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DISSAPPEARANCE OF AMERICAN

U.V. EXTENSION OPENS WITHIN

That the United Verde Extension mine at Jerome would be opened within forty days on a schedule output of 1500 October for supplies leaving their par- through it. tons a month and provide employment for 500 men, was the statement male Monday in Los Angeles by James E camp at Rio Chico on November 5th Douglas, of Douglas, who is in the California city for the purpose of fighting Burt missed his blue denning jumper. soon the whole state would be ab! for a \$5-a-ton freight rate on unrefined copper from Arizona to the port of

"If the United States of America has a serious regard for the revival of business and for the future of her mining and industrial activities, a complete readjustment of freight rates must be made at once," was the statement ade by Mr. Douglas.

"At present we are entitled to a \$5 rate on unrefined copper from Arizona to Los Angeles harbor, and we are going after it, if we have to carry the controversy to Washington.

May Mean Refinery

a month were shipped to the Atlantie coast from Arizons, which at today'z low price represents a valuation of turn the bulk of that output through Los Angeles harbor, which perforce will him could be found. mean the establishment of a great electrolytic refinery adjacent to this

"The logic and innumerable reasons for this turning of shipments to the January first, west coast, with a haul of 570 miles tons a month and to employ 500 men. And we want our entire shipment to BOBBED HAIR SPOILS HER come to Los Angeles.

"The establishment of a refine here would open up no end of manu factories where copper and brass are used, such as wire and sheet mills and plants for making e'estrical applian-es and storage batteries and numerous other lines of bowers subsidiary to the copper industry.

"The real stumbling block is the competition out of your harbor. But ask you, what was the Panama Carne the government, if it is not to be used? Individual endeavor and use of our resources are the things that will bri cl

ARIZONA WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES IN LOS ANGELES

PRESCOTT, Jan. 12-Pearl Lund | ago, according to word received here.

Mrs. Lund, according to the nors from Los Angeles, was hart in an air fatally stricken with penumonia there sault while ou route bome from an entertainment, and for a long time was unable on account of her condition, to sult of which she regained the power to identify one of those suspected as shape and carried splinters of wood. the man who had beaten her and thrown her from an automobile inwhich they were riding.

PETERSON IN TOWN

C. L. Peterson, of San Rafael valley, was here Wednesday.

American Consul F. J. Dyer of Nogales, Sonora, has been advised of the disappearance about November 5 1921, of Thomas Burt, originally of Oregon, reputed to be an American citizen about 67 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weight 165 pounds, hair and mustache gray, wearing when last seen a brown Stetson hat, blue overalls and Mexican sandals.

Charles Schaefer and Mr. Burt went ner Sims in camp at Picacho. According to Mr. Schaefer he and Burt left use of it. and after proceeding about nine miles waters to the state of New York and

a mile and a half back and that he in a comparatively short space of time would look after it, Schnefer went on it would be paying handsome dividen is with the pack animals he says, about on billions of dollars annually, seven miles further, and made camp. hat they were carrying.

At the end of five days he went on Pieneho three days until Sims returned zona. "At normal 40,000 tons of copper and then he went back to Chiuchapa and thence to Rio Chico where he found a number of Mexicans who were running a still, the Mexicans suggested \$124,800,000 a year. We propose to that Burt had fallen with his mount from one of the cliffs but no sign of

> On December 30, Schaefer and Sine left for Nacozari and Douglas reporting Burt's disappearance to the Prosidente Municipal at Nacori Chico on

BEAUTY-GIRL SHOOTS

back upon a mifror which reflected a mass of golden hair attractively fear that all railroads have of steamer Lobbed Emma Lewis sent a bullet from a .38 caliber revolver crashing through Grand Canyon are greater and bigger her breast in an attempt to commit by far. built for, at its tremendous expense to suicide in her rooms at the Stacey hotel shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night.

To a boy, the first to enter the room the United States back to normal pros- jufter the shot was heard, Emma hysterically exclaimed that contrary to her own judgment she had heeded the advice of a friend and cut her hair thoroughly dressed. esterday. She said she considered the loss of her hair to be a such a disfigurement she could not face anyone. Beauchamp said. It took a downward Added to this trouble she exclaimed

she had no friends "in the world," Dr. H. K. Bequehamp arrived soon after the shot had been fired and dressed the wound. Although considerdead at Los Angeles as a result of ing the case to be critical he held out on the fact that she purchased the injuries sustained there many weeks hopes for the recovery of the patient. "If the girl survives the terrible shock of her own act and is not

is a chance for her to live." he said. The bullet entered the left brenst plowed its way through the body and the physician but the fact that it was the first of the week were quite generidentify her alleged assailant. Two struck the dresser before which the weeks before she died, however, Mrs. girl had been standing when she Lund underwent an operation as a re- fired the shot. when picked up the piece of lead was distorted out of

According to the register at in-Stacey hotel Emma arrived there Saturday night, January 7. She did Mrs. Lund was formerly of Prescott, not give any residence address but mentioned that she had been work. as a nurse in Tempe.

> Atter administering first aid treat ment at the hotel, Dr. Beanchamp or

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A notice was run in one of our recent

issues calling attention to the fact that

the postal authorities require all sub-

scriptions to newspapers to be kept paid

up. Several of our subscribers whose

subscriptions were about to expire have

sent in renewals for which please ac-

cept our thanks. Many subscriptions

expired with the old year and we shall

appreciate a remittance from those

whose time has run out.

Governor Campbell To Address DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES TO IN MEXICO REPORTED TO CONSUL Good Roads Meeting In Nogales PHOENIX, Jan. 11-Governor

GRAND CANYON REAL BONANZA FOR

PHOENIX, Jan. 11-The siggest and ichest God given and natural behanza in the known world lies dormant withn the boundaries of the state of Arizona-the Grand Canyon of the Coloto Madera, Chih., in the latter part of rado and the waters flowing censelessly

So far man has done nothing to make

Move the Grand Canyon and it-He said he had probably left it about with its wonderful possibilities. There

But to the state of Arizona the Grand Burt did not come up and Schnefer Canyon of the Colorado and its waters says he waited in the camp five days means many times more wealth than ;not thinking it prudent to leave the the state of New York because its pack animals and the mining supplier waters in New York would be so much waste while here in Arizona those waters would reclaim countless thatto Chinchupa, and thence to Picacao sands of acres of the most fertile as i where Sims had grown uneasy, started productive land in the world, thereto, in search of the others and got lost in making possible thousands of har any the mountains, Schnefer waiting at and prosperous farm homes in Art

If your vision is wonderfully keer and bright fry your best to grasp the electrical possibilities to be gotten from the harnessed waters of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river,

A million or more horsepower devoped from those waters would moevery train in Arizona, New Mexico Nevada and California, and at the same time light every bome and street in those states.

Also it would furnish power for all ther purposes in that great territors. Man's brash can never paint too Craz Club, one of the best known meet lories of OUR GRAND CANYON. Neither can man's words express by half the gigantic and tremendous berfits, wealth and happiness to be had from Arizona's Grand Canyon when fully developed.

The combined railroads of there United States, worked into one total PHOENIX, Jan. 12-Turning her is a wenderfully big proposition. You know it because you see and

read about it every day. But the combined possib

The riches of all of the mines in the United States cannot compare with what can be gotten from Arizona's Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

dered the girl moved to St. Joseph's hospital, where the wound was more

The bullet penetrated the left lung within an inch of the heart, Dr. sourse through the girl's body and had on exit under the left show-

That the girl had planned the act s the belief of Police Chief George O. Brisbois, He bases this conclusion gun from a local second-band store Saturday, and with it two cartridges. The chambers of the gun contained but two cartridges, one of which was discharged. The extent of the internal lamage could not be determined 'a on that the shock will probably pro. f a serious nature.

Thos, E. Campbell of Arizona will address the annual meeting of the Arizona Good Roads Association, which meets in Nogales January 23rd and 24th.

The convention will be called to order by O. C. Parker, president of the association, and Mayor James H. Harrison of Nogales will welcome the delegates. The Honorable T. G. Norris of Prescott has been invited to address the meeting. In addition two other governors, Governor Francisco S. Elias of Sonora, and Governor Angel Flores of Sinaloa, Mexico, will be... present at this very interesting

Much interest is being aroused in the ans of the Mexican government for highway from Nogales to the City e one thousand miles in length. The dans for this highway will be detailed to the convention by Honorable Francisco S. Elias, governor of the state

ing in the United States will be disussed by a representative of the Bareau of Public Roads. The chief of the burean, Hon. Thos. H. McDonall, will be represented by an official of his department.

President O. C. Parker, ex-mayor of Tueson, will preside at all meetings of the association which will last two days. Each county is entitled to five epresentatives to be appointed by the board of supervisors. Each city and town is entitled to five delegates. All groups are entitled to two delegates each. All counties and cities, organizations and individuals must have paid-up memberships to vote. The meetings will be held in the Santa

ing places in Nogales,

LONDON, Jan. 12-King George granted amnesty today "in respect to political offenses committed in Ireland prior to operation of the last July truce."

Release of prisoners is to begin immediately.

Dublin figures show that 1018 under the classification are still confined.

FINE RAINFALL

The rains which visited this section lead bullet gave rise to the impress ous and also general, covering a large area of dry farming and cattle raising territory, and bringing joy to the in

State Democrats Holding Pow-Wow rested, it is claimed. The Pelixleistas revolution is said to be headed by General Felix Diaz.

of Phoenix, and as a result of his call, rying many party leaders.

wrinkles which have prevailed in their way of deciding on candidates, or make grease will be used, it is said, to try in the ranks, as occurred in past cam o make the various factions forget raigns. the past and join hands to meet the G. O. P. in the coming campaign.

effect Hant's return to Arizona will the county sout.

PHOENIX, Jan. 9-A big democratic prave on plans of party leaders, with low-wow, attended by democrats from probably be discussed at the meeting, with the result that furniteds of nerves every county in the state, except Santa Will his return mean that he will enter or land have been broken this work sceretary to the live stock sanitary Craz, is being held in Phoenix today, the roes for governor, or run for United and the work is still progressing and board, The convention was called by State States senator, or throw his support will continue indefinitely. There is a Mr. Stephens has advised every in Democratic Chairman M. H. McCalla belief other constitutes? This is wor fine senson in the ground and this all spector of the state to furnish his

southern Avizona county did not send a and until he makes a definite an representative, is puzzling to party nouncement just what part he expects to take in the coming campaign, many During their meeting here today, the remocratic lenders see no chance a democrats will tre to smooth out the arriving at anything definite in the ranks for so many years. Some hot ing plans in an effort to prevent a split

TO NOGALES Parmer Governor George W. P. Hant Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and C. H. is not yet back from Siam, but is ex- Schultz matered to Negales Wednesperted in a few weeks. Just what day, The gentlemen had business in

ONLY ONE CHANGE OF SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS MADE

(By Raymond)

PHOENIX, Jan. 7-Despite the asertion of a local newspaper that "not only here" but elsewhere the changing of school text books constituted a 'seandal involving graft of varying legree from that committed barel within the law to criminal graft of which proof is difficult to obtain, Miss Elsie Toles, state superintendent of public instruction, after a thorough earch of the records of the state board of education, was unable to find more than a single change of text books this year which was the replacing of an an tequated geography with a modern one

"If the changing of this on geography constitutes a 'seandal in olving graft,' then I no longer know the meaning of words," declared Miss Poles, who, with other state officials who have investigated the records of the board of education and verified the above fact, looked upon the newspaper's assertion as bordering upon the

The public records of the state board of education show that the only text book change is the discontinuing of the Tarr-McMurray geography, admittedly out of date, for a more modern ne, whereas the previous year eight changes were made, as against 21 changes the year before that under the administration of Miss Toles' pre decessor in office. Incidentally, the records also revealed that some \$15,000 ess will be spent by the state this year for free text books as compared with the year previous.

Also, the records of the state pourd of education show that the average cost of supplying a grade school pupil with his text books for a full year is ut \$1.53, based upon enrollment, as impared to a cost of from \$10 to \$12 er year in the high schools, where he pupil has to purchase his own text

Gas Consumption in State

Records of the gasoline tax of one cut per gallon collected by the secretary of state indicate that Arizonaus an average of 1,244,679 ons per month, or about 41,489 gallors every day, and as officials of oil compaules estimate that 90 per cent of this amount is consumed by automobiles, or 37,340 gallons, and as there are ference is designated to be held Juce about the same number of cars, in 965 ing trucks and visiting ears, in the state, it would appear that the drily KUCHLER consumption of gasoline by automobiles in the state averages but one gallon per auto. Which would indicate that Arizona owners of natomobiles are not given to joy-riding, at least.

The total tax collected from this source since June 9, 1921, when the taw became operative, (not including the

TWO STATES

According to word received in Nogales from Mexico City, the Felixieis, from fees. Several letters, written by the girl labitants. Immediately upon the as tas revolutionary activities are on the before attempting the net, were found sation of the many copious showers, increase in the states of Vera Gruz and REPORT ON 1921 BEE severe measures to counteract 200 destroy the new revolution.

Many persons said to have been inplicated in the new movement against the Obregon government have been ar-

nephew of the former president,

and assures good grops next summer, with full information, which will be party leaders are present from all the All democrats admit that Bunt is It : Iso makes it pretty certain that the of use to him in compiling the report counties except Santa Cruz down on still a factor to be considered in the grass will start much earlier than it | Destination of all cattle shipment the Mexican border. Just why the coming campaign. Until his return, did lest year. The cause of the short will be covered in order to assist erers and late grass last spring and eattle men in making sales and son summer was due to the fact that there parisons will be drawn between were no winter rains. Good crops and 1929:21 shipments. Mr. Stephens to sanfty tollow winter rai ...

Kentucky Is For Obregon

adopted a resolution arging recognition holding their own at from 60 to 75 of the Obregon government in Mexico, wents per dozen.

BE SELECTED AT

PHOENIX, Jan. 10-The mesting of the State Democratic Central Committee adjourned at midnight last night, after deciding to

year, via the conference system. It was claimed at the convention that the old primary evil did considerable damage to the party in past campaigns. The conference plan, however, does not prevent people, not selected at conferences,

select candidates for offices this

from running for office. Every county in the state was represented at the convention, except Santa Cruz.

PHOENIX, Jan. 10-Plans for the olding of a state and county demoratic conferences for nominating canlidates for office were adopted by the emocratic state central committee.

of a state nominating conference, it is provided that there shall be held in each precinct in each county on May 2 of this year, a primary or town meeting. At this meeting, each precinct shall select one delegate for every 200 voice east for the democratic candidate for governor at the last general election, or major fraction thereof.

Each precinct, however, shall be en titled to at least one delegate. The delegates so elected shall meet in a county advisory conference on Mass 9, and there shall select delegates to the state nomination conference.

The delegates shall be elected on basis of one for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof east for the audidate for governor at the last general election. No proxics will be allowed. The state conference will be held on May 15, at which time a complete Democratic ticket will be nominated and placed before the Dem :cratic primaries.

It is provided that a majority shall govern the state conference. The location for holding this conference with be designated by the state chairmen Under this apportionment there will be 105 delegates to the state conven-

In providing for a county advisory ominating conference, the machiners placed largely in the hands of the arious county committees, Encir ounty committee shall decide the size the conventions. The only mette lesignated in the plan is that of the late for hobling the various meetings.

The previout meetings shall be held me 14 and the county advisory con-

December tax) amounts to \$74,689.70. state land department that were turned the old days when a dollar was worth lover to the state treasury during 1921 a dellar and there was no tax on by udolph Kuchler, state land commis- pleasure. sioner, totalled \$483,570.08, according to a report made public by Mr. Kuch of the plain soda is the removal of

> The net each receipts of the land department during December, 1921, a dram now costs \$18.50, the soft drink were given as \$33,119.37, of which dispensers would rather lose a little \$26,025.95 was from interest and ronfnis, \$6,405.07 from sales and \$688.35 The cost of syrups has decreased con-

SHIPMENTS BEING

PHOENIX, Jan. 11-A report show years is being compiled by Ed Stephens,

lieves that the work will be completed by his affice by the end of the month if the impectors are in a position to give immediate attention to his re-

HENS ARE CHEAPER

Fut hens that were a short time sixtologing \$1,00 coch in this market are Kentucky general assembly yesterday new selling at 75 reats, but eggs a c

WASHINGTON Jan. 12-Retail food rices decreased from 12 to 18 per cent. n 16 principal cities of the country, the labor bureau statistics announced

Prices in 13 showed an increase in December of from 33 to 59 per cent ever 1912.

IMPROVING POSTOFFICE

Postmaster H. B. Riggs has been hav-By the plan adopted for the holding the interior of the post office building ng some much needed repairs done on Three heavy coats of white paint on the walls and ceiling have made the milding much lighter and more sightly. He less also . . . new tables and deses and is otherwise systematizing his work in such manner as will enul a im to expedite the work in all dep tments. Despite the fact that he has sen in charge of the post office only a few weeks, he has everything workng in fine condition and is giving good satisfaction. R. B. Edgell is assisting him in the distribution of the mails,

JACK JOHNSON AT MEXICO CITY

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cha tdon of the world, and Jack Johnson, who formerly held the title, may fight in Mexico City, according to advices from the Mexican metropolis.

It is claimed that an effort is being ande to arrange a match between the two pugifists, to take place at the Place de Torns in Mexico City.

Much interest is being taken in parting circles in Mexico City over the proposou right.

WAR-TAX IS REMOVED

The first and only return to pre-war prices yet recorded has been estabished by the leading soda fountains of the city, the return to the five-cent plana soda going into effect immedi-

Ice cream sodas, however, will be sold at 15 cents, the price of ice cream PHOENIX, Jan. 11-Receipts of the still being 50 per cent higher than in

One reason for the drop in the price the war tax. Although the carbonated water which sold before the war at \$5 crofit rather than deal in pennies. siderably, which also makes the cut in price possible.

Cocacolas remain at 5 cents, and all min drinks a cents. In the drug stores all patent medi-

inca can now be purchased without saying the war tax. In fact all articles in drug stores, with the exception possibly, of high priced leather goods, are now exempt from the so called nuisance

Eighty-five per cent of popular pating cattle of all classes shipped and ent medicines have been reduced to driven and of Arizona the past two pre-war prices, declared W. J. Phillips of the Owl Drug Store, today.

PLANTING GARDENS

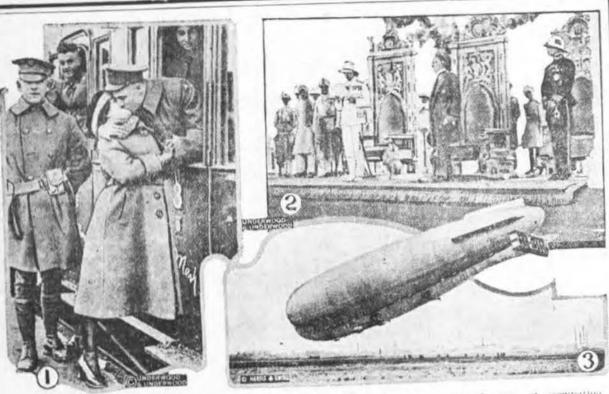
Some of our Mexican gardeners re may at work setting out plants of various kinds which are grawing right long despite the cool days of the __:

WASHINGTON, Jon. 42-Call for a are in the Pard Newberry election context was made in the senate this affernoon and the chair put the first question, an amendment by Senator Willis, Republican of Obio, denouncing the expanditure of money of such large came as in the 1918 senatorial campaign

The proceedings, however, were interrupted by a call for a quorum.

FROM JEFFERSON MINE Ore is being delivered from the Jefferson mine this week for shipment to El Paso.

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



1-Yankee doughboy bidding his German sweetheart farewell as first detachment of army of occupation was leaving Coblenz for home, 2-Prince of Wales replying to municipal address at Rombay, India. 3-Dirigible Roma, purchased from Italy, arriving at Bolling Field, Washington,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France's Excessive Demands for Subma ines Block Agreement on That Topic.

MR. BALFOUR'S PLAIN TALK

Use of Submersibles Against Commerce May Be Forbidden-Irish People Urge Ratification of Peace Treaty-Longer Occupation of Haiti Considered Necessary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE'S conception of her needs in the way of a defensive navy and the firmness with which her delegates upheld their position brought about a complete deadlock in the Washington conference last week and made it almost certain that no agreement will be reached by the present gathering concerning the reduction and limitation of submarines and auxtliary naval tonnage. The other powers participating in the conference were willing to concede the fairness of the French position concerning the reduction of her land armament, but they feel that in this naval matter France is demanding too much.

Albert Sarrant, having received fresh instructions from Paris, told the naval committee that France necepted the allowance of 175,000 tons of capital ships, contingent upon permission to begin replacement building in 1927 instead of 1931, but insisted pan's right in the road won from that she be allowed 20,000 tons of Germany. China's offer of treasury submersibles and 330 000 tons of auxiliary ships. The submarine tonnage he asked is equal to the maximum proposed by Mr. Hughes for Great Britain and the United States and sue, which would prolong her control three times what France now has.

Mr. Balfour, in language as plain as diplomatic usage permits, retorted that France could want such a submarine fleet for no other purpose than illegal use against commerce, that the plan was a direct threat against Great Britain, and that in the circumstances the British would agree to no political and strategic aims in Siberia. limitation in the building of cruisers. destroyers and other anti-submarine ressels. To M. Sarraut's assertion that British fears of French aggression were baseless since Britain was allowed a capital ship tonnage greater than that of France and Italy combined, Mr. Balfour replied that, in the event of war between Great Britain and France, England, having no large, army, could not strike at the heart of France, but France, employing a great navy of submarines against commerce, could destroy the "very existence" of Britain. To the layman it would seem that Mr. Balfour had the best of the debate, but M. Sarrant was upylelding. Therefore Mr. Hughes, denlaring the attitude of the French, annonneed with regret that an agreement on the reduction and limitation of submarine and auxiliary tonnage appeared impossible,

DESPITE this, the naval committee reached other agreements of great importance which it was assumed the conference would confirm in its next plenary session. One of these limits the caliber of capital ship guns to 16 inches. Another was that the use of submarines against commerce be barred. The latter, in the form of a resolution drafted by Elihu Root as an established part of international law, is as follows:

"The signatory powers, desiring to make more effective the rules adopted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and noncombatants at sea in time of war, declare that among those rules the following are to be deemed an established part of international law:

"I. A merchant vessel must be ordered to stop for visit and search to determine its character before it can

be captured. "A merchant vessel must not be attacked unless it refuses to stop for

visit and search after warning. "A merchant vessel must not be de-

stroyed unless the crew and passen- | tionalists, in the form of a poster disgers have been first placed in safety.

2. Belligerent submarines are not, under any circumstances, exempt from the universal rules above stated; and if a submarine cannot capture a merchant vessel in conformity with these rules the existing law of nations requires it to desist from attack and from capture and to permit the merchant vessel to proceed unmolested."

President Harding is not disheartened by the failure to reach an agreement on submarines, but hopes that if necessary the conference will arrange for another parley at an early date to further consider that and other questions of armament limitation and that all nations maintaining navies will be invited to participate. He regards it as unfitting "that five nations should set out to legislate for the whole world."

CONSIDERABLE progress was made in settling the Chinese puzzles. Mr. Underwood's compromise plan for the Chinese tariff was accepted by all the powers. This provides for an immediate increase in scriff of 5 per cent ad valorem, a future increase to 714 per cent, and an increase to 121/2 per cent when the provincial tariff is abolished. It may be three or five years before the increase to 71/2 per cent goes into effect, since Japan and India require time to adjust their industries.

Apparently the deadlock between China and Japan concerning Shantung was complete, and it was said there would be American and British offers of mediation this week. But from Tokya came the assertion by "high officials" that Japan had gained her main point and the whole dispute probably would be settled soon. When China agreed to negotiate with Japan for the purchase of the rallway, it was asserted, she acknowledged Janotes in payment for the rallway doe not sult Tokyo as China has been unable to pay similar notes outstanding. Japan wants payment by a bond isof the rallway until eash for the bonds could be gathered by the Chinese.

'An organization of non-Bolshev'k Russians has appealed to the conference to consider the situation in eastern Siberia before adjourning. In the brief submitted Japan is accused of

DAIL EIREANN during its recess has been hearing from many Shun Fein clubs and other organizations of southern Ireland, and in every instance, so far as known, has been urged to ratify the Irish peace treaty. Investigators report that fully 90 per cent of the people in the island-excepting Ulster-are in favor of accepting the part. The English press is confident it will be ratified, and the British authorities at Whitehall are hustly working out the details of plans for the immediate handing over of the government of the Island to the new Irish provisional government.

Just to prod those members of the Dail who still oppose the treaty, Premler Lloyd George last week issued a statement to the effect that the Brit-Ish government had gone to the utmost limit, and that not only the re-Jection of the trenty, but even its daily. alteration by the Dull would render it null and void. "To reopen the discussion," said he, "which has been closed only after the most exhaustive consideration of every point, would he a fruitless proceeding and is Im-

G REAT BRITAIN'S two other fain-ily rows—in India and Egypt—are quieting down somewhat, though the conditions are bad in both countries. Numerous arrests and the influence of Mahatma Ghandi are serving to diminish the rioting in India, where the prince of Wales goes on his festive way little disturbed. In the Indian nutionalist congress at Ahmedahad an of their representatives," said Sepator effort was made to force the adoption | La Follette, "the railroad interestof a motion that complete independ- will defent the united demand of farmence from the British empire should be attained by "possible and proper relief from the present extortionate means," but Ghandi and his support- railrand rates," ers frustrated this and the wording "fegitimate and peaceful means" was American Farm Eurean Federation.

It is interesting to tearn that a deales that there was canything secret Christmas message to the Indian na- or unboly" about the conference,

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Bergies.)

played in many cities, pledged Amer-

ican ald for the campaign to over-

Norris of Nebraska and Walsh of

Massachusetts, Congressman Burke of

Pennsylvania, Mayor Hoan of Milwan-

kee and former Governor Dunne of

Rioting in various parts of Egypt,

and Suez, followed the forcible re-

moval of Said Zougloul Pasha, nation-

British high commission advises,

ONE wonders whether President Hardling is not already repenting

his Christmas mercy in freeing Eugene

Debs from prison. From the moment

save those who believe, like Debs,

congress sent to investigate conditions

1915, and expedition in making the

proposed new loan so that the debt

held in Europe may be discharged on

advantageous terms and the claims

of Huitians against their government

ments send plenipotentiaries to Wash-

lington to continue negotiations for it

ing act as final arbitrator of all dif-

ferences between the two countries.

no appear from his decisions being al-

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin has come out with the re-

markable statement that a secret core

ference was held in Washington Ite-

cember 9 by representatives of the

lumber interests, and that they al-

tempted to obtain from farm organi-

zation lenders, and did obtain from

"If the farmers of the country abide

by the agreement entered into by a few

ers in every section of the country for

James R. Howard, president of the

one of these named by the senator,

Viscount M. Shibusawa and a party litions as they concern the Japanese. foreign affairs on Dec. 24.

A young woman, garbed as a man. She got 827.

quarrel with a shipmate in which land. throw British rule in India. This Ochis was struck over the head with | General Franze, chief of the Ckraprecious document was signed by 44 Americans, among them Senators a marlinspike and killed.

including Cairo, Port Said, Alexandria bling game. There was \$1,020 in mon- of assisting the Greeks in Thrace.

alist leader, and others from Cairo to Suez, whence they may be taken to Ceylon. A number of the entires were killed and wounded by troops and hundreds of arrests were made. Nominally, of course, this Egyptian revolt is against the sultan's government, but actually it is against the British, for the sultan does always what the

the destroyer tender Melville, in port at Los Angeles, was found dead in his GENERAL quarters on that vessel with a bullet. An arbietic stadium with 70,000 cm said that he had been despondent be: of Detroit, officials announced. Work | vicinity of Wagon Mound, N. M., if the cause he was one of the several hun- is to start immediately. of his release the Socialist leader has dred officers who would suffer loss of | Madison Square Garden, New York, been emitting a steady stream of rank as a result of recently ordered yielded to the federal and state govsentimental bunk, disgusting to all changes in the navy. that all prisons should be abolished,

that lawbreakers should be petted banged at Silver City, N. M., on Jan. made by Tex Rickard, lessee of the instead of punished, and that the proletariat can do no wrong. With the expressed intention of starting out | 20 unless the governor commutes their to obtain from every man, woman and child in the world a pledge never to take up arms, he yet gives extravagant praise to the Russian revolutionists, who have slain hundreds of The youths were foiled in a plot to escape when their sentence was atfirmed, files and backsaws being found of undesignd Christians presents was S EXATOR MCORMICK and his as. sociates of the committee which secreted in their cells.

WASHINGTON

in Halti will recommend occupation of the Island by American marines as humed officially when Carl Lang, by women who maintained that Santa necessary to the peace and development of the island. It will also ask dence and was received by Secretary mental folk, but hold practiculaily on the case, determined that the men tion poison, sour bile and waste out of the appointment of an American high commissioner to co-ordinate and supervise the work of the American admin-Istrators created by the treaty of

satisfied. One of the greatest needs of the island, says Senator McCormick, is good roads. This includes the republic of Santo Domingo, where also the committee holds the American oc. cupation must be continued for the of the untional liquor laws,

Chill last week accorded Peru's proposal that the two governsettlement of their disputes, and Peru then suggested that each nation first cable to Secretary Hughes asking the consent of the United States for holdvegetables, oils, poultry, live stock, many for 1919. ing the negotiations in Washington, wool, bides, sugar and rice, and also asking that President Hard-

give her an outlet to the Pucific, and was 44,847,000 acres, the Department Peru offers her help in settling that question. So the war cloud that has estimated area sown in the fall of 1920. Acce discovered. been hanging over the west coast of South America is getting thinner. which was 4,228,000 neros.

ditions so intimately interact." some such lenders, adherence to an

agreement not to push legislation to repeal the guaranty section of the transportation act and to restore state control of state transportation rates. Los Angeles by federal and county and parted the stuck was valued as several

Okla, the night of Dec. 15,

Denths from tuberculods in the "reg- Three fireness were furt, several Istration area" of the United States, families were made homeless and \$200. | the liver index construction for the

Zeeland, who had been departed from building,

FOREIGN Mrs. Joseph Perron, wife of a colnist at LaMothe, fifteen miles from tmos, Quebec, and five of her chiliren were burned to death in their ome Saturday. An oil lamp exploded The Greek ministry of finance an-

ounces that the British government has authorized completion of a lean to Greece of 15,000,000 pounds sterling on condition that the greatest part of the amount possible be used in the purbase of English products.

A dispatch from lunsbruck says that M., is nearing completion and it is the Tyrof Diel at Geneva, after a seshoped that it will be ready for occusion of thirty-three hours, broke down pancy shortly. The building is modhe Socialist obstruction and voted the ern in every way and is a gredit to the 1922 bridget, amounting to 3,030,000,000 kronen. When the vote was taken a city. number of the Socialist numbers fell asleep. Other Socialists had gone 700, and a ring unexcelled in Cochise at Camp Harry J. Jones in the old

The exchange of ratifications of the arenty between the United States and | service club near the E. & R. office, at Colombia is expected to take place Douglas. within a few days, it was learned at the State Department. The department was officially advised that the of other distinguished. Japanese, are part was signed by the acting presi. The was surrounded by a posse in a secouring California to investigate con- dent of Colombia and the minister for

The men who served under Gen. entered a restaurant at St. Louis, lev. Francisco Villa, former revolutionist. eled a revolver at the proprietor and are soon to receive from the govern ordered him to hand over the contents | ment tracts of land in accordance with of the cash drawer or get "plugged." the agreement made with Villa by the Huerta government at the time of his this coming spring. This, it is said. Alfred M. Ochis, 26 years old, a chief surrender in July, 1920. The Departs will reduce the bonded debt to about petty officer of the may, died aboard ment of Agriculture has appointed a ssas,000. the U. S. S. Idaho at San Diego, after commission of engineers to divide the

alan mission, will tence Augura, scat of | land in Yayapai county. Aff machinery Toy Hing Lip, a "counter" in a Chi- the Turkish Nationalisa government, and equipment have been stripped nese gambling house was shot and soon with the draft of an agreement killed at Helena, Mont., by Chung Bay, for consideration by the Kury social a Chinese merchant. There were be- it is reported that the treaty practices tween fifteen and twenty Chinese by for uditary assistance to the Turks by the place at the time of thes hooting. Ukraine against Rumania in the event the plate at the time of the shooting, the Rumanians manifest an intention

It is possible to prevent a river from The first meeting of the Colorado freezing over by supplying a small over him, resulting in injury to his River Commission will be held in amount of heat, the American Associ-skull, rausing anconsciousness, from Washington the latter part of January, atlon for the Advancement of Science mission later will meet in the South- engineer of the Caradian Department west, Mr. Hoover said, and hold pule of Railways and Canals, The Rock lie hearings upon the definite problems connected with the improvement has been kept from freezing for five of the resources of the Colorado river, winters over thirteen miles of its Lieut, John Eberwine, an officer on at the rate of two barrels a second.

ound in his body. Fellow officers pacity will be built by the University

ernments from Aug. 3, 1920, to Dec. 22, Elenterio Corral, 16 years of age, last, 8535,317 in property and amuseand Rumaldo Losano, 17, will be ment taxes, according to a compliation

The rum-running schooner, Romanice. sentences. The Supreme Court which pecently intercepted with a cargo of recently affirmed their conviction of fiquor was sold at New Bedford, Massa first degree murder for killing Ven- to settle claims. Morris M. Sederhelm turo Bencomo, juiller at the Grant come | hought her in for \$6,750. The schoolty Jail, fixed the date for execution. bought her in for \$6,750, 140 states at least tifty men. It is declared that

held in New York at the Woman's City Club. It was a merry party and every-Diplomatic relations between Ger- body got rid of their misfit gitts. This office and innedered the postmissipr many and the United States were re- reading scheme, when first proposed charge d'affaires from the Berlin gov. Claus was human and tlable to mis-

An appropriation for the enforces Two Chicago banks with resources should not go unjunished. ment of prohibition during the next of more than \$85,000,000 were sold after fiscal year amounting to \$0.000,000, or the Chicago clearing house commitperhaps slightly more, as compared tee had conducted an examination and with the Treasury Department's re- found their assets bud been impaired quest for an appropriation of \$10,000, by bad loans and investments. After 000, will be recommended to the House two days' negotiations the Fort Dears by its appropriations committee. An born National Bank and the Fort appropriation of approximately \$9,000, Dearborn Trust and Sacings Bank 000, members of the sub-committee were purchased by the Continental and framing the treasury appropriations Commercial National Bank and Confbill hold, will permit rigid enforcement mental and Commercial Trust and Says Jugo Bank.

The Sombern tariff conference, reje Deaths from cancer in the death regresenting sixty-four Southern indust struction area of the United States in tries, will meet in Washington Jan. 9 1920 totaled approximately 75,000, ac and 10, it was announced, to discuss cording to a report by the census bethe association's attitude toward the gran, which on a basis of proportional American valuation plan of the pent-population estimates the total of ing tax bill and to urge an increase in deaths for the entire country at \$50,000, duties on farm products, especially or an increase of 5,000 from the esti-

oul, hides, sugar and rice.

The body of Charles Swinney, for Las Vegas, N. M. When Ricardo U0The area sown to winter wheat this
mor soldier, has been format near barri, juiler, took the men's support in full is 44,203,000 acres, which is 1.2 per Kings Mill. Teon. after a search, acrest less than the revised estimated configs to advices received. The conrent less than the revised estimated cording to advices received. The top bucket of het water which they had bree sown in the fall of 1929, which of Swinney's head bud been blown obtained at the sink into his face. was 44,847,000 acres, the Department away. Officers attribute the crime in blinding him, after which they at-of Agriculture announced. The area sawn to the is 5.184,000 acres, which sown to rye is 5,184,000 acres, which home with 8500 in cash. Nothing was fained from the wood box, beat him seis 22.6 per cent more than the revised found in the pockets when the body verely and oscaped.

Indications that the turn of the year - Psychopathic experts will examine is being "marked by a striking bu- Stanley Oliver, Jr., 25 years old, held provement in the business and een by the police, charged with being the nomic omlook" of the country and the author of more than 100 detters to world generally were discussed by wealthy Chicagonus. Police declare the Comptroller of the Currency Prissing object of the letters was blackmail. A ger in a forecast for 1922. There can request for \$77 contained in a letter in railroads and of the coal, sized and be no doubt, he said, that "both the Dr. George S. Isham, which Islam. political and economic index figures: turned over to the pulice, resulted in are registering improvement at this tillver's arrest. Offver is said to have time "when political and economic con- confessed and to have declared by wrote the letters ax a "joke."

Declared to be members of an in- A reward of \$1,000 was advertised in ternational gaug of bundlis whose op- local newspapers at Utlea, N. Y., for erations during the last two years have the arrest of thieves who robbed the netted approximately \$2,500,000 in lost home of Elihu Root on College Hill, from many cities. Herbert Cox and Clinton, and disclosed that a valuable Herbert Wilson were held in jall in stock of wines was stolen. It was rethousands of dollars,

Two defendants were dismissed and An involuntary petition in bankrops eleven others were bound over to the cy was filled in Foderal Court in New next term of Criminal District Court York against Rahert II, Topercoit and | maging to the electric light plant which under bonds of \$10,000 for trial on Brother, manufacturers at Ingeresal is the targest piece of machinery even charges of murder in connection with watches. Liabilities were set at St., shapped into the city. All the street the killing of three men at Wilson, poologicand assets, exclusive of ment in the city will soon have elevated lights (eH), as \$2,000,000.

astration area. At the past the first our past four months has been completed during 1920 totaled nearly 300,000, the 1000 amongo was done in the first our past four months has been completed during 1920 formed usary formed, in the first of the year in Chicago. A and was recognish by the board of indthat the mortality from this one cause garage and eighty-five automorales In the entire country at 120,000. This were destroyed and a long-ment house hop to have ranged a wrong denit and m the entire change of 15-days and adjoining was burned, further a scarce because of the fluors of its design in the from the total of the previous year, it of persons to thee from the building police stand.

The second blace described the inter-A Belgian passenger on the steamer for of a seven-story factory and office

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE Southwest News

From All Over

Workern Systemper Lukus News Service 3

The new school house at Mora, N

An arena with a senting capacity of

ounty, Ariz., has just been completed

Earl Winton, wanted in Los Angeles

in connection with the nurder of a po-

liceman, shot and killed blasself when

tion foremun's bouse nine miles west

irresistal.

of Ashfort, Ariz., according to word

At a recent meeting of the city com-

nissioners, sitting as a hoard of fi-

nance at Albaquerque, it was decided

to pay off \$45,000 of the city's debts

Information is to the effect that the

Inspiration Copper Company has abun-

doned all development work at Kirk-

from the mine at that place and

John A. Cowan, an old-time resident

of Galliep, N. M., was fatuily injured

when he was struck by an unruly

horse which was being ridden across

the street by a untive. Mr. Cowan was

crossing the street when the barse ran

The Parallegion, N. M., committee

arrying on the drive for funds for

the southern ratiroed outlet has up to

date a total of \$111,000 signed up in

land contracts. Several land pools of

the business men are not included by

this amount and it is likely that it will

he setae time art before the entire

A trust of hand of nearly 2000 acres

will be brought under irrigation in the

are completed. A survey of the Turkey

tomintains and Turkey creek is being

unds to increase the amount of water

In the Optimu take, and a large dam is

San Francisco capitalists have or-

ganized the Painted Desert Mining

company to develop twenty-five mar-

ide claims in the Galden Rule, sixty

ulles from Doughts, Ariz. The com-

pany is amply financed and will com-

mence work in January with a force of

William Martin, the 12 year-old son

of Mrs. Stella Marrin of Lat Cruces,

N. M., died at his home as the result

of the accidental discharge of a gan in

the hands of a playmate with whom

friend, Carron S'anock, bad been hund-

charged, the full charge stelking the

After a careful test of the gas from

the ldg well at Axter, N. M., it is said

that it is not suitable for the manu-

facture of greatine. Denver parties

buil intended to put in a large plant

After scabiling the biller and bent

escaped from the county last at East

Las Vegas, N. M. When Ricardo U0-

the rell house, the prisoners threw

Cardise county's receives were on

cicled by the recent of \$35,702.58 paid

in by the four bonding companies cor-

ering the detaleation of W. P. Walker.

former deputy county transurer a

Tombetone, Early in August County

Attorney J. F. Ross brought 869

nguited three bouding companies on

the bond of Caunty Trensurer Guy I.

Webb, the fourth company holding the

bond of Walker to Welch having ex-

pressed their willingness to pay the

chicked in the suit.

full amount of \$10,000 not being in-

C. C. Small, chief location engineer

of the State Highway Department,

went to Prescott to Investigate the lo-

eation of a roud between Present and

Ash Fork. The Yayapai county High-

way Commission has applied for fed

eral and on the rank the original sur-

vey of which was made more than

Greenville, N. M., is inscalling a new

The new high selma building which

Cloyle, N. M., lass broken all twents

are the turbey center of the rinte, over

3,5mi having lover shipped out of the

year uga by Yavapai county.

if the saw was of the right quality.

Martin bay in the abdomen.

to be erected on the southern side.

smount can be made public.

shipped or Minni, Ariz,

and Arizona

New Mexico

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo. -"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as i could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any

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

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouder. desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.





The Gallery.

Lord Blessus-Yes, we've been for hunting. Do you like the sport? Mr. Eaglebird-It looked to be like the hounds were doing all the hunting while you follows were just following to look on,

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

every kind of murble known to man is found in the quarries to be developed. Even a sick child loves the "fruity" The confession of Manuel Martinez. aste of "California Fig Syrup," If the laying here the identity of the Mexilittle tongue is coated, or if your child rans who robbed the Ruby, Ariz, postis listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, and his wife bids fair to bring the pers or has colle, give a tenspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few petrators of this outrage to Justice, County Attories Deltiemer of Santa hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipawho were responsible for the crime the bowels, and you have a well, play-

ful child again, Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of he had been buntlug. William and his all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may the shells out of their guns, when the get an imitation fig syrup.-Advertisegun in the hands of Sinniek was dis- ment,

His Reply. Lavinsky-"Which is the biggest diamond in the world?" Skivinsky-"The Cohen-noor, of course,'



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in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL WARLEM ON

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and utic acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes,

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.

Bates reasonable. Ill ghest

Not Quite Sure, Polite Peddier (to small boy swing ing on gate)-Little boy, is your

neather at Gallup, S. M. The build- mather engaged? Little Boy-Come in and I will see I think she is married.—Life.



OPPOSE IDEA OF CARNIVALS

German Government Appealed To to Forbid the Usual Pre-Lent Merrymaking in Cities.

Berlin,-The German government has been asked to forbot the annual for the four days. to impoverish the population which tically and celebrate with after dis- the central government.

the streets, dance, throw confertl, blow his owner langles and joins the fredwhistles and feast. It is necessary in lekers,"

purchase tickets for the resonarants. The complainants declare this is not

"R Is impossible to keep along from be sorely needed, Is made that the carnival is "too friv- riest of the merry carnivals once was tions for scores of celebrations this blous and, furthermore, has a tendency | held, "The people dress up fantas- year prompted the appear direct to

cannot refrain from participating." | regard for strangers. A gloomy com-During these carrivals the whole telegree is the one for a booling-durent population of country and city parade of confettl or ribboned paper, mail

in advance, and all stores are closed time for frivolity in Germany, and that it would waste many which will

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New York, jumped overhourd at sea | Expenditure of \$1,271,450 for the loo New York, jumped overhood at second of Ookland harbor. San The tarber of the lag birds averaged

local elation in the just thirty days

Ghe AMERICAN

"HOBOED" TO GET POINTERS

David McCalib, Texas Veteran, Makes "Blind Baggage" Trip to Aid Ex-Service Men.

Jobless and penniless, hundreds of ex-service men in the West are "riding the rods" from



something for them. David McCalib, young "hobo" to get

means of helping them that would be acceptable to all.

"I rode the blinds and side-door pull mans for 800 mlles over the M. K. & T. Sante Fe and Texas and Pacific railroads," McCalib reported to the American Legion authorities of Texas handling the unemployment problem "I noted three outstanding things in the six-day trip. First, the real, old time hobo of the back door variety has almost disappeared. Second, there were a large number of young men who were too young to have entered the army. The majority of the men riding the rods were of this class, Third, there was a comparatively small number of ex-service men on the Littlefield, attorney for the American rods. They were noticeably untrained in the ways of hoboing."

WAS ONLY COMIC OPERA WAR

Americans Experienced Odd Provisions When Joining Spanish Legion Against Moors.

It was just a comic opera war anyhow, according to 83 young Americans who have returned to New York from whence they salled two months ago men are confined in insane asylums to join the Spanish Foreign Legion for service against the Moors. The would-be Foreign Legionnaires were represented in numbers among ex-service men applying to the American Legion employment bureau for any kind

After enlistment in New York, the recruits, almost all of whom had about to be filed in all parts of the served overseas with the American country. army, were sent to Ceuta, Africa. There they were informed for the first time that out of their pay of 41/2 penetas a day (about 60 cents) they must buy their own uniform, food. even arms and ammunition.

"It was the funnlest war you ever saw," declared George Dimond of Brooklyn, who explained that the harder you fought the more it would cost you for ammunition. If a man fought very hard he would soon be deeply it debt to the Spanish government. If, President Hardon the other hand, he conserved am- ing for the release munition and tried to save money, he of Eugene V. Debs stood excellent chances of being and 145 "political picked off by a Moor. Besides all prisoners" is a that, the Americans, who thought they were to be officers, were assured that they were welcomed only as privates.

FREE LEGAL AID FOR NEEDY

Loy J. Mollumby, Commander of Montana Post, First to Sue in Behalf of Wounded.

The first man in the United States to file suit against the government in

behalf of wounded soldlers was Loy J. Mollumby. voung attorney of Great Falls, Mont. He won his case, which was to obtain hospital treatment at d compensation for a service man who became insane as a result of his war experience.

A second suit against the government has been filed by Mellumby in favor of Chris Tuss, service man, who died of tuberculosis, This action seeks to secure payment of war risk insurance to the young man's needy dependents. The government claims that the disease was contracted after Tuss' discharge and after his insurance had lapsed. Mollumby contends that he contracted tu-

berculosis while in the army. Mollumby, commander of his American Legion post in Great Falls, has set up a free legal ald bureau for all sick and wounded ex-service men.

Wanta More Land Opened,

For every government farm available today there are 100 service men standing in line, according to Secretary of the Interior Fall, who has informed the American Legion that the government is unable in any degree to satisfy the "back-to-the-farm" craving of former soldiers and sallors without additional legislation. The Legion is endeavoring to have more land opened to settlement for service

What?

A Kentucky mountaineer paid his first visit to the dentist. The latter located a decayed molar, strapped the victim to the chair and proceeded to clear the cavity of small particles by employing a hand bulb. As the first think it is, he's swimning,"-Ameriblast struck the tooth the mountaineer winced perceptibly.

"Can you feel that air?" asked the

"That air what?" inquired the mountaineer. - American

WOMAN IN LEGION POLITICS

Miss Ivy Ann Fuller of Kansas Did Claver Work at Recent National Convention.

The ways of the fair sex in politics as been a more or less pleasant sur prise to the male electorate even since the Nine

teenth Amendment. The Amerlenn Legion saw the emmelpated voters in full swing during Its recent national convention. Outstanding among them was Miss Ivy Ann Fuller of

Kansas. One of the most bitterly waged fights of the convention centered over the election of a national chaplain for 1922. The East, West, North and South had candidates in the field with strong backing. Kansas put forth the name of a "fighting parson" and Miss war veteran of Fuller, in speeches, caucuses and lin-Dallas, Tex., made ing up of delegates, put him across by a long trip as a a narrow margin. Miss Fuller, a "movie" actress in New York before first-hand infor- the war, trained in a Vassar college mation about the unit for nurses and then entered a men to devise Fifth avenue hospital and later the Walter Reed institution at Washing-

IN BEHALF OF INSANE MEN

Test Suit Filed in Providence, R. I. May Affect Numerous Other Cases.

Are former soldlers whose minds were wrecked by shell-shock, wounds and gas, temporarily or permanently insane? The question is to be decided in a suit against the government to compel payment of war-risk insurance. filed in Providence, R. I., by James B. Legion.

The action has been taken in behalf of three soldiers, Adam Mikiliwicz, Gulsseppe Vitullo and James McGee. It is alleged by the Legion attorney that the three are totally disabled as a result of insanity. The government insurance bureau, Mr. Littlefield charges, has refused to pay the insurance of the men on the ground that they may recover.

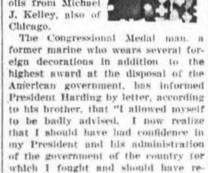
Their minds dwarfed from shell shock, several thousand ex-service and private and government hospitals. The decision sought is that the men are permanently disabled and as such are entitled to the full money allowance awarded by the government instead of a small temporary compensation. The result of the suit filed in Providence will affect similar cases

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN DUPED

John J. Kelly of Chicago Badly Advised in Signing Petition for Release of Prisoners.

That his Medal of Honor brother, John J. Kelly, Chicago, had been

"duped" into signcharge made in a letter to national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis from Michael J. Kelley, also of



Needs New Poll-Tax Law.

In passing an amended bill exemptng ex-service men of Alabama from the payment of poll tax, the legislature of that state has unwittingly disfranchised the men it sought to benefit. The amendment was held unconstitutional and the only ex-service men permitted to vote in recent elections were those who became disabled from wounds or sickness during the war, provided they did not own \$500 worth of property. George Lewis Balles, commander of the Birmingham post of the American Legion is drafting an amendment as a substitute for the one declared unconstitutional. It will be submitted to the legislature at an extra session called by Governor Kilby.

Totally Indifferent,

The rush hour crowd was gathered waiting for cars. A middle-aged, redfaced woman dug her elbows into convenient ribs, regardless of owners, "Say," she bellowed at a stout gentle-

man, after a particularly vicious jab; "does it make any difference which of these cars I take to get to Greenwood cemetery?"

"Not to me, ma'am," he replied, slipping through an opening in the crowd.-American Legion Weekly.

"Where is Henry?" asked the neighbor of the lady whose husband he

wanted to see. "I'm not sure," she replied calmly, "If the lee is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it's as thin as I can Legion Weekly.

Legion Men in Athletics.

The erection of an ice rink and the formation of a hockey team may be added to the athletic activities of the Warren, Minn., American Legion post,

The Kitchen Cabinet

Don't werry if the reliew in front of you keeps you from seeing the top of the ladder. If you are made of the proper material, he will either have to maye over and make room for you or clse get off himself. Cax-

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE DATMEAL

For wholesome digestible dishes



add one cupful of beating well; then add one-half tenspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of oat-

Scotch Tea

Cakes.-Beat Iwo

eggs until light.

meal, one teaspoonful of melted butter and a few drops of vanilla. Beat greased baking sheets. Bake twelve minutes and cool in the pan. Oatmeal Bread .- Take one and one

half cupfuls of rolled oats, place in two cupfuls of warm water. Dissolve one yeast cake in one-third of a cunful of lukewarm water, two tablespoonfuls of lard and one and one-half cupfuls of flour; add yeast and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat well and let rise until light. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one cupful of chopped rise one hour, make into two loaves. Let rise again and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. If started The temperature must be looked after well covered.

Oatmeal Macaroons,-Take four cupfuls of rolled onts, one cupful of oconut, one tenspoonful of soda, two all other nations to adhere thereto." cupfuls of brown sugar, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoouful of salt. Mix and drop from spoon on well greased tins. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a slow oven. This amount makes sixty.

Crispy Cakes.-Mix one-half cupful of hot milk with one-half cupful of brown sugar, add one teaspoonful of emon juice and one cupful of rolled oats, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add enough graham flour to make a soft dough. Roll thin, cut in desired shape ind bake in a moderate oven.

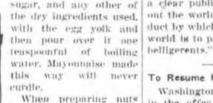
There is no bread which takes the place of home-made bread, and in a large family the bread mixer is one of the greatest aids to bread making.

"O trust ye aye in Providence, For Providence is kind, And bear ye a' life's changes Wi' a calm and tranquil mind

Though pressed and hemmed on every Ha' faith and ye'll win through, For like blade of grass Has its ain drop o' dew."

ALL KINDS OF GOOD THINGS

When making mayounalse remember



pour boiling water over

them and let them stand fifteen minutes before cracking. The nuts will be fresh and come out whole. In cutting raisins, figs and dried fruit for cakes and puddings, butter the blades of the selssors and they will not stick. Fromage Salade. Take one-fourth of a pound of cheese, two eggs, oneeign decorations in addition to the third of a cupful each of English wathighest award at the disposal of the buts, seedless raisins, tart apples, and American government, has informed one-half cupful of celery hearts, eight candied cherries, one-fourth of a pint to his brother, that "I allowed myself of plain cream, one-third of a heaping tablespoonful of flour, two-thirds of a that I should have bad confidence in level tablespoonful of sugar, one-third of a beaping teaspoonful of mustard, one-third of a saltspoonful of salt, one egg, two-thirds of the juice of a lemon, frained from interference in the mat- a small lump of butter and one-third of a cupful of water.

Sausage Hash.-Take one plat of pan, pour over one-fourth of a cup- ing to \$12,000,000. fut of milk and brown slowly and eventy. A tablespoonful of fryings is

to be used in greasing the pan. Mix the dry ingredients of the dressery and apples in pieces the size of before a Bertin court. raisins; mlx with cheese and eggs Whip the cream, add to the foundation dressing; If lumpy put through a sieve, then stir all together, turn into a salad bowl and decorate with ourments, rability and candled cherries.

Sliced bacon will keep for a long time if sealed in a mason far. Then It is always ready in an emergency: When driving a unil into hard wood, either lard or sont it, and it will drive much ensler.

leccie Maxwell

Well-Populated "Villages."

The distribution of the population of China is a curious thing to contemplate, says Eleanor Franklin Egan. the Saturday Evening Post. A bundred thousand people may be gathered together within what might on the map their city will be indicated ns a mere village that is not worth inhabitants are rather difficult to visnalize, but they exist in China,

POWERS ADOPT SUBMARINE LAW

FIVE NATIONS TAKE NEW CODE TO STANDARDIZE USE OF UNDERSEAS BOAT.

RESOLUTION ACCEPTED

CONFERENCE REINSTATES IN-TERNATIONAL RULE RELATIVE TO MERCHANTMEN

(Western Newspaper Union News Service)

Washington.-The five greatest may at powers of the world have decreed as between themselves abolishment of submarine warfare against merchant ships. To purge the seas forever of this hidden menace to peaceful folk well and drop from a spoon on well and ships, the world is asked to subscribe to the decree as a new principle of international law.

As adopted by the naval committee of the arms conference the resolution proposed by Etihu Root, and amended by Arthur J. Balfour, to become im mediately effective between the five

signatory powers, runs as follows: "The signatory powers recognize the practical impossibility of using sub marines as commerce destroyers withnuts, and flour to knead lightly. Let our violating, as they were violated in the war of 1914-1918, requirements oniversally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of early the bread will be done at noon, neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use in caring for bread. Keep warm and of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally accepted as a part of the law of nations they now accept that prohibition as beneeforth binding melted butter, one cupful of grated as between themselves and they invite

"I, The signatory powers desiring to make more effective rules adopted of baking powder, one half tenspoonful by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and noncombatants at sea in time of war, declare that among these rules the following are to be deemed as established part of international law.

"(1) A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit and search to determine its character before it can or seized.

"A merchant vessel must not be at tacked unless it refuses to submit to cisit and search after warning, or to roceed as directed after selzure.

"A merchant vessel must not be de stroyed unless the crew and passengers first have been placed in safety "1. Belligerent submarines are no

under any circumstances exempt fron the universal rules above stated, and If a submarine cannot capture a merchant vessel in conformity with these rules, the existing law of nations requires it to desist from attack and from seizure and to permit the mer chant vessel to proceed unmolested.

"2. The signatory powers invite all other civilized powers to express their assent to the foregoing statement of to mix the sait, mustard, powdered established law, so that there may be sugar, and any other of a clear public understanding throughthe dry ingredients used, out the world of the standards of conwith the egg volk and duct by which the public opinion of the then pour over it one world is to pass Judgment upon future

> this way will never To Resume Hearing on "Ford" Lease. in the offer of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and power projects, which | the good offices of the pope. have been at a standstill for several weeks, will be resumed Jan. 11. The offer of C. C. Tinkler of San Francis. Charlotte in more than fifteen years, Allied army officers say that the required to vacate their homes or co, head of the Construction Company of North America, will be hald before Secretary Weeks in the meantime, arrangements having been completed for a conference.

Swift Loses \$20,000,000.

Chicago. There was a loss in luventory values of Swift & Co., Chieago packers, of \$20,000,000 during 1921, Louis F. Swift, president of the company, stated in addressing the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the stockholders. However, during the prosperous years of the war," Mr. Plans Under Way for Modern Roads Swift continued, "we provided for the sausage ment, one plut of cold boiled serious decline by appropriating large one tablespoonful of amounts to surplus in order to mainchopped shives, one-half teaspoonful tain the company in sound financial of salt, a dash of cayenne and one condition, enabling us to continue the fourth of a tenspoonful of pepper, payment of regular dividends. We Mix well and spread evenly over the paid dividends of 8 per cent, amount-

Sues ex-Kaiser for Allowance.

Berny.-Princess Joachim of Prussia, widow of the former German eming, beat in the egg, then the lemon peror's youngest son, who committed Juice, add water and butter and cook snieide in 1920, is bringing action in a double boiler, stirring often; if against William Hohenzollern for a too thick, add more water. Let cool maintenance allowance, on the ground ling seashore, whose name was Joppa and stand until everything is ready that her marriage contract, concluded for the salad. Cook two eggs hard in accordance with the laws of the Hoand cool, then chop fine and told the henzollerns, entitles her to the means since the British occupation, a harbor fishing. cheese finely chopped. Cut auts, cel- of subsistence. The case is being tried for Palestine has been talked of, but

Reserve Bank Shows Profits.

New York,-Earnings of the Federal Canvasbacks and Other Water Fowl Reserve banks of New York during 1921, less expenses and the deductions provided by law, were \$20,702,430, as compared with \$39,318,510 in 1920. Making this announcement the bank explained that the decline in the amount of earnings was due to the smaller volume of loans which the Reserve bank was called upon to make. The average capital during 1921, it of grass." added, was \$26,812,000 and the average waters tell that the canvasbacks are deposits \$674,325,700.

Marine Guard Exonerated. Washington.-Private Marcus M. Hensign a marine mult guard, who recently shot and wounded Otto H. Lambert, while he was in the vicinity of a rightly be regarded as city limits, but mail car at Greenbay Junction, Wis. was exoperated by Secretary Denby. The secretary approved the report of considering. Moreover, they will not the naval board of investigation. The have established a single feature of board's report said "that Private Hencity organization. Villages of 100,000 son was justified in using his shorgun in keeping unauthorized persons from Bve times in three-quarters of an received convincing evidence that Diet been unearthed by Philip M. Hall, in the vicinity of the United States mail

Governor Small in Court in Waukegan



The case against Gov, Len Small of Illinois, accused of conspiring to defraud the state out of \$330,000 while state treasurer, is being heard in Waukegan, and this photograph, was taken during the preliminary proceedings there. Governor Small is the second man from the left.

Recalls Days of Mexican Empire

American Widow of a Diplomat Talks of Days of Maximilian and Charlotte.

Former Lady in Waiting Describes Emperor as "Beautiful Character, Sympathetic and Capable, but Too Amiable."

Mexico City.-A shriveled, gray- for Mexico." aired little woman, almost blind and living wholly alone, sits all day in her chair before the window of her tiny apartment in Mexico City and dreams of the days of the Mexican empire when the Austrian Archduke Maximilian ruled the destinies of the nation from 1864 to 1867. She Is Senora Marie Othelia Jordan de Degolindo, scion of an old Virginia family and wife of the late Gen, Mariana Degollado, member of a family famous in Mexican history.

During the three tragic years of Coblenz Provides Apartments for Maximilian's reign she was a lady in waiting to Empress Charlotte, the "sad princess of Europe," and to the correspondent she recently recalled ome Interesting memories of court United States Army Officers' Wives days during the Mexican empire.

Praise for Maximilian.

Maximilian, the Ill-fated Austrian prince, who was set up as head of the mpire by Napoleon III, in 1864, and three years later was shot as an usurper by order of the Mexican president, Juarez, was described by Senora Degollado as "a beautiful character, sym- forces in Germany and their famili- of the house so far as practicable, and pathetic and capable, but too amiable to govern a nation of malcontents."

Empress Charlotte, daughter of Leostill living in Brussels, according to since the allied troops reached the ing officer, is often called upon to met-Senora Degoliado, was "an ambitious Ithine. genius, who was always striving to ad- There are 82 apartments of five invariably have their origin in the vance her husband, and whose mind rooms each, became unbalanced when she found ences in the new buildings now be- this difficulty, the policy has universalthe path blocked." Senora Degoliado ing taken over by the American fam- ly been adopted of installinb a sepahas never seen the empress since she illes. Work on these apartments was rate kitchen for the ailled family. Washington,-Negotiations involved 1806, to plend the cause of the empire ate, as the Germans put it, "an un-ment has been taken over, the Gerto go to Rome to attempt to secure large enough to cover two families." their furniture and personal belong-

has been received in Mexico from also under construction,

official. "The empress left hurriedly on her cupied city. All available space for American officers,

European trip," said Senora Degoliado, who, despite her 80-odd years, retains a remarkably clear memory, "and was accompanied only by her personal maids. For many days prior to her departure, there were evidences of her falling reason, and we were not sur-IS MORE THAN 80 YEARS OLD prised to hear of her acute uffliction everal months later. I am positive that there is absolutely no truth in the reports that she was poisoned before she left Mexico. And the emperor! He was possessed of very kind element of unture. He was too good. He listened to treacherous advice and was shot. That day was an evil one

band fled to Guatemala, where they lived for several years until Porfiria Diaz became president of Mexico. Born L. Norfolk, Va., Miss Marie Jordan went to Washington with her father during the early days of the Civil war, and there met Mariana Degoliado, who was attached to the Mexlean embassy. They were married in Washington and later came to Mexico, where her husband's father, Gen. Santos Degoliado, was one of the most prominent men of the day, A. street and plaza in Mexico City still hear his name.

Senora Degoliado belleves that she is the last survivor of the court favurites of the Emperor Maximilian,

Senora Degollado was in Mexico

City when Maximillan was shot in

portunity to view the body before it

was shipped to Vienna, she declined,

perferring to remember him as she

knew him. Within a few days after

the emperor's death, she and her hus-

Queretaro, and, although she had an op-

Homes for U.S. Army Men

city.

Families of Yanks.

and Children Get Modern Homes Built by German City-To Relieve Crowding.

by the German government, were tered in the same houses or apartexclusively of officers of the American Hed families occupying a separate part

The purpose of the houses is to re- mon with a German occupant. lieve the crowded condition of the As a consequence, disputes have pold L, King of the Belgians, who is city, which has been a problem ever arisen, and the town major, or billet-

departed from Mexico City in July, started about two years ago to allevi- Generally, when a house or apartbefore the French monarch and later bearable situation," as "no roof is mans have been permitted to take Additional quarters for noncommis- ings with them. In the American area

and that only an incoherent note to population of Coblenz perhaps has apartments entirely. One eight-room the wife of a former high Mexican been harder pressed by the army requischool building in Coblenz was requisition of quarters than any other oc- sitioned exclusively for children of

offices and billets has been under requisition for nearly three years, but German officials hope the new apartment houses will considerably improve the present crowded condition of the

In Coblenz there are about 3,000 rooms under requisition by the American army, the general policy of billeting being similar in all the zones as occupied by the French, British Cobienz,-Apartment houses built and Belgians. In the majority of by the municipality of toblenz, aided cases, allied families have been quaropened recently for accommodation ments with German families, the alusing the kitchen and bath in com-

tie them. These disagreements almost

So far as she knows no direct word sloned officers and their families are it is stated, however, that only in exceptional cases have Germana been

JAFFA WILL GET HARBOR AT LAST been one of the greatest impediments

to begin,

Jonah's Home Town to Be Important Sea Port.

for Old City, Famous in Bible Times - Italian Syndicate to Back Project.

Juffa. Palestine. - if Jonah the prophet should return within the next few months to this little atavistic port, whence he set sail some 2,000 years ago on his tempestuous voyage, he probably would be amazed at the metamorphosis,

After all these centuries, modernism, in the form of a Twentieth century harbor, is about to make its commercial encroachments upon this bask-

when Jonah knew It. For some years, and particularly

Dispute Channel With Them,

River Pilots Say.

Port Deposit, Md,-Stories of abun-

dance of ducks and other water fow!

are being told about the mouth of the

On the "flats," one sportsman re-

Steamers salling these

ports "there is a fowl for every blade

disputing the channel rights with

the North and are in elegant shape,

Swans, protected by federal and

Maryland laws until 1922, are digging

ties huddle so close that acres of the

snow. This is the sight that is seen by

passengers on the Penusylvania.

one pair shot weighing 26 pounds.

Wild geese have come from

Susquebanna.

Christianity about to be realized.

within thirty years. The harbor is to be located directly which is now excessively high, opposite the section of the old city of

to commercial development of Palestine, and, consequently, the inhabitonly now is this dream of easy ingress ants are looking with keen anticipaand egress to and from the cradle of tion upon the time when large ships can dock ensity on Palestine's shores. An Italian banking syndicate, hav- When the weather is stormy and the ing satisfied itself that great commer- sea rough, it is now practically imposclai possibilities are wrapped up in sible for boats to come even within new-old Palestine, has offered to ad- three miles of land, where even in vance the necessary capital, subject mild weather all ships have to be to adequate governmental guaranties, londed and unloaded with the aid of and the actual work is expected soon small, obsolete craft. Thus it is estimated at least \$1,000,000 a year can The plans as drawn call for the ex- be saved on the loading and unloading penditure of a sum not to exceed \$7,- Item alone, to say nothing of the In-000,000, to be retired with interest evitable effect better shipping facil-Ities will have on the cost of living.

Commensurate with harbor improve Bible times, making the present cus- ment, the city of Jaffa liself is maktom house a central point from which ling plans to come out of its lethargy the extension will be made northward and reap rich rewards. Independent and southward. It is to comprise commercial interests already are laythree sections, one devoted entirely ing plans to develop four miles of to freight and passenger ships, one to waterfront, intending to build storeshipbuilding and repairing and one to rooms, restaurants, holels and private homes for the benefit of traders and

Lack of proper harbor facilities has tourists.

WILD DUCKS BLOCK STEAMERS Bad Luck Comes From Horseshoes

San Francisco.-The novel alfegation that her husband scolded her because she fild not shoe her horse properly is contained in the divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Cevelia Bernal, expert horsewoman at several rodees, against Elmer Bernal, also a horseman. While she was shoeing her horse at the couple's Livermore ranch, Mrs. Bernal avers, she was called away from the task and later her husband berated her for her neglect of the animal.

Wrong Man In Prison.

"flats" resemble fields covered by Nashville, Tenn.-After spending eight years in prison here for the murder of George Webman, recluse of The Reina Cristina, the Spanish Union City, Frank Dietzel was par ably been buried in the same place Bagship at Manila, was hit seventy- doned. Governor Taylor said he had for from 20,000 to 30,000 years, has zel was not guilty.

Innkeeper's Protests to Health Offi-

cials Vain Against Pennsylvania Law.

Harrisburg, Pa .- A strange interpreation of the state law prohibiting the use of the "common towel" in public places has been received by state health officials from a lintel proprietor in a small town. A formal notice was served on him that he must discontinue the use of a "common towel" in his inn. In an imlignant protest be replied that he did not "use common towels, but had his wife make a speginl trip to Philadelphia to purchase linen ones." State health officials disagree with his interpretation of the law, and have notified him to disconup wild celery. In spots white beau-

Prehistoric Bone Unearthed.

Sloux Falls, S. D.-What is thought to be a mustodon rib, which had prob-

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EDITORIAL

ANOTHER MISTAKE

The Nogales Herald of last Friday carried the following account of the dog killing in Patagonia; Stray dogs are having a hard time these days in Patagonia.

"Poison for the dogs was put out all over the town last night under the direction of the sheriff's office.

"The poison route for the fidos was decided upon following the appearance of a mad dog in Patagonia a few days ago. The animal was killed and its brain sent to Tucson, where it was found to have the rabies.

"The sheriff's office notified all dog owners in Patagonia that the poison would be put out last night. This step saved many valuable dogs."

The Herald is mistaken or the Sheriff's office is out of order in giving instructions that dogs be poisoned. It is a violation of the laws of Arizona for any person to poison any kind of dog. The law in perfectly plain and we cannot believe that the sheriff would issue orders to his deputies when the exocution of the orders would be in violation of the law.

Deputy Sheriff Lou Quinn is the only officer in Patagonia and he states that no orders to put out poison for dogs were issued to him, and he further states that he did not poison any of the dogs that were killed here. The dog that had rables was shot by Mr. Quinn. A good dog belonging to the officer was poisoned by some one. The news item was copied by a number of papers. Whether the sheriff is guilty or not he has received a bit of free advertising.

LOW MEN WHO GET INTO PLACES ABOVE THEIR HEADS

(Prescott Courier) Down in Douglas the other day two brothers of a justice of the peace made a frantic effort to "beat up" the city editor of a newspaper because the latter had said something about the "judge" they did not like. The "beating up" was framed in the presence of the man in charge of the poilce station during the day, and the "judge" was a very loquacious spectator. The fight took place in the back yard of the city jail. The justice of the peace also is city police judge.

A few days after the affair, the "judge" apologized to everybody he could think of, and it is supposed the incident is closed. In most communities it would not be closed until the "judge" and the policemen were relieved of their jebs. When an officer of the law becomes a party to a flagrant violation of the law his usefulness as a preserver of the peace certainly

ne longer exists. It is a sorry spectacle to see a policeman helping plan for two men to fight another, and to watch a "'judge'' yelling a lot of encouraging words to the two opponents of one lone man, and staining his position with words unfit to print

or repeat. There ought to be a justice of the peace vacancy at Douglas and a new policeman in place of the one who disgraced his badge of office.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED The Patagonian wants a correspondent in every section of the county. It is our desire to publish the news of the outlying districts 33 well as the city news and a good correspondent in each neighborhood will do much toward making our publication a better paper. We prefer that all communications be

signed but will not publish the writer's name unless we are requested to do to. Please get the items in as early as possible and avoid delay in publication.

SNOW WORTH MONEY A two-inch sonw, heaviest of the season, fell Monday morning in Patagonia and the surrounding country. The snow was followed by rairs which will greatly benefit tha range and farm land.

MAY NOT BE ABLE TO DRAW NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

PHOENIX, Jan. 12-W. J. Gal braith, the attorney general, in refer ring to the existing widespread discussion over the state concerning the changing of the State Constitution and concerning the calling of a convention for the purpose of drawing a new Constitution, calls attention to the fact that our present Constitution will per haps prevent such a proceeding.

In discussing the matter with Mr. Galbraith, attention was called to Article XXI of the Constitution. The first section provides for amendmeto the Constitution, which by this time most voters are fairly familian

Section Two of Article XXI, requires hat no convention may be called the Legislature to propose alterations revisions of amendments to the Cousticalling of such convention shall first river. be approved by the people on a Referndum vote.

Section Two, Article XXI, reads as follows:

alterations, revisions, or amendments to of him. this Constitution, or to propose a new Constitution, unless laws providing for such convention shall first be approved one hundred men ninety-four have dirty by the people on a Referendum voic handkerchiefs in their pockets. at a regular or special election, and any amendments, alterations revisions, Convention shall be submitted to the a mystery in that enterprising set() electors of the State at a general or ment. A man was found dead in the majority of the electors voting his death. The diputy sheriff discov

CATTLE BUSINESS

the country improve, the cattle and all the hillship." The last sound refer other lines of business will pick up, Juced was the noise of a gun shot. As leclared a local cattleman today.

the cattle business is bound to pick up, he said.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Marshall Wren returned Well nesday from a visit.

Fresh shipments of Oysters received regularly at Barnett & Barnett's.

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The Weakly

t is bad for the health to skeep will our mouth open. Any one who awak ens and finus his mouth open should get right up and close it.

There is an undertaker over in my who mivertises that call we-

It used to be that when a person said .. I knew her when she were sher dressea" that they had known her the was a cloth. Now it doesn't mean

Question-Dear Old Tyrone: What rould one call a man who lives in Nogales? You know, a man from Tuesni Auswer-It depends upon what he lues to us and his size would have some

thing to do with it. ... Tyrone.

Recently we heard two old min talking. One said, You know, i re were in Mexico, and that day a bottle of booze," Beautiful thought. king up the trail together. A bottle of booze. Beautiful thought.

A road bulletin says: All fords ac ose the Gila river are dangerous. If we know anything about Fords, they are tution unless laws providing for the dangerous on both sides of the Ciba

Hard Holled Smith has been made Colonel by the Mexican war dep et ment. If he heats up a few of the "Section 2. No convention shall be soldiers under him the Mexican war alled by the Legislature to propose department will make an angel out

It has been estimated that out of

The diputy sheriff was called to r new Constitution proposed by such Grizzly (lubch last week to investigate pecial election and be approved by shack with no clue as to what caused thereon before the same shall become ered a locked trunk over in one corner of the room, which, when opened wa found to contain a phonograph with a record on the cylinder. An attact mont was on the machine that had been used to reproduce the human voice When the record was played the story told was that "I am tired of living. have no relatives in this count; or in any other country. Bury me o the unknown dead man had been shot, There is a shortage of cattle through the diputy shows reasoned it out that ut the country, and on this account, the man had talked into the machine orn and then shot himself, the sea tive record recording the sound of the shot as well as the last words of the man. The only way in which the coroner differed with the diputy's theory wa sthat the man, who evidently died instantly, could not have placed the chonograph in the trunk and turned

GOOD RANGE

Lucal cuttlemen report range condiions much better than at this time ast year. Range cattle are in good flosh, and out little shrinkage is notice. able. In many places grass is getting green down near the roots and t sws are going after it with avidity.

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third vice pressent, Present.

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Cruz: C. C. Stokey, Yavapai, and G.

A. Marsh, representing Youn county

Harry Welch of Phornix is secretary,

n Douglas, who has been missing slow

week ago last Monday night at D

of this city, apparently had no resona-

and so far as is known by and to

At 9 o'clock Munday night Sergeant

McDane is left his home at Comp dones

for the aviation field to make a final

inspection for the night. He never

starged home, but no search was is

tituted until Wednesday, Thursday

authorities if they had a soldier of

jail by that name. Replying in the

negative, there was no more said a

hem until yesterday when they were

asked to assist in the search for the

Post play has hern suggested by

riends of Sergeant McDantels, whole

t is considered possible by others flou

he wandered away and was lost in the

hills. For the past few days before h

disappeared be seemed to be extremed

Deputy sheriffle and the military an

thorities will institute a thurough

earch of the country surrounding

DUMICH WASSIC

BALTIMORE Md., Jan. II-The grand jury how in its report makes

shment of fronzien found guilty of

reprehensible conduct with other was

Women of the 'camp' variety, who

steal away other women's implica-

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WORLD'S

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president of the Arizona Good Roads Association, has just issued a call for the annual meeting of the association to assemble at Nogales, January 23rd and 24th, Governor Thos. E. Campbell has accepted an invitation to be present and address the gathering. Among others who have been mivited to be present and speak, are Governor General Angel Flores of the State of Sinaloa, Mexico, and Hon. Thos. H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. at the Santa Cruz Club, Nogales, when J. H. Harrison, the mayor of Nogales, will welcome the delegates on behalf is called a Tuesonian, but what wo 'd of the border city. Governor Francisco you call a man from Nogales! J. W. T. S. Elias of Sonora has also been invited and is expected to attend.

Every county is entitled to five delegates which are appointed by the boar! of supervisors. Cities are entitled to five delegates also, commercial and al other organizations are entitled to two delegates each. Individuals are en were hiking up the trail together with titled to one vote. All representatives must attend to vote. No proxies are

The Nogalea Chamber of Commerce a planning to entertain the visitors. Details of the entertainment will by announced later.

The officers of the association for o'clork 1921 are; O. C. Parker, president, Tue- dergeant Melboulels, who three son; Gustave Becker, first vice presi [months ago married Mass Alma Bonlack

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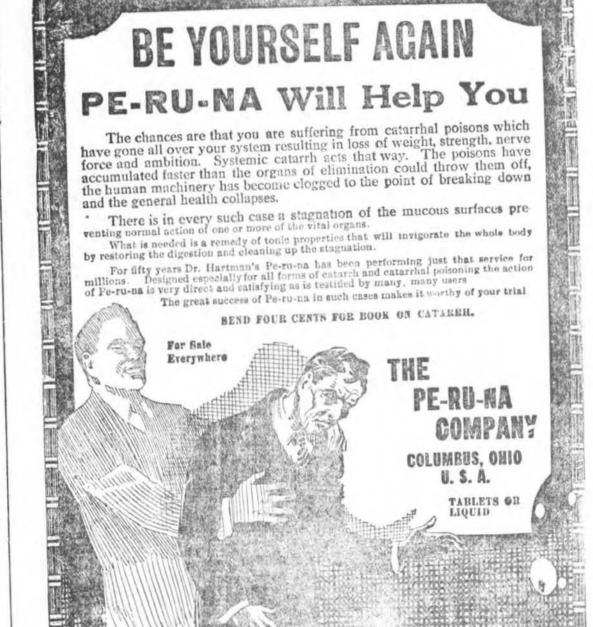
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ande public by Affred Franklin, colector of internal revenue in the disrict of Arizona, to assist the public n understanding the complications of he income tax law:

"The revenue act of 1921 contains we new and important provisions which are the subject of frequent inmiry. The first relates to the peronal exemptions allowed married perions, and the second to the provision requiring that a return be made of gross neome of \$1000 or more.

What Act Provides

"The net provides that a married erson, living with linsband or wife, chose not income for 1921 was \$50% or less shall be allowed a perso al exemption of \$2500. If the net income of such person was over \$5000 the exemption is \$2000. Under the revenue act of 1918 the personal exemption allowed a married person was \$2000, regardless of the amount of net income. The normal tax rate remains unchanged, 4 per cent on the first \$4000 of net income above the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net

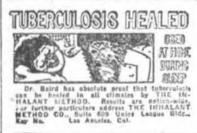
xcess of \$5000 shall not be subjected because of the reduction of the exempto increase the tax, which would be more than the amount of the net

1010, the tax, without this savi g lause would be \$120.40, which is er cent on \$3010, the amount of net less an exemption of \$2000, The actual tax is \$110.40, computer \$5010 is deducted \$2500, leaving \$25; t, he 4 per ceut tax on which amounts to \$100.40. To this is added \$10, "the smount of net income in excess of

The personal exemption allowed mr.r. ied persons, apply also to the head of family, a person who supports in o e ousehold one or more relatives 'x

was not required to file a return. Under the revenue net of 1921, if the tragedy. gross income of an individual equal'ed or exceeded \$5000, or if the combined gross income of a married couple and

come to an amount below the person I for several weeks. exemptions of \$1000 or \$2000, does not alter the requirement to file a arn of gross income, if such gross ome equalled or exceeded \$5000.





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> out telling who fired the fatal shot He was quoted as saying he knew who

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Many witnesses were subpoenaed from Winslow, the former home of Mr. McLennan, to appear before the aquisitorial body in Holbrook, Mrz. Elsie McLennan, the dead man's wido who was accused of firing the shots that resulted in her husband's deaf's was charged with murder in a complaint issued a few weeks after the

She denied all knowledge of the crim and apparently established an alibi when she was questioned in Los Ang.2's haat of dependent minor children equal- where she was living at the time her led or exceeded \$5000, a return must husband died at a local hospital. She be filed, regardless of the amount of later returned to Winslow, where the "Net income" is gross income, levi Her case was continued several times ertain deductions. The fact that all and despite the vigorous attempts of awable deductions from gross income, members of the Brotherhood of Rail for business expenses, losses, had road Trainmen to push the proscention, debts, etc. may reduce the net in the ease apparently was lost sight of

> No information concerning the nature of the grand jury investigation was given out. From several witnesses who were in Los Angeles during the first inquiry into the death, it was earned that Mr. McLennan died with

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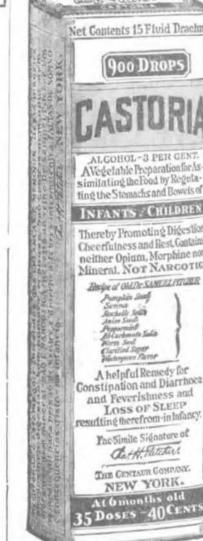
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CHAPTER XV --13-

Trind. Two tinys before Bill Date was tried in court at Cartersville, the new Elizabeth Littleford alighted from an afternoon train at the Halfway switch. She was dressed in a smart and neatlyfitting suit of dark blue, with lacey white at her throat and at her wrists; she were a hat of dark blue relieved by a touch of white. In one of her strong and well-shaped, gloved hands she carried a traveling bag of black

A big and sunburned young man in boots and cordurous lustened to her. He raised his broad-rimmed hat, smited, took the bug, and pressed her hand as though he was very glad to

"Bitt Date!" she cried Joyously above the roar of the passing train. "Bill Date, It's you!"

"Sure, it's me!" laughed Dale, "How good you look! I can hardly believe

it's you." "But it is," she smiled. "Tell me:

what do you think the outcome o' your trial is going to beg" Date noted that her English had Improved, and it was gratifying to him.

As for the trini-"I don't know," he said. "But Mafor Bradley thinks I'll come clear. He believes that somebody that was hidden on the moutainside above us shot Bail to save me. By Heck hinted that he knew that this was the case; and he intimuted that I would stand a better clance of acquitful than anybody else would stand, and that if I recelved a sentence the right nunwould come forward with a confession. I have an idea that By Heek himself killed Adam Ball-that is, if I didn't do it."

"And Cale Moreland-wasn't it fine for him to do what he done for you. Bill Dale? How are you gertin' along with the mine?"

"Plest rate," Dale answered, brightening at once, "We're shipping now, And we're getting a smashing price but every ounce of it."

"I see," said the young woman. He

"All of the boys and girls of the Morelands, except the very little ones, are in school at Cartersville, and they're tearning fast. When our borrowed capital is pald back, the Moreland families are going to buy farms lying near Cartersyllle and go to them. A hig lowland farm close to good schools and a good little town-well, there are worse places on earth. Pity toor Invid Moreland can't know about

"T'd say!" She bung her bend. She was thinking, as she had so often thought before, of her own benighted people, "And the Littlefords?" she muraured. It had slipped past her lips, Date and the Morelands owed the Litthefords nothing.

Inte understood, and he gave her a sympathetic glance.

"A few of the boys and girls of the Littlefords are going to school in Curteravitle, perhaps one from each fam-My," he told her, "It is rather expensive, you know, on account of the bounding, and they can't afford to senti all their cidldren. However, I tidah-altimately-your people will have their chance for education, too,"

"But it won't do much good to educare one out o' each family," said Elizabeth. "They'd come straight back here when they got through with their schootin', and soon fo'git-I mean forget !-- It nil. If they make their learnla' pay 'em anything, they'll have to siny where they can use it." She began to stare absently toward

her well-shod feet. 'Are you ready to go?" Itale asked.

Elizabeth Littleford raised her head with a slight jeck and said rather gwkwardly:

"Has the valley changed much?" "Not very much," answered Dale. "There's a new tog church, where an old minister named Ashby Cross preaches the gospel of straight walking and human kindliness every Sunday, Henderson Goff isnt here any more but he sent me his address in ease we wanted to sell the mine! The Torreys have gone back to Jerusalem have and Hatton's hell, and the Balls are as quiet as mice. These, I believe, are all the changes worth mentioning."

Together they set out and walked, fendant. David Moreland's mountain, and there ! red fall of fire, was just setting beyond; deford it was an age of torture, the unijestic Big Pine.

Date pointed to a long, moss-covered ship of bruen sambfone.

"Let's sit shown there and rest," he suggested. "You're tired, Babe, I know. Don't mind my calling you Balas, do you?"

Shar booked at blue as though she catch the foreman's wordswere surprised at his asking that, They sar down.

Bill Dale suddenly leaned toward her dista't take it as Jimmy Fayne had done as though he were afraid of it. "You know I love you, don't you

after a moment of painful silence. She and hatred, stole out, were given their ctarnities a sticking' red-hot, pepper- Bill, so I went into the laurels and folwas a triffe pale now. "But it-Bill riffes, and went toward the big hills coated pitchforks in me and not let lowed Sam Heck. When I overtook Date, it somehow don't seem just right

for you to love me. Because I'm such them. a pore little nobody. I'm as ignorant as sin! and I hain't-haven't even got good manners. But-but if you love, if you're sure you do, tell me why! There came another minute of pain-

to me. I was so sick of artificialities drew his horse over close to that of in women that I loved you the moment his companiou. I saw you. I know you are primitive,

but I am primitive, too. And you weren't calling yourself 'Ma-a-am-mah' o a d-d prodie.

"Major Bradley," he went on, "feels turns out like that, I want you to marry me at once. Tell me-will you, Babe?" How boylshly impatient he was, Was

he afraid he would lose her by walt-"You love me, don't you, Babe?" he

pursued. She faced him with the sudden

meer light of a tragedy in her eyes. But she didn't speak. He pressed her hand until it hurt and demanded: "You do, don't you, Babe?"

"Yes," she told him, in a voice that he barely heard, "Then why won't you marry me?"

She didn't answer. She wouldn't

with the snap of autumn in the he wondered what it could mean. alr. The courthouse was filled to its capacity within fifteen minutes after



Will You Always Think of Me as the Finest and Most Beautiful Woman in the World?" She Asked.

the doors were thrown open. Every mun who had a rifle was forced to leave it behind with the sheriff's deputies; a company of the state's militia was there, and each member of it had a hundred rounds of ball cartridges in his belt-the authorities were taking no chances.

Amid a breathless hush, the wheels of the law began to move. Caleb Moreland quickly told what he had to say, and backed it up with proof; he brought out a perfect alibi. judge and the jury frowned and smiled in the same matant. Dale went forward and took his place. He pleaded "Not Guilty." A little later the state introduced its evidence and rested.

The counsel for the defense, patrician and soldier-like, immaculate from his toes to the crown of his head, went eagerly to his feet. He had fully prepared himself, and he delivered his argument with an eloquent and force ful swing. It was plain that the jury was favorably impressed by the words of this man who never accepted a case unless he was absolutely sure that his elient was in the right.

Major Bradley hinged his argument on the mysterious third shot. If Dule's bullet had killed Adam Ball, would not Adam Ball have been shot squarely or at least nearly squarely from the front? As it was, the Goliath had been shot straight through the temples That third shot had been fired by some hidden friend of Dale's, the major de clared, and it had been done for the purpose of saving Date's life. Ball had been in the act of playing a cowardly trick; he had killed a man in North Carolina by just such a trickand he had boasted of it.

The attorney for the state made relainder that almost favored the de-Then the court charged the without saying much, to the crest of jury, and the twelve good men retired,

The jury was out not more than they haited. The autumn sun, a great twenty minutes, but to Elizabeth Lit-The twelve men filed slowly in and

faced the Judge, who furned austere eyes upon them and asked: "Gentlemen of the Jury, have you-

reached a verdict?" They had. Elizabeth Littleford's bead swam as she bent forward to

"Not guilty!" A wild shout rose from the leathery throat of the happy By Heck, The question now, Bill Dale, his god, Mrs. Dale, and took one of her hands; and he Morelands and the Littlefords cheered

Flowers late difficulty in quieting the many drap dead this minute and turn thoughtain, with his rife in his hand, to then, for more than three hours." The his shoulders ached. The Balls and tail and pink eyes; I wish the devil was bein' followed, because Heck is as this budget before the house lasted timult. Bill Dale shook hands until "Two been believin' R," she told him their relatives, bitter with resentment with the eye of the millin hard upon | me have any tobacker; I wisht I may him, he was standin' behind a clump

> fords and the Hecks, with Dale and out and my ears and toe-nails tore his mining man Hayes, came out, and off-of I killed Adam Ball to save you they, too, started for the big billis.

Dale had hired a horse and a side saddle for Ben Littleford's daughter, "Recause," said Dale, speaking slow- and the two rode in each other's com- his rifle and strode out of the office ly, "you have always seemed to be pany on the Journey home. When they one of my own kind. You seem real, were well into the mountains, Dale

"As soon as I can build and furnish

-" he began, when Elizabeth inter-

"We're ridin' too fast. We're too to his desk. much ahead o' the others. One o' them his rifle gun."

"Not much danger of that," Date re- to tell him good-bye! plied. "The Balls have already been warned about salping; your father tobt them that their very name would be scoured off the earth if there was any sniping. Besides, By Heck is acting as advance guard somewhere ahead of

He continued, "As soon as I can build and furnish a little house out near the mine, I want you to marry me Babe, Will you?"

Elizabeth Littleford seemed not to have heard.

"Will you, Babe?" She faced him sadly. He saw in her hazel eyes the same queer light of tragedy that he had seen there a "Tell me, Babe!"

Her head fell forward. The sunlight found glints of gold in her thick chestnut-brown hair. She was silent for a noment; then her voice came dulty; "I'd better not marry you, Bill Dale."

Dale sat up straight and right in his saddle and stared hard at her solemply beautiful profile. He could hardly believe that he had heard correctly. He knew she loved him. She and told him that she loved him. Then why wouldn't she marry him? He tried to reason it out, and the attempt made his brain ache; he was unable to reason. He knew only that she was all of the future to him, all of the world to him, and-that she had refused to marry him,

When they were within two miles home, Dale went suddenly white and caught her almost rudely by a

"Is it Jimmy Fayne?" he demanded otly.

She gave him a repreachful glance and said nothing. He thing her hand from him angrily.

Dale did not speak again until they onssed.

"I guess you are too good for me. he said. There was weakness in his Bill Dale. voice, and it was the first weakness she had ever known in him. "Will you always think of me as

the finest and most beautiful woman in the world?" she asked. "Always,"

"It's the best I can hope for," murured Elizabeth. "What do you mean?"

"It's the best I can hope for," Elizaboth repeated as though she were talking to herself, They rode on in silence,

There was no sleep for Bill Date that night. The sweetness of his liberty had all been taken away by Babe Littleford's refusal to marry him. He became bitter toward her again. She had been exceedingly unfair to him; while she really loved him, she was going to marry Jimmy Fayne because he had so much money. She was unthat she was being educated, being lifted out of her uncouth and illiterate self and set on a higher social and intellectual plane. All he had ever heard of the so-called unfathoumble mystery of womankind he now beleved, and more. All this, of course, vas unworthy. But Bill Dale was intensely human, and to be human is

to be unworthy. It turned cold that night. A little before noon of the next day. By Heck stepped into the Moreland Coal company's office.

Date looked wearily up from ids litered desk.

"I am very much obliged to you for dooting Adam Ball, By."

"It's hell, Bill, ain't it?"

"What?" Heck leaned over and rested his notty leands on the muzzle of the inwithble ritle.

"Whatever it is you're a grievin' about, o' course. Babe Littleford she went back to yore home town this mornin', Bill. Sort o' quare, I thought, at you never went with her over to the switch. Sort o' quare, too, 'at she never rid over on the little lugyminstal of walkin'. But mebbe she was nfeard o' gittin' her fine city clo'es all smutted up. Say, Bill, old boy, I wisht I may drap dead in my tracks of you don't look like a d-d corpst." igod. It hat to be hel, or you wouldn't grieve about it. 'Sumfler'?

Dale rose and glared at By Heck. "I'm going to have the truth, By; now get that. Did you, or did you not, kill Adam Ball to save me?"

to be very cunning if he evaded the from abind kim." I heard him say it, would not be put off longer.

So By Heck answered: "I wisht I Then the Morelands and the Little- and paralyzed and ha' my tongue ent river.

> or anybody else." And then, having answered, he favored Dule with an odd look, took up

> bumming: gyben I die, don't bury me deep Put no tombstone at my head and feet. Put a ben's jawbone in my right

"But he's the biggest flar in the and then Adam Ball jumped up grounstare," muttered Dale, rurning back in like he was done for, and fell, all as

He closed his desk, and he didn't sure that I will be acquitted. If it Balls might try to pick you off with work any more that day. Babe Little- kill Bill as soon as he showed himself. ford had gone without even bothering

CHAPTER XVI.

Confession.

If the impulsive, fighting Bill Date could have heard across the intervening miles the conversation that took place in his old home the next evening, he would probably have followed Ben Littleford's daughter by the next train if he had had to hold it up at the point of an honest blue gun in order to get aboard it.

John K. Dale and his wife had gone nto the library with Elizabeth at her request. The three sat down facing each other. The younger woman was The day of the trial dawned cleat. day or two before; and now, as then, fill at ease; she was glad that the lights were subdued and soft. When the silence had become heavy, she straightened in her chair and blurted out falteringly:

"Rill asked me to m-marry him, and wouldn't do it. I-I thought maybe -I ought to tell you.

The Dates exchanged glances; then they looked back at Elizabeth Littleford. Dale smiled a fatherly smile. Mrs. Dale's eyes narrowed. The old stiffness rose within her and began to make stubborn war against her more recently acquired common sense, "Have you quarreled?" she asked.

'Well," old Dale said bluntly, "what's

wrong?" "It isn't his fault," Elizabeth told them. "I'm a savage," she went on

desperately-"and he isn't my kind." John K. Dale retired very early that night. When the sound of his foot-

John K. Dale retired very early that high. When the sound of his footsteps had died away, his wife bent toward Elizabeth and said carlously:

"Why did you call yourself a savage?"

Elizabeth told of her early life in the hills, of the feud between her people and the Moreiands and of how she had hated the bloodshed. She told of the coming of Major Bradley, of her burning thirst for education, of the old trainman who had thrown her a newspaper each day, and of the coming of Bill Dale.

"I was lonesome," she continued. "and nobody ever seemed to understand how I felt. That is, until Bill Dale came. After I met him, I couldn't see anything law him, I seementhed to the seemed to the content of the seemed to the come of the seemed to the se and entered the broad valley that was had hated the bloodshed. She told of now. The great wave of anger had burning thirst for education of the old

like somethin' I'd had and lost. . . .

you refuse to marry-" killin' o' that heathen, Adam Ball. I than give up its grip. went to 'tend the trial because I knew
I could clear your son if Major Brad of the fish, in which a string is fastened. You see Mrs. Date: I allows the fisherman happened to know who did kill Adam Ball, and I meant to tell if it was bec-

essary. "On the mornin' of the killin' Bill had started up the river by himself, It was dangerous for him to go off like that, on account o' them Palls and Torreys. Back in the Big Pine country there is a tall, thin man named Sam grateful to him; it was through him Heck. He's a big eater, an awful tiar, and a worshiper of Bill Dale. Sam heard my father say it was dangerous.



"Then," Said Mrs. Date, "Why Did You Refuse to Marry-"

and be whispered: 'T'll fest spenk

o' the north end o' David Moreland's endured, without a moment's interrupinto a cross-exed mink with a green guard your son. Bill didn't know by speech in which Mr. Gladstone labt 1920, exchanges amounted to \$243,135. may take me and spend ten thousand cratty as a cat. I got nervous about close upon five hours.

> "I whispered Where's Bill?" without a sound.

teased Bill, Bill shot at Adam's hat- Multble D, Babcock.

twistin', to the ground. But he wasn't hit. He put his gun out by the tree in It was one o' his old tricks."

Elizabeth Littleford raised her head slowly and went on in a voice that was

much shaken: "I had always talked against killin', and yet I stood there and begged Sam Heck to finish him. The rest happened in no time. Latt was already a-tookin' along his sights. Bill Date was nearly out in the open. 1-" she faltered, and then came a rush of words; "I wouldn't marry him without tellin' him, because it wouldn't be fair to him; and if I rold blm, he-he wouldn't have me. The woman he marries mustn't be a-

elfle from him, and killed Adam Ball myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) EXPERT CATCHING OF TURTLE

Cuban Natives Rely Upon Instinct of Species to Bring Them a Profitable Haul.

In the neighborhood of Cuba a peculiar method of securing turtles is

home to him. Somehow he felt limp the coming of Major Bradley, of her by parallel ridges. By this plate it

Dale came. After I met him, I couldn't they are judged near enough a reve is see anything but him; he seemed to me thrown into the sea. Upon perceiving the turtle its instinct teaches it to "Then," said Mrs. Date, "why did swing right toward the turtle and fix itself firmly upon the creature by "Walf-you don't know it all," Elix- means of its disk. Sooner would the aboth interrupted her. "There was the reve allow itself to be pulled to pieces

prize. By a peculiar manipulation the reve is pulled off and returned to the tub, to be ready for use the next time a turtle is sighted.

DECLARE QUOITS OLD GAME

Many There Are Who Say It Is Descended From the Ancient Sport of Discus Throwing.

There have been international matches between quotters and in the newspapers to a quoit match between
Billy Hodson, the champion of all
England, and Jimmy McLaren, who was
the champion of the United States.
McLaren was a resident of Newark,
N. J. and was a resident of Newark, 60s wide publicity was given in the N. J., and was a Scotchman by hirth-But he represented the Stars and Stripes. The gentlemen played themselves to a tie and concluded that

neither was the better player. There are writers on the game of molts, and advocates of the game who are not writers, who insist that this game is descended from ancient disens throwing, and the enthusiastic quolters who believe that their game had this classic origin will tell you that the statue of "The Discus Thrower," by Myron, copies and pletures of which you have seen, really repres Zine sents a Greek youth playing at qualts when that game was young and when it represented strength in burling eather than skill in putting.

Gladstone Explains His First Budget. We ove to the late duke of Argyll

in account of the cabinet meeting in 1852 at which Mr. Gladstone, then fory-three years of age, explained the proposals of the first of his series of famous budgets. "He came into the room," writes the duke, "with a large, dat, shallow official box, very old and shabby, envered with drafe-colored leather. He sot on a chair nearly York Clearing House Association was filed in the Federal Court here by fronting the window, whilst we all sat which comprises all important tactional William E. Sharp against the Pracess In a kind of loop around him. Open and state banks and tenst companies | Engineering Company of Philadelphia. By Heck realized that he would have through the harrets and gyard Bill ing the box on his knee, so that its hid stood apright and afforded a rest for any paper placed upon its edge, he be-"So be went sneakln' along the foot gain a conversational exposition, which

> Cheerful Word Means Much. Have you ever had your day sud-

the same for somebody. It is only a "I looked toward the river and saw question of a little imagination, a lit-Bill Dale a-walkin' up the nearest tle time and a little trouble. Think bank, and I saw Black Adam slip be- now, "What can I do today to make too. Adam shot at Bill's hat, and dog, or sugar for the bird. Way not?- sixty days.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

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(Western Newspaper Follow New Berston):

Hay. Shippers awaring lowering of freight ates. Prince tith at Chicago and Aim Senjoids. Son. I thankly, New York, 129.50; Chicago, 322; Minneapolis, 515. Memphis, 821 Chreimatt, 229. No. 1 sifalia, Kansas City, \$18.25, Memphis, 175. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$17.25, Minneapolis, \$15. Chreego, \$19. Grain.

Market innertain, Chicago May calbined a net decline of 2 cents and busing at \$4.15; Chicago May corn lown I cent at 5 to Prices declined on he 20th on bearish construction piaced apon koverment crop report estiming winter wheat area sown this 44,293,000 acres, which is 1.2 per cless than the revised estimated a sown in fall of 1920. Closing prices Chicago cash market: No. 2 red wir farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat, 95c. For the week Minneapolis May wheat down 2%c. closing at \$1.21%; Kansas City May wheat down 1%c, at \$1.17%; Winnipeg May wheat down 3%c, at \$1.19%. Vegetables.

The woman he marries mustn't be aa s-savage."

She stopped and stared at Mrs, Date almost definantly. Her head was high, and her hands were clasped in her iap so hard that they trembled.

"I think you have made a mountain out of a molehill, my dear," the older woman sald gently. "What you did was right, not wrong; any good woman would have done just what you did, Elizabeth, I am sure."

Elizabeth Littleford faced Mrs, John K, Dale squarely. There was a strange glow in her eyes.

"But I haven't told you everything."

she murmured—"I took Sam Heck's rifle from him, and killed Adam Ball

Idve Stock and Meats.

In the cattle market stock selling mear the lower end of the various price ranges advanced from 25c to 50c on the ranges advanced from 25c to 50c on the average, while the selling near the upper end of the ranges remained unchanged. This applies to both beef and butcher cattle. Feeder steers were generally steady. Fat lambs were weak to 35c higher, while feeding lambs were 25c to 50c higher. Yearlings and fat ewes were generally 50c higher per 10c lbe. Chicago prices: Noge, top. \$7.90 butle of sales, \$6.40@7.15; medium and good beef steers, \$6.20@9.00; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.25@8.00; feeder steers, \$5.00@6.50; light and medium weight yeal caives, \$6.75@9.50; fat lambs, \$10.50@11.75; feeding lambs, \$5.00@10.75; yearlings, \$8.00@10.50; fat

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts were none to liberat but enand was not at its normal height. In the best was wanted and such tock did not comprise a very large ait of the run. While the better grades lasted trading was at its height, and prices appeared steady. The close was declared by traders to be 10 to 15 cents.

Packers were not taking over their ustomary amount, as they had con-iderable beef on hand. A few rather toppy consignments were received, and these sold readily at good figures

to (ancy ones are quoted at \$5.25 to a little higher.
Little business was transacted in the feeder and stocker section, thou to choice afters are quoted from \$5.50 to \$6.00. Plain kinds sell as low as \$4.75. Hegs.

Denver's hog market was the heaviest of the season, but demand was such that transfers were made without difficulty. Two loads of strictly choice hows from Sidney. Neb. topped the market at \$1.25, packers taking the consignment. Bulk at sales ranged from \$6.65 to \$7.20, a number of loads selling and Dackers heavy

Trading was limited by a small ply on the local sheep market, loads of Link lambs, sveraging a ty-five pounds, sold for \$2.75. Me inted at \$10.25 or possibly a little bet

The ewe section was equally quiet.
Two toads, averaging 105 pounds, sold
for \$4 and two more, averaging 127
pounds, sold for the same price. Concado settlement prices: 12 %

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES

New York Bank Clearings Drop.

New York, Operations of the New of New York Chy, reflocted the year's Plaintiff alleges that the company is to

retrograde movement in finance, commerce and industry. For little ex- profits during 1918, and other losses change amounted to \$194,221,219,663. with balances of \$19.801.154,403, 1o

Stock Conditions Improve. Chicago, Iii. Cattlemen of the coun-

be struck blind and deef and dumb o' sheep laurel and lookin' toward the denly turn sanshing because of a 1ry stand on the threshold of an era of ters at Governor's Island received from cheerful word? Have you ever wore prosperity and the man who has cattle Washington details of an experiment dered if this could be the same world, will soon be in a strong strategle post- conducted by the Department of Agri-"He said, 'Re still, Babe!' And then because someone had been unexpected tion, neverting to President S. R. culture to rid the state of venomous he thumbed his rifle's hammer back by kind to you? You can make today Stafford of the Chicago Live Stock Ex- reptites by means of mustard gas. The change to his annual statement. As an indication of approaching good times, be stated, cows suitable for breeding hind a tree not far away. Bill saw someone happy?"-old persons, chil- increased in value in Western states Adam, and he slipped behind a tree, dren, servants-even a bone for the ten to (wenty dollars a head the last

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Life of Tragedies Ended. Peoria, III.—Tragedies in the life of Henry Clay, 64, a lawyer of Pekin, Ill., ended when he and an old friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruner, 70, died of gas poisoning in a local hospital. They were found unconscious in an apartment after having dined together Christmas night. In 1905 Clay's son Harry aceidentally shot and killed a chum and the family moved to California. Clay and his wife separated and he returned to Pekin. About two years ago the son dropped dead in San Francisco. Clay's automobile killed Alice Sperry on her ninth birthday as she rode a new bicycle. Later his machine caught fire and burned. A year ago Clay's brother, Sheriff Robert Clay of Tazewell county, was shot and killed in a fight with supposed law breakers on #

country road.

To Build 1,000-Mile Highway. Nogales, Ariz.-Work on the new 1. 000-mile highway down the west coast of Mexico from Negales, Son., will be started in March, according to an aunouncement made by Gen. Angel Flo. res. General Flores, who is military commander of the west coast of Mexico, and who has charge of all government projects on the west coast, passed through here on his way to Mexicali on what he said was a "spe cial mission for President Obregon."

When Can Girls Smoke? New York.-When is a girl enough to smoke? This question has cropped up at Columbia University and is puzzling hundreds of co-eds who want to be told why Barnard College rules say nothing about the use of the soothing weed in graduate dormitories and prohibit it in those of the under graduates. Two undergraduates recently were suspended when caught smaking.

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Wants Gothic Pig Sties.

Chicago.-Pig sties constructed atter the Gothic style of architecture were favored by F. C. Penton, associate professor of agricultural engineer ing of Iowa State College, in an ad dress before the American Society o-Agricultural Engineers, Proper arrangements of windows and lighting with sun parlors, were also advocated by the speaker. The Gothic style of farm buildings was advocated because the open sloping roofs make it possible to stack bay, make the building larger without excessive expense, and allow the "sun to drift into the hogs

and other animals inside the building. Want Receiver for Texas Road,

Fort Worth, Texas.-J. W. Meaney. through his attorneys, made application to Federal Judge Wilson for the appointment of receivers for the Wich ita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth rallway, a part of the Jake L. Hamon esrare. Meaney is a creditor of the road 15.56 having been connected with the con struction of the fine. His ctalm being in excess of \$100,000, he is seeking a foreclosure of a contractor's lien on 5.20 the rallroad.

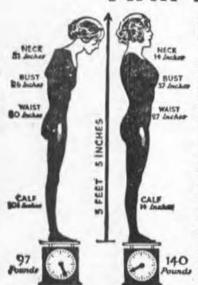
Potash Company Files Suis

Lincoln, Neb. Sult for \$1,000,000 blame for a \$660,000 loss in potash intaking the amount sued for. He rights that faulty construction of the reducing plant of the Western Potash Works in Sheridan rounty, Neb., of m3350, balance totalling \$25,075,320, which he was managing trustee, cost the company its war-time profits.

> Use Mustard Gas on Snakes, New York.-Second corps headquar-

gas was forced into a bed of lava rock, which previously had proved an Impenetrable foriress for rattlers. Soon here appeared sankes ranging from infants a few inches long, to rattlers nine feet in length. Dazed and blindsol they wasily were clubbed to death.

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The gulf between the songs of pop-

pics that breathe of sleep, the golden

and green dragons, and the eestatle

dreams that mark the "literature" of

of the vice which the police behold,

Carlton Simon, who emphasizes in the

Scientific American the fact that

"From the standpoint of the po-

lice," he writes, "all the romance of

the songs and short stories is swept

away on the fumes of a drug which

brings depression, poverty, despair,

and death." It has long been sus-

pected that the drug dream, as a

By the time the addlet is able to write

of his visions-if he has them-after

n debauch, he is ill and purposeless

body but a DeQuincey a sniff is in-

spiration enough for a drug poem of

tale. Go further, and the dreams van

Far From It!

ish in a toathsome reality.

was a friend of mine."

lyrical.

drug addiction and the dismal side

swamped the place,

"It's no fool job, I tell you." "Then why undertake it?"-Boston



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window.) Waiter, there's draught enough to opium, give one a death of cold. Do shut the morphine and the rest are far from window.

Walter-Yes, sir. (Shuts the window.) First Guest-Walter, are you mad?

Why have you closed the window? Open It again at once. Waiter-Very good, sir. (Goes to

proprietor.) Sir, one of the gentleliterary motif, was much overrated. men wants the window open and the other wants me to shut it. What am Proprietor-Do what the gentleman

says who hasn't dined yet .- Peterson's and ready for another dose. For any Weekly. Give Him Time.

"Isn't Charley Castleton one of Adele's former husbands?" "Not yet."-Life.

Every man possesses something that last night?" "I should say not! That some other man envies.

May Take New Census in 1925

pressed Over Count Made Year Ago.

REPRESENTATION IS AFFECTED

Census Taking in January is Disap- the Inquiries. proved on Ground That Weather in That Month Is Serious Handicap.

Washington,-Because of "considof the count in the census taken last January, the house census committee is considering legislation providing for another enumeration of the population of the United States in 1925, or some other year prior to the next decennial census, Secretary Hoover says in that portion of his annual report dealing with the activities of the census bu-

"This proposed legislation has my approval," Mr. Hoover says, adding that "It has frequently been contended that the distribution of the popu lation as shown by the reports of the fourteenth census is abnormal," and that prior to that enumeration there was a great movement from rural to urban districts which, since the enumeration, has been neutralized in large measure by a reverse movement.

Affects Congress Representation. "Further, it is said, that this shifting of the population affected the to- Structure to Connect Detroit and tals for certain states, thus influence A man took a house which proved ing the apportionment of representato be of the jerry-built order of architives in congress.

tecture, so much so that one day the Census taking in January is disaprain came through the roof and proved on the ground that the weather in that month is a serious handicap When the landlord called for his to the enumerator, delaying the work rent the tenant exclaimed, indignantly: "I say, it is too bad; the other and making it necessary "to take unusual precautions to insure a comnight the rain came through the roof plete canvass. and gave me a regular shower bath.

that more accurate statistics could be deck.

Considerable Dissatisfaction Ex- the farms if the canvass was made shortly after the end of the year to which it related.

Mr. Heover also says that the new director of the census, William M. Steuart, is of the opinion that, in order to advance the work of subsequent censuses, it will be necessary that changes be made in methods of precedure, if not in the scope, of some of

"It would hasten the publication of

ers and others, the commerce secre- continued."

Charged With Keeping Little Girl Like a Dog

Cloreged with literally having rented her eight-year-old granddaughter like a dog, Mrs. Lillle Gross of New York city is being held without buil pending inves-

The complaint alleges that the woman tied the child under the house all thay, unde her sleep on au old coat beside a real dog. kept her in the coal bin during rainy weather, beat and underfed ber, and sent her into the

the figures for the total population," ers concerning the numerous requests the report says, "if the supervisors in made by the federal bureaus for stathe various districts made the prelim- tistical and other information," Mr. inary count and announced the popus Hoover says. "I feel confident that erable dissatisfaction" with the result lation, subject to correction, for the in many instances the periodic invespolitical subdivisions of their distrigations of the bureau of rensut are all that is necessary to make, and To avoid duplication of effort and that the investigation of the other bueliminate annoyance to manufactur- reaus could, with advantage, he dis-

tary has asked the director of the cen- Calling attention to the fact that sus to negotiate with other statistical some census records were destroyed in bureaus of the federal government a recent fire in the department of comlooking to a consulidation of effort in merce building, Mr. Hoover declares that a hall of records in which these "Many complaints have been re- documents can be stored and convenceived from manufacturers and oth- bontly examined is urgently needed.

Bridge to Have Longest Span

Windsor Will Break All Records.

Detroit, Mich.-Plans for the new international suspension bridge to connect Detroit and Windsor, just anlongest single span in the world, measuring 1.802 feet, or 24 inches longer The report says that the time for than the great cantilever at Quebec. the landlord. "Do you expect me to April, as was the case before the fast link between Canada and the United support a pull of 146,000,000 pounds. provide you with soap and towels, census. The change for the last cen- States will accommodate street car, sus was made, it says, at the request automobile and pedestrian traffic on

spring, and within four years the upper deck should be ready for service Without interfering with traffic on the highway deck, it is planued then to

The bridge and tis approaches will blm his chance. nounced, show that it will have the have a total weight of 107,000 tons. with eight cables carrying the buge in a group of lee houses near town. span. Six of these cables will be 21 After telling how they went up in inches in diameter, and two will be flames, be inserted this statement in "Ought to do something!" growled taking the next census should be in Of double-deck construction, the new 18 inches thick; together they will story;

Suspended from two towers, each of ice were reduced to ashes," rising 380 feet above the water, the of various interests making use of ag- the upper deck and passenger and span will have a width of 97 feet for ricultural statistics, the idea being freight train service on the lower the highway deck with two trolley tracks, two sidewalks and two roadobtained concerning the activities of Barring unforeseen delays, actual ways, while the lower deck will have four rallway tracks and n - 20-foot space for public utilities equipment, Electric becometives would be used for traffic across the lower deck.

Completion of the bridge will mean the end of the train ferries, which for years have carried freight and passenger traffic across the Detroit river, even after the opening of the Michigan Central tunnel.

The bridge, which will be built by the Canadian Teansit company and the American Transit company, with the approval of the Canadian and United States governments, will span the river almost from the center to the shore line of the two cities. Construction is expected to begin from the American side.

The promoting companies have been inflorized to Issue \$30,000,000 in securitles for the project. It is estimatd that completion of the highway or upper deck will cost approximately \$15,000,000. Purchase of shore space for the approaches is under way.

Plans for the bridge were drawn chiefly by Charles E. Fowler of New York. Associated with blm in the erection of the structure will be George H. Pegram, chief engineer of the Interborough Rapid Transit com-A government veterinary is shown inoculating one of the 100,000 ducks pany, New York; Prof. William II. in the picturesque little Dutch village of Vollendam, on the Zuyder Zee, against Burr of New York, Col. C. M. Monserthe duck plague which threatens to wipe out the town's principal industry, rat, Montreal; Prof. C. R. Young of The ducks are fed on tiny fish, too small for human consumption, which abound the University of Toronto, and Prof. in the Zec. Recently the waters about the village have become stagnant and H. E. Riggs of the University of Mich-

Mounted police in the Coronation country get mail sometimes three years old. Once, before he left, a constable

Seaman said he probably would go said, and he and his companious were not of trouble like a World war doesn't

JOHN D. JR. BORROWS COAT

perial Garden Party in Tokio in Borrowed Raiment.

New York,-John D. Hockefeller, Jr., tried to callst in the American army so cently. The natives live on carlbou from the American ambassador to at-

getting to Nome from the Coronation sells for \$160, cartridges for 30 cents European dress, citizens in pative and never hesitate to recommend, for in intada's Arctic coast, and during his a pound and milk \$1 a can, Seaman Mr. Rockefeller said he was about No Journey had received no news from the said. The cost of clothing, however, to forego attending because there was sale. outside world. He left the guif, he des is lower, a "parkn" cape being gold no frock cont in his baggage, when the chared, in October, 1918, when he first for \$4, mocklaks, or native shoes, for heard the United States had entered 50 cents a pair and fine fur mittens and Mr. Rockefeller could wear one used the preparation, the success of Dr.

Cent Issue Discovered In

That Country.

proportions has been perpetrated on

FORGE STAMPS IN ARGENTINA Large Circulation of Counterfeit Five-



the Argentine post office department by the printing and sale of false 5-cent been going on possibly for years, but more, t was only recently discovered. The department has ordered the withdrawni of the issue, The post office department admitted

that the fraudulent stamps were practically identical with the authorized ones and that it was not possible to trace the source of the questionable supply.

Punishment for Gluttons.

Berlin,-To punish gruttons with fines as high as 100,000 marks for the shown "laboring" at a task that many first offense and five years for the sectofce lous germs but is simply their whisky brought into Philadelphia from in the diet. Foreigners are not ex-



A Big Reduction.

A certain young man, who was ambegin construction of the lower deck, bitious to shine in the newspaper which should be finished in two years world, did not last very long on the He was assigned to "cover" a fire

"Accordingly twelve hundred ton-

Sure-If They Last That Long. "When you've been married 50 years, you call it your golden wedding.

"And 75 years is called a dismond vedding, isn't it?"

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"Where's your car?" "In a repair shop."

"Pld you meet with an accident?" "No, it overtook me. I was the victim of a rear-end collision."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

ing delivered from England in thirteen If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it A prominent druggist says "Take for tend an imperial garden party in Tokic, example Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root, a Royalty were required to go in preparation I have sold for many years almost every case it shows excellent re sults, as many of my customers testify.

> Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects uripary troubles and neutralizes the urio acid which causes rheumatism.

other kidney remedy has so large a

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this Buenos Aires,-A swindle of large for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

An authority states that a ton of diamonds is worth \$350,000,000. Restamps. The sale of these stamps has member this and don't pay a cont.

Some fortunes remain unmade because they are too much trouble.

An Explanation, A school teacher tecked a class of 32 children, "What is a duchess?" Thirty-one were discreasly attent, but an eight-year-old ventured, 'Somebody who talks Dutch."

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Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's drug, caffeine.

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HE WANTED TO FIGHT GERMANY member of the then Royal Northwest "Was that your wife I saw you with Arctic Adventurer Travels Three Mounted police.

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Years to Enlist. Arrives in Nome and, Not Knowing

filthy, resulting in the epizootic,

the War Was Over, Tries to En-

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Disease Reduces Population of Mar-

quesas From 100,000 to 1,800

in 50 Years.

ethnology and anthropology.

said. "Today there are only about

list in American Army So He Could Fight in France.

he could fight in France,

Soon after Seaman started for Nome | months, the small schooner on which be was journeying was wrecked in the ice, be back to Coronation guif, "where a big forced to walk 27 days before they reach us until it is all over," came to an Eskima village. On their

way they lived on roots. Semman gave an interesting descrip- Rockefeller Tells of Attending Imtion of the life of the Eskimos of Coro-Nome, Alaska.-An arctic adven- nation guif. The natives, he said, still furer, B. D. Seaman, sailed into Nome use the bow and arrow, but are gradfrom the frozen north recently, and, unlly getting accustomed to the use not knowing that the war was over, of firearms, which were introduced re- told how he borrowed a frock cont

and seal. Seaman said he had been three years A rifle in the Coronallon country gulf country, which lies far east on each, sugar is \$1 a pound, butter \$3.80 dress, and foreigners in frack coats

the war. Semman was formerly a for three boxes of 1-cent matches. of them. SOME LABOR!



a particularly swift and virulent form of tuberculosis, played havor among Customs Inspector: Heineman 18 The human body does not generate would envy (mildy speaking)-testing and is the purpose of a bill introduced

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SERVICES SUNDAY Rev. Forman, or Nogales, delivered sermon at the school house Sunday.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Wm. Stringfeller returned today rom California.

LEAVING TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cosby left yesterday for Nogales, from which city they will go to Los Angeles.

WEEK END VISITOR

Frank Reachert, of the Reachert Mines in the Mansfield section, was a week eml visitor in the C. H. Schultz

LARENT TEACHERS MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Par or Teachers Association was held at PRYOR HERE the school house Thursday.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. W. A. Gatlin entertained the numbers of the Patagonia Bridge Chub JENKINS HERE it her home Saturday night. The went was thoroughly enjoyed by those

ATTEND DANCE

Many of the young society people of the city attended the dance at the Riverside school house Saturday night.

THEATRE PARTY

A party composed of Misses Gettrude Barnett and Ethel Philips 51.6 Messes. Bertram Barnett and V. L. M. Cutchan went to Nogales Wednesday evening where they attended a then. c. cal production.

FROM BISBEE

Mark Dixon, of Bisbee, was here aturday en route to Harshaw where be has mining interests.

BOY ARRIVES A son was born to Mr. and Mr.

Pine Mendyial Monday. Nick Johnson went to the Key City

Saturday returning the following day.

Newt Shafer, of Elgin, was in town Friday. Mr. Shafer is engaged in road work in that section of the country.

TO CASA GRANDE

Dr. J. E. Redden left Wednesday for PEPAIRING ROAD business trip to the Casa Grand

Could Shields made a business telp county. north this week.

CHILD DIES A child born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

ortillo Tuesday died soon after birth.

FARRELL HERE Richard Farrell, Jr., of Harshaw, wa

visitor in Patagonia this week. FROM RED ROCK

Frank Scibold, of the Red Rock see tion, was a visitor in town Wednesda

FROM HARSHAW

Mike Hogan, of Harshaw, was her-

MINER HERE

Wm. Fessler, the well known Patagonia booster, was in the city this week. These gentlemen have mining property, on the Patagonia Duqqesue road.

Robi. Bergier, government trapper, cas here Monday making a shipmen of bides. Mr. Bergier has been very recessful in his trapping operations aring the past few months.

ROM DOUGLAS

C. H. Johnson, a business man c Doughos, was in the city Priday.

HOPPING TRIP Mrs. Clyde McPherson, a resident of he San Rafael Volley, was here on

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K. N. Knight, of the Elgin commun ity, spent Wednesday here.

FROM CANTLLE Wm. Collie, of Canille, was in town

ROM DEMING

Ben C. Hill, who formerly lived in Patagonia, but now employed by the Southern Pacific at Deming, New Mexco, is in town this week visiting

SANDERS HERE Geo. W. Sanders, of Harshaw, was

here Friday.

FROM PHILADELPHIA A. Clay Murphy and wife, of Phils-

lelphia, arrived in town Wednesday. WILL VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Black, of Bisbee,

will arrive Monday for a visit with friends in the city.

CURTIS HERE Geo. N. Curtis, a San Rafael rancher, pent wednesday in the city with

Harry Fryor, a well known rancher, of San Rafael valley, was in Patagoni

Engineer Jenkins, of the highway department, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

TO NOGALES

Lou Quinn, Chester Brodine and Frank Wilson motored to sognles Wed esony evening to attend a road show

FROM TUCSON

"Villiam S. Campbell, commercial traveler of Tueson, was in Patagonia

COAD WORK

H. H. McCutchan and John A. Mc Donaid, road contractors, are re-soft facing two sections of the Patagonia Duquesne road which were damaged by recent rains.

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

ATTEND SHOW

Mrs. John Farley, Mr. and Mrs. ames Kane, Miss May Farley, Miss Lonna Kane and Fred Sorrells were among those who attended the show in Nogales Wednesday night.

WILSON IN TOWN

Rodney Wilson, a merchant of San Rafael was in town Wednesday or business.

E. L. and Irmine Kinsley are re pairing the road in the Serana Canyon section. The recent rains slightly d aged the highways in that part of the

LOOKING FOR SON Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Emerson Griswold, 23 years of age, should write to his mother, Mrs. Sam Griswold, Camp Point, Illinois. He is an ex-soldier and left his home in A : it, 1919, coming west. He was last heard of in Portland, Oregon, the latter part of June, 1920.

TO RUN FOR SHERIFF "Pat" Patterson, who lives here, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Santa Cruz county. Mr. Patterson is well and favorably known throughout the county and made a close run in the race of 1920, being defeated by George White, republican, by 32 votes,

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Geraldine McCormick has returned to Prescott to resume her studies in the academy there, af er spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Farley, Her sister, Miss Ethyl, accompanied her to Nogales on the return trip.

FROM FAIRBANKS W. J. Jackson, of the Fairbanks ommunity was here Tuesday.

TO NOGALES

R. C. Mulvin, of Benson, was in town Wednesday enroute to Nogeles where he will attend to business affairs

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