deserted and desolate, so far as its offices were concerned. The cleaners and scrub- of police is only too glad to fasten the women had long since finished their erime on anybodytasks and departed. Out in the streets ╇╊╊╊╊╊╊╊╊╊╊╋╋╋╋╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╋╋╋╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╋

OUR TASTES MANY AND VARIED

sirable Good for Import and Export Business. "What a good thing it is," remarked the things it said: 'We chew guru, the Anne, "that we do not all have the Hindon takes to lime, the Patagonian same tastes. It would be a frightfully finds contentment in a bit of guano, uninteresting world if we all had the The children of this country delight in same tastes and thought the same candy, those of Africa like rock saltthings, and all wanted to do just ex- A Frenchman considers fried frogs a

same time she was doing it." ing and clutching to pull him down taste all the world over that makes for brotta udded for spice "-Mi; wankee the import and export business. Trade Sentinel. Then, when it seemed that they had depends upon such differences for its

Wide Variety of Things Considered De- ago if we all thought and did and liked the same things.

"The other day I read an article on 'How Folks Differ.' Here are some of actly what our neighbor did at the rare delicacy, while an Eskino Indian pronounced the finest large through thinks there is nothing more delicious Mother Inughed. "That is very than a stewed candle. But the South true," she said, "but your experience Sea blander differs from these all; is with the little part of the world his fancy dish is a fresh boiled misabout you. It is this difference in signary, with the green cotton um-

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico

The new creamery which has been inder construction for some time at Raton, N. M., will soon be opened.

and Arizona

The old Harkness hard at Cerrillos, N. M., a frame building, erected in 1879, was destroyed by fire recently,

Plans are now under way for the establishing of a golf club at Fort Bayard, N. M., and the building of a

Stock shipping in the vicinity of Carrizozo, N. M., has been heavy, over 5,000 sheep and 500 steers going to the Kansas City markets.

Through the efforts of some of the good road enthusiasts of Gallup, N. M., the main highway from Gallup to Zuni has been signboarded.

One hundred and nineteen thousand acres of government land in Arizona. all in Mohave and Yuma counties, will be thrown open to soldier settlement. The contractors on the Tombstone-

Bisbee paying have laid about 600 feet of new paying since they started work Firing at what he believed was a wild turkey moving in the twilight,

Andy Erickson of Flagstaff, Ariz.,

shot and instantly killed Erick Erland. Si Lyons, 60-year-old teamster at a (Robe, Ariz., minc, was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was sitting, was backed over a fifteenfoot embankment.

Pleasant Hill, merchant of Espanoa, N. M., and Republican candidate for state corporation commissioner. "Of course he did it," put in Ben was shot and seriously wounded a few Chucherre, sleeplly, "Wasn't be caught days ago at Espanola.

The Ramaho Mining Company in the fres Hermanas district, near Deming. N. M., is doing considerable developorning papers, which lay on the desk ment work on its claims and a large ried full accounts of the return of force of men is already at work.

the Midnight Masquer's loot, explain-Unconfirmed reports are prevalent ing his robberies as part of a carnival in Phoenix that, on Nov. 1, the Southern Pacific will take over and operate Arizona Eastern rallroad as a said the chief, "will crowd all that part of the Southern Pacific system. stuff off the front page with the Mail-

Tony Hill, who recently obtained a lard murder. Darn it, Fell! Whether lease on the Copper World and Antler believe it or not, I'll have to armines, situated about fourteen miles east of Yucca, Ariz., has shipped a 40-Chacherre chuckled. Jachin Fell ton carload of good grade copper to the smelter. "Nothing could be plainer, chief," he Word received from the Shea mine esponded, "First, Bob Malllard comes

near Jerome, Ariz., is to the effect that to us in front of the opera house, and the shaft now some seventy-five feet talks about a great joke that he's below the 800 level, is bottomed in the going to spring on his friends across best ore that has yet been opened on "How'd you know who he was?" inthe property. Charged with the murder of Waiter "Gramont recognized him; Ansley Steinbrook at Turkey Creek, Yavapal engine to paint. and I confirmed the recognition. He county, Ariz., in December, 1920, Frank

La Grange and his wife, arrested at

more. Now, young Maillard was not Globe, were taken to Prescott by Sherin the room at the moment of the mur- lff Joe Dillon. der-unless he was the Masquer. Five The Houston Thomas mine in the minutes afterward he was found in a Pinos Altos district, near Silver City. nearby room, hastily changing out of N. M., is rushing the development an avlator's uniform into his masquerwork at the mines as rapidly as possiade costume. Obviously, he had asble and at the present time is shipsumed the guise of the Masquer as a ping about 125 tons dally,

oke on his friends, and the Joke had tragic ending. Further, he was in According to reports received by the the aviation service during the war, and so had the uniform ready to hand, the in different parts of New Mexica they were unconscious of their danger. You couldn't make anybody believe that he hasn't been the Masquer all "Of course," and the chief nodded ly that many will be shipped to the ranges of that state. only you call me in and say that he

White Junrez was calming down from its six-hour revolution the El Paso Chamber of Commerce was counting its votes on whether the international beidges should be closed at 6 p. m. instend of 12:20 n. m. as at present. The vore was 495 for the 12:30 closing hour to 100 for 6 p. m.

The three couvlets who escaped from the Arizona poplientiary recently were recaptured at a point between the towns of Gilbert and Chambler.

The Sportsmen's Association of Southwestern New Mexico elected officers for the ensuing year as inlinus; Col. G. S. uener, president: E. M. Sawyer, Tyrone vice president; Mal. Charles A. Coneland, Fort Bayard face looked up at them with an air about the party that was to be held vice president; Dr. W. H. Papla. Sil-

The state of New Mexico has any proximately 50,000 neres of land leased the boy was bound to lie. That he for driffing in San Juan county in the "I think," said the toneless, even killed his father was an accident, of region between the gassers in the Azcently reported brought in by the Midwest Oil Co., near Shiprock, according

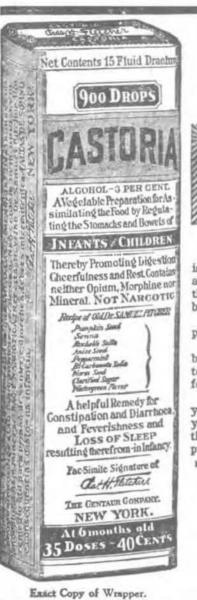
ed elgar. "But you say that he ain't According to plans of the Southern "No!" Fell spoke quietly, "The Pacific Ballroad Company about twenty-five miles of ninety-steel rails will and had nothing to do with the preshe laid in the Bowie district during ent case. This information is confidenthe next few months to replace the 75pound ralls that are now in use. The "Oh, of course," assented the chief, company plans to put down fifty miles Well, I suppose I got to pull Maillard. on the Tuesca division. The other twenty-five miles will be had out of El Pasa west.

Marshall M. Owens, roundhouse fore man at Lordsburg, N. M., shot and killed Charles Williams, unchinbu of the Last Chance none, near the railroad station. The men mer on the street, quarroled over something their friends know nothing about, then Owons Aroll

C. M. Zämder, former member of the Artzena state tax commission, and Nearly A. Penninghan, a promunent real estate broker of Tecson, are facing prosecution on federal charges of lurging participated in afleged hard grafts

Ross Adling of Willeox, Ariz., co. cently secured a flock of 200 thoroughbroad Anguagos raisest at Banche by Mr. Raymond, who has charge of the Bowle paper, Inst stormer: They are out that have lever from rabeal in this

A. Iz. Wilson, conferred the Marning Olors mino, none Moses. Aris, reports that the more will groupe operations on a large scale. Mr. Wilson is movdispens to the Copper Omen so that a function new that was taken one has tion office telms with elmost down.



Children Cry For Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Beither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even grester care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:-It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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Physician Might at Least Take Comfort in Fact That His Subconscious Mind Was Right.

Have you ever done a piece of work, conscious at the time that something was vitally wrong with it, but unable to figure out the defect until after the job was finished?

The "feeling that something is wrong" fleats up vaporlike from the subconscious mind, one of every person's two brains,

A Toronto doctor tolled evenings for two winters building in his cellar an eighteen-foot motorboat for Muskoka lakes. At that time he was conscious that something was wrong, but could not figure It out, though he pondered in detall everything from

When it came time to take the boat the freight train he abruptly learned what had bothered his subconscious brain: There was no way of getting the boat out of the cellar except by tearing a big hole in the foundations of the house and digging s deep opening to the outside.

The Procrastinator,

Mose and Sam were digging a are dying from the lack of feed and Then a shell flew over their heads and water. Arizona has been asked to lift exploded just beyond. Others followed. the quarantine on cattle and it is like. At the fifth explosion Mose asked inquiringly:

"Sam, don' you-all think it's about time we-all got religion?" "Chuff!" replied Sam scornfully.

"Mose, yo' suttenly is a the'ly shiftless boy. Me, I done got religion when de bomb hust,"-American Legion

This Way Out,

"I want my money back." "What's wrong?"

"The fithographs in front of your golng to see a shocker on the screen, and shouted: I fell asleep."

"Did your map refresh you?" "I suppose so,"

"You are welcome, Kindly step man's only human, mae a kanguroo?" eside and let the lady get up to the window;" - Birmingham Age-

When a boy starts out in the eve ong, the "whirl of gayety" begins with an Pyster Stew.

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BELIEVE IN OLD PROPHECY SILLY IDEA OF "BLUE BLOOD"

Koreans Flock to Secure Holdings In What They Are Satisfied is to Be Great City.

Kelyong, the lonely mountain of Korea, experienced a real-estate boom said at a dinner in Easton: that made the oll-town promoter pale land on the mountain side were en- erament very hard, for Austrian so-

bit of land among the favored. time imperial family of Korea, long court or in society, nge prophesied that Mount Kelyong trench over in France. Although not would be chosen as the religious cencattle sanitary board, hundreds of cats in an especially safe spot, for a time | ter of the sect which he founded and | deserved to vanish as it has vanished, of the peninsula. His prophery has for it was stupid, absurd, cruel. In their belief that it is to be one of the greatest cities of the world and that dianapolis News. they are "getting in on the ground

Gentle Passage-at-Arms.

don Highlanders, und took great de on display. light in chaffing the Scotsmen unmercifully.

One of the Gordons, while passing

"You stepped on my foot." best to jump over it; but a Hellan-

Punishment would be more patiently accepted if it were distributed more cued in ten inches of water."

inte himself that he is not gray.

Austrian Aristocratic Requisites About on a Par With the Action of Foolish Boy.

Dean Hevkel of Lafayette college "The Austrian aristocracy must be into insignificance. On a tlay piece of taking Austria's new democratic gov-

camped 2,562 persons, forming 518 ciety was the most rigidly exclusive households, while hundreds more were in the world. You had to have four gathered at the base, bidding high quarterings to your cost of arms-that prices for the privilege of buying a is, all the way back to your grandfather and grandmother on both fa-The Korcan prophet, Chyong Kam, ther's and mother's side, all your people whose writings have been preserved in had to be noble. A drop of common the speedral manusoleum of the one- blood, and you were not received at

"This absurd treatment of good Ausrecently been given great publicity, it fact, it was all of a piece with the is reported, and thousands of Koreans action of the boy who was found stonare flocking to the mountain, firm in lng a frog and yelling savagely at it: "'Til l'arn ye to be a frog!"-fu-

Too Late In the Day.

A woman and her small son were passing a candy store one afternoon. During the war some Australian sol- when the boy noticed a window in diers were quartered beside the Gor- which a heap of all-day suckers were

"Oh, mamma;" cried the boy, "I want an all-day sucker!"

Catching him firmly by the band, an "Aussie," tred rather heavily on she dragged him away from the wincovic house made me think I was his foot. Up spring the latter, furious, dow, saying: "Robert, you must not tease mother like that. What do year want of an alf-day sucker at four "Well," said the Scotsman, "I did ma | o'clock in the afternoon?"-Indge,

Summer Activities. "How's things at the bench?" "Many pretty girls are being res-

Honesty is the best policy, but to It takes the bold man to congratu- refuse to be erose-questioned bas merit.



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Industrial "peace" is what we have been suffering from for the last two or three years. What we need now is industrial "activity." The framers of the slogan, "Campbell and Industrial Peace' have hit the nail squarely on Justice of Peace, Hayen Pendergrass. the head. Hunt's backers should have a slogan, too, and it should be "Hunt and Industrial Activity, "

If you care enough about labor history in Arizona and look up the data you will find that during Hunt's administration there was but one strike and Governor Hant quickly settled that by personally investigating affairs and "I haven't made a dollar since the arrefusing certain demands of the em-

Compare Campbell's record of "inministration. All the labor troubles except the one mentioned above have been under the Campbell rule. Their serious- I've been in business places where the ness is a matter of history. What did Comphell do to make peace between the And the men were sad and solemn like strikers and their employers? Absolutely nothing.

Be fair (even in polities, if possible) and give credit where credit is due. At And, what's more, there never will be no time in the state's history have we had as much "industrial peace" as we had during Hunt's administration.

The sentiment throughout the state is swinging strongly toward the election Men have caught the gloomy habit and of G. W. P. Hunt. Men who fought him politically in the past-big men, rich But the hustler, I have noticed, who has men, influential citizens-are showing their preference for him and "the white And is confidently working, seems to elephant'' over "Traveling Tom" and the swarm of automobiles the taxpayers are no waupporting.

Why are these men of money and influence flocking to the support of Mr. With a man's faith in the future-much Hunt? Because they are tired of the mounting taxes, the extravagance, the Much too long we've sobbed and whimuseless and unnecessary boards and commissions established under the present administration for the puropse of build. New it's time for optimism and the ing up a Republican political machine,

When you east you vote in Nevember east it for "Hunt and Industrial Activity" and not for "Campbell and Industrial Peace." We have had too much industrial "peace."

TOO EARLY FOR FLOWERS

A very interesting little detail of the ery person you meet. manner in which the expenses of state | To make all your friends feel that government are increased, and if the there is something in them. things that make big ones" it elenete thing and make your optimism come empahsizes the manner of conducting true. the government of this state.

general fund of the state of Arisons, 1987 frio Floral Company for \$15 for flowers success of others as you are about your to the governor's office during the own. month of June, 1922.

er warrants drawn on the state treas- ments of the faince nrer of Arizona to pay certain newspas. To wear a cheerful countenance at all wers of the state for publishing the pist times and give every living creature ture and landatory write ups of his ex you meet a smile. cellency, Governor Thomas E. Campbell.

IT COSTS MONEY TO TRAVEL

fore, automobile and hotel, during the venr 1919-1920 was \$126,024.32, or 192, Lack of saitable fuel is one reason for ing in the light of the promise of econo- very poor quality. me made during the last three state committee, yet it is not inconceivable. Whenever we see a fellow tipping a been materially less when it is known wife or even given her a kind word the 12th day of October, 1921, 172 days, pared for him. Covernor Campbell was away from his effice in the state house 72 days, or approximately one half of the time.

the alleged politician that bures.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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Patagonia Precinct Officers Constable, Lou Quinn. committeemen, R. C. Llabon and Ton

Fraser.

"LET'S GO!"

'There isn't any business," walled the and and gloomy man; mistice began."

But I couldn't help reflecting as I heard his story through dustrial peace " with the preceding ad- That the hopeful, cheerful hustler seems to have a lot to do.

air was thick with gloom,

the mourners at a tomb, And there wasn't any business or an order coming in-

till those fellows start to grin.

There isn't any business' you weary of the ery? they sit around and sigh;

quit his easy chair, gather in his share.

It is time to get the business, it is time to hustle out.

too long we've scattered doubt, tallind of work.

hopeful phrase: "LET'S GO!" -The Informant.

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old saying be true "that it is the little | To look at the sunny side of every-

To think only of the best, to work There was a warrant drawn on the only for the best and expect only the

dated September 21, 1922, for the Done. To be just as outhusinstic about the

To forget the mistakes of the past This little detail is on a par with othe and press on to the greater achieve-

To give so much to the improvement

of yourself that you have no time to eriticise others. To be too large for worry, too noble

The amount expended by the state of- for anger, too strong for fear, and too ficials in traveling, including railroad happy to permit the presence of trouble.

654.16 more than was ever spent for this Peland's backwardness in automobile surpose during a single year of Hunt's ownership. The crude petroleum found administration. While the above men- in Poland is of very low gasoline contioned expenditure may seem astound- tent and oil produced therealso is of

that the expense for travel could have waitress we wonder if he ever tips his that between the 20th day of April and when she has an extra good meal pre-

> Athing you reldem hear of in this country is the nation's vice president.

Real politicians are not a bad lot; it's Some women don't think they look dear unless they are built bear. Ouch!



LAND OF SUPERB RAINBOWS

Marvels of Beauty That Writer Tells of Seeing, Even at Night, In Honolulu.

"Aloha" one hears everywhere. It means more than "welcome," It expresses good will and symputhy for all moods, Joy and sorrow, declares a writer on Honolulu in the Christian Science Monitor.

It rains as much as a dozen times a day, sometimes two dozen times; but the sun shines at the same time. The only protection anyone uses is a Japanese paper sunstande. They call the rain "liquid sunshine,"

And the ralnbow! At night even, we have rainbows when there is a full moon. Who would ever think rain, little showers that would hardly campen a butterfly's wing, could produce so much benuty? Yesterday I watched a rainbow for nearly half an hour, a wide, low arch, flung, not in the sky, but across the mountains; it was so near I think I could have reached the foot of it. The green of the mountain side glowed through the to dissolve into color. I think the swell the "piano" fund. most expert rainbow maker in the could only live on rainbows! We have them every day, rainbows and flowers and palm trees, mountains and a wide,

NATURAL MISTAKE TO MAKE

Name Mentioned Surely Signified Nothing if Not the Presence of Some Dignified "Frau."

"You can have too much of anything, even roses," said the visitor to Department of the Interior, U. S. Land the Woman, "The friends I was staying with were botany fiends. I like pered, much too long we've flowers, but I can't dissect them and label them with foreign names. We were out riding, and had come to a seemed hours,

my scatmate, leaning across me, catled out: 'There's Fran Karl!' 'Where?' asked the one at the wheel, halting the car. 'There! There! in that garden; along the path to the left,' explained the third, while I craned an of October, 1922, inquisitive neck to see the dignified and portly dame their enthusiasm man L. Miller, John S. Yeas, both of made me expect to find strolling in para- Amado, Arizona; James T. Garrett, sul-shade besure through her grounds. John D. Allen, both of Tubac, Arizona. How perfectly wonderful to run across a friend so accidentally,' said I, relieved at the change of conversation. 'Do let's stop for a moment to Fifth publication October 20, 1920. call on her!' Whereupon five sets of eyes surveyed me with amazement. Call on her? cried the eyes' owners, all at once. On her? Why, it's a land in Nogales, Patagonia and other rose we mean, a Fran Karl Druschki!" parts of this county is cloudy. -Chicago Journal.

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Towering more than a thousand feet above the jagged floor of Toltec gorge, on the very brink of a precipice, the stone stands as a reminder of the passing of President James Abram Garfield. It is in the most remote part of the entire range of the San Juan mountains, a place where one would least expect to and anything but nature's grandeur.

It was September 26, 1881, that a special train was carrying members of the National Association of General mountains, President Garfield, who bullet, had died a few days before. When the excursion train emerged shelf that overlooked Toltec gorge It was stopped. It was the hour funeral services were being conducted for the President. Each of the party gathered rocks and piled them high as a temporary monument.

When the party was again in Denver a monument was purchased and sent to replace the little pile of rocks.

PLACE OF SUPREME BLISS Seventh Heaven Belleved to Be the

Abode of the Almighty and the Chief Angels.

The Seventh heaven is the highest of the seven heavens of the ancient Jewish Kabatists, or mystles, wherein dwelt the Almighty and the clairf angels; hence a state of eestatle or supreme bliss. In the system of the old Jewish mystics the seven heavens rose one above another, like the stages of a mighty building. First came the space between the clouds and the earth: second, the region of the clouds; third, fourth, fifth and sixth, the shode of the Lord God and the Seraphim, Heaven, according to Dante, in the "Paradiso," begins from the top of Mount Purgatory and rises upward through the seven planetary spheres, the region of the fixed stars. and the "primum mobile," ranged in gradually extending circles beneath the empyrean, the sphere of "unbodied light," "the heaven of the heavens," at the center of which is the throne of God. Milton follows the same division in "Paradise Lost."--Chicago Journal.

Intended Compliment.

A clergyman was about to leave his church one evening when he encountered an old hady examining the were, to the pack, carving on the font. Finding ber destrous of seeing the beauties of the church, he volunteered to show her over, and the flustered old lady, much to the memory of the late vicar." "There, now! Ain't it beautiful?" exclaimed the admiring old tady, "And afore we see one erected to you on tother side."

Americans as Lotus Daters. water lilles as a staple article of food, It is claimed that the Illy when peeled and boiled is as faringeous and tasteful as the potato. - Scientific Ameri-

Mousels Are Used Also in a Great hisny Parts of Eurepe for Building Sea Walta,

When you pluck a mussel from the resting place it has chosen under a weed that fringes a rock it does not come away very easily, for the shell is secured firmly to the rock by means. of a mass of coarse threads,

These form the cable by which the mussel anchors itself so securely that It can withstand the force of the strongest sens.

In its young days the mussel moves about with the best of them, but after a short spell of gadding about it settles down in one spot for the rest of

So strong are the united threads of a colony of massels that engineers responsible for building sen walls on the confluent make considerable use of them, says London Tit-Rits. If mussels can be induced to settle on the to the beat of the explorer's heart, most exposed parts of the structure Passenger and Ticket Agents over the the roughest sens will do little barm. for they bind the stones together so had been wounded by an assassin's tightly that there is no fear that they will give way,

England the bridge over from a tunnel and crept out onto the the Torridge at Bideford, in Devonshir could not remain standing if it were not for the mussels which hold its foundations together,

When the bridge was in dancer of giving way many years ago a gordus had the iden of depositing beathants of ninssels round its piles. The experiment was tried with success and the bridge stands firm to this day. Fresh supplies of mussels are put down from thee to time.

ACE OF SPADES TITLE PAGE

Fact That It Was Once "Duty Card" Responsible for the Custom That Now Provaits.

In England the first not imposing a tax upon playing eards provided that no pack should be sold unless marked by the stamp office to show that the duty had been puld, one stamp being placed on the wrapper and another on the face of "one of the cards."

A good deal of confusion arose, historious explain, and as the law was down that the ace of spades should be the duty card and that it should be printed by the authorities themselves. the nuclers supplying the paper. Sheets of 20 nees of spades used to be issued by the stamp office to the manufacturers for a sovereign. A century later an act lowered the

duty to threepence, and this was laid on the weapper supplied by the stamp The manufacturers, then, of course, printed their own aces of spades, but the custom of having the card different from the rest still prevalled, and the are was, and is, generally utilized as an advertisement for the makers-a kind of title page as it

Lunenberg Settled by Hessians. One of the qualit spots of Nova Scotla is the fishing town of Lunengratified at this unexpected offer of a berg, where the smell of fish is over personally conducted tour, shyly ac nil. Churches, fish fiakes, curing plants, cepted it. By and by they came to a steep hills, bold headlands, shippards, handsome tablet on the right of the skilled fishermen and a sightly fleet of pulpit. "That," explained the good fishing vessels, ozen and German-lookcharacteristics. The place was settime, and marked traces of the early I'm sure, sir, I 'ope it won't be long settlers remain. The housewives are so neat that they even put face curtains at the cellar and woodshed windows. A prodigious clanging of clurch bells goes on in Luaenburg From the lown conservation board every Sunday, for the place has many comes the suggestion that we grow places of worship. From Lunenburg come some of the hardlest and most skillful mariners and fishermen in the world, while the fishing fleet and the vessels built there have a wide repu- only going to see for two weeks during

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Walls of English Limestone Cavern Reverberate to the Beating of Explorer's Heart,

C. F. D. Long of Calus college, Cambridge, and York, has made a thorough exploration of the Simma Cross range of limestone coverns near Drygill, on the high road between Pare-Bridge and Grasslagton, He carried out his underground journey

during the night, and alone. One notable feature of Mr. Long's later discovery is the bell-like notes of pure isusfeal tone given out by the vibration of stalactites on being gently struck. In one cavera the colors of the sinfactites ranged from yellow to red, and grayish blue, ouggesting from and lead impregnation, and some were of the purest white, All were transferent,

Another feature was a series of grottnes, where the walls reverberated producing the effect of a huge stetho-

The vertical extent of the carerns from the entrance to the deepest point reached was between two hundred and three hundred feet, and the lineal extent, allowing for the many branchlags and spirally decending toops, was probably not far short of a mile. -London Times.

STILL MYSTERY TO CHEMISTS

Aten of Science Have Not Yet Discovered the Real Nature of the X-Ray.

It was In 1895 that Prof. Conrad Roentgen, the famous German physivist, announced the discovery of the fact that if a current of electricity be passed through a certain kind of glass bulb, from which the air had been exhausted, the resultant "light" (so called in spite of the fact that it is not apparent to the eye), would penetrate the flesh and other semisolid substances and reveal objects on the other side. For want of a better name to give to this disturbance of the ether, Professor Roentgen called it the X-ray, "x" being the accepted symbol for an unknown quanti-

The real nature of the X-ray is still undiscovered. The ray itself is generated by a battery, the wires of which are connected with two electredes, one of which is a concave disc of aluminum and the other a flat disc of platinum. The current is then discharged through a glass vacuum tube and produces the ether disturbance which renders flesh or clothing semi-transparent, while glass, metals, hones and mineral substances are generally opaque to it.

Precedity.

In congress they tell this story of a certain youthful, but successful representative. This gentleman's selfconfidence has always been most marked, a doublant characteristic even of his extreme youth,

When he was about eight years old. he decided to take a Job during his school vacation, and accordingly sought work in a grocery. After he had been there a week or so his uncle meeting the old grocer, asked:

"Well, how are you getting on with

"I seem to piease him," said the old tied by Hessians back in George IV's grocer with a smile. "I seem to please

> Never Mind the Engagement, "You let that young man kiss you, and yet you're not engaged?" "Yes."

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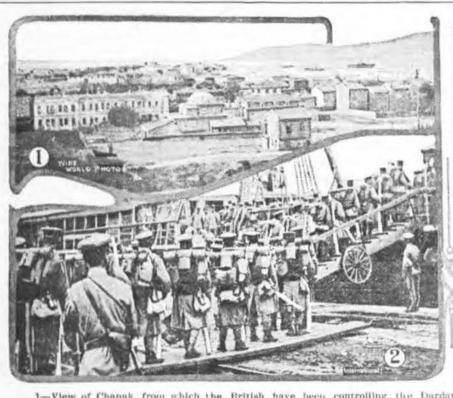
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies and Kemalists Decide on Armistice Plan, and Then Comes Disagreement.

ISMET DEMANDS TOO MUCH

Insists Turkish Army Must Enter Thrace Immediately-Greeks Want American Help-Reginald McKenna's Advice on War Debts-Woman Appointed Senator From Georgia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

R USSIA in determined to be a party to the peace conference of the Near East. Turkey says Russia and all other nations bordering on the Black sea must be represented in the meeting. France finds her policy regarding the Near East is almost identical with that of Russia, and therefore will probably favor the admission of the soviet government to the conference.

Do you think this would be both just and wise, and that soviet Russia's rulers have so far receded from their extreme policies that they are now entitled to representation in conferences of the powers?

I F, as now seems likely, the crisis in the Near East passes without warfare between Turkey and Great Britnin the credit may be given largely to two men and to the good judgment of their governments in giving them a free hand. Those two are General Harington, commander of the British there, and M. Franklin-Boull lon, the skillful Frenchman who negotiated the preliminaries to the armistice conference at Mudania. Between them they are succeeding in bringing about a peaceful settlement and at the same time "saving face" for their countries. This latter, of course, was scarcely needed for France, but England had to recede from the position assumed for her by Premier Lloyd George and is now enabled to do so fairly gracefully.

Since Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish Nationalists, was quite conelliatory, an agreement was speedlly reached at Mudania giving eastern Thrace to the Turks and placing Constantinople under dual control of the allies and the Nationalists. The latter are to establish civil authorities In the capital, but agree that the allies shall remain there and control the port until definite peace arrangements are made. Even ually the Turks are to have full military and naval control of Turkish territory. Meanwhile the Nationalists agree to get out of the neutral zone and the British retire from Chanak to Gallipoll. Greece is given ten days to evacuate Thrace up to the Maritza river, and if she falls to do so the allies will blockade Greek ports and permit the Turkish Nationalists to send troops across the straits to push the Greeks out. This plan seemed to give assurance of speedy settlement of the whole affair. but on Thursday Ismet Pasha suddenly changed his attitude and vehemently demanded that the Turkish army be allowed to enter Thrace immediately. He would not listen to the arguments of General Harington, and the result was a temporary rupture of the conference. The allied generals asked their governments for further instructions and meanwhile they returned to Constantinonle.

The fighting spirit of the Greek army in Thrace has been revived and both the soldiers and their officers believe they can successfully resist occupation of that territory by the Turks. Prob-States persuade the ailies to take America; now there has been heavy many more are threatened.

Accused of Famenting Trouble in New

Guinea, They Have Been Ordered

steps to protect those Greeks and to | cancellation of orders with entire ab prevent Turkish troops from crossing sence of fresh demands. On the Lonto Thrace until the Christians there | don market Wednesday German marks have been evacuated. Already there struck a new low level. About 2,000 are strong bodies of Turkish irregulars in Thrace and, to prevent atrocltles and protect property, three milltary missions composed of British, French and Italian officers have gone to Adrianople, Lulue Burgas and Ro-

THE United States has sent 12 destroyers to the Near East to rein protecting life and property, but East from Turkish massacres, In re-He concluded:

"As you are probably aware, the executive has no authority to go beyond this and there has been no acto accomplish the results you desire full. with respect to the inhabitants of that lems which have vexed Europe for generations,"

trouble in gettting together a cabinet, form by either state or national banks. they are making progress in other ways | The banks of the towns and smaller and the new government may be con- cities were far too strong numerically sidered as established. Actual recognition of King George II by the allied branch bank system must prevail, John powers and the United States is ex- H. Puelicher of Milwaukee was electpected soon. Former King Constantine and his wife and younger son are in Palermo, Italy, and it is said they will come to America.

hostile designs on Greek territory in woman United States senator, so he western Thrace, but the Serbian mingovernment on this point, at the same like to be assured free port rights at of temperance and woman suffrage. on Serbla's help in restraining Bulgarla should she become aggressive.

DISPATCHES from Moscow indicate that the Turkish affair has brought within sight a rapprochement between France and Russia, which have been such bitter enemies since the advent of the soviet regime. As was stated above, they find their Near | ing privilege and other prerogatives. East policies practically identical, and now the French are being given assurance that the Russians will recognize their pre-war debts to France. duly made out and sent to Washington The new feeling of friendliness is be- by a governor. ing fostered by a French business mission now in Moscow, and also by M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons and president of the radical socialist party of France, who also is visting Russia.

A USTRIA is saved from disaster, at least for the present, by the League of Nations plan which was made effective last week when Chancellor Seipel and representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy signed the protocol. Austria is authorized to issue and sell bonds for nearly \$132,000,000, and the three allied powers named, together with Czechoslovakla, are to be guarantors for 80 per cent of it; Austria pledges her customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly for the interest, agrees to balance her budget and accepts supervision of reforms by a commission of the league. The four guaranteeing powers declare they will respect Austria's territorial integrity, independence and sovereignty.

L OUIS BARTHOU, who has been French minister of justice, has of the reparations commission and ably they must yield eventually, and be a little more lealent toward Gerthis is admitted by Venizelos, who | n-any than his predecessor. There | tween 50 and 100 persons were is ucting as Greek ambassador at doesn't seem to be any improvement His present concern is the in Germany's financial condition. The from a dock while trying to board a safety of the Greek population in new tariff of the United States has Thrace, and he asked Ambassador hit her steel industry a hard blow. Harvey in London to transmit to For instance, about half of the Solin-Washington a request that the United gen steel output formerly came to

"IIE American Bankers' associa-I tion, in annual convention in New York, was addressed on the subject of the affied war debts by Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of Great Britain, and new chairman of the largest bank in the world. He said England was able to pay her inforce our naval fleet there and help debt to the United States in full and would do so, but he suggested that there is not the remotest chance of the bankers use their influence in America's being drawn into war there. | favor of postponement of payment by Bishop James Cannon of the Metho- any others of our creditors. Mr. Medist church, South, Sent rather hysteri- Kenna warned his hearers that an atcal cables to the State department | tempt to enforce payment of the war from Constantinopie urging militant debt beyond the ability of the debtor intervention to save Christians in the nations to pay would be fraught with the most serious consequences for the ply Secretary Hughes said the govern- United States, as well as the countries ment had done and was doing all it of Europe. There would be an inevcould in this way through representa- itable injury to the international tions and by helping in the evacua- trade of the whole world, reduced tion of the refugees from Smyrna. profits, lower wages, and unemployment, lower standards of living.

As a solution of the problem be suggested that "a full and frank" conference between the debtor and credtion by congress which would justify litor nations should be called in order this government in an attempt by to discover the exact amounts that armed forces to pacify the Near East | could ultimately be paid by the naor to engage in acts of war in order tions unable to meet their debts in

After a warm debate, the associaterritory and to determine the prob- tion adopted by a viva voce vote a resolution declaring that "It viewed with alarm" the tendency toward the establishing of branch banking in the THOUGH the revolutionists in United States and expressed its oppo-Greece are having considerable sition to any branch banking in any for the big bankers who protested that ed president of the association.

GOVERNOR HARDWICK of Georgia was desirous that his Jugo-Slavia had been credited with state should be the first to have a appointed to succeed the late Tom ister to Athens has reassured the new Watson, Mrs. William H. Felton. eighty-seven years old and distime stating that his country would tinguished for her work in the causes Saloniki. He said Greece could count At the same time Mr. Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of Watson. The election is to be held November 7 and there is no chance for Mrs. Felton to qualify before that date by taking the onth of office in the senate chamber. Authorities in Washington are wondering whether or not she will be entitled to the salary and to the frank-Anyway, she has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed United States senator with credentials

THAT the prophecles of another coal strike next spring will be fulfilled was made fairly certain by the action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America Wednesday, It reaffirmed the demands of the February, 1922, convention of the union in Indianapolis, demanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925, and, in addition, the six-hour days and five-day week, time and one-half for oversime work, and double time on Sundays and holidays.

According to a bulletin sent out by B. M. Jewell, 83 railroads, operating about 65,000 miles of line and employing between 125,000 and 130,000 members of the shop crafts organization, have settled the shopmen's strike with their system federations. The intest road to join the peace ranks is the Chicago Great Western.

FOREST fires in northern Ontario have destroyed the mining towns of Halleybury, North Cobalt, Charlton and Heaslip, and several other towns have been partly burned. More succeeded Louis Dubols as president than 5,000 persons were rendered homeless and there was considerable French member of the board. He may loss of life. Refugees from Halleybury arriving at North Bay said bedrowned when they were crowded

rescue ship. Northern Minnesota also is suffering severely from forest fires, some small settlements have been wiped out and

GERMAN PRIESTS MUST QUIT | eral of the society of the divine world, | really have been helping the Australiwho has just returned from the terri- on government by their labors in edu-

THE WORLD IN

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

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

J. Michael Sherman, New York newspaper writer, lecturer and lubur idvocate, was drowned in the Columda river near Priest Rapids, Wash, William S. (Bill) Hart, motion

deture actor, who was reported serously III in Los Angeles with typhoid fever and complications, is recover-

Judge William J. Kerr, 75 years shlo, Colo, died at the bonie of his son in Pocatello, Idaho. He had been an invalid for tweive years.

Doors of the Commercial National National Bank, at Great Falls, Mont., are closed, suspension having been unsounced by the board of directors. The suspension announcement gave the bank's opposits at \$1,202,000 and its lonns \$1,505,000.

Misleading and fraudulent advertising, including that done by reliable promoters and "fly by night" finanders, received a major part of the attention of the session of the American Association of Investment Bankers in onvention at Det Monte, Calif.

Gen. Leonard Wood, governor of the Chilippines, will return to the United States about the first of next year and issume the presidency of the University of Penasylvania, reported John W. Ziegler of Philadelphia, who is to leave Seattle soon for his home after visit to the islands.

A score of persons was injured, several seriously, when a two car rofter conster on the Lincoln Park Scenic railway, Los Angeles, Jumped the track in a tunnel. The passengers, including three women and several sailors of the Pacific fleet, were hurled against the tunnel's wooden sides.

Proposal of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to put into effect a reduction of 7 cents a hundred pounds on the freight rates on wheat shipped from Montana points to Puget sound terminals for export is opposed by the millers of Montana and by the state railroad commission.

Travel across the Utah desert is omewhat speedier now than it was slxty years ago-slxty times as fast, to be exact. In 1862, if the trip were Bank of Cincinnati a few days ago. negotiated with a mule team in ten hours it was considered fast time, but, according to a recent air mail report, the trip is now made by airplane in about ten minutes.

WASHINGTON

igation brought to the highest court settlement of these problems as they with least possible delay is to be fol- may affect the industry and commerce lowed by the United States Supreme Court, it was disclosed recently,

Fifteen to twenty years of building good roads lie ahead of the United of the American Bankers' Association States. Under the program which the in New York, country has adopted, there will be built during that time, 180,000 miles of Improved highways, which will constitute the federal aid highway system, and an equal or greater mileage of state and local roads. When the great tob is done, the transportation facilities of the country will far exceed those of any other nation.

Vice Consul Barnes, at Smyrna, reported to the state department that evacuation of refugees from Smyrna had been completed except for 500 who are to embark soon. Since the fire, the report sald, 222,000 refugees had embarked from Smyrna and neighboring ports, and of these 180,-000 were cared for by American naval forces and American relief workers.

Declaring labor to be partisan to a principle rather than to a party, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement in Washington, predicted that no "important reactionary legislation" would be enacted by the next Congress, because of labor's activities. The federation head asserted that "labor has stunned the reactionists in Congress

To expedite the movement of coal, operations as far as possible to their

The United States Supreme Court railroad will stand, it was decided recently, the court refusing a rehearing asked by the railroad company. Under the decree issued last spring the court solve itself from the Central Pacific their prosperity. company.

Restaurant cooking has become a rant Association purposes to give its votaries the best university training to raise the standard of American eat-

Railroads of the southeastern secion of the United States and brother-Washington settling all outstanding taxical company has announced. The differences between them and extend- tiest gold modal was awarded to ing present wages and working regular delete who served a cripper from tions until Oct, 31, 1923,

one of the following three will be Federal postal authorities of named for postmoster at Brush, Colo.: | Francisco are investigating an alleg postoffice department by the civil ing letter, all signed K, K, K, as service commission.

FOREIGN

The Jananese dered a through examination of all assengers booked for America heuse of the choices equipment in that minity.

Buttonia plague has made its appear nee in Raycetora, the newspapers as orting that five cases have been reportion two of them fatal. Several families have been placed under quar OBLIDE Greece is making preparations for

new war. King George II has beened proclaimitaes calling upon the people o support a conflict against the Turks in Thence, Melaligation has been BIHPPHIE

Forest tire refugees who arrived in North Bay Ont., from Halleybury reported that many persons and been drowned when they were crowded from a dock where they were frying to hourd a reseme ship

The Spanish compaign against robel-Bous Biff tribesmen in Morocco, Which has been in progress about two years. striustly has emied in complete sictor) for the Spanhards, General Bargueste Spanish commander, reported to the government.

John D. Wallingford of Des Molnes. Iowa, who was assumated recently to succeed Judge Charles Kerr, opened the Canal Zone District Court recently dd, former prominent attorney of Pu- after it had been closed for free months, owing to a vacancy in the Judgeship.

Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chanreflor of the exchequer, bus indefinitely postponed his debt funding mission to the United States, according to the London Daily Express. This action is in consequence of the political situation in England,

Twenty-three Irregulars were killed and florry taken prisoners in the thirty-hour battle recently at Killorg lin, near Killarney, according to an of fieldl report. The Free State casual ties were slight, but included the commanding officer.

Cable disputches received by the Nippu Jijk Japanese language news saper at Honolulu, state that cholera is spreading in Tokio and Yokohama 127 cases baying been reported in Toklo alone. There are said to have been twenty-eight deaths from the plague,

Hungry pensants in Russia are shelering their cattle in their houses beause of an epidemic of epitle stealing. Extreme shortage of live stock has put a high premium on cattle, with the result that those fortunate enough to own even one head find it much safer to keep the animal under the family reof.

GENERAL

Andrew Harlaton shook hands so vigcrously on parting from a friend in Chicago that be dislocated his shoul der and fainted.

Julian H. Caudle, 32, farmer, died at his home near Hopkinsville, Ky., shortly after he had been stung over the heart by a yellowjacket.

A total of \$222,004.93 in eash and bonds was obtained by five bandits who held up the Hamilton County

"Fatty" Arbuckle soon is to roll back into the movies with his bag full of slapstick tricks, it was reported in theatrical circles in New York recently.

The allied debts to the United The English plan of dispatching lit- States and German reparations and of the United States were the out standing topics of interest at the third and closing session of the convention

Within twenty-four hours after be had defeated Walter Hagan, British open golf champion, Gene Surazen, American national open champion, was on the operating table at St. John's hespital, in Yonkers, N. Y., where he was brought from the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, suffering from appendicitis.

S. C. Langworthy, former banker of Buffalo, Wyo., passed away at his bonte at Buffalo, N. Y. He had been a sufferer for some time and had gane east for treatment.

Billions of dollars in surplus investment money in the United States, presaging an unprecedented lasiness re vival, were disclosed in New York recently as a result of the government's call for a thirty-four-year foun of bull billion dollars at 4% per cent.

Plans for a discussion at a dinner in Washington, April 21, of the newspaper in its relation to public affairs by men of national and international prominence were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Amerlean Society of Newspaper Editors in Cleveland recently.

The United States Railroad Labor 'onroad Spens, federal cont distrib- Board in Chicago, handed down three utor, made an urgent appeal to coal decisions, holding, as in former cases. operators and shippers to confine their that the contracting out of railroad work to outside agencies was Hiegal normal spheres of shipment to reduce because the practice attempted to the amount of transportation service evade the provisions of the transpor now required. Consumers were asked tation act. Two of the cases involved to confine their purchases to the grievances of the maintenance of way grades of coal to which they have been union against the St. Louis & Sun Francisco Raitroad.

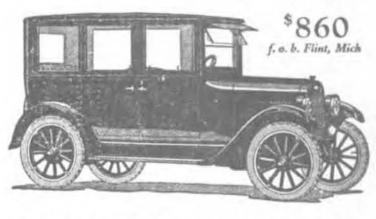
Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., endest som ut decree dissolving the Southern Pacific | General Grant, who returned recently on the Red Star liner Finland with Mrs. Grant from a three months' trip abroad, advised all Americans to keep away from Europe, where, he said, ordered the Southern Pacific to disc they were hated generally because o To prolong your life, have tuberen

lasts. That from Dr. J. W. Petit, Of profession and the National Restau- tawn, 18, vice-president of the Na tional Anti-Tuberculoses desociation attending the Mississippi Valley ona forence in Milwaukee, who offers to ndvice after years of experience

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from a visit to grandma. "I suppose grandma was quite busy Ability without action is no cooking her basket of peaches?" said mother.

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to Leave. Sydney, N. S. W .- All German and Austrian priests will be compelled to eave the mandated territory of German New Guinea by 1928, according to a decision reached by the Australi- be a calamity, as new men would lack | the natives, they were able to instill a an authorities, which has been ap- the valuable experience of the mis- feeling of contempt for the administra-

tory in the course of a world tour. In New Guinea there are twentyone priests and nineteen brothers. mostly Germans, and Reverend Gier's appear said they had served faithfully | clai of the territory, now visiting Sydfor twenty-six years and that they | ney, issued a statement that the Gerdesired to co-operate with the Australi- | man missionaries are "deliberately

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cating the natives and there have been

In opposition to the appeal, an offiworking against the administration "The removal of these men would and that, through their influence over

7,000 native converts to the Catholic clourch."



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Cleveland.-A motorless airplane, capable of climbing to an altitude of away. 20,000 feet, is forecast by Dr. George H. Madelung, designer of the successful Hanover glider, which, in a recent glider competition in the Rhone valley, broke all records by staying in the air for more than three hours.

Doctor Madelung is now a member of the designing staff of a local airplane company. Describing the phenomenal development of the machine in Germany, he explained its operation.

The machine has a gliding angle of sixteen to one, that is, in still air it glides 16 feet to every foot it descends. It has a still air speed of 20 miles an hour. If the wind is 20 miles an hour, the glider remains stationary and if more than that, it goes backwards, but if the air current is upward, the glider ascends. It is upon upward currents of air that the glider places main dependence for When Sickness is Reported as Cause keeping aloft for more than brief

Must Know Air Currents. In sailing for a considerable distance the glider pilot must know apthis reason that the charting of air Washington.

Doctor Madelung said.

Hawks Fly Days Uniy. nawk will sail down to a field whence fed States navy.

In this connection, Doctor Madering commented that the hawks and other souring birds do not fly at night, stating that the reason is because all air currents are downward at night Night flying is impossible with gliders for the same reason, Doctor Madelung

With the application of the princi-When the places along a certain ples discovered in gliding a new type oute where air current may be en- of airplane, far more efficient and safe countered become known, flights of than the present types, will result. hundreds of miles and ascents of more Doctor Madelung believes, Doctor than four miles may be accomplished. Madelung's designs are being used extensively in the construction here of a new type of seaplane. It will have South Bend, Ind., says: He pointed to the hawk and other a wing design similar to that of the oaring birds as an illustration. The Hanover glider to be used by the Uni-

it will circle in ascent, forced upward | Doctor Madelung was assistant enby the rising air caused by the re- glueer before the war in the German flected heat of the field. When it has Institute of Aeronautical Research at reached a sufficient sititude it soars Aldershoff. He was called to the front away, to repeat the process miles as a pilot, but was later recalled to Aldershoff.

There is compulsory education for

all children from six to fifteen years

of age. When a child is absent from

school without proper excuse the par-

ents are fined 20 cents for each day of

Sickness Is Investigated.

sible for a child to return to the class-

With this system of fines, "playing

ookey" is practically unknown in the

When the United States by purchase

acquired the Virgin Islands from Den-

mark in 1917, there was already a

More Grades Are Added.

anxious to learn, according to School

Director Nase, head of the insular sys-

tem, and the collecting of fines for

tardiness and absence does not yield

more than \$10 per month. This year

there are 13 school teachers from the United States giving instructions in

the Island schools, while all of the

Mixed Copperhead Snakes

With Lumbering Operations

When a saw cut into a log at

the McDonnid sawmill, near

Shoals, Ind., a nest of copper-

head snakes was found and

threatened for a time to put a

stop to operations at the mill.

Several slabs had been taken

off by the saw when the snake

nest was penetrated. In an in-

stant the saw carriage and mill

was a mass of squirming snakes.

The Imphermen attacked the

snakes with log hooks and killed

other teachers are Virgin islanders.

Virgin Islands.

only to the sixth grade.

high school study.

for every time a scholar is tardy.

Literacy High in Virgin Isles

Average Attendance at Public Schools Last Year Fraction Less Than 99 Per Cent.

CHILDREN ANXIOUS TO LEARN

of Absence Investigation is Made by Trained Nurses-"Playing Hookey" Unknown.

Charlotte Amelle, St. Thomas, V. L. proximately where he will encounter The Virgin islands have the nearest upward currents. Plowed fields and to 100 per cent attendance in the pubother open spaces, where the heat of its schools of any state, territory or the sun creates a considerable up cur- possession of the United States, acrent, are favorable places. It is for cording to comparative statistics from

currents has become necessary for The school ye., which has just the commercial development of the opened probably will show as high a percentage of attendance as last year,

"Greatest Hero" Is Working on a Dam



General Pershing chose him as the greatest single hero of the World war, but that henor does not prevent Sergeant Samuel Woodfill from going to work on a dam for \$6.00 a day. He is one of the carpenters at work on the governnent dam at Silver Grove, Ky. "My busband went to work on the dam because he finds it necessary to raise money to meet the payment on our home that will soon full due," Mrs. Woodfill suid. "He could never do it on his sergeant's pay and the work at the dam opened a way for him."

ISLAND HAS DANCING BEAR | stood on his haunches like a trick dog | TABBY CAT WHIPS ALLIGATOR the gun was out aside and the canoc

all the reptiles.

Battles for Life of Her Kittens and Her Methods of Warfare Are Too Much for Saurian.

tiny island in Sproat take, northern quickly devoured. The party landed Cincinnati.-Mother love and meth-Vancouver island, lives a big black on the beach and the big bear became ods of warfare which dazed the targer so friendly that he ventured near of two combatants won against terrible sight of man and has a craving for enough to fick honey that had been odds recently when a mother cat butspread on a paddle. The canoelsts tled with an alligator which threatened No one, not even Indians, lives with- took a reel of photographs of the bear her new-born kittens. The saurian In many miles of the island, which in various poses and then bade him dragged his five-foot length upon the porch of W. F. Madden, where "Snook-It is conjectured that years ago the ums," the trusted family mouser, was bear has his home in solitude, with no bear, when only a cub, had been cap- basking in the sun with her five tiny

other animals larger than squirrels to tured and tamed by men in a logging kittens. "Snookums" uttered a warning hiss, but the 'gator ignored her and started sllding across the floor toward the fluffy kittens. The mother car launched herself through the air and landed on the beast's back, where she proceeded to slice his tough hide with her claws. Her bowls and the din that ensued Nobody believes more firmly in the

wisdom of the plain people than a brought Mrs. Madden to the scene, and candidate who has just been elected a bewildered and bleeding alligator was bustled into a cellar prison.

> There are a number of excellent harors in the Marquesas, Dr. Handy sald.

Paid \$110 to Salvage

Dantel Morgan of Columbus. O., didn't like to see liquor go to waste. When J. C. Thompson, state revenue officer noured five gallons of "evidence" into the gutter, Morgan secured a tin cup and, sitting on the curb, he dipped up and drank some of the Hquor, and then got a bucket and finally dipped the bucket full and placed it in his car. Just then Thompson came along and arrested Morgan. He was later fined \$110 for fllegally pressess ing liquor.

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Possibly Taking No Chances.

Two tired men-the sort of men who are always tired-were talking about which was a fraction less than 99 per the forthcoming election in their town, cent. It is not unusual for a school to and discussing the rival candidates. report 100 per cent attendance week "Now, that Mr. Pusher is a good sort!" sald one.

"I'm not so sure of that," replied the other. "But what makes you think "Why, did you notice how heartily

he shook hands with me?" "Yes, I did," replied his friend.

absence. Parents are fined 10 cents "He wasn't content with one hand, he grabbed both. He's a good fellow, When sickness is reported as the cause of absence, school nurses inves-

The other looked at him thoughtfultigate, and only on certificate from ly for a moment. Then he said: "Yes, these school nurses is the excuse of and he's very proud of his gold illness recognized. Simple treatment by the nurses frequently makes it pos-

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Little Albert's Hint.

Albert was in the habit of coming over to the ice cream parlor, where I work, every evening, and asking for One night when mother brought blur

home she scolded him for it and fortade him to ask for any more cones. The next time he came over to the store he said to the proprietor: shouldn't ask for anything, but if you want to give me anything be sure it's n cone,"-Exchange,

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The "Scratch-My-Backs," Rather neat is Johnny Weaver's remark—if it is Johany's—about a certain literary clique in New York. He gays their song ought to be, "Merrily we roll a log."-Boston Transcript.

Beauty in Suffering, Suffering becomes beautiful when enyone bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.-Ariz-

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Trio.-Advertisement.

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If one can't remember what he reads, he ought to go to lectures. He may be enr-minded instead of bookminded.



The

LAWYER FOR LEGION BUDDIES

Morton M. Dav'd, Adjutant of Colorado Department, Gives Up Practice to Aid Unfortunates.

Back there early in 1919 when the boys were straggling back as individunls, or coming



war, a "buddy" in Colorado started in lining them up as members of the American Legion. He was one of five others who saw the need or a great organization of former solve the prob-

lems of reconstruction for the future, and to guard the interests of the men who served and in serving gave up health and the ability to compete successfully with normal men.

And the "buddy"-Morton M. David, adjutant of the Colorado department of the American Legion-has been on the job since. He gave up his law practice to devote all his time to legion affairs. And since he did so he has handled undreds of legal cases for former soldiers-without pay. He handles only those of men who have not the money to employ a lawyer, and the character of the cases has ranged from suits to recover property lost by too much faith In some who remained at home, by boys who went, to divorce cases where the separation seemed justified.

"The war is not over," Mr. David has told his buddles, when urged to give more time to his own work, "there is yet the big fight to win-the fight or the hospitalization and rehabilitation of our disabled, and for justice for those who served and escaped physical disabilities. I can afford to give a few years of my life to the American Legion-Tin young yet."

The Colorado department has had a remurkable growth since the little group of five initiated its organization, And it hoasts-every department can boast of one or a score of like spiritsof the efforts of its adjutant, who works from ten to sixteen hours a day for the American Legion. Legionnaires cite that kind of effort in answer to questions as to the future of the Amercan Legion-Will it endure? What keeps it alive, and growing?

MME, FOCH THANKS LEGION

Wife of Famous Marshal Tells of Appreciation of Gift to French War Orphans' Fund.

from Mme, Ferdinand Foch has been received by subscribers to the American Legion Mission French War Orphans' Fund, expressing her and Mar- tions shut Foch's thanks for a gift of \$5,000. which is to be used for the rearing. and educating of five little French war orphins.

Legionnaires on the eve of his departure for France last December. nfter a tour of the United States as the guest of the American Legion. This money was to be used to adopt five war orphans. The marshal and Madame Foch selected five poor daughters of officers killed in the service. They have taken for each of the children bonds worth 12,000 francs each. The children cannot touch the bonds until they are of age, but the Income from these will be paid the children each year.

"The mothers of the children adopted," said Madame Foch, in her letter of thanks to the Legion, "have nothing but what their own badly paid work brings them and they have no hope of any other pecuniary aid.

"I tell you the joy of these famtiles would be difficult to describe. I was very moved by it. The American Legion has done a beautiful and a good work."

Economy!



He-Buy a cow? Why, how would we feed it? She-It could live on my last year's straw hats.-American Legion Weekly

Memorial Tablets for Vessels.

The United States Navy department is contemplating the preparation of commemorative tablets for vessels of the navy which served during the World war. The taldets will be about 15 by 20 inches and made of metal taken from German vessels received by the United States according to the terms of the armistice.

Legion Buys Mountain Camp. A mountain camp on Big Tupper

lake has just been purchased by the Now York department of the Amerlenn Legion. The camp will be used as a vincition resort by the sorvice men The Logica point swigned coals for it

Barrs Hait Transportstion. I'm a long time the George relia

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Vegetable Com-pound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took sight buttles and used the Sanative eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has belped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend Indeed, for you were a friend in need."
-Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Los Angeles, California

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be a "friend indeed" to you.

Music Induces Cows to Give More Milk Dr. C. Banks McNair, superintend ent of the Caswell Training school state institution, has produced proof that music induces cows to give more milk, says a dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer from Kinston, N. C. The school has a herd of Holsteins The case of "Louise" was typical. One week, without music, the cow gave \$82.5 pounds of milk. The next week, when a phonograph produced soothing tones at the milking periods, the production increased to 419.3 pounds. The third week, when there were no sweet strains, Louise slumped to a figure un der the 400-mark. Doctor McNair declared where there were sixty or eighty cows together the profit in music would be hundreds of dollars

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Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the rreat kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., nghamton, N. Y., you may receive sam-A Parls draft for 61,190.52 francs ple size bottle by parcel post. You can was presented to Marshal Foch by purchase medium and large size bottles at

all drug stores.-Advertisement. Film Taken 23,000 Feet High.

The Mount Everest expedition set a record for movie picture making in high altitudes. Captain Noel of the Royal Geographic society, at 23,000 feet, through a telephoto lens, filmed the efforts of Captains Finch and Geoffrey Bruce, who were climbing Everest at a height of 27,000 feet.

Well Directed, "That fashionable wedding went off monthly," "Yes, it was stuged by a big movie director,"

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WILL AID THE SOUTH SEA ISLES

a canoe party which was making an resort, so in future years the big bear

exploration trip from one end of the is likely to have plenty of company,

of scampering away into the woods, to office,-Birmingham Age-Herabl.

take to the other. As the canoe was as well as sugar and honey,

French Plan Rehabilitation of Marquesas Group.

Canoe Party Finds That Animal Is

Eager to Perform for Sugar

and Honey.

Victoria, B. C .- All by himself on a

bear that dances on his hind legs at

creek which empties into the lake. The

The dancing bear was discovered by

turning a head jutting out from the

island a man in the bow noticed a

huge bear squatting on the sand only

a few yards away. He raised his gun

to shoot, but when the animal, instead

stands alone at the mouth of a little good-by.

honey and sugar.

disturb or fear him,

the Inhabitants Part of the Scheme -Marvelously Fertile Valleys Offer Opportunities.

Istration of the Marquesas islamls is portray the languid life of the South to attempt to rehabilitate the inhabi- seas. Such connections would enable tants and to elevate them morally and the natives to eliminate the middlematerially, largely as the result of the men at Tabiri, who have reaped enorexpedition to the group two years ago, Marquesans, Dr. Handy said,

llization, culture and characteristics of Today all is neglected, there being

um's efforts to trace the origin of the Polynosian race. The administrator's principal pur-

was brought closer to the shore.

The bear held his ground and

wagged his head from side to side.

The bootman tossed a lump of sugar

In the direction of the hear and it was

camp and then abandoned. Sproat

lake is becoming popular as a summer

The Living Proof.

pose is to develop commercial oppor-Moral and Material Advancement of lumities for the natives and to establish schools, the letter said. The commercial development depends upon direct steamship connections between San Francisco and the Marquesus. which have been the scene of much of Honolulu, T. H .- The French admin- the popular literature purporting to visit of the Bayard Dominick scientific mous profits from the efforts of the

under the auspices of the Bishop Muse- "Commercially the Marquesus preeum of Honolulu, according to a letter sent great possibilities," he added, received by Dr. E. C. Handy, ethnolog "There are many expansive valleys of gist on the museum staff, from G de musuchassed for thity, which formerly Poyen Belleisle, the administrator, supported it dense population. These Dr. and Mrs. Handy passed a year were cultivated by the natives, and in the Marquesas investigating the cive produced breadfrult, turn and bananus. the inhabitants as a part of the muse, only sentrering encount plantations,"

He also expressed the opinion that some day fueling stations might be established there for vessels passing between Australia and Panama

Liquor From Gutter

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(0327s4)Department of the Interior, U. S. Lan I of the gathering was to inform those in | Warrant No. 6185 was drawn on Sep- | Retat. There seems to be an unlimited ber 30, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Manuel those having the work in hand. Raiz, of Canille, Arizona, who, on Febtles of intention to make Five-Year land as a whole, so companies could be some period. Proof, to establish claim to the land

Claimant names as witnesses; Robert A Rodgers, He'en Rodgers, Victor J. Wager, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona; Willinm A. Parker, of Canille, Arizona. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that Albert Asberry Gatlin, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on September 25, 1919, made last gargle of a bathtub. Hoimestead Entry, No. 031926, for N1/2 and SW 4, Section 11, Township 22 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. R. D. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 21st day of No-

Claimant names as witnesses: Joseph P. Kane, Lou Quinn, Fred Barnett, George L. Stevens, all of Patagonia,

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county motored to Elgin Sunday and zonn that no state official shall draw to \$6.50 and cows \$5 f.o.b. loading

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Septem- lorested as to progress being made at tember 30, 1922, from the general finad, demand at present for cattle faut will the well and to inspire confidence in made payable to W. J. Galbraith, at Till the bill. Las Angeles packers have turney general of the state of Arizona, been shipping in cattle from aKasas Speakers stated that work was pro- for \$126.40, for pay and allowance as and northeastern Montana. ruary 8, 1917, made Homestead Entry, greezing as rapidly as circumstances captain of the National Guard at the Arizona cattlemen have enough fut No. 032774, for lots I and 2, Section 3.5, permit and that there would be other annual encampment, August 27th to cottle to supply this demand, says Dr. Township 21 S., NEW let 2, NWW let 1, drilling companies on the ground in the September 8, 1922. Mr. Galbraith also R. H. Williams, animal hashandryman Section 5, Township 22 S., Range 18 E., near future. A plea was made for land is reported to have drawn a salary as of the University of Arizona. Some G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed no- owners to get together and lease their attorney general of the state for the special effort is necessary to get buyers

he permitted to draw two salaries might in lots of upwards of three carloads. be passed upon and an opinion rendered | The best way to make a clearance of

of the general fund, in the amount of ers. \$250, for special assistance to the attor- If buyers can't be induced to come discusses the question of the number of hundredweight. assistants employed by his office.

call his attention to it.

cause his wife won't make up. The the cattle so that they will not compete public will be interested to know wheth- with fed cattle. This year a large numer they are the real stuff or stage tears. ber of cattle are being fed in irrigated

It takes a real friend to see you when market in February. you are hard up.

A fat man's laugh sounds like the spoiled by the unjustified jealousy of

GOOD MARKET FOR FAT CATTLE

Fat Arizona steers are bringing up points, destined for Los Angeles mar-

induced to come into the country and | The question of whether Attorney not afford to send their buyers out to above described, before W. A. O'Con- drill. Some of the owners of land have General W. J. Galbraith and Captain of 1.1d on mixed bunches or small lots of nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, refused to lease their property, believe the National Guard W. J. Gulbraith, int eattle. The Los Argeles buyers Arizona, on the 10th day of November, ing they will benefit by holding out un- who is one and the same person, should want to know where to find fat cattle

by Mr. Galbraith to the state treasurer, fat range cattle is to gather them in and perhaps Governor Campbell might pastures and make a count of each kind. be indluced to look into the matter. We Hold only those fat enough for good beef. Then see your county agricultu-As an afterthought, we call attention | ral agent or write Los Angeles pankers, to the fact that on October 6, Mr. O. E. stating the number and kind of cattle Schupp was paid warrant No. 6671 out available and ask them to send out buy-

ney general during the month of Sep- out to inspect the cattle, it looks like a tember, 1922. We call this little matter safe venture to ship fat cattle direct to to Mr. Galbraith's attention and ask 1.0s nAgeles. Freight and shrinkage him to explain to the voters when he will amount to about \$1 to \$125 per

Something should be done to unload fat range cattle before they lose flesh Bill Hart is said to be weeping be- this winter. Early sales will distribute valleys and these will begin to go to

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with the lest in the state. The State office of this county. Fair is the feat rule to measure herd | Gray was arrested at Nagasari, Sasentation of horses, cattle, sheep and ing an undestrable citizen. bogs at the coming thir,

CO, JAILED IN NOGALES

ant to have their animals at the State | Charged with the theft of an auto- the Weaver place only a short time als on October 30 to November 4, says mobile , the property of O. H. Wenver, when the theft was discovered. Imme-Dr. R. H. Williams, animal husbandman proprietor of the Home Bakery, No-diate action was taken to recover the of the University of Arizona. It is not gales, Mote Gray, a negro, was placed car, but all tracel of it had been lost to win ribbons and premium money that in the county jail at Negales Sanday until it was discovered in Mexico in a induces all the best breeders to show afternoon, having been taken to the badly damaged condition, with all extheir stock. They feel their animals county seat from Douglas by Earl Ham- tras and tools stripped from it. are worth showing the public, and they back, representing the Connecticut Fire also want to compare their purchasals Insurance Company and the sheriff's NEW COUNTY AGRICULTURAL

type and usefulness of the animals, norm, by Mexican police officials, who Last Tuesday, Lee H. Gould, county

The rat stelen had just been pure panied him to Negates.

TAKE LIVESTOCK TO STATE FAIR AUTO THIEF CAPTURED IN MEXI | chased by Mr. Weaver from the W. H. Davey Co., agents for the Chevrolet, and had been left purked in front of

AGENT FOR SANTA CRUZ

Much valuable information can be see and been informed that he was in post agricultural agent for Santa Cruz Councored by being an active showman rath. session of the stolen car, and was do ity, arrived in Nogales from Manbattan. er than an interested spectator. Ari- ported from Mexica at Agus Prieta, the Kas., where he had been located for zona stockmen should have a big repre. Mexican officials charging him with be secoral years in the service of the U.S. Government, Mr. Gould's wife accoun-