

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY - 25, 1921.

Harding Selects His Cabinet

TITLES TO HOMESTEAD LAND ARMED "RFDS" Title to thousands of acres of land in Santa Cruz County are jeopardized, according to The Patagonian's interpretation of a letter received by the publisher from Chas. Marshall, Register of the United States Land Office at Phoenix.

A small controversary arose a few weeks ago between The Patagonian and the Land Office which has resulted in a notice to this newspaper that no further notices for publication concerning final proofs on Homesteads would be sent The Patagonian for publication.

Here is the letter received by the publisher: Mr. H. R. Sisk,

Publisher The Patagonian,

Patagonia, Ariz. Dear sir:-

Referring to your letter of January 31st, we regret to advise that our regulations require that the papers in which our notices are published shall be printed and published at the same place, so we shall be unable to send any more notices to The Patagonian.

> Yours Very Truly CHAS. E. MARSHALL, Register.

For the benefit of the hundreds of readers of The Patagonian and the many land owners who obtained their lands from the U.S. Government we will state that The Patagonian is published at Patagonia. It is printed at Nogales. The owner of The Patagonian is the owner of the Nogales Daily Herald and to give the readers of The Patagonian a better and more presentable newspaper the actual printing is done in the large Hearld plant at Nogales. Every printed copy is sent to Patagonia every Friday merning and distributed from that city, where it is entered as a second class matter. Nogales subscribers to The Patagonian receive their paper from Patagonia.

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The actual printing of The Patagonian in The Herald's plant enables the management of The Patagonian to reduce costs and produce a better paper.

LAND TITLES IN JEOPARDY

The Patagonia believes that Mr. Marshall is wrong in his contention that "notices shall be published in papers printed and published in the same place." We beleive that Mr. Marshall is laboring under a misapprehension. In fact the publisher of The Patagonian has gone to the trouble to investigate and has found the following: In Paragraph 4539, Chap. 192, Act of Mch. 3rd. 1879., Vol. 5. Page 5364 of the U. S. Compiled Statutes of 1916 it plainly states, "THE REGISTER SHALL PUB-LISH A NOTICE THAT SUCH APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE, ONCE A WEEK FOR A PERIOD OF 30 DAYS, IN A NEWSPAPER TO BE BY HIM DESIGNATED AS PUBLISHED NEAREST TO. SUCH LAND, ETC."

This does not read like the notices would have to be printed and published in the same place. We will cite another case. This refers to Notices of Contests. In Paragraph 4541. Act. June 3rd. 1878 Chapter 152 Par. 1 of U. S. Compiled Statutes of 1916 it says,-BE PRINTED .. IN SOME NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN CONUTY WHERE LAND IN CON-TEST LIES."

For the benefit of the many homesteaders in Santa Cruz County The Patagonian hopes that Mr. Marshall is in error.

If it is illegal to publish any more land notices in The Patagonian then the many notices ALREADY PUBLISHED ARE ILLEGAL.

For over a year The Patagonian has been printed in Nogales.

The place of printing was no secret. However IT IS PUBLISHED IN PATAGONIA. For years before the present owner purchased The Patagonian the composition was done in Nogales. It was no secret.

WILL LAY MATTER BEFORE FALL

The publisher of The Patagonian will lay the entire matter before Sen. Albert Fall who will be Secretary of the Interior, after March 4th, under whose purisdiction come the U.S. Land Offices. It is not a small matter but a large one. The financial revenue produced by the publication of the notices is very small. But the fact that the decision of the U. S. Register at Phoenix throws the legal status of land titles in jeopardy makes it imperative that the matter be settled by the new Secretary of the Interior.

The main issue of the last State election was regarding the mismanagement of the former State Land Board which the people repudiated at the polls. The State Land Board became so rotten in mismanagement that the people were compelled to take a hand.

The Patagonian does not state that the U. S. Land Office is being mismanged. But this newspaper beleives that Mr. Marshall, sthe register is wrong in his contention.

The Patagonian beleives that the homesteaders whose final notices have been published in this newspaper will not be compelled to republish their notices in some other newspaper.

Senator Fall visited with relatives near Patagonia several times last year. He is well acquainted with the county.

The Patagonian beleives that Mr. Marshall has some other reason for denying the homesteaders the right to publish their notices in their home paper other than the one he gave in his letter to the publisher. This newspaper is anxious for a show down. If we are wrong we want to know it. In Marshall is wrong we want him to know it before the matter goes to far.

Our interpretation of Marshall's letter that IT IS ILLEGAL TO PUB-LISH LAND NOTICES IN A NEWSPAPER THAT IS NOT PRINTED AND PUBLISHED IN THE SAME PLACE. If this be a fact then the notices that HAVE APPEARED IN THE PATAGONIAN FOR OVER A YEAR ARE ILLEGAL WHICH WOULD THROW THE TITLE TO THE LAND IN JEOPARDY. This involves THOUSANDS OF ACRES of homestead land. It is very important that the matter be settled once and for all and in our opinion should be laid immediately before Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior.

PROSPEKOUS FARMER

George Ringwald was in from his San Rafael ranch Wednesday and reported the weather a bit dry but hopes sifferably more than that. The rain- Sawtelle, California. fall the past season was a little below normal, Mr. Ringwald stated, but despite this fact most of the farmers in his neighborhood made good crops of grain.

Mrs. Manuel Avila, of Alamos, Mexher sister, Mrs. J. P. Lamma. It has ben eleven years since these two sisters last met, and their meeting at this gladness.

LATE HOTEL ARRIVALS

Commercial Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dillinel, St. are entertained for good rains in the Louis, Mo.; E. R. Chatfield and wife, pear future. Mr. Ringwald owns a Mazatlan, Mexico; Arnold Phillips, Case thresher and Fordson tractor and City; F. C. Black, Tonopah, Nevada; threshes grain in his neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rivers, Nogales; each year. This past fall and winter Francis Piquero, Nogales; Francis he threshed about 6,000 sacks of grain, Lousa, Nogales; Roberto Manning, but the year before he threshed con Newport, West Virginia; R. S. Eagles,

NEW MAIL CARRIER

quite nwhile. We understand Mr. class in every respect. *

Mr. Reid of Greely, Colorado, is here time must have been one of joy and on a visit to his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell,

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 23-Military operations by the Russian bolshevin against the Japanese forces in Siberia are believed to be foreshadowed by troop concentrations in the eastern end of the country. Fifty thousand bolshevik soldiers are in Chitia and more are reported arriving and are uniting it is declared in proceeding at points further east. While badly clothed and fed the soldiers are reported well armed and under severe discipline.

FLGIN

Contractor ilenry Woods has established a camp one mile from Elgin and started work on the Elgin-Rain Valley road Thursday morning. He has a good equipment and a full force of men and will push the work dilligently. It will take a month, and possibly longer, to complete the job.

Mrs. Ethel Ellis, who with her two handsome little boys, has been spending a few months visiting with her uncle, John White, two miles from Elgin, returned to her home in California Saturday morning. Her return just at this time made necessary on account of the serious illness of her father whose home is in Riverside, California, Mrs. Ellis has made many warm friends during her four month's visit here, and her departure.

Mr. Milleck is putting in a modern dairy about two miles west of Elgin. He will have thoroughbred dairy cows with every modern feature for the handling dairy products. In time this is going to be a great dairy country.

progressing very nicely and seems to be oing good work. There has been very little sickness among the pupils and the attendance is good. Miss Daugherty, the teacher, is from Southern Texos, and is a niece of our fellowtownsman, M. T. Lavell,

Wherever the pastures have not been verstocked, eattle and horses are in killed off of the range.

Work on the new bridge across the anyon at this place will be started in a very short time, the Southern Pawill fill a long needed piece of work.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Last Tuesday was Washington's birthday and the many beautiful flags which were unfurled to the breeze in the patriotism of our citizens. George dom and judgment, he arose above the grove. intrigues of the selfish and jealous men and the turmoil of party passion and pointed the way to national trength in national rightcousness. The acts of no man in public life have been free from criticism, nor has his character remained unassailed, but fewer of these shafts have been turned on Washington than on other men who have held such high positions of trust 21 miles. and honor, but they cannot dim the luster that has gathered around his name or detract from the reverence in which he is held by every patriotic American. Washington was great as the world measures greatness and there is a constant calling to mind his earthly deeds to true greatness. His devotion to his country in times of war and peace are conspenous features. His Woody Gatlin has taken over the public services as president were de-Parker Canon mail route which has void of selfishness and ambitious mobeen operated by Hugh Young for tives, free from party prejudices and prompted by motives that he believed ico, arrived in Patagonia this week Gatlin has purchased two good cars and to be for the best interests of the na and will spend several mouths visiting will endeavor to make the service first | tion. In purity of every kind, Washington stands as a model for American youth.

ness trip to Nogales a few days since. time.

LORD CHALMERS

It is reported that Lord Chalmers has been appointed to settle at Washington the remaining details of the negotiations between the governments of the United States and Great Britain for the conversion of the latter's war notes into long-standing obligations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Although the blizzard which swept eastern states from western Tennessee to New England passed to the sea in a northeasterly direction today a big area visited is many regrets have been expressed at still in the grip of ice and snow. Many outlying districts have not been heard from and a list of those who lost their lives owing to the storm remained undetermined although it was definitely agtablished that nine deaths in New York. No serious marine dis asters are yet reported despite the fact that gales swept the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine which attained a velocity of 68 miles an hour.

The public school at this place is A BIGGER PARK FOR PATAGONIA "Woodman, spare that tree,

Touch not a single bough, In youth it sheltered me And I'll protect it now."

Patagonia is losing a grand opportunity in not" making an effort to secure about twenty acres of the beautiful grove on the Sonoita Land Grant just below town for a park for Patane condition and good beef is being gonia. It could be made the most beautiful spot in Southern Arizona, and land could be purchased at a reasonable price now, but later on as all land values advance, as they are sure to do, eific engineer having given his permis- the price will become prohibitive. sion to go ahead with the work. This Many of the most beautiful trees in this magnificent natural park are being cut and sold to a Nogales company for lumber. The Sonoita Grant consists of about 5,000 acres, and the twenty acres where the park is would scarcely be missed, and instead of detracting from Patagonia were living testimonies to the Grant would greatly enhance its just up in Patagonia last week pointing value. It is a great pity for such a Washington was able to become first beauty spot to be destroyed. We trust tance thereto, are proving quite unn the hearts of his countrymen because that the chamber of commerce joined satisfactory on account of their small he deserved this distinction, and bei by the Ladies' club, will make a fight cause of his honor and truth, his wis- for the preservation of this splendid much larger with embellishments which

COUNTY SIGN BOARDS

wald of San Rafael Valley, sold \$40.65 January. This is pretty good, indeed. but Mrs. Benjamin, living three miles south of Sonoita, recently sold aver hers in one week. The only feed her they may be more easily seen. hens get is free access to the feed small items, but they count on a farm, it?

On account of Washington's birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23-Elizabeth Mabel Lance, 15, stabbed her father to death defending her mother, the police say, during a quarrel between the parents. A formal charge of murder was lodged against the girl and the mother is being held as a witness.

DARKER Canyon

A number of deer are reported to 1 in the hills near here.

Mrs. E. R. Bangford is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and other friends. Her health is improving.

Mrs. James Parker, Sr., is con templating an old time quilting bee. There seems to be a growing interest in the hope that she will have one Such gatherings keep alive a friendly community spirit.

Those persons that believe in the efficacy of prayer, and there are many that do, have many opportunities to exercise their faitr. As a suggestion, many are waiting for moisture to enble plays to do full duty.

Mr. H. E. Musgrave, with some of his expert trappers, was in this section several days the past week, hunting lions. Mr. Musgrave is in charge of the Federal Predatory Animal work for this State. They did not succeed in finding any trails that the boys could follow with success. From here Mr. Musgrave and party went to the Duquesne Mountains, and from there heir intention was to go to the Pata gonia Mountains. The scarcity of lions here speaks well for the U. S. trappers

vein is now in heavily mineralized formation and all indications point to this property soon developing into a big producer.

Mr. F. P. O'Neill of Pasadena, California, owner of the Rupert property. adjoining the Mansfield Camp, is here to look over his property and to attend it is just possible that such a tract of to the annual assessment work upon those of his claims which are not patented.

> Work at the Black Jack Mining Company is progressing steadily and they are obtaining a large number of ore pack-boxes to facilitate the maving of their ore.

SIGNS UNSATISFACTORY The four county signs which were

to certain towns and giving the dissize. These signs should have been would have made them attractive in more than one sense of the word. It The sign boards recently set up by placing them in the ground, and yet it f should by all-means receive the serious for upon this bridge. the county in Patagonia show the dis- is contended that it is difficult for a tance from Patagonia to the following stranger passing through the town to places to be as follows: To Tueson readily locate them. We understand 63 miles, Elgin 22 miles, Sonoita 13 that similar signs are being placed in miles, Nogales 22 miles and Duquesne all parts of the county. Before deciding to put these small signs up some one ought to have been sent to Call From about 100 hens, George Ring fornia at the expense of the county to see the fine posts and signs being used worth of eggs during the month of in that state, one of which would be county kind.

Some of our citizens have had these \$10 worth of eggs from forty-eight little black posts painted white so that

We make the suggestion that the stacks. From two cows Mrs. Benjamin pitizons of Patagonia chip in and have also sells quite a quantity of butter larger signs painted, and we will start and manages to raise a good garden the ball to rolling by contributing the every year. These may be considered widow's mite-\$1.00. Who will match his to display his ores is welcome to

> A seven-ton, sixty-horse-power boiler active service.

CAMERON MORRISON



Cameron Morrison is the new gov. ernor of North Carolina, succeeding T. W. Blckett.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Somewhat tormy scenes occurred before the House Judiciary committee with the presentation of impeachment charges against Federal Judge Landis by Rep-resentative Welty, Democrat of Ohio. Welty rend the charges as outlined be fore the House last week and was subjected to a cross fire of questioners. Representative Welsh, Republican of Massachusetts, wanted to know if "When you are trying to eatch you've got to fololw tracks," eplied. "I am too tired to Welty replied. unburden myself,"

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT

The claim is made by Patagonia citiens who know what they are talking about, that a dam could be built out at Red Rock 75 feet high, 300 feet long and twenty feet wide, only 50 feet at the bottom and solid rock to commence on, at a cost not exceeding \$100,000. This dam would impound enough water to irrigate 3,000 acres of fertile land lying below. In its present condition this land is worth about \$5.00 per eere, but if placed under irrigation and sub-divided into small truck and fruit farms it would be worth \$200,00 per sere, and would support more than 100 families. This would mean an additional population of about 500 added to Patagonia's trade territory. Or if we were prepared to take care

of the waste water from Monkey Springs and ditch it down to Patagonia it would redeem a great deal of othervise worthless land. About 100 miners' inches of water from these springs is going to waste all winter, and during the nights during the entire year. The lands that are now irrigated use the water for a few months only, watering about 200 neres. One hundred miners' nches is about one and a half million gallons in twenty four hours. There is an elegant place for a large reservoir just east of Crittenden.

If a project of this kind could be is said that these four small signs cost put into operation it would mean much and as soon as same is ratified by the in the neighborhood of \$15 or \$20, for for Patagonia, and the suggestion New York Office bids can be called consideration of every wide awake citizen of this community.

BIG SIGN AND ORE BINS

Patagonia citizens are having a sign and ore hins placed on the public road near the S. P. Railroad station in this the people of Patagonia should see town for the purpose of advertising that the portion of the road going to equal to about ten of the Santa Cruz the Patagonia mineral district. For Harshaw, which leaves Patagonia at C. ome reason, which we trust was good B. Wilson's plant, is graded to a good and sufficient, the S. P. officials re road. The most work needed is widenfused to have these bins and sign ing the grade in front of John Coaplaced on their right of way, so they are being placed so near the depot that all those who run may read.

These bins are intended for the use of the public, and any one wanting a its use. All bins will be marked with templated upon the present road prothe name of the mine from which the ore was taken. If made proper use the business houses of Patagonia were was unloaded here Wednesday and of, these bins will prove to be of great kept closed all day Tuesday, the post- freighted out to the Hardshell mine advertising value not to Patagonia only, in the district.

ST. APAUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 22 -President-elect Harding completed his cabinet by the virtual selection of Edwin Denby of Detroit as secretary of the navy. The choice was the first big surprise among the cabinet selections Denby's name has never appeared in the newspapers in speculation about the navy post. He is an attorney and former member of congress and served as an enlisted man during war time in the navy and marine corps, His acceptance is regarded as certain.

The new cabinet will be: Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes of New York; Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania; Secretary of War, John Weeks, Massachusetts; Attorney General, Harry Daugherty of Ohio; Postmaster General, Will Hays, Indiana; Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, Michigan; Secretary of the Interior, A. B. Pall of New Mexico; Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace of Iowa; Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, California; Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, Pennsylvania.

COUNTY BOAD WORK

The County Engineer has completed the work of cutting the first seven miles of the Patagonia-Lochiel Highway into six sections. The County Welty had proof against Landis, in Highway Commission will advertise for acting as supreme arbiter of baseball, bids upon these six sections at ones that he had neglected his official du and contracts will be awarder the seventh of next month. Bids were called for upon this section as a whole, but were all rejected on account of being too high, in the opinion of the commission. By making six small contracts out of the one large contracts it is thought that local bidders will have a better opportunity to obtain contracts and thereby work a larger percentage of the available labor. All who can qualify to do this work should bid upon same. Plans, profiles, and specifications can be found at the County Engineers Office at Nogales: one set is at the Patagonia Engineering and Assay Office and C. A. Pierce will be pleased to explain any part of these plans that are not understood, In case he is away the plans will be left at the First State Bank. In no case can these plans be taken from the office here, but by depositing \$5.00 for the return of said plans they can be obtained from County Engineer Lari-

> The San Rafael Hill Road has not been declared a county road as yet, and until the Board of Supervicors take this action no contracts can be accepted upon this road.

> Work upon the Elgin-Rain Valley road has started.

Permission for the bridge across the canvon at Elgin has been obtained from the Southern Pacific Engineer

Bids are now called for upon that portion of the State Highway between the Cochree County line and Sonoits. FOR PATAGONIA PEOPLE All data can be obtained from County Engineer Larimore,

> While this road work is in progress tello's residence, and also in widening the road just East of the Gatlin residence, between his house and the bottom of the hill, at the turn. A little concerted action by all concerned will obtain this work and it is not con-

J. T. Winn, who has been spending a few months in the Patagonia dis-Judge A. S. Henderson made a busi- office and depot opening only at train where it will be installed and put into but to every individual mine owner triet, left Wednesday morning for Ale l mogorda, New Mexico.

THE WORLD IN

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

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Joseph A. Bartos, cashier of the Bank of Wilbur, Neb., for many years, and active in business and politics. was found dead. A coroner's Jury rendered a verdict that death was the result of alcoholic poisoning.

Bricklayers at Wichita Falls, Texas. have voluntarily announced they will accept a reduction of \$2 a day in wages, to permit bullders to proceed with contemplated work. The scale was \$14 a day." Now it is \$12.

Armistice day is made a legal holiday in Oregon by a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Olcott. He also signed bills providing for organization of a hoard of aircraft examiners regulating filers and registering avlators.

Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' Union, under sentence of a year in jail for contempt of court in calling a strike in violation of an injunction, has issued a statement defying the Kansas Industrial Court an ! District Judge A. J. Carran, who seatenged him. "All of the judges of district courts and all of the injunctions and industrial courts shall not alteour position," Howat declared.

Paul Vittori of San Francisco, who. necording to medical tests, is the father of a child born to his wife, Virginia Vittori, since their separation. was ordered by Judge Graham to give his wife \$25 or he sentenced to the county Jail for contempt. Vittori appeared to be skeptical about the blood tests made of himself and the child. He claims the child was born ten months after he separated from his wife, Mrs. Vittori claims he has advanced their separation by two months and that the child was born eight months after the separation.

WASHINGTON

Arrest of five men in Philadelphia in a raid on a printing shop where akleged counterfelt internal revenue stamps were being produced, has been unnounced by Chief Moran of the se cret service. Chief Moran sald about 100,000 strips of stamps as well as liquor labels were seized.

The naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$395,000,000, was passed by the House after it had defeated, 124 to 30, an amendment which would have prevented the expenditure of any part of the \$00,000,000 provided for battleship construction until an international disarmament conference shall have been called by the President. The amendment was offered by Representative Brooks, Republican, Il-

Cattle on farms are now valued at less than prewar prices, the Depart- in the boxes, ment of Agriculture announced in department further stated that the decrease in value not only resulted in the ing the war, but an additional 50 per to be between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000. cent. Hogs have lost 88 per cent of It was reported that several sacks of the gains made during 1917 and 1918, the registered mail contained federal according to the figures,

A resolution making immediately available \$1,000,000 to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to pro- traffic law on evidence submitted by ceed with its rallroad valuation work was adopted by the House and Senate and imposed theu sual fine. He paid. and sent to President Wilson.

The International communications conference met again in Washington to consider further the allocation of the former German cubies, but it developed that one of the delegates had not received instructions from his government, and adjournment was taken until later.

Wholesale commodity prices showed a further decline in January, accord- bahk, ing to information collected by the bu rean of labor statistics, and just made public. Building materials and house furnishing goods showed the largest price recessions from the previous month, the former declining 10 per cent and the latter group 18 per cent below the level for December. Farm products, food and clothing each registered a drop of 51/2 per cent or more, while fuel and lighting materials, metals and chemicals each decreased about 3 per cent. In the group of miscellan-stitute, proved, according to their eous commodities the decrease was 75h per cent.

President-elect Harding will be escorted by a troop of cavulry from Fort Meyer when he goes to the capitol to ship from buying, leasing or control be inaugurated on March 4, Secretary ling band in Texas, was passed finally of War Baker has announced. These in the Senate without a dissenting are the only troops that will partici- vote. The bill is directly aimed against pate in the inauguration. The privi- the acquiring of intel in Texas by Jap lege of escorting the President is one ancse. eagerly sought by crack cavalry troops

all over the country, Seven persons have been convicted workers in the city without employ of selling cocaine to the American ment, one-half will be given work withtroops at Coblenz. They have been in forty days, according to a survey entenced to one year imprisonment just completed by the industrial buach by the American military courts, reau of the board of trade,

Latin-American contributions last Ben and Arthur Hickman, brothers, year toward the feeding of the United accused of the murder near Shenan-States are set forth in figures made doah, Ia., of Deputy Sheriff Albert Pat public by the Department of Conston, were caught on a sandbar in the merce. The statistics slow that the Missouri river near Rockport, Mo. The people of the United States leaned posses, which had been hot on their heavily in 1620 on the Central and trail were closing in on the men where Grande before reaching Sanderson. South American neighbors for the sup- they surrendered, ply of certain foodstuffs.

After having deliberated for five filed against Kingdom Gould, oldest hours, the Jury in the case of Mrs. son of George Jay Gould, by Mrs. Elsa Louise L. Peete, charged with the mur- Blum ended in New York when the der of Jacob C. Denton at Los Angeles, principals entered into an agreement returned a verdict of gullty and fixed of compromise. It is understood that her punishment at life imprisonment, Mrs. Blum received \$30,000.

The campaign against Spenish emi-Southwest News cration is emphasized by some newsupers at Madrid, El Debate urges the overnment to act to prevent the coun-From All Over ry being robbed of many of its best New Mexico American sailors who were fired on at Vladivostok were attacked by a parand Arizona ty of Russians probably for the pur-

pose of holding them un, according to

advices received by Admiral Strauss,

For hundreds of miles throughout

south and southwest County Cork'al!

he principal roads have been rendered

infit for use, trenches have been dug,

parriendes erected and bridges de-

stroyed, according to a report is ned

Cancellation of the debts of ailled

nations by the United States is urged

on the economic and financial situation

in Europe. The newspaper says the

United States may find her very

The cabinet crisis, which resulted in

he resignation of the ministry at Lis-

oon, was caused by protests over the

shortage of oil, due to government re-

strictions on its transport. Many

sardine canneries and preserve fac-

tories have closed, throwing 6,000 per-

Three checks written originally for

mall amounts, then certified and

ulsed to a total value of \$17,000, were

cashed in banks in Montreal by a man

for whom police were searching. Made

with invisible ink, the original figures,

an examination disclosed, faded after

certifications were made, enabling the

Mexican consuls in the United States

gave been ordered by the foreign of-

fice not to vise the passports of labor-

ers coming to Mexico and border offi

cials have been instructed to be ex-

tremely vigilant in preventing such

workmen from crossing the Rio

Grande. This action was taken in an

effort to stop the tide of American

workmen flowing into Mexico to die

illeged detriment of native laborers.

Evidence that a Bolshevist revolu-

tion has been planned for France, Hol-

land, Belgium and Germany has been

found by the Belgian police, according

to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Brussels, The disputch said:

"Belgian police, in searching the

homes of Communists, found docu-

ments in which was contained an cr-

der from Moscow for plans to famich

a huge revolutionary movement in a

few weeks in France, Belgium, Ger-

A decrease of about 20 per cent in

he wage scale of the building trades

in Minnesota was announced there by

Morris Schumaker, president of the

ande available by Congress.

reserve bank notes,

Police Judge L. L. Kent of Atlanta.

Ga., found himself guilty of violating

the policeman who docketed the case

Three armed posses are scouring the

country around Blueridge, an oil town

near Houston, Texas, for the lone

masked bandit who beat to death As-

sistant Cashler Robert Lee Kirby,

robbed the State Bank of Bhieridge,

and escaped on foot across the prairie

with \$6,000. The bank had only re-

ceived its charter and opened for bus-

The "murder mystery" which has

grown up around the death of Richard

S. Lawrence, former Denver man, sup-

posed to have been killed by a train

son, Wis., with the announcement of

results of an official examination

made of the body. Investigation by

Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wis-

consin, pathologist, and Dr. W. F.

statements, that Lawrence came to his

The anti-atien land ownership bill,

restricting aliens ineligible to citizen-

Low tide in Baltimore's labor situal

tion has been passed. Of the 16,000

The \$500,000 tagach of promise sull

death by being struck by a train.

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March 21, 1918, was exploded in Madl-

iness. The robber left only \$10 in the

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orger to write in his own figures.

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ommanding the Aslatic fleet.

at Dublin Castle.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.) COMING EVENTS. State Automobile Show at Santa Fé, M., March 3, 4, 5, 1921.

The Wise building in Nogales, Ariz., was destroyed by fire with loss esti-

mated at \$75,000. The land commission resolution, placing a bi-partisan board of three

members in charge of the state's lands by the Tribuna in Rome in an editorial has been passed by the New Mexico Senate without opposition.

Fire which broke out in the pump shaft of the Old Dominion mine at fifteen hours' work by the mine rescue crew and other company employés.

The New Mexico House passed the amendment by R. L. Bacu of Santa Fe to call the new county created in and working conditions. western Socorro "Tom Catron county."

dered suspension of all work until the title of the property can be cleared. In the three months it has been open

has taken care of ninety-four children from all over the eastern part of the state

Miss C. Louise Boehringer of Yuma was elected first president of the Arizona State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, organized in Phoenix. Mrs. Rosemary Campbell of Prescott was elected auditor. Governor Campbell signed the

House Bill No. 13, appropriating \$5,-000 to the secretary of state to be applied in meeting expenses of the motor vehicle department until the end of the fiscal year. The bill carried the emergency clause.

The gravest problems that have ever confronted the livestock industry in New Mexico are coming up for consideration at the seventh annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, which meets in Albuquerque March 29, 30 and 31.

At a recent meeting of the Gallup, N. M., school board the plans for the new high school building which were submitted by T. C. Gaastra of Santa Fé were accepted as those by which the new building will be constructed. The new building will cost over \$100. 000, the money having been voted in bonds over a year ago,

Minnesota Building Employers' Asso-The cotton season for the Carlsbad, N. M., project is now over and estimates Preparations are under way by the show that in spite of the low price reasury to launch the proposed \$18,during the year the crop will be worth 000,000 hospitalization expansion proa million dollars. The grand total for gram for the benefit of disabled war the valley is 6,772 bales, which if the eterans immediately the sums are season had been a normal one in price would have brought the farmers over Sleeping sickness has caused fortyone and a half million dollars.

even deaths in New York City since At a short session in the Douglas Ian. 1, Health Commissioner Copeland Chamber of Commerce and mines diannounced. Eleven new cases and one rectors, the directors decided to postdeath were reported there, bringing pone indefinitely the proposed meeting of representatives from the six-Federal highway inspectors found in teen Important towns along the Bankculvert some miles from Guide Rock, head highway from El Paso to San Neb., eleven safety deposit boxes Diego in Douglas, Feb. 26, called to stolen from the Guide Rock state bank. formulate plans to promote all-year Liberty bonds and other securities to tourist travel via this route.

the value of nearly \$30,000 were found od for the valuation of the metal mines Five bandits drove up to the postis provided for in a bill by Speaker Washington. The drop, the depart office in Toledo, Ohio and held up the Clancy and Representative Otero, San- the supply and before the so-called things: ment said, began in January, 1919. The cierks at the point of revolvers, seized | ta Fé county. New Mexico, introduced | eleven sacks of registered mail and in the House. The bill, briefly speak- tries began." made their escape. The value of the ing, provides for the capitalization of loss of all the increases sustained dur contents of the sacks was estimated the net proceeds and fixes the multipliers for the process. These range 30 per cent for metal mines whose output is irregular.

> Over sixty delegates were present at the seventh annual convention of the New Mexico Electrical Association in

William Owens is in a critical condition in the hospital at Carlsbad as the result of a stabbing affray at a road camp. The real cause of the fight is not known, but during an argument with his uncle, Ray Rawls, Owens was stabbed several times and was brought to the Eddy hospital where it is doubtful if he will recover. Rawls was placed under arrest.

Governor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona has signed the bill repealing the law which prohibited members of the Legislature from holding state office during the two-year period of their service as law-makers. The bill was introduced by Representative J. F. McGrath, Greenlee, The governor also signed House Bill No. 15, Representative J. C. Phillips, Maricopa, providing for distribution of community property to the surviving husband or wife and their children. The law heretofore has given other relatives outside the immediate family a claim to a share in such community prop-

The time for the holding of the special election at which the constitutional amendments passed by the New Mexico Legislature will be submitted the Third Tuesday in September next. by a bill introduced by Wright,

Delogates to the Arizona Good Roads associations' annual meeting numbered over a hundred and represented ten counties when the convention was opened in Albuquerque. Nogales was chosen as the scene of the next annual meeting of the associa-

Lieut, Alexander Pearson, Jr., army aviator, who has been missing, rode on horseback into Sanderson, Texas, He had been willbout food for three days and had ridden burros, walked, swum and floated down the Rio

recording to his story, A bill line been introduced in the House of the New Mexico Legislature to tax old maids and bachelors. It is in the form of a universal head tax ranging from \$2 to \$5 for persons between the ages of 20 and 60, married persons being exempt.

RAIL MEN WILL **NOT MEET LABOR**

OFFICIALS SAY UNIONS HAVE PUT INTERESTS ABOVE THOSE OF PUBLIC.

REFUSE WAGE DEMANDS

EXECUTIVES DENY PLOT TO BREAK DOWN ORGANIZED LABOR.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Chicago, Feb. 19.-The Association of Railway Executives at its meeting Globe, Ariz., was extinguished after here unanimously adopted with the report of its labor committee resolutions refusing to enter into national conferences suggested by the em-Frisco county bill, after accepting an ployés as a means of settling differences over wages of unskilled labor

The committee report pointed out The Hecla Divide Mining Company, that the opposition made by the roads which has been operating the Pinos Al- to the national agreements and the tos mines, near Silver City, has or- position taken was not to be construed us an attack on labor organizations themselves.

"What we have been trying to do the Baptist hospital in Clovis, N. M., and all that we have been trying to do," the report said, "is to get the opportunity to deal with our, own employés so as to restore the efficiency of labor on railroads and if possible avoid non-employment and defer se rious wage reductions,

"The leaders of the labor unions by raised the issue "whether the maintenance and increase of the power of the national labor unions shall be placed above the public interest in the efficient and economical operation of our transportation system."

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, asked the Rallway Board to refer the national agreements and the question of wages of unskilled labor to a national Joint conference of rallway beads and repre sentatives of the labor unions.

After referring to this demand and the statements made by Frank P. Walsh before the board that the unions might find it necessary to make "an earnest effort to prevent Congress enacting into law pending legislation for the financial relief of railroads," the report said:

"The railroads are thus confronted with this situation: While endeavor-Ing to escape from one set of rigid and uniform rules and working conditions inherited from the war, they are met with a new demand which, if acquiesced in by the labor board, would deprive individual carriers of direct negotiation with their employes.

"These demands amount to nationalization of the railroads in the interests of consolidated labor unions but against the real interests of the employes

Replying to statements by labor enders that the railroad suggestion to abrogate the national agreements was part of a plot originating in Wall Street to break down labor organiza tions the report said that the record of the proceedings showed that the roads began their opposition immediately after the transportation system was re-The adoption of the Arizona meth- turned to private ownership, when 'open shop' movement in other indus-

"The record demonstrates," the report said, that the railways have acted throughout independently, primarfrom 15 per cent for copper mines to lly in their own interest, but also in the interests of the shippers and farm-

Bank Bandit Shot.

Harrison, Ark .- Henry Starr, notorious Oklahoma bandit, was probably fatally wounded when with two other men he backed officials of the Peoples Bank of Harrison into the vault while attempting to rob the institution. One official who had hidden a rifle in the vault obtained the weapon and shot Starr down and opened fire on the other two, who escaped. Starr, lying wounded on a bed at the county fall, admitted his identity, but refused to give any information concerning his

Business as Usual March 4.

Washington, - President-elect Harding wants business to "speed up" and not close down in the District of Columbia on inauguration day. Replying to a message from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, asking his pleasure as to having "business as on the unanimous consent calendar this statement will satisfy the gentleproceed as usual on inauguration day, reservoir site in Yellowstone National I would rather it might speed up that park, promptly objected to its con- adding a new wonderland of alpine tay and give new impetus to the acceledation. He withheld his objection scenery to an existing park he should tivities so essential to common good while Elston of California set forth permit this bill to be considered at fortune,

More Typhus in New York.

New York .- With three cases of typhus reported to have been carried up to the electors of the state is fixed as state by immigrants arriving at this port, health officers have redoubled their efforts to check entry of liceinfected foreigners, Several more newcomers arriving here after entering the country at Boston were detained, In addition, extra precautions were taken along the water from and in one instance, 1.128 passengers arriving on a vessel passed at quarantine. were subjected to examination.

Gas Plant Wrecked by Blast.

supply of Racine, Kenosha, Cudaby and abroad. He says in part: and South Mitwanker was cut off by main is believed to have been respons troduction of epidemic diseases into United States, houses were rocked.



Honors for Liggett, Bullard and March



WASHINGTON.—At the request of the committee on military affairs cently got before the senate Bill 3224. which is in part:

general officer, who, within the United occupied before the war started." States, prior to the close of the recent | During debate it came out that Genservice, and two general officers, who, ficer intended to be promoted,

prior to the close of hostilities, especially distinguished themselves in command of field armies in the American

expeditionary forces," etc. Senator Wadsworth sald in part; The terms confine the recognition to two generals, General Liggett and General Bullard. General Liggett commanded the First army, and General Bullard the Second. General Liggett

must be retired on account of age on March 21 next. General Bullard has three more years to serve upon the active list before retirement, The committee very sincerely believes that Senator Wadsworth of New York re- the bill should pass, but is especially concerned over the status of General Liggett. If congress does not take any "Be it enacted, etc., That in the action with respect to him at this sesarmy of the United States the grade sion he will be retired in the grade of of Heutenant general is hereby re- major general, which he now occupies, vived, and the President is hereby au- It is accurate to say that General Ligthorized, in his discretion and by and gett is the only general officer of the with the advice and consent of the army who, after the war is over, finds senate, to appoint to said grade one bimself in the same grade which he

war, rendered especially distinguished eral March was the third general of-

No Cedar Boxes for the House This Year

EVERY now and then congress considers a very important and serious subject-like packing boxes. The house was considering the sundry the position they have taken have civil bill by items. Here are parts of the debate on packing boxes;

Mr. Mann-"It is not a matter of any very great importance to me personally, but I was wondering what the special reason was for refusing to make provision for packing boxes, especially for the new members of the

Mr. Wood-"We appropriated \$6,000 for this purpose last year. The cierk, who has the expenditure in charge, ascertained that he could not get the boxes without paying three times as much as the appropriation and three times as much as he formerly pald for them. In view of that fact, no boxes were purchased."

Mr. Mann.-"The purpose of providing packing boxes was to furnish boxes which could be used in carrying offi- thereof as may be necessary." cial documents back and forth between Botanical Gardens, I am frank to say law." that I have been here long enough to get an accumulation of packing boxes." The Chairman—"| get an accumulation of packing boxes."



Mr. Garner,-"I should like to ask why it is that they put in the appropriation for the senate packing boxes and not for the house?"

Mr. Wood,-"That was the estimate made in the senate, and the gentleman from Texas understands that it would be lese majesty to attempt any cutting in our neighbor's household." Mr. Smith-"Mr. Chairman, I desire

to offer an amendment, at the bottom of page 18, to insert the following: 'For packing boxes, \$6,000, or so much Mr. Blanton-"Mr. Chairman, I

Washington and our homes, including make the point of order against the a box for shipment of plants from the amendment. It is unauthorized by

and actions of their government is an

economy measure, this bill is one of

The Chairman-"The Chair sustains

A Federal Library Information Service



formation service in the bureau of even one-tenth of the material could turned to private ownership, when production was at its height, when the production was at its height, when the necticut spoke in favor of the bill the justified itself as an economy measure. demand for labor in all lines exceeded other day and said, among other "The American people support ex-

government for the people.

the most economic measures ever reported by congressional committees. Even if it must be considered purely from a dollars-and-cents' point of view, it will stand the test. Senator Smoot recently said: "It would be more accurate to estimate the waste in government publications to be near- if Soap Ointment and Talcum are used ly a million dollars a year,' If for for all tollet purposes,-Adv. THERE is a bill pending in congress to provide for a library in-

pensive research sections in practicals (maked in claim broth and sugared "The bill proposes to make avail- ly every department of the governable to the federal government the ment. It is their right to have access services of the libraries of the United to the results of this work which ap-States as centers for the dissemina- pear in printed form. It is, therefore, tion of information prepared by the new ruthless elimination of valuable publications that is requred, but edu-"If the education of the American cutional advertising and intelligent people with regard to the functions placing of this printed matter."

Water Power and the National Parks

DEBATE in the house over the Roosevelt-Sequoia National park bill brought to the surface the fight between the water-power interests and defenders of the national parks. This bill provides for the enlargement of Sequola and the change of name to Roosevelt. The water-power interests are desirous of getting water-power permits on waters flowing west out of the proposed addition, as the power can be easily delivered to Pacific coast cities. Under the new water-power act the water-power commission may grant permits in all public lands, including national parks. A bill to amend this act by excluding the national parks has been introduced.

The Roosevelt-Sequota bill came up asual" here on March 4, the President- and Smith of Idaho, who is championvarious changes that he was ready to this time."



"I would further state that, in regard even to the use of the waters in this additional area, that subject is covered by the water-power acr, and all those waters are now available for use under the administration of the water-power commission. I hope that man that all his basic objections to elect said: "Certainly, have business ing the bill which grants an irrigation this bill have been met. Unless he is opposed to the general proposition of

Guarding Against Imported Epidemics



N THE annual report of the public health service, submitted to con-Racine. Wis.—The plant of the Wis- gress by the secretary of the treasury, constn Gas and Electric Company was Surgeon General Cumming, discusses, almost totally wrecked, nearly builds among many other subjects, immigra-

ditions became very favorable for the effective."

outbreak of epidemic diseases, and in many areas infection of typhus, piece, ma'um. plugue and cholera smoldered along ready to burst forth under conditions that subsequently were sure to arise, The saving feature of the whole situation was the restriction of travel from one country to another. On the resumption of commercial intercourse the expected happened. Even before the armistice this condition of affalia was foreseen and medical officers of the public health service were sent to Europe for the purpose of investigation and to make preparation for the application of preventive pressures. "At present, officers of the public

ings were badly damaged and the gas tion and quarantine situations here health service are stationed at prac-Healty all of the important poets of "With the cessation of hostilities in continental Europe for the purps of an explosion of accomulated gas in the Europe and the resumption of mari- inspecting vessels and personnel prior meter room of the company. A leaky time commerce the danger of the in- to their departure for ports of the

sible for the explosion, which drove the United States increased. During "Measures in force along the Texresidents within a radius of many the war, sanitation and public by as-Mexican border to prevent the inmiles into the streets when their giene were more or less neglected. In traduction of typhus from Mexico into married couple that ever lived tothe countries of central Europe con the United States have been equally gether,

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.-"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for



It has been said that not one woman in It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot fiashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should prefit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. table Compound

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Only Cheap Thing Left,

The H. C. of Llying had been discussed and the family felt as though it behooved them to watch the corners. The small daughter thought every night none too often to take in a movie, but mother insisted that constant going added greatly to expense. At supper Margaret remarked: "Nothing doing in the movie line tonight, dad; let's take a walk, that's the only thing that's cheap."

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The Pennsylvania Dutch have their wn way of saying things and generally they manage to make their meaning clear, although sometimes in unonventional language.

Over the bell on the front door of a ouse in a little town near Gerrysburg us affixed a card reading:

"Button doesn't bell. Bump," -American Legion Weekly.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Sonk hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Sonp, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Olotment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do

A Manhatian dealer in whale meat taste like?

Like many other features of life that are criticized, marriage continues to be pretty general.

Back Given Out?

There's surely some reason for tha There's surely some reason for that lame, achy back. Likely it's your kidneys. A cold or strain ofttimes congests the kidneys and slows them up. That may be the reason for that nagging backache, those sharp pains, that tired, worn-out feeling. You may have head-aches and dizzy spells, too, with annoying bladder irregularity. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

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monest at Least, Lady of House-Most of the things

you wash are forn to pieces. The Laundress-Yes, ma'am-but when a thing is torn in two pieces, ma'am, I only charge you for one

The Spoony Thing.

Jeck-I expect to die hard. Mand-Then you won't die as you

Jack-What do you mean? Maud-You have the reputation of being pretty soft,

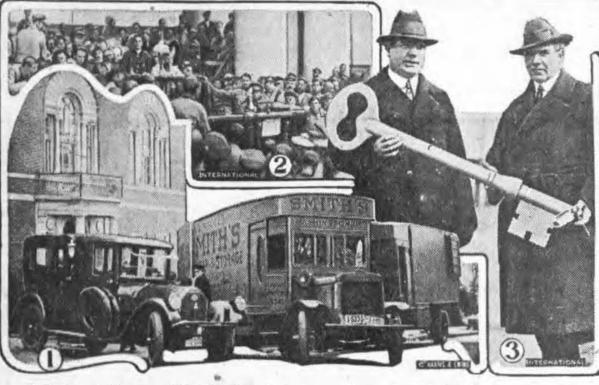
Kind Consideration,

Dodge-If you would save what you pay for cigars and cigarettes you would have a snug sum at the end of

Hadge-Very true. But think how my children would suffer for the want of gilt bands and coupons.

Mrs. Gushley-I suppose you and your wife are as bappy as any married

counte that ever lived? Mr. Glume-Well, as happy as any



1-Trucks unloading some of President Wilson's furniture at his new home in Washington. 2-Conference of soviet troops in Petrograd. 3-M. C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding corporation, turning over to Frederick Morris of the shipping board the great key to the Hog Island shippard.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Railway Labor Board Refuses to Abrogate the National Working Agreement.

Senate Committees Report Against Naval Holiday and Suspension of Immigration-Germans Are Preparing Their Counter-Proposals on Reparations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

This year's first blg labor fight, that between the rallways and the rall workers, really opened last week when the national railroad labor board took up the appeal of the rail executives for immediate abrogation of the national working agreements. The hearing drew to Chicago the heavy guns of both the executives and the railway brotherhoods. 'The board decided against the railways, which, however, have not abandoned the fight,

As was foreseen, President Wilson declined to intervene, though asked to by both sides, stating he would not take any action "which would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate commerce commission or the railway labor board."

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the rall unions, and B. M. Jewell, head of their department of the American Federation of Labor, are leading the fight of the brotherhoods. Their first action was to question the jurisdiction of the labor board in this matter, on the ground that a question involving the financial ability of the roads to pay is within the province of the interstate commerce commission, the labor board being limited by law to questions of wages and working conditions. This point the board decided was well taken.

Chairman Bartow said the board for several months had been considering the national working agreement, clause by clause, to determine whether any parts were unreasonable, and he urged that it be "not further interrupted by the introduction of unwarranted demards by either party."

The second part of the general argument of Mr. Walsh was that the move by the rallroad executives is part of a "Wall street conspiracy" to kill the power of the unions, establish the open shop, crush collective bargaining and

reduce wages. "Twelve New York banks," said Mr. Walsh, "through interlocking directorates, control 92 class I roads, which have 80 per cent of the class I mileage and 76 per cent of the total railroad mileage of the United States. In the hearings of the Lockwood committee in New York the testimony revealed a movement on the part of certain interests to crush unions and establish the 'open shop.' It is directed first at the two basic industries of building construction and

transportation." A great many persons not directly concerned in the present controversy believe with Mr. Walsh that there is a concerted movement to establish the open shop, and, likewise, a great many persons are in sympathy with such a movement. These persons see the impending conflict as a fight not between labor and capital, but between tyrannical labor unions and industry. Most of them have suffered and are suffering from the intolerance of both organized labor and organized capital, and they are very tired of it.

What railroad men said was one of the most far reaching decisions made by the labor board was handed down last week, the ruling being that it was the duty of the Boston and Maine railroad to confer with the committees of the American Federation of Labor over the grievances of its workers. Employees said the decision upheld the right of independent organizations of railway workers to present their grievances to road officials. In the Boston and Maine case it was said a conference was refused because those

to the national agreement.

Inspired by the conviction that the United States should have a navy as strong as that of any other nation, the senate naval affairs committee reported against the Borah resolution for a six months' naval construction hollday. The report, presented by Senator Poindexter, said the committee was as anxious as possible to bring about a reduction of armaments, but that no disarmament would be of value unless it were general and, in the case of the great maritime powers, universal. "Unhappily this is not the case at the present time," continued the report, "and we must deal with conditions as they exist. For one nation to leave itself exposed to attack while another is preparing all the engines of war would be not only folly, but the greatest danger to the peace of the world that could be imag-

A temporary suspension of building, it was pointed out, would cost the government immense sums through deterioration of material and dislocation of contracts; would throw large numbers of workmen but of employment, and, by rendering it difficult or impossible to reassemble these forces should work on vessels be resumed, would give an immense advantage to powers that had not interrupted the construction of their fleets.

The committee upheld the contention of the navy board that the capital ship is not obsolete. It recommended that twelve destroyers and six submarines, authorized in 1916 but not yet contracted for, be eliminated from the building program. These 18 ships were expected to cost the government about \$55,000,000. The committee suggested the use of this amount for the construction of two airplane carriers of the most modern type and of the most advantageous size.

Another senate committee-that on immigration-also took important action when it rejected, by a vote of 5 to 4, the bill passed by the house providing for the suspension of Immigration for one year. Senators Johnson, Washington; Harris, Georgia; Harrison, Mississippi, and King, Utah, voted for the bill, and Colt, Rhode Island, chairman; Dillingham, Vermont; Sterling, South Dakota; Keyes, New Hampshire, and Phelan, California, against it.

Next day the committee began consideration of the Dillingham substitute for the house bill, and the indications were that it would be acted on favorably. This measure provides that the number of allens of any nationality entering as immigrants in any one year shall be limited to 5 per cent of the total number of persons of such nationality already in the country, as determined by the latest census. The legislation would not apply to immigrants from the American continents and adjacent Islands, nor to the Asiatic "barred zone," from which immigrants already are excluded, nor to Japan, immigration from which is regulated by agreement. Some of the radical restrictionists will make a fight to have the percentage cut down, perhaps as low as 2 per cent. In Washington It was said there was no likelihood that the bill would get through congress before March 4.

Frequent charges that thousands of sick or disabled ex-service men are being inadequately cared for by the government had their effect on congress. The senate adopted an amendment to the sundry civil bill approprinting \$12,500,000 for five new buildings and \$6,100,000 for the enlargement and improvement of existing hospitals. The house, by unanimous vote, passed a bill carrying an appropriation for \$13,000,000 for additional hospitals and enlarged facilities. Under this bill five new hospitals are to be located-one in the central Atlantic states, one in the region of the Great Lakes, one in the central southwestern states, one in the Rocky mountain states and one in southern California. In addition, the secretary of war is instructed to take over at once and equip for hospital use Fort Mackenzie, Wyoming, and Fort Walla Walla, Washington,

Foreign Minister Simons has notifled the allies that the German gov-

with the grievances were not a party | ernment will send qualified delegates to the reparations conference in London March 1, "provided negotiations are based on proposals, which the German government reserves to itself the right to lay before the conference." This acceptance being satisfactory, Doctor Simons called into consultation a large number of experts in finance, industry and economics, and

they proceeded to frame the counterproposals which Germany will submit, Premier Briand has obtained from the French chamber of deputies the support he required before going to the London conference. The chamber voted 395 to 83 to approve the reparations terms framed by the supreme council, and then gave a vote of confidence in Briand, 387 to 125. The opposition was led by members of the former Clemenceau cabinet. The premier closed the debate with the statement: "The fate of Germany lies in her own hands. Should she, after May 1, 1921, refuse to fulfill her pledges the French government can be relied upon to take all measures to

make her." The Hansa league, the great economic association of Germany, says many of its members urge a boycott of French and English goods in favor of goods from America, and adds that the directors of the league may adopt the suggestion if Great Britain continues to support France in the reparations claims.

Of the two great military operations In the Near East that are believed to be impending, one, that of the soviet Russians against Poland and Roumania, has not yet been started. The other, the conflict between the Greeks and the Turkish nationalists, may already be under way. The news from Asia Minor that comes through Paris is carefully censored, and advices by other routes are conflicting at this writing. There is no doubt, however, that the Greeks have been concentrating large forces for this fight, and that Kemal Pasha also has gathered together most of his troops for what he hopes to make a decisive operasistance from the allies for this warfare, and without it she will have great difficulty, for her expenses are now vastly greater than her revenues, Chronic trouble-makers and troubleseekers are trying to find in the Greek operations in Asia Minor a cause for serious conflict between France and Great Britain; but there is no reason to believe that their hopes will be

realized. Walter Lyman Brown, director of American relief work in Europe, has been making a tour of all the countries in his jurisdiction, and is skeptical concerning the expected Russian offensive this spring. He thinks the Bolshevik government would scarcely dare to undertake an attack on Poland that would lose to its cause the support of the workers of western Europe. He says Hungary and Latvia are sure the attack is coming, Poland is nervoys, and Czecho-Slovakia and Esthonia believe the Russians will re-

The loyalists of South Africa, headed by General Smuts, won a great victory in the recent elections, and as a result the provinces of the Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Natal and Orange Free State will continue as one of the self-governing dominions of the British empire instead of setting up an independent republic. The opposition was led by General Hertzog, who asserted the right of South Africa to secede from the empire despite the act of union.

In India a more liberal self-government was put into effect last week when Prince Arthur of Connaught arrived at Delhi #s personal representative of the emperor, King George, and issued a proclamation announcing the surrender of much government power to the native princes.

R. C. Roper of Nebraska makes the Interesting announcement that William J. Bryan and his brother, Charles, whom Mr. Roper represents, are planning to reorganize the Democratic party so that the Cox-White and McAdoo-Woolley factions shall be eliminated and the control put in the hands of the "middle class Democrats." The program, said Mr. Roper, will be made public on March 18, W. J. Bryan's birthday,

BRITAIN BARS GERMAN DYES | This dumping will now be stopped, | reparations act will not be affected by

Strict Licensing System Will Be Adopted, With the Object of Putting Stop to "Dumping."

London.-Many thousands of tons of German dyestuffs were poured into the United Kingdom in anticipation of the coming into force on January 15 of the dyestuff net, which placed an embargo upon importation of foreign dyes, ex- dustry. cept under a strict licensing system.

The embargo does not apply in the the law, and the prescribed deliveries ease of dyes entering for re-exportation or in transit.

The importation of single consignments may be authorized by the board of trade, which issues a special theense for this purpose, in each case subject to the approval of a committee of 1), consisting of three dyestuff manufacturers, five consumers and three persons not connected with the in-

Shipments of German dyes under the | ited to ten years,

will continue to be made for distribution to the trade here.

The productive capacity of British dye manufacturers already exceeds 25,-000 tons a year, as compared with only 1,000 tens in 1913,

During the next decade, British chemists will be put on their mettle to secure for Great Britain a complete independence from foreign producers. for the life of the present get is lim-

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MOTHER'S by

times on the grass under the trees on a erel in the center of the potato dish, summer's day, listening to the murmur shove the water in dish or steamer. of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of Let cook until the potntoes are tender, time.-Lord Avebury.

EVERYDAY FOOD.

have it both good and unusual; but the daily meal preparation does become a burden sometimes when economy, variety, wholesomeness and digestibility all enter into the problem.

Leftover Salt Mackerel With Potato Balls.

Cut enough pared potatoes into quarters to fill a pint cup. Turn into a boiled salad dressing. saucepan, cover with boiling water

THE LETTER.

CAN'T tell you, girl, how I love youit is something the woods never teach;

an lie all the night and think of you,

that around the whole universe reach.

but I can't put the matter in speech— But it's love like the blue skies above you

It is love that is wide as the arches of

stars from the east to the west;
It is love that is long as the marches of sunrise to sunset and rest;

It is love that is strong as the larches

we are kin to the creatures of brown;
It is long since we crept to our mothers
and slept on our pillows of down.

For we sleep in the huts of the humble and we live on a sturdier fare;

And the music we hear is the rumble of

thunders of earth and of air Where the pine and the tamarack tumble

and the pathway of progress pre-

this land is the land of the lover, the place-for a love such as mine;

Oh, sweet is the scent of the clover, but strong is the fleart of the pine; Love's cup in the town bubbles over,

We live and we love and we labor up

please the pink ear of coquettes.

love of the man out-of-doors;

from eventide's musical shores.

find it a tale incomplete-

But here is my heart, and I lay it, all volceless and mute, at your feet.

I can't tell you, girl, the old story, em-bellished with city-bred iles. The tale that a planet grown hoary still hears with the olden surprise— But the night is all starshine and glory

The night is all starshine and splendor

up here in the tamarack lands; The night is all moonlit and tender be-cause of the touch of your hands—

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belligerent:

in-fact, I-love

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trouble: UNCLE

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HE CAN

E. FitzHugh

secause I have looked in your eyes.

your eyes they may widen with wonder, but I know that your heart

they are.

but here it is purple as wine.

here on a mightler scale;

mount to earth's uttermost

Rest is not idleness, and to lie some- and one cupful of flaked leftover mackabove the water in dish or steamer. drain and press them through a ricer, heap over the fish, add a teaspoonful of butter, a few dashes of black pepper, one egg beaten light and shape I T IS not a difficult problem to ar-range a meal for some occasion and Serve with lettuce or cabbage salad. into balls. Fry at once in deep fat.

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Something to THE WOODS Think About BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH THE JOB AND THE MAN **************

NE of the greatest troubles with 0 the average man is that he does not get excited frequently enough, Excitement is only MULTIPLIED ENTHUSIASM.

By F. A. Walker

The man who lacks enthusiasm doesn't get far, whatever road he trav-

One of the chief faults of a snall is that it never has the sensation of excitement. It crawls along in a seemingly dim-

ess fashion, and having reached the In the woods we are rougher than others you know in the pariors of town; To the wolf and the wild we are brothers, nowhere for which it was headed, it stops to contemplate its effectiveness. Nobody is ever interested in a snall, and only the dullard copies him.

If you want to see enthusiasm and excitement in animal life, watch an ant. Everything interests him. Everything has a meaning for him. Everything he sees or feels is a matter of investigation and study.

He is excited all the time and acomplishes something every minute.

Can you conceive the feverish eagerness with which Galileo worked through the night on that first crude telescope and with what excitement he took his first look through it toward the far-off stars? Yet that telescope glass you carry to the theater.

enthusiasm.

Can you imagine with what excitement Mme. Curie looked upon the first tlny speck of radium which she had distilled from the tons of material which concealed it?

Every boy and every man ought to

e excited about what he is doing,

He should be so intensely interested

in it, so thoroughly in love with the task and its accomplishment, that its finish should find him thrilled with

Can you imagine Edison working without enthusiasm and excitement?

THE GLORY OF LABOR IS ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT. The real wages of work is the satis-

faction of production. The man who makes a machine of himself, who finds no interest and no basis of enthusiasm in his daily task s little better than the ox.

There is no labor so menial and no task so hard that it has not in it a

reason for enthusiasm. The scrub woman whose knees are calloused and whose arms ache from her lowly labors may still find a distinct pleasure and an actual enthusiasm when she sees the glistening

cleanliness acomplished by her hands. The teamster can be enthusiastic about his horses and his wagon. The office boy can get excited about the rush of business where he is employed. Everybody has some reason to get enthusiastic and excited about their work. If they have no reason they are either following the wrong vocation or they are looking on the world and its doings with distorted vision.

If your present work doesn't enthuse you, if you cannot get excitedand happy about it, find something else to do. Get another job. Find something that will stir you up and rouse your mind and hurry your fingers and leave you, when the day is done, anxious for tomorrow and the bigger accomplishment that it will make pos-

Don't be content to be a snall, A SNAIL NEVER GETS ANY-

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SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS តិឈាលលើយលាយលាលលាលលាលលាលលាន<u>ទី</u>

WOMEN IN BANKS

important positions. And the girl just nity to go as far as your capacities perout of college who is looking for a mit. Prejudice against women in this Job may find it well worth her while field is rapidly disappearing. to interview a banker as to getting a

clients of the company to prepare their personal budgets, and to advise minors in the charge of the company now best to manage their allowances. There is a real opportunity for women who are capable of it to do very valu-Another woman is employed by the

Guaranty Trust company in the ca- C. pacity of bond salesman. She is as yet Dynnsty, about 1788 B. C., consists of one of the very few women who are making a success in this business, but her opinion is that it is a work women can do well.

Any girl who has a leaning toward finance will be wise to specialize in some good school. She is advised to take a Joh in some financial house at the same time that she is taking her aware?" course at night school. Her Joh will

ly to be in actual touch with conditions in a financial office or bank,

There is a dignity about work of this sort that appeals to many girls who have graduated from college and who do not want to enter the ordinary office. What is more, it holds out fine possibilities. But it requires a type of mind that is not found in every woman. If you have the gift, THE big banks and trust companies and get the training, you now stand A are beginning to put women into a good chance of finding full opportu-

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crudely carved in stone, with six perfectly formed cloth sacks plied on its back as a load. The sacks are filled with sand. The toy was found during an excavation by a party sent out by the Metropolitan Museum of Art at able and well-paid work in this line, Hukes-dnir-el-Bahri. It is a relic of the Eleventh Dynasty, about 2100 B. Another find, of the Twelfth

three very crude dolls. All are of wood, flat, thin and of the most simple design, merely suggesting the outline of a dressed figure. _____

Revised History. "Why did Washington cross the Del-

"Please, teacher, he wanted to go probably be a small one, but it will to Atlantic City."-Boston Transcript.

For Mothers

Kansas City, Kans .- "After mother



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run for another term?" "Never," replied Senator Sorghum. 'It has always looked as if I had a good enbugh show to be elected to

warrant me in sticking to the finish." Not Many Pieces Left.

Mrs. Smart-But if your laundress charges you by the piece, it must be rather expensive.

Mrs. Wise-Oh! no. She loses so many pieces that her bills are never

Noncommittal. "I say, Joe, when you pulled the

hair from under old Uncle Jake, did. ie laugh at the joke?" "Well, I may say it upset his gravity."

The Unheeded Kicker.

"Why don't you assert yourselves as

citizens and demand better roads?" "Friend," replied the suburban citizen, "we're so humbled and subdued that we're thankful if we get a chance to flivver through on roads that aren't payed mostly with broken glass,"



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EDITORIAL

ABOUT ERRORS Week before last our Parker Canyon correspondent called attention to several typographical errors which occured in the columns of the Patagonian, and we acknowledge the corn and stand corrected. And this calls to mind a similar incident which once happened to a Kansas editor, and as a result he was asked to leave the community. He had written a very vivied report to the wedding of the Mayor's daughter. After exhausting his supply of big words about the '"blushing bride," he said: "The large, elaborate bouquet of roses were punk." The Mayor demanded a correction and apology in the next week's issue, all of which the editor was glad to promise. The next issue contained: "We wish to apologise for the manner in which disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typesetter we were made to say the roses were punk. What we wanted to say was that the noses were pink."

Editors are forced to publish their mistakes to the world but there are many other occupations which errors are so covered they cannot be detected, several of which we might mention were it for the fear of meeting with an experience similar to that of the Kansas editor.

ADVERTISING COPPER The Ostman, Arizona Mining News says:

It has been suggested that the copper interests quit whistling the "dead march," get down off the mourner's bench and use a few barrels of printer's ink to place their product before the world. Fine suggestion. Advertise copper. Tell the people the hundred of articles where the red metal can be used to advantage. Educate the household articles that were copper-made in other days. We are living in new times. The people today buy what they read about. Take up your home paper or any of the big dailies and search for some article made of copper. Nothing there. Copper has been crowded out by the use of other metals that are well advertised. The copper companies can well afford to spend one million dollars in a campaign of education. Combination on the demand is al. lowed to die. Advertise! Get the public talking copper. Create the demand, even if you have to tell them that "Copper Lined Coffins Last the Longest.''-Arizona Sil-

February is not only the shortest month in the year, but it is also the month during which we celebrate the birthday of the two men who have often been conceded to be the greatest in a country of freat men, Lincoln and Washington. We often hear of debates when people try to decide which man was the greater-a question which we claim cannot be decided. Each man and the conditions of his time were so entirely different that it is not possible for us who live in another century and under still varying conditions, to decide such a question. It remains only for us to feel thankful that each man fulfilled so well his part in God's plan for America and the world.

ver Belt.

The good roads that are being built in this part of Arizona will tend to equalize the people of the d'ty and the country and bring greater harmony between them. They will lessen the danger of monopoly in city markets. They will do away with unreasonable tranportation rates and will permit the producer and consumer to have easier and cheaper access to the

Certain labor leaders have learned in the past few month that it doesn't pay to teach disrespect of the law. Having successfully fostered in some of their followers, disrespect for the authority of their employers, they have found themselves unable, at a critical moment, to enforce their own au-

Trade at home with the home man, the man that lives in your own town, spends all his money there, and see how much better you both feel about it. Reciprocity is a good thing even in a small town like Patagonia.

Once we were young but now we are old, but in looking back over our storm-tossed and tempestuous life we are thankful that we have never been paraded in an invalid's chair, placed on an operating table or petted by a pretty nurse. Surely there is something in everyone's life ofr which to be grateful.

Do you know the kind of a fellow who's just to the world's mind- The kind the world can't lose- The kind that folks get enthusiastic over, and to whom they doff the'r hats- Well, it's the man who-does. Not the fellow whose grand-father got there; not the fellow who would if he could; not the gentleman who is going to some day, but the man-who-does now, te-

A committee of Spanish Socialists has returned home disappointed with Bolshevikia. They expected to see a paradise and found it looked like shoel.

Lamin says it will take forty years to bring Russia back-which shows how far gone she is.

The report that President Harding will keep an alligator on the White House lawn may have been circulated to discourage office-

An excange states that a young housewife never looks as meat in the kitchen as she does in the magazine ads. It might also have been added that a suit of clothes never looks quite as nifty on a man as it does in the show window. Now there you are.

Our idea of normalcy is when a dinified man isn't ashamed of being seen slipping into a ten-cent

The first of the week when we read an account of a twelve-inch snow-fall in West Texas, it made us gladder than ever that we live in Arizona.

Reports from different parts of the country indicate that there will be more farming and less flivvering than usual this year.

One of the strangest things in this world is how many homely relatives a handsome man has

A Texas doctor has discovered a way to remove the vermi-form appendix without a surgical operation. If he proves it a success he is going to take a lot of fun out of his profession.

LABORERS OF ARIZ.

of the Arizona legislature passed two important measures Saturday afternoon. The first was senate bill 66, petter known as the Stoddard alien land act. The bill prohibits the sale or lease of lands within the state to aliens ineligible to citizenship. It is generally conceded that the measure is aimed to prevent the holding of lands in this state by Japanese, and the bill closely follows the lines of the much-discussed California act on the same subject. No doubt is expressed of the governor's intention to sign the bill, now that it has passed both houses of the legislature.

The house also passed Senator Curtin's bill, making the beating of employees out of their wages a felony instead of a misdemeanor. The bill while general in its provisions, is aimed expressly at the fly-by-night class of mining promoters, who so often in the past have skipped over the state line and left their workmen to hold the sack for their unpaid wages. Under the old law which makes the offense a misdemeanor only, extradition could not be had. When the governor attaches his signature to the bill, the beating of workmen out of their wages in Arizona will be a felony, and an extradictable offense.

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED IN SENATE

PHOENIX, Feb. 21-House bill 55, changing the date for dividing county supervisors' districts from September 5 to April 5 preceding election; House bill 69, providing the election for the dissolution of special road districts on the petition of 25 tax payers. As a committee of the whole it was recom-mended that House bill 44, exempting from taxation, the property of widows and minor orphans up to \$2,000 be indefinitely postponed. Rep. Larson served notice that he would call up the omnibus road bill from committee on enrolling and engrossing. The House is not in session today.

TO THE PUBLIC

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Governor Would Consolidate State Offices

PHOENIX, Feb. 23-A bill is being orepared in the governor's office partially covering the recommendations in his second message to the legislature The bill will provide for the consolidation of several minor state offices un der the heads of main departments of the state government, in so far as it a possible to do so by legislative enetment. In his message the governor outlined two plans for consolidation, he more comprehensive plan involving the submission of the proposed consolidation in the interest of efficiency and economy, to a vote of the electors. The plan to be worked out through the bill now under preparation cares for only such consolidation of offices as can be made by the legislature without uperseding their legislative powers.

Publishing House Fails In Sum Of \$600,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in the federal court against the Leslie Judge company, a publishing corporation, on behalf of 3 creditors, with claims totalling more than \$600,000.

Salaries of Superior Judges Boosted

PHOENIX, Feb. 18-A new bill was atroduced in the house changing the salaries of superior judges as follows: Cochise, Maricopa, Yavapai, Gila, 45,000; Greenlee, Pinal, Pina, Coconino. Mojave, \$4,800; Yuma, \$4,300; Navajo, Graham, Santa Cruz, \$3,800. Matthews of Graham county introduced House bill 145, authorizing the killing of sheep killing dogs and making owners of dogs responsible for damage.

> FOR SALE-Nine horse-power Fairbanks-Morse hoist. See Pete Etchells:

STANLEY, Wis., Feb. 22-A hungry dog, anxious to secure a package of meat carried by Edna Ketchum, caused a lynching today.

The girl was attacked by the animal enroute to her home and tore the child's face. Her cries attracted a crowd, which saved her from further injury. The dog was hanged.

Yavapai County Officers Fight Is Protested

PRESCOTT, Feb. 24 - Petitions signed by several hundred residents of ferome asking the board of supervisors of Yavapai county to take cognizance of the alleged friction between deputy sheriffs and the city police in Jerome, were presented to the supervisors at their annual meeting here today. Accompanying the petitions was a copy of resolutions recently adopted by the Jerome common council in which the following conclusions were set forth:

That the position of the sheriff that he "will not cooperate" with the city police and that of the county attorney who advised Jerome to abolish its police force, are "reprehensible and violation of their oaths of office."

That the position of these two officers is contrary to the constitution of the state of Arizona. That their attitude is an incentive to lawlessness and prejudicial to the welfare of Jerome. That the course recommended by them would increase the expenses of

the taxpayers of Jerome. That the Jerome council is willing to cooperate with the county officials, but maintains it is impossible for it to surrender the duty of policing its

The passage of the resolution by the council and the filing of the petitions today with the supervisors are the result of alleged friction between two deputy sheriffs and Jerome police officers which recently caused a delegation of Jerome men to ask that the deputy sheriffs be taken off duty. This Sheriff Warren G. Davis refused to do, calling attention to the last campaign in which one of the points used in the fight against him was his alleged refusal to appoint a score or more of deputies.

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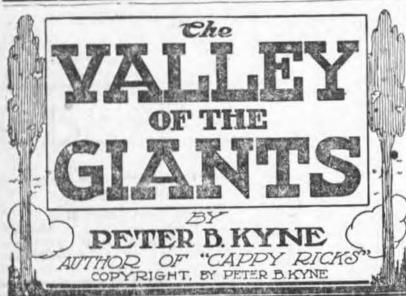
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the rails!"

him in again."

In the shop,"

cellent condition.

big mogul kicked those flats in to load

"I know it. And what happened?

"Very well. I suppose I'll have to

ter of fact, the mogul didn't kick those

send a man over to snoop around Pen-

nington's roundhouse and verify his

messenger returned with the informa-

gine not in the shop but her fire-

but he smells danger just the same."

desk for several minutes. Then:

"With one hand, old man."

the night at our camp,"

up at your camp all night, Bryce?"

we'll stop, get up steam, run down to

the junction with the main line, back

in on the Laurel Creek spur, couple

onto those flat cars and breeze mer-

rily down to Sequola with them.

They'll be loaded waiting for us; our

mea will be congregated in our dry-

back in ample time to superintend the

world for whom I'd steal a locomo-

known of Pennington's plans to enter-

Thursday night, it is probable they

Mayor Poundstone and his wife ar-

"I can't help it." Mrs. P--- retorted

with asperity. She pointed to Shirley

I could die happy. And it only-cost

"I paid six hundred and fifty for the

"You forget our social position, my

rived at the Pennington home in Red-

flat cars were out of the woods.

entting of the crossing!"

tive. 'At-a-boy "

"Ruck, can you run a locomotive?"

CHAPTER XIV. -15--

The dictograph which Shirley had asked Bryce to obtain for her in San Why, that old trestle squeaked and Francisco arrived on the regular pas- shook and gave every evidence of besenger steamer on Thursday morning ing about to buckle in the ceffer. My and Bryce called her up to ask when engineer threatened to quit if I sent she desired it sent over.

"Good morning, Mr. Cardigan," she greeted him cheerlly. "How do you wait until the switch-engine comes feel this morning? Any the worse for out of the shop," Bryce replied rehaving permitted yourself to be a hu- signedly, and hung up. He turned a livious of the frightened wink which further utterance. mon being last night?"

"Why, I feel pretty fine, Shirley, I out of my shell last night." "You feel encouraged to go on Ily-

ing, ch?"

"Yes." "And fighting?"

"By all means."

"Then something has occurred of fate to give you new courage?"

"Oh, many things. By the way, Shirtey, you may inform your uncle at breakfast Friday morning about my connection with the N. C. O. In fact, I think it would be far better for you box had been overhauled the week be-If you made it a point to do so." "Why?"

"Because both Ogilvy and myself have a very strong suspicion that your uncle has a detective or two on our trails. I judge your uncle will tearn today that you dined with Ogilvy, Molra and me last night."

"Oh, dear! That's terrible." He could seuse her distress.

"Ashamed of having been seen in my company, ch?"

"Please don't. Are you quite serious in this matter?"

"Quite."

"Uncle Seth will think it so-so

"He'll probably tell you about it. can steal the mogul. I'll just send Better beat him to the Issue by 'fessing word up to my woods boss not fo up, Shirley. Doubtless his suspicions have his train loaded when the mogul are already aroused, and if you inform comes up late tomorrow afternoon to him that you know I am the real buildhau! It down to our log landing. Of er of the N. C. O., he'll think you're a course, the engine crew won't bother smart woman and that you've been to run down to Sequola for the night doing a little private gum-shoe work -that is, they won't run the mogul of your own on behalf of the Laguna down. They'll just leave her at our Grande Lumber company.' og landing all night and put up for

"Which is exactly what I have been doing," she reminded him.

"I know. But then, I'm not afraid of you, Shirley-that is, any more. And after Friday morning I'll not be afroid of your uncle."

"I feel as if I were a conspirator." "I believe you are one. Your dictograph bay arrived. Shall I send George Sea Otter over with it? And have you

somebody to install it?" "Oh, bother! Does it have to be in-

"It does. You place the contraption -hide it, rather-in the room where the conspirators conspire; then you run wires from it into another room where the detectives listen in on the receivers."

"Could George Sea Otter Install It?" "I think he could. There is a print; ed card of instructions, and I dare say George would find the Job no more buffling than the ignition system on the Napier."

"Will be tell anybody?"

"Not if you ask him not to." "Very well, then. Please send him over. Thank you so much. Bryce Cardigan. You're an awful good old sort, after all., Really, it hurts me to yard Just off Water street near R. have to oppose you. It would be so much nicer if we didn't have all those redwood trees to protect, wouldn't it?"

"Let us not argue the question. Shirley. I think I have my redwood trees protected. Good-by."

He had senreely finished telephoning his home to instruct George Sen Ofter to report with the express package to Shirley when Buck Ogilvy strolled into the office and tossed a document on his desk. "There's your sittle old remperary franchise, old thing," he announced; and with many a hearty laugh he related to Bryce the ingenious means by which he had obtained it. "And now if you will phone up to your logging camp and instruct the woods-boss to lay off about fifty men to rest for the day, pending a fund night's work, and arrange to wood boulevard at six forty-five Thurssend them down on the last log train day evening. It was with a profound today. I'll drop around after dinner, feeling of relief that his honor liftand we'll the to that Jump-crossing."

"I'll telephone Colonel Pennington's "flivver," for once inside the Penningmannger and ask him to kick a switch- ton house, he felt, he would be free engine in on the Laurel creek spur and from a peculiarly devilish brand of to the Northern California-Oregon rallsnake those flat cars with my rails persecution inaugurated by his wife road?" aboard out to the junction with the about three months previously. Mrs. main line." Bryce replied. And he Foundstone wanted a new automobile. called up the Laguna Grande Lumber And she had entered upon a camcompany-only to be informed by no paign of nagging and complaint, hopfess a person than Colonel Pennington ing to wear Poundstone's resistance himself that it would be impossible down to the point where he would be to send the switch-engine in until the willing to barter his hope of salvafollowing afternoon. The Colonel was | tion in return for a guarantee of peace surry, but the switch-engine was in the on earth. anop having the brick in her firebox . "I feel like a perfect fool, calling seaswed, while the mogul that hauled upon these people in this fifthy rattlethe log trains would not have time to tran." Mrs. Poundstone protested, attend to the matter, since the flats Mayor Poundstone paused. would have to be spotted on the side- pity's name, woman," he growled, resch at Cardigan's log landing in the "talk about something else, Give me woods, and this could not be done un- one night of peace. Let me enjoy my ill the last loaded log train for the day dinner and this visit." and been hauled out to make room."

Why not switch back with the mogul after the log train has been Stanner's car parked under the portecauled out on the main line?" Bryce cochere, "If I had a sedan like that, lemanded pointedly.

Pennington, however, was not thirty-two hundred and fifty dollars." rapped. "My dear fellow," he replied at for years. While I'd send the light mayor." switch-engine over it and have no

"Shut up, will you? Social position in a sawmill town! Dam- I am very greatly interested in the mit, you'll drive me crazy yet," Poundstone gurgled, and subsided.

The Pennington butler, a very suserior person, opened the door. The Poundstones entered. At the entrance to the living room the butler ansounced sonorously: "Mayor Poundfone and Mrs. Poundstone."

"Glad to see you abourd the ship," best air of hearty exponsiveness. Mrs. Poundstone to a divan in front of My niece will be down in two shakes of a lamb's tall. Have a cigarette, Mr. Poundstone.

In the midst of the commonplace chatter incident to such occasions, Shirley entered the room; and the Colonel leaving her to entertain the guests, went to a small sideboard in one corner and brought forth the "materials," as he focularly termed them. James appeared like magic with a tray, Colonel's elixir was passed to the company.

"Dee-licious," murmured Mrs. Poundstone, "Perfectly dec-licious, And not at all," strong!"

"Have another," her hospitable host suggested, and he poured it, quite obtroubled face to Ogllvy. "Check- the mayor telegraphed his wife. Poundmated!" he announced. "Whipped to stone prayed to his rather nebulous think it did me a lot of good to crawl a frazzle. The colonel is lying, Buck, gods that Mrs. P. would not discuss and I've caught him at it. As a mat- automobiles during the dinner,

Alas! The Colonel's cocktails were flats in at all. The switch-engine did not unduly fortified, but for all that, -and I know it. Now I'm going to the two which Mrs. Poundstone had assimilated contained just sufficient "kick" to loosen the lady's tongue report about the switch-engine being without thickening it. Consequently, about the time the "piece de resist-He did so. Half an hour later the ance" made its appearance, she threw caution to the winds and adverted to tion that not only was the switch-en- the subject closest to her heart.

"I was telling Henry as we came up the walk how greatly I envied you that fore and was reported to be in ex- beautiful sedan, Miss Sumner," she gushed. "How an open car does blow "That settles it." Buck Ogilvy one around, my dear!" "Yes, indeed," said Shirley innomourned. "The Colonel is as suspicious

as a rhino, He doesn't know anything, cently, "Heard the McKinnon people had a man killed up in their woods yester-"Exactly, Buck. So he is delaying the game unt! he can learn something day, Colonel," Poundstone remarked. definite." He drummed idly on his hoping against hope to divert the con-

versation, "Yes. The fellow's own fault," Pennington replied. "He was one of those "Fine business! Well, I guess we'll employees who held to the opinion put in that crossing tomorrow night, that every man is the captain of his threat?" he demanded tremulously. The switch-engine will be in the round- own soul and the sole proprietor of his house at Pennington's mill tomorrow own body-hence that it behooved him guest!" Pennington laughed patroniznight, so we can't steal that; but we to look after both, in view of the high



"Mayor Poundstone and Mrs. Poundstone,"

it did. The free end of the cubie

snapped back like a whip, and-" walfing for us to arrive with the rails "I hold to the opinion," Mrs. Poundand bingo-we go to it. After we stone interrupted, "that if one wishes drop the flats, we'll run the engine for a thing hard enough and just keeps back to the woods, leave it where we on wishing, one is bound to get it." found it, return a-flying. You can get

"My dear," said Mr. Poundstone fine yourself to wishing, I assure you "Spoken like a man!" quoth Buck your chances for success would be in-Ogllvy. "You're the one man in this finitely brighter."

There was no mistaking this rebuke; even two cocktails were powerless to Had either of the conspirators render Mrs. Poundstone oblivious to it. With the nicest tact in the world, Shirtain Mayor Poundstone at dinner on lev adroitly changed the subject to some tailored shirtwalsts she had obwould not have cheered until those served in the window of a local dry N. C. O. cannot even get started." goods emporium that day, and Mrs. Poundstone subsided, About nine o'clock, Shirley, in re-

sponse to a meaning glance from her relative, tactfully convoyed Mrs. Poundstone upstairs, leaving her uncle alone with his prey. Instantly Pennington got down to business, ed the lady from their modest little "Weft," he queried, apropos of noth-

ing, "what do you bear with reference

"Oh, the usual amount of wind, Colo-

nel. Nobody knows what to make of that outfit."

elgar a moment. man to hear about it. I don't mean to untly and blew smoke at the ceiling. be impertinent," he added with a gracious smile, "but the fact is I notleed that windbag Ogilvy entering your office in the city hall the other afternoon, and I couldn't help wondering whether his visit was social or of-

Poundstone replied truthfully, wonder than ever convinced that this bag had mine in another city I was kind to a ing just how much Pennington knew. | contained the bribe, in gold coin.

a while-for which the grayor was sion. patronizingly, "quite impossible, I as- rattletrap, and I couldn't afford that," grateful, since it provided time in patronizingly "quite impossible, I as-sure you. That old trestle across the creek, my buy—it hesn't been looked happy with it until I was elected his guest and fixed the latter with a "How much did Henry get out of it?" the rest of the evening.-Exchange. serious glance.

"I hadn't anticipated discussing this "I happen to know, Colonel, that the He could have struck her. "Hang metter with you, Poundstone, and you tainer, and not a cent more," Pound-fully in New Zealand and Australia,

-I might as well be frank with you- fully

effect on my finances." "In just what way?"

"Dispstrous." "I am amazed, Colonel."

colonel Pennington boomed with his will tap about one-third of the redwood belt only, while a line built from Well, well," he continued, lending the south will tap two-thirds of it. The the fire, "this is certainly delightful, extension of my own logging road; will want other business for my road, and if the N. C. O. parallels it, I will he left with two streaks of rust on my hands,"

"Ah, I perceive. So it will, so it

will " "You agree with me, then, Poundstone, that the N. C. O. is not designed foster the best interests of the community. Of course you do. I take glasses and tiny servicities, and the it, therefore, that when the N. C. O. applies for its franchise to run through Sequoia, neither you nor your city council will consider the proposition

"I cannot, of course, speak for the city council-" Poundstone began, but Pennington's cold, amused smile froze

"Be frank with me, Poundstone, I am not a child. What I would like to know is this: will you exert every effort to block that franchise in the firm conviction that by so doing you will accomplish a laudable public service?" Poundstone squirmed, "When I have had time to look into the matter more thoroughly-"

"Tut-tut, my dear man! Let us not straddle the fence. Business is a game, and so is politics. Neither knows any sentiment, Suppose you should favor this N. C. O. crowd in a mistaken iden that you were doing the right thing, and that subsequently numberless fellow-citizens developed the idea that you had not done your public duty. Would some of them not be likely to invoke a recall election and retire you and your city councilin disgrace?"

Colonel." "I have no such doubt," Pennington

replied pointedly. Poundstone looked up at him from under lowered lids. "Is that a

"My dear fellow! Threaten my Poundstone-and rather good advice, it strikes me, However, while we're on the subject, I have no hesitancy in telling you that in the event of a disastrous decision on your part, I of twenty-five hundred dollars for one should not feel justified in supporting

He might, with equal frankness, have said: "I would smash you." To his guest his meaning was not obscure. Poundstone studied the pattern of the rug, and Pennington, watching him sharply, saw that the man was distressed. He resolved on a bold stroke,

"Let's not beat about the bush, Poundstone," he said with the air of a father patiently striving to induce his child to recant a lie, tell the truth, and save himself from the parental wratl. "You've been doing business with Ogilvy; I know it for a fact, and u might as well admit it."

Poundstone looked up, red and emburrassed. "If I had known-" he he-

"Certainly, certainly! I realize you acted in perfect good faith. You're like the majority of people in Sequola. You're all so crazy for rall connection with the outside world that you jump at the first plan that seems to promise you one. Have you promised Ogllvy a franchise?"

There was no dodging that question. A denial, under the present circost of safety appliances. He was cumstances, would be tantamount to warned that the logging cable was an admission; Poundstone could not weak at that old splice and liable to guess just how much the Colonel really pull out of the becket-and sure enough knew, and it would not do to lie to him, since eventually the lie must be discovered. He resolved to "come clean."

"The city council has already granted the N. C. O. a temporary franchise." he confessed.

Pennjagton sprang furlously to his impressively, "If you would only con- feet, "Dammit," be snarled, "why fild you do that without consulting me?"

"Didn't know you were remotely interested," Now that the ice was broken. Poundstone felt relieved and was prepared to defend his act vigorously. 'And we did not commit ourselves irrevocably," he continued. "The tenporary franchise will expire in twenty-eight days-and in that time the

"Have you any understanding as to an extension of that temporary franchise, in case the N. C. O. desires it?" I gave Ogilyy to understand that if he dreaming?-Montreal Herald,

was not ready in thirty days, an extension could readily be arranged." "Any witnesses?" "I am not such a fool, sir," Pound-

stone declared with asperity. "I had keeping she always put her money in a notion-I might as well admit itthat you would have serious objection to having your tracks cut by a Jumpcrossing at B and Water streets," And the holdups. She put the money in her for no reason in life except to justify Pennington studied the end of his himself and inculcate in Pennington an impression that the latter was deal-"Have they made any move to get a ling with a crafty and far-seeing had the purse and walked along merfranchise?" he asked bluntly, "If they mayor, Poundstone smiled boldly and rily. But to her surprise when she have, I suppose you would be the first knowingly. He leaned back nonchal- had purchased her needs she reached

"You oily ruscal!" Pennington sollloquized, "You're a smarter man than I thought. You're trying to play both the report of his private detective and | go Tribune. the incident of Ogilvy's visit to young Henry Poundstone's office with a small leather bag; he was more "Preliminary to the official visit, I which had been productive of that temporary franchise and the verbal

Pennington continued bruinly, "Two hundred and fifty dollars re-

your social position," he gritted sav- must forgive me for it; but the fact is stone protested virtuously- and truth-

"You're not so good a business man operation of this proposed railroad. If us I gave you credit for being," the it is built, it will have a very distinct Colonel retorted mirthfully. "Two hundred and fifty dollars! Oh, Lord! Poundstone, you're funny. Upon my word you're a scream." And the Colo nel gave himself up to a sincerely "You wouldn't be if you had given the hearty laugh. "You call it a retainer," subject very close consideration. Such he continued presently, "but a grand a road as the N. C. O. contemplates Jury might cull it something else, However," he went on after a slight pause, "you're not in politics for your health; so let's get down to brass tacks. How remaining third can be tapped by an much do you want to deny the N, C, O. not only an extension of that temwhen my own timber is logged out, I porary franchise but also a permanent franchise when they apply for it?"

Poundstone rose with great dignity. Colonel Pennington, sir," he said. you insult me."

"Sit down. You've been insulted that way before now. Shall we say one thousand dollars per each for your three good councilmen and true, and for yourself that sedan of my niece's?



"I doubt if they could defeat me, "You're Not In Politics for Your Health."

It's a good car. I imagine it will please Mrs. P. immensely and grant you surcease from sorrow. Of course, I will not give it to you. I'll sell it to youfive hundred down upon the signing of the agreement, and in lieu of the cash, will take over that jitney Mrs. Poundstone finds so distasteful. Then will employ your son, Henry, as the attorney for the Laguna Grande Lumber company and give him a retainer year. I will leave it to you to get this twenty-five hundred dollars from Henry and pay my nlece cash for the car. Doesn't that strike you as a perfectly safe and sane proposition?"

Had a vista of paradise opened up before Poundstone, he could not have been more thrilled. He had been absolutely honest in his plea to Mrs. Poundstone that he could not afford a thirty-two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar sedan, much as he longed to oblige her and gain a greatly-to-be-desired peace. And now the price was dangling before his eyes, so to speak. At any rate it was parked in the porte-cochere not fifty feet distant!

(TO BE CONTINUEL)

VISIONS NOT ALL REALIZED But Even So, There Is Something Fine

in the Dreaming of Beautiful Dreams.

There seem to be a great many disappointed people in the world today; the explanation apparently is that many of us do not find our dreams and hopes realized in quite the way and at the time we expected. How many times have there been conjured up before us a kind of magic day in which all fine and splendld things would be easily possible, and life would, of necessity, lose very much that was sordid and un-ideal? We had beautiful visions that seemed so easy of realization. But in the cold light of the day into which we have now come there are many hard and unyielding unideal facts, and what we fondly pictured fails to shape liself in actual life. Of course, we are dislilusioned and disappointed. But ought we to be? Was there, after all, anything the matter with the vision that we cher ished? Is it possible that the trouble with us is that we have not the faith and the wisdom to see the vision being realized, though in ways and fashions of which we had not dreamed? Columbus dld not discover what he looked for, but were his faith and dreaming not justified nevertheless? | \$7,71 And would be ever have discovered "Well, yes -- not in writing, however, anything but or the faith and the

Timld Old Soul. My aunt was a thuid old soul and was quite afraid of holdaps. For safe her stocking. One day when she was going to do some Christmas shopping she thought she would play a joke on pocket and carried her purse. In the ourse she put newspaper crumpled up. She kept her hand in the pocket that for the money, but it was missing. Then, forgetting, she reached for her pocketbook and pulled out the paper She had to give back all the articles ends against the middle." He recalled and walk home empty-handed.—Chica-

His Girl.

During a visit to a girl friend of mediately conceived a great ilking for me. Several months inter while visits The Colonel puffed thoughtfully for understanding for its possible extening a dance and in a loud voice, easily "Ogilvy did Inishess with you heard all over the place, sald, "O.

Trout have been introduced success-

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKET'S Washington, D. C.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service) Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Sarked round white potators held at 54 % 36 per 180 pounds f. o. b. methern chipping stations. Chicago car-lot market down 29 % 250, at 300 % 25.05 sucked. Round whites weathened at western New York shipping points, closing around \$1. New York market down 16 % 150. at \$1.40 % 150 batk.

Cold storage Baidwin apples continued firm at western New York f. o. b. stations, closing \$4.00 % 1.25 per bushel. Baldwins have been firm in city wholesale markets at \$4.50 % 5.00, York Imperials, \$3.75 % 4.58, Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps firm, New York, \$3.50 % 4.50; \$2.15 % 2.25 f. o. b.

Florida celery steady in castern markets, \$2.75 % 3.00 per crate, Shipping points steady around \$1.75. California Golden Hearts mostly \$5.50 % 5.0 b. Loss consuming centers; steady f. o. b. Loss consuming centers; steady f. o. b. Loss consuming centers; steady f. o. b. I Angeles 30@35c per dozen bunches.

consuming centers; steady f. o. b. Loss Angeles 30 % 35c per dozen bunches.

Hay receipts light in eastern markets; heavy in west. Trend of market downward. Prices declined during the week but a few have reacted from the low point. Cincinnati still congested. Good demand for best hay noted at Minneapolis and Omaha. Quote: No. 1 timothy, New York \$30, Pulladelphin \$24, Cincinnati \$23, Chicago \$23.50, Minneapolis \$20, Memphis \$29, Kansas City \$18.50, No. 1 alfaifa, Kansas City \$19.50, Memphis \$27, Omaha \$18. No. 1 prairie. Minneapolis \$15, Kansas City \$13, Omaha \$10.

The demand for feedstuffs remains light. There is better feeling in wheatereds in northwest; prices slightly fumer that section. Eastern trade did not follow advance because country deglers buying lightly. Quoted: Bran. \$30, middlings, \$29.50; flour middlings, \$34, red dog, \$39, delivered northwastern markets; No. 1 alfaifa meal, \$19.50 Kansas City, \$22 St. Louis; 56 per cent cottonseed meal, \$26.50; winter wheat bran, \$24, gray shorts, \$25 Memphis; linseed meal, \$27 Minneapolis, \$41.50 Cincinnati; white hominy, \$20 St. Louis, \$25 Cincinnati; beet pulp, \$33 New York.

Cotten.

The average price of middling spot cotton in the ten designated markets declined about four points during the week, closing around 13.24c per lb. New York March futures down nine points at 13.62c.

The outstanding feature of the week's trading is the advance in prices caused by green bugs in the southwest. Home export business in low grade flour at Minneapolis; solid trainioad left for seaboard. Country offerings corn somewhat larger as roads are drying out. Export sales corn reported 30,000 bushels at seaboard, but business checked somewhat by recent upturn and advance in ocean freights. In Chicago cash market No. 2 Red winter wheat, 25@31c over Chicago March, No. 2 hard, 6@9c over; No. 3 mixed and yellow corn, 4@4%c under Chicago May. For the week Chicago March wheat advanced %c, closing at \$1.71%; May corn 4%c, at 71%c, Minneapolis March wheat up 7%c, at \$1.59%; Kansas City March 7%c, at \$1.51%; Winnipeg May 3%c, at \$1.87%. Chicago May wheat, \$1.61%; Grain.

\$1.61%: Winnipeg May 9%c, at \$1.87%. Chicago May wheat, \$1.61%.

Live Stock and Meats.

The feature of the week's Chicago livestock business was the sharp decline in aheep and lamb prices. Fat and feeding lambs lost \$1: yearlings 750%\$1.25; fat ewes, 40c@\$1.25. Hogs gained 30c@50; per 100 lbs; beef steers 25@50c. Chicago per 100 lbs; beef steers 25@50c. Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$9.00% 9.75; medium and good beef steers, \$8.00% 9.90; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.00% 9.90; feeder steers, \$6.75%\$2.5; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.00% 12.00; fat lambs, \$6.00@8.30; feeding lambs, \$6.00@7.25; yearlings, \$5.00% 6.25; fat ewes, \$3.25@5.10.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices presented a rather mixed appearance with the general tendency downward. Heef ranged 50c higher to \$1 lower; year lost \$1; pork loins down 50c@\$2.00 per 100 lbs.; mutton up \$1. Lamb advanced \$1 in some markets, lost \$1 in others. Prices good grade meats: Deef, \$12.00@15.00; veal, \$18.00@21.00; heavy loins, \$14.00@17.50.

Dalry Products.

Dairy Products. during the week and prices are high than a week ago. Trading is much b r and stocks have cleared up well one of market is steady to firm rices, 92 score. Philadelphia, 47%c sw York, 47c; Boston, 46%c; Chicago

New York, 47c; Hoston, 1612c; Chicago, 4512c.

Cheese market has been generally weak but with advance in butter markets more confidence is felt although trading is light and prices show wide range. Fresh cheese selling mostly at 2412 625 25 2c, held cheese 1@2c higher than fresh.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Fresh arrivals on the cattle market tave been somewhat lighter. Demand has been good and under keen compe-

would bring up to \$6. Good staght quantitions from \$5.25 to \$5. common grades of cows and he old largely from \$4.50 to \$5.

ers sold largely from \$1.50 to \$5.

The highest price paid for beef steers In several weeks was reached on two carloads of choice animals. This stock which averaged 1.056 pounds, sold for \$7.15. Fair to medium kinds of beef steers were quoted from \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Demand for feeders and stockers has been somewhat better with unit a limited supply on hand; little trading has been done. Bost feeding steers were quoted from \$6 to \$6.50.

Hogs.

* Hogs.

Demand for good lightweight hogs a this division of the market has been trons. Prices have falled in sympathy with reductions made in the easiorn and river markets.

Good light hogs were quoted at \$9 to \$9.25. light mixed, \$8.75 to \$9: heavies, \$8.25 to \$8.75 heavy mixed, \$8 to \$8.25; evirence beavies and cutouts, \$7.50 to

Pigs were in light supply. Inquiry for this class of stock has been lighter than during the last few works and the offering was well able to cover the demand. Both butcher and stocker pigs were quoted up to \$9 for best stock. Good grades of pigs were quoted at \$8.25 to \$8.75, with common kinds at \$8 and down, dependant on weight and quality.

and quality. The quality.

Sheep.

Unusually large supplies of sheep absequently having much large been received. Demand for all in making their way ashere. trades has been good.

Best fat lambs, averaging around 94 inds, sold readily at \$7.25, freight d. Others sold around \$7.15. Good found an outlet at \$6.50 ore common kinds at \$6.25 and

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Moffat to Reduce Rates. Express commodity rates, based up-

on 60 per cent of first-class express rates now in effect on the Denver & Salt Lake (Moffat) railroad, will be put into effect in the immediate future by order of the Colorado State Public Unlitles Commission upon one day's notice to the Moffat road and the American Railway Express Company. The new rates on specified commodities represent a 20 per cent reduction in the present rates being charged on these commodities. This settlement of the rafe controversy on the Moffat road was arrived at when those protesting what they termed excessive rates, and representatives of the express company and the rallroad agreed to such a proposal. "It is further stipulated and agreed that the commodities to be shipped at the rates named shall include berries, fresh fruits and vegetables, bakery goods, such as bread and cakes, ples and rolls, etc.; fish, oysters, fresh meats, butter and eggs, poultry, both live and dressed, and other specific commodities that we are unable to think of at this time that generally move under second-class express rates and designated as 'secondclass' under the express classification," stated Aftorney Charles R. Brock for the railroad. This was also agreed to by all parties concerned. President F. L. Tobin of the Northwestern Colorado Tunnel Commission declared that 20,-000 citizens of the northwestern part of the state "propose to initiate another fair amendment" for the Moffat tunnel construction, despite "the big railroad and coal lobby" working for the abolishment of the State Railroad commissions. Charles H. Leckenby of Steamboat Springs, former state auditor, showed how ordinary express and freight matter was being sent by parcels post because a ton shipped by ircels post from Denver to Steam Springs costs only \$23, compared to \$108,20 by first-class express, and \$54 by first-class freight.

A plea for the organization of consumers with the object in view of purchasing in wholesale lots from the farmers direct was made by Herbert F. Baker of Michigan in an address before the All-American Co-Operative Congress. "There are no op-to-date figures on the extent of direct trading between farm producers and city consumers," Mr. Baker said.

Policemen Indicted in New York.

New York,-An indictment charging we members of the police department with murder in the first degree was returned by the January grand jury fter former Governor Whitman, conducting the inquiry into alleged city corruption, turned his attention to reputed suppression by the police of evidence in a murder case in 1918. The two policemen were charged with responsibility for the death of a 16-yearold boy shot and killed in July, 1918, whose case was resubmitted after it originally had been dismissed without indictments being found.

Passengers Foll Customs Officers. New York.-Passengers on the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord, who arrived here well provided with liquor were thrown into great excitement when customs officials begun confiscating the liquor as quickly as the travelers left the ship. Many of the passengers rather than surrender their wet baggage returned to their staterooms and emptied the bottles, aubsequently having much difficulty

Chicago.-A general reduction in vages of rallway employés is not being considered by the Association of Railway Executives, which represents 90 per cent of the trackage of the country, according to a statement issued by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association. Mr. Cuyler's statement cume in response to reports circulated in railroad and union circles that the meeting of railway executives which he called for Feb. 18 would discuss plans for a general wage reduction on all roads.

Denver.-Denver's widely advertised pure mountain air is rapidly becoming a myth, according to Joseph Harrington, former member of the government fuel commission, "One of Denver's 5.50 most affuring features, as considered by the tourist, is the wonderful bracing mountain air which the city has long boasted, and if the residents of Denver are going to forget that reputation and allow the smoke menace of Eastera cities to pollute the atmosphere, tourists will skip Denver and go farther late the mountains."

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HAD STRANGE NEWS TO TELL | SCENERY BIG PART OF PLAY

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A boy, apparently very much agltated, rushed into a house and said to presented in New York with the com-

tell you."

"Yes, yes! What is it?"

"Yes, yes! Well?"

"I told Aleck just now not to go he wouldn't mind me," "Oh. dear! What has happened?"

"He said he wanted to see what a beels with a straw." "Oh, dear, dear!" gasped the lady,

and clung to the chair for support. "So Aleck got a straw," continued mule, tickled him on the heels, and-" The woman started for the door.

"And the sleepy old mule never lifted a hoof," called the visitor. "Never as much as switched its tail."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

How we all do love to crush vanity;

dently Depend a Great Deal on the Stage Settings.

"The Beggar's Opera" is now being pany that was gathered for the Lon-"I don't want to alarm you, but I've don revival, and settings which also got big news to tell you. The man crossed the ocean. It was not that it sent me up from the livery stables to was cheaper to bring the scenery over, but simply because it would have been impossible to duplicate the "Why, you know, your ifttle boy, original sets without doing a great Aleck, what the man can't keep out deal of Eighteenth century research of the livery stables round the cor- work that would mean going over the same ground that had been carefully covered by the London designer.

The situation is hardly a parallel into the stables among the horses, but to that of "Her Own Way," the Clyde Fitch comedy which could not be played for several days after the date set for the London opening because mule would do when you tickled its the scenery had been put on a steamer other than that taken by the company. Fitch had written this play with intricate, though unobtrusive, scenic effects, constantly in thought. The result was her informant, "crept up behind the that, broadly speaking, the special scenery for this play actually did some of the acting.

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the world," which Sir Francis Young- them that to go on "would have been husband, the British soldier-explorer, madness. will attempt to climb next summer, has never yet been scaled by man.

Towering above the frontiers of the plorers.

The world's highest peak lies in Tibet, north of the British Indian bor- most ancient as well as fascinating der, yet, so far as known, no Euro- forms of adventure. Its chief dangers pean has ever approached nearer than 60 miles from its base and few travelers have ever seen its upper slopes. Explorer Gets Permit.

The attempts which have been made to ascend some of Mount Everest's sister peaks of the Himalayas usually have been made though Nepal, be cause access to them through Tibet was not open. The approach to Mount Everest through Tibet is said to be more accessible and presents greater prospects of success than from the Nepal side.

Sir Francis Younghusband an nounced that the Tibetan government had granted him permission to attempt the ascent of the mountain by the Tibetan route. It was Sir Francis, who as colonel commanding a British mission to the forbidden city of Lhasa in 1903-2, opened Tibet to civilization.

Mount Everest, named for Sir George Everest, famous British surveyor general of India, is the highest known mountain in the world. Its trigonometrical altitude is 29,002 feet; next known highest of the Himalayan the prevention of crime is made a

Shown in 1920.

000-Ten Crops Show Gain in

Value, Oranges Leading.

Younghusband Gets Permit to peaks are Kinchinjunga, 28,225 feet, and K-2, or Bride peak, whose altitude is 28,191 feet.

Duke Holds Record. The intrepid duke of the Abruzzi, who reached the top of Mount St. Elias in Alaska (18,024 feet) and who at one time held the record of "farthest north" in arctic exploration, tried to climb K-2, or Bride peak, in 1909, but failed because from whatever point of the compass he advanced he could find no way up to attain the summit. At 24,600 feer he and his companion were in good physical con-New York.-Mount Everest, the dition, although progress was slow Himalayan peak called "the roof of and laborious; a thick mist warned

This achievement of the Italian explorer, however, is the world's record for mountain climbing. Bride peak is hitherto forbidden land of Tibet and in the Karakoram Himalayas. Bethe remote province of Nepal, India, sides it and its two higher sister peaks, another land of mystery, the difficul- there are in the Himalayas no less ties in even approaching Mount Ever- than 75 peaks about 24,000 feet, 48 est have been sufficient to baffle ex- above 25,000, 16 above 26,000 feet and five above 27,000 feet.

Mountain climbing is one of the

are avalanches, landslides, failing rocks, blizzards, failing ice, falls from sacinices or into crevasses, falls from snow slopes.

Some of the notable mountain-climbing peaks of history and the year in which the peaks of the various moun-

tains were attained follows: 1744, the Titlis, the first true snow mountain; 1788, Mount Blanc's summit reached for first time; 1811, the Jungfrau; 1812, the Finsternarhorn; 1813, the Zermatt Breithorn; 1820, Pikes peak; 1864, the Wetterhorn; 1855, the Mounte Rosa; 1865, the Matterhorn; 1879, Chimborazo; 1883, the Cordillera; 1888, the Selkirks; 1897, Adoneagua; 1898, the Bollvian Andes; 1899, Sikkim in the Himalayas; 1909, Mount Ruwenzori. There have been no pre-eminent achievements by explorers since the last-named date.

Have You Seen Anything of a Lost Indian Tribe?

Washington, D. C .- Has anybody seen anything lately of the Montauk Indians? At last accounts they were living on Long Island, but they seem to have drifted away and now the government is asked to pick up the trall. Chairman Snyder of the house Indian committee, introduced a resolution to direct the secretary of the interior to investigate and report,

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Flag Raising at Home for Lepers

use the latest and most modern methods in preventing and combating crime, and where there is an unusually friendly relation between the police and the general public, are some of the distinguishing features of the police department of Berkeley, Cal, This mark, "And they lived happily ever city, in which is located the University of California, the largest student body in the world, has perfected a system of policing regarded by experts to be nearly perfect.

Proud of Police,

Pride in the work of its police is the boast of every citizen of this Caliscience, where every policeman is more fornia city. In forwarding the efficlency of the department every policeman is provided with an automobile, that is a combination police machine, ambulance and fire apparatus, Each patrolman is qualified as a first aid man.

Through the use of signal lights and police horns, this department of 32 men, handling a population of 60,000 persons, covering an area of nine square miles, patrols every street and section of the city, day and night. No man patrolling a beat is at any time more than a minute away from communication with the station, and the entire force could be concentrated at the extreme limits of the city within

Beggars Are Barred. Through the method applied by the police department and the ordinances passed by the city, beggars have been barred from the municipality and the soliciting of aims by the fake cripple

virtually eradicated. Gambling has been reduced to a minimum. One feature that has attracted unusual attention to the department is the mapping of crimes. By a pin with colored bends, which indicate the nature of the offense, the location is marked on the map. This quickly indicates where the most serious crimes are committed. A general map shows all the complaints. Another shows the bad boys of the com-Scene at a flag raising at the Lepers' home in Carville, La., said to be the largest institution of its kind in America. It has just been taken over munity. Still another shows the hours

by the United States public health service and will be enlarged to care for of the day on which crimes are comall the lepers in the country.

DROP IN CROP VALUES try raised and eggs produced, \$160,-

Decline of More Than Five Billion Corn Leads the List With \$1,662,000,-

mal products and animals sold and with 1919. slaughtered, as finally determined by After offsetting gains against losses, the bureau of crop estimates. United the net crop-value reduction in 1920 States Department of Agricultura, is below 1919 is \$4,868,000,000, while only \$19,856,000,000 or \$5,105,000,000 below \$237,000,000 is found in the total of the total of 1919. The drop is almost farm animal products and farm ani-

It is the rule that, in the upward and downward movements of prices, crops gained in value, chief of which farm unimals and unimal products tag are oranges, with a gain of \$32,000,000, behind crops. So extreme was the ing and sugar beets, \$24,000,000. Other in the price of animals and animal ftems of gain are cabbage, \$11,000,000; products in 1929, on account of the cowpeas, \$10,000,000; sorghum cane extraordinary fall in the prices of sold and sirup made, \$7,000,000. Small crops with a short period of time, gains were made by soy beans, sugar- that the total crop value of 1920 is beet seed, maple sugar and strup, and reckoned to be only 56 per cent of onlons. Apparently the products of the total value of all farm products. Washington.-The value of farm the farm wood lot have gamed \$223. In the estimates for a long series of crops of 1920 and of the farm ani- 000,000 in value in the comparison years, this is the first crop value estimate that has fallen below 60 per cent of the total of all products,

Spain to Reward Mothers, Madrid.-Most of the Spanish provinces are organizing fetes for the inentirely 'confined to crops, among mals sold and slaughtered. The wool auguration of "Mothers' day," a feawhich the chief declines in value are: | decline is as yet unrealized, but it is | ture of which will be the awarding of Corn, \$1,662,000,000; cotton lint and reckoned at \$37,000,000. Of the ani- prizes to conspiciously meritorious seed, \$1,300,000,000; wheat, \$854,000, mals sold and slaughtered, the decline mothers. The government and the lo-000; hay, tame and wild, \$325,000,000; for cattle and calves is \$223,000,000, cal authorities are providing funds to tobacco, \$248,000,000; and outs, \$161, and for swine, \$427,000,000. But on organize and promote the movement, On the other hand, as many as ten products gained \$311,000,000, and poul- large families.

Ku Klux at Midnight Mountain Gathering in Georgia



Once more the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan answer the call of their leaders, but now the gatherings are for entirely different purposes, states W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard. The Ku Klux Kian has been granted a charter by the state of Georgia and has organizations in other states. Mr. Simmons says that the Klun is a respectable, law-abiding fraternal organization and has no connection with night riders and gin burners.

GAINED 20

H. W. Boring Says He Is In Better General Health Than He Has Been in Years Since Taking Tan-

"Since Taniac has overcome my troubles I have gained twenty pounds in weight and am in better general ealth than for years past," was the straight-forward statement made s few days ago by H. W. Boring, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living at Overland Park, Kans.

"During the two years I suffered I ried everything I knew of to get relief, but nothing seemed to reach my case until I tried Tanlac. My appe tite was poor and my digestion was so bad I could hardly retain my food. Nothing agreed with me; in fact was almost a confirmed dyspeptic My whole system seemed to be out of shape. I would have pains across the small of my back so bad at times ! could hardly move around.

"My nerves were all unstrung and little thing. I seldom slept well at never suffer any bad after effects. night and, finally, became so weak and run-down that I lost weight rapidly. I was also troubled a great deal with left me, too, and my head is perfectly catarrh and of mornings had to spend clear. I am no longer nervous and a half hour or more clearing up my rest well every night. I have re-

when I began taking Tanlac and it years. I am going to keep Tanlac in certainly has been a blessing to me, my house so it will be handy at all It just seemed to be made especially times." for my case. I improved from the Tanlac is sold by leading druggists very first. My digestion now is per- everywhere,-Adv.

End of a Perfect Day! One tot at kindergarten had a limbit of ending her stories with the re-

One day all were surprised to hear her conclude: "And the tiger ate her up, and she lived happily ever after."

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"My dear, since it's impossible to fress my dolls decently, I never take them out,"-Paris Le Journal Amu-

Rather. "That man works by fits and starts "Fits and stops, I should say,"



H. W. BORING, of Overland Park, Kansas

would become up-set at the least fect and regardless of what I cat I "The pains across my back have entirely disappeared. The catarrh has gained my lost weight and am feeling "This is just the condition I was in better and stronger than I have in

ADVERTISING IN OLDEN DAYS

Collection in Pennsylvania Museum Shows It Was a Fine Art a Few Generations Ago.

Advertising was a fine art in Philadelphia when Dock street was a canal. The proof that the merchants and business men of those days were cognizant of the value of printer's lak is a large collection of bilibeads, cards, newspapers and other advertising media that has just been purchased by the Pennsylvania museum for display in Memorial ball,

In those days every business man of note used the columns of the newspapers. The front pages of the dailles of the time were devoted largely to

advertising matter. Virtually all of the business men also used elaborately decorated billheads, generally copper plate engrav-The custom was ropied from England, although the Philadelphia printers often struck an original style. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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WIDOWS' TAX EXEMPTION BILL IS TURNED DOWN

PHOENIX, Feb. 24-The house bill designed for the relief of widows in the matter of tax exemptions went to oblivion in the senate this morning. Senator Eddy moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed, xplaining his motion by saying that the bill was manifestly unconstitutional. The motion passed, with several wary senators explaining their votes along Eddy's

The farewell dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rountree at their home in San Rafael Valley is said to have been the crowning social event of the season. There were about forty couples present and all had a splendid time. A good four-piece orchestra helped very materially in enlivening the occasion and everyone was all smiles. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree have a host of friends in this section of country who regret to see them leave.

Mrs. B. Baldwin of San Rafael Valley, was shopping in Patagonia Wed-

F. P. O'Neill of Pasadena, California is spending a few days in Patagonia this week looking after his mining in terests near town. He just recently completed his assessment work for 1920 and is now doing his 1921 assessment work. Mr. O'Neill has invested a good many thousand dollars here and considers it a gilt edge investment. He is expecting great things of Patagonia and her mining interest.

Mrs. Wiseman, principal of the Patagonia public school, visited Nogales Tuesday afternoon, returning Wednesday morning.

E. E. Bethell of the Washington Trading company is having a bath house erected and equipped in connection with his residence.

Mrs. C. L. Northeraft has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in

Henry Weeds and wife of the Vaughn community were here for a short time



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seed in the lower house of the Arizona legislature asking congress to appropriate a sum, sufficient for the transportation to Mexico of Mexican laborers stranded in the United States will be \$25,000 is backed by the Arizona Feddent McKinley, when first sworn eration of Labor. It is stated in the measure that the sum requested will body of African bishops. be distributed by boards of supervisors! James D. Maher, clerk of the supreme of various counties and agencies such bread for Mexican refugees.

The house adopted the measure which was immediately referred to congress urging the appropriation and an order to the department of immigration to transport Mexican cotton pickers back to their own country under the terms of their contract.

Bear Brand hostery for boys and girls. Washing on Trading Co .- Adv.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-President lect Harding plans on taking the oath March 4, to press his lips to the Bible used at the first inauguration of George Washington. In accord with Mr. Harding's wishes

Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol ,arranged today with the St. John's lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., of New York, for the use of the bible It will be brought by a committee of Masons.

The records show that this will be the fourth occasion on which there has been a departure from the usual custom of having the clerk of the supreme court furnish the bible. Pres hurried through the legislature. The dent Cleveland insisted that the bibl bill which requests an appropriation of given him by his mother be used, Presi

court, had purchased a bible for use as the Salvation Army and clubs. No March 4 before Mr. Harding made part of the fund is to be used for known his wish. This bible was borsalaries of officials but will be ex- rowed from St. John's lodge on the pended in securing cooked food and day Washington was inaugurated after officials found there was no bible in the federal building. The bible is the personal property

of the lodge. Quite a number of Patagonia attend-

ed a Fox Trot party at the Elgin school house on the 22nd inst., and everyone reported a good time, with plenty of

rnor Miguel Pina of Sonora, the fedral judge of the state is investigating charges made against Romulo Maldon ido, presidente of the city of Nogales

It is alleged in charges made against Maldonado that he, granted certain cambling privileges to owners of cafes Nogales, Sonora.

Governor Pina arrived in Nogales esterday enroute to Mexico City and while here investigated local conditions egarding gambling and the conducting of cafes and dancing places.

After his investigation Governor Pina ordered that Presidente Maldon ado be held under surveillance by the federal judge of the Hermosillo dis-

It was stated today on good authority that a general clean up of Nogales would he made upon the return of Sovernor Pina from Mexico City where he will confer with President Obregon. Foverner Pina will return here in about

10,000 VOLUNTEER

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24-Although mployes of the national railroad carried out their threat to strike and quit their jobs in large numbers today, gov their jobs in large numbers today, gov-ernment officials are optimistic regard-ing the outcome. They predict there will be no paralysis of traffic. More than 10,000 volunteer strike-

breakers have applied for jobs and this fact, coupled with the military precau tions taken, led the officials today to express the opinion that the strike will nd within a fortnight.

F. Perez, director of the national ines, has issued a manifesto to the trikers declaring recognition of their mion is impossible under constitutional provisions and that he will stand firm against the demands of the union which have "sabotage as one of the pre cepts." He charges that the strike is political in its conception and aimed at embarrassing his relations with the

The strike which was not officially called to take place until tomor row noon, but which was partially efective today, embraced not only opera ion of rolling stock but the clerical forces and workshop employes. The telegraphers settled their dispute sevral weeks ago and have declined to strike. Some minor disorders have been reported in outlying districts.

SOLDIER-SAILOR BILL FAILS IN SENATE

PHOENIX, Feb. 24-The bill in the enate, known as the soldiers and sailors' bonus bill, had the attention of the senate for a few moments this morning when Sen. Staddard moved an amendment that would, he declared, take the bill from the standow of uncon

"As the bills reads, the clause limitng the relief offered to ex-service men f the state of Arizona only, would, I hink, bring the bill within the con

The senator then moved that the hill se amended to include any ex-service nen. This was vigorously opposed and he amendment failed.

Mrs. G. E. Lewis returned last week from a several months' visit in Tueson and was accompanied by her sister. . 当年 1 年 1 日 日 | 至 田

ports that a widespread rebellion has broken out in eastern Russia and that the soviet government has dispatched large forces to attempt to restore order was telegraphed from Helsingfors by the Berlingske Tidende's correspondent who quotes that press reports of an authoritative source. The trouble arose over the fallure of the Moscow government to provide food and fuel for the inhabitants, says the report.

County Attorney De Riemer ls Making Good

County Attorney Arthur DeRiems and a busy session during the first few days of the present court term. Pollowing is a summary of the cases tried, the state winning a large ma jority of the cases tried:

Louis Bargus found guilty of bur lary in the 2nd degree.

Francisco Leon, not guilty of bur-lary from residence of Mrs. J. Foster, ut held to answer on other charges. Warren Conley, guilty of burglary om residence of M. Carplo in Walnut

Gabriel Cota, guilty of burglary of hawls from J. C. Penney store. In the case of Esteban Castenada, he state falling to prove a venue cured directed verdict, but Castenada as held to answer on new informs

Ignacio Palma was found guitty of ourglary of leather belting from Hal-dead Lumber Co. Alex Fulton, alias A. C. Lafferty,

leaded guilty to a charge of obtainng money on false pretences by selling pogus insurance.

Sheriff George White and his depu ties are enforcing to the letter the law equiring that all owners of automo biles secure a license

It has been ascertained by Sheriff White that a number of automobile icense law and proscention will follow in several cases.

District Attorney DeRiemer stated today that strict prosecution will fol low in complaints made by the sheriff's office regarding auto license evaders.

SENATORIAL SKIRMISH OVER ROAD-BRIDGE BILL

PHOENIX, Feb. 24-A little skir mish along the line of increasing the limit of the state's bonded indebted ness took place in the senate this morn ing when Senator Stoddard of Maricopa moved to amend to strike the nendment limiting the indebtedness to two per cent. This would put the imit back to four per cent as originally proposed in the bill, known as the ds, bridges and public improvements (8, B, 63),

Under the preesnt law the state's conded indebtedness is limited to around \$300,000.

We have been having regular ice cream weather this week while Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma have been Laying snow stories and blizzards

EGROES TO REQUEST HIGH SCHOOL IN STATE PHOENIX, Feb. 24-The senate to received a written request from Arizona Federation of Colored. fomen's clubs that the Rev. Thomas anford be permitted to speak on the our of the senate to state their atti-ide on senate bill 75. This bill pro-ides for the creation of the colored gh school. The request was referred

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

partment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that Zudie Co.ten Yeary, formerly Zudie F. otton, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on chroary 9, 1918, made Homestead itry, No. 038225, for W1/2, Section 20, Township 21-S., Range 18-E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of ntestion to make Three Year Proof, o establish claim to the land above leseribed, before W. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoita, Ari-

ons, on the 1st day of March, 1921. Claimant names as witnesses: Wilinm F. Neil, Alonzo L. Bartell, Augusus Yeary, Thaddeus B. Titus, all of Elgin, Arizona.

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