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PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.

NOGALES, March 25, (Special) Willis Woods, serving a life term at the Florence prison for a murder committed at Ajo and who escaped from custody two months ago, was captured at 1 o'clock this morning at the ranch of Dan Mat-thews, in the Rain Valley, close to the Cochise county line by a posse, headed by Sheriff George White

Santa Oruz county. The other members of the posses were: Deputy Sheriffs Jones, Abbott and Simonton of Santa Cruz county and Chester McGee and one more guard from the Florence penitentiary.

and Undersheriff John Bowman of

It was ascertained by Sheriff White several days ago that Woods who had crossed the border into Mexico after having escaped from prison, had returned to the United States and steps were immediately taken by the sheriff to apprehend the escaped convict. Woods was located at the Dan Mat-

thews ranch where he had taken quar-ters in a barn on the place. Last night the posse headed by Sheriff White, all carrying rifles and much ammunition, left Nogales, arriving at the Matthews ranch about midnight. The members of the posse surrounded the place and Sheriff White then en-

tered the ranch house where Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were sleeping.

The sheriff informed Matthews that he was aware of the presence of Woods in the barn and suggested that Matthews request him to give himself up or the barn would be riddled with

bullets from rifle fire by the posse. According to Undersheriff Bowman, Matthews stated that he was in fear of Woods but thought that his wife might persuade the fugitive to give him-

would come and get him. After an hour's wait the light appeared and Sheriff White with Undersheriff Bowman entered the building for several years. and took the prisoner.

When taken Woods was armed with a rifle and six shooter. He is incarcerated in the Santa Cruz county jail and will be returned to the Florence prison to serve out his sentence.

# San Rafael Siftings

San Rafael Siftings surely were home, where they will now live. "sifted" last week-all over the paper. However, erasures were put on lead | R. C. Edgell of Clovis, N. M., field

Mrs. J. A. Crowley of Clarkdale, Ariz., was visiting her mother, Mrs. visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Beaty. Mary Keaton, also other relatives and friends in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bower and two sons and Miss Malone of Canille werevalley visitors on Easter Day and din | of work and seems to give general ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley.

Harry Frier was a Patagonia visitor first of this week and Marion Francoies was in for supplies on Saturday.

This little recitation on "Rngs" was "sifted" from the Cincinnati Enquirer and is more truth than poetry:

"Rags make paper Paper makes money Money makes banks Banks make loans Loans make poverty Poverty makes rags."

Valley visitors in Nogales first of the week included: Geo. N. Curtis, G. W. and W. D. Parker, Otho Kinsley and wife and Mrs. C. F. Young.

#### BETTER FOR CHILDREN

ered by the taxpayers and patrons of day. our school is the segregation of the English speaking and Spanish speakdisadvantage to both classes. The Benson the first of the week. Mexican child who speaks only Spanish when he starts to school should have not be held back while this is being Patagonia friends. done. It would not require more teach ers. Only a different arrangement of Spanish.



Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, the noted arctic explorer, arrived at Philadelphia recently from another expedition, this time to the north of Hudson bay.

#### Industrial School Is Progressing Fine Says Governor

PHOENIX, Mar. 30-Returning from his inspection trip to the state indus trial school at Fort Grant, Gov. Campbell declared that affairs at the school are moving along satisfactorily. There are at present about 88 boys

and 23 girls at the school, which is the state's institution for caring for indi-gent juveniles. The school authorities are planning to install a small hydroelectric plant from which to derive electric power and light. The motive power will be supplied by a small stream of water coming out of the Graham mountains near by. The plant will develop about 13 horsepower. Fencing the 3200 acres of ground adjoining the school property is another improvement planned. The land was leased from the state recently.

A party in honor of Mr. Coats' birth day was given at the school house Monday evening by Eva Barnett. Various games and dancing were participated in, and a delightful evening was spent It was then agreed that Mrs. Mat-thews talk with Woods and if he agreed by the guests. Delicious sandwiches to give himself up and come to the and cake were served at 12 o'clock ranch house, she would place a lamp and the guests departed wishing Mr. in the window and Sheriff White Coats many happy birthdays. Mr. Coats formerly was a resident of the Elgin community but has been away

> An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed Sunday morning by the children of Elgin and community, after which din week. ner was spread by everyone. There was an abundance of everything and a large crowd partook of it. In the afternoon there was Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left Elgin a few days ago for Texas, their former

pencils because we all make mistakes, manager of the western division for the National Guarantee Chain Garage spent a couple of days here this week

> The new road from Elgin to Rain Valley which has been under construction for the past several weeks, was satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaty mo tored over to Nogales Thursday morn ing and returned home the same after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil and Mrs. Barnett of Elgin were in Patagonia

Doris and Helen Seibold entertained their friends with an Easter egg hunt at their home Sunday. Mrs. Scibold served a delicious luncheon to the children.

The ladies of the Embroidery club were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Pierce.

Mrs. Honnas and Mrs. Bryant of A matter which should be consid. Sonoita visited Patagonia friends Sun

Edwin Guerra of Benson visited ing children in the lower grades of his relatives in Patagonia a few days the school. Having the children of since. Mr. Guerra had been sick for Spanish speaking families in the class the past few weeks and was here for with English speaking children is a a little recreation. He returned to

Mrs. DuBose visited her brother, H. a Spanish speaking teacher who can J. Chenette, now in St. Joseph's hosmore quickly and thoroughly prepare pital at Nogales, last Sunday, and him for the advanced school work. And states that he is improving and getthe child who already speaks English ting along nicely. This will, of course, should be in a different class so he will be good news to Mr. Chenette's many

John McIntyre of Parker Canon was classes, and a teacher who speaks here on business a day or two this

ficially reported that Admiral Horthy of the Hungarian regent has resigned and will let events take their course.

It is also reported that ex-Em-peror Charles on his way to Budapest from the frontier and the army adhering his cause is on the move. Further reports are that 100,000 men from the west Hungarian garrisons railled to the colors of General Lehar, reputed military leader, to cause the restoration of Charles. Anxiety is expressed as to whether Horthy will be able to hold the southern contingents in line.

VIENNA, Mar. 31-Reports received by various newspapers state that ex-Emperor Charles has proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger and General Lehar is ready at the head of 15,000 troops to march on Budapest by force if necessary to restore ex-Emperor Charles to the throne.

LONDON, Mar 31-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris says it is reported that a majority of the Hungarian troops rallied to the standard of ex-Emperor Charles who will march on Budapest. There is no confirmation from other sources regarding the foregoing report that ex-Emperor Charles contemplated moving on Budapest.

Direct advices from Hungary are not indicative of any notable degree of support for the ex-ruler, although it is said, Charles is stopping at Steinamanger, west of Hungary, in hopes of persuading the military forces to support his desire of restoration of the throne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of San Rafael vailey were here Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson visited Nogales Wednesday.

J. Kent Prior, the popular manager of the Commercial hotel, made a busi ness visit to Nogales the first of the

Mrs. C. F. Young was in from San Rafael valley Tuesday.

R. U. Edgelf, field manager of the western division of the National Guar cek visiting his father, R. B. Edgell rie also visited his sister. Mrs. C. L. Lafore menn men-Centy at Elgin and his brother, Prank ldgell at Amado, Mr. Edgell is soon he will have his hendquarters.

Gray Bros. sent in some fine ence: mens of one this work which were charvest" can be depended on. dased in the ore bins recently creeted n this town. This diaplay of ores is town and district.

T. GILBERT PEARSON



ent of the National Association of Au ubon Societies

## All Public Dance Halls Are Being Closed

PHOENIX, Mar. 30-R. E. L. Shep hard, county attorney of Maricopa county, has decided to put an end to what he terms "buck passing" in the natter of regulating public dance halls. Its statement is made in connection with the arrest of Art Rick, Harry Sace, Omar Toft, Walter Willis Fow.ll id others on the charge of conducting ablic dance halls.

In sum and substance, Mr. Shepherd eclares that the law prohibiting public ance balls is on the statute books and that if the people don't want it there it is their duty to have it removed or declared inoperative by the state sureme court. All of the public dance alls are being closed by the action of he county attorney.

Hens that have pienty of green feed and fresh water produce larger eggs Ithan these hens that do not have neess to such things.

What effect will two recent rulings ave upon the taxpayers? One ruling. in effect, would entitle the wet in capitalist or a laborer, ought to get ges, caused their business by the prohibition law; the other opens the way for the profiteer (or greased pig as illustrated by one cartoonist) to be rembursed for fines, damages, etc., aused by the enforcement of the Lever LOL.

Parker Canon is developing considerable interest in the poultry industry.

Benjamin Franklin attributed his neces in 100 to the near or of this ntee Chain Garage of Clavis, New him by his father: Seest thou a man Cexico, spent a couple of days here this mirgonia in the massioners are and stemi before kings; he shall not stan-

Those that are making preparations a remove to Kansas City, Mo., where to be ready when spring and summe erk opens, are acting wisely.

The promise of a "seed time and

An olsserver, wandering over cattle attracting quite a lot of attention and ranges, will realize that poor cattle proves a good advertisement for the need more dependable advice than "laugh and grow fat."

JEROME, Ariz., Mar. 31-Mrs. Clarence V. Hopkins, wife of a prominent mining engineer, was rushed to the Prescott county jail to avoid violence against her, fol-

a school teacher.

#### BUILDS FINE ROAD

lowing her throwing poisonous acid into the face of Lucille Gallagher,

Contractor Henry Wood has com leted the contract of building the road from Eigin to Rain Valley and it has been accepted by the road commission ers. We had the pleasure of motoring over this new road a few days since and it is a good piece of work-much better than we had any idea could be built for the money it cost.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT An effort is being made to get a

etition before our representative in ingress asking for an appropriation or building a dam across Red Roel canyon, about two miles east of Patagonia, which would furnish water sufficient to irrigate something like five housand acres of very fine land. If this project can be put through it will oe worth thousands of dollars to Pata conia as it will bring hundreds of fami les here. The petition is being readily igned by many of our most prominent citizens, and it is believed that but little trouble will be experienced in securing sufficient funds to meet the expense of making a preliminary sur ey in order to get a correct estimate of the cost of the work. Every citizen of this community, whether he be : this big undertaking pasist in making it a success. We have the land, we can, by building this dam have plenty of water, and all we nee is a display of energy and determination on the part of our citizens, and the work can soon be under headway. A. II. Glidewell is circulating the petition and his efforts are being met with hearty response.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have recently had light freezes, the fruit error in this section has not been lamaged to any considerable extent, a found that a very few of the early blosming penches have been killed but ne later varieties are in a very promis ng condition and a banner fruit crop a fully expected.

Local news is a little bit quiet in Patagonia this week, but as soon a road work starts up the town will prob ally put on new life.

Nich Johnson, the well known Pata gonin section foreman, is building a new house on his lots between A. H. Clidewell's home and the Riggs ranch

# J. I. NOLAN

Representative J. I. Nolan of Cali-

#### Justice Demanded Of Mexico For Murder Of Americaus free of about 1,000 at with

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30-Repre mal times of 3,500. entations were made to the Mexican overnment demanding that the murerers of three Americans killed in that untry about 3 weeks ago be appre

Mining company has completed the shovels. rection of a change room for the men Married men, Mr. Diravil na in who will be working in the Sweet shaft. be given preference for work in to Their surface plant is now in fine con- Warren district mines and financial dition, and as soon as conditions war- wistance will be extended to some ant, this property will begin develop employes at Douglas if necessa-

ble development work, and if all the more or support wners of mining properties in this baday he had reserved istrict would take the interest in their as yet become oon have a well developed camp. On smaller. The Shallock scores is north vein, beginning at Temporal pany, third largest mines reck level, he ran open out 35 feet and here, comed one some tunneled thirty feet-all on silver-lead ore, apparently high grade because here are native ilver and tetrahedrite re disseminated throughout the ore. This ore body was discovered some fit teen years ago by A. B. Richmond of Tueson while grading a road from the The Plenter be Mansfield residence to the creek level. Mrs. Same Kalant There was no intention on the part of present neve to Mr. Richmond to hide this ore, but in Larlmore, Beniar, ... grading the road, he drove a thirty Brooks, Barney, Bryans foot open cut and the ore was buried Davis, Hennes, Benjavi u-At present Mr. O'Nell is driving a cross Eagalo Harmy, Fach on ut from the Mausfield creek level, in the level was the same order, to cut both his cast and wes eins. He is driving directly under a all man at shaft fifteen deep which will at the took same time be used as an air vest. The, Mrs. Lagtmore, Sp. outh vein will be cut, probably in the rull Mrs. Bryane was to sext thirty feet, and the vein at this dimes refreshments point is eighteen feet wide and dis choose straws were saloses on the surface silver-lead ore cas, Mrs. Knight. All present had a of good grade, for the reason that delightful afternoon. itrabedrite plentifully impregnates all this ore. This work, which is being Mrs. R. T. Fossett and has done here, is only a short distance from up from Nogales Bunday. the Sweet workings, and is bound to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. R. dd greatly to that mine's importance, with's parents. Mr. 11-No doubt but that the S. A. Copper to Nogalia Sanday -h ... Co. will drift towards this showing in remained with her pages the near future. This cross-cut tunnel Cay. will also enter the north vein near the 112 foot-deep shaft in which a loody of diversiond ore, thirty inches wide, in P. A. Rom isclosed. This is real common sense Harden and ovelopment, and there never was a since the strainbetter time to do it than now. Of course Mr. O'Nell is no novice

it this game, having discovered the Ruth mine at Sandon, British Columbia, children were sallers at Mr. Rich in the early mineties, and developed it on Sunday. nto a million-dollar mine, which is now Mes. C. S. Beyont and seed ward by London, England, people. One of Mr. O'Neil's philosophies is: ping. "Don't knock, but boost the other man's mine.

There is a great deal of work golde on in this camp which the enant ob the Lore server knows nothing about. The work of windy wantless I pow being done under the direction of two bas, book like real access Mr. F. P. O'Neil upon the Rupert mine not much wind and real warm. is one of the above statement. Mr. O'Nell is sole owner of the Rupert Engal of the serviproperty and he is very enthusiast. over the bright prospects it presents.

Silver is now worth one dellas a ounce and now is the time for on silver properties to begin netive devel spment work.

Never were metallic reserves of cent intrinsic value in the world satningue of peressities as at the seent time.

#### LEAVES SAN RAFAEL

farm in San Rafael valley.

BISBEE, Ariz., Mar. 30-Copper p. luction in mines of the Phelps Don. erporation here will be suspended an definitely on April 15 and the corperation's smelter at Douglas, will close on the same date, according to assumeement made today by Grane Dowell, manager of the Copp. . . branch of the corporation. Aucus men will be laid off here, leave pared with ou average payers --

Complete suspension of all copper production, said Mr. Dowell, was necessitated by the increasing sur, and decreasing price of copper. 1 velopment work only will be continin the mines, and surface operat will be confined to construction new concentrator in the southerof the district and to ware !-The Consolidated Southern Arizona meta hill, now being reduced by

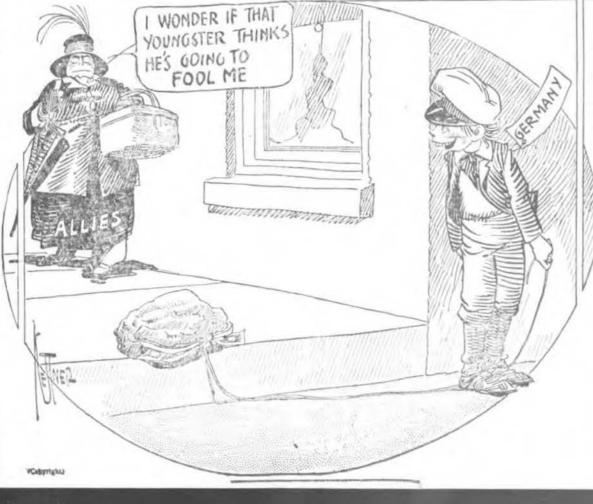
Colonel John C. Greenway ager of the Calumer at A F. P. O'Neil is doing some remark- ing company to a oldings that Mr. O'Neil does, we would the Unimet & Arrada win



were in Patagonia last Fig.

J. I. Respires who has series in the Canilla country for the Mr. and Mrs. George Ringwald and past few weeks, has changed his head heir two children left last week for quarters to Elgin and is now putting New Mexico where they will make their down a number of wells in the Whetfuture home. They recently sold their stone mountains. He spent a couple of days in Patagonia this week.

## April First



## **NEWS TO DATE** IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY

> PEOPLE. (Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

#### WESTERN

two years. A reception was held for from the states. her at the First Christian church, where she was baptized.

low any persons who might object to is owned in New York, present their reasons.

younger boy, but was unable to reach sengers made up a purse. the older child.

tax is due May 1, next.

worth of drugs on each trip.

Richard Dunkle held three aces in Georgia. a poker game and thought that was enough to win the pot, Ross Wickersham, however, laid down a pat flush and raked in the winnings. Dunkle was so enraged, a witness at Fremont. Neb., testified at the trial of Dunkle he started an argument which restited In the fatal shooting of the winner.

reported discovery in an obscure cafe \$25. in New York of the genuine Francia Madonna, stolen in 1919 from the famous gallery in Bologna, Italy.

trial organizations with a combined a month. membership of more than 750,000 per-

milk drinker, and consumes twice as concern to undertake financing in the much as former generations, accord open market. Unless the affairs of ing to the Department of Agriculture, this company undergo another rapid The consumption of milk last year was and startling change, bankers are estimated a forty-four gallons per cap- doubtful if there will be any public ofita, not including that used in ice fering of Ford securities, at least for cream, cheese and butter.

An urgent demand that the governboundary dispute with Costa Rica is subway lines in Manhattan, had a net made by the United States in a note deficit of \$2,082,760 for the six months lie by the State Department. The showed, which has just theen issued, note insists that Panama abide by the

Massachusetts, Republican leader, no. six years in the chain gang. tified the Senate of the President's de-

and it has been determined to pass year to the state. the emergency tariff at the special session of Congress in April.

nounced agreement on a plan to push ment of agriculture estimated in callsoldier bonus legislation during the ing the attention of producers to the early weeks of the special session of necessity of vaccinating without delay Congress, to meet April 11,

impossible until Bolshevism is aban-cents and who insists on his right to doned or overthrown, Secretary of pay in four installments was revealed Commerce Hoover stated. The return in Atlanta, Ga. The taxpayer, a tall, of economic stability in Europe de- lanky farmer, whose name was not dipends on the repudiation of Bolshev- vulged, submitted his return to the ism by Russia, he added.

sion has suspended until July 14 pro- the first installment. posed cancellation of rates on grain Because the verses of George Redand grain products from shipping man of San Francisco aroused naught points in Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, but laughter and ridicule, he drank Utah and Wyoming to Texas and poison and leaped into the Pacific Louisiann gulf ports when routed by ocean, the San Francisco police deway of Denver.

A bomb explosion took place in the Diana theater at Milan, Italy, twenty persons being killed, according to the andon Times. Many were injured, at least twenty of whom are not expected to live.

The council of ministers of Belgium have decided to send Burgomaster Max of Brussels to the United States to tender congratulations of the Belgian government to President Harding on his election.

There are 3,000,000 war orphans in DURING THE PAST WEEK Germany, according to official figires. They are being given state and ocal care, but it is said they form large percentage of more than 1,-000,000 children in Germany being aided by foreign relief workers.

Estimates that 25,000 United States landseekers will visit western Canada during 1921 have been made by Walter Johnson of Winnipeg, secretary of the Clara Smith Hamon has signed a Farm Lands Settlement Association of contract with a motion picture com- Manitoba. A very large humber of inpany to produce pictures for the next quiries about lands have been received

The million-dollar plant of the Howe Sound Mining and Smelting Company Governor Boyle has announced it at Brittania Beach, B. C., twenty miles was his intention to sign the bill pro- north of Vancouver, is reported to have viding that all persons condemned to been destroyed by fire. Communicadeath in Nevada should be executed tion by telegraph has been broken and with lethal gas. He said he would no details are available as to the exnot sign immediately in order to al- tent of the damage done. The plant

Sam Lowe of Holland Landing, near Harold Jones, n 12-year-old school Toronto, Can., was the bero of his boy, is dead at Muskogee, Okla. He townsfolk all because he had the presdrowned in an effort to save his 7- ence of mind to pull off a boot and year-old brother, Samuel, when the sock and flag an onrushing passenger latter fell into a creek near their home. train before it reached a washout on the boy's mother, Mrs. W. J. Jones, the Grand Trunk railway. The sock dove into the creek and saved the was red, and the train stopped. Pas-

Costoms officials have found what they Governor Louis F. Hart, of Washing- believe to be a part of the Russian imton, signed the poll tax bill passed by perial treasures, including a fragment the last Legislature. The bill becomes of the late Czar's crown, in the baggage effective at once, and under it every of the Russian commercial delegation man and woman in the state be- to Italy, held in the rallway station at tween the ages of 21 and 50 must Rome, pending examination, Brilliants pay a poll tax of \$5 before May as large as nuts were discovered. A each year. The first year's collection of 1,290 ancient coins, is declared to be worth several millions,

An "underground dope route" be- By the new trenty between Russia tween Salt Lake and Ogden, which has and Turkey, which defined the bounserved to carry \$43,680 worth of drugs daries of Turkey, both parties underto Ogden victims in the last three take to recognize no international act years, has been exposed, according to relating to one party which is not recthe police in the arrest of Henry ognized by the other, says a Moscow Bankhead, Bankhead, the police said, wireless. The old treaties between confessed to making two trips daily Russin and Turkey, Turkey's debts to for three years to Ogden, carrying \$50 Russia and the system of capitulations are abolished, Batum is ceded to

#### GENERAL

Indictment of scores of Chicago landlords for making false income tax returns is threatened by Harry W. Mager, collector of internal revenue, for the slaying of Wickersham, that Information furnished by tenants whose rents have been increased, will be used as the basis of the investigation Mager is now making.

The wearing of scant attire in pub-President Harding has accepted an lic has been prohibited in Leavenworth, invitation to attend ceremonies to be Ind., by an ordinauce adopted by the held April 19 at New York in connectown board. Any person more than 14 tion with the unveiling of a statue to years old who apears on the street in Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelan patriot. a garment which exposes the arms, Ambassador Ricci has referred to shoulders or legs is to be fined under the secretary of fine aris at Rome the the terms of the ordinance from \$5 to

The railroad labor board, in a decision at Chicago, held that the present rates of pay and working condi-At a meeting of the board of directions of Pullman sleeping car conductors of the United States Chamber of tors are just and reasonable and re-Commerce at Chicago, it was an fused a request for an increase in pay nounced that the national chamber and change in working conditions. The consists of 1,420 commercial and indus- conductors are paid from \$155 to \$190

The Ford Motor Company, it is now believed in New York, has escaped the The average American is a great crisis which was expected to force the a long time to come.

The Interborough Rapid Transit ment of Panama immediately settle its Company, operating the elevated and dispatched to Panama and made pub- ended Dec. 31, its annual report

Although court decisions have genboundary decision of Chief Justice erally been to the effect that whisky is not property and cannot be stolen, April 11 was selected for the special Judge P. K. Humphries, in the crimisession of the Sixty-seventh Congress, nal division of the Superior Court at the first under President Harding's Atlanta, Ga., ruled that taking the conadministration. The announcement lainer, which in this instance was a was received with general satisfaction suitcase, constituted a theft and senby Senate leaders. Senator Lodge of tenced three Negroes to serve four to

A marked increase since 1910 in the number of insane in institutions in The Agricultural Department an all parts of the United States is a feanounced that the average price of plow ture of a census of patients in insane land in the United States decreased hospitals, just completed by Horation about 7 per cent in the past year, due M. Pollock, statistician of the New to drop in crop prices. However, the York Hospital Commission, Edith M. Western states show the least decline Furbish, statistician of the National in land prices, and in Colorado, Ore- Committee for Mental Hygiene. The gon and California there is even a rate of insane persons in institutions slight increase over last year. South increased from 1910 to 1920 by 16 to ern states, due to the cotton situa- the hundred thousand. In 1910 the tion, show the greatest decline in land rate was 204 and in 1920 220 per

1,000,000 of the general population. President Harding suggested to Because big trucks are tearing up Chairman Fordney that the House ways the highways and making the repair and means committee sound out the of bridges a costly item, legislative Senate Republicans as to the feasibil- leaders in New York state are to tax ity of early passage of an emergency motor trucks weighing five tons and tifriff that would take care of farmers. over \$100 a ton every year. It is esti-The proposal was discussed at length, mated that this will yield \$350,000 a

Washington.-Farmers of the United States lost about \$35,000,000 last year House and Senate leaders have an- as a result of hog cholera, the departhogs exposed to this disease,

Resumption of trade with Russia is A taxpayer whose total tax is four deputy collector of internal revenue, The Interstate Commerce Commis. with a one cent money order to pay

clared.

## **MARKETS**

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Receipts generall light; values well maintained, Arrivals Chicago increasing, advices of country loading to Chicago decreasing. Spring work and bad country roads still restricting heavy movement. Eastern and Southern markets report very little inquiry from outside points. No. 1 timothy in good request in Philadelphia at \$1 per ton advance. Pacific coast markets weak because of improved pasturage conditions. Clover and clover mixed in good supply in the Carolinas but in light request. Alfalfa receipts increased materially in western markets: good demand from feeding sections. Prairie hay held steady, good Southwest prairie meeting with ready sale in Chicago, Chicago buyers not interested in South Dakota prairie. Quoted: No. 1 timothy \$25 Chicago, \$26 Philadelphia, \$24 Pittsburgh, \$24 Cincinnati, \$28 Minneapolis: No. 2 timothy \$26 Chicago, \$24.50 Baltimore, \$24 Minneapolis: No. 1 pairie \$19 Chicago, \$12.50 Omaha, \$16 Minneapolis, Peed.

Market week demand lacking of

Market weak; demand lacking; offerings, especially for April-May shipment, more liberal. Bran and middlings down \$1 to \$2\$ in western markets; other wheat feeds declined proportionately. Still lower prices expected by dealers unless there is a decided change in the general feeling. Quoted: Bran \$20.50, middlings \$20.50, flour middlings \$25, reddog \$30 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$18 Kansas City, \$20.50 St. Louis; linseed \$1.50 Buffalo, \$40 Minneapolis; gluten feed \$37 Chicago; beet puip \$32 New York and Baltimore; white hominy feed \$23 St. Louis, \$24 Chicago.

Grain. Feed.

Grain. The world economic situation con-tinues a depressing factor in the grain market. In addition crop reports have been favorable, and prices tended lowor the past week. On sales of 5,000,000 bushels wheat to Europe and further reports of green bug damage in South-west induced considerable buying which west induced considerable buying which started an advance, but early support gave way and values started downward. No. 2 red winter wheat 20½c to 22½c over Chicago May; No. 2 hard 1ic to 14½c over; No. 3 mixed corn 5c to 6½c under. For the week Chicago May wheat down 4½c at \$1.41½. May corn 2½c at 65½c. Minneapolis May wheat down 3c at \$1.35%, Kansas City May 4c at \$1.35½. Winnipeg May 2½c at \$1.76. Chicago March wheat \$1.52½. Minneapolis flour demand fair. Kansas City milling and export demand good, No. 2 hard wheat 13c over Kansas City May.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoes down 20c per 100 lbs. north-ern shipping stations, closing 85c to 95c. Chicago cariot market down 19c to 20c at \$1. to \$1.15 sacked. Round whites at western New York stations also lost last week's gains, closing around \$1 sacked. Bulk stock down c to 15c New York, reaching \$1.40 to

Butter markets under severe pressure early in the week and prices declined sharply. Danish butter was the principal factor, and competition at New York forced prices down. Other markets felt influence of this depression, Markets seem to be temporarily firmer but increased domestic product and very heavy arrivals from Denmark are to be reckoned with. Closing prices, 92 score, New York 45%c, Chicago 45%c, Philadelphia 46%c, Boston 45c. Dairy Products.

Live Stock and Ments.
With the exception of light bogs, prices of practically all classes of live-stock at Chicago declined the past week, Light hogs up 10c, heavies down 75c; bulk of sales down 20c to 35c. Beef steers down 15c to 35c; butcher cows and height practically steady. Feeder steers down 15c to 35c; butcher cows and heifers practically steady. Feeder steers steady to 25c lower; heavy lambs down 75c; light lambs steady, feeding lambs steady to 35c lower. Yearlings unchanged. Fat ewes down 25c, March 21 Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales \$9 to \$11; medium and good beef steers \$9.40 to \$10; butcher cows and heifers \$5 to \$9.25; feeder steers \$7.75 to \$9.50; light and medium weight yeal calves \$9.50 to \$12; fat lambs \$7.75 to \$10.75; feeding lambs \$7.25 to \$9.25; yearlings \$7.50 to \$9; fat ewes \$4.75 to \$6.25.
Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets were generally lower, pork loins Rets were generally lower, pork loins down \$2, beef \$1 to \$2 per 100 lbs. Veal steady to \$1 lower, lamb and mutton practically unchanged. March 21 prices good grade meats: Beef \$18 to \$18; veal \$19 to \$23; lamb \$18 to \$23; mutton \$12 to \$15; light pork loins \$23 to \$26; heavy loins \$19 to \$21.

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Rest fat heifers were quoted from \$7.25 to \$7.50, with best heavy cows up to \$6.75, one load of destrable stock going at the latter figure. Good grades of cows and heifers were quoted from \$6 to \$6.50, with fair to medium kinds at \$5 to \$5.75, and more common grades at \$4.75 and down.

Beef steers met with a slow, uneve trade. Packers continued to be indif-ferent toward all but the better grades and salesmen had difficulty in effect-ing clearances. The top sale was made at \$8.60, one load of choice stock, aver-aging 1,230 pounds, bringing this figre. Fair to good grades were quoted rom \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Feeders and stockers showed little Feeders and stockers showed little change. In sympathy with the decline on fat cattle, the general undertone was weaker, but on the few sales made prices were not far from steady. Choice fleshy feeding steers brought quotations up to \$8.50 with best feeder stockers up to \$7.75. More common grades were quoted at corresponding prices.

Trading on this division was some-what slow. Supplies were liberal al-hough somewhat under the usual av-

Top hogs sold at \$10.25, one load of desirable stock going to small killers at this figure. A few scattered loads of good light hogs sold to the same buyers from this figure down to \$19, which was packers top. Bulk of the day's sales were made at \$9.25 to \$9.85.

Supplies were the heaviest received ere for some time, more than 13,000, ead being offered, but buyers and desmen were slow in getting togeth-Buyers generally were bearish in the

face of lower eastern reports. The fact that the local market was comparatively higher than eastern centers on he previous day also influenced the lownward trend.

downward trend.

Top was reached at \$9.50, freight paid, one string of choice lambs bringing this figure. Several loads ranging in weight from 90 to 93 pounds sold for the next highest price at \$9.25, freight paid. Fair to medium grades were quoted largely from \$8.50 to \$9, with heavier types at \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Ewes met with a fair trade in line with the reduction. Quotations on best grades of fat ewes ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.25 with good stock from \$4 to \$4.50. Metal Market.

Bar silver (foreign) Zinc Copper Lend	12	0	.99% .57 4.81 .13 4.00
DENVER PROD Potatoes, per cwt. Onions, per cwt. Pinto beans (Slo Cabbage, cwt., sacked	w m	ove	ment.
HAY AND GRAIN			

# Corn, No. 3 yellow Corn, No. 3 mixed Wheat, No. 1 Oats, per cwt. Barley, per cwt.

## UNITED STATES WARNS RUSSIA

BOVIETS MUST GUARD PROPERTY AND LIVES, IS AMERICA'S DEMAND.

"VIEWS WITH DEEP SYMPATHY PLIGHT OF PEOPLE OF RUSSIA."

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Washington, March 25.—Resumption of trade relations with soviet Russia will depend upon satisfactory assurances that "fundamental exchanges are contemplated involving due regard for the protection of persons and property and the establishment of conditions essential to the maintenance of commerce," Secretary Hughes says in a message sent to the Russian soviet representative at Reval.

The message was in reply to the recent appeal of the soviet government at Moscow that the United States again trade with Russia and that it negotiate with a delegation to be sent to this country for the purpose by the soviet authorities.

The note was transmitted through the American consul at Reval, as the original message from the soviet government was received from the soviet representative there.

"The government of the United States," says the communication, views with deep sympathy and grave concern the plight of the people of Russia and desires to aid by every appropriate means in promoting proper opportunities through which commerce

can be established upon a sound basis. "It is manifest to this government that in existing circumstances there is no assurance for the development of trade, as the supplies which Russia might now be able to obtain would be wholly inadequate to meet her needs, and no lasting good can result so long as the present causes of progressive Impoverishment continue to operate. It is only in the productivity of Russia that there is any hope for the Russian people, and it is idle to expect resumption of trade until the economic pases of production are securely es-

tablished. "Production is conditioned upon the safety of life, the recognition by firm guarantees of private property, the sanctity of contracts, and the rights of free labor. If fundamental changes are contemplated involving due regard for the protection of persons and property and the establishment of conditions essential to the maintenance of commerce, this government will be glad to have convincing evidence of the consummation of such changes, and until this evidence is supplied this government is unable to perceive that there is any proper basis for considering trade relations."

The State Department is known to take the position that there was no ally to the proposals of the Bolshevists that a trade delegation be received by

Sufficient opportunity, it is held, is given in the request of the American government for assurances from the soviet government of a change in heart as affecting their communistic principles and the rights of private property for later consideration of the question of the reception of a soviet delegation,

#### "Strike Me Dead" Gets Wish.

Welch, W. Va.-Two hours after he had expressed the wish that his life be taken if he had made a statement attributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of cattle here, Mark Dilton dropped dead. "I hope God will strike me dead if I made that statement," witnesses said Dillon declared as he left the court room. Friends said he was apparently in good health.

#### Cardinal Gibbons Dead.

Baltimore, Md. - James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore and primate of the American Catholic hierarchy, died at the archepiscopal residence here after a prolonged illness which mainly affected his heart. He was in his 87th year.

#### Capture Lone Bandit,

Cherokee, Iowa.-A lone bandit who gave the name of Frank Livingston, who held up Harrison Steele, bookkeeper in the Steele bank here and got \$560 was captured in an abandoned barn into which he ran when a posse of citizens were "hot" upon his trail.

#### U. S. to Get Bergdoll.

Washington.-"We are going to get Bergdoll if it is possible to get him," Secretary Weeks declared in discussing the case of the Philadelphia draft evader now in Germany. "I don't believe we will recognize any statute of limitation in his case if one should exist." Secretary Weeks would not say what steps would be taken to get Bergdoll out of Germany. He refused to discuss the possibility of his extradition by Great Britain for violation of British passport laws.

#### To Give Soldiers Better Care.

Washington.-Confidence of early Improvement in facilities for the care of wounded soldlers of the World war was expressed by administration officinls as a result of a convass of the situation made at the direction of President Harding. The subject is uncerstood to have been discussed at the cabinet meeting, where dain was submitted showing that 12,000 additional hospital beds would be available for the work in the near future.

#### Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.) The records of County Treasurer sayne of Grant county, N. M., show int in the month of February over \$90,000 of the 1920 taxes were collect ed, the total of all the fees and taxes turned into the office being \$92.876.

Citizens of Alamogordo, N. M., are planning the construction of a public swimming pool. All are enthusiastic over the proposition and it is thought that a pool will be a big asset to the ommunity.

At a special meeting the Commer dal Club of Las Vegas, N. M., decided that the Cowboys' Reunion must be held again this summer if possible. Secretary Root reported that some \$3,500 had been raised and that an effort would be made to get more. W. M. Elliott, foreman for the Dia-

and A Cattle Company and one of the est known stockmen in the vicinity of Silver City, N. M., is dead at his home from heart fallure. He had been a catle man of Grant county for many The Clovis, N. M., Gun Club, with fify members in the initial organization,

ecently held a meeting for the elecion of officers, Milton Brown being hosen as the new president. A range vill be fitted up soon and practice will e started by the team. Surveyors are now at work on the

ighway between Colfax and Maxwell, N. M., and the work of grading the coad will be started soon. The surfacng will be completed early in the summer, thus making another main highway into Raton.

A cotton gin in Roswell, N. M., to ake care of the season's crop is now assured, according to the reports rerelved since a meeting of the farmers which was recently held. Practically all the acreage needed has been seared and the crop will be one of the orincipal ones of the valley during the ming season.

Senate Bill No. 158, amending the resent law relating to the sale of onds to secure the Indebtedness of countles, school districts, cities, towns and other municipal corporations by changing the restriction upon the amount for which such bonds could be sold, was vetoed by Governor Thomas E. Campbell. The measure was passed by the last Legislature,

The farmers of Quay county, N. M. mve shipped four car loads of broom orn to the eastern markets, this being the largest shipment of the season The price paid to the growers was \$75 per ton, which means that the crop will oring a neat sum to the farmers of this vicinity and will no doubt mean that the acreage will be greatly increased during the coming season.

Arizona is a big factor in the mining orld. This fact is clearly brought out in the list of officers and committees for 1921 for the American Mining Congress. James S. Douglas, prominent mining man of the southern part of the state, is a member of the board of directors, while Norman Carmichael of the Arizona Copper Company in Clifton. Is on the committee of state presidents.

The Old Dominion Company, one of the oldest producers of copper in Arizona, will discontinue operations. In making this announcement. President Charles S. Smith stated that the comnany is carrying a large surplus of copper produced at high cost and for which there is no market. Operations will be reduced gradually over a perod of several weeks until ore and coke on hand have been exhausted.

The much discussed Arizona indusrial commission bill has been signed by the governor. The bill creates an industrial commission of three members, serving terms of two four and six years, each at a salary of \$4,000 per year. The commission will appoint its own secretary,

An immediate embargo on imports of wool was suggested by the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association in a message sent to President Harding by President Pragermiller of the association. The decision to send the wire was reached after many wool growers n the state had volced their opinion that an embargo would be the only hance of saving the wool growing industry from terrific financial damage.

Oral argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the applicaion of the Arizona railroads for in rensed rates was postponed from March 26 to April 21, E. R. Raumaker of the Southern Arizona Traffle Asso lation has been notified by letter. The lelay was caused by a similar battle Wisconsin, which has reached such roportions that it may result in being ised as a test case and may be a basis n which the Arizona case is settled. Two new automobiles sales agency

ulldings containing thirty-three cars, nost of them second-hand, were detroyed and one fireman was severely ajured in a fire at Phoenix. Numer us explosions made the work of the remen dangerous. Ed Evans, a volinteer fireman, was blown thirty-five cet by one of the explosions and sufered bruises and cuts with possible inernal injuries. The buildings which vere burned were completed only last all and were considered among the inest of their kind in the state. Governor Campbell of Arizona will

a to Washington probably about the abblic of April. This announcement vas unds at the executive offices in Phoenix. The governor wishes to be on hand at the opening of Congress. He will attend as a delegate from the Southwest to take up with party bade es the matter of securing irrigation egislation effecting the entire West,

When M. P. Binrose of Los Angeles ent to his garage he did not know hat his 14-month-old son Nicholas vas creeping after him, and backing out his car crushed the child to death



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REALLY DESERVING OF PITY

Those Who Allow Themselves to Get Into the Habit of Self-Excuse Are Unfortunate.

The tendency to self-excuse is typical of the conceited. They simply will not see themselves for what they arepersons who have a great deal to earn. And because they will not admit even to themselves that they need self-improvement they remain perpet-

ually in need of it. Are not persons thus conditioned ore deserving of pity than of contempt? Even their monumental selfsatisfaction should not make people laugh at them. Poor souls! Life to them is a game of blind man's buff, In which they are forever "It," forever groping wildly, but never grasping.

No truer words have been penned than Ruskin's, "Conceit may puff a man up, but not prop him up." And hard it is to convince concelled that they are concelled, and thus save them from the painful pennities of conceit.-H. Addington Bruce In Chicago Daily News.

#### Brutel

Mrs. Dibbs-Pm going to wire my photograph to a friend in Chicago as a birthday greeting. Mr. Dibbs-The cost will be prohibi-

tive, woman. Mrs. Dibbs-How do you know,

tightwad? Mr. Dibbs-I understand that it's based on the number of lines to the sender's face.—Buffalo Express.

More Than One Case. Fintbush-Did you ever put the all-

Important question to a girl and have er say no? Bensonhurst-Yes; I did today.

Flatbbush-What are you talking about? Why, you're already married, Bensonburst-I know it; but I asked our cook to stay another week, and 'No" was what she said.-Yonkers Statesman.

Good Manners a Business Asset. The teaching of good manners in he public schools is being agitated in the state of New York by Dr. John H. Finley, state commissioner of education.

"Good manners," he declares, "not only lead to added friendships, social standing and progress in business, not only are one of the keys to the gates of wealth, but practice in manners is the most valuable kind of spiritual discipline.

Doctor Finley goes on to explain that training in good manners has enabled more than one person to retain his self-control in a trying situation,

"And self-control," he says, "Is the edge you have on the other fellow,"

#### Quite in Keeping.

A society woman called on a famous painter who, when necessity arose, could express himself with emphasia, Her ceaseless chatter did not permit ilm to get in a word edgeways. At length a pause to take breath al-

lowed him to say, "We had boiled mutton and turnips for dinner today," "What a strange observation!" the woman exclaimed, "Why," he said, "it is as good as-

anything you have been saying for the last two hours,"

Not Partial to Canned Goods. Redd-What have you got in the

Greene-Worms for balt.

"Going fishing, are you?" "Sure thing." "Well, sny, I went fishing yesterday

don't like canned worms."

and I carried the worms in a can just like you're doing, and I never got a bite all day. "That's strange," "Oh, I don't know. I reckon fish

A Prize? "Where did you win your wife?" "At a bridge tournament."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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1-Baron Kijuro Shidebara, Japanese ambassador, and his staff. 2-Commissioner General of Immigration W. Husband succeeds A. Caminetti. Those in the picture are (left to right, standing): Samuel Gompers, Jr.; E. J. Henning, the new assistant secretary of labor; T. V. Powderly, division of information; A. Caminetti; (seated): Alfred Hampton, assistant commissioner general; James J. Davis, secretary of labor; W. W. Hus-3-Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Meat Strike Rests in Conference of Packers, Union Chiefs and Government Officials.

#### RAIL BOARD HAS ITS PROBLEM

Congress Plans Early Consideration of Tariff and Tax Matters-Germany an Enigma-Allies' Tariff Experiment Interesting-Dim Outlook of Peace in

Ireland. By E. F. CLIPSON. Hopes for a settlement without strike of the labor difficulties existing in the meat-packing industry, lodge in the mediation-arbitration efforts of the United States government. Secretary of Labor Davis, although new to his position, has been brought

quickly into a realization of its respensibilities. In order that he may get off on the proper foot and show the people that he is the right man in the right place, he is neglecting no effort to bring about an adjustment of the trouble which threatens one of the most important items of the na-

tions good supply.

Although the result of the strike ballot leaves no doubt that the employees are in a mood to attempt a complete tieup and gives their representatives a powerful weapon in the mediation conference at Washington, there is a distinctly optimistic phase in the willingness shown by both sides to take part in that conference. It indicates a desire for a reasonable adjustment, and the fact that the proceeding is occurring under such imassumption that it will be more readily productive of results than if left simply to negotiations between the packers and their employees. In the latter event, with both sides thoroughly stiffnecked, a strike would be the logical outcome. The affair has great portent as showing how the present administration proposes to deal with the larger phases of capital and labor strife, particularly as relating to the cost of living and the return to nor-

mal conditions. An important development of the controversy pointing to possible methods of eliminating similar difficulties in the future, is the announced offer of some of the larger packers to democratize their plants. The proposal is to give employees a voice in labor conditions by separating the plants into general divisions covering the principal products, matters of production and mechanical departments, each division to be subdivided into voting precincts of about 300 employees. The employees are to elect delegates to a divisional council which shall in turn choose delegates to a general plant conference board, while the company names an equal number of delegates to both board and

It is proposed that the board shall make recommendations on employment, wages, working conditions, safety, sanitation, recreation, transportation and other matters of mutual interest. These recommendations when concurred in by a majority of the board are to be regarded as decisions binding on plants affected. In the case of a tle, the matter may go to arbitration. Union labor officials denounce the plan as one intended to deceive the employees, disrupt the unions and substitute a shop union controlled by the companies.

councils,

The government railroad labor board has a problem in considering the great mass of data and in adjusting present difficulties, and others sure to arise in the near future, between the railroads and their employees over announced reductions in wages. Shippers and organizations representing the public are demanding a voice in the hearings. The big question is similar to the one agitating the pack- League of Nations and continue proping industry, although no immediate aganda in the hope of affecting other large and grievous.

strike is threatened. The earning | countries to the point of exercising sheets of the railroads show that they pressure for relief. need more revenue. There is pronounced opposition to obtaining it by an increase in freight rates, as much of the current business depression and low rall earnings is said to be due to high freight tariffs which discour-

age/shipments. Railroad officials contend that re llef should start with lower pay rolls. Naturally, the employees cannot see it. Union officials claim that the railroads are purposely loading up the railroad labor board with complaints and cases so that there will be a and industries, and collecting in the long delay in adjudicating the present question, while in the meantime the lomatic word used to cover the rami- Army and was discharged a major. He roads get the benefits of the wage reductions ordered. The whole thing is rations demanded. so acute and at the same time so inearly date.

that he will call the sixty-seventh congress into extraordinary session April 11. The tariff and tax programs have not been definitely mapped out, although the statement is made from authoritative sources that the President approves the proposal of Republican congressional leaders to pass a bill preventing the dumping of cheap foreign goods in the United States. A feature of this legislation will be a section or a special bill placing the valuation of imports on a domestic instead of a foreign basis,

Any tariff legislation is almost certain to be of a preliminary nature as the vast number of schedules to be dealt with in a permanent bill will require many weeks' considerationprobably into the middle of the summer. One of the talked about features of the preliminary bill is an emergency tariff on agricultural products. The administration has not been authoritatively committed to this provision although it has strong support in influential Republican circles. In response to the demands of busiportant government auspices, warrants ness, tax legislation will come up for consideration; immediately after, if tion in Moscow and the removal of the state. Responsibility for the transnot before, the temporary tariff bill.

> Secretary of Commerce Hoover has started out on the program of accomplishment, the "do-things" plan, which his friends predicted he would inaugurate. One of the first problems he has tackled is that of broadening the possibilities of American manufacturers in foreign countries, a necessity if Uncle Sam's ships are to be kept in employment. Mr. Hoover has been meeting with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an affiliation of chambers of commerce and boards of trade all over the country, with a view to closer cooperation between his department and the various trade and commerce organizations. Also, it is the intention of the secretary to create an advisory committee for each of ten or twelve chief groups of industries. It will be the purpose of each committee to form a direct connection between the particular industries and the foreign agents of the Department of Com-

Beyond the fact that Bavaria has defied the allied powers in refusing to disband its civilian military organizations and that the Berlin reichstag has tabled the order designed to coerce Bavaria, there has been little change in the German situation. The action of the Bavarian lenders and the reichstag was taken despite reports that France intends to occupy Frankfort and possibly other important cities if refusal to comply with the order persists.

The whole German attitude to the unfulfilled terms of the Versallles treaty, the reparations program and the allied occupation is that, "we are damped if we comply and damped if we don't." The difficulties of either in conditions must present itself becourse are so pronounced that the fore either side feels like altering its leaders are in a quandary and probably disposed to let the questions solve themselves along present lines of allied action. In the inability of the German government to map out a clear course, its leaders seem inclined to accept conditions as they are and assume an attitude of martyrdom, while they make feeble protests to the

If the German government has no other plan in the back of its head and as the entire matter is largely one of tution, and later a teacher of physics, unusual economic method-the application of tariff principles to war probone which never before has been applied on such an extensive scale. The spectacle then arises of victors making a forcible but otherwise peaceful occupation of a conquered nation, exercising a supervision over its trade form of duties-sanctions is the dipfications of the transaction—the repa-

It will be interesting to watch the volved, that it is very likely to be a methods by which the allies shall presubject of congressional action at an vent German goods escaping the tariff embargo through the nearby neutral nations. Already a modified President Harding has announced blockade has been suggested, along with an occupation of all the land borders, extending inward if resistance develops, of Germany. To this end comes an intimation, probably most skillfully steered from Paris, that Poland is ready to invade Germany at a moment's notice. The aliled Rhineland high commission has in effect recommended to the council of the Legion for free exhibition unof the allied nations that tariff schedules shall not be imposed which will films, which embrace 1,000 separate crush the industries of the Rhineland topics, are the property of the bureau, territory, but shall have a punitive an altruistic institution the sole aim effect upon Germany.

The plebiscite in Upper Silesia is expected to affect the situation. If Germany loses that rich territory she quariers, the bureau has prepared a event an excuse will be presented for films will be the payment of express further negotiations.

been checked temporarily at least, with post. the stronger defenses of the city such the state departments. as fortress Krasnaya Gorka.

strongest adherents.

As indicative of the seriousness with which the government is menaced and its desire to placate other nations is the ratification of peace with Poland and signing of the long discussed trade agreement with Great Britain. The Russians had been reported as massing heavy forces opposite the Polish frontier and making strong threats of a spring offensive. But now they want peace. In the negotiations with Great Britain which have been long drawn out and the subject of arbitrary appearance. at least, on the part of the soviet authorities, they have capitulated in several respects, the most Important being an agreement to cease all propaganda in other countries. Great Britian agrees on her part not to mix in Russian Internal affairs,

St. Patrick's day did not usher in the much discussed truce or even important negotiations for peace in Ireland. That such negotiations are not there should be a law establishing an brewing and probable, cannot be stated so positively. Undoubtedly strong agencies are working toward the opening of negotiations. In view of the determined stand of the British government and the equally strong attitude of the Sinn Fein, some change position. Lloyd George is reported to favor postponing action on peace until after the elections of the new Irish parliaments, believing that they will result in a new Dail Eireann with which he would be willing to negotiate n truce. Meanwhile the state of affairs in the unhappy country continues very bad with the dally toll of murders, executions and disturbances

GETTING WORK FOR VETERANS | after January 1 last, and the Legion | say the Legion officials. The Legion has been instrumental in obtaining work for veterans, in discouraging the migration of unemployed men to ward the great industrial centers and

> age who stayed at home. Nearly a year is required for the

Winchester, Va., Man Is State Historian as Well as Chairman of Americanism Commission.

B. M. Roszel of Winchester, Va., hus

cated in the schools of his state and received the A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Afterwards he was a fellow in astronomy and an instructor in mathematics in that instieconomics, it will be solved by an mathematics and chemistry in the Washington high school system. Wash-Ington, D. C. From 1903 to 1908 Mr. lems-not an entirely new method, but Roszel was head master of the Sewanee Grammar School, in charge of the preparatory department of the University of the South. Since 1908 he has been superintendent of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, a military school at Winchester, Va.

Mr. Roszel served eighteen months in this country and overseas in the has since accepted a similar commission in the Reserve Corps.

#### TRAVEL PICTURES FOR POSTS

Films Embracing One Thousand Topics, for Use of All Legion Organizations,

By arrangement between the American Legion and the bureau of commercial economics, the most complete and valuable collection of educational and travel motion picture films in existence will be placed at the disposal der the auspices of all posts. The of which is to advance education and pride in American institutions.

At the instance of national headwill be in position to claim still special catalogue in which each film farther her inability to meet the repa. Is numbered and described. A copy rations. If the election throws the of this catalogue will become the propcountry to Germany her economic po- erty of each Legion post. The only sition will be improved. In either expense attached to posts ordering the charges to and from the nearest distributing center of the bureau. No ad-Russia's revolution seems to have mission fee may be charged by the

the evacuation of Kronstadt, restora. A distributing center for the films tion of a more or less orderly condi- will be established in almost every immediate menace to Petrograd. The mission of the catalogues and the inoperations of the revolutionaries formation concerning the location of around the latter place were doomed distributing centers to which each to failure when they failed to take post must apply for films, rests with HALF-HUNDRED LEGION POSTS

The story of the establishment of The Red government has been suc. the bureau of commercial economics cessful, but its weakened hold is seen is that of a fulfillment of a vow which in the fact that the revolution move a blind man took years ago, should his ment started among the soldiers and sight be restored. Dr. Francis Holsailors, the forces which made the ley, the founder and director of the establishment of the government pos. tureau, vowed to work for the betsible and heretofore have been its terment of mankind when he recovered his sight, and the brueau is the

#### LEGION IS HIS MIDDLE NAME

Adjutant and Americanism Director of Chicago Post First to Name Himself After Organization.

"Every American ought to have an American name," said Jacob Teinowitz.



adjutant and Americanism director of Walter S. Poague Post No. 161 of the American Legion '... Chicago, at a post meeting. "To prove that I stand up for my

changed my name to Jacob Legion Tenny." Tenny sald that

convictions, I have

Ame/ican standard of nomenclature and that, in the meantime, it is up to nembers of the American Legion to set the fashlon. "Teinowitz is a grand old name,

but Tenny will be easier to pronounce,' said Tenny. "I'm retaining my first name, Jacob, of course, but I'm adding Legion as a brand new middle name, So far as I know, I'm the first man who has named himself after the American Legion. There couldn't be any better name for a he-man son of an American service man than Legion."

Tenny enlisted with the first contingent of eighteen men from the West side of Chicago and served overseas. He is a lawyer and at the last primary election was a Democratic candidate for municipal judge.

Still, There It Was, Curious Passenger-Captain, how far are we from land? Skipper-Oh, 'bout three miles,

"Only three miles. It's funny we can't see it." "Yes'm. Ocean water ain't clear

enough."-American Legion Weekly. Congresswoman Attends Legion Ball. Among the guests at a dance of the American Legion post in Muskogee, Okla,, was Miss Alice Robertson, the new congresswoman-elect from Okla-

#### LEGION HIKERS ARE GREETED

Cordial Treatment by Posts of the Southwest.

reflected in its American Legion posts, according to Van W. Bishop and C. G. Allison, California Legionnaires who ire well on their way on a little walk from Los Angeles, Cal., to Mexico City, Mexico, a distance of more than 1.500 miles. Bishop belongs to Los Angeles Post No. 8, and Allison to Ir-

kilometers and burdened with packs and other impedimenta, the marchers found rest at a number of Legion posts along the way, according to a and wonderment. Every old horse on letter received from them by the adjutant of the Los Angeles post,

in the towns where we have stopped have treated us royally. Legion members at Yuma, Ariz., started the good things for us. Then Tucson post fixed us up for two days in a room fitted with bunks for the accommodation of a few fellows who come in and want | flavor of mother's milk. From between a place to stay.

Mexico at El Paso or Laredo, Tex."

#### QUEEN OF LEGION CARNIVAL

tion to Raise Funds.

Miss Tillie Olsen is not posing for motion picture of feudul days. She has merely assumed her position as



bault, Minn., Post of the American activities.

Seventeen Foreign Countries and Three Territorial Possessions of Four-Continents Represented.

cattered about the face of the globe outside the continental limits of the United States, according to national headquarters of the ex-service men's organization. Seventeen foreign countries and three territorial possessions of four continents are represented.

Seward, Wrangell, Fort Liscum, Cordova, Nome, Haines, Fairbanks, Sitka, and Petersburg, all in Alaska; Honoand Kahului, in Hawali, and Manila, Cuartel de Espana, Cavite, Fort Wil-Philippines,

ma; Warsaw, Poland, and Santo Domingo, Santo Domingo,

A. E. F. Play Library. An A. E. F. play library has been opened for the use of posts of the American Legion, which produce plays for home talent production. The musical comedy, "Sittin' Pretty" is one of the feature plays now offered to posts. It tells the story of a doughboy who poses as a girl welfare work-O. L. soldiers from court martial, chaperones two charming daughters of a French nobleman, and saves the boys from drowining in the River Cognac. The address of the bureau is street, New York City.

#### Legion Man la Legislator.

Robert J. Boyd, twenty-five years old, a member of Gilbert C. Grafton Fargo, N. D., is the youngest member of the North Dakota house of representatives. He was elected by a large majority at the last election. Mr. Fargo Trades and Labor assembly, and is one of the active members of the Pressmen's Union at Fargo. It is expected that he will introduce several

COLT NEGLECTED IN SPRING

No One Considers That He Should Be Gradually Changed Over From Dry Winter Ration.

Consider the coft in the springtime! Maybe he is a yearling with a halfformed equine mind full of curiosity the piace is off in the fields somewhere at work in daylight. His owner neglects the colt as much as he can and have the youngster live.

The half remembered green fields and pastures of last year become green once more. The colt has vague memries of the taste of green things that mingled on his taste-nerves with the the cracks in the post-and-plank fence that incloses his world he looks upon the springing grass, marvels und hungers. Part of his hunuger is plain hunger, part is memory, and most of it is instinct, but it is all very real.

He is a lonely little hideful of in stincts and cravings about to start his second year. He is a bewildered orplan of the farm stalls and stables, accustomed to his corn and alfalfa, and with all the troubles of horsedom's life before him. About half the time no one considers that he should be gradually changed over from the drywinter ration to the soft green summer ration, and when the change comes it comes so quickly that there is not a day's time for that young

horse's stomach to get used to it. For long weeks the plow teams have been getting ready for the change. If they could not sense the spring in the air, in any other way they might know it from the gradually increasing amount of corn that is going in the feed boxes. They are being worked a little more and a little steadler than they were while January's snows still covered the pastures. The colt, though, goes his neglected way until some day after the oats are in and every plow moldboard on the place is like burnished silver, then all at once some one decides it is high time that the colt was on the pasture,

On the pasture he goes. It may be just enough of a pasture to keep life within his hide, but he must get along with an occasional salting on sunny Sunday mornings. The grass may be thin and watery, tasteless compared with that good alfalfa he has been



getting all winter long, but if he gets thin and hard-bellied, then that must be the colt's fault and not because he is not getting enough to eat. Is he not on a pasture and is not a pasture supposed to be the very place for colts? Of course, it stands to reason that the change from the warm stable and the regular corn and alfalfa to the open pasture and the yellow-green, thin, spring grass should be a gradual one. Still, no one is supposed to use a great deal of reason in dealing with a boy, a pup or a colt.

#### TO ESTABLISH SHEEP FLOCK

Farmers Should Not Hesitate to Pay Good Price for Ewes That Produce Thrifty Lambs.

In establishing a flock of sheep do not hesitate to pay a good price for ewes if they are exactly adapted, and especially for those that, when judiclously mated, are likely to produce lambs that will give the best return for the food which they consume. It Foreign posts have been formed at is of the utmost importance to make use of rams that possess great individ-Belgium; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; uai merit, and strongly inherit the good points by which they are distinguished. Unless a ram has a good masculine head and stands firmly on strong legs he should not be selected. however great his merits may be in other respects. Breeding ewes should be kept in good store condition. Show condition and low condition both must be avoided.

#### BEST TIME TO TRAIN COLTS

Mistake Not to Halter Foals and Teach Them to Lead During Infancy-Means Less Trouble.

It is a mistake not to halter foals and teach them to lead during infancy, when it can be done with less trouble than at any other time. A few min utes two or three times a week is sufficient, as they should be by no menns pulled about so as to make them perspire, as there is then a risk of their taking cold. As well as the halter lessons the youngster should be taught to est dry food, which he will soon do A. E. F. Library, 66 West Fortieth If it is held to him or if allowed to eat from the manger with his dam.

#### During the past ten years the number

of farms in the United States has increased only 1.372 per cent. Nebraska and Iowa both show decreases,

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Bright Youth

The clergyman was examining the mfants' class. Suddenly a bright idea. flashed across his brain. He had ound a poser. "And now, my dear children," he

said, rubbing his bands and beaming

with wicked pleasure, "can any of you

tell me how many blue beans make five?" There was a long and deathly stence, broken finally by a piping voice from the back bench: "Please, sir, I could tell you if the beans weren't

Take Car Marked "Thrift." "Pa, how do we go to Easy street?" "You come to it after fifty years' travel down Hard Work avenue, my

blue.'

It doesn't cost half as much to live as it does to make a favorable impression on the neighbors.

Between Actors.

on,"-Boston Transcript.

First Actor-I had a quarrel with the manager this morning and threatened to leave the company. Second Actor-Wasn't there any one

to take your part? First Actor-Yes, my understudy. That is why I didn't leave,

She'd Be III,

"What is the meaning of the verb to purchase'?" "Dep't know, ma'am,"

"Well, now, if your papa gave your namma \$50 to buy a new hat and dress what would she do?" "Send me after the doctor, ma'am."

Great Idea.

Ernest-Pve gut a splendid system for preventing these numerous fatul iceidents caused by deer hunters shorting each other.

Edith-What is it? Ernest-Let only one man hunt at n time.

Pure Fiction Mostly.

"Tut-tut. He's been making out ex-

"I see Sellem, the traveling salesnan, has written a novel." "I didn't know be had imagination

enough for that!" pense accounts for 15 years."

#### American Legion Successful in its Efforts to Connect Ex-Soldiers With Needed Jobs.

New York.-There were 400,000 veterans of the World war out of work in the United States on March 1 last, according to an estimate received by the American Legion. This is a reduction of about 100,000 from the "peak" of more than 500,000 jobless

reports state there is promise of furth-

er improvement. The survey of the national situation on which these figures are based was made by the American Legion Weekly, official publication of the Legion, les to the farms. It has demanded which states that the unemployment situation, as affecting the veterans, 'appears to have taken a turn for the

better." A chain of employment agencies operated by the Legion in every state returned veteran to get back to his ex-service men in the country shortly | has done much to relieve the situation, | old stride in industry.

that workers who left their positions

has encouraged a movement from eltto go to war should enjoy seniority rights on a par with those of military

homa.

ment of the American Legion. He is state historian as well as chairman of the Department's Amerleanism Commission. He also serves as historian of his post. Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Roszel was edu-

HOLDS TWO LEGION OFFICES been entrusted with two offices by the Virginia depart-

Two California Ex-service Men Report The hospitality of the Southwest is

win Post No. 93 of San Francisco. Weary with tramping the dusty

"The posts of the American Legion

"Our next stop was at Bisbee for three days. They have a regular home with several rooms and a sleeping porch. A number of the fellows make their home at the club. We arrived in time to attend the funeral of one of the boys brought back from 'over Now, we are at Douglas, where Legion post officers obtained quarters for us. Our plan is to enter

Faribault, Minn., Young Woman Honored in Connection With Celebra-



Queen of the Carnival, which the Faristaged in that city to raise money for carrying on various post

Fifty-one American Legion posts are

The list of territorial posts follows: Anchorage, Valdez, Ketchican, Juneau, lulu, Kenita, Hilo, Kapaau, Walalua, Schofield Barracks, Fort Kamehameha

liam McKinley and Corregidor, in the Buenos Aires, Argentine; Brussels, Montreal, Canada; Chuquicamata, Chile; Shanghai and Peking, China; Havana, Cuba; London, England; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Paris, La Rochelle and Glevres, France; Coblentz, Germany: Tokyo, Yokohoma and Kobe, Japan: Mexico City and Tampico, Mexico; Carro de Pasco, Peru: Balbon, Cristobal and Gatum, Pana-

er in France, saves a party of A. W.

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#### EDITORIAL

ADVERTISEMENTS

The average person reads the home paper these days as much for the store news as he does for any other, and no doubt he finds such news profitable to him. In this modern age the merchants and business firms tell the public through the columns of their local paper when they have anything worth while or of interest to the buying public; and on the other hand, the buying public has a right to feel that the business man or merchant who does not have anything to advertise has but little to sell.-Will's Point Chronicle.

Not to read the advertisements in the paper is to be loser. There is much that is interesting in the advertisements in addition to the opportunities they offer to buy necessary things with more information than might otherwise be had. Advertisements stimulate business for the advertiser because they remind the possible customer of his needs-or her needs, to be more specific. Stimulated sales mean stimulated production, and stimulated production means stimulated pay rolls. We could all get along by wearing overalls and shirts only, speaking of the gentlemen, and skirts and blouses only, speaking of the ladies. But to dress meagerly would mean to manufacture meagerly, to farm meagerly, to buy and sell meagerly. Economy consists of the purchase of needed things without extravagance as to price. Advertisements afford guidance in this matter. However, it is scarcely necessary to admonish people to read advertisements. Everybody does read advertisements, everybody who reads at all. And even those who cannot read can look at the pictures. Advertising is as much a force in modern business as railroads and telegraphs. The non-advertiser must depend upon large profits from slow sales, for he can expect only the drop in trade, of which there is always some, but never enough to pay adequate returns on the time which is invested in wait-

St. Louis says that Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent shan't be sold on the streets of St. Louis. St. Louis claims that circulation of the publication is a violation of the defamation and criminal libel statute, or if it isn't it ought to be; and besides, it is against the city ordinance forbidding a disturbance of the peace; but even if that isn't so, it makes the Jews mad, and so it can't be sold in the public thoroughfares. The Independent has undoubtedly aroused the resentment of the Jews, but there is ground for the feeling that this does more credit to their loyalty to their race than to their sense of humor. Mr. Ford's charge that the Jews and the Masonic Order have combined to rule the world with autocracy or ruin it with Bolshevism is scarcely to be taken seriensly, even by the most seriousminded of men. Henry Ford is now said to be the richest man in the United States with the one exception of John D. Rockefeller. But with all his talent for acquir ing great wealth, Henry Ford some times and in some things, acts like a fit subject for the insane asylum. Some of his critics go so far as to say that Mr. Ford can make more kinds of a fool of himself than any other man in the country. But maybe so Henry gets a lot of enjoyment out of his seemingly foolinh acts.

There are two little words, simple enough in themselves, that introduce untold trouble in the world and responsible for more gossip, scandal and harm than any two words in the English language. These two words are nothing more than, "They say." They have done more to ruin the reputations than all other things. If you never quote what "they say" you may be quite certain you are not a gossip. A few years ago one of the strongest national banks in Ft. Worth, Texas, was whispered out of business. The knockers began to whisper around town that this bank was not any too safe, the whisperings spread, depositors began slowly at first, withdrawing their balances, and finally a wild run was made and the bank went to the wall. Before these whis perers begin to spread their poison the bank was perfectly solvent, and who knows but what the recent bank failures in Phoenix and other Arizona towns were the result of whisperings? There are gossipers everywhere, but the percentage in Patagonia is less than

most towns of its size, and because of th's fact we should all be mighty thankful.

As a remedy for sleeping sickness they might try the Cimex lectularius. We used to call them bed bugs, though.

One of the strangest things in this world is why some men are afraid of germs in water and not afraid of the devil in booze.

One reason why grandpa never grumbled at the cost of living was because he didn't have to spend his molasses money for gasoline.

Others can choose for themselves, but if we are ever tried by a jury containing a lady we are going to try to vamp her.

A Texas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was named Bee and she was afraid they would

Talk about not taking any chances on a cinch—there's the Georgia woman who brought suit for divorce while her husband was under sentence to hang.

An Oklahoma newspaper carries the following timely warning above the name of an apparently substantial citizen:

NOTICE-My wife and I have divided our possessions. My wife gets all of the real estate and personal property and I got to pay \$1.00 per day board, and sleep in the smoke house. On and after this date each one of us pays our

Our position simply is that it is better to make a living by working than a fortune by worrying.

A gentleman living not a thousand miles from Patagonia says the reason he thinks his new neighbor is a Socialist is because he has nothing and wants to divide it.

## Gossip Is Rife In **Political Circles** On Appointments

PHOENIX, Mar. 26-With the return from Washington of Andrew Bau-mert, state republican chairman, gossip s to probable federal appointments in Arizona was renewed at the statehouse today. Mr. Baumert, of course, is say-ing nothing. Nevertheless the talk on "possibilities" goes on. Those who profess to know what is

stirring in republican circles-inside eircles, y' know-declare that for the osition of United States marshal for Arizona, there are a hatful of candilates. Among them are Wes Hill of Phoenix, former proprietor of the Apache Trail stage line, soldier and general "good sport." Then there is Hugh Daggs of Flagstaff. The Daggs family is not entirely unknown in re-publican state politics—also in Phoenix. Ed Stephens, secretary to the livestock sanitary board, is also in the running for this appointment. Geo. B. Wilcox of Lowell and Dick Frantz of Clifton are also mentioned for the post. On the whole, the office of U. S. marshal will not go begging for aplicants

For the office of internal revenue ollector, Mr. Baumert and Frank Stuart of Phoenix appear to be the only ones named as "among those present." As for Mr. Stuart—well, he is known as the "original Harding man" in Arizona. He is a personal friend of President Harding and if he would be satisfied with the internal revenue job at Phoenix there is little doubt but that he would get it. But for a per-sonal friend of the president—why should he be satisfied with such a post? And "Andy" Baumert-well, "Andy" is something of a big frog in the state republican organization. So there you

For the Phoenix postmaster's job, the name of Oscar Ruggles is men-tioned. Just mentioned. For United States attorney, "Jimmy" Dunseath Tueson seems to be something in the way of a sure shot, according to the gossip. Tom Maddock, state engineer, is discussed as a candidate for the position of surveyor general of the Arizona district. The popular Ned Creighton of Phoenix is connected with the talk as to who will be the receiver

at the land office for Arizona.

For port collector at Nogales, the ocal republican politicians have taken long-distance squint through the political crystal and now proclaim that C. L. Fowler of Nogales is leading the field. Just who the stringers-along are,

the crystal gazers did not say. Getting into the more dim future, the prognosticators took up the matter of the judgeship for the new federal court district that is created. E. S. Clark, defeated candidate for U. S. senator, against Sen. Cameron, is named as a possibility. Also Robert E. Morrison

ems to be a contender. These tales of probable political fortunes are, of course, just tales. As yet most of them are in the nebular form: As a matter of fact, much will depend upon what Sen. Cameron has to say. It is understood that the President will leave the matter of federal appointments in the several states to the re-publican senators from such states.

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Papers in the case, Senator Cameron said, were first filed in 1916 and said that no effort had been made to serve the documents upon him, until last week.

Now, that I have become United States senator, his statement said, those behind this ridiculous suit, evidently decided to attack me in the hope of injuring me by giving wide spread publicity to the absurd

I am prepared to fight this suit with both fists, fearlessly and in the open.

His statement, said that Senator Cameron first met Mrs. McFarlin on an observation platform of the train between Chicago and San Francisco in 1912, this being before her marriage and that he met her twice since and her husband,

The Fowler Cultivator and Bean Har cester should be on every ranch where row crops are grown. See add. tfel

## Proposed Pool of **Funds Strikes** Snag at Phoenix

cine made to pool the entire deposits of state moneys in the Central Bank f Phoenix, which failed to open for usiness last Monday.

The proposition, it is said, has struck snag in that some departments which and deposits in the closed bank are reluctant to enter into the pool. It was proposed to pool the deposits in order that through the state treasurer's office the entire sum might be ame for final settlement both with the bank and with the surety and bond companies who stand as insuring the tate deposits.

The hitch in the plan developed when it became known that there are departments of the state which hold carities of doubtful value and some even which hold no securities at all in apport of deposits they had with the lefunct bank. Those departments which hald good negotiable sureties are collectant to pooy these sureties with the questionable sureties and as in apport of deposits for which there apenr to be no sureties at all.

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the government. The check, as is very

ably pointed out by the highway de-

partment, represents geal money prought into the state at a time when

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RAY-Work to be resumed on \$400, 00 Ray Superior highway.

AJO-Resumption of mining activities on large scale at New Gunsight

TUCSON federal employes to receive 240 bonus under new bill.

PHOENIX-Arizona Eastern get reduction of fuel wood rate in carload lots to Phoenix from state points.

FLORENCE-Construction of new

ange conditions throughout district. HOLBROOK-Several big oil land

AJO-Development and mining operations resumed by Ajo Mines corpora-CASA GRANDE-Plans under way

or oil prospecting in valley. MESA-Eastern shirt manufacturing

firm planning establishment of local

PRESCOTT planning two more street and handcuffs. aving projects. HOLBROOK-Eagle mountain hema-

tite iron ore deposits to be developed, shipment of 200 cars ore daily planned. TUCSON-Los Angeles firm planning rection of local cotton mill.

ST. JOHN-Campaign launched to epair road to Zuni Village. GLENDALE-44 sign up for organi-

ation of farm bureau. PHOENIX-Secretary of labor orders

nportation of Mexicans stopped ruling effective March 2nd. PEORIA completes arrangement for

omplete new fire system. PHOENIX-State dairy commissioner o launch campaign for improvement dairying methods.

MESA-New street lights added in ark sections of city.

TUCSON-Imperative housing needs or girls at University of Arizona re CLIFTON-Lowering of insurance

ate anticipated with formation of fire PHOENIX-State loan commission igns contract for sale of \$1,500,000 tax

inticipating bonds. FLAGSTAFF-Meteor Mountain to e scientifically explored for nickel and

latinum deposits. OATMAN-Re-opening and developent of Pittsburg mine reported.

MAYER-Gloriana mine in Bumble ce district installing new mill. SAFFORD-Cochise Graham Stock

DOUGLAS and Bishee to get lower ight rates on hay to northern part

TUCSON-Mining men discuss plans or stimulation of copper demand. TOMBSTONE-42 foreigners pass aturalization examination for citizen-

p to start within 30 days. PHOENIX-Road and bridges to Prescott via Wickenburg, Blyth and

Parker to be improved. PRESCOTT-Fort Whipple to have 12 additional ward buildings with ca-

pacity 60 beds each. PHOENIX-Five lots purchased for new \$500,000 Union depot.

TUCSON-Southern Pacific to cut wage scale for common labor to 30 cents per hour effective April 16th, HOLBROOK-Approximately 30 cars

omatoes entering local port daily. HOLBROOK-Modern store building ning reasonable hope of meeting all to be erected on Jordan property.

is outstanding bills within the next; MAYER-Plans under way for active days. This is to be done with funds development of France-American prop wailable and in immediate prospect, crty.

EL FRIEDA-Douglas Brick & Tile from both the federal aid money and from the omnibus roads bill passed Co. to have capacity of 100,000 bricks by the recent legislature. From the daily.

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

# bert L. Kinsley, Patagonia, Arizona, Commercial Men .

erior court docket for the court term ommencing Tuesday, April 5: Tuesday, April 5: Bender vs. Morning Hory M. Co.; Struchan vs. Mochis A.

Co.; Strachan vs. Mochis A. Co. Thursday, April 7: City vs. Karns, Saturday, April 9: Karns vs. Rose. Tuesday, April 12: Brady vs. John-

Wednesday, April 15: Davis vs. Bristol; Clarke vs. Watts and Dayls. last Wednesday, it is announced that Thursday, April 14: Jacome vs.

Friday, April 15; State vs. Hooper, Saturday, April 16; State vs. Luns-Monday, April 18; State vs. Ynigo; State vs. Robles.

Tuesday, April 19: State vs. Lott; State vs. Twilley.

Wednesday, April 20: State vs. Valenzuela; Campillo vs. Bachman-Merritt

as though no untoward incident had FINANCIAL CONDITION NORMAL intervened. Added to this business PHOENIX, Mar. 26-The banking men of the town volunteered to put situation in Phoenix has returned to normal, according to J. H. McClung, into the bank \$10,000 to be left as head of the Phoenix clearing house association. As a matter of fact no At a mass meeting to be held within startling incident developed on Thursthe next day or two it is expected that lay, when it was thought possible that run on the banks might develop an additional \$15,000 will be raised ollowing a giant mass meeting of resday night, the city was stormed by an nemy of loyal supporters of same and conservative thinking and action In the face of this demonstration of confidence the run on the banks did not materialize.

Mexican border is too strenuous for a all-bird, if you accept the verdict of Willis Woods, a life termer at the state Treat block to start in near future. | penitentiary who escaped from the Flor-"MAYER-Drilling work on United ence prison about the first of the year rizona Copper Co.'s property nearing Mr. Woods confided his sentiments about life in Mexico to Gov. Campbell NOGALES-Recent rains relieve the out on the desert on the road to Phoenix

ast Sunday. The governor was returning to Phoeleals consummated, drilling operations nix from his visit to the Fort Grant ndustrial school, when his party over ook a car containing prison authorities with Woods in their custody. The rison car had halted because of tire rouble. Woods, who had been picked up near the border and was being brought back to the state prison, was seated on the running board of the car nore or less encumbered by leg iron

The governor recognized him as one of the "life sentence" men from the orison and genially inquired of him Well, Woods, are you going back home ? "

"Th-huh, I guess I am," the prisoner eplied. "Been down below the border?" sugested the governor.

"Yes, sir." "How did you find things down

"Well, believe me, governor, it's no ace for a jail-bird," Woods replied. 'I was on the jump and had to be on he run so much that I finally decided that it would be easier to come back cross the border and 'turn in.' "

At one time Woods was considered very valuable man as a "trusty" in he prison kitchen.

PHOENIX, Mar. 26-There is every probability that the Citizens State Bank of Phoenix and the Exchange Bank of Peoria will reopen their doors or business in the very near future.

This announcement was made today by Charles W. Fairfield, state auditor. SAPFORD—Cochise Graham Stock strennous work put in on the books of the banks by Mr. Fairfield and his The arrangements for reopening vill be made, it is said, under the rection of the state auditor and the positors, the latter agreeing to conribute financially toward making the

> Sport handerchiefs, all colors. Wash ngton Trading Co .- tf.

#### Summerton Bank Fails to Open Doors

PHOENIX, March 28.-Coincident with the failure of the Summerton State Bank to open its doors this morning, the body of the bank cashier was found in one of the rooms in the rear of the bank, according to advices from Summerton. The bank is one of two at Summerton and according to the December statement had deposits totalling about \$130,000. The weak conditions of the bank was the subject of persistent and innumerable rumors during the week.

garding the taxes of the Baca Float, he members of the Arizona Tax comnission, consisting of Charles R. Howe hairman, Ed. Hughes and Frank Luke save taken the matter under advise ment and will report within a few

This morning the members of the mmission, who have been here for the ast two days, departed for Tombstone Jounty Assessor Wager accompanying he members of the commission.

At Tombstone the assessors of Cohise and Pima counties will meet with Assessor Wager of Santa Cruz county and the members of the tax commission garding the assessment of range land It was stated by the members of the commission that the conference at

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#### ombstone will be an important one Many tax matters that have been held in abeyance will be definitely settled.

Poets write about it; young lovers revel in it; the trees, the flowers, the birds-oh, well! You know all that as well as we, but one thing we can tell younowhere in all the universe is Spring more welcome than in our

PHOENIX, Mar. 30-With the finan

lal atmosphere clarified by recent

vents, attention is now being centered pon re-organization plans being pushed by depositors in two of the local banks

Following meetings of depositors' committees of both the Citizens' State

nd the Exchange Bank of Peoria be

of is growing that these banks will

doing business again within the near

The affairs of the Central Bank of

senix, the first one to collapse, have

been completely canvassed by the

being that has already been

ed, all hope of avoiding a receiver

for this bank has been abandoned.

examiners are expected to make

ir report within the next few days.

he procedure then will be for the gov-

nor and the attorney general to can

as the report and throw the matter

nto the courts. Following this, the

court will appoint a receiver to take over and adjust the affairs of the

An authority upon the metals states

hat "now is the time to prepare for

the recurrence of business activity, and

or the demand for the metals which

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will normally follow,"

ing Co .- tf.

ate bank examiners. But from what

hick failed recently.

New Spring Hats, new Easter Goods, new hopes and ambitions, new resolutions to please, new "pep" -- oodles of things that make the world look brighter.

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I TAKE PLEASURE in advising the motoring public of - Santa Cruz County that on

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# THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

the office.

morosely.

of woods boss."

"Big doings up on Little Laurel

"Do tell!" Mr. Ogllvy marmured

"It was grent," Bryce continued.

"Old Duncan McTavish returned.

mourner's bench expired yesterday,

and he came back to claim his old joh

"He's one year too late," Ogilvy de-

clared. "I wouldn't let that big Cana-

dinn Jules Rondeau quit for a farm.

Some woods boss, that-and his first

tob with this company was the dirtiest

"I'm afraid you haven't anything to

"I naven't ch? Well, any time you

"Oh, very well," Bryce laughed.

"What do you mean-in possession?"

"I mean that at ten o'clock this

visit portended-so he wasn't taken

"I do-and there was the devil to

"And Rondenu was whipped?"

"The infamous old outlaw!"

"Yes. Moir: rend the mail to him

and then took him up to the Valley of

the Ginnts. He said he wanted to do

a little quiet figuring on that new

steam schooner you're thinking of

building. He thinks she ought to be

bigger-big enough to carry two mil-

Bryce glanced at his watch. "It's

half after eleven." he said. "Guess I'll

run up to the Giants and bring him

He stepped into the Napler standing

outside the office and drove away.

Buck Ogilvy waited until Bryce was

out of sight; then with sudden deter-

mination he entered the office,

llon feet."

home to luncheon."

"The devil you say?"

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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

"Oh, my love!" he cried happily. able—the obstacles between us were so many and so great-"

ed him. He took her adorable little nose in his great thumb and forefinger and murmured, and drew her to him, tweaked it gently. "The light began to dawn yesterday, my dear little enhour which I put in with his honor the mayor. Acting upon suspecion only, joined him, "did you find my handker-I told Poundstone I was Prepared to chief for me, son?" send him to the rock pile if he didn't behave himself in the Lintler of my John Cardigan," Bryce answered, "hut creek this morning, Buck." permanent franchise for the N. C. O .- I did find what I suspect you sent me promised me anything if I wouldn't derful daughter-in-law for you!" which I returned to my office, to find since my boy was born." awaiting me there no less a person than the right-of-way man for the Northwestern Pacific. He was a perfeetly delightful young fellow, and he had a proposition to unfold. It seems te build up from Willits, and all that. powwow and publicity of Buck Oglichain of coast roads to be connected man but you-" ulthrately with the terminus of the C. M. & St. P. on Gray's Harbor, Wash- the push-button on his desk. Sexton say about it, Buck," Bryce replied

"Why did they think that, dear?" used to be a C. M. & St. P. man; they should sell her stock in Laguna thought they traced an analogy, I dare Grande to me or whether I should sell "Have it your own way. Only if you may, Perhaps Buck fibbed to them. At mine to her--and I lost, The book can drive Duncan McTavish out of any rate this right-of-way man was valuation of the stock at the close of Cardigan's woods I'd like to see you mighty anxious to know whether or last year's business, plus ten per cent do it. Possession is nine points of not the N. C. O. had purchased from will determine the selling price, and I the law, Buck-and Old Duncan is in the Cardigan Redwood Lumber com shall resign as president. You will, possession," pany a site for a terminus on tide- in all probability, be retained to manwater (we control all the deep-water age the company until it is merged frontage on the bay), and when I told with the Cardigan Redwood Lumber morning Duncan McTavish appeared him the deal had not yet been closed he started to close one with me." "Did you close?"

holding the sack,"

ters of all we had, for three-quarters nine o'clock tomorrow, when the pa- for Jules Rondeau. The big Canuck of a million dollars, and an hour ago pers can be drawn up and signed, saw him coming and knew what his I received a wire from my attorney in That is all." San Francisco informing me that the building of the N. C. O.-while our again. of the Northwestern Pacific!"

to build the N. C. O.7"

tions now."

tween the N. C. O. and me." And she matter that does not concern us. met his surprised gaze unflinchingly. "Shirley! You don't mean it?"

you must not build that road."



"I'm the Laguna wrange Lumber Conpany."

money, and I'm to do the work and waved his arm abroad in the darkoperate the line. I can't go back on ness-"this is the true essence of life- protesting my love, and I haven't got- bilities. Sorry I can't wait to see the him now."

showk bix head. "I must go on," he the blessing of weariness-to have

means to us?" The girl's tones were am ready to rest." He smiled wistgrave, her glance graver.

"I realize what it means to me!" the blaze in her violet eyes gave way resolutely with my son. It is a duil, to one of mirth. "Oh, you dear big drab sawmill town, where life unfolds Moira pleaded. "I'm truly fond of you, was no more—that like a watch, the booby!" she cried, "I was just test- gradually without thrill-where the ing you." And she clung to him, laugh- years stretch ahead of one with only ing. "You always beat me down-you trees, among simple folk. The life miways win. Bryce, dear, I'm the La- may be hard on you, Shirley; one has guna Grande Lumber company—at to acquire-a taste for it, you know," longer, Moira. I realize I must be a murmured. "You've escaped into the for the last time that you shall not John-partner." she answered: "hence sance when you're near me. So I'll now, but we'll come back again,"

build the N. C. O .- because I'm going I think I can enjoy the sweets of vic- quit my job here and go back to my to-oh, dear, I shall die laughing at tory. I am content." "I you-because I'm going to merge with hadn't dared dream of such happiness the Cardigan Redwood Lumber com- boy Bryce!" until today. You were so unattain pany, and then my railroad shall be She hughed softly. "I wanted him haul Gregory's logs to tidewater for the stuff that was in him," she ex-"Why today, Bryce?" she interrupt him also. And-silly, didn't I tell you plained, you'd never build the N. C. O.?"

"God bless my mildewed soul!" he top log on the end truck of a long me crazy, train just in from Cardigan's woods In the gathering dusk they walked in Township Nine, dropped from the Ogilvy, down the trail. Beside the madrone end of the log us the train crawled emy, following an interesting half- tree John Cardigan waited patiently, through the mill yard on its way to sharply,

"Well," he queried when they the log dump. He hailed Buck Oglivy. "I didn't find your handkerchief,

and the olly old invertebrate wept and back for-and that is a perfectly wondisgrace h'm. So I promised I wouldn't . John Cardigan smiled and held out do anything until the franchise mat- his arms for her. "This," he said, "is knew he would. His year on the ter should be definitely settled-after the happiest day that I have known

#### CHAPTER XIX.

Col. Seth Pennington was thoroughly crushed. Look which way he would the Northwestern Pacific has decided the bedeviled old rascal could find no loophole for escape

you could hand him-smearing grease "You win, Cardigan," he muttered vy's about the N. C. O. was in all desperately as he sat in his office after on the skid road at a dollar and a half protability the very thing that spurred Shirley had left him, "You've had a day and found. He's made too good to lose out now. I don't care what his them to action. They figured the more than a shade in every round thus private morals may be. He can get C. M. & St. P. was back of the N. C. O. far, and at the finish you've landed a -that it was to be the first link in a clean knockout. If I had to fight any out the logs, hang his rascally hide,

He sighed resignedly and pressed ington, And if the N. C. O. should be entered. "Sexton," he said bluntly dryly. built it meant that a rival road would and with a slight quiver in his voice. get the edge on them in the matter "my niece and I have had a disagree- deny me the privilege of hiring and of every stick of Humboldt and Del ment. We have quarreled over young firing you're going to be out the serv-Norte redwood-and they'd be left Cardigan. She's going to marry him, ice of a rattling good general mann-Now, our affairs are somewhat in ger, my son. Yes, sir! If you hold velved, and in order to straighten them the responsible for results I must se-"That amazing rascal, Buck Ogilvy, out we spun a coin to see whether she lect the tools I want to work with." company-when, I imagine, you will be at our log landing. The whisky fat given ample notice to seek a new job was all gone from him and he apelsewhere. Call Miss Sumner's attor- peared forty years old instead of the "My dear girl, will a duck swim? ney, Judge Moore, on the telephone sixty that he is. With a whoop he Of course I closed. I sold three-quar- and ask him to come to the office at came jumping over the logs, straight

The Colonel did not return to his unawares. It was a case of fight for money had been deposited in escrow home in Redwood boulevard that night. his job-and Rondeau fought." there awaiting formal deed. That He had no appetite for dinner and sat money puts the Cardigan Redwood brooding in his office until very late; Lumber company in the clear-no rethen he went to the Hotel Sequola and pay. It was a rough and tumble and ceivership for us bow, my dear one, engaged a room. He did not possess no grips barred-just the kind of a Moira?" he asked with boyish eager-

holdings down on the San Hedrin

At four o'clock the next day the away somebody taught him the hamble, for the reason that Colonel, his baggage, his automobile, mer lock and the crotch hold and a his arms, and he was kissing her, and within three years they will be acces his chauffeur and the solemn butler, few more fancy ones, and he got to she was crying softly because-well. atble and can be logged over the ralls James, boarded the passenger steamer work on Rondeau in a hurry. In she admired Mr. Buck Ogilvy; more, for San Francisco, and at four-thirty fact he had to, for if the tussie had she respected him and was genuinely "Bryce," Shirley declared, "haven't sailed out of Humboldt bay over the gone over five minutes Rondeau's fond of him. She wondered and she I always told you I'd never permit you thundering bar and on into the south. youth would have decided the issue." The Colonel was still a rich man, but "Of course," he replied, "but surely his dream of a redwood empire had you're going to withdraw your object faded, and once more he was taking and choked him until he beat the time, absurdly fond of this wholesome up the search for cheap timber, ground with his free hand in token of red rascal. "I am not. You must choose be- Whether he ever found it or not is a

Poundstone's dream of legal opulence last I saw of him he was headed over "I do mean it. I have always meant was fading, when Mayor Poundstone's the hill to Camp Two on Laguno It. I love you, dear, but for all that hopes for domestic peace had been Grande. He'll probably chase that asshuttered beyond repair, the while his sistant woods boss I hired after the He stood up and towered above her cheap political aspirations had been consolidation out of Shirley's woods sternly. "I must build it, Shirley. I've equally devastated because of a cer- and help himself to the fellow's job. contracted to do it, and I must keep tain damnable document in the posses- I don't care if he does. What interests faith with Gregory of the Trinidad sion of Bryce Cardigan, many events me is the fact that the old Cardigan of Importance were transpiring. On woods hoss is back on the job in Carthe veranda of his old-fashloned home digan's woods, and I'm mighty giad of John Cardigan sat tapping the floor it. The old horsethlef has had his with his stick and dreaming dreams lesson and will remain sober herewhich for the first time in many years after. I think he's cured." were rose-tinted. Beside him Shirley sat, her glance bent musingly out "Mac knows the San Hedrin as I across the roofs of Sequola and on to know my own pocket. He'll be a tower the bay shore, where the smoke and of strength when we open up that exhaust steam floated up from two tract after the railroad builds in. By sawmills-her own and Bryce Cardi- the way, has my dad been down this gan's. To her came at regularly spaced morning?" intervals the faint whining of the saws and the rumble of log trains crawling out of the log dumps; high over the piles of bright, freshly sawn lumber she caught from time to time the flash of white sprny as the great logs tossed from the trucks burtled down the skids and crashed into the bay. At the docks of both mills vessels were loading, their tall spars cutting the sky line above and beyond the smoke stacks; far down the bay a steam chooner, loaded until her main deck was almost flush with the water, was utting out to sea, and Shirley heard he faint echo of her siren as she

> "It's wonderful," she said presently, apropos of nothing.

histled hee intention to paus to star-

pard of a wind jammer inward bound n tow of & Cardigan tue. "Aye," he replied in his deep, melodious voice, "I've been sitting here, my dear, listening to your thoughts. You dreams and see them come true. That "Do you realize what that resolution is life, and I have lived. And now I "The king is dead. Long live now, Moira. Do give me a definite anfully. the king.' I wonder if you, raised as swer." She came closer to him. Suddenly you have been, can face life in Sequola

Ogilvy desperately. "I'm answered stopped. Well, I'll not stick around here much

woods to take care of him. Come.

old game of railroading."

"And what a run you did give that "Oh, you wouldn't quit a ten-thouyour railroad, and we'll extend it and to fight; I had a great curiosity to see desperate enough to go over to the of pine nuts twenty years before. mill and pick a fight with the big chirped at them inquiringly. bandsaw. I'm going away where I "He was a giant among men." sald Next day Bryce Cardigan, riding the can't see you. Your eyes are driving Bryce presently, "What'a fitting place

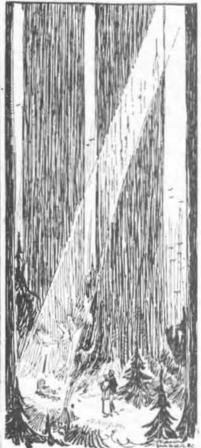
"But I don't want you to go, Mr. "Call me Buck," he commanded

"I don't want you to go. Buck " she repented meekly, "I shall feel guilty, of the Giants to face the world to where the latter stood in the door of driving you out of a fine position."

"Then marry me and I'll stay." "But suppose I don't love you the

vay you deserve-' "Suppose!" Buck Oglivy "You're no longer certain of cried. yourself. How dare you deny your love for me? Eh? Molra, I'll risk it." Her eyes turned to him timidly, and for the first time he saw in their smoky depths a lambent flame, "I don't know," she quavered, "and it's a big responsibility in case-"

"Oh, the devil take the case!" he cried rapturously, and took her hands in his. "Do I improve with age, dear



"irie Was a Glant Among Men."

And I'm going right ahead with the sufficient courage to face his niece fight Rondeau likes. Nevertheless Old ness; then, before she could answer, Duncan floored him. While he's been he swept on, a tornado of love and wondered, a quiet joy thrilled her in the knowledge that it did not seem "To a whisper. Mac floored him. at all impossible for her to grow, in "Oh. Buck, denr," she whispered, "I

surrender; whereupon old Duncan ter him up, and Rondeau went to his don't know. I'm sure, but perhaps I've At a moment when young Henry shanty and packed his turkey. The loved you a little bit for a long time. "I'm perfectly wild over you. You're the most wonderful woman I ever heard of. Old rosy-cheeks!" And he plached them just to see the color come and go.

> John Cardigan was sented in his tumberlack's easy chair as his son appronched. His hat lay on the litter of brown twigs beside him; his chin was sunk on his breast, and his head was held a little to one side in a listening attitude; a vagrant little breeze rustled ; ontly a lock of his fine, long white halr. Bryce stooped over the old man and shook him gently by the shoulder.

"Wake up, partner." he called cheerfully. But John Cardigan did not wake, and again his son shook him. Still receiving no response, Bryce lifted the leonine old hend and gazed into his father's face, "John Cardigan!" he cried sharply. "Wake up,

o' pal. the old eyes opened and John Cartigan smilled up at his boy, "Good son," he whispered, "good son!" He closed his sightless eyes again as if the mere effort of holding them open wearled him. "I've been sitting herewaiting," he went on in the same gentle whisper. "No, not waiting for you, boy-walting-"

His head fell over on his son's shoulder; his hand went groping for Bryce's, "Listen," he continued, "Can't "Molra," he said abruptly, approach- you hear it-the Silence? I'll wait for ing the desk where she worked, "your you here, my son. Mother and I will dad is back, and what's more, Bryce walt together now-in this spot she Cardigan has let him have his old job fancled. I'm tired-I want rest. Look as woods boss. And I'm here to an after old Mac and Moira-and Bill heard words that you had a vague idea rusting. nounce that you're not going back to Dandy, who lost his leg at Camp Seven the woods to keep house for kim. Un- last fall-and Tom Ellington's chit- in current use. and if he asked for Timber company. He's putting up the binds my boy to Sequoia. This"—he derstand? Now, look here, Moira. I've dren—and—all the others, son. You a pair of pilers, you knew if you made shilly-shallied around you for months, know, Bryce. They're your responsi- a mistake and handed him a monkey ten anywhere. Today I'm going to ask San Hedrin opened up, but-I've lived thing. And when, after he has had to "Not for my sake?" she pleaded. He God has given us-to work and know you for the last time. Will you marry my life and loved my love. Ah, yes, put on the chains, you finally pull out me? I need you worse than that ras- I've been happy-so happy just doing cal of a father of yours does, and I tell things-and-dreaming here among my grand and glorious feeling?"-Columyou I'll not have you go back to the Giants-and-"

He sighed gently, "Good son," he whispered again; his big body relaxed, and the great heart of the Argonaut "I'm afraid I don't love you well was still. Bryce held him until the enough to marry you, Mr. Ogilvy," realization came to him that his father "The last bont's gone," cried Mr. he had gradually slowed up and

"Goodby, old John-partner!" he "I have known the lift of battle, nuisance, but I can't help being a nui- light at last. We'll go home together

And with his father's body in his strong arms he departed from the little amphitheater, walking lightly with his heavy burden down the old skid road to the waiting automobile. And two days later John Cardigan returned to rest forever with his lost mate among the Glants, himself at last an infiniteslmal portion of that tremendous silence that is the dispuson of the ages.

When the funeral was over Shirley and Bryce lingered until they found themselves alone beside the freshly turned earth. Through a rift in the great branches two hundred feet above patch of cerulean sky showed faintly; the sunlight fell like a broad golden shaft over the biossom-laden grave and from the brown trunk of an ad-Jacent tree a gray squirrel, a descendsand-dollar Job," Moira cried aghast, ant, perhaps, of the gray squirrel that "I'd quit a million-dollar job. I'm had been wont to rob Bryce's pockets

for him to lie!" He passed his arm around his wife's shoulders and drew her to him. "You made it possible, sweethenrt."

She gazed up at him in adoration And presently they left the Vulley gether, strong in their faith to live their fives and love their loves, to dream their dreams and perchance when life should be done with and the hour of rest at hand, to surrender, sustained and comforted by the knowledge that those dreams had come true. [THE END.]

#### TRAGEDY IN INCREASED GIRTH

Man May Smile at His Rotundity, but to Woman It is a Matter of Terror.

A fat man is usually a jolly sort of in individual who accepts the world is the same sort of a joke as the world considers him. Girth may worry a man occasionally because it is an annoyance, but with the modern woman it verges upon tragedy. As physiciansif they would talk freely-can tell you, it is a worry to them that frequently leads to rulned health, insanity or the grave the New York Sun says.

It is possible for a man to grow fat gracefully. At least he can subdue his habits, stop running for trains, give up his golf and spend most of his time in ponderous poses. His tailor can easily arrange his clothing into well known and accepted lines.

The case of the woman is different fushion binds her as with a chain. There are no stylish frocks for stout powder, one tenspoonful of salt and women. The fashion calls for slim figures and trim ankles. Waisis and hips beaten egg to two cupfuls of bran and are taboo. There are no sleeves capable of concealing overfleshed arms. Man can adapt his clothes to his figure, but woman must adapt her figure the flour mixture and bake in muffin to the clothes or else shamelessly ad- pans twenty-five minutes. mit that she cannot wear what is fashlonable.

It was not always so. In another always a retund sort of person who serve with tonsted bread, never minded it when people came unexpectedly around at dinner time, the was the one children flocked to for sympathy and the one who seemed to make the world brighter wherever she

#### The Why of Jayhawkers.

Wilder's Annals of Kansas' gives this history of the word: "One au. tunin morning in this year (1856) Pai couches may be treated with ordinary tilt. Devlin, a r'ree State Irishman, rode into Osawatomie on a horse beavily laden with many kinds of goods, 'Have you been foraging, Pat?' 'Yes, I've been Jayhawking. . In Ireland we have a bird we call the jaylawk; it worries its prey before devouring it; and jay hawking is a good name for the business I've been in.' This is the only known origin of the word, Colonel Jennison, early in the war (between the pro-slavery and free state forces) called bimself and his soldiers jayhawkers, and the name soon came to be applied to all Kansans. Others at tribute the word to Col. Charles 'It Jennison, one of the Free State lead ers, claiming that he "coined" it, "Jay hawking" was the term used to describe the depredations of the Kansan and they were called "Jayhawkers," as the term "Border Ruffians" was applied to the Missouri pro-slavery men.

#### How Physicians Get Rich,

Jones is no more of a hypochondria than other people, but he was heard talking to himself as follows: "Here I am enting my usual diet of fried food, canned meats, doughnuts, plewine, ten and coffee. It makes me ore to even think of wholesome foods like bran gems, eggs and milk. My tomach must be 'n a frightful con dirmn; I'll go and see a doctor."

Later at the doctor's office he explained: "Doctor, although I feel No. 1 my diet has been such that feel sure it must have injured my digestion. Please examine me thoroughly and then tell me if you hon estly think I am in need of the serv ices of the profession which affords you a livelihood,"

It Certainly is That! Have you ever been stuck in the mind at the foot of a steep cline in a balky motor car? So have we. Ant if you are a weenan and the motor was driven by a normal man, you garbage can. It will keep it from existed but were not exactly sure were wrench he might choke you or some-

bus Disputch. Heat Brings Out Inscriptions.

Inscriptions nearly obliterated by nge and wear from old silver coins may be rendered visible by placing the coin upon a piece of red-hot iron, by which means the inscription is made to assume a greenish hue, whereby it becomes readable.

People who are suffering will not listen to your cool ph'lesonby.

## The Kitchen Cabinet -

It is not enough to be industrious; so

are the anta. What are you industrious about?

WHAT TO SERVE FOR DINNER.

A soup which is somewhat out of the ordinary and provides a nourishing



dish for the bill of fare is: Cauliflower and Tomato Soup,-Rub a head of cooked cauliflower through a colander, mix with two cupfuls of sifted tomsto, add two cupfuls

of water in which the bones of a roast turkey have been cooked. Senson with three tenspoonfuls of salt and one tablespoonful of pepper. Cook one tablespoonful of minced onlon in three tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour and add the vegetable pulp and stock. Stir until boiling. Serve with rings of sweet green pepper as a garnish,

Mock Venison.-Hang a leg of mut-

on in a cool place as long as possible,

while it keeps sweet. Then take off the skin and put the mutton into a dripping pan or kettle and pour over the following pickle: Take three heads of garlic or three sliced onlons, one-half ounce of peppercorns, onefourth ounce of allspice berries crushed, six bay leaves, a dozen sprigs of thyme and a dozen sprigs of parsley, all brought to a boll in three cupfuls of vinegar. This pickle should be rubbed into the ment, rubbing and turning for at least thirty minutes. Allow the meat to remain in the pan, covering the top with thinly sliced onlons until the next day, then repeat the rubbing and lay in the pan the other side up, covering with onions again. Continue this for four days, then wipe the meat dry and rub for half an hour in a pint of hot molasses. Let the meat hang in a cool place until the next day, then wipe dry and roast the same as a leg of mutton. Serve with melted current jelly. This sounds like a good deal of work but it

Date Bran Muffins.-Sift one cupful of flour, three tenspoonfuls of baking one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Beat thoroughly, add one-half | cupful of dates cut in small bits, combine with

Rhubarb Soup.-Take six stalks of rhubarb, cut in small pieces. Add the rhubarb to one quart of veal stock, generation the stout woman had a one small enion, two thin slices of well-defined place -- the "downger bread and salt and pepper to taste. type," it was sometimes called. The Let the mixture boil, removing the woman who made the best biscuits and scum as it rises. Simmer gently until cooked the most savory chicken was the rhubarb is fender. Strain and

> Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest-those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves .- Mrs. Begant.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

tan or black shoe dressing, the cleanser and polishing wax. Rub it in with great care and scratches and stains will be removed, the leather Nois P preserved and made new

looking.

The leftover pancakes broken in bits and added to scrambled eggs make a palatable dish and a saving on eggs.

Before rousting the leg of lamb pince it in a kettle with one-fourth of a cupful of rice, salt, pepper and one onion, celery and parsley; add two quarts of water and simmer one hour. Remove and roast as usual. The broth will make a delicious soup. Old hair brushes may be renewed

when soft by dipping the bristles into a strong solution of alum water. Hair brushes are good to clean the brushes in the carpet sweeper,

When rendering lard grind it through the sausage grinder and there will be much less waste. They will do this at small cost at the market if you request It. Casters which drop out from furni-

ture can be fixed by pouring in a little hot paraffin and inserting the caster while the paraffin is hot. Sew strips of old rubbers on the

corners or sides of rugs that bother about slipping. To remove wall paper from walls a thin paste put on hot will sonk the paper and will not dry as quickly as

clear water. A large pink-lined sea shell makes a pretty receptacle for a bunch of growing violets or violets and ferns. To mend offcloth, finoleum or congoleum that has become cracked, place

n strip of adhesive tape under the crack, bringing the edges together, then put under a weight to dry, Use any bits of leftover paint to paint the inside and outside of the

House ferns, if steamed by setting them in a pun of rather hot water once a week, will throw out new shoots very soon,

## lette Maxwell

Time for Caution. Our idea of the time to stop, look

and listen, not to say count 100, is when we receive a letter from some one we never heard of before extending us a personal invitation to toin with him as a stockholder in an industry which offers the greatest opportunity in the United States today. Ohio State Journal.

Government and Co-operation. Government and co-operation are in all things the Laws of Life,-Ruskin.

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A Colorado Case



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'Ave Long 'Air,

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Legal Aid Societies to Safeguard Poor Stressed as Vital Need,

canization work, was advocated recently by Charles Evans Hughes, now secretary of state, in an address before the American Bar Association. Comboth rich and poor alike, if the large and increasing foreign population of the United States is to be made to believe in the efficacy of law and or-

The question has been asked, "Must | everywhere,-Adv. aliens distrust American justice because they don't understand its processes?" It has been further suggested that "litigation is costly and cum- and those who hunt for jobs. bersome and the poor, wether allen or native, have at present to little experience with the boasted evenhandedness of justice. Agencies which will protect them in their rights, for the sake of having the right prevail, and charge them nothing for the service, offer a new and startling illumination of the workings of American Democ racy.

It is the belief of Mr. Hughes that while the legal aid society is the poor man's lawyer, and gives him the essential assistance he cannot obtain elsewhere, such a society should be a result of the patriotic labor of private organizations. It has been well said editorially that "no greater civic service is open to lawyers, and high-minded citizens than to secure the needy and ignorant full protection under the

As emphasizing the opportunities for service of this kind, for such patriotic service as Mr. Hughes suggests. It is of record that in Pittsburgh and Rochester 41.8 per cent of the people are immigrants who spoke other than To remove pimples and blackheads \* English tongues before coming to America. On the other hand, New Wash off in five minutes with Cuti-York City's figures show that 58.2 per cent of its population are best acquainted with foreign tongues and English is the mother tongue of but 41.8 per cent. The percentage of foreigners in Chicago is greater even than in New York, according to the census, while in Milwaukee but 28.1 per cent are placed in the column of those speaking the English tongue originally and 71.9 per cent other tongues.

#### Prosecutor Fined for Contempt,

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, was adjudged gullty of contempt of court for his share in a court room altercation with Paul Schenck, attorney for Everett A. Hutchings, alleged swindler, and fined \$200 by Judge Frank R. Willis.

#### To Preserve Plymouth Rook."

Plymouth, Mass .- Plymouth Rock, the boulder dropped on the shore here from a glacier ages ago, to become the stepping stone of the forefathers from the old world to the new, is to be protected against the waters and frosts of future years. The plan for its preservation under a new monumental canopy originally included only the reuniting of its three parts, but it now has been decided to make the restored rock proof against the elements as far as practicable.

"America is Spendthrift Nation." Philadelphia.-America was characterized as the "worst spendthrift nation the world has ever seen," by Wiltiam Mather Lewis, director of the British!" savings department of the United States treasury, at a dinner of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Philadelphia, Tuesday night. "We spend \$22,-000,000,000 yearly for luxuries," he said, "and if this stupendous sum was split in two ways, we would have enough money to solve the world's capitalization problem."

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"I began to feel an improvement on finishing my second bottle of Tanlac, and now after taking six bottles I am like a new woman. I have a splendid Washington.-Interest in the estab- appetite, eat three hearty meals a day, lishment of legal aid societies for the enjoy them thoroughly and am never poor, as one important step in Ameri- troubled in the least with indigestion or any other disagreeable after ef-

"Before taking Tanlac most everything I are caused my stomach to rebel and I would suffer for hours ing from such a distinguished source, afterwards. I was so dreadfully the views expressed are worthy of nervous that many nights I never more than passing attention on the closed my eyes in sleep, but now I part of those who would aid in seeing am not the least nervous, and I sleep that justice in the courts is given to like a child. My strength has been wonderfully increased, and I have much more energy.

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Couldn't Be Himself, Two cronies were discussing a mutual acquaintance, whom neither of them could quite understand,

"What kind of a chap is Shipley?" sked the first. "Renby, I don't know," replied the second, "I have only seen him when

The Real Reason.

He-Lately I have fallen into the labit of talking to myself. She-Oh, that accounts for your looking so bored.

he was with his wife."

Explained. "Yer know, I'm armenic, Mrs. Har-

"Lor, Mrs. Green, I thought you was "Oh, yer don't unlerstand, dearle; it means I sin't got no blood in me."

Logical Aversion.

"I would not like to be the warden of a jail, as I am too much afraid of pain.

What has that to do with it?" "I could not stand it having constantly a felon on my hand,"

# Big Fund for Food Research

Carnegie Corporation Supplies poration will provide a fund of \$700,000 for its support for a period of ten \$700,000 for Study at Leland Stanford University.

## WAS SUGGESTED BY HOOVER

One Aim Is to Avert Waste, and Marketing and Distribution Will Be Studied-New Institute Will Begin Work in July.

New York .- A food research Instirute for the study of all problems of production, distribution and consumption is to be established at Leland Stanford Jr. university at the suggestion of Herbert Hoover, with an endowment of \$700,000 provided by Carnegie corporation. This announcement

was made by the corporation here. first suggested to Carnegie cor ra- fundamental issues of widest human tion by Herbert Hoover," said the an- significance, It is also provided that nouncement, "and the selection of Le- the institute may receive from time home was due in part to the fact dust dents as it may be possible to instruct it is the point at which the great without disadayantage to the primary unique collection of documentary mate- research purposes of the organization. rial relative to the economic side of the war, gathered by Mr. Hoover during the war, is deposited.

the war, when the study of food supply in its different phases was necessary in order to attain maximum effiinvolved. The knowledge thus acquired | control its work." clearly indicates the great importance of continued research effort. The general field of the institute will be the problems arising after food has left the furmer's hands.

#### Efforts to Reduce Waste,

"A special feature of the work of the institute will be the scientific study of the marketing and distribution of food products. The objects of the institute, however, are thoroughly practical, and will, it is hoped, contribute to the welfare of the producer and consumer by eliminating present wastes in the process of marketing nearly all kinds of food. The objects of the institute are not only important from the standpoint of the farmer, but have a direct effect on the question of proper nutrition of the

"In every nation at war, and in neutral nations as well, much of the previous data of production, distribution and consumption of food was found to be inaccurate. Faced with the necessity of securing immediate results, governmental authorities in charge of food programs were frequently compelled to grope in the dark for long periods before they could accomplish the end sought,

"Under the terms of the agreement with Carnegie corporation the university agrees to establish a research or-Research Institute of Leland Stanford Jr. university and to appoint three lous predecessors and radicals. men of science to be known as direc-

be known as the Hoover Institute. who, with the president of the unfversity ex officio, and the president of the Carnegie corporation, ex officio. will make the committee number pine

To Begin Work July 1.

"James R. Angell, president of Carnegle corporation, who has just been called to the presidency of Yale university, announces that Leland Stanford Jr. university has agreed to make its scientific laboratories available to the institute. It is not intended to duplicate the equipment of research laboratories working in the field of nutrition, but as far as it is practicable to have the institute co-operate with other agencies working in the general field.

"The directors to be appointed will head three separata divisions. One will be an expert in the field of phystology and chemistry of nutrition, one an expert in economics and tood distribution, and one an expert in chemistry of food manufacture and agriculture. They will work co-operative "The need for such an institute was from three avenues of approach upon land Stanford Jr. university as its to time such specially qualified stu-

"A small group of fellowships will be available for graduate students of high intellectual promise. These stu-"The value of such an institute as dents will receive wholly unusual it is now proposed to establish also training for public service while at the was emphasized by experience during same time contributing valuable assistance to the work of the institute.

"Carnegle corporation, after the institute is once established, will abFRANCE'S STRONG MAN



Seldinger, a French master baker, who for exercise lifts 2,400 pounds of sacks containing flour. Seven men also add their weight to the load. He is prominent in amateur athletic circles in his town in France. This photograph shows a test in strength in lifting power, and Seldinger chose this unusual method, wholly within clency in the nutrition of the nations stain from any attempt to direct or the rules, of demonstrating he can ac-

# School Children to Teach Aliens

to Americanize New York's East Side Immigrants.

#### SEEK CORRECTION OF EVILS

Harry H. Schlact, Head of the Commission on Immigration Aid, Has Unique Plan to Protect Newcomers Against Exploitation,

immigrants.

the commission on immigrant aid at everything they owned before taking Ellis Island, who has conceived a them on shipboard.

scientific policies of the institute and bankers and other business men who fresh from the bewilderment of offimittee made up of men of national York skyline-in the custody of an prominence, representing agricultural, American, or Americanized, schoolconsumer, economic and other groups girl. Ten thousand of such girls

the English language.

Rewards for Teachers. Stimulated not only by innate inseekers for new homes, but also by "The institute will begin its work rewards from the chamber of comon July I next, and the Carnegie cor- merce for meritorious results, these

Give Valuable Aid in Campaign girls can be seen every evening, by dim lights, spelling out c-a-t, r-a-t and other simple words to enraptured old patriarchs, scarcely aware that they are transplanted in a strange and yet not dissimilar country from that whence they came at such a sacrifice "But before I tell you in detail of

this Americanization work and its results," interposed Mr. Schlact, "let me tell you something of why they may easily fall prey to radicalism." He then told of how he was aroused

to the necessity for this work by some polgnant experiences he had go-New York .- The scriptural dictum ing through Ellis island disguised as that "a little child shall lead them" an immigrant. Mr. Schlact mingled is being applied 10,000-fold in Amer with the immigrants throughout their icanization of New York's east side trials at admission and learned, he said, that thousands had been induced Its practical demonstration was de- to migrate by members of an organscribed by Harry H. Schlact, head of ization which had swindled them of

ganization under the name of the Food unique plan to protect newcomers Since he has been on the island Mr. from exploitation by their unscrupu- Schlact said he had investigated these organizations, which he characterized Through the downtown chamber of as "professional film-flammers," and tors of the institute. These directors commerce, membership of which is has caused the indictment of several will have authority to determine the limited to foreign-born merchants, individuals, some of whom have fled the country and the cases of some are the problems to be studied. It is the have gained wealth in this country, still pending. Numerous others, he hope of the Carnegie corporation that Mr. Schlact has developed the idea said, who had luxurious offices in New eventually the new organization will of placing each immigrant family- York have scampered away and disbanded operations. He described "There will also be an addisory com- cial red tape and the funtastic New their operations, while in full swing, somewhat as follows:

They capyassed east side homes to learn if they had relatives on the of the community, one of whom will are spending their evenings and spare other side whom they wanted brought be Mr. Hoover. The university will hours infusing their charges with to America. Invariably such was the appoint seven members of this body, American ideas and the rudiments of case. These "friends" then told the east siders they were going to Europe and, if they liked, would bring back the desired relatives. Delighted with terest in the quaint, dejected and this "kindness," the east siders would often victimized and d'sillusioned offer up all the money they could scrape together to help their loved ones on their voyage.

#### Exploited by Radicals.

Equipped with these foreign addresses, the only thing that really interested the exploiters, these "agents" would set out for Europe to transfer their operations to new fields. But instead of turning over the money sent by anxious relatives, they would demand all they could get from the poor Europeans before taking the negessary steps to place them on ships bound for America. If they could get enough they could do this through breaking a lot of mirrors on the sidequestionable methods with passport oureaus and shipping companies, Mr.

"So you see," he declared, "they swindled them both going and coming, This wholesale exploitation," he continued, "is what makes it necessary to do intensive Americanization work among these poor families, who, through no fault of their own, land among us without educatio and with. New York Sun. out anything but a misconceived idea that America is a worse place to live in than their home countries. They are ripe for further exploitation by radicals who enlist their willing aid in

flaunting false ideals of capitalism." While it is imperative to correct this immigration menace at its source, Mr. Schlact said, those who have been dumped into this country through influences other than their own volition must be looked after. This is what the "Junior American Missionaries," as these schoolgirls are called, are doesonitron calling for a senate ing successfully, he said, "Not a to make good," he said.

It is doubtful if it will ever be of which are 6 to 10 feet in diameter, touched by the woodsman's ax, for it One of its neighbors is so close as to now stands in the vast territory which touch the glant, and three more guard former President Roosevelt set aside the other sides about 10 feet distant, as a forest reserve. Cruisers working It is estimated that this big cedar, for lumber companies often survey if solid, and it appears to be in good into the reserves before they are It measures 54 feet in circumference living condition, contains approxi- aware of it, but the watchful ranger

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WAS WARDING OFF BAD LUCK

Small Matter to Young Woman That She Was Also Holding Up Busy Street Traffic.

"Traffic gets held up in queer ways," sald a cop at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. "It was only just the other day that we had a blockade that

tied things up for half an hour. "I noticed a young woman pounding something against the curb. Looked what it was. People passing by started to run, looked again and crowded around her. I headed for the middle of the bunch and saw she had busted open her package and was

walk, one by one, "What's all this about?" I asked. "'Oh, mister officer,' she says, 'I broke a mirror a while ago and if I don't break seven more right quick 131 have seven years bad tuck. rights they should be broken all at once, but I could only do it one at a time, And now, please, won't you help me get out of this crowd?"-

Roof Protection. Knicker-'Did Smith put up a rod for the lightning?" Bocker-"Yes, and he put up a telephone for the thun-

Paying in Dresden China. Little pieces of red-brown chins earing the usual Dresden mark are

seing passed from hand to hand in Saxony. It is not that people are bartering their cups and saucers or are getting rid of the contents of their china cupboards, nor are they making each other presents of the delicate porcelnin for which the mark of Dresden has been noted.

A new coinage in porcelain has been put into circulation to supreede small funny to me, and I could not figure paper money, and one of its valuable assets is the fact that it can be washed, so no one need complain of dirty money. The little red-brown discs have met with a bearty welcome, and the factory of Meissen has never sent out anything more popular than these little pieces of china that are too small for a plate, too shallow to hold water and not adorned with anything but the most simple devices.

Disrespectful.

Finnegan (to his spouse)-Shure the children these days have no manners at all at all. Phwat do yez think that young omadhaun next door said to me? "Mr. Finnegan," he sez, "git yer picture took an' I'li send wan o' thim to me taycher for a valentine."-Boston Transcript.

Some ambitious people rise from nothing to something worse.

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whether you feed your boy or girl real building food, or some-thing that merely "tastes good"

# Grape:Nuts

furnishes exactly the food values needed to build young bodies, and the taste is delightful Grocers everywhere sell this staunch wheat and malted barley food

Ready to eat-Economical

#### investigation of the "invasion" of Hall by the United States. The photograph family placed in their care has failed shows an outpost of American marines in the hills of the island republic. FIND MONSTER CEDAR TREE | gradual decrease in size being slight | lumber, so that this one cedar tree

Marine Outpost in Hills of Haiti

Discovered in Washington to Build Nine Houses. Seattle.-Timber cruisers working in the forest near Forks have discovered what is believed to be the largest llving cedar tree in the United States.

and 10 feet above the ground is 17 feet in diameter. The shape is very symmetrical, the house contains about 36,000 feet of Tellars of truth say little.

above the earth. The tree has grown to build nine or ten such houses. Enough Lumber in Forest Monarch up in a thicket of other cedars, many mately 300,000 feet of lumber. Car- knows it immediately. penters say that the average sig-room

until the first limbs, about 125 feet has in its big trunk enough lumber

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