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RAIN AND SNOW GENERAL

mountains.

Harry Moslander of Negales.

week at the Commercial Hotel.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

I. P. Fraizer, Nogales; C. R. Holcomb,

George W. P. Hunt, Phoen's; Hon. Carl

Howe, Phoenix; Richard Ramsey, Yu-

mai James Kerby, Morenei; Professor

NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Harold J. Brown, cand date for sher- OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC NOV. 4 iff, and A. C. Kingsley of Tucson, were in Patagonia Wedensday in the intergots of the Demograt's candidates.

San Rafael valley were in town Wed- bill of fare. A dance will wind up the needay with a load of mile maize and day's pleasure. Music by the 25th In-

Mother Goese bread is handled in Patagonia by the Evans Mercantile Com- urday for Tucson to join her husband, pany, and is baked by O. H. Weaver's who formerly was freight agent here. Home Bakery, Nogales. - Advertise-

hold goods, preparatory to moving to A. Stone of Patagon's, and resides in California to join his family, who are Miami, Airzona. at present in Long Beach.

leeting hirds for some time, which were received by the company Tuesday. shipped to the Smithsonian Institution. Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms new office on Main street Wednesday. at reasonable rat s, by the day, week or month. Apply, for particulars, to John C stello, Am do Building.

Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer was a business visitor to Nogales Tuesday.

d'atriets this week. He ennyassed the ment, San Rafael valley Wednesday.

day's freight.

Mrs. J. D. Boon has been appointed postmistress at Parker Canyon. The office will be moved from the McIntyre place to the ranch of E. R. Wager.

Paractt & Barnett, City Market, ments.-Advertisement.

The S. P. "examiner's" car came in Tuesday morning with a committee aboard, whose duty it i sto examine engineers, brakemen, firemen, telegraph operators and other emplyes on the rules of the company governing the movement of trains.

Mr. Patter of Canille was a business visitor to Patagonia Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were in Patagonia Monday visiting friends | Ed S. Black of Sonoita was a Nogales | who were under weight at the first time | gales; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; R. L. and attended the Democratic meeting visitor Tuesday.

is baked by the Home Bakery, Nogales, sence, on account of sickness, of Fred and is delivered every morning to the Goldsmith. Evans Mercantile Company, Patagonia,

Patagonia Saturday.

John Mellhany left this week for Fred Valenzuela was a Nogales visi-Onkland, Calif., where he will be em- tor Tuesday. ployed as accountant by J. W. Miller, manager of a large lumber concern in urday from his mine, near the 3-B.

date for re-election from the third dis- and is delivered every morning to the triet, was in Patagonia Monday and Evans Mercantile Company, Patagonia, Tuesday in the interest of his candi -Advertisement. daey. While in this district he visited the 3-R mine and Harshaw pleading his cause with the mining men.

particulars, see John Costello, Amado for. Building, Patagonia.

Mrs. Albert Gathin and Miss Edna Healey motored to Nogales Saturday.

Mrs. Kimble, local school teacher, rein Silver City, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ostberg and chil- medical attention, dren of Hamilton, Wash, arrived here this week to visit Mr. Ostberg's s'ster, Mrs. C. B. Wilson. They may locate est ob O. K. Franklin in the Black Eagle here permanently.

Miss Geraldine McCormick, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Farley, who is attending cently in a contest of story writing, have charge of the boarding house. school in Presentt, won first prize rewhich was judged at the Yavapai coun-

ty fa'r, held in Prescott. Joe Collie is still in Tueson as a fed- line were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

they will make their future home.

southern city for several years.

There will be an Old Settlers' Picnic at Sonoita November 4. Big barbecue at noon, beef, bread, pickles, coffee and P. J. Wilson and Henry Eagles of the other good things to eat being on the pink beans for sale to local merchants, fantry orchestra. Everybody we'c me.

Mrs. Don Crow left Patagonia Sat-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wednesday. Stone, a 61/2-pound son, October 28. Woodie Gatlin is selling his house. Mr. Stone is a son of Mr. an i Mrs. F.

A. D. Sydenham, who is in charge of doty at the bank. L. H. Garnux of Canton, Ohio, has the local lumber yard, says business is been in Patagon'a and Sunnyside col- improving. A carload of cement was

Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer moved into his East Side Garage.

ore from his Salero mine Tuestay to the broke down near Sonoita while on his Douglas smelter.

Mother Goose bread is handled in Patagonia by the Evans Mercantile Com-C. A. Pierce, candidate for state sen pany, and is baked by O. H. Weaver's Rhea mine, in the Patagonia mountains, The moisture was welcome, as the counstor, is electioneering in the country Home Bakery, Nogales. - Advertise to Patagonia this week for forwarding try was badly in need of water for bridesmalds.

Paul Schiller of San Rafael valley C B. Wilson shipped another earload was in Nogales Tuesday, taking orders of mill tallings to Douglas by last Tues for turkeys and other poultry for the Thanksgiving trade.

> Mrs. G. Kin gave a tamale supper last week at the home of Joe Qu'roga, on Duquesne street. Those present were Lou Quiun, Gus Amado, Joe Quirogn, Concha Kin, Stella Qu'roga, Grace Quiroga, Eva Amado and Mrs. R. Kin and

Mrs. A. A. Gatlin, Mrs. H. H. Me-Cutchan and Miss Edna Henty motorea to Nogales Saturday.

of Nogales were in Patagonia Friday of fifth eard.

J. R. Collie and Joe Kane have re- ber thirteen. turned to Tueson for federal grand jury duty.

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers is in Mother Goose brend is good brend. It charge of the 3-R mine during the ab-

The jurors notified to appear November 1 in Nogales for jury duty have P. O. Stow of Mowry was shopping in been granted a further vacation. The 224 Elm street, Nogales, at 7 o'clock new call is for December 6.

Mother Goose brend is good bread. It his son-in-law. Supervisor James L. Finley, candi- is baked by the Home Bakery, Nogales,

W. H. Barnett is laboring under the delusion that Tom Campbell will again be elected governor of Arizona. Noth-FURNISHED ROOMS-By the day, ing doing; Tom's had enough advertisweek or mouth; new furniture; clean ing at the expense of the taxpayers. We and comfortable; reasonable rates. For want a business administration hereaf-

> Tem Fraser returned Saturday from Tueson, where he had been called for federal court jury duty.

Fred Goldsmith is in town from the ceived a piano this week from her home 3-R mine, having been tanen sick there several days ago, and thought it advisable to move into Patagonia for

> C. L. Scheler has purchased the intermine, in the Harshaw district. The purchase price was not made public.

> Mrs. Amelia Isinhood left this week for the Empire ranch, where she will

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask, Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Fred Valenzuela and Ed Hain-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyatt of Sonoita Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little left Pata- are rejoicing over the arrival of a 614gonia Wednesday for Douglas, where pound baby boy, born at 10 o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. Orien Phelps, for many years a While unleading ere on the platform resident of Movry, but now located at Tuesday, the team of H. H. McCufchan Port Oglethorp, Ga., in a letter tais became frightened when C. B. Wilson week to Miss Grace Van Osdale, says drove his truck close to them and startshe has purchased some land, built sev- ed the dumping mechanism, and a serieral house, which she reats, and will our result was averted before much remain permamently there. Her daugh-damage was done. The heavy reach of tor, Georgia, has been a resident of the McCutchans' ore wagon was broken before the team was quistel.

#### HERE AND THERE

Herman Bender of Harshaw is reportd to be very sick in Los ngeles, where he had gone several weeks ago.

W. H. Barnett made a trip to Nogales Monday afternoon.

George C. Everett and George C. Evret; Jr. were in Nogales Monday from

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn, candidate for celetion from the second district, was a business visitor to the county seat

W. J. Dubois of the Patagonia Drug Store was a business visitor to Nogales

W. P. Capehart, president and cashier of the Pirst State Bank of Patagonia, who has been seriously sick for several days, has recovered and is again on

The Flux mill was shipped last Tuesday to Magdalena, New Mexico, having been dismantled by R. C. Blabon of the

John McDonald returned from Mo-A S. Henderson shipped a carload of renei Monday for a few days. His car way here and was towed into town for

> J. B. David is shipping ore from the throughout the county Sunday night. to the smelter.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

and no ware being put to good use.

and is proving to be a pleasant addition to the school furnishings.

ere undertaking to make a layette for honors. Miss Dalton was accompanied the wedding cake. the Red Cross.

Pupils of the fourth grade are workng on the practice eards in arithmetic. Harry Moslander and Mr. Simpson Some of the pupils have reached the

Arthur Pattison has passed card num-

The teachers re-weighed and re-meas- Nogales; J. V. Storts, Nogales; George of weighing 61 have made gains vary. Scales, Tueson, C. N. Schaffer, Flaging from one to three pounds.

Nine new pupils have entered the school this month.

#### BABY GIRL AT ROBINS HOME

A daughter arrived at the bame of Dayis, Mesa; C. O. Case, Phoenix; L. Attorney and Mrs. James V. Robins, H. Garaux, Cauton, Ohio. Sunday evening. The young miss has popular young people of the county Patagonia school district at the annual ever discovered. ployed as accountant by J. W. Miller,
who recently accepted a position as J. C. Holmes was in Patagonia Satscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interwho recently accepted a position as J. C. Holmes was in Patagonia Satscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interwho recently accepted a position as J. C. Holmes was in Patagonia Satscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election, held Saturday. Much interscat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election in the scat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election in the scat. Mrs. Robins is the daughter of election in the scat. Mr Nogales attorney, and a law partner of

### GOV. C. D. MORRISON

Four couples who were united in marriage a number of years ago in the month of October held a reunion and again renewed their marriage vows Saturday night, when they went through the wedding service again at the school

of the Elgin district were present,

Latest portrait of Cameron D. Morrison, governor of North Carolina, who declined to co-operate with the federal government in the protection of coal mines that might be reopened by

range cattle. Rain commenced falling carly in the afternoon and continue! Santa Rita mountains, the San Rafaet for and Marstel Klone were ring-hear- his speech. Miss Rath Dalton, naminee of the Nogales Morning Democrat, and Miss Lois Cady and Ferris. Bridesmaids were In part, he said: The upepr grade girls in their sew- Berghoff, the Herald's winner, left Sun- Mrs. Rose Hanson, Mrs. Carter, Miss "The issue in the campaign today is comel out."

by Mrs. A. J. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs.

ta district. The following guests registered this

Erm Johnson of Nogales visited Elgin

staff; Charles Anderson, El Paso; Mr. Tueson last week to visit Mrs. Perris that the Arizona corporation commission and Mrs. George Davidson, Tucson; mother,

#### NAVAJO WELL TESTS

the fare landing name of Virgin'a Ann. Postmaster Riggs and R. C. Blaboa dian reservation, northeast of Holbrook, ly from the fact that the Arizona East-The proud parents are among the most were elected school trustees for the indicate probably the highest grade oil or railroad and the Southern Pacific of Daquesne, Mrs. Bert Logan and Mrs.

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#### UNIQUE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN ELGIN

house at Elgin.

and Mrs. W. F. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. House last Monday afternoon, despite was governor and when Campbell ruled,

at the'r initial marriage ceremony.

Judge W. A. O'Connor performed the Hunt, candidate for governor.

A heavy tain and some snew fell chrysantheniums.

plant, Phoenix; J. Rodriguez, Phoenir; party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferria went to

From Jerome, Ariz., come reports that tests of the oil produced by the new For many years, in fact since it has were present, including Judge and Mrs. well brought in recently by the Midwest bad a railroad, Phoenix and the sur- W. A. O'Conner of Negales, Mr. and Refining Company on the Navajo In gounding towns have suffered financiate Mrs. James Parker Jr. of Bloxton, Mrs.

## Hunt-Hayden Party Tells Why Democrats Should Be Elected

ExiGovernor G. W. P. Hunt and Con- | Compares Cost of Running State The parties to the unique ceremony gressman Carl Hayden and party spake | During a comparison of the cost of were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Everbart, Mr. to a large crowd at the Patagon a Opera running the state in the years when he mend Schock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon- the fact that Monday afternoon is not the speaker made telling statements,

and Mrs. W. H. Collie the piano for the Howard Keener, at the acquest of the renning the state under Campbell's rewedding march, and there were in line precing committeemen, who laireduced gime cost more than three times more brides, bridesmaids, bridegrooms and the speakers in the following order: R. than under his administration. ring bearers. The couples marched into H. Ramsey, cand date for since auditor: | Refutes Republican Propaganda the schoolhouse and took their places in James II. Kerby, for secretary of state: In defending himself against charges line, supported by their attendants, and C. O. Case, for state sucrimplement of issuing from Republican headquarters, went through the complete wedding public instruction; Charles R. Howe, for he said: "d never said I would stop ceremony. They were elaborately at state tax commissioner; Hon, Carl Hay work on schools and roads. I am the tired, the brides being as at ractive as men, candidate for re-election as U. S. direct cause of the children of this state congressman, and ex-Governor G. W. P. having free text books. What I propose

ecremony, Practically all the residents | Con revenue Carl Hayden was the During the mouth of June the state Judge O'Conner remarked that, in He explained the profiteers' taciff odd spent \$5000 for respire of ears and for these days of crime and divorce, it was in such a clear manner that it would be gasoline. The game warden's office in a fine thing that these four coupls, u dull brain indeed that could not see this state costs more than the supreme were willing to pency their former how the borden of "protecting" the court. Within the last three weeks there The brides carried beautiful bouquess American consumers. He explained his Gas and auto charges for this comparaof red and white roses, while the brides position on the various pieces of remedively unimportant branch of governmaids' bouquets were of red and white dial legislation passed by congress, and ment were \$500 for the first two weeks told why it was egotis for any man to of this month. "1 After congratulations were extended assume that he alone could further or Denies Charges of L W. W. Sympathies

The "teeters" have been repaired valley, Harshaw and the Patagonia ers; Ruby Louise Baker was flower girl. Ex-Governor George W. P. Hunt was prepared valley, Harding, was a Miss Sheets and Shirley Dalton held the last speaker, and started out by an member. ribbons, forming the niste through councing that the paramount issue in The speaker told of his early struggle The furnace was needed this week TWO QUEENS FROM SANTA CRUZ which the party marched to the altar, this campaign is economy, and that he to gain a footing on prosperity is ladder Clark Hickox acted as asher. The best stood for economy and a business ad- and of his business successes. He said: men were Bert Hanson, Messrs, Duggar, ministration in governmental affairs, "I punched a burre into Arizona and if

ing class with Mrs. Anna H. Fortune day for Phoenix, to be guests of the McCollister and Mrs. Sara Baker. pertinent to every thinking man and Continuing, the speaker said: "Tout have completed their sewing bags. They fair commission and compete for state Punch and wafers were served with woman in the state of Arizona, and that all know my record. I have atwave Judge O'Connor dedicated the bell ECONOMY! Economy in administra- this state to again assume its rightful from the wedding cake to the next con- tion of the state's business, reduction place in the nation we must have confiple who gets married in the Elgin-Sonol- of expenses of the state government and dence in and among ourselves. Capital reduction of taxes, "

Chrk Hickens, customs inspector of to securities for money deposited by the now is. I propose economy so that there Douglas, visited Elgin over the week- state in banks, Gev. Hunt went into de will be no delinquents on the tax roles, Charles L. King, Phoenix; P. B. Ba. cad, taking in the dance and wedding tail in the matter of the \$500,000 lost and I will put the state on a business by the state in the crash of the Central basis." bank of Phoenix.

#### THE "TWO LINE HAUL CASE"

"The announcement recently made, has been successful in securing a solu- Tuesday night a delightful Hallow-Hayden, Washington, D. C.; Charles R. HIGH-GRADE OIL IS FOUND IN a direct saving to the people of the Salt at San Rafael Valley. The room was tion to the 'two-line haul case means c'en party was held in the schoolhouse River valley of about \$600,000 a year,' decorated with appropriate Hallowe'enrailroad were operated as separate lines C. A. Bornson of Mowry, Miss Grace Judge Frank J. Duffy, a prominent est was displayed in the local election comes from a stray sand lying above. ship. This has permitted of additional agenta, James L. Fieley of Canille, Mes. the Dakota sand, further east in the freight charges being winds, these Grace A. Farrell of Washington Camp, charges aggregating about \$600,000 a and others, besides the residents of the

> ditional transfer charges. The recent program follows: announcement that they would hereaf. Song, "Hallowe'en," by the school ter be actuall yeperated as one road children, accompanied on the organ by and the charges would be abelished Mes. Grace A. Farrell, means much for the Salt River valley, Recitation by Ray Dunbam. both for incoming and outgoing freight.

The ease has been known as the "two-line haul ease" and its outcomhas been watched with considerable interets by Phoenix business men, as it dees much to remove a landicap from Phoenix as a jobbling center. New spasit has been accomplished, the business. Remarks by James L. Finley. men of Phoenix are loud in their praises of Mr. Betts, whose work successfully put over the deal.

#### CRAIG POTTINGER DEMOCRAT'S NEW EDITOR MANAGER

Proig Pettinger, for the last year and a half editor of the Nogales Herald, has resigned his position with the afternoon duties Monday morning.

bood, they can have a newspaper to be planatio not the cost of the state highinfluence for the party's good.

#### THIRTY YEARS WITH S. P.

a good time for a political meeting. quoting figures issued by the state Mrs. Stone Collic played the violin The meeting was presided over by treasurer. He showed that the cost of

to do is to stop the leaks, ar you please. first principal speaker of the af eruson, treasurer's report shows that the state dear manufacturer would full upon the have been appointed 600 game wardens.

the brides threw their bouquets to the hasten the great undertaking of dam. Hunt grew wrathy as he bronched the ing the Colorado river, as is claimed by old, shop-worn charge of being an I. W. Mrs. Nellie Partlett acted as hostess, Traveling Tom. Carl Hayden is a bril- W. sympathizer. The charges long ago Musters Jack Everhart and Leslie liant and forceful speaker and held his were refuted by an investigation made throughout the night. Snow fell in the Schock, and the Misses Catherine Car- audience in rapt attention throughout by the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, of which the

I live a few more days I'll punch a

issue can be defined in one word- stood for what was right and just. For will never invade the state while there First reading the law with reference is a delinquent tax list as large as ours

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#### SAN RAPABL RESIDENTS HOLD DELIGHTFUL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

according to a statement made by a accessories, and an enjoyable lunch was prominent Phoenix jobber resently, served about midnight. Many visitors

valley. Some time ugo, upon the initiation of A program of games for the younger Amos A. Betts, the rallroad member of lick and talks and recitations for mil the commission, a motion was made to was carried out, filling the evening with show that they were not entitled to ad-pleasure for those in attendance. The

> Remarks by Judge W. A. O'Conner. Regitation by Ruth Curtis. Revitation by Buster Bronson. Recitation by Alejandra Gonzales

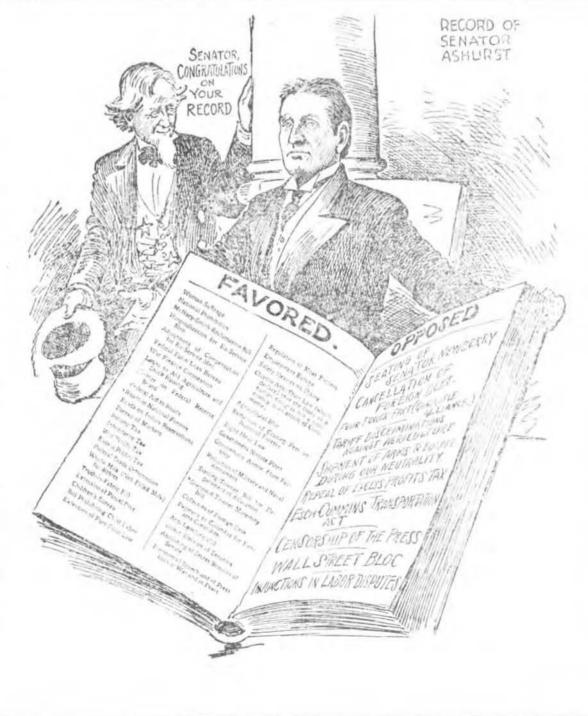
Remarks by Howard Kenner. Song by Rose Williamsen. Talk by Mrs. Grace A. Farrell. Resitation by Marion Francis,

Resitation by John Bodle.

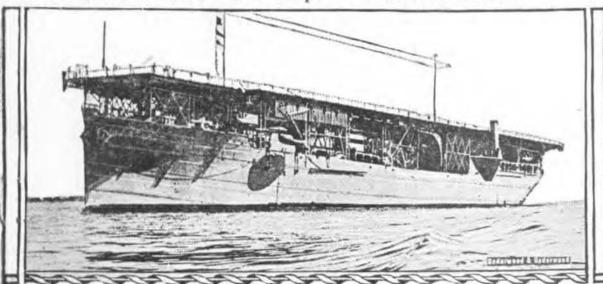
#### EOVAL THEATER CROWDED WHEN DEMOCRATS HOLD RALLY

Song, "American," by the entire

Monday night at the Democratic rally paper to necept the editor-manager's held in the Royal Theater, Nogales, toga of the Morning Democrat of the whom ex-Governor Hunt and Congressborder city. He took charge of his new man Carl Hayden made addresses no the issues of the compaign, the largest A noticeable improvement in the political gathering of the present case-Democrat has taken place, and we pro- paign was evidenced. The addresses diet a presperous fature for that news twere practically the same as given in Patagonia in tel afternoon of the san's If Demograts of the county will end day, with the exception that C. A. operate with Mr. Pottinger, who has pheree of Patagonia, candidate for the been a Democrat since attaining man state senate, made an interesting exgroud of and one that will be much way in Santa Cruz county, from the Cochise vounty line to Patagonia. Sems missiatements had been made regarding this rend, and Mr. Plerry gave figures Frank A. Sime, incal S. P. agent, but to substantinte his statements in that been I albe employ of the emopony for request. Mr. Pierce made a favorable 36 years, 15 of which have how spent improvious on his suditors, who had not in Patagonia. He estimated the buck-land the opportunity of hearing him conference of the service November L smark previously in the sampatgu.



#### Uncle Sam's First Airplane Carriers Afloat



The Langley, the first airplane carrier to be commissioned in the United States navy, which left the Norfolk many yard recently for her first duty at sea. The Langley will operate in Chesapeake bay and vicinity for the purpose of carrying on experimental work in connection with air aft operations from the landing platform which covers

### Woman Victim of Hypnotic Crook

Forced to Wed Desperate Criminal and Then Keep Him Supplied With Money.

#### UNDER INFLUENCE 7 YEARS

Woman Arrested for Embezziement Tells Omaha Police Remarkable Story-Often Escaped Only to Be Caught Again.

Omaha, Neb .- A hypnotic victim of a desperate criminal for seven years, during which she claims she was forced to marry the hypnotist, to steal money from her employers and give it to her master and otherwise cater to bim, was the remarkable story told the Omaha police by Miss Emma Uhies of Omaha when she was arrested for embezzlement.

eral of his cronies, whom he had City." "double-crossed," Miss Uhler said. The Omaha police don't know whether or not to believe the story, but are inves-

figating the strange case. Time after time she escaped from the hypnotist, she said, and weat to other cities, only be traced by her masfer and brought back to bondage and to work.

Miss Uhler was a bookkeeper at one of the big stores of Omaha. She was accused of taking company funds.

Pursued by Gangster. According to the story told by the girl, she discovered ten years ago that the man and woman she had looked upon as her parents were not related to her at all, and that she was an orphan. She thereupe i left home and went out, at the age of seventeen, to make her own way. Three years later she met the gangster, who followed her from city to city and forced her to supply him with money.

"It was in Minneapolis," Miss Uhler told the police, "that I firs met him, That was seven years ago, when I was twenty. I was in the public library. In the most casual way, while handling n book, he spoke to me. We discussed the book. He was fascinating, so much so that before I knew it I had made a date with him for the next evening. We went to a cheater and to a cafe. He induced me to take a drink, something I had never done before. I didn't know anything else un'il the next mercial product for use in the preparation of waterproof fabrics. morning when I awoke in a hotel.

Billion Paper Marks.

Seventy Per Cent of the Aggregate Is

Given as Real and Personal Prop-

erty-13 Billions Held by the

Poorest Classes.

"Hello, wifey," said Lou coming into my room. Lou was his name. He told me we had been married the night be-

"That was the start of the affair. He told me he was wanted by the police and that, for the present, we must keep our marriage a secret. So I went back to work."

From then on, fo, seven years, the her to give him money, and when her them. salary was not sufficient for his needs. he forced her to steal or embezzle from her employers," At times she rebelled and escrped, but always he found her again.

"Through his hypnotic influence, and through fear which he instilled ing the embezzlement. Into my mind, I had to do his bidding," sald Miss Uhler,

"He told me he had killed three people," she said. "One night he came to She obtained her freedom from the me with a lot of blood on his clothes hypnotic criminal only when he was and face. He said he had killed a thrown into the Missouri river by sev- man that night. That was in Kansas

From Minneapolls Miss Uhler ran Omaha city detective department.

Woman to Kill Other

Suncook, N. H .- Mrs. Harry

G. Carpenter of this town was

shot and killed by her next-door

neighbor, Mrs. Barton Goward,

who then went into her own

When the bodies of the two

women were found it was be-

lleved Mrs, Carpenter had died

of heart disease while running

to summon assistance when she

found her neighbor dead. Ex-

amination of the woman's body

later revealed a bullet wound in

A quarrel between the two

women over the price of a piece

of flannel led to the shooting, ac-

cording to information given to

the police. Mrs. Goward, the

authorities said, had bought the

stannel from Mrs. Carpenter, and

when the latter came to collect

there was a dispute.

the back.

house and committed suicide.

Bit of Flannel Leads

met "Lou" on the street, st. said, and he re-established his old influence over her, and forced her to give him money. Forces Her to Give Chucks. "After escaping from him two or

away and went to Chicago, where she

obtained work. Three months later she

three other times, I came to Omaha and went to work," Miss Uhler said. "Months passed, and I thought I had nounced the old dances would prevail lost him completely. But one day last and be featured at the big national spring, going to the post office with American Legion convention. etters and checks, I met him. He Schleppey, who fitted out Spanish Fort made me give him the checks, which I later made good to the firm.

"Some time in August he disappeared, but that was not unusual, as caution any Beau Brummel of 50 years he often did not show up for weeks at ago would exercise. Said he: a time. One day I met one of his friends on the screet. He told me they gangster kept the girl under his influ- had thrown Lou nto the Mississippl ence, she told the police. He forced river because he had double-crossed I have never seen him nor heard of him since."

By that time Miss Uhler was so deeply indebted to the firm because of money she had taken that she had lost have heard that the country is prehope of ever catching up and repaying it without her employers discover-

"I started to commit suicide," she said. "Then I changed my mind and took the train away.' After her departure her accounts were checked and the defalcation dis-

covered. Her arrest followed. "It's the weirdest story I ever heard,"

said Captain Van Deusen head of the

#### APPLE TREE IN FULL BLOOM

Freak in Middletown (N. Y.) Garden Is Gaid by Old Timers to Presage

blossoms to his friends.

Seven Dead In Cuban Feud. Guanajay, Cuba.-Seven killings in three years marked the Sanchez-Carache feud, which, the authorities have announced, must be ended if it reoulres the imprisonment of every re

in the home German market should be

employed: Personal and real property,

15; town landed property, 2; rural

landed property, 10; mining property,

When the various categories of prop-

erty are multiplied by these figures

their values in paper marks are de-

termined. According to this calcula-

tion, the average depreciation index

figure is 15, thus giving 1,950 milliards

paper marks as equivalent to 130 mil-

10; and goods, ships, etc., 60.

# Q. THE Q.

LIKE THE OLD-TIME DANCES

Legionnaires Enjoy Steps Popular With South at the Big National Convention.

Abas the jazz! Welcome the waltz, the stately minuet, the Virginia reel,



that dread malady, tuberculosis the sedate schot-Mrs. A. O. DeWitte, president of the tische. Many thou-Missouri auxiliary, led in the movesands of American ment which resulted in the paroles. Legionnaires have And she and her aides also obtained voiced their verthe promise of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde dlet. Which is the that several more former service men verdict spoken by who seem to be mentally afflicted, or the American us-III of tuberculosis, will be sent to govsociation as well. ernment hospitals for treatment. The thousands "The men we have observed emered

Penitentiary.

Seven men, all of whom serve ! their

ountry in time of war, have it been

employment," Mrs. DeWitte told the

On the success of Mrs. DeWitte's

and the auxillary's efforts to reclaim

their proteges for society depends a

national policy, it is said, for the aux-

iliary to adopt. The seven paroled

men will report weekly as to their

TOOK OFF IN AN AIRPLANE

Gen, Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma Legion

Worker, Had Only 42 Minutes to

Keep His Lecture Date.

Gen. Roy Hoffman, one of Okla-

ioma's most active members of the

American Legion, and 42 minutes in

which to get from Oklahoma City to

Ready for Airplane Trip.

Lawton to deliver a patriotic address

recently. With Lieut, Charles Mills,

he took off in an airplane and covered

the 100 miles with four minutes to

LESSONS IN FLAG ETIQUETTE

Hazleton (Pa.) Legion Urges Commit-

tees in Every Town to Teach

Careless People.

Hazleton, Pa., is said to be no

vorse or better than other communi-

tles in the matter of its cirizenship

paying proper respect for their flag.

but in that city the American Legion

is striving to make it a 100 per cent

community in flag etiquette. So many

violations of the code were brought

to the attention of the local post that

a committee was appointed to call on

and instruct the violators as to how

to display the flag, and how to act

when it is carried past them, and when

There has been no resentment of

the activities of the committee of

have found an earnest desire on the

part of citizens to pay the proper

respect and tribute on all occasions,

and that violations are merely the re-

of ignorance or carelessness.

They have recommended similar com-

Loyal to His Company,

The village cut-up approached an in-

urance agent and informed him that

he was to the market for a \$50,000

accident policy. When questioned he

idmitted he was a bad risk. He owned

and drave several high-powered racing

"Don't believe I'd be doing the right

thing in writing you up," the insurance

man informed him. "Not fair to my

company. You-you often ride in

those ones with other men's wives, I

"Well, one of those wives is mine

and-frankly-your life bu't worth a

plugged nickel," - American Legion

"Well, yes-frankly-lut-

attrees in every city and town,

it should be displayed.

al effort is a feasible one.

pareled from the

state penn othery

at Jefferson City

Ma-paraled each

to a member of

the American Le-

gion auxiliary.

who procured

clothes, and a Job,

and the care and

comfort of a home

for him. All of the

seven were suffer

ing either with

mental disease of

of Legionnaires nto the crime, not because it is clear expressed their of criminal instincts or desires, but approval of the because they were mentally irrespon more moderate, sible, or in some cases despondent and wise modest dances when Bloor sick, with no hope seemingly, because Schleppey, former marine and a Lethe dread white plague handleapped them in their efforts to compete successfully with normal men in honest

gionnaire, down New Orleans way, anpark as a second Nice for entertainment of the Legion members, prepared his programs with all the care and

"The waltz and the minuet and the Virginia reel breathe of the spirit of the old South, And they are the dances of beauty, of real sentiment, of soothing strains, I have noticed that the dancing masters of the nation seek to do away with the atrocious jazz dancing of the present. And I pared to welcome the waltz back as its principal terpsichorenn pleasure. So I decided that the American Legion dancers would receive my annot ment enthusiastically, They did, They approached the fact that it would be typical Southern atmosphere to dance the old dances that were so popular with the beiles and beaux of the South."

Mr. Schleppey also devised a magnificent nightly fireworks and battle scene display for the entertalnment of convention guests.

#### MADE PAJAMAS FOR WOUNDED

Prominent Women of Hawaii, Under Supervision of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Aided Veterans,

"Aloha from Hawati," was the message a number of wounded war vet



erans in American hospitals found written on slips of paper tucked In pockets of gny colored palamas which were handed out to them by members of the auxillary. The palama had been made

by American wo men under the miral of the U.S. fleet stationed there and the wife of the commandant of the

The work was done under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, pres ident of the American Legion auxiliary American Legion, by virtue of her work for the U. S. marines during the 90 milliards in losses, the publication war. She lives at Hillo. The palamas marks. In converting gold into paper sponse to an appeal from auxillary marks, it states, the following lodex workers at the hospital at Camp Lonumbers based on the prices current gan, Tex.



He-There's Jack and he's quarre ng ngaln. She-My, how apsetting

He-Yes, probably end in a falling ut.-American Legion Weekly.

"So poor old Joe is dead and all "Good Lord! How did it happen? "Oh, he was in Dublin and stuck his

head out of the window and yelled "Well?" "That's just what they did."-Amer-

can Legion Weekly Bulletin, Los An

Rank Extravagance.

ars, he said.

hottove?"

It was on an ocean voyage. The insurance agent, unwilling to lose a chance of canvassing so many prospeets who could not possibly get far away, furned loose a flood of eloquence on a Scorebman.

"Surely," he sald, "you see the advantage of taking out a policy if for nothing except to cover your burist

at sea."-American Legion Weekly.

### GET PAROLES FOR PRISONERS Has Never Felt Missouri Legion Auxiliary Women Better in All BUSINESS DIRECTORY Her Life

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A Hairsbreadth Difference.

D. W. Hufford, an engineer for the public service commission, was standing silently in a deep brown study. "What's on your mind?" inquired a

"Hair," replied Hufford, "I don't whether to have my hat stretched or to have my hair cut."-Indianapolis News,

#### SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-tains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, will be watched closely by the women who have saved them from prison. It is expected, the women say, that a year will show whether the plan of interesting themselves in the unfortunates to the extent of seeking to return them to normality by individual and personal effort is a feasible one.

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Tired, but Ready for Dance. Irene-Oh, Phyllis, I'm so tired I can hardly stand on my feet. I'm ready to drop,

Phyllis-So am I. Are you going to that dance tonight? "Dance tonight? Of course I am!"

-London Answers.





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In Public Life and in the Home. "Tife fact that a man is a favorite son does not prevent an election going

ngainst him." "True," replied Senator Sorghum; "the public doesn't like to show too much partiality. Sometimes a favorite son meets with the roughest disci-

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

instruction. Its members declare they Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

> Pills and salts give temporary re-Hef from constipation only at the ex-pense of permanent injury, says an

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Corn is Popular Crop in Colorado.

Denver .- Corn still is the most popular crop in Colorado, more farmers raising corn than any other single crop grown in the state. Reports of county assessors to the State Immigration Department show 28,213 farmers growing corn, compared with 28,001 last

Wheat ranks second in popularity, there being 26,275 farmers reported as growing the crop. The number growing winter wheat was 16,002, while 14,061 reported spring wheat. Since a good many farmers grow both winfer and spring wheat, the total number growing wheat is considerably less than the sum of those reporting winter and spring wheat,

While more farmers raise corn than any other crop, the total acreage devoted to wheat is much larger than that devoted to corn, being 27.16 per cent of the total acreage under cultivation. Assessors this year reported 1,981,652 acres of wheat, of which Lo 551,825 acres was winter wheat and 429,827 acres spring wheat. The acreage of corn reported is 1,100,978. These are the largest acreages ever reported for these crops,

Bridge Will Be 685 Feet High,

Washington.-The proposed North River bridge, spanning the Hudson from the center of New York City to Weehawken, New Jersey, will be, with its connections and terminals, "the most stupendous engineering work yet undertaken, surpassing in that respect and also in final cost the Panama canal," according to Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey.

The plans call for a single span of river, hung on four immense cables suspended from terminal towers 085 feet high, or 130 feet higher than the famed Washington monument.

Jury Allows Six Cents Damages.

Atlantic City. - A Jury in Circuit Court returned a verdict of six cents for Franz Volker of Ventnor, a local baker and real estate agent who sued only. Each unbroken package contains Frederick Nixon Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical manager, for \$150,000 damages, alleging the defendant allenated his wife's affections.

> Small Grain Vields Decrease. Denver.-Threshing of small grains

is making good progress in Wyoming and Colorado; yields are generally not as heavy as expected but the quality is good. Rain is builty needed in these states to facilitate the seeding of winter wheat and rye and unless better projeture conditions occur soon the acreage will be considerably curtailed. Seeding is in progress in Arizona and some remarkable growth reported. The yield of corn will generally be light in Colorado due to the excessive droath, except in the eastern and northeastern counties, where a good crop is reported. Corn is maturing rapidly in Wyoming and is past frost danger; considerable fodder and sliage has already been cut.

U. S. and Canada Plan Arms Pact. Washington.-Preliminary exchanges relative to the new Great Lakes armament treaty between the United States and Canada are understood to have resulted in a virtual agreement to dissense entirely with maral vessels no the lakes and to replace those now in commission there with revenue cut-

September Wholesale Prices Decrease. Washington.-The average level of wholesale prices in September, the department of labor reported, was about 11-3 per cent lower than in August. The index number, representing comparative price levels, dropped from 155 to 153. Fuel and light materials were chiefly reasonable for the reduction, the estimate said, having propped 10 per cent during the month. Farm products, building materials, textiles and clothing all showed small declines.

Receive \$37.50 for Killing.

Redwood City, Calif.-According to confession in the hands of the San Mateo county authorities, \$37,50 was the price paid four men for the killing recently at Duly City of Karl Ersetke, a Southern Pacific machinist. Three are under arrest in San Mateo county, and District Attorney Franklin Swart is said to have the confession of one that the killing was plotted by two "higher ups," who paid \$37.50 for the

### IS MAKING A NEW MAP OF U. S.

Uncle Sam Contributes Work as Part of Sketch of World.

American Map Will Take About Twelve Years to Complete-Each Country Will Map Territories and Waters Under Its Jurisdiction.

Washington.-Uncle Sam is progressing on a new map of the country, to be a part of a new world map. based upon a simple system proposed by American representatives in 1908, and accepted at international conferences. It will be the result of years of effort to create a system of cartography whereby the same scale of distances could be used in a world map, with lettering and symbols uniform. The American map is expected to be completed in ten or twelve years,

Each country will map the terrigorles and waters under its own juris-

Total Taxable Property 1,950 the following deductions should be

Deducting these 108 milliards from the prewar average of estimates, a sonal and real property, 11 per cent balance of 222 milliards remains. From this total, however, Reconstruction per cent mining, and 3 per cent as states, the following sums must be deducted as a result of the war: Twenty-

The globe is to be divided into 1.642

sections. Each section is designated

by a distinctive letter and number

combination, in addition to a name

derived from the locality mapped.

Each sheet, covering one section, will

cover 6 degrees of longitude and 4

degrees of latitude. The sheets are

numbered from one to sixty, beginning

at the 180th meridian of 'engitude and

girdling the globe to the eastward, and

are lettered from A to V, north and

south, with the equator as a starting

point. The north and south polar re-

gions are to be shown in circular sec-

tions from the eighty-eighth parallel of

latitude, and letter Z-north and

The main purpose of the interna-

tional map, which will be drawn on

the scale of one to one-millionth, is to

furnish a complete world map of uni-

form drawing, thus obviating different

scales of distances, and to enable map

makers and readers of every country

Thirty milliards gold marks in state property (belonging to the empire, insuch as railways, canals, forests, etc.); poorest classes which escapes taxation, and further, a sum amounting to about 20 per cent of the 'otal which either about 65 milliards gold marks.

ing to estimate made by Reconstruction in its current issue. Seventy per cent of the aggregate is given as peras town property, '4 per cent rural, 2 goods, ships, metallic currency, etc.

GERMAN TAX LEVY IS FIGURED rallways, ships, etc.

dividual states and local authorities, 13 milliards of property held by the Berlin.-The total taxable preperty ts especially favored by the regulaheld by the German people amounts tions for economic reasons or manages to evade taxation. This amounts to to 1,950 milliards paper marks, accord-

Only Way to Escape From Past. Oh, there are some who want to get (Milliard equals the American bil- five milliards in values destroyed by away from all their past; who, if they the war (amounting originally to 50 could, would fain begin all over again. The average of prewar estimates on milliards, one-half having been made But you must learn, you must let God German-owned private property, the good by reconstruction); 30 milliards teach you, that the only way to get rid periodical states, works out at 330 mil- loss on capital invested abroad; 25 of your past is to get a future out of liards gold marks, from which amount milliards loss of territory, and 10 mil- it.-Phillips Brooks.

liards in gold.

The details of the international man were accepted by nine world powers at conferences in 1909 and 1913. While is copularly known as ti - "one-millionth" map of the world, its correct title is the international map of the

world on the scale of one one-mil-

Slam's Women Buy Black Teeth. London.-An interesting feature of the international dental exhibition, now being held in London, are the sets of artificial teeth made of a composition as black as ebony. They are intended for Slamese women, with whom it is the custom to stain the teeth black with betel nut to denote their married state.

Radio Alds Capture of Auto Thieves Oakland, Cal.-The Oakland Tribune's radio station KLX was credited by the Oakland police with bringing about the arrest in Los Angeles of Clifford Heaton and M. Dyke on a charge of stealing the automobile of C. H. Hoyt. The station broadcasts the numbers and description of stolen to understand the maps of every other, automobiles each night.

a Mild Winter.

Middletown, N. Y .- In the yard of Frank Crawford on South street Is an apple tree in full bloom. Never before has this tree bloomed at this time of year. Some of the oldest residents, careful weather observers for years, leclare blooming of fruit trees at this time of year indicates a mild winter and are sure there will not be a big demand for coal in this section, Crawford is presenting bouquets of apple

promised to become an important com-

maining member of the two families, pain trees during the long hot tropical

The latest fatalities occurred when afternoons. The women who worked Felix Carache shot Batilde Sanchez Included such toyal citizens of the and then himself. The shooting was United States as the wife of the govthe outgrowth of a duel last February, ernor of Hawail, the wife of the adin which Juan Sanchez, Bathilde's Alginic acid, obtained from seaweed, brother, killed Felix' brother, Luis, Kasmir shawls are valued at from

Marine barracks. flards surrendered to the entente in in Hawali, and also a member of the The sum left after taking off these sets roundly at 130 milliards gold from Hawall were first sent in re-



Sulcide. through a practical toke,"

'Fire!'

And Then the Sulcide. Bertie-Do you know, Miss Passe, you look simply charming this eve-

Miss P .- Nonsense, Stop your spoof

Bertle-No. but you do, really. I

pardly recognized you at first - Ameri-

can Legion Weekly. Labor endears rest; and both to gether are absolutely necessary for the proper enjoyment of human existence

-Robert Barns,

expenses?" "Wnit till we get to land, mon," retorted the wily Scot, "I micht be lost

# The Mardi Gras Mystery

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"It can't be possible!" he muttered, bending farther over. "Such a thing

bappens too rarely-" His heart pounded violently; ex- a soft sound from the marshy citement sent the blood rushing to his ground beside him-a faint "plop" as brain in blinding swirls. He was though some object had fallen close gripped by the gold fever that comes by on the wet grass. At the moment upon a man when he makes the as- he pald no heed to this sound, for tounding discovery of untold wealth again the uncanny silence had fallen. lying at his feet, passed over and disregarded by other and less-discerning men for days and years!

least, it did not come from the dome him; so much was clear. of water and gas. How long he stood ter below him, to make sure that he feet. could still discern the faint irides-

depths. Only accidentally would a feet and peered among the trees. man see it-not unless be were search-

lost the sign. He halted. cogsion of the shore. He advanced of a large summer cottage, boarded again. Inside the reeds be found the olly smear, still so faint that he could only detect it at certain angles. Glancing up, he could see a fence at a little distance, evidently the boundary fence of the Ledanois land; the bushes and trees thinned out here, and on ahead was cleared ground. He saw, through .. the bushes, glimpses of buildings,

Violent disappointment seized him. Was he to lose this discovery, after all? Was he to find that the seepage came from ground belonging to some one else? No-he stepped back hastily. barely in time to avoid stumbling into a tiny trickle of water, a rivulet that ran down into the bayou, a tributary so insignificant that it was invisible ten feet distant! And on the surface a faint iridescence.

Excitement rising anew within him, Gramont turned and followed this rivulet, his eyes affame with eagerness. It led him for twenty feet, and ceased abruptly, in a bubbling spring that welled from a patch of low tree-inclosed land. Gramont felt his feet sinking in grass, and saw that there was a dip in the ground hereabouts, a swampy little section all to itself. He picked a dry spot and lay down on his face, searching the water with his

Moment after moment he lay there, watching. Presently he found the slight trickle of oil again-a trickle so surface of the tiny rivulet, it could be very thin seepage, concluded Gramont; a thin oil, of course. So faint n little thing, to mean so much!

doubt of it. What did that matter, though? His eyes widened with flaming thoughts as he gazed down at the main point was proven by it! There in the thousands of feet below, oil so thick and abundant that it forced itself up through the earth fissures to find an outlet!

"Instead of going down five or six thousand feet," he thought, exultantly, "we may have to go down only as many hundred. But first we must get roundabout-all we can secure! There will be a tremendous boom the minute this news breaks. If we get those at a million per cent profit, and even if we don't strike oil in paying quantities, we'll regain the cost of our drilling! And to think of the years this that Chacherre had referred to him, started; he was certain that he had unknown, two of the launts issued by has been here, walting for some

Suddenly he started violently. An abrupt crashing of feet among the bushes, an outbreak of voices, had sounded not far away-just the other side of the boundary fence. He was wakened from his dreams, and started to rise. Then be relaxed his muscles and lay quiet, astonishment seizing him; for he heard his own name mentioned in a voice that was strange to

#### CHAPTER X.

The voice was strange to Gramont. yet he had a vague recollection of having at some time heard it before. It was a jaunty and impudent voice, very self-assured-yet it bore a startled and uneasy note, as though things cleaned up fine, cap'n! You his arms in the air. the speaker had just come unaware upon the man whom he addressed. "Howdy, sheriff!" it sald, "Didn't see you in there-what you doin' so

far away from Houma, ch?" "Why, I've been looking over the ENDED HIS DREAM OF WEALTH place around here," responded another voice, which was dry and grim. "I know you, Ben Chacherre, and I think I'll take you along with me. Just

come from New Orleans, did you?" "Me? Take me?" The voice of Chacherre shrilled up suddenly in salarm. "Look here, sheriff, it wasn't commands the serious attention of finally brought to light that an old and me done it! It was Gramont-"

tie between Jachin Fell and Cha- Nineteenth century,

By H. BEDFORD-JONES Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

walted. And, as he walted, he caught

Listening, Gramont funcied that he caught slow, stealthy footsteps amid the undergrowth, but derided the It was oil, no question about it. An fancy as sheer .maginution. His brain extremely slight quantity, true; so was busy with this new problem. alight a quantity that there was no Houma, he knew, was the seat of the film on the water, no discernible taste parish or county. This Ben Chacherre to the water. Gramont brought it to appeared to have suddenly and unexhis mouth and rose, shaking his head. pectedly encountered the sheriff, to Where did it come from? It had no his obvious alarm, and the sheriff had connection with the gas bubbles-at for some reason decided to arrest

Chacherre had nothing to do with there staring Gramont did not know, the "place"-did that mean the adja-His brain was aftre with the possibili- cent property, or the Ledanois farm? great style, and had the main room ties. At length he stirred into action In his puzzled bewilderment over this and started up the bayou bank, from imbroglio Gramont for the moment time to time halting to search the wa- quite forgot the trickle of oil at his

But now the deep silence became unnatural and sinister, What had He followed it rod by rod, and happened? Surely, Ben Chacherre very decent-looking farmhouse that found that it rapidly increased in had not been arrested and taken away strength. It must come from some very in such silence! Why had the voices the way out. tiny surface seepage close at hand, so abruptly ceased? Vaguely uneasy, that was lost in the bayou almost as startled by the prolongation of that rapidly as it came from the earth- intense stillness, Gramont rose to his

ing the water close to the bank, and departed; he could descry nobody in farmer in French, he received a coreven then only by the grace of chance. sight. A step to one side gave Gra- dial reply, and discovered that this Suddenly Gramont saw that he had mont a view of the land adjoining the man owned the land across the road Ledanois place. This was cleared of from the Ledanois place-that his No, not lost, either! Just ahead of all brush, and under some immense farm, in fact, covered several hundred A. O. Bowden, of Baylor college, Belhim was a patch of reeds, and a re- oaks to the far left he had a glimpse acres.



An Abrupt Crashing of Feet Among Had Sounded Not Far Away.

up and apparently deserted. Nearer faint and slim that even here, on the at hand, however, he saw other buildings, and these drew his attention. He signed discerned only with great difficulty. A heard the throbbing pound of a motor at work, and as there was no power line along here, the place evidently had its own electrical plant. He It came from the Ledanois land, no scrutinized the scene before him appraisingly.

There were two large buildings here. One seemed to be a large barn, slender thread of water. No matter closed, the other was a long, low at all where this came from-the shed which was too large to be a was oil here for the finding, oil down and before the opening Gramont sa v garage. The door of this was open. three men standing in talk; he recognized none of them. Two of the talkers were clad in greasy overalls, and the third figure showed the flash of a collar. The sheriff, Ben Chacherre, and some other man, thought Gramont. He would not have known Chacherre had he encountered him face

The mention of his own name by had made a mistake; it would have Bootlegging? Counterfelting? been very easy, for he was not certain There could be other Gramonts, or caught the tones of Hammond, as Markenia county, Arizona, for the standards; in 1921 there she's a former prima doman, "Well,

mouth. ness," thought Gramont, and turned mond beside the rivulet, close to the away. He noticed that the motor had Gumberts property. What had hapceased its work. "Wonder what rich pened? chap can be down here at his summer cottage this time of year? May be tience, to an open gate whose drive only a caretaker, though, I'd better led to the Gumberts place, Before him, give all my attention to this oil, and as he turned in, unfolded a startling let other things alone."

bank and turned back toward the were standing in front of the low peared coming toward him, knife in third, one of the "inventors" in over-

won't know the old shack."

Here, step over this way! I want to how you something."

He led Hammond to the rivulet and pointed out the thin film of oil on the

"There's our golden fortune, sergeant! Oil actually coming out of the ground! It doesn't happen very often, but it does happen and this is one of the times. I'll not bother to look around any farther."

"Glory be!" said Hammond, staring it the rivulet. "Want to hit back for

"No; we couldn't get back until some time tonight, and the roads aren't very good for night work. I'm going to get some leases around here -perhaps I can do it right away, and we'll start back in the morning. Go ahead and get your fish."

Regaining the house, he saw that Hammond had indeed cleuned up in looking clean as a pin, with a fire popplng on the hearth. He did not pause here, but went to the car, got in, and started it. He drove back to the road and followed this toward town for a few rods, turning in at a large and he had observed while passing it on

He found the owner, an intelligentappearing Creole, driving in some cows for milking, and was a little startled to realize that the afternoon The two speakers seemed to have was so late. When he addressed the

"Who owns the land next to the Ledanois place?" inquired Gramont. "I sold that off my land a couple of years ago," replied the other. "A man from New Orleans wanted it for a summer place—a business man there,

Isidore Gumberts." Gumberts-"Memphis Izzy" Gumberts! The name flashed to Gramont's mind, and brought the recollection of a conversation with Hammond. Why, Gumberts was the famous crook of whom Hammond had spoken.

"I saw the sheriff a while ago, heading up the road," observed the Creole. "Did you meet him?" Gramont shook his head. "No, but

saw several men at the Gumberts place. Perhaps he was there-" "Not there, I guess," and the farm-

er laughed. "Those fellows have rented the place from Gumberts, I bear; they're inventors, and quiet enough men. You're a stranger here?" Gramont introduced himself as a friend of Miss Ledanois, and stated

frankly that he was looking for oil and hoped to drill on her land. "I'd like a lease option from you," he went on. "I don't want to buy your land at all; what I want is a right to drill for oil on it, in case any shows the Bushes, an Outbreak of Voices, gamble, you know. I'll give you a

> The farmer regarded oil as a loke, and said so. The hundred dollars, interest, were sufficient to induce him to part with the option without any

pocket Gramont's money. place, he thought instantly-echoed a her husband shot, and several faint shouts. Then

silence again. options, we can sell them over again and demand some explanation. Then prince among crooks, with this seit occurred to him that perhaps be cluded place leased by "inventors." [rederal officials.

As he paused thus he suddenly other men whose name would have though in a sudden plifted outh of building of a railroad from Markopa were more than 300 in actual use by jan't she still? She looks large did, but things go wrong just the much the same sound in a Creole larger. Gramont threw in his clutca to Phoenix disappeared and have never automobile manufacturers. and sent the car jumping forward—he jumed up since, according to Raymond "I'd better attend to my own bust- remembered that he had left Ham- R. Earhari, state treasurer, and Char-

He came, after a moment of hopascene. Three men, the same three He retraced his steps to the bayou whom he had seen from the bushes, house. As he did so, Hammond ap shed; two of them held rifles, the alls, was winding a bandage about a like issue. Each bount was for \$1,000 "I'm going to cut me a pole and land bleeding hand. The two rifles were a couple o' fish for supper," an loosely leveled at Hammond, who nounced the chauffeur, grinning. "Got stood in the center of the group with (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Humorous Side to Alchemy Fiasco Which Was at First Taken Quite Seriously.

Alchemy-the science of transmutlearned men, although it was at the devoted servant of Semier's had been There came silence. Not a sound basis of many of the scientific inves- slipping small pieces of gold leaf into broke the stillness of the late after- tigations of the ancients. It has not the solution slyly, and with no idea been given respectful consideration beyond gratifying his beloved muster, Gramont, listening, lay bewildered since the famous flasco which termi- One of the great laughs of the affair and breathless. Ben Chacherre come nated the efforts of Professor Semier was furnished by the discovery, durhere? Gramont knew nothing of any of Germany, in the latter part of the ing one of the tests, of a sort of brass

cherre; he could only lie in the grass | Semler experimented with a com- gold. It turned out that this had been and wonder at the man's presence, pound known as the "Salt of Life," placed there by the servant's wife, What "place" was it that the sheriff the discovery of a certain Baron who had been intrusted with the of Houms had been looking over? And the was supposed to be what was it that he, Gramont, was the universal medicine. He left a solution of this composition in warmth the balance of the money for her fa-Confused and wandering Gramont for several days and, on examination, vorite beverage.

was astonished to discover in it some thin scales of a yellowish metal which, when tested, proved to be pure gold. His discovery caused immense excitement, which terminated in a legal in- pital, according to Captain of Dotor composition in the Jar, instead of

### Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico

and Arizona Petitions are being circulated to

ave the Cochise-Gleeson mall route xtended on into Tombstone, Arizona. The automobile belonging to Dr. Wylder, of Albuquerque, was completely destroyed by fire when it ignited during a pleasure ride on the

Tilerus roud. Workmen from El Paso are busy etting the big stills at the Tueumari oil refinery and it is believed Han the plant will be in operation by the first of December.

T. S. Rowen, ploneer merchant at Webb, twenty miles northeast of Bisbee, Ariz, was burned to death when his store, in which the Webb postorfice was located, was destroyed by fire.

T. E. Butler and Paul Hunter, of Clayton, N. M., are in a pospital at Tayton in a serious condition as the result of burns received at a fire which came near destroying the Butler home

The Silver Bell Columbia mining property, 12 miles southeast of Suerior, has been sold to George P. Mangus of New York, for \$575,000, accord-Ing to announcement by the former

E. M. Orero, rancher of the Magdelena (N. M.) country, made a shipment of over 10,000 sheep a few days ago. The train contained 36 cars and went to the Western Feeding company of Colorado.

At a meeting of the board of regents of the New Mexico State Normal, Prof. ton, Texas, was selected as the president of the Normal, to succeed J. F.

The big fair which was held at Whitewater, New Mexico, was the best ever held in that part of the state. Hundreds of people from tallup and other points in the southern part of the state attended.

According to the report of the oil experts of the Midwest Refining company, which brought in the big oil weil in the Shiprock country, the oil is the best quality ever found in New Mexico and possibly in the whole rountry.

Harwood J. Simmons, vice president ind managing director of the El Paso Times, died at his home in El Paso: few days ago. Mr. Simmons formerly was vice president and general manager of the El Paso and Southwestern rallroad.

The Little Butte Amalgamated Mines Company is preparing to resume devel opment of its properties near Bouse Arizona, taking up the work where the United Mines company left off during the war period, and continuing the shaft to the sulphide ore.

At the regular meeting of the Joe Quesenberry post of the American Legion, held at Las Cruces, N. M., the up on Miss Ledanois' band. It's all a following new officers were chosen Edwin L. Holt was elected as poshundred dollars for the lease, and the commander, George R. Quesenherry usual eighth interest in any oil that's was elected as vice-post commander. found. Pve no lease blanks with me, and Frank F. Lucero was re-elected as but if you'll give me the option, a post adjutant and finance officer. Dr. R E. McBride was the principal speer of the evening, his subject being 'Americanism.

A suit in equity involving the title however, and the prospective eighth of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company to eight of its most valuable childs in the Warren district, and ask delay. He was only too glad to get ing for an accounting of all ores taken the thing done with at once, and to from these claims since 1901, asserted to be valued at approximately \$20,00%, Gramont drove away, and was just 000, was filled in federal court at Tueoming to the Ledanois drive when he son, by Patrickia Julia Cunningham suddenly threw on the brakes and Kennedy and Lyle E. Kennedy, her halted the car, listening From somes bushand, and Mary Allega Cumning where ahead of him-the Gumberts bam Morrison and John M. Morrison.

Gramont paused, indecisive. The Wastaken into custody at Indianupolis, cornices, gutters, drain pipes, leaders. The graceful female did do a lot of sheriff was making an arrest, he last, in an indictment charging come and ventilators. These are nearly all damage. But, of course, she never an option or a lease on all the land to face. To him the man was a name thought. A hundred possibilities dit- policity in an alleged "sobiler Land copper in the large affice buildings, In meant to, and she couldn't help it, and ted through his brain suggested by fraud," in which ex-service men anothe Woodworth building, in New York, she was pervous, and there were tears the sinister combination of Memphis disabled softlings were affected in have Chacherre impelled him to go forward | Izzy, known even to Hammond as a loss approximately 82 section, second | scraper, there is approximately a mile breath, so there you are! ing to word received at Process to Hen pounds of copper used for roof- Votes for women. The ladies, bless

Nearly 20 years and threegh classes les W. Falefield, state andlier, who, with Attorney C. B. Wilson, or Flagstaff, representing four counties in the county bond cases are now engaged in mulling preparation for the reindourse ment of the countries for the bonds in recordance with the previsions of the enabling act. The missing bonds were part of an issue of \$200,000 par forth by Maricopa county meanly 40 years age, and ere numbers 149 and 150 of and was made payable to the bearer.

Athletics at the University of Aris zone have been placed under the juris diction of a college board of control of even members, who have segregated he various activities so that they may be supervised and handled on a more ordinated scale, according to un ouncement at the university,

Two men and a girl were arrested ecently at Winslow, Arix, and were held for Denver police on a charge of stealing an automibile belonging to Capt. T. J. Dillon, of Fitzsimons has tives Washington Rinker of Denver,

Carrie Raulle, a farmer living in the vicinity of Texico, is in a Chevis hossital as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol during a scuffle with Sherif Houston, Baulie and Houston met on the street and engaged in a quarrel over the seniols of some property by the latter, during which time the pistol of the shorter fell to the ground, was discharged and the

hullet oppored the bresid of Raulie. Cartle shipments from Silver City recently have been the beaviest on record, ever 3,500 head having been sent to the markets and other pastures.

Bright Idea.

An Evansville young nan, whenever out of the city, instead of writing to his best girl, sends her every few days a box of candy. She is delighted with his plan and beasts of it to her girl friends, who straightway hint to their admirers to do the same.

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Gillis- Not at all. I went to bed in a piece of that kind of buck the other night at a friend's house and when i woke up, two women were serving breakfast on the foot-board, a fellow was signing checks on the hend-board and another fellow was underneath the bed making coffee.-Life.

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great demand on account of its dura- in jail-suspended. bility. At first glauce the amount of | The graceless male might have done copper seems to be negligible in com- a lot of damage, of course, but actual-James M. Lennex, Tormer United parison with Iron and steel. It is used by his guilt was confined to reckless States commissioner at Seminel, Arix. for such things as roofing, flashings, driving,"

ings, elevators and interior decoration. 'em!-Los Angeles Times.

Big Growth in Standards, In 1909 there were less than ten

Durability of the Metal Has Made It Truly, the Female of the Species is Introductions Not Absolutely Demands More Fortunate Than the

Operatic as Ever. "Here's a late pleture of my nunt-

Inferior Male.

Two cases in Judge Chesebro's court. First, the graceless male arrested

side of Michigan and Montana there is drove her timousine into a man, falled In the building trade copper is in without a drop of claret. Ten days of the theft.

It is said that if the United States for speeding after having imbibed two agent of a railroad. As the railroads were to cease producing, either all the glasses of claret, \$250 or 180 days in were then under the control of the

Second the graceful maiden who States court. not enough copper in existence to sup- to stop and render assistance, bumped restified that he did not know Jackson into a cab and hit a flivver. And all and had never seen him before the day

which is today the world's talked sky- in law eyes instead of claret on her

ed When Gentlemen Engage in Game of Craps. Alie Jorloom (rolored) was indicted

Brandfood Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

for stealing money from the station government, the trial was in a United

The station agent, who was white,

Jackson's defense was ingenious. He did not deny that he got the money from the agent, but claimed that he The presiding Judge seemed astound ed at the defense, and asked: "Do you

mean to tell me that you won this money from the agent abouting craps?" "Why, the agent doesn't know younever saw you before that day!" "Deed, Jedge, you don't have to

More folks have opinions than even

know folks tub shoot craps wil car!"

-Judge.



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tion and who are not afraid to direct

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yould see the same condition reflected

THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR

With election day almost at hand, the

prospects of a great Democratic victory,

in charge of the party machinery can'

gun by the progressive Republican

states has spread to the rock ribbed Re-

publican states, and the latter are now

also in revolt. The only question now is

In the presidents' home state, Ohio

one of the worst trimmings of their

enreer. Everything indicates the re-

election of eSnator Pomerene by an em-

phatic majority, the election of the state

ticket and a Democratic representation

in the next House that will be a surprise

to the rest of the country, despite the

extraordinary efforts made by the Re-

jublicans, who have filled the state

The manufacturing sections of New

letory. The farm states will return the

ing his time." In the great business

centers, business men are turning to the

Democratic party for relief from the

edious Perdney tariff which threatens

business conditions everywhere. In fact,

no element of the American people is

entisfied with the present Republican

In almost every state the campaign

comest'e issues of internal and tariff

rived at an understanding by sad expe-

rience as well as educational propagan-

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their pre-election promises; upon New-

berryism and Goldsteinism and the less-

have been paramounted, and in some

have made an issue of fake progressive-

ism, particularly in Pennsylvania and

Indiana. In Iowa a large element of

conservative Republicans are in revoil

against the extreme radicalism of

Brookhart. The Republicans opposing

Pinehot and Beveriage and Brookhart

al Democratic victory.

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next Tuesday.

till contribute their share to the gen-

Republicans of his own congressional

of an already defeated Old Guard or-

The signs of Democratic victory are

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and dissatisfaction manifest at the poor

THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR.

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Nover was such an opportunity of rean to run down for neglect of oil. bred for public officials to make a rep- It costs money to get out publicity ntation for busines sadministration in when an administration of such ve-

Supposing that a governor decided to feedbur at the public crib secures such make a record for himself from the an erriciest and versatile publicity man standpoint of efficiency and economy, as Ralph Rollins it behaves them to Supposing he could consider state at take care of him properly. The Repubfairs in the same light as private bus- tienn state central committee, while ness with an eye to making various liberally supplied with funds, spaprentstate departments money makers for the Ty thinks that it can use the money more proved fund or an nearly self-support; advantageously in other directions than ing as possible. Supposing such a gov- paying Mr. Rollins, consequently a place ernor would spend a year or two per- was found for Ralph on the state paysomally in checking up departments that roll. On September 30, 1923, Ralph bemight be consolidated, namerous departs gan to draw pay checks from the state, ment heads that might be eliminated unddrawn on the general fund, chargable der consolidated departments, savings to the operation of the state fair comthat might be made by weeling out mission. Of course, the taxpayers are dead timber that assumulates in any not expected to object to this item of

large organization, whether private or expense.

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How High School Boy Made Discovery That All He Needed Was Just Confidence.

Arthur is a manly young chap who has just graduated from high school. He had secured a position in an office where several times he had been invited to go to lunch with his employer, He always declined the invitation,

From various bits of information the lad had let fall, mother believed the man was interested in her son and thought the boy ought to accept the invitation, "Why don't you go with him?" she asked Arthur one day at the dinner table.

"I'm afraid," he answered. "I might not know what to do. You know-I

We have many good public officials might do the wrong thing." who could carry such a policy into ct-Now, mother had been very particufeet if they could tear themselves away lar in the training she had given the boy and was proud of the result. She from the idea that every move they had perfect confidence in him, So with a serious face mother simply remarked: "Why, all you have to do is to keep your hat on, put your feet on the table, put your knife in your Such a man is Governor George W. P. mouth, make as much noise as possible when you eat and-"

"Mother !" shouled Arthur, a look of amazement on his face. Then the humor of it struck him and there was much merry laughter.

Next morning Arthur informed

"Of course not!" he answered in

surprise. Why should I be?" And mother, satisfied, smiled knowingly.-

mother that he had gone to lunch

which were bright from the beginning with the boss. "Everything was fine, of the campaign, have become a certainand we had a good talk, too," be ty. The Republican reactionary leaders "Were you embarrassed?" asked

WOUNDED HAWK FLEW FAR

Chicago Journal.

the reactionary Republicans will get With Spear in Its Body, Bird Had Traveled Distance of Two Thousand Miles.

> As a hawk was swooping on the poultry yard of a farmer on the Vani river, Africa, the farmer shot and killed it. Then he found embedded In its body what appeared to be an arrow, two feet six inches in length, that apparently had been carried by the bird for a considerable period.

with their top-line speakers and flooded As the arrow was of a peculiar kind unknown in the Transvaal, inquiries were made and a description England will hel pswell the Democratts given, and it was found that the arrow was made by a native tribe, the Akambas of Kenyaland, 2,000 miles same verdict as the manufacturing away from the place where the hawk states. The farmer has been truly dowas killed. scribed as "gritting his teeth and bil-

Further inquiries showed that the transfixing of the hawk by a small spear, by an Akamba native, was well remembered. The hawk had caused much loss in a chicken run, and was speared by a concealed native, but was rescued and carried off by its mate, and evidently recovered from the wound though it could not rid itself of the spear.

has been fought out uopn the leading Early Record of New York Brokers. Among the records of the New York Stock exchange, the earliest, which taxation, at which the people have arbears the date of May 17, 1702, is as follows: "We, the subscribing brokers for the purchase and sale of public da; upon extravagant expenditures and stocks, do hereby solemnly promise and pledge ourselves to each other ficiency and incompetence of the exist- that we will not buy or sell from this ing congress and the failure of both the day for any person whatsoever, any inistration to keep specie value, and we will give a preference to each other in our negotiaer scandals that have disgraced the tions." This agreement was the founlegislative and administrative records dation on which the great financial fabric of the new York Stock exchange has been reared. For a quarter of a century the brokers of the neither party as a party has made a United States metropolis carried on declaration in their national platform their activities under this compact, and held their meetings in a Wall states the organization Republicans street conce house, and under a buttonwood tree at 68 Wall street,

Dame Partington.

The original Dame Partington was n respectable old lady who lived at Stilmouth, in Devonshire, Eng. Her cottage stood on the beach and during a severe storm in November, 1824, the sea rose to such a height as gradually to invade the old indy's

In the last extremity Reublpleans of Mrs. Partington with such help as the stripe of Phil Campbell of Kansas, she could secure with mops and who has just been repudiated by the brooms, as fast as the water entered the house mopped it out again until district, are seeking to make it appear at length the waves had the mastery that the Democrats are not trying to and she was compelled to retire to carry the house. This, of course, is an upper story. The first public allusion to the circumstances was made pure mendacity and one of the last ruses by Sidney Smith in a speech on the reform bill wherein he compared the conservative opposition to the effort of "Dame Partington and her mop who everywhere apparent. The people are endeavored to mop out the waves of the Atlantic." d'sgusted with the eRpublican de-noth-

Hair Pulling Time.

Eight-year-old Frances had been istration. They will make that disgust | taught by her parents the art of keeping a secret and it irritates her to be suspected of telling anything she is asked not to tell. The other day she was visiting Aunt Grace, who also HOW PUBLICITY MEN ARE PAID had another young lady visitor. Aunt Grace had warned Frances not to tell Of course, it is not to be expected than the conversation, so she began to talk things which were secrets when the be efficient and economical adminisvisitor, looking at Frances, said: "Littration of Governor Thomas E. Camptle pitchers sometimes have big ears, bell at the expense of the taxpayers of Arizona should permit its publicity bu-

Frances looked back at her. "Yes," she agreed lucidly, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have spouts."

Movements of Fishes,

racious tax caters as the present one Remarkable investigations into the habits of fish are being carried out by the British ministry of fisheries. The object is to discover how far and in what direction fish travel; whether there are seasons in which organized migrations take place; and how fast various kinds of fish grow. A special research steamer has been fitted with tanks through which sea-water flows continuously. This vessel sets out from Lowe-teft and small hauls are made at selected spots. The catch is shot into a tank, and the liveliest specimens are measured and marked. After this they are put into a secontank, and all sickly fish are weeded out. The best specimens are set free, where they were released.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Frank T. Berry, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Decomber 2, 1918, made Homestead Entry. No. 032032, for lots 1, 2, 3, 812NEU, SEMNWM, Section 1, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., and lots 5 and 6, Section 6. Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has thel notice o fintention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above deser bed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of November, 1922.

Claimont names as witnesses: W. P. Neil, of Eight, Arison't; R. T. Possett, Malcolm Middleton, Victor J. Wager. all three of Nogeles, Arizona,

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication Oct. 27, 1922. Fifth poblication, Nov. 24, 1922.

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(035019) Importment of the inverior, U. S. Land the count Phonex Aracons, October 11, 1922.

NOTICE is herely given that Nathaniel L. Housten, dr., of Fort Hunchuen, Arizona, who, on August 14, May, made Homewood Entry, No. (c. 19, for Why Note, NEW NWW. NWENNEY, Section 14, SECREWAY WESELL EWUNE , Section 14, Township 11 8, Range 18 E., G. & S. R. 41. - Alvilden, has fixed notice of the tenesin to make Theer-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above deser bed, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Phodnix, Art hour, on the 2nd day of December,

Claimant names as witnesses: N. L. Housen, Sr., of Port Bunchava, Art zonn; S. E. Huster, of Caultle, Arizona, A. C. Dalion, Gus Yezvy, both of E glu,

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NOTACIS is hereby given that Albert Asberry Gat in, of Patagonia, Arizona. who, on September 25, 1919, made The messend Entry, No. 021926, for N 12 and S.V.4, Section 11, Township 22 S., be used with discretion. In Central Exage 15 B., G. & S. R. D. & Meridian. park, for Instance, one is just as likely has filed notice of intention to make Tiree-Year Proof, to establish ein m to the land above described, before W. A. O'Conner, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogules. Ar zona, on the 21st day of November, 1922.

Chimant names as witnesses: Joseph P. Kano, Lou Quine, Fred Barnett George L. Stevens, all of Paragoula,

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#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, September 3d, 1929.

Raiz, of Cani'le, Arizona, who, on Febreary 8, 1917, made Homostead Entry, No. 032774, for lots 1 and 2, Section No. Township 21 S., NEW lot J, NWW lot 1, Section 4, Township 22 S., Range 18 E., C. & S. R. D. & Meridian, has filed not'ee of Intention to make Five-Year Penaf, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Negales, Ar zona, on the 10th day of November.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert A Rodgers, He'en Redgers, Victor J. Wager, all 3 of Nugates, Arismun; Wil-Bam A. Packer, of Canille, Arizona.

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#### TOO PRONE TO EXAGGERATE ALL HAD ORIGIN IN EAST

Many Figures of Speech Employed in Ordinary Conversation Are Ridiculous When Analyzed. A judge in the courts the other

day objected to a witness who was prone to use exaggeration and employ figures of speech. The judge remarked that it was absurd to say that "the accused was beside himself with rage" and that

"he flew at the other man." wasn't two people and he hadn't got When you come to think of it it is absurd. We wallop our children for saying that there are hundreds of dogs in the garden, but then they hear us say that we are "driven to

hus "set the ocean on fire." Equally untrue is it when we say that a steak is as "tough as leather," the coffee "as cold as lee," or that the cake is "as heavy as lead," One result of this sort of thing is seen when the child asks his sister's young man if he has any prizes for running, because the child has heard that he's always "running after" Sissie.

The fact is that we are ever looklog for something out of the ordlmary.

When hallstones fell during June, they were in a few cases the size of eggs but everybody told everybody else that all of them were as big as

It's time that we went back to simple description. No day is ever so hot as to be "baking," or we should all be dead. No man drinks "like a

Fishes, anyway, don't drink a lot. They see so much water that they're probably sick of it. And no soprano sings "like a nightingale,-Buffalo Express.

#### CALLS FOR SOME DISCRETION

Power of Attracting Birds May Be All Right in the Country, but in the City!

One of the best ways of attracting birds, according to the authorities, is to place the lips to the back of the nand and make a violent kissing sound.

Apparently this has some resemblance to the cries of a wounded bird; and, according to one of the bird books. one may enter an apparently deserted thicket and, after a few minutes of this sort of thing, "find oneself surrounded by an anxious or curious group of its feathered inhabitants."

This is valuable information, but to as not, after trying this little ornithological experiment, to find oneself surrounded by an anxious or curlous group of gentlemen with blue coats and brass buttons. Better keep these tactics for the open country,-Frederick L. Allen, in Harper's Magazine.

#### Medicine Men.

In all times some degree of healing power has been ascribed to the priesthood. Medicine-men, mystery-men, shumans, or by whatever name they might be called, were to be found in every tribe of North American Indians. Some of these knew the medicinal qualities of roots and herbs and practiced rude surgery, and others were "fakers," A medicine-man of the Walapal, a Yuman tribe on the Colorado river, says John G. Bourke in an NOTICE is hereby given that Manuel article on the Apache medicine-men, would east a bullet in a mold containing a small plece of paper. The healer would have an Indian fire this builet at him and the lead, because of the paper, would split into pieces and do him no harm.

Another would secretly fasten the end of a roll of sinew to a twig, swallow the ball and hold the twig between his teeth. After the sinew had softened and expanded "because of the heat and moisture of the stomach" the magician would astound his friends,-Adventure Magazine.

#### Geography of Planet Venus.

Venus appears to be a mountainous world. Gray shadings may be seen at times in the midst of high pressure areas. Their positions and outlines change with the shifting clouds, but when a composite drawing is made of several observations they appear fixed to the surface of the planet. From the fact that the darkest ones are also the most often visible, it is inferred that the gray spots are the masses of

continents dimly visible. The behavior of Venus' storms also confirms this belief. They actually shun the regions where dark shadings are seen, and mainly keep to the spaces between. Storms on earth find it notoriously hard to cross divides of land. The Venusian seas seem to be hot and steaming, and from their surfaces rolling clouds of vapors arise.

Venus shows phases like the moon. She lies between us and the sun, and so a portion of her night side is almost always turned toward us.

Who First Licked Stamps?

Dispute is being waged as to the earliest postage stamp licker, Claim is put forward for James Chalmers of Arbroath, Scotland, who submitted specimens of adhesive postage stamps to a select committee of the house of commons in 1834. Rowland Hill is also credited with the invention, having experimented with glutinous

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Architectural Ornaments in Use Today First Designed by Mesopotamian Builders.

The blue-domed mosque of the bnam Shahzada Husa'n, in Kazvia, carries on a tradition that extends back to the days of the Sassanid salians of Persia, back even to the remoter these of Assyrta, according to a writer in Asia Magazine. The copola and the egive, distinctive names of Meslem architecture, be It in Egypt or India or Turkey, had their origin in Mesopotatala, where wood for rafters and lintels has always been source and construction has been chiefly in brick. The minarets that rise gravefully above every Mahommedan city have death" with work, or that somebody leen reflected through time from the Chaldean observatories and the Tower of Rabel. The rich ornanientation of enameled tiles on dome and walls and the overlay of brilliant metals that marks the lofty empotas of many mosques, are also beritages from anticulty. The columns of mosque interbors are derived from classic Greece and Rome, The designs worked in tiles or in stucco may in many cares be traced back to unclear models, and they are found, repeated over and over again, in the pottery, the textiles, the curpets of the East, The wars of the Crescent carried this architecture into the West through Spain and Byzantium; into the Past through India. Its influence may be traced in buildings the world over,

#### RAT "BARRACK" GOOD TRAP

Odd Idea Used by Irishman Said to Have Had the Merit of Effectiveness.

A correspondent of the British Med-Ical Journal has unearthed the following ingenious method of dealing with rats, which he found in Haff's book,

"Ireland," published in 1841: "Mr. Russel has a 'rat barrack' on his premises. It is about 12 feet long, 6 feet broad and 4 feet high, with a coping-stone on the top that projects a couple of feet inside the wall. The Inside of the wall is full of holes that just admit a rat's body, leaving the fall outside. The whole is covered with old boards. There are two passages for them to come out into the yard, where they are fed and never disturbed. The consequence is they never

go into his store where the bacon is. "Once every three months he closes the holes that communicate with the yard. He uncovers the walls, and the rats all run into the holes. Their talls are hanging out. A man goes in, takes them one by one by the talls and throws them into a barrel, where they are all destroyed, to leave room for a fresh supply."

Where Washington Wooed. Yonkers, N. Y., has an interesting history. It is connected indirectly with the "sparking" days of George Washington, before he yielded to the charms of Widow Custis. Washington at one time paid very ardeat court to one Mary Philipse. Her father, the Detroit News recalls, was one of the blg landed proprietors of prerevolutionary times. His premizes extended from what is now Philipse Manor staand close to Washington Irving's loved Sleepy Hollow, to what is now Getty

square, in the heart of Yonkers, The original manor house was at the former location. It is still standing, and a few years ago was bought and occupied by Elsie Janis, who has restored it to its early splendor and filled it with colonial furniture, much of which was there when Mary Philipse used to entertain the handsome young officer.

Use of the Time-Ball. In the Middle ages the time-ball as a means of marking the passing hours was popular. For the convenience of the men and women of the various courts of Europe a great ball was dropped from the ceiling of the palace throne room at certain intervals. Today, many cities have timeballs in prominent places which drop at noon to warn the citizens of the time. Many harbors, Montreal and Quebec, for instance, still use the time-ball to mark noon and other

But it remained for a little country in South America, Uruguay, to inaugurate a really modern and efficlent system for sending broadcast over the capital city, Montevideo, the time at exactly eight o'clock at night. At that hour every electric light in the city grows dim for a few seconds, and the residents set their clocks and

cultural Machinery.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMANS KIN-FOLKS GINALLY FETCHES LONG A PECK O' TATERS WEN DEY COMES T' VISIT WE-ALL -EN DEN DEY STAYS LONG 'NOUGH T' EAT UP A BUSHEL!



Clystery of Trees. One of the most ruzztlag questions

rive to the top of a tree?" Various explanations of the phenomercan leave been promosed, but cone is regarded as altogether satisfactory. One investigator attacked the problem by means of interesting and novel experliments. For instance, he constructed an artificial tree of plaster of paris and found that water moved appeared. In It more than 40 feet high. Yet he was unable to base any defalte conclusten upon the results that he obfained. The water travels a large part of the way in a film, between lubbles on the one side and the wall on the other. But the physical properties of the film are yet unknown -Washing

Accounted for Attaition, A story told on the late Dean Stanley refers to lds thorough immobility in the pulpit. Preaching one norming at Westminster abboy, he was pleased to notice the perfect attention of his congregation. At the close of the serv ice Le remarked to his wife upon their stendast attendates on his works They never seemed to take their eyes If me," he told her with elylons grutiiteation. "No wender, my dear," sale Lady Agatha, "seeing you had one of your gloves on your head all the time you were preaching." Pincing his gloves in his fint on leaving home, the dean had removed his but in the vestry upon being gowned and laid walked reverently to the pulpit unaware that he was carefully balancing one glove on his head.

Why Insects Can Walk on Water. What makes it possible for the longlegged water flea to run right over the surface of a sheet of water? If we observe it closely, says "Science Siftings," we see that the end of each of its six long legs makes a slight depression where it rests upon the surface. The surface is elastic in fact and acts like a springy mattress. The tion, three miles above Tarrytown, physical basis of this mode of action may be explained as follows: The separate molecules of water cohere with considerable firmness and there fore offer a certain degree of resistance to penetration by any solid matter-but this is true only in case the body cannot be wet, I. e., if it has a composition like that of the fats, This resistance is a result of the surface tension of the liquid, which acts like a stretched membrane. This is sufficlent to support the weight of the water flea, though it would be practically negligible for ourselves.

> Love of Nature. "What is your favorite flower?"

"Well," replied Parker Corntossel I guers an orchid is about as satisnetory as any,"

"Orchids are benetiful, but rare." "That's why I favor 'em. There's no hance of they're gettin a start like histes or dandelions an' bayin' to be xeeded out."-Washington Star.

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#### LOST SLEEP OVER NOTHING

Explorer's Story of a Bad Night Ha

Spent in Venezuela Makes Amusing Reading.

William J. Lu Varre, Jr., who discovered diamonds in South America. tells as follows of an exciting adventure he had in Venezuein, says the World's Work The nearest I have ever come to catching up with adventure was just

over the boundary in Venezuela when I sought the hospitality of a night at the cabin of a Spanish ranchero to the mountains. He provided me with food and shelter and I tried to congince blue that I was conferring as much distinction on tim as he was conferring kindness on me by showing him a letter of recommendation from the President of his country. I then discovered that my bost was a revolutionist and one of the President's hitterest enemies. He did not withdraw bis hospitality, however, so I swang my hammock on his porch and was about to drop off to sleep when I over heard blue and a companion talking in low tomes. Their concluding remark in Spanish was: "We won't kill bine 133 morning," I spent an atmossleepless night with my revolver thrust in the breust of my shirt and with one eye always half open for in botany is, "Why or how does water, trouble. In the gray of the dawn I saw a figure emerge from the house entrying in its hand a giltrering rifte barrel, I carefully got my pistol ready for action and kept it trained on the tigure without shifting my position in the lammack. The figure advanced to the edge of the porch, turned its back to no, took firing position and blazed away, Instantly load squeak from the brush resounded and to my lumence rellef I bearned that the discussion of the night before referred to the pig which was to be slaughtered for my brenkfast.

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"Will you marry me?" anxiously asked a swain of the Fuldle Creek region in the Ozarks, addressing the daughter of the proprietor of the crossreads store.

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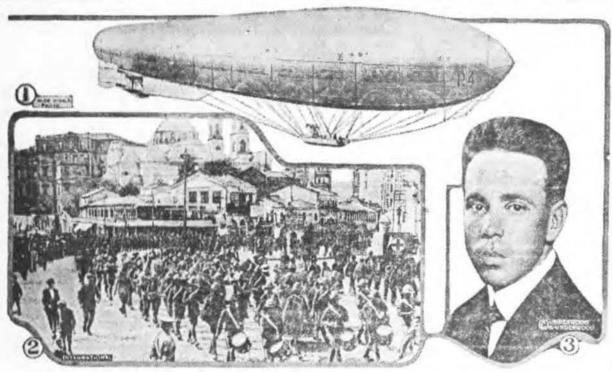
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### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

British Tories Quit Coalition and Lloyd George and His Cabinet Resign.

#### BONAR LAW TO BE PREMIER

America's Attempt to Dry Up the Seas Meets With Various Kinds of Oppoaltion-Doings of the American Legion Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

D RESIDENT HARDING, In a letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to be read at a Republican meeting, sald: "Agricultural production is very nearly restored, taking the world as a whole; but agricultural prices are so low that it is apparent to all of us that the farmer is not being compen-sated." Asserting that the administration has done all in its power to restore the balance between prices and costs of production, he said the trend is strongly toward better conditions for the farmer."

Do you and the farmers of your acquaintance agree in this with President Harding?

George has resigned as prime minister on the most exciting political contest they have had for many years. A call for a general election is expected shortly.

The downfall of the coalition ministry was brought about when the conservative-otherwise tory or union-1st-members of parliament and of the cabinet, in caucus at the Carleton club, decided their party should go to the country as an independent party, and, if elected, choose a con-Chamberlain, their leader, and in accordance with the advice of A. Bonar Law, hitherto a staunch supporter of Lloyd George. It was precipitated by an election in Wales which was won, surprisingly, by the conservative can-

Bonar Law will attempt to form a ministry, but he probably will do so, and it is taken for granted that all providing of needed beds." its members will be conservatives except Lord Grey, who will be offered the post of minister for foreign affairs. The life of this ministry undoubtedly will be short.

As is said above, Lloyd George has not quit the fight. He delivered a hot speech at Leeds Saturday and several plain that he won't "take his punishment lying down," He has the nuclens of a new and strong party in four, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Bircrisis. It will be a party of moderates and may be called the center or national party.

UNCLE SAM in the role of prohibition enforcer is not having things all his own way on the seas. Federal Judge Learned Hand in New York, after bearing arguments in the suit brought by foreign and American shipping companies to enjoin the United States government from enforcing the ruling of Attorney General Daugherty, reserved his decision and extended the temporary restraining order. The British government has rejected the proposal of Secretary Hughes for a treaty to extend the right of search of vessels up to twelve miles off shore, and has formally protested against the President Harding to play politics. On I death,

seizure by our dry navy of a Canadian | the other hand, a Down-East post of schooner eight miles off the New Jer- the legion, composed of former masey coast. France, Holland, Italy, and rines, has dissolved because it believed perhaps other countries, are only awalting the necessity of confesting veterans were being used for political the right of the United States to enforce a ruling that will mean either that their seamen will be deprived of the daily allotment of wine guaranteed them by their laws or that their vessels must refrain from entering Ameri-

can waters. In addition to these embarrassments, he government is being told that the trade of our insular possessions, especially the Philippines and Porto Rico, vill suffer greatly if foreign vessels carrying liquor are berred from enterng their ports. Secretary of War Weeks is especially insistent on this point, and it is said to be likely the government will follow his suggestion and ask congress speedly to revise the Volstead act so that the ruling of the attorney general may be modified.

Mr. Hughes' note to Great Britain. suggesting extension of the right of search dealt especially with liquor sninggling operations. In reply, Ambassador Geddes said his government was doing and would do all it could to prevent such smuggling, but that it has consistently opposed any extension of the limit of territorial waters and 'do not feel that they can properly acquiesce, in order to meet a temporary emergency, in the abandonment of a pate. Russia supports fully all the principle to which they attach great Turkish claims on frontiers and for importance,"

THOUSANDS of former service men spent last week in New Orleans, aking part in the fourth annual convention of the American Legion, and they had as guests a number of muchdecorated beroes from the allied nations and some distinguished American civilians. It was a fively gathering COALITION government in Great and woke up the old Crescent city.

Moreover, it did and said and heard some things that are likely to have efand his entire cabinet is out. A. Bo- fect on governmental and congressionnar Law has been asked by the king all action. Naturally the bonus, or, as der. and in some places, notably Adrito form a new conservative ministry, the legion members prefer to call it, anople, a big part of their task is to Lloyd George has promptly begun a the adjusted compensation, came in for prevent the Greeks from burning the fight to regain power as chief of a much discussion. This was very one- city and slaughtering the Moslems benew party. The British are entering sided, however, for the organization as fore they depart. a whole was decidedly in favor of the bonus, and a resolution, strongly worded, was adopted declaring that the men who fought the war were underpaid and that there should be an adjustment. Former Judge Landis, in a flery speech, upheld this view and was wild-

Col. A. A. Sprague, chalrman of the legion's rehabilitation commission, submitted a report severely criticizing the government's achievements in that line servative premier. This action was to date and excoriating individual contaken against the protests of Austen gressmen and senators. "The story of hospital construction by the government up to date," the report declared, "judging by actual results, is a tragedy for the sick, a discredit to the government and an affront to the American Legion. There is not a redeeming feature in it-polities, promises, plans, At this writing it is not certain that failure to prepare anything but allbis in advance, red tape, excuses and contentions conspired to defeat the actual

> President Harding's delay in the matter of naming co-operative committees on rehabilitation in various districts was the subject of comment.

Thursday the convention after an exciting debate adopted a resolution demanding the removal from office of General Sawyer, co-ordinator of the others on his way there, and made it federal hospitalization board. The vote was 601 to 375.

On Wednesday the boys had their parade, and it was a blg one. Some such conservative leaders as Lord Bal- ten thousand of them were in line, and they had 25 military bands, 23 drum kenhead, Worthington Evans and oth- corps, lots of tanks and floats and ers who have stood by him in this flags and standards, while above them circled two squadrons of airplanes and many seaplanes.

General Pershing arrived in New Orleans on Thursday and was given a rousing welcome. It was said he was particularly pleased with the re- Mitchell, assistant chief of the army port of the military affairs committee, air service, took the same machine adopted by the convention, calling for and drove it at a speed of 224.05 miles the drafting of industry and labor in an hour before official observers. the event of war.

One of the distinguished guests of the convention was to have been Col. C-2, which had made the trip from C. R. Forbes, director of the federal veterans' bureau. He went, with his staff, but departed almost at once, because, according to report, the support- was struck by a high wind and its gas ers of one of the candidates for the bag was ripped. Explosion and fire position of national commander resulted. Several members of the charged that he was sent there by crew were injured, but all escaped

"We helleve," the report said, "that any reasonable and just proposal from the United States which has, even yet, decision, an opportunity for moral lead-

While being taken from the hangar it

The report recommended that the federal council "do its utmost to develop in our people and in their politicul leaders the sense of the moral responsibility which, in the providence

### AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

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

# FROM ALL SOURCES

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

#### WESTERN

the legion and another organization of

the White Russians have caused a

great deal of apprehension in that re-

gion. The Reds are advancing on

Vladivostok with the evident intention

of occupying it as soon as the Japanese

evacuate the city. More serious is the

concentrate in Chinese territory for at-

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Near East peace conference. The so-

viet government says if it is not rep-

resented in that conference any results

of it will be of no effect, and it espe-

cially protests against its exclusion if

Rumania and Jugo-Slavia particl-

sovereign rights on the consts of the

straits, opposes any control of the

stralts by the League of Nations or

by mandate, and declares for absolute

Large numbers of the refugees from

freedom of commerce in the straits.

tion of the fugitives are in Macedonia, lacking shelter, food and clothing.

French troops in considerable numbers

are arriving in Thrace to preserve or-

PREMIER FACTA of Italy apparent-

cabinet resign. The ministry refused

ed showing of strength. Benito Mus-

ernment any more trouble. Gabriele

signed an agreement with Mussolini

establishing common action between

PORTLAND, ORE., doesn't propose

ing that thousands of members of the

Industrial Workers of the World were

waterfront strike, the city council ap-

propriated funds for a lot of extra po-

their forces.

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ly has successfully withstood the de-

tacks on Siberian soil

purposes by their members

A glant magnet was used by Dr. Sesmith Nelson to remove a .22-caliber builet from the eye of Iden Wade, young son of Hammond Wade of Brainerd, Minn., who was injured while playing with the cartridge.

Herbert Wilson, former evangelist, alleged mail robber and convicted murderer, who a few days ago led a break from the Los Angeles county Jail, will iberty," according to newspaper men.

Zolla Marilia, who said he is a business man of Casper, Wyo., was held up, bound, gagged, langed by his heels from the limb of a tree over a creek bed near the highway between Salinus and San Juan, Cal., and SEVERAL recent victories by the Red army in eastern Siberia over

M. G. Craig, former general passenger agent of the Louisville Nashville railroad, shot himself while seated on the rall of the Puget Sound passenger steamer Bremerton, according to officers of the steamer. The body toppled into Puget sound and was not re-

threat of the Reds against the Chinese Eastern railway, toward which other Authorities at Laramie, Rawlins and columns of the soviet army are mov-Green River, Wyo., have been enlisted by Warden James Johnston of San ing. Gen. Chang Tso Lin, the Manchu-Quentin penitentiary in a search for rian military leader, is prepared to re-Ralph Palmer, youthful jewel bandit, sist the Reds and, if necessary, will who made his fourth escape from the make an alliance with the White Rusbands of the law while en route to San slans. The Moscow government has denumded that China cease alding the Quentin, Culif., from New York. White forces by permitting them to

Portland police, augmented by extra sounds, were on duty recently against an "invasion" of Industrial Workers of the World, who, according to a statement published by Mayor George L. Pulcer, have "selected Portland as a center for the beginning of trouble intended ultimately to assume the propertions of a revolution."

"Madame" Edith Maida Lassing, harged with having advocated overthrow of "capitalistic" government and ivil nurriage, was sentenced by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoc of the United States District Court at Los Angeles to serve two years in the state reformatory for women at Leeds, Mo., after a Jury found her guilty of sending indecent matter through the mails.

#### WASHINGTON

Thrace, chiefly Armenians, entered Eight hundred thousand barrels of Bulgaria the early part of last week, 'ine old whisky remains in bond guardand on Thursday the Bulgarian frontier was closed to them. Half a mil-

ed by the government. Federal reserve banks have been au-June 1, 1929, and both maturing par and accrued interest to the date of redemption.

Retail food costs for the average mands of the Fascisti that he and his reported. The conclusion was based on reports of prices gathered at retall to yield and Facta made an unexpectmarkets in fifty-one important cities. During the year since September, 1921, solini, lender of the Fascisti, was so Impressed with this that it was said the report said, the decrease in retail he would instruct his followers, at their great gathering in Naples this has been an increase of 36 per cent. week, to refrain from causing the gov-

Expenditures totaling more than D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet, has \$750,000 for the immediate relief of the efurees in the near east were authorized by the American Red Cross.

A campaign to discourage the use of small-sized Christmas cards and envelopes has been inaugurated by the Postoffice Department. Small sized cards. to be pestered by "wobblies," Learnand envelopes, it is declared, are responsible for incalculable delay during the Christmas rush of postal business. gathering there to participate in the Because of their miniature size they cannot be run through the cancelling anchines, making it necessary to do lice and the mayor ordered immediate raids. Between two and three hunthis work by hand, as well as requiring extra handling in facing and disdred men were arrested and held on charges of vagrancy. It was said the

I. W. W. plans contemplated the Tentative plans for an attempted swarming of 25,000 members of the orflight of army airplanes around the gantzation to Portland and other Paworld have been under consideration for some months by air service officials, but the project has not as yet WORLD'S records went by the passed the preliminary survey stage. boards in the aviation races at Valuable data on available routes in both directions has been obtained. Mount Clemens, Mich. Lieut, R. L. however, and ultimately it is larged to Maughan of the army won the Pulltzer trophy, and later set a new speed recsend a considerable aerial squadron on the voyage. The project will not ord of 248.5 miles an hour with the same plane. This was not considered be labi before Secretary Weeks for approval, it was said, until it takes official, because no official of the Fedmuch more definite form. eration Aeronautique Internationale

was present, but later Gen. William The United States Coal Commission created by Congress to investigate and report the facts on all phases of the coal industry, with recommendations for possible legislation or government Our luck with dirigibles continues bad. Last week the blg army balloon coast to coast, was destroyed at San and hild out a program for future op- Falis, Texas. Antonio, Tex., on its return journey.

The resignation of William R. Day is associate justice of the Supreme Court was tendered to President Harding recently and was accepted. It will be effective Nov. 14.

Appointment by President Harding of a committee of sponsors, representing every state, territory and insular possession of the Union, to aid in the extension of near east relief, has been unnounced at the White House, Included in this number are John W. Morey of Denver, and Robert Gast of Pueblo.

Five and a half million men who were idle in July, 1921, are working that burn most brilliantly in its cabeand jobs are waiting for a buil million nore, Edward S. Henning, assistant | ing" by virtue of the fact that elty ofsecretary of labor, asserted at Spo- florals have lost a court flabt to enkane recently.

#### FOREIGN

The Reichstag by a vote of 314 to 76 lecided to protong the term of Freidich Ebert in the German presidency tii June 30, 1925,

American, British and Japanese mathes have been landed to preserve or ler at Foo Chow, seat of the larest outbreak of fighting in China.

The Bulgarian frontier has been closed to prevent panic-stricken hordes of Greek Christian refugees from swarming into that country from

George Cadbury, cocoa manufacturer and founder of the model village of Bournville, died recently at Birmingham, England. He was 83 years of

Guzlielmo Marconi told the Chleago Tribune that he is perfecting a device for sending private wireless messages directly between two parties and preventing other stations from listening

Rafael Lopez, the murderer of seven oren in Binglam, Ctab. in 1914, is reported to be under arrest in southern Colorado. The hunt of Lopez assumed national interest at the time of the

The cost of living for a typical workingman's family of four in Mexlea City is 279.73 pesos per month, according to figures recent'y compiled continue "to plot and plan to get his by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

> Seven Free State troopers motoring near Castletown Roche, County Cork, were ambushed, but they fought so. well that the Republicans who attacked them retreated, leaving three dead and nine wounded.

> Lord Curzon bas informed Premier Poincare that on account of the politcal situation in England he thinks it impossible that the Turk peace conference can convene before Nov. 13. Lord Curzon suggests Lausanne as the meeting place.

> Muse, Sarah Bernhardt, the Divine Surah, quietly observed the seventyseventh anniversary of her birth a few days ago with the optimistic hope that she lives to be 100. Despite her advanced age and the accident which made amputation of one of her legs necessary, Madame Bernhardt is in excellent health and is still the master of her dramatic art.

> David Lloyd George has resigned as prime minister of Great Britain. He presented his resignation to King George at Buckingham palace after the Unionist cancus which met in the Cariton club repudiated his ininistry. This marks the end of the coalition government-composed of the Liberal and Unionist parties-which came into being during the World war.

#### FENERAL

grain, was demanded by the Legion marked; national convention by a vote of 601

Fifty years ago the prison doors at Grocer. Wanpun (Wis.) state penitentiary closed behind Bill Maxwell, Peshtige farmer. Sentence was for life, for the charge had been the nurder of a triend caused that spinsh?" Joe-"Oh, a therized by Secretary Mellon to re- in a quarrel over a waman. In a few mere slip of a girt." teem in cash, beginning Oct. 23 and days he will have been imprisoned for before Dec. 15, treasury certificates of an even fifty years. Warden R. M. indebtedness of series TD 1922, dated Cole does not intend to let the day go Dec. 15, 1921, and series TD2 1922, without some observance of a special occasion. He has ordered the prison Dec. 15 next. Redemption will be at bakery to produce the best cake it knows how

Henry Ford is planning to establish 400 radio stations throughout the family during September were approx- United States, including New York, limately 1 per cent lower than during Philadelphia, Boston and other lead-August, the department of labor has ling cities and towns. His object is to communicate with people without re course to the newspapers. He is en deavoring to keep his plans secret, but they are known in radio circles. He is manufacturing some of the parts of food prices has amounted to 9 per the equipment at his own factories cent, but since September, 1913, there | Ford expects to use the stations for political and business purposes.

John Spencer of Pope county and Harry Spencer of Conway county, Ark., half-brothers, met for the first time in forty years when they were both placed in the same cell in the county jail at Little Rock. Both were under arrest on liquor charges.

Criminals can be forced to tell the truth regarding their offenses while under the influence of scoplanuine anesthesia, or as it is better known, during "twillight sleep," necording to Dr. E. E. House, Ferris, Texas, physician, who has asked the endorsement of the Medical Association of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand prisoners in the Leavenworth, Kim., penitentiary, to demonstrate his theory.

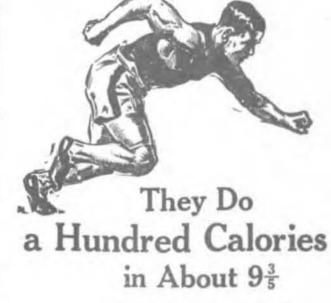
Fire losses on califonds in this country declined nearly \$3,000,000 in 1921, as compared with 1920, G, L, Batt, president, told the Railway Fire Profection Association at the opening session of its convention in Washington. Railroad fire loses in 1921, he said, toinled \$7,589,611, against \$10,500,000 in 1920. The association announced that last year fire caused a property loss or \$485,000,000 in the United States, killed 15,000 persons and injured more than 16,000. A man charged with wife heating at

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had both eyes blackened by the magistrate, who ended the incident by imposing a \$10 fine. Frederick Miller, 25, was accested in regulation, at its first meeting in New York charged with attempted Washington organized by electing blackmall on a complaint brought by John Hays Hammond as chairman Mark Kleeden an oil deater at Wichita

Factory buildings which housed an incubator company, a refrigerator concern, and the Fremont (Neb.) Manufacturing Company, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin, with an estinated loss of \$200,000,

Arthur A. Hanna, a contractor, was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, by a jury in criminal court at Lexington, Tenn. Hanna shot his wife in their home near Lexington and claimed that her death was accidental, as he had fired at her in the belief that she was a burglar,

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A Hint to the Hens, Abble, the little girl of the family,

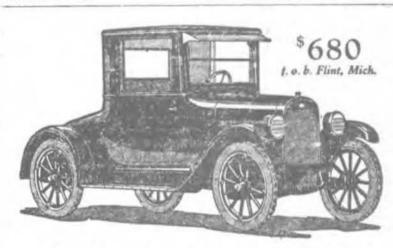
was seated at the breakfast table one has conducted a grass but hospital Removal of Brig. Gen. Charles E. morning. As usual eggs were served. among the Alunda tribes of Africa, re-Sawyer, President Harding's personal Either she was not hungry or she cently bought a large stock of mediphysician, charged with blocking the had grown fired of the bill of fare, for cines, test tubes and laboratory equip-American Legion hospitalization pro- very earnestly and soberly she re- ment in America. These must be con-

The Little Dipper. Tom (at bathing beach)-"What

Hospital Transported Pick-a-Back, Dr. A. L. Piper, who for five years veyed on the backs of natives for 17 "I do wish hens would lay some- days, under a scorehing sun, before thing besides eggs."-Progressive reaching their destination.-Scientific

> Monopoly, "I take no stock in him." "You needn't try," snapped his best

girl. "I hold all the shares."



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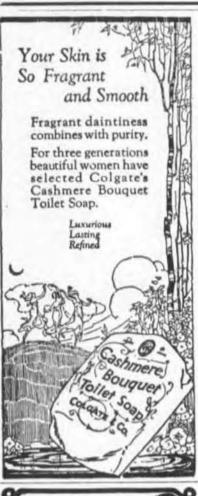
tant Statement.

Washington.-Europe "can never neet the problems" resulting from the war without the sympathetic counsel, advice and economic help of the District in america.

The statement embodied conclusions . reported by a number of prominent these nations will readily assent to clergymen, educators, women and business men commissioned by the organization last summer to visit the though in danger of being lost by inchurches of the European nations with messages of good will. They expressed the bellef that "the delay of fore in history," our nation in entering into this great need of the world is responsible, in United States, arranged in mutual con- some measure, for the deepening conference, said a statement issued by fusion of the present moment," declarthe Faderal Council of Churches of ing Europe's "political problems" were "fundamentally economic."

ership such as no nation ever bad be-

of God, has fallen to us as a people."



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he hase't them, send
direct giving dealer's
hame. Look for "NU WAY" on
lenkles. Accept no substitutes. Nu-Way Strech Suspender Co. Dept E 5310 Adrian, Mich.

A Matter of Location. All followers of Blackstone know that a divorce case requires two witnesses who are property owners. In the proceedings in a recent trial in Indianapolis, one such witness was called to the stand.

"You say you own real estate?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir. I own a lot," "Where is this lot, in Indianapolis?"

"No. sir; in Jamestown, Ind." "Where in Jamestown?" "In the town cemetery,"

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tourist.

"How did you enjoy the Mexican trip?" "I was disappointed." replied the

"How so?" "It was announced that Villa in per-

son would rob our train, but he sent an understudy."

Ignorance is the mother of super-



Harrison Shepard.

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### Increase Shown in Income Tax

7.463.177 Individual and Corporation Returns Made in 1920, Paying \$2,700,288,329.

#### 33 IN MILLION-A-YEAR CLASS

Four Pald Taxes on Incomes in Excess of \$5,000,000, Two of These Listed From New York and Two From Michigan.

How would you like to have to pay taxes on an income of \$5,000,000 a year? Four men did in 1920.

Washington.-Complete statistics of income for the calendar year 1920, made public by the commissioner of Internal revenue, show that 7,259 944 individuals filed income tax returns, paying a total tax of \$1,075,053,686, and that 203,233 corporations reported net incomes taxed at \$1,625,234,

As compared with 1919, the figures show a growth of 1,927,184 in the number of returns and an increase in the total net income reported amount- | Captain Macmillan Tells of Thrilling to \$3,876,137,735, but a decrease of \$194,576,418 in the total tax.

Thirty-three individuals in the United States paid taxes on net incomes in excess of \$1,000,000, nineteen paying on \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Three paid taxes on incomes in excess of \$1,500,000; four on incomes from \$2,-000,000 to \$3,000,000, and four paid taxes on incomes in excess of \$5,000,-000, two of these being listed from New York and two from Michigan.

New York in Lead. Of the total income tax New York paid 23.69 per cent; Pennsylvania. 12.13 per cent; Illinois, 8.68 per cent; Ohlo, 6.76 per cent, and Massachusetts, 5.82 per cent. These five states together paid 57.08 per cent of the combined personal and corporation tax of

land, 12 states in all, paid 95.83 per cent of the total tax.

The number of corporation income tax returns for the calendar year 1920 was 345,595. Of these 203,233 reported net income amounting to \$7,902,-054,813; Income tax, \$636,508,292; war profits and excess profits tax, \$988,726,351; total tax, \$1,625,234,643.

For the calendar year 1919 the number of corporation returns was 320,-198, of which 209,634 reported net income totaling \$9,411,418,458 and taxes aggregating \$2,175,341,578.

There were 160 corporations that filed returns for 1920 reporting net in- \$39,500,000,000 or 40 per cent. come of \$5,000,000 and over; 836 that filed returns of from \$1,000,000 to \$5,-\$250,000 to \$500,000; 5,497 from \$100,-000; 27,615 from \$5,000 to \$10,000; only \$1,000,000,000 or 1 1-3 per cent.

46,868 from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and 75, 905 that reported net income to Greatest Net Income.

New York filed the greatest number of returns, both individual and corporation, and reported the greatest amount of net income, followed by Pennsylvania and Illinois. New York's total returns were 1,103,120, of which 1,047,634 were personal and 55,495 corporation.

The number of returns filed by nonresident allens, resident allens, and foreign corporations in business or holding investments in the United States was 12,432, showing a net total income of \$148,449,199, on which the federal tax was \$21,065,882.

The report shows that out of approximately 345,000 capital stock tax returns 326,100 were tabulated, showing a fair value of \$75,406,625,174. Of this aggregate fair value, the manufacturing group reports approximately

The next highest is finance, bank ing, insurance, etc., with \$13,700,000,-000,000; 1,142 that filed returns of 000 or 18 per cent; transportation and from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; 2,124 from other public utilities representing \$11,-400,000,000, or 15 per cent; mining 000 to \$250,000; 7,092 from \$50,000 to and quarrying, \$6,700,000,000, or 9 per \$100,000; 35,004 from \$10,000 to \$50,- cent. The agricultural group reports

## Relates Story of Plane Wreck

ing Experience Afloat on Wrecked Seaplane.

London.-"Below us were sharks; float near enough to ground our inverted top hamper and signal some undercurrent caught our submerged a tide whirl." planes and fuselage, and faster than we could near the land, we were pulled away from it. Quickly it faded and

The above sentences are taken from Jersey, California, Missourt and Mary- Maillins while aftont for 60 hours on a each afraid of that.

wrecked seaplane in the Bay of Ben gal. They were engaged in a roundthe-world flight organized by the Daily

Brig Passes Them By.

"Suddenly we noticed an alteration in the trim of our craft," continues near the land crocodlies. Would we the parrative, "Round and round we plunged, water pouring over us, hanging on tooth and nail, and soaked by one ashore, or risk swimming for it? the repeated wash that broke com-Then our hopes were shattered, for an pletely over us. Evidently we were in

Perhaps the most impressive thing in the story is Captain Macmillan's account of their abandonment by a naour hopes sank. We were utterly help-less, and at the mercy of the wind and when they were almost spent. "Maillins could hear beautiful instrumental music," writes Macmillan, "and I the the long and thrilling narrative which sound of the pipes playing laments in the country. These states, with seven records the terrible experiences of the distance. We did not mention this others, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, New Capt. Norman Macmillan and Capt. to each other at the time. We were

"Suddenly we saw a sall away down Was it coming up? Yes,

"A windingmer. Soon its yards appeared. Gradually it came along. Standing up we could see the hull. It was all we could do to remain up-

'We waved our distress flag, signaling the international S. O. S. The brig was coming straight for us. She must almost run us down. She could not fall to see us.

half a mile, with two men looking at

hurt, cursing the brig and her crew, and writhing.

"Standing on our rocking float, I waved and halloed and fired pistol shots.

"But steadlly she swept past, a native brig. Two men on the poop ran forward as she was abreast of us. They saw us, undoubtedly, and were possibly terrified of ghosts and visions. "But in mercy let them never know what we felt like."

The two aviators were rescued some hours later by a steam launch sent out in search of them.

### SHE IS NOW IN THE BREAD LINE

of a horsewilp brought tenants in the possibly she was so wild with fear that

vicinity of 271 West Twenty-seventh words were meaningless to her. She

this woman was that her name was high school, in trying to prevent a

Mae Leamon and that she lived in a door with a glass panel from slam-

About 7:30 o'clock they heard her cry panel and a sliver of glass pierced his

out and then raise her voice to a sharp heart. As it nothing had happened,

scream as loud reports like the crack he walked down the steps of the build-

of a heavy whip were heard. Then ing. Then he collapsed and death

franticulty scrambled up to the top of tute a new type of thief on Serlin's

ball fans, were surprised recently to learn that he was the father of a six-

teen-months-old girl. Here are Mrs. Ruth and the little one, Dorothy, who

Friends and admirers of Babe Ruth, and indeed the whole world of base-

Dorothy Ruth, the "Babe's" Baby

Emperor's Sweetheart Becomes Victim of Hapsburg Curse.

weighed only 21/2 pounds at birth.

by Francia Joseph Have Disappeared and She Now Begs Food in Streets.

Vienna.-Katherina Schratt, tae porgantic wife of Francis Joseph, last emperor of the Austrians, the woman who once ruled a nation through her influence over the aged monarch, is now a daily member of the bread line of his time, especially after the events in Vienna, standing patiently hour af- which tended to uphold the Hapsburg ter hour, awaiting the bread and meat | curse. ration handed out by the government. Her jewels, given her by her royal lover, are gone. Her clothes are in wig of Bavaria, Francis Joseph's tatters, and she is a living reminder cousin, and of his brother, Maximilian, this summer, is worth \$3,000,000, ac-

of the curse of the Hapsburgs. left \$250,000 to Katherina Schratt to ran away to sen as a common sailor have slain 30,000 seals this summer. cure for her in her declining years, and was never heard from again. The as compared with 26,500 last year,

Pursued by Man With Horsewhip

Frightened Woman Jumps From

Fourth-Story Window.

New York.-Screams and the crack

to see a young woman leap madly to

her death from the fourth story of the

All that the neighbors knew about

furnished room on the second floor,

to the roof, whence she jumped down

to the third-floor landing of the fire

After her went the man, and she

an stile window on the fourth floor.

escape.

street from their homes just in time Jumped.

the neighbors saw a man chase her came quickly.

But the ravages of war, and her many gifts to those less fortunate, soon depleted this small fortune, until at last she was reduced to poverty. Once the beauty of the Austrian stage, petted Freasures Given to Katherina Schratt and feted wherever she appeared, she now lives in a barren garret, dependent upon charity for her livelihood.

For 35 years, from the bloom of youth until middle age bent her shoulders, Katherina Schratt virtually ruled Austria through her hold a Francis Joseph. For her he built a little villa right by the gates of the royal palace, and there he spent much

The first manifestation of this curse came with the death of mad King Ludshot in Mexico. Then there was the When the emperor died i. 1916 he case of Johann Orth, his nephew, who natives employed by the government

erick Robenstein of the West Thirtleth

street station running toward them.

Some said that he shouted, "Wait a

Perhaps the patrolman was too far

away for the woman to hear him or

Heart Pierced by Glass.

Los Angeles, Cal.-James Thomas,

fourteen, student at the Inglewood

ming, thrust his hand through the

Thieves Rob Berlin Biliboards.

Berlin.-Billbeard strippers consti-

second-I'll be right up to help you."

death of the young daughter of Archduke Albrecht, whose dress caught fire from a cigaratte she was smoking. and that of the Duchess d'Aleneon in the charity ball fire in Paris, quickly followed. In 1889, Francis Joseph's son, Rudolph, committed suicide in Meyerling, and nine years later his wife, Elizabeth, was assassinated at Geneva

Then, to crown his sorrows, came the tragic assassination of the heir to the throne, Archduke Ferdinand, at Sarajevo, the incident that started the World war, Through all his troubles, the emperor clung to Katherina Schratt, but the Hapsburg curse has now descended upon her, and she has become a member of the bread line in

Alaska Seals Yield \$3,600,000.

Seattle, Wash,-The take of sealkins at the Pribliof Islands, Alaska. cording to advices received here. The

#### FLEES MAN; LEAPS TO DEATH | coming, for they saw Patrolman Fred | # Highest Life Policy Paid Last Year Was \$1,517,820

New York.-The highest insurance policy paid in the United States and Canada last year was held by Ferdinand Schlessinger of Milwaukee, chairman of the board of directors of the Mllwaukee Coke and Gas Company of America, according to the Insurance Press. The payment amounted to \$1,517,820. The insurance was distributed

among 24 concerns. An inheritance tax of more than \$1,250,000 was paid on the \$30,000,000 estate of Mr. Schlessinger.

No Monotony About That,

A woman sued her husband for divorce because he has forced her to police blotter. Due to the increased move 63 times in 12 years. And some Those who bud rushed to the street value of waste paper, the plundering women complain that married life is effect to her you to junce. Help was of street advertisements has set in. | monotonous.

# LATEST MARKET

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

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 127 points during the week, New York October future contracts advanced 142 points. Spot cotton closed at 22.08c per jound. New York October future contracts closed at 23.69c.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets firm and higher, Demand apparently lighter but scarcity of fancy goods has resulted in further advances on goods most in demand.

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York, 46 3c; Chicago, 45c; Philadelphia, 47 3c; Boston, 65 3c.

Cheese prices on Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 25 3c; double daisies, 264; tonk horns, 25 3c; double daisies, 26c.

Hay.

Hay. Market continues generally firm on light receipts. Car shortage still restricting movement. Low grades becoming slow sale in few markets. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York, \$27. Philadelphia, \$21; Pittsburgh, \$20.50; Cinchmati, \$17.50; Chicago, \$22; Minneapolis, \$18.50; St. Louis, \$22. No. 1 alfaifa, Kansus City, \$23.50; Memphis, \$29.50. No. 1 prairie, Kansus City, \$14.50; Minneapolis, \$16.50; St. Louis, \$18.

Feed.

Prices firm except wheat feeds which are slightly easier in a few markets. Quoted: Bran. \$23.50; middlings. \$24.50; rye middlings. \$225.50; four middlings. \$26. Minneapolis; white hominy feed. \$26 St. Louis; No. I alfalfa meal. \$22.50 St. Louis; 36 per cent cottonseed meal. \$39 Memphis; 34 per cent linseed meal. \$48 Minneapolis; gluten feed. \$34.85 Chicago.

Livestock and Ments,

Chicago prices: Hogs, top. \$3,60; bulk of sales, \$8,25 to \$3,55; medium and good beef steers, \$7,25 to \$11,65; butchers' cowa and helfers, \$3,65 to \$10,15; feeder steers, \$5,75 to \$5,10; light and medium weight vsal calves, \$8,50 to \$1,75; fat lambs, \$13 to \$14,60; feeding lumbs, \$13 to \$14,50; vearlings, \$9,25 to \$12,75; fat ewes, \$4,50 to \$7,35. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$18, veal \$14 to \$19, lambs \$25 to \$28, mutton \$12 to \$15, light pork loins \$23 to \$27, heavy loins \$15 to \$22. Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Prices reported: Sacked round white potatoes from all sections ranged generally from \$1 to \$1.35 per 109 pounds in city markets, 70c to 75c f. o. b. northern shipping points and ruled 35c f. o. b. western New York points; Maine bulk stock 65c to 75c f. o. b. New York apples, red fall varieties, \$2 to \$4 per barrel in consuming markets; Baldwins \$3.50 to \$3.75 f. o. b. shipping points; Tompkins Kings \$4; southeastern York Imperials, \$3.25 to \$4.87\frac{1}{2} in leading cities; Midwestern Jonathans, \$1.50 to \$5.25 in Chicago and markets further west. Michigan Plaidwins and Greenings, \$3.50 to \$3.75 f. o. b., Grimes \$4.50. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans, \$2.25 to \$2.75 in city markets, \$1.10 f. o. b. New York and northern domestic cabbage mostly \$1.50 to \$2.75 in city markets, \$1.10 f. o. b. New York and northern domestic cabbage mostly \$1.50 to \$2.75 in city markets, \$1.10 f. o. b. \$2.75 in city markets, \$1.10 f.c. b., New York and northern domestic cabbage mostly \$15 to \$20 per ton bulk; firm in Chicago at \$8.50 to \$9.50; Danish type slock \$20 to \$25 in leading markets, \$10 to \$11 f. o. b. western New York points; domestic higher, \$7 to \$8. New York and Midwestern yellow onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per 100-pound sack in city markets; Massachusetts atock, medium sizes, \$1.15 to \$1.25 in Boston; Spanish Valencias, \$2.75 to \$4 per cass in the same markets. New York and Michigan Concerd grapes, 70c to 90c por 12-quart basket in leading markets; \$70 to \$75 per ton f. c. b.

must almost run 108 down. She could not fail to see us.

"Was she changing her course? Surely not, but she was.

"She turned off not half a mile away, and steadily passed up within half a mile, with two men looking at as from the poop.

"God! what inhumanity! Surely it could not be.

"Maillins, frantically waying, slipped and fell half overboard, cursing at his

DENVER MARKETS.

Cuttle, Choice beef steers were quoted from \$7,25 to \$7.50, and the good killing variety from \$5.50 to \$7, while the tair quality sold at prices from \$5 to \$6.50. A good demand for fat cows and variety from \$6.50 to \$7, while the fair quality sold at prices from \$6 to \$6.50. A good demand for fat cows and heliers has been prevalent for some time, with choice cows selling from \$4.50 to \$4.75, the good grades from \$4.50 to \$4.25, and the plain cows from \$3.50 to \$4. Choice herfers quoted from \$5.25 to \$5.50, while the fair quality sold from \$4.50 to \$5.25. Choice light buils were in fair demand at prices from \$3 to \$3.25, while the good killing buils sold from \$2.75 to \$3, and the fair grade from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Veal caives were in better demand with prices ranking from \$8 to \$8.50 for the choice veal and from \$6.75 to \$8 for the good kind from \$1.50 to \$7.50, and the good kind from \$6.25 to \$6.50. Stock cows were quoted from \$2.50 to \$7.50. and the less desirable from \$2.50 to \$5.

One load of choice light hogs were sold to the small killers for \$9.25 and the other load went to the large packers for the same price. For quite a while the local hog market, on account of the small amount of offerings received, has not fluctuated like eastern markets and seemingly refuses to be dictated by outside influences. At times recently when other markets were recording a downward trend in prices the local market remained firm and sometimes was noticeably strong, but just how long it can retain its seeming independence is mere conjecture and hog men, salesmen and buyers alike freely predict that as soon as the run of receipts is large enough to warrant competition a change will occur. Hogs. change will occur.

Sheep.

Peeding lambs were quoted at \$13 to \$13,25 and others from \$12 up, according to quality. Two loads of fat ewes weighing approximately 120 pounds went over the scales to the large butchers for \$6, an advance of at least Fair ewes are going from \$4 to

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES,

Alfalfa. ton 17,00
Alfalfa. ton 7,00
Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt 1.37
Wheat, No. 1, per bushel 90
Oats, per cwt. 1.52

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturers' Price. 

Wholeanters' Price. BeeL ..... \$8.00 METAL MARKETS. (Celorado settlement primes ; per silver (American).5 Har silver (foreign) .... 

Shortage of Labor Reported. Washington, - Improved business

conditions and increased employment, H-----with almost no lille men seeking work, now obtain in practically all sections of the United States, according to an official report by the Debased upon telegraphic responses to a

### MAY MODIFY **VOLSTEAD ACT**

SHIP ENFORCEMENT MEASURE DELAYED FOR U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISION.

### AWAIT INTERPRETATION

DRY LAW RULE MAY RESULT IN REVISION OF PROHIBITION LAW.

Washington.-Enforcement of the national prohibition law with respect to foreign shipping within American territorial waters will await a final interpretation of that section of the statute by the Supreme Court, it was indicated recently by administration officials. This interpretation is expected by government officers late next month or in December.

Should the Supreme Court uphold the Daugherty ruling, some administration officers have said a situation niight be brought about which would result in a request for Congress to modify the Volstead act.

Decision of the executive department to withhold enforcement of the law as construed by Attorney General Daugherty in his opinion of Ocr. 6 was formally communicated to Associate Justice Brandels of the Supreme Court, who subsequently refused to grant various steamship lines a stay against enforcement of Federal Judge Hand's decision at New York, dismissing their application for a permanent injunction restraining federal agents from applying the Volstead act.

Justice Brandels, who was sitting in chambers, was understood to have agreed with counsel for the government and the steamship lines that the decision to withhold enforcement had removed any necessity for a legal stay through a writ of supersedens which had been requested by the lines and acquiesced in by the Department of

The decision as to enforcement was incorporated in a formal order issued by Secretary Mellen to customs officlais and prohibition officers, which was drafted after Mr. Mellon had conferred at length with Attorney General Daugherty. The order was explained in this statement by the treasury secretary:

"The position was taken because attorneys for the steamship compunies are, on Nov. 13, entering a motion before the Supreme Court of the United States to advance the bearing on their appeal to Nov. 20. It does not, therefore, seem unreasonable that this short additional time should be given the state department to adjust the ruling with foreign countries."

Counsel for the steamship companies in their petition to Justice Brandels contended that enforcement of the Daugherty rolling would cause tion cure? irreparable damage to their business | Eert-D'yer mean that bloke wot and would lead to diplomatic diff-

White the Daugherty ruling, in so far as It affects American vessels, al. poorly? ready has been put into force, prohibition officers explained that this ruling did not prohibit such crafts from carrying liquors for purely medicinal purposes,

There are further requirements as to alcoholic stimulants on British ships, but it was stated that conformation with these requirements would in no way conflict with the American prohibition laws, as they all constitute medicinal flavors.

embassy previously had advised the state department of these require- Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria ments of the British law, and that the information and been transmitted to the treasury department for consideration, in connection with its the White Caps down this n-way," adpreparation of enforcement regulations.

Three Defendants Not Guilty. Hackensack, N. J.-George Cline. Charles Scallion and Alice Thernton were acquitted of the murder of Jack Bergen, movie actor, by a jury at Hackensack, N. J.

The jury, equally divided between men and women and which had as irs foreman a 23-year-old girl, Mlss Susan A. Squire, reached its verdict after two hours and forty minutes deliberation. The return of the Jury, headed by Its youthful forelady, furnished a dramatic climax to the case.

Japs Evacuate Vladivostok. Moscow.-The forces of the Far East ern republic have begun the occupation of Vladivestok, in agreement with the Japanese troops, who are evacuat ing the city.

Rookies Bombard Chicago Mansion Chicago. - Target practice with heavy gans at Fort Sheridan, especially when recruits are bandling the guns. is usually held out over Lake Michigan, but a party of "rookies" trained their one-pounders in the wrong direction recently and shells ripped and tore through the exclusive section of Lake Forest, North Shore suburh. Four heavy shots fore through the residence of Francis V. Farwell and others found marks on the Cyrus H. McCormick es-

Earthquake Rocks Casper,

tate.

Casper, Wyn.-The famous Salt Creek oil field, farty-five miles north of Cusper, and Cusper itself were shaken by an earthquake a few nights ago. Houses were rocked, electric lights swung to and fro, large gas plants were shaken and buildings, large and small, were larged by the earth's trepartment of Labor. The conclusion is mor, which came as a surprise, as the oll field and Casper are considered to query sent out through the United be outside the "doped" quake belt, States Employment Service to every There was little damage reported.

# DOES LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well



troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought

I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel com-pletely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testi-monial for the good of others."—Mrs. monial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taunton,

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

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Auto-Suggestion. Bill-Word'yer think about this 'ere Frenchman, Bert, an' his auto-sugges-

says you've only got to keep on repenting, "Every day I get better and better," an' you do get better if ye're Bill-Yes, that's the bloke, Bert.

Bert-I believe in 'im. 1911. Why, every day for the last three months I've hin sayin' to myself, "Some day I'll get a summons for not paying my rates," an' strike me pink, yesterday It landed.-Penrson's Weekly. Important to Mothera

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His Limit "I can get along toliable well with

mitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Some feller taking a shot at me from the brush now and sgain don't pester me no great. The sorter used to fends, and so on. But if I lived up there in Kay See amongst them there bank bandits, highlackers and all such, I'll b-hung if I wouldn't be afeared to go out after dark to shut up the chickens,"-Karsas City Star.

It is foolish to strive with what we cannot avoid.





The Cutter Laboratory (U.S. Lucius) California

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 43-1922.

R. E. LEE, CLERK OF COURT

Robert E. Lee, Democratic candidate therefore he seems destined to be a fix Republicans and Democrats. ture in that office as long as he wishes to remain. He generally leads his ticket ,and this year will be no exception.

#### JUDGE M. MARSTELLER

for clerk of the superior court, is a man judge of the superior court, will have chservance of Armistice Day in Nogales larly well qualified for the office of of exceptional ability. He has held the his name placed at the head of the this year. The day will be observed as sheriff. He has been doing police duty office to which he seeks re-election for ticket-not in a party column. He has a holiday in the border town and the for eight years, moth of the time in several years. He has made many no opposition for the office, and, or American Legion, under whise auspices Santa Cruz county; was United States rfiends in Santa Cruz county by his unl- course, will be elected. He is too well the celebration will be held, is prepar- deputy marshal, neting chief of police form courtesy to patrons of his office. known in the county to need any pub- ing for the observance of the fourth an- of the city of Nogales for a time, being Bob Lee, like Vie Wager, seems to have licity, and should receive a large com- niversary of the ending of the war. appointed by the city council. He is a a position for which few can qualify, plimentary vote of the electora'e, both | There will be a parade and public fearless office, is absolutely temperate

that way.

"Get Into the Band Wagon"

A Vote for

### Harold J. Brown

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

### SHERIFF

Will Be Appreciated

Equal Justice

That's what all will get, if you

VOTE FOR Judge W. A. O'CONNOR

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

— FOR ——

**County Attorney** 

Your Vote For

### TRACY BIRD

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

County Recorder

WILL BE APPRECIATED

Vote For

J. L. Finley

\_\_\_\_for\_\_\_

Supervisor

THIRD DISTRICT

Pres ent chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Qualified by experience to handle the county's business affairs to better advantage than an untried man. Has been faithfully working for the betterment of the county during all of my incumbency. Your suffrage respectfully soicited November 7th as a reward for services well done.

IN NOGALES

Judge M. Marsteller, candidate for Everything is being arranged for the cratic candidate for sheriff, is particu-

War-torn Europe seems to enjoy being lowed by a dance at the Fireman's club young son, and enjoys the blessings of

Afootball game between the Nogales | Some propaganda has been spread to ime during the day.

Day, November 11, in Nogales.

HON. W. A. O'CONNOR FOR COUNTY inal class.

prosecuting felons of the burglar, high- ministration, wayman, eattle rustling and other types of criminals. All cases coming under his charge were prosecuted vigorously

Hon. W. A. O'Connor should be elect- Mr. Ashburn came to Arizona in 1879 and unfailing loyalt yto his friends,

fice by having an excellent education, large majority. which can be used to advantage in the recorder's office.

For many years he has been a news paper man and is familiar with legal forms and knows the net wity of keeping his work well ahead of schedule.

gonia. For ten years he has been ac- his neighbors and many friends.

gonia and is engaged to some extent in supervision. cattle raising. He is a taxpayer, enjoys Mr. Finly should be returned to the an deal family life, is the father of board because HE HAS MADE GOOD two bright children and enjoys the respect of his neighbors and friends,

C. A. Pierce, we believe, will represent his county in a creditable manner, her than the people should bear,

GOOD AS COUNTY TREASURER

It has been customary, when a county treasurer has made good in office to The law allows two terms and the voters school system, subscribes for technical

Mrs. Lucille Walker, a life-long Dem-It is true that when first she took of- tion of her children as her chief object two years she has been in office she interested in the best methods or coufor another term. Her books are in excellent condition and every penny Is ac-

THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR. eat affiliation.

tion November 7th.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED HAROLD J. BROWN FOR SHERIFF

Harold J. Brown (Brownie), Demooddresses in the morning and some form in his habits, being a total abstainer or entertainment in the afternoon, fol- from intoxicants. He is married, has a an ideal home life.

and Douglas high schools will be played the effect that Mr. Brown is too young on the Nogales high's grounds some for the sheriff's toga. He is over 30 years of age, and in the best of physical Many Patagonians and residents of Condition to perform his duties as the country districts are expected to sheriff. His courage is one of the best take in the celebration of Armistice assets he has for the job. He will appoint deputies who will co-operate with him in ridding the county of the crim-

Training, habits, ability, tempera-Judge W. A. O'Connor, Democratic | ment and a thoroung knowledge of the county afterney, | sheriff's duties particularly fit Mr. s a man of exceptional ability and is Brown for the position he seeks. He well qualified to fill the position he will practice economy in the conduct of weeks. He held the office of county at- the business affairs of the department, torney of Santa Cruz county for five and it is believed a material saving to years, and confined his activities to the county will be made under his ad-

#### SUPERVISOR O. F. ASHBURN

Oscar F. Ashburn, present supervisor and most of them successfully. His and a candidate for re-election from the fairness while on the bench is unques- second district, is a self-made man of tioned, and his honesty is conceded by exceptional business ability, and is the right man for the supervisor's job. A Previous to engaging in the practice man who is successful in his own busiof law Judge O'Connor was an educator ness can be depended upon to conduct and taught in the Nogales schools for the public's business along business

ed to the office of county attorney by and had but \$15 between him and staran enormous majority because of his vation. From teh beginning he was unquestioned ability, fairness, honesty, successful in his business ventures and today is probably one of the most substantial citizens of this county. He has TRACY BIRD, COUNTY RECORDER served as a member of the board of su-Tracy Bird, candidate for county re- pervisors on several former occasions, order on the Democratic ticket, is an and always to the satisfaction of the ex-service man, is qualified for the of- people. He should be re-elected by a

"A Democrat is a man who votes the Democratic ticket." Mr. Ashburn ts'a

JAMES L. FINLEY, SUPERVISOR Supervisor James L. Finley, candidate Mr. Bird is ver ypopular with his for re-election from the third district friends who are making every effort to on the Democratic ticket, was born in put him "over the wire" on November Arizona and has been a resident of 7 with the balance of the Democratic Santa Cruz county for 19 years. That he is a man of ability is born out by the fact that he is the present chairman ob C. A. PIERCE FOR STATE SENATOR the board. He is a successful cattle-C. A. Pierce, Democratic candidate man, having a fine ranch at Canille. for state senator, is a resident of Pata. He has the respect and confidence of

tively engaged in his profession as min- The third supervisorial district ts ing engineer in this county. He has fortunate in having as a candidate for in that time operated mining properties the board of supervisors a man of Mr. and is a member of the county road Finley's known ability and worth. He commission. He is conversant with the bas been working industriously and sucneeds of the county, and will endeavor cessfully for road improvement in his to obtain only such legislation as is con- own district as well as those of other sistent with an economic, business ad- parts of the county, and it also been sata Mr. Pierce is vice president of the work has been done in the upper part Evans Mercantile Company of Pata- of the county over which he has had

GRACE A. FARRELL FOR SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, candidate for if elected, and will co-operate with the office of county superintendent of governor in enacting legislation that schools on the Democratic ticket, has will tend to inaugurate economy and all the qualifications necessary to make a reduction of taxation, which is heav. In efficient county official. She has taught school for many years in this ounty, and parents of children she has MRS LUCILLE WALKER HAS MADE taught are loud in their praises of her

Mrs. Farrell is a progressive woman. She keeps pace with the times In school received him (or her) for a second term, work. She knows the needs of the works on the subject of teaching and the care of school children's health. eerat, the incumbent county treasurer, She is the mother of six children, and eas made good and should be re-elected, is a widow, having the care and educalice the duties were new and she was in life. In looking forward to educatunfamiliar with them, but during the ing her own children, she is naturally was mastered its intricate details and calling all children and helping in every is well qualified to conduct the office way to strengthen their body as well as their mind.

By training and temperament Mrs. Parrell is particularly well fitted for Mrs. Walker unquestionably should the office of school superintendent, and 3 Manufacturing Opticians be re-elected to the office of county should receive the support of all citizens who want efficiency more than party success, regardless of their politi-

C. A. Pierce

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

State Senator

For ten years actively engaged in this county as MiningEngineer, Mine

Operator, Surveyor. Conversant with the needs of this county, and

promises to endeavor to obtain only such legislation as is consistent with

economical business administration. I respectfully ask your considera-

ELECTION, NOV. 7

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We did not spring into being full-grown but started our years of serwice in so small a way that few could then have foreseen our phenomenal growth. We grew and by there learned those we serve and how best to satisfy those needs: The open secret of our Nation - wide success is that we are constantly

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