WORKERS MAY STRIKE IN RUHR DIST.

Candling

DUESSELDORFF, Mar. 9-Although 7,000 French, British and Belgian soldiers are occupying Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort the people of those cities are proceeding about their usual affairs. There are no signs of immediate labor movements by German workmen as the outcome of the occupation. An effort of agitators to bring a long threatened general strike in protest against the imposition of reparation penalties failed. The refusal of the men to strike is attributed by labor leaders to poverty of men. However it is feared a menacing situation may develop in the Essen d'strict as a result of agitation among laborers. Allied troops with tanks and three river flotillas are stationed here but the military is not in evidence except sentinels on the street corners with machine guns.

A Wild West Show gave a perform ance here last Saturday night and we understand that a good sized crowd was in attendance.

L. R. McIntyre of Parker Canon, visited Patagonia friends last Sunday

J. S. Gatlin, A. H. Glidewell and others motored in to Nogales Thursday

Mrs. Doyle left yesterday morning for St. Louis and Chicago where she will be absence for some time.

C. F. Young was in Saturday from his San Ragnel Valley ranch.

Mrs. DuBoys, of Springfield, Mass. arrived in Patagonia a few days since ande is assisting in the management of the Patagonia Drug Co.'s business during the illness of her brother, H. J. Chenette, who is in a Nogales hospital.

Miss Lela Shields, the popular young lady clerk in the Patagonia Durg Co., made a brief business trip to Nogales Wednesday.

Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Best were in from their ranches last Saturday and spent several hours shopping among the

A social ball at the Commercial hotel last Thursday night was enjoyed by

quite a crowd or home and out of town ladies and gentlemen.

H. H. MsCutchan has just completed a nice kitchen to his residence and has all of the rooms in the house repainted and otherwise beautiful.

ers in the Patagonia public school, visited Nogales Friday afternoon.

Shipments of fruit and oranmental trees continue to arrive in Patagonia, some of them coming from away up in North Missouri. If our citizens con- Association have recently planted a daily from the hospital at Nogales that one who has just left us. The wave of tinue in this good work we will in a number of hard wood trees along the H. J. Chenette, our popular druggist, few years have the most beautiful town highway leading through this town, is improving and growing stronger can but hope that friends as true may turned from Phoenix a few days since

operated upon at a Nogales hospital for tain number of these trees, which will the removal of a thirty-eight pound insure a rapid growth. This action uptumor is reported to be rapidly improve on the part of the ladies of this As ing, and she is expected to return to sociation is a most worthy and comher home in Patagonia next Monday.

J. D. Rountress was in from his San beauty will be added to the highway Ragael ranch the first of the week.

Two new sign boards have been placed on the toy of the new ore bins this week and they are much larger than the ones erected heretofor by the coun-

CITIES ON Senator Schleimer Loses Chance to Get Fair

PHOENIX, Mar. 10-Boy, page Sen Jack Schleimer! Now, if they had lone that in the senate this afternoon, Santa Cruz county would know now what chance it has of getting an appro priation from the state to help along the proposed international fair in the county in 1922. As it is matter stiff nange fire. The bill making such provision came up in the senate this aftersoon when the committee on county affairs referred it back to the senate without making any recommendations as to its disposition.

"What's your pleasure with this bill?" inquired the chair.

"What's it all about-what does it propose to do? How is the proposition going to be handled? What time of the year is it going to be held?" Questions such as these were fired from all sides of the house. The chair ex plained that the bill was Sen. Schleimer's bill and he was not in his seat He had been absent all morning.

When somebody moved the indefinite postponement of the bill inasmuch as nobody seemed interested enough in it to push it, Sen. Sims interposed an objection to such action. "We don't know anything about the bill," he said. "It may be a good one. I sug gest out of courtesy to Sen. Schleimer that we just leave the bill on the

A motion to that effect passed. Sen Schleimer came in the house about : half hour later.

o town from the Black Jack Mining 'ompany's mill at Salero.

It is stated that some very good ore has been encountered at the Hardshell

The new ore hin recently creeted near the depot in Patagonia is rapidly being filled with rare specimens of ores taken from the various mines in this district. It is going to be the finest display of ores ever before exhibited in these parts and will be a great advertisement for Patagonia.

NEW FLUX REPORT DEVELOPMENT PROGRESS

A program of new development work n the the 130-foot level of the Flux mine at Patagonia has been started. according to J. B. Tenney, managing director, who returned to Biebee Sat-

urady, from a week spent at the mine

A drift has been driven into the eaved section and main carbonate prebody with the idea of determining the strike and continuation of the glory hole orebody. The drift had been driven but a short distance when a large stope was encountered and as the ground was very dangerous the work was stopped. Tenney believes that this work proves that the orebody is of considerable extent and continues in depth. The ore appears to be of good grade which will be further determined with the returns from samples now in the hands of assayers. -Douglas International.

ST. PATRICK DANCE

A St. Patrick's dance will be given at the Cardner opera house in Patagonia on Thursday night, March 17th. A first class band from Nogales has come in and have a good time.

WOMEN ARE BUSY

The Woman's Patagonia Good Roads and elm, and each member of the As-Mrs. Broyles who was last week sociation has agreed to care for a vermendable one, and we feel sure that under their guidance and direction much in this immediate vicinity,

E. E. Byrkett was transacting busi

ness in Patagonia Thursday. Civil Engineer Little visited Nogales Wednesday.



The Colonial Ball given at the Elgia oyed by all present.

ranch after a three month's visit with Possett, Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. her husband in Bisbee. She says it The presents received by the couple surely nice to be back on the ranch included a little of everything from tea once more.

the past ten days but is now able to be wishing Mr. and Mrs. Benjiman a long around again.

Al Hanson and a party motored to Nogales last Saturday.

Mrs. Tellas enjoyed a visit from some f her Post friends this week.

he ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. er's 76th birthday. Schack last Sunday where they enjoyed a fine dinner.

Parties from Nogales, Patagonia and same day. Elgin motored out last Monday to the lovely ranch of Mr. M. A. Wyatt and Barnett. All of them left for their Monday. respective homes after voting the evening one of great pleasure.

Elgin Saturday en route to Tombstone had a nice visit. where she was going to consult a physician.

near Elgin last Monday by being shower, thrown out of a wagon. She was driving a pair of mules when they became Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Shelby, teach been secured and a cordial invitation frightened and ran away. Mrs. Cevera is extended to the general public to was taken to Patagonia and Nogales for

CHENTTE IS IMPROVING

News is received in Patagonia almost with delight by his host of friends in and around Patagonia.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Commercial Hotel Miss Julia Allison, Tueson; Miss Nels; F. O. Bustrom, Cleveland, Ohio; E. M. Bryant, Tueson; Mrs. Doyle, starless sky. City; B. M. Grave, Phoenix; C. C. Harris, Los Angeles, Calif.; W. E. Cooley Los Angeles, Calif.; C. W. Parsons, Chicago, Ill.; H. C. Manner and wife,

A shower in honor of the newlyweds, chool house on the night of February Mr. and Mrs. Benjiman were invited to Paul L. McIntyre, will regret to learn 22 was well patronized and greatly en spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. of the death of their little son, Paul, F. Neil has been enjoying a visit in the afternoon. The neighbors be- Editor of The Patagonian conducted from an old school chum the past week, gan to come in about 2 o'clock. Those the service at their residence, on Mon present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjiman, Mrs. Adams and her three children Mr. and Mrs. Caas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. to Parker Canon for burial, Mr. and have returned to their Rain Valley R. C. Larimore, Mrs. Knight, Rouse Mrs. McIntyre thank their many friends

towel to a baby cap. Mrs. Bryant here with friends and relatives. Eva Barnett has been quite ill for They all departed in the late afternoon and happy married life.

Mrs. V. A. Long, spent 3 or 4 days in Nogales last week, her husband going after her and the baby Sanday; she Don't forget the St. Patrick's dance was the guest of the Long's; she says nt the Elgin school house Saturday Mrs. Long is getting better very slowly. night, March the 12th. Good music and She went to have dental work done and a good time are guaranteed. Every one went down again Thursday to the dentist.

Mrs. R. T. Fossett came out from Nogales last Saturday to spend a few lays visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A party of Elginites motored out to M. N. Rouse, Saturday being her fath-

> G. S. Bryant made a business trip to Tueson Tuesday last returning home the

The ear load of cotton weal cake spent a most pleasant evening. Upon ordered by the Farmers in the surtheir return to Elgin they enjoyed a rounding community arrived last Frimid-night lunch at the home of Eva day and was unloaded on Saturday and

Mrs. P. A. Hennas went to visit her sister and family for a few days; she Mrs. Anna Parker passed through returned home Monday and says she

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, with Miss Malony, visited at Bryant's Sunday, Mrs. Cevera was seriously injured getting there just in time for the

CARD OF THANK

Words cannot express our appreciation of those friends who have shared This is something that has been needed with us the lonely vigils by the bed for a long time and is good work well side of our loved one. No syecter memory of the untiring devotion to the the work. sorrow break upon every chare, and we The trees planted are walnut, maple, ash from day to day. This news is haled gather around each one of them should where they have been attending school, give expression to the gratitude that small pox scare in the city. wells up from tht depths of our hearts Amalia Allison, Tueson; Tom V. Reid, as we remember the kindnesses of those

Sincerely yans, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McIntyre.

Ranger Rogers the first of the week. | nicely.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. It had been thus arranged by Junior. He passed away Sunday, March the Ladies Club to give them a shower 6th at 5:30 P. M. Mr. R. B. Edgell for their kind words of sympathy and loving ministrations in their bereavement. They are spending a few days

> Mr. Ewd. McFarlane was a visitor to Parker Canon during the past week after supplies, also bringing some eggs to market. Mr. Me's ranch joins Capt Macnah's and both have confidence in their Arizona farms. Mr. McFarlane says he has a hen that commenced laying when she was three months old to a day. This is quite an unusal record.

Capt. A. M. Macnab was here on Tues lay last after supplies. The Captain is tarnestly interest in improving his homestead, and his example in this should encourage others. By improving ranches we show confidence in our faith and trust in the sections we have chosen for a home.

Stockmen are carefully looking after the welfare of their cattle and so far but a very small loss reported.

As prices of farm products decrease it appears to have an opposite effort on agricultural implements.

Mr. C. H. Menefer was in Wednesday. He reports that his ground where he had been plowing was in quite good condition and plowed very nicely. The main crops in this section are corn, beans and hay, and it is nearly six weeks yet to the time when they should

The Parent Teachers' Association have used the funds from the last benefit (Valentine Social) for the construction of a good wide trial from the bottom of the hill to the school grounds. done. The saving in childrens shoes for memory can live in the heart than the the next month will more than yap for

Misses Hilda and Bobbie Ashburn re-

Greeley, Colo.; J. M. Martin, Omaha, who have done so much to comfort our drilling a number of wells on various list who is fully equipped this for class precious dead and to brighten for us a ranches in the Canille country, was in of practice may be able to cure him. Patagonia the first of the week. He Patagonia was visited by Forest sult grass on the range is greening up looking hale and hearty, being much gales where he had gone the day be-

FRENCH MILITARY HEAD QUARTERS, Mayence, Germany, Mar. 8-The occupation of additional German territory which the Allies announced they would take possession of as one of the penalties of Germany's failure to meet the Allied reparation demands, was carried out by the British, French and Belgian troops. No untoward incident marked the eastward move of the Allied troops, the latest reports say. The occupation of the city of Duesseldorf, the largest of the c'ties taken over by the Allies, was completed this morning and Duisburg and Ruhrort comprising the chief ports of the Ruhr coal and industrial region this afternoon.

The entire movement was effected in a way to obviate so far as possible the show of force but the French and British Rhine flotillas are prepared for eventual5ties. After the occupation, General DeGoutte issued a proclamation to Duesseldorf citizens declaring the occupation was not in a measure of hostilities against the population but one intended to compel the German government to carry out its obligations. No obstacle is to be raised against the carrying out of the economic life of the region he declared and the Ailied authorities are ready to aid the workers immediately on improving conditions.

SOCIETY NOTES

One of the few informal banquets of the season was given at tht Commer ial Hotel by Mr. Kent Pryer. Forty dd guests were present to enjoy the most artistically decorated. The main boquet of violets. The banquet was in monor of Mr. Tom Reid. Mrs. Allison of Tueson and her charming daughter in left, yet how sweet, how apligting

After the dinner the room was clear | The taking away of little Paul has left d and dancing was enjayed the balance a sad home, but the memories thereof of the evening. Everyone present voted this one of the most enjoyable events a place prepared for him, a little apart held in Patagonia.

Mrs. C. L. Norteraft and Mrs. D. B. Pierce entertained the Sewing Club the how cold and impotent are words and last week. The coming week Mrs. P. bow doubly deep would be the grief M. Etchells will be the hostess.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Twenty five weeks of the school year have passed, and ten more weeks will filled from the corroding cares of see the close of the year 1920-21.

The attendance has been very irregular of late owing to the large numper of cases of sickness.

During the year two hundred and right pupils have been entered. There have been 10,104 days attendance and 1060 days absence. The average num ber belonging is 127 and average daily aftendance 115. Percentage of attend- the fancied echo of the cilent voice, once on average number belonging is

> A. M. Wiseman, Principal.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

Mhs. Josephine A. Saxon, superintendent of public schools of Santa Crnz county, will on next Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, hold the parterly examination for teachers in this

CONSULTS SPECIALIST

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gildewell spent from a fading flower, know that such sorrow invade their homes. There are and are enjoying a delightful vacation last week in Bishee whether they went anguish connot find colace in the tendhours that come into the lives of some, on their father's ranch a few miles to consult a specialist in regard to Mr. cresi words. when every impulse of the heart is from Patagonia. The school they were Gildewell's eyes which have been givsuried under its weight of sorrow. We attending at Phoenix was forced to ing him considerable annoyance of late. at the home Monday at 11 o'clock by stand there to lay; yet we would fain close for a short time on account of a We regret to say that Mr. Glidewell R. B. Edgell and L. K. McIntyre, did not receive much encouragement grandfather of the "little boy that from this particular specialist, yet he died," and the sweet sungs of the choir J. R. Rountree who is engaged in was of the opinion-that an eye special- touched every heart.

> is now located at Pt. Hunchmen and in- James Foley, who has been spending formed us that a good rain fell in that a few weeks with friends at Crittensection a short time since, and as a re-don, arrived home the first of the week improved in the general health.

DUISBURG, Germany, Mar. 10-Vague kints that work throughout the Ruhr district will cease within a few days as the immediate result of allied ecupation and the seizure of customs was made by German mine operators and civil officers. The allied officials leclared they did not believe there would be a strike.

At Duisburg and Ruhrort ferment s apparent. The walls are plastered with placards heading with the red flag. The soldiers had occasionally o disperse sullen featured groups, but it seems a passing show of illnumor, for tht factories are working full blast while other sections of

the population appear to feel relief. The occupation assures the main tenance of that order so dear to the lerman heart, while General Degoutte's proclamation, promising s better food supply, has made an excellent impression;

ALLIED MILITARY HEADQUAR-TERS, Neuss, Mar. 10-The Allied forces virtually completed the occupation of Rhine ports in the Ruhr region. All that is remaining to be done is the seizure of a few villages and important cross roads. The commanding officers have not arranged for the division of the occupied zone between the British, French and Belgian units.

THE PASSING OF A FINE LITTLE BOY

Little Paul McIntyre, the two-yearexcellent spread. The dinner was served Intyre, of this city, died last Sunday in the hotel dining room which was evening just as the shadows of night were enfolding the day. The small table decorations were roses and sweet | Lody was laid to rest Monday afterpeas while at each place card was a noon in the Parker Canon semetery by loving hands.

Only a memory of this lovely child elped to make everyone enjay the tve- its influence. For, after all, death in but a slipping off of the outer body. can fancy him awaiting the parents in from the innumerable company in bright array.

> In the presence of such a sorrow, over the grave did not the rainbow of Christian hope span the dark gulf between time and eternity, and such pure, bright lives inspire the belief that there is a better world beyond, where, earth, the good and true are reunited after life's fitful fever."

Port nor artist has ever been able to portray the grave in colors of rightness and beauty. Bryant, in the Hymn of Death," could not make the subject beautiful; and yet the emetery with its marble and its dead, the little chalr that has no occupant, and the vacant place in the home are netlawing and uplifting in their influence. They bring the best of human enture into the fullness of vigor, crowding back the selfishness and imperiousess of men, and impressing them with the duty of the value if right living.

None but those who have sat in the shadow of a great bereavement can justly weigh such a sorrow as this. These who have gone down into the valley of suffering and stood for weeks by the side of a loved one, as hope after hope dropped away as the petals

Brief funeral services were conducted

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre have the prefound sympathy of the entire community in their deep affliction.

C. N. Northeraft returned Tuesday marning from a business trip to No-

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Congress has been asked, in a memorial introduced in the House to appropriate a sufficient sum to permit the United States bureau of immigration to deport stranded Mexicans in Arizona to Mexico.

A new turntable is being installed in the Santa Fé shops at Las Vegas, N. M. It is a wholly modern and up-todate table and will take some time to install. The cost will be approximately \$50,000.

The Globe Plaster and Mining Company is now surveying the grade from its plant north of Carlsbad, N. M., to the Santa Fé with the idea of building a railroad to the factory. A short line will enable the company to put all its product on the cars at Avalon,

According to a report by J. J. Foley. district manager of the Continental Oil Company, a new \$75,000 office building will be started soon. The new building will be erected on the company's ground in Albuquerque and will be one of the finest of its kind in the

The Mountain States Telephone Company is now busy installing new lines in Artesia, N. M., and will also put in considerable new equipment in the local plant. Many of the city lines will be restrung on new poles and all the lines out of the city will be reinsu-

Selzed with a cramp while swimming in the Salt river at the foot of Nineteenth street in Phoenix, Miguel Gamboa, 20, drowned before companions could come to his rescue. The body was recovered by two men fishing along the river. No inquest was

After being stalled on the desert of southern Nevada, where hunger drove him and his wife and baby to seek succor at the nearest habitation, Willis E. Hastings was arrested at Kingman, Ariz, on a charge of violating the Dyer act in the alleged stealing of an automobile and conveying it to another

The Salt River Valley Cotton Company's gin at Florence, Ariz., has suspended operations after a season of four and one-half months. The operations this year linve been far more successful than last year. Last year but 40 bales were ginned, while this year 1,-060 bales were turned out. Of this amount over 500 bales are in storage in the Salt River valley,

Charged with trying to smuggle 1.-600 rounds of ammunition into Mexico, Joaquine Matus, a Mexican, was arrested at Naco by Customs Inspector Chatham. Matus was given a hearing before James Allison, U. S. Commissioner at Bisbee, Ariz, and bound over for trial in the Federal Court on \$2,000 ball. Being unable to make bond he was locked up in the jall.

Paul J. Rainey, a big game hunter of international reputation, will go to Mexico early in the spring to hunt bear, and will be accompanied by sev-M. Mr. Rainey will spend most of his time in the Sierra Madre mountains and the plans for the trip are being arranged by Grayson and Harrington of New Mexico.

Work on the new road between Artesla, N. M., and Hope has been started and some twenty miles will be graded and covered with a hard surface. This is one of the mist important roads in that part of the state as It will furnish an outlet for a large number of ranches in the vicinity of the Sacramento mountains, which are now almost shut off from the eastern

Santiago Gurule, a rancher living near Albuquerque, shot and killed his wife because, he told police, he "found her with another man." Mrs. Gurule was a teacher in the Corrales school. Gurule surrendered immediately following the shooting.

Work of placing a concrete top over the subway near the Baptist church in Tombstone cañon, in Bisbee, Ariz., for use as a parking place for autos, is progressing satisfactorily under the direction of P. H. Halleck, city engineer. and is about one-third completed. Halleck said that it would take a month to complete the work. The parking place will go a long way toward re-Heving congestion on the downtown

Five members of the local order of the Knights of Pythias of Raton, N. M., had a narrow escape when the auto in which they were returning from Trinidad, skidded on the wet slushy road near the Colorado line, and turned over. The car fortunately left the road where there was a low drop, and although the five men were thrown into the ditch none of them were seriously injured, but all received a good shaking up.

Of the 1,200,000 head of cattle in New Mexico on Jan. 1, 1920, over 50 per cent or more than 600,000 head belong to members of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association while the members of the association number somewhat in excess of 40 per cent of all of the cattle owners in the state. The figures give some indication of the importance, not only to the cattle industry but to the state as a whole, of the seventh annual convention of the association, which will be held at Albuquerque March 29, 30 und 31.

Several cases arising out of the granting of race increases to the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the attempt by the reads to have the Arizona Corporation Commission raise intrastate rates to conform with the interstate charges, of Spain and about half a mile from trict of California. In granting the Van Fleet indicated that It was done torney general's office twenty days in which to file an amended complaint.

HARDING INAU-**GURAL ADDRESS**

AMERICA STANDS READY TO RE-SIST ANY ATTEMPT REVISION OF CIVILIZATION.

LET OLD WORLD ALONE

AMERICA WOULD ENTER ASSO-CIATION OF NATIONS FOR CONFERENCE AND COUNCIL.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Washington March 4 .- The Harding policies: No direction of old world poli-

No permanent military alli- * ance, political commitments or * economic obligations which will subject our decisions to foreign *

authority. Formulation of an association * of nations for conference.

Recommendations looking toward approximate disarmament. Creation of machinery for mediation, conciliation and arbi- * * tration of international disputes. * Clarification of international *

Creation of a world court, Resistance to assaults on civili-

zation. Promotion of international Reduction of abnormal expen- *

* ditures. Administration efficiency. Lightened tax burdens, sound commercial practices and adequate credit facilities. Sympathetic concern for agri-

* cultural problems. Abolition of government ex-periments in business. Industrial peace.

President Warren G, Harding's loaugural address follows:

My countrymen, when one surveys the world about him after the great storm, noting the marks of destruction and yet rejoicing in the ruggedness of the things which withstood it if he is an American he breathes the clarified atmosphere with a strange mingling of among individuals, among peoples, regret and new hope. We have seen a world passion spend its fury, but we contemplate our republic unshaken, and hold our civilization secure. Liberty—liberty within the law—and civiconfidently for the promotion of their lization are inseparable and though better relationships and nations will both were threatened we find them promote the comities so essential to now secure and there comes to Ameri- peace. cans the profound assurance that our representative government is the highest expression and surest guaranty of

ing the emotions which no one may our genius, notably on our own conti-know until he senses the great weight of responsibility for himself, I must utter my belief in the divine inspiration racy, but in the new order of finance of the founding fathers. Surely there and trade we mean to promote enmust have been God's intent in the larged activities and seek expanded making of this new world republic, confidence, Ours is an organic law which had but ing. litical and social belief stand un- While it uncovered our portion Let us express renewed and streng- dence unfailing. thened devotion, in grateful reverence for the immortal beginning and utter gaze of all civilization to the unselfour confidence in the supreme fulfill- ishness and the righteousness of rep-

Progress Proves Wisdom.

The recorded progress of our re-The recorded progress of our re-public, materially and spiritually, in turned to the arbitrament of arms unitself proves the wisdom of the in-til reason had been exhausted. When herited policy of non-involvement in the governments of earth shall have old world affairs. Confident of our established a freedom like our own ability to work out our own destiny and jealously guarding our right to do of peace as we have practiced it, I beso, we seek no part in directing the lieve the last sorrow and the final sucdestinies of the old world. We do not rifice of international warfare will mean to be entangled. We will accept have been written. no responsibility except as our own conscience and judgment, in each instance, may determine.

has wrought. We sense the call of pent for our nation, we shall give no the human heart for fellowship, fra- people just cause to make war upon ternity and co-operation. We crave us, we hold no national prejudices, we friendship, and harbor no hate. But entertain no spirit of revenge, we do America, our America, the America not hate, we do not covet, we dream of builded on the foundation laid by the no conquest, nor boast of armed prowinspired fathers, can be a party to no less permanent military alliance. It can enter into no political commitments, forced upon us, I carnestly hope a way ment, nor assume any economic obligations may be found which will unify our inwhich will subject our decisions to any dividual and collective strength and other than our own authority.

construe. We have no thought to im- lie, where every man and woman is ede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part in making of or civic, the individual is best fitted, fensive warfare so bateful that governments and peoples who resort to it ice every plant, agency or facility, all must prove the righteousness of their in the sublime sacrifice for country cause or stand as outlaws before the bar of civilization.

Association for Counsel. We are ready to associate ourselves to the defense chest of the nation. with the nations of the world, great There is something inherently wrong, and small for conference, for counsel, to seek the expressed views of world of representative democracy when one opinion, to recommend a way to ap- portion of our citizenship turns its acproximate disarmament and relieve the fivities to private gain amid defensive crushing burdens of military and navat war while another is fighting sacrificand dishments. We elect to particle ing or dying for national preservation ing.

pate in suggesting plans for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, and would gladly Join in that expressed concience of progress, which seeks to clarify and write the laws of interna-Insticiable questions as nations are ing aspirations, in seeking practical and its batted of war into recomar national sovereignty. Since freelom impelled, and independence inspired, the nationality exalted, a world super-government is contrary to everything we cherish and can have no sanc-tion by our republic. This is not selfishness, it is sanctity. It is not aloof-ness, it is security. It is not suspicion of others, it is patriotic adherence to the things which nucle us what we

Today better than ever before, we know the aspirations of human-kind. and share them. We have come to a new realization of our place in the corld, and a new appraisal of our nation by the world. The unselfishness of these United States is a thing proen, our levotion to peace for ourselves and for the world is well estabished, our concern for preserved civilization has bad its impassioned and heroic expression. There was no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization, there will be no failure today or tomorrow,

Rests on Popular Will.

The success of our popular government rests wholly upon the correct interpretation of the deliberate, intel-ligent, dependable popular will of America. In a deliberate questioning of a suggested change of national pollcy, where internationality was to subersede nationality, we turned to a referendum to the American people There was ample discussion, and there s a public mandate in manifest under-

standing. America is ready to encourage, Enger to initiate, anxious to partici-* pate in any seemly program likely to lessen the probability of war, and promote that brotherhood of mankind which must be God's highest concep-* tion of human relationship. Because we cherish ideals of justice and peace. because we appraise international comity and helpful relationship no les highly than any people of the world we aspire to a high place in the moral Washington, Murch 4.—The text of leadership of civilization, and we hold a maintained America, the proven re-public, the unshaken temple of repreentative democracy, to be not only an inspiration and example, but the highest agency of strengthening good will and promoting accord on both conti-

nents.

Trade Ties Bind Closely.

We must understand that ties of trade bind untions in closest intimacy and none may receive except as he Standing in this presence, mindful gives. We have not strengthened ours of the solemnity of this occasion, feel- in accordance with our resources or

Perhaps we can make no more helpbear, and will be accompanied by several of the residents of Silver City, N. Mr. Rainey will spend most of his tion supreme and its concord inspir-world's embittered travail did not We have seen the world rivet leave us devastated lands nor desoits hopeful gaze on the great truths on lated cities, left no gaping wounds, no which the founders wrought. We have breast filled with hate, it did involve seen civil, human and religious liberty us in the delirium of expenditure, in verified and glorified. In the begin expanded currency and credits, in unning the old world scoffed at our ex-periment, today our foundations of po-waste and disturbed relationships. shaken, a precious inheritance to our hateful selfishness at home, it also reselves, an inspiring example of free- yealed the heart of America as sound dom and civilization to all mankind, and fearless, and beating in confi-

Amid it all we have rivalled the resentative democracy, where our freedom never has made offensive warfare, never has sought territorial ag-

Our Supreme Task,

Our supreme task is the resumption of our onward normal way. Recon-Our eyes never will be blind to a developing menace, our ears never deaf to the call of civilization. We recognize the new order in the world, with the closer contacts which progress which we take up the task, let me re-

consecrate all America, materially and I am sure our own people will not spiritually, body and soul, to national misunderstand, nor will the world miscalled under the flag, for assignment to duty, for whatever service, military where we may call to universal servand not one penny of war profit shall inure to the benefit of private individual, corporation or combination, but all above the normal shall flow insomething out of accord with the ideals

Unity of Spirit and Purpose.

Out of such universal service will ne a new unity of spirit and purpose, a new confidence and consecraion, which would make our defense tional relationship, and establish a impregnable, our triumph assured, world court for the disposition of such Then we should have little as no disorganization of our economic, indusigreed to submit thereto. In express | trial and commercial systems at home, no staggering war debts, no swollen dans, in translating humanity's new fortunes to flout the sacrifices of our oncept of righteousness and Justice soldiers, no excuse for sedition, no pitiable slackerism, no outrage of nended action we are ready most freason. Envy and featousy would heartily to unite, but every commit-ment must be made in the exercise of opinion and revolution would be without the passion which engenders it.

A regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not, however, blind us to the tasks of today. War never left such an aftermath. There has been singgering loss of life, and measureless wastage of materials. Nations are still groping for return to stable ways. Discouraging indebtedness confronts as, like all the war torn nations, and

> We contemplate the immediate task of putting our public household in order. We need a rigid and yet same economy, combined with fiscal justice. and it must be attended by individual prudence and thrift, which are so essential to this trying hour and reassuring for the future.

Reflection of War's Reaction.

The business world reflects the disence. The economic mechanism is in-tricate and its parts interdependent nd has suffered the shocks and jars ncident to abnormal demands, credit inflations and price upheavals. The ceding fever of war activities.

and the necessaries of life will show their inseparable relationship, but we hearthstone of American citizenship, must strive for normalcy to reach sta-All the penalties will not be light, nor evenly distributed. There is wholesome and so hopeful that no no way of making them so. There is blight may touch it in its developto instant step from disorder to order. We must face a condition of grim reality, charge off our losses and start afresh. It is the oldest lesson of civilization. I would like government to do all it can to miligate them, in understanding, in mutuality of interest, in concern for the common good our tasks will be solved. No altered system will work a miracle. Any wild experiment will only add to the confusion. Our best assurance lies in efficient administration of our proven

From Destruction to Production.

The forward course of the business cycle is unmistakable. Peoples are turning from destruction to production. Industry has sensed the changed order and our own people are turning to resume their normal, onward way. The call is for productive America to

cy, for lightened tax burdens, quate credit facilities, for sympathetic pression of the popular will, concern for all agricultural problems, One cannot stand in this purposes of a righteons people.

may count upon her intuitions, her re- answerable to God and country. fluence to exalt the social order. We and I invite co-operation. count upon her exercise of the full privileges and the performance of the duties of citizenship to speed the attainment of the highest state.

Prayer for Industrial Peace.

I wish for an America no less ture. alert in guarding against dangers from within than it is watchful The supreme inspiration is the and country, common weal. Humanity hungers for international peace, and we crave it with all mankind. My most reverent prayer for America is for industrial peace, with its rewards, widely and generally distributed amid the inspirations of equal opportunity. No one are. We have mistaken unpreparedness to embrace it to be a challenge of the reality, and due concern for making all citizens fit for participation will give added strength of citi-If, despite this attitude, war is again | zenship and magnify our achieve-

If revolution insists upon over turning established order, let other peoples make the tragic experiment. When world war threatened civilization we pledged our resources and our consecration. Ours is a constiwill is the law supreme and minorities are sacredly protected. Our ravisions, reformations and evolutions reflect a deliberate judgment and an orderly progress, and we mean to cure our ills, but never destroy or permit destruction by force.

I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffer-The earth is thirsting for the

teup of good will, understanding is its rountain source. I would like to acclaim an era of good feeling amid dependable prosperity and all the blessings which attend

Protection of Industries,

It has been proven again and again hat we cannot, while throwing our narkets open to the world, maintain American standards of living and opportunity and hold our industrial minence in such unequal compe-

There is a luring fallacy in the heory of banished barriers of trade, but preserved American standards equire our higher production costs o be reflected in our tariffs on imports. Today as never before, when peoples are seeking trade restoration and expansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened influence and the these obligations must be provided for. triumphs of peace. We know full well we cannot sell where we do not No civilization can survive repudia-tion. We can reduce the abnormal ex-buy, and we cannot sell successfully penditures and we will. We can strike where we do not carry. Opporat war taxation, and we must. We tunity is calling not alone for the must face the grim necessity with full restoration, but for a new era in pro-knewledge that the task is to be solved and we must proceed with a full realization that no statute emeted by man can repeal the inexorable laws of nature. Our most dangerous tendency in production, and by bidding enters to expect too much of government, prise, genius and efficiency to carry and at the same time do for it to lit- our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world.

An America of Homes.

We would not have an America living within and for herself alone. out we would have her self-reliant, independent, and ever nobler stronger and richer. Believing in our higher standards, reared through constitutional liberty and maintained opportunity, we invite the world to the same heights. But pride in turbance of war's reaction. Herein things wrought is no reflex of a comflows the life blood of material existgoal of our national endeavor. Wealth is not inimical to welfare, it ought to be its friendliest agency There never can be equality of re-wards or possessions so long as the normal balances have been impaired, human plan contains varied talents the channels of distribution have been and different degrees of industry clogged, the relations of labor and and thrift, but ours ought to be a management have been strained. We country free from great blotches of must seek the readjustment with care distressed poverty. We ought to find and courage. Our people must give a way to guard against the perils and take. Prices must reflect the reand penalties of unemployment. We want an America of homes, illumined Perhaps we never shall know the with hope and happiness, where old levels of wage again, because war mothers, freed from the necessity for invariably readjusts compensations long hours of toil beyond their own doors, may preside as befits the childhood rocked under conditions so ment, and we want to provide that no selfish interest, no material ne cessity, no lack of opportunity shall prevent the gaining of that education so essential to best citizenship,

There is no short cut to the making of these ideals into glad realities. The world has witnessed, again and again, the futility and the mischief of BI considered remedies for social and eco nomic disorders. But we are mindful today as never before of the friction of modern industrialism, and we must learn its causes and reduce its evil onsequences by sober and tested methods. Where genius has made for great possibilities, justice and happiness must be reflected in a greater common welfare.

Service the Supreme Commitment, Service is the supreme commitment

go on. I know that Congress and the administration will favor every wise era of the golden rule and crown it government policy to aid the resump- with the autocracy of service. I pledge tion and encourage continued progress, an administration wherein all the I speak for administrative efficien- agencies of government are called to eve and ever promote an understand sound commercial practices, for ade- ing of government purely as an ex-

One cannot stand in this presence for the omission of unnecessary inter- and be unmindful of the tremendous ference of government with business, responsibility. The world upheaval for an end to government's experiment has added heavily to our tasks. But in business, and for more efficient bus- with the realization comes the surge iness in government administration, of high resolve, and there is reassur-With all of this must attend a mind- ance in belief in the God-given destiny fulness of the human side of all activ- of our republic. If I felt that there ities, so that social, industrial and eco- is to be sole responsibility in the exnomic justice will be squared with the ecutive for the America of tomorrow I should shrink from the burden. But With the nation-wide induction of here are a hundred millions, with comwomanhood into our political life, we mon concern and shared responsibility. finements, her intelligence and her in- republic summons them to their duty

I accept my part with single-mindedness of purpose and humility of spirit and implore the favor and guidance of God in His heaven. With these I am afraid, and confidently face the fu-

I have taken the solemn oath of offrom within than it is watchful against enemies from without. Our wherein it is asked, "What doth the fundamental law recognizes no class. Lord require of thee but to do justly, no group, no section, there must be and to love mercy, and walk humbly none in legislation or administration, with thy God." This I plight to God

Governor to Head Inquiry,

Valparaiso, Ind.—Responsibility for the deaths of forty-two victims of the crash between speeding Michigan Central and New York Central trains at justly may deny the equality of op- Porter, Ind., will be determined by an portunity which made us what we investigating committee of seven, five members of the Indiana Public Erilities Service, County Attorney Crumpacker of Porter county and Gov. Warren T. McCray presiding. The inrestigation will be held in this city, ounty seat of Porter county.

Auctions Booze Auto.

Sedalia, Mo.-Sheriff W. H. Fewell uctioned off a touring carr, confiscated by federal agents in a booze raid. lives to its preservation, and It was the firste ar sold in the state at when revolution threatens we unfurl public auction under ferms of the prothe flag of law and order and renew hibition law. It was captured by agents while carrying a shipment of tutional freedom where the popular liquor from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Kansas The car brought \$815 and was City. bought by a farmer.

Boy Bandit Out on Bond.

Chicago.-William Dalton, 16-year ld bank employe, who took \$772,000 in Liberty bonds from the Northern

Trust Company, and who was later captured at Heyworth, Ill., has been released on \$15,000 bond. ported that for six days a storm Flood raged and on the seventh it abuted and the sea began to dry. After land was reached Xisuthrus offered sacrifices to the gods and then disappeared with his wife and daughter and the architect of the boat. When his other companions were searching for him, it is said, his voice called out of the air and told them that the gods had carried him away in reward for his plety and that they were to dig up the books at Sip



The Flavor Lasts

HOW ONION AFFECTS EYES WHY ONE'S TEETH "CHATTER"

the Organ Hastens to Take Relief Measures.

The "gas" given off by a freshly two ways-by a strong around which a way that they pull the law up and Is at once apparent to the sense of then let it fall by its own weight. smell, and by a smarting of the eyeballs, which, being very sensitive, are the teeth to click together and produce burt by this substance to which they what we know as "chattering."

are not accustomed. The nerves of the eye immediately or liquid which is secreted by the body the muscles which we use in chewing as a natural eye-wash. This, flowing or in opening our mouth when we over the eyeball, forms a curtain which speak. thus injuring them.

times. When we wink, a tiny drop of riety of spasm caused by the cold, the tear-liquid is smeared across the which acts on the jaw muscles in much ball of the eye and washes off par- the same way that some poisons proticles of dust which may have accum- duce muscular spasms which cannot ulated. But when this liquid is pro- be controlled. duced so rapidly that it cannot be carried off by the trough at the lower part of the eye, the tears overflow and run down the face.

Place With Possibilities. "Your advertisement for a stenog-

rapher seems to have brought results." "Yes," said the business man, "I've had 45 applicants for the job, their ages ranging all the way from about fourteen to around fifty-nine years." "What was the lure, a large sal-

"No, I stated in my advertisement that I had six stenographers in six months and all got married."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Designation.

"Would you regard a man who raises his own grain and makes his own quoi a legitimate agriculturist?" 'He's what I'd call a ingriculturist."

"Gass" Given Off Causes Smarting and | Certain Set of Muscles, Affected by the Cold, Get to Work, Irrespective of Will.

The little muscles which close thm beeled onion makes itself apparent in jaw are acted upon by the cold in such This, repeated many times, causes

We think of it in connection with our teeth because it is the teeth which signal the brain to turn on the tears make the sound, but the cause lies in

prevents the onion "gas" from coming prevents the onion "gas" from coming will or brain. We have little control The chattering occurs in spite of the over it, and can stop it only by clench-Tears are present in the eye at all ing the teeth. It is really a mild vas-

Proof Positive.

"I understand," remarked Mr. Callahan to his friend Mr. Casey. "that the judge fined ye \$10 for assaultin' Cough-In the other day." "He did that," answered Mr. Caser,

ye, whin I beard the sintince," "How's thut?" "I'm thinkin'," continued Mr. Cases, that it showed which one of us had

"an' it was a proud moment, I'll tell

the best of the fight." Agricultural Enterprise.

"The Instructions 1 get from our

congressman on how to make a farm pay," remarked Farmer Corntossel, "are kind o' disappointin'." "They give a great deal of informstion about agriculture,"

"Yes, but what I want is some relighle advice about how to turn the "No," replied Farmer Corninssel, old place into a real estate subdivision

Children May Share the health drink -INSTANT POSTUM

This pure cereal beverage is made of prime wheat bran and molasses. Satisfying, pleasing, and nothing in it to do harm.

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It is economical and convenient

Postum comes in two forms-Postum Cereal (in packages) is made by boiling a full twenty minutes. Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of hot water.

"There's a Reason" Sold by grocers everywhere Made by Postum Cereal Co, Inc, Battle Creek, Mich.

WONDERFUL ASPHALT LAKE.

The asphalt lake of Trinidad is situnted at Brighton, 12 miles west of San Fernando, 27 miles south of Port | According to That Tradition, Before | storm of rain, and that all the people were dismissed by Federal Judge Wil- the gulf of Paria. The lake itself is ham C. Van Fleet of the northern dis- a flat area of approximately 120 acres, forming a basin surrounded by a low motion to dismiss the cases. Judge hill. The original elevation of the lake surface was 1371/2 feet above sea without prejudice and allowed the at- tevel, but mining operations had low- god Bei revealed to Xisuthrus (correered this elevation to about 130 feet In 1918

Chaldean Story

the Great Deluge 432,000 Years Had Passed Away.

According to Chaldean tradition, 432,000 years had elapsed before the flood and in the year of the flood the his kindred and nearest friends. sponding to the Hebrew Noah) in a ocean of waters Xisuthrus and his col-

of the earth would be destroyed by a flood of waters. Del bade Xisuthrus, says a historian, bury all written revords in Sippara, the city of the sun, and build a ship and embark in it with

While wandering around on the great dream that there would be a great ony were overcome with fear. It is re para and give them to mankind.

In your Grand-Mother's Time

Carroll, Iowa.—"At one time I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical



Discovery for a raw, sore feeling in my lungs following the measles; also for torpid liver and poor appetite and the medicine helped ms wonderfully, My nerves became quiet and could sleep well

"My mother took this remedy twenty years ago and she was greatly benefited."-MRS. G. S. KNIGHT, 1020 N. Crawford St.

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January Grist. "How are things coming, old man?" "If you refer to bills, they are coming thick and fast."

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You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

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It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in

teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and blad-

der troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and

If you want business to pay attention to you, you must pay attention to business.

mention this paper.-Adv.

Love looks through a window; envy through a keyhole.

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these organs healthy by taking **GOLD MEDAL** HAARLEM OU

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Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts. comes in handy tablet form. Carry it with you. A big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee,

Political Gossip. "I spoke in favor of good roads." "And what did your oppohent say to that?"

"He immediately spoke in favor of better roads. That fellow is a shrewd, dangerous man."

Then He Said Good Night. Mr. Cholly Bore (11:45 p. m.)-Don't

you know I could sit by your side for-Miss Cutting Hintz-Well, at the

present sitting it looks as though you intended to.

Running No Chances.

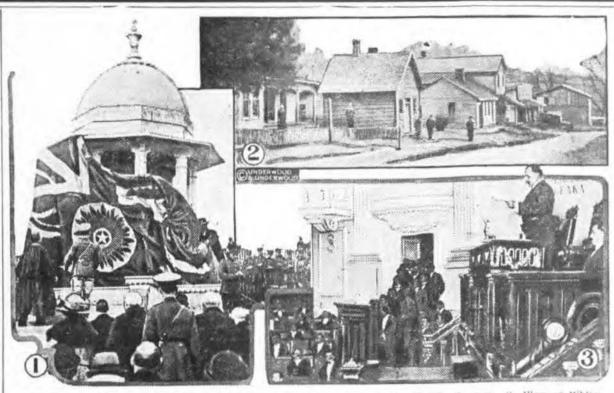
Wifey-You knew I had friends coming to the house this evening. What do you mean by coming home an hour after they've all gone? Hubby-I wanted to be sure they'd all left.

How Mean of Her. Mr. Shallowpate-Which do you think counts for most in life-money

or brains? Miss Caustique-I see so many people getting along with so little of

either that it's hard to say,

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug



Prince of Wates unveiling memorial at Brighton to East Indians who died in the war. 2-View of Whiteball, Ind., near which has been located the present center of population of the United States. 3-President Obregon reading his first message before the Mexican congress.

they would not apply in the absence

"Prohibition of immigration for not

"More general application of the ini-

tlative and referendum in the political

"Removal by congress of the usurped

"Immediate restoration of exemp-

tion from, or the repeal of, all anti-

combination and so-called conspiracy

"Restoration of an adequate federal

"Administration of credit as a pub-

"Repeal by the states of all indus-

trial court laws and all restrictive and

coercive laws, including the so-called

open port law of Texas, and freedom

from decisions of courts holding trade

unions, and individual members there-

of, Hable in damages for the unlawful

"Enactment by congress of a law

declaring that labor organizations are

not co-partnerships and shall not be

"Investigation by congress of the

nctivities of so-called private detec-

President-elect Harding's announce-

ment of his completed cabinet may

not have aroused any loud cheers of

quiet satisfaction and confidence by

a large part of the public. Though

the list of ten names does not include

those of many men of towering emi-

nence, it is felt by most Republicans,

at least, that all the members of the

mentioned in advance. The selec-

of commerce was gratifying to the

public, and that of Mr. Davis for sec-

though he is no longer directly con-

Frank Lowden, having declined up-

cointment, Illinois received no place

hoping that Mr. Harding will per-

sunde Charles Dawes of Chicago to

accept the chairmanship of the com-

mission he will name to reorganize

the executive machinery of the gov-

holds, will be almost if not quite as

important as a place in the cabinet.

ernment. This position, Mr. Harding

The two great agencies of the allles

-the supreme council and the council

of the League of Nations-began ses-

slons last week, the former in London

and the latter in Parls. The lengue

council first took up the matter of

amendments to the covenant, and, be-

cause the attitude of the incoming ad-

ministration in America was in doubt.

the question was referred to a com-

mittee which will not report before

define his position on the league.

for consideration, and again the

United States, though not officially

represented, made its influence felt.

our State department wished to pre-

sent its views, and action was balted

rived. This note, in substance, called

attention to the fact that the United

States has never given its consent

that the island of Yap be included in

the territories subjected to the man-

date of Japan, and declares the gov-

ernment cannot regard Itself as

It asked the council to submit the

the United States an equal concern

and interest with the other principal

disposition of the overseas posses-

question to a new investigation.

bound by the terms of that mandate.

Secretary Colby also claimed for

nected with their activities.

so treated in law or in equity.

lic trust in the interest of all the peo-

power of courts to declare unconstitu-

tional laws enacted by congress,

affairs of the United States and of the

of such disputes.

states.

less than two years.

"Election of judges.

employment service.

acts of others,

relations."

junctions in industrial disputes where league.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Organized Labor Defies United States Government in Matter of Injunctions.

READY FOR BIG FIGHT

"Bill of Rights" and Legislative Demands Issued-Harding Completes His Cabinet-America Protests Japanese Rule Over Yap-Near East Con-

ference in London. By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Organized labor of America has thrown down before its "enemies" the gauntlet of challenge to a fight to a finish. The United States government is apparently included among those "enemies" and is boldly defied to enforce judicial injunctions in industrial disputes.

Under the leadership of Samuel Gompers the representatives of the national and international unions affillated with the American Federation of Labor met last week in Washington and formulated their "bill of rights" and their demands on the government and the people. In these there is much besides the injunction matter, but that is perhaps the most Important, A statement prepared by Mr. Gompers was issued in which the injunction as now used is denounced as unconstitutional and a pure usurpation of power and authority. The only remedy in the hands of the workers, continues the statement, "lies in a flat refusal on the part of labor | new cabinet are men with ideas and to recognize or abide by the terms of opinions and that they will be actually injunctions which seek to prohibit the doing of acts which the workers have the advisers of the chief executive. The only real surprise among the apa lawful and guaranteed right to do pointments was that of Edwin Denby kidneys are out of order. Keep or which seek to compel workers to of Michigan to be secretary of the do those things which they have a lawful and guaranteed right to refuse to do.

"This is the only immediate course through which labor can find relief, and this course it purposes to pursue Labor realizes fully the consequences of such a course, but in the defense of American freedom and of Amer-Ican institutions it is compelled to adopt this course, be the consequences

what they may." Of course if this threat is carried out the result will be the arrest of great numbers of working men for violations of injunctions; and, presuming that the courts and government do not yield and that union labor brings into action all its resources, something little short of a state of rebellion will follow. Union labor thinks that its very existence as such is threatened by present tendencies and conditions. Other citizens must see that the threat is directed against the peace of the nation and all that that involves. Nor will the informed and thinking American accept as the truth the statement of Gompers, that only the Federation of Labor is saving the country from Bolshevism. The Reds have done and can do much mischief in America, but there is no real danger of their gaining control here or upsetting our government.

Public support and recognition is asked by the labor leaders for these propositions, comprising their "bill of

The right of the working people to organize into trade unlons for the protection of their rights and inter-

The right to, and practice of, collective bargaining by trade unions, through representatives of their own choosing.

The right to work, and to cease work, collectively. The right collectively to bestow or

withhold patronage. The right to the exercise of collective activities in furtherance of the welfare of labor.

Their legislative program is sum

"Enactment by congress of legislation to protect the workers in their organized capacity against the concept that there is a property right in human labor.

Year's Budget.

nearly 200.

n decision to delay all mandate ac- ferent pilots. MUST PAY MORE FOR BREAD to increase prices paid for foodstuff's Foodstuff in Italy to Be Taxed to by natives of countries where Italian Make Up Deficit in This

its origin in the fact that Itiny pays Rome.—The government succeeded for her coal, wheat and raw materials are compelled to pay. after a long debate in passing its bill | in pounds sterling and dollars, which increasing the price of bread, intro- means Italians pay five times the par | the necessity of taxing foreigners duced in order to make up in part the price. big deficit in the budget-due to the previous fixing of the price at a low prices, still will lose billions of lire | Italy which the government could not

sions of Germany.

price relatively low, and also will love the budget.

The conference in London dealt

"No application of the use of in- | tion until the May meeting of the

with the problem of the Near East and the possibility of revising the Sevres treaty. Turkish delegations representing both the Constantinople and the Angora governments were present and the first part of the week was wasted in their efforts to get together and present a detalled statement of their desires. They finally agreed on demands that Thrace, Smyrna and the Dardanelles be restored to Turkey, and objections to the political, economic and financial control exercised by the allies. However, Rechad Pasha speaking for both groups, assured the conferees that both sections would accept the decision of the allies. The demand that the custody of the Dardanelles be resigned again to the Turks caused much surprise and unfavorable comment, even among the French delegates, who have been generally on the side of Turkey in the present controversy. The Greeks remain uncompromising in their demand that the treaty of Sevres stand virtually unaltered, and it was considered possible the great powers might permit them to try to hold their positions in Turkey, though without assistance from the

According to advices from Constantive agencies in the field of industrial tinople, the Bolshevists in the Caucasus region have begun warfare against the republic of Georgia and niready have occupied considerable territory. First dispatches said the Reds, under command of Budenny, enthusiasm, but it was received with had captured Tiflis, the capital, but later It was reported they had been driven back from the city by the hastily guthered Georgian troops, There is little doubt of the ability of the Bolshevists to overrun Georgia contact with the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Another Red drive took place in Teheran, the capital, and of the shah | year. himself. This exploit was carried out WASHINGTON by several thousands of Persian Cos navy. Not that he is not well equipped sacks under Reza Khan, who landed to fill the position, but he was barely on the south shore of the Caspian sen tion of Mr. Hoover for the portfollo and marched to Kasbin and thence to Teheran. Nothwithstanding these movements in the east, the great bulk of the Russian Bolshevist army is on retary of labor pleased most of the organized labor forces of the country, the west border preparing for the big spring drive there. From German news sources comes

the information that Montenegro, which has never ceased to protest In the cabinet. But many persons are against the loss of her identity in the formation of the new Jugo-Slavian state, has declared a holy war against Serbia. The message said two Serbian regiments had occupied Cetinje, the Montenegrin capital, and that the situation was considered serious.

While the "war" in Ireland was being carried on with renewed vigor by both sides, the house of commons last week engaged in long and exciting debates on the Irish question. At one time, in rejecting an opposition amendment by a vote of 257 to 88 the house placed its seal of approval on the government's Irish policy, Lord Robert Cecil made his debut as whip of the opposition party in an effective speech in which he demanded that a parliamentary commission make an April. This gives Mr. Harding time to impartial investigation of the alleged ntrocities in Ireland, Sir Hamas Then the mandates were brought up Greenwood warned the house that the conspiracy of the Sinn Fein was now directed against England; and he told of a captured document which showed Ambassador Wallace sent word that an appropriation of £30,000 a month for the "republican army," most of which money, he asserted, came from

until the note from Washington ar-Irish-Americans, Justice Cohalan of the Supreme court of New York, one of the most obnexious of the anti-English Irishmen in this country, made himself more ridiculous than usual last week by voicing, in a public address, the opinion that the United States should demand of Great Britain that she make Canada free and forever remove the British flag from this continent.

A notable achievement in aviation proof of their entries. was the carrying of mall from San nilled and associated powers in the Francisco to Mincoln, L. I. in 33 hours and 20 minutes. Four planes, two The net result, at this writing, is finished. It was driven by seven dif-

The chamber also passed an addl- | millions of lire on railway, post and tional bill nutherizing the government | telegraphs so as not to injure commerce. It was argued that if foreigners were allowed to take advantage money is at a discount. The bill had of prevailing prices they would virtuals ly be paying one fifth of what natives

Signer Giellith, premier, pointed out prudently, since the tourist industry Italy, even after the increase in bread | brought a large influx of capital to Agure. The government's unjority was on staple foods in order to keep the neglect to remember without injuring

NEWS TO DATE

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RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service,

WESTERN

The Senate of the Washington Leg goes to the governor.

Mrs. Antone Gasich, 26 years old, result, vas held up, beaten and robbed of \$2,-016 by three bandits, who accosted her at a busy South Side business corner district, in the Belgian Congo, exceeds in St. Louis. She was taking the that of the gold mines of British South money to her husband's soft drink par. Africa, says the Belgian minister of lor when assaulted.

tax of \$3 annually on all bachelors redding in Montana was passed by the Senate. If now goes to the governor. A Scoute committee amendment to make the law applicable also to spinsters was killed by the Senate,

Baymond Burnette Pease, professor of English at the University of Wyoming, who has been on a year's absence, doing special work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has tendered his resignation to the trustees and president of the university here and will not return to Laramle.

Warren Frederick Lewis, associate ditor of "The Cardinal" of Stanford University, was elected president of GENERAL the Western Intercollegiate Press As-Salt Lake, J. S. Rietsoper, editor of old boy, shot and killed himself at the Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colo- Bonner Springs, Kan. rado, was elected vice president. the place for the 1922 meeting.

onducting an investigation into the estimated at \$700,000, holdup of Postoffice Messenger Williams by four armed bandits who ob- repair shops at Eikhart, Ind., employtained at least one pouch of registered ing about 700 men, and those at Colmail containing \$35,000 in Liberty linwood, both of which were closed a bonds, lewelry and legal papers, Com- week ago, will resume operations at numication with nearby towns failed once. to disclose any trace of the men, who carried the messenger away in an aut nonneed that he would "resume the smobile and handcuffed him to a iree practice of law" in partnership with thirteen miles north.

clais and the Utah-Idaho Sugar Com- offices in New York and Washington pany concluded an agreement on the price basis of the 1921 sugar beet and Don Barrus, president of the Don Utah will make provision for payment instantily killed when their automoon both the basis of the price received bile was demolished by the fast St. by the manufacturers for the sugar Louis-Chicago train at the Chicago & and reach Erzerum, there establishing grown by the farmers. On the present III. price of sugar net to the refiner of \$7.90 per 100 pounds, the farmer would receive \$9.04 n ton for beets as com-Persia and resulted in the capture of pared with the \$12 minimum of last

against Albert Sidney Burleson, who New York and Boston. retired as postmaster general March 4. S. John Block and Horace S. Whitman. Call attorneys, alleged that Burleson, ly injured when a tank containing 5,

The \$75,000 tapestry, presented to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President. during the peace conference, will find a place in the new home of the Wilons. Mrs. Wilson removed the tapestry from the east room of the White House, where it has been hanging since it was brought to the United States.

The Senate struck from the legislative appropriation bill as unnecessary its amendment authorizing purchase by the Trensury Department of \$100. 000 000 of farm loan bonds. Chairman Warren of the committee said action of the Supreme Court in sustaining the federal farm loan act permitted the

elimination of the proposal. Official figures compiled by the American Automobile Association indicate that there were 9,180,316 pasenger and commercial motor vehicles registered in the United States during 1920, of which approximately 8,234,490 were for passenger use and about 945. 826 were commercially employed. During the same period 271,230 motorcycles were also registered. The total receipts from registrations amounted to \$99,141,097.

President Wilson signed the \$574,-000,000 postoffice appropriation bill the \$15,250,000 rivers and harbors bill: and the deficiency bill carrying \$276. 000,000. Another bill approved by the President authorizes homestead serduring the World war to make fluit

The Senate provision of \$5,000,000 In the agriculture appropriation bill produced in the House in Arkansas. for the purchase of seed grain for from each coast, started, but only one | farmers in drought stricken areas of prison sentence of from two to five the northwest was reduced to \$2,000,-500 by the House.

The United States marines who raidof a new-spaper office at Mangua, Nics of Toronio, Canada, was ordered by Monoacetteneldester of Sallcylleacid. aragua, have been found guilty by the State Supreme Court to complete Adv. ourt-martial and have been given sen a contract to purchase about 2,000 ences of two years and dishonorable geres of fami at Newark, Calif., and lischarge, the Navy Department was pay \$205,000 outstanding on the prinnformed in a message from Rear Ad-cipn), with interest approximating airal H. I. Brynn. The men all plead- 860,000. ed gullty, the mesage said. The rated

Rear Admiral Cury T. Grayson reshient Wilson's personal physician, loss of \$500,000 . The fire started in was ordered by the Navy Bepartment a filling station and was stopped by to duty as officer in charge of the firemen who dynamited buildings in its naval dispensary in Washington.

en also were reduced.

Resumption of diplomatic relations between Holland and Venezuela has men ratified.

Princess Amstasia has been serious y III for several days with promains

obsoning but is improving. Rights of women in Japan were adanced when the House adopted the hill giving women the right to attend political meetings. It has been commenied upon as an important advance toward the emancipation of Japanese munifood

Hachiro Salnoji, son of Prince ainoji, and head of the Japanese delegation to the Paris peace confer ence, was stabled and seriously in lared by a supposed political rival Hachiro was a member of the crown prince's party, which is expected to sall for Europe soon.

Several newspaper editors in Bres lan. Germany have been challenged to duels by Dr. Rhode, an attache on the lature passed the anti-alien land bill staff of the presecuting attorney, who by a vote of 36 to 2. The bill prohibits during a recent campaign speech ac flens ineligible to citizenship from cused the press of being "prostituted." owning or leasing land in the state. His accusations provoked sharp de-It was passed by the House and now nunciation from the National Press League and his challenges were the

The average yield of gold per ton of ere from the mines of the Klin Moto colonies, M. Franck. The yield of the A bill providing for a special poll Congo mines averages twelve grams of gold to the ton of ore, while those of British South Africa, the minister stated, yield only eight grams.

Professor Boni, archaeologist and director of excavations on the Palatine, is going to make another effort to grow weet pointoes in Italy. He has just received a lot of seed pointoes from the United States Agricultural Department. Whenever sweet potatoes have been planted in Italy, they have reverted to ordinary polutoes after a few ears. Professor Boni hopes to be able to keep them true to their type. He says that old manuscripts prove that the ancient Romans grew them.

Frantic with pain from an attack of ociation at its concluding meeting at appendicitis, Earl Wilson, an 8-year-

When a tank filled with mother glass Stanford University was selected as burst at Barnesville, O., fire started which totally destroyed the Kearns-Jefferson City, Mo., authorities are Gorsuch Glass plant there, with a loss

The New York Central locomotive

President Wilson has formally an-Bainbridge Colby, the retiring secre The Utah State Farm Bureau offi- tary of state. The firm will amintain

A. W. Crawford, 50, prominent Demcontracts which for the first time in Barrus Auto Company of Alton, were and the sugar content of the beets Alton railroad crossing at Wood river,

Bribes totaling \$1,000,000 and range ing from \$5 to \$200,000 have been ofered W. J. McCarthy, supervising prodibition enforcement agent for New England since July. McCarthy said be a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, Suit for \$500,000 damages has been performance of his duty, and told of filed in the District of Columbia Su- attempts of bogus revenue officers to preme Court by the New York Call steal liquor lawfully in transit between

Several hundred persons were driven from their homes and several badis postmaster general, by canceling 000 gallons of gasoline exploded in the the second-class mailing privileges of tenement district at Buffalo, N. Y. The the Call, "misused and abused" his head of the steel tank crashed through nowers and "unlawfully, willfully, neg- the roof of a tenement house, the conigently, muliclously violated the rights cussion wrecked many small buildings, and privileges of the publishers of the and the streets were turned into a sea of fire by the blazing oil,

One hundred and ten cement dealers. vere named in Indictments handed own by the special federal grand jury which has been investigating an aleged building material combine menioned in connection with the building rust inquiry in New York,

Plots which involved the planned asassination of Cleveland citizens connected with the Loyal American league, the destruction by dynamite of owntown buildings and an intensive ampaign of anarchistic propaanda throughout the city, are effected now to have been nipped by he arrest in Cleveland of eight men. aid to be members of an anarchistic have.

group. Work in some government departcents moves so leisurely that girl emloyes have been known to make their cousseaus during "working hours," he Senate was told by Senator Smoot Republican, of Utah. The senator said re personally had investigated the alt untion in the offices, "Why," he add of. "It has got so that when I start or an office word is telephoned ahead hat Senator Smoot is coming and for veryone to get busy on their typevriters."

Unable to raise \$10,000,000 to pay deral taxes assessed against the va ate of F. A. Sayles of Providence, R. , executors of his will have asked the ssembly for special legislation emowering them to borrow the money, thers who entered the millionry service The estate's valuation is understood be about \$70,000,000.

Fishing on Sunday would be punishable by a fine of \$50, moler a bill in-Another bill offered would provide a ears on persons found guilty of bribng Inschall players to throw a game,

The Independent Order of Poresters

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The inaugural address of Mr. Harding gives eloquent and unneeded testimony to the pougnant sense of responsibility with which he assumes the duties of the presidency, as well as to the reverent spirit of consecration in which he undertakes them. But it gives no clue to the means and processes by which he will endeavor to solve the difficult and parilous problems that wait on his decision. He declares his hopes, his aspirations and his ideals, and they are creditable to his soul and warrant the purity and loftiness of his purposes. But many criticise Mr. Harding because they cannot extort from his address some testicony of the means and measures that are to be chosen for the realization of his hopes and ideals. But the world must yet wait the short time when an imperious need of action shall press them upon him undeniably to learn what is the decree of his judgment. It is well that Mr. Harding does not make too many promises. He will be all the better prepared to meet and overcome the many hard problems that lie before him. Under present conditions of the world, Mr. Hardings nor no other man, can give full assurance just at this time how these gigantic difficultties are to be met and mastered, but let us all hope and pray that "his days may demand shall his strength ever be."

If people speculative inclinations would follow the practice of consulting their bankers befort making investments, they would more often succeed. Those beautifully engraved stock certificates, certificates of shares of membership with their seals of gold and a bit of ribbon, would not be occupying space in the bottom of their trunks or stored away in the corner of their deaks. In their place would be something worth the money represented, or else their bank accounts would be considerably

A peculiar Easter custom is still in vogue in the north of England. On Easter day the men parade the streets with the privilege of "lifting" every woman they meet three times from the ground and demanding in payment either a kiss or a sixpence. On Easter Monday the tables are turned, the women being entitled to the chance of recovering their kisses or their sixpence, os the case may be.

Our position simply is that those heroic husbands and lovers who make up their minds to kill the woman and then kill themselves should kill themselves first. This

rule ought to apply to the women who kill men, except that the gunwomen do not commit suicide before or after.

We still hear of wage reductions, but these are offset by the daily reports of mills and factories resuming work on full time, and some of them running night shifts to keep up with the orders. Business is getting too well organized and systematized to encourage a good old foshioned panic.

Hon. Carl Radek, Bolshevist stateman, sends word that Communism can't succeed in Russia. unless there are revolutions in other countries. Isn't it mean of other countries to hold out on him?

All the new Cabinet members let it be known that they accepted their positions with the distinct understanding that they were to have a "free hand." And this is as it ought to be.

A Texas thief returned \$91 of stelen money, saying his conscience wouldn't permit him to take it. We greatly need more conscientious thieves in this country.

Another thing-when a woman kills her husband, does it prove that she was not to blame for their marriage being a failure?

A Texas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was named Hays and she got fed up on him,

Japanese law is to be changed so as to permit women to attend political meetings if they want to and are willing to waste their time.

Chicage's boy bank robber sends word from his prison that crime doesn't pay. That is what they all

Another consolation is that our Easter eggs will cost less than our Christmas egg did.

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HERE'S A FRANK LETTER FROM A BOSTON WOMAN

The Dallas (Tex.) News has received the following letter from a young lady who lives in the suburbs of Boston,

"I am a Boston girl, or woman rather, for I am 32, and I want to marry. You know how it is around Boston -there are more women than men. Some time ago I read a newspaper atticle which suggested that there were men in Dallas who wish to marry. Is

"I am an American, a protestant. Both my parents were Americans, as well as my grandparents, with the exception of an English frandfather.

"I have had high school and a little college education; I have done library and a little clarical work and can cook, sew and keep house.

"I am tall and slender, with brown eyes and hair. People say I do not look as old as I am. I have often been judged 25.

"I like books, like outdoor. I like

good times, of course, but I like home

and compaionship, too. "Once I read that in the war there were men who were disabled and so would not be able to marry, for, this story said, girls did not, in the old days before, the war, marry men who were crippled. Veterans must not feel that way. They deserve more, not less, respect if hey have been hurt, and I think nost American women would marry just

"I should like the man I marry to possess the quality of kindness."

as glardly a man who had lost an arn

BETTER ENGLISH" IN ARIZONA We are ready for another step forward in our campaign for better English in Arizona. Teachers, parents, boys, and girls-all who are working to correct mistakes in grammer in our homes and on our playgrounds as well as in our schools, are asked to do what then can this month to check the use of was for were ... Let us read over the examples given below and be very sure that we understand what the mistake is and that we never make it. It we find that we make the mistake or that we hear others making it, let us correct the mistake.

Rule: Verbs must agree with their subjects in persan and number.

Was or were: When the subject is you or includes more than one person or things, were, not was, should be used

as the predicate. **EXAMPLES** Wrong

You was not ut school yesterday. We was at home.

They was with us. John and Fred was late. The children was with their mother. A chair and a table was by the win-

The dog and the cat was afraid of each other. The two books was lost.

Right

You were not at school yesterday. We were at home. They were with us. John and Fred were late.

A chair and a table were by the window. The dog and cat were afraid of each

other. The two books were lost. In the sentences that have been giv-

en, the subject comes before the verb. But in interrogative sentences and sentences beinging with there the subject fellows the verb

EVAMPLES Wrong

Was you at school, Fred? Was Tom and Kate there? Where was they? Who was the boys with your

Why was you so cuiet? There was seceral boys in the room. There was a pen and a pencil in the

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Were you at school Fred? Were Tom and Kate there? Where were they? Who were the boys with you? Why were you so quiet? There were several boys in the room.

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PHOENIN, Mar. 7-This is the story of the Arizona Corporation commithirty thousand dollar comma. That is, it is the story about a comma you know, the little enrly-ene used punctuating-that might very well worth thirty thousand to the state

Perhaps semelody has had a wrong Perhaps, after an investiga ion by the general appropriations com-nittee of the legislature, or a disin erested member of the legislature-it ill develop that the comma is nothing out of the ordinary but simply the ommon or garden variety of hieroglyphic, netting nobody anything exept that which he has a right to

But to get down to the story, which night be classed as a mystery or a suzzle story—with prizes offered for he best solution. There really is conderable mystery and a bewildering rray of figures in the story, and so he closest attention of the audience is nvited-particularly the attention embers of the state legislature.

The commun in question reposes com ortably on page 21 of the large book ontitled, "Arizona State Budget-Comiled for The Use of The Legislature-921." The booklet is published by he state executive budget secretary for the purpose of furnishing the legis ature with information us to the past xpenses of the several department nd commissions of the state, together with the statements by the departments s to what they expect to spend for he coming two years, and the recom mendations of the budget secretary of hese requests of the departments.

To fix the positions of this comma in question, let it be said that the comma appears between the figure "13" and the figure "8" in columns eight and nine opposite the item "Necessary Clerical Assistance," on page 21, which page is devoted to a statement of the budget of the corporation commission past, present, and future.

It was from this booklet that the eneral appropriation committee of the gislature got its data whereupon to raw up the general appropriation bill The bill was introduced in the house last week-and its appearance has been the cause of tears and lamentations around the capital.

If you will turn to the page of the udget mentioned, you will learn that corporation commission expended for necessary election assistance, the sum of \$4,421.1 in the fiscal year 918-19. For the same item in the year 1919-20 the sum of \$6,720.32 was spent. There is no statement as to the expenditures for this item in the year

But, for the expenditure for this item estimated by the corporation commis sion, as appears in the budget, for the year 1921-22 the amount of \$43,800.00 is listed. The same amount is listed for the same item for the year 1922-23.

Now this item of \$86,000 for clerks and stenographers for the corporation ommission during the next two years is what might be termed "some" item. On the face of it, the corporation commission appeared to be soking the legislature to increase the annual ap-propriation for the commission's clerhelp from \$6,720.00 a year to 43,860.00 a year.

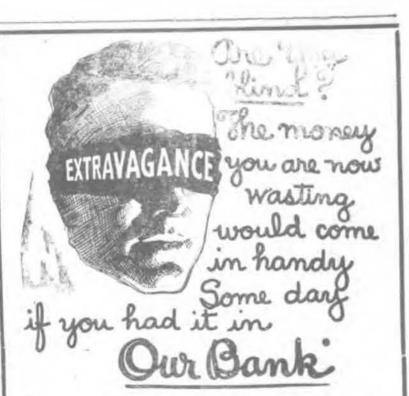
It is a pretty good guess, however, that this is not the case. The cororation commission did not actuallyor did it intend to—ask the legislature for such a fabulous sum for clerical help. What happened? Why, somewhere, somehow, somebody made a typographical error and moved the comma out of its intended place. This is apparent from a study of the sums past few years. In the only two forms appropriations listed above, the ec-poration commission asked, in rounnumbers \$4400 and \$6700 for elevient hire. And in all probability is fully intended to ask the sum of \$4,386 on this item for each of the next two years. But somebody misplaced the omma and the item appeared in the budget back as \$43,860.00.

The hair on the head of the budget ceretary probably stood on oud when he saw the figures, but when he recovered be promptly out the figure down to \$10,000. Even then, if the conjecture about the misplacing of the omma is accurate, he was handing the ornoration commission about \$5000 eny more than it intended to ask for,

Now what is the real point of the atory? Well—it goes something like-this: The misplacing of the comma made it appear that the corporation commission, on its total appropriation, was asking for \$29,480 more than it really intended to ask for. This figure is obtained by deducting the \$4,386 rom the \$43,860.00, which latter figure the general appropriation committee ide request from the commissi

The total Imaget asked by the carporation commission, as appearing to the budget book, is about \$74,000 a year, or \$148,000 total for two years But this figure includes the \$29,480 mistake twice-once for each year. The general appropriation committee cut the commission's supposed estimate down to the hone-the very bone. It allowed the corporation commission on the general appropriation fund for the next two years, the sum of \$100,240,00 What the commission really intended to ask for, if the conjecture about the mistake in the elegical item is correct, vas about 489,080.

Unless something intervenes and un-less something who has all the facts and figures gets busy to check on the item of \$13,860 a year for elerical help. in the corporation commission, the latter body will be handed, on its approprintion from the legislature, \$11,260 more than it really intended to ask and could conscientiously ask for Will the check be made? It's for 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 the legislature to decide.



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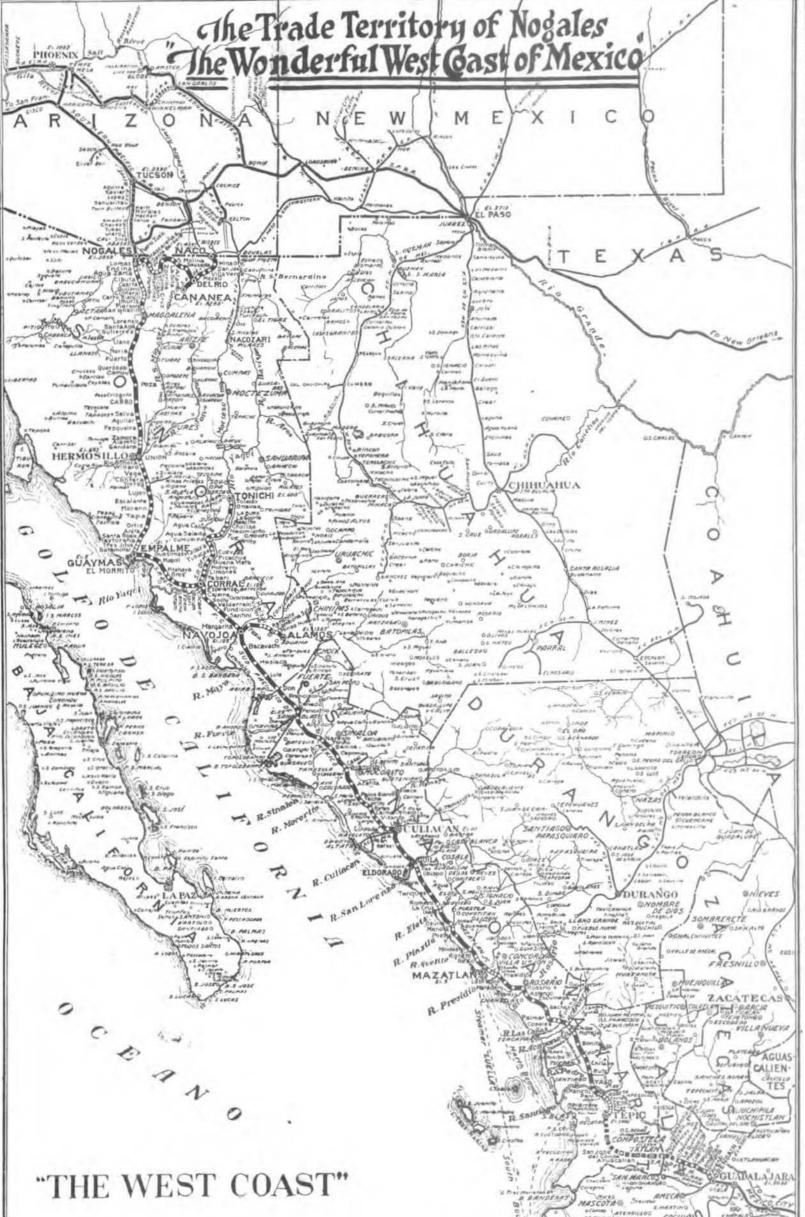
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-17any franchise." Sam Perkins replied coldly. suspiciously, "Seems to me you been mighty secret about this job. How do emotion and glanced toward him.

I know this ain't a forgery?" "Call up the mayor and ask him,"

Bryce suggested, "I'll do that," quoth Mr. Perkins

at the squad.

Colonel Pennington announced, "you will pardon me if I take possession of sassination, Uncle Seth." my locomotive and flat cars. I ob-

ness he was far from feeling.

the bell vigorously. Then he permitted himself a tri- would wink at a murder!" sumplant toot of the whistle, after comotive engineer but he had ridden you-" in the cub of his own locomotive and felt quite confident of his ability in do not realize what you are saying, cisco. Your terrible accusation has a piach.

started, and the Colonel ran it slowly so horribly. I am surrounded by ene- ing you until, in a more judicial frame to until the locomotive stood on the mies-the most implacable enemies, of mind, you can truly absolve me of tracks exactly there Buck Oglivy had They force me to fight the devil with the charge of wishing to do away with been cutting in his crossing; where- fire-and here you are, giving them aid young Cardigan, upon the Colonel locked the brakes, and comfort." opened his exhaust, and blew the boiler down. And when the last ounce of gan, if you can do it fairly." steam had escaped, he descended and "At another time and in a calmer

announced, "Pil take the short end of and we will go home. There is nothany het you care to make, young man, ing more to be done tonight," that it will sit on those tracks until your temporary franchise expires, opinion," she replied firmly. "How-Cut in your hump-crossing now, if you ever, as you say, this is neither the can, you whelp, and be d--d to you. time nor the place to discuss it." I've got you blocked!"

thing tells me that if I hang around ton, his manager, answered, here I'll bust one of two things-this sleck scoundrel's gray head or one of the woods for Rondeau and his men't my bellicose veins! Hello! Whom have we here?"

leave you in possession of the field- from cutting our tracks.



"Your Uncle's Killer Did That, Shirley."

son with blue...

slight flesh wound, but that is no while he would find time to formulate you whipped—and he is not merelful an argument to luft her suspicions to the fallen. You'll have to—sur-

And he left her standing, pale of upon his return. face and trembling, in the white glare . The headight.

He walked to his car and climbed Into it. Only remained merely long. Quite oblivious of her uncle's depure. "I suppose I'll have to," he murshough to give orders to the foreman ture for San Francisco, Shirley by mured sadly. "I dare say you're right, watched her through the window, She fered the automobile, and at a word gan-Pennington Imbrozlio. Of one in high feather this morning." away into the darkness. The track- must be declared at all hazards. She motor for San Francisco about one "God bless her!" he murmured, cutting crew departed a few minutes realized that she had permitted may o'clock this morning." alone with her uncie, the tumult in ing toward her mude, induced by the stared at her; then a slow, mocking her game can be,"

"This is the first I've heard about stood by, watching her curiously, girl that, at all hazards to her finan-mirth.

Presently Shirley mastered her

"Well, my dear?" he queried. "I-I think I had better go home,"

she said without spirit. "I think so, too," he answered, "Get penderously, "And in the meantime, into the mayor's flivver, my dear, and rather unusual in her sex, to see a had important business to attend to." don't do any more digging or rall-cut- I'll drive you. And perhaps the least ting." He burried away to his noto- said about this affair the better, Shir- permit it to go to a knockout, to use "Oh, the poor old Colonel," he conmobile, leaving a fleutenant in charge ley. There are many things that you Bryce Cardigan's language, because tinued presently, "the dear old pirate! "Also in the meantime, young man," be elucidated by discussion."

"I can understand an attempt at as-"That blackguard Minorca! I should

serve you have finished unloading have known better than to put him on together afterward! such a Job. I told him to bluff and "Help yourself, Colonel," Bryce re- threaten; Cardigan, I knew, would when the imperturbable James handed me in action." plied with an assumption of heartly realize the grudge the Black Minorca her at breakfast the following note: has against idm, and for that reason "Shirley Dear; "Thank you so much, Cardigan." I figured the greaser was the only man With the greatest good nature in life, who could bluff him. While I gave cided that in your present frame of sides, you can't expect help from the Pennington climbed into the cab, him orders to shoot, I told him dis- mind my absence for a few days might police. Uncle Seth has made a deal reached for the bell-cord, and rang tinetly not to hit anybody, Good Lord, Shirley, surely you do not think I

"I do," she answered passionately. which he threw off the air and gently "With Bryce Cardigan out of the way opened the throttle. He was not a lo- you would have a clear field before will have attained your old attitude Mayor Poundstone!" Bryce retorted,

You are beside yourself, Shirley, grieved me to such an extent that I do With a crea's and a bump the train Please-please do not wound me so-

"I want you to defeat Bryce Cardi-

"Your sophistry does not alter my

They drove home in silence. Shirley "I rather imagine this nice gentle- went at once to her room. For the and walked to the intersection of B man has it on us, old dear," chirped Colonel, however, the night's work had with Water street. Jules Rondeau and Buck Oglivy plaintively. "Well! We scarcely begun. The instant he heard his crew of lumberlacks were there, dld our damndest, which angels can't the door to his piece's room shut, he and with two policemen guarded the do no more. Let us gather up our went to the telephone and called up crossing, tools and go home, my son, for some- the Laguna Grande roundhouse. Sex-

"Have you sent the switch engine to deau. "Just left."

Bryce turned and found himself me: As you know, this raid of Cardifacing Shirley Sumner. Her tender gan's has developed so suddenly I am Up was quivering, and the tears shone more or less taken by surprise and In her eyes like stars. He stared at have had no time to prepare the kind of counter-attack that will be most ef- boss of Laguna Grande and there'll be rid the city of them at the fall elec-"My friend," she murmured tremu. fective. However, with the crossing no more fighting," she replied, and tion, shame at his defeat. Buck Ogilvy that, I am proceeding to San Fran- as she entered. took him by the arm, "Bryce, old cisco tonight by motor, via the coast chap, this is one of those occasions road. I will arrive late tomorrow "I must see him."

temporarily. However, if anybody "I will have to make an affidavit to looked harassed and dejected, should drive up in a back and lean support the complaint, so I had better out and ask you, just fell him Buck be Johnny-on-the-spot to do it, rather attempted to rise, "I know you're quite his gang the run." He reached over Ogilvy has another trump tucked away than risk the delay of making the affice exhausted. You look it." She sat suddenly, lifted her hand, and kissed had been misjudged. A pedestal was daylt tomorrow morning here and for- down. "I'm so sorry," she said softly. ft, "How I love you, dear little antag-Bryce turned to go, but with a sud- warding it by mail to our attorneys.

his arm-his left arm. "Bryce!" she order, returnable in from ten to thirty he snapped his fingers. "It throbs a pose me," she protested softly. "I tell days-Fil try for thirty, because that little and h's stiff and sore, so I carry you again, Bryce, you make it very the mecca for all the scamps in France. The lifted her hand gently from his will knock out the N. C. O.'s temporary it in the sling. That helps a little, hard for me to be friendly with you." forearm, led her to the front of the franchise-and after I have obtained What did you want to see me about?" the restraining order, I will have the Oglivy and Cardigan!"

That will fix their clock," "In the meantime," Pennington con- him," tinued, "logs will be glutting our landdump it on the tracks at the crossing, and me." and get the locomotive back on its run. Understand? The other side, having turn; by that time the matter will be don't hate me." in the district court, Cardigan will be hung up until his temporary franchise swered. "However, since you must expires and the city council will not have known this for some time past, I it your own way. I've tried to warn Britain claims only one native aster. renew it. Get me?"

"Yes, sir," "I'll be back Sunday forenoon, Good- yet."

quietly to his room, dressed and Bryce?" she ventured, brief note for Shirley notifying her of surrender?" He was very serious, hundred and fifty-mile trip over the of fighting. I want peace, I'm-I'm hurried down to the crossing?" mountains to the south. As his car afraid to let this matter go any fursped through sleeping Sequola and ther. I'm truly afraid," guined the open country, the Colonel's "I think I want peace, too," he an-"Your mucle's killer did that, Shir- pleasure, And during his absence Shir- road,"

CHAPTER XVI.

clai future, henceforth she and her cost her no particular pang.

It was rather a relief, therefore,

tion, I saw fit, with regret, to pursue a wave of his hand, last night. And in the hope that you toward me before my return, I am "Oh, my dear, my dear! Surely you leaving in the motor for San Frannot feel equal to the task of confront-

"Your affectionate

"UNCLE SETIL" Shirtey's lip curled. With a rarer. keener intuition than she had hitherto smillingly accosted Bryce Cardigan. I mood we will discuss that villain," he manifested, she sensed the hypocrisy "That engine being my properly," he said authoritatively, "Get into the car, between the lines; she was not decelved.

> "He has gone to San Francisco for more ammunition," she soliloquized, "Very well, unkle-dunk! While you're away, I shall manufacture a few bombs myself."

> After breakfast she left the house

Shirley looked from the woods bully to the focomotive and back to Ron

"Rendenu," she said, "Mr. Cardigan is a bad man to fight. You fought him "Good! Now, then, Sexton, listen to orre. Are you going to do it again?" He nodded,

"By whose orders?" "Mr. Sexton, she tell me to do it." "Well, Rondeau, some day I'll be with another snap of his fingers, "Pil appeared not long ago in L'Humanite,

"Where is he, dear?" Shirley asked. I tell you. I shall build it."

where silence is golden. Speak not, night, and early Saturday morning I "In that office, Miss Shirley," Molra and a spot of anger glowed in each Fil do it for you. Miss Summer," he will appear in the United States dis- replied, and pointed to the door, Shir- cheek. "You're the most stubborn continued, "and Colonel Pennington," trict court with our attorneys and file ley stepped to the door, knocked, and and belligerent man I have ever favoring that triumphant raseat a complaint and petition for an order then entered. Bryce Cardigan, seated known. Sometimes I almost hate should undertake to nourish and suswith an equally gracious bow, "we temporarily restraining the N. C. O. at his desk, looked up as she came in. you." His left arm was in a sling, and he

"Don't get up, Bryce," she said as he His dull glance brightened, "It onist!" he murmured.

den impulse Shirley hid her hand on "The judge will sign a restraining doesn't amount to that, Shirley," And "If you loved me, you wouldn't op-United States marshal telegraph it to "that-that last night's affair was not bey. Please run along home, or wherof my making." He smiled compass ever you're bound. I've tried to unders the dark intention of its benefactor.-

> ings. We need that iccomotive for its had dealt me a hand from the bottom | Tell him to drive you wherever you're legitimate purposes. Take all that dis- of the deck. Shirley, Please don't going. I suppose you're afoot today, and 54 of these are found in northarded machinery and the old boiler worry about it. Your nucle has had for I noticed the mayor riding to his eastern America. All but a dozen we removed from the mill last fall, two private detectives watching Ogilvy office in your sedan this morning."

> A ghost of the old bantering smile fense at his bluntness; neither did she New England aster is the most strikno means of removing these heavy ob- lighted her winsome features, "Well, structions, will be blocked until I re- then," she challenged, "I suppose you I is eyes, even though it told her he hardy stem, sometimes eight feet

> > "On the contrary, I love you." he an-

He hung up, went to his chauffenr's estly. She raised them now and looked i, so !" puarters over the garage, and routed at him searchingly. "I suppose you'll the man out of hed. Then he returned acknowledge yourself whipped at last. Poundstone who told your uncle about the autumn, and which, with the gol-

pucked a bag for his journey, left a "Would it picase you to have me his suspicions to such an extent that purple and gold. his departure, and started on his two "Indeed It would, Bryce. I'm tired bling into town, he smelled a rat and

render unconditionally." Again she hald her little hand timidly on his

Bryce-for my sake,"

her heart gave way to the tears she | memory of Bryce Cardigan's blood on | little smile crept around the corners could no longer repress. Pennington her white finger tips, convinced the of his mouth, and his eyes lighted with

"Glorious news, my dear Shirley, uncte must tread separate paths. She perfectly glorious! So the old fox had found him out at last, and because has gone to San Francisco, ch? Left In her nature there was some of his in a hurry and via the overland route! own fixity of purpose, the resolution Couldn't wait for the regular passenger-steamer tomorrow, ch? Great She had been obsessed of a desire, jumping Jehoshaphat! He must have fight worth while; she had planned to And Bryce commenced to chuckle, do not understand and which cannot she believed Bryce Cardigan would be What a horrible right swing he's runvanquished-and she had desired to ning into! And you want me to acsee him smashed-but not beyond re- knowledge defeat! My dear girl, in pair, for her joy in the conflict was the language of the classic, there is to lie in the task of putting the pieces nothing doing. I shall put in my crossing Sunday morning, and if you don't believe it, drop around and see

"You mustn't try," protested Shirley. Rondeau is there with his crew-"After leaving you last night, I de- and he has orders to stop you. Betend to a calmer and clearer percep with the mayor. I came prepared to tion, on your part, of the necessary suggest a compromise, Bryce," she detactics which in a moment of despera- clared, but he interrupted her with

"That for the police and that venal



"I Suppose You'll Acknowledge Your self Whipped at Last, Bryce?"

teasly, "didn't I tell you I would not blocked, I gain time in which to organ-passed on down B street to the office "You can't afford a compromise. He bowed his head in rage and in the organization. In order to insure company, Molra McTavish looked up build the N. C. . because you will ently be died, partly of annoyance. not permit me to. You're powerless, The funeral was magnificent, but the

"You shan't!" she fired back at him,

"Come around at ten tomorrow morning and watch me put in the crossing-watch me give Rondeau and

"I don't want to be friendly with proclaimed tramps, rogues and "I wanted to tell you," said Shirley, you. You're driving me crazy, Shir- apaches have not ceased to pour "Bully!" erled Sexton heartly, slonately, "1-I couldn't bear to have stand your peculiar code, but you're Boston Post. you think I'd break my word and tell too deep for me; so let me go my way to the devil. George Sea Otter is out-"It never occurred to me that you side asleep in the tonneau of the car.

> She tried to look outraged, but for "Oh!" she breathed, much relieved. the life of her she could not take ofresent a look which she detected in ing of the group. It has a stout, was laughing at her.

"Oh, very well," she replied with times pinkish flowers, and is found in what dignity she could muster, "Have the swamps in late summer. Great suppose it is superfluous to mention you. Thank you for your offer of the Many American species are cultivated Moreover, I haven't the right- car. I shall be glad to use it. Uncle in English gardens under the name Seth sold my car to Mayor Pound- of Michaelmas daisles. The Swiss She had cust her eyes down mod- stone last night. Mrs. P- admired species is the beautiful purple aster

> "Ah! Then it was that rascally along the New England highways in the temporary franchise, thus arousing denred, makes a radiant display of when he heard his locomotive rum-"Possibly. The Poundstones dined I frankly confess it, I do not possess-

> at our house last night," "Pretty hard on you, I should say. a valor which I cannot covet. I can-

heart thrilled pleasurably. He held swered. "I'd be glad to quit-with But then I suppose you have to play not lay myself down in the way of the locometive, and held her hand up to cards and spades, big and little casine, honor. And I'll do it, too, if you can the game with Uncle Seth. Well, welfare and happiness of my country. the fooding in . Her fingers were crime four nees and the joker; therefore he induce your uncle to give me the kind good morning, Shirley. Sorry to hurry That, I cannot I have not the course knew he could sweep the board at his of logging contract I want with his you away, but you must remember age to do. I cannot interpose the we're on a strictly business basis- power with which I may be investedty," he said tropically, "H's only a ley would have opportunity to cool off, "I couldn't do that, Bryce. He has yet; and you mustn't waste my time," a power conferred, not for my personal benefit, nor for my aggrandise-"You're horrid, Bryce Cardigan." "You're adorable, Good morning," ment, but for my country's good-to "You'll be sorry for this," she check her onward turrch to greatness.

warned him, "Good morning." She and glory. I have not courage enough wounded forcarm. "Please give up, passed out lide the general office, vis- I am too cownruly for that, -Henry ited with Molra about five minutes. Clay. and drove away in the Napter. Bryce Dangers in Quinine. to gather up be tools, store them in awake throughout the remainder of though one should never admit defeat knew he was watching her, but never Many cases of majaria are really the markine-shop of Cardigan's mill, the night, turning over and over in her until he is counted out, 1 suppose," theless she could not forbear turning quinine poisoning. The amount of and dismiss his gang; then he, too, end mind the various aspects of the Cardio he continued bitterly, "your uncle is round to verify her suspicions. When quinine administered is aften large she did, he waved his sound arm at and the smaller doses are continued from Bryce, the car shill noiselessly thing she was quite certain; peace "I don't know, Bryce. He left in his her, and she flushed with vexation, for too long.

"She's been my ally all along, and I This is said to be the land of the Inter, and when Shirley found herself ters to go too far. A revulsion of feet. For an instant Bryce Cardigan never suspected it! I wonder what free, yet the owner of real estate has to pay taxes on it.

'Yes," he concluded presently, "old MARKETS and Pennington made it worth his And the Colonel sold the

He sat musing for a long time.

Poundstone has double-crossed us-

mayor his piece's automobile. It's

worth twenty-five hundred dollars, at least, and since old Poundstone's

finances will not permit such an ex-

travagance, I'm wondering how Pen-

nington expects him to pay for it. I

smell a rat as big as a kangaroo. In

this case two and two don't make four.

They make six! Guess I'll build a fire

He took down the telephone re-

ceiver and called up the mayor.

"Bryce Cardigan speaking, Mr. Pound-

stone," he greeted the chief executive

"Oh, hello, Bryce, my boy," Pound-

stone boomed affably, "How's tricks?"

sedan from Col. Pennington's niece.

Wish I'd known it was for sale. I'd

have outbid you. Want to make a

"No, not this morning, Bryce, I think

we'll keep it. Mrs. P-- has been

wanting a closed ear for a long time.

one at a bargain, I snapped it up."

at a profit?" Bryce repeated,

"No. stree!"

you could do."

"And you don't cure to get rld of it

"Oh, you're mistaken, Mr. Mayor.

I think you do. I would suggest that

you take that car back to Penning-

are you driving at?" the mayor sput-

"I wouldn't care to discuss it over

that car it will bring you had luck.

Today is Friday, and Friday is an un-

There was a long, fateful silence.

voice: "You think it best, Cardigan?"

left with the butler, informed her that

after thinking the matter over, Mrs.

Poundstone had decided the Pound-

stone family could not afford such an

extravagance, and accordingly the car

was returned with many thanks for

the opportunity to purchase it at such

a ridiculously low figure. Shirley

smiled, and put the car up in the

garage. When she returned to the

house her mald Thelma informed her

calling her on the telephone. So she

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popularity of the deceased took a tre-

mendous jump. A philanthropist; he

prepared for his statue. Today the

pedestal still remains uncrowned. A

fown that was hard working and un-

known to poverty and misery became

Since the day on which the will was

through its gates. At last it awoke to

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ters are native in the United States,

are purple or blue and even botan-

ists find it requires patient study to

distinguish their many species. The

high, and large violet-purple and some-

which is found in such quantities

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a boldness to which I dare not expire.

There is a sort of courage, which,

About 120 different species of as-

called Bryce up at once.

before noon if I were you."

nsked. Good-by!"

"So-so! I hear you've bought that

under old Poundstone."

profit on your bargain?"

of Sequola

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Prices holding fairly steady, though bran and middlings quoted \$1 lower, Minnespells, March shipment of wheat feeds quoted \$1 lower than prompt. Interior desires not buying heavily, as Diminished Johbers' demand causing casier feeling. Transit slipments reported accumulating: receipts fairly heavy. Offerings of whiten feed good of heminy liberal, cuttomeed and linsed meal in light request: prices slightly lower: linseed meal offered by rescients for March and April shipment at \$11. light also and April shipment at \$11. light also as a part of the pulp doll. Quiced by an \$22 middings. \$21.50. Minnespoins: 38 per cent cuttom-seed meal, \$25.50. Memphis: \$35 north-custern markets. No. 1 alfaith meal, \$19. Kansas City: \$23.50. Chicagor gluten feed \$27. Chicago. White hominy feed, \$27. Cincinnato; \$23.50. St. Louis, Beet pulp, \$31, New York. and when the Colonel offered me this ton's garage r 4 leave it there. That would be the most profitable thing "What-what-what in blue blazes

feed, \$27. Cincinnati; \$22.50. St. Louis. Boot pulp, \$33. New York.

Grain.

On the 74th weakness in atoch market and general histness and economic situation started a decline in stain prices, but subsequent deceinpment of better export demand brought about some recovery on the 25th and 25th. Market unsettled on the 25th and 25th. Market unsettled on the 25th and 25th. Market unsettled on the 25th and 26th. Market unsettled on the 25th and 26th. Market unsettled on the 25th but became oversoid and with further speen bug reports and removal hedges against 250,000 bushels of wheat sold for export prices almost entirely recovered by the close. Visible supply of wheat decreased \$57,000 bushels during the week, carn 1,342,000 bushels. Argentine government reports exportable surplus wheat 23,000,000 bushels. Corn receipts liberal: demand good, country offerings to arrive, light. In Chicago cash market No. 3 mixed corn 5½c to 8c under Chicago May. No. 3 yellow 5c to 5½c under. Kansas City reports milling demand fair. For the week Chicago May wheat down 5½c, at \$1,56%; May corn. 3c, at \$5%c. Minneapolis May wheat down 5½c, at \$1,51%; Kansas City May, 4½c, at \$1,51%; Kansas City May, 4½c, at \$1,52. Winnipeg May, 4½c, at \$1,52. the telephone. I take it, however, that a hint to the wise is sufficient; and 1 warn you, mayor, that if you keep lucky day. I'd get rid of that sedan Then in a singular small, quavering "I do, Return it to No. 38 Redwood boulevard, and no questions will be When Shirley reached home at noon, she found her car parked in front of the porte cochere; and a brief note,

Live Stock and Meats.

Prices on all classes of live stock at Chicago made material advances the past week, Fat lambs up \$1 to \$1.50; feeding lambs, 75c to \$1; yearlines, \$1.50 to \$2; ewes, \$1.25 to \$1.75; beef steers, 25c; hefers, 75c; to \$uc, fooder steers, 25c; hefers, 75c; cows, 85c; to \$1; yearlines, 75c; to \$1.25; hous, 55c; to \$1; yearlines, 75c; to \$1.25; hous, 55c; to \$1; yearlines, 75c; to \$1.25; hous, 55c; to \$1; yearlines, 25; Chicago prices; Hogs, bulk of sales, \$9.409; h.55; medium and good herf steers, \$5.609; 10.25; butcher cows and helfers \$5.009; 10.00; feeder steers, \$7.25; 9.00; High; medium weight year calves, \$1.25; feeding tapple, \$7.25; 8.50; 7.25; 9.75; feeding tapple, \$7.25; 8.50; 7.25; Live Stock and Ments. that Mr. Bryce Cardigan had been

7.25.
Fresh meats at eastern wholeanle markets also advanced materially, beef, veal, mutton and pork toins advancing \$1 to \$2; lamb up \$1; Yearlings, \$2 to \$3. February 28 prices good grads meats; Beef, \$15,30 % 17.00; veal, \$20,00 % 23.00; lamb, \$18,00 % 22.00; mutton, \$11,00 % 16.00; light pork toins, \$23,00 % 26.00; heavy toins, \$17,00 % 20.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Sacked round white putators up 10c per 100 lbs, at northern shipping stations, reaching \$100.105. Chicago carelet market held last week's freewery, closing about 25c above the season's law point at \$1.20 ft.30. Round whites up 15c to 26c western New York stations, closing around \$1.10 acked. New York 15c higher, at \$1.25 ft.40 bulk.

Dairy Products.

Fork 15c higher, at \$1.25 m 1.40 bulk. Dairy Products.

Butter markets active during week; all grades moved well. Supply fresh butter low. Shipments Danish reported light, and high costs have made stocks on hand hard to move at a profit. Higher prices fresh have helped novement of storage stocks. Prices. \$2.5. trusted the millionaire. Imagine the Ratuless of Ravences which averaged 2c over a week and. Export business unimproved. On Plymouth Wisconsin cheese exchange Pebruary 28 prices. Twins, 26c. Daisies, 264c; Lenghorm, 25c; Young Americas, 24c. No Double Daisles offered. tain all the poor, without distinction

Cartie.

Reaf steers were in limited supply. Demand was fall and the better grades met with a fair outlet. One load of choice stock sold at the top price of \$3.35. The remainder of the offering sold largely around \$8.50.

sold largely around \$8.50.
Fat cows and helfers were in liberal supply. Top was reached on one carford of choice helfers which brought \$7. Good crades of cows and helfers were enoughd largely from \$6 to \$5.50. with fair to medium stock at \$5 to \$5.55. More common kinds moved slowly at \$4.75 and slown.

Few feeders and stockers were of fered, flest feeding steers brought quotations from \$7.25 to \$7.50 with more common grades at corresponding

On the first round of trading in this division a fairly active trade was re-ported. Demand was good and several ported. Demand was good and several loads of desirable stock brought prices about 10 to 15 cents higher, while in a few instances an even greater gain was recorded. Although eastern mar-kets reported good conditions, buyers later became cautious and trading was almost at a standbill until a late hour. Part of the early gain was lost.

Ton hogs sold at \$10.10, one carload of choice stock bringing this price. Another load brought \$10.05, while the top of the hulk was generally placed around \$10. The lower figure on the bulk was \$2.25.

Pigs were in fair inquiry and prices showed little change. Best stockers were quoted up to \$9.25, with butcher stock up to \$9. Sheep.

Following discourseling reports from the East, salesmen on the local mar-ket were forced to take off 5s cents on most classes of stock to effect a clearance. A fair trade at prices even with the reduction was noted after the merket got well under way.

market ket well under way.

One carload of fat lambs brought \$8.25, freight paid. Three other carloads suid at \$7.85, freight paid. Three lambs averaged around 25 pounds.

Ewes were in light supply. One string of good fat ewes brought \$4.75 (fat on the early market, while a bunch of feeders sold later at \$3 straight. DENVER PRODUCE.

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Metal Market.

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Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It



m several months with Every month my back would ache and always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a nery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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Two Naval Fliers Killed. New York,-Eugene L. Lindsey, 24 years old, whose home is at 44 Floyd street, San Francisco, and Harold F. Stevens, 26, of Rockaway, N. Y., both attached to the naval air station at Rockaway Point, N. Y., were instantly killed when their airplane crashed to earth at the flying field.

POPULATION IS DECREASING.

Recent All-Russian Census Shows Loss in Population.

The recent all-Russian census under Bolshevist rule, only partially completed, shows that the population of Russia has decreased considerably since the beginning of the revolution, according to an article in the Krasnain Gazette (Red Gazette). Although the census took place on August 28th, no complete returns are available yet.

"The census," continues the article, "has been taken nearly all over the country, with the exception of the northern tundra, the nomadic population of the Kirghizes, Kalmucks and Turkomans, and also the localities recently freed from the white armies. Up to the present the central statistical department has received returns from 320 counties, 849 cities and fifty eight provinces.

"From twenty-two provinces inclus-Moscow, complete reng the city of turns have already been received. Ou the whole returns are still outstanding from 45 per cent of rural districts and 25 per cent of the cities. Nevertheless, the data already on hand afford a wealth of material for observing the changes in the distribution of the population of soviet Russia.

"First and foremost, the census establishes the indubitable fact that the population of Russia has decreased since the beginning of the revolution. For twenty provinces on which data are obtainable for both periods the census of 1917 gave a total population of 30,000,000. The census of August 28th, 1920, however, enumerated only 27,000,000 inhabitants, a loss of 10 per cent. And this, nothwithstanding the fact that after the conclusion of peace following the world war millions of soldiers and war prisoners returned to their homes. The cause of this is that the mortality rate has grown considerably, while the birth rate has decreased during the years of war and

revolution. "A particularly great decrease has been noted during the revolution among the city population. In the above-mentioned twenty provinces the number of city inhabitants dropped from 7,900,000 in 1917 to 3,800,000 at present, the decrease thus amounting to 3,100,000 persons, or 39.2 per cent.

Ex-Mayor Is Suicide.

Newark, N. J .- Jacob Haussling, four times mayor of Newark, died of a knife wound, self-inflicted, police sald. Haussling's body was found in bed by his wife. A soda fountain equipment company of which he was head went into bankruptcy recently, costing the former mayor much of his popularity. Disappointment over the loss of money and friends was said to be the motive.

14.000 Strike in Moscow.

Riga, Letvia.-A report from Moscow says a strike has begun by 14,000 employes of the government works and in various industries, including print ers. The men are demanding an increased bread ration, the convocation of a constituent assembly and the rights of free trade. Troops were called out to quell disorders, in which several were killed. When the report was dispatched shooting was still in progress. Some members of the Red army had joined the strikers.

Population Center Moving.

Washington.-During the last decade the center of population continued to move Westward, advancing 9.8 miles in that direction and about one fifth of a mile north from Bloomington, Ind., where it was located by the census of 1910. The bureau attributed the Westward movement in the last decade "principally to the increase of more than 1,000,000 in the population of the state of California."

W. H. JOHNSON, of Portland, · Ore., who says no one could have done him any greater kindness than the friend who advised him to try Tanlao. - Gains fifteen pounds.



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"After every meal there was a dull, nagging pain in the pit of my stomach that kept me feeling miserable for

"The gas from my sour, undigested tood would bloat me up terribly and my nerves were so upset that I would lie awake half the night unable to sleep. I was constantly having blinding dizzy spells and could not bend over and straighten up quickly but what everything seemed as dark as night to me.

"I was telling a friend one day how oad I felt and he advised me to try Tanlac and I just want to say he couldn't have done me a greater kind-

"I have picked up all of fifteen pounds in weight, my appetite is fine, and although I am eating just anything I want my stomach never gives me a particle of trouble. My sleep is sound and restful and my strength and energy have been so renewed that the dross, while the pure metal orbs my work is no longer a burden to me," Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

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everywhere.-Adv.

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Wanted Her Advice. He-I am madly in love. Will you

be my confidante? She-Certainly. I am at your serv-

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Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now, listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil!" Nothing else takes out sorenes, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or scintien, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop drugging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain.-Adv.

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SHAMROCKS FOR AMERICA



Colleens in traditional Irish costume picking shamrocks in the Green Isle to be sent to America for the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

HAILED AS GIFT TO HUMANITY, ARE OF MILESIAN DESCENT

High Personality as Well as the Deeds of St. Patrick Have Endeared Him to All.

A character great in fiction is often more vivid and survives longer than the name and fame of a real person undeniably great.

He must be a mighty man who in a crowded perspective is visible at the man was Succoth, spostle to Ireland. Worthlly hailed as St. Patrick, because of his boliness, he deservedly atrician qualities in that Roman citvas proud to share. Such a characvaster issues.

The legends, which like flower-bearthe fame of this august personality, = are but natural outgrowths of affection. The coldest critic who looks askance at alleged marvels, bows low before Patrick's authentic writings. They see therein a scholar, a gentleman, and a self-effacing missionary, pastor and bishop.

In fact, critical researches have rather acted like a blast of a blowpipe on the sliver ore when laid on the cupel. Absorbed and forgotten is into brilliancy. Out of the fires of searching inquiry the character of St. Patrick rises to a height that compels, nay, wins honest men of every creed and cult to gratitude to the Infinite for this His gift to humanity.

St. Patrick's Wanderings.

Renders who are interested in the names of places will find it a fascinating study to trace the wanderings of the saint in Great Britain and Ire-

It is supposed that he landed on the latter island at Innispatrick and traveled on errands of goodness and he founded the abbey of Domnach Padraig; to Mayo, where the mountain of Croagh Patrick was called after him, and to many other widely scattered places.

Inverness, and Kilpatrick, supposed to lans. be his birthplace in Scotland, survive After the introduction of Christianafter all these centuries as proof of ity by St. Patrick, Ireland soon beproclaimed the Gospel to the ancient and its missionaries did much to people of treland.

Old Irish Families Founded by Conquering Race About 1700 B. C.,

According to Tradition.

Old Irish families trace their descent to the Milesians, who conquered the country, according to Bardle tradition, about 1700 B. C. The Milesians originated in Scythia, but migrated to Egypt, and thence to Spain, where they named after Mited, the head of the

clan that went to Ireland. The Milesians had been preceded by rears the golden circlet because of his three other races, the Parthalonians, who, according to tradition, came from zenship which be, like St. Paul, Greece about three centuries after the deluge. They were all wheel out by ter ever inspires his fellows to join the plague. Following them came the the choir invisible in urging man to Firbolgs, who had scarcely taken possession of the land before the Tuatha, De Danaan (tribes of the God Dann) ng vines, twine themselves around arrived, also from Greece, and brought

ST. PATRICK'S BELL SHRINE.



The shrines of Irish bells are works of mercy to Dublin, where the cathedral bears his name, to East Meath, where the "Bell of St. Patrick" having been executed in the ninth century by order of one of the Irish princes of the time

with them the Lia Fall, or Stone of The names of Patterdale in the Destiny, which they set up at Tara. Lake district. Kirkpatrick in the They totally defeated the Firholgs and county of Durham, Llanbadrig in the remained in undisputed possession of Isle of Anglesen, Craig Phadrig near treland until the arrival of the Miles-

the influence of the man who first came one of the centers of civilization. spread Christianity in western Europe.

Erin's Pastand Future

dreamed I stood on Tara's bill And saw a file of men pass by, With measured pace and aspect grave As if imbued with purpose high

And draped in white, a flag displayed With harp of gold and shamrock wreath Upon its green expanse portrayed.

withered form of saintly mier With crozier, led the passing file, Nor needed herald to procinits-

And following close upon the saint, There came a group of holy men. That made the light of purer faith Dawn on benighted heather's ken.

This stately pageant from the past Displayed successive, famous men, Who through dim centuries of time Achieved with speech, or sword, or pen-

And Ossian, Homes of the tace With magic harp, was in the train, And many a sage, with warrier hold. Whose deeds inspired the harrier's

There, too, was Brian, none more brave, Who proved on Clontarf's thooly field That Scandinavia's bravest men, Confounded by the Cells, most yield

Then draped in gray the poets passed, With heads bent low, a grieving throng Whose Celtic mass could only proper To pensive moods in sad, sweet song

The great procession passed away. A mystic glamor left behind. The harp long mute in Tara's hall Again with rapture swayed the mind.

The day's of freland's grief gone by, The splender of her past resoured, Joy reigns throughout the sucred site. With nothing left to be deplored. (© 1921 Western Newspaper Union)

SEAT OF WORLD'S LEARNING From Irish Universities Went Forth

Missionaries to England and to All Europe.

Ireland was the last survivor of civilization in the western world. The barbarlan invasion which overwhelmed Europe and extinguished the was not a bishop in England who was rounding hills. An engagement ring is a girl's idea magne, seeking to civilize his people, past.

sent to those universities for his teachers. Ireland was the single star that show undimmed in the general blackness that fell upon the West after the fall of Rome.-Kansas City Star.

LAND BREATHES ROMANCE.

There are interesting tales and forch of learning stopped at the Irish legends told concerning the beautiful by American citizens as a "measure of sen and left Ireland untouched; and Irish lakes, and as you glide over the upon it fell the burden of extending waters and listen to the boatmen as civilization and Christianity eastward. They tell you these legends, as only The Roman missionaries got little fur- an Irish boatman can tell them, you ther west than Kent; the Irish sent find yourself looking over your shoulmissionaries to England, taught the ders at times expecting to see some barbarians to write, gave them the of the apparitions appear. But there letters they used until the Norman is nothing to see, only the smooth conquest, founded schools, and in the shining surface of the waters and the middle of the Seventh century there beauty and the loveliness of the sur-

not of trish birth, consecration, or Bur you feel here, as you do in education. From the Irish universi- nearly all of Ireland, that these legends tles there poured forth missionaries and tales must be true, for there is to the continent, and from treland something even in the very air that civilization and learning spread to seems to breathe of romance, and of Germany and Switzerland; Charle- deeds of heroism and courage in the

NEW CABINET

PRESIDENT HARDING APPEARED IN PERSON TO PRESENT SELECTIONS.

REVIVES CUSTOM INAUGURATED BY WASHINGTON IN FIRST EXECUTIVE STEP.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service)

Washington, March 5. - President Hurding presented his cabinet nominations to the Senate in person and they were confirmed by that body in less than ren minutes. The President later signed the commissions of his ten official advisers, who enter upon their new duties.

In appearing before the Senate in executive session, President Harding revived a custom imaggrated by learge Washington, but in disuse since the days of Thomas Jefferson. He explains that during his solministration to wished to "maintain close and amicable relations" with the legislative branch and for that reason had ap-

enred to present his cabinet selections Presentation of the nominations was his first official act and occurred with in less than an hour after he had taken

the unth of office. While a quorum was being obtained, Mr. Harding waited in his room off the Semite chamber. During the wait he came to the door for a minute to smile greetings to newspaper corre end of a thousand years. Yet such a became rulers of the land. They are spondents. He had scarcely re-entered the room before the arrival of Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood, the Republican and Democratic lenders, who had been appointed by Vice President Coolidge to inform the President that the Senate was ready to receive communications from him.

Mr. Harding said he desired to present his message in person and was escorted into the chamber, the doors to which previously had been closed, The President was escorted across the familiar room where he served six years before his call to the higher office and to a place on the rostrum beside Mr. Coolidge,

Facing his former colleagues, the fist down with great gentlenes upon President spoke for perhaps five min- the table. ates in happy, cordial vein and then read the nominations from a card which he held in his hand. He asked verse?" for early action in order, he said, that there might be no hintus in the government's offairs.

Starting with Senator A. B. Full of New Mexico n courtesy because of his Senate membership-the Senate went through the list and confirmed all. No objections was raised, all committees to which the nominations ordinarily would have been referred, having been polled in advance. The cabinet officers as confirmed

Secretary of State-Charles E. Hughes of New York. Secretary of Treasury-Andrew W. Ielion of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of War-John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. Secretary of Navy-Edwin Denby of

Secretary of Interior-Albert B. Fall f New Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture-Henry C. Vallace of lows. Secretary of Commerce-Herbert C. Hoover of California.

Attorney General-Harry M. Daugherry of Ohlo. Postmaster General-Will H. Hays

of Indiana. Secretary of Labor-James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

Bring Prisoner 1,300 Miles.

Edmonton, Alberta. - Completing 1,300-mile journey by dog team, speeder and railway train, Sergeant Hubert Thorne of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, arrived in Edmonton and landed over his prisoner, Albert Lobedenux, a Stavey Indian, who is facing charge of murder. The warrant which the officer brought with him charges Albert Lebedonix with killing the child of Adelaide Lebedeaux, his wife. Thorne's journey from the far northern outpost covered seven weeks.

Engineer and Fireman Held.

Valparaiso, Ind.—William Long, engineer, and George F. Black, fireman on the Michigan Central train, in whilele a New York Central train ernshed at Porter, Ind., interlocking crossing, with an attendant loss of forty-two lives, were held on charges of involuntary manslaughter by the Indiana commission investigating the disaster, through Coroner W. O. Selpel. The men will be held in \$10,000 and \$5,000 ball, respectively. Coronor Seipel announced.

Labor Protests Allen Workers.

Washington.-The American Feder ation of Labor's executive council, at Its closing session went on record against the unionization of atien workers in the Panama canal zone, because they "are not citizens, nor have they any intention of ever becoming citizens of Panaum or the United States The council took the position that the Panama canal zone should be manned safety to American interests and a protection against all allens."

Reverts to Old Schedule.

New York .- The Lackawanna Steel Company, which recently announced drastic reductions in the prices of virfunite all of its products, has decided, If was fearned, to go back to the price schedule unintained by the United States Steel Corporation since March. 1919. This will mean an increase of from 15 to 25 per cent, it was seid. When the company cui its prices, it also announced a wage reduction of 15 to 20 per cent





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the stubble on his chin, he brought his

"Do you think, my dear," he ventured, "that you rule the whole uni- all the money,"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the

first letter of it?"

Didn't Seem Fair, Dolly had been taken to church for the first time. On returning home her

the service. "I liked it very much," she repited. But there was one thing I didn't think

mother asked her what she thought of

mother, "Why, one man did all the work, and then another man came round and got

"What was that, dear?" asked her

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Dyas Takes Hot Fling At Legislators

PHOENIX, Mar. 9-When certain democrats in the house thought they had the chance of a lifetime to take a hot shot at the republican administration, they grabbed it when considering the appropriation bill this afternoon. They grabbed the supposed opportunity and then they dropped it like a hot brick. The administration came out the winner.

The matter came up when the house, sitting as a committee of the whole. was considering the general appropriation bill. Coming to the appropriation of \$7,200 for the inspector of weights and measures, Rep. Curlee, suggested that the house call in Mr. Dyas, the inspector appointed by Governor Camp bell, "to learn why he has spent most his time the past 60 days cheeking the work done by us, for Governor Camp-

Mr. Dyas came in and there was an air of tension during the time he was explaining the work of his office and its expenditures. "We are simply asking for enough money to carry on the work efficiently," he said. "In order to keep the office open while the inspector is out on the road, we ask an appropriation of \$1200 for a stenographer. And we must have some funds on which to travel around the state on inspection tours."

"How is it," Mr. Curlee asked, "that you have had time to spend checking up on the work we are doing here, if you are serving the people so efficiently?" he asked the inspector.

"Simply because there are no funds with which to carry on the work in the office of inspector and weights and measures," replied Mr. Dyas. "It is as I said a minute before. You must either appropriate money enough for * traveling expenses of the inspector and enough for the hire of a stenographer to keep the office open while the inspector is on the road making inspections, or you ought to abolish the office altogether. It would be a waste of the taxpayers money simply to appropriate money for the salary of the inspector and not give an additional appropriation to carry on the work."

"All right," triumphed Mr. Curlee, "since the gentleman thinks that way about it, I move we abolish the office of inspector of weights and measures. Can I get a second for that motion?"

He could not get a second for that motion. The inspector of weights and feat of the bill yesterday by requiring measures had called the turn on the democratic representative and the gentleman from Cochise was unable to

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Democratic Minority Now Known As Obstructionists

majority in the senate gave evidence this afternoon of proposing to over-some the obstructionist's tactics of the democratic minority. This was shown when the republicans in the senate voted to reconsider the senate vote which defeated the administration's emergency bond bill yesterday.

The parliamentary skirmish opened up when the afternoon session of the upper house got under way. Senator Stoddard of Maricopa county, who voted against the bill yesterday for the purpose of reconsideration, moved for a reconstruction vote. Senator Clay pool, one of the mainstays of the demo eratic minority, and a veteran legislator, rose and spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. President, speaking for the minority in this house, I will say that we will consent to a reconsideration of our vote on this bill under the following conditions: First, that the life of the bill be one year instead of two; second, that the limit of these bonds be cut from 90 per cent of the bonded indebtedness, to 80 per cent; and that the bonds sell for par value plus acrued interest."

There was a turmoil of undertone discussion of the proposal on the floor, in the midst of which came a call for a roll call on Stoddard's motion. The roll call had progressed through two or three votes when Senator Sims, who has gained the name of the senate obstructionist, interrupted to inquire, "Do we understand on this vote that the conditions of Senator Claypool are accepted by the majority?"

Senator Stoddard replied that the proposals were too new to him to pass ntelligent opinion on them. Confusion followed again and out of the chaos came the suggestion for a ten minute recess to let the majority consider the

proposals from the Gila humorist. The result was that the vote was

oostponed temporarily.

During the reading of minor bills there were conferences of senators going on all over the floor of the house When Senator Stoddard later renewed his motion for a reconsideration he stated that the majority were willing to accede to the first proposal of the minority but not to the other two as the acceptance of the latter might make it impossible to dispose of the bonds at an advantage. The minority refused to budge from their position and the roll call followed, the motion carrying on a strict party vote. The vote: Ayes, Burton, Goodell, Hedrick, Larson, Morgan, Saunders, Scott, Stod-dard, Woodward, Mr. President; nayes, Claypool, Cull, Curtin, Eddy, MacMillan, Sims, Senators Schleimer and Elliot were absent.

But Sims had not given up the battle o put the administration in the hole. He moved a point of order that it took a two-thirds vote to reconsider. He

Sen. Stoddard then moved that the emergency clause, which caused the dea two-thirds vote, be stricken. Motion carried, with Sen. Sims coming along in its wake with another suggestion of a required two-thirds vote on such a

The bill was returned to the enrolling The bill was returned to the enrolling and engrossing committee to have the amendment taken care of. The bill now is assured passage in the senate care of the senate care of the senate care of the bill and taken care of the bill and take 4tp225 as it will require only a majority vote.

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Pool Hall Tax Bill Dies PHOENIN, Mar. 5-The republican Natural Death

PHOENIX, Mar. 4-The senate killed the bill proposing to increase the tax on pool balls and bowling alleys. This bill consumed some time ool halls and bowling in the senate committee of the whole the other day and at the close of the debate was recommended for passage. At this morning's session, however Sen. Curtin explained that investigation developed that the pool halls are already heavily taxed. Adverse action on the bill followed.

How it will fare over in the house, is problematical. Conjecture runs that is will fail. It might be the subject for partisan attack over there, where ere is a democratic majority.

The bill proposes to take care of about \$800,000 in unpaid state warrants which the banks of the state re-fuse to honor. If the bill fails, the administration will be embarrassed in its program for the next two years.

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GLOBE-Manifest property in El apitan district installing concentrat

OATMAN-Snowball Miners' mulo) ote 3 to 1 for acceptance of wage PHOENIX-Resources of state bank

nerease \$2,340,000 during pust year. HOLBROOK—Black Canyon Oil Fraizer Gets Money ompany preparing for extensive of

WINSLOW-Proposed Winslow irriration district would subrace approxisately 100,000 acres.

PHOENIX-20th Century Bing com any files articles of incorporation for nanufacture of piston packing rings. HOLBROOK-Standard Bottling Co. practically ready to open local plant. PHOENIX-New measures adopted

other non-metallic minerals on state Indian reservations. YUMA-National co-operative planation company anters local field to

for development of coal, ashestos and

romote county activities. MIAMI-Miami Copper Co.'s emdoyes to plant 286 garden plots comrising 27 acres.

PHOENIX-Builders' exchange an tounces acceptance of new wage scale ffective March 1; \$100,000 announced available for exploration of oil field north of city.

PHOENIX-Utah legislators ask Ariona for co-operation in construction f highway connecting two states.

SAFFORD-Merging of Gila Valle Milling company and Safford Flour

TURKEY CREEK-Arizona Mine upply Co. adding additional flotation nit, mill operation to be resumed in approximately \$1,000.00,

EROME-Big local mining companies sushing development work with view to increased output when markets re-

BIG BUG-District mining propertie reparing for extensive spring work. CANYON-Kay Copper Co. completes istallation of machinery, 30 men to tart operations.

CASA GRANDE farmers preparing plant cantalonpes. CHANDLER-\$170,000 sale of school

onds, approved, construction to start PLORENCE-50 men constructing camp and building spurs at dam site, CASA GRANDE-Land owners com ng under diversion project organize a further construction,

HOLBROOK-Water wells being drilled on Leopold place and develop ment announced.

COCHISE-Dragono mine opens 8 foot ore vein assaying \$59 per ton. Eastern capital planning to thoroughly velan Kelly claim in Miller Canvo YUMA-New King of Arizona mine o erect modern mill.

CHANDLER-South Verde Con. Con. er Co. to start operations in Camp reck properties.

KINGMAN-Plans under way for de elopment of Thumb Butte mines.

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BIDS NOT OPENED

At the meeting of the County High vay Commission Monday the hids for the Patagonia to Duquesne road could not be opened for the reason that several demands for damages were asked and these have to be viewed by the Roard of Sutprvisors before a right-ofway can be established. As soon as a right of way has been obtained contracts will be awarded. It is most likely that this road will be viewed Saturday and that bids will again be advertised for on Monday the fourteen-In which case bids will be open of on the 25th of the mouth.

No right of way has yet been given to the Commission upon the San Rugael Hill Road. There were two petitions at the meeting. One praying for the and as now surveyed and hid upon and arters present and the Supervisors will sersonally view both reads with the County Engineer and the various contending parties on Saturday.

Chairman George Piedler, of the Highway Commission will soon make a trip to Phoenix in order to talk Pederal Aid Projects over with the State En gineer and to obtain all information ne cessary to the successful letting of bids apon the Negales-Fairbanks Highway. As the matter now stands the \$200,-000,00 will not complete the road from at the Santa Cruz River; and it is doubtful if it will complete the road as far as Patagonia. It is for this reason that Chairman Fiedler wants to confe

Cardening operations in nearly all mets of the town are quite netive. regetables are up and growing alcely We hope every owner of a home will plant a garden this spring. It will pay

APPROPRIATION BILL

PROENTS, Mar. 7-A bill to be subdituted for the federal appropriation bill will probably be introduced in the bill is drawn under the direction the administration for the purpose of trying to circumvent the penurious as tion of the house appropriation com-mittee in cutting the appropriation without justification especially in de ariments under administrations con trol, with the resultant handlean to ppropriation committee which dre the original general appropriation

To Roof Tumacacori

hill is predominantly democratic.

top. Praizer, the sum of \$800 to help defray expenses of remaring the root on the Tunnencori mission was included in the general appropriation bill dries given special attention and shipped same day as received.

The general tendency of the house has

appeared to be to pass appropriations

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ome offices and to question others.

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