

PATAGONIAN

BER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922

The Andes Mine May Be Another Local 'Bonanza'

been in the limelight much lately, but drifts, cross-cuts and raises. which comprises a vast body of highly mineralized ground is the Andes. An upper workings. The lower tunnel, has been done under the superintend driven 1500 feet, with lateral workings ence of Mr. Ed Bohlinger, who has do. drifts and cross-cuts. The lower tunnel veloped the property for its owner.

claims, lying 2 miles south of Pata | workings. gonia in the Patagonia mountains.

The property is developed from a shaft in the upper workings and a lower face, remember, is 600 feet. tunnel located, respectively, at elevations of 4900 and 4500 feet. The rock zone and sulphide ores were encounformation is rhyolite.

defined fracture zones running norther- copper. ly and southerly, enriched in places by associated with the north-south system any great extent at present, but the

A mine of great promise that has not of a 90-foot shaft and about 600 feet of

Five earloads of ore averaging 9 pe immense amount of development work which is a cross-cut affair, has been strikes the ore body at a vertical depth The Andes group of mines, owned by work done at depth in this district pro-Col. R. R. Richardson, comprise 34 duces results not obtainable in shallow

> A body of ore was encountered at the end of the tunnel, which consists of oxidized material--depth below my

A winze was sunk in the oxidized tered which improved with depth, the The ore deposits occur along well- bottom of the winze showing 2 per cent

A good wagon road has been built to a system of cross fractures in striking the Andes. A 25-foot dam has been similarity to the 3-R mine, one of the constructed which will furnish ample district's biggest and best copper pro- water for all purposes at the property. ducers. Also in striking contrast to the | The Andes may develop into one of 3-R mine, the lower tunnel has opened the largest mines in this district. Owup a large body of low-grade ore about ing to the fact that smelters are closed

future will bring much action in that

owned by himself, Col. R. R. Richardunder Mr. Bohlinger's supervision, as use in a community: he is a practical mining engineer and miner of much experience.

HARSHAW MINERS

INTO TOWN MONDAY

ere body.

PAYMASTER BONDED TO ED FARLEY

in this district. The Paymaster w heard from again, and we predict bright future for it.

OF HARSHAW IN AGAIN

pany will develop the property, buying out Farley & Hall.

GOVERNOR VISITS PATAGONIA

turn trip to Phoenix, after attendance upon the god roads conference he' Nogales Monday and Tuesday of wis week. While his stay was of short In-

cent copper have been shipped from the of 600 feet, which proves that the

150 feet in width which is in no wise the property is not being worked to

The Andes' upper workings consist neighborhood, we hope.

Gossip of Mines

AMERICAN PEAK

SHOWING GREAT PROMISE Mr. Ed J. Bohlinger came in Wed tesday evening from Harshaw, where he has been directing development work facture, and the rated horsepower, "I last year had the general copper situaon the American Peak mining claims, son and Herman Bender. The claims lie in a strategic position, being bound. these things and attend to them before ed by the Bender group, the Black Eagle and American mine. Surface showings are remarkably good, being sessor much unnecessary trouble. about 40 feet of manganese carrying about 5 ounces of silver and 15 per cent manganese. The American Peak undoubtedly will be developed rapidly

IN FROM CAMP

Mr. John Combs and Herman Bender report mining in that district as pro Patagonian, and desire to assure you at large scale. have done over 1500 feet of develop. Countty. ment work, having shipped considerable ore in the past.

R. D. HALL DROPS

... Mr. R. D. Hall, partner of J. J. Far. EDITOR'S AUNT ley in a lease on the Bender group of TO RESIDE HERE elaims adjoining and belonging to the Hardshell Mining Company's property and Keener, who has been in Tuesca at Harshaw was in town on business under the care of a doctor for several Wednesday. He reports that the new months, arrived Monday evening in strike on their lease is developing very Patagonia, where she will make her satisfactorily. The ore shows some home in future. Miss Van Osdale has high-grade in the extensive low-grade leased her San Rafael Valley ranch for

Col. R. R. Richardson has bonded to Mr. Ed Farley the Paymaster mine. which lies 3 miles west of the Mowry. in the Patagonia mounutains. This is a gold property carrying values of approximately \$20 per ton gold, with some clude postmarks from nearly every silver and copper. The minerals are found in a large ledge of granite extending over 6 claims and running ist . the old Proto mine, which is well known

J. J. FRALEY

Mr. J. J. Farley was in town Wednesday and Thursday. He says the ore in attendance at her sister's, Carolina's, body on the Bender group is some 200 feet in extent with about 30 feet of ere turned to Patagonia. She arrived Mon-HOLDING HIS OWN running about \$30 to the ton, and that the proposition is getting too big to be handled by himself and partner, R D. Hall. The lessees may make a deal whereby the Hardshell saming Co a-

Governor Thomas E. Campbell pased through Patagonia Tuesday on his re- rence Sipe, brother-in-law of Albert ration, we appreciate the fact that the chief executive honored us with his been in the eattle business in this guest of W. P. Capellart, local bank

A lot of people who don't advertise that cattle raising has lost its attracthink business is dead.

AUTO LICENSES FOOR 1922

Persons who have not secured their 1922 automobile license should do so at In This District once and avoid the possibility of being ment made Sunday by Col. J. C. Green penalized for neglect. Some things not way, general manager of the Calumet & generally known in connection with Arizona Mining company and the New licenses for 1922 are: Apply to the county assessor, instead of the state treasmer; have the number of your engine and ear; the model and year of manasending to secure your 1922 license, you will save yourself and the county an

WE LIKE TO BE NOTICED

Letters like the following makes an editor feel as though he was of some

The Nogales Chamber of Comn Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 18, 1922. Mr. Howard Keener,

Patagonia, Ariz, We note with satisfaction that you

of Harshaw were in town Tuesday, and have again taken over the Santa Cruz for the resumption of operations on a gressing very satisfactorily. Mr. this time that we will be glad to ex-Combs is interested, with Tony Clyne, operate with you in advancing the in Jean Hoffman, was a visitor last week in a Harshaw property, where they terests of Patagonia and Santa Cruz looking over the situation.

Very truly yours, NOGALES CHAMBER OF COM Nogales Chamber of Commerce, J. B. Bristol, Secretary.

Miss Grace Van Osdale, aunt of How a term of years.

BARBER'S BROTHER

ON WORLD TOUR William Pessler, local barber, has world with his family. The missives iccountry on earth. The brother spent n Europe, the latest letter received by Mr. Fessler having a Rome, Italy, port-

MISS VALENZUELA

RETURNS TO PATAGONIA cial Company, who has been in Phoenix yourself, and earn our gratitude. bedside, during a severe illness, has re "DOC" CHENETTE v evening, and is again in her accusher sister as much improved.

GATLINS SELL CATTLE lin, his sons, Albert and Jess, and Lav-timate recovery. Gattin. The round-up was held this TUCSON BANKER week and the eattle checked up. The IN TOWN exact number of cattle involved has not Mr. Bert Brooks, vice president of the been learned, but it is understood that Tueson National Bank, was a business the herd is large. The Gatums have visitor in Patagonia Wednesday, the neighborhood for many years, and their president. retirement from the industry indicat a

tions for them,

R'member



GREENWAY SAYS COPPER MINES TO OPEN CAUTIOUSLY

ations on a cautious scale, was the state Cornelia Copper company.

Colonel Greenway declared that not ince the suspension of copper are production on the part of mines in Arizona you are not a real estate owner, you fion looked so bright. The mining offimust pay tax on the car when the li-cial was particularly pleased with the cense is granted. If you remember excellent sales of red metal during the

aths of October and November, 192 Mr. Greenway, who had just return from a trip of inspection of the New Cornelia company property at Ajo, de lared that so far he had received p orders to prepare for operations. Th mine official left late Sunday night for Warren, where he maintains headquar

RESUMING WORK AT CANANEA

anea, Mexico, has about 1000 men at getting the mines and plant in shape

The owner of the Democrata mise,

Many other companies are also de veloping properties in the district, and the Nogales Duquesne read. Plans and on and after man, July 4, 1821, the company, principall yowned by July 1, 1923, to be at the many relationals have until July 1, 1923, to Elias, the brother of the governor of Sonora, having a good showing of ail ver-lead ore.

Mining in general is very netice throughout the district and a long period of prosperity seems assured to oper-

LOCAL NEWS

NOT PLENTIFUL It is difficult for the editor to get around to see everyone who may have news of interest to Patagonia and the county generally and we would appreeinte it very much if those who have items of importance, or any social or local news, would either send them in interesting collection of letters and to the office or mail them, as we are post eards which he received from his puxions to give all the news. By doing brother, who has been on a tour of the your part to assist the Patagonian is this matter you help Patagonia get out a paper that is of interest to its readers, We want correspondents in the rural Christmas in Jerusalem. They now are districts who are interested in their section to send in the social and community news that will interest their neighbors. We want to give you a good paper, and the only way to necomplish it is for each person to make it his Lusiness to inform us of items of inter-Miss Lucy Valenzuela, the popular est that may come to his affection. bookkeeper of the Patagonia Commet | Don't depend on "Bill" to do it-do it

A phone message to Miss Leil. tomed place at the store. She reports Shields from Tueson states that H. J. Chenette, proprietor of the local drug store, who left Patagonia last week for the United States hospital in the for A deal has fust been closed, according over city, is holding his own. He was a to Albert Gatlin, whereby the Sorreis very sick man when he left here, and brothers become owners of all entitle his friends will be pleased to leave that formerly owned by ex Supervisor Gat he is no worse and will hope for his in

Fresh shipments of Oysters received regularly at Barnett & Barnett's. * get old enough to make dates.

Local Chamber of Commerce Men Attend Meet

The Patagonia Chamber of Commerce and Mines was represented at the Good Reads convention in Nogales by Meases. A. S. Henderson and C. A. Pierce, The coting was well attended, and, thanks to the southern counties being represtention to the law, which, in animansented in sufficient numbers, the original ronting of the Bankhead highway as not changed. It is officially locald, beginning at Douglas and passing brough Bisbee, Tombstone, Benson, fueson, and thence to the coast. The

the state highway department will not construct any more of the Patagonia, lon, this law should be interpreted to The Greene Cananca company at Can. | Nogales road at this time. The depart. | the following manner: ment expects to move its camp to the work, according to a felegraphic report, Pairbank district soon to take up the old law, the named work should have work there. The bridge wanted at been done on or before December il Patugonia is held up pending additional [1621, the owner of the claim shall no county and federal funds, and probably up to noon, July 1, 1922, in which to dewill not be commenced within the next

> Bids have been called for for the Elspecifications can be had at the county engineer's office and also at the Patagonia Engineering office. The plans at Patagonia cannot, however be taken from the office, as they are there only been supplied at this end of the line.

> > Mystery, Romance, Adventure, Character and Humor

The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

THE clever author of "The Wreckers" and other great railroad tales, has turned his attention to a different theme. It is of the West, matchless in its expression of the out-of-doors, with charming human types and an absorbing and fascinating wealth of incident. The search for a lost mine is interwoven with a most delightful love story. Watch for it as a serial in this publication. If not a subscriber, become one now.

You Must Not Miss It!

NEW LAW ON ASSESSMENT WORK ON MINING CLAIMS The attorney general valls attention

the following changes in the law: Much discussion has been gold; round the mining camps with regard 1. the interpretation of the new rederlaw regarding the time in which the acand work must be done on minio

The matter was brought to the atter ion of W. J. Galbraith, afformly gen eral, and in the discussion he called as and offert, rembras follows:

"The period within which the wa equired to be done annually on all in Combatone, Pairbank. Patagonia and after the date of location of such claim Nogales portion of the highway is now provided that on all such valid existing afficially located as a portion of the chains the annual period ending Decemher M. 1921, shall continue to 1

That on all chains where, under the his work. In other words, all claims his ated in 1920, or before, the claimant give until July 1, 1922, in which to de gin bridge and the first five miles of their annual work. All claims located elalmonts bace until July 1, 1923, 1,

which in do their named work. Claim owners are warned to be very areful in complying with the terms at this law, otherwise they may inadvefor inspection, one copy only having leatly expose their claims to claim compars, and thus lose their valuate requesty rights.

Mr. Galbraith asks that this matter be given the widest publicity possible for the protection of claim owners is Arizonii.

STATE HIGHWAY MEN STOP FOR BRIEF VISIT

Francis Duffy, Frank Ryan and companion were in Patagonia Westner day from the read camp morth of Pata goula. The gentlemen are employed by the state organeer's department of the state highway. Mr. Duffy inform the Potagonian that work on the renorth of Patagonia is maring compt tion, and that the relating wall also the Samita ereck mar the Pennsyl vania ranch will be finished within a

MR. AND MRS. NORTHCRAFT

GO TO WEST COAST Mr. and Mrs. C. L. North-init has stay of some length, Mr. Northeral who is monager of the Sounita grad less and been in the hest of health for ome time, and believes the warmer of returns to Patagonia fully restored b

EANKERS VISIT IST STATE BANK

Judge W. F. Ranney of the Feder Reserve Bank, and Mr. When of Er the Don'n Federal Research Bank without assisted President W. P. Capelinet at You Pirot State Bank of Patagonia Wednes

NOGALES BANK

CASHIER IN PATAGONIA The telephone becomes a household Mr. Theron Richardson, eashier of paid Patagonia a visit Wednesday.

In Vicinity of Patagonia A number of near-by properties now son, Wis., parties and that the property w being actively developed. Ore sh . is in the Alte district. The property in nexts are coming in from the Eurobo, question is award by O. F. Ashburn and

Mining Properties Active

indentional that there are twelve feet ells.

der group of the Hardshell Mining feet that the Doquesne properties have Company's property at Harshaw is bectaven sold to one of the large copper reloping large areas of milling grade companies. It will probably be imposwas with each shift's work. As the sible to get confirmation of this leaf present work is all within the heavily until all legal formalities have been exidized foreigns, where backing has actived, which may take some time.

KEEP FAITH WITH MINERS

The Pittman act was passed in the er Oriental exchange obligations, The only place she could get the siler was in the United States, and then he only way to get the amounts be

rom American miners at #1 an minerto amount received from Great 591-

American miners agreed to this at IN TOWN MONDAY augement, knowing that the no-

I is on the ground that it is draining Nagales of W. J. Mitchell. an silver producers more than the McCUTCHANS VISIT ownent market price for allver.

ver with the money paid by England, later's car-I no cast to Inxpayors.

To repeat the Pirtman net would be a deny American minera the way price during the war and now funthem to take the market price and less great same of money, to the profit of tions delian and our own government.

CHURCH NOTICE Last Sunday's text;

"Therefore, we neglet to give the Borreno canyon. are earned heed to the things which we have heard, lest at may time toshould let them allp." Hebrer, 2:1:05 The words of our children's trainingyou spatem of; more expectably the spiritual training which he so sadie neg-

Come next Sunday and hear these able sermons, which you are neglecting

The scripture savet "How shall we

We will expush you next Sanday, This means you. A MEMBER.

C. J. TRASK TO TRY PARSING C. J. Trask, well-known brent man as realed Col. E. R. Kielmringer's true laby on a shapping expedition. for and will make a lot of bont unit for graving purposes on hand he has OIL COMPANY cated near Eight, where he will muce STOCKHOLDERS MEET orm residence, Jewel also will contract meeting in Eight early this week and n break finel for his neighbors. W. may tried that stant, and present that portains to the emplany. The meeting

IMPROVING RANCH

work on his bunds soon.

Mr. to- Years of the Vatigita disgeneral forming, was in Pathonon. approximents on his homestrad. M: bee processes and for more a success

STONES' DAUGHTER GOES EAST

bay two small some Marshall dr. and

which is the prettiest school teacher. | feet from tip to tip of wings.

the Jefferson, and the Royal Blue, Othe Lond and leave to Frank Reichert, who are developing ore bodies, has developed a portion of the group, ut will not start shipping until the the work being so encouraging that softers are blown in and the they have purchased and are installing g mill to lamile the ere. The Draga 2 The Mowry strike is reported to be adjoins the Rupert and Manafield propleveloping late a real ore lody. This erties, and is on the west slope of Teastrike was first reported as being four poral causes. The new mill will be feet wide, then eight feet, and now it is or eved by Messrs. Reichert and Etch-

Reports continue to come in from Do queene and Washington Camp to the ef-

been extensive, it is expected that the Jorce Sheeky is now breaking down property will develop into a highestrate one in his Red Rock property and exproducer of great magnitude as men peeds to begin shipping are within the as the vein system is developed to a next 60 days. Mr. Sheeky reports the property is developing most satisfac-It was reported in last week's Palas torily and that the present indications ganian that the property of Freel show that the property will be able to Reichert was to be developed by Madis produce stendily within the near future.

Local Items of General Interest

Wilson & Broding received this week prired in short order was by melting of excellent alfalfa buy, tmerican silver dollars in our treasury, which arrived at a propitious time, as The l'irinem act authorized the mei. There was not a pound of that forage og af Alabout,000 silver dollars to har crop in town at the time the ear reached old at \$1 an ounce. The money that Patagonia. The bay is selling fast, as serioul from Great Britain for this st. this is the time of year cattlemen must or was later to be paid out by our lead stock to keep them in good condicensury in replacing its allver harristical to withstand the severe winter

MRS. BERT LOGAN

Mrz. Bert Logan of Mowry stopped rice of silver would go much higher, Monday in Patagonia on her way to shield it did, remoking the peak of \$1.57 (Singules, where she had gone to bring a names. Non-Yurk quotation, Novems home one of her late sister's children. [Mr. Lugan is in charge of mining oper-The agitation to repeal the Pitture cinus at that camp in the absence in

The government is simply energy g Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and out its agreement with England and V L. McCutcheau were Nogales visitors American miners and is replacing its Twoday, going to the border city in the

GRAVELING ROAD

NEAR TOWN H. H. McCatchan, with a force of men, has been graveling and improving the road toward the San Rafael. valley, which was sadly in used of the ork, John McDonald is performing the some service for a stretch of the same bighway, near the ald Sorreng ranch in

W. E. BOWER IN

W. E. Hower of Canille, who is with meatate highway department, on work near the Pennsylvania ranch, was a Patagonia visitur Tursday evening.

MES. H. G. BAKER TAKES DAUGHTER TO DENTIST

Mrs. II. G. Baker took her small laughter, Margaret, to Negales Manthey for an interview with a dentist. scape if we neglect to great sulva- She says the young tady doesn't tike

Clyds McPherson were in town Tues-

MAKES WEEKLY VISIT

is family immediately upon the some. Immigratures and stackholders of the shellon of repairs being much to the Nagares Oil and Oas Company held a

considered matters of interest and ha-

Mrs. A. C. Best, son Ernest, and Mrs.

Mr. Trook will have quite a lot of hard was well attended. NEIL McDONALD

VIEITS LINE CITY Mr. Neil McDought was a loudness. visitor to Nogales Monday.

BUSINESS TRIP

TO BORDER TOWN Val. Valensuela Jr. and John Memodel undered in Negales Monday, ombining business with pleasure.

Mrs. C. J. Treed, contaged to Nuguier. Unintity, vetoralism Tourday marning.

ROTHROCK BOYS TRAP EAGLES If you know of anyone in need of the, buse, live angles, direct him to ug los porents for the last five mouths. Oliver and Its Rothrock of Elgin, who recently raught four of the noble birds The young men are interested in odu- in traps they had set for skunks. One

necessity as soon as the young crowd the First National Bank of Nogales, cation to the extent of investigating of the captives is said to measure ?

Mrs. C. J. Track Visits Nogeles



1-Ambassador Jusserand speaking at unveiling of seanne d'Arc monument in Washington, 2-Children from the East End of London going to Buckingham palace with gifts for Princess Mary and her flance, Viscount Lascelles, 3-Arthur Griffith, elected head of the Irish provisional government. 4-George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, appointed senator to succeed the late Boles Penrose.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Briand Resigns, His Arrangements With Lloyd George Being Opposed.

CANNES PROGRAM IS UPSET

Poincare Invited to Form New French Ministry-May Fight German Moratorium-Senate, By Close Vote, Seats Newberry of Michigan, With a Rebuke.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE spilled the beans last week. Briand and his cabinet are out. Poincare is forming a new ministry with himself as its head. All the doings of the meeting of the supreme council at Cannes are nullified, at least for the present. Plans for the economic and financial conference may have to be revised. The Germans probably will be called on by the French to make the reparations payments when they are due or suffer the

Lloyd George at Cannes had agreed that Great Britain would make a treaty guaranteeing France against attack by Germany, provided, however, that the French ministry of marine and the British admiralty should reach a complete agreement on submarines and other naval craft, and provided also that the French and British governments should make their foreign policies conform, especially in the near east. He required, too, that France co-operate in restoring world economics and finances and agree to deal with Soviet Russin. These conditions of opposition arose in Paris, Briand hurried to that city and after telling the cabinet all about what he bad done and engaging in a heated controversy with President Millerand, went before the chamber of deputies and presented the entire program, telling its members they could take it or lenve it. Then he bluntly announced the resignation of the ministry with-

out waiting for a vote. Poincare, the main point of whose policy is "Germany must pay," was invited to form a new cabinet and got busy at once. It was understood that Count Lasteyrie would be minister of finance. He recently investigated conditions in Germany and believes the Germans can pay the reparations without a moratorium provided their budget is properly balanced and sufficient taxes are in posed to bring their taxation totals up to the level of those paid in France.

In all the European capitals and in Washington there was something akin to consternation when the news from Paris was received. The conference at Cannes automatically came to an end, The American government, which had not decided whether or not to accept the invitation to take part in the Genon conference, balted consideration of the question until there are further developments. The German cabinet saw the chance for a moratorium fading and was correspondingly despondent. The English were reticent but plainly indignant and relations between them and the French, severely strained for several years, were not improved.

THE allied supreme council decided that an economic conference to deal with the restoration of Europe should be held in Genoa in March, and that both Germany and Russia should be invited to send representatives. No sooner did this news reach Moscow than the soviet government hastened to accept the invitation that had not been formally extended. council that the central executive committee would proceed to select the delegates and would give them the most extended powers. Of course there was no doubt that Germany would accept the invitation of the council, that he would refuse to recognize workers who have been on strike for and the Japanese delegates to the any government but the Irish republic two months, will be begun at once.

that Japan also would be represented.

start the reliabilitation of Europe. The be free, but would be taken under economic committee of the supreme council has decided upon an international corporation with a capital of £2,000,000 (about \$8,000,000) with its directors nominated by affiliated companies in each interested country. These countries, including the United States, will organize corporations for promotion only, with a combined capital equivalent to £20,000,000 (about \$80,000,000). These corporations will serve as mediums for credit transactions and to facilitate the activities of private enterprises in all countries where the business field now is obstructed by lack of credits and disorganized finances. This plan presupposes the organization of affiliated companies in Germany as well as in the United States.

FINAL formulation of the naval limitation agreement in the Washington conference was delayed by several matters. One was a difference of opinion as to the methods of scrapping the 68 capital ships that are to be given up by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Six optional methods are prescribed, and Mr. Balfour objected to the proposition of Mr. Hughes that the bulk of the retired ships be destroyed absolutely. The British were not willing to say yet what tonnage of the eliminated vessels they would convert to peace time uses. No doubt was felt that this dispute could be adjusted amicably. Another cause of delay was Baron Kato's desire to get further instructions from Tokyo concerning the agreement to maintain the status quo of Pacific ocean naval bases and fortifications. The question was as to what Japanese Islands should be excluded as comprising "Japan proper."

Negotiations regarding Shantung were resumed last week by the Japall meant yielding by France to anese and Chinese delegates and it British policies and at once a storm was predicted an agreement would be reached before long. Consequently the delegates of all nations in the conference began drawing up a ninepower treaty dealing with far eastern affairs and especially with Chinese questions. It is believed this will delay the adjournment of the conference until the end of the month,

> DAIL EIREANN having accepted the Irish peace treaty, the parliament of southern Ireland last Saturday completed the action by formally ratifying the pact, and the Irlsh Free State is in process of being con-stituted. Eamon de Valera resigned on Monday as president of the Irish republic and his re-election was moved. The motion was lost, 58 to 60, and for a few moments De Valera appeared as a really great man, declaring he would loyally accept the decision, would do all he could to avoid embarrassing the new government, and would even help it when that was possible without sacrificing his principles. Later the Sinn Fein trreconcilable women persuaded him to modify this generous position, and the chances of unity in the ranks faded

Next day after a message of congratulation to Ireland from the pope had been read, it was moved that Arthur Griffith be elected president of the Dall and a hot debate ensued. Finally De Valera and his supporters walked out of the ball and the 65 remnining delegates unanimously elected Griffith. The new president at once announced that his cabinet would be as follows: Minister of finance, Michael Collins; Foreign minister, George Gavan Duffy; Home minister, Eamon J. Duggan; Local government, William Cosgrove; Economic affairs, Bryan O'Higgins; Defense, Richard Mulcahey. These, then, are the men who will constitute the provisional govenment of the island to which the conduct of affairs will be turned over by the British authorities as rapidly as possible. The bolters returned in Foreign Minister Tchitcherin wired the the afternoon and De Valera stated, though he considered Griffith's position impossible, he would do nothing to invoked legal action to restrain emhamper him so long as he did not appear to be subverting the republic. Later De Valera told a correspondent senting wages lost by the garment

Washington conference announced | even if it was set up by vote of the people of Ireland, because he was Already steps have been taken to satisfied that such a vote would not

coercion of a threat of war. Already the British have removed seat in London and with a board of they are transferring the records to leased on \$20,000 bond. London, Amnesty was agreed upon by the two governments and all Irish prisoners, including those condemned to death, have been set free. In a steamship line, to decorate for a A nurse in the employ of the Amerseem mighty glad to get out.

> Igan, but he spent too much money in winning the place. Such is the deof 46 to 41. The Democrats were solldly against Newberry and nine Repub-Heans voted with them to oust him. But the day was saved for him by the addition of a clause to the resolution seating him, criticising the acknowlbehalf and condemning the lavish use of money in political campaigns. This brought into line a number of Repub-Henns who had been wavering. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin intimated that he would reopen the case at some future date.

Mr. Newberry appeared to speak in his own defense, breaking the silence that he had maintained for the three years since his election. He read a carefully prepared address, the substance of which was that when the Michigan primary and election were held he was absent from the state performing his duties as a that he had no personal knowledge of friends in his behalf, and that he was astonished and grieved when later he learned that about \$195,000 had been spent in securing his nomination and WASHINGTON election. He closed thus:

"As God is my witness, I am not to primary campaign or the general election in 1918, a single act that was or is in any way unlawful, dishonorable, or corrupt, and this I say to the senate without reservation or qualifi-

SENATOR PENROSE'S seat has heen filled by the appointment of George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, and this selection by Governor Sproul has met with general approval. Mr. Pepper, who is a lawyer of distinction, has been prominent in the councils of the Republican party, but has not before held public office. He will be a candidate for election for the complete term in November.

hi accordance with the rule of seniority, Senator McCamber of North Dakota has been made chairman of the senate finance committee to succommittee was filled by the selection Jersey. That committee is still workthe American valuation feature. A city and county governments. delegation of southerners appeared before the committee to tell it fint southern business men had become convinced that prosperity was possible only under a high tariff.

CHAIRMAN FORDNEY of the ing a salary of \$5,000 a year. announced the administration's plan for a soldlers' bonus. It provides for the payment of cush bonuses from the interest on the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt to the United States as soon as it, or part of it, is refunded into long term obligations. If the interest is not sufficient, the proceeds of the sale of part of the securities to the public will be used for the purpose.

O NE of the most important court decisions ever won by labor was that rendered by Justice Wagner of the New York supreme court, enjoining the garment manufacturers from combining to enforce a 49-hour week and a piece work system. This was the first time a labor union has ployers from breaking a contract. Suits for several million dollars, repre-

Decreases during the month ending December 15 were listed by the bureau as follows: Indianapolls and Salt Mobile, Ala., and Savannah, Ga., had | Lake City, 3 per cent; Washington, 2 per cent; Bridgeport, Louisville,

THE WORLD IN

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

LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

J. D. Mizener, night city marshal. dled at Brookfield, Mo., of builet wounds incurred in a fight with automobile thieves. The thieves abandoned one automobile and escaped in the marshal's car.

San Francisco was awarded the 1922 Fla. The convention will be held during the week beginning Aug. 6.

Arthur O. Meininger, cashier of the needed, to cope with rioters, Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, who

ident of the Norwegian-American at Zante.

TRUMAN II. Newberry is rightfully Board of Examiners at Helena, Mont., she goes about her work with a smile. United States senator from Mich- it was announced that the record book "Nitcheyo," is her consolation, which during the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 "It can't be helped." cision of the senate, reached by a vote had strangely disappeared from the GENERAL vaults in the office of Clerk A. E. Mc-Fatridge.

bought by him for \$7,000, according to catch. edged expenditure of \$195,000 in his his report to police. Miller said the 000 for the metal, he sald.

> charged with embezziement of funds of hind, Ohio. the proposed First National Bank of Leslie Hagwood of Woodlawn, a subto ten years in San Quentin pentte-Terrell, Texas.

man was found by a veteran of the his mother. Soldiers' Home in a ravine near a rall-Beutenant commander in the navy; road south of the home at Leaven shipments to Canada and Mexico, inthe expenditure of money by his lieve the man was murdered. A bank compared with 1913, according to a Omaha, was found on the body.

The House has passed a bill authorthis day and hour conscions of having done, in connection with either the done, in connection with either the

A tour unique in the history of the alarm could be given.

lon to be director of savings in the ordered to pay \$600 a month to his Trensury Department. He is a grand wife as allmouy. Questioning by the and himself served in the World War merly sold papers on the street he now as captain of artillery.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon apcoed Peurose, and the vacancy on the peared before the House ways and several business enterprises, means committee to urge favorable acof Senator Frelinghuysen of New tion on the resolution to amend the constitution so us to probabil the issue the plendings of his wife and children ing on the tariff measure, especially lance of tax exempt securities by state.

President Harding by executive or quirements the office of deputy come neon and released on Monday. missioner of internal revenue, it was The number of persons killed in ausaid at the treasury. There are five tomobile accidents in the United States

cash payments to former service men. mobile accidents in 1920.

the State Department.

Trade between the United States | Crimes are decreasing in Chicago sued by the Commerce Department.

through the filing of a report by The The trip from Dayton established two odore Cogswell, deputy registrar of balloon records, time and distance, I wiffs. According to the deputy regis- was said. trar, the money includes five \$10,000 | John D. Rockefeller, Sr., became notes, with the balance in bills of \$1. \$301,007.38 poorer and Uncle Sam just 000, \$500 and \$100.

Mills, Ohlo.

During 1921 tourists and climbers to the number of 107 were killed in the central and eastern Alps, mostly from falls, according to official statistics just published. Eight persons have been killed in the last few days by avalanches.

Freight loss and damage claims in langda and the United States during 1920 totaled \$125,836,948, Joe Marshall, special representative of the freight daim prevention committee of the American Rallway Association, told the Canadian Rallway Club at Mont-

With only approximately \$250,000, 000 in notes, backed up by one of the biggest gold reserves in the world Australia occupies one of the strongest financial positions in the world, arcording to Sir Henry Braddon, former commissioner for Australia to the United States.

The campaign in Mexico against breweries is reaching its climax. It is stated in official circles that the present tax on beer is to be raised 100 per cent. It is contended that Mexican beer is chemically injurious and the government has appointed a commission to study the question.

The Paris police are using wireless equipped automobiles to rld the city convention of the American Bar Asso of bandits and highwaymen and are ciation by the executive committee of ready to use airpianes in time of riots that organization in session at Tamps, or demonstrations. They plan to employ airpinnes primarily for the study of traffic problems, but also, when

An ecclesiustical court presided over disappeared after the closing of the by the metropolitan of Athens, found bank by the state bank examiner, who the Most Rev. Meletois Metaxakis, rethe barbed wire and sandbags with discovered a shortage of \$754,000, was cently elected pair/arch of Constantiwhich Dublin Castle was protected and arrested in Believille, III. He was re- nople, guilty of attempting to cause a schism in the church. It ordered that Cutting two valuable sprace trees on he be deprived of his every rank and the property of Magnus Swenson, pres- secluded as a monk in the mounstery

word, the English are evacuating Ire- Christmas dance, cost members of the Jean Red Cross at Goldingen, Latvia. land as rapidly as they can, and they Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Madison. lost ten sons in the war, her husband Wis., \$350, when settlement was made. was shot by the Bolsheviki and her At a special meeting of the State three daughters died last year. Srill containing the minutes of the board means, among a million other things,

Fur buyers in the Adirondacks declared the present season would be Fifty pounds of brass passed a gold marked by the largest larvest of pelts test applied by John Miller, assayer on record with the trappers receiving and pawabroker at St. Louis, and was approximately \$1,500,000 for their

Construction projects aggregating chemicals he used evidently had been \$20,000,000,000 have been planned for tampered with. Two men asked \$13, the United States in 1922, W. O. Winston, president, declared at the opening Mont Berg, former banker of Loyal- of a three-day conference of the Genon, Quincy and Greenville, Calif. eral Contractors of America at Cleve-

Quincy, pleaded guilty in Superior urb of Birmingham, Ala., reported to Court and was sentenced to from one police that he was severely flogged by five men after being enticed from his tlary. He was arrested recently at home. According to the police, he said his assallants accused him of some ir The charred body of an unidentified regular real estate transactions with

Exports of American coal, excluding worth, Kan. County authorities be creased by 100 per cent in 1921, as book bearing the name of Walter Lar- statement by the Commerce Departsen and issued by the State Bank of ment. Much of this increase, the department sald, was due doubtless to the British coal strike.

izing the President to turn over sur- eage in the Union Trust Company at delaking water and all that sort of his imagination.

hold conferences with chaplains of the Bradstreet's announced. Reports from orps and the National Guard. The been expended for building in Decem | rertain you've finished I'll just slap on dead."

Lew Wallace, Jr., of Crawfordville, Tony May of Chicago, who tuld lad., was appointed by Secretary Me). Judge Friend he was a newshoy, was son of the late General Lew Wallace, Judge brought out that white Tony for owned a string of news stands, quite a bit of real estate and interests in

Convicted of annoying women, but saved from a straight jail sometice by August Shomeherger of West Hoboken N. J., was sentenced to spend the next twenty week-embs in a cell. Recorder Walter arranged for the mask ler has removed from civil service re- op to be locked up every Saturday at

deputy commissioners, each office pay in (92) was estimated at between 12. 000 and 15,000, probably nearer the A tax of 3 cents a gallon on gaso- higher figure, at a meeting of the of line, to be paid by the producer, the ficers of the public safety swellow of proceeds of which would be used for a (the National Safety Council and mansoldiers' bonus, is proposed in a hill agers of various local safety councils introduced by Representative Bacha, in Chlengo. The estimate was based of ruch, New Jersey, Republican - The a comparison of the 1920 figures with tax, he estimated, would yield from reports received from several cities \$240,000,000 to \$250,000,000 annually— and states. This is an increase of from sufficient revenue, he said, to meet 1,000 to 4,000 over deaths from into

The American government has note: A portion of the \$56,000 in gold led Cuba that she may not negotiate amalgam taken in the holding of the loan of \$5,000,000 in the United Argonaut mine at Jackson, Amador States, but that the conclusion of the county, Dec. 1, has been traced to No further foun of \$50,000,000, suggested yada City, it was aumonived by offi by Cuba, will depend upon the shillty clais of the Argonaut Mining Company of the island authorities to reduce fur. Grass Valley, Calif., who posted rether the Caban budget, it was said at wards totaling \$10,250 for recovery of the money or arrest of the robbers.

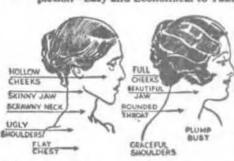
and Latin America increased by 109 according to figures made public to per cent in value during 1921, as com- Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police, the pured with 1913, the last normal pre- gave the number in 1921 as 11,000 war year, according to summary is against 14,007 in 1920 and 16,65d in 1919.

Boles Penrose, late United States A forced landing in a snowdrift senator from Pennsylvania, had \$226, south of Cleveland prevented four 100 in cash in a safe deposit box of the aerial Hentemants from probably land American Security and Trust Company ing in Lake Eric. All were brutsec n Washington, it became known badly, but none was seriously furt

that much better off when the world's Four men were reported killed when richest man sent a check for that 1915 Income mx.

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DIDN'T IMPRESS THE COURT GENTLE TAP OF FAN FATAL

Just a Possibility That Motorist Laid Man Dreaming of the Days of the Flattery on a Little Bit Too Thick.

"Fine-town you have here, Judge," aid the motorist who had been haled sponsible for this story sent me by sefore Squire Witherbee on the charge my friend, Leo D. Brown, of the Cosd exceeding the speed limit. "Yes," said the squire. "We think

ltherary will cover approximately ber, a gain of 112.8 per cent over De th' fine an' adjourn cote. It's pretty What a fearful lesson for wives - comber, 1320.

What a fearful lesson for wives - comber, 1320. hungry."-Birmingham Age Herald,

Learning and beauty always fight it. He is a mean man who withholds uses defeated.

The Suez canal was opened in No-

rember, 1869.

her.

Guillotine Dled When His Wife Touched His Neck.

Arthur MarLaughlin of Detroit is remopolitan Book corporation: "A Reno gent had, on a Saturday

night, become very much absorbed in "A fine, progressive little city; broad "The Tale of Two Cities," Particularly streets, attractive homes, Imposing was be impressed with the description public buildings and an air of pros- of the guillotine and the misfortunates perity everywhere. I dare say you upon whose necks it descended so dev-When a teller momentarily left his have an excellent school system, pure ustatingly. The vision preyed upon

ican relief organizations at work in \$10,000 Liberty bond, a bill of lading slert public officials I've ever seen. If during an inordinately long prayer and Russia. The Senate passed a similar covering a enclosed of colton and a bun- I may say so, in the circumstances it's dreamed that the guillotine was about sile of checks, and escaped before an a pleasure to make the acquaistance to descend on his bent neck. Wife, of a man who has such keen sense of upon resuming her seat when the United States army will be undertak. Total expenditure for building duty and to appear before a judge prayer was over, noticed that her husen in the course of the next few days throughout the country for the year whose intellectual powers and integrity hand was asleep and still leaning for when Capt. John T. Axion, chief of 1921 was \$1,595,165,192, a goin of 14.5 I could never question after one look ward, his head resting on his hands on chaptains, will visit many posts and per cent over the record year of 1920, at his honest yet kindly features." | the pew ahead, And so, with her fan, "A fust rate piece of oratory," said she imped him lightly upon the back regular army, the officers' reserve 150 cities showed that \$120,091,830 had the squire dryly, "but if you're quite of the neck. Whereupon the gent fell

Ledger.

out in the face, and beauty is in most from his wife the praise that is due

Reptiles are not found in the Arctle

Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on? Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping. Many a man or woman who has wished the

afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

Postum gives a breakfast cup of comfort and cheer, without any penalties afterward. There's no "letting down" from Postum -- no midday drowsiness to make up for midnight wakefulness; no headaches; no nervous indigestion; no increase of blood pressure.

Think it over. There's full satisfaction in Postum-a cup of comfort for anybody (the children included), any time.

You-can get Postum from your grocer or your waiter today, and probably you'll begin to have better tomorrows, as so many thousands have had, who have made the change from coffee to Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

> Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

FOOD PRICES COMING DOWN

Figures Given Out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Are Gratifying to the Consumer.

Washington.-Retail prices in 16 principal cities in the United States decreased 12 to 18 per cent in the 12 months ending December 15 last, the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor announced. The bureau's figures show that prices prevailing last month in 13 of the cities | reporting an 18 per cent decline. | vannah, 1 per cent.

from which 1913 statistics were avail- Other declines were: Indianapolis and able had increased since that year

from 33 to 59 per cent. During the month from November 15, 1921, 12 of the cities reported decreases in food prices, two reported Increases and the two others, Manchester, N. H., and Minneapolis, Minn., reported a decline of 13 per cent for

the year. the highest percentage of decrease in prices for the 12 months period, each Mobile, Omaha, Philadelphia and Sa-

Salt Lake City, 17 per cent; Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Washington, 16 per cent; Omaha, 15 per cent; Bridgeport, Dallas and Philadelphia, 14; Manchester, 13, and New York, 12 per cent.

an engine on the Chesapeake & Obio amount to cover the government's Northern overturned near Wheelers claim of balance due on Rockefeller's

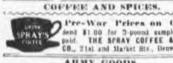
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Has Twenty-one Children.

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Casale of Newark, widow of Charles B. Casale, former New Jersey assemblyman, who died Nov. 19, gave birth to her twenty-first child on New Year's day, it was shown when a birth certificate for Jeremiah Casale was filed with the Newark city clerk. Eighteen of the Casale children are living, the eldest being 26, and only three have married. Of the three who are dead two were twins, be a in 1919. Their birth was made the occasion of a "frenk" session of the lower house, in which the late of the lower house and fact of the lower house. In which the late of the lower house, in which the late of the lower house and fact on the lower house. The late of the lower house, in which the late of the lower house and fact on the lower house. The late of the lower house and leafers declined 15c to 25c; buils steady to 15c there and fact owes and fact on the lower canners and cutters about steady. Veal calves and heiters declined 15c to 25c; buils steady to 15c there and fact owes and fact owes generally store. Canners and cutters about steady. Veal calves and heiters declined 15c to 25c; buils steady to 15c there and fact owes and fact owes generally store. Canners and fact owes and fact owes generally stores and fact owes and fact owes generally stores. The lower canner and fact owes and fact owes generally stores of the lower house, in which the late Assemblyman Casale was spurred into making his first speech of his political

Fall Buys Big Ranch.

Carrizozo, N. M.—One of the biggest real estate deals in this part of the state for some time was closed when the Harris ranch, known for many years as the Three Rivers Land and Cattle Company property, was purchased by Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fail. The property has one of the finest orchards in the state, a large acreage of nifnife, ad many acres of grazing land. The consideration was Carrizozo, N. M.-One of the biggest grazing land. The consideration was

valuable collection of war implements ever made in the United States. The the feeder and stocker collection is a gift from Gen. J. J. Pershing, who brought many of the pieces from the Philippines.

\$1,935,000 for Air Mail Service. Washington.—With provisions for the air mail service eliminated, the air nual postoffice appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$554,000,000, was the transport of the top figure of \$7.25 was paid by both packers and small killers, two loads going at that price. Hills of trading was done between \$6.75 and \$7.15. Throwouts were quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.50. favorably reported by the House appropriations committee. As drafted by scattered sales were reported to have been made at steady levels of from \$5.00. \$1,935,000 for the air mail service dur-

greatest creditor nation in the world's hostory. Her banking power during the intervening seven years has increased nearly 85 per cent and her 31,-200 banks can marshal cash and cred-Its estimated at more than \$48,200,000,-

Ford to Build City.

Detroit, Mich.—If Henry Ford obtains possession of the Muscle Shoals project in Alabama he will take immediate steps to make that part of the South one of the industrial centers of the South one of the industrial centers of South one of the industrial centers of the country. The Muscle Shoals plan of Mr. Ford contemplates one of the greatest undertakings in the history of industrial America, it became known, and includes development of the property as a model and the eventual extension of the system to other parts of the country.

Reduction Through Freight Rates. Jefferson City, Mo .- Attorney Gen-

fixing combinations must come through a reduction of freight rates and not through activity in rural districts, in replying to a letter from Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty's communication requested each state attorney general to call a conference of prosecuting attorneys to discuss enforcement of prohibition and prevention of unlawful fixing of retail prices.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Hay.

Receipts in castern markets light; prices firm; demand light. Largely arrivals weakened demand at Chicago and Cincinnati. Prices unchanged at Chicago, but slightly lower at Cincinnati. Expected improvement in demand appeared at Kansas City. Receipts light, but country loadings reported increasing. No. 1 timothy, New York, \$29.50; Philadelphis, \$23; Cincinnati, \$21.59; Chicago, \$23; Memphis, \$24; Atlanta, \$27.50; Kansas City, \$14.

No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$29; Memphis, \$25.50. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$11.75; Chicago, \$15.

With the exception of fresh pork ioins, eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were firm to higher. Veal and lamb advanced generally \$2; mutton, \$3 to \$4 at some markets, steady at others; beef firm to 50c higher; pork ioins generally \$1 to \$2 lower. January 13 prices good grade meats: Beef, \$12.50@14; veal, \$19@20; lamb, \$25@28; mutton, \$12@18; light pork loins, \$15@17; heavy loins, \$11@15.50.

Dairy Products.

rather moderate, but at the castern rather may yard he ended forty-cight years of service. He was in command of the first convoy which carried American troops to Europe during the war.

University Gets War Collection.

Lincoln, Nebr.—University of Nebraska has received the first consignment of what is said to be the most valuable collection of war implements.

Take moderate, but at the castern centers a plentiful supply was reported and an analysis there declined. This had some effect on local trading. Steers of quality soid from \$6.50 to \$7, while several loads of fair quality steers soid at \$6 to \$6.25. Strictly choice kinds were quoted around \$7.50.

A fair activity was reported in the female section. Two loads of helfers sold for \$5.75 and some less attractive ones crossed the scales for \$5.50. Best cows offered were purchased for \$5 and other good grades were sold around \$4.75.

Mont of the activity was centered in

Most of the activity was centered in Most of the activity was centered in the feeder and stocker section, the re-ceipts of such stock being the most lib-eral. A strong feeling was to be noted in all transactions and most sales showed a slight advance over the fig-ures of last week's close. Best steers were quoted from \$6.50 to \$7.

Hous.

\$1,935,000 for the air mail service during the fiscal year beginning next July I. The full committee, however, in approving the bill, struck out this section. The total carried in the measure is \$24,707,976 less than the appropriations for the current fiscal year and \$24,735,691 less than the amount requested by the budget bureau.

U. S. is Financial Center.

Washington.—America is the unchallenged Golinth of the financial world, the annual report of D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency, made public shows. From a heavy debtor nation in 1014 she has emerged the greatest creditor nation in the world's

competition developed in the bidding on the stock. A string of five carloads of lambs averaging sixty-eight pounds sold for \$10.40 and other sales were made in that neighborhood. Prices ap-peared fully steady with the close of last week.

Only a few bunches of fat ewes were offered. Demand was nothing extraor-dinary, but the stock sold easily. One dinary, but the stock sold easily. One sale of stock averaging 100 pounds was reported at \$5.50.



HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Hay. Timothy, No. 2, ton 13,00
South Park, No. 1, ton 13,50
South Park, No. 2, ton 12,00
Second bottom, No. 1, ton 10,50
Second bottom, No. 2, ton 9,00

Grain. Corn. No. 3 yellow, per cwt.... 90

Trinidad, Colo.-Coroner Bradley went to the extreme southeastern part of Las Animas county to investigate a report that two homesteaders, brothers by the name of Gode, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their cabin. The homesteads are located in an isolated section nurtheast of the town of Branson.

Hungary Rewards Her "Gallants"-On Conditions



Field mass beginning ceremony at which Hungarian "Gallants" (members of the "Hero Order") were given free grants of land, contributed by large landowners of Hungary, as reward for fighting in defense of their country. In orfer to qualify the "Hero" must marry a woman in perfect health.

Rail Workers Manage Road

Station Agent and Conductor Get horse and wagon. If you wanted to Possession of Bath and Hammondsport.

Hailroad is Undergoing an Experiment-Did Big Business in Grapes.

good fortune of many station agents into the revenues of the railroad, and train conductors to step over-night into the jobs of managers and and the coming of prohibition the So now the former agent and concentral New York.

The line is a subsidiary of the Erfe ment nor for stockholders. system. It is but eight or nine miles in length and connects Hammondsport at the head of Lake Keuka with the main line roads at Bath, Messrs, Aber and Jaycox have been employed on it for years and probably never thought which, at a rate of more than \$20 for "thrown up the sponge"? of assuming the responsibility for its operation until some country editor s year or so ago made the comment that if the Erie would turn the road over to one or both of them they could re-

praxing land. The consideration was not given, but it is supposed to be large as the ranch is one of the most valuable properties in the state.

Rear Admiral Gleaves Retired,
Boston.—Rear Admiral Gleaves has retired as an active officer of the United States navy. In relinquishing his post as commandant of the Boston was a large to make the trade was very discriminatory and poorer grades were not meeting with such favorable conditions.

The showing of heer steers was the castern centers a plentiful supply was report.

Aided by Airplane Business store its waning prestige and finances, Before the adoption of the eightcenth amendment and the enactment of the Volstead laws the Bath & Hammondsport railroad carried thousands of tons of grapes from the 20,000

Alded by Airplane Business. port gained prominence and the num- receive about \$1.23. per of its employees ran up into the Perhaps the management grew a bit wish to be remembered.

ship anything you were in the same fix, It was the Bath & Hammondsport or nothing.

With the completion of the State road automobiles and busses began to cut into the passenger traffic of the ON VERGE OF DISSOLUTION Buth & Hammondsport at a surprising rate. Soon there were busses running that connected with trains on both the Once Prosperous Branch of the Eric Eric and the Lackawanna at Bath, and when the demands of the war for quick deliveries of airplanes and motors from the Curtiss factory forced the company to develop a line of mo-

Business Still In Available.

hauling each carload eight miles down bill, was not to be sneezed at, for their food, furniture and other necessaries. Glenn H. Curtiss, L. J. Seely and some others soon organized a company to take over the former airplane and motor factories and this concern prous of vore,

But the former putrons of the line crusts. had learned that they could get quicker action and better service by automobile, truck and bus than the B. & H, seemed able or willing to afford them, and business for the railroad ened when the blea of leasing the road serve with tish, to Messrs. Aber and Jaycox was Hammondsport, N. Y.—It is not the tortrucks another deep cut was made can give better service at a lower op water and drain again. Melt three

operators of a railroad that at one business of the B. & H. faded to less ductor are running the trains, employtime was asserted to be the most than the proverblal shadow of its for- ing train hands, section hands, etc., profitable stretch of mileage in the mer dimensions, and with the raising and are the real bosses of the rail-United States. That, however, was of railroad wages to a point where the road. They expect to revise the pres- frothy, then add one-half cupful each the recent experience of W. G. Aber, brakeman who made two 16-mile trips ent running schedules so that the station agent, and Leon Jaycox, con- a day drew down checks of ap- trains can be used to some advantage ductor, on the Bath & Hammondsport proximately \$300 a month, the appear- by the traveling public. They have railroad in the Finger lakes region of ance of the profit and loss page pro- been in the service long enough to macaroni and one-half cupful of gratvided no joyful pride for the manage- have a good idea why the B. & H. un- ed cheese, then with two forks mix the falling and they are confident enough Sources of business were not really of final success to take full responsi- a few minutes. Serve very hot. If lacking in Hammondsport. A popula- bility for operating the road. Can the tion of some three thousand people employees succeed as managers where may be used with or in place of the still relied on it for their coal supply, trained railroad executives have cheese,

KIN ARE MANY RICH WOMAN'S

Great Number of "Heirs" Cuts \$250,-000 "Inheritance" to \$1.23 Each.

Brooklyn.-If the \$250,000 estate that Mrs. Margaret Easton, the reacres of vineyards that grace the hill- cluse, left when she died at her home here in October were to be divided equally, share and share alike, amon As the airplane business conducted the hopeful claimants that have applied by Glenn H. Curtiss at Hammonds- for the role of sole heir, each would

Scores of professional estate thousands, the business of the Bath & claimers, writing in merely as a habit Hammondsport gained further im- and in case everybody else should die petus, both of passengers and freight. before the day of settlement is reached,

chesty over the very comforting ap- Mrs. Easton died in the belief that pearance of the profit and loss pages she was without kin. It took but one of the ledgers. If you wanted to enter news item, to the effect that she left or leave Hammondsport in those days a large estate, to refute this belief. you either rode on the Bath & Ham- There has appeared, since the publicamondsport, you walked or you hired a tion of this item, one of the largest

family trees ever brought to the Sut rogate court's attention.

Ten-Dollar Bill Is Delivered by Mail

A few short weeks ago reports of malt robberles were so frequent that losses of under five figures threatened to be crowded out of the dally papers. Recently, however, a crisp new ten-dolfar bill, attached only by a very frall string to an ordinary tag. arrived in Washington by mail from Spartansburg, S. C., and was delivered to the addressee, with his dally quota of seed entalogues, mail order pamphiets and more personal missives.

VERY LONELY ONE

Lighthouse Keepers Have Only Sea for Company.

One Lived for Four Months in Light- swered: "We read and we fish." house Far Out at Sea With Corpse of Mate as Only Companion.

life of a lightkeeper is maddening. Much might be written on the tragedy lighthouses has forbidden its emmay be given out by the lighthouse panion. officials.

curred daily and nightly by the keepers of the lights along the shores. Asked once how they passed the time in their lonely lighthouse, several miles from shore, one of the lightkeepers an-

Fishing is not an attractive form of recreation in bitter cold weather, so the possible amusements are reduced Washington.-The monotony of the ous render must tire of reading some- his eyes and his own superstitions nalso crossing, to a cup of which is times. There then remains the depressing survey of a seascape that is the of the service, but the department of same yesterday, today, and forever,

Nothing quite so appalling is to be ployees to speak of what goes on in the found in the lighthouse annals as the Joined in a husking bee on the farm solitary beacon houses along our story of the lightkeeper who lived for of E. L. Baldwin in Liberty townconst. It does not tend to popularize four months in the dreadful loneliness ship the other day. The Sunday the service, and so orders have been of a lighthouse far out to sea, with the school class of Mrs. Arthur Dry of given that no information of any kind corpse of his mate as his only com- the Chester Sunday school of the

comes dimly aware of the danger in- possible for the keeper to launch a day school purposes,

bout, even had he been able to leave his light. Those ashore who would have relieved him to due time were unable to get to him for the same renson.

When at last the weather permitted the rescuing party to reach the lighthouse they found the corpse of the assistant to the lighthouse keeper looked to the rail of the gullery. The man had been dead for mentles and the sollfary survivor had been forced to live in the from two to one, and the most omnivor- his mate gradually crumbling before fears driving blue to distraction.

Mundon, Kan .- A woman's class Christian church went there at the The lighthouse keeper's companion invitation of Baldwin and husked a Occasionally, as when a lightship is died and there was no way of getting load of corn he offered to give them broken from its moorings and driven to the body of the dead man ashore. Ter- for the husking. The corn will be sea in a frightful storm, the public be- rible and prolonged storms made it im- sold and the proceeds used for Sun-

RED CHIEF WRITES INDIAN BIBLE

Tomahawk and Scalp Knife Are Relics of the Past.

Indian Who Claims Chieftainship Over 4,000 Redmen of Northwest Compiles "Indian Bible"-Makes Unique Statement.

Portland, Ore,-An "Indian Bible," of the Pacific Northwest, is in course says: of preparation, and the work has Okanogan, Wash., has sent printed an- not written in this book. nonncements of the forthcoming

land. In these piping times of attempted protect my own American histories, Poteet paid \$10 for his 64 acres of the prevalent keynote and indicates on the books. 're to become simply relics of bygone genuine American Indian. Just tells these wells nets him \$50 a day,

world's war in the whole world." The announcement is by the man

who claims chieftainship of approxi-Indian reservation. He is about thirty years of age, married and has a Receives Dollar From Employer and family Chief Suszen Timentwa's statement.

the compilation of an Indian chieftain unique in its phraseology and ideas, "Many other signs truly did our old

ginnings till now, That I am going to and saves the \$50.

the true religion of the Indians of the United States from that time when the white people discovered our land. "From that time we Indians "My desire is if we will help in this changed, but the United States was business now we will have no more not changed. And, likewise, the genuine Indian Bible has not changed."

mately 4,000 Indians of the Colville FARMHAND GETS \$51 A DAY

\$50 Royalty for Oil From Land Bought for \$10.

Louisville .- James Poteet, of Simpson county, Ky., is a dollar a day farmreached the point where the compiler, parents from the first beginning to the hand, but his income is \$51 a day. He bearing land next to the farm on which at a group of other actors waiting for "Will properly protect the American he works. He is married and has two their cues, a number of bored stage "Biple" to the Indians located in Port- histories of the Indians from first be- children, but lives on the \$1 a day hands, and a lot of theatrical odds

disarmament and plans for universal that which had been hidden so long a land that later proved a rich oil field. Birmingham Age-Herald. peace, Chief Suszen Timentwa sounds time-never before had been written Two wells have been put down and a third will follow soon. Potret's onethat the tomahawk and scalping knife "This is not a true religion of the eighth royalty from the production of

The Kitchen Cabinet 7

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GOOD FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

surest marks of it.-George Washing-

Those who like a hot dish will enjoy the following. If well made and cooked a long time, the

flavor is excellent: Chili Con Carne.-Take one-half pound of fresh tean and fur pork. one and one-half pounds of round steak; put through the ment grind-Brown three good sized onions sliced; add

the meat, one dried chill pepper, two quarts of tomato, sait, pepper, two to three tablespoonfuls of chiti powder, and cook for two or three hours slowly, then add two cans of kidney beans, and let the whole stand to cook another half hour, Serve hot.

Sour Cream Pie .- Take one cupful each of sugar and chopped raisins, one-half cupful of some cream, one egg vided a considerable tonnage, while well beaten, one fourth of a teaspoonthe grape crops continued to go out ful each of clanamon, and cloves, one by rall, though not packed in bottles tablespoonful of flour. Cook all together. Cool and bake with two

Almond Horseradish Sauce.-Blanch and chop tine 24 Jordan almouds Press the vinegar from four tablespoonfuls of horseradish, season with saft and cayenne and add to it the had dwindled to a point where the almonds and two tablespoonfuls of abandonment of all service was threat- tidek sweet cream. Mix well and

Luncheon Macaroni.-Cook threebrouched. They appreciate better than fourths of a cupful of macapoul broka foreign management the demands of en into loch lengths in boiling saited local conditions and they believe they water until tender; drain, ruse in cold erating cost than the present records tablespoonfuls of butter; cook in this a silce each of onion and carrot until somewhat softened, then remove the vegetables, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; cook until of heef broth and tomato puree, a full cupful of either or half-cupful of each; stir and cook until boiling, add the der the old management was rapidly macaroni and cheese with the sauce. Cover and let stand over hot water for one desires, a cupful of chopped hair

> "If every tree in all the wood could take some mortal form

And teave the ground where it has stood, through sunshine and through storm. The latty pine would be a knight in armor strong and rare, The slender birch, with dress so white, would be his lady fair."

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS

Bananas are always in the market



one is fond of the Banana Salad. -Take one cup ful of thick cream,

three tablespoonfuls of lemon julce, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a tenspoonful of powdered

ogar. Whip the cream, add the lemon juice gradually. Place the bananas ou lettuce and serve with the dressing noured over them. Blackstone Dressing.-Take four ablespoonfuls each of mayonnaise and

whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls each of chill sauce, tomato catsup and vinegar. Requefort cheese may be added if destred. Ginger Ale Salad, -Soften one fourth

of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and let it dissolve in a dish of het water; add a grating of lemon rind and one and three-fourths cupfuls of gluger ale. Turn into small molds to chill and set. lonely beacon house with the body of Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce with either French or mayonadded three tablespoonfuls or more of cackinit souce,

Cheese Jelly Salad .- Mix one-half cupful of grated theese with a cupful of whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and add one tablespounful of gelatin dissolved in a scant engful of water. Mold in large or small molds. When the jelly be gins to harden, cover with grated cheese. Serve with French dressing to which grated cheese has been added. Tomatoes stuffed with cream cheese jelly and served on lettuce with French dressing are savory and quickly pre-

Tomato Salad,-Cut fresh tomatoes, pecied, into eighths, without separating the sections. Sprinkle with pearl onlons and French dressing and charmed green pepper.

Holes in tace curtains may be mended very easily by dampening a plece of face to match the currain and froning it over the worn place. Trim the edges, and it will last until the curtains go into water again.

"Pa, what's an actor?" An actor. my boy, is a person who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings and ends, and exclaim: 'What a levely view there is from this window;" --

To Test Wool, To test wool for shine, rub hard with a piece of similar woolen goods,

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EDITORIAL

"COPPER-KING OF METALS" (Extract from an article in Barron Weekly)

Copper is indeed king of all metals. Doesn't it convey our voices here, there and everywhere over the telephone, making us on big little family? Doom't it light our streets and homes at night?

Doesn't it harness our water powers and generate and distribute electrical energy over wide areas? Doesn't it turn the machinery in our factorie.? Doean't it provide the motive power for our trolley ears and subway trains? Electric motors won't mote without their magnets are copper wound, and electricity won't travel to places we want it to go unless its course is direct-

ed by a copper wire. Today copper is playing a larger pa t in the development of the world, mat. nuthority vested in me, and in con ing life more agreeable ,doing more of the world's hard wor. than ever before. As one reviews all that the metal is now doing, the part it is playing in the advancement of electricity, in home building, in construction of motor cars, in paper-making, in the arts, in electrochemistry, we cannot fail to real is that copper is the peer of all metals, Yuma; and similarly do I designate and and that this is the copper-electric act. Able scientists tell us that we are feat which copper will be one of the basic foundations. The most durable roof: material in the world is made from sheets of copper.

COPPER SITUATION

ing the copper situation, is that the Copper Export association will, on Feb. ruary 15, retire not only the \$6,000,000 in notes due on that date, but \$7,000. 000 of the issue due in 1923, a total of \$13,000,000 to be retired of a total of \$40,000,000 in notes issued.

This would indicate that the sales by the Copper Export association have been for in excess of the general esti mate, The copper surplus, available for export and domestic uses, has been esti mated at around 400,000,000 pounds This sarplus will have been disposed of inside of six months, if the present de mand is maintained.

Copper is due for an advance and in copper companies are alive to the situ ation as evidenced by the resumption of operations at the Montana, Arizon: and Utah properties.

PULL MORE THAN YOUR SHARE

In Porbes' Magazine of recent issue is found this paragraph; "It may be gets the most onts."

Quite often one hears a fellow remark, "I'm the easy guy. I do all kinds of things around here, and the more I do the more they hand me. 1 on this kind of a deal."

didn't think he could handle the job they'd never give it to him. If they didn't think he could handle additional jobs they'd never give them to him.

the heavy load, he should feel his superfors have confidence enough in him LEGION OPPOSED to hand him added burdens. If ! bears them, and bears them well, it is quite certain that his efforts will be noticed and he will be rewarded some position to the provisions of the Lehl- Tax Commission shows that the mines

way or other. Just remember that little paragraph employees of the government, which of the taxes for 1921, "It may be true that the willing bars" would cut the pay of nurses caring for gets the heaviest load, but once in a disabled soldiers, is made by the Amer while he gets the most oats. "

A writer compared the dress of the fore the Senate committee. ever take a look at their kid pictures in from the professional to the scrub-mail the other day. It must have had some the family album?

WHAT HAS WINTER IN STORE?

Amateur weather prophets, especialle hose who predicted a long and harl winter, are beginning to doubt the pa tency of the signs on which they based their observations. Unless winter extends his visit well into the months u ually given over to spring, it will no be a long one, and if it does not take ontrol over the earth and air in the iear future it will not be hard. Nevertheless, say the amateurs, all

signs point to a long and hard winter. But there is one comforting note, sive ceremony this afternoon. Many of the birds delayed their migraion until later than usual and occasionally a straggler that evidently is a crypt under the great basilica of disposed to make the best of it, is seen. St. Peters. This is taken to mean that winter will be less severe than usual.

Strictly on results to date, it begins to look as though the forecasters who decided against the long and sever-The Santa Cruz Patagonian never in- winter have better chances of being tentionally to wound the feelings of sustained by the elements, whatever

By the Governor

The custom of observing Arbor Day OUB GUARANTEE-We guaranter has become an established and benefithe reliability of every display ad- cent practice among our people, tending vertiser in this paper, and agree to as it does, to increase the beauty of make good to every paid subscriber our surroundings and the earning power be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the employed cavantageously in tree grow stocks of refined copper totaling 659, complaint must be sent within a month ing, which is always gainful, whether 000,000 pounds. Refinery production of the time of the transaction, and you confined to one or more trees set out must mentioned The Santa Cruz Pata to beautify and shade the home, or mestic consumption during the year carried to a larger extent to the end was 572,000,000 and exports 587,000, that our rugged hills may be re- 000, leaving the copper surplus on Jan

It is of particular importance that Of this 320,000,000 is pooled for export advantage be taken of this day to thus leaving the small amount of 176 instruct the pupils of our public and 000,000 pounds available for domestic private schools in silviculture and the consumption. These figures show beneficent results of forestation. The plainty why we are getting the auday should be marked by the planting of trees on school grounds and in school tions of the copper min. a. The Butte gardens in order that the younger gen Mines have resumed, the Michigan eration may be imbued with a realication of the great values, both tangible of resumption. Inspiration is increas and intangible which trees alon: possess ing its force. International smelter for mankind.

mandate contained in our statutes and the Iron Cap, Old Dominion, United with the carnest hope that the day Verde, Verde Extension and others. may be spent in the planting and caltivation of trees which will materially be a patriotic contribution to the pleasure and welfare of future generations, the State of Arizona, by virtue of the formity with the provisions of Paragraph 2837-2840, Chapter XX of the Revised Statutes of Arizona, do hereby designate and set apart, Friday, the 3rd day of February, 1922, as AKBOR DAY, to be observed in the counties of Cochise, Gila, Graham, Greenlee Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz and Coconino, Navajo, Mohave and Yava-

In urging the observance of these Arbor days, I do so in the confident expectation that they may be marked by appropriate exercises in all our schools and that through general recog An important announcement affect nition of their important meaning then sands of young trees will be started on there is evident haste in making the their future growth to bless us in the years to come.

set my hand and caused the Great Scal ore is stacked up at the smelter. of the State of Arizona to be affixed. | GLOBE: The El Capitan Mine is pre-Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 18th day of January, 1922.

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL, Governor of Arizona. (Great Seal)

Attest: ERNEST R. HALL, Secretary of State.

mittee of the Bar Association of Arlzona, held in Tucson Tuesday, it was true that the willing horse gets the decided to hold the 190 state conven- where a 4 1-2 foot vein running 250 heaviest fond. But once in a while he tion of the association in Nogales, Saturday, February 11.

John A. Campbell of Tucson is prestdent of the association, and James Net has a 75 ton milling plant * on of Phoenix, secretary,

About 100 attorneys from over the can't see where I'm going to come out state are expected to attend the con properties at White Signal, N. M., that vention. A business session will be promises continuous operation of those Well, that fellow is simply short held at the Santa Cruz Club during properties on a large scale is consumsighted in one respect. If his superiors the day followed by a banquet at night, mated. The property was explored by Addresses will be delivered by several the Radium Company of Colorado but prominent attorneys.

M. Marsteller, president of the Santa Cruz County Bar Association, has ap-He should get the other shart on the pointed Leslie Hardy, J. W. Fitzpatrimatter, lostend of thinking himself and Frank J. Barry, as a reception Arizona Bureau of Mines at the propa plain old work horse willing to pull committee to represent the local associ-

TO LEHLBACH BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26-Opbach bill, reclassifying civil service ican Legion. The bill already has the approval of the House and is now be-

girl of today with that of the girl half | Pressure is being brought to bear by a century ago to the discredit of the the Legion to have changed those proformer. But is that quite fair? Do visions of the bill which would slash any of our men readers, for instance, the salaries of nurses and drop them

delann.

The body, enclosed in three easkets and dresses of pontifical robes, lies in

The historic and beautiful ritual was cred College, members of the pontiftcal household and papal nobility, and diplomats accredited to the vatican. The great bronze doors of St. Peters were closed at noon cutting off a stream of humanity which for more than three days was passing before the atafalque where the body lay in state.

(By Charles F. Willis, editor Arizons Mining Journal)

COPPER SITUATION: The U. S. G. 3. reports for January 1, 1921, showed for 1921 was 996,000,000 pounds, Do uary 1st, 1922, at 496,000,000 pounds. nouncement of resumption of operamines have announced a definite date has blown in the second furnace and In accordance, therefore, with the definite announcements have come from

SUPERIOR: The Magma Copper Company cannot start operation until add to the beauty of our state and will March even though it has lots of high grade ore that can be mined at a profit now. The work of concreting the shaft I. Thomas E. Campbell, Governor of must be completed before production is started. A standard guage railroad and a smelter is planned.

WINKELMAN: The 79 Mine is again working a shipping high grade end ores to El Paso. This mine has attracted considerable attention during the past two years and the management eports that a lead smelter is planned at an early date. It is probable that a tramway will also be erected.

RAY: While there has been no an set apart Friday, the 7th day of April, nouncement coming from Ray as to 1922, as ARBOR DAY for due oh when the Ray Consolidated will resume approaching the electro-chemical age, in servance in the counties of Apache, operations, a report that 50 carloads of coal were on the road to that prop erty looks as though the announcements may be expected abortly. The machinery is being run a short time each day to keep it in shape.

DOUGLAS: The force at the Copper Queen smelter has been increased from 50 to 200 in the past six weeks and smelter ready for production. It is probable that the C. and A. Smelter In Witness Whereof, I have hereunta will start ahead of the mine as much

paring to increase the capacity of its 0-ton milling plant to 150 tons. The Superior and Boston has resumed work. The Iron Cap and the Old Dominion have both announced resumption of work in the next few weeks, and Globe feels that the end of its depression s in sight.

HUMBOLDT: The property of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Comany will be formally transferred to he Southwest Metals Company on Febcuary 16th in accordance with the orlers of the Federal Court. The new company is amply financed and will be ready to operate free from the burdens of the old organization.

KINGMAN: A sensational strike habeen reported from the Dean mine ounces in silver has been opened acording to statements from reliable sources in that district. This company

WHITE SIGNAL: There is a deal pending for the control of the radium without great success in finding a method for separation.

DOS CABEZAS: The new electric re locating device was testing by the erty of the Central Copper Company where they were able to make it work satisfactory over a distance of 1 1-4 miles underground locating the Elma Ore body from the Mascot workings. PHOENIX-The report of the State of the state are to pay 50.73 per cent

Modern jazz is said to be driving the Indians wild again. The 18th amend ment must feel relieved to have somthing with which to share responsi

A jail in Wisconsin was sold for \$30 rather rough vsage.

SHORY SKIRTS HAVE

BEEN PUT UNDER MN CHICAGO, Jan. 26-Chicago's boar! f education placed its official tabeco n the shimmy dance, Jazz music, short skirts, low-necked dresses, joy rid ag and eigarets, following an investigetion by the superintendent of schools.

CATTLE BROKER

Mr. W. W. Berber, a cattle broker, vas in this district Wednesday looking over the entile situation. Cattle here are looking good, and some sales are under consideration.

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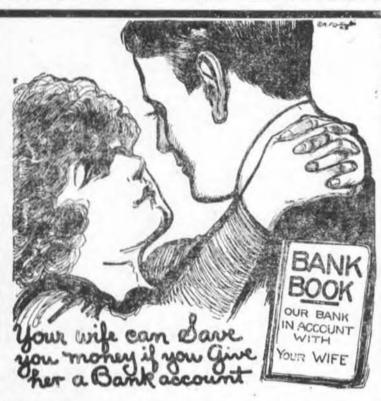
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zona Good Roads Association adjourned this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock after transacting consider-

Douglas was chosen as the 1923. convention city. This was done after a resident of Douglas offered. the hospitality of the "smelter city" to the road boosters. Parker Reelected

O. C. Parker of Tueson was re-elected president of the association by an panimous vote. H. J. Robinson, an Parker, Mr. Parker is very active in end work and his understanding of he needs of the association was appreciated as was shown by the honor estowed upon him for the second

or the ensuing year. Mr. Welch is a

Dyke: Graham, not represented: Green ee, not represented; Maricopa, A. J. Navajo, C. E. Owens; Pima, Monte Mansfeld; Pinal, Sam Bailey; Santa Cruz, L. W. Mix; Yavapai, C. C. Stuck lev: Yuma, not represented.

Ask For Funds

A resolution was adopted this afternoon by the Arizona Good Roads Asoriation asking that the United States posed appropriation of the states of Sonora, Sinalon, Navarit and the Federal government of Mexico, for the hold in 1923. Copies of this resolution will be forwarded to Arizona's senators and representative in congress.

The International Pair project has been pushed vigorously during the past year by Alejandro Villasenor of No.

Special Meeting

cial meeting of the association at Phoe. report. aix on April 23rd, the day preceding lend Highway Association.

Resolution Tabled A resolution pledging the support of is association to any movement that fill remove the constitutional prohibion within due bounds upon bonds, for

n the state of Arizona, was tabled, Many of the delegates after adjourn ent left for their homes and others will remain in this city overnight.

the construction of roads and bridges

MINORITY REPORT ADOPTED BY CONVENTION

The minority report submitted by ive of the eleven members of the mmittee on resolutions, was adopted the convention.

The resolution, presented by the miority, requesting the state highway epartment to designate the Bankhead coute through Arizona as a primary traffic laws particularly with reference interstate highway, was adopted by a to the equitable taxation of state and rote of 100 to 49.

The minority resolution orging the tate highway department to designate the Aja road for federal aid to be expended when Pima county matches its share of the cost of the highway, was dopted by acclamation.

Minority Report

A minority report asking that the date highway department designate the Bankhead route through Arizona er a primary interstate highway, was ubmitted at 11 o'clock today to the

esolutious, and was read to the concention by L. D. Clark, Cochine county ember of the committee on resolutions. The other four who submitted the report with Clark were George H. Fiedler, Santa Cruz county; O. T. Me-Combs, Yama; W. W. Lane, Pinal; and Monte Mansfield, Pima.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolution No. 6.

nning from Rodeo, New Mexico, mountains.

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Beason, Tucson, Florence, Chandler, Passports Be thence to Douglas, Bishee, Tombstone, Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix and Yuma is of orimary importance to the state of Art cons and to the government of the United States and

"Whereas this highway traversing ive of the fifteen counties of the state e which they are located sixty and three tenths per cent of the entire popdation of the state, paying taxes on in assessed valuation of fifty-two and three tenths per cent of the total taxble wealth of the state; and connect ing the majority of the most important ities of the state with a total population of approximately 100,000 people

"Whereas this highway is nearly ampleted, having more miles of contrueted highway than any other inter date route, therefore

"Be it Resolved that the member of the Arizona Good Roads Association all upon the highway department of he state of Arizona to immediately lesignate this route as a primary intertate highway and urge the early completion of all unconstructed sections

"Be It Further Resolved that the officers of this convention petition the Bankhead National Highway Association to retain the main route as designated in their constitution as the state of Arizona.

Ajo Road

A minority report was also submitted by the same five committeemen on the ollowing resolution:

"Resolution No. 8.

"Whereas there is a patent need f a highway connecting the county wats of Yuma and Pima counties, direet, by way of Ajo, on account of the osen as follows: Apache, Gustav great industry that will be served in Becker; Coconino, Fred Garing; Co-such connection and of the advisability chise, J. Bowen; Gila, L. D. Van of securing a highway that more closely miallels the international boundary

Whereas Assistant Secretary of War J. M. Wainwright has stated that The war department believes that the completion of the road in question is f sufficient national importance to ustify construction of the section brough the Papago Indian Reservation from Federal funds appropriate to aid government appropriate funds to the to the above has been sent to the sceretary of agriculture by the secre

ary of war,' now therefore, "Be It Resolved that the Arizona Good Roads Association urge the state ing of an international fair at Nogales bighway department to designate the read for federal aid, to be expended of the cost of the highway."

Minority Report Opposed

A discussion followed, as soon as Clark finished reading the minority report. L. D. VanDyke, member of the Before adjournment today President it solutions committee from Gila county

State Engineer Tom Maddock took be seen that he was also opposed to the convention adopting the minority report. Maddock explained the road work program by the state and federal governments in Arizona, and was on the floor for sometime, during which

he answered questions from delegates. Thank Nogales

The committee on regulations subcritted a report, and which was adopted by the convention, pledging support of the Arizona Good Roads Association to the conventions of the Bankhead Highway Association and United States Good Roads Association at Phoe nix this spring, thanking the citizens of Nogales for assisting in making the present convention a success, thanking the officials of the association for their work during the past year, com mending the class of construction o read work completed by the state high way department, urging more detailed truck lines, and urging the federal govcrament to more fully investigate the condition of highways through fores reserves and Indian reservations,

A resolution was also passed urging the state highway department to reporto the association the project and uni costs of all work undertaken by it and asking that such reports be made avail able to the various counties and their respective highway authorities.

The resolution committee is compose of Gustave Becker, of Apache county nnual convention of the Arizona Good Charles E. Larsen, Coconino county; L. D. Clark, Cochise county; L. D. Van The report was signed by five of the Dyke, Gila county; G. W. Silverthorn deven members of the committee on Maricopa county; G. T. West, of Navalo county; Monte Mansfeld, Pima county; W. W. Lane, Pinal county; G. H. Fied ler, Santa Cruz county; R. E. Donovan Yavapal county and O. T. Coombs, of Yuma county.

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zules, Sonorn, has been officially as vised by Mexican Consul Ismael Mag unn of Nogales, Arizona, of receipt of ndvices from Mexico City stating Has my 1, all passport regulations govern ng Americans entering Maxica

Unorrigial information has been reeived here to the effect that Presi lent Harding has signed a similar promation, also effective February lifting passport regulations governing Mexicans entering the United States.

Preparations are being made by Mr. A. Saxon, county superintendent of chools, for the annual county teacher chool next Monday and Tuesday.

County Institutes this year in A. one are under the supervision of the Bankhead National Highway in the state board and Miss Elsie Toles, state uperintendent, will bring two nonoducators here, Mrs. Curtis and Di-Freeland who will address the conven

Rural school problems will be b ussed by Mrs. Lynde of Tempe and lemonstration classes held by local

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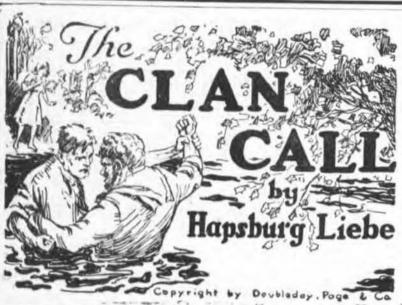
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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. -15-

Soon the thunder of the many rifles became almost a steady roar. The Bill! Some devilish rough Christmas air was filled with the pungent odor eve ye're a havin', Bill, old boy, ain't wood on you? And that it lies in my of burning powder. Bill Dale emptied it?" the magazine of his repeater, and sank behind the big chestnut to fill It again with cartridges from his belt. Bullets now whined on both sides of him; they cut greenish whit furrows In the bark of both sides of the tree, earth to his right and to his left; the death of their kinsman, the Goliath, John Moreland's strong voice came to him through the din and roar: Bill; ef ye do, ye'll shore be hit!"

and arose behind the chestnut.

tree and shooting toward the Balls but he knew it was no Littleford. again. Soon there came a short, loud peal of laughter from his left; he angle toward the ride of a boulder. shoes, son?" Then Littleford fired, and a puff of stone dust showed that his bullet had gone true to its mark.

"What's that for?" demanded Dale. "We haven't any ammunition to throw away!"

a rock and make it go toward a man tle as any woman's, abind of a tree?"

It lasted hotly for two hours, but the casualties were comparatively few, because there was so much cover available, From the beginning the Balls and the Turners had the worst of it, which was due to uptill shooting, white whisky, and lack of the Iron that makes real fighting men. The cartridges of those below were giving out; they had fired too many shots needlessly.

"It's about time to rush them," Dale said to John Moreland, who had crept up beside him, "Jest give the word," Moreland

nodded. A few minutes later, Bill Dale sent

the wings of his line down the mountainside, forming a half-circle of his force once more; then the whole line rushed, surrounded the enemy and called for a surrender. But the Balls and their kinsmen wouldn't give in yet. They left their

cover and started to run, found themselves facing Morelands and Littlefords in every direction, clubbed their rifles and fought. It was not true courage that prompted them to offer resistance thus: it was utter desperation; they had never been givers of mercy, therefore they did not expect mercy. Dule's men forebore to fire upon them, which was at Dale's command, and met them with clubbed rifles. The woodland rang with the sound of wood and steel crashing against wood and steel. Everywhere there were grouns and threats and curses from the losing side, victorious eries and further demands for a surrender from the winners.

Bill Dale, ever a lover of fair combat, threw down his repeater to grapple with a big North Carolinian whose clubbed weapon had been knocked from his hands. The two fell and rolled down the mountainside, locked In each other's arms.

And then one of the Balls struck Bill Dale across the head with the butt of his empty gun, and Bill Dale slackened his arms and lay as one dead.

He was lying under cover in a band- name?" carved black walnut fourposter, and The lad turned his surprised black It was night, when he opened his eyes eyes upon the face of the big and sunugain. Above him he saw the bearded browned man, faces of Ben Littleford and John Moreland, and they looked haggard and anxious in the oll ir up's yellow light. Suddenly Moreland spoke:

"Dead-nothin'f" jubilantly, "Look, the force of a bullet. Ben; he's done come to! Ye couldn't put him in a cannon and shoot him soul!" ag'inst a clift and kill him, Ben! I hope ye're a-feelin' all right, Bill, shore,"

place. "He shore give ye a buster of a

lick," drawled a voice that Dale instantly recognized as that of his wor- did I ever have any shoes afore? Bare-Moreland didn't might' nigh it beat footed as a d-n' rabbit!" him to death, Bill !"

and smiled at him, and he smiled back mustn't do it, y'know." at them. Soon he asked: "Did you capture the outfit?"

John Moreland. "They're all shet up "Measured for the go-backs," tight in the downstairs o' the office laughed Dale, "what's that?" buildin', onder gyard. The' ain't but a wonder; but the's a whole passel of backs. Maw, she measured me with on hossback, atter a doctor fo' you had been wore by a woman seventywe a-goin' to do with them fellers, Bill?" t'other, afore the string vears out on the other. "We're going to take them to the the hinge. Bound to."

winking at Ben Littleford. "I had it planned out to hang 'em all on a big green hemlock as a Christmas tree fo'

"Rather,' smiled Dale, He closed his eyes. His head ached, and he was somehow very tired.

Within the hour he went to sleep, and when he awoke it was daylight on Christmas morning. Ben Littleford, on Bill Dale, "I can't forget that this and knocked up little sparts of black half dressed, was stirring the coals to life in the wide-mouthed stone fire- liberty as a present from the man they cut off twigs within an arm's place. Dale felt better than he had reach of ldm. A dozen Balls were expected to feel; he greeted Little- to kill. After the doctor gets through now firing at him, seeking to avenge ford with the compliments of the season, arose and dressed himself.

Littleford had just gone with a "Don't show no part o' yoreself now, the kitchen, when there was a low, home. I'm not asking you to promise light tapping at the outside door of me anything, you understand, I'm Date fired again, pumped a fresh Bill Dale's room. Date arose from simply trusting the human heart, and cartridge into the chamber of his rifle his sheepskin-lined rocker before the I don't believe I'll be disappointed." and slipped another into the amgazine, cheery log fire, went to the door and opened It. Before him stood a slim, Moreland's rugged face wore a puz-"Down, Bill!" cried John Moreland, barefoot boy in the poorest of rags; If Date heard, he gave no sign of in the pitifully siender arms there was it. He fired four shots rapidly, and something wrapped rather loosely in Bill Dale demanded with a bare shade before the wind had carried away the crumpled brown paper. Dale did not of anger in his voice, "what do you blinding smoke he was behind another remember having seen the lad before, think he'd do about it? It's Christ-

"Come in, son," he invited cordially-"come in and warm yourself. My

"Shoes?" muttered the boy, queerly, 'Shoes?"

He was shivering from the cold. His thin face looked pinched and blue, his eyes big and hollow. Dale stooped, picked him up bodily, carried him to "Why, Bill," replied Littleford, the old rocker he had just vacated, "didn't ye never bounce a bullet offen and put him into it with hands as gen-

"H-I," began the boy, staring hard-"what-"

"Now stick your feet out and warm them, son-that's it," and Dale chafed early March afternoon. Somehow she the poor little, dirty, half-frozen feet and legs.

"Son," he went on after a moment, his heart throbbing out of sheer pity. "you go to the commissary clerk and tell him to dress you up like the crown prince of England, if he's got It, and charge the same to the account



"So You're Bill Dale. Well, D- My Soul!"

· gift to you, little boy. What's your

"Are you Bill Dale?" "Yes."

That which the boy said next street the big and sunbrowned man with all "So you're Bill Dale, Well, D- my

"Don't, buddy, don't!"

The boy went on: "My name, it's Henery, I come here with a Christ-Dale realized everything quite clear- mas gif' fo' you." He pointed a dirty b. He put a hand to his head; there forefinger toward the bundle in his was a wet cloth lying over the swollen lap. "But you ain't a goin' to git it now.

"Why?" Dale asked smilingly. "Why! Shoes -'at's why. H-II, shiper, By Heck. "Danged of Cale footed as a rabbit. That's me. Bare-

"Son," protested Bill Dale, "you're Many men crowded to the bedside entirely too small to swear. You

"Yes," quickly, "I'm small, I'm small to my age. I'm done twelve year old. "Every durned one of 'em," answered I've been measured fo' the go-backs."

"Why," soberly, "when ye grow litone of 'em plumb tectotally dead, fo' ler 'stid o' bigger, ye've got the go-'em burt. I've done sent Luke to town a yarn string out o' a stocking which land's mountain. The old trail showed

Cartersville jail," Dale answered Again Dale laughed. Meuntain suplanned out, John," said By Heck, Dale arose and faced him,

"Do you know this boy, nen?"
"It's Lyss Ball's boy," answered Attleford, puckering his brows. What's he a-doin' here?"

"He brought a Christmas present or me," said Dale, "but he has deided that I shan't have it."

"The only Christmas present you ould git from a Ball would be a bulet," frowned Ben Littleford. He stepped to the rocker and took

he bundle from the boy's lap; he ook away the crumpled brown paper-and there in his hands was a paded and cocked revolver!

"By George " exclaimed Bill Date, lay around and below him. Old Date "What'd I tell ye?" smiled Ben Lit-

leford. An hour later Dale and a score of Littlefords and Morelands entered the blg downstairs room of the office and supplies building. The defeated Balls and Turners tounged here and there, sullen and silent, on the rough-board floor of their temporary prison, Dale walked into their midst and

"You'll admit, won't you, that I've got what you fellows call 'the dead-

addressed them quietly.

power to send every single one of you to the state penitentlary?" "I reckon so," admitted Adam Ball's

so were the others. "But I've decided not to do it," went is Christmas day. You may have your you've tried so hard and so unjustly with Little Tom and Saut Littleford, he will come here to dress all your wounds; then our guards will give you handful of kindling wood toward back your rifles, and you may go

zled, displeased smile.

Dale turned to John Moreland.

mas day, Isn't It?" The old Moreland chief's counteturned his head and saw Ben Little- goodness alive, it's too cold to go ened. "Yes," he said, "it's Christmas nance softened; his grey eyes brightford taking a careful aim at a long barefooted like that! Haven't you any day, Bill." He looked toward the Balls and Turners.

> "Merry Christmas, gen'lemen!" he Adam Ball's father immediately asked him for a chew of tobacco.

> > CHAPTER XIX.

A Perfect Cross. On the floor of the richly-furnished

library of the Dale home, near a west window, Miss Elizabeth Littleford sat reading by the fast fading light of an liked to sit on the floor, and always she iked to read; for one thing, books helped her to forget that she was onely.

There were footsteps behind her, soft footsteps because of the thick velret carpet; then a low voice inquired: "Aren't you afraid you will injure our eyes, Elizabeth? Better have a

ight, hadn't you, dear?" The old coal king turned toward the switch on the "No!" she answered quickly. through rending for today, and I like

this twillight." Her improvement in speech and in minners had gone on at rapid rate. She rarely spoke with any out the simplest words, but she never fell into anything more than bare semslance of the old drawling hill dialect unless it was while she was under the stress of some strong emotion.

She closed the book and looked up with eyes that were like the first stars in a summer sky. Her beauty was wonderful; it was finer and sweeter than it had ever been before.

Old Dale stood looking thoughtfully into her unturned face. He was a little pale, and he seemed troubled and uneasy,

Elizabeth shook her head, "You're vorrying again!"

He dropped into a nearby chair, enned slowly forward and let one and fall gently on her thick and silky hestnut-brown hair,

"I wish," he said as though to himeelf, "that I had a daughter like you." He took his hand from her head, lay back wearly in his chair and closed his eyes. Then be bent forward again,

"The Morelands, Elizabeth-they've noved away from the settlement, haven't they?"

"Yes: Bill Dale has done wonderful things for them!" the girl answered, John K. Dale was silent for a moof Bill Dale. It will be my Christmas ment, after which he said suddenly; "I want to see my son; there is something I must tell him. Will you go with me, Elizabeth?"

"Of course, I'll go with you." She thought she knew what it was hat stirred him. By intuition, supplemented by Bill Date's occasional cryp tle utterances, and pieced out by hill tradition, Elizabeth Littleford gradually had come into possession of the

old coal man's grim secret. Nelther of them knew that John Moreland was then visiting his beloved old hills for the sake of some shooting.

The following day John K. Dale and Elizabeth Littleford alighted from a northbound passenger train at the Halfway switch. The mountains were covered with three inches of snow, and the hemlock and pines bore heavy burdens of the beautiful white stuff; but the air was still, and it wasn't very

"You'd get your clothing all black on the coal train," Dale said to his companion, "so you'd rather walk over, wouldn't you? Anyway, the train Isn't here. I'm good for six miles, I think," "Yes," smiled Ben Littleford's

daughter, "I'd rather walk-if you're sure that six miles won't be too much en hinges and stepped inside, Old Dale, and hard-hearted neighbor. To dream for you." Together, with the girl leading the His face was very, very pale.

way, they set out across David More-

Just before they reached the mountain's crest, they passed a group of and fragrant blossoms of golden yeiperstitions always amused him. Ben snow-laden pines that concealed a big, low, royal purple, and waxen white. At straight, or errors corrected. Today he answered. - American Legion Week-"I had a different plan an that Littleford came into the room, and brown-bearded man who had been the head of one mound a great, rough service alone exalts the man. Ex ly. stealthily following the trail of a lone ly-shaped slab of brown sandstone change.

wild turkey. He wore khakl nunting clothes and high laced boots, and there was a certain English fineness about him. In his bare hands he carried a repeating rifle, which marked him as to womankind. one born in the hills; a lowlander

On the face of the other great slab ould have had a choke-bored shotgun. of brown sandstone were chiseled other When he saw John K. Dale he ill-shaped betters and misspelled topped suddenly. It might have been words. The hamls of John Moreland intuition, or it might have been sheer had done this. Old John Dale stopped carlosity, the average hillman being a unsteadily closer and read;

stranger to neither-he followed and watched the Iwo, unseen by them, On the pine-fringed crest, Elizabeth THE BEST MAN GOD Littleford halted to view that which EVVER MAID

stopped close at her side, and he, too, ooked at that which lay around and below them; and to his mind also there came memories crowding. The young woman brushed back a wayward wisp of brown hair and

turned to the man beside her. "The Moreland part o' the settlenent looks lonesome, don't it?" she said. "See, there's no smoke comin' from their cabin chimneys. . . went on absently, "But the Littlefords David Moreland blusself had arisen are there yet."

Old Dale caught the meaning that was in the latter sentence. It was not a shallow meaning. "We are going to take care of the

father. He was pretty well cowed, and Littlefords, Elizabeth," he assured her.



A Great Gladness Filled Elizabeth's Heart.

"I've thought much over it, and just now I've decided. When I decide, it's for all time! you know that, don't you?"

A great gladness filled Elizabeth's heart. It did not occur to her to ask how, in what manner, he was going to take care of her people; it was enough to know that he was going to take care of them. He put a father's arm lightly around her shoulders. She tried to speak, choked, and couldn't utter a word. But it didn't matter. John K.

Dale understood perfectly. Then he took his arm away, faced to over his eyes. For two minutes he ment, cabin down near the foot of the north find it. His mind had gone back once more to that woeful night that had cur his life in twain. He remembered plainly waking in the early morning with an aching bead and with the rankling taste of much dead whisky in his mouth. Remembered seeing Duvid Moreland, with a bullet hole through and through him, lying on the floor beside him. Remembered his horror, his smothered cries of anguish,

and his hurried flight. . . . He had wondered, he remembered why the law made no attempt to track him down. He had not known that the mountaineer's code of honor demands that the mountaineer himself collect due and give no thanks for it.

that which is due him. "Tell me," he said in tones so low AS TO FACTS AND FIGURES that Elizabeth barely heard, "where is

David Moreland buried?" He had turned, and stood facing her.

She pointed to the southward. "They buried him out the crest of the mountain a little ways, on the highest place, by the side of his wife. That was always a touchin' thing to me, that he buried his wife on the very highest point of his own mountain. You know why, don't you? David Moreland believed in God and a hereafter, and he believed that heaven was up. He wanted to get even his wife's ashes as close to heaven as he

"I-I'd like to go out there," John Date said, his voice almost a whisper. "I'd like to see the place."

"I wouldn't," replied Ben Littleford's daughter. For she knew-oh, she knew.

place," declared John K. Dale, hoarsely whispering-"let's go out there."

There was never any disobeying him

when he was determined, and he was

determined now. It is strange, that

dread human thing that drew him-Elizabeth turned and started out the snowy crest of the mountain, wend- in their legs. Short people, on the ing her way here and there between clumps of snow-heavy laurel and by parts of their physique. and under snow-heavy pines. After a quarter of an hour of this somewhat lifficult traveling, the two drew up before a small inclosure made of round oaken posts and round open railings and hand-split and pointed oaken palings as high as a man's shoulders, all of which were gray and weatherbeaten. Elizabeth knew the spot well. She swung the gate stiffly open on its wood-

trembling in every fiber, followed her. Before them were two snow-covered mounds bordered with the dead stalks not one footprint ahead of them; it of flowers of another year-marigolds. and Saul and Little Tom; and he can seven-year old, and 'en she wrapped was not so much used now. They said pretty-by-nights, zinnias. Near the 'tend to them crippled Balls, too, I the yarn string around the door-hirge, little. Each thought their own thoughts, two graves there grew bare-branched recken, of you think it's best. What're I'll 'gin to grow higher, or die, one or and neither cared to speak them to wild honeysuckle and redbud, and green-leaved laurel, which in the sum-

marked the last resting place of Davis Moreland's young wife; it Ind been lettered by David Moreland himself and it was a crude but sincers tribute

HEAR LAYS DAVID MORELAND

KILLED BY JOHN K CARLILE MAY GOD

DAM HIS SOLE It was a living curse, a breathing curse-a terrible anathema. If dead

from the romb and uttered it, it would not have struck John K. Date with greater force. He grew weak, as though with a fatal sickness. He sank to his knees in the snow, and his Irongray head fell forward to his breast Elizabeth Littleford knelt in the snow peside him. She tried to find comfortng words, for she loved him and was sorry for him, but no words would There was a slight sound, the muf-

fled breaking of a dry twig in the now just beyond the palings in front of them. Elizabeth Littleford looked up to see the giant figure of John Moreland, whose face was white and whose eyes were filled with the fire of inte and anger, who held a rifle in his cold, bare hands. The rifle's hammer ame back, and the fine trigger caught with a faint chek.

and leveled the weapon across the

"Ef it was any use fo' ye to pray, Carlyle," he said, and his voice was give ye time. But it ain't no use at all, Look up. Face it. Try to be a man fo' one second in yore low-down life."

Moreland's brother, and realized all here was to realize. His eyes widened Veterans of Three Wars Appreciate a little; then a look of relief flitted across his heavy countenance.

"Shoot and even up the score," he sald bravely, and his head was high, "According to your code, it is just, And I'll be able to forget at last, at last. So shoot and settle the account,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMAN CRITICIZES HER SEX

Australian Writer Seems to Hold the Opinion That Women as a Whole Are Unreasonable,

"Women," says the average man in his moments of irritation, "are unreasonable. They drive a fellow mad."

And the same man is instantly swept by such a harricane of abuse as to make him sorry once more that he has spoken. There is no charge which the modern woman resents more than that of

unreasonableness. She prides herself the right, and drew his hat rim low on her cool head and capable judg-She expresses contempt of stood there and looked for the little old her sister of other times-un unalanced creature, with no mind of end of the mountain, and he failed to her own about anything, nor desire to develop one. Yet, despite her professed common sense, one wonders now and then whether the modern woman is actually as reasonable as she imagines,

We stand up for our rights nown- NATION'S LOVE FOR LEGION days. We claim complete equality with man; freedom to enter all his empires, and even to govern them if we feel disposed. Yet we aren't content with what we get.

He makes way for us: he cives us our chance to rival him in all that he of the nation towards the American does; he mostly manages to curb his Legion, according to Hanford Mactongue when it would cry out follies Nider, commander of the Legion in the too bitterly. All this we consider our first address of his speaking tour at

Nature Seems to Have Laid Down Some Rules to Which She Rath. er Rigidly Adheres.

Why do tall persons have parrow noses? There are many exceptions, but this is the rule.

The type of the nose that we call 'aquiline" is much more common in tall people than in those of short stature. On the other hand, short people are much more apt to have flat or snub noses.

Tall men are usually long-headed, while most short men have round or

Tall persons usually have small coutlis. It is the short people who mostly have big mouths, Short people in a great majority of nstances have short or round faces,

"Yes, yes, my dear-I must see the Long faces go more often with superior height. This is not at all surprising. Tall people have a tendency to longness throughout their anatomical structure. Usually their noses are long. Their

> of most very tall persons is mainly other hand, are apt to be short in all Concerning Wood Dreams To dream you are in the woods signifies wealth. To dream of a woodcutter denotes good luck. To dream of a woodman signifies embarrassments. To dream of wooden shoes sig-

with some Ill-natured woman. To dream you are in a woodyard denotes a happy change of fortune.

nities a hasty journey. To dream of a

wood snake denotes slander. To dream

of wooden spoons shows an avaricious

of a woodpile shows a man in love

World Calls for Service. He serves best who serves most, and he should serve most who is best mer time were covered with beautiful equipped for service. Unless he do serve, crooked paths will not be made



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HE WAS WELCOMED BY FOCH

St. Paul Janitor, Former Comrade of the Noted Generalissimo, Is Granted Long Interview.

"Djil-Allah Laquat!" These mystic words meant some thing that caused Marshal Foch of France to receive

> an unsung janitor in his rooms at mldnlght. The incident ocg eneralissimo's visit to St. Paul, Minn., as a guest of the American Legion. It is still being talked

about. It was the

longest interview

Foch granted dur-

g his tour of 42 states. The Arabic legend, written on a postal card by the janitor, one Charles Schweitzer, was an open sesame,

The words formed the name of two engagements in which the janitor. then a sergeant, and Foch, then a lieutenant, fought with units of the First Colonial regiment in Algiers in 1877, it was learned. Foch remembered the names, and knowing that only a comrade of his Aigerian regiment would Moreiand took another step forward know them, sent for him forthwith.

"The marshal is the same kindly man and good soldier that he was in Alglers," the junitor said, after his visit with the generalissimo. "Who shaking and hourse and choked, "Pd knows? I might have been a general if I'd stayed in the army with him,"

Old Dule raised his head, saw David HIGH HONORS TO CARLSTROM

Work of Head of Spanish-American Organization,

Veterans of three wars honored Oscar E. Caristrom, Illinois. He is men happy during national commander-in-chief of the United Span-Ish War Veterans. He was one of the 50 men who organized the forerunner of the American Legion in Paris in 1919. He is a member by adoption of the G. A. R.

Mr. Caristrom was a private in the war with Spain, serving in the Philippines. Later he was captain in the National Guard of Illinois. He commanded a battery of field artiflery

action in France. At Minneapolis last year he was elected chief of the Spanish War Veterans. He was one of the 50 men chosen to represent the two million the American expediti ary force in France to organize what later became the Legion, Company C. One Hundred and Second Infantry, G. A. R., of Illinois, adopted bim as a member. Mr. Caristrom is a lawyer.

"They Like Us-But" is Attitude of Public, According to National Commander MacNider.

"They like us-but" is the attitude

Philadelphia. "We have to build up a spirit in the Legion and do the right thing always. and in time we will have the confidence of the people," Mr. MacNider

continued. "Men who offered all they had to the country have a right to the confidence of that country. They should have a voice in its affairs, for they

never would want to do a thing con-

trary to the country's interests." By building up a "spirit" among the members of the Legion and creating a comradeship with "our companions in arms in England, France, Italy and the other countries," more can be done for peace than in any other way, the speaker claimed.

To Aid of French Friends, ily in a French village in which his service men receiving verational trainbattery had been blileted, William B. ing and belong to a Nashville post of Follette, formerly of Oregon but now the Legion. living in Paris, recently appealed to members of his old command to send to keep their French friends from was "born that way." arms and legs are long. The height

To Lose Canal Zone Jobs.

More than 700 service men of the World war may be thrown out of employment in the Panama canal zone, following the government's sweeping reduction in personnel, according to a report filed by the American Legion at Washington. The number of clvillan employees in the canal zone has been reduced 40 per cent since old regiment, the Ninth infantry, sta-March 4, 1921.

Liquid or Solid? "Any excitement today?" asked the

cotlegger's bride fondly. "Why, yes," returned her husband as he put on his carpet slippers and drew a paper from his pocket. "I ran plump into a federal agent."

"My, my," she ejaculated, all of a flutter; "did be take anything?" The bootlegger donned his goldrimmed spectacles and stroked the

"Only a couple of shots, my dear,"

LEGION MEN KNOW HER WELL

'Ma" Burdick, Famous for Doughnuts and Pies, Still Trying to Serve World War Boys.

"As we tried to serve the boys while



"Ma" Burdick to the men, ner dough-

Mrs. Burdick, who is sixty years old but doesn't show it, arrived in France curred during the in December, 1917, with "Pa," her husband. With a stove which Mr. Burlick, also an ensign of the Salvation. Army, rigged up, and a sewing machine which she found and repaired, "Ma" cooked for the boys as they came from the lines, mended their clothes and made new ones out of salvaged material.

> the First division, and from Decem ber of 1917 until the armistice Mrs. Burdlek baked her ples and made her doughnuts in every sector of the westarn front, as close up to the fighting ines as they would allow her. The war over, the couple were transferred a Brest, where they ministered to the soldlers until they sailed for home in April, 1919.

Mrs. Burdick, a resident of Wichita Falls, Tex., is in charge of hospital relief work for disabled ex-service men for the Legion suxiliary of Texas In addition to her duties as national bupiain and ensign of the army hosts.

ACTRESS HEAD OF AUXILIARY

Miss Thais Magrane is Elected President of the New York State Organization.

of their time and talents to keep the war was paid by the American Legion of New

dent of its state women's auxili-With her broth-

er in active serv-

ce to the navy, actors, writers and producers who

were in service. Miss Magrane is a native of St. ouls. Mo. She was "discovered" playing in a stock company in Los Angeles. She played the title role in "Everywoman," and her engagements have included the leading stock or-

---------------Needy ex-service men of New York city are being provided for by a municipal fund under direction of the

gion have been organized into a boy scout troop. The Home Guard company of Fair-

Wash., may be used to blilet unemployed former service men, if the plan of the Ranter-Noble post succeeds.

community home, open to the public. A fourth of the freshmen law stu-To save from the almshouse a fam- dents at Vanderbilt university are ex-

"The world's only shimmying chickknown to all the men of Mr. Follett's | bration of Hendrick (Is.) post of the

> Half of the money for the erection of the community memorial building to be erected by the American Legion post at Sturgls, S. D., has been pledged by its members from state honuses.

tioned at Houston, Tex. A loving cup was given him by the men. Fifty prairie chickens were the plece de resistance" of a community feed at Mourhead, Minn, The celebra-

Delegates from every state in the Union attended the American Legion convention as well as from Africa, Alaska, Chile, England, Canada, China, Cuba, France, Guatemals, Hawail, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Porte Rico, Palestine, Turkey and the Phil-





shell fire," thousands of the A. E. F. will testify.

outs and ples were known to the last of Pershing's army.

"Ma" and "Pa" were godparents of





Miss Magrane spent little of her time ehlnd Manhattan's footlights and most of it with sick and wounded soldiers returned from France and quartered in Polyclinic hospital. She later assisted in the organization of the auxiliary of S. Rankin Drew post of the Legion, composed of Broadway's

ganizations which have toured the

-------Carrying On With the American Legion

Legion. Boy relatives of members of the Eleventh Minnesota post of the Le-

mont, Minn., has turned over its war fund of \$400 to furnish the building of the Legion post. War vessels fled up at Seattle,

The old City club of Champsign, Ill, has been obserbed by the American La gion post there. The post will erect a

him contributions. The family was en" was billed in the "Joy Day" celebattery and they liberally responded Legion. The post claims the chicken

> Midst regimental honors galore and najor general ruffles, Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of the American Legion, was received by his

> tion was fostered by the American Legion post, which bagged the game and furnished the hall.

Southwest News

From All Over

(Western Newspaper Union News Berrice, I

ment. Three commissioners will be

The postoffice at Farmington, N. M.,

broke all records during the year of

1921, the total receipts for the year

being \$10,000, or \$1,500 more than in

the year previous. This is said to be a

Benjamin Kaiser of the Artesia, N.

M., high school, has received an ap-

pointment to the U.S. Naval Academy

at Annapolis from U. S. Senator A. A.

Jones. The appointment to this gov-

yearly allowance for other purposes,

At a recent meeting of the city coun-

il a movement was started for a new

vater and sewer system for Lordsburg,

N. M., the water plant to be municipal-

y owned. A big program of street im-

never been satisfactorily determined.

V. C. Helkes, of the United States Gen-

logical Survey, Department of the In-

terior, was about \$26,000,000, a de-

crease from \$114.628,584 in 1920. As

most of the copper smelling plants

were closed after March or April the

output of copper was less than one-

third of that in 1920. No zine was

marketed, the output of lead was ab-

normally reduced, and the output of

That the piffon nut industry is rap-

idly coming to the front in New Mex-

ice is shown by a report of the forest

service recently received in this city.

A total of over one and a quarter mil-

lion pounds have been barvested dur-

ing the past season in the three princi-

son country, 376,000 pounds; Santa Fé.

400,000 pounds, and in the vicinity of

Dath 500,000 pounds, making a grand

total of 1,276,000 pounds for the sea

son's crop. At the present price the

above crop represents a total of over

a quarter of a million dollars for the

That there is a steady and remuner

ative market for wolf pelts is the gist

of a letter received by the Chamber of

Commerce of Willeox from an eastern

Arizona wolf skins. Buyers are clam-

trappers are urged to send their avail-

bond issue for a new school building

voter in the district furned out. The

district includes Farmington, Penin-

The Arizona Industrial Congress, in

statement, endorsed the plan for a

onstitutional convention as a means

if increasing commy and efficiency

n the state government. The congress.

epresenting every industry in Arizona.

Capt. Charles Hill, chairman of the

treet committee of the town board of

crustees at Las Cruces, N. M., an

contract will begin about the middle of

in process, costing \$40,000, is com-

The Ruidso country west of Roswell,

N. M. promises to be one of the most

feveral new collages will also be creek-

A convention to propose alterations,

revisions or amendments to the consti-

urged voters of the state to communi-

the Legislature.

ed an Pine Lodge.

ula, Hood and the Sever reach.

in district number five, carried by

the demand is insistent.

record for the San Juan busin.

elected at this time.

The city council of Ciovis, N. M., has

and Arizona

New Mexico

Queer Cult on Tolstoy Estate

ism, With a Mingled Belief in Buddhism.

Declared Enemies of Destruction of Property, Human or Animal Life, and Oppose Soviet Government.

Yasnaya Polyana, Russia.-Fifteen young men, two young women and an siderly matron have recently established on the Tolstoy estate what they term "an improved bolshevik community." Described as an attempt to rectify failure of communism, the members of the colony are the declared enemies of the destruction of property, human or animal life, and thus are arrayed against the soviet government.

The members of the colony make a religion of manual labor and declare its chief tenet to be embodied in the phruse "Love thy neighbor as thyself." They declare themselves, like Count Tolstoy, "searchers for the truth in all things." They arrived here in early September with a permit from Moscow to occupy a portion of the estate now classed as a national institution.

Teacher Organizes Movement. A teacher, whose brother is director of the colony, organized the movement. The 18 members, all of whom profess the practical idealism of the Doukhobors sect, with a mingled belief in Buddhism, were alloted quarters in a once handsome but now tumble-down one-story building of the estate built in 1780 for the serfs of Prince Volkonski, father of Tolstoy's mother.

building habitable and have started to of plotting from photographic maps, prepare for the cultivation of the 100 acres included in their grant. Food so far has been supplied free by the soviet government, the same as to all visitors to the Tolstoy home. The three women do the cooking.

rather strange manner.

After a long journey, he had been 500 feet, enrolled as a pligrim at the Tolstoy home, according to the rules of the in- Langley Field, Virginia, and Arcadia

They Practice Doukhobors Ideal- stitution. He was given a bed in the starvation and it is wrong to destro ground floor room, characterized by a life. As the members of the colony brick arch, a room occupied by Tolstoy are vegetarians and fruit is therefore some fifteen years. Just as he was the prime article of food to them, ne dropping off to sleep he was roused cessity prevailed over ideas and the by pleasing chords on the grand plane whitewashing was done. located in the room. The playing was MANUAL LABOR A RELIGION done by a young man who were high after the same reasoning. For many stopped playing and apologized, saying occupied a building once used by the he didn't know the room was occupied. author as a peasants' school. The Then he went on to explain who he newcomers, declaring that the presence was and began to ask information of an overseer might restrict their about the possibility of walking to India, by way of Turkestan. He wanted the prince must go, and the Obolinski o study philosophy there, he said.

chard, planted by the famous Russian author, and one of the first acts of the newcomers was to whitewash all the trees. This operation was preceded by an animated discussion as to whether it should be done. The young nien carefully debated this problem. If the trees are not whitewashed the orchard will be ruined by insects, but if the whitewash is applied the insects will die of

boots, a belted jacket and a sheepskin | years the manager of the Tolstoy escap. Seeing the correspondent, he tate has been Prince Obelinski, who "liberty of action," have deereed that famlly soon must seek food and shel The 100-acre farm includes a big or- ter elsewhere.

Aerial Maps to Have Many Uses

Ross Field Officers Develop Photo-Technic to Meet Traffic Needs of Cities.

NOT TAUGHT IN ARMY SCHOOL

Lenses Have Been Discovered Especially Adapted for This Type of Work-Great Aid in Surveying.

Arcadia, Cal.-New fields in engineering studies are being opened at the army balloon and airship school The new arrivals have made the at Ross field here, in the department schools, the two great airship centers according to officers of the recently reorganized school. The plotting studyroom is equipped with an enormous photographic map embracing 250 square miles of territory, almost to Los Angeles, of which Arcadia is the The correspondent came first in con- center. The map is a mosaic of sevtact with a member of the colony in a eral thousand photographs taken by balloon or airship from an aititude of

As a result of these studies by the veys and various engineering works.

*************************** Finds Swarm of Bees and Honey in Porch Pillar

Middletown, N. Y .- Grant Hugh Browne, proprietor of Brownleigh Park at Goshen where he lives, having been annoved by bees about his house. took down one of the porch plilars and discovered a large quantity of fine honey and a big swarm of bees. It is believed the bees have made their headquarters there for several years.

of the army air service, a number of cities are plauning to use aerial photographic maps in connection with city planning, traffic control, street widening and fire protection work, according to army officers.

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Other uses to which photographic maps are being put are preliminary investigations of watersheds, hydroelectric developments, highway, railroad and canal location, forest sur-

Army air officers have perfected automatic timing of exposures to cover the proper ground area, and at the same time secure the necessary overlap for the accurate fitting together of individual negatives. This permits taking of pictures from the noving airship or airplane,

Lenses have been discovered especially adapted for this type of work, and the officers have developed the technique covering such details as the best height from which to take pictures for specific purposes, speed of airplane and maintenance of level flights to insure verticality of view. The maps now produced by air service photographers, according to officers, attain a high degree of accuracy and wealth of valuable detail,

Aerial photography is among the subjects taught at the Ross Field school. Air service officers point out that among points of particular value to engineering to be found in aerial photography are the speed with which such maps may be produced, ability to cover territory inaccessible on foot, comparatively low cost and impossibility of omitting any feature of the Pal districts of the state. In the Cararea photographed.

The mosaic map, army officers say, does not mean transit, stadia and plane-table are in the discard, but that engineering surveys made solely by The photograph shows the small room in which a few electricians control these time-tried instruments will be out of date.

WOMAN FORCIBLY FED IN RUSSIA

sanitarium.

Control Room of the Tennessee

Strike in Prison.

every movement of the U. S. S. Tennessee.

'arie Spiridonova, Who Attacked Bolsheviks, Escaped Prison and Was Recaptured, Nearly Dies From Lack of Food.

Moscow,-Marie Spiridonova, social

Spiridonova is the acknowledged

She denounced the Brest-Litovsk

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But Miracle Age Is Past

Syracuse, N. Y .- Syracuse co

eds are furious over the "confes-

sion" of Frank Culver, Toledo.

O., captain-elect of the 1922

Syrucuse university football

team, who admits he has never

kissed a girl nor permitted any

girl to kiss him in three years at

He has had only one date and

that when he was a freshman

cause a sorority needed a man to

One co-ed takes his confession

as a challenge and is out to

break his record. He does not

there are only four persons in Illinois

and forced to attend a dance be-

the university.

know who she is.

Must Take Frank's Word,

Russian Red Goes on Hunger the peasants of their food and clothing. Spiridonova disappeared immediately after her inflammatory speech. Bolshevist leaders caused the report to be circulated that she was mencally unbalanced and had been placed in a

She was confined for a time in a building in the Moscow Krezolin, but managed to escape, and was not heard of for a long while. The chekn discovrevolutionist leader, who broke with ered her living quietly in an abscure for toys and games during 1921, the of the inclement weather nearly every the bolsheviki over the Brest-Litovsk section of Moscow and she was again National City bank has figured. The treaty, is dangerously ill in the Cheka | imprisoned. After repeated attecapts | factory value of toys manufactured in hospital as the result of a hunger to get released, Spiridonova started this country has more than trebled, if strike that lasted 15 days and was the hunger strike which came near was estimated, since the war cut off the brought to an end through forced feed- ending her life. She has been afflicted with tuberculosis for years as a resuit of her prison experiences under the old \$46,000,000, compared with \$14,000,000 leader of the Russian peasants. She regime. The lack of food aggravated was banished to Siberia under the her malady and it was necessary to exarist regime for bombing a provin- move her to a hospital and administer nourishment forcibly.

fense of peasants against the oppressions of government officials and landlords. She is now about thirty-five years old.

U. S. BUYS \$100,000,000 TOYS

New York Bank Reports American Manufacturers Treble Output Since 1914.

New York,-More than \$100,000,000 majority of thirty-three votes. Both was spent by the American people sides put up a good fight and in spire supply from Germany. The value of toys made here in 1919 was given as

Toy imports declined from \$8,000,000 in 1913, to \$1,000,000 in 1918, while imports rose in 1920 to \$6,000,000 and to Spiridonova was a school teacher at \$10,000,000 in 1921. Exports of Ameritreaty in the fifth all-Russian soviet the time she became a terrorist, and can toys jumped from less than \$1,-

congress because she said it robbed while still in her teens took up the de- 000,000 in 1913 to \$4,000,000 last year.

Millions Suddenly Fall to Old Sailor- that ever made a bed. And nice to Women Seek Him in

nard Poucch Lancole in the form of a

All these millions have suddenly come tumbling into the lap of a weather-beaten salt of fifty-seven winters. But at the moment he is living frugal meals and tobacco.

anxious to marry him and help spend house occupied by Peter Velker, one

Income tax statistics show that his money, "Yes," the old salt confessed, blushwith an income of more than \$1,000, ing like a boy, "I'm going to marry

tures, and during the war was torpedoed twice.

\$50,000 GEMS IN COAL PILE Procter Jewels Recovered at Home of

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Fift; thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, stolen from the on November 28 last, has just been recovered in Dayton, O. It was found under a pile of coal in the cellar of the of the men indicted in connection with the robbery.

EUROPE TURNS TO U. S. FOR FOOD Potentialities of Western Canada

CROP DAMAGE IN EUROPE WILL CAUSE AMERICA TO MAKE BIG EXPORTS.

called a special election for Ech. 14 to WURLD MARKETS OPEN dect the city commissioners for the new commission form of city govern-

EXPERTS STUDY QUESTION OF SUPPLYING FOOD ON AC-COUNT OF SHORTAGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Washington, - Europe this year will require large imports of American foodstuffs, the Department of Agriculture announced in making public a summary of the report of G. F. Warren ernment institution includes a six-year and W. F. Callender, who have made term in one of the greatest schools in study of European agricultural and the nation, with clothing, board and a marker conditions. Germany alone, it was said, will speed 2,000,000 tons of inported foods and the United Kinglon, France, the Scandingvian countries, Czech Slavoki, Austria, Italy and Switzerland are tooking to America or great quantities;

Excellent yields of wheat and rye rovement has been made for the comvere obtained before the severe ng year and it is the intention of the council to get the sewer system in bedrought of last spring developed, the investigators reported, but barley, oats, ore the street work is started if poscorn, potatoes, sugar beets and fodder rops were extensively damaged. On motion of W. J. Galbraith, after-

Rumania, Hungary and Poland, norney general, the case of Otto R. Hanmally surplus producing countries, are en with his wife, May C. Hansen, expected to be of little assistance in igainst the state of Arlzona, to collect eeding the remainder of Europe this \$23,900 damages alleged to have been

sustained by them through floods in Statistics on the total production in the Glia river, has been transferred ighteen European countries in 1920 from the Pinal county Superior Court nd 1921, respectively, were given in the the Maricopa county Supertor ushels as follows: Whent, 346,691, 000 and 1.050,640,000; rye, 493,887,000 Organized Bible classes in the Bapand 688,644,000; barley, 430,456,000 and ist Sunday schools of New Mexico are 462,543,000; outs, 1,157,753,000 and 1, arranging for representation at Mo-158,325,000; potatoes, 2,690,435,000 and hile, Ala., Feb. 7, 8 and 9, on the occu-2,399,517,000, and corn, 321,843,000 and sion of the first Southwide convention. 283,214,000.

of Bible class representatives ever Heavy increases in exports of grain held, it is aunounced by the Baptist uring 1921 as compared with 1920, inleadquarters in Albuquerque. The fuding an advance of more than 700 allroads have granted reduced rates per cent in corn shipments, was anmeed by the Commerce Department. Coconino county, Arizona, has filed Exports of corn aggregated 129,000,000 friendly action in the Supreme Court bushels valued at \$93,000,000, com against Navalo county for the purpose pared with 18,000,000 bushels worth of determining the boundary line be-\$26,000,000 in 1920. tween the two counties. Due to the

Three factors entered into the treuncertainty of the common boundary nendous increase in corn exports, tine both counties have suffered white ommerce officials explained:

questions involving property rights, Europe has been buying grain from venue of civil and criminal proceed his country instead of from Argenings, legality of elections and the right inn. Corn has been needed for disof taxation as between countles has tilling purposes and also in northern Europe for hog feed, in line with the ncreased fats production program of The value of the gold, silver, copper he countries there, and lead produced by names in Arizona In 1921, according to the estimate of

Exports of wheat for 1921 aggreated 260,000,000 bushels, valued at \$443,000,000, compared with 218,000,-900 bushels, worth \$597,000,000 in 1920. During December, exports of corn

ggregated 10,000,000 bushels, valued r \$6,000,000, as against 3,000,000 bush is, valued at \$3,000,000 in December, 1920, while wheat exports for the month aggregated 10,000,000 bushels, valued at \$13,000,000, compared with gold and silver was only half that of 26,000,000 bushels, worth 862,000,000 in their exhibits. This is proof positive December a year ago.

s for 1921 17,000,000 barrels, worth \$118,000,000, s against 20,000,000 barrels, valued at \$224,000,000, while for December the total was 1,000,0000 barrels, worth \$6. 500,000, compared with 951,000 barrels, valued at \$10,000,000 in December,

Germany Makes Payment.

Parls.—Germany has made her first ayment of 31,00,000 gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes providing for such payment every ten days pending a decision on the whole

Dog Saves Hotel,

Chicago.-Nero, a brown mongrel fur company which is anxious to buy probably prevented the destruction of said; "Western Canada is encouraging oring for the skins, the letter says, and able wolf pelts even in small lors, as The closely contested election held the first floor, which is occupied by a at Farmington, N. M., on the \$55,000 clothing company.

Police Stay Bandit.

New York.—One alleged for thief was killed and six others captured when police frustrated their attempt to break into the Import Fur Comwhich bullets whizzed past motorlats who quickly deserted the avenue for lands,-Advertisement, quieter thoroughfares.

To Vote on Beer and Wine.

Chicago.-Plans are being made to rate to Governor Thomas E. Campbell provide a state-wide vote next fall to their views on including a constitutiondetermine whether the people of Illiat convention in the call expected to be nois wish the prohibition laws amend ssued by him for a special session of ed to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine

Postmaster Takes Poison.

New Orleans;-Charles Doran, 60 nonnees that work on a \$20,000 paying years old, former postmaster at Hard ing Grove, S. D., arrested at a local ho tel recently on the charge of passing worthless money orders, alled as the result of taking poison which he ob-Initied from an undetermined source while being held at the house of depopular summer pearts in the state tention. Dolsy Welff, 22, who the per lice said, asserted she was Doran's on cortains will be built this spring. wife, is being detained on charges at conspliney in passing worthless money

> Boy Killed in Fight. Cleveland. - Fourteen-year-old Al

fred Krantz, Kennard Junior High the calling of such a convention shall school pupil, was stabled and killed in first be approved by the people on a the school yard here in an encounter referendum vote, according to an opinion by Attorney General W. J. Gal. which, police say, began with the teas ing of a girl pupil by a 16-year-old Mayor W. H. Plunkett of Phoenix schoolmate, who is charged with deas issued a proclamation railing for a linquency. The girl appealed to Krantz numicipal primary election on March according to the police, when the oth 4. 1920, to nominate randidates for er boy passed a bantering remark. The mayor and two commissioners. The encounter followed. The boy under ar general election will be beld on April 4 | rest denied by stabbed Krantz,

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Prizes Taken at International Live Stock Exposition Show What Land Is Capable of Producing.

Forty years ago the first sale was nade of lands acquired by the Canadian Pacific rallway. This is but a short span in the lives of mony, and there are those who look back upon that period as it being but of yesterday. Yet when one glances back it is to marvel at the accomplishments of that period. One of the most striking of these is the progress that has been made in Western Canada since that day, forty years ago, when no official of the railway placed his signature to the document that gave possession to the new owner of a section of land. This was the first sign of the wealth that in time would be added to the wealth of the world in forty years, this single section of land being the base upon which the future would be built. The potential wealth was but in embryo; today It is a big. living reality. Among the many things that reveal this, may be seen the winnings made by Western Canada exhibitors at the International Live Stock show held in Chicago in 1921. These were so marked in their number as to give to the world-the American world-a splendid idea of the excellence of the products of the farms of the new but rapidly developing country lying to the north of the international boundary

The results of the exhibition show, according to the Manitoba Free Press. that in five stock and grain exhibits the three prairie provinces of Canada made something like 150 winnings Every animal sent from the province of Alberta won a prize. Exhibits included Shorthorn and Hereford cattle and Percheron and Clydesdale horses. An Alberta-bred helfer got fourth place in a class of eighteen outstanding in dividuals. In grain, Atherta made simply an astounding record, securing the sweepstakes for oats, and eight or nine prizes before even the American exhibitors secured a placing, and while the grand championship for wheat went to Moniana, the prairie provinces took 23 out of 25 possible placings. The first prize for alfulfa seed was awarded for seed grown at Brooks, Alberts, in competition with 43 entries. Alfalfa-growing in Western Canada has been increasing by leaps and MOTHER! MOVE bounds, and this victory will give it and the dairy industry, which is always linked with it, a further impetus.

In live stock classes alone Saskatchwan had sixty entries and took sixty-

The winning of the grand champlonship for Clydesdale stallions by a Saskatchewan horse, for the second

time in succession, was almost exceptional. He was bred on a Western Canada farm, fitted and prepared for exhibition there, and able to win over horses shown from the study of men who have unlimited money to spend on the breeding and preparation of good cleansing of the little bowels is that the farmers of Western Canada are not only in a position to breed their own horse power, and that of a very high quality, but to breed horses that will be saleable in any market

of the world. Manitoba takes just pride in the fact that a Percheron stallion, first in his dass and Canadian-bred champion. vas bred by Vance, of Crandall, Manitoba. Munitoba took 64 places outside

of the grain exhibits, When all is said and done, the real triumples are the wins of both live stock and grains actually produced in the great Canadian provinces.

Commenting upon the enterprise of agriculturists of Western Canada in sending exhibits to the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, the dog, saved the life of one man and New York Herald in a recent issue the Hotel Halsted by fire. The ani- diversified farming in a way certain mal awakened its master, John Cury to bring an increased flow of dollars tin, owner of the lastel, and led blut to late the pockets of agriculturists, who the rear of the building where Curtin at one time devoted their energies exany flames and smoke coming from clusively to the raising of grain crops," -Advertisement.

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