



INDUSTRIAL STRIKE IS THREAT

France Preparing To Fight

GERMANY IS CALLED TO PAY OFF DEBT

PARIS, Apr. 11—Germany's obligation to the allies will be fixed at between 130,000,000,000 and 150,000,000,000 gold marks by the allied reparations commission, says the Echo De Paris.

5 Bridges to Be Erected In 4 Months Near Here

PHOENIX, Apr. 13—DeWood & Cobban of Ray, contractors, were awarded the contract to build five concrete bridges on the Tucson Nogales highway by the state highway engineer today.

ROAD WORK TO BE PUSHED IN SANTA CRUZ CO.

Work on the Nogales Fairbanks road from the Cochise county line to Sonoita will begin within a few days according to T. W. Jenkins, S. O. Stanforth, state highway engineers and Cliff Weaver, the latter a Nogales lay and ensler of the construction department, who were recent visitors to Nogales.

REPLY OF FRANCE TO YAP NOTE IS HARD RAP

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—France's reply to Secretary Hughes' note of April 4 regarding the Japanese note date over the Pacific island of Yap is interpreted in official circles as tantamount to the acceptance of the principle laid down by the American government that the United States reserves its rights in former German overseas possessions.

Mrs. Du Bois has returned to her home in the East after visiting here with her brother, Mr. Chenetta.

Pie Counter Boys Halted At Pay Roll Stand

PHOENIX, Apr. 12—There was a rush of holders of heretofore unpaid state warrants into the offices of the state treasurer throughout the day, it had been announced in the morning paper that the warrants would be cashed today.

But hundreds who came with smiles of anticipation after weeks of watchful waiting, went away disappointed. The money was not forthcoming. The general invitation to come out and partake of the joys of a fund of a million and a half was a bit premature. It was issued on the strength of a wire late Saturday from Raymond Earhart at Chicago, to the effect that he had signed the bonds in the offices of the Chicago bonding house which bought the state anticipatory bonds designed to relieve the state's depleted treasury.

The deputy state treasurer probably figured that it would be merely a matter of minutes until the money would be deposited in the banks at Chicago to the credit of the state. And so he lost no time in telling the world that the outstanding warrants would be paid out at the treasurer's office today. Early callers who requested pay were counseled to wait a few minutes. No wire had been received from the state treasurer telling to open the money bags of the state and pay. But it would be here any minute now.

CHAUTAUQUA COMING

Advance information on the Ellison White Chautauqua program for the season indicates a program of lectures, entertainment and music that should please "Chautauqua fans."

The coming of Oliver's Manila Quartet, presenting two big concerts on the last day, is perhaps the outstanding musical event of the week. This company of native Filipino musicians feature the enchanting melodies of their island home across the Pacific.

Alexander Skibinsky, the prominent Russian violinist-composer, pupil of Eugene Ysaye, is scheduled for two concert appearances on the second day. Skibinsky is a master of the violin. For ten years he has been in constant demand on the concert and Chautauqua platform. As assisting artists he brings Edna Jones, pianist, and Catherine Peterson, soprano. Two delightful musical programs will be presented on the third day by the Orpheus Ladies Quartet, a company of four local artists, headed by Ruth Creed, mezzo-soprano.

Entertainment features will be offered by Marion Bullock Pisk, cartoonist, who comes on the first night, and Fay Epperson, talented reader and child impersonator who appears on the closing evening.

The lecture by J. C. Herbsmann on the third night will be one of the big events of the assembly. Herbsmann is one of the most powerful lecturers and centers on the platform and his discussion of national issues and problems should be heard by every one in the community. Another lecture event that will be of unusual interest is the appearance of E. Lorne Knight, one of the members of the famous Stefansson Arctic Expedition, which was lost in the world for five years. Knight brings with him the great Stefansson files, released to Ellison White for their first Chautauqua appearance. The movies are unquestionably the best ever taken in the far north.

Is He Able to Stand Alone?



PARKER Canyon

Mr. James Parker received another lot of cotton seed which is being fed to some of the weaker cattle. He has had quite a number in a field where crops had been raised. He also has quite a number on what is known as the "desert." The range there is reported good.

Mr. James I. Jones has a new "Old Hickory" wagon, and is using it to bring in cotton seed for feeding purposes. He and his sons, John and Dave, are on the alert in caring for their cattle.

Mrs. A. T. Gattrell, of Sonoita, was here Monday taking home with her a wind mill which will be used in pumping water for household purposes, stock, etc.

There seemed to be an impression that a wet mouse was abroad in the county, last week.

Capt. Menech, accompanied by two of his daughters, visited Patagonia and Nogales during the past week, on a shopping expedition.

The Chinese merchants of Nogales are attracting considerable trade to the Border City.

Mr. T. E. Healy is at his former place in charge of the Grasso Cattle Co's, San Rafael ranch. Mr. Healy has been here for sometime looking after his company's interests.

BIG ORE STRIKE

The ore strike on the Baby Hill Lode at the Harbottle mine gives promise of being the biggest strike ever made in this camp, the vein is opening up in fine shape. A number of tons of high grade ore are carrying from 1200 to 1600 ounces of silver have been taken out. A large tonnage of fine milling ore is being developed with a good percentage of shipping ore running around 100 ounces silver to the ton. Everything points to a big payment on the body which will bring big returns. Two railroads are now ready for shipment and will go forward this coming week.

FORMER ULSTER KING IS SHOT TO DEATH

DUBLIN, Apr. 14—Sir Arthur Edward Vickers, former Ulster king of arms, was shot dead at Lisburnham, and his residence burned.

When weather is here and a general cleanup of the town is now in order. If you are interested in Patagonia retaining its reputation as the cleanest and most healthful town in Santa Cruz county, you should begin at once to clean up your own premises and insist upon your neighbors doing likewise. This is a wish that no local citizen can afford to shirk, and it is a very good way to pay your bills and good citizenship. We should all take a pride in this work and never let an inch of the town be unclean and perfectly sanitary. One cannot make a better investment of labor,

ELGIN Extracts

Grandson Betty, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Glendale, arrived here a few days ago and will probably spend the summer here with her son Carolee Betty, whose ranch is one mile from town.

Plumbers who planted early gardens are now getting nice crops, (grape, strawberries, green out in the open. One lady reports having had on her dinner table one day this week, potatoes, onions, lettuce and asparagus tips.

The frost a few nights ago did no damage to vegetables whatever, but it is probable the fruit crop is injured.

Strawberries are in bloom in this neighborhood and a good crop is expected. Unfortunately, there are but few strawberry patches around here, but we hope many more will be planted this fall.

The rain and snow which fell here a short time ago did considerable good, and if followed soon by other rains the country will be in fine shape. At this writing, Thursday morning, it is raining around in different sections of this country, and the indications for a good general rain are very promising.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS RECOMMEND REGULAR CRANK CASE CLEANING

The manufacturers of automobiles recommend in their instruction books that the crankcase be drained and thoroughly cleaned at regular intervals. The reason for this is to avoid unnecessary wear on the engine, which would be caused by the accumulation of sludge and contaminated oil.

Regular cleaning of the automobile crankcase is the best and easiest aid to better engine performance and long life. The wear and tear of engine operation causes steady accumulation of mud, dust, carbon, the most poisonous and oily impurities in crankcase oil. These sludge and mud, in turn, create the performance and ultimately leads to rapid deterioration and repairs.

STRONGER THAN EVER

PHOENIX, Apr. 14—In less than three weeks after it voluntarily suspended business, the Citizens' State Bank at Phoenix is again in operation.

The public credit on Wednesday morning. This announcement is significant to the state and the office.

On comparing the bank, it is said to be in a healthier condition than it has been since its closing. It is now in a position to be in excess of the required 50 per cent of its deposits. The assets of the bank have been increased. The remaining 50 per cent will be the great majority of the depositors agreeing to leave their deposits intact for the period of a year.

SONOITA Sayings

Uncle Jim White, is over from Tucson visiting his daughter, Mrs. V. A. Long and family and expects to remain a few days then go to Nogales for a few days visit with his brother, Gen. White, the sheriff, before returning to Tucson.

Work was begun Monday on the State Highway; they began at the Sonoita new store and are working east from that point and will connect with the State highway work in Cochise county.

Mrs. Frank Neil of Elgin was the house guest of Mrs. M. G. Rouse a couple of days the first of the week.

Mrs. Len Brook is sick again with a bad cold and Mrs. Fannie Barney is substitute for her a few days or until she is able to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. S. Long returned to her home in Nogales after a few days visit with her son and family at their ranch near Sonoita.

HOTEL ARRIVALS Commercial Hotel

J. H. O'Brien, Tucson; J. E. Bentgin, Los Angeles, Calif.; L. K. Perkins, Los Angeles, Calif.; E. Ragsden, Phoenix; G. W. Gross, Tucson; I. P. Frazier, Nogales; J. R. Tenner, Bisbee; J. A. Robertson, El Paso, Texas; Miss Ruth Curran with Ellison-White Chautauqua Association.

Dame Rumor Says That Warden Powell May Quit

PHOENIX, Apr. 14—G. Powell, appointment of the state prison over the Governor Campbell's record in charge into office, has rendered his resignation, according to trusted sources, coming from Phoenix.

While there has been no confirmation of the rumor it is known that for some time the course being traveled by the administration and the superintendent of the prison has not been as smooth as it might be. Just what the difficulty has been is not certain, neither that what ever differences have existed are on matters of a minor nature.

LOCAL MEN APPOINTED

PHOENIX, Apr. 14—J. E. Finley, of Santa Cruz, W. G. Bowman, E. A. Brown, T. L. Hatley and I. P. Frazier of Nogales, together with J. M. Francis and L. N. Shepherd of Patagonia, will attend the Santa Cruz county delegation to the United States Good Roads conference at Grand Rapids, N. C., from April 18 to the 25th. The men were appointed by Guyano Campbell today. Arizona is credited with 175 delegates to the conference. Each delegate will pay his own expenses.

Hay Selling For \$10 Ton In Yuma County

PHOENIX, Apr. 9—Supporting the predictions of Ed Stephens, secretary of the livestock sanitary board, Ed P. Hodges of Yuma, informed Mr. Stephens that before long there would be an abundance of feed for stock in the Yuma country. Mr. Hodges is a member of the Yuma Wholesale Meat company.

According to the Yuma meat man feed at low prices is a certainty. At the present time hay is selling for ten dollars a ton on the cars down at Yuma. As a result there will be a thorough hunting around for cattle to eat this feed. Mr. Hodges, while at the capital, gave it out that he is in the market now for several thousand head of good feeder cattle.

SUNDAY SPORT NOTES

The local base ball boys went up against a hard game Sunday, when they met the Aviation team from Nogales at the Patagonia Ball Park.

This team is considered one of the best in the country, and our boys did well in putting up such a good fight. At the end of the fourth inning The States had not scored, while the Aviation had eighteen runs. After this the teams played about even, each scoring five runs. The score stood 25 to 5. This looks somewhat one sided but "There's a Good Time Coming Boys."

After the ball game, there was bull riding and bronco busting, horse racing, foot racing, sack racing and boxing. Special features were the ladies' races and ladies' boxing matches. It has not been decided yet who will play next Sunday, but there will be "something doing," as usual.

Tuesday's Nogales Daily Herald rounded the following account of the "late champagne" in Patagonia last Sunday:

(Sonoita, Nogales, Ariz., April 12) Baseball fans of Patagonia witnessed a corking good game of ball Sunday between the 12th Aero Squadron base ball club and the home team, the army aviators, winning.

The flight team was entertained at a dinner at the Patagonia hotel and in the evening were guests at a dance given by the young folks of the town. During the afternoon a wild west program was given by the cowboys of the vicinity, the roping, bronco riding and horse racing being enjoyed by the soldiers.

As hosts, the people of Patagonia were voted royal entertainers by the flight team, who wish to extend their thanks for the courtesies shown them.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING

Everybody is now talking about the Ellison White Chautauqua which will be in Patagonia May 5th to the 8th. The program will be entirely different from last year, and a great time is expected. It will be held in the open house the same as last season, and big crowds are expected from all parts of the county. The various committees are now actively at work and every thing is being made ready for the biggest and best entertainment ever before witnessed in Patagonia. Attractive advertising matter is being distributed over this entire district, including San Rafael Valley, Sonoita, Elgin, Vaughn, Empire, Parker Canyon and all other parts of the county. Every citizen of Patagonia should take a personal pride in boosting this splendid entertainment and using their influence in making it even a greater success than it was last year. There must be little to be said, but the success of life cannot be entirely abandoned. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The noisy Patagonia Glens of H. J. Chenette, our popular druggist, who has been in the St. Joseph hospital at Nogales for the past few weeks, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering and is at the present time able to walk around and enjoy himself. He is expected to return to his home and business in Patagonia some time next week.

As our last lack of news is being prepared, Thursday afternoon, a storm period is sweeping over this part of Santa Cruz county, and it looks very much like we are going to have good general rains. Light showers have fallen during the forenoon, and prospects for more are very bright.

SLASHING OF WAGES IS TO BRING STRIKE SAYS LEADER

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 13—The wage reduction movement of employers in the building trades is becoming nation wide, William Dolson, secretary of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International union, declared in a message to Secretary of Labor Davis, advising that "within a short time that is a general industrial strike will be declared." Dolson's telegram to Davis is in complete agreement with the building trade organizations.

WHAZZIS! STATE CAN NOW PAY JUST DEBTS

PHOENIX, Apr. 13—Following a long and nerve racking wait, George Eastland, deputy state treasurer, received a wire from Raymond Earhart, the treasurer, from Chicago, authorizing the payment of all outstanding state warrants.

This announcement is made as a long time ago. A former announcement to the same effect is now branded as a false one. There had been some misunderstanding, it is said. Today's wire came after the office of the treasurer had been closed for the day and hundreds of holders of unpaid warrants had gone home disappointed in being unable to get their money.

The wire stated that the sum of \$1,500,000 is now deposited to the credit of the state in the Continental & Commercial National bank of Chicago. The \$1,500,000 represents accrued interest on the bonds from the date of their purchase to the time the money was deposited.

GERMANS IN READINESS FOR BATTLE

PARIS, Apr. 11—Dispatches from the allied commission on the Upper Silesia which supervised the recent plebiscite, declare that a complete German military organization is being set up in the area. The organization is being set up in the area of the plebiscite, and is being set up in the area of the plebiscite, and is being set up in the area of the plebiscite.

The allied and wood trees planted by the Patagonia Woman's Good Road Association are budding out, which would indicate that such trees can be grown here if given the proper attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Romberg, who since coming to town from Miami two months ago, have been enjoying at the Commercial hotel, are now housekeeping in a long-term on West Third street. Mr. Romberg is up using the garage adjoining the post office and we are glad to know that he has fully decided to make Patagonia his permanent home.

Mrs. P. M. Hethells entertained the ladies of the Embroidery Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pierce.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAVINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Edwin Anderson of Chicago, arrested at San Bernardino, Calif., on a charge of having embezzled \$29,000 in Liberty bonds and currency from Earl L. Hart, for whom he acted as sales manager, was sent back to Chicago with his wife, without any guard, it was announced by E. D. Deiss, chief of police.

The Lafayette, the tallest tree in the Catalaveras grove of big trees, eighty-five miles east of Stockton, Cal., has been blown down. The tree was 300 feet tall, and had a diameter of thirty feet at the base. A forest ranger, who reported the tree had fallen, said that in February the hotel at the grove was shaken as if by an earthquake, and that soon as the snow receded he found the tree prostrate.

The Assembly of the California Legislature has voted to submit proposed prohibition enforcement legislation to a popular referendum. After a bitter fight, and by a majority of one, the legislators amended a bill which would adopt the Volstead act entire as a state law so that, if finally passed, it must be confirmed by the people at the next general election before it becomes effective.

Charles Venezia faces a jail sentence instead of his brother. On trial in Superior Court in San Francisco with a man known as Henry Banks for robberies committed last December, Venezia took the witness stand. He confessed his guilt and said Banks, his brother was innocent. Since their arrest neither had revealed they were brothers. The jury convicted Charles and acquitted Henry.

Mrs. Gladys Prinan, 21, is in jail in Seattle, Wash., charged with permitting her 14-month-old baby, Trenton, to drink poison which killed him. The mother is alleged in the manslaughter complaint to have left her baby with his brothers, 3 and 5 years old, locked in their home with access to deadly poison. When her husband returned home in the evening he found the home in disorder and the child suffering from the effects of poison which he had obtained from the older children.

A check of votes cast in the municipal election showed Pomona, Calif., went "blue" by fifty-three votes. The vote on the ordinance providing all places of amusement where admission is charged should be closed on Sunday was 2,079 for and 2,026 against. Motion picture interests announced they will test the validity of the ordinance and if it is held valid they will keep the theaters closed every day. The contest was the closest and most bitter ever held here. Ministerial forces favored the measure.

WASHINGTON

Need for increased facilities in handling mail in the large cities is apparent, Postmaster General Hays has announced, adding that whether these would be obtained by renting or buying additional property remained undetermined.

The United States has informed Germany that this government still stands with the allies with regard to the payment of reparations, the State Department has announced.

Farmers and small merchants making sales of less than \$4,000 would not be subject to the provisions of proposed sales or "consumption taxes" by the terms of Senator Smoot's tax revision bill, now before Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for approval. Secretary Mellon said that he is giving much study to this particular clause of the Smoot bill, though he was not ready to say that he will approve it as it is now tentatively drafted.

More than 200,000 unemployed will find work during the next year on road building projects already approved and Congress makes an additional appropriation of \$100,000,000 as federal aid in highway improvement, officials of the Department of Agriculture have estimated. The grand total cost of road building projects that have been approved and are awaiting completion is \$622,000,000. Between 20,000 and 25,000 miles of road can be built, if all the money is expended.

Special safeguards around shipments of currency, worked out during the "crime wave" by a committee of two inspectors and one representative of the Postoffice Department, are in effect, it was announced at a conference in Washington between Postmaster General Hays and postmasters from eleven of the larger cities. Inspectors working under the Postoffice Department, and in addition to the regular force, are charged with the safety of all cash shipments, it was said, and generally the plan was proved a success.

The Department of Agriculture has adopted the wireless as a first aid to farmers. Beginning April 15 Secretary Wallace has announced, market reports will be sent to all agricultural interests by radio from the Postoffice Department stations at Omaha, St. Louis, Bellefonte, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

The United States has addressed a new note to Japan on the Yap controversy and the subject of mandates in general, which is understood to be much sharper in tone than any of its predecessors.

FOREIGN

Newspapers of Vienna appear to be certain that the episode resulting from the attempt of former Emperor Charles to re-establish himself as king of Hungary is ended.

The Greeks have been defeated by the Turks in the battle at Eski-Shehr, says a communication issued by the headquarters of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader.

Fire which swept the Asakusa district of Tokyo destroyed 1,900 buildings and rendered a total of 5,000 homeless, a survey of the fire zone showed. The fire was the biggest in Japan since 1913.

Measures are being taken by the Russian soviet government to allow foreign owners of manufacturing plants in Russia to exploit their properties under a regime similar to that established for the mines, it was announced in a wireless message from Moscow sent out by the soviet government's service.

The volcano of Popocatepetl is in action again. A message received at Vera Cruz says thousands of inhabitants of the surrounding area have left. Columns of gas and sulphurous smoke are shooting skyward to a height of more than 3,000 meters. Streets in three nearby towns are covered with hot lava.

France has lost approximately 5.7 of her population since the 1911 census, according to the early returns of the 1921 census. In a fourth of the population area, including Paris and eighteen departments, three departments showed a total gain of 40,000, while fifteen departments lost 617,000. Paris was found to be almost stationary.

Prince Andreas of Greece, brother of King Constantine, has died from wounds received in fighting near Brusa, says a Constantinople dispatch, quoting a Turkish announcement. The Turks also assert that General Vlachopoulos who was in command of the Greek attack against the Turkish Nationalists on the Brusa front, has been killed in action.

The "denying civilization of soviet Russia" was depicted as the worst tyranny in the world by Dr. Morris Zucker, known as a leader and organizer of the Communist party in the United States, and whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., on his arrival in Reval, Estonia, from Moscow after nearly five months in Russia. "Conditions steadily are becoming worse," he declared.

Despite the new trade agreement between Great Britain and soviet Russia, the large portion of the extremely small amount of goods entering Russia through Estonia continues to be of American origin. One freighter in Reval has just unloaded 100,000 pairs of American shoes and a quantity of leather for shipment into Russia, while another American steamer similarly laden has just arrived there.

GENERAL

Gen. J. J. Pershing, in addressing a mass meeting in New York, to arouse public sentiment for betterment of hospital conditions for wounded soldiers, declared existing organizations for the care of wounded veterans have failed in their purpose.

Investigation of the sudden death of Mrs. Neva M. Frazer at Kalamazoo, Mich., disclosed that she had taken poison while attending a party, had returned to the gaieties and danced among her friends until death occurred. No reason was known for her action.

Coal operators of Springfield, Ill., explained that a reduction of 50 cents a ton in coal is made at this time to allow plants and individual consumers to replenish their stock for next winter and to aid in the movement of cars now standing idle on railroad tracks. Practically all operators reduced their prices.

Eleven miles of railroad trackage has been washed out as a result of cloudbursts on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific lines between Clinton and Foss, Okla., according to reports at the office of the railway at Fort Worth. No loss of life has been reported.

Tom Turritt, 11, and his brother, Alfred, 16, have withdrawn from the crime wave. The two baby bandits were caught while robbing a butcher shop in Chicago. Alfred was shot in the foot by George Guschik, butcher, who saw him climbing out of the window with several yards of frankfurters trailing behind.

Ervin Borgdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger, must serve the remainder of his four years in Leavenworth prison for evading the draft, according to a decision handed down by Federal Judge John C. Pollock at Kansas City. Judge Pollock denied a writ of habeas corpus applied for by attorneys for Borgdoll. The Philadelphia contended he had not been technically advised that he was drafted. Judge Pollock waived aside all objections to the number of notification. Borgdoll is now in jail at Leavenworth.

Emphatic denial was made at the offices of the United States Steel Corporation in New York of published stories that wage reductions of 20 per cent and cuts in prices of iron and steel products were contemplated by the company. No policy on these questions has been adopted, it was declared.

Married in 1889, separated in 1874, seeking divorce in 1921 is the tragic record of John Mentzer's marriage to Elizabeth F. Mentzer. The case came up for trial in the Superior Court at Marion, Ind.

Everett Harding's attempt to climb the family tree of President Harding ended disastrously and brought him to a cell in Chicago where he is being held on a charge of impersonating a government officer. Harding, who is 26 years old, claims to be a cousin of the President.

Enforcement of Sunday blue laws in South Dakota, originally planned as a state-wide effort under direction of the state's attorney general, will be carried out on sole responsibility of the various county attorneys, Attorney General Payne declared at Pierre, S. D.

MARKETS

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Grain.

Market unsettled the past week, easily influenced and prices fluctuated rapidly. On declines there were indications of coarse grains for country account and good export demand. Secretary Wallace's statement that supply of farm products on hand far exceed present demand, was given bearing on construction in grain trade. A Chicago cash market, No. 2 red winter wheat 60 1/2c over Chicago May; No. 2 hard 11 1/2c over; No. 3 mixed corn 4 1/2c under Chicago May; No. 2 yellow 3 1/2c under. For the week, Chicago May wheat down 2 1/2c at \$1.36 1/2; May corn 3/4c at 2 1/2c; Minneapolis May wheat down 1/4c at \$1.27 1/2; Kansas City May 3/4c at \$1.27 1/2; Winnipeg May 6 1/2c at 2 1/2c; Minneapolis flour demand dull, wheat demand good, Kansas City wheat demand fair; No. 2 hard 1 1/2c over Kansas City May.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago live stock prices changed only slightly during the week. Hogs ranged from 5c lower to 25c higher per 100 lbs., light hogs showing the decline. Beef steers steady to 25c lower; cows and heifers down 25c. Feeder steers and veal calves practically unchanged. Hogs steady to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady to 50c lower. Fat calves unchanged. Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk, 100 lbs., 27 1/2c; 100 lb. medium and good beef steers, \$8.00; 100 lb. butcher cows and heifers, \$7.50; 100 lb. feeder steers, \$7.25; 100 lb. light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.00; 100 lb. fat lambs, \$7.75; 100 lb. feeding lambs, \$7.50; 100 lb. yearling steers, \$7.25; 100 lb. fat calves, \$7.25; Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices also changed but slightly. Live, veal, mutton and lamb steady to 1/4c higher. Prices good grade meat: Beef, \$16.00; 17.50; veal, \$17.00; 20.00; lamb, \$18.00; 20.00; mutton, \$12.00; 16.00; light pork loins, \$25.00; 28.00; heavy loins, \$18.00; 23.00.

Hay.

Most hay markets depressed, unsettled and generally easier. Receipts in eastern markets continue heavier than in western markets. Prairie receipts increasing in Chicago but demand decreasing. May 1st receipts in Chicago of low grade; trade not interested even at sacrifice prices, which are \$1 to \$2 lower for standard quality. Receipts in western markets adequate to meet present demand. Chicago prices: Timothy, \$22; Cinnamin, \$19; Minnesota, \$19; Kansas City, \$20.50; New York, \$24.50; Philadelphia, \$27; Memphis, \$27; St. Louis, \$27; Cincinnati, \$17.50; Minneapolis, \$28.50; New York, \$25.50; Philadelphia, \$28; Memphis, \$28; St. Louis, \$28; Cincinnati, \$21; Minneapolis, \$18; Kansas City, \$27; Memphis, No. 1 prairie, \$15; Minneapolis, \$13; Kansas City.

Feed.

Practically all feeds quoted lower; demand unimproved. Offerings fair for early shipments but there is considerable prospect of a later deferred shipment. Gluten feed prices reduced 15c per ton. Many distress sales of wheat feeds reported from Minneapolis. Wide range in prices prevail in many markets. Chicago quoting middlings \$17.50; 18.50; Hominy now offered at \$20 for yellow. Inquiries quoted: No. 1 Spalding Rose in double head barrels, closed lower at \$10.50 to \$11.00; No. 2 at \$10.00; No. 3 at \$9.50; Illinois Triumphs, \$9 to \$9.50 per 100 lbs. Kansas City, \$8 St. Louis, New York, \$8.50; Double Daisies, \$8.50; Double Daisies, \$8.50; Longhorns and Young Daisies, \$8.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato prices down 5 to 15c at northern shipping stations, ranging 75c to \$1.00 per 100 lbs. in the east. Packers attribute market at low level, down 10c at 90c at \$1.00. New York market whites hold at \$1.40 to \$1.50. Inquiries quoted: No. 1 Spalding Rose in double head barrels, closed lower at \$10.50 to \$11.00; No. 2 at \$10.00; No. 3 at \$9.50; Illinois Triumphs, \$9 to \$9.50 per 100 lbs. Kansas City, \$8 St. Louis, New York, \$8.50; Double Daisies, \$8.50; Double Daisies, \$8.50; Longhorns and Young Daisies, \$8.50.

Dairy Products.

Butter prices have dropped in all markets. Heaviest declines averaging 2c were in the east. Packers attribute to temporary surplus, although at Chicago weakness is apparent. Reduction of drop at New York. Closing prices: 24 score, New York, 49 1/2c; Chicago, 48 1/2c; Philadelphia, 50c; Boston, 50 1/2c. Danish butters at New York selling at close to domestic prices. Dull trading and weakness have featured the week's cheese market. At Wisconsin primary market prices average: Twins, 20 1/2c; Daisies, 21 1/2c; Double Daisies, 21c; Longhorns and Young Daisies, 22c.

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices at the ten designated markets declined 42 points during the week, closing at 10.92c per lb. New York May futures down 3 points at 11.81c.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Prices show little change. Better grades of beef steers and up to \$2.00 with good grades from \$7.25 to \$7.75. Cows and heifers moved slowly. Choice grades of heavy cowboys were quoted from \$6.00 to \$6.50 with fair to good grades from \$5.70 to \$6.00 and medium, \$5.25 and down. Desirable light weight butters quoted up to \$7.50. The offering on feeders and stockers has been limited. Quotations ranged from \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Hogs.

This division showed indifferent trade. The general market made a reduction of 10 to 15 cents on sales to packers. The top was reached at \$9.00. The bulk of the sales were between \$8.00 and \$8.50, with the packers' top at \$8.75. Prices were generally in good demand, with quotations from \$9.00 to \$9.50.

Sheep.

One load of good 90-pound fat lambs sold at \$8.00. Feeding lambs and stockers were generally in the opinion of buyers being hard to handle. Demand for ewes has been good and clearances effected at \$4.75.

Metal Market.

Colorado settlement prices: Bar silver (American) 58 1/2c; Bar silver (foreign) 58 1/2c; Zinc 4.71; Copper 12 1/2c; Lead 4.25.

DENVER PRODUCE.

Potatoes, per cwt., \$1.60; Onions, per cwt., \$1.50; Pinto beans (slow movement), \$1.50; Cabbage, cwt., sacked, \$1.50.

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.58; Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.50; Wheat, No. 1, \$1.20; Oats, per cwt., \$1.50; Barley, per cwt., \$1.20; Timothy, No. 1, \$17.50; Timothy, No. 2, \$16.00; South Park, No. 1, \$16.00; South Park, No. 2, \$15.50; Second bottom, No. 1, \$10.00; Second bottom, No. 2, \$9.00; Alfalfa, ton, \$12.00; Straw, ton, \$5.00.

Mail Bandits Get \$500,000.

Chicago—Special investigators sent from Washington in connection with the theft at the Dearborn station of mail pouches containing cash and securities said in total more than \$200,000, are proceeding on the theory that the robbery was carried out by a national gang of mail thieves who had obtained information of money shipments from postal employees. The investigators are convinced that the theft was an "inside job."

ENGLAND PLACED ON WAR FOOTING

ARMY AND NAVY CALLED OUT FOR STRIKE DUTY IN GREAT LABOR STRUGGLE.

KING CALLS TROOPS

ACTION FOLLOWS THE VOTE OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE FOR GENERAL TIEUP.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

London, April 9.—The railwaymen and transport workers have decided to strike in sympathy with the miners, failing the reopening of negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike.

King George has called the army reserves and volunteers to active service in the threatened industrial revolution. The king's action was caused by the refusal of striking coal miners to renew negotiations with mine owners, and the decision of the triple alliance for a general strike.

Under the emergency act now in effect all military forces can be used in the distribution and guarding and production of food and the keeping of the peace.

A general strike would call out 4,000,000 workers.

The king's message was read in common by Premier Lloyd George.

It stated the existence of a national emergency, called reserves into service and called for volunteers.

The premier stated that enrollment of volunteers will begin at once. The territorial forces (militia) will not be included in the reserves, he said, but members and men were urged to enlist.

"For the first time in the history of the nation," Lloyd George declared, "it is confronted by an attempt to coerce it into capitulation by the destruction of its resources."

Protection must be provided for the vital assets of the community and nation, he declared.

Lloyd George urged that volunteers offer their services to supplement railway strikers in essential services. He also asked that they support the police forces in their work.

British miners "practically refused" Premier Lloyd George's request that they renew negotiations with mine owners, the board of trade announced.

There was no slackening in preparations to have the nation ready to withstand a prolonged industrial paralysis.

The government's great air forces were to be turned over to food controllers to deliver necessities from country to city and even from the continent. Aircraft of all kinds was to be devoted to the work.

The delivery system will be supplemented by motor lorries and by what trains volunteers can run. The emergency act which has been invoked provides for food rationing.

Abandon Hope for Lost Airmen.

Washington.—Hope has practically been abandoned by the Navy Department that the five men who left the Pensacola, Fla., air station in free balloon, April 22, will ever be found alive, according to an announcement made at the department. The search has not been entirely abandoned, the statement said, but little hope is entertained that either the men or the balloon will be found.

Fees for Grazing Due Sept. 1.

Denver.—September 1 is set as the latest date for the payment of fees for grazing on the national forests. Information just given out by the district forester at Denver, Colo., states that this postponement is made possible by an amendment to the agricultural bill recently passed. March 1 is the usual date for payment of most of the fees. This six months' extension will afford the stockmen considerable relief under the present economic conditions. The amendment was passed at the general request of stock interests throughout the West.

Makes Plea Adam Made.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—E. E. Edwards was arrested for having liquor in his possession, he said the liquor belongs to a woman. "Adam tried to blame his offense of eating the apple on a woman," said Judge Fred Crockett of the Municipal Court, addressing the accused, "and your plea reminds me of a similar plea on the part of our first parents." Edwards was fined \$75.

Marketing Company Formed.

Chicago.—Preliminary organization of the country's wheat growers into a national co-operative marketing company to market the country's output of grain has been completed here and plans have been made to actually put the new organization into operation. Directors of the company, to be known as the United States Grain Growers, Inc., have been elected and preliminary to incorporation under the laws of Delaware completed.

Women Seclude Selves Three Years.

Hoboken, N. J.—A strange case of the voluntary seclusion of two elderly women of moderate means in a suite of three rooms in a hotel for more than three years was revealed by the authorities here. The women, Miss Christine Sunderland and Mrs. Fannie Miller—had not left their rooms since January, 1918. They had lived entirely on canned goods ordered by mail. Their rooms were paid for by checks drawn through a crack under the door.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Mining operations at Tombstone, at 7:30 time the richest silver mining camp in the West, have practically ceased.

Fire which threatened the city of Wilcox, Ariz., destroyed several business houses and threatened the new Riggs Bank.

Albuquerque's second troop of cavalry to be known as Troop E, was organized at a smoker held at the National Guard armory.

The annual spring round-up for Guadalupe county was held in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, April 9 and 10, when over 11,000 in prizes were awarded to the winners.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Douglas, Ariz., unanimously voted down the plan placed before them to return to the daylight saving plan April 1 to October 1.

The Fort Bayard, N. M., post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage a big round-up the first week in May, and the arena, grandstand and the bleachers are now under construction.

Thomas Ramon, convicted of murder in his first degree in connection with the robbing of a mercantile store in Tempe some months ago, has appeared in his case to the State Supreme Court.

Francisco Ramones, escaped convict from Florence, was captured in Tucson by Sheriff Daniels and Deputy Hicks. Ramones was convicted of burglary and given a sentence of two to three years.

Mrs. Clarence V. Hopkins, wife of a prominent mining engineer and former official of the United Verde Copper Company, was rushed to the Prescott county jail to protect her from violence, following the throwing of a poisonous acid into the face of Miss Lucille Gallagher, a Jerome, Ariz., school teacher.

The New Mexico Corporation Commission has been notified by the Santa Fe railway that the rate increases would be suspended for cattlemen shipping their cattle from the drought-stricken districts in the southwestern part of New Mexico to the northern and eastern districts where they can get pasture. The increases, which the railway will suspend, range from 25 to 35 per cent.

Fire of undetermined origin at Clayton, New Mexico, destroyed five buildings occupied by fuel and feed companies and a grocery store. The loss was estimated at \$30,000. The fire cut telephone and telegraph wires, and isolated the town from communication with outside communities. Help was obtained from neighboring towns and a bucket brigade succeeded in getting the fire under control.

While Postmaster L. R. Bailey of Bisbee, Ariz., was working in his office two masked men, believed to be Mexicans, entered, and at the point of guns, forced him to open the postoffice vault. They escaped with about \$50,000, according to information given out, \$40,000 of which is said to have been in cash. Postmaster Bailey was found bound and gagged, having been beaten over the head.

Deputy sheriffs captured Ramon Lazano and E. Corral and returned them to Silver City, N. M., where they are wanted to answer charges in connection with the killing of Ventura Bencoma, Silver City jailer. Bencoma was killed with an axe while asleep in the jail. Lozano and Corral, who were prisoners on misdemeanor charges, escaped shortly after the killing, according to officials of Grant county.

W. P. Lathrop, for ten years manager of the branch bank of the Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company at Safford, Ariz., is wanted on a charge of embezzlement. The shortage is said to be in the neighborhood of \$17,000. Lathrop left Safford about a month ago, on what was supposed to be his annual vacation.

It has been announced at Jerome, Ariz., that the United Verde Copper Company's mine and the United Verde Extension mine, the two largest producers of copper in Yavapai county, will be shut down on April 15. Both mines curtailed production some time ago and at present are employing only about 50 per cent of their normal forces.

The Postoffice Department report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, just issued, shows that Britain leads the state of New Mexico in postal savings deposits. Twenty-seven accounts at that office show a total of \$17,173, or \$7,000 more than any other office in New Mexico. Albuquerque has thirteen depositors, with a total of \$1,201, while Gallup has thirty accounts totaling \$9,547.

W. J. Gallbraith, state's attorney general, has filed an application in Superior Court asking for the appointment of R. W. Baxter as receiver of the Central Bank of Wickenburg. Baxter is a Wickenburg business man. The bank recently voluntarily suspended business.

Articles of incorporation of the Maricopa Country Club, formerly Morley's Country Club, have been filed at Phoenix. The club is incorporated for the purpose of "fostering a good fellowship, promoting social activity, recreation and entertainment."

Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Holbrook, Ariz., of about thirty seconds' duration. The first shock was marked, but the second seemed to taper off, traveling from east to west. According to reports the shock was felt as far west as Winslow and as far east as Gallup, N. M.

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon has been filed against Jack Whelan, a negro, as the result of a shooting affray at Clavis in which Whelan is alleged to have fired six shots from a pistol at Bud Venzey, another negro.

PITTSBURG MAN MAKES WONDERFUL STATEMENT

Declares Tanlac Enabled Him to Eat Better, Sleep Better and Work Better.—Has Gained Thirty Pounds.



HARRY M. ALLEN Of Pittsburg, Pa.

"I consider Tanlac the greatest medicine in the world, for I have actually gained 30 pounds in weight since I began taking it. It has just simply filled me with new life and energy and for the first time in years I can sit down to the table and enjoy three square meals a day like other people. In fact, Tanlac has made me eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better, and I guess that's all a man can expect of a medicine.

"Before I took Tanlac, I was off 25 pounds in weight and was so badly run down I was hardly able to do my work. Nothing seemed to agree with me and my food invariably soured on my stomach. I would always have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling in my stomach, and although I tried many kinds of medicines, I never got relief until I took Tanlac.

"I also suffered considerably at times from rheumatism, but this has all disappeared. In fact, this wonderful medicine has made a new man out of me in every way. I feel years younger and can do as much work as in any day of my life.

"Of course, I am only too glad to give you my testimonial because I want other people who are suffering as I did to take this medicine and get relief."

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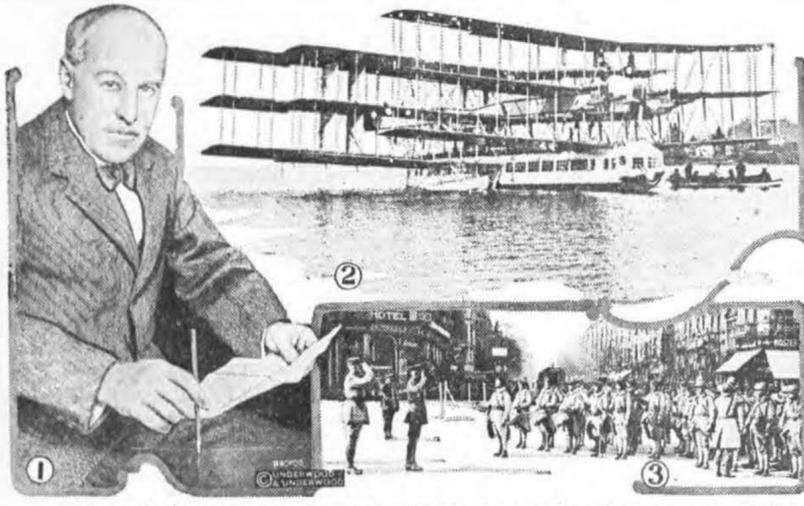
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1—Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad, who wants the national agreements cancelled. 2—Hundred-passenger Caproni hydro-airplane which will attempt the flight from Italy to America. 3—French national anthem being played in the public square of Dusseldorf, Germany, before Generals Moorland and Gaudier, commanders of the British and French occupational forces.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Former Emperor Charles Makes an Attempt to Regain the Throne of Hungary

"LITTLE ENTENTE" SAYS NO

Communist Revolt in Germany Not Yet Subdued—Defeat of Greeks by Kemalists Reported—President Harding Moves for Solution of Railway Problem.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

"Tired of exile and deprivation," Charles, former emperor of Austria-Hungary, made a dramatic attempt last week to regain the throne of Hungary. Influenced by reports that the Hungarians were eager for his return, he slipped across the border from Switzerland, disguised as a Tyrolean tourist and accompanied by four friends, and for a day was concealed by Bishop Mikeas at Steinhanniger. There Premier Teleky was summoned and tried in vain to persuade the former monarch that his hopes were not to be realized. Charles persisted in his adventure, so Teleky accompanied him to Budapest, where Admiral Horthy, the regent, had an interview with him. Charles decorated the admiral and tried to cajole him into turning over the government to him, but Horthy declared he would offer armed resistance to any attempt to overturn the present regime, and, with tears in his eyes, the ex-ruler left the palace, saying: "Farewell forever."

Returning to Steinhanniger, Charles was placed under strict military supervision and Bishop Mikeas was arrested, charged with being the head of the movement to restore Charles to the throne. The Spanish minister at Vienna stated that Charles was under Spanish protection and asked the government for a pass to enable the ex-ruler to cross Austrian territory. Three days later it was reported in Paris and Vienna that Charles had proclaimed military dictatorship at Steinhanniger with himself as his chief and that General Lehar was ready to support him with 15,000 troops.

This development brought about prompt action by the "little entente," Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, whose troops were placed in strategic positions on the Hungarian frontiers. President Masaryk sent an ultimatum to the Hungarian government, saying that the restoration of the Habsburgs would be regarded as a casus belli by Czechoslovakia.

The Hungarian charge d'affaires in Vienna notified the Austrian government that Charles would return to Switzerland. At this writing it appears that the attempted coup is a dud.

Early in the week it looked as though the government forces in Germany had succeeded in quelling the great communist revolt, which was centered in Prussian Saxony. The "green" troops, armed with machine guns, captured the big Leuna nitrogen plant in Halle, together with many prisoners and vast stores of arms and ammunition, and in other places they scored important successes. Then the revolt flamed out afresh, not only in Saxony, but also in parts of the regions occupied by the allied troops. The American and Belgian occupational forces were especially involved but both quickly gained control of the situation. In Westphalia and in Volssensfels, Saxony, there was severe fighting and the communists suffered considerable losses. The attempt of the Reds to bring on a general strike apparently was a failure, however.

The entire situation in Germany is rather confused and reports emanating there is little doubt that Berlin has been exaggerating the danger of general revolt and the seriousness of the "battles" with the Reds in order to

SAFE TO TRAVEL IN JAPAN

Official Makes Vehement Denial That Tourists Are in Danger of Being Mistreated.

Tokyo.—Reports from the United States of mistreatment in Japan purporting to come from returned travelers from the Orient have caused C. Inomata of the Japan tourist bureau to issue a denial of such charges. Mr. Inomata's statement is contained in a letter written to San

accentuate its need of retaining the civil military forces whose disbandment is demanded by the allies.

For the second time the German government has fled with the League of Nations a formal protest against the occupation of additional territory by the allies; and the officials of the allied nations are proceeding with their plans to exact further penalties if Germany persists in its refusal to pay 12,000,000,000 gold marks by the first of May. There is no evidence that the Germans will pay, and some of the allies, especially the French, are convinced their former foes are actually preparing for a new war. Marshal Fayolle is quoted as saying the Germans are making cannon and machine guns, and especially are forwarding a huge aviation program, and that in the next conflict London and Paris will be deluged with bombs from supposed "commercial" airplanes. He is convinced that unless the allies take firm action at once, Germany will never carry out the Versailles treaty.

The vigorous Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor progressed merrily until Eskishehr was reached. At this railway junction, where the Greeks were defeated some months ago, disaster again overtook them, according to dispatches from Constantinople, and after a day-long battle they were forced to retreat after losing many in killed and captured. The report of the Greek defeat may be exaggerated, for it emanates from Kemalist sources.

Greek successes in Asia Minor are not pleasing to any but the Greeks, and possibly the British, and even the "regular" Turkish government at Constantinople protested to the allies against the Greek offensive. Italy especially is sore, and relations between Athens and Rome were strained when Greece announced a blockade of Asia Minor and accused the Italians of smuggling war munitions to Kemal Pasha. The French fear that proposed occupation by the Greeks of the Dardanelles will insure British control of that important waterway, and Rumania has entered formal and bitter protest against the composition of the commission controlling the Dardanelles, insisting upon equal voting power with the Greeks and the Turks. Bulgaria will not overlook any chance to regain Thracian from the Greeks, but the latter hope to obtain the support of the Serbs in any conflict over that territory by helping them in Albania and Macedonia. Thus, according to world diplomats, war clouds are once more appearing over the Balkans.

There was one little gleam of the sun of peace through the murk of the Irish situation last week. Sir William Goulding of Dublin, a prominent railway man, and three southern Irish unionists, conferred with Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, at Dundalk, with the object of securing the opening of negotiations between the Irish republican parliament and the British government. Meanwhile there is no cessation of the struggle between the Sinn Feiners and the British police and soldiers in the island, every day bringing its stories of attacks, usually with bombs, on the auxiliaries and of the reprisals of the latter.

The commission of the volunteer committee of one hundred which has been conducting in this country an inquiry into the Irish question has made its report. Admitting that it labored "under the disadvantage of lacking the official British side of the case," the commission declares that "the Imperial British army in Ireland has been guilty of proved excesses, not incomparable in degree and kind with those alleged by the Bryce report on Belgium atrocities, to have been committed by the Imperial German army."

The report says the Irish people have had the protection of neither British nor international law and that they have been systematically subjected to a "terror" which, however, has failed to re-establish Imperial British civil government and to suppress the Irish republic. The published summary of the report does not show that the Irish are blamed for anything except the secret execution of spies, traitors and enemies of the Irish republic who were condemned in ex parte hearings.

Francisco for the purpose of letting would-be travelers know that, contrary to stories circulated in the United States in some quarters, travel in this country is as safe as it ever was.

In explaining the letter Mr. Inomata said that if such reports continued in the United States it would mean a serious injury to tourist trade, not only to the travel in Japan, but to the entire Orient, for the reason that Japan has in the past been one of the chief attractions to those contemplating Oriental tours.

Rene Viviani, France's special envoy to the United States, has been received by President Harding, despite the ridiculous protests of the Friends of Irish Freedom, and in conversations with the Chief Executive, Secretary Hughes and other administration leaders began his task of discovering on what terms the United States will join the allied nations in restoring peace to the world. He is here, he insists, only to listen and report, and not to make any suggestions on behalf of France. For definite answers to his questions he must wait until President Harding takes up international questions with his cabinet and with leaders in congress.

Discussion of one of the administration's most serious problems—that of the railways—was taken up in earnest last week, and though to the lay mind it seems almost insoluble, the experts in such matters believe it will be solved by the interstate commerce commission and the railroad labor board working in closer conjunction than had been contemplated when the latter was created. Senator Cummins and Representative Mondell assert the machinery under the transportation act is adequate in the situation and that no further legislation will be needed. It is the position of the President and his advisers that the government should do all it can to facilitate the return of the railroads to former conditions, and it is admitted that both high freight rates and high wages must be reduced. Present rates are undoubtedly retarding greatly the movement of commodities, especially farm products, and the roads suffer in revenue accordingly. Of course the railway unions are opposing any reduction in wages, asserting this would be unnecessary were it not for willful extravagance on the part of the railroad managements. The senate committee on interstate commerce plans an investigation that shall establish the truth or falsity of the charges made by organized labor.

As had been expected, President Harding appointed Col. Jay J. Morrow governor of the Canal Zone. He also named Capt. S. E. W. Kittelle of the navy governor of the Virgin Islands; Hubert Work, president of the American Medical association, first assistant postmaster general; Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, commissioner of Indian affairs; George Carter of Iowa, public printer, and Thomas Robertson of Maryland, commissioner of patents. A public task for Gen. Charles G. Daves of Chicago has been found by the President, who has appointed him chairman of a commission of eleven to investigate the problems of soldiers' relief and to formulate a definite policy and program. The other members of the commission are all well known and competent men and women.

With the most impressive rites of the Roman Catholic church and in the presence of the greatest assemblage of church dignitaries ever seen in this country, the remains of James Cardinal Gibbons were laid to rest Thursday in the crypt of the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin in Baltimore. By special decree of the pope there was sung at the mass a solemn Gregorian chant previously heard only at the funerals of sovereign rulers of the church in the Sistine chapel in Rome. Not the church alone, but all of Baltimore paid tribute to the memory of its beloved and distinguished citizen, and as the clocks of the city tolled ten, the hour of the ceremony, every wheel stopped, every activity ceased.

Sharply contrasting with this funeral in pomp and place, just as the life work of the men contrasted, was the funeral of John Burroughs, the beloved naturalist and author, who died last Tuesday on a passenger train in Ohio. On the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth his body was interred at Roxbury, high in the Catskill mountains close to the old house in which he was born, and a large boulder on which he often sat forms the headstone of his grave. This dear of nature writers is deeply mourned by the great and the humble alike of the entire nation.

"We feel that Japan is being misrepresented in America," the statement says in part. "This emphasizes the importance, not to say necessity, of more Americans coming to Japan. Japan should not be judged by utterances, spoken or printed, of prejudiced or self-interested people. The truth of these utterances should not be blindly accepted, but tested by personal observation and experience. Americans are assured of courtesy and politeness and the goodwill of our people."

A new coupling for connecting water heaters to galvanized iron tanks has been developed by the National Water Heater Co. of Chicago. The coupling is a simple device which expands after insertion into holes in the tanks.

Philadelphia.—Two radium needles valued at \$24,000 were found today in rubbish at the Medical Arts building here. They had been missing since Wednesday, when they were inadvertently swept from a table in an operating room. The office force joined the building's porters in an all-day search of the basement before they were found. The needles are three-quarters of an inch long and one sixteenth of an inch in diameter. They possess a slender aperture at one end into which the precious element is poured.

Philadelphia Surgeon Who Removed Own Appendix Back at Work in Two Weeks. Philadelphia.—Evan O'Neill Kane, sixty-year-old Jefferson Medical college graduate, who on February 15 removed his own appendix with a local anesthetic at the hospital at Kane, Pa., two weeks later performed a major operation on another patient. Dr. Kane will not discuss his exploit other than to say "the experiment will be worth while," but his surgical assistant, Dr. D. E. Vogan, said of it: "Dr. Kane's operation establishes these things: "First—Ease with which local operations can be performed. "Second—Can be done without severe pain. "Third—Pain more due to traction and rough handling of parts than to incision. "Fourth—Any surgeon with a fair

Cobbler Close to Coolidge

Town Shoe Repairer, "Friend, Philosopher and Guide" of Vice President.

HELPS TO SHAPE HIS CAREER

Friendship Begun in College Days Continues Through Early Struggles and Subsequent Prominence in Politics.

Northampton, Mass.—James Lucey, maker of shoes, is pegging away in his shop here with one eye on the newspapers for word of how the national capital treats Calvin Coolidge, his one-time associate in local politics, and now vice president.

When Vice President Coolidge, just before departing for Washington recently, grasped the cobbler's hand as the photographers snapped their cameras, he gave him a distinction that he was asked to explain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as my guide, philosopher and friend," he said. And so the cobbler is now nationally known.

What the vice president meant was more or less well known to Northampton folk. The story goes back to the days when Calvin Coolidge was a sophomore at Amherst college. With shoes to be repaired he sought Lucey's shop on Gothic street in this city, and then remained to listen to the cobbler's homely comments on the topics of the day.

Helped to Shape Career. The student found the shoemaker's philosophy so engaging that during the remainder of his college course he went frequently to see him. As a lawyer later young Coolidge opened offices here, and while he waited for clients, continued his acquaintance with the cobbler. Throughout his career in the politics of the city and state, Mr. Coolidge dropped in at the shoe shop from time to time to exchange ideas with his friend and have the benefit of the latter's pointed political observations.

The youthful Coolidge took away lessons from the cobbler counselor; Coolidge, the candidate, received the benefit of his influence, which was considerable in city politics, and when he rose to a position of state and national prominence he still received

the loyal support of the shoe man. Mr. Lucey, modestly explaining that Mr. Coolidge long since passed out of his range of influence, admits that he may have been of some help when the vice president was on the first rungs of the political ladder.

Cement Closes Friendship. The cobbler says that the only time he ever crossed Calvin Coolidge seemed to make firmer the friendship between them. Mr. Coolidge had sought the election of a friend as mayor, and asked Mr. Lucey as a delegate to the party caucus to stand in his behalf, but the cobbler, already bound to the opposing candidate, refused. "This evidence of loyalty to a prior allegiance served to heighten their mutual respect."

The shoemaker, a native of Ireland, came to Northampton forty years ago at the age of twelve. A family of

Now Tap Air to Get Music

Radio Amateurs Enjoy "Concord of Sweet Music Sounds" From 60 Miles Away.

CONCERTS A NIGHTLY AFFAIR

Development of Radio Equipment Has Brought Price of Apparatus Down—Wire and Broom Handle Enough for Aerial.

New York.—Rapid development of the radio telephone has made possible for thousands of persons in New York and other parts of the country fulfillment of Longfellow's prophecy that "the night shall be filled with music."

Enterprising amateur wireless operators, as well as many commercial stations, now put out through the air each night concerts created by attaching to sending sets phonographs and player pianos. Others, more enterprising, sing or play the violin, and

other instruments for the benefit of all who will "listen in." Receiving Apparatus Cheap. Approximately one-half the amateurs in the New York district are licensed, permitting them to send. Development of the radio equipment has been such that a practical receiving apparatus can be purchased for a very few dollars—the prices range upward in accordance with the equipment.

Great stretches of aerials are no longer necessary. A few feet of wire, looped over the end of a broom and a ground wire attached to a radiator or water pipe answer. Some do not even call on the family broom, but attach a wire to the spring of a bed or a couch and excellent results follow.

On a recent evening one amateur residing in New York city heard seven concerts at one time coming from distances varying from two to 100 miles. By means of "timers" these concerts were easily separated so that each one stood out clear and distinct from the others as desired.

Russian Mystery in Seattle Yards

Here is more Russian mystery. Since Kerensky's fall valuable railway machinery consigned by American manufacturers to the Russian government, has been lying in Seattle railway yards. No one appears to know its ownership.

It was originally intended for export to Siberia. A congressional investigation now in progress may solve the mystery. If Kerensky should get on top again, as now seems quite possible, doubtless the mystery will be quickly solved. The goods are valuable, though they have suffered from exposure.

Diamond Mine Found

Only One on Western Hemisphere Is Located in Arkansas.

Gems Are Found in the Crater of an Extinct Volcano in Pike County—First Found in 1906.

Murphreesboro, Ark.—The only diamond mine thus far discovered on the western hemisphere is located in Pike county, Arkansas, in which this hamlet is situated. The mine is two and a half miles south of here.

The diamonds are found in a "pipe," the crater of an extinct volcano which ages ago boiled up through the surface, had its terrific heat chilled by the water of an inland sea, and left bits of carbon scattered throughout the peridotite which now fills the crater. To be pressed into diamonds by the contraction of the rock. The peridotite forms the original matrix of the diamond, and thus far the only diamonds found in the western hemisphere in their matrices are those of Pike county.

Reports on Self Operation

Philadelphia Surgeon Who Removed Own Appendix Back at Work in Two Weeks.

Philadelphia.—Evan O'Neill Kane, sixty-year-old Jefferson Medical college graduate, who on February 15 removed his own appendix with a local anesthetic at the hospital at Kane, Pa., two weeks later performed a major operation on another patient.

Dr. Kane will not discuss his exploit other than to say "the experiment will be worth while," but his surgical assistant, Dr. D. E. Vogan, said of it: "Dr. Kane's operation establishes these things: "First—Ease with which local operations can be performed. "Second—Can be done without severe pain. "Third—Pain more due to traction and rough handling of parts than to incision. "Fourth—Any surgeon with a fair

eight children, seven of whom are now living, has made demands on his earning ability. Five are girls, one is a stenographer, two are teachers, a fourth, who was formerly a teacher, is now married and one is a clerk. Of the two boys one is a graduate of Holy Cross college, and the other is a student in the Northampton Commercial college.

Income Tax Four Cents: He Pays in Installments

Augusta, Ga.—A taxpayer whose total tax is 4 cents and who insists on his right to pay in four installments and who bought a 1-cent money order for which he paid 3 cents was revealed here today. The taxpayer, a tall, lanky farmer, who gave his address as Lincoln county, but whose name was not divulged, personally submitted his return to the deputy collector of internal revenue, using the 1-cent money order to pay the first installment.

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is some healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.



No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

"Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and 'the blues' should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Real Highbrow. "It certainly does pay to have an education," said the man in household goods to the man from the rugs, over their lunch. "As to what?" asked the rugger. "Why, this morning a woman came in and put her longhairs to her eyes and asked me for a 'ref-use' challenge." "Good night! What's that?" "See—I told you it paid to have an education. I happened to recognize the woman and to know she had just moved here from Boston. So I got her a garbage pail, which was exactly what she wanted."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild, healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

And She Couldn't Deny It. I wear "stuffers" in the sides of my hair to make my "puffs" fluffier than they otherwise would be. One night in a crowded street car I was standing in front of a nice-looking young man when one of my "rats," as they are sometimes called, fell out of my hair and into his hand. It would not have been so bad if he hadn't belittled our "Young lady, I think this 'rat' belongs to you."—Exchange.

Ten There Was Trouble. "Robert," said his spouse, "father writes me that he is going to get a typewriter. What's the best kind, do you think?" "Well," he replied unthinkingly, "I like them about twenty, with soft brown eyes."

Advertisement for Bell's Balm, featuring an image of the product and text: "Sure Relief, 6 Bells' Hot Water Sure Relief, BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION".

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

Advertisement for Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules, featuring an image of the product and text: "GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES".

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, featuring an image of the product and text: "Cuticura Soap—The Safety Razor—Shaving Soap".

Santa Cruz Patagonian

H. R. BIRK, Publisher
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EDITORIAL

DRINK AND DECAY

Some Englishman has assured the brewers of that country that prohibition will never descend on England. There is a ring of familiarity about this. American brewers were told the same thing. —Allen (Tex.) Reporter.

England, or a large part of England, has a near-convulsion every time prohibition is mentioned as a possibility there. To millions of Brits booze is the staff of life, or that is the way they feel about it, at least. To read what their press prints and hear what their wettest spokesmen speak one would gather that liquor is making a paradise of England, or that the abolition of liquor would make a hell of that island. But the facts appear to be that England is menaced by a decadence such as threatens not even ancient Italy, which has sucked the wine bottle until its national nerves are as jumpy as frogs' legs. "The British workman demands his beer" is repeated over and over again by one molders of British opinion. Evidently he does. Not only does he demand his beer, but his whisky his brandy and about everything else he can think of, including impossible wages and absurd hours. The labor unrest in the heavy drinking countries is a daily threat to the peace and solvency of those countries. The contrast of conditions in relatively sober America is such that no man above the grade of blockhead can honestly compare the two and say our condition is not the better. Now any sane Englishman—and English sanity is fairly well established—how any sane Englishman can look upon both sides of the liquor issue and choose the sodden side, can say that a drugged nation is rather to be chosen than one with a clear mind and a clean body, is beyond the comprehension of any person who has sense enough to tell split beans from coffee.

PRUDENCE

A Kansas girl named Prudence eloped with a sewing machine agent, which is another sign that a name doesn't mean anything. —Sherman (Tex.) Democrat.
But you have no right to assume that Prudence was imprudent. The fact that she eloped with a sewing machine agent rather indicates a conservatism on her part which easily might pass for prudence. If she had run away with an oil stock agent or a lightning rod agent she might have justified your assumption that her elopement was indiscreet.

Dallas, Texas, housewives have recently organized a movement favoring the wearing of cotton garments. Every woman in America will be urged to adopt cotton goods for dress material and leading sootumers in the country will probably be appealed to in an effort to sponsor the use of cotton goods for both dress and undergarments. The move is one in the interest of every cotton farmer in the country and is based on a sane economy theory. After all, it is the individual consumption of each of us that goes to make up the tremendous whole, and concerted individual consumption will in a short time exert a remarkable influence. It is a lamentable fact that the fashions of late years have relegated cotton clothing to the rag bag, and this has been a world-wide condition.

Homeseekers are again headed West due to special homeseekers' rates on railroads. These are the first low fares for settlers to be offered in four years and they are different from the custom pursued in old days, when only one-way rates were in vogue. Stop-overs are allowed at all points and a prospective homeseeker has every opportunity to view the country. The railroads are slowly picking up the threads of broken traffic arrangements which formerly encouraged people to travel.

Here is what Senator Capper of Kansas thinks about the cotton farmer: "If every tenant farmer in the cotton belt in 1920 had fed and milked one cow; bred and fed one sow and had fattened, killed and cured the meat for her litter, and had taken care of and used what two dozen hens would have produced, no farm family in the South would be wondering where the food is to come from."

Who said the days of chivalry and romance belong to the past? A traveling man from eastern New

Mexico who recently spent a few days in this part of Santa Cruz county, purchased a \$3.00 bouquet from a green house in Nogales, consisting of roses, carnations and other beautiful flowers, and expressed them to his wife to whom he had been married more than twelve years.

Somebody has evidently been knocking the editors of the Gila Valley Farmer. Listen to what they said in the last issue of their paper: and read between the lines. "If you want to know whether it's possible to please everybody ask the first preacher you meet. And if he doesn't know, come and ask us."

Courage is the thing that most of us need when it comes to facing the hard places in life. Sooner or later we all have them to face and if we could only learn to march bravely up to them we would find that they lose half their terror. Being afraid of trouble is not going to make it go away. You will have to face it just the same.

The most pathetic obituary ever written can be found in one line in the Book of Chronicles. It tells of an evil ruler—Jehoram, King of Judah—and in speaking of his death says: "And he departed without being desired." There is nothing more satisfactory to the human heart than to be needed and to know we are needed.

The bootlegger is a failure as an educator. The school which he conducts may be said to teach nothing whatever to the student until he graduates. And when he graduates he is dead. Being dead, his opportunities for telling the world how big a fool he has been are limited, so to speak.

With remarkable intelligence a German journal observes: "A child could see that America is more friendly to the entente States than toward Germany." In fact, our Mr. Pershing and associates spent several months trying to make that clear.

The sooner we realize that prosperous conditions depend more on ourselves than on outside artificial aids the better for all. We cannot tax or govern ourselves into affluence but our prosperity begins when we resolve to spend less than our incomes and save and develop.

We way a bit confused, of course, but we gather that Britains work only as a matter of exercise now, and when they get tired they take a vacation on their unemployment insurance.

A bachelor editor in Texas says that some girls of his acquaintance are so vivacious that they cannot keep their mouths still long enough to be kissed. Perhaps when the right fellow comes along they will cease to be so vivacious.

If you want conclusive proof of Japan's militarism, there's the fact that they spend half their revenues on war items while spend only nine-tenths of our that way.

Germany's complaint is that, despite the fact that she signed their old scrap of paper, Foch and Lloyd George won't give her any peace.

The Internal Revenue Department says there is one man in the country who paid \$5,000,000 income tax last year, but won't tell who it is. Cross our heart, it is not us; we can prove an alibi.

"We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us." There is little hope for the man who entertains such an idea as this.

The Greeks got ahead of the Turks by the simple process of turning around and going the other way.

We bet if the ladies chewed tobacco, smoked cigarettes and drank cactus home-brew they would cease to kiss each other.

The taste is about the same, but sulphur and molasses are better medicine than the new-fangled League brews.

A cat may look at a king, but he's getting so now that the chances are she wouldn't even notice him.

One of the pleasantest thoughts in this world is how much gasoline a poor man can save by not owing a car.

A few more muzzed up prisoners in jail or in the hospital, and the crime wave will begin to waver.

The question is not what is the country coming to, but when is it coming to.

If poverty is the mother of crimes, want of sense is the father.

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MINE DECREASE MAY INCREASE STATE TAX RATE

PHOENIX, Apr. 9.—With the prospect of decreasing over the reports on the mines of the state on their value \$200,000,000, announcement comes from the state tax commission's office that there will be a decided decrease in mining valuations compared to a year ago.

Added to the factor which will tend to increase the tax rate, is the fact that the budget to be met by tax levies is considerably larger than that of two years ago. While it is too early as yet to make anything like an accurate guess as to the probable tax rate, assurance is given that the rate will be comparatively high.

The fact that is going to be impressed upon the taxpayers this year is that the taxable resources of the state lie chiefly with the mines. Decreased earning capacity due to low copper markets is the factor that is militating against the mines' ability to carry a larger share of the tax burdens. While it is a fact that Arizona produces a valuable cotton crop, it is pointed out that the land values have not increased since with the value of the crops produced. This factor, of course, entered into the computation of the tax rate two years ago. The cotton situation this year will enter into the computation only insofar as the tax commission will have to reckon with a larger percent of uncollected taxes owing to the unsold cotton crop.

When the tax commission returns the latter part of this week or the first part of next week, from its inspection tour of some of the northern counties it is expected that a more accurate estimate of the next tax rate will be able to be made.

Immigration Men Investigating Mex. Labor Affairs

PHOENIX, Apr. 11.—At the request of the city council of Glendale, P. R. Milnes, state immigration commissioner, left this afternoon to investigate charges that over 150 destitute Mexican contract laborers have been left to shift for themselves at Glendale.

According to resolutions adopted by the Glendale council, an undue burden is being placed on the town by the fact that it is forced to care for and feed as many as 350 families of destitute Mexicans, comprising about 70 families. The Mexicans were dependent for their living upon jobs on the ranches. With this means of support they are thrust upon charity for food and shelter.

The resolutions state that about 170 of these Mexicans were brought into the valley from Mexico by the Arizona Cotton Growers' association as cotton pickers. Mr. Milnes' interest in the situation as immigration commissioner is to learn whether or not this statement is true. If it is he will request the cotton growers' association to take steps looking to the immediate return of these imported laborers to Mexico.

A representative of the federal bureau of immigration will accompany the state commissioner. The contract under which the Mexican cotton pickers were brought into this country makes the federal government a party to the transaction.

The disposition of idle Mexicans in the valley has been something of a problem resulting from the cotton situation. It will be recalled that an effort was made in the last legislature to call officially the attention of the government to the situation requesting that the department of labor return the Mexicans to their native country. This request was granted upon representations made by the cotton growers' association to the effect that there was no suffering among the Mexicans and desiring that contract Mexican labor in the valley was idle.

At present the cotton growers' new claim is maintaining a refuge camp at Tempe where about 400 idle Mexican contract laborers are being cared for. It is said that numbers of these laborers are gradually being shipped back to Mexico from this camp. Mr. Milnes inspected the camp recently and he states that it is kept in a clean and wholesome condition and that the refugees are being well cared for.

One problem confronting those handling the situation is the question of the return of the Mexicans into the country as fast as possible of their own shipped out. They seem to come in from the surrounding country like water.

Handling this situation is part of the duties of the new immigration commission.

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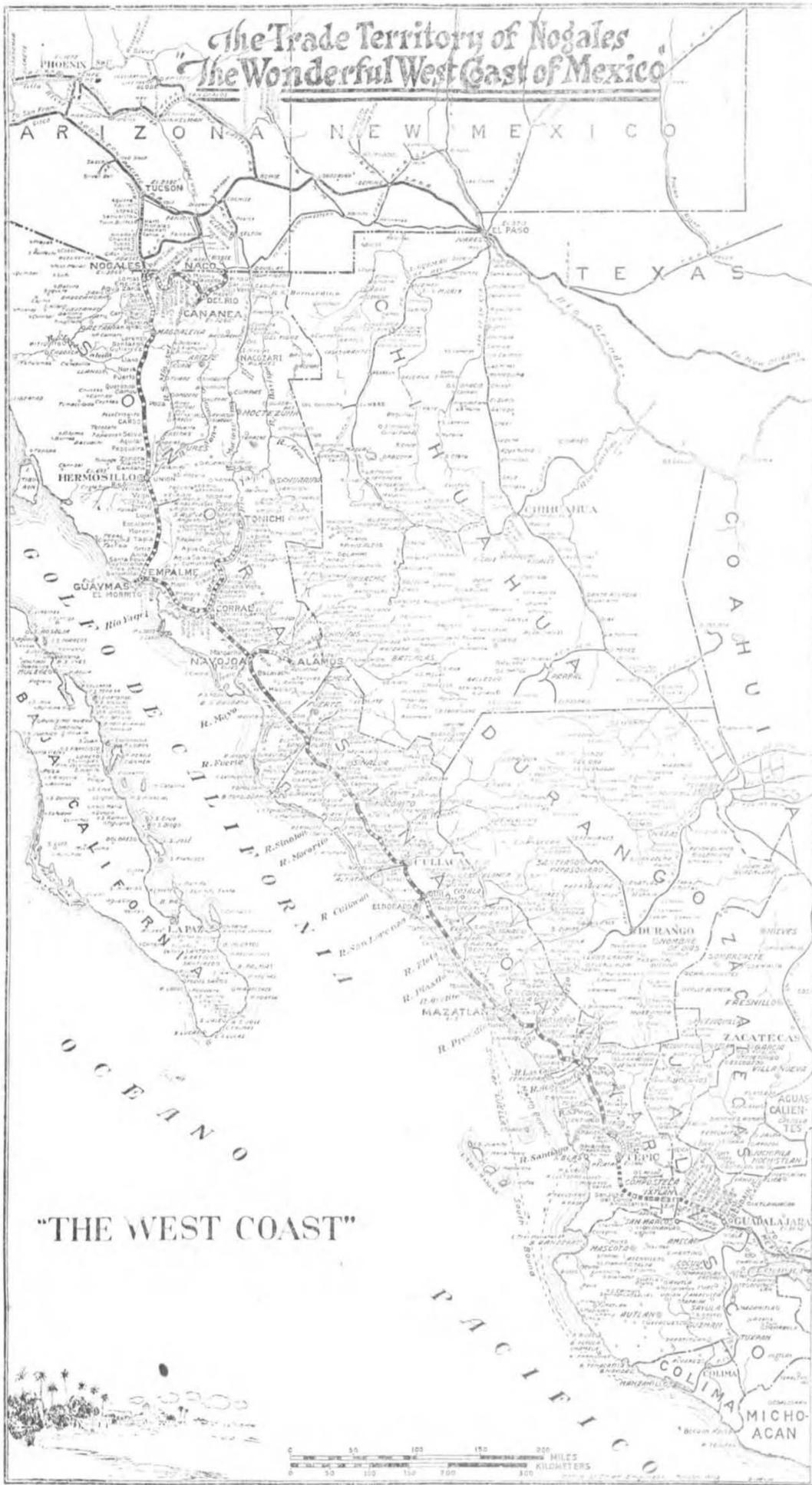
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A PRINCESS OF MARS

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By
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Author of
Tarzan of the Apes

STRANGE PEOPLE AND WAYS.

Synopsis—The author tells of his acquaintance with the hero of one of the most remarkable adventures ever recorded. From a manuscript left by his friend he has vividly set out the strange happenings which brought together a brave Virginia gentleman and a Princess of Mars. In the Arizona hills John Carter, mining prospector and ex-Confederate soldier, fleeing from a war party of Apaches, takes refuge in a cave the atmosphere of which has a remarkable effect on him. Yielding to its influence he sinks into unconsciousness, his last thoughts centered on the glow from the planet Mars. Awakening, Carter realizes that he has, in some incomprehensible manner, been transported to Mars.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The roof of the enclosure was a solid glass about four or five inches in thickness, and beneath this were several hundred large eggs, perfectly round and snowy white. The eggs were nearly uniform in size, being about two and one-half feet in diameter.

Five or six had already hatched and the grotesque caricatures which had been blinking in the sunlight were enough to cause me to doubt my sanity. They seemed mostly head, with little scrawny bodies, long necks and six legs, or, as I afterward learned, two legs and two arms, with an intermediary pair of limbs which could be used at will either as arms or legs. Their eyes were set at the extreme sides of their heads a trifle above the center and protruded in such a manner that they could be directed either forward or back and also independently of each other, thus permitting this queer animal to look in any direction, or in two directions at once, without the necessity of turning the head.

There was no hair on their bodies, which were of a very light yellow-green color. In the adults, as I was to learn quite soon, this color deepens to an olive green and is darker in the male than in the female.

The iris of the eyes is blood red, as in Albion, while the pupil is dark. The eyeball itself is very white, as are the teeth. These latter add a most ferocious appearance to an otherwise pleasant and amiable countenance, as the lower tusks curve upward to sharp points which end about where the eyes of earthly human beings are located. The whiteness of the teeth is not that of ivory, but of the snowiest and most gleaming of china.

I was given but little time to speculate on the wonders of my new discovery. I had seen that the eggs were in the process of hatching, and as I stood watching the hideous little monsters break from their shells I failed to note the approach of a score of full-grown Martians from behind me.

They might have captured me easily, but their intentions were far more sinister. It was the rattling of the accoutrements of the foremost warrior which warned me. Had not the rifle of the leader of the party swung from its fastenings beside his saddle in such a way as to strike against the butt of his great metal spear I should have snuffed out without ever knowing that death was near me. But the little sound caused me to turn, and there upon me, not ten feet from my breast, was the point of that huge spear, a spear forty feet long, tipped with gleaming metal, and held low at the side of a mounted replica of the little devils I had been watching.

But how puny and harmless they now looked beside this huge and terrible incarnation of hate, of vengeance, and of death. The man himself, for such I may call him, was fully fifteen feet in height and, on earth, would have weighed some four hundred pounds.

And his mount! How can earthly words describe it! It towered ten feet at the shoulder; had four legs on either side; a broad flat tail, larger at the tip than at the root, and which I held straight out behind while running; a gaping mouth which split its head from its snout to its long, massive neck.

Like its master, it was entirely devoid of hair, but was of a dark slate color and exceeded smooth and glossy. Its body was white and its legs shined from the slate of its shoulders and hips to a vivid yellow at the feet. Enarmed and naked as I was, the first law of nature manifested itself in the only possible solution of my immediate problem, and that was to get out of the vicinity of the point of the charging spear. Consequently I gave a very earthy and at the same time superhuman leap to reach the top of the Martian incubator, for such I had determined it must be.

My effort was crowned with a success which appalled me no less than it seemed to surprise the Martian warriors, for it carried me fully thirty feet into the air and landed me a hundred feet from my pursuers and on the opposite side of the enclosure.

I alighted upon the soft moss easily and without mishap, and turning saw my enemies lined up along the further wall. Some were surveying me with expressions which I afterward discovered marked extreme astonishment, and the others were evidently satisfying themselves that I had not manifested their young.

They were conversing together in low tones, and gesticulating and pointing toward me. Their discovery that I had not harmed the little Martians and that I was unarmed must have caused them to look upon me with less ferocity; but, as I was to learn later, the thing which weighed most in my favor was my exhibition of hurdlings.

their bones are very large and they are muscled upon in proportion to the gravitation which they must overcome. The result is that they are infinitely less agile and less powerful, in proportion to their weight, than an Earth man, and I doubt that were one of them suddenly to be transported to Earth he could lift his own weight from the ground; in fact, I am convinced that he could not do so.

My feat, then, was as marvelous upon Mars as it would have been upon Earth, and from desiring to annihilate me they suddenly looked upon me as a wonderful discovery to be captured and exhibited among their fellows.

I noted that each was armed with several other weapons in addition to the huge spear which I have described. The weapon which caused me to decide against an attempt at escape by flight was what was evidently a rifle of some description and which I felt, for some reason, they were peculiarly efficient in handling.

These rifles were of a white metal stocked with wood, which I learned later was a very light and intensely hard growth much prized on Mars, and entirely unknown to us denizens of Earth. The metal of the barrel is an alloy composed principally of aluminum and steel which they have learned to temper to a hardness far exceeding that of the steel with which we are familiar. The weight of these rifles is comparatively little, and with the small caliber, explosive, radium projectiles which they use and the great length of the barrel, they are deadly in the extreme and at ranges which would be unthinkable on Earth. The theoretic effective radius of this rifle is three hundred miles, but the best they can do in actual service when equipped with their wireless finders and sighters is but a trifle over two hundred miles.

The Martians, after conversing for a short time, turned and rode away in the direction from which they had come, leaving one of their number alone by the enclosure. When they had covered perhaps two hundred yards they halted and turning their mounts toward us sat watching the warrior by the enclosure.

When his force had come to a halt he dismounted, threw down his spear and small arms and came around the end of the incubator toward me, entirely unarmed and as naked as I, except for the ornaments strapped upon his head, limbs and breast.

When he was within about fifty feet of me he unslung an enormous metal armet and holding it toward me in the open palm of his hand, addressed me in a clear, resonant voice, but in a language, it is needless to say, I could not understand. He then stopped as though waiting for my reply, pricking up his antennae-like ears and cocking his strange-looking eyes still further toward me.

As the silence became painful I concluded to hazard a little conversation on my own part, as I had guessed that he was making overtures of peace.

Stretching my hand toward him I advanced and took the armet from his open palm, clasping it about my arm above the elbow; snuffed at him and stood waiting. His wide mouth spread into an answering smile, and looking one of his intermediary arms in mine we turned and walked back toward his mount. At the same time he motioned his followers to advance.

He exchanged a few words with his men, motioned to me that I would ride behind one of them, and then mounted his own animal. The fellow designated reached down two or three



"My Effort Was Crowned With a Success Which Appalled Me No Less Than It Seemed to Surprise the Martian Warriors."

hands and lifted me up behind him on the cloying back of the wildest hilarity, while their chief form of commonest amusement is to inflict death on their prisoners of war in various ingenious and horrible ways.

The assembled warriors and chiefs examined me closely, feeling my muscles and texture of my skin. The principal chief then evidently signified a desire to see me perform, and motioning me to follow, he started with Tars Tarkas for the open plaza.

Now, I had made no attempt to walk, since my first signal failure, except while tightly grasping and fitting

from the city, but only to the edge of the tableland, where it ended abruptly in a flight of broad steps.

Upon closer observation I saw as we passed them that the buildings were deserted, and while not greatly decayed had the appearance of not having been tenanted for years, possibly for ages. Toward the center of the city was a large plaza, and upon this and in the buildings immediately surrounding it were camped some nine or ten hundred creatures of the same breed as my captors, for such I now considered them, despite the suave manner in which I had been trapped.

With the exception of their ornaments all were naked. The women varied in appearance but little from the men, except that their tusks were much larger in proportion to their height, in some instances curving nearly to their high-set ears. The adult females ranged in height from ten to twelve feet.

The children were light in color, even lighter than the women, and all looked precisely alike to me, except that some were taller than others; older, I presumed.

I saw no signs of extreme age among them, nor is there any appreciable difference in their appearance from the age of maturity, about forty, until, at about the age of one thousand years, they go voluntarily upon their last strange pilgrimage down the river Iss, which leads no living Martian knows whither and from whose bosom no Martian has ever returned, or would be allowed to live did he return after once embarking upon its cold, dark waters.

Only about one Martian in a thousand dies of sickness or disease, and possibly about twenty take the voluntary pilgrimage. The other nine hundred and seventy-nine die violent deaths in duels, in hunting, in aviation and in war; but perhaps by far the greatest death loss comes during the age of childhood, when vast numbers of the little Martians fall victims to the great white apes of Mars.

As we neared the plaza and my presence was discovered we were immediately surrounded by hundreds of the creatures, who seemed anxious to pluck me from my seat behind the guard. A word from the leader of the party stilled their clamor, and we proceeded at a trot across the plaza to the entrance of an magnificent edifice as mortal eye has rested upon.

The building was low, but covered an enormous area. It was constructed of gleaming white marble inlaid with gold and brilliant stones which sparkled and scintillated in the sunlight. There was no stairway, but a gentle incline to the first floor of the building opened into an enormous chamber encircled by galleries.

On the floor of this chamber, which was dotted with highly carved wooden desks and chairs, were assembled about forty or fifty male Martians around the steps of a rostrum. On the platform proper squatted an enormous warrior heavily loaded with metal ornaments, gray-colored feathers and beautifully wrought leather trappings ingeniously set with precious stones.

What struck me as most remarkable about this assemblage and the hall in which they were congregated was the fact that the creatures were entirely out of proportion to the desks, chairs, and other furnishings, these being of a size adapted to human beings such as I, whereas the great hulks of the Martians could scarcely have squeezed into the chairs, nor was there room beneath the desks for their long legs. Evidently, then, there were other denizens on Mars than the wild and grotesque creatures into whose hands I had fallen.

Our party had halted at the entrance to the building, and at a sign from the leader I had been favored to the ground. Again locking his arm in mine, we had proceeded into the audience chamber. There were few formalities observed in approaching the Martian chieftain. My captor merely strode up to the rostrum, the others making way for him as he advanced. The chieftain rose to his feet and uttered the name of my escort who, in turn, halted and repeated the name of the ruler followed by his title.

My captor, whose name was Tars Tarkas, evidently explained briefly the incidents connected with his expedition, including my capture, and when he had concluded the chieftain addressed me at some length.

I replied in our good old English tongue merely to convince him that neither of us could understand the other; but I noticed that when I smiled slightly on concluding he did likewise. This fact and the similar occurrence during my first talk with Tars Tarkas convinced me that we had at least something in common; the ability to smile, therefore to laugh; denoting a sense of humor. But I was to learn that the Martian smile is merely perfunctory and that the Martian laugh is a thing to cause strong men to blanch with horror.

The ideas of humor among the green men of Mars are widely at variance with our conceptions of incidents to merriment. The death agonies of a fellow being are, to these strange creatures, provocative of the wildest hilarity, while their chief form of commonest amusement is to inflict death on their prisoners of war in various ingenious and horrible ways.

The assembled warriors and chiefs examined me closely, feeling my muscles and texture of my skin. The principal chieftain then evidently signified a desire to see me perform, and motioning me to follow, he started with Tars Tarkas for the open plaza. Now, I had made no attempt to walk, since my first signal failure, except while tightly grasping and fitting

about among the desks and chairs like some monstrous grasshopper. After brushing myself severely, much to the amusement of the Martians, I again had recourse to creeping, but this did not suit them and I was roughly jerked to my feet by a towering fellow who had laughed most heartily at my misfortunes.

As he bunched me down upon my feet his face was bent close to mine and I did the only thing a gentleman might do under the circumstances of brutality, boorishness and lack of consideration for a stranger's rights; I swung my fist squarely to his jaw and he went down like a felled ox. As he sunk to the floor I wheeled around with my back toward the nearest desk, expecting to be overwhelmed by the vengeance of his fellows, but determined to give them as good a battle as the unequal odds would permit before I gave up my life.

My fears were groundless, however, as the other Martians, at first struck dumb with wonderment, finally broke into wild peals of laughter and applause. I did not recognize the applause as such, but later, when I had become acquainted with their customs, I learned that I had won what they seldom accord, a manifestation of approbation.

The fellow whom I had struck lay where he had fallen, nor did any of his mates approach him. Tars Tarkas advanced toward me, holding out one of his arms, and we thus proceeded to the plaza without further mishap. I did not, of course, know the reason for which we had come to the open, but I was not long in being enlightened. They first repeated the word "sak" a number of times, and then Tars Tarkas made several jumps, repeating the same word before each leap; then, turning to me, he said, "Sak!" I saw what they were after, and gathering myself together I "sakked" with such marvelous success that I cleared a good hundred and fifty feet; nor did I this time lose my equilibrium, but landed squarely upon my feet without falling. I then returned by easy jumps of twenty-five or thirty feet to the little group of warriors.

My exhibition had been witnessed by several hundred lesser Martians, and they immediately broke into demands for a repetition. But I was both hungry and thirsty, and ignored the repeated commands to "sak," and each time they were made I motioned to my mouth and rubbed my stomach.

Tars Tarkas and the chief exchanged a few words, and the former, calling to a young female among the throng, gave her some instructions and motioned to me to accompany her. I grasped her proffered arm and together we crossed the plaza toward a large building on the far side.

My fair companion was about eight feet tall, having just arrived at maturity, but not yet to her full height. She was of a light olive-green color, with a smooth, glossy hide. Her name, as I afterward learned, was Sola, and she belonged to the retinue of Tars Tarkas. She conducted me to a spacious chamber in one of the buildings fronting on the plaza, and which, from the litter of silks and furs upon the floor, I took to be the sleeping quarters of several of the natives.

Sola motioned me to be seated upon a pile of silks near the center of the room, and, turning, made a peculiar hissing sound, as though signaling to some one in an adjoining room. In response to her call I obtained my first sight of a new Martian wonder. It waddled in on its ten short legs, and squatted down before the girl like an obedient puppy. The thing was about the size of a Shetland pony, but its head bore a slight resemblance to that of a frog, except that the jaws were equipped with three rows of long, sharp tusks.

CHAPTER III.

A Fight That Won Friends.

Sola stared into the brute's wicked-looking eyes, muttered a word or two of command, pointed to me, and left the chamber. The beast, after surveying me intently for a moment, crossed the room to the only exit which led to the street and lay down full length across the threshold.

This was my first experience with a Martian watch dog, but it was destined not to be my last, for this fellow guarded me carefully during the time I remained a captive among these green men, twice saving my life, and never voluntarily being away from me a moment.

Sola returned bearing both food and drink. These she placed on the floor beside me, and seating herself a short ways off regarded me intently. The food consisted of about a pound of some solid substance of the consistency of cheese and almost tasteless, while the liquid was apparently milk from some animal. It came, as I later discovered, not from an animal, as there is only one mammal on Mars, and that one very rare indeed, but from a large plant which grows practically without water, but seems to distill its plentiful supply of milk from the products of the soil, the moisture of the air, and the rays of the sun. A single plant of this species will give eight or ten quarts of milk per day.

After I had eaten I was greatly invigorated, but feeling the need of rest I stretched out upon the silks and was soon asleep. I must have slept several hours, as it was dark when I awoke, and I was very cold. I noticed that someone had thrown a fur over me, but it had become partially dislodged and in the darkness I could not see to replace it. Suddenly a hand reached out and pulled the fur over me, shortly afterward adding another to my covering. I presumed that my watchful guard-

lan was Sola, not was I wrong. This girl alone, among all the green Martians with whom I came in contact, disclosed characteristics of sympathy, kindness and affection; her ministrations to my bodily wants were unfeeling, and her solicitous care saved me from much suffering and many hardships.

As I was to learn, the Martian nights are extremely cold, and as there is practically no twilight or dawn, the changes in temperature are sudden and most uncomfortable, as are the transitions from brilliant daylight to darkness. The nights are either brilliantly illuminated or very dark, for if neither of the two moons of Mars happen to be in the sky almost total darkness results, since the lack of atmosphere, or, rather, the very thin atmosphere, fails to diffuse the starlight to any great extent; on the other hand, if both of the moons are in the heavens at night the surface of the ground is brightly illuminated.

After Sola had replenished my coverings I again slept, nor did I awaken until daylight. The other occupants of the room, five in number, were all females and they were still sleeping.



"In Response to Her Call I Obtained My First Sight of a New Martian Wonder."

pled high with a motley array of silks and furs. Across the threshold lay stretched the sleepless guardian brute, just as I had last seen him on the preceding day; apparently he had not moved a muscle; his eyes were fairly glued upon me, and I felt to wondering just what might befall me should I endeavor to escape.

Another race of Martians in airships.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FUNNY SIDE OF WET WEATHER

Elements the Occasion of More Humor and Ill-Humor Than Any Other Earthly Institution.

The weather, more especially our British weather, has probably been the occasion of more humor and ill-humor than any other earthly institution, London Tit-Bits says.

"What you need," once remarked a doctor to his patient, "is a change of climate." "Change of climate?" cried the man. "That's what's the matter with me. If the climate would only keep the same a few days running I would be all right!"

The mutability of the weather reminds one of the indignant customer who returned to the shopkeeper, saying: "Look here, that barometer you sold me a month ago has got out of order. It won't work." "No wonder, sir," replied the shopkeeper, "look what a lot of weather it's had lately!"

There is nothing to beat the story of the American tourist who came across a man out West sitting on a stump. "How's the weather treating you?" he was asked. "Pretty tolerable stranger," replied the man. "I had some trees to cut down, but a cyclone came along and leveled them for me." "That was a piece of luck," cried the tourist. "Yes; and then," continued the man, "there was a storm, and the lightning set fire to the brushwood and saved me the trouble of burning it." "Remarkable! But what are you doing now?" "Oh, I'm just waiting for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground."

Once an old weather prophet at Whittingham informed Mr. Balfour that "it's gain to rain seventy-two days, sir." "Come, come!" said the statesman. "Surely the world was entirely fooled in forty days?" "Aye, aye," was the response, "but the world wasn't see weel drained as it is now."

Unpleasant Dreams. A London chemist, dreaming that he had swallowed poison by mistake, rose from the chair in which he had fallen asleep and, so vivid had the dream been, he went to the shop and took an antidote. But this, in the absence of real poison, began to poison him, and before he realized the mistake the error was beyond repair. In another case a man, after a heated argument with a visiting friend, dreamed that his guest was in his room molesting him. He actually "felt" rough hands on his body, jumped out of bed, and ran to his friend's room. There he attacked his innocent "assailant" so violently that the latter was confined to bed for several weeks.

Natural Explanation. "Why is it that the dark horses in a political convention always keep so quiet?" "Because under the circumstances, the word with none of them can be said."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Copy for This Department supplied by The American Legion News Service

ONE OF LEGION'S FOUNDERS

Walter H. A. Coleman, Adjutant London Post, No. 1, Organized Body in British Capital.

Although he is thousands of miles from National Headquarters, Walter H. A. Coleman, adjutant of London Post No. 1 of the American Legion, is in close touch with the entire Legion program. Mr. Coleman was one of the founders of the Legion in Paris and organized the post in the British capital.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Coleman was educated in private schools in that city and in New York. During his business experience in various departments of the Pennsylvania railroad, he lived in Philadelphia, New York City, Albany, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and Bethlehem, Pa.

During the war Mr. Coleman served in the American Destroyer Flotilla, which had its base at Queenstown, Ireland. Since the war he has been connected with the United States Embassy in London.

London Post of the Legion took a leading part in decorating the graves of American soldiers buried in England Memorial Day, 1920.

HAS HUSTLING LABOR BUREAU

Nashville, Tenn., Post Tackles Hard Problem and Makes Most Efficient Showing.

In accordance with the general activity of American Legion posts in meeting the unemployment crisis as it affects the ex-service man, Nashville, Tenn., Post has tackled the situation with a considerable degree of Argonne enthusiasm.

An employment bureau has been established in charge of a Legion member, who devotes his full time to it. Both job applicants and employers seeking men are listed in a card index, according to their abilities and needs.

When a man applies at the Legion headquarters for a job, he is required to fill out a blank giving the following information: Name, address, place of birth, married or single; if he is an ex-service man, if he has dependents, special training and schools attended, with the extent of the education gained.

Trade test questions are: "Can you speak any foreign language?" "Do you understand card-index system?" "Can you operate a switchboard?" "Can you use a typewriter efficiently?" "Are you good at figures?" "Can you run an automobile or truck?"

Trades included in the list of job applicants for one day were electrician, druggist, salesman, accounting clerk, bookkeeper, draftsman, insurance salesman, machinist and nut-dress maker.

When the job seeker has filed his application, he is given a card to show that he has registered with the Legion bureau. When he is sent to an employer in response to a call, he is given a card of introduction stating that he is sent by the Legion bureau. His original application, together with the secretary's indorsement or estimate of the man, is forwarded to the prospective employer.

By arrangement with the negro post of the Legion, the employment bureau is able to answer calls for negro labor, applicants for work being listed with the negro secretary.

The work of the employment bureau is supported by funds available in the Legion treasury from a post show given last year. Another entertainment will be given soon to raise money for further operation of the bureau.

STATE JOBS FOR VETERANS

Chairman Woman's Auxiliary Committee of New York Asserts World War Men Should Be Honored.

"If any class is favored in handing out state jobs it should be the veterans of the World War."

The speaker was Miss Ray C. Sawyer, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary Committee of the New York Department of the American Legion. Her audience was composed of members of the New York Assembly Judiciary committee. Miss Sawyer spoke before the committee in behalf of a bill to give preference to veterans in civil service employment in New York. The bill was backed by the New York Legion organization.

"Adopt Hospital Ward"—Slogan.

"Adopt a hospital ward" is the slogan of more than thirty posts of the American Legion in Brooklyn and Kings County, N. Y. The New York Legionnaires are endeavoring to cheer up 1,100 disabled veterans in Fox Hills hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Legislator Is Ousted.

Texas members of the American Legion obtained the expulsion of a member of the state legislature who was convicted of obstructing the selective service act.

Auxiliary Files Protest.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion in New Jersey has passed a resolution of protest against the appointment of Brigadier General Howard Borden as head of the state national guard because of his lack of experience in the World War.

New Auxiliary Secretary.

Miss Mizette McCoy of Salina, Kan., has been selected as state secretary of the Kansas Department of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

LEGION MEN WANT P. M. FIRED

Lincoln (Neb.) Post Takes Exceptions to Government Official's Demand for Use of German.

A resolution requesting the government to relieve Henry C. Jarns, postmaster of Emerald, Neb., from his office was passed by Lincoln (Neb.) Post No. 2 of the American Legion, as a result of the postmaster's efforts to supplant the American language by the German language in a church of Emerald.

The trouble started when the pastor of the church invited two Legion members to deliver patriotic addresses in the church. When the speakers appeared, Jarns objected to their presence and called for a vote of the congregation to decide whether they should be ousted. It was the will of the majority that the Legionnaires should not be heard. After the vote, the Legion members quietly left the church.

The pastor, whose invitation to the Legion men was made in an endeavor to conciliate the pro-German and American elements of his church in their controversy over the use of the American or German language, then took the floor and expressed his surprise at the turn of events and left the meeting.

In commendation of the patience of the American Legion members a Lincoln newspaper expresses the following sentiment in its editorial columns:

"The policy of the Legion to send speakers to address meetings on invitation only and to teach Americanism by example rather than by force, has everything to commend it. The small groups of uncommitted foreigners in this country can readily be curried into compact masses by hate. On the other hand, they can be dissolved in time by patience and friendship. The American Legion is honoring the name it bears when it adopts the latter course."

MEMORIAL AT CLINTON, MICH.

Peiper Post Unveils Monument in Honor of Veterans Who Served in Last Four Wars.

Frederick E. Peiper Post of the American Legion at Clinton, Mich., has unveiled a monument erected by the post in honor of sons of Clinton who served in the last four wars of the country.

Patriotic citizens of the town donated a plot of ground surrounding the monument, which will be converted



Memorial to Men of Four Wars.

ed into a beautiful park. The monument is built of stone with a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription:

"In Memoriam—Dedicated to her sons who gave their lives for Freedom's cause in four wars, by the village of Clinton, the Mexican War 1846, War of the Rebellion 1861-1865, Spanish-American War 1898, Great World War 1914-1918."

WOULD AID G. A. R. VETERAN

Schuyler (Neb.) Post Endeavoring to Assist Grand Army Man Who Has Been Stricken.

The gratitude and loyalty of members of the American Legion to their comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic is illustrated by the Legion post at Schuyler, Neb., which is endeavoring to obtain aid for a Civil War veteran of that city, who is suffering from cancer.

"The post is in need of advice as to how we can assist this hero of another war," the post commander writes. "He is stopping with relatives, who are doing all they can, but since they have to employ a nurse, I know that they cannot continue to care for him because of lack of funds."

"Now, we would like to have you take it up and see if something can't be done for the old veteran. This is a worthy case and I believe anything the Legion can do for the old boys who wore the blue will be appreciated. There are but a few of them left, and I think the Legion would do well to look after them, since no one else will do so."

In Harmony With Legion.

Following an address by Robert A. LaRoux, national field organizer of the American Legion before a joint session of both houses of the Nevada legislature, C. W. Farrington, state organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Nevada, and a number of union members of the bodies stated that they were in harmony with the Legion's policies and that their organization stood with the Legion in its fight against radicalism.

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DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Implement & Machinery Sale

Closing out surplus stock at 30% less than wholesale while they last...

The Western Farm Machinery Company 1817 15th St., Denver.

HOME OF THE COLE ALWAYS THE BEST IN USED CARS.

SHIELD EYE GLASSES—COMPLETE WITH LARGEST SPHERICAL \$6.75

BEERY A. HOSFORD, Distributor "SERIE COIDES"

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER Home Paint, gallon, \$2.50; Black, gallon, \$3.00...

GRIND DRY CLEANING—Garments dyed any color. Out-of-town work given prompt attention.

SHOES REPAIRED work done where in U. S. at Denver prices.

KODAKS and KODAK FINISHING. Denver Photo-Matronics Company.

BUY COFFEE FROM THE ROASTER. The Wholesale Price. Write for Sample.

SANITARY CLEANING & DYEING. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

HAIR GOODS SWITCHES, TRANSFORMATIONS, ETC. Mail orders additional.

HEAVY PARLORS. Hair Goods by Mail. Milneville Hair Co., 721 15th St.

HOHN-ALLEN JEWELRY CO.—Diamonds, watches, silverware. Out-of-town orders careful attention Etc. 1873.

AUTO TOPS. Side and back curtains. Mail orders. C. P. Elias, 1351 Court Pl.

NEW EXAMINATION. Paris.—Doctors examining the new conscription class of 1921, which is to be called to the colors this month...

"Mr. Gotton Wins." Lexington, Va.—Mr. Gotton of Memphis is bantamweight wrestling champion of Washington and Lee University...

Bandit Not Posted. Chicago.—A girl novice in the school of handistry failed in an attempt to put her lessons in practice on Harry Baumstein...

Bomb Suspects Discharged. New Orleans, La.—The five men brought here from Rio de Janeiro recently, charged with mutiny on the shipping board vessel City of Alton...

Married Life. "I gave my husband no cause for fault finding." "That's a mistake. A little fault finding keeps 'em occupied."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER.

Population of Tarsus 8,000. The population of Tarsus, celebrated as the birthplace of St. Paul, has dropped within the last five years from 20,000 to 8,000.

FINE CROPS SURE

Farmers in Western Canada Jubilant at Prospect.

Splendid Winter Weather Has Put the Naturally Fertile Land in Splendid Condition, and Bountiful Yields Are Assured.

"What a delightful winter we have had," is an expression that could be heard almost anywhere when the topic of conversation was the subject of the weather...

INCREDIBLE WING MILEAGE IS REVEALED IN SOME OF THE REPORTS—NEW FACTS ABOUT DOMESTIC RELATIONS OF JENNY WREN AND HUSBAND.

New York.—The habits of birds, the age they attain, the dispersal or distribution of their young, their mating customs, the strength of the homing instinct, the consistency with which migrant birds return to given areas...

The several hundred members of the association have for 12 years been conducting their research on a large scale in the western hemisphere, and European societies whose aims are identical with those of the American workers have been operating since 1898...

Workers for the association have carried bands into the remotest regions. As members of scientific and exploring parties they have placed the tags on birds in Alaska, Greenland, Labrador, and even in the antarctic a thousand miles from Cape Horn...

Mrs. Sheridan, the beautiful young Anglo-American sculptor who recently went to Russia and made busts of Lenin, Trotsky and the other Bolshevik leaders, succeeded, particularly well with her bust of Trotsky.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum. When adding to your toilet requisites, an exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous...

His Theory. Wilbur, age seven, rushed into his home after school and his first request was for bread and jam. His grandmother, after complying with the request, jokingly told the boy that he would "never grow up" if he continued to eat so much bread and jam...

Catarrh Can Be Cured. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system...

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Trace Birds by Use of Anklets

Habits of Our Feathered Friends Discovered by American Banding Society.

20,000 ALREADY ARE MARKED

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New York.—The habits of birds, the age they attain, the dispersal or distribution of their young, their mating customs, the strength of the homing instinct, the consistency with which migrant birds return to given areas...

The several hundred members of the association have for 12 years been conducting their research on a large scale in the western hemisphere, and European societies whose aims are identical with those of the American workers have been operating since 1898...

Workers for the association have carried bands into the remotest regions. As members of scientific and exploring parties they have placed the tags on birds in Alaska, Greenland, Labrador, and even in the antarctic a thousand miles from Cape Horn...

Mrs. Sheridan, the beautiful young Anglo-American sculptor who recently went to Russia and made busts of Lenin, Trotsky and the other Bolshevik leaders, succeeded, particularly well with her bust of Trotsky.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum. When adding to your toilet requisites, an exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous...

His Theory. Wilbur, age seven, rushed into his home after school and his first request was for bread and jam. His grandmother, after complying with the request, jokingly told the boy that he would "never grow up" if he continued to eat so much bread and jam...

Catarrh Can Be Cured. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system...

Married Life. "I gave my husband no cause for fault finding." "That's a mistake. A little fault finding keeps 'em occupied."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER.

Population of Tarsus 8,000. The population of Tarsus, celebrated as the birthplace of St. Paul, has dropped within the last five years from 20,000 to 8,000.

The numbered rings used to all of the characters involved. Another home wren with a history is the "little old woman who lived in a shoe."

PHYSICAL PERFECTION. In John J. Watkins of Dorchester, Mass., the civil service examiners believe they have found a perfect man, physically. This former heavyweight boxing champion of the U. S. S. M. Vernon romped from machine to machine, making a strength test record of 100 per cent.

Old Almanac. Bartington, Kan.—W. W. Richards of Leno believes he is the possessor of the oldest almanac in Kansas. His almanac was printed in 1701, thus being 220 years old.

Here's Another Peril in "Hitting Bottle". Winchester, Va.—The art of drinking from a bottle is being lost in this vicinity. E. Clarence Smith of Berkeley county entertained a party of men friends at an old-time "pitch" party, at which bottled pop was served.

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Freak Sugar Not Valuable. President Stone before becoming head of the university was a chemist and was an authority on sugars. "I prepared sugar from cornstarch, from straw and from sawdust in 1898," said President Stone.

Danish King to Visit Greenland. Copenhagen, Denmark. The king of Denmark, who is also king of Iceland, will visit Greenland and the Faroe islands in the coming summer with the queen.

Bandit Not Posted. Chicago.—A girl novice in the school of handistry failed in an attempt to put her lessons in practice on Harry Baumstein.

Bomb Suspects Discharged. New Orleans, La.—The five men brought here from Rio de Janeiro recently, charged with mutiny on the shipping board vessel City of Alton, and suspected of possible connection with the Wall Street bomb explosion, were discharged from custody by United States Commissioner Browne.

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What to Do for Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow.

Oh How Glorious to Be Free From Rheumatism's Tortures!

Just suppose you could be free from your deep-seated, agonizing rheumatic aches and pains, your stiff joints and unsightly swellings!

USED 50 YEARS S.S.S. FOR RHEUMATISM AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Get S.S.S. from your druggist today, and after starting with it write us a history of your case, addressing Chief Medical Advisor, 877 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in WESTERN CANADA

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada—low taxes, fine climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

W. V. BENNETT, Room 4, Bee Building, OMAHA, NEB. Canadian Government Agent.

His Requirements Not High. Connecticut Man Merely Sets Forth Qualities He Desires in His Housekeeper.

Words Made No Difference. Two lifelong residents of an Indiana city meet daily at the noon hour, one going to lunch, and the other returning to work.

Brief Reform. "What sort of woman is Mrs. Gaddler?" "The usual kind, I believe."

Too Much Intermission. Bobby, being a great lover of the movies and especially the slides during intermission, always insists on remaining for two shows.

In Days of Old. "Your majesty has had a blowout." "Where is my tire woman?" demanded Queen Elizabeth.

Watch Your Step. A drunkard of long standing has been reformed by an operation which removed a bone that pressed against the brain.

A Revelation, Says Official. "This is a revelation to me," exclaimed Dr. E. A. Foley, assistant superintendent of the institution, regarding the patient endeavor to arouse the patients from their mental torpor with many varieties of methods.

Prudes are females who are always looking for temptations to resist.

Antics of a stubborn automobile arm enough to make a horse laugh.

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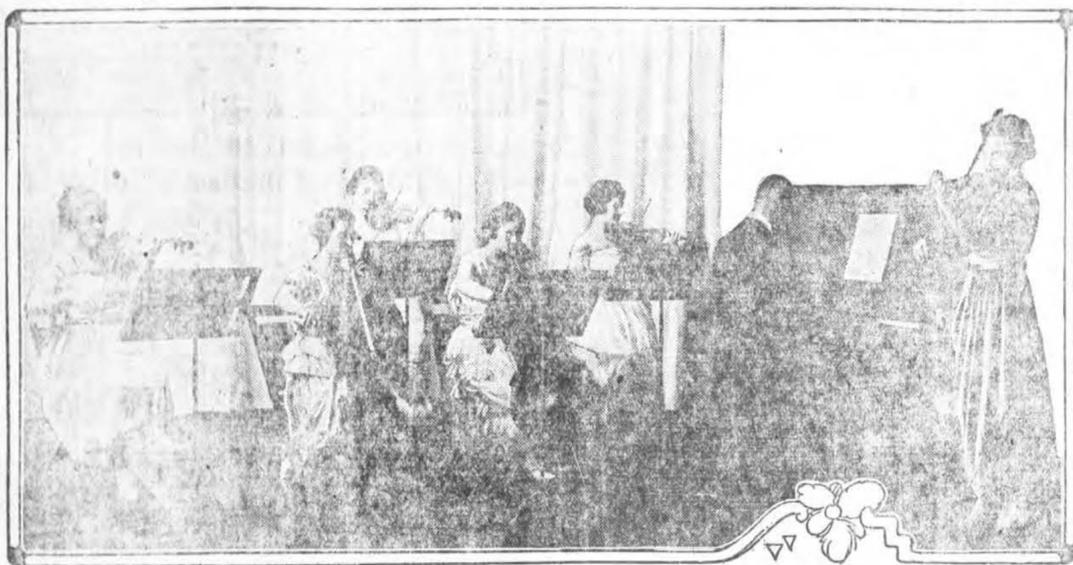
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LIEURANCE'S LITTLE SYMPHONY COMING

Ellison-White Chautauqua Presents Organization Created and Coached by the Noted American Composer, Thurlow Lieurance



Through special arrangement with Thurlow Lieurance, the noted American composer, Ellison-White announces Lieurance's Little Symphony as a feature musical attraction for the last day of the Chautauqua. Mr. Lieurance has created and coached this organization and has personally arranged the complete program. He does not appear personally with the company, but is closely in touch with it at all times and insists on the same high standard of musicianship that has characterized his own work during the past fifteen years. Lieurance's Little Symphony is an all-string combination playing sketches from a representative number of Symphonies, together with a wide repertoire of the best in the world of music.

PATAGONIA WOOD YARD

4 foot wood, \$7 per cord.
1 cord cut for heating stove \$9.00
1 cord cut for cook stove \$10.00
Transfer Service in Connection
H. H. McCutchan
Proprietor.

W. H. Anderson of the Elgin community, was trading in Patagonia Monday.
Bone Brand honey for boys and girls. Washing on Trading Co.—Adv.
There are a few of the farmers planting some in hopes that we will soon get rain, and this may be a wise idea, then if moisture falls their grain is there already to sprout and grow.
FOR SALE—Yellow and white corn, either whole or cracked. Address Elbert L. Kinsey, Patagonia, Arizona. 24p1.
C. S. and W. H. Collier of Elgin, were here on business Monday.
FOR SALE—One hog, weight about 200 pounds. Will trade for grain. Mrs. Phelps, Moberly. 11 pd.

Spring

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 you—nowhere in all the universe is Spring more welcome than in our State.
New Spring Hats, new Easter Goods, new hopes and ambitions, new resolutions to please, new "pep"—odds of things that make the world look brighter.

Washington Trading Co.

Patagonia, Arizona

CAMPBELL HAS 'EM GUESSING ON INDUSTRIAL APPOINTMENTS

PHOENIX, Apr. 14—Even the "wise ones" were somewhat disconcerted at the continued state of prolonged placidity of the part of the governor when he returned to the capital today and made no move to announce his appointments to the industrial commission.
The governor entertained press representatives in his office this afternoon, recounting details of his trip to the southern part of the state and into Mexico. As the interview drew to a close the reporters arose to leave, but one of them hesitated an instant and queried:
"Excuse me, by the way, governor, is there anything new in regard to the industrial commission?"
"Well," came back the governor, "you could not be a bunch of visitors I have had during the past month. They come in, and remark that they have nothing of real importance to talk up with me—just a personal chat. And so they talk and chat for some moments. As they rise to leave, they do just as you did—'Oh, by the way—about that industrial commission. Now while I have no personal interest myself—' And then we learn what the real mission is."
The governor laughed and remarked that "there is nothing new in that matter."
That is the "jussid" of it. On the outside, however, the gossip is that the failure of one individual to accept the appointment is holding things up temporarily. It is said that A. H. Gardner, general manager of the Hualapai Water company at Tombstone, was offered a position on the commission but declined. The difficulty arose from the fact that Mr. Gardner did not receive the offer until a day or so ago, being in Texas when it reached him finally. This delay has postponed the announcement of the appointees. It is rumored that L. L. Henry, of Globe, would be selected at this time if it were not for the fact that in the party in Globe has already accepted an appointment to the commission. The third man, so the story goes, will very likely be E. J. K. McElroy, at present executive in the office of the cooperation commission.
Mr. McElroy, along with Mr. Mr. Phelps, organizer for the mine and smelter workers' union, C. D. Wheeler, former justice of the peace at Phoenix, and Frank Woods, Santa Fe conductor and recently city commissioner at Phoenix—all have been mentioned as possibilities in connection with the appointment of the democratic member of the commission.
It is understood that at a meeting of union men in Phoenix a few days ago, Mr. McElroy received the endorsement of the unions. The charge against McElroy and McBride on the part of a certain element of self-styled union men is that these two are too conservative. To some quarters it is said that Mr. Woods refused the appointment. Let's suppose, however, it is given to this man; although it is known that not long ago Mr. Wood had a lengthy conference with the governor on his own behalf—he has announced that the endorsements or lack of endorsements connected with a possible candidate do not worry him in making his selections.

STEAMERS TO BE PLACED ON RUN TO WEST COAST MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12—Consul B. F. Yost at Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, informed the department of commerce that it is reliably reported that negotiations are progressing between a British steamship company and the Mexican government for the establishment of a steamship line from San Francisco and Pacific ports to Mexico. The plan contemplates placing six 800-ton British steamers suitable for passenger and cargo trade under the Mexican flag, he said, to serve the ports of La Paz, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Salina Cruz.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY



The former secretary of state, who has formed a law partnership with former President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Wilson's lawyer in Washington, here and the partners will practice in New York and the capital.
In some respect civilization appears to be like the mud receiving upon it a pool of stagnant water, which, when broken, allows poisonous vapors to escape.
Navajo and De blankets, sold by the general, on any desired length. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.
Mrs. E. E. Bethell was hostess at the American Bridge Club held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Gartin Friday afternoon, and a delightful time is reported.
The engagement of Miss Bradley and Dr. Robbin was announced at a dinner given by Mr. Fryer at the Commodore hotel Tuesday evening.
Ernest Best, the ranchman, was here on business Saturday night.

EVERETT TRUE



EVERETT, YOU GO TO THE DOOR — THERE'S A MAN THERE. NO, IT'S NOT AN AGENT — HE ISN'T CARRYING ANYTHING.
THUD!!
WHO WAS IT, AND WHAT DID HE WANT?
IT WAS AN AGENT ALL RIGHT! BUT HE PRETENDED TO BE ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS TILL HE GOT INSIDE AND PULLED HIS OUTFIT FROM UNDER HIS COAT!!!

BY CONDO

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Halls' Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Halls' Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

"OLD HICKORY" FARM WAGONS
The Late Paul Grisham and Fowler Cultivators
John E. McIntyre, Agent
Parker Canon, Ariz.

Dont Forget

We have the Largest stock Of Jewelry Cut glass—Silver The most complete Watch and Jewelry repair Department In Nogales If you cannot call Write or phone We Guarantee Satisfaction

E. M. MATHER Jeweler

The Hall Mark Store.

OWL DRUG STORE

Nogales, Ariz.

Mail orders for all kinds of drugs and druggists' sundries given special attention and shipped same day as received.

Send us your orders.

OWL DRUG STORE

Nogales, Ariz.

Report of the Condition of

Tax Commission Returns From Inspection Tour

PHOENIX, Apr. 14—Returning from an inspection tour of Yuma, Mohave and Yavapai counties, with a flying trip to Los Angeles sandwiched in, the state tax commission finished on its third leg of its annual tour for tax situation purposes.
In the 10 days' trip, Charles E. Howe, chairman, states that the vicinity of the Katherine mine, near Kingman, was the liveliest spot. While in districts dependent upon copper mines the general trend is toward retrenchment, Mr. Howe says, in the Katherine district the movement is one of development and expansion. It is said that the Katherine mine is taking on some good ore and the prospects are that it will be one of the greatest gold producing properties in the state.
The property is an old one, although its development has been vigorously pushed only in the last year and a half, since the zinc interests of San Francisco took it over. The reason for the activity in the Katherine district lies in increasing value of gold. Whereas during war times copper rose in price and gold decreased, in these post-war times the reverse is true.
The commission dropped over to the coast to consider tax returns made by both the Standard Oil and Santa Fe railroads. It develops that the tax valuation of the Rockefeller holdings in Arizona will be about \$300,000 in excess of what it was last year. Following an inspection of the tax returns made by H. J. Whiteley, tax agent for the company, the tax commission suggested an increase in the returns.
In the case of the Santa Fe the commission took up matters as to the proper apportionment of the railroads holding in the state between operative and non-operative lands. Certain changes were suggested by the commission, meaning an increase in the taxable value.

The Gray Brothers report that recent developments upon their property, which joins the R.R., are very encouraging. They state that the present work is in a fractured zone and that good copper silver ore are being encountered. The deposit, so far as disclosed, appears to be a very large one—the width more than 100 feet, length 100 feet or more, and depth undetermined.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier, former residents of Hualapai camp, have moved into Patagonia and making their home in the Cady hotel building which has recently been transferred into a modern apartment house. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier have been placed in the Patagonia school.

It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that most of the peaches and other early fruits in this section have been killed. Apples and pears and late varieties of grapes have escaped and have passed the danger point.

Ben Powell is preparing land on the Santa Cruz for corn planting and will begin early next week to seed the ground. It is said that when Ben Powell begins to plant his crops, all may be assured that spring is here and that there will be no more danger of killing frosts.

Nogales-Patagonia Short Line

"THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"

Leave Nogales	9 a. m.	Arrive Patagonia	10:30 a. m.
Leave Patagonia	11 a. m.	Arrive Nogales	12:30 p. m.
Leave Nogales	5 p. m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:30 p. m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p. m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p. m.

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from The Patagonia Drug Co., Patagonia.

Sidewalk Roller Skates

Improved Design, Strongest and Best Base Ball Goods RIGHT PRICES

PIONEER HARDWARE HOUSE

J. W. EDWARDS, Prop.

The Patagonia Commercial Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

General Merchandise

Ellison-White CHAUTAUQUA LECTURERS OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE

Stafano's total explorer of the far North, who brings a remarkable physical feat on "My Play Years in the Arctic"; Tom Shachtel, American author and inventor, just back from Russia with a wealth of interesting developments in Bolshevik land; Peter Clark MacArthur, eminent mining and contributor to leading national magazines; Frank Wood, of the Colorado Ag Institute, with two lectures on "Electric Energy"; Peter G. L. Cronin, speaking on "The World and Progress of Literature"; and Bernard Ford electrical scientist and inventor demonstrating the marvels of electricity.

A BIG PLAY PRODUCTION
The Ketchikan Dramatic Players, a New York company with an all-professional cast, will present on the 15th night one of the greatest comedies of the present day, "N. O. Reg. But the Truth." This big farce success was first presented in Broadway by Willie Collier, achieving a record run.

Have You Bought Your Season Ticket?
It is the "Open Season" in a week of Genuine Entertainment. Adults, \$2.75; Students, \$1.75; Child's \$1.00. No War Tax.

A WEEK OF SPLENDID MUSIC
Two concerts will be presented by Lieurance's Little Symphony, an orchestra created and coached by Thurlow Lieurance, noted American composer. At the opening concert, June Peterson, prominent Chicago contralto, will appear as soloist. Two concerts by The Duo-Six Tamburica Orchestra, an organ duo from Esposon, Europe. Two concerts by The Opheus Duo, official part of the Opheus Club of Los Angeles and noted as one of the finest solo quartets in the country. Two programs by the Ketchikan Dramatic Players and two programs of solo work and musically singing directed by Wall Jenkins.

AN ABUNDANCE OF ENTERTAINMENT
The delightful Ada Ranch is coming! Her direct stories and character sketches are among the best being presented on the platform. Ruth Peterson too is an entertainer of note. There is the big play production and artistic recitation value is over half of the business of the week. It is a really balanced program. You'll like it through and through.

Make Chautauqua Week Your Vacation Week
NOGALES
April 22 23 24 25 26 27 28