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That the entire Similar of a mining boogest share of the atterthe country's foremose columns of the nation By too many of unwish is father to the that enee a stimulation of But the prediction osmething more that eastern financial pap. A boom is coming than in the COPPE fact, we here on the problems following the problems following the district's higgest procrealize what is in the A boom in COPPE at their worst is only for COPPER will respect for COPPER will respect for COPPER mining boo THE ONLY QUES AGONIA DISTRICT Therefore, RIGH starting, is the time and business men to make sure that the Fiured more than it is Getting right down boom in the accepted and legitimate develose stock propositions. In short, what we CROSS LINE TO CATCH

MEXICO CITY, May 26—A hacienda owned by Edward Thompson, former United States consular officer in Mexico, located about 70 miles from Merida, Yucatan, was sacked by outlaws yesterday.

Americans are reported to have crossed the international boundary at Vegas, state of oCahulia, Tuesday, in pursuit of Leandro Soria, a Mexican charged with violation of United States laws.

Advices declared that Soria was captured and taken back across the border.

President Obregon ordered foreign officers to make an inquiry with a view of making representations to the United States.

Harry Wilder was in Patagonia ou Wednesday from his home in the St. P. David district. He reports that the San Pedro Valley is boadly in need of rain and that the condition of all live Stock feeding on the ranges is most deplorable, many dying off for lack of T. P. D. David and water.

to and water.

1. L. Northeraft is cutting his big every down on the Bonoita grant week. This crop has never had an it but has been sufficiently gated and is producing a good yield. BOUNDS.

Of The Patagonian This Interests You MERICAL PATAGONIA BUSINESS MEN SHOULD ORGANIZE Attention Readers NOW AND BE READY FOR COMING BOOM WHICH OF THE COPPER OF THE COPPER INDUSTRY THROUGHOUT ENTIRE SOUTHWEST THIS Interests

HAT THE PATAGONIA TO OFFER AND KEEP WITHIN LEGITIMATE

PARAGRAPHS

PATAGONI

PERTINENT

Sonoita

H. R. Sisk, editor and the Nogales Daily Her bered among the busin Patagonia on Tuesday a

Mrs. G. S. Bryant and Mrs. P. A. n. Hunnos were out early Monday calling ti on their neighbors. During their visit they also called on Mrs. M. G. Bouse, Heary Hunter and Mrs. Lyle Sprung.

Cashier D. B. Piers State Bank of Patago. by Messrs. G. L. Steve eraft and W. H. Barr Nogales Tuesday after ness mission, returning the same evening.

ELGIN

F. L. Hardman, repre-the largest mine and companies an the Pacificance in Patago morning excoute to T stay of more than to Sonora, where he visit districts of that state.

Mrs. Eigitsh and children of the Empire Galch were callers at P. A. Homos's one day this week Mrs. Eigitsh says they are to have a new sebool house over at Empire, which will be ready for occupancy when the fall term takes up.

B. Maier, one of eifizens of Cochise e referred to as the mu Benson, was numbered ness visitors in Pata and during his stay gonia's merchants a in his commercial lim

Harry Rickwalt has been assisting G. B. Bryant in repairing his windmill at the same maving been damaged by a high winds which hit this section last g week.

Sam Knight received a carload of affalfa on Tuesday's freight to feed his eattle with, due to the shortage of feed on the range.

Francio Passow, who has been confined to his home with an attack of ti rheumatism during the past month, is fi reported to be slowly recovering, but was still, in a weakened condition.

Morton Levy, the genial the Grip, travelling out of several large grocery and housed, was noted among vial visitors in Patagonia. Mr. Levy has just return trip to the West Coast of during his stay at Guaym, carloads of crackers for the

Mrs. Sam Knight's mother, Mrs. m. Long, has arrived in this section from the hore home in Los Angeles, and with spend several weeks here on a visit mith her daughter and family.

Harry Rickwait and wife spent last Sanday in Benson, where thew were the guests of friends, returning home the same day.

rvin McCarty and Mrs. M. G. trict.
esday.

dangerously ill in Patagonia, is reported to be greatly improved. Her many friends in Sonoita will be gratified. Chairm and this pleasing news. She is besuit in greatly missed in this community; large where she has a large circle of friends, the who anxiously await the time to web. Wed.



Mrs. D. B. Pierce, wife of Pierce of the First State returned home from a most weekend visit spent with N Etchells at Mansfield.

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Say

About Us

What Others

these new-fungled trouble-raisers.'

Opportunities Are Great.

quate system to provide substantial

barbor craft for use in the waters

around Constantinople. People living

on the other side of the Bosphorus

lack sufficient facilities for commuting

"The development of roadways on

the European side of the Bosphorus

is another matter for business enter-

prise. If the Bosphorus is not the most

beautiful body of water in the world,

I should like to know where it is to

be found. A proper driveway along

the shores of the Bosphorus would rather tax the memory, of a world-trav-

eler to recall anything more charm-

"Opportunites for housebuilding and

other forms of construction are open

in the other cities of the Levant as

well as in Constantinople. There is

widespread need for railroad construc-

tion and rehabilitation; while at the

seaports modern docks and wharves

and up-to-date freight nandling equip-

"The Levant should become a grow-

ing market for American machinery

and manufactures of all kinds. Im-

portations from the Levant must be

stimulated, too, in order to improve

the exchange and credit situation so

that the Near East can buy more from

America, Tobacco, licorice, valonia,

attar of roses, raisins, currants, dates.

figs, gontskins, hides, furs, olive oil.

long-staple cotton, rugs, carpets, and

oriental objets d'art are among the

imports coming into the United States

from the Levant. It will be the aim

of the American chamber of commerce

connections between responsible mer-

chants on either side of the ocean.

and to furnish all possible informa-

Those in Movement.

after May 15 the chamber will be lo-

cated in the down-town district of

Firms represented on the director-

American International corporation,

E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., U. S.

Rubber Co., Guaranty Trust company

of New York, General Motors company,

Amory, Browne & Company, Great

Lakes Trust company, Commercial

Union of America, Lockwood, Greene

& Company, Hammond Typewriter

company, A. B. Farquhar company,

Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., Robert

College, James A. Farrell, U. S. Steel

corporation, Phelps-Dodge company.

Brown Shoe company, International

bankers, manufacturers and other busi-

GAINED AND LOST FORTUNES

English Dandies Played for High

Stakes in the Latter Part of

Eighteenth Century.

gambling clubs of London. It was at

The young men, dandies all, who in-

with a great deal of ceremony. They

wore straw hats with wide brims.

flower and ribbon trimmed; the brims

intended to keep the light from their

eves, and that the spectators might

not see their emotions they often wore

in their place a rough great-coat or

At each player's side was a small

table that held their tea, wine cakes

and rolls of rouleaus or chips. Most

of the players were long curis, eye-

affected a mineing ladylike walk. But

them ladylike in their fighting ability

made a mistake that often cost a life

swords at the drop of a hat and meet

Confusing Incident,

one of the guests actually snored,"

received, dear?

Herald.

little thing like that."

and clean before I dle.

tribe.-Exchange.

Bones-Wash an elephant

"How was your after-dinner speech

"You should not have stopped for a

Helpful Hints.

ANIMALS FOND OF FISH,

amount to upwards of \$100,000,

of the United Stat

ate of the chamber, or as life mem-

in trade in this field."

rector, Dr. E. E. Pratt.

bers, include:

ment must be provided.

to Constantinople.

"Constantinople now has an inade-

THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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

LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Patrick Hurley, 44, choked to death in a restaurant in San Francisco when a piece of steak which he was enting became lodged in his throat.

Jake Schaefer of San Francisco won a 4,000-point match at 18,2 billiards from Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, at San Francisco, 4,000 to 2.352. He made a new grand average record for the match and set a mark believed to be a new record for a high total for three innings.

Joseph Alexander is being held at San Antonio, Texas, on a charge of alleged attempt to smuggle ammunition and firearms into Mexico following the seizure of 70,000 rounds of ammunition and 15,000 pistols, said to be the largest amount of selzed ammunition to come into the hands of the department of justice.

Rev. Cluy Kyle was sentenced to Louis when he pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of \$189,000. Loren ness at Mount Vernon, Ill., was found pected to begin shortly. guilty by a jury previously and given the same sentence.

The board of bishops of the Metho dist Episcopal church discussed at Portland, Ore, session courses of The problem of finding enough men to fill up the ranks of the ministry is the reason for the delay. on the program. Washington, D. G. was selected as the next meeting place and October 26th was fixed as the

States census bureau. The report Mexican government, gives the total number of Canadians in the United States as 1,717,136. French-Canadians number 307,681, and show a loss of 77,402 in the ten years, while Canadians of other origin number 809,455 and show a loss of 10,009,

WASHINGTON

Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court is recovering from a minor operation. The aunouncement followed the non-appear ance of the chief justice in the su-

The export trade of the big packers year, Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co. told the House agriculture committee in opposing packer control legislation. Meat producers, he declared, receive 87 cents of each dollar the packers receive for ment and the decrease in exports resulted in a loss to the Hyestock raisers of \$450,000,000. "In the year 1920 there was exported from June for China to make a geological the United States 1,200,000,000 fewer pounds of meat products than during the previous year," he said. "It was Manchuria for the South Manchuria this decrease that caused the lower Railway company, it has been an-

prices to the producer." The Senate bill authorizing presi dential control over cable landings was ordered favorably reported withou: amendments by the House commercicommittee.

Uncle Sam has \$83,000,000 of some standing temporary Liberty bonds.

Allowing but \$100,680,427 of the \$220,286,765 estimated by department heads as necessary in deficiency apthe year ending July 1, the house appropriations committee completed the second and final deficiency appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1921.

Resolutions of the Hawaiian Legis Inture requesting legislation by Congress to permit immigration of sufficlent persons to remedy an "acute labor shortage" In the islands have been presented to the Senate and referred to the territories committee. They proposed that alien immigrants admitted should not exceed 25 per cent of the fotal insular population, a restriction designed, it was understood, to ex-

Establishment of noncotton zones in ods of stamping out the menace to the He will recover.

cotton crop, decided on by the senate military af- wages cut from 25 to 35 per cent when fairs sub-committee considering the a new scale was put into effect. The army appropriation bill. The measure wage cut affects the workers of the as passed by the house, provided for entire Connellsville region in Pennan army of 150,000.

House leaders have decided to turn a deaf ear to pleas for passage at this Montgomery county poor house in Missession of a rivers and harbors bill. Representative Mondell, Republican newly appointed German minister of tender, announced that in the interests of economy no new authorization taken by poverty and old age, he has for river improvements would be been in the poor house for several voted.

The national geographic board voted unanimously to retain the name Mount Ranier for the peak in Washington state that has been so known for 130 eration for some time

Gen, Francisco Murguia, rebeh iend-

er, was severely injured in a recent clash with federal troops near Mier, state of Tamaulipas, according to war office reports, and is now recuperating on the American side near Las Vegas. Organization of an airplane force to fight forest fires in the province of British Columbia is to be begun soon, following the announcement of the British Columbian government that It

onin escaped injury when their auto nobile overturned while they were gong to the Hippodrome to attend the races, says a dispatch from Madrid. The accident was due to the bursting of a tire.

bad appropriated \$20,000 for the pur-

Canadian police searched the Weltand canal for 1,400 pounds of dynamire, stolen from the government stores near Alianburg. Several years ago an attempt to wreck the canal by explosives was made at Thorold, a few miles from Allanburg.

far falled to respond to the appeal of the Bolshevist government to sow grain to enrich this year's harvest, according to reports. The soviet authorities are beginning to take a president of the American chamber of gloomy view of the prospects for next winter.

Gens, Lucio Blanco, Eduardo Herundez, Irenco Villareat and Pablo Gonzales, former Carranza chieftains, who have been reported to be starting a revolution against the Mexican govrament from the United States side, have made an appeal to President Obegen for lenlency if they surrender, ecording to official advices.

The Argentine government, under in agreement reached with representatives of the labor organizations, will eighteen years' imprisonment and not permit nonunion labor in the port fined \$3,000 in Federal Court at St. area. Work in the major section of the port which has been at a standstill for some time as a result of the boycott Williamson, partner in a garage busi- declared by the port workers is ex-

The British Columbia liquor moderttion act, providing for the governnent control and sale of liquor within the province, will become effective sometime after July 1, instead of on than twice as large as the United study for Methodist ministers. Twen- June 1, as had been originally planned. States, has few scaports that are not ty-two bishops from all parts of the Inability of the provincial liquor board United States attended the meeting, to prepare for the opening of the gov- year, except those situated on the ernment stores June 1 was given as Black sea, we may imagine what

bandit leader, expects to harvest a dred million of her people nearby, crop of 50,000 bushels of wheat this gets into her commercial stride." year, according to a report from Con-The number of Cauadians resident sul J. B. Stewart at Chihuahua, Mex- twice her former area-a country of in the United States during the last ico. Villa was said to have equipped great natural resources, with a presten years has decreased by \$7.50t, extensively with modern American ent population of 15,000,000. Bulgaria compared with an increase of 27,000 in farming implements, including tractors the previous decade, according to state and motor trucks, the large tract he is ous population, has her commercial tistics just given out by the United cultivating with the assistance of the

GENERAL

Six men, comprising the crew of the sarge Miztec, are believed to have seen lost in the blizzard which tore the Miztec and the barge Peshtigo loose from the steamer Zillah off Whitefish Point, in Lake Superior.

Every public school teacher in Hatlesburg, Miss., including Superintendent F. B. Woodley, has resigned as a result of an announcement by the bourd of school trustees that next year Balkan states than it has ever done sharles would be reduced 10 per cent. It was because of cyclonic storms on slumped \$526,000,000 during the last the sun and the resultant disturbance in the earth's magnetic fields that Greece will hold a more important elegraph and telephone services throughout the country were disrupted recently, according to Dr. K. Burns of the Allegheny observatory at Pitts-

A commission of six mining experts will sail from Seattle, Wash., early in and engineering examination of iron ore and coal deposits in a section of conneed in Duluth, Minn.

Branches of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are being organized in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

The superdreadnaught Tennessee, electrically driven and equipped with stated to me at Constantinople that people's money waiting in the treasury a main batery of twelve fourteen-inch for them to come and get it, according guns mounted on triple turrets, passed | hearded by the people in 'stocking-leg to the latest official figures of out-mosts of the tests set down for her in her standardization trial off the port the public bankers. In this connecof Rockland, Me.

An unidentified negro was lynched at McGenee, Ark., for alleged participropriations to run the government for pation in an attempted attack on J. P. Sines, a railroad blacksmith and a young white woman while they were riding in an automobile along a country road. Sims reported three negroes stopped his car and demanded he leave he young woman.

Testimony that he paid \$7,500 to a business agent of a plumbers' union" to settle a strike called by the wreckers when construction of the Woods theater was started was given before he Dailey legislative committee at Chicago by George A, Thomas of the Longacre Construction Company of New York. Thomas declined to name the man to whom he paid the money.

Michael Rivies stopped an old-fashpink boll worm infected areas in west loned duel in Chicago, Two men, quar-Texas and New Mexico was recom- reling in the street drew guns as Mimended to Secretary Wallace by the chael approached. He stepped between conference of representatives from the them. Both fired. Both bullets struck cotton growing states, who met in Michael. The duellers fled while a Washington to devise the best meth-policeman sent Michael to a hospital,

More than 25,000 employés of the An army of 175,000 men has been H. C. Frick Coke Company had their ago, prior to the coming into power sylvania.

> Gus Groener, 84, an inmate of the sourl, is an uncle to General Groener, telegraph and transportation. Over-

vears. Short skirts for women were approved at Springfield, Ill., by the Alta Via Club, a woman's organization, "Short skirts," the club held, "are years. A proposal to change it to much better looking than long skirts; Mount Lincoln has been under consid- short skirts are more sanitary, economical and convenient."

PROMOTE TRADE IN NEAR EAST

Aims of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant Are Set Forth.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of TO OPEN UP IMMENSE FIELD

Constantinople Destined to Become the "Chicago of Europe," Says New President of Organization-Opportunity for American Capital.

New York.-Constantinople is desined to become the "Chicago of Europe," according to an interview authorized by Mr. Lucien Irving Thomas, a director of the Standard Oil company of New York, which com-The peasants of Russin have thus pany has extensive interests through-

out Asia and the Balkan states. Mr. Thomas lately returned from a visit to Europe. "I learned, while in London, that I had been elected commerce for the Levant," said Mr. Thomas, "I refer to the newly-organized American section of the chamber, now maintaining headquarters in New York. It will co-operate with the longestablished chamber of the same name which has its seat in Constantinople.

"The organization of this chamber is a timely movement to promote reciprocal trade relations between America and that great area-extending from Egypt to Russia, and from Persia to Italy-of which Constantinople is the center.

Gateway to Vast Empires.

"Very few people appreciate that Europe and Asia meet at the feet of Constantinople," continued Mr. Thomas. "The chain of waters, the Dardanelies, the Sen of Marmora and the Bosphorus, made available for free commerce, open the gateway to vast empires of populous and fertile territories beyond. When we realize that Russia, a country considerably more ice-bound for the greater part of the enormous traffic will flow through Con-Francisco Villa, former Mexican stantinople when Russia, with a hun-

> "Then consider Roumania, now with too, noted for a sturdy and industrioutlet on the Black sea. And even on the farther side of the Black sea is a group of states which eventually must occupy an important place in

over-seas trade. "Jugo-Slavia, now vast in area by comparison with Old Serbia, with substantial natural resources and a population of over 14,000,000 has, of course, one trade outlet via the Adriatic, and another via the Danube to the Black sea. Without any doubt the Danube is soon to play a much more Important part in the trade of the

in the past. Has Natural Wealth.

"Roth Jugo-Slavia and Greater position than now in the Levantine trade of the future. Egypt is growing into a land of commercial significance. While certain territories have been detached from Turkey since the war, there remains much fertile and valu able land. Turkey is rich in minerals of all kinds.

"The war and its aftermath upset exchange throughout the Near East. and this has made commercial transactions difficult for the present. But the natural wealth is there; and a population for the most part industrious. Trade must surely grow.

"A high official of an international bank, one who is recognized as having unusually broad and accurate knowledge of Ottoman financial matters. in Turkey fully 65,000,000 in gold is banks,' and not deposited at all with tion it should be remembered that the oriental mind is accustomed to think, financially, in terms of 'hard money,' and that prior to the European war only gold and silver were in circula- hues of their coats from the soil of the tion, to any extent, in Turkey. There table, is evidence that great private wealth exists there today, in gold, silver and lewels, not to mention other valuables, and this wealth will come into the current market as trade returns to glasses mounted on long sticks, were

"The Levant offers a splendld opportunity for the investment of Amerlean capital, in a wide range of enterprises. One of the great openings of the present is for the construction of dwellings, warehouses, barbor im- for the gay young sparks would draw provements, and so forth. Constantinople alone has lost 25,000 to 30,000 death with a laugh. houses by fire since the war began. and affords a magnificent opportunity for housebuilding activity. I know for a fact that the Turkish authorities would welcome anyone coming there for the purpose and that they would even be glad to offer concessions. The prevailing spirit is progressive. Modern industrial equipment, too, is now sought where formerly it was shunned. I recall that a long time of the Young Turk party, a business cablegram was intercepted by the Turkish authorities because it contained an offer to import some electric dynamos capable of '1,500 revolu-

"GONE TO THE DOGS."

The ancient Romans called the ace in dice "canis," the Latin word for dog. To them three aces was to lose fish are amphibious is erroneous. No the pot in their gaming, whence came the saying "gone to the dogs" as a | phibious animal, while as for the cat, synonym for ruin or bad luck. The It is well known to be the one quadruexpression "dirty dog" means one mor- ped above all others that hates even ally filthy; one defiled with mere skin | wetting its feet. Yet few, if any, dirt is called a "dirty pig." Our litera- | quadrupeds are fonder of fish, though ture is sprinkled with references to the one that actually engages in fishing

tions per minute.' The wily adviser **AMBASSADOR** of Abdul Hamid is said to have thrown up his hands at the suggestion and remarked with some heat that Turkey REJECTS LEAGUE had enough revolutions on her hands at the moment without encouraging

GEORGE HARVEY ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT IN DISCUS-SION OVER SILESIA.

OUTLINES NEW POLICY

ENVOY MAKES PLEA FOR CLOSER CO-OPERATION BETWEEN TWO NATIONS.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service,)

London, May 20.-The dinner of welcome by the Pilgrims' Society to the American ambassador, George Harvey, was enveloped in far deeper interest than usually attends such a reception to a new ambassador. Not only was it Mr. Harvey's first public appearance since his appointment, but there was general expectation that he would reveal something of the new administration's policy toward Europe.

The ambassador dld not disappoint his audience, for he brushed aside any lingering illusion that the United States would have any relations with the League of Nations. He also announced his appointment to represent the President in the Supreme Council in the discussion over Silesia.

Mr. Harvey's plain words on the league were a revelation and his pleafor the closest co-operation between the two great English-speaking countries was impressive.

for the Levant to help establish trade The British premier rather disappointed those who hoped for more of international plain speaking. He described the plight of Europe, enmeshed tion and assistance to those engaging In ancient feuds, and gave warm welcome to the new co-operation of America in world affairs.

Officers of the American chamber The duke of Connaught presided of commerce for the Levant include. and Lord Deshorough read a message in addition to Mr. Thomas, president, from the American Pilgrims, the following: Chairman of the board.

Mr. J. M. Dixon of the Tobacco Prod-There were 350 diners, among them the duke of York and many members ucts corporation; vice president, Capof the peerage and representatives of tain J. F. Lucey of the Lucey Manuthe American colony. facturing company; treasurer, Donald

Ambassador Harvey declared; Frothingham of the American Express company; secretary and managing di-"There still seems to linger in the minds of many here the impression Temporary offices have been estabthat in some way or other America lished at 200 West Fifty-sixth street. may yet be beguiled into the League New York city, but it is expected that of Nations. Let me show you how ut-

terly absurd such a notion is, "I need not recall the long contest waged between the two branches of our government over the proposal. I need bardly mention that the conflict became so sharp that even the treaty. went by the board, to the end that today, paradoxically enough, America continues to be technically at war but actually at peace, but according to all reports is not wholly free from the

"Finally, the question of America's participation in the league came before the people who decided by a unajority of 7,000,000, Prior to that election there had been much discussion of the real meaning of the word mandate. There has been little since. A single Western Electric company, H. J. Heinz | jority of 7,000,000 conveyed a mandate company. The membership covers a jority of 7,000,000 conveyed at mandate growing list of merchants, shipowners. that could neither be misunderstood nor disregarded.

government could not without betrayal of its creaturs and masters, and will of, I can assure you, have another thing to do with the league or any commission or committee appointed by it or responsible to it directly or indirectly, openly or furfively."

Almack's was one of the famous old Mr. Harvey paid tribute to the Pilgrims as the most distinctive link in its height in the latter part of the the claim of blood relationship be-Eighteenth century, and the play there tween the British and American peowas enormous. It was not uncommon ples and one of the most potent agenfor the losses in a single night to cles of civilization.

"Inevitably, you to the cust of us derive your information respecting our tended to play set about the matter public onlylon from the great cities an the Atlantic seaboard," he continued. precisely as our friends to the west take theirs from the states on the Pacific. Inferences thus drawn may be right or wrong, but whether rigift or wrong their bases obviously are the masks. They also often took off their subject of sectional influences. The ruffles and siik or satin coats and wore heart of our republic lies in the great plain which stretches from the Alleelse wound leather bands about their guenles to the Rockies," arms to protect the delicate lace and

Shoe Firms Form Merger,

Roston, Mass. - The merger of two of the largest interests in the shoe indusiry, the International Shoe Company of St. Louis and W. H. McElwain Company of Boston, has been autounced. Combined assets of the merged comperfumed, powdered and painted like court ladies, and some of them even punies total approximately \$40,000,000.

I. W. W. Indorse Irish. those who made the error of thinking Chicago.-The L. W. W. national convention indersed what is termed the struggle of the Irish workers against world imperialism." Indorsement of the Irish Republic movement, however, was distinctly withheld as being polit-

Cudahy's Children Get \$60,000 Income, "Not so well, While I was talking Los Angeles, Calif.—A petition asking the appointment of a guardian for two minor children of the late John P. (Juck) Cudalty, formerly of Kansas "I had to stop. The other gues s City, who killed himself here recently. woke him up and wanted to know has been filed in the Probate Court by where he got it."-Birmingham Agetheir mother, Mrs. Edna Cudahy. According to the petition, Cudaliy's Income was \$60,000, derived from a trust and established by his late father, Jones-I want to do something big Michael Cadaby, which at Cadaby's death was to be divided among his

Chief Justice White Is Dead.

Washington. - Edward Douglas The assertion by White of Selborne White, chief justice of the United that all quadrupeds which feed on States Supreme Court, died at Garfield hospital here. Death came after a one would regard the dog as an amvallant struggle by the aged lurist against complications which set in following an operation for bladder trouble. At the bedside when the chief Justice passed on were. Mrs. White and close relatives. Close by the bedside dog, many of them highly complimen- is no doubt a rarity among the feline there stood a pile of briefs of cases be fore the United States Supreme Court.

With the Best Intentions. "Willie, what are you doing with that oil can?" "I'm offin' buby's tongue so be can talk."-Life.

Catarrh

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional condition HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansif the blood and building up the System HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restored normal conditions and allows Nature to All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Celestial Victim. The Comet-I'm really afraid to go near the earth-they give you such awful names.—New York Sun.



Opportunity does a great deal that ability gets the credit for

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THE TRIALS A HOUSEWIFE

How They Have Been Endured and How Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Experience of a Providence Woman



Providence, R. I .- "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a female trouble and backache. It began just after my baby was born, and I did the best I could about getting my work done, but I had awful ting my work done, but I had awith bearing-down paigs so I could not stand on my feet. I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the good it was doing other women, and I have got dandy results from it and will always recommend it. You can use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. Hennert I. Cassen, 18 Meni Court. HERBERT L. CASSEN, 18 Meni Court, Providence, R. I. Ohio woman for three years could hardly keep about and

do her housework she was so ill. Made well by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound: Fayette, O.—"For about three years I was very nervous and had backache, sideache, dragging-down pains, could not sleep at night, and had no appe-

not sleep at night, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio. An Illinois woman relates her experience:

Bloomington, Ill.—"I was never very strong and female trouble kept me so weak I had no interest in my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. Rubbing my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few hours, but did not stop it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and six bottles of it have made me as strong and healthy as any woman; and I give my thanks to it for my health."-Mrs. J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitty will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such con-ditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

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liar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

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by Wilbur D Nesbit "Your Flag and My Flag"

Up and down in all the lands and all the seas between; Brave and bold against the sky, and clear and fair and clean; Winding through the wilderness, or on the beaten track; Half the way around the world-and more than that, and back. Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone? Mark the way of honor that it has not smiled upon.

Snapping from the halyard blocks of argosy and fleet; Fluttering to fife and drum that time the marching feet; Beating back the driven spray, and blazing o'er the sands-It has led a starry way-a way through all the lands. Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone? Where the spot it has not held the glory of the dawn?

Men have gone beneath it o'er the hills and o'er the waves; Men feel its caresses while they slumber in their graves. Red and white and blue it glows against the bending sky, Bringing everywhere it goes new lustre to the eye. Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone? Tell the miles it has not traced—the way it has not won!





1-E, Montgomery Reilly of Kansas City, appointed governor of Porto Rico. 2-Train load of bodies of American soldiers, exhumed from Sedan cemetery, saluted at Stenay by French regiment. 3-Police along New York's waterfront scattering pickets of strik-ing marine workers.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany, With a New Ministry, Accepts Allies' Ultimatum Unconditionally.

FRANCE IS STILL SKEPTICAL

Poles and German Civilians Fighting in Upper Silesia-Senate Passes Emergency Tariff Bill-House Insists on Small Army-Slacker Lists Given Out

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Germany has surrendered again. Unconditionally and completely, she has accepted the demands of the allies, supreme council, and has promised to carry out the terms of the ultimatum without delay.

There had been little doubt of this result, but the trouble was to find a cabinet that would assume the responsibility and perhaps odium of yielding to the inevitable. After several leaders had declined the job, Dr. Wirth, minister of finance in the Fehrenbach cabinet and leader of the Centrist party, agreed to become chancellor and foreign minister, selected the rest of the cabinet and had it acquiesce in the demands of the allies. Then he went before the reichstag and said, among other things:

"There is no possibility for us other than acceptance or rejection. The victors have decided. Acceptance means that we declare our readiness to bear fusal would, however, mean surrendactivities, and, as a consequence, dismemberment of our economic body, already so greatly weakened, and the

shackling of our entire industrial life." Thereupon the reichstag, by the rather small majority of 221 to 175, voted to accept the ultimatum. The German government's reply to the ultimatum was telegraphed at once to Premier Lloyd George, who wired it to all the governments concerned. He then announced it to the house of commons, which received the news with cheers. In France satisfaction over the surrender of Germany was lessened by the smallness of the majority vote in the reichstag and the feeling that the Wirth ministry cannot last long. The French are still skeptical of Berlin's good faith, and propose to maintain their forces on the Rhine at sufficient strength to occupy the Ruhr until it becomes evident that Germany will carry out the terms of the ultimatum.

Dr. Wirth's reply commits the Germans absolutely to this course. In it he said: "The German government is fully

resolved, first, to carry out without reserve or condition its obligations as defined by the reparations commission.

'Second, to accept and carry out without reserve or condition the guarantees in respect of those obligations prescribed by the reparations commis-

"Third, to carry out without reserve or delay the measures of military, naval and aerial disarmament notified to the German government by the al-Hed powers in their note of January 29, 1921, those overdue to be completed at once and the remainder by the prescribed date.

"Fourth, to carry out without reserve or delay the trial of war criminals and to execute the other unfulfilled portions of the treaty referred to in the first paragraph of the note of the allied governments of May 5."

The chief stumbling block, hitherto, in the process of disarmament of Germany has been the determination of Bavaria to maintain its civil-military organization. It is understood now the Bavarian authorities have promised that that body shall be disbanded immediately, though another report has it that Bavaria is to negotiate directly with France concerning civilian

SEEKS SUPPORT OF NATIONS

China Would Rouse World's Popular

Opinion to Opposition to Anglo-

Japanese Treaty.

New York.-China is seeking the

support of public opinion in the Unt-

ted States and the British dominions

to prevent the renewal of the Angio-

Japanese treaty, Bertram Lenox

China and statistician to the Chinese

guards, offering to place these under the control of French authorities.

As for the reparations, Germany can pay, and she will pay if she is compelled to pay. But if there is any way of wriggling out of paying, Germany may be depended on to try lt. and house conferees at once began Only III Informed sentimentalists now take any stock in the German walls of poverty and threatened bankruptcy; and mighty few people have any remaining confidence in German good

Before the end of May, it is helieved, the allied supreme council will meet again, either in Belgium or Italy, to discuss the modalities for securing the reparations payments and to take up the problems of Upper Silesia. At that session of the council the United States will be represented, probably by Ambassador Harvey, who has arrived in England with promises of the close co-operation of this country in the task of readjusting the affairs of Europe so far as they affect America, at least. This is in accord with the policy adopted by President Harding, a policy which probably will not be changed by the attacks on it already being made by certain elements in the senate. The fight in that body was opened by La Follette of Wisconsin, who introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the United States should take no part in European affairs under the Versailles treaty, denouncing the pact and pointing out that it has been repudlated by the senate and the American people.

Ambassador Wallace in Paris last week resumed his place in the ambassadors' council, which is trying to settle the Upper Silesia embroglio; and Roland Boyden again took his old place on the reparations commission, under instructions from Washington.

At this writing the situation in Up-

per Silesia appears more serious than ever, despite reports of an armistice in voluntary 'abor the heavy financial | and statements by Korfanty, leader of burdens demanded year by year. Re- the Polish insurgents, that an agreement with the ailies had been reached. ering the basis of our entire industrial | The Germans in the region and near by, forbidden by the French to make actual war on the Poles, are making full use of their armed civilian forces there and are reported to have defeated the Poles in the Cosel district, east of the Oder river. At Ratibor and Rosenberg, also, there was severe fighting. The Poles were using heavy artillery and other guns they had captured from the Italian plebiscite force, and the Germans had batteries provided by the Italians for defensive use. It was fairly evident that the French were at least tacitly supporting the Poles, and there was reason to believe that if the British and Italians could restrain the German civilian forces a temporary truce could be arranged pending the settlement of the entire controversy by the supreme council or the League of Nations, The Poles feel they have been "double crossed" by the allies, about Teschen, about the Ukraine, about Danzig, and now about Upper Silesia; and their patience was exhausted. Those who are informed concerning the treatment Poland has received are inclined to sympathize with her in this instance. Others look on her action at this time as another example of the impetuous and unruly behavior that has been characteristic of Poland in the past.

The allies are about to emphasize their aloofness from the struggle between the Greeks and the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor. Dispatches from Constantinople say the allied high commissioners, generals and admirals there have decided to proclaim the neutrality of that city and of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles while the warfare between the Greeks and Turks continues. Greece will be asked to remove her warships from territorial waters and will not longer be able to use the city as a base. Her forces on the Brusa and Ismid fronts must be

supplied by way of Rodosto. The difficulty in understanding the situation in the Near East is illustrated by the news that the Russian soviet authorities, who were supposed to be supporting Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, have been plotting against him with the object of establishing a soviet republic in Angora. The scheme was uncovered in time and many arrests of Bolsheviki were made.

he discussed the treaty question with

Premier Meighen and other Canadi-

an officials, said he had been commis-

its official spokesman in regard to the

to use his discretion in seeking to cre-

ate public sentiment against the trea-

ty's renewal on the ground that it

By a vote of 63 to 28 the senate last reek passed the emergency tariff bill, Only one Republican-Moses of New Hampshire-stood fast with the opposition, and seven Democrats were found with the majority. The senate their efforts to reach agreement, the only radical difference being over the anti-dumping and currency revaluation sections, which were rewritten by the senate committee, which also made provision for continuing the war time

restrictions on imports of dvestuffs. The house passed the army approprintlen bill, but it refused to recede from its determination to make the army small. The measure provides for an army of only 150,000 men, and an amendment was adopted which authorizes the secretary of war to discharge enlisted men upon their application until that limit has been reached. It is likely there will be a prolonged contest with the senate over the size of the army, and possibly a veto by the President If the house wins.

President Harding has fixed things so the administration can to a certain extent use its judgment in appointing postmasters. He has issued an order affecting about 13,000 postoffices of the first, second and third classes, authorizing the selection of any one of the first three applicants on the eligible list as determined by open competitive dent Harding said the new arrangetraining and experience to be considered, and so that the choice would not phine that he craved. be based merely on "a cloistered, scholastic examination which might result in a high grade in theory, but not a guaranty of efficiency in fact."

woefully faulty, including the names of many men who served their country patriotically in a ruling of the department, cannot be removed from the lists without the authorization of the department after the injured persons have proved their cases at Washington.

As for the most offensive of all the slackers, G. C. Bergdoll, the war department intends to keep after him unremittingly until it brings him back from Germany and punishes him, Such is the statement of General March, chief of staff, to the house committee investigating the escape of the draft dodger. The inquiry, which has brought out many acrimonious accusations, seems to be narrowing down Bergdoll will be placed on Clarence Gibboney, one of the slacker's attorneys, since dead, and the two sergot away.

Another crisis drew near in the entry of foreign coal for vital pur- reasonable and prejudicial. poses should not be prevented, and top the importation of coal."

According to foreign correspondents, carry definite units of credit for each the British government has offered the Sinn Fein leaders a new peace proposition which the latter seem willing to accept. Ireland is offered all the rights possessed by any self governing member of the empire, including full fiscal autonomy and full control of its judiciary and police. and the annual tribute of £18,000,000 will be abandoned. Arrangements for defense by the army and navy are left open for discussion. A condition to the offer is that both north and south Ireland must accept it as a final settlement and must work together as a united Ireland.

made public here. Mr. Simpson, who | formed, Mr. Simpson declared, that recently arrived from Canada, where the phrase "regional understandings" in article 21 of the covenant of the League of Nations was selected by British and Japanese statesmen with sloned by the Chinese government as | the purpose of later contending that the Anglo-Japanese treaty was such treaty. He was instructed, he added, a "regional understanding" with re-

spect to China. Mr. Simpson declared that China has sent a special delegate to Paris Simpson, adviser to the president of | tended to give moral support to Japan | and Geneva to protest against the infor "further encroachments on China." | clusion of such a clause in the revised government, declared in a statement | China has been confidentially in- covenant.

Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

San Simon, Ariz., was swept recently by a desiructive fire that wiped out five business houses and contents,

Ascension Rivera, charged with the nurder of his wife, has pleaded guilty n the District Court at Los Limas, and has been sentenced to a term of from 90 to 99 years in the state penitentlary.

The Northern New Mexico track meet which was held in Raton recently was won by the Raton team with a total of 50% points. Taos hobling second place with a score of 39 points. The third place was tled for by the teams from Maxwell and Clinarron, the score of each team being seven points. All of the teams put up a remarkable exhibition

The banking situation in Arizona, as reported by the banks in response to a call for statements of condition on April 28, showed a marked improvement over conditions reported in accordance with the February call, according to J. C. Darcey, deputy state superintendent of banks. An increase in reserve of from 20 to 50 per cent and a decrease in loans was reported.

Meager reports of a mysterious and fatal malady believed to be cerebrospinal meningitis, have been received from the Navajo Indian reservation, whither Dr. C. E. Waller, head of the public health bureau, went hurriedly on urgent instructions from the Interior Department to investigate. Dr. J. C. Griffin and Dr. Davis, two physicians ministering to the victims, already have died and Dr. M. B. Taylor reports that the situation is most

That congress will refuse to again suspend the provision of the federal mining laws requiring annual assessment work on unputented mining claims, is the opinion expressed by Representative Carl Hayden in a letter to one of the 112 signers of the petition recently forwarded to Washington from Globe, Ariz., opposing exemption, Mr. Hayden advises all claim owners to take no chances but to do their assessment, if they hope to hold their claims.

H. C. Legros, who was arrested in Bisbee several weeks ago on a charge of burglarizing a Jewelry store in Douglas, and who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced in the Superior Court at Tombstone to serve not examinations. Under an order of less than one nor more than ten years President Wilson the one at the head in the state penitentiary. While in the of the list had to be appointed. Presi- county jall at Tombstone, awaiting sentence. Legros attempted to commit ment was made to permit business suicide by slashing his wrist with a knife, when he was refused the mor-The mills of New Mexico and Ari-

zona in 1920 produced 28,772,000 board feet of lumber, according to figures just compiled by the forest service in co-operation with the National Lumber Publication of the slacker lists has Manufacturers' association. This cut een begun in various parts of the was produced by 102 mills, although country, but some newspapers already the cut of 13 of these milis was estifound the lists as supplied by the war report. Eight mills in the region were more beautiful surroundings. no cut to report. Of the 110 mills of which the forest service has record, the war. Such names, according to 79 are in New Mexico and 31 in Arizona. Eighty mills in the district cut in excess of 50,000 feet a year and these 80 cut the bulk of the annual cut given above. Nine of the reporting mills have an annual output of less than 50,000 board feet. The cut for the year by states is as follows: Arizona, 121,160,000 board feet; New Mexico, 107,612,000 bourd feet. The cut for 1920 is considerably greater than that for either 1917 or 1918,

For the purpose of forming a permanent organization whose sole purpose shall be to increase transcontinental tourists travel the Bankhead so that the blame for the escape of highway from El Paso to San Diego a meeting of representatives of chambers of commerce and automobile clubs in all towns along the Bankhead geants from whose custody Bergdoll highway in the area mentioned will be held in Douglas, May 28.

The Arizona Corporation Commission has filed with the Interstate Commerce British coal strike last week. The Commission 13 exceptions to a report transport workers decided that no for by Examiner Henry C. Keene in the eign coal should be unloaded in the case growing out of the complaint by United Kingdom, promising ald in this the state against passenger fare from to the miners and taking up the mat- and to points in Arizona, Nevada and ter with the railway workers. The New Mexico, which complaint varied government was determined that the from 4 to 6 cents a mile and were un-

The University of Arizona will conbegan concentrating soldiers and sail- duct summer sessions this year at ors in the areas where trouble might Flagstaff and Bisbee, co-operating with be expected. Robert Williams, lead- the Northern Arizona Normal School er of the transport workers, said: and the Bisbee public schools. The The embargo will be maintained even | session at Flagstaff will last 10 weeks, if disease results. The remedy is to opening June 20 and closing August 26. The entire session is divided into two five-week halves and all courses

> five-week term. Aubrey Mitchell, 15, was accidentallyy shot and killed by Claude Smith, a playmate, at the latter's home, nine miles north of Peoria. Arizona. The two boys were playing with a revolver when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the left lung, young Smith told officers. Death followed almost instantly.

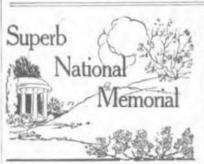
> The executive board of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' As sociation will meet in Magdalena June 20, when many questions which have come no since the annual meeting will be taken up.

Mosquero, N. M., is to have a big celebration, to be held June 14 and 15, to do honor to the creation of the county of Harding. Visitors are expected from all parts of the state and the people of Mosquero and vicinity are going to see that all who come are properly entertained. Mosquero is experted to make one of the best little cities in the state. Quite a few buildings are in process of erection, and when the county organization goes into effect much greater activity is expected in this line.

MONUMENT TO THE HEROIC DEAD



Beautiful Arlington amphitheater was used for the first time since its dedication, in Washington's 1920 Memorial exercises. General John J. Pershing is shown making the principal address to an audience which overflowed the massive uncovered bowl. Veterans of the Civil war were given prominent places among the listeners.



Just across the historic Potomac from a commanding bluff is the no- assessed in 1860 at \$35,000. blest of American cemeteries, and from the midst of its verdant green is reflected in the morning sunlight a wonderful edifice of snow-white marble. It | tablishment the government has spared is the new Memorial amphitheater, the most splendld monument to the heroic tiful and attractive city of the dead dead ever erected by any nation. In beautiful Arlington lie buried more than 26,000 men, Union soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, from private and seaman to general and admiral, Confederate soldiers, soldiers of the Spanish war and soldiers and sailors of the regular army, navy and marines who have died in times of peace. It is the highest of honors to be eligible to burial in Arlington and while major generals and second Heutenants He side by side near the men they commanded in battle, not one civilian, no matter what his influence, may find burial within its confines. Nor could have discontinued it because it was mated, due to failure of all mills to one wish to lie down to final rest in

vales of this magnificent reservation Over the graves of those long dead, the national government provides for a most perfect care; the grass is kept green and cut and the bushes and shrubs cared for as in a royal park, while near the old Lee mansion the fragrant wistaria climbs over an extensive trellis where the Memorial day exercises have always been held, on all sides flowering shrubs contributing their living beauty and perfume to the impressive ceremonies on this day of the nation's remembrance. Every President of the United States since the Civil war, except one, has felt honored by an invitation to speak at Arlington on Memorial day.

Worthy of the Dead.

For many years, however, this wistaria-covered temple has been entirely inadequate for the rapidly growing throngs attending the services, and Army of the Republic appealed to congress for a building fitting the greatness of the nation's Vaihalla. The white murble edifice, completed at a cost of \$850,000, is the magnificent re- Women of France, 'tis yours to spread sult. It is a great circular amphitheater with a seating capacity of 5,000. The marble is from the famous quarries at Danby, Vt., and is a dazzling snowy white. The location of the amphitheater is on the crest of the same high ridge occupied by the historic Lee mansion with its huge white pillars, but the former is located some distance apart, just outside of the heavily wooded portion of the ceme- To keep their memory green for aye tery which is filled with soldler graves. Columbia, proudly, writes today As years pass and the young trees sur- New names on her Roll of Honor.

rounding the amphitheater grow the most magnificent of cemeteries. There place will increase in beauty and maj- is nothing like it in the whole world.

The first national cemetery was esoverlooking the capital of the nation \$150,000 for property which had been

World Holds Nothing Like It. The Arlington National cemetery mbraces 418 acres and since its esno expense to make It the most beauupon which the sun shines. Over \$1,-000,000 have been thus expended in landscape engineering to enhance the

The amphitheater is a majestic addition which constitutes Arlington the

natural beauty of the spot.

On Honor's Roll

By Alice Williams Brotherton. Weave the garlands, scatter the flow-

Over these sacred mounds of ours, Lily and rose and laurel spread Dead on the Field of Honor.

By each headstone the old Flag waves, But know ye not these are empty graves? Each man rose from the dust to fight In the latest struggle of Right and

Might, To fight on the Field of Honor,

Forth in shadowy ranks they thronged answer the call of a people wronged,

Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Sherman. Ay, and many a loyal German, Rosecrans, Schurz and doughty Sigel

Who bore our Stars and Stripes and eagle; "Stonewall" the stern, and chivalrous

Lee;some thirteen years ago the Grand With our first troopship cross the sea! These are the great Reserves who

stand Today at the back of our fighting band.

dead; while we strew these empty We. graves, Weep for our dead across the waves

Flowers on the graves of our newly

On the red Field of Honor!

Weave the garlands, scatter the flowers, Give God thanks for such men as ours!

Other nations have erected monuments to successful generals, admirals and tablished at Gettysburg to make an statesmen. They have provided famhonored resting place for those who ous places of sepulture, as Westminon that great battlefield gave their ster abbey, Pere La Chaise, the Panlives that the nation might live, and theon, and the Pyramids of Egypt. But then came the inspiration to make at | Westminster abbey is reserved for men Arlington a cometery that would be of the highest distinction in any walk national in its widest sense. To pro- of life - statesmanship, invention, vide this final resting place for the na- science, letters, philanthropy, as well tion's dead, the government paid to the as war. It is the same with Pere La heirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee's wife, Chaise, while the Pyramids were tombs for kings and queens only. But not so with Arlington cemetery. Here equality of service and sacrifice dominates, Commanding general and humble pri-

vate are on the same level; the simple rule of eligibility for burial is the same; yet it is iron-clad. Wealth, birth, social station and political eminence, without military service, try for admission in vain. At Arlington have gathered during the past generation the greatest of the

nation's military heroes to listen to and to participate in culogies and tributes to their slient comrades all encamped about, and here each year in ever-increasing number are laid to their final rest many of these same heroes of the wars. Every year sees a multitude of new graves in Arlington and every Memorial day witnesses the thinned ranks of the participants in the tremendous conflict of half a century ago which has contributed the great majority of the members of this Silent

HONORED GRAVES OF FRENCH

Those of Soldiers Who Died Serving Under Lafayette Decorated Last Memorial Day.

While France was honoring the Americans who fell on her battlefields, the French who died in the cause of American Independence were not forgotten on this side of the Atlantic. In the old cemetery of Norwichtown there is a boulder which bears a tablet with the inscription:

In Memory of Twenty French Soldiers Who, Serving Under Lafayette, Died While in Camp at Norwichtown, 1778. Placed by

Faith Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. 1901. With the Stars and Stripes in front, 20 French flags fluttered around the flower-strewn graves of these 20 friends of freedom from over the sea,

remembrance and lasting alliance.

the Tricolor and the Star-Spangled

Ranner united as a token of grateful

Worth the Great Price. There can be no doubt that the forces which menaced the liberties of the free nations were broken and crushed largely by the intervention of America. There can be no sane denial that the service thus rendered was of enormous importance to the world, no less than to our own country. It was worth the great price it cost.



Heroes of Today Salute Heroes of Yesterday Who Sleep in National Cemetery

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EDITORIAL

THEY CALL 'EM WILD

A subscriber of the Patagonian has asked its editor to make a demand on the board of supervisors ci Santa Cruz county that when the next batch of jurors are impaneled for duty in the superior court that the names of just as many women as men be placed in the box and that the panels as arewa should be equally balanced at to sex. This, however, is not called for in the opinion of the writer. With an equality of citizenship the sex disappears. A judge or prosecutor should have no more right to call for a jury of six men and six women than he would for six bootleggers and six prohibitionists. Of course, anything may be done by stipulation, but such is not the purpose and intent of the suffrage amendment. The names of men and women should be drawn indiscriminately, and if the men and women can behave with discrimination, so much the better, The women, however, through the opposite sex, who are demanding further opportunities for jury service ought to be made to take them. Now that they have the vote they are not wild about using it. If women were forbidden to shave they would all carry razors.

EARHART LOOMING UP The people of Santa Cruz county, regardless of party affiliation or political complexion, foresee a political career for Raymond Ear-

hart, the present incumbent of the state treasurer's office. Mr. Earhart's friends in the Key City are already busy 'talking up' the state treasurer as the most logical Democratic gubernatorial timber available in the state because of his straight-forward dealings in the recent political campaign, and also because of the popularity he has succeeded in creating in his behalf among the electorate of Ari-

HAS AROUSED TAXPAYERS The taxpayers of Nogales are

gradually awakening, and it is most evident, from comments reaching the Patagonian office from the county seat, that Editor Eisk of the Nogales Herald has stirred up a hornet's nest by advocating a Commission form of government to take charge of the municipal affairs in the Key City. What is the result? Why now the taxpayers, who have been keeping one eye on Washington, one on the political maneuverings at Phoenix, are busy focusing the remaining one on the doings of the Nogales city authorities.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STATES-MANSHIP

It is now believed by those familiar with the Mexican situation in Washington that in a few weeks there will be a definite determination of Uncle Sam's attitude toward Mexico and the Obregon administration. What Former President Wilson failed to accomplish in eight years will be done in almost as many weeks. The recognition of the Obregon government is

Can any Arizonan recall the time when the state, in the opinion of competent observers, was not going to the dogs; when the stockraiser was satisfied with the prices he was getting for his cattle or admitted that he was making money; when the mining man and merchant were not complaining and what was needed was a change of administration and a chance to let prosperity bloom?

THE REAL SHOP DEMOCRACY We don't follow Sam Gompers in his line of argument, else, perhars, we would be better able to understand his reasons for claiming that a closed shop raied by an over-fed, overpaid walking delegate is more democratic than an open shop where every man stands on his own feet and wins by industry and merit.-Philadelphia

ONE OF 57 VARIETIES

A sample of the rough-neck element which frequents the resorts on the Nogales, Sonora, side of the line boasts of the fact that he has been arrested fifty-six times within the past three years. One more forced stay in the bastile and he will be in the "fifty-seven vari-

MALE CAT'S COMMENT A wife will gap around the house in a greasy kimono and leave her hair and her complexion on the bedroom dresser. And then she will wonder why her husband doesn't love her with the fierce. passionate love she sees in the movie fillums,-Arkansaw Thomas

(From Nogales Herald)

Mrs. F. M. Byrd died at the St. Joseph's hospital Monday and the remains were shipped to her home at Temple, Texas, vesterday,

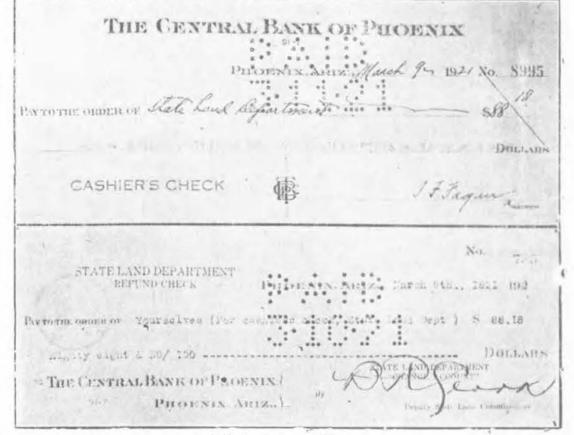
The deceased was 26 years of age and was survived by a husband who is grief stricken. Mrs. Byrd was ill me week. An operation was necessary and her condition was too weak to survive the incision. She was a mem. likely to succeed in establishing a new ber of the Woodmen's Circle. Her era of peace, order and passperity. remains were accompanied to Texas by her father, E. R. Fitts.

Douglas four months ago. They were | tanned leathers and articles thereof, in the fruit business in Grand avenue and recently sold out.

Navajo saddle blaukets, sold by the counted, cut any desired length. Wash fagton Trading Co .- Adv.

Former State Official Charged With Misappropriation of Funds

Is This Evidence Going to Convict Clark?



Paesimile of cancelled vouchers un- per half of cut shows cashier a check commissioner, long after he had recovered by land department investign-department change account and signed. Note date of check and pertors at Central Bank of Phoenix. Up by B. R. Clark as deputy state land forations.

William G. McAdoo expressed the opinion that the day of rehabilitation for Mexico is dawning and that Presideat Obregon and his colleagues are

The importation in Latvia of patent The Byrds came to Nogales from leather, chevrs, chamois and white is prohibited.

> maintenance of American troops in German territory under Versailles Treaty, now aggregates \$228,000,000, -

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PATAGONIA'S SCHOOLS

The Patagonia Public School closed a first school term of the present year ast Friday, and on the following night (Saturány) a most entertaining proram was remiered at the Opera House, when five 5th grade pupils were honered with certificates of awards, the same entitling them to all the privileges of the High School during the next school term.

Judge W. A. O'Connor, of the superior court of Santa Cruz county, same up from Nogales and delivered a most impressive address to the graduating class and awarded the liplomas. Mrs. Josephine Saxon, county superintendent of schools, was also present, when the following named graduates receive selool honors: Nortense Huntington, Marguerite Gard ner, Gordon Farley, Arturo Valdez and Fidel Valenguela.

The following interesting program was rendered during the course of the evening:

Medley of Old Songs Medley of Songs Primary Grade Calisthenies ____ ... First Grade 'Ten Little Injuns" ... Primary Grade Our Hired Girl" (By Riley,) Lizzie Gardner Louise Stevens and Elsie Frasier Flag Drill and Patriotic Songs

Ruth Gatlin Dramatization of Pied Piper of

The Duel" (By Engene Field)

3rd and 4th Grades

Arturo Valdez onneilmen ___ Gordon Farley, Pidel Valeuzuela, Thomas Costello, Ernest Reagin and Jack Doyle.

stroduction ____ Marguerite Gardner Nortense Huntington Kermit Lewis esires to thank J. Miller of the Patagonia Lumber v and C. B. Wilson of the Electric Company, for the kindness extended in ma...g possible the success of the graduation exercises.

An elaborate summary of the past year's work, as accomplished by the teaching staff of the Patagonia Publie School, will appear in full in next week's issue of The Patagonian.

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General Merchandise

The Social Realm

ostess of the Auction Bridge Club Patagonia's dance lovers will be out at her home last Friday evening, in full force,

hose present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. a most charming hostess last Wednes-Romanapp, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, day afternoon when she entertained Mrs. Mand Francis, and the Misses the members of the Embroidery Club

Mrs. E. G. Lewis entertained a few of Patagonia. of her friends at bridge last Wednestay evening in honor of her house quest, Miss Rexter of Benson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans and Mrs. Maud Mr, and Mrs. McFarland are at home Francis were the dinner guests of Mr. again on their ranch near Harshaw of Robert Burns: and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of Nogales on after a protracted absence of several last Sunday, the occasion being a wed | months. ding aniversary of the host and hostess.

The Negales Ledge of Elks accome panied by Mr. and Mrs. Remanapp anied by their wives, sisters and and Mrs. E. G. Lewis, were on a sightweethearts will give a big benefit seeing trip to Nogales on Wednesday dance at Gardner's Opera House on of this week,

Alto district: Verdugo, Carmen, fe

Nogales district: Adams, Stanley

Pershing, male, Jesse J. and Elizabeth

Delgado Ibarra; Martinez, Luis, male

Carlos and Josefa Gonzales Martines

oseph, female, Jesus and Martina San

thez Quintero; Peralta, Leonel, male,

Jesus and Erlina Lopez Peralta; Hud-

gin, James Palen, male, Louis and

Marie Davidson Hudgin; - Saldamando,

Bertha, female, Carlos and Sarah Man-

ion Saldamando; Anchondo, Josefina.

female, Juan E. and Maria Aispure

Anchondo: MacMoran, Marian, female

Ralph and Adlagracia Valdez MacMor-

in; Robles, Guadalupe Altagracia

Bear Brand bostery for boys and girls

County Seat News

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tock they deal in. So if Patagoniaan

miss muything in this line they will

B. Maier, Benson's hustling whole-

saler, who makes Patagonia in his

out Benson on the commercial map

nilding up a commercial organization

that was a credit to Cochise county.

A fire recently wiped out his entire

business, but "B" is still on the job

Charley Fratzer, the Union Oil agent

ind Under Sheriff John Bowman ar

ontemplating a trip to the Tiburer

sland in the Gulf of California, at :

rich will be used in testing out som

periments on which both have been

daborating. The public is promised full report of the results as quiel

Chris Wilson, the live Patagonia

inker, was a Nogales visitor Wednes

ry. Chris is as optimistic fellow and

ays everything will come out alright

Elgin Extracts

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the opinion that it will rain some ime in the near future, and, when it

finally does, the seed will be in the

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tatum, of El

aso, Texas, are here on a visit to

beir daughter, Mrs. Lillian Waultgin

O. F. Ashburn and son, Marshal

Bert Hanson and mother, Mrs. P.

Hauson, motored to Tueson Mon-

ground and ready to take root.

ere Elgin visitors Monday,

that thriving little center.

any are obtained.

soon as things pick up.

have themselves to blame.

Vashing on Trading Co .- Adv.

Dias, female, Joaquin D. and Josephina

Jouzales Robles,

Birth Rate

Guadalupe Cabrera Garcia,

Santa Cruz County Overland Price Is Shaved \$200

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin.

Mr. J. E. Redden and wife, accom-

Is Holding Level The Watkins Overland company was dvised by wire on Saturday that this opular car would sell for \$200 less, eginning on June 1. This is a result nale, Ramon and Anita C. Verdugo: of a reorganization of the Overland Garcia, Adelina, female, Manuel and ompany. J. N. Willis has returned to the Overland company as chief exentive, with Walter P. Chrysler as executive vice president. According to H. Mitchell Adams; Ibarra, Virginia Emma, female, Rafael G, and Virginia Mr. Pettingall Overland cars are now seing turned out at the rate of two nudred thousand per annum and at his rate of production the announced Clark, Ruby George, male, Roberto and reduction of the price of the car will etronilla Redondo Clark; Quintero mount to \$40,000,000 during the com-

> The new prices are considerably low er than the cars have ever sold for efore and is made possible, according to John Willys by the quantity sale of the Overland car, which has already passed the 410,000 mark and by the anticipation of a great savings in man ufacturing costs through increased vol one and greater factory efficiency,

Mr. Willys recently returned from trip in which he visited more than 3,000 Overland dealers and states that 'the public wants to buy automobiles but the buying public has hesitated i the hope that price cuts might be made "We have decided to anticipate

ome production, and we are putting our prices at rock bottom June 1. "We are going the whole route right now. The price is the one we have long anticipated we might some day reach on the Overland car, and the ear itself is better than ever before. It

very possible saving from materia

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shows an average gasoline mileage of ravels, was attending to the wants of better than 25 miles to the gallon. It tire mileage and its mileage on oil is estonishing. loss on every Overland car we sell

erensed material savings." and promises a better organization to Sport handerchiefs, all colors. Washington Trading Co .- tf.

but we fully expect to make this up

through increased volume and in-

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The Eigin school closed Friday and e teacher, Miss Anna Sue Daugherty Jeweler gave a nice program in the evening The Hall Mark Store. and a picuic during the day. All had

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Titus has been quite ill but is now. much botter.

we will have Miss Daugherty with us

ut the school at Sonoita for Mrs

ain next year. She is now finishing

Mrs. Myrtle Wood has gone to Tuc-

The farmers are shipping in hay and cottonseed meal to feed their poor soccessors and the state of the

YE RETIRING EDITOR OF PATAGONIAN BIDS HIS READERS ADIEU

ness and regret that I bid adien to the readers of The Patagonian. I am glad Mrs. P. M. Etchells proved herself about the newspaper business which makes it difficult to break away from My stay in Patagonia will always b at the home of Mrs. D. B. Pierce, wife in my life. The business men here with of the cashier of the First State Bank whom I have had dealings have at altimes treated me with the most kind y consideration and their many acts of generosity can never be forgotten. Mrs. Will Stephenson and family of There have, perhaps, been a few Bishee are at the present time the sharp criticism at times, but upon a whole I have been the recipient of

> many kindnesses and, in the language "Here's a smile for those who love

And a tear for those who hate, And whatever skies above me Were's a heart for every fate."

Oscar K. Goll, who succeeds me as editor and assumes active management of The Patagonian is young, strong and ambitions and is thoroughly familiar with the newspaper game, and it is confidently believed that he will put a lot of "pep" into the columns of the paper and also be instrumental in waking up the people of this great mining district to the importance of unity of action in advertising its wonderful re-

It is my present intention to remain u Patagonia and engage in the land business. I have already under way the organization of a land company that will have connections at Tueson, Nogales, Patagonia, Elgin and Fairbanks. If these plans become effective I feel certain that many new families and much new capital will be brought into the district, as we intend to do a lot of advertising both at home and

Trusting that general prosperity both will speedily return to this district and vishing everyone peace, prosperity and happiness, I am fraternally and sincerely yours,

R. B. EDGELL,

Sunday School Picnic At Titcomb Ranch

(From Negales Herald) St. Andrew's Sunday school will go on a pienic to Titcomb's ranch Satur

day, leaving the church at 9 a. m. A one ton truck has been generously offered to take about twenty of the hildren. Grown members of the conregation are invited to attend, and have having ears are asked to bring them to help transport all that cannot be accommodated in the truck. All are saked to bring a lunch. Ice cream and

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RECAPTURED.

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 Virginian gentleman and a Princess of Mars. In the Arizona hills John Carter, mining prospector and ex-Confed-erate soldier, fleeling 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 uncensciousness, his last thoughts centered on the glow from the planet Mars. Awaking, Carter realizes that he has, in some incomprehensible manner, been transported to Mars. He is captured by Tars Tarkas and a party of Martian warriors. He is conveyed, a prisoner, to a Martian city. Three days later a fleet of sirships from the neighboring state of Helium is attacked by Carter's captors, the green Martians. One of the air-ships is captured. Among the prisoners is a young woman of a race different from the green Martians and closely resembling the women of the earth. Carter ascertains that the fair prisoner's name is Dejah Thoris, granddaughter of the jeddak, or ruler, of Hellum. Ac-cording to custom she is doomed to die by torture. He fights for her and assures her of his sympathy. John learns the language and becomes a chieftain, though still a nominal prisoner. Dejah is put in charge of Sola, a friendly woman. The two prisoners plan to escape before Dejah Thoris is taken be-fore the supreme ruler of the green Martians, Tal Hajua. John fights a sword duel to the death. Sola a sword duel to the cotella her unique secret.

CHAPTER IX-Continued -8-

I did not saddle or mount the animais there, but instead walked quietly in the shadows of the buildings toward an unfrequented avenue which led toward the point where I had arranged to meet Dejah Thoris and Sola. With the noiselessness of disambodied spirits we moved stealthly along the deserted atreets, but not until we were within sight of the plain beyond the city did I commence to breathe freely. I was sure that Sola and Deja Thoris would find no difficulty in reaching our rendezvous undetected, but with my great thoats I was not so sure for myself, as it was quite unusual for warriors to leave the city after dark; in fact there was no place for them to go within any but a long ride.

I reached the appointed meeting place safely, but as Dejah Thoris and into the entrance hall of one of the large buildings. Presuming that one of the other women of the same household may have come in to speak to Sola, and so delayed their departure, I did not feel any undue apprehension until nearly an hour had passed without a sign of them, and by the time another half hour had crawled anxiety. Then there broke upon the stillness of the night the sound of an approaching party, which, from the creeping stealthily toward liberty. Soon the party was near me, and from the black shadows of my endropped a dozen words that fetched my heart clean into the top of my

"He would likely have arranged to meet them just without the city, and so-" I heard no more, they had passed on; but it was enough. Our plan had been discovered, and the chances for escape from now on to the fearful end would be small indeed. tling manner. My one hope now was to return undetected to the quarters of Dejah Thoris and learn what fate had overtaken her, but how to do it with these great monstrous thoats upon my hands, now that the city probably was aroused by the knowledge of my escape, was a problem of no mean proportions.

Suddenly an idea occurred to me and, acting on my knowledge of the construction of the buildings of these ancient Martian cities with a hollow court within the center of each square, I groped my way blindly that the chamber be cleared, and that animals were completely fagged, and saw him, and then me; but scarcely through the dark chambers, calling the great thoats after me. They had diffi- Slowly the chieftains, the warriors slept for some five or six hours, taking menced firing, lying flat upon my belly culty in negotiating some of the doorways, but as the buildings fronting the shadows of the surrounding chambers, light. All the following day we rode, city's principal exposures were all designed upon a magnificent scale, they alone before the jeddak of the Tharks. had sighted no distant trees, the mark from behind the ridge either dead or were able to wriggle through without sticking fast; and thus we finally before departing; I saw him standing

Removing the saddle trappings, I hid which the necessary crossing of the daughter at the mercy of the creature avenues entailed, I made my way in he most loathed. safety to the courtyard in the rear of Delah Thoris' quarters,

Dejah Thoris should be found, and, floor Tal Hajus was speaking.

after first determining as nearly as possible which of the buildings she occupled, for I had never observed them before from the court side, I took advantage of my relatively great strength and agility and strang upward until I grasped the sill of a second-story window which I thought to be in the rear of her apartment. Drawing myself inside the room I moved stealthily toward the front of the building, and not until I had quite reached the doorway of her room was I made aware by voices that it was oc-

cupled. I did not rush headlong in, but listened without to assure myself that it was Dejah Thoris and that it was safe to venture within. It was well, indeed, that I took this precaution, for the conversation I heard was in the low gutturals of men, and the words which finally came to me proved a most timely warning. The speaker was a chieftain and he was giving orders to four of his warriors.

"And when he returns to this chamber," he was saying, "as he surely will when he finds she does not meet him at the city's edge, you four are to spring upon him and disarm him. When you have him fast bound bear him to the vaults beneath the jeddak's quarters and chain him securely where he may be found when Tal Hajus wishes him. There will be no danger of the girl returning, for by this time she is safe in the arms of Tal Hajus, upon her for Tal Hajus will have the south. none; the great Sarkoja has done a noble night's work. I go, and if you fall to capture him when he comes, I commend your carcasses to the cold bosom of Iss."

CHAPTER X.

A Costly Recapture.

As the speaker ceased he turned to leave the apartment by the door where I was standing, but I needed to wait no longer; I had heard enough to fill my soul with dread, and stealing quietly away I returned to the courtyard by the way I had come. My plan of action was formed upon the instant and, crossing the square and the bordering avenue upon the opposite side, I soon stood within the courtyard of Tal Ha-

I glanced up at the stories above, discovering that the third was apparently unlighted, and so decided to make my entrance to the building from that point. It was the work of but a moment for me to reach the windows above, and soon I had drawn myself Sola were not there I led my animals within the sheltering shadows of the unlighted floor.

Fortunately the room I had selected was untenanted, and creeping noiselessly to the corridor beyond I discovered a light in the apartments ahead of me. Reaching what appeared to be a doorway I discovered that it was but an opening upon an immense inner chamber which towered from the first floor, away I was becoming filled with grave | two stories below me, to the dome-like roof of the building, high above my head. The floor of this great circular hall was througed with chieftains, warnoise, I knew could be no fugitives riors and women, and at one end was a great raised platform upon which squatted the most hideous beast I had ever put my eyes upon. He had all trance way I perceived a score of the cold, hard, cruel, terrible features mounted warriors, who, in passing, of the green warriors, but accentuated and debased by the animal passions to In the Same Deathly Silence I Grasped which he had given himself over for many years. There was not a mark of dignity or pride upon his bestial countenance, while his enormous bulk spread itself out upon the platform, where he squatted like some huge devil fish, his six limbs accentuating the similarity in a horrible and star-

But the sight that froze me with apprehension was that of Dejah Thoris and Sola standing there before him, and the fiendish leer of him as he let his great protruding eyes gloat upon the lines of her beautiful figure. She stood there erect before him, her head was from them I could read the scorn and disgust upon her face as she let her haughty glance rest without sign of fear upon him.

Presently Tal Hajus made a sign the prisoners be left alone with him. and the women melted away into the and Dejah Thoris and Sola stood One chieftain alone had hesitated

made the inner court where I found, in the shadows of a mighty column, as I had expected, the usual carpet of his fingers nervously toying with the moss-like vegetation which would hilt of his great sword and his cruel prove their food and drink until I eyes bent in implacable hatred upon could return them to their own en- Tal Hajus. It was Tars Tarkas, and I could read his thoughts as if they were an open book, for the undisthem just within the fear doorway of guised loathing upon his face. He was the building through which we had thinking of that other woman who, and fatigue. Far ahead of us and a useless gun, and started away in the weather, but that the picking of apentered the court and, turning the forty years ago, had stood before this beasts loose, quickly made my way beast, and could I have spoken a word the outlines of low mountains. These | Sola and her charge. across the court to the rear of the into his ear at that moment the reign buildings upon the further side, and of Tal Hajus would have been over; thence to the avenue beyond. With but finally he also strode from the only the slight chance of detection room not knowing that he left his own fell upon us before we reached our

Tal Hajus arose, and I, half fearing, half anticipating his intentions, hur-Here, of course, I found the beasts ried to the winding runway which led of the warriors who quartered in the to the floors below. No one was near adjacent buildings, and the warriors to intercept me, and I reached the themselves I might expect to meet main floor of the chamber unobserved, within if I entered; but, fortunately taking my station in the shadow of brute had followed us across that drew my longsword in an attempt to is a campaign on foot now to rebapfor me, I had another and safer meth- the same column that Tars Tarkas had trackless waste to share our fate, sell my life as dearly as possible, it tize the "department de la Houfeod of reaching the upper story where but just deserted. As I reached the whatever it might be. Putting my arms was soon over. I reeled beneath their Savole" and call it "department du

be long drawn out, that I promise you; to gain the hills. ten days of pleasure were all too short | We had gone scarcely a mile when I

Tarkas, and, with all my rage, with all my hatred, I could not rob him of that sweet moment for which he had lived and hoped all these long, weary years, and so, instead, I swung my good right fist full upon the point of his jaw. Without a sound he slipped to the floor as one dead.

In the same deathly silence I grasped Dejah Thoris by the hand and, motioning to Sola to follow, we sped noiselessly from the chamber and to the floor above. Unseen we reached a ground below. Dropping lightly after court in the shadows of the buildings, course I had so recently followed from the distant boundary of the city.

We finally came upon my thoats in the courtyard where I had left them, and placing the trappings upon them we hastened through the building to the avenue beyond. Mounting, Sola upon one beast, and Dejah Thoris behind me upon the other, we rode from and may all her ancestors have pity the city of Thark through the hills to us our hearts stopped in our breasts latter made to affront his superior.

No word was spoken until we had left the city far behind, but I could hear the quiet sobbing of Dejah Thoris as she clung to me with her dear head resting against my shoulder.

"If we make it, my chieftain, the debt of Helium will be a mighty one; greater than she can ever pay you; and should we not make it," she continued, "the debt is no less, though



Dejah Thoris by the Hand.

Hellum will never know, for you have saved the last of our line from worse than death,"

I did not answer, but instead reached to my side and pressed the little fingers of her I loved, where they clung to me for support, and then, in unbroken silence, we sped over the yellow, moonlit moss; each of us occupled with his own thoughts.

Our earlier plans had been so sadly upset that we now found ourselves armed. We therefore urged our beasts ending of the first stage of our Journey. grasp.

We rode all night and all the following day with only a few short rests. On the second night both we and our so we lay down upon the moss and up the Journey once more before dayand when, late in the afternoon, we of the great waterways throughout all Barsoom, the terrible truth flashed upon us-we were lost.

Evidently we had circled, but which way it was difficult to say, nor did it late view, racing madly toward me. I seem possible with the sun to guide fired until my rifle was empty and we decided to attempt to reach in the discern the missing waterway. Night goal and, almost fainting from wearl-

slept. I was awakened early in the morning by some huge body pressing clore to mine, and opening my eyes with a start I beheld my blessed old Woola snuggling close to me; the faithful

"Princess of Helium, I mught wring close to his, nor am I ashamed that I torrents; my head swam; nil was mighty ransom from your people did it, nor of the tears that came to black, and I went down beneath them would I but return you to them un- my eyes as I thought of his love for to oblivion. harmed, but a thousand times rather me. Shortly after this Dejah Thoris would I watch that beautiful face and Sola awakened, and it was decidwrithe in the agony of torture; it shall | ed that we push on at once in an effort

to show the love I harbor for your noticed that my thoat was com- fore I regained consciousness, I was race. The terrors of your death shall mencing to stumble and stagger in a lying among a pile of sleeping silks haunt the slumbers of the red men most pitiful manner, although we had und futs in the corner of a small room through all the ages to come; they will not attempted to force them out of a in which were several green warriors, shudder in the shadows of the night walk since about noon of the preced- and hending over me was an ancient as their fathers tell them of the awful ing day. Suddenly he lurched wildly and ugly temale, vengeance of the green men; of the to one side and pitched violently to power and might and hate and cruelty the ground. Dejah Thoris and I were one of the warriors, saying: of Tal Hajus. But before that torture thrown clear of him and felt upon the you shall be mine for one short hour, soft moss with scarcely a jar; but the and word of that too shall go forth to poor beast was in a pitiable condition, Tardos Mors, Jeddak of Helium, your not even being able to rise, although couch, "he should reader rare sport grandfather, that he may grovel upon relieved of our weight. Sola told me for the great games," the ground in the agony of his sorrow. that the coolness of the night, when it Tomorrow the torture will commence; fell, together with the rest, would tonight thou art Tai Hajus'; come?" | doubtless revive him, and so I decided ornaments and metal were not of that He sprang down from the platform not to kill him, as was my first laten- horde. He was a huge fellow, terribly and grasped her roughly by the arm, tion, as I had thought it cruel to leave scarred about the face and chest, and but scarcely had he touched her than him alone there to die of hunger and with one broken tusk and a missing leaped between them. My short- thirst. We left the poor fellow to his ear. Strapped on either breast were sword, sharp and gleaming, was in my fate and pushed on with the one theat human skulls and depending from right band; I could have plunged it as best we could. Sola and I walked, these a number of dried human hands. into his putrid heart before he realized making Dejah Thoris ride, much that I was upon him; but as I raised against her will. In this way we had which I had heard so much while my arm to strike I thought of Tars progressed to within about a mile of among the Tharks convinced me that the hills we were endeavoring to reach I had but Jumped from purgatory into when Dejah Thoris, from her point of gchenna. vantage upon the thoat, cried out that I was strapped securely to as wild she saw a great party of mounted men and unmanageable a thoat as I had filing down from a pass in the hills ever seen, and, with a mounted warseveral miles away. Sola and 1 both rior on either side to prevent the beast looked in the direction she indicated, from bolting, we rode forth at a furiand there, plainly discernible, were ous pace in pursuit of the column. several hundred mounted warriors. Just before dark we reached the main They seemed to be headed in a south- body of troops shortly after they had westerly direction, which would take made camp for the night. I was imthem away from us.

rear window and with the straps and riors who had been sent out to cap- of Warhoon. leather of my trappings I lowered first ture us, and we breathed a great sigh

As what proved to be the last warrlor came into view from the pass, he halted and, to our consternation, threw his small but powerful fieldglass to his | Heutenant, Dak Kova, the jed who had eye and scanned the sea bottom in all directions. As his glass swung toward the almost studied efforts which the and I could feel the cold sweat start from every pore in my body.

stopped. Then he lowered it and we could see him shout a command to the warriors who had passed from our sight behind the ridge. He did not wait for them to Join him, however; instead he wheeled his thoat and came tearing madly in our direction,

There was but one slight chance and that we must take quickly. Raising my strange Martian rifle to my shoulder' I sighted and touched the button which controlled the trigger; there was a sharp explosion as the missile reached its goal, and the charging chieftain pitched backward from his flying mount.

Springing to my feet I urged the thoat to rise, and directed Sola to take Delah Thoris with her upon him and make a mighty effort to reach the hills before the green warriors were upon us. I knew that in the ravines and gullies they might find a temporary hiding place, and even though they died of hunger and thirst it would be better so than that they fell into the hands of the Tharks. Forcing my two revolvers upon them as a slight means lower than the other, of protection, and, as a last resort, as an escape for themselves from the horrid death which recapture would surely mean, I lifted Dejah Thoris in my arms and placed her upon the thoat be- molars that most girls have, hind Sola, who had already mounted

at my command. "Good-by, my princess," I whispered, 'we may meet in Helium yet. I have escaped from worse plights than this," and I tried to smile as I lied.

"What," she cried, "are you not coming with us?" "How may I, Dejah Thoris? Some one must hold these fellows off for a

while, and I can better escape them gether." She sprang quickly from the thoat

and throwing her dear arms about my neck turned to Sola, saying with quiet dignity: "Fly, Sola! Dejah Thoris remains to die with the man she loves."

Those words are engraved upon my heart. Ah, gladly would I give up my life a thousand times could I only hear them once more; but I could not then give even a second to the rapture of her sweet embrace, and pressing my lips to hers for the first time, I picked her up bodily and tossed her to her seat behind Sola again, commanding the latter in peremptory tones to hold without food or drink, and I alone was her there by force, and then, slapping ly before we could hope to sight the to the last to free herself from Sola's

Turning, I beheld the green warriors mounting the ridge and looking for their chieftain. In a moment they had they discovered me than I comin the moss. I kept up a continuous stream of fire until I saw all of the warriors who had been first to return

scurrying to cover. My respite was shortlived however, for soon the entire party, numbering some thousand men, came charging

If ever Martians had an exhibition hope that from some ridge we might of jumping, it was granted those astonished warriors on that day long years ago, but while it led them away from Dejah Thoris It did not distract ness and weakness, we lay down and their attention from endeavoring to

capture me, They raced wildly after me until. finally, my foot struck a projecting plece of quartz, and down I went sprawling upon the moss. As I looked up they were upon me, and although I | the residents of that region. So there about his neck, I pressed my cheek blows which fell upon me in perfect | Mont Blanc,"

CHAPTER XI.

Chained In Warhoon,

It must have been several hours be-

As I opened my eyes she turned to "He will live, O Jed."

"Tis welt," replied the one so addressed, rising and approaching my

And now as my eyes fell upon him, I saw that he was no Thark, for his His reference to the great games of

mediately taken before the leader, who They doubtless were Thark war- proved to be the jeddak of the hordes

Like the jed who had brought me, Sola and then Dejah Thoris to the of relief that they were traveling in he was frightfully scarred, fund also the opposite direction. Quickly lifting decorated with the breastplate of huthem I drew them rapidly around the Dejah Thoris from the thoat, I com- man skulis and dried dead hands manded the animal to lie down and we which seemed to mark all the greater and thus we returned over the same three did the same, presenting as small warriors among the Warhoons, as well an object as possible for fear of at- as to indicate their awful ferocity, tracting the attention of the warriors which greatly transcends even that of the Tharks,

The jeddak, Bar Comas, who was omparatively young, was the object of the fierce and jenious hatred of his captured me, and I could not but note

He entirely omitted the usual formal salutation as we entered the pres-Presently it swung full upon us and ence of the jeddak, and as he pushed me roughly before the ruler he exclaimed in a loud and menacing voice: "I have brought a strange creature

wearing the metal of a Thark whom it is my pleasure to have battle with a wild thoat at the great games."

Battling for life in the arena of Green Martians.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOT THE ORDINARY ROMANCE

Happily Married Man Has Something Different to Say About the Darling of His Heart.

She wasn't exactly handsome, and et you couldn't call her plain. Her features were irregular, but

And her teeth were so splendidly different from the usual. The absence

of two of them in front relieved the monotony of the faultiess rows of Then again she had a habit of holding her mouth open so that if there

were the slightest breeze stirring if would whistle weirdly in and out of the space between her teeth. Her eyes were fishy blue, and slightly crossed, so that in walking she

could not help tripping over her own feet.

She also toed-in a trifle, and when she sidled down the road, daintily tripalone than could the three of us to ping in her own charmingly original way, people stopped to look at her. It used to gratify my vanity to be stared at so whenever I went out with her.

In fact, I may as well out with It, I found her so fascinating that I married her. And ours has been the happy union.

She never bores me. She is a continual source of interest. I keep finding new things wrong with her every day.-London Answers.

Ripening Fruit. High temperatures seem, very curi-

ously, to retard the ripening of pears, while hastening that of apples. In exthe thoat upon the flank, I saw them perlments described by Overholser high held, and even at the distance I to a speed that must tell on them sore- borne away; Dejah Thoris struggling and Taylor in the Botanical Gazette. the ripening of green first-crop Bartlett pears raised from 70 degrees F. or room temperature, to 85 degrees was not affected, but at 87.7 degrees it was delayed five days, and at 94 degrees and 104 degrees the delay was 13 days. Second-crop Bartlett pears. in a temperature of 101 degrees, and arrounded by a relative humidity of below 50 per cent, remained unripe four weeks after similar pears at room temperature and humidity had become fully ripened. The flavor of pears kept above 85 degrees was affected, sweetness and julciness being diminished. The ripening of Yellow Newton apples on the other hand, was hastened at every appreciable rise in us by day and the moons and stars by they were almost upon me, and then temperature from 50 degrees up to night. At any rate no waterway was a glance showing me that Dejah Thoris the point of destruction by burning. in sight, and the entire party was al- and Sola had disappeared among the It is concluded that the picking of most ready to drop from hunger, thirst hills, I sprang up, throwing down my pears may be delayed in very hot trifle to the right we could distinguish direction opposite to that taken by plea and storage in a cool place must

French Claim to Mont Blanc, Mont Blanc, the "monarch of moun-

ains," as Byron called it, is mainly in France, and the ascent is commonly made from Chamonix. Chamonix and Mont Blanc are in the French department of Haute-Savote. And the fact that most persons believe them to be in Switzerland annovs the French very much indeed, especially

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Dalry Products. Hutter markets weak; price tendency downward. Production on increase and many shipments showing full grass flavor. Consumptive demand good.

Market trend uncertain. Sentiment and news mixed. Sharp upturn due to acceptance of allied terms by thermany and statement of Secretary Walface that price levet 10 per cent above prewar basis would benefit whole country. The enormous opturns principally on reports of damage in Southwest, but price failed to hold due weakened inchnical position and lack of outside support. Grain.

In Chicago cash market No. 2 rod winter wheat, \$1.487 No. 2 hard, \$1.52; No. 3 mixed cork, 60c; No. 2 yellow corn, 51c; No. 3 white oata 39c for the week, Chicago; May wheat up 1%c, at \$1.43%; May corn, 1c, at 60%; Chicago July wheat up 1%c, at \$1.5%; July corn, %c, at 52%c. Minneapolis July wheat up 1c, at \$1.21; Kansas City July, 1%c at \$1.08%. Winnipeg July, 1%c at \$1.47%.

Live Stock and Menta.

Chicago hog prices showed slight changes the past week. Heavies 10c lower, lights 10c higher, medium steady. Heef steers up 25c to 50c; butcher cows and helfers, 25c to 50c; veal caives down 50c. Fat lambs up \$1.10 to \$1.25; fat ewes, 25c; yearlings, 25c to 70c; feeding lambs steady. May 14 Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$8.25 @ \$7.50 @ \$0.00; feeder steers, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; light and medium weight veal caives, \$7.50 @ \$0.00; fat lambs, \$10.50 @ \$1.50; feeding lambs, \$7.00 @ \$5.00; year-lings, \$8.25 @ \$10.25; fat ewes, \$6.90 @ 7.50. Live Stock and Ments.

Hay.

Light receipts and limited demand continue to represent conditions in practically all the larger markets, prices slightly higher in a few markets occuse of light offerings. Quote: No. 1 timothy, New York, \$29; Chicaso, 120; Chicanati, \$21.50; Atlanta, \$25; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$25; Membhis \$29; Atlanta, \$33. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$15. Kansas City, \$15.

Feed.

Wheat feeds slightly easier. Light demand for linseed meal and corn feeds. Cottonseed meal firm because of export demand. Very few price changes. Spring bran, New York, \$26; Chicago, \$19. Hard winter bran, Kansas City, \$17. Middlings about \$1 less linseed meal; New York, \$38; Chicago, \$30.50; Kansas City, \$31. Cottonseed meal, Memphis, \$27; Kansas City, \$35. Alfaira meal, Chicago, \$22; Kansas City, \$48.50. Giuten feed, Philadeiphia, \$33.21; Chicago, \$26; Cincinnati, \$29.30. Cotton.

Spot cotton prices declined 13 points, closing at 11.53c per lb, New York, May futures down 39 points, at 12.30c.

DENVER LIVE STOCK. Catile.

Cattle.

The major part of advance noted on female stock. Top was reached on one load of choice helders, averaging 574 pounds, which sold late in the day at 57.85. The next highest price was reached on a load of desirable mixed cows and helders, which sold for \$7.25. Good grades of heavy cows sold largely from \$6.25 to \$6.50, and two loads of choice light stock sold for \$8.30. Fair to medium grades of females were quoted from \$5.25 to \$6.4 with more common types at \$5 and down.

The heat steers in the offering, aver-

The best steers in the offering, aver aging between 1.380 and 1.308 pounds found an outlet at \$8. Good grades o steers sold largely around the 27.5 mark, and more common stock moved at \$7 and down.

friends remark.

For instance, one pearly ear of matchiess beauty was an inch or so cows were quoted in the vicinity of \$5.

Top hogs sold for \$8.50, one small string of 180-pound stock crossing the scales at this level. Small killers, who took this load, also took two other loads of desirable hogs at \$8.35. Packloads of desirable hogs at \$8.25. Fack-ers' top was reached at \$2.25, which was also the top figure to the hulk. The lower range to bulk sales was \$7.60. Extreme heavy and cutout hogs sold from \$6 to \$6.25.

Pigs were in strong demand, and the imited offering available met with a ready clearance. Quotations were generally 15 to 25 cents lower, at prices ranging from \$8 to \$8.50. Sheep.

One string of drive-in Navajo lambs from a local feed lot comprised the day's offering on the sheep market. Demand was strong and these lambs, which averaged 63 pounds and were of a somewhat common quality, sold for

Native lambs were quotable from \$10 to \$11.40 \tilde{9} 11.50, and apring lambs from \$11 to \$12.25. Ewes were quoted from \$4 to \$6.20.

Colorado settlement prices: Bar silver (American). .12% @ 4.75

DENVER PRODUCE.

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

U. S. Rushes Aid to Indians.

Santa Fé. N. M.-Menger reports of nevsterious and fatal mahady believed to be cerebra-spinal meningitis, have been received from the Navajo Indian reservation, whither Dr. C. E. able property in Texas and Oklahoma. Waller, hend of the public health bu- She deposited the money in a bank in reas, went harriedly on argent instruc- her own name, applied for an injune tions from the Interior Department to tion restraining her spouse, Dr. J. M. investigate. Dr. J. C. Griffin and Dr. Godwin, from interfering with her and Davis, two physicians ministering to filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Godwin's the victims, already have died and Dr. M. B. Taylor wires that the situation

Continues Regular Routine.

Doorn, Holland .- The death of former Empress Augusta Victoria has wrought no radical change in former ues his wood sawing, reading and inspection of the Doors estate. Frequently he takes short strolls through the village. He receives fewer visitors than previously, however, and suffers spells of melancholy, during which be flees from company.

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Jap Minister Favors Disarmament. Tokio.-In a speech before a gathering of Japanese governors, Vice Admiral Temasaburo Kate, minister of the navy, declared he favored armament reduction, but that no concrete proposal had been received from any country. Meantime be was convinced Japan's naval program, which is expected to be completed in 1927 at a cost of 200,000,000 yen, would not necessitate increased taxation.

Wants Federal Regulations.

Washington,-Federal regulation of the meat packing industry is very "desirable now" to aid the livestock industry, Secretary Wallace declared before a House committee. The agricultural secretary suggested that his department be charged with the adminstration of the law, as it had a large number of men familiar with the industry and also that the farmers felt it was closer to them than possibly any other government agency.

Peru Deports Politicians.

Lima, Peru.-A score of persons prominent in Peruvian political circles, including Gen. Oscar Benavides, former President of the republic, have been deported from Peru on the Peruvinn liner Paita, according to the newspapers. General Benavides was taken into custody last week for alleged complicity in a revolutionary plot. The reported destination of the Palta is Sydney, Australia.

Denby Wants Airplane Carrier.

Washington, - Immediate construcion of at least one airplane carrier for the navy was urged by Secretary Denby before the House naval committee. He said two plane carriers should be built, but added that work on the second ship might be deferred for a short time.

Rushing Wheat to Avoid Tariff.

Duluth, Minn.-Shipments of Cansdian wheat are being rushed into the United States through Duluth and Ranier free of duty by shippers who auticipate the signing of the emergency tariff measure by President Harding. according to the local customs office. Approximately \$16,000 bushels of the grain have been shipped through this district during the last month. Ordinary shipments vary from 500,000 to &-000,000 bushels a season. Since Sept. 1, 19,863,922 bushels have been shipped

Clara Hamon Wants \$3,000,000.

Chicago.-Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the politician and oil magnate for whose murder Clara Smith Hamon recently was tried and acquitted at Ardmore, Okla., characterized as "blackmail" the claims of Clara to a share in the Hamon fortune. According to word received here Clara has demanded that Fred B. Ellis, attorney for the Hamon estate, turn over to her \$3,000,000. Negotiations have been 12.50 pending.

Wife Banks Hubby's Money,

.Houston, Texas,-Mrs. B. M. Godwin pried into her husband's desk and found \$31,000 and deeds to considerpetition alleges the doctor has always complained of being poverty stricken. They were married in 1890.

Misused Stamps to Raise Salary,

Sedalla, Mo .- Mrs. Antelpette Bullivan, postmistress at Lamonte, Mo., twelve miles east of here, and her Emperor William's routine. He contin- husband, Daniel, who is her assistant in the postoffice, were arrested following indictment by a federal grand jury. It is asserted that the Sullivans bought goods from mall order houses with postage stamps, thereby increasing the sales of their postoffice to such a degree that their salaries were raised

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Chicago Organization Acquires Use of Famous World's Fair Field Museum Building.

The American Legion will soon have the use of a building known to millions in America as the embodiment of beauty in art and architecture, the old Fine Arts building of the 1893 World's Fair. The crack of army rifles will be heard in the famous structure, for it has been turned over to the Hyde Park post, No. 34, of the Legion in Chicago, as an indoor rifle

The large edifice, known as the old Field museum after the World's fair, was evacuated with the completion of the new Field museum. Various organizations of Chicago immediately besieged the park commissioners for permission to use the building, but the Legion post's request alone was granted.

Legionnaires now have a rifle range de luxe, one that will tend to erase the veteran's memories of sweltering days, shivering days and cold, moist days spent in trying to locate the bullseye on the army's outdoor firing points. The building is so large that a 200-yard range was established without difficulty, along with the shorter distances

GETS MONEY FOR W. A. A. L.

Hungry Rooster Proves Gold Mine for Woman's Organization in Kansas..

How many grains of corn will a terribly hungry rooster eat after he has missed his meals for five hours? The Plymouth Rock in the photograph tucked away 283 grains in record time and made \$328 for the Women's Aux-the U. S. S. Idaho and was discharged iliary of the American Legion in Cim-

The bird was placed in a show window on the main street in the Kan- he went to the Mexican border as a sas town. For five hours he scratched first sergeant in the Michigan infanand crowed for provender, which was try. not forthcoming. Then 1,000 grains of France, he was assistant provost martempting yellow corn were spread be- shal at St. Nazaire, as a first lieutenfore him. Guesses as to how many ant. Before the battle in which he grains of corn it would take to assuage was wounded, he had served in three his hunger were sold at ten cents each. In three hours Mr. Rock had gulped 283 kernels of Kansas corn and retired for the night. Then he was sold



and the Lucrative Rooster.

twice, given back to the women, and was finally auctioned off. In all, he netted \$328, a fraction more than forced, \$1.15 for every grain of corn he ate. Mrs. Leinh L. Klein, national execu-

tive committeewoman from the Kansas department of the Auxiliary, handled the contest. One of the most active workers for the Auxiliary in her state, Mrs. Klein was educated in Wellesley college and in the New England Conservatory of Music. Her husband, who was a captain in the medical corps, was gassed in the Ar gonne-Meuse offensive.

THE AMERICAN LEGION GIRL

Miss Margaret Sousa, Daughter of Famous Bandmaster, Acquires New Title.

Miss Margaret Sousa, daughter of John Philip Sousa, famous band director, has acquired



a new title. She Girl" because of her starring in Legion motion depicting the abled veterans to obtain justice and

conditions among those who escaped injury in the World war.

Reporting to Davy Jones. Sam, on board the transport, had just been issued his first pair of hob-

"One thing, suah," he ruminated. "If Ah falls overboard, ah certainly will 75 centimes. go down at 'tenshun."-American Legion Weekly.

Sheer Accident. "The bride and groom met by ac-

"Very interesting. How come?" "She got a speck of dust in her eye and he thought she was winking at him."-American Legion Weekly.

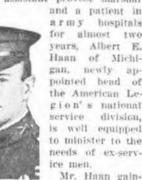
Ideal,

Mrs. North-My husband spends all his evenings at the club.

Mrs. West-What a happy home life you must have !-American Legion

AN ALL-AROUND LEGION MAN Michigan's Newly Appointed Head of National Service Division Is

Equipped With Information. A sailor, a traffic cop, a first sergeant, an assistant provost marshal



army hospitals for almost two years, Albert E. Haan of Michigan, newly appointed head of the American Legion's national service division. is well equipped to minister to the needs of ex-serv-Mr. Haan gain-

ed the rank of captain on the battlefield and was severely wounded in action at Juvigny, France, while serving with the Thirtysecond division. In Walter Reed hospital, Washington, for more than a year, he found out what the government intended to do for the wounded by studying plans and legislation concerning the subject. Discharged from the hospital last fall, he was made a special representative of the bureau of var risk insurance.

In army and navy camps he was instrumental, through the American Legion, in causing the reinstatement or conversion of \$5,000,000 in war risk insurance. In Michigan last November, as field representative of the war risk bureau, he directed a cleanup of hospital, insurance and compensation daims that placed the state ahead of all others in welfare accomplishments.

During the campaign he investigated the condition of ex-service men in the state prison at Jackson and the insane asylum in Kalamazoo, He worked with the Legion's welfare department to cause the parole of 150 men last year to the Legion. He obrained \$300,000 in funds raised during the war and used it in settling claims, relief of the disabled and their dependents and in untangling insurance lifficulties and remedying hospital conditions.

Mr. Hann is twenty-eight years old. Coming out of high school, he entered the United States navy as an apprentice seaman. He served four years on as a quartermaster, second class. He then became a motor and traffic policeman in Grand Rapids, Mich. In 1916. Before he entered the lines in offensives.

BOOKS FOR DISABLED HEROES

Congress Appropriates \$100,000 for Reading Material for Soldiers Confined to Hospitals.

Disabled heroes of the World war are not to be without good books to read while they are fighting to regain health in the hospitals of this constry. Congress has appropriated in the civil sundry bill the sum of \$100,000 for the purchase of books, with the result that each of the 22,000 disabled veterans will soon have three or four new books to read.

The American Library association, which still has charge of the libraries in the larger hospitals, has been embarrassed by a shortage of funds, and up to this time posts of the American Legion have taken ever the duty of supplying books to the disabled in hundreds of the smaller hospitals. The appropriation by congress does not mean that either the services of the American Library association or the American Legion in this respect are to be dispensed with, but that they are to be greatly augmented and rein-

CREED OF THE DISABLED MAN

Afflicted Fellows of Washington, D. C., Post, Look on Brighter Side of Things.

Disabled veterans of the World war, nearly all of them overseas veterans and members of the Walter Reed post of the American Legion in Washington. D. C., have adopted what they term, "The Creed of the Disabled Man," which, called to the attention of President Harding upon a recent visit to the hospital, was by the President prounced fine. The "creed"

reads of follows: Once more to be useful-to see plty in the eyes of my friends replaced with commendation-to work, produce, provide and to feel that I have a place in the world, seeking no fais known as the vors and given none-a man among "American Legion men in spite of this physical handicap,

Cost of Living in Paris.

The cost of living in Paris is not picture, "Lest We exorbitant for an American, who is Forget," a film paid in American dollars, according to a letter from a member of the Paris struggles of dis- Post of the American Legion. "Beware the big restaurants and

duck into the side streets unfrequentunemployment ed by tourists," the veteran warns. "I had a fine meal today for 8.50 francs, or about fifty cents.

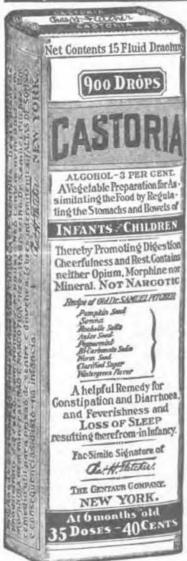
"The menu included: Friture de la Loire, 1.50 francs; omelette champignons, 2.25 francs; Chateaubriand (which is fried spuds and watercress), 2.50 francs; celeri braise, 75 centimes; macaroni, 75 centimes and fromage,

"And after the meal, cafe cognac for 95 centimes!"

Missouri Adjutants Confer. Gen. John J. Pershing, Elsie Janis

and national officers of the American Legion attended a Legion banquet in

favoring the establishment of a zoo in the city park to house their pets.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

The Particular Nurse. "Well if you've had ten years' exrience taking care of children I think you'll do."

"I'll just take a look at the children and see if they'll do."-Browning's.

A Calm Avowal.

Dells-So society has at last wel-Somed you with open arms? Swell-No; I am still endeavoring to welcome society with open packet-

Naturally. "I can see why an aviator shouldn't have any sense of humor."

"Because it would effect his grav-

"Why?"

The Very Same. Mrs. Newly Wed-Oh! Tom, Genr, I made this cake all myself. Newly Wed-Cut it out. You're too light for such heavy work.

Then He Left. "My! It's nearly eleven o'clock. It's "Oh! it's surely later than that."

TENOR "CARRIED THE TUNE"

Distribution of Voices in the Singing of Old Ecclesiastical Songs, and in Opera.

In the old ecclesiastical songs the colce which sang the chant melody. ad around which other parts ar themselves was called the "tenor." This task had to be intrusted to the person with the highest or loudest Old Lady Quick to Recognize Phrase coice. The word is derived from the Latin teneo (I hold) and meant nothing more than that the tener "carried the rune.

Voices were not formerly distributed s at present. W. J. Henderson in his "Early History of Singing" wass:

"We should undoubtedly be amazed or Achilles contralto, but the opera goers of the Seveneteenth century would a lecture speaker in Brooklyn. have been much astonished if either of them had been a barytone or a bass, At most they could have been tenors, but melther in that case would have been the principal personages in the drama. He would surely have been a you were! World!"

It Makes a Difference.

"Another hum politician after:a job." "He got the job,"

"Ah, one of our best minus

Japanese people attain their full righte ut an earlier age than do wanted to ask is: "Who takes care

by Her Willie,

find Julius Caesar singing soprano last week the papers spoke of a "bar-

In City Hall park recently another halted at a newsstand, "Times," said woman of sixty-stooped to get it, "As

"My Willie was in the army, too, she explained,-New York World.

A Question. One of the questions we have long

of the dentist's teeth?"

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That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived. Make a mental note of this:-It is important, Mothers, that

you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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KNEW THE WORD OF COMMAND That She Had Heard Used

Military terminology has affixed itself to our language. Recent advertisements of a new dictionary use such phrases as "cheerio," "how is your morale?" and "the zero beur." And only rage of coughing," which drowned out

instance was noted. A young man Then, as the "newsie"-an old

The old woman, as she handed him the paper, clicked her heels together and delivered a perfect hand salute,"

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St. Louis, April 18, which was the closing feature of a conference of Missouri post adjutants. Wants Zoo for Mascots., American Legion members in Kansas City, Kan., many of whom had Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc Battle Creek, Mich. mascots in the army, including bears. dogs and cats, went on record as

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Lack of Rain May Keep Trout Fishers At Home

PHOENIX, May 21-If you are in the habit of spending a few weeks trout fishing in the mountain streams of Arizona, you should begin to pray

Word comes from the state game warden that if it doesn't rain pretty soon he will be forced to issue an order forbidding any trout fishing in any stream in the state. With the approach of the open season on trout on June 1, Mr. Prochaska has been waiting nervously for word from his deputies that rain is falling up in the moun-

"It will have to rain within the ban on trout fishing all over the state,' said Mr. Prochaska. "The reason for such an order is the fact that at presont the water in all of the mountain streams is very low and getting lower all the time. The result is that the fish fall easy prey to the fisherman. Besides this the predatory animals eatch them in greater numbers when period of low water the trout fishing in Arizona would be ruined. It would take years to bring it back again.

"You see, we stocked the rivers of Arizona with trout and it is up to us to use discretion in order to keep the fishing good for years to come. It may put a crimp in the plans of some acationists for the time being, and I m sorry if it does. But the real sports man will see the need for keeping off the fishing unless there is more water in the streams."

Mr. Prochaska added that if the ban had to be put on it would be removed ater as soon as the rains brought more vater into the streams.

T. Summerlin, United States charge customs house of Dublin which was d'affaires at Mexico City, passed burned yesterday by a raiding party, the morning to take up the search. through here late today enroute to the jof civilians. Mexico capital for a conference with Mr. Summerlin is carrying a communiation from Secretary Hughes to the Mexican president relative to the possible recognition of the Obregon government by the United States.

L. K. McIntyre, postmaster and merhant at Parker Canon, spent Sunday with Patagonia relatives.

PHOENIX, May 20-Whatever the market price for gasoline happens to be at the time, it is very probable that it will be raised one cent a gallon along about June 9. On that date the gasoline tax law goes into effect.

The law, passed by the last legislature, fixes a tax of one cent a gallon next few days or I'll have to put the on all gasoline shipped into the state for sale or distribution or manufactured within the state for sale or distribution. The tax is to be paid by the dealer manufacturing or shipping the gasoline. This means that the wholesaler will be responsible for the payment of the tax. It is expected, however, that the tax will be passed along by the wholesaler to the disthe water is low. Unless we issued tributor or service station and in turn an order against fishing during this the ultimate consumer will pay the one of the roughest spots in the

> wholesale importers of gasoline doing business in the state and it is expected therefore that the work of collecting the tax and checking up on receipts will be comparatively simple. The autharity to collect the tax is placed with the secretary of state. It is estimated neighborhood of \$100,000 annually. This money, after expenses incidental to the administration of the law are deducted, will be placed to the credit of the state road tax fund.

Custom House of Is Smoking Ruins

DUBLIN, May 26-Smoking ruins

During the night sullen outbursts of | armed British forces kept guard.

Don't forget to attend the big bene fit dance which will be given at Gard ner's Opera House tomorrow night by the Elks Lodge of Nogales, the memto make the occasion one long to be remembered by all Patagonians.

PHOENIX, May 25-Acting

Governor Ernest Hall, today issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the capture, dead or alive, of E. D. (Red Whiskers) Barnett. Barnett is charged with the murder of Marion Teague near Globe and a posse is now hunting for him in the Pinal mountains.

Gila county has already offered \$250 reward for his capture.

GLOBE, Ariz., May 25-Bloodhounds from the state penitentiary, deputy sheriffs and posses, who have been unting "Red Whiskers" Barnett. escaped convict and suspected slayer of Mariona Teague, have been thrown off the track by the outlaw, Sheriff Tel Kinsey reported tonight.

The chase has been conducted in the foothills of the Pinal mountains, Southwest. One of the posses in pur-There are probably only five or six suit, the sheriff said, believed it had that it might run on him tomorrow.

"Sunday night, after the murder, Sarnett doubled back on his track ! Sheriff Kinsey said, "and returned to was murdered and his body thrown in that the tax will not the state in the a well, and took the dead man's shoes, placing them on his own feet and reuming his flight, Later Barnett trail indicated.

> A posse surprised Barnett Monday night in Arastra canyon and two shots were exchanged, but the outlaw everal other occasions, the sheriff said, posses have been within a few hundred yards of the hunted man, but the fugitive has always made his cape in the thick sage brush.

Late tonight one posse reported that Barnett was trapped in Ice marked today the site of the historic Globe. The sheriff said he planned House canyon, five miles south of to lead a large posse out at sunrise i

The sheriff said that pursuers are resident Obregon. It is understood flame lighted up the scene about which of the opinion Barnett may try to reach the Bobtail district of Pinal heights, where he can more easily escape in the forest.

> Teague's body was removed today to San Carlos. Sheriff Kinsey sai fetters addressed to the murdere bership of which will be here in force man had been found in one of th temporary camps of the fugitive sine

PHOENIX, May 21-The state oard of pardons and paroles will meet it the state prison on May 28. While it present the board consists of only Attorney General Galbraith and Elsie Coles, state superintendent of instrucion, it is expected that before the next meet the third member, known as the citizen member, will be appointed to the board.

At this meeting the board will have before it for consideration the appeal for a commutation of the death sentence of Niehan Martin, former soldier convicted of the murder of Ralph Desteunder, Canadian war veteran. Martin was convicted by a jury in the superior court of Yavapai county and the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower court. Martin has appealed to the pardon board for a commutation to life sentence on the regained the trail left by Barnett and plea that if he can find a certain Smith family of Colorado he will be able to establish an alibi. He is sey tenced to hang on June 9.

Another case of importance because the Zee Hayes ranch, where Teague of the tremendous pressure being brought to bear in behalf of the corvicted man is that of Clifford Smith sentenced to the penitentiary for a erm of from one to three years. Smith wrapped his feet in gunny sacks, his was found guilty of the theft of Liberty bonds from A. J. Peters, a hay lealer of Tempe who employed Smith as a clerk. Peters is under indictment in the federal court for alleged found escaped, according to the sheriff. On in selling hay to the army during the

Smith's sole defense was that he ac cepted the bonds as "hush" money com Peters. He lost in his appeal to the supreme court and was further denied a rehearing by that court. Although it is over a month since the supreme court refused to rehear his appeal, Smith is still at liberty. Ordinarily he would be sent to the peni entiary immediately following the isnance of the final order of the high ourt. Another unusual feature about Smith's appeal to the pardon board is the fact that it is the first time in the nistory of the board that an appeal has been taken to it on behalf of : onvicted man before he has even be un to serve his sentence.

State Governor Enlits Aids of President Harding

PHOENIX, May 23-The program ppears to be running smoothly for the elegation of governors of western tates who are at the national capitol vorking for a national reclamation pro

gram that will be fair to these states. According to a wire received at the xecutive offices from Governor Camp bell, the governors are receiving every ssurance of support from President Harding and the state's representative in congress. Senator Burson of New Mexico is scheduled to introduce the Colorado river basin bill.

Governor Campbell's telegram is as follows

"Governors' delegation appeared be ore President yesterday. Received as urances his co-operation general reelamation also Colorado river basia com pact. Appeared this morning before house committee on irrigation and have engagement tomorrow morning before imilar senate committee, Senator cameron assisting in every manner possible. Senator Bursum of New Mexico will introduce Colorado river basin bill and have every hope of its early en

Highest and Lowest Points In United States

The difference between the highest ul lowest points of land in the United tates is 14,777 feet, according to the Juited States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 ableh are both in California mred with the difference in the level, whereas the shores of the ead Sea lie 1,290 feet below sea, level. total difference in height of 30,292 eet. Mount Everest has never been

The greatest depth yet found in any can is 32,088 feet, the depth at a oint about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands The bottom of the sea at this point is therefore more than 11 1-2 miles below e summit of Mount Everest.

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