VOL. X.

# UNDERTAKER TREATY DEFEATUPENING OF A.S. HENDERSON FLUUU I AOM OF 3 MFN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Ruffus P. Hubbard, of New York, employed by the American Graves Registration Service in preparing bodies of American soldiers for shipment from France told the Senate Committee today that on three bodles disinterred he found a rope around the neck of each and black cap over the faces.

He was called as the first witness in resumption today of the hearing of the charges made by Senator Watson, democrat, of Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France.

Hubbard declared there was nothing in the coffins to identify the bodies.

### BIG CROWD AT DANCE

Good music, a fine floor and a big happy crowd of dancers made the watch party dance at the opera house PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5-Mayor W. Saturday night a complete success, H. Plankett today issued a proclama-Dancing started at nine o'clock and tion calling for a municipal primary continued until four.

Chautauqua Committee was attended sioners. The general election will be by many out of town people.

LONDON, Jan. 5-J. J. Walsh, Dail nember, was quoted today with the statement "I can definitely state, as the position stands, treaty will be de-

He predicts a decision on the Anglo-Irish treaty will likely be taken to

TO THIS AFTERNOON

djourned until this afternoon to give members an opportunity to discuss De Valera's proposals. This is regarded as a hopeful sign for agreement.

### NO PROGRESS MADE TODAY

DUBLAN, Jan. 5-The Dail Eireann after bolding a brief morning and afternoon session today without making further progress in consideration of the Anglo Irish treaty adjourned late this afternoon until tomorrow morning when they will meet in private session to hear the report of the unofficial committee trying to find a basis for an agreement.

# PHOENIX ELECTION

A notice was run in one of our recent issues calling attention to the fact that the postal authorities require all subscriptions to newspapers to be kept paid 13. Several of our subscribers whose "letions were about to expire have renewals for which please acthanks. Many subscriptions expired with the old year and we shall appreciate a remittance from those

# COLLEGE "FLAPPER" NO LONGER SWEET LITTLE THING-EDUCATOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-"The best way to handle the modern girl is to give her plenty of rope and throw plenty of responsibility upon her," said William Allen Neilson, president of Smith college in an address before the Chicago College club, Friday.

"The present day girl of college age from 17 to 22, popularly known as the 'flapper,' is a shrew, keen, hard, worldly little thing. To attempt to inflict faculty-made discipline upon her would result in

"The wisest way is to give her the invisible check of student made rules and student tradition, and let her the arms conference. work out her own salvation, learning for herself the ill effects of her own indiscretions.

"There are in Smith college today

the colleges a decade ago. In the case of many of these girls their parents had no control whatever over them at home. They send them to college and throw the responsibility upon us. We, in turn, throw the responsi-We let them make their own rules of conduct; all the rules and regulations dent government. When they trans gress these rules they discover they are only working against themselves,

"In 1920 more than a landred of our students brought their own wars were rapidly becoming a mennee. They proval of all five powers is forecast. drew a most undemocratic distinction between the rich and the poor students, detracted from healthful exercise and led to all manner of undue freedom and laxness of diversion."

feated by at least two votes."

night.

### DAIL ADJOURNS

DUBLIN, Jan. 5-The Dail Eireann

# TO BE HELD MARCH 4

election on March 4, 1922, to nominate The dance which was given by the candidates for mayor and two commisheld on April 4.

whose time has run out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Haly has lecided to accept the second Root reso ution prohibiting attacks by subma fines on merehant ships provided the plenty of rope, holding over her only French delegation does same, it was said in authoritative Italian circles at

of the full mayal committee today,

### 2,000 girls. They are not the sweet Powers Agree Chinese Tarift

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-An agree by the office of the secretary of state ment for increase in the Chinese tariff, at Phoenix. bility back upon the girls themselves, to be effective at five per cent, was State license fee on all cars of 25 reached today by the nine conference horsepower and under is \$5 a yearpowers sitting as a committee on the This includes Fords, Dodges, and oth of Smith college are controlled by stu Par Eastern question, and they also er ears of 25 horsepower or under,

in China on request of China.

tive announcement that the copper mines of Arizona will resume operations on Pebruary 1 was made last evening following telegraphic reports from Montana to the effect that the mines of Butte will open on January 16. The announcement of the early resumption of activities in the mining sections of this state is in line with rumors which have been persistent for several

For several months it has been known that the copper surplus in the United States has been decreasing rapidly, and although there has been no definite upward trend in the market prices have remained comparatively stable. The announcement from the mining companies, therefore, will be an indication that the copper mining industry has recovered from the depression which followed the war and that a return to normal has been made.

While the actual aunouncement from he mining companies will not be made until after the first of the year the spening of the mines within a month s looked upon as a certainty. Thi is a definite sign of the return o prosperity to the state, not only be cause of the money which the opening of the mines will release but stabilizin of the copper market presages a gen eral return to normalcy in the busines world with a consequent betterment of conditions for the entire state of Ari

Although the copper propertie broughout the state stopped the extraction of ore about a year ago, the industry has not been entirely stag pant. Much development work has been done, so that the mines, is which development work was largely in abeyance during the war, are in better shape now for normal opera tions than they have been for several years.

The full resumption of copper min ing in Arizona, it is expected, will re sult in the employment of about 20,000 men, with a total expenditure in wages and for supplies of more than \$40,-000,000 a year.

### CORRESPONDENT ANTED

The Patagonian wants a correspon lent in every section of the county, W are glad to print the news of your neighborhood but are mable to in se anless we secure the services of some ne who lives there to send the items n to un,

All communications should be signed the writer; whose name will not be ublished unless they desire it. Corresondence must be in our office not ter than Wednesday night to appear n the following issue. Letters that re delayed will be published the fol-

lowing week.

# 900 IN COUNTY

One hundred of the new 1912 state utomobile license plates have been is not since January I by County As essor Victor Wager.

There are about 900 intomobiles The decision makes possible a session Santa Cruz county, therefore 800 mars rate owners who must get their licenplates before January 10; the date of which the sheriff starts on his amina undup of all auto owners who have at complied with the law.

> The new 1922 plates are white and room in redor. This is the first year that the plates have been issued by as essurs. Heretoron they were issue-

power and over are taxed \$15.

to four and these will not appear after this afternoon at the meeting of the day, that the total in he collected in that he long ago lost count, the holidays. Cars owned by students five powers of the unval committee, Apo this county will mannet to between six The uged Turk is a skeptic on the Come next Souslay and we and \$7,000,

of the county board of supervisors today, the resignation of Ike P. Fraizer, as state representative from Santa Cruz county was accepted, and Judge A. S. Henderson of Patagonia, on motion of Supervisor Fred Noon, was named to succeed Fraizer.

Both Fraizer and Henderson are resublicans. Fraizer resigned because of having accepted the appointment of nother state office, that of maintesance engineer with the State Highway Department. There is talk of a special ession of the legislature soon, and Mr. enizer does not feel that he could spare the time away from his duties maintenance engineer if a special ession is held.

he clerk of the board was instructed communicate with Jack Schleimer, enator from Santa Cruz county, who s now in New York City, and who has een out of the state practically all he time since the last session of the egislature. The clerk was instructed o find out whether Scaleimer expects a he back in the state during the pro used special session, and it was intinated that if he isn't going to be here. 's resignation was be requested.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. S1-In two clashes in the vicinity of the chamher of deputies yesterday eleven persons were injured.

The clashes occurred between sympathizers of the social deme cratic bloc and liberal constitutionalists over the election of a permanent commission to legislate during the congressional recess. The social democrats gained con-

# NEW INVOICE RULES FOR EXPORTS

trol of the commission.

The American Consul in Nogalez, ionora, has received instructions from the Department of State to the effect that invoices for exports to the United States must, in the future, include the allowing information:

I. Amount of export tax, if any whether or not included in invoice val-

2. Whether there is an internal reve ne tax on goods similar to those inoloed; if so, is such internal revenue ax remitted on goods exported?

Importers and shippers of Mexican nerelandise are especially interested n this new regulation, which has been adopted at the request of the Treasury Department.

from Cave creek escaped from the efforts to divert it at a point two blocks northwest of the state capitol shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon and started toward the

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan 3-All residents of the northwestern portion of Phoenix were notified by .ae sheriff's office and the police today to leave home because of danger from flood waters in Cave

The water reached the city limits at eight o'clock this morning.

There had been no deer ase in the mount of water flowing through the break in the banks of the Arizons canal, the northern boundary of t Salt River Valley irrigation district. indicating that the crest of the flood has not been reached.

Reports to the brigation dutriet oficials indicated that the flood, instead if flowing directly toward Phoenix as t has done on previous occasions, is preading out considerably core than isual, thus slowing up its frog ess oward the city.

The flow through the break in the Arizona canal was estimated by the dficials at 5,000 second feet, an amount equal to 5,000 cubic teel of water

passing a given point per second. Reports to the officials also said that rains north of Phoenix had consed a rise of six feet in the Verte river, which flows into the Salt river above the Granite Reef diversion dam of the Salt River Valley Water Users' associa-

entersheds of both the Cave ercek and States district court, the Verde river.

curred during a flood a week ago. The flood of a week ago did not get

water is in the present flood as was in the flood of a week ago, It still is listrict.

### FLOOD DANGER BELIEVED TO BE OVER

PHOENIN, Jan. 3-It was believed. this afternoon that the flood reached its highest stage early this morning in the Arizona vanal, ten miles north of

A drop of gighteen inches was remorfeel.

Sand bags have been placed against loors of the basement to the capitol building to prevent a possible repetl tion of the flood of last August who waters entered the building.

### FLOOD WATERS

BEING DIVERTED

PHOENIX, Jan. 3-Efforts to divert the flood waters from Cave creek, through an opening in a railroad embankement two blocks north of the state capitol, were keeping the water from the capitol and the fashionable residence district surrounding it, this afternoon.

PARIS, Dec. 30-A modern Methuselah, reputed to be the oldest man on earth, has started out to see the world before he gets "too old to travel." Zora Menamed, 146 years old, of Constantinople, has arrived in Paris, Zora who has been working pretty consistently for 140 years, is in excellent health and boasts of being able to carry a 200-

pound weight. Zura produces identification papers molepted resolutions providing for the The \$10 class takes in most of the six- to prove he was born in 1775 and he at the school house, at three n'clock, eventual withdrawal of foreign troops cylinder cars. All cars of forty burse priors to his closest competitor for Sanday school at two n'clock. longevity honors, a Sioux o dian in the Last Sunday's attendance was very to Smith. We have cut that number of the mayal breaty will be presented County Assessor Wager estimated to old and he has so many descendants all present, as well as the special going

the experience four times he says by speaks with a certain amount of an thority.

sweet as the rosy dawn, but verily the are more often like thorus, hidden only by a rosy exterior,"

### CHURCH SERVICES

Start the year in the right way, be ttending church services next Sanday

It was remaidered possible that both | Pigured on a looks of 500 cars in the United States, aged 137 years, as via large, and the splightly armon by Reg. and that it would be six months before the submarine proposal and the draft county at \$5 cach, and 400 at \$10, more buc," Zora has a son 95 years Sins, of Los Angeles, was enjoyed by the Mortegona Copper company of to Rev. Forman and wife.

subject of matrimony. Having tried you, you will enjoy the hour,

# MINERS PREPARE PENI

LIGHA

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 4,-Sheriff William Yest left this aftermen for the Scotts Run coal field near here where it is reported miners are congregating with the avowed intention of marching into Gustom Run tertitory as a protest against alleged agreement of miners of the Gilbert Davis mine to work on a non union

### TEX MARTIN "ANTED

Tex G. Murtin, who took an examinaion several months ago for immigraion officer, is being sought by the auhorities, as he has been appointed imnigration officer at Tubne, and is reuested to report for duty at once. E. A. Leinmon, local affleer, has been asked to locate Mr. Martin Martin is an ex-service man and was formerly employed on the Ashburn cattle ranch

### REGENTS UNABLE AGREE ON ARIZONA UNIVERSITY HEAD

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 5-The meet ng of the board of regents of the University of Arizona adjourney last aight at 11 o'clock, after a 12 hours ession in going over some 60 odd apdientions for the position of president of the institution without developing my definite selection.

The board adjourned to meet again lanuary 10, when it is expected some aspirant will be selected for the post.

TUCSON, Jan. 5-Two pleas of down the river from the state bridge suilty were received yesterday by Judge of the river near Florence. The state, Rain is reported still falling in the William II. Sawtelle, of the United be claims, placed several abutments

R. E. Gross pleaded guilty to possess Officials of the Salt River Valley ing intoxicating liquor, and was fined floods between June, 1919, and April, Water Users' association said that the \$100. Maria Victoria Aguilar idended 1920, across his land. Arizona canal banks gave way pt the guilty to returning to the United States

afficials said at least twice as much deported, was found not guilty by a them.

directed verdict. Wong Sing, alias Yung Sue, charged | HIGH WATER sterming in the Bradshaw mountain with violation of the Barrison norcotic et, will be tried on January 6. Art Malone was found not guilty of

son into the United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-Prediction that Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, within forty-eight hours, would announce his intention of resigning, to accept the appointmet of United States senator to succeed the late Boise Petrose, was made today by Senator James Watson of Indiana, one of the republican leaders in the senate after a call at the White House.

The particular reason which induced the senate republican or pulzation to urge speed in filling the vacancy left ov the death of Senat r Ponrose is interstood to be the approaching vote a the Ford Newberry election contest. Watson said the vote would be close.

# \$23,900 DAMAGE SUIT TRANSFERRED

PHOENIX, Jan. 5-On motion of W. . Galbraith, attorney general, the case of Otto R. Hansen with his wife, May C. Hansen, against the state of Arizona, to collect \$23,900 damages alleged to have been sustained by them through floods in the Gila river, has been transferred from the Pinal county superior court to the Maricopa county superior

Hansen alleges he is the owner of ome land near Plorence on the Glin river. His holdings, he says, lay just and breakwater structures in the bed of the river which diverted all the

The floods, so diverted, he says, same point where an 80-foot break oc-juster being deported. Sentence will be damaged his land to the extent of Webber .- atkins, charged with bring- fused to allow his claim for the amount outh of the Grand canal but association ing in an alien who had already been and he seeks to recover damages for

Pete Etchels, who fives in the Mansfield mine section, was in town this week. Mr. Etchels reports that there the charge of bringing a deported per- is now more water in Temporal Gulch than he ever saw there.

# SPEEDS WORK ON BIG PROJECT

festimony relating to the hanging American soldiers at Is Sur Tills, ate committee investigating charge Senator outson of Georgia, that

Herbert Cadenhead, of Dreonville ississippi, turmer service man, de ared he withread "ten or twocountions at 1s Suc Title while ragage ir transporting Gorman prisoners by truck to the vicinity of that place.

# "Women," said Zern staking his head bitterly, "Iwomen, they seem as

DOUGLAS, Jan. 5-J. S. Williams, work is completed which is not expected Jr., who has charge of the Photos before July 1. Dudge corporation interests in Maxico, Narrozari could produce only concenfintes from the new mill now parle ours construction.

The old will was completely round

Ing. Manuel Rivas passed through Noales yesterday on route to San Franisco and Portland to buy timber for he big irrigution project near Culia-

Senor Rivas is in the employ of Gen. Angel Flores as an engineer. He has and several years experience in Callfornia where he has seen examples of the most approved modern irrigation metice. It was the intention of Senor Rivas in confer with Gen. Flores at Mexicali

and then to proceed to San Francisca where he will visit local offices of the oureau of Foreign and Domestic Commeree and present a card of introduction from the American Consul at Nogales, Sonora, Sonor Rivas will probably negotiate for the purchase of 750,000 feet of

matter for immediate delivery, as Genoral Flores is argent in ordering that the irrigation project be completed with all passible haste. Sonor Rivas declares that there is he greatest interest in this project mong the people in Sinalon and that

ome 500,000 acres privately owned,-

erend by the water which the great

much of it by Americans,-will be

fact under construction will impound, ded in connection with the new work and cannot be operated until the entire

### ROAD NEWS

Road bulleting are being received here which indicate that roads in many sections of the state are middly and rough as a result of the recent rains. Southern Arizona roads are reported good. Little damage has been done to the roads around Patagonia by the rains which fell here. Many of the roads that are being repaired hava been benefited by late rains.

# "Buy Something Made of Copper"---Buy It Now

# Chronology of the Year 1921

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. II—United States withdrew its representatives from council of ambassadors. Jan. I2—Victories of Turkish Nationalists over Greeks in Asia Minor announced. Jan. 3—President Wilson asked that allies guarantee Russia from outside aggression preliminary to his undertaking mediation for Armenia.

Jan. 24—Supreme council met in Paris to discuss German disarmament and reparations. Germany given more time to disarm.

per cent tax on exports during the period of payment

Feb. 5-France and Paiand signed military agreement for aid against invasion by Germany and Russia.

Feb. 14-Red plot to overthrow governments of France, Italy and Spain on May 1 uncovered in Paris.

Feb. 19-Azerbaijan declared war on Georgia, and the Reds started attack, taking Tiffis.

The United States formally withdrew from the reparations commission.

Feb. 21-Supreme council in London opened Near East conference.

Teheran, capital of Persia, taken by rebel Cossacks, and the shah made prisoner.

oner.

Feb. 23—League of Nations council re-ceived protest of United States against in-clusion of island of Yap in territories sub-jected to mundate of Japan, and demand for a voice in disposal of former German

olonies. Feb. 24-Panama enraged by invasion of Feb. 24—Panama enraged by invasion of its territory by Costa Rican forces.
Feb. 27—Panamans defeated Costa Ricans in disputed territory of Coto.
March 2—League of Nations council replied to United States that it was not concerned with the allocation of Yap to Japan, and invited United States to take part in discussions on Turkish and African mandates.

part in discussions on Turkish and Afri-can mandates.

March 3—German counter proposals on reparations rejected by allied supreme council as totally inadequate. Germany given until March 7 to accept terms laid down in Paris.

Azerbaijan.

March 17—Allies agreed to postpone payment by Austria of sums to which they were entitled under peace treaty in order to evert starvation in Austria.

March 18—Peace signed at Riga by representatives of Russia, Ukrainia and Potand.

March 21—Plebiscite held in Upper Si-

March 21-Plebiscite held in Upper Si-

paying its obligations to the limit of April 6-Secretary of State Hughes sent

April 20—Japanese cabinet declined to yield on Yap mandate. April 21—Germany asked President Har-ding to act as mediator of reparations dispute, but he refused.

ecific reparations bill of 132,-April 27-Specific reparations of the Ger-

American representation in councils of the allies.

May 8-German forces drove insurgent Poles from Kreinberg, Upper Silesia.

May 19-Dr. Wirth formed new ministry for Germany and the relebsing voted, 221 to 175, to accept the allied ultimatum. May 20-France warned Germany the sending of troops or munitons into Upper Silesia would be considered a warlike act. May 23-Organized "volunteer" forces of termans attacked Poies in Upper Silesia May 23-Trial of four German soldiers and officers for war crimes opened in

terms.

Aug. 21-United States government notisted Panama the arbitration award ceding
diaputed territory to Costa Rica must be
accepted, and sent battalion of marines

tion to disarmament conference

United States peace treaty with Austria signed in Vienna.

Aug. 25—United States signed peace treaty with Germany in Berlin.

Aug. 25—Torks drove Greeka back across Sakaria river with heavy losses.

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Oct. 10—Central American Union, comprising Salvador, Honduras and Nicaral Salvador, Honduras and

Sept. 21—Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia admitted to League of Nations.

Sept. 24—Allies ordered Hungary to evacuate Burgeniand.

Sept. 30—German reichstag ratified peace treaty with United States.

Oct. 5—League of Nations assembly adjourned after re-electing Brazil. China. Beighum and Spain nonpermanent members of council.

Oct. 26—Dr. Wirth formed new ministry for Germany. Irrench chamber gave Premier Briand vote of confidence after bitter debate. Oct. 29—Council of ambassadors ordered little entente to cease war threats against Hungary, and demanded that Hungary surrender Charles. Oct. 39—President Condra of Paraguay resigned owing to revolutionary movement.

to discuss German disarmament and reparations. Germany given more time to disarm.

Jan. 25—Supreme council, after rejecting proposal to turn Austria's financial problem over to the League of Nations, appointed commission to examine economic status of Europe with reference to Austria.

Jan. 25—Supreme council decided Latvia and Esthonia should be recognized as sovereign states.

Jan. 25—Supreme council fixed German, and Hungary by vote of 56 to 20.

Oct. 25—Soviet government of Russia and Esthonia should be recognized as sovereign states.

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Oct.

erapping of all building programs.

Nov 14—President Harding formally proclaimed peace between United States

proclaimed peace between United States and Germany.

Nov. 15—Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy accepted American naval limitation plan in principle.

Nov. 16—China, in the Washington conference, asked recognition as an independent nation, respect for territorial rights, restitution of selzed provinces and regions, abandonment of special foreign privileges, withdrawal of foreign troops, permission to govern her own internal affairs, and the open door.

League of Nations council met in Paris; Bourgeois of France elected president.

Nov. 18—Jugo-Slavia accepted the Albanian boundaries.

banian boundaries. Nov. 21-Premier Briand presented to

can mandates.

March 3—German counter proposals on reparations rejected by allied supreme council as totally inadequate. Germany given until March 7 to accept terms laid down in Paris.

March 8—Occupation of German cities of Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Rubrort by French troops carried out as penalty for Germany's failure to meet reparation detained.

March 16—Trade agreement under which commercial relations will be resumed by Great Britain and Russia signed at London.

Allies' reparations commission notified German government it must pay 250,000,000 before March 23.

Russia and Turkey signed treaty: Armenia divided among Georgia, Turkey and Azerbaijan.

March 17—Allies agreed to postpone payment by Austria of sums to which they were entitled under peace treaty in order

and Japan agreed on '5-5-3' naval ratio, with modifications, and on plan to maintain status quo in Pacific fortifications and naval bases with exceptions.

Dec. 15—Cermany told allies she could not pay January installments of repara-

Feb. 30-British killed 13 Irish in battle

near Cork. Feb. 27-Widespread revolt against sovito allies a note, taking firm stand concerning island of Yap, and mandates in general.

April 8—French government supported
United States in Yap controversy.

April 20—Japanese cabinet declined to

killed or wounded.
Eduardo Dato, premier and minister of
marine, ascassinated at Madrid. Spain,
March 14-Six Sinn Fein prisoners convicted of complicity in killing of British
soldiers in Ireland hanged in Mount Joy

ooo,000,000 gold marks presented to Germany by allied commission.

April 29—Italy indorsed United States position concerning Yap.

May 2—United States rejected German reparations proposals as inadequate.

France called out troops for occupation of the Ruhr.

May 3—Poles invaded Upper Silesia and military law was proclaimed.

May 4—Poles and plebiscite control forces fought in Upper Silesia.

German ratinet resigned as result of reparations dispute.

May 3—Supreme council handed Germany reparations ultimatum and protocol, granting six days for acceptance; German debt fixed at 12,000,000,000 gold marks.

May 4—President Harding resumed American representation in councils of the allies.

May 5—German forces dispute of the allies of the allies.

doll.

April 1—Allies' council of ambassadors warned Hungary the restoration of the Hapsburgs would not be tolerated, and Hungarian national assembly condemned attempted coup of Charles.

Lord Talbot, leading British Roman Catholic, appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Coal miners of Great Britain struck.
April 5-Former Emperor Charles left
Hungary for Switzerland.
April 7- Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected PresiApril 7- Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected PresiApril 7- Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected PresiApril 12-Immediate declaration by condent of Republic of South China.

April 9-National Bank of Cuba suspended.

April 14—British transport workers and April 14—British transport workers and May 24—Germany reassured France concerning Upper Silesia, and Premier Briand leclared he would maintain the entente with Great Britain, Italy and the United States.

April 15—General Gonzales started a new revolution in Mexico. revolution in Mexico.

April 17-U. S. government decided Dr.
Alfredo Zayas was elected president of

leclared he would with Great Britain, Italy and the United States.

June 4-Lieut, Neumann, who sank Britalsh hospital ship Dover Castle, acquitted because he obeyed orders.

June 7-Grant Britain rejected Germany's office of troops for Upper Silesia, and British troops began clearing Poles from disputed territory.

June 18-Alfredo Zayas was elected president of Cuba in November.

April 18-Province of Ontario, Canada, voted "bone dry."

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April

June 3-Coursel of Landing of Nations
June 2-Coursel expected medicial with site of the Course of the Course of the Course of Coursel of Coursel

United States peace treaty with Austria Sept. 29-Lloyd George again invited June 25-Charles G. Dawes made directing in Vienna.

Sopt. 4—Soviet Russia and Afghanistan signed treaty.

Sept. 5—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva and elected H. A. Van Karnebeek, Holland, president.

Sept. 12—Elihu Root refused ceat on bench of international court of justice.

Sept. 14—League of Nations assembly elected 11 judges of international court of justice, including John Bassett Moore of the United States.

Sept. 15—Hostilities broke out between Jugo-Slavia and Albania.

Sept. 21—Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia admitted to League of Nations.

Sept. 24—Allies ordered Hungary to evacuate Burgenland.

Sept. 20—Cerman reichstag ratified peace treaty with United States.

bers of council.

Oct. 7—China rejected Japan's proposals
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Nov. 1—Former Emperor Charles tak-

of England and Viscount Lascelles announced.

Nov. 25—Crown Prince Hirohito made regent of Japan.

Nov. 26—Lord Chancellor Birkenhead revealed Britain's offer to Ireland of full dominion status with reservations concerning tariff and naval facilities.

Nov. 29—Ulster rejected British plan for Ireland.

Nov. 29—Ulster rejected British plan for reland.

Dec. 5—British and Sinn Feln signed reaty creating the Irish Free State, with-in the empire.

Canada Liberals won parliamentary lections, overthrowing Meighen govern-

President Herrara of Guatemala ousted y revolutionists.

Dec. 7-King George freed all interned rish prisoners. Dec. 8—De Valera denounced the Irish eace treaty.

Dec. 14-Ulster cabinet refused to enter Dec. 14—Ulster cabinet refused to enter Irlsh Free State. Dec. 16—British parliament ratified the Irlsh treaty.

### DOMESTIC

Jan. 1-President Wilson sent Gen. Crowder to conter with President of Cuba m conditions in the island. Jan. 3-President Wilson vetoed bill to ceyive War Finance corporation and sente repassed it. Capitol building of West Virginia de-troyed by fire. Jan. 4-House passed bill to revive War

March 21—Plebiscite held in Upper Sitesia to determine the future national status of that region. Germany received \$76,000 votes and Poinni 389,000.

March 23—Germany in her reply to ulitimatum of allied reparations commission refused to pay 1,000,000,000 gold marks due March 22 and disputed commission's figures showing balance of 12,000,000,000 marks due March 25—Greeks began offensive against Turks in Asia Minor.

March 26—Greeks began offensive against Turks in Asia Minor.

March 26—Turkey protested to allies against Greek offensive.

April 1—Greeks defeated by Turks at Eakishehr.

April 2—Washington government informed Germany United States would not be increased; 11 states lose and eight gain representatives.

Jan. 18—Eritish uncarthed Irish plot to how up the houses of parliament.

Jan. 18—Soviet Russian "Ambassador" Martens and his staff deported, Jan. 24—Senate passed the packers' regulation bill.

Jan. 15—Leygues ministry overthrown by French chamber of deputies.

Jan. 16—France made unexpected demands to reparatives.

Jan. 19—House decided its membership should not be increased; 11 states lose and eight gain representatives.

Jan. 24—Senate passed the packers' regulation bill.

Jan. 13—Supreme court held Judge Landist had no lawful right or power to preside over trial of Victor Berger and other states of the packers' against British forces.

Feb. 3—Greek cabinet headed by Rhalis responsibility for the war or getting out of paying its obligations to the limit of hear shill congress at Sivas and Emir Feisal abead of Mohammedan religion by Islamited congress at Sivas and Emir Feisal appointed.

Feb. 5—Senital ment.

Jan. 18—Congress set limit of regular army at 173,000 men.

Jan. 19—House decided its membership should not be increased; 11 states lose and eight gain representatives.

Jan. 24—Senate passed the packers' regulation bill.

Jan. 31—Supreme court held Judge Landiston by Islamited of Martens and his staff deported.

Feb. 5—Senital ment.

Feb. 5—Persident vetoed army reduction resolution.

Feb. 1

of the navy; Herory of the reason of commerce, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of the interior.

Feal: Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior.

Feb. 25—Senate adopted resolution repealing wartine laws.

March 3—President Wilson vetoed emergency tariff bill.

March 4—Warren G. Harding inaugurated President of the United States.

March 4—Warren G. Harding inaugurated President of the United States.

the interior.

Feb. 28—Senate adopted resolution repealing wartime laws.

March 3—President Wilson vetoed emergency tariff bill.

March 4—Warren G. Harding inaugurated President of the United States.

March 11—Ohio National Guardsmen quell race riot at Springfield, O.

March 25—Secretary of State Hughes notified Russian soviet government that resumption of trade with United States depended on ending strife and protection of persons and property in Russia.

March 25—Eighteen men indicted in Chicago in connection with baseball scandal.

James C. Davis of Iowa appointed director general of railways.

March 25-Supreme court held profits from sale of corporate stock and bonds and capital assets are taxable as income. April I—Congress met in extra session.

April II—Congress met in extra session.

Telephone communication between United States and Cuba opened by Presidents

Harding and Menocal.

U. S. Supreme court refused to review convictions of Haywood and 39 other L.

April 12-timediate declaration by congress of peace with Germany, complete rejection of the League of Nations covenant, and ultimate ratification of such parts of the Versailles treaty as invoive American rights and interests proposed by President Harding in his message to

of Herrick nominated ambassadors to Great Britain and France, respectively.

April 15—House passed emergency tariff oill.

Frank White, North Dakota, appointed treatmer of United States.

April 25—National Sudget bill passed by senate.

April 25—National Sudget bill passed by senate.

April 25—National Sudget bill passed by senate.

April 25—Sonate adopted Knox resolution declaring war with Germany and Austria at an end.

May 2—U. S. Supreme court set aside convection of Senator Truman S. Newberry of Michigan and is others for alleged violation of federal corrupt practices acf, holding the act void.

May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

May 3—House passed the burden of particles acf, holding the act void.

May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

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May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

May 3—House passed the burden of particles acf, holding the act void.

May 3—Senate passed immigration bill.

May 3—May day strikes and to prevent wage rotherhouds appealed to President Wilson to prevent wage rothertons are formed to interfere in railway wage contraversy.

Feb. 5—President Wilson declined to interfere in railway wage contraversy.

Jan. 12—John W. Daly, general western collector and dealer.

Jan. 12—John W. Daly, general western collector and dealer.

Jan. 12—Congressman Charles Booher of the New York Central, in Colleago.

March S—Vage dediance to gove 109,00 employees of packing industry in all parts of the United States, announced.

March 33—Local miners of Great Britain wage reductions.

March 33—Local miners of Great Britain wage to fire achieves of Erle, Pa.

Jan. 12—Congressman Charles Booher of the New York Central, in Colleago.

March 3—Berry Reinhard, American are collector and dealer.

Jan. 23—Jasper Darling, author of particular treatments of the Ne

Aug. 19—Russian soviets and American Relief administration agreed on relief administration agreed on relief agreement noticed by the Panama the arbitration award ceduling large territory to Costa Rica must be received, and sent battalion of marines of Panama.

Aug. 23—Panama agreed to let Costa Rica must be received and sent battalion of marines of Panama.

Aug. 23—Panama agreed to let Costa Rica must be received and sent battalion of marines of Panama.

Aug. 23—Panama agreed to let Costa Rica must be received and sent battalion of marines of Loyd George received reply from Develored and sent battalion of marines of Loyd George received reply from Develored reply from Develored received reply from Develored reply from Develored reply from the declaring war with Germany and the delegates to another conference on Sept. 30, imposing condition that Ireland must be delegates to another conference on Sept. 30, imposing condition that Ireland must be delegates to another conference on Sept. 30, imposing condition that Ireland must be delegates to another conference on Sept. 30, imposing condition that Ireland must be delegates to another conference on Sept. 30, imposing condition that Ireland must be definitely. Some resulted chairman of U. S. shipping board. Some

ware resigned to become chancellor of state.
July 7—Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont appointed senator from Delaware.
July 16—Senate shelved soldler bonus bill indefinitely at President's request.
July 26—Senate passed the Sweet bill for soldiers' relief bureau.
Gov. Small and Lleut. Gov. Sterling of Illinois indicted on charges of fraud and embezzlement of state funds.
July 21—House passed the tariff bill.
Aug. 4—Senate passed agricultural credits bill.

Aug. 8-Senate passed bill prohibiting dical beer and otherwise ar Notice the second of the relief bill signed by President and Col. C. R. Forbes made lirector of the Veterans' bureau.

Bill for federal regulation of boards of rade passed by senate.

Aug. 30—Tax revision bill passed by louse.

house.

Aug. 22—Senate passed railroad administration bill.

Aug. 24—Congress recessed until Sept. 21 after passing \$45,000,000 shipping board deficiency bill and the billion-dollar farm exports credit bill, and extending the dye embargo to Jan. 1, 1922.

Aug. 25—President Harding created federal purchasing board and federal ilquidating board.

Aug. 39—President Harding issued proclamation ordering bands of West Virginia miners to cease insurrectionary movements and disperse.

Sept. 2—Regular army troops sent into the West Virginia mine region.

Gen. Leonard Wood accepted post of governor general of Philippines.

Sept. 3—West Virginia Insurgents surrendered to U. S. troops.

Sept. 9—President Harding appointed Charles E. Hughes, Henry Cabot Lodge, Ellhu Root and Oscar W. Underwood to represent U. S. in conference on limitations.

Sept. 3—Holm O. Bursum elected U. S. Aug. 22-Senate passed railroad adminis-

Sept. 20-Holm O. Bursum elected U. S.

Sept. 20—Holm O. Bursum elected U. S. senator from New Mexico.
Sept. 21—Congress reconvened and President Harding submitted treatles with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

J. C. Grew nominated minister to Switzerland, and Dr. J. D. Frince of New Jersey minister to Denmark.
Sept. 26—Conference on unemployment opened in Washington.
Sept. 27—Fifty-fifth annual encampment.
G. A. R. opened in Indianapolis.
Sept. 29—Lewis S. Pilcher of Brooklyn elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R. Sept. 30—Shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation separated.

chairman of American Red Cross.

William H. Taft sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court.

Oct. 4—President Harding appointed the following ministers: To Panama, Dr. John Glover South of Kentucky; to Nicaragua, John E. Ramer of Colorado; to Venezuela, Willis O. Cook of South Dakota; to Guatemala, Roy Davis of Missouri; to Czechoslovakia, Lewis Einstein of New York; to Bulgaria, Charles S. Wilson of Maine; to Finland, Charles L. Kagey of Kansas, and to Siam, Edward E. Brodle of Oregon.

Oct. 6—Lauritz S. Swenson of Minnesota appointed minister to Sweden.

Oct. 10—Senate passed Borah bill exempting American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls.

Oct. 15—Leonard Wood Inaugurated governor general of Philippines.

Oct. 29—Governor Frazier and other Nonpartisan league state officials of North Dakota ousted by recall election.

Oct. 31—American Legion convention opened in Kansas City.

Nov. 1—Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

torney general by Harding, and Henry P. Fletcher named under-secretary of state.

Fig. 22—Harding completed his cabinet by selecting Edwin Denby for secretary of the navy; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and James J. Davis, secretary of the navy of labor. Andrew Mellon, secretary of labor. Andrew Mellon secretary of labor. Andrew M

ment there.

Dec. 5-Congress met in regular session. President Harding submitted to con-gress the first national budget, for gov-ernment expenses of 1923, showing reduc-

tion of half a billion.

Dec. 6—President Harding in message suggested labor court to end strikes, development of co-operative marketing among farmers, decentralization of industry, modification of the American valuation scheme in tariff bill, and other remarket. edial measures.

### INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 3-Supreme Court of United States lan. 3-Superno the control of the control of the control of the acti-trust laws where they depart from their "normal and legitimate objects and engage in an actual combination or conspiracy in re-

Ager of the Eric rairoad
Jan. 7—James G. Scripps, newspaper publisher, in California.
"Devil Anse" Hairleld, leader in great
Haiffeld-McCoy foud in West Virginia.
Jan. 11—John B. McAfee, American in-Jan. 12-National conference of state manufacturers' associations pledged sup-port for open shop movement. port for open shop movement.

Jan. 31-Railway executives asked that "national working agreements" be abrogated, and railroad brotherhoods appealed to President Wilson to prevent Jan. 12-John ancier, In London. Itt. Rev. Rogers Israel, bishop of Episco-

Sept. 3—Chicago Building Trades' council appealed to Judge Landis for a relearing on wages.

Sept. 15—Big packing companies installed shop representation system.

Sept. 20—Open shop for carpenters established in Chicago.

Oct. 25—General railway strike called to start October 30.

Oct. 25—Kailway labor board announced it would not consider wage cut requests until all working rule questions had been decided.

Oct. 25—Railway strike order cancelled by brotherhood chiefs.

Oct. 35—Railway strike constant statesman.

April 3—Archibishop Waish of Dublin.

Sydney Fisher, Canaddan statesman.

April 10—Federal Judge J. C. Pritchard, former United States sendor, at Asheville, N. C.

April 3—Archibishop Waish of Dublin.

Sydney Fisher, Canaddan statesman.

April 3—Archibishop Waish of

Three thousand teamsters of Chicago leo. May B-Franklin K. Lane, former acc. truck.

Nov. 16—Chicago teamsters' strike ended.

Nov. 18—Pucking house employees, uner shop representation plan, voluntarily ofted a 10 per cent cut in wages.

Dec. 1—Open shiop principle for ruilroad hop crafts recognized in working rules anded down by railway labor board.

Dec. 5—Packing industry butchers struck

May 18—Franklin K. Lane, former sec. retary of the interior, at Rochester, Minn May 19—Edward D. White, chief Justice of United States Supreme court, in Washington.

May 21—Mrs. Elia I. Rood, founder of Audubon society, in Chicago.

May 25—Emile Combes, French states—man.

May 18—Franklin K. Lane, former sec. man. H. B. Ledyard, chairman Michigan Censome cities.

H. B. Ledyard, chairman Michigan Central board.

Letting is illegal, but organizing in non-May 28-Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, Jugo-Slav

atatesman.
Very Rev. Dr. Andrew Morrissey, co-adjutor general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and lurmer president of ion plants is legal. Dec. 7-Fatal strike riots at Chicago leking plants.
Dec. 3-Eastern railroads served notice Notre Dame university.
May 25-Brig. Gen. Horace Porter, Civil
war veteran and diplomat. in New York.
June 5-Rt. Hon. William T. Crooks,
labor leader of England.
June 7-Alvin T. Hert, Republican na-

### SPORTS

Jan. 1-California university defeated Diso State at football, 28-0. hio State at football, 28-9.
Davis cup won by Tilden and Johnston, merican team, in New Zealand.
Jan. 12—Baseball magnates signed agreekilled in automobile accident at Indian-

Rilled in automone specific apolis.

June 9-Col. William Hester, president Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

John Golden, president United Textile Workers.

June 13-Gen, Jose Gomez, former president of Cuba, in New York.

H. C. Ide, former governor general of Dillinger. nead of the commission.

Jan. 14—Benny Leonard, lightweight thampion, defeated Richte Mitthell.

Feb. 7—Jack Britton, weiterweight champion, defeated Ted Lewis of England.

westand tennis or Philadelphia won interby the first of the stampionship at Paris.

June 5—Susanne Lenglen beat Mola
Mallory for woman's tennis championship
In Paris.

June 5—University of Illinois won Western conference baseball championship.
June 18—University of Illinois won National collegiate athletic meet.

American team defeated British in first
polo game.

June 23—American team defeated British
n second and final game of polo.

June 23—Jock Hitchison, America, and
oger Wethered, England, tied for British
en golf championship.

"ale defeated Harvard in annual boat"

"ale defeated Harvard in annual boat"

"ale 25—Hutchison

"an New York.

June 15—Jonge W. A. Biennt of Florida, president American Bar association.

June 15—Jonge W. A. Bient of Florida, president American Bar association.

June 25—Jon Morris Jastrow, Jr., authority on Semitic literature.

Gen. C. H. Taylor, editor of Boston

Globe.

June 25—Prof. Elias Colbert, veteran journalist and astronomer of Chicago.

Charles J. Bonsparte of Baltimore, former cabinet member.

June 25—Lady Randolph Churchill. In

June 25—Maj. Gen. Edward Final Supplementation.

June 25—Maj. Gen. Edward Final Supplementation.

June 25—John Semitic literature.

"June 25—Maj. Gen. Edward Final Supplementation.

"June 25—Hutchison Supplementation.

"June 25—John Semitic literature.

"June 25—John Semitic

June 29-Lady Randolph Condon.

June 29-Maj. Gen. Edward Fielding,
dee president Volunteers of America.
July 3-John F. Wallace, famous entineer, in Washington.
July 10-Douglas Story, author and
journalist, in India.
July 15-Dr. W. E. Stone, president Purdue university, killed in mountain climbing accident.

June 25-Hitchison won play-on tor British golf championship. July 2-Jack Dempsey knocked ont Georges Carpentier of France in fourth round of world's championship battle at Jersey City. July 4-W. T. Hayes of Chicago won clay

July 4—W. T. Hayes of Chicago won clay court singles tennis championship.
July 16—Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago again won western amateur golf championship.
July 22—James M. Barnes won national open golf championship at Washington.
July 23—Yale-Haryard athletes defeated Cambridge-Oxford team.
July 25—Pete Herman won bantamweight title from Joe Lynch.
July 27—Bryan Downey knocked out Johnny Wilson in fight for middleweight championship.

championship.

Aug. 2-Former members of Chicago of White Sox and others acquitted of conspiracy to "throw" the 1919 world series of

**AERONAUTICS** 

NECROLOGY

Jan, 6-Benamia Thomas, general man-

ord for closed course.

Jan. 15—Twelve navy scaplanes com-leted flight from San Diego, Cal., to the Oct. 21—Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoos, of the pride and sarcasm of the Ropleted flight from San Diego, Cal., to the Canal zone. Feb. 2-Aviators carried mail from San 20 minutes. April 27—J. T. Christensen, president of Associated Air Mail Pilots, killed in crash

Associated All and roots, except New York-San Francisco, ordered abundaned. June 5—Laura Bromwell, famous aviatrix, killed by fall of plane. Sept. 2—Swiss balloon won international race cup, traveling from Brussels to Dubmore likely to seize and carry unider, in Minneapolis.

Mrs. George J. Gould (Edith Kingdon), t Lakewood, N. J.

Nov. 20—Lawrence C. Earl, American ainter, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 20—Christine Nilsson, Countess de assa Miranda, operatie soprano, in Co-spinages. Sept. 28-Lieut. J. A. MacRendy made world's altitude record, 40,509 feet, at Day-Henry M. Hyndman, British Socialist

n. O.

Nov. 3—Albert Acosia won Pulitzer apply at Omaha, flying 150 miles at average apeed of 176 miles an hour, world recader. Nov. 24-Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow. Nov. 24-Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, artist and last surviving son of the post Longfellow, in Boston.

Nov. 27-Lieut Col. C. W. Whittlesey, hero of "lost buttallion," sulcide at sea.

Nov. 28-Abdul Baha Abbas, leader of lite Bahaistis, at Haifa, Syria.

Nov. 29-Ivan Caryli, musical comedy amnoser, in New York. Jan. 1-John W. Steele, "Coal Dil-Jonnay," at Fort Crook, Neb. Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollwegg, former imperial German chancellor, Jan. 3-Ferdmand Schlesinger, Wiscon-sin capitalist, at Milwankee.

Nov. 73-10an Caryli, mostesi composer, in New York.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Sirong, Baptist minister, in Pasadena, Cal.

Lord Mount Stephen, creator of Canadian Parille railway system.

Dec 10-Sir Arthur Pearson, noted English publisher. lish publisher.
Victor Jacobi, composer, in New York.
Dec. II—Earl of Halsbury, former Criticis ford light chancellor.
Dec. 12—H. Clay Evans of Tennesses, former commissioner of pensions.
Dec. 16—Congressman J. A. Eiston of pal diocese of Eric, Pa.

Jan. 12-John W. Daly, general western
agent of the New York Central, in Chicago.

California,
John W. Duntley, millionaire manufacturer of presumatic tools, in Chicago,
Dec. 16-Camille Saint-Saens, French

DISASTERS Jan. 18—Pachucu, Mexico, inumdated by breaking of dam, many killed or indured. Jan. 20—British submarine and crew of

Jan. 39—John Francis Sorphy, Smetan landscape painter.

Jan. 21—Frederick II. Parkharst, governor of Maine.
Feb. 8—Prince Kropotkin, Russian Nihilist leader.
Feb. 8—Prof. Barrett Wendell of HarYerb 3—Jamas Gibbens Huncker, author
April 1—Fire in Manils rendered 15,60
April 14—Fire in Manils rendered 15,60
April 15—Fire in Manils rendered 15,60
April 15—Fire in Manils rendered 15,60
April 16—Fire i

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# THE BIG

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver,



The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmine. At all druggists, three sizes.



wan, 19—Plans for elaborate inauguration canceled at request of President-elect in Control of Paraman can the President Pres berg.
Oct. 12-Philander Case Knox, United
States senator from Pennsylvania.
Oct. 18-Ludwig III, former king of
capit muscus) will recall old memories Oct. 21—Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. A., retired.
Oct. 23—Dr. W. M. King, president smeritus of Cornell college, lowa.
Nov. 3—Dan R. Hanna, capitalist and publisher of theveland, O. Nov. 5—Rev. Antoinette L. B. Blackweil, trst woman ordained as minister in United States, at Elizabeth, N. J.
Nov. 13—C. H. Prior, pioneer railway sinder, in Minneapolis. animals like lambs, rabbits, chickens.



Human Nature Much Alike.

History and geography are not always the truest guide to a people's character. A great deal of the human nature of men is displayed in the local sayings and aphorisms; this will also tell us how buman all races are. The Mary W. Whitney, astronomy professor meritus at Vassar.

Jan. 23—Jasper Darling, author of particle works, in Chicago.

Archbishop Loza of La Paz, Bolivia, Capt. George W. Streeter, noted Chicago lake front squater.

Jan. 23—Frank I. King, grain man and philanthropist, in Toledo, O.

Rear Admiral E. W. Taussig, U. 3 N., retired.

Jan. 30—John Francis Morphy, American landscape painter.

Ann. 30—John Francis Morphy, Ame remark of Valentine in the "Two Gen-

"Were you and Daddy good boys when I was gone?" asked the mother, "Oh, yes, mother," replied the child. "And did you treat nurse respect-

"I should say we did?" "And did you kiss her good night every duy?" "I should say we did!"-Washing-

Question. "Is the world growing better?" "I

dunno. Are you doing anything to bely along the general average?" MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy
Eyes, If they Tire, Itch,

ton Dirge.

Eyes. If they Tire, ltch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, YOUR EYES Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infantor Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Nuriae Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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ngton, May 21—Mrs. Elia I. Rood, founder of auduben society, in Chicago. May 25—Emile Combes, French statos-

lonal committeeman from Kentucky. Brig. Gen. J. W. Ruckman at Brook

accident.
by 24-Judge Septimus Hanna, leader

hriatian Science church.

19 29 Robert E. Burke, former Demoic leader of Chicago.

aries B. Cory, ornithologist, at Ash-

Wis. 31-Edgar Saltus, author, in New

Aug. 2—Enrico Caruso, operatic rende, i Naples, Italy.
Aug. 6-John G. Jenkins, Wisconsin Jurit, at Milwaukee.
Congressman R. A. James of Virginia.
Aug. 5-Thomas S. Howland, vice presisent Chicago, Burlington & Quincy radically, in Boston.
John D. Spreckles, Jr., in San Fran-

Aug. 11-William C. Hook of Kansas,

urtsf.
Aug. E-Alexander Block, Russian poet.
Aug. E-Samuel P. Coll, rubber manuacturer, at Bristol, R. I.
Aug. 17-King Peter of Serbia, at Bel-

lly. 2-Enrico Caruso, operatio fenor,

A valuable book tells why and how it does it. Gindly malled on request. When your Ford needs relining tall your desire to install "Gork Incert."

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# Airplanes Used in Bootlegging

tor to Carry Booze Across the Border.

### NO TROUBLE GETTING ORDERS

Carries 120 Bottles on First Trip and Lands on Spot Indicated by Circle of Flashlights in Hands of Six Men.

Mexican aviator who owned a very ent city on each trip. energetic, and full of pep and desire ing money.

They discussed the pros and cons for "neighborhood." a long time, with the result that the Mexican agreed to establish himself abiy be abandoned, as the American for fuel, near the American border and place himself under orders from the Ameri-

The American visited one of the largest cities of the West and had no trouble in getting orders for liquor. A day and hour were fixed when the plane should deliver the goods, and the landing place, some distance from the city, was decided on. The American then returned to the border and bought the liquor, causing it to be transported to the hangar. The aviator had made one experimental trip to learn the topography of the country, and was ready to take on his cargo.

Landed in a Circle of Light.

At 7:30 p. m. on the day appointed he made a start, flying with great accuracy to the meeting place, where he arrived at 1:45 a. m. Six men, assembled in a circle at the landing place, guided him with flashlights, enabling him to guide the plane to the exact spot where it was expected to

He had on hoard ten cases-120 bottles. He had expected a lot of roughnecks to whom he was to deliver the liquor, but instead he met prominent business and professional men in automobiles, who stowed their respective shares into their cars, paid the money, and drove away. The landing place was over ten miles from the city for which the drivers were bound. The aviator then took on a supply of gasoline, which had been left for him, and flew back for Mexico, arriving near

While he would not give the exact figures, it was easy to estimate, judging by the price of good whisky in that section, that he took in in the neighborhood of \$2,000,

He was so much pleased with his

### Marine, Weighing 335 Pounds, Enlists Again

The fighting tonnage of the marine corps was increased 335 pounds when Gunnery Sergeant James D. Turrelani of Philadelphla re-enlisted. Hls No. 12 shoes stand him in good stead. On a 40-mile like in Halti he finished with two rifles, three packs and one exhausted recruit under his arm.

American Enlists Mexican Avia- first experience that he sought his American partner at once and had a serious conference with him regarding the extension of the business. He his right or left arm to a woman is thought, if the business warranted it, agitating Parisians. A decision by he could get two or three more planes. Andrew de Fouquieres, the accepted with experienced aviators to run arbiter of social customs, has not them. But this was for the future, al- settled the question. though he did not know at the time

than he had anticipated. made other "business" trips to other the draw. Outdoors, he said, no man cities and had found it possible to ever offers his arm to a woman "exmake arrangements for many ready cept in case of danger," which the El Paso, Tex.-The idea of carrying cash sales. But the lack of planes beliquor into the United States by air came a hindrance to the extension of dition in Paris streets. plane probably originated in the City the business, and the Mexican had to of Hermosillo, in Mexico. There one content himself with making about those debating the matter generally day a wealthy American met a young three trips a week, going to a differ-

fine plane. The Mexican was active, The first trip was made last Februfor adventure. With him it was not been added to the "fleet." Regular a matter of violating any law, but schedules were arranged and new rather of experiencing the excitement trips devised. While all the routes of running into danger. With the are indicated to start from Junrez, American it was a plain case of mak- several are some distance from that

received information that a similar enterprise has been started at Tis Juana and will cover the cities of

### SOCIAL CUSTOM STIRS PARIS

Question of Which Arm a Man Should Offer Woman Is Keenly Debated by Authorities.

Parls,-Whether a man should offer

He said, "Always the right arm inthat this future would be much nearer doors," a custom surviving from the days when all gentlemen carried The American had in the meantime swords and wanted to be quick on newspapers hold is the normal con-

> Therefore regardless of good form, agree that a man should take hold of a woman's right arm with his left hand, instead of offering his right arm,

# Soldier Slays 'Good Samaritan'

French Waiter Kills Fellow Employee in Most Atrocious Manner in Paris.

Declares Husband Did Not Love His while Burger went out after a saw, Country, but Was Always Full of Praise for the Germans-Girl Sees Crime.

Paris,-"He did not love his country, but, on the contrary, was always full of praise for the Germans," was the only excuse Estelle John could find when, together with her lover, Charles Burger, she was brought before examining magistrates on the charge of murdering her husband and helping to cut up the body, throwing parts of it into the river and burying the remainder in a park outside of

The husband, Ernest Johin, was employed at the Grand hotel here as first floor walter and had been for some ten years. Two years ago a vacancy having occurred on the same floor, Johin introduced one of his friends, Charles Burger, to the management, and he was given a job. Burger having no home, Jobin offered to share his with Burger and his little girl,

Quarreled About War.

Burger was a widower, and intimate relations soon developed between him and Johin's wife. Conversations in the Columbus W. Heltzel of this place will Burger had served as a private and dition, following a successful operaenvious of Jobin's position at the tient's family as to when he met with Grand hotel, where he was well liked any accident by which the scissors by the management and patrons.

60,000 francs. From then on Burger thought only mind for 17 years.

of various ways of getting the money. Matters went so far that Burger, exasperated, picked up a knife from the table and stabbed Jobin to death. This happened in the presence of the latter's wife. Losing no time as to how they should get rid of the body, Bur-UNTRUE WIFE HELPS IN DEED ger suggested to Mrs. Jobin that they cut it up. Clearing the dining room table, they put Jobin's body on it and,

Mme, Johin prepared sackings, Girl Watches Hacking.

As soon as Burges returned they set to their ghastly task, witnessed

Montsville, W. Va.-It is thought household often drifted to the war. be restored to a normal mental conwas wounded. The two men would tion for the removal of a piece of often come very near to an exchange scissors from his skull. There is no of blows. Burger, furthermore, was recollection on the part of the pablade penetrated his head and how He had succeeded in saving up some many years it remained in his skull is a mystery. Heltzel has had a clouded

### New Orleans Declares War on Argentine Ants



New Orleans has broken the peace existing between the Americas. Fortunately, however, nothing but the lives of several hundred thousands of lowly ants are at stake. It appears an army of ants, known as Argentine ants, has been disturbing the peace of that town so much so that government action has been started in the form of experimental stations where 350,000 cans, filled with a honey-poison mixture, are being prepared for distribution. This photograph shows a scene at one of the stations, where the mixture is being prepared.

### BOOSTS MUSIC

Pershing Orders School Estab-

ance in Work of Organization-Plan to Make Army Music as Good as Best.

Washington.-Army music soon will tras and bands of the country. Popuclassical masterpieces and a superband army musicians,

General Pershing already has ordered the establishment here of the armies, and later was sent to tour the army music school, and Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York ty loan campaigns. Symphony orchestra, has pledged him

school, to elevate music in the army,

### THE

was made by General Pershing soon after he took over the office of chief of lished in Washington. staff. One of his first actions was to transfer the school from Fort Jay, New York, and direct that it be reorganized Walter Damrosch Has Pledged Assist-

as a "superband, comparable only to the splendid band which was organized in France." Mr. Damrosch at first was opposed to the removal of the school from New York, believing students would have better advantages compare with that of the best orches- to hear good music and study it in New York than in Washington. It was Mr. far music will be supplemented by the Damrosch who organized the famous "Pershing's Own" at Chaumont, headand orchestra will be created from quarters of the American expeditionary forces, which won great distinction

First evidences of the success of the ssistance in the work of organization. school were exhibited recently when the Both are determined, through the students were used to welcome the various armament conference delega-The first move to better army music tions. The school band was called upon

among the military bands of the ailled

United States during one of the Liber-

ARMY to furnish music for the receptions at the Union station and attracted attention in every instance by the perfection with which it played.

### \* Women Admit Men to Their Sewing Circle

Men of South Bridgton, Me., are glorying in a new achievement, for, by unantmous vote of the ladies' sewing circle of the South Bridgton Congregational church, they are to be eligible for membership, and thus the male problem of what to do these coming long winter eve-

nings is apparently solved. Additional impetus is expected to be given to knitting bees, and several husbands who are experts with the needle and thimble are preparing to initiate their less fortunate brothers into the mysteries of the circle

### LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Furnished by U.S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington D.C.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

The market trend was uncertain during the week, although prices made not gains; Chicago May wheat up 4c, closing at \$1.17%; Chicago May corn up 2c, at 55c. Principal factors were builtshered statistics, good export business and passage of flussian rehet bill. Hetter milling demand at closs, with mills reporting numerous inquiries for flour for shipment after first of year. Exporters after cash corn: receipts light; country offerings small, Closing prices porters after cash corn: receipts light; country offerings small. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 read winter wheat, \$1.21; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.21; No. 2 new mixed corn, 50c; No. 2 yellow corn. 50c; No. 2 white oats, 35c. Average price to farmers in central Iowa for No. 2 mixed corn, 35c; to farmers in central North Dakota for No. 1 dark northern wheat, \$1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat, 35c. For the week Minneapolis May wheat up 5c, closing at \$1.24\(\frac{1}{2}\); Kansas City May wheat up 4c, at \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); Winnipeg May wheat up 4c, at \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Winnipeg May wheat up 4c, at \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\);

been added to the "fleet." Regular schedules were arranged and new trips devised. While all the routes are indicated to start from Junrez, several are some distance from that city, but may still be called in the "neighborhood."

The line to Los Angeles will probably be abandoned, as the American several are the women consulted said they intended continuing to carry their purses, parasols, packages, etc., in their left hands, And the men insisted a cane belonged in the right hand.

Steam Truck, Coke for Fuel.

An English inventor has perfected a steam motor truck, which uses coke for fuel.

An English inventor has perfected a steam motor truck, which uses coke for fuel.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Apple arrivals lighter; demand limited; prices steady. New York Baldwins, A2½, mostly \$7.00 \( \pi 7.50 \) per bbl.; fancy stock, \$8.00 \( \pi 8.25 \) in New York city, Maine No. 1s. \$6.50 \( \pi 7.00 \) Michigan and New York Rhode Island Greenings weaker in Chicago, at \$8.50 \( \pi 9.50 \). Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps, \$2.55 \( \pi 2.50 \) per box in eastern markets, Jonathans, \$2.50 \( \pi 3.00 \) in Chicago. Shipping points very duil.

Jonathans, \$2.50@3.00 in Chicago. Shipping points very duil.

Sacked potatoes, round whites, stronger at northern shipping points. Grand Rapids section up 5c f. o. b., at \$1.50@1.50 per 100 ibs. Minnesota points up 5c to 10c, at \$1.45@1.50. Waupaca, Wisconsin, up 20c, at \$1.70@1.75. City markets show stronger tone. New York stock \$2.00@2.15 in eastern markets. Chicago carlot sales, northern round whites. up 20c, at \$1.80@2.00. Red River Ohio carlots up 15c, at \$1.75@1.85. Chicago and Kansas City.

Eastern cabbage markets close wesker; present supplies being rapidly cleaned up. New York Danish type down \$5 in New York Danish type down \$5 in New York City and Baltimore, at \$45@48 per ton; down \$7 to \$10 in Philadelphia, at \$40@48. Eastern shipping points show similar losses. Wisconsin points up \$3, at \$45 f. o. b. Chicago gained \$5 to 10, at \$55 sacked per ton, delivered.

Live Stock and Mests.

Live Stock and Menta. Chicago how prices ranged from 30c 45c higher during the week, light-eights gaining most. The cattle mar-

### DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Trading on the local market took a turn for the better and part of the loss of last week was quickly recovered. Stronger prices are prevailing and the stock was moving well under a good tronger prices are prevailing and the tock was moving well under a good emand from all quarters.

Beef was in the minerity again, but he supplies of this division were of a conductractive quality and the higher rices were easily obtained. In sceneral he market appeared 15 to 25 cents taker, but traders were not uniform a their estimates, some calling the adapter a full quarter and some even taker.

Most of the reported advances were on the beef lines. A feature of this division was the disposal of one lot of feedlet steers for \$7, the highest price paid for several weeks. Other steers sold at \$6.25 and \$6.50, and in the female division a satisfactory trade was reported with cows selling for \$4.35 and \$4.40 and a string of heifery animals for \$5.

The feeder and stocker division was not quite as active and the advances were not as active and the advances were not as sharp.

were not as sharp.

A broad and insistent demand prevailed on the local hog market, and with supplies running conservative, a very active session resulted with values showing a conservative gain of 15 to 25 cents.

Quality ruled fair. A big part of the run consisted of good attractive handyweight hors. Most content centers were also reporting advances. Top here was \$7.50 and other good stock sold for \$7.35 and \$7.40. Bulk ranged from \$5.50 to \$7.35. Prime cutouts were quoted as high as \$5.75.

Sheen.

and for \$9.85.

In the feeder section the advance was not so marked. A top for the season was established in the sale of 200 head of forty-seven-pound lambs for \$9.

Other feeders weighing fifty-sight pounds sold for \$8.90.

Asking Too Muc

### METAL MARKETS.

Colorado settlement prices: Bar sliver (American). 1 Bar silver (foreign) .... Lead . ...... 4.93 Zinc .......

HAY AND GHAIN PRICES.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt .... \$ .92 Wheat, No. 1, per bushel ....... .80 Dats, per cwt. ...... 1,10 

cond bottom, No. 1, ton George Brown, a miner, and his son, Ralph, 12 years old, were killed when

their automobile was struck at a rall- Legion Weekly. road crossing one mile south of Bisbee, Ariz, and wrecked by a train. Witnesses said Brown was apparently trying to race the train to the cross-

EGION GUEST HAS BIG IDEA

M. Charles Bertrand of France Plans Association of Veterans to Preserve World Peace.

An association of men of all countries who fought with the Allies against Germany as the most effective unit



guest of the American Legion. More than 8,500,000 Allied veterans now have assembled under the leadership of the inter-ailled federation, and a meeting of the ailled soldiers of all countries will be held in Paris soon, Representing American ex-service men, the Legion will send a strong representation to the conference.

Bertrand served as an infantryman in the French army from the beginning of the war to its close. He was wounded several times and severely gassed and his company was replaced with fresh drafts on thirty different occasions, so disseminated was it in the fierce engagements into which it was thrown. The senator likewise is head of the French veteran society made up exclusively of men wounded in ac-

In the formation of the inter-allied veterans' association, Bertrand has made frequent trips to Italy, England, Roumania and other allied countries. On his first trip to the United States he was the only civillan in the distinguished company of Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, General Diaz and Gen. Baron Jacques to receive the American Legion's gold medal for distinguished service.

### SCHEMES TO COLLECT DUES

Novel Methods Are Being Employed to Induce Legion Members to Pay 1922 Assessment.

Novel means employed by American Legion posts to get in membership dues early in 1922 are causing comment in every community where a post is located, according to reports to Legion national headquarters in In-

Set to their ghastly task, witnessed only by little Madaleine, too horrified to say anything. That same night, at midnight, the three left their flat is each carrying a bundle, one containing the headless body of the victim, the others an arm each, and made for the enerst bridge, where the remains were thrown into the river. The next day they left for the Clamart Wood, bearing with them, in two separates as to make the series which is to be series and made from 30c to \$1.50 to 50c; feeder steers, 25c to 60c. Butcher cows and helfers down \$2.50 to 50c; feeder steers weak to 40c lower. Light and medium weight veal calves down from 10c the river. The next day they left for the Clamart Wood, bearing with them, in two separates as the service men who pays declined 50c to \$1.50 per 100 pounds. Sheep and lamb prices had a sharp recovery, fat lambs aweraging about \$1.50 per 100 pounds. The college of their steers, and the next day the arms in the river, and the next day the arms appeared. It was not until 18 months after that the murderers were found and, with them, the head and legs, for they led the police authorities to the spot where the latter had been burled.

Burger, when asked about the crime, three most of the blame on the womans.

Steel Taken From Brain.

Steel Taken From Brain.

Montsville, W. Va,—It it thought to the first to the head and tegs to the first to the fir

to send in the complete dues of the membership.

### WILL HELP CHEER UP BOYS

Miss Rita Gould, Vaudeville Star, Offers Her Services to the Amer-Ican Legion.

"The boys need a little cheer now just as much as they did when they earth. Then came the saltness of the ducks. It was sald that ten had been

the American Lo gion. During the

Sheep.

Conditions in the sheep division compared will with those that orwalted in the other markets. An active trade was reported and values showed a good of the winter she would give her serves should do. advance.

Heat fancy fat lambs are now being queted at \$10 to \$10.25. Two hundred and seventy head of good quality and male, weighing eighty-three pounds. to have a stage star feature their amateur theatricals for the benefit of needy

### Asking Too Much.

"I don't want to eat this egg, it's not a nice egg," protested the six-yearold daughter of the house at the breakfast table,

"Mary," said her mother sternly, you are always complaining of your food. Eat what is placed before you -every bite of it-without another Life, vord, or else I'll have to give you a good spanking." All was quiet for some minutes.

Then from the other end of the table ounded a mournful voice. "Mother, denr. do I have to ent the benk too?"-American Legion Weekly,

Two and Two-Thirds of Two, "Late for revellle again, I see, O'Malley," snorted the trate captain. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

"'Tis inherited sir," answered Pri-

vate O'Malley. "Me father was the

late Michael O'Malley."-American Legion Fire Department The fire department of Lawler, Is., is 100 per cent American Legion. The

post earns its clubrooms from the city

this way.

### Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast

Vitamon



Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take-Results Quick.

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamines in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amasing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamines (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have te make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, bolls and skin sruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. He sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

like chicken at all." Up piped Robert: "Why, that's out it." After a while the grocer funny, isn't it? Most men like chick- said: "Sold your wheat, Bill?" "Nope; en."-Exchange.

Two Minds Think as one, Husband-"It's no use! We must get a separation." Wife-"That's what Isn't it beautiful how we

My neighbor and I were discussing The night cashier overheard a pe our husbands' likes and dislikes in cullar conversation in Benver Crossfood while Robert was playing with ing the other day. A farmer was in a store buying some groceries, "Want Neighbor said: "My husband doesn't any flour?" asked the grocer. "No, flour's too high. I can git along with-I'm going to hang onto mine; they ain's

> Playthings. What a rattle is to a baby a title is

payin' nothin' for it yet."-St, Louis

Globe-Democrat.

# Western (anada Offers

Health and Wealth and has brought contentment and happiness to thou-sands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre results a solution of the which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oate, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising
nake a tremendous appeal to Industrious setlers wishing to improve their circumstances.

For Blustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities to Manitobs, lisakutchewan, Alberta

Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Calculation, Deminion of Canada

Age of the Earth.

That fascinating and mysterious ibstance, radium, has stepped into the arens of science in a new part, the part of time-measurer. Lord Kel- is a word of curious origin. Many vin-it seems only yesterday-was content to take the heat of the sun in European journals recounting an alorder to determine the age of the leged experiment in the voracity of sen as another standard. Both are taken and one killed and fed to the rescrapped. All we have to do now is maining nine. Of the nine one had to find out how slowly uranium gives been killed, cut into pieces, and ravenoff radium and how slowly radium breaks itself up into helium or lead and you can then take your choice of any period for the age of a babitable earth as from 10,000 to 20,000 millions

### WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is wonderful what Cuticura will do the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp Root has stood the test of years, It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp Root and start

treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement.

Motoristically Speaking. "Hey, mister, this cheese sandwich."

"Samtter with H7" "The gasket is too thin,"-Farm

A society composed of members who

agree to study their own faults would

After finding out a man's real disposition, make allowances,

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 53-1921. "My Pa has lots of shirt to show.

Origin of "Canard." Canard, the French for duck, has come to be used in characterization of incredible items in the newspapers, and years ago a story went the rounds of ously devoured by the eight. Another having been chopped up was gluttonously gobbled by the seven. And no there finally remained only one duck

able or ridiculous story was printed. Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cutlcura Cintment. Wash off Olorment in five minutes with Cutlcura Soap and hot water. It for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands,-Advertisement

which perforce must have eaten the other nine! This yarn gave rise to the word "canard" when an improb-

How to Qualify. "What is this society small talk?" "Talk about yourself, Cholly."-Mobile Register.

Views of One. "Then you think a man can't live entirely on peanuts?" "No. It's a shell game."



### Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment

Works on any newing machine; easily ad-usted. Frice \$2.50 delivered, with full in-itructions GEM NOVELTY COMPANY Box 1031 - Corpus Christi, Two



have plenty to do.

He says that that's all right As long as Ma has Faultless Starch,

### SantaCruzPatagonian

B. B. SISK ABE COSBY	Pub	
The second secon	RIPTION HATES	
	In Advance)	40.05
One Year		\$5.50
Blx Months		\$1.50
Three Month	8	\$1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Patago ala, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

To Whom It May Concern

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Santa Cruz Patagonian never intentionally to wound the feelings of any one. Should an erroneous state ment appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded

OUR GUARANTEE-We guaranter the reliability of every display ad vertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mentioned The Santa Cruz Pata gorian when writing the advertiser.

### EDITORIAL

THE BREAKING CLOUDS Announcement that the big copper mines of this state will reopen by February is another indication that conditions in Arizona are returning to normal. In the announcemet the state may find new encouragement, new and greater faith in the future.

Copper, cotton and cattle are one and the other dependent on each other for the continued prosperity of Arizona. When the one suffers hard days, the others feel the suffering. When all three are affected adversely, the result is found in conditions similar to those through which we have passed in the past eighteen months.

In Arizona the Salt River valley is dependent for prosperity on the mining camps just as much as the mining camps are dependent on the Balt River valley. When one is prosperous, the other prospers. When one is idle and stagnant, the other reflects this condition.

As the camps open, conditions in this great valley will improve even more rapidly than during the past few weeks.

The sun is shining

Movement of cotton since December 21 has been heavy-so heavy that in the minds of well posted men is the firm belief that we have passed the low ebb and are on a rising tide of prosperity. Before the end of January, these men believe, the banks, the business houses and the farmers of this valley will be feeling the reflected financial assistance which can come only from the sale of the final 25 per cent of last year's crop.

Cattle and sheep and wool markets are becoming more stable and better. Rains of the past week have assured grasses and ranges and water. Cattlemen and sheepmen look on the future with new expectation. Lambing has started in the fields of the valley and the lamb crop this year will be heavier than in many years past. Before February 1 millions will have been added to the riches of the state in the new lamb crop.

Before February 1-The mines operating; cotton sufficiently removed to bring relief; cattle and sheep past a crisis; markets opened for valley hay and grain.

Just ahead is a Happy New Year; before February 1 .- Mesa Tribune.

HOPEFUL SIGN FOR COPPER A news dispatch announces that the Anaconda Copper Mining company has completed arrangements to purchase the American Brass company.

News of any development in the copper industry is of particular interest to the intermountain section, which depends in large measure upon this industry for its prosperity and growth. For months the copper mines and mills have been closed, or working on a basis of very small output, owing to the lack of demand for copper and the low price of that product. Thousands of men either directly connected with the industry or in lines of work dependent upon it, have been thrown out of employment, and much as a shipwrecked mariner scans the horizon for the sight of a sail, these jobless men, as well as other men and women whose money is invested in copper, have watched eagerly for signs of reviving activity. The purchase of the American Brass by the Anaconda Cop-

per is regarded as a hopeful sign. The Anaconda evidently wishes to have a hand in the manufacture of products into which its raw copper goes. Similar action on the part of other big mining concerns has been predicted or at least hinted. The vital reasons for this attitude will probably . +--within the industry itself, but it is pointed out that even when the red metal was at the lowest point of its recent slump the price of manufactured copper and articles in which a considerable percentage of copper is used was keeping up to a high mark, thus retarding the sale of copper articles.

However that may be, the thousands of men who look to copper for their livelihood, and, indeed, all the residents of communities which depend in part or in the main upon that industry, will welcome news of the Anaconda-American Brass deal as a forecast of that long-looked-for day when the mines and the mills will be open and busy again.-Belected.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE William S. Estave, charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson on the Ajo-Stoval road on the night of November 15th, has been committed to jail without hond.

He is alleged to be the man picked up by Peter Johnson and his wife in Tucson and carried in their automobile westward toward Yuma to a point near the Yuma-Pima county line, where the shooting of Johnson and his wife occurred. Johnson recovered.

The picking up of strangers by automobilists is a very dangerous practice. One has only to read the papers to learn of many murders that are committed by strangers who have been given a lift by some kind-hearted traveller. A number of such tragedies have occurred in our own state. Nichan Martin, who was hanged a few months ago, was convicted of the murder of a Canadian ex-soldier who was giving him a lift across the country. Another man will be executed January 13th for the murder of a traveller who was allowing the criminal to ride to California with him. People who are travelling across country are taking a chance of being held up and robbed and possibly murdered when they pick up absolute strangers and start out into desert country with them.

Of course, there are hundreds of times when you would be perfectly safe in picking up a stranger, but one mistake is all that you will ever make. It is pretty tough for the deserving fellow to lose a ride because there are so many roughnecks running around the country, but the only safe plan for the motorist is to pass them all up-and there will be no mistakes.

KNOCKING A TOWN

There are several towns around the country that are getting some bad advertising because of fights between newspapers of the towns. when a newspaper starts talking about turning a town over to some corporation and declares that grafting must be stopped it is the most natural thing in the world for people to believe that the town is going to the dogs. Telling your citizens that they live in the crookedest town in the world is not going to help the town. And the citizens will believe after a while that the town government is rotten. And when those who are in power lose out, your paper will lose out, too. Here is the remedy, if your town government is crooked: Get the dope on them and file criminal complaints against the guilty ones. If you can't get the dope on them, they are not crooked, so quit talking about grafting in your fair city. It doesn't take front page stories or lengthy editorials about grafting to get an injunction or to file a criminal complaint-one man can do the deed.

Fact is, the crime of grafting is not committed in many cities except in newspaper stories; but, if you have grafting in your town it can be stopped without telling the world all about it. You know, the stranger with money to invest may believe you when you declare that your paper "publishes all the news just as it happens" and he will hesitate to locate in a town that is in the hands of a bunch of crooked politicians.

THE EVERLASTING METAL Eupposing 20,000,000 families during the coming mentil would purchase household articles made of copper, weighing an average of

say 10 pounds. The expenditure would be small and a life time of service assured by the article.

Two hundred million pounds of copper would be used and the way opened for the re-employment of probably 50,000 men in western copper mines, not to mention cmployment which would result in manufacturing plants.

The prospective home bulider should demand copper and brass fixtures instead of the inferior substitutes now sold him at a high price and which are rusted or worn

out with a year or two of use. What looks worse than the streaks of rust from tin water gutters or iron hinges as the rust washes down over the paint?

Every metal has its mes but for permanence, where hard wear weather conditions must be met, nothing equals the products made from copper.-Exchange.

GOOD NEWS

That was cheering news which come down from Butte, Montant. to The Daily International on Thursday evening It said the mines in Batte would resume copper production on January 15. That means the beginning of production in other copper states and mining districts. Many of the copper mines in Arizona, it is known, can produce copper at a less cost than in Butte. May we not hope that the Douglas smelters will be in the producing game again in the near future. Douglas and been patient and courageous during the idleness of the smeiters; it would welcome with loy the announcement that this idleness in the copper industry here was to we ended soon.-Douglas International.

PROSPERITY AHEAD

Cattlemen of the country stand on the threshold of a new era of prosperity and the man who has cattle will soon be in a strong strategetic position, according to President S. B. Stafford, of the Chicago Livestock Exchange in his annual statement.

As an indication of approaching good times he stated that cows suitable for brecaing had increased in value in western states \$10 to \$20 a head in the last 60 days.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Prominent bankers are optimistic for 1922, according to statements made public by the American Bankers' association. "The future of business and finance in the United States is encouraging," said Thomas McAdams, president of the association.

B. P. O. E.

NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397 Meets second and fourth Fridays of such month at Elks' Home on Mortey Ave. Visiting brothers always

> W. A. SLOAN, Exalted Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cay catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional romedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by eaterrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thry the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. water.
We will give One Hundred Dellars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Cir-culars free. All Druggists. 78c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolede, O.

# \*

DRY GOODS SHOES

MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE SHEEP LINED COATS AND VESTS

"TOWERS" SLICKERS

12 OZ. CANVAS-48 inches wide LADIES' SWEATERS

PANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES "EIFFEL" SILK HOSE

Washington Trading Co.

Patagonia, Arizona.

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES CONFERENCE AT

TUCSON, Jan. 5-An address by lovernor Thomas E. Campbell and the lection of additional officers to the Industrial Congress, featured the seasions held in the Santa Rita hotel Tuesday by the board of directors of the organization.

T. A. Riordan, of Flagstaff, and . L. Harmon, of Phoenix, were elected scretary and treasurer, respectively, of he industrial congress. The following bree men were selected as directors d large of the organization, Judge John II. Campbell, of Tueson; James A. Harison, mayor of Nogales, and Frank Ewing, of Yuma.

Governor Campbell met with the diectors for the purpose of discussing the only problems confronting the state, specially with regard to the proposed alling of a special session of the legis ature for the purpose of considering program for the curtailment of exenses of state government.

Another feature of the meeting of he directors was the appearance before the body of a committee of the State Teachers' association. According it appeared to be the concensus of opin ion that it was possible to slightly reface the operating expenses of schools

vithout impairing their standards. Yesterday noon the directors were nests of the Kiwanis club at their egular noon luncheon held in the anta Rita hotel. In the evening they vere guests of the board of directors of the Tueson Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given at the Old Pachio club. The chamber directors were also bosts to the regents on this ne

### STILL A WAR TAX ON THEATER TICKETS OF MORE THAN 10 CENTS

PHOENIX, Jan. 5-An announce cent made of the repeal of the tax on theater tickets has been the cause of embarrassment to proprietors of the novies since January 1 when this tax long with many of the other luxury. r nuisance taxes, went by the board. But the whole story was not told. he tax on tickets in excess of 10 cents dill remains untouched and must be mid, and there are now few moving icture houses in the country that issue icket sfor 10 cents or less, thanks to e greatly increased film rentals.

On Monday and yesterday severaatrons at the box offices complained of the tax, which they had been in o know if the movie houses were going o continue to absorb the excess, nor hat the government had remitted it.

Generally an explanation of the facthat the tax still applies to the higher price tickets was sufficient, but sonof the patrons think that it will time final lodgment in the pockets of the theater proprietors.

### Heavy Snow At Bisbee

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 4.—The heavier snow in two years fell over Bishes yesterday. Two luches of snow cover ed the streets. Drifts were more than a foot deep in many places.

Nogales, Ariz

MILLER & COX Mining & Metalorgical Engineers Buyers of gold and silver. ASSAY OFFICE & LAB.

223 Grand Ave.

Dr. Hermes



be the German Amba-sadm in the U. 25. Dr. Hermen is the present German Min

WASHINGTON, Jun. 5-Secretary Weeks has devided on Assessant Bore retury Wainwright and Major time eral Harbard, deputy which of staff, o make a 7000 mile jearner through mine of the scattered many same mands to establish a placer rolation hip and understanding between those in the field services the department's xeculive chiefe and military of trees

Other remons for the decision were said today to rest in the perrotary lesire for first hand information one cerning the regular army personnel, the national grand forces and members of the argumized revery. In aid the department in welding have three canponents into one formacione structure Need has been felt by some of the late, doubte pengrees made but you of developing the fire forms late a single efficient much be, able in the of national emergency to familia quickly for defender purposes and ) expand rapidly.

To Church Triols

The accretary niso has manifested : keen interest in the personal metraof the regular troups. Whemour nor cetions may be nicited, if it maynetprickly applied as a result of the year of Mr. Wainwright and General Harord. In this contaction, it tent soid he system of constanuated and an ministration of multiply hadre would be given particulor arthritims

Mr. Walnweight will travel at Mr. eceks' personal representative, rath se than as assistant assertings. Other army meriviles, giver attention include showly for efficient and men at Camp Honning, Gag and at Fort Riley, Kaus-

Gendral Harbord will also devote moself be a study of the organization ing perfected on the Mexican larger whole both ufficials will busine but the possibilities of civilia military training. If is planted in aport holouthe war. Preparations advanty are be ing mode to accommula - almost and 900 elvillacis.

The afficiate will begin their just ney Saturday, going to Camp King Kr. They will bear a most Mannier for Atlanta and Columbs | bar Press ther they will go to New ricous, heaving Friday night for the . . Texas.

Thin People

HAIR GROWER





SEP MINTOL Minut time BON HOLD ARREST AND AND A STORY AND A STORY

WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

AReal Bust Devoluper Demonder in the Property of th metho with Special course two Rescours in public on \$10, 52 57 and \$250 jars. American Progression Eyndicate, Maldan 40, Mana.

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Name .....

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9 a. m. Arrive Patagonia ....... 10:30 a. m. Leave Patagonia Leave Nogales .. 5 p. m. Arrive Patagonia \_\_\_\_ 6:30 p. m. 7 p. m. Arrive Nogales \_\_\_\_ 8:30 p. m. Leave Patagonia

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from The Patagonia Drug Co., Patagonia.

### Queen Chaperones Princess and Fiance



Princess Mary with her finnee, Viscount Lasceller, went a visiting in Leeds recently. The quoen acted as the chaperon of the party. The photograph shows left to right: Queen Mary, Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary photographed at Kings Cross station just before entraining for Leeds.

London Times correspondent, was

kidnapped today by armed men,

and his release demanded in the

Michael Collins has sent men to

He declares that the kidnappers

DUBLIN, Jan. 5-A message

from Cork to Desmond Fitzgerald,

minister of propgranda, announces

that A. B. Kay, kidnapped corre-

spondent of the London Times,

He was hungry but there was much

offers of jobs from almost as many

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iress: National Medical Institute, Mil

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might be released shortly.

RELEASE SHORTLY

Cork to the rescue.

will be punished.

MAY BE GIVEN

president of the Maywood State Bank, was killed; Louis Sweeney, suburb police chief, and Arthur Benson, bank messenger, were wounded when five bandits robbed them today of the \$12,000 payroll for the Maywood plant of the American Can company.

DOUGLAS, Jan. 5-The People's ice plant, formerly the Copper City brewery, has been sold to a Mexican firm represented by Eduardo Camp bell and work has started to tear it

The machinery and what other equipment can be used will be sent to ce trust on the west coast. Severther old plants have or will be pur hased by the firm, Campbell said.

In speaking of the Monterey Brew ng company, the firm which he ren escuts, Campbell said that this company now operates the largest brew-

Every day 6000 cases and 8000 bar sels of beer are turned out, the brew ery being overated three eight-home shifts out of each 24. Since prohibi tion went into effect in the country the brewery has tripled its carnelty be said, both the United States and Havana being supplied.

motion pleture stars are too high nd must come down, President Brand if the theater owners' chancer of comoree, declared today.

Mr. Brandt said practically ever ther element of the cost of movie

He wited stars, who, he said, receivmuch as \$60,000 for a single pictur

HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona



# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Signature of hat It thickers

ATHENS, Jan. 5-Fifty bodies were recovered today from the Greek destroyer "Leon," which was wrecked by an explosion of a torpedo in Piraeau harbor,

Warships nearby were damaged and houses ashore were wrecked, killing

GENERAL REYNA'S END (Bisbee Review)

While it is a boon too good to be real, t is to be hoped that the death of General Francisco Reyna at the hand of a firing squad in Nogales, Sonora, will go some distance in preventing further revolutionary activities on the Arizona border. Rumors of plots to listurb the Obregon government have seen heard for some weeks. They were ardly taken seriously by many Amercans. The execution of Reyna, howver, will confirm the suspicions of nany men.

General Reyna is morely typical. He NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Ex-sergeant Mexico was at its height. When the Tharles O. Nacf, luckless doughboy who tried to capture Grover Bergdoll in dermany, believes in advertising. Newshe was one of the legion of general who was not placed favorably. Naturpapers all over the country published ally be was far from satisfied. He ast week stories of his unfortunate vocceded to use Arizona soil as a renlezvous for a band of men who were as dissatisfied as himself. He crossed nore interest in his Germon police deg into Sonora and the result was his de than there was in him, the stories said. nise, by the firing squad. Within two days he had received 50

Rumor says that Jose Mayterena Estaban Canto and others are in Ariona or in Southern Colifornia prepar ng to launch another revolution. May orena will be remembered by Bisbend Douglas. He commanded a host of Yaqui troops in the slege of Naco, May orena was dubbed a "general." He my have heard the guns of the battle at he came no nearer the firing line. to played sufe and finally, when pressed by Calles, retreated to the safe ty of the American side of the border, f Maytorena ever bad may principle the newspaper people who followed his

etivities tailed to note them. It is such people that continue to stir m trouble in Mexico. Fortunately the thregon government feels perfectly apable of handling these invipient volutions. Perhaps the president of Mexico feels that so long as Mexico is Mexico such things will exist, It is firing squad operates. On the other and, the firing squad is no more sever-

ogress under the leadership of Obre Mexico on illegitimato business, h inds he must pay the penalty. On the

Reyna and his ilk may be popula tram formenting trouble in a friend!

Duffy & Purdum

Attorneys-At-Law Nogales, Arizona 



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EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-

EIGN COUNTRIES.

MARK THE PROGRESS

OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Sersies, )

terrorized a number of patients.

So many fires have visited Auburn,

Calif., Chinatown during the last few

ing only fireproof buildings. One small

building is being erected by subscrip-

his condition was due to an influ-

to have been held in Panama bay in

able for purchase of required fuel.

to Nordgren's heart.

WASHINGTON

statement.

on Dec. 8.

Congress of "blocs," based upon par-

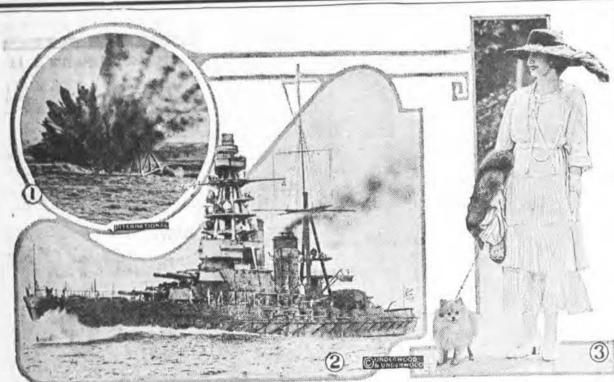
proved they belonged to a "bloc."

native and foreign-born children.

WESTERN

law.

THE WORLD IN



1-Turkish bridge being blown up by engineers of the Greek army at Sagharios. 2-The battleship Mutsu which the arms conference permits Japan to retain under the naval reduction agreement. 3-Mrs, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of New York, who will become a queen if her husband accepts the tentative offer of the throne

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

Arms Conference Seeks Agreement on Submarines and Light Cruisers.

### FRENCH DEMANDS THE CRUX

British Want U-Boat Abolished in Warfare-Allied Supreme Council to Call for Commission on Rehabilitation of Central Europe -Henry Watterson Dies.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

S UBMARINES, light cruisers and torpedo boats occupied most of the attention of the conference delegates and naval experts in Washington during much of the week. The way the controversy, if so it may be designated, developed, is interesting. First France asked that she be allowed to have about 350,000 tons of capital ships, which would give her a ratio of 3.5. She said she wanted to build from five to ten battleships, though not at once, and supported her claim by showing how her navy had been neglected during the war. The other delegates could not stand for this, and Secretary of State Hughes communicated directly with Premier Briand, who was in London. In his cablegram Mr. Hughes said:

"I feel that the suggestion that has been made that France should build ten capital ships in replacement with a tonnage of 300,000 tons or more suggests a program of such magnitude as to raise the greatest difficulties. In fact, I regret to say that after canvassing the matter thoroughly and taking the best information I can obtain, I am compelled to conclude that it would not be possible on this basis to carry through the agreement."

Briand at once sent instructions to the delegation which permitted it to recede from the demand concerning capital ships and agree to the ratio of 1.75 fixed by the conference, so far as vessels of that class are concerned. But, for purposes of national defense, the French asked special consideration in the matter of submarines and light cruisers. Of the former they wished to be allowed 75,000 tons, and of the latter 800,000 tons. This, in the aggregate, would give France an auxillary naval rating of about 3.5. Briand said France felt she must protect her three coasts, on the Atlantic, the North sea and the Mediterranean. and should have plenty of light cruisers because Germany Is permitted to hulld ships of that type. He also intimated that Russia might build vessels on the Baltic which Germany could use against France. He vigorously disclaimed any idea that there could be hostilities between France and Great Britain.

Great Britain still insisted on the total abolition of the submarine in n plenary session of the conference be called so that he and his fellow delegates could make their plea for this in public. But the British stood alone in this contention and it was predicted the conference would refuse to outlaw the undersea bonts. However, the Americans showed a disposition to compromise by accepting a reduction of the submarine tonnage allowed Great Britain and the United States. This, as it stands, is 90,000 tons. The British asked that at least it be cut to 45,000 tons. The Americans indicated they might be satisfied with a 75,000-ton maximum. If this last figure is agreed upon it may operate to reduce France's allowance, since that is the tonnage she is asking.

PRESIDENT HARDING, while talking to the correspondents Tuesday, seems to have made a slight slip which caused a lot of excitement and supplied some ammunition to Borah, Reed and other opponents of the fourpower Pacific trenty, who assumed there was a division between the President and the delegates in construing the agreement. Mr. Harding in his interview expressed the opinion and their utterances were so passion- lsts.

that the homeland of Japan did not | ate that they had their effect on the come within the words "insular possessions and insular dominions" under the pact, except as territory proper of any other nation which is a party to the agreement. Senators Lodge and Underwood hurried to the White House and evidently informed the President that the American delegation had intended that the treaty should apply to the Japanese main Islands and that the purpose was to insure the application of its guarantees to the Hawalian Islands which are considered a territory, not an insular possession, of the United States. Whereupon a statement Issued from the White House which said in part:

"The President announced tonight that the difference in view in nowise will be permitted to embarrass the conference or the ratification of the agreement. He had assumed all along that the spirit of the conference contemplates a confidence which pledges respect of territory in every way which

tends to promote lasting peace. "He has learned from the United States delegates to the conference that they have agreed to the construction which includes the homeland of Japan In the term 'insular possessions and insular dominions,' and has no objection to that construction."

The administration considered that this closed the incident, but among certain senators the effect of the contretemps was the preparation of several reservations to the ratification. Borah proposed one providing that "no | before noon of January 7. action of the high contracting parties, acting under Article 2, shall commit any nation, either legally or morally, to use force in meeting an exigency." Senator McNary of Oregon, who does not say he will oppose the treaty, wants a reservation providing that nothing contained in the pact shall be construed as applying to the Japanese mainland, which probably would result in the exclusion of Hawail. Senator Reed took advanof the misunderstanding to attage tack bitterly the treaty, which he charged was drafted with the idea of "deceiving the people of the United States," and declared the job was so successfully done "that even the President was deceived."

NOT until after the holidays, probably, will the Shantung question he settled. The Japanese and Chinese delegates reached an impasse in their negotiations and the whole matter was referred to Tokyo for further instructions. Dr. Alfred Sze said the deadlock was over the demand of the Japat ese to retain the traffic management of the railroad, and Mr. Hanihara said It was over questions concerning payment for the road and the employment of Japanese experts. The Japanese also say the money with which China is to pay for the road must be obtained from Japanese capitalists,

WEEK ago it looked as if Great A Britain and France were about to reach a complete agreement on German reparations, Both Lloyd George and Briand, as well as their expert advisers, were of the belief that Germany could and must pay the sums due. Then it appeared they warfare, and Mr. Balfour asked that could not agree upon the method of payment, and the whole matter was referred to the allied supreme council, which will meet at Cannes, France, during the first week of January. Italy bad stepped in meantime, with a strong protest against the discussion of vital topics in which she is concerned, without an Italian representative being present. The entire subject of the finances of Europe Is involved in this reparations matter, and the supreme council is to discuss the general economic situation and decide upon an agenda. It is said the council will be asked to invite the interested powers to name a commission which shall draw up a general plan for the rehabilitation of central Europe and Russia. The United States and Germany will be included in the representation, and possibly Russia

DAIL EIREANN had a fine time last week with the Irish treaty. Verbal shillelaghs were used unsparingly by both sides, and outsiders grew lowing in his opposition to the treaty

emotional Irish. On Thursday Michael Collins moved that the Dail adjourn over the holidays, reassembling on January 3. The motion was carried, despite the opposition of De Valera, by n vote of 77 to 44. At this writing the correspondents in Dublin are predicting that the vote on ratification of the pact will be exceedingly close, and a tle vote is not improbable. De Valera signified his willingness to have the matter settled by a plebiscite, and that years that the residents are now buildcourse may be adopted. Miss Mary MacSwiney and other determined foes of the treaty, asserted openly that whether it were ratified or not, the Chinamen who lost their homes in the

the Irish republic is far from dead. The Sinn Feiners last week resumed their violent operations in County Tyrone and County Londonderry. One of their bands kidnaped 15 men and the special constabulary tracked them to Sperrin valley, where a battle was fought in which six Sinn Feiners were killed and a score wounded.

war in Ireland would continue, since

AR has broken out between the WAR has broken out bein Siberla
Far Eastern republic in Siberla and the faction led by Merkuloff in Vladivostok. The latter, it is alleged, has the support of the Japanese, and soviet Russia is sending troops and material to help the Chita government. The Siberian commander of Prlamur province has warned Japan to remove the White Guard and other armed units from the neutral zone

IN COMPLIANCE with the recommendation of President Harding, both the senate and the house have passed a bill authorizing the President to spend \$20,000,000 in the purchase of corn, seed grain and preserved milk for the relief of the starving people of Russia and for spring planting in areas where the seed grains have been exhausted. In the debate Senator Borah made a flerce attack on the American government's Russian

policy. heen indefensible, brutal, inhuman, reporting cattle or calves slaughtered the building, it was said, will begin cruel, and intolerable. The United in 1919 was 887,611, or 13.8 per at once. States should recognize the existing cent of all farms; while in 1909, Conscientions, soher plumbers, not should be recognized.

the farmers of this country. I don't reporting was 2,1. believe we have a constitutional right to pass it. It sets a had precedent, but I have not the heart to oppose it. I simply want to voice my protest against the policy of our government towards the Russian government."

A NOTHER "bloody revolution" ocago, opening with heavy cannonading along the Tagus and fighting in which severe casualties on both sides were reported. Cunha Leal, who had just formed a temporary ministry, was driven into flight with his followers. And then apparently the Portuguese censors got busy, for up to date no further information about the revolt

IN THE death of Col. Henry Watterbrilliant, powerful editorials in the Louisville Courier-Journal were read by his fellow citizens with delight, whether or not they agreed with his views. For a great many years he was an influential leader in the Democratic party and a prominent figure in its national conventions. "Marse Henry," as he was affectionately known, retired in the spring of 1910.

Will the arrest in Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld, the American authorities believe they have was found standing near the east end ser granted an annulment. cleared up the mystery of the great of the tunnel, which is about a mile Onsville C. Coffin, who built the The man has made a long confession, Valera had a surprisingly large fol- participants and laying the outrage rear of the train, far inside the tun- served in Indian campaigns with the giving the names of the plotters and at the door of the Russian commun-

tail as may be required by the secre sparks.

FOREIGN

Further disorders have occurred at selfact. A dozen shot were fired in one street, but so far as is known no ne was injured. Soldiers restored or-

A \$30,000,000 foan to the kingdom of Denmark has been unde by the National City Company, which is affiliated with the National City Bank of New York. The loan will bear interest at per cent, will run for twenty years and will be callable at 105.

Dr. Traugott von Jagow, former Berlin police commissioner, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by the Federal Supreme Court for the part he played in the Kapp revolt of March, 1920, which tempor-DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT arily overthrew the Ebert government.

Sixty-two more Nationalist volunteers and members of the all-India Congress have been arrested and nine sentenced to three months' imprisonment each at Allahabad, India. The Six men were injured, three se-editor of the Allahabad Independent riously in a gasoline explosion caused was sentenced to a year's imprisonby a fire which destroyed six stores, ment.

a moving picture theater and a garage at Duke, Jackson county, are selling large numbers of dismend-studded pipes and clear and MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE Mrs. Sophia Junge was given \$500 cigarette holders to women. This is damages by a jury in Circuit Court the first record that eigarholders for at Sedalia, Mo., from Otto Pehl and women have been on sale as the in-Frederick Kueck, whom she alleged troduction of cigar smoking by womsold intoxicating liquor to her hus- en is of recent origin.

band in violation of the prohibition Maj. Braithwaite Wallis, British consul general at New Orleans, completed an investigation into the tar-Grieving over an illness, August ring and feathering of the Rev. Snell, 70, a patient of the county hospital, ended his life at Los An- Philip S. Irwin, a British subject, geles by chewing a dynamite cap several weeks ago, by a band of night which virtually blew off his head riders at Miami, Fin. He withheld when it exploded. The explosion comment on his report to the British government.

Mexico's cotton crop this year will compared to a normal annual crop of 125,000 bales, according to recent estimates. The decrease is said to tions for the use of a group of aged growers in the Laguna district, where the bulk of the crop is produced, not Crazed, it was said, by moonshine to cultivate their fields until market liquor and possessed of the idea that prices are higher.

Ifulian newspapers in England conence of his victim, G. D. Harvey shot demn the refusal of Judge Thayer at and killed Oscar R. Nordgren as the Dedham, Mass., to grant a retrial to latter slept on a couch in Harvey's Nicolo Secco and Bartolomeo Vanzethome in Waterman, S. D. He used II, who were convicted last summer of a shotgun, holding the muzzle close murder in the first degree, according to a dispatch to the Central News Agency from its Rome correspondent. The dispatch says the Rome newspa-Atlantic and Pacific fleets, which were pers predict a new agreement through

February and March, 1922, have been GENERAL

abandoned, the Navy Department has J. N. Webb of Atlanta, Ga., obannounced. Decision to cancel ar- tained a temporary injunction rerangements for the maneuvers was straining R. W. Godfrey from calling stage coach. This measured the numreached by the department, it was him a bootlegger. Five times, Webb ber of rods and miles traveled. Other stated, in the interests of economy and said. Godfrey had caused the police similar inventions were produced in because of the shortage of funds avail- to search his premises.

Harvey Church, charged with the The army horse and mule, too, face murder of two automobile salesmen, another war horror, this time in the was found guilty at Chicago and souform of gastronomical tests. They tenced to death. Church killed the are being fed "horse bricks," Army men, Carl Asmus and Bernard Daughofficers declared, however, they are erry, when they delivered a car which not as bad as the name implies, for he had arranged to buy,

they are made of the finest grade While attempting to replace a blowoats with about 13 per cent pure out fuse in the power house of the cane molasses for food value. Each Illinois traction system at Danville, brick equals four quarts of oats. Ill., Grover McNear, an engineer, on the new fodder," said an official Hart, who rushed to his assistance, was seriously burned.

With the purchase of a large The number of cattle and calves slaughtered on farms in the United of ground in New York, Mecca temrespects has been indefensible," said States in 1919 for beef and yeal, ac- ple, mother temple of the Mystic cording to the fourteenth census, was Shrine in the United States, has antically all the other great revolutions 1.904,581, as compared with 2.540, nounced plans for constructing a \$1,in history. Our policy towards it has 240 in 1909. The number of farms 500,000 oriental mosque. Work on

Russian government. Whatever we 593,285, or 9.3 per cent of all farms, addicted to nature faking, found a reported cattle slaughtered, and four-inch Mississippi river carp wedgod government de facto and as such it | 268,508 farms, or 4.2 per cent of all in the inlet of the hot water tank when farms, reported calves slaughtered, they searched to find out what was "The bill should be passed purely The average number of cattle and interfering with the hot water for the as a measure of charity. It won't help calves slaughtered in 1919 per farms morning bath of Mrs. Erna Taylor, St.

On Dec. 15 there were 531,337 idle | George Rogers, alias George Lewis, freight cars "because of business convicted of conspiracy in connection conditions," according to reports to with the \$1,000,000 Toledo postal the American Railway Association. robbery last February, pleaded guilty Of the total, the reports stated, 371,- to the charge of robbery in connec-221 were surplus freight cars in good tion with the case and was sentenced condition, as compared with 339,532 to serve sixty-seven years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, ical companion answered, 'American Kansas, by Federal Judge Killits. A bill prohibiting the formation in

Pete Smith, a construction comticular pursuits or geographical lo- pany foreman, killed his wife, Curcations, for the purpose of "in any rie, with a butcherknife in their way affecting legislation," was in- home in Chicago. Police believe troduced by Representative Ansorge, Smith is insune. After slaying his Republican, New York. Senators wife Smith called the police and and representatives would be sub- when the officers arrived they found ject to a fine of \$5,000 in case it was him in his night clothes and with the bloody knife in his hand walting for them.

Boys in this country under 6 years Mrs. Georgia Smith, 28 years old, of age average from one-third to onewho shot and killed her imshand, Dr. Fla, on Thursday, the United States heavier than girls, according to a re-Fla, on Thursday, the United States hearter than general children's bureau, last Texas, was released on states that lost the last surviving exponent of port by the federal children's bureau, pending grand jury action. Mrs. Smith personal and individual journalism, said to be based on "the largest mass fainted four times while making a For more than half a century his of data on the heights and weights of statement to officers in which she is children under G years of age ever quoted as having said: "I had to do it: brought together in this country." The he heat me and cursed me; I am sorry inbulation was made in connection with he's dend." Physicians said Mrs. "children's year" and includes both Smith's body showed a number of bruises.

George W. Walker, conductor, was Ruth Filly of Beacon, N. Y., was asphyxiated and three other train- freed from markal bonds. Ruth and men were overcome by gas or smoke her father testified that when she marwhen their train apparently was ried Nat Smith of Poughkeepsie in 1917 stalled in a tunnel between St. Johns she had no intention of becoming a Junction and Portland on the Ore- wife in fact, but desired only to "see gon-Washington Railroad and Navi- what a wedding was like." She never gation Company's lines. The train had attended one, Justice Morschau-

explosion in Wall street last year. long. The engineer, fireman and a first toll road in Colorado running bebrakeman were in the cab of the tween Boulder and Black Hawk, is locomotive and Walker was at the dead at his home in Bayside, N. Y. He

A new style of head-gear for army After an absence from his home of officers to be known as "Pershing fourteen months, Harold Lyde of sued in the suit of Hall against Wal- ance with the provisions of the act. caps" will be similar in color and Mount Clemens, Mich., returned, lace, instituted by eight members of The act requires, among other things, material as the present type, but the killed his two small sons with a as a condition precedent to designation visor is longer and extends farther razor, slashed his wife and daughter,

OCEANS HARD TO IMAGINE! TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY

People of the Middle Ages Found It Difficult to Conceive Extent of Waters.

Eratosthenes was right; the earth was a globe. But what philosopher ever imagined that it was so large Homer was right when he sang of the nighty flood," but he was thinking the insignificant Mediterraneut. What poet had imagination enough to picture the vastness of the Pacific Many had surmised the truth, but none and realized its extent. When the carnvels of Columbus and sailed and returned the wise ones of the Renais sance were astonished by the story brought home. It seemed impossible that there could be so much water. And still the girth of the seas was uncomprehended. It was only when Magellan's Santa Viitoria bad circumnavigated the globe and dropped anchor in the Bay of San Lucar that a gan to down. The Atlantic was astoolshing enough in all conscience; but the Pacific was overwhelming and Fashionable London jewelry shops | dumfounding.-John C. Van Dyke.

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colle, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from not be more than 80,000 bales as the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teabe the result of the determination of spoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on hottle. Mother! You you tell me why you took your cow must say "California" or you may get over and made me wait?" an imitation bg syrup.-Advertisement.

Ancient Taxicabs.

centuries ago they had invented a car- trip, ringe or cart which had mechanism so arranged that a nebble was dropped into a box for every mile the vehicle traveled. The first contrivance simllar to the taxicabs to comparatively modern times made its appearance in the early part of the Seventeenth century in England in the shape of a "way-wiser" attached to an ordinary the next hundred years or so, but they did not come into favor either with the traveling public or the proprietors of coach lines and liveries.

John the Baptist.

At one of the Protestant churches in Hendricks county the subject of baptism was the theme for the classes in the Sabbath school. John the Baptist was mentioned several times. A seventeen-year-old girl, besides giv-"The animal appears to be thriving was shocked to death, and Edward ing attention to the lesson, kept turning her head to see the young men fried potatoes," and to satisfy him who entered the door. Just as she turned her head for the seventh time the teacher quickly asked her: "Mary, who came in at the door?"

"John the Baptist," said the girl, somewhat confused. From that day on Mary gave close

attention to the lesson.

A Foul Thurst.

Averill Harriman, the steamship magnate, was talking about modern dances-the shiminy and suchlike.

"These dances," he said, "may be suggestive, but I am sure the Amerlcan girl dances them innocently. To the pure, you know-"

"Yes, I am sure the cynical forelgner was quite wrong in his comment on our dancing. A brother foreigner said to him: "These American dances are in-

be able to dance them the right way.' all out of tune!" "'Don't bother about that,' his cyngirls only care to dance them the

wrong way," Famous London Street, Grub street, London has been re-

named Milton street. It was a street in which many writers lived who had not yet "arrived," so, because a general name for the haunts of needy writers. A true friend is the hope of the

heart.

There are more ways than one for a woman to have her own way.

AS TOLD BY "BAYER"

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to the Physicians Over 21

Years Ago. To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the gennine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-coe years,-Advertisement.

HAVE NEW RINGWORM CURE

Roentgen Rays Are Being Used Successfully in Treatment of Most Annoying Affliction.

Hingworm is now successfully treated by removing the hair with Roentrealization of the world of water be- gen rays and then applying a lotion which will penetrate the hair follicles and kill the parasites that are the cause of the trouble.

Drs. Howard Fox and T. B. H. Anderson, both of the United States public health service, described in the Journal of the American Medical Association the latest technique and cite m few of the strange results that have followed when the new hatr grew in

They have observed that sometimes golden-haired child is trunsformed into a brunotte, a straight-intred late a curly-headed and the kinky wool of negroes becomes straight. But they express much doubt as to the permanency of these changes.

Taking Precautions.

A fourist in Scotland came to a wide river. It was a stormy day and the wind was constantly increasing, but he asked a bonyman to take him across. The latter agreed to do so, if the tourist would wait until he'd take his cow

Later, as they were nearing the opposite bank, the tourist asked: "Will

"Well, now," explained the old fellow, "ye see the coo wur valuable, and I feared th' wind wud increase see The Chinese claim that about six the boat might upset on the second

Mysterious Stove.

At a recent electrical exposition a "mystic stove" attracted no little attention. This idea is by no means new; in fact, in one of its most spectucular forms it consists of a kettle of water boiling on a cake of ice. The solution of such mysteries is powerful magnetic induction, which causes the generation of powerful electric current in the pot, pan or kettle. The layman is, of course, greatly mystified, since water can be boiled, eggs fried, and so on, with no visible source of heat. The hand can be passed over the tapestry-covered table without feeling any trace of heat.-Scientific American.

Not So Different,

Mose, an inhabitant of the backwoods, had, upon making a trip to the city, decided to take dinner at a a cafe. Upon inspecting the menu, Mose's eye fell upon the Item, "French curiosity, ordered some,

After having partaken of a portion man remarked: "Huh! This yore all don't taste to me like nuthin but plais 'Nited States spuds."-Everybody's Magazine,

Two Tunes.

Ambrose, the plane tuner, had tuned the plane, and found it in good condition.

A few days later he received a letter from the owner of the plane, stating it had not been properly tuned.

The tuner made another trip, and tested every note, only to find no fault with the instrument, He told the lady so.

"Well," she said, "it does seem all right, doesn't it, when you play on it: fernally difficult. I wonder if I'll ever but as soon as I begin to sing it gets

He's Married.

"What's his present salary?" "He says it's never present long nough to know !"-Wayside Tales, American Style.

North-Do you give your wife am Howance? West-No, she gives me one!

Wisdom suggests assurance of the ohese vent before essaying the rale of prodigat son.

Some persons do not wish to be lovely, but only to be loved,

Genuine

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

> Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions,

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists, appirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoscoticacidester of Salignicani

### AFFECTS DEALERS IN GRAIN

Chicago Board of Trade Will Henceforth Be Officially Known as a Contract Market.

Washington.-The Chicago board of trade was designated a contract market within the meaning of the futuretrading act by Secretary Wallace in accordance with an order which was handed down a few days ago by the

Supreme court. The Supreme court's order was is-

the board seeking to restrain the board from applying for designation

under the act. of 20 cents per bushel upon each conowners or growers of grain and contracts made by or through a member of a board of trade which has been designated by the secretary of agriculture as a contract market in accord- tary of agriculture.

as a contract market, that the board from the forehead with a slope of 55 and then took his own life. Failure of trade make provision for admit degrees from the vertical. The top to effect a reconciliation with his di-The future-trading act levies a tax ding to membership any duly authorized representative of any co-opera- higher than the present cap. tive association of producers having Chalmer Downs, 40 years old, was A bill authorizing the President to livery, but excepts contracts made by adequate financial responsibility, and asphyxiated by smoke in his room at expend \$20,000,000 out of the funds of also to make and file, or require its Independence, Iowa. He was smok- the United States Grain Corporation members to make and file, reports of ing his pipe in bed and fell saleep, for relisf of the distressed and starytransactions on the board, in such de the bed clothing catching fire from ing people of Russia was passed by

# THE CLAN CALL

### By HAPSBURG LIEBE

CHAPTER XIII-Continued. -12-

The men were divided into two watches. The first was to remain ye wisht sech a thing as that, John?" and the other was to go on duty from midnight until dawn. The second

whisky. One very drunk Torrey gam- that thar fool trial begun. We was Mr. bill Dale bled away all his tobacco, all his cartjest a-waitin'. How did we happen ridges, his knife, his rifle and his belt, to know it? his coat and his hat, his boots and his and his ears on the turn of a single gusting, too. It was all the work of hated because it made men fools, made

After some two hours of these worse than bacchanalian orgies the first watch, heavy with drink, stopped playing cards and singing outlandish songs, forgot all orders and began to polecat Goff?" nod. Then it was that Dale thought of the man who had been his faithful guardian for many days, the lanky by Heck. By Heck. Why hadn't he thought of Heck before? He wondered if Heck had followed him to the trap, if Heck

them commit murder. .

gone for help. to the little basin. But he had fol- Goff," lowed Henderson Goff, and Henderson Goff had followed Dale to the little basin. Goff had returned to the Big Pine Mountain country only that day and he knew nothing of the plans of the Ball-Torrey faction until he witnessed the mockery of a trial. Goff said to him: was now crouching in the darkness on from the walnut tree; and not far Bill Dale, crouched By Heck,

Dale's guardian had not gone for help, because he feared to leave Dale utterly unprotected in the hands of the better off their famblies'll be, and the gang of cutthroats. He believed the better off everybody else will be. and we went down stares together that he could rescue Dale himself. You nin't safe, nor I ain't safe, as long When the first watch became a little more drowsy, he would steal up behind the tree and cut the cotton rope.

Then he realized that Goff had dis- it. walnut tree. He climbed noiselessly was within ten feet of it. Heck made of us is a clift." Sther step forward, watching, listen-

The shyster coal man leaned around the tree to the left. In the glow of the low-burned fire the blade of a small knife in his hand gleamed dull red. He whispered cautiously:

"Youre in a fix, Dale. And it's none of my doing, either. Give me your word that I'll get that coal property for fifteen thousand, and I'll slash the rope. How about it? Sick of this country, aren't you?"

There came a few seconds of silence save for the lusty snoring of the sleepers and the musical tinkle of the little creek, after which Goff muttered disappointedly: "Well, then, hang!"

And Heck knew that Dale had refused to sell the Moreland coal for a song even to save his life. As Goff stepped backward, the muzzle of the tall hillman's rifle went against the small of his back, and the tall hillman whispered hoarsely, through teeth tightly clenched:

"Slash 'at rope, d-n yore soul! Slash 'at rope, or I wisht I may drap dead of I don't shoot yore backbone into four thousand pieces, igod! Slash

Goff straightened in surprise. The rifle's muzzle went harder against his back and he knew it for exactly what it was. He moved a hand upward, then downward and the cotton rope was severed in half a dozen places. "Stiddy thar, now!" whispered By

Heck, and he began to back away. "Come along wi' me, ye dadslatted. banjer-bellied skunk. Bill he'll feller." The three of them burried into the

deeper shadows. Soon Heck balted Goff and turned to Dale. "S'arch him fo' a gun, Bill, old boy," Dale lifted from Henderson Goff's

right-hand coat-pocket a blued and stub-nosed magazine pistol.

"Dang my eyes and blast my forrard!" Heck exclaimed in a muffled voice, "He's plumb death on them Httle popguns, ain't he? Say, Goff, ef ever ye shoots me with a thing like that and I find It out, danged of I don't spank ye ontel yore nose bloods; Now, le's go, you'uns. And ef ye jest cheep out a noise, Mister Goff, the huzzards will pick the meat offen yore bones afore tomorrer night."

"Move, shyster!" frowned Bill Dale.

By Heck led the way to the line of cliffs to the westward. They had Heck was at a loss to figure out the climbed the rugged wall and were about to set out through the pitchy dark woodland, when a voice that they knew well hailed them softly from the laurels to their left:

"Hold on, thar!" "John Moreland, by jiggers!" mut-

Moreland hastened soundlessly to them. "I reckon ye didn't mean no harm, By," he said in tones that ex- character. pressed a deep regret, "but yit I shore wisht ye hadn't ha' done it."

awake and on guard until midnight, he demanded in a half angry voice. "'Cause," growled the big hillman,

darkness.

"you went and sp'iled h-l out o' the watch, with which was the faction's main big picnic. We meant to wipe leader, had a nightcap of the vitriolic out all o' them thar lowdown Balls whisky, flung itself sprawling on the and Torreys, By. When they went to ground and straightway went to sleep. hang Bill Dale in the mornin', we'd ha' The first watch sat around the had a good reason fo' a-killin' 'em everycrackling brushwood fire and played one-the weasels! Ye see, By, every cards for chews of tobacco, cartridges man Moreland but Caleb, and every and pocket knives, sang strange and man o' the Littlefords, is hid here in outlandish songs and drank more these laurels, and has been ever sense

"What'n the name o' the devil makes

"'At's easy, By. Me and Ben Lit shirt-and offered to bet his trousers | tleford was on our way atter more dynamite, when we seed Bill Dale card! It was funny, and it was dis- a-follerin' that stranger man, and Goff a-follerin' Bill, and you a-follerin' Goff. whisky, which Bill Dale had always We knowed somethin' ongodly mean was in the wind. So I follered you, them mouth their secrets and made By, a-breakin' off bushes as I went to mark the trall, and Ben he went back and got the rest of 'em and follered me."

Then to Dale, "Well, Bill, what're we a-goin' to do with this here cussed

Dale turned to the shyster coal man, who was still being closely watched

"I told you I was pretty apt to didn't I?" clipped Dale. "Do you want was near him even then, if Heck had to get out of this country for good, or do you want to fight me to a fin-By Heck had not followed Bill Dale | ish? I'm through talking right now,

"I'd guess I'd rather fade," acknowl edged Goff.

"Then fade!" Goff slunk off through the brush.

When they had covered a mile, John Moreland grasped Dale by an arm and

"I reckon you think we're sort o' bloodpack back thar; don't ye? Well, we theirselves, nor to their famblies, nor him. I said all rite. to nobody else. The sooner they're dead the better off they'll be, and as they're alive.

"We like you, Bill Dale," he continued gravely. "And you're shore wo'th vranda which had a dim lite on it. You wouldn't sell out to that appeared entirely. He crept forward cussed polecat, even to save yore own to me how would you like to go to allently, his eyes alert, and a moment life, and 'at's what I calls narve and live with Mrs. Dale bills mother. later he saw Goff stealing toward the principle in ye. Bill Dale, the nin't remembered I haddent liked yore mothmany men in this here whole outfit er bill cause of what she said about down over the face of the cliff and who wouldn't give ye the last d-d me and I got about half mad. dont followed Goff like a shadow. When drop o' blood in their bodies, ef ye you want me to live hear with you Goff's hands touched the tree, By Heck needed it. To the right, Bill—ahead pat i asked.

### CHAPTER XIV.

A Letter and a Proposal,

The Moreland Coal company's two big rough buildings were completed in record time. There had been no further manifestations of interference from the Balls and Torreys, and Henderson Goff had been nowhere in evidence since the night of Bill Dale's ironclad verbal ultimatum. Work on the little railroad was progressing like wildfire, and everybody was in high

By Heck had just arrived with the mail. He stalked with an air of great importance into Dale's office, and threw the mail down on the new rolltop desk; then he stepped backward, dropped into a straight-back chair and began to nurse his rifle tenderly on his knees. There was a puzzled look on his leathery face. Dale had re-



"Open Her Up, Bill, Mebbe It's Money, by Jake!"

ceived half a dozen letters, and By why of such an overwhelming amount of mail.

Date finished his figuring, leaned back in his swivel chair and took up what he wants. a letter that seemed altogether too bulky for a business letter. Moreover, its address was in pencil, and somewhat scrawled, though a chirography expert would have said that the handwriting showed strength of

"I wonder who it is," Dale muttered, Samuel Heck was very proud of office and is sending us copy?"

himself. He straightened there in the drawled By Heck through his Niagara and muttered aloud: Falls mustache. "Open her up, Bill; mebbe It's money, by Jake!"

Dale saw the postmark then, and his brows drew with interest. It was the postmark of his old home city. "From Babe," he told himself-and

t was. He opened it and read it. She had spelled most of her words correctly, but the only punctuation she used was a period and her capitals were few. For a wonder, she had put it into paragraphs:

cartersville

Kind friend

I seat myself with pen in hand to drap you a few lines to let you know I am well hoping you the same. well bill have some news to tell you about what happened when I got back hear and since I got back and hear it is.

the first person I seen when I got to the railrode stashun was jimmy fayne and he was dressed up like a millionate and I reckon he is one, he . took me in his moter car up to pats home. patrisha you know, pat she hugged me and jimmy left rite away but said he would be back, I asked grew in places sheltered from the pat had she heard about yore trubble bill and she answered no what, then thrash you the next time we met, I told her bout you and the lowdown black adam ball bill and she said pore old bill be had such a high temper nobody could ever understand it but it cant be are you serious elizabeth.

well I said yes I mean It. pat shook her head sorrowfle and said tell me all about it elizabeth deer, when i had told her the hole story about it we went up stares, pat went to a closet and got a butifle dress my size. I ordered this the day before you left us pat said but it mite half to be altered, wile you are dressing pat said the low line of cliffs to the eastward thirsty, by us a-waitin' to kill off that I will speak to Mrs. Dale over the telephone, pat said yore mother has behind him, well hidden in the black nin't blood-thirsty, Bill. Them Balls softened tord her son and I promised laurels, watching him and watching and Torreys ain't wo'th nothin' to to tell her any news I had conserning

pat was gone down stares talking over the telphone for a long time and when she returned to me i was dressed and the new dress diddent half to be altered. after dinner was over me and pat went to a swing at the end of a pat spoke all of a suddent and said

of course pat said. Ide be glad to have you but Mrs. Dale wants you too pat said, her treatment of her son which is you bill has most broke her hart pat said, pat said the only hold Mrs. Dale has on her son is frosts, the flowers were all gone; the through you elizabeth and she is a sad and remorsefle woman. then i brown, crimson and gold. got to thinking bill I mite be the cause of bringing peece between you and yore parrents and so I told pat I would go and 1 did. Ime glad said pat but cant we deer.

moter car called around at pats for But her improvement was, in all truth, me and setting in the hind seat was quite remarkable. She wore more or yore father hisself john k Dale, he less costly gowns now, and a few helped me into the car with him and jewels, thanks to Mrs. Dale, and he seemed glad to see me. after we had said good morning and so forth miring glances. he said anxious like now elizabeth please tell me all about bills trouble for patrisha mite have omited some- mit it, which was not very often. Jimthing you know, at first I was awful my Fayne, as Patricia McLaurin had from beginning to end and when I told the laurel bloom would change to a him about the fite in the river he rose, and then to a white hyaciath. grinned and grinned and sald you al- Perhaps he even considered the fact ways was jam full of the fite stuff,

bond he said haddent we elizabeth and cided that he would marry her, I said yes. bill I found yore mother indede a sad woman, there wassent much about her to remine me of the the home of the Dales. Fayne had not time when she called me a savaje once mentioned marriage. He figured, person. she said I am delited you came help it when I jest half to cry I jest half to cry and nothing else don't help a blt. Because she kissed me bill.

athorties in cartersville and found out that cale Moreland had confessed to the shooting of black adam and you rest, but it diddent set my mind at rest for because I no the mountain bart. know cate Moreland is jest takeing trial for that is the way of the Moreer is teaching me how to rend and rite at the moment. and spell like pat did and I am tearn-I can rite an spell fine cant L.

has les sent yore mothers made up hear to ask if he can see me and i will half to go down stares and see

yores respectively.

Bill Dale folded the bulky letter and put it slowly back into the envelope. Then his gaze wandered through a window and to where a goldenwinged high-holer was hammering industriously at the top branch of a lyle Dale, for he was always very nice that mistakes us for a newspaper dead tree. He smiled to himself, By to me. But I may be forgiven for

"Jest what I was a-thinkin'," | the world for the moment forgotten

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"'Yores respectively, Babe.'" "Haw, haw, haw!" laughed the keeneared and watchful hillman in the straight-back chair behind him. 'Yores respectively, Babe!' Haw, haw, haw! Well, Bill, dadsling it, it shorely to goodness ain't nothin' to turn all that red about! When the night's gone the day comes, don't it?

Bill, old boy, it's the same thing!" "You get out of here, By!" Dale stormed in mock severity, "Go and help the commissary clerk with the new goods; eh?"

Heck laughed another horselaugh, rose and went out.

When he had gone, Dale began to think-of the ultra-spoiled, charmingafter-a-fashion, wealthy, young, high- to help her people. After all, it wasn't an air of finality that France must renight devotee, Jimmy Fayne. And he wondered, and wondered, what would little, unhappy human life? come of Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford.

After he had viewed the matter from above and below and all sides around. he frowned like a berserker.

Here is what came of Jimmy Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford-

. . . The days had passed swiftly, and autumn was far advanced. Save for a few chrysanthemums and asters that



"There Is No Better Girl Than You, Elizabeth. I'm Going to Wait, and Hope."

maples were shedding their leaves of

Ben Littleford's daughter had changed much in many ways. She had tried as hard as ever mortal tried to learn the correct use of words; and ime sorry to lose you but it is the best Mrs. Dale had been patient, painstakway and we can see each other often ing and efficient in her teachings. Not that Elizabeth was educated, in any well bill it wassent long until a big real sense of the word. Far from it. wherever she went she attracted ad-

Jimmy Fayne had been coming to see her when Mrs. Date would perafeard of him but I soon got to like- once been moved to say, was a far ing him fine and I told him about you seeing young man for all his weakand that lowdown black adam ball nesses; he had known in advance that that she would make a better wife for hell come out of it all rite the worst him, and a better mother for his chilof it is his haveing to stay in fail until dren, than some fragile and over-culthe trial comes off said your father tured woman of a patrician house that at the next term of cote, weed bet- had about run out. At any rate, Jimter see if we can't get him out on a my Fayne, the ultra-spoiled, had de-

During those weeks that had been made happy by an occasional hour at and wisely enough, that to be too lose everything.

But now he meant to propose, for he knew that Miss Littleford intended gowell bill yore father he wired the Ing home for a visit-and he knew that when she went home she would see Carlyle Dale. The truth was, of course, that Miss Littleford was gowas free and it has set his mind at | ing to Tennessee to attend the October term of court at Cartersville.

It was a little after the middle of a bright afternoon. He found her sityore place in jail until the day of the ting on an iron settee in a secluded corner of the lawn, where cape Jessalands, pore cale is a good boy, i am mines and illac bushes grew in orderdoing fine hear bill but I often wish Iy array. She were a light wrap, and yet do not interfere with the bending I could have old Doe River hear to sing there was an easy-to-read book in her me to sleep like it used to, yore moth- hands; but she wasn't trying to read

He bared his head, greeted her ing fast, you can see by this letter pleasantly, and asked permission to sit down beside her. She looked up "Of course," she granted with a smile that was very winsome. He stated his mission briefly, for

Mrs. Dale might appear at any min-"I came, Elizabeth, to ask you to marry me." She sat as still as though she had

not heard. He went on hastly: "I confess that I'm a little ashame of trying to take you away from Car-

a great deal, Anyway-'All is fan In love and war'-you know." His voice was hardly businesslike, but it lacked original fire. Elizabeth Littleford closed the book in her lap, and lifted her clear brown eyes to his

"No," she disagreed, "all ain't-isn't fair in love and war. That's one of the very silliest sayin's I've ever heard. As for the other-I like you, Jimmy, but not in the way you want me to It's Bill Dale that I like-in that way.

Fayne looked disappointed. He was

"You're a good boy, Jimmy," she went on, "and I hate to make you feel the least bit bad. It makes meob, Jimmy, it makes me blue. I wish you hadn't asked me. I'm sure you'll find some better girl than me-than I -for a wife,"

"There is no better girl than you. Elizabeth. I'm going to wait-and He took up one of her hands and

kissed it, rose and went toward the street. Before he had gone a minute, she rose, her face a little pale, and stared after him, sorely tempted-for Fayne's money could bring her people out of their long night of ignorance! Well, if she didn't marry Bill Dale and she feared that she wouldn't-

she would marry Jimmy Fayne, if he

still wanted her-if he would agree

so much to give. What was one poor It was late, that night, when Elizabeth Littleford went to sleep. And when at last she slept, she dreamed of walking through a fragrant green meadow with Bill Dale. There was

the low humming of wild bees about the purple crowns of the Ironweed and the scarlet bloom of the clover; there was the mating call of the partridge, and the levelorn coo of a dove. . . (TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Judge on Record as Ordering Him to Serve the Preceding Day in Jail,

One of the most famous members of the English bench was Judge William Henry Maule of the common pleas court of London. It is told of him, the Detroit News recalls, that one day when a jury yawned through a long series of testimony, and finally when the majority of the 12 good men and true seemed on the verge of going to sleep and the rest to have lost all interest in the case, he abruptly closed the testimony and the jury filed out. Although the evidence proved the prisoner innocent, and even the prosecuting attorney admitted it, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

The Judge being thus forced to give sentence, did so as follows: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent, the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent, I think you innocent. But a jury of your countrymen in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you gullty, stupidly enough, and it remains for me to pass upon you the sentence of the law. The sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and that day to be yesterday, therefore you may go about your business."

### HEART REVIVED BY MASSAGE

Dr. Petti of Buenos Aires Performs Remarkable Feat on Woman Patient Who Recovers After Long Fight.

Doctor Pettl of Buenos Alres was shocked on making an incision in a woman's abdomen to find that no blood flowed and that his patient was pulseless. She had collapsed under the chloroform. Artificial respiration had no effect. Caffeine was injected both under the skin and into the veins

with no result. The surgeon then extended the Incision he had made, inserted his hand and took hold of the woman's heart to massage it. He squeezed the heart with both hands, but at first it did not respond. All at once a powerful contraction was felt. followed by others. The massage was stopped, but had to be resumed at once. The contractions reappeared but the massage was continued and inhalations of oxygen were given. At last the nationt was out of

danger. She remained unconscious for a ong time, and when she recovered had no idea how close she had been to passing out. Her recovery was very slow, being complicated by violent de-Hrlum, but she got well at last.

Beads for insulation.

In certain Installations, such as radio equipement, are lamp wiring and inhoratory apparatus, it is often necessary to resort to beads for insularing hare wires. Heretofore, says the Scientific American, the beads have elizabeth and I cride a little I couldent quick with his proposal would be to been of a plain design, with rounded ends, resulting in a rigid covering which prevented the covered wire from being bent as desired, or left bared sections of the wire between the bends because fewer beads had to be strung in order to allow for

An English concern has recently introduced a new type of head which is rounded at one end and hollowed out at the other, thus permitting of one bead fitting into the bollow of the next bend. These bends permit of covering a wire for its full length, of said wire,

Needless Fretting.

Speaking of needless worries, we are reliably informed of a chap who fretted himself slok for two weeks because well bill kind friend jimmy fayne at him. He was immaculately dressed, he had swiped an umbreila in a restaurant. He went around growing pale and kept looking over his shoulder on rainy days, fearing that the owner might pop up. After the second painful week of this sort of thing he told his wife about it, and proposed to

booh, this is the umbrella I bought you Christmas, and here are your initials worked inside the cover !"

It had merely been traveling the Heck and nearly all of the rest of that, I think, because I care for you rounds of fellow swipers.

### FRANCE WANTS LARGE FLOTILLA

PARIS INSISTS ON RIGHT TO BUILD BIG NAVY OF 330,000 TONS IN CAPITAL SHIPS.

### **ENVOYS DEADLOCKED**

POWERS EXPRESS SURPRISE AND REGRET AT CLASH; FURTHER ARGUMENT USELESS

(Western Newspaper Union News Sertion.)

Washington.-Efforts to limit the anval strength of the powers in submarines and auxillary warships came to an abrupt end after they had drawn the French and British arms conference delegates into a plain-spoken ex change over the possibilities of a fu ture war between France and Great Britain. The French, acting under renewed instructions from Paris, told the conference payal committee with main free to build a submarine flotilla nearly three times as great as that she possesses and to construct in addition, cruisers, destroyers and other auxillary craft up to a tonnage of 330,

To the proposal the Americans, Jap anese and Italians replied with expressions of surprise and regret, while the British charged that such a building program must be regarded as a menace to British shores. Arthur J. Balfour added that he had no doubt, if occasion arose, Great Britain would se equal to it, but only if she reserved complete freedom of action as to the construction of all types of auxiliaries which might be useful against underwater war craft.

Agreeing that further argumen ould be useless, the committee turned its attention to collateral subjects, including regulations for future use of submarines, proposals for limitation of the size and armament of individual auxillary vessels and details of the agreement aiready scaled in principle regarding capital ships.

Under a further proposal presented by the American delegation and given general, but not final approval by the other plenipotentiaries, no auxiliary vessel of more than 10,000 tons could be constructed by any of the powers, and no airplane carrier could have a tonninge of more than 27,000 rons. A maximum alrplane carrier tonnage of 80,000 for the United States, S0,000 for Great Britain, 48,000 for Japan, 28,000 for France and 28,000 for Italy also was suggested by the Americans and will be further discussed,

The net result of the deliberations, so far as actual progress is concerned, was an agreement that in future no gun of more than sixteen-inch caliber shall be mounted on a capital ship, and none of more than eight-inch vallber shall be included in the armament of any auxiliary vessel or airplane

Spend Huge Sum on Movies.

Washington,-The American people pend from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,-000 a year to see motion picture shows, the Senate finance committee was told in arguments for and against t high tariff on foreign-made pictures, The investment in the industry totals about \$250,000,000 and employment is given to about 250,000 persons. Paul M. Turner of New York, spenking for the Actors' Equity Association, testifled that the idea that everybody connected with the industry made "big money" was erroneous; that 90 per cent of those engaged in making films received only a "living wage."

Russians Turn Cannibals.

Riga.-The first official report of cappibalism in the familie districts of Russia has been made to the all-Russian soviet congress by Delegate Oyslenko of Samara, according to a ed eagle with folded wings, perched imdispatch to the official Rosta News periously upon the top of a mountain, agency. "Al Ramikoveksy, the purish with the rising sun in the distance. people are eating the bodies of their Above the eagle's head are the olive dead," he fold the congress. "It is daily branches of peace, while a broken gerous to bury the famine victims in sword, symbolical of the end of the presence of the people and guards war, is clutched in its taluns. Just bemust be kept over them until they are neath the engle is the word "Pence," In a state that makes eating impossi-

New Publication for R. C.

Washington,-The American Red Cross, immediately after New Year's civilization cost China \$210,486,500 in will begin publication of a weekly Red tuition fees and were "cheap at the Cross newspaper of national circula- price," Dr. Tsa, assistant secretarytion. The Red Cross Courier will be general of the Chinese delegation to published at Washington, D. C. This the armament conference, declared at newspaper, by decision of the execu- a luncheon given by the Popular Govtive committee, will supplant the press criment League. Since the Chinese ent National Bulletin and all division spirit is "willing to let bygones be byperiodicals, becoming the only public gones," Mr. Tsa declared, "the bill cation recording the operations of the could be reckaned up without bitterorganization as a whole,

Edith Rockefeller Divorced.

Chlengo.-After a married life of twenty-six years, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, obtained a divorce from Harold F. McCormick in what was said to be a record time in Chicago, Fifty minutes elapsed from the time Mrs. McCormick filled her bill until the decree was signed by Judge Mo-Donald, Mrs. McCormick was asked less than baif a dozen questions by her attorneys, eliciting the statements necessary to sustain the bill.

Bandit Found Guilty.

Omaha, Neh.-George Moore, member of the bandit gang which battled Council Bluffs, Iowa, police and special railroad detectives on the Schneider farm near there Oct. 14 and send the umbrella to the police lost de- in which Robert Murray, special agent for the Northwestern railroad, and "What!" she screamed. "Why, you | Tom King, alleged bandlif, were killed, was found guilty of manslaughter by a fury in the District Court. The penalty is from five to eight years. He was tried on a charge of murder,

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Paying Debte Made Easy.

London .- A debter who, in 1914, borrowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then forth about £78,000, can now repay in full with £50, Judge Russell has decided in the Chancery Division of the Royal Courts of Justice. However, a stay of execution was granted with a view to an appeal. The parties were the British Bank for Foreign Trade, which borrowed 750,000 rubles from the Russian Commercial and Industrial Bank against securitles which the horrower now sought to redeem. The lending bank, however, insisted on payment of £78,000 in sterling.

To Hunt Lost Bullion,

Hull, England.-In an effort to recover relics and bullion from a Spanish galleon which lies in Robermory bay, a syndicate has been formed. It is quite distinct from a previous syndicate called "The Pieces of Eight," except that Col. Kenneth Mackenzle Foss, who directed the previous operations, is one of the directors. Investigations made by an expert diver during the last few weeks are reported to have been very satisfactory.

Albany, Ore .- Oregon's sterilization laws were held unconstitutional in an opinion of Percy R. Kelly and G. G. Bingham, Judges of the Third Judicial District. The act of 1917 was held unconstitutional because it designates in nates of state institutions only as subject to it and hence is held class legislation. The 1919 act was held invalid because it provides no court procedure for the disposal of cases.

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New Dollar Approved.

Washington.-The design of the new dollar approved by President Harding on one side has the well known proffle of Liberty, together with the numerals 1921 and "E Pluribus Unum" as usual. On the reverse side is a well delineatwhile at the top of the coin are the

words "United States of America." Civilization Lessons Come High.

Washington.-Lessons in western

Millions Still Due Railroads.

Washington.-Final payments to the railroads by the government on claims and adjustments rising out of war-fime control are estimated to require \$243, 042,060, according to a report sent by Director General of Railroads Davis to the Senate in response to a resolution introduced by Senator LaFollette. Ha said that the administration had available cash receipts with the treasury of \$152,380,000 for use in the settlement, and likewise holds much larger sums in securities.

Bandits Get Pay Roll.

Heboken, N. J.-Four bandits, in a laring daylight holdup, robbed two employés of the Springmeyer-Patthucl Leather Company of the plant's weekly pay rell of \$4,200 and escaped in na automobile.

Whip Two Jail Prisoners,

Duncan, Okla,-Two masked men forced their way into the city fall here, selzed two prisoners and took them to the outskirts of town and administered a severe whipping.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE

ATTENDS DANCE

Whicky Fenter attended the watch from Nogales yesterday. arty dance Saturday night. Mr. Fen ter's home is in Nogales.

BIG NIGHT

Patagonia in due form. As the old dinner. year was closing there was much shooting done around town and the crowd MRS. FRANCIS ILL at the watch party dance did all they could to make the New Year feel well fined to her home with a disagreeable

VISITING HERE

Miss Ethel Phillips, of the Rockdale ranch, is visiting Miss Gertrude Bar-

NEW YEAR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane spent the holidays in the city the guests of Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Dick Shultz, who spent the holidays ir. the San Rafael valley visiting wit friends, has returned home.

FROM BISBEE

W. R. Stevenson, who is well known ere, was a visitor in town during the holidays. Mr. Stevenson, whose hom s in Bisbee, was a guest of the Gatlin family while here.

GRAY IN TOWN

W. D. Gray, of the Domino Mine ection, was mingling with friends in the city Tuesday. While here Mr. Gray cisited the Patagonian office.

TO NOGALES

E. F. Bohlinger made a business trip to Nogales Tuesday.

HOLIDAY VISITOR

Geo. Van . yke, railroad painter pent the holidays in Patagonia the quest of relatives.

RETURNS HOME

Dr. J. E. Redden, local physician, who has been in New Mexico on a busines trip, returned home this week.

THEFT FROM CAR

James Findley, chairman of the mard of supervisors of Santa Cruz county, was in town Wednesday en route to his home in Cauille. Mr. Find ey reports the theft of an overcoat and gloves from his ear. The articles were stolen this morning at nine o'clocwhile the automobile was parked or one of the principal streets of Nogales

For Sale or Trade for Cattle, Automobile. Terms easy. See W. P Capehart at First State Bank.

LEMMON SICK

E. A. Lemmon, immigration officer, has been sick this week. He is now

RETURNS TO TUCSON

Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and daughters Misses Hulda and Zelda, and son, Marshall, who have been spending the holilays with Mr. Ashburn, have returned to Tueson where the daughters and son

are in school. IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE

Eugene and Lewis Greenwood, who ased the Domino mine from the Gray Brothers, are making extensive im proveents in the property.

THEATRE PARTY A theatre party composed of Bertram Barnett, Chester Brodine, Miss May Parley and Miss Thelma Johnson

autored to Nogales Wednesday even HAS BEEN SICK FROM TUBAC Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perry, of Tubae

were here Saturday night to attend NEW TEACHER be watch party dance.

TO NOGALES

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward and W. P. Capehart motored to Nogales yes terday.

NEW STORE

Fixtures are being installed in the milding adjoining Farley's Confectioncry and arrangements being made for opening a bakery and restaurant.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS The committee in charge of the watch

sarty dance report a net earning of

Mrs. John A. McDonald, who has been a patient in the home of Mrs. Don Crow, returned today to her home in the Richardson apartments.

ATTEND DANCE

Among the out-of-town guests who ottended the dance Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Mayaard Flood, Mrs. Tom Palvey, Sr., and son, Tom, Jr., of

CIRCULATING PETITION

Wm. Frester, local terber and mining man, is circulating a petition addressed to the stae engineer arging the early construction of a bridge across the Sonoita river at this place.

Joe Queroja left yesterday for No-

AUTO WRECK

TO COUNTY SEAT

An automobile in which two Mexians were riding was wrecked Friday visitor in Negate Wednesday, ight at the bridge three miles east ftown. Neither of the occupants BARLEY GROWING

CATTLE SHIPMENT

Several cars of cattle were shipped

NOGALES VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel enter EXAMINATION MADE tained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell The New Year was ushered in by and children, of Nogales, at a New Year

cold.

FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Glie Smith, of California, are visiting relatives in this

district.

FROM HARDSHELL R. D. B. Smith, of Hardshell, was visitor in Patagonia yesterday.

FROM ELGIN

L. W. Klene, of Elgin, spent Saturday and Sunday in town visiting

Misses Ethyl and Geraldine McCor nick were visitors to Nogales New Years eve.

SOCIAL VISITORS,

TEACHER LEAVES Miss Adelaide Hilling, who recently esigned her position as teacher in the chools at this place, has returned to the city.

FROM NEW YORK Murray and C. C. Sanders, mining nen of New York, were here this week has many friends here who will be on business connected with their min pleased to hear of his return to the

ing property in this section.

FROM HARSHAW Richard Farrell, Sr., and sons, John nd Richard, of Harshaw, were in town

FOR TRADE-Black mare, 7 years HERE TUESDAY old, for feed or chickens; or will sell. J. W. Miller.

MANY EXPIRATIONS A number of subscriptions expired December 31, 1921, and the manage

ment will appreciate renewals. DELIGHTFUL WEATHER The rain and spow which fell the arly part of this week has been fol owed by fine weather. The mountains

surrounding the valley are covered with

KINSLEY HERE A. L. Kinsley, a well known citizen expired the ember 31 and all entitioned plays or before fatures depending a f the San Rafael valley, was a visito n Patagonia yesterday. ......

IS IMPROVING

Col. R. R. Richardson, who has been past year. suffering with a scalded foot, is improving. The accident occurred last be strictly enforced.

FROM CANILLE P. J. McCarthy, of Canille, was a \$100 to \$200 being the usual annual

business visitor in Nogales Wednesday. in which they were muleted ROUNTREE HERE Willis Rountree, oil man, has been

spending the holidays in Patagonia with friends.

RETURNS HOME Miss Myron tiaffin, school teacher, has returned from a vacation spent on

the Pacific coast.

BUSINESS TRIP C. B. Wilson was in Nogales yesterday. While there he attended to busi

Frank Parker has been suffering

from a slight attack of sickness this week.

Miss Slater, of Los Angeles, has been

engaged as a tencher in the local

week on business.

IN NOGALES Dr. H. J. Chennette, local druggist, was in Negales the latter part of last

**NOGALES** THEATRE

The Finest Movie House tn Southeastern Arizona

> CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

Nogales Theatre

MCCARTHY HERE

J. McCarthy, of Elgin, was here that nesday en route to the county sont-

TO NOGALES E. E. Bethet, local murchant

The barley soon on the ramin water by C. L. Northeroft is growing jurbily.

FROM ELGIN

Mrs. P. A. Choat, or Elgin, were been this week on contacto Nogales.

The report of an examiof the dogs killed here this mech above

that the naimal fiel ratios, Bathes a disease affecting envision achies? especially dogs, from which hydroge Mrs. Maude Francis has been conclude is communicated. NEW DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Lander Young no. 1

proud parents of a labe girl. The

Miss Edna Heidey, principal of the

child weighed ten pounds. BACK FROM VACATION

oval schools, has returned from a great tion spent in California. IN WINKLEMAN James Regan, a well known sitize-

of Patagonia, is now in Winklemon do ng teaming work.

NEW YEAR GUESTS Mr. ad Mrs. W. F. Burnett, of the Rockdale ranch, were guests of the W H. Barnett family for New Year's dis-

FROM 7 X RANCH Joe Chapman, of the 7 N ramb, spen Saturday and Sunday with friends in

UNDERWOOD HERE "Heavy"! Underwood returned for Montana this week. Mr. Underwood

FROM NOGALES

section.

Pleasy Humble, at Nagales, attended the watch party dance bere Saturda night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson, from

the Young ranch in San Rafael valley. epent Tuesday night to the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultz.

CATTLEMEN REQUIRED

GLOBE, Jan. 5- Special state in core

before killing animals, assembling to their major would suffer has largued Livestock Inspector D. R. Armony, who will have all material has issued these permits during the Danneys abuse in Plasmix by this

Mr. Armour said that the law woods | of last August.

torney A. H. DeRiemer left foday for single a much greater slepth than offer Phoenix, taking Demetric Amada, Jr., to the state asylum.

MAD DOGS IN TOWN

Deputy Shoriff Lea Quina has killed a number of days around town this

SNOW THIS WEEK

The weather for several weeks ha he turness and movemen are optimistle man the prospects for hed for the

and at the Armona department of 1. Assertean Legion will hold a meet in the state engited Pridley more

Journal methors that the board will colder will be the substion of state

A debugge to the mosting of the reound executive committee in he look a Indianapalis on January 20 and 21, in is expected to be gamed at the

he rough of the Saft River Valle-

for butchering rattle, issued in 1921. Bracks would be repaired within

Those found guilty of hundreing the Materia, Injeta and Santa I. without the special state licenses to und the Arizona Eastern radiates still the past have been heavily fined, from the suspended but night as a result Sheriff George White and County As for in the vicinity of the rapidal by

DALLAS, Tex, Jan. 5-Decreases is home ricexings, in charges to deowitor ? necessate and in Tederal retive mile circulation, as well as a brinkings in wholesale and retail sales. sto shown in the Next miler report of he Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, unquited December 15.

Practically all reporting firms exeroused continued slow pace in busiour, although the holiday trade ignorited sales to a large extent early

A \$7,000,000 reduction in the Dalas reserve bank's outstanding toans. a member hanks during November was ecomponied by a corresponding retrement of the land a discounts with ther reserve institutions, which were satirely wholl out on December 13, the

opers states. from t mivnees in the market price I crude oil stimulated that industry and, according to the report, only such mindienps no weather conditions will be thely to affect the enlarged drilling

rogram recently got under way. Supplies of eatile and hogs, with ow exceptions, were the smallest ever recorded on the Part Worth market unring November, while call receipts et a new high record. Trading early in the month was dull. As a result. if apward frond in prices during the later part of the month, values workof book to within a few cents of open-

A marked slowing down of distriution was characteristic of the wholeto and jubbing trade during Nevemer. The immediate author is somewhat brighter, the review says, due to he better spirit of both the retailer end farmer.

SUPREME COURT

CALENDAE POSTPONED PHOENIX, door 5-The calendar of he state supreme court will not be called in January as her been the cusom in previous years, ascording to an dimensioneral made by Virginia Davis, lock of the court.

this year because of the number of uses not jet disposed of by the court, Fresh shipments of Oysters received

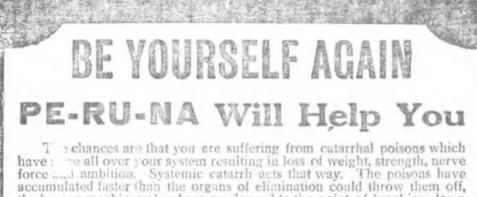
ng of the calendar on via second Mon-

lay in January was not to be made



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the human machinery has become clogged to the point of breaking down and the general health collapses. There is in every such case a stagnation of the mucous surfaces pre-What is needed is a remedy of tonic properties that will invigorate the whole body by restoring the digestion and cleaning up the stagnation.

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