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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

the dance, Thanksgiving night, at Elgin were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks, ing spent several weeks visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley, Mr. and tives in El Paso. Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Mr. Johnson, E. F. Bohlinger, J. C. Collie, Fred Valenzu, ela, Luz, Amatia and Marie Valenzuand Mrs. Wesley Montgomery. They Calif. report having enjoyed the hospitality of the Elginites.

Mrs. Frank Neil spent seevral days toms service. last week at the Commercial hotel. She has been under the doctor's care, but is much improved and has returned to load of ore to the El Paso smelter last her home in Elgin.

L. D. Dameron and wife of Phoenix with several eastern friends visited Patagonia Saturday and Sunday, and remain for a several days' visit. pronounced this vicinity the most beautiful part of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Appleby of Mesa spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Apple by's mother, Mrs. Vanderwalker.

John Gashwiler, teacher of the Parker Canyon school, spent the week end visiting in Patagonia.

Attractive assortment of Christmas and New Year greeting cards at the Patagonia Drug Store. -- Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon will leave roon for California, where they will spend a month with Mr. Blabon's par-

las spent the week-end hunting and ad- ranch. miring the country in the vicinity of Patagonia.

The Patagonia Nogales stage has resumed operations under the management of Mr. Taylor, who formerly operated the line for another party, and A. S. Henderson motored to Nogales will make two trips daily, at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Patagonians wish him success, as the stage is a great accommodation t those wishing to go to Nogales early in the morning for a day's Tuesday.

Reily Self went to Nogales Wednesday on business.

E. D. Farley was a business visitor Wednesday to Tueson.

Ed Henry of Tueson was a business visitor here Tuesday.

the foot. J. L. ROUNTREE, Patagonia, Ariz.

Patagonians were entertained sever. Sunday. al days this week by an aggregation of patent medicine vendors, who gave a few playlets to encourage attendance while they sold corn medicine and electrie belts. Remember what Barnum once said?

Mrs. Albert Gatlin is considered the champion pail-driver of this community. She received a prize for her ability to drive five 10 penny nails faster than her competitors.

R. C. Blabon is the best chocolate pie eater in these parts-at least he

Mrs. E. H. Evans, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be out again.

Catholie church Saturday on bis reneademy. Mrs. William Brophy donated \$100,000 for the edifice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgemery and son, Jacobs, went to Ngales Saturday, returning with Mrs. Montgom- (Dec. 8) at the Gardner Theater, Good graphical location of Arizona, and of ery's mother, Mrs. Jacobs, who had music. Everybody invited. Admission I beenix; what other states are includbeen spending the week in Tueson, the 50 cents per couple. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were among the Saturday shoppers in Patagonia.

Miss Kathryn Farrell left Saturday for Douglas, after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard Farrell, at Harshaw.

Gordon Wheeler, returned Saturday person of 30 months had been uncove four billions of dollars, was requested from a week's visit with her mother, eved by M. C. Remelin, Titus' sus- by eSuator Borah in a letter to Secre-Mrs A. (' Best, in Best's Canyon

Among Patagonians in attendance at Mrs. Fred Barnett, returned last week to her Rockdale ranch, after hav-

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael valley left Saturday to spend the winela, Miss Laura Valenzuela, and Mr. ter visiting her son, Clyde, in Fresno,

> Fred Valenzuela has gone to Naco to take a position with the U. S. cus-

The American mine shipped a car

Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael alley went to Nogale, last Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooks and children motored to Nogales Saturday.

Robert Bergier and family of Alto were Patagonia and Nogales visitors

Dan Dawson spent Tuesday in town from the Defferson mine, in the Santa kita mountains.

Two carloads of calves from this district were shipped from Sonita Tuesday to the California market.

A carload of 26 purebred bulls were shipped this week from the Greene Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pratt of Dong. J. H. Lawhon at Bowie, Ariz., for his

> Ed Bryan and Frank Valles of the Ivanhoe mine, in the Santa Ritas were in town several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mrs.

Oliver and Ivor Rothrock of Elgin and Sam White were Nogales visitors

Herman Bender, Harshaw merchant, was in town Tuesday on business.

Nicholas Johnson, section foreman of he Patagonia section f the S. P., was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

in the Patagonia mountains, was a WANTED-Water wells to drill, by business visitor to Ngales Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of the San

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers' mine,

Rafael valley were Tucson visitors

Miss Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keener visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De | Ford in Tueson Sunday and Monday.

J. J. Sullivan left Thursday, Novem-

ber 29, for Bisbee, after having spent several weeks visiting here. Patagonia stores, until further no-

tice, will be open for busines, between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Born, Tuesday, December 4, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask, a 3-pound daugh PUPILS OF WASHINGTON STUDY can eat more pie in less time than ter. Mrs. Trask is getting on nicely, some of our residents, we are informed. but the infant did not survive beyond Wednesday night.

Father Duval held services at the which the Master Mason degree was last week as the ninth lecture of the conferred upon a candidate. The series being conducted in the schools. Grand Master of the State of Arizona The film deals with the reclamation the cornerstone for a new Catholie was present and a large number of service of the department of the inte-Masons attended the meeting.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

There witl be a dance Saturday night | Pupils were required to know the geo-

WARRANT FOR SUICIDE

Ellensburg, Wash., Dec. 1.-A warint for the arrest of B. L. Titus, for | nans know as much about their state mer city clerk of Ellensburg, who com- no the Washington school children mitted spicide this afternoon in Seattle, was telegraphed to Seattle last night, charging forgery in connection | BORAHH WANTS DEBT "INFO" with the alleged padding of two city payrolls. Alleged defalcations amount regarding the French war debt to the Mrs. J. G. Newell and grandson, by to appreximately \$10,000 over a United States, amounting to nearly POSSOT.

BARON DE WARZEE



Baron de Warzee, Belgian migister to Cuba, acting charge d'affaires at Washington during the absence of Ambassador de Cartier de Marchienne.

HOPE EXPRESSED THAT INDUS-TRIAL EXHIBIT IS PERMANENT

Phoenix.- Hope that the work start ed in the industrial and manufacturing exhibit at the state fair two weeks ago may develop into a permanent exposition of the business and industrial development of Arizona is expressed by toseph P. Rillon, secretary of the State tair commission, in a letter to the Arizona Industrial Congress. The latter

"Now that the 1923 Arizona State . Fair has passed into history, I am taking the first opportunity to thank you and your organization for the support and co-operation given the Arizona State Fair Commission in making the fair the unusual success which it was. "A chief part in the credit for the success of the fair must be given to the Arizona Industrial Congress for its industrial exhibit. I realize the difficult'es under which the Arizona Industrial Congress labored in bringing this exhibit to a successful culmination. So well was the task accomplished that gas tax. thousands of visitors to the fair during the week of November 12 to 17 state fair, but I Ibelieve it was also a | Plan of issuing the bonds. definite stimulus to the business life of Phoenix and Arizona as a whole.

"Therefore, I am sending you in this communication my own thanks

In its reply to Mr. Dillon, the Induslaunching the display.

ARIZONA

Washington, D. C .- "Arizona's Garden of Allah" is the title of the visual The Masonic lodge of Nogales held education lesson given the pupils of a special meeting Thursday night, at the eighth grade of the public schools rior and shows the Roosevelt dam and the irrigation of arid lands effected through its construction.

In preparation for the picture the ed in the southwest; the climate, and the amount of railfall, and to read whatever information they could obtain on irrigation projects.

(Editor's Note-How many Arizowere required to learn?

Washington, D. C .- Full information ltory of the Treasury Mellan

BEFORE CUTTING CHRISTMAS TREES, SEE MR. THOMPSON

In a letter to the Patagonian Robert Thompson, forest ranger in charge of the Canille station, says:

"To give the readers of the Patagonian and the residents of Patagonia ample notice in regard to the handling of Christmas trees in this district, I have submitted the following pran, which I have no doubt will govern the handling of these trees the present

1. No commercial sale, will be allowed in this district for this class of

2. Cutting will not be allowed within 200 yards of a main road, primary trail, or recreational area.

3. Schools, churches, charitable organizations and other public institutions, as well as individuals for their own use, will be allowed free permit-

for the cutting of Christmas trees, 4. All trees issued under a free-use termit will have to be nearled or otherwise designated for cutting.

5. Trees to be allowed for this purpose will be of the pinon and pine spe-

All persons de-fring trees should apply at least one week in advance, be fore Christmas, to enable me to handle their applications in the proper man-

GOVERNOR HUNT NOT IN FAVOR OF BOND ISSUE

Phaenix, Dec. 6 .- Governor Hunt announced that he had no intention of initiating by referendum the proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for the complet on of Arizona's road system, as has been rumored would be done since no special session of the legislature is to

The governor said he "was from Missouri and would have to be shown " that the bonds, if issued, could be redeemed and the interest payments met with the 3-cent gasoline tax. When the proposed plan was brought

to his attention the governor declared be asked those backing the movement to shw him in figures in "black and white" that the bonds could be redeemed when due and all interest pay ments met from the proceeds of the

To date, he added, these figures have not been presented to him and saw it and expressed their commenda- until he is shown by actual figures tion of it. It was not only important; that the bonds can be paid out by that as an addition to the activities of the means, he will not favor the propsed

STATE HIGHWAY EMPLOYES ARE DROPPED FROM PAYROLL

and the thanks of all members of the | Phoenix .- Further reductions were and industrial development of Ari- bighway department, it was announced by Governor Hunt.

Monday, Samuel discharged 20 additrial Congress expressed its apprecia- tional employes in the department, tion f the co-operation of the fair com- bringing the total discharged in two mission and its officers in making the days to 45. The net result of the two industrial exhibit a success, and com- days' trimming of the payrolls of the mended the commission on the success | department to bring them within funds of the fair. The congress also sent the on hand to operate the department ecumission copies of several letters shows that 51 were discharged from increase the membership in the agent transfer de Seute in come the ret principal index revisitations. from exhibitors expressing apprecia the shops and warehouse, 3 from the cintima tion of the commission's action in engineering staff, 7 from the account ing department, and 3 from the draft ing department."

The 'Home Weekly' The Patagonian

MICKIE SAYS-

BEIN' AS HOW WE AINT GOT NO PRIVATE OIL WELL NER GOLD MINE IN TH' BACK YARD, WE'RE ASKIN CASH FER OUR SPACE, AN' NO ADS GO IN FREE, NO MATTER IF THEYRE DOCTORED UP TO LOOK LIKE NEWS! WE GOTTA HAVE TH' MON!



COL. PERCY L. JONES



Col. Percy L. Jones, commander of the A. E. F. ambulance service and member of the Washington "USAAC" club, was unanimously elected to head the United States Army Ambulance Service association for the next year.

SERVICES

the southful address

honor of the "absent brothers" Processional, by the prehestra.

Proyer, by the chaptain. Rollead of absent brothers, punto-

Male qurtet, "The Vacant Chair." Moses, Carter, Powell, Jones, Graham. Responses, evalter ruler and officers. Vocal solo (Ambrose), "One Sweet ly Solema Thought, ' by Mr. Jack Pollink.

"Auld Lang Syne," audience and Closing prayer, by the chaplain.

CATTLEMEN WANT SANITARY BOARD STRENGTHENED

Recessional, by the orchestra.

pierce, Tueson, a resolution was passed. in his call for a special session of the estidation to include the disconsting of looket for the livestock senitary

Mr. Echols of the burni expressed a desire for this co-perstant in seemed as the last session I the levelstone left the hourd almost stripped of it, fl-

that the supporting members of the terdeck, Arizona Cattle Browers' Association. Rear Advanted Henry of Zingmont, grade an imposed on Young & Inckson lined to get a smany of the cattlemen, the coders that placed the grant fight. as possible to pay their days, and to the early formally in communicate

LAND ACT

Dominent of Jananese Lind memory navyand tenants in Arizona following the [N = Inlin C History I as - July, W. opinion of the Pulted States supreme Value reserved a well of critics in Some Darge Cont. Long to M. Liv

president of the bureau, and Governor the presentation publicus. Hant lought out the fact that the form bureau betends to have the law \$5000 VICTIM OF "SOAP" MINE by a lander applied against attent in the state, and particularly in Marieopa county,

ented in the state; it is sold.

two \$55 payments on the community to be business. plane, in addition to paying \$10.73 in | Dense Markelling was Processor for the processor at Education In spent for toping the instrument is either education of the Court of the Court or the the more factors. The white extends its bulked by Day 12s allowed assumptions tel where the line, market the transfer of

Jurgamo, tlaty; Dio: 3-Die bindred and thirty seven indoes have been restantation.

must and water scening the enternes of sole Waters last Saturday in the comthe deluge over an area of he square halbers imputy into the leading of the miles and endeavoring to give and and. Tempor Done field to the Sinchor of compart to thoughthe made boundary by interests declined again to gu fully inthe diseaser King Victor Emmanuel is to the details of the department's acexpected to visit the seems today. Trans except labeled above, de-

entire villages of Desso, Corne and Intolved. million cubic years of water that sweet the every considerable evidence was food was stopped at Lake Lyn, 19 " - Train Athert B. Fall, furmer sec-

The country-side near Party has begradually subsides it leaves a waste of the redinest at any time. most that has engalfed innomerable. cattle

ELKE HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL reaching serious proportions and Priday and Saturday, made the pressure matted to the record. against the Gleno dike greater than. Con writing some testimony before the the Nogues Elks' indge last Sunday the feur mile wall could withstand and committee Friday that he had been dehold its annual memorial ervaces in admining the massery was 35 yards import for some time in the payment the helge your at 2.30 p. m. Judge 41. thick, the dike went out and the water of taxes in New Mexico, but had made ber M. Samex of Tembetone designes to therefored down the valley, awaying complete transmit in 1922; Fall ad-III before it:

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATH RATE CONTINUES TO RISE

Wastington - A continued lacrons in the double reference autombile and WARDON FOR Chair ThrusED dent- is reported by the sensor hirear. which places the rate at 12.5 per Pet, re 1901 and 9 m 1917. Figurities in 1992, the report says,

the presenting year. Pho Figures cave, So year coul of the sentence a paperation and other he recepts the chamener or te-California, had the high at outy 26 per longon of population- and Mostace pi had the lowest with its white Ver-Place county at the chamber of comwent with a reduction from 14% per-

U. S. E. WELL VIRGINIA PLACED IN SERVICE

Nortock, Va., Hey, B. Pho. U. S. S. Surga reservation, Arizona state fair commission, and I made Monday in the force of the state mances and without any appropriation West Virginia, the line amptal ship Madamas Administration Fisher sincerely trust that the work which highway department by E. W. Sanarel, for future use. Consequently, said Mr. that can be added to the nation's for my depling work with new common and you started this year may develop into secretary of the hoard of directors of Echols, salaries of several inspectors time in determe dampy the new of the same a permanent exposition of the business state institutions, and new chief of the bad to be cut down and some of them limitation of prince treats, was complete Virial Virial Exposume already have resigned. This will tend sound Saturday at the Nortalk dayly Manag Company to continue developto erapple the fivestock industry in this stand in the presence at mostly from in property. sared guests and in years and min of | Douglas Opening of tipld King It was brought out at the meeting the air of service, manual on the space of more on Puckard rands moler was

re very few, and a emogeous was out- morning out of the many yord, real

mand of the venet, read his unless. Now York has over for times no and, giving the communical tops shown, in my tolerhood, we sell of Rosers, and WOULD BAN JAPS UNDER ALIEN CATIONS and even settled both to shop transplate to be so thank there are many the property mut are and the West Virginia barriage "come Tornactic at your of rise I mived States.

Photos x July 1 Gas I of Denicely During the interval between the gas is ignal, wrames an tide two much both age of the law and the squeeze comes true or in rpt. W. Reed on the trainers. If R. Cody thermal Months with the decision in it, many Japanese target in small to a charge at army the malis in I note. The matriague took plane to commonweal a scheme to defeoid, you Maximo Max Cudy formerly half the lary that he had from house smooth that on Ram Valley, and in SOCIAL CLUB DANCE SUCCESSFUL [10] to the "Natural Sump Company of wall business were the newly wed, will America " promoted by the St in 1919. They being burne or filters. The Balance

Wednesday, November 28, was well at stand once the trial support that week to tended and fungueral returns were very has to think to his or thinking from gratifying. Enough money was real \$100 to \$6000, the total amonat or loss. Mr. I a Despett for example task, after paying expenses, to make to secure marked fitting securious time to be very district to

FLOOD TOLL IN ITALY NEAR 400 TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL BEING LAID BARE

Washington, D. Of-Considerations measured early today from the Berga which impelled the pays department in me valley country, 650 of whose inhab. 1971 to bottom the letting of contracts tants are believed to have head for the storage of oil from navel rebrowned when the great aike important strive were said before the senate pulsa ing the waters of Community subdisced to hinds contact on today in a societies

Troops and regition posts parties. Her Admiral J. K. Rabinon, third of worked throughout the night to the tree leadent of marni engineering, the Handreds of honors, hadring the "arrest" a grave military secret " was

Pacagero, were waped out by the true House goin ginto executive assumfrom the artificial placed like. The world and the committee received ad-

to your the interior, in response to " and all on to him to again appear ome a first lake, and as the water before it, that he would hold himself

The committee Friday invited Pall to amount; after several witnesses had Torrently rains of the past week, testified conversing his personal finanand status and the cythegre was ad-

a soul the remaintee that his reserve The following program was given in . A cold wave has made the work at . of his personal taxes in 1522 to call state trad-inflwed a judicial devision reconving processments of which he had complained and had no bearing what or many leaving, through the interior department, of the gurnerment petrol-DRING PRINCIPERO

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 - Presiout of population in the registration dead tool iges refund to pardon area last year as emapared with 11.5 Complement Craig while practing from I minimum of a fittally sentence for convenie of court before Pederal. totaled 11,666, an ancietie of 140 moor of the Mayor is read, according to as some tration officials, regulated of

and an acrong his term. Thoughouty is making recommendaamong the attitude of a martyr Also, Connecting, Macaningsett-, Virginia is justly deserves the sentence and asking the cooperation of cattlemen and Woshington reported declines in a complusived in the remission of the sentiment that it is not in any sense a

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Horbreck trypey Off Co. takes out but the for the companied of oil on

Tambatom: Foot wide tone of high

Cartro right and power developand are two f the greatest forces for

THREE PLIERS KILLED

court sustaining the alien tool act will American they said the measure of the con- cool machinery made, W. H. the arged by the Markeyer County -tute a (West Virginia South Lattice charles and Plant Michigan) Motor Parm Bareau, says a Placenty dispatch, while as a gift from the State, and little on a Landello on attack I is the A conference between John J. Garring. The prescription politics. Since Investor equations, but to the first with A conference between John J. Garring. The prescription politics. Since Investor a when I we may be a second some five many and the prescription politics. stratus collect 4. In and we see I have

ELGIN NEWS

The Patagonia Social Club's dance, I have without who have taken the farends wish them well in their new

torest an deferred paths at a and leave a well. My know on the Unit will be a well alleafed by greatly a federate on hand of \$7.50, which will proted consequents that contests, not called a fire show may great order

Dennis to the Riderstone Parparellan serva of a manuscripton power to the call De H. L. Serva Control The the course the latter than the latter do her day, company to the latter than the latter than the following the a see I would be a Angelon.



cult to believe that the Russian people have for America other feeling than admiration, respect and love. For JL we fed them when they were starving and their gratitude has put a new household word in the Russian language-Ahra, the native pronunciation of A. R. A., the initials which symbolized the American Relief Administration. Trotzky may say that "punishment and revenge awalt the American hourgeoisie from the European proletarint," but the Russian proletariat go on crying "Ahra" just the same. This feeding of Russia was the biggest piece of pure philanthropy in all history. It is impossible to believe

God rest gou merty Gentlemen.

that It will not have its effect on

the future. And now it ! sald that this win ter will again see 3,000,000 starving children in Rus sla, in spite of the official Soylet pronouncement that the familie was at an end and of the export by the Soviet government of millions of bushels of Rus-



Christmas

FOOD SHIP

R AMERICA'S ORPHAN WARE

IN THE NEAR EAST

Madonna Di Tempi from Fainting by Raprael

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

IE spirit of Christmas A D. 1923 in the United States of America is the same as it was in 1922 and as it has been for many a year. Celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Christ is universal and does not differ except in unim-

portant details from Banger to San Diego and from Scattle to Mianiover thore than three million square miles of territory and among more than one hundred and five million people.

Yes; even in Plymouth, Muss., and in Jamestown, Va., is Christmas Day of 1923 celebrated in the same waywhich fact in itself shows how in three tion. For time was when the Christ- their day of rejoicing. mas that was celebrated in Virginia the Cavaller pitied and derided the to the American people by way of sober-minded Pfigrim and the bigoted Virginia-and the Jolly Dutch burgh .

and to cut into the power and possess the people, sions of the Spaniard. So the F. F. town according to home traditions as knows not Christmas Dayfaithfully as the conditions allowed. And as the great religious restivat of ginians made much of the day. Moreover, they were just the sort of folk to enjoy it-many of them were gentle men's and soldiers' sons, accustomed to pleasure and jollity rather than to men together, seems actually to have

of souls. The Pilgrims, on the other hand. but separated from the Church of all men closer together. England, had discarded all that savored of ceremonial and had rejected the social and Joyous side of Christmas for the serious and religious side. They came to the New World to worship in peace after their own fashion; they cared little for place or wealth and nothing for how the rest of the world worshiped. What social Joyousness of the holiday season that survived in them was gradually built up around

Thanksgiving day. Cavatiers and the Pilgrims. They had not separated from the Church of England, as had the Pilgrims, but had brought the church with them to re- The miracle of Christmus-the God form it. Like the Pilgrims, they bad in the Child, the Child in the Goddiscarded all ceremental observances for the moment at least makes the and those of Christmas were especial whole world kin. ly distasteful to them. The Puritans, talike the Pilgrims, were determined. A photograph reproduced herewith to make all the New World worship shows Bishop Shipman blessing a 1922 according to the Puritan idea. They Christmas ship on its departure for developed a government that was in the stricken areas of the Near East effect an autocratic theocracy in which. To many a child over there Santa church and state were one. They Claus is spelled "America." never went so far as to abolish Christ- though the handful of Russians who mas day as did Oliver 'romwell and have grasped the powers of govern-

hundred years a fringe of scattered parliament December 24, 1652, for sev. Allen, who commanded American colonies along the Atlantic has grown en years-but they practically ignored forces on the Rhine, declares that a into a close-knit and homogeneous na- Christmas and made Thanksgiving minimum of 2,000,000 children in Ger-

> So Futher Christmas, Santa Claus, ers of New York. And how great the with them fall conscience," but state has noth-

Most important, perhaps, of all fact that millions of people are thinking of the same thing at the same time. Religion, which, as the word shows, should be a ligament binding the city. religious meditation and the saving been one of the greatest dividing forces dle has a humanizing appeal that pulls

> Each year back I travel-At least for one night-And enjoy with the children, In fancy, this sight. If peace abides with us, Good will toward men, "Tis because we are children With child's faith again

We catch a glimpse of the universal brotherhood of man at Christmas, when the fingers of children putt familles, citizens, communities, nations The Puritans differed from both the closer together with the same impulse -to make the world happier with a "Merry Christmas!" Little hands. how they tug at the heartstrings!

his Roundheads in England by act of ment may wish America ill it is diffi-

International Photo sian grain, And Maj. Gen. Henry T. many must be fed for 141 days at a cost of nearly six million dollars, Truly was anotherm in Massachusetts and Saint Nicholas and Kris Kringle came the Santa Claus whose name is spelled "America" will be a busy Saint,

An old-time feature of the Christmas The Virginia settlers bothered them change three hundred years bath celebration in England bids fair to selves not at all over religion. They wrought! America may still have the make a belated appearance in this of some other lands, for the sole reabrought the established church of Eng- well-known and justly famous "Puri- country-the singing of Christmas carols, some of which go back to times | zet that people have been enemies and as a matter of course. Their great ing to do with church and Christmas before the memory of man. Of course purpose was to extend the life and day is a holiday of national observ- the singing of carols has always had a power of England in the New World ance, with the same meaning to all place in church services in this country-almost everyone knows several by · heart. But the new idea is that these V's celebrated Christmas at Junes | Who has not loved a little child, he Christmas carols shall be sung at community gatherings and even upon the streets-set programs by trained singers. Denver seems to have taken the that church was Christmas, the Vir. phases of Christmas celebration is the lend hast year and to have made a great success of the singing of earols. Over 3,000 singers carried the message of good cheer in song to every part of

"Cod Rest Von Merry Gentlemen." the carol reproduced herewith, dates in the world. But the Christmas cra- back at least to the Seventeenth century. In quaint verses it recites the New Testament story of the birth of Jesus and has been sung the world an appropriation to feed the bungry does not it seems probable that conover by English-speaking peoples. The seventh and last stanza is this;

Now to the Lord sing praises. All you within this place, And with true love and brotherhood Each other now embrace; This holy tide of Christmas All other doth efface.
O tidings, etc.

Thomas Hardy, the famous English novelist, in his "Under the Greenwood Tree," has a chapter devoted to Christmas caroling as practiced by the humbler peasants. He gives the following words as part of an ancient and timeworn carol transmitted orally from father to son through the generations:

> Remember Adam's fall O thou Man: Remember Adam's fall From heaven to helf. Remember Adam's fall How he hath condemn'd all in hell perpetual There for to dwell. In Betalehem He was born.

O thou Man: In Betniehem He was born For mankind's sake Christmas day I' the morn. Our Savior thought no xcorn Our faults to take

PROPOSED APPROPRIATION OF \$25,000,000 IS DECLARED TO BE UNNECESSARY.

FOOD PLENTIFUL OVER THERE

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington.-It may seem like an

ittempt to oppose the humanities, but here will be strong opposition in conress if an attempt Li made to auhorize an appropriation of \$25,000,-100 to feed the hungry in Germany. The opposition will spring not from desire to see anybody go hungry, but rom a seeming belief in many quarers that Germany is able to feed its wn hungry and that the proposal to appropriate the millions was promptel not only by American politics, but by the desire of the German governnent to help its plea that Germany annot meet the reparations demands.

When the proposal to ask congress ment; appropriate \$25,000,000 for relief in ernany first was made there was former service men are seeking pay ttle opposition to it because it for their services. Can any charge cemed on the face of it to be such a be further from the truth? Can it be urely beneficent and proper measure. Now letters have come from Germany written by men who are in no sense intl-German, which state that the granaries of the land are bucsting through? but there is plenty of food for everyoody, and that all that is necessary to eed all the hungry is to provide for proper distribution of the food sup-

Plenty of Food in the Country. The hungry in Germany, as near as Vashington can learn through official ind semi-official channels, are all city lwellers. The country folk seem to save all the food that they want and o spare. Naturally enough the latter lo not want to part with their food or German marks which are virtually worthless. The money of a foreign country, it is said, instantly would nove the German farmers to part with their surplus products and so the sungry in the cities could be fed as

the result of an American appropria-

ion of millions for the purpose. Recently there has been an intimaion that President Coolidge intends to ecommend the passage of an appropriation bill in behalf of the hungry n Germany. Now it is said the President possibly may have another thought in the matter. For weeks there were heard and read in Washngton innumerable tales of food roubles in the cities of Germany. Everybody took it for granted that the plea for help was straightforward and that the people over there were unable to help their own. Within a week or two direct counter reports have come and now opposition to the proposed appropriation by the American congress rapidly is developing.

It is held here by those who stand n opposition to the appropriation that the desire to help the hungry of Germany, if they need help, would be stronger than that to help the hungry son that it is the American way to forbecause of the sentiment and the heart feeling which prompts men to do for those who in the past have been accounted enemies.

Politics in the Plan?

This plea for an appropriation in beof Germany perhaps curiously mough has aided the cause of the exservice men who are seeking the passage of a bonus law. Many letters mye been written for publication, the text of which has been pleas that If bill might not be endorsed by the sen this country can care for the foreigner ate and it seemed virtually certain t can care for its own, and especially f it can care for the foreigner who is per house the senators would not vote able to care for himself.

The charge has been made that there day things look different. President s politics in this plea to congress for Couldge may sign the bill, but if he In the German cities. Nobody knows gress will pass it over his forbidding whether this is true or not, but, of course, the basis of the charge is easy enough to understand. There are constituencies in which the vote of persons interested in the success of the maintains an official of the nature of proposed appropriation would count a a historian whose duty is, among other

good deal in the election next fall. er things, to collect and record vari-Apparently nobody in Washington ous data about the service. One of desires to withhold the appropriation the most curious exhibits of the deif it is necessary. Those who oppose partment is a time-worn oil-canvas t say directly, however, that there are mail bag-a reminiscence of a daring a few German industrialists who have mult robbery. This bag is over 100 millions upon millions of dollars to years old, and was forcibly taken by their credit in foreign countries and an armed footpad one evening in Febwho, if they chose, could feed their mary, 1798, from the postboy who own hungry people. This, coupled with was carrying the malls between York he information which has come from and Selby. A reward was offered for Americans in Germany who are in no the apprehension of the robber, but no sense anti-German in their feeling, trace of him or the mail bag was found that there is plenty of food in the until nearly eighty years later. The country which, if properly distributed, discovery then came about in a most sould feed all the people, seemingly singular manner. In 1876 an old wayhas moved men hitherto unwilling, side inn was being demolished at into the field of willingness to oppose Churchill near Selby, and in the raftthe American appropriation.

Bonus Bill Seems a Certainty.

Recently some doubt was expressed ing evidently been hidden there by the a letters from Washington as to the highwaynum of 1798, after being denecess of the bonus bilt in congress, spoiled of its contents, Sext year is a campaign year. Things have come along rapidly, some things not reckoned of in advance, and consomes fall, or as it is called the adjustaw of the land before the springtime, nelling my televils about it. even if President Coolidge shall interese his "I forbid."

alge in the matter if he shall velo bill it can't being back \$2 and

the moustire after the Capital has sent GIRLS! HAIR GROWS If to the White House with its ap-THICK AND BEAUTIFUL Morshers of veterans organizations

5.Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders fo Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

nterested in the subject have said

from the first that the passage of a

ones fell at some thee was mark

able. It is more than possible that

proof soon will come that they were

right. It is even said that Mr. Mely

lon's tax reduction plan will not avail

How much influence there has been

in the veterans' word to the country

that the case of the bonus hill is one

of Main Street against Wall Street it

Is hard to tell, but naturally this kind

of a statement of the matter must

have had some effect. It is true that

great associations of business men in

the United States have declared puls

Hely ugainst the bonus, saying that it

would raise taxes and huer prosper-

Not "Seeking Pay" for Services.

that the soldier is "seeking pay" for

his service. Here is what represents

tives of the veterans' organizations

who are charged with the work of

forwarding the cause of the legisla-

tion say to this charge; it is an ex-

act quotation from an official state-

supposed for a moment that if such

were the case, such a modest adjust

"The soldier asks no reward for his

service in uniform. That is his pride.

For the hardships, dangers and suf-

ferings he endured already have been

paid for in his knowledge for all time

that in the hour of his country's need

be was called and not found wanting.

penses of the war, now and in the

debt incurred and of the profits

cost of living, imposed on the entire

country through the prosperity of the

paid to civil workers. He was forced

to pay his share of the bonuses paid

to the rallroads and the war contract-

ors. He will be force! to pay in the

future for the large war debt incurred

in part through these large payments

to others in which he did not share

but for which he is jointly respons

Illustrated by a Story.

have put the matter to the country

and its legislators. It is an old story

now, but all of the things which are

sald in the quotation given are per-

haps better expressed in a little hu-

man nature story of the front in

France, for it is human nature that

is at the bottom of the demand for

Two soldlers met in France. One

was from one division and one from

another, but they were from the same

"Bill," sald Jim, "have you heard

"Yes, Jim, I have heard from home

that even if it went through the up-

to override the President's veto. To

Romance of Stolen Mail Bag.

The English post office department

home town in the United States.

bonus.

from home?

the army."

word.

Job and my girl,"

This is the way the service men

earned in his absence by others.

"But he is forced to share the ex-

"The charge has been made that

It has been said in a thousand places

against the benus,



A glenny mass of luxuriant led full of place, his or and life shert ly follows a gent e toning tip of neglected senly with dependable Danderine," Falling halr,

the daudruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic-not sticky or greasy Any drug store, - Advertisement,

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uplied for this position a fortnight

But Yes, sir Employer And didn't I say I wanted n relder heavy

Boy Yes, sir: that's who I am here on - London Aliswers

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STATE INDUSTRY SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1922

Denver - Preliminary estimates indiate that the output of all the important industries in Colorado this year will be greater than for last year and that the total value of the output of all industries will be greater than for any year since 1920. The largest percentage of increase will be shown in he metal mining industry, while the coal indning industry also will show a material increase, both in tonnage of coal mined and in the value of the out-

Reports received by the State Immigration Department indicate that the actual total production of crops in Calorada this year was slightly great er in volume than that for last year, even though the perenge under cultivation was somewhat lower. The general level of prices for crops grown in this stone is slightly greater than at this time had your, so that the total alue of the output shows an increase of perhaps in per cent. Live stock offers at the present time are lower than they were a year ago, but the av mage of prices for the year has been perhaps slightly higher than for last year. Marketings of live stock have heen breger to date than for last year. especially in carife and hogs, so that it seems certain that the money value of stock marketed in the state this year is fully so great as for hist year and erhaps slightly greater.

Manufacturing activity has been ready this year and the total output ors been somewhat greater then for HER. The largest increase for the season will be in beet sugar, due to a very substantial increase in acreage of sugar beets grown in the state this year as compared with last year. Present milications are that the average price of this year - sugar output will be fulequal to that for last year, which will mean a very unterial increase in the value of the state's sugar output. There is also a slight increase in the ulput of the meat packing industries and a rather marked increase in the conflicturing work done in railroad. days, partly as a result of increased apparity, but eldefly because of more avorable tabor conditions.

In the metal mining infustry the in crease in color of content will pass 50 per cent and may possibly be close to 100 per cent over last year. This is (ue thicl)) to increased prices for the eser metals, which has resulted in Inreused comput. There has also been material increase in gold production. for to chappe production costs, while The output of silver basebold stendy in spare of price declines.

Flogging Charge Dismissed Minuseria, Ga., A xeeded of not guilty

was requested to the part here in the seize of Parks G. Cook, charged with Rogging Mrs. Bertlin Holcombe, Smyr may Got, without the night of Nov. 16. The cases against Keller, Hasty, pitch or for the Philadelphia Americans, his. topolices Action and Frank Hosty-Tom Black and Joe Brandett, indicted with those were dismissed by Judge Black off motion of Solicitor General John S. Wood. The indistments against these tool in connection with the alleged thegging of S. H. Morton were als a unantesent.

New C., B. & Q. Shops in Denver tunner Several laundred Denver

usiness men participated in the forunit opening of the new \$2,500,000 Durington radional shape. Dec 5. Guv. William E. Sweet, Mayor Ben V. Stadeton and other state and city offiials took part while a number of the aghest executive officials of the foreingrim, including President Hale Holdept and of the traderade & Southern intend also participated

Sun Vat Sen Defeats Northern Army Common. The trough of Son Yat-Sch South China fender, have driven buck the indilate traves appresing them in he stendly of Shidow, Kwanginta are one and regulary that rity after stated size on denothery lightime Armed Barrier Plantage transport marker Greeand Tan You has have accreed here to authors sun seems. They are in ment consistent and seed succeed; the the offer third the firet- or deneral or ben " hims. Mine, commander of the SAN SORE STATE FARM SALES TO Conflict a coope in this province bar

Mother for Christmas,

"O

It's just a million Christmases rolled doll? No, a mother. Her dress was card pinned to her sleeve said plain tuto one. How he you suppose Santa of softest topaz color and all trailing as day "A mother for Jane and John. Caus ever the glat up anything so and soft, just as a mother's should be. Merry Christmas from Santa Claus."

The twins were traly in cestusy, big diamond gleamed in the firelight, re the Westurn Newspaper I at all

And who wouldn't be? For until this | and under it was a plain gold band. morning they laid been motherless. Father seemed as happy as the Santa's Big Present Yes, they had never known a mother: twins about this Christmus mother. And now, at dawn, when they stole HS is the best Christmas down into the sitting room to look. But the Christmas mether did not ever," exclaimed little John, at their stockings bung on the mantle, answer bim at all. She was buried there on the bear skin before the under the embraces of the twins. "The first Christmas ever?" hearth just as Santa had left her, sat And, anyway, she wasn't father's cried Jame, his twin. "Why a beautiful, golden-haired, blue eyed Christmas present. The Christmas On one of her pretty white fingers a . Ethel Cook Eliot,

"Santa is a wise old bird," he said.

Overdrawn. "essedly it now seems likely that the your balance at the bank?"

The last word on the subject of Blinks - The apprenament has a mus legislation is that us senature of limitations the United States are pleafand to vote. dinks for instance? a override the will of President Cool- Bilines in can abulish the SC

Mrs. A.- Have you ever overdrawn

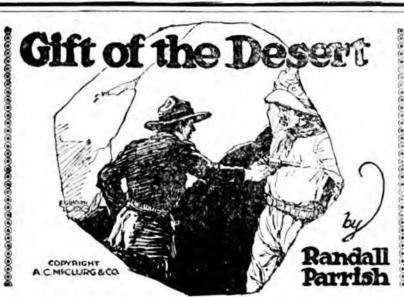
ers the workmen found, among other

things, the long-lost mall bug, it hav

Mrs. B - Well-er-I admit that I of compensation bill, will become the have experiented sometimes when

No Chance,

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The latter came down the slanting bank gingerly and made for the nearest water hole, the girl slipping quickly from the saddle and seeking to quench her thirst farther upstream. The water, slightly brackish, but still fairly clear and pure, brought new life, the animal wandering about in his fresh environment, nibbling contentedly at the scattered tufts of roundings with awakened interest. Old Tom Meager, in their rides together, had taught her some of the these lessons eagerly, searching for felt convinced must run up this lonely valley. Nothing could be better adapted to the purpose of these outlaws than the course of this desolate stream, a mere thread extending through leagues of sand, lying sufficlently below the level to conceal their movements, and yet furnishing water for their stock. Surely they must have left some trail behind.

the western shore. Convinced of this, Deborah, leading her horse, crossed the narrow stream, stepping from rock | fused. to rock, and clambering up the level plateau on the other side. Even here little was visible, and she would have killed, not even seriously hurt. He overlooked even these signs but for old Tom's training. Evidence was but now he must serve himself. He found-the scattered dead ashes of a harbored no doubt as to who had shot fire; the mark of a shod horse's hoof, him, or why. The very manner in an open sheath knife, the blade not yet rusted from exposure, and a bulfdozen emptled cartridge shells. Later, upstream a few rods, sie found where a dozen borses had been tied to a picket rope, stamping their boofs into the soft sod. But beyond this point the soil ceased, and, whatever trail there was vanished on a surface of hard rock which left no trace. Nevertheless she mounted once more, and had not previously known the woman rode on, still with her course to the

But if so no trace remained along

How terribly exhausted she was, reeling in the saddle from faintness. She ached from head to foot, and she felt strangely dizzy. Twice she dismounted to bathe her face in the running water, but had found it so difficult to climb up into the saddle again she dare not venture a third time, She could only cling tight to the pommel, with eyes closed, and let the horse pick his own way along the outlaw trail. Box canyon! Could this had been spared, and was again a be Box canyon? She opened her eyes prisoner in the hands of her brutal up, the great cliffs towering so high above she could scarcely gain glimpse of a ribbon of blue sky. It was like twilight where she rode, the walls purplish blue, nothing clearly visible a dozen yards ahead. She shuddered at the dreary foncliness. the awful silence. If this was Box canyon, then she had come too latethere were no soldiers there.

She closed her eyes again, struggling for control, for courage, clutching at the pommel to hold berself upright. Then the horse stopped as though gripped by a hand, and a voice sald shortly:

"Gee! but it's a woman. Say, wake up, sister, and tell us what yer doin'

She stared at him dumbly, a boy in khakt, his hand grasping her bridle rein, a short rifle in the hollow of his other arm, his face featuring aston-"Asleep, was yer? H-I of a place

ter sleep. "Are you a soldler?" she asked,

struggling with her dizziness, "a cav-

"Sure-U. S. You're Yank too, aln't ver? That's what bothers me; now if yer was Mex, I'd know what to do."

"What?" "Hustle yer on to the Ident; he an' the rest of 'em are back there."

"Yes, yes, I know," she exclaimed excitedly. "You are here to intercept gun-runners across the line. 1-1 have been hunting for you all night. Hehe is dead-killed." "Dead! Who's dead?"

"Captain Kelleen," She rected in the saddle, everything black before her. The trooper sprang and enught her as she fell,

CHAPTER XIV

"Alvara's Lost Mine."

Kelleen by breathless on his back, staring up uncomprehendingly through was brulsed, dazed, searcely certain whether he was dead or affice, yet dimly aware of what had actually occurred. He remembered the spit of flame out of the darkness, the report, the bullet striking him, and the horror of that awful fall, as he grasped madly at the air. And what then? Dad be lose consciousness? Did the shock grashed headlong through those tree ory was in-pration and hope. But and in its place came men. What he ever bought,"-London Express.

Hmbs, his progress stopped and diverted, until, by some fate, his brulsed Meager himself, Sanchez and one or and battered body had been flung here, like a bit of driftwood on the bench.

He extended his arms, and felt about to be sure-yes, he lay there on a shelf of earth, out of which that tree grew; the gnarled trunk was within reach of his hand, and another tree, a smaller one, was at the left. It was so dark there he could see little, yet that fire was still below, and, grass, while Deborah studied her sur- if he should roll off, he would have another sheer drop, God knew how far. He dare make no effort to turn over. How badly was be burt? He fundamentals of plainscraft, how to dreaded to learn the truth, yet forced observe this thing and that, when blusself partially to sit up and exalone in the wilds. Now she applied amine. There was a hole in the coat. but none in the shirt beneath; the some evidence of that trail which she flesh was untorn, but painful to the touch and decidedly swotten. The bullet had struck him, but failed to penetrate; had been deflected by some thing-lifs watch! Surely; he carried it there in his upper coat pocket. His fingers drew the wreck forth, and the bullet dropped into his lap; he picked it up-caliber .41-with a queer feeling of borror, and then placed it in a pocket. The ruins of the watch, smashed beyond repair, he flung away. For the moment he was dazed, what it all meant remained vague and con-

Kelleen began to understand, and his mind to function. He was not had been almost miraculously saved; which it had been done, out of the concentment of the night, revealed the method of Bob Menger. It was his fashion, his style; the way of a coward who never met lifs enemies face to face. Yet why should the fellow have held him as an enemy? The only answer Kelleen could find to this query was Deborah. There was no other satisfactory explanation. Bob had left the ranch; be believed her still there, hidden in his stepmother's room, his helpless victim on his return. Otherwise the man had nothing against Kelleen, bad no suspicions of him, except possibly a desire that be keep out of this particular affair. That surely was not sufficient to justify an attempt at cold-blooded murder. No,

It must be the girl. And what had become of ber? Kelteen had no recollection of a second shot, so it was altogether probable she



Kelleen Began to Understand.

husband. If so, no greater service could be rendered the girl than an If she so desired. And he felt no discovered that ancient storehouse of and-since then another impelling had disappeared, men said; died in ness, his mind dwelling over the mem- mysterious death here in this black ory of those hours they had passed hole, surrounded by his golden treasthe tangled branches of a tree. He together. He realized suddenly how use? Did he lie there in loneliness much he already cared for her, how through the long years since? and was pressed blm; what it would meen if treasure? she should turn back to Bob Meager

The very thought of such a posel billity perced him to action, to forget his face. Was the place accursed? futness of his bruises. He had seen that beath birk there mockingly, eager that in the depths of her eyes he for another victim? He east aside the would never forcet; he would live to thought with a gesture of bitter searn numb his brain? He must have read that message again. The mone All image of the supernatural her blue.

he go? He was one man plitted against twenty at least, his only advantage being Menger's belief that he was dead, and safely out of the way. He must remain unseen, undiscovered until be learned the truth. His mind grasped the situation swiftly, as he planned his own course of netion. There was no reason why Casebeer's outfit should remain in the valley; they had already unloaded and stored away out of sight whatever they had to transport. Their whole interest must be to get safely away on the back trail before daylight. Already the fire had died down into mere embers, and, he believed, a part at least of the pack train had departed. After they small party would be left behind, Hew many there might be of these Ketteen had no means of knowing, yet it was scarcely probable many were in the secret of what was going ontwo others perhaps; not enough to prove particularly dangerous, if they did not even suspect his being alive. Tomorrow surely that squad of cavstrymen must appear from Box canvon; they would scout up this way if nothing occurred to detain them. Those were their orders, and, if they followed the trail, they could searcely fail to reach this hole in the desert. All be needed to do in the meanwhile was to discover exactly what this

gang was up to, and then wait. To lis mind the key of the whole mystery must lie in that cave tunnel described by Dehorah. If he could pace probe into its secret the whole strange case would be solved. If any investigation was to be made, it must be attempted now-he would take the

To decide, with Kelleen, was to act The peril of the adventure scarcely securred to him; his life had long before inured him to danger. All he sought was opportunity. Stowly, cautionsly, keeping well back in the shadow, he lowered his body down the face of the cliff, taking advantage of every irregularity, outeropping rocks giving him foot and handhold, until he finally reached the firm turf below. As he glanced back over his course, maiting the high outline of the crest against the lighter sky above, the memory of that awful plunge over the edge left him for an instant sick and nerveless. Then he drove the recollection from him with a bitter haugh. What odds! he was alive; he would pay the debt. He could not stand there like a frightened child it the dark. He moved on in the depth of the cliff shadow with eyes searching the gloom and ears listening for any

In that darkness he scarcely realized where he was, yet, when he came to it, experienced no difficulty in recognizing the mound on which he and Deborah had taken breakfast together. He climbed the sloping side cautiously on hands and knees, his revolver drawn and clenched in his nerveless fingers. The man was cool now, and ready, advancing steadily through the maze of rock; strewing the surface, until he felt out the slight evidences of a trail. Here was where Deborah must have attempted her retreat, as it skirted the face of the cliff, which bulged out above him. The front was draped with clinging vines, while below he found a tangle of bushes, almost Impenetrable, Kelsome opening, and, finally, in despair pressed them aside, crawling noiselessly into the dark covert, seeking that opening in the rock which must be bidden somewhere beyond. Its discovery eluded blm, and it was not until he ventured to stand erect, feeling above the lower barrier of rock, that he really consinced bimself of its existence. He stood hesitatingly, his heart thumping from excitement There was no sound of movement within-only profound silence and impenetrable darkness. Yet sufely this could be no storage house, no mere receptable for stolen goods as he preylously had imagined There was no beaten trail leading to it; no dead. trampled vines, no pathway opening through the shrubs. The secret of the place remained hidden, its shield undisturbed. Whoever came here must passage, leaving no trall behind.

In spite of the shrinking of his flesh his feet, and keeping one hand against the rough side wall. It was a tunnel beyond all doubt, leading at first straight into the cliff, the sides chipped and irregular, leaving to the touch of his fingers the ridge marks of a pick. Men had toiled here, not nature, and had plainly left their landiwork. When? How long ago? What had become of them? "Alvara's Lost Mine?" The words seemed to burn themselves on his mind, and beexposure of Bob Meager's rascallty, fore him arose a vision of the old With the fellow once safely in the Spaniard working there alone in the hands of the law she would obtain re- long years ago. Could it be possible? lease, and the opportunity of escape After all this time had be actually redoubt us to her desire. The man had falantous wealth, that golden treasury had been changed into hatred-and- dreamed? And what of Alvara? He force might have come into her life, the heart of the desert; went forth Kelleen suited, sitting up in the dark never to return. Had be met that deeply her womanliness had in the there still on guard over his

> Kelleen stopped, helding his breath, conscious of the perspiration bending

where could be turn? Where could I was Meager and his outfit doing nere? That was what he must face and tearn-not how Alvara died. He went on, cautiously, blindly, the darkness closing behind. God! how still it was! Was the a stealthy movement off there to the left? The man wheeled about, revolver swung up, and stood poised and breathless. Straight into his eyes feaped a blinding burst of

Kelleen staggered backward, yet in stinctively fired at the black, atmost shapeless shadow revealed an lestant in the flame. The speeding forflet had missed him a balr's brealth, yet in the second of startled surprise he retained no power of action. He had seen the man crouched against the farther wall, at had gone only Meager, and his a mere black blot, almost unrecognizable. Then that awful darkness again, and silence. With his first return of strength be stepped swiftly to one side, stooping low, and fistening for the slightest movement. His heart almost ceased to beat.

He waited a minute, two minutesit seemed an age-leaning forward, every nerve tense, his very breath suspended, nervous finger on the trigger. G-d! the fellow could not long remain motionless where he was; be would never date. Unless that chance



Firing Once, He Leaped Forward.

shot had gone home? The mere suggestion leaping into the brain brought to the hunted man a flash of courage, It might be, dim as his mark had been, hurriedly as he had fired, the chance shot might have told, leaving the fellow dead on the rock floor. He had heard no sound, no groan, no muffed fall, yet men sometimes died silently, Instantly-there was a hope, a possibillity. He advanced an inch at a time, feeling forward with groping foot, still obsessed by the Idea that thus he might encounter an outstretched body on the floor. He had gone a foot, two feet, three; then, suddenly his foot disludged a public, which grated sharply in the intense stillness. Instantly the tunnel flamed again: he felt a sting in his shoulder, the Impact driving him flat against the teen crept along these, vainly seeking side wall-but he saw his man, and was ready Lielar once he torned forward, grappling for the dim shadow as the darkness closed them in ugain,

ping over a pile of debris, crashing ing government contract freighters of against the wall, exerting every ounce the West. They operated 3,500 wagons of strength, breathing in gasps, but speechless. Kelleen loweres his head, thrusting it under his opposent's uplifted chin, and with one the hand struck with all the power he possessed. As he did so from arms crushed himsuch arms as he had never felt, like bars of steel-and the lunging body of the man seemed to force him irresistildy backward. Inch by inch he had to give, fighting desperately, hopelessly, to retain his feet; then sublealy crashed over into the darkness, the other falling full upon him now gripping with one hand at his exposed threat, the other fumbling at his have weaved their way as carefully waist. The knife! the knife! It must as he had, concerding all evidence of the the knife the fellow sought. What came next Kelleen never knew. He fought in delirium, in unconsciousness, Kelleen began to advance, feeling with the very breath crushed out of him unable to break that strongle hold, or twist his body from underneath. He knew he touched the knife boudle; that he reached it first, struggling to retain his grasp beneath the florce pressure of the other's gripping fingers. In some way he must have turned partly, squirming on one side, so as to jam the fellow's hand he tween his bly and the hard stone floor. In that instant he had lecked the idade free, and slashed viciously at the huge bulk above him. Again and ngain he drave in the steel, knowing not where he struck, but feeling a wild exultation as the limbs gripping blin relaxed and but blood sparted on his hand. There was no moan, no outtaken her by force; her earlier dislike of which all northern Mexico had ery, but at last the man rolled over sidewise and tay still,

(TO THE CONTINUED)

Uncle Eben,

"Some day," said Unite Eben, "I may feel dut it's up to me to go on one o' dese have hunger strikes. If it ever happens If'll have to be at detime of year when it's too late foh spring chickens an' too early fole wa termelon."

Oblet d' Art.

The antique dealer gazed with disapproval at the skrowich wife of his more presperous compatitor, "There she mos," he said. "The denrest for

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HOW DEATH VALLEY WAS NAMED

A CROSS the white plain the hear Mirages of cool lakes appeared, mock ng their thirst, and vanished. In the background stood a range of blackwalled mountains through which the emigrants could see no opening. And his was Christmas day, 1849!

Early in the spring they had left the Middle West, 100 wagons strong, for the gold fields of California. Then the fatal decision of a part of the train to try a short cut across the mountains had brought them into this valley whose floor was more than 200 feet below the level of the sea. In it they wandered for weeks of torment.

Again the party split. One group, 36 persons in all, young bachelors from Dlinois who called themselves "The Jaylawkers," pressed on toward the mountains. Some of them died of starvation, some of thirst and others went mad and wandered away butthe desert. In all 13 perished before they fought through to safety,

The other party, men with families found a tiny spring and camped there to rest. Then food supplies ran low Their exen began to die and their vagons to fall apart in the blistering un. So Asahel Bennett, their leader. sent two young fellows, Will Manley and John Rogers, forth to find a way out of the trap. As they departed Mrs. Rennett gave Mantey a double andful of rice-half of all she had and silently pointed to the hunger sinched faces of her children.

The emigrants now sat down to vait for the return of the two scouts. A week passed-two-three-and still hey did not return. At the end of he fourth week all except Asahel Beneff's wife abandoned hope. "They will come back," she declared stead astly. But they did not, and the emigrants resolved upon one final desper ate attempt. They began stripping he canvas covers from the prairie hooners and making pack saddles to inch upon their emaciated oxen.

And then Manley and Rogers reurned! They spoke but briefly of the days of horror spent in struggling from one waterhole to the next across he 250 miles of the Mojave desert, of he dead of the Jayhawker party whom they found along the trail. But they had brought food and, most vital of all, they had found a way out.

They guided the party on the long limb to the summit of the Panamint range. As the emigrants reached the rest and looked back into the inferne from which they had escaped, Asahel Bennett's wife raised her arms in a gesture of farewell, "Good by, Death Valley," she cried.

And thus it was named.

THE BULL-WHACKER AND THE BIBLE

TUST before the Civil war Russell They swayed back and forth, trip- J Majors and Waddell were the lead using more than 40,000 oven and 1,000 men. Their tennisters were known as all-whickers and many of them were don't as bard characters as could be found anywhere on the frontier.

But Col. Alexander Majors was a ijous man and a strict disciplinarian So he drew up an oath which he re quired every man to sign. In it the apployee must swear that he would under no circumstances use profane language, drink no intextenting iquors nor quarrel and light with an Ther employee." As a further prop to the morality of his new, Malors gave cach of them a libble and coquested them to read in diligently.

Malors was a successful lossings man but he seemed to have misunder stood completely the temperatural of the bull-whackers. They signed the onth cheerfully enough, accepted the Eddes and then

Some time day an ox would bog loven in an adobe mudicile or become niged in making a fixed, and in feet han tit seconds, to the accompanional of a flow of language which all built acquired the last of the staffed and not the bull whoeler had shuttered as contract into a thousand pieces.

"You just nacherlly hey to talk to then animites like that if you expect e gif through with your lond, the chired one grizzled whocker when reproved for his exhiriations of tel or, Boss, you her got to talk to then in languidge which they understands

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But the colonel still believed that

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The workmen who built the dungeon ere put to death to prevent them from divulging the use to which it was out. A whisper at one end could be distinctly heard at the other, by put ting one's ear close to the rock, while the tearing of paper sounded like a eries of explosions. Detroit News,

Vacations Necessary.

neither of the interested parties has them de ten commandments lately sense enough to take an occusional variation from the other.

Same Effect Produced.

He My love for you is like the sea. She-Yes, the sen makes me sick, burned, it has be way,

Remain commoners were called Plebecause and were originally forbidden all political rights. They were for thu must part poor, and not allowed to intermatry with the Patrichus. They served in the army without pay were sold into slavery for debt, and could even be cut in pieces for distribution among their creditors. Finding their yrant of Syracuse, and used by him venditions intelerable, the Pichei as in cave was 250 feet long and 80 feet Rome, where they resolved to build algh. It was fashdoned in the shape a new city; but this step so charmed of a human car, and was so construct; the privileged classes that they granting annually from their own number two magistrates, called tribunes with peacer to protect them against aggression of the Patriclans. After the large of about 200 years the disabilities of the Plebeians were almost entirely re-

Had Not Practiced Lately.

A releved woman in Florida, presenting herself as a candidate for confirmation, was asked to repeat the creed, the land's prayer and the commandments. She got through the first two fairly well, but when it come to the hist she bringfed and hesitated, and finally remarked in a confidential tone to the officiating clergyman, The fac' Marriage is often a failure because is, Mister Turpla, Ab hasn't been prac-

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LARGER USES FOR SILVER

Systematic study of silver and its allays will result in wider use in at least two fields-developing a non-tarnishing silver for use in tableware and the arts, and of finding silver alloys suitdde for trimming automobiles.

One of the possibilities will be through development of new alloys. It well known that a small percentage. in many cases but a fraction of 1 per cent, of one metal alloyed with another changes the properties of the latter

It is known that certain metals, in eluding eadminm, when alloyed with lver, reduces it, susceptibility to taraish. It is entirely possible that other netals or combintaions of metals with ilver will form an alloy less susceptible to tarnish, if not non-tarnishable, under ordinary conditions.

There is the further possibility of leveloping relatively cheap alloys in which only a small proportion of silver contracted to pay them 10 per cent consumption of such alloys, would result in a large increase in the amount of silver consumed. Silver aluminum aloys deserve consideration in this con-Lection, One of the uses to which such an alloy will be put will be trimming atnomobiles. A silver alloy relatively non-narnishable and solid throughout would have decided advantages over the present nickel plated trim. Such development would mean a great deal to western mining states.

ELECTRIC POWER WILL MAKE ARIIZONA GROW

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that it has more users of electric light and these asets comprise 10 per cent of all electricity users in the country, as cording to figures published in the Ele. his home here. ated News of Chiengo,

Culifornia ranks seend, and New York third. Illinois has more residential electricity asers than any other date, is second in the number of Industrial power users and third in the number of emmercial lighting customers, according to the report.

Of the 10,800,000 electric light and power customers in this country, 78 per ent were home users, 18 per cent cemmercial users and 4 per cent industrial unsumers. There are 88,000 residenful lighting customers in Illinois.

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Through development of the Colorado river power posibilities, Arizona could take her place among the lexeding industrial states, with her great storehouse of metal and agricultural possibilities that would be developed through the use of cheap electric post

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INVENTOR DIES BEFORE PROC-ESS. BDINGS WEALTH

San Francisco,-Death has often reeared a fortune in hearded money. SEXL. ewels, and real property-but that is News disputch.

Death at times reveals a fortune to be derived from the brain child of a lead inventor-the man who pondered lifetime over some intricate problem, never fully realizing that he had solved it, and passing from this life without trusting to the confidence of others the parted deadlocked. bome of his labors.

Postmortem fame is his and mone ary rewards are for others.

Throughout his life Humi Laune pent all his spare moments pering er blueprints he had drawn of a

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Priends and relatives argued that any brains had struggled with that problem before his time and all had

Laung ded last year at the age of 20. He left his widowed mother and wife practically pounties. They had not money enough to pay his taneral expenses and friends helped rover the

Today Attorney John S. Hogan, rep. recenting the mother, appeared before The superior court here for the estate's artial distribution

He told a remarkable story: Laung's "contrivance" had proved successful! The inventor and struck the right key where others had failed.

The Merrill Mining Company of Son Francisco has bought the patent rights. on Laung's invention, Hogan told the court, and the company has already paid Laung's mother and widow the revalties, which it is estimated will not the women at least \$500,000 within

The invention has proved it, worth in the gold fields of Arrica, Australia and parts of the United States, and Tids fair to replace the present expensive eyanide method of separating gold from low grade are

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DE LA HUERTA GAINS IN POPU-I ARITY IN MEXICO

> Mexico City - Jeneral Plutares I'l. as Calle, is drifting more and more to the "reds." Adolfo de la Huerta is becoming more and more the candidate of the middle and upper classes, or the conservatives, the owners of property, of commerce and industry.

Factional differences are increasing as the presidential campaign gathers

The celetion will be held next July, The time is a long way off. So rancorous has become the campaign already that dispassionate observers wish election day were much nearer. They are apprehensive that continualy growing bitterness between the riend candidates and parties may have leptorable results before next summer. Sporadic clashes have occurred at ready, attended by bloodshed.

General Calles is conceded to have the backing of the more radical labor elements, both of the unions and of casual, unorganized labor. They reand him as the saver of the opposes. He also attracts a certain amount of admiration from those whose sympathies are unti foreign.

General Calles lets if be understood he is not concerned about what the Cuited States or any other power thinks of his candidacy. He has made no Lid for popularity with the Amerian people. He has drawn upon himelf, apparently with deliberation, the atagonism of Spanish residents.

His whief appeal is to the speinlists. tast, his beaders are absolutely reds. De la Haerta's candidacy seems to be growing in popularity. Some observers here believe General Calles the tronger man, but point out that if a strong man is championing false principles and neading in the wrong direc-

An unfortunate feature of the campaign is declared to be the feature of he principal supporters of both candidates; these subordinate leaders being sorreely able, if inclined, to restrain their followers from acts of disorder.

tion it is worse for the country.

be la linerta was chosen as the can didate of the National Cooperist party on a platform approving the revolutude in regard to exiture phases of the ty nutlined its platform in a program De la Huerta for his acceptances

At the time of nonlinating De la Ituerta the emoperatists considered the ste of Julisco sure to go fr him, and e was believed to be a certain victor Tabasee and Tamaulpas. He was opposed by the governors of Michogram, ers. Strong hopes have been held in office properties about to recopen. atecas, although in Vera Crus and Yucatan he has been opposed by the governors and other administrative off-

From the outset it was made plain in an editorial in "Excelsior," a leading daily newspaper in Mexico City, that SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT "although De la Huerta and Calles are of similar princips, they have not followed parallel political paths."

On behalf of De la Huerta, appeal was made for the support of ratriotic and aspiring edizens, of the entire social group ambitions for the reconstruction of Mexico, and of thought ful aml well intentioned labor.

LIEUT. R. E. DAVISON OF U. S. N. TO GO WITH AMUNDSEN

Washington, D. C - Lieutennet E. E. Davison of the F. S. Navy has been o ceted as America's representative with Raoul Amundson's aretic airplane. xpedition next summer

More than tive mayy officers viel with Davison for the chance to con mand, and pilot one of the three planes with which Amundson, with the north pole as a base of operations, expect, the explore the unknown area westward from the pole, where scientists believe r great arctic continent may exist.

A combination a fthree necessar ualifications landed the appointment tor Lieutement Daytson - recognized operiolity in practical and theoretical avigation, skill and experience in p ofing sea and land planes, and expert norbige of rate.

DESTROYER COMMANDER FOUND NOT GUILTY

San Diego, Calif.-Lientenant Comand last of the many affiliers to favo court martial is the result of the wrightness of seven declarates on Park Rouda the night at September 8 was Saturday acquarted of absones of neg-

one were found guilty in some degree and eight were negritted. The degree of guilt affixed by the court will not be made public outil approved y the unvy department at Weshing

ARTHUR HAYDAY



parliament, who, during a discussion on the beer duties in the commons, told Lady Aster that "if she would cultivate her manners and her temper. ament she would do much better,"

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DOUBLE WORKING FORCE

Wenden, Ariz., Doc. il.- Immedia! doubling of the force of miners can stend. Detroit News, Bloyed at the property of the Wender-Copper Mining Company in order to necelerate work in the drift on the 200 level was announced had week by the management. The drift, which some weeks ago encountered a yell of he mover range copper ore, is being pashed in the direction of the big distinctlyke upon the other man was much perwhich cuts across the property for aver turbed.

Quantities of high grade ore are being taken daily from the drift, and regular disponents will begin about the must be honest with yet 1 bad only first of the year, There is now on hand one tawn mower and neighbors have ready for shipment a considerable already returned six." comment of one which will overnee 25. for the 200 level at the Wenden mine has now progressed to a point 230 feet tionist program of 1921 almost in its terrection f the ledge may being fat that the showing heretofore enemenof 15 points, which were submitted to preval to the drift be improving with every round of shots, and that a whole and to a depth of 15 feet in the mouse

Whether it be letter- also in Queretaro, San Luis Potosi and with indications of a continued good heads, statements wed- Quintana Roo. He was said to have a domaind throughout the first quarter of drong following in Sonora, Chihuahua, 1904 has been reflected in capater acdivity in the Carolinal on P. Morelos, Nayarit and Nuevo Lyon, all cently town remember. Early resum-If whom have been netively work no tion of operations at the Desert mine. against him. Ouxaga and Puebla were which recently chood dawn for relowest cost consistent believed to be the fa Bherta sympathor lates, be forecasted, with summant

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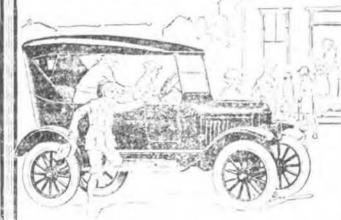
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NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WESTERN

Lincoln Hutchinson of Berkeley. Calif., has been appointed by Secretary Hoover to take charge of the investigation recently authorized by-the Department of Commerce Into the West.

have banded together to stop alleged communication to the district. trafficking in "sacramental wines" by canceling their permits to purchase and hold wine for sacramental purposes and by instructing their rabbis the assassination of Lieutenant Graff to "sign no wine permits" or "delegate any one else to sign permits."

J. C. Potter was killed and A. F. jured in an automobile crash near the been declined by Belgium. state hospital at Norwalk, California. when the automobile in which the three men were riding and a stage collided, necording to brief reports received in Los Angeles.

The Japanese freighter, Shinkoku, went ashore near Montague Island, not been made known. If any new Prince William sound, Alaska, and American cardinals are to be appointwas expected to be a total loss, according to a dispatch received in and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago Seattle from Cordova, Alaska. The are mentioned as the prelates most vice that a telephone line will be built dispatch said nothing of the fate of likely to be accorded the honor. more than thirty men who were aboard the Shinkoku.

The police of Vancouver, B. C., bave positively identified a young woman in the general hospital there as Miss Nell Austin, 23-year-old Seattle school teacher who disappeared from Seattle recently. The woman, who is delirious and talks incoherently, was identified Vancouver and by two of Miss Austin's friends who called at the hospi-

Efforts of the Montana Bankers' Association to trace robberies of a number of Montana, Dakota and Canadian banks, resulted in the arrest at Havre, Mont., of two women and six men, and the recovery of a large number of United States, Canadian and industrial bonds. Among the men taken into custody were Florian Carnal, former mem; ber of the Montana Legislature, and Chouteau county attorney, and Henry Loranger, former sheriff of Hill coun-

ty. Mont. WASHINGTON

The federal government will under take an investigation of the drainage problems in the San Luis valley of Colorado. Secretary of the Interior utes. Work has authorized an allotment of \$5,000 from reclamation funds to be ised in an engineering survey of the valley for the purpose of determining the amount of water being used in the trrigation of some 70,000 acres of land.

Needless continuation of bread-saying habits formed in wartime, Department of Agriculture officials declared in a statement issued in Washington is limiting American wheat consumption to the disadvantage of both producer and consumer. A return to prewar food babits in the use of wheat by the public and the feeding of lowgrade wheat to livestock, department experts assert, would help greatly toward solving the wheat problem,

A man must be "hard boiled" to stay or get anywhere in public life, Brig. Harding's personal physician and a central figure in the veterans' bureau in the northwestern part of the Chi-Investigation, said recently in addressing the Southern Homeopathic Med Company's mine. No. 1, near West leal Association's convention.

Informed that the administration de cision to abandon consolidation of the railroads into a few great systems is final and conclusive, the United States Chamber of Commerce served notice that Congress would be asked to nullify such parts of the federal anti-trust laws which now make large amalgamations of capital illegal and schedule to dissolution.

Retailers who represent themselves BE selling army-navy surplus supplies from the United States government. when in fact they are not so doing, will encounter opposition from the Federal Trade Commission. An order in the matter was issued by the com- the cattle industry in Mexico. It is mission against II. Mailender, an operator of stores in Indiana, West Virkinla and Ohio, under the names of Army-Navy stores and Army Goods stores, requiring bini to desist,

Tobacco co-operatives did a big busi ness with last year's crop, eight producer-owned - and - controlled associations marketing nearly 600,000,000 in Los Angeles, was arrested by harpounds of tobacco, or nearly one-balt of the total crop produced, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Opening of more than 100,000 acres of public lands in the states of Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah was announced by the Department of the Interior last week, ed by proponents of blan legislation as World war veterans are to have a ninety day preference in filing on the by the group opposing struct regulatory

The Stresemann government resigned at a result of its defeat in the German relebstag on a vote of confi-

Restrictions imposed upon the entry of Chinese immigrants into Cuba have cut down the influx so that within the last ten months only 212 have entered, as compared with 1,212 during the previous ten months.

In the biggest robbery in the history of China, six armed Chinese bandits held up a messenger of the Tungyih Bank, on route to the Stock Exchange Bank in the heart of the international settlement of Shangiai and escaped with \$500,000 in negotiable bonds.

Gen, Angel Flores, former governor of Sinaloa state, announces that he will seek the presidency of Mexico without issuing a platform. "Although there may be the best intentions to comply with platform promises, many times circumstances prevent fulfillment," the announcement says.

Many persons were drowned in the Cagayan valley, in Cagayan province, In northern Luzon, when a typhoon transportation difficulties confronting swept sections of the Philippine is shippers of perishable products in the lands last week, according to advices received by constabulary authorities Jewish synagogues of Los Angeles at Manila, following restoration of

The time limit fixed by the Belgian government in which Germany must pay 1,25000 francs as indemnity for in the neighborhood of Duesseldorf, expired and nothing was heard from Berlin beyond an offer to submit the Richardson of Seal Beach and A. L. question to The Hague tribunal for ar-Barnes of Compton were seriously in- | bitration. This proposal already has

> At the vatican there is complete silnce concerning the names of the new cardinals Pope Pins may appoint at the secret consistory to be held in Rome Dec. 20, Even the nationality of those who may receive the red hat has ed, Arcubishop Hayes of New York

Germany is immediately confronted with a plain case of bankruptcy, and will no longer be able to meet her pub-He pay rolls, in the opinion of Dr. George Gothein, reichstag Democratic leader, who vigorously upbraided the Socialists and German Nationalists for having needlessly precipitated a parliaby photographs of Miss Austin sent to mentary crisis. Dr. William Marx, the Clerical leader, will head the new cabinet as chancellor, while the other portfolios will be held by men who were in the last government.

GENERAL

The world's largest freight ship, the Minnesota, idle since her transport service in the war, has been sold to the German merchant marine. A tug is now crossing the Atlantic to return with the freighter to Germany,

A new trans-atlantic speed record was set by the American liner Levinthan, which arrived a few days ago from Southampton and Cherbourg. The Leviathan made the 2,078 miles from Cherbourg in five days, seven hours and twenty minutes, beating the Mauretania's record by thirteen min-

An alert Yale eleven, taking advantage of Harvard's mistakes on a mudly field, defeated the Crimson in Har vard stadium at Cambridge, 13 to 0, capturing for the Blue its first Big Three championship since 1916, and incidentally scoring Yale's first touchdown on Harvard's home gridiron in sixteen years.

After deliberating five hours, a jury at Dauphin, Man., returned a verdict of not guilty against Peter Sawicki, 12 years old, and another verdict of guilty of manslaughter, with a strong recommendation for mercy, against his mother, Mrs. Paul Sawicki. They were tried jointly for the slaying of Mrs. Anna Sunka on Sept. 10,

Two miners are dead and eight others badly burned are in a West Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President Frankfort, Ill., hospital, but all others who were endangered by an explosion cago, Wilmington and Franklin Cont Frankfort, one of the largest, if not the largest mine in the world were resented.

The rum schooner Tomako, captured by coast guards after an exciting chase six miles off Seabright, N. J., while flying the British flag, was seized with the knowledge that her registry papers were faulty and that she positively had been indentified with the landing of liquor on American shores, government agents announced in New York.

Following a period of twelve years of inactivity, owners of large cattle ranges in the northern part of Chihuahua are returning to their properties and indications point to a revival of pointed out that range conditions are exceptionally good, and conditions are peaceful. More than 100,000 head of cattle are on different ranches in the Junrez consular district,

Edward Carleton, alleged slaver of Special Deputy Sheriff Robert Magee in the course of an attempted burglary hor district police and a detachment of sullers from the U.S.S. Arizona as he

was about to sail for San Francisco. The State Senate of Oklahoma adopted a clause in the bill to regulate secret orders making it a misdemeanor to wear a mask. The action was creetthe greatest concession made thus far

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

A fulltion dollar crushing plant with capacity of 4,000 tons daily has been defect to the smelter at Christide. There will be no shintlown, says lames 8, Douglas, president of the United Verde Extension Mining Com-

A 25-ton stamp mill will soon be duced in the mining property embracng the Gloryana and Victory chilas becated on the Black Canyon highway four piles south of Pumblebee.

Under the auspices of the American Automobile Association auto races will be run at Houghas, Feb. 22 and 23, 1921, as the main event of the relebration of George Washington's

The annual meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association will be held at Douglas, January 29 and 30, ecording to the announcement made by H. M. Rice, secretary of the orcanization. The bulk of the range cattle of the

state that are ready for market bave

been sold although the movement has not been completed, according to H. M. Rice, secretary of the Arizona Catthe Growers' Association. Wayne Hubber state treasurer, has received a check for \$100302.88 from the Pacific Fruit Express Company in

vate car tax of that company in Arisons for the year 1923. More than 1,000 gallons of liquor valued, according to the hootlegger's present retail prices, at more than \$15,000 were poured into the Saft River at Phoenix by federal probibl-

San Francisco in payment of the pri-

tion agents last week Announcement has been made by the Placenix office of the forest serfrom Globe to Salt river, which will connect the ranger stations of the Tonto forest direct with Phoenix.

California has declined to participate in a tri-state conference of representatives from Arizona, Nevada and Cal-Ifornia, which was proposed by Gavernor Hunt of Arizona, as a measure to remove some of the obstacles which have prevented ratification of the Colorado giver compact by Ari-

Immediate doubling of the force of ndners employed at the property of the Wenden Copper Mining Company at Wenden in order to accelerate the work in the drift on the 200 foot level has been announced by the manage ment. The drift which some weeks ago encountered a vein of bonanza copper are, is being pushed in the direction of the diotite dyke which cuts across the property for over a mile.

The total bonded indebtedness in the state of Arizona including state. county, special district, city and town bonds, bus increased \$614,872,90 during the year ending June 30, 1923, ne cording to a statement issued by the state tax commission. The report, which was compiled by M. S. Stanley, accomment for the tax commission shows that the total bonded indebted ness in the state outstanding on June 30, 1923, was \$43,376,683,53.

Total direct purchases of Arizon products by the Phelps-Dodge corpoention duing the first uine months of this year have exceeded 8524,000, according to a summarized report made public by the Arizona industrial con gress. Purchases during the past three months accounted for about \$175,000 of the total. Food products lember and timber, and powder were Important items. Business placed in Arizona by the United Verde Copper Company during October exceeded

The bid of the Prescott State Bank of par, accrued interest and prendungs of \$25 for each \$1,000 hand, was ac cepted by Wayne Hubbs, state treas urer, for \$5,000 worth of Mohave coun ly court house bonds. The eight bonds were held by Mr. Hubbs as security for state deposits in the Citizens' Bank and Trust Company of Bisbee, which was closed several weeks ago,

Unable to rally, due to the loss of more than a gatton of blocal, Leon M. Ponce, stabbed while attending a dance, succumbed to the injury, Concepcion Dacanegra, charged with wielding the stiletto which severed the sub-clayian artery, which resulted in the death of Ponce, is in the county half at Globe, pending the filing of charges.

Under an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court which holds that the state cannot reserve mineral rights in lands sold to itself, the state land department will be required to issue new cornflicates of safe on all state hands sold since 1915, the year in which the state land department was organized under the state fane crale of 1915.

The conviction of S. B. Brown president of the Central Bank of Wil cux, on a charge of receiving as an officer of the institution, deposits in a loads, knowing the same to be in solvent, and the sub-equent soutener of from three and one-half to live years in the state pentientiary was af-(frmed in an opinion landed down by the Supreme Court in the case. The ajanum was written by Justice Henry D. Ross, and concurred in by Chief call of Representative Correspond New Judge A. C. McAlister and Justice Frank H. Lynau.

FLOODS SWEEP

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN FLOOD THAT INUNDATES EIGHT VILLAGES

LAKE BURSTS BARRIER 274 NEW MEMBERS IN YEAR

600 DIE WHEN GIANT ELECTRIC PLANT DAM IN ITALY GIVES AWAY

Dezzo, near Bergamo, has overflowed and broken through the dike, the waters sweeping down through the valeys, overwhelming villages and drownber of victims is computed at 300 or more by some of the authorities:

The heavy rains which have been falling for the past few weeks caused the stream to overflow and filled the and the terrific force of the flood swept everything before it. The vilof Dezzo, originally containing and inhabitants, and the adjacent villages of Menaggio and Teveno were directly in the line of the rushing waters and were inundated. Many of the people, however, were apprised of the break in the dike and fled, together with bundreds of other refugees, to the

Red Cross relief was organized and the government is using all efforts to ald the sufferers.

The artificial lake was situated in the fertile valley of Camencia, about 500 feet above sea level. The bursting of the dike was followed by tragle scenes. The whole alley of Dezzo is devastated, and eight villages at least have been blotted out. Dezzo itself was completely destroyed by the wa ters, which covered every house. Only the church steeple can be seen. Five generating plants were so badly damaged that the city of Bergamo is with nt lighting power.

The stricken people number into the thousands and army units have been dispatched to the devastated zone to open up kitchens. Army engineers will give every possible aid in the reconstruction work.

Bergamo.-Six hundred dead, three villages destroyed and fifty square miles made desolate. This was the toll of the flood from Gleno lake when the great dike guarding it collapsed, releasing the water, which carried all before it. It swept over the hills and down into the valleys for a distance of

Bergamo valley today is nothing but barren waste of mud and water-a veritable lake in which it is dangerous to venture, for in some places it is over a man's head. In this soggy mass, the hodies of the victims lie tangled among fallen trees, telegraph poles, buildings and bridges. The homeless are counted in the thousands, jest of whom are mourning for lost are on the scene while all available ments in the Civil war, troops have been mustered to aid the shelterless.

dughes' Speech Criticized in Berlin Berlin, - Secretary Hughes' Philadelphia speech, cabled here in brief form, draws adverse criticism from the Conservative and Jonker organs, which operously complain that the atteronces of the American cabinet chief provide po concrete help for Germany in her present sorry plight.

Clergyman Jailed After Riot Toledo, Ohla - Factions in the Hellenic Greek orthodox church here rioted when the Rev. Emanuel Papastefanou squght to prevent the Rev. M. Ambrousius Mandeloras from assuming the pastorate of the church, and as result the Rev. M. Papastefanou and twelve of his followers are in Jail on charges of interfering with religious services. Three police detectives assigned to attend church service to prevent trouble were unable to handle the situation. Three riot calls were turned in.

Thirteen Convicts Escape Prison Lansing, Kan. Crawling through mud and slime in an abandoned tunnel 100 yards long, thirteen prisoners escaped from the Kansas penitentlary here. The men were enjoying yard privileges when they made their way to freedom. Warden A. V. Anderson said existence of the tunnel was unknown, even to the prison engineer, who had been here twenty-three years. one of the prisoners who escaped had been in thirty years, and it is thought he may have remined knowledge of the tunnel.

Will Attempt to Impeach Judge Washington.-An attempt will be made by Democratic members of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives to impeach Federal Indge Julius M. Mayer, for sentencing Charles L. Craig, New York city comptroller, to sixty days in Jul for contempt of court, it was automorated here, Tenmeratic numbers of the You York delegation met Jure at the

Arek City, and adopted a resolution

hosanding Mayor's Imposiblicate.

OODS SWEEP ITALIAN TOWNS AMERICAN

Roy R. Volk, Adjutant Altus (Okla.)

Legion Post, Adds Many New Names to Roster.

To Boy R. Volk, adjutant of the James Mouroe Rosch post of the Amerleun Legion in Altus, Okla., is given Milan. The huge artificial take at credit for a remarkable growth of post membership.

When Volk was named to the post of adjutant the organization had last 18 members, but he increased this in ing inhabitants by the score. The num- less than a year to 292, making it one of the principal posts in the state.

The first thing Volk did was to se cure one of the best-equipped club rooms in the state; with a kitchen which would permit meals to be served lake to the bursting point. Millions of to 300 at one time, a billiard room cuble yards of water were let loose, and a \$1,500 library. Well-equipped offices and lounging rooms are to be found in the quarters.

In his drive for members Yolk made n clean sweep of the city of Altus and extended his efforts to the surround



Roy R. Volk.

ing country, visiting many ex-service men on nearby farms. He hopes to boost the post membership to 500 before the close of the year, and aspires to a home owned by the post,

Volk lost all his immediate family two brothers and a sister, in the World war and is himself disabled. As ser gennt in air service, he was cited for meritorious work while at Post field, fifteen miles to Lake Iseo, which no similar recognition having been checked the momentum of the vast granted a soldier at that post through out the war, it is said.

FLAGS ARE IN SEALED CASES

World War Colors of Ohio Units Are Placed in Statehouse at Buckeye Capital.

relatives, or searching for their bodies. at Columbus, O., there to rest by the ft

The ceremony attending the return of the flags to the state, in accordance with a recent order of the War deerans of both the tivil and World Sonfab when a Herd appeared on the wise against damage by fire district partment, was attended by many vetwars. Three national units of defense are represented by the World war flags now in the keeping of the statethe regular army, the National Coard and the reserve corps. In a paratiprior to the placing of the flags in the statehouse many of the colors were carried by the original color sergeants The flags were presented by Col.

who carried them in the World war. Charles Rhodes, chief of staff, Fert Haves, Fifth corps area commander. representing the United States gov. ernment. They were received by Ad Jutant General Henderson of Oldu-

American Legion officials portici nated in the ceremony,

LEGION THEIR BEST FRIEND

Disabled American Veterans Express Confidence in Organization and Seek Its Help.

The American Legion is the best friend of the ex-service num, was the declaration of James A. McFarland of Dalton, Gal. national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in an address delivered before the national convention of the Legion at San Francisco.

The disabled American voterans realize that the best friend of the exservice man is the American Logion. he said. "That the organization that has the strength to force the issue to demand the recognition due the exservice men is the Legion, and I ain sure my crippled buddles of the D. A. V. are glad that I rade 3,000 inflex to let you men of the Legion know that we believe in you and want you to stand to an and help age?

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MYSTERY DIAMOND IS SOLD

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Carried to England from Russia at the time of the Bo'shevist revolution plum, quince and cherry, the mystery diamond known as the (Princess Mary" has at last charged ounds, the purchaser being a resident castern slope of Mount Anthony, and in the north of England. The price extends over a large portion of Carpold has not been divulged, but its later beauty hill. It is understood that the awner, Gordon Nathan, last year with allfamate goal is 190,000 fruit trees. frew the diamond from anytim as the Some of the rows of trees in this highest hid did not reach \$10,000

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Good and Bad,

"Want a man to plok apples?"

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Occupies 3,600 Acres and Has -

65,000 Trees. Vermont bays claim to the largest privately-owned orchard in this coun iry. It is located at Bennington, being the property of Edward II. Everett of Old Bennington. In this plants ing there are more than 50,000 apple-

trees and 15,000 trees, partly of pear, The area occupies more than 3,600 arres of land at the base and on the

orchard are almost a mile long. The archard frees are set out in (int, with a Maltese cross on the look, large divisions and the divisions are Flags carried by Ohlo units in the and was named the "Princess Mary" subdivided into blacks lettered after World war have been placed in a scaled glass case in the statehouse was made to present the stope to her so numerous that the manager has is large as the famous Hope diamond. In the same division. Every raw of Relief parties from Milan and Brescia side of the colors carried by Ohlo regi: is large as the tamous Hope diamond the large is given a letter and every cross Mr. Nathan thinks the value of the large is given a letter and every cross of Nathan thinks the value of the large is given a letter and every cross of the value of the colors are included. year is given a number. In this was

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-Harvard Lumpangt.



The Winter Breakfast

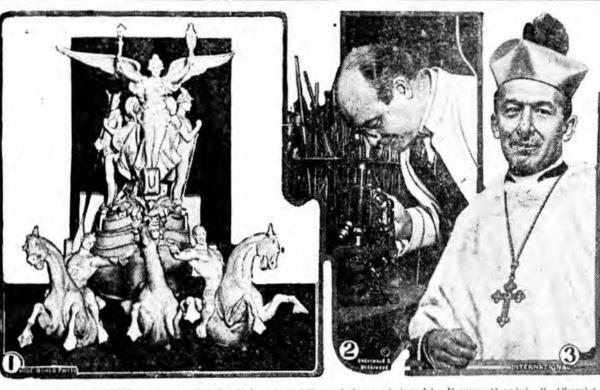
which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment.

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1-Model of \$250,000 war memorial for University of Texas being sculp fured by Pompeo Coppini. 2-Chemist of municipal health department analyzing Christmas candies, as is being done in all cities. 3-Archbishop George W. Mundelein of Chicago, who may be made a cardinal at the secret consistory December 20.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Great Britain is Disturbed by Information That Germany Is Arming for War.

JOHNSON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT Britain is just realizing the truth of what France has been asserting for months, namely, that Germany is rapidly and systematically preparing for a war of revenge. The British government, press and public are viewing the situation with considerable alarm, Seemingly authentic reports state that since October, 1922, three months before the occupation of the Ruhr, the Germans have been recruiting, training and rearming large numbers of men far in excess of the stipulations of the Versailles treaty. France is informed that Germany already has enough cannon to equip from forty to sixty divisions, and that her factories are working overtime turning out more | weeks. armaments. For a long time the Berlin government has kept the allies from checking up on the strength of military commission has been unable to function. A Reuter's dispatch says:

"British officials, however, feel that Germany is not able at present to arm the large number of men she is training, in the event of mobilization, with the necessary artillery, owing to the French being in possession of her principal industrial and munitions area in the Ruhr."

It may well be that the rest of the world will yet admit that the French occupation of the Ruhr was wise, expedient and justified.

It has just been revealed that the Germans on Jan. 10 arrested a French captain ten yards beyond the Swiss-German frontier on charges of espionage, and Berlin has determined to put him on trial in Leipzig next January. The French are arresting Germans as

OR the time being the German gov Fernment is in the hands of the various nationalistic parties, and the Socialists and Communists are in eclipse. President Ebert first gave the vacant chancellorship to Dr. Heinrich Albert. whom Americans remember as the obnoxious chief of propaganda connected with the German embassy in Washington during the early years of the war. It was evident he was to hold the place and he found it impossible to form a ministry that would be acceptable. Ebert tentatively decided to dissolve the reichstag, but changed his mind and tion act." appointed Adam Stegerwald chancellor. This former premier of Prussia began to get together a cabinet based on a condition of all the right wing parties, but he, too, falled, and the job was given to Dr. Wilhelm Marx, leader of the Catholic party and national head of the Catholic School association. Dr. Stresemann agreed to take the portfolio of foreign minister and the new cabinet was to be backed by a coalition of the Catholies, the German People's party and the Bayarlan People's party, with the Socialists prom tsing benevolent neutrality.

It was predicted that the new gov ernment would follow rather closely the foreign and finance policies of Stresemann and would treat the Communists and Socialists with severity. Already General von Seeckt had ordered the Communist organizations in Germany to disband. Longer hours of work will be instituted and the industrial magnates will be helped to reapen their plants in unoccupied Ger-

"hunger demonstrations" in several parts of the city, and even tried to nulld barricades just back of Kniser William's old palace. The police attacked them in force, with tunks, armored cars and machine gens, and

seen put them to rent. Official announcement is made in American policy."

Warsaw that the Polish government has protested to Germany against the I favorite son for whom they may cap-will not mind it," said the geese. And has protested to Germany against the return of the former crown prince and also against the stopping of the activities of the allied military control commission, asserting that Poland's securlty is threatened.

FRANCE and her allies are disputing over the disposition of the payments to be made under the recent Franco-German industrial accord. The factory and mine owners wish all payments in that timber beyond a doubt. If Illinois kind and taxes collected to be applied to the account of Germany with the reparations commission. The French insist that the net receipts shall be handed to the commission only after the costs of the forces of occupation in the Ruhr have been deducted. The British and Italians assert all payments must go to the commission for apportionment among the allies, and they expected that America would take the same view since she has been promised \$25,000,000 for the cost of the army of occupation at Coblenz.

Belgium, having demanded in vain that Germany pay an indemnity for the murder of a Belgian officer last year, seized a lot of rallway cars and engines to make up the amount asked; but Berlin had more important things to worry about. It is said the Belgian government hopes to take home most of its occupation troops within a few

In some parts of the Ruhr last week there were what were called hunger riots, but authentic reports from the the German forces, and the allied region show there is no shortage of food there to excuse them. Not only are the crops in the Ruhr the best since 1912, but food is being shipped into the Ruhr at the rate of about a thousand carloads a day. Figures compiled mainly from German statistics show that Germany is the only country in the world where food prices, as figured on a gold basis, are still lower than before the war.

> SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON actu- beyond the three-mile limit. The ally faunched his pre-convention Tomako was flying the British flag and campaign last week in Chicago, where, en, he hid down his main planks. He declared himself in favor of a soldiers' much in common with the fanaticism bonus act because it was a solenin pledge which must be kept. He held prohibition movement in the United that if the computations of the Treasury department are correct, this need not prevent the reduction of taxes advocated by Secretary Mellon. Said he:

paying taxes on incomes under \$10,000. Vising means to stop the smuggling of Only 330,000 pay on incomes exceeding \$10,000. By reducing in the manner country. The details of the meeting that has been suggested the taxes of these 13,000,000 we would reduce the that the Canadian cabinet was in full government's revenue \$140,000,000, sympathy with the requests and pro-There is, according to figures of the secretary of the treasury, a surplus of \$300,000,000. Upon the basis of every computation this surplus is sufficient to only until Stresemann could return, justify the tax reduction immediately to the 13,600,000 of our people most needing it and to pay also the money required under the adjusted compensa-

> Lower freight rates, extension of co operative marketing and development of waterways were suggested by the senator as aids to agriculture that could be effected.

Coming to the subject of foreign relations, the senator declared his opposition to any policy that would commit this country to "undisclosed European adventures." He alluded to the proposal for a reparations conference, made by the national government, as 'n transparent subterfuge contrived by gentlemen who, having notoridusly tried and having notoriously failed, to get us into the politics of Europe directly through the Lengue of Nations tucky in December, will then succeed now wish to get us into the politics of R. M. Barton on the railroad labor Europe through the indirect road of a participation in European economic affairs in a conference called by govern- place last spring but asked to be perments and consisting of the appointers of governments.

"There are alternative policies. The cess appointment by President Harding one is intervention in Europe to save nany.

Berlin's Communists, under alleged an intervention dictated by conferences | FRANCE is considerably exercised an intervention dictated by conferences | orders from Moscow, undertook to hold in which we are but one of many. The deestanding by which, it is supposed. other policy is our own, frankly and Italy aims at supremacy in the Medopenly avowed, doing Justice to all, iterranean, A counter agreement be wrong to none, neither asking now re- tween France and Grovee is suggested ceiving benefits or profit, retaining our and the attention of the United States independence of action uninfluenced is called to the alleged fact that Spain by secret conference, undirected by a is working for an influence over Latin majority of foreigners; in short, an America that would be a virtual de

ture the state delegation against Al Smith, McAdoo or any other candidate. will not mind it. We want to head He is Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the state Supreme court, who is held in high esteem. He is only thirty-six years old. George E. Brennan, leader of the Democratic party in Illinois, says of Justice Thompson: "He is a man of marked ability and high character. His record is a remarkable one, and his friends consider him presidenis to enter a native son in the presidential race, Justice Thompson is entitled to serious consideration."

NONGRESSMAN GEORGE II. TINK-C HAM of Massachusetis, Republican and one of the most consistent foes of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act, is ready to introduce in congress a resolution calling for an investigation of the activities of the Anti-Saloon league, especially in New York and Missourl. In a statement issued by Mr. Tinkhani last week he asserted that "vast sums of money baye been used to influence public opinion in various ways, now entirely unsuspected by the American people, directly to control elections" and "to pay professional organizers and lob-

He also said the Anti-Saloon league and some of its state departments and subsidiaries have "openly and flagrantly violated the national campaign contributions law and the corrupt practices laws of several and certain of the

PWO coast guard cutters shelled and aptured the schooner Tomako, one of the most notorious of the rum-running vessels, off the New Jersey const, and in her hold was found William McCoy, called by the government agents the "rum smuggling king." He had pockets full of money and defiantly asserted that he and the schooner were within their rights, being taken her selzure is condemned by the Lonspeaking at a dinner of real estate don press as illegal, high-handed and unjustified and as having "only too and fury which have accompanied the

UP IN Ottawa a conference between the United States and Canada was VIn round, numbers 13,600,000 are held last week for the purpose of deliquor from the Dominion into this were kept secret but it was asserted posals of the United States. However, some of the things suggested are so far reaching that parliament will have to deal with them. It is understood that the United States is asking the refusal by Canada of clearance papers to liquor-inden vessels, the right of search on the lakes, and extradition of boot-

> REPRESENTATIVES of anthracite consuming states met at Harrisburg. Pa., on the call of Governor Pinchot, considered his plan for regulation of the industry through a joint commission to be formed under a compact of the states, and adjourned without Come, birds, let action except to call on Pennsylvania us hurry, hurry, to start things by repealing its coal tax and passing remedial legislation. Governor Silzer of New Jersey was the severest critic of the Pinchot plan.

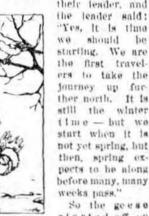
EDWIN P. MORROW, who retires from the governorship of Kenboard, serving as a member of the pub-He group. Mr. Morrow was offered the mitted to serve out his term as governor, so Mr. Barton was given a re-

sit on him." hance of the Monroe doctrine.



TRAVELING

"It is about time we were starting. Isn't it?" asked the Wild Geese of their leader, and



then, spring expects to be along before many, many weeks pass." So the geese started off of

should

"How Glad I Am." their Journey.

"Even though as they flew along they sald : "No, we the traveling procession."

"Chirp, chirp," said little Mr. Robin, "It is time for me to go North.

"I like to be an early arrival, too. Perhaps some of my family will not come until later,

"But I want to go soon now. There is one person who greets me with absolute delight and joy when I appear. "'Oh, there is the first robin,' she says, how glad I am to see him. It

seems like spring at last.' "And it is a pleasure to hear her say

Then the purple grackles began to travel, and the bluebirds said it was high time for them to be leaving. And the other birds began to follow, traveling for their spring and summer homes.

They went, carrying with them no trunks and no food and no sult cases! But their little wings were strong and their small bodies full of bravery. The ravens and engles and owls were already starting in housekeeping and attending to their domestic duties when the hawks began their jour-

The hawks traveled by day, for they were not afraid. The red-tailed hawks flew higher than the others and the duck hawks were on the lookout for prey as they traveled. They would even attack the plovers.

The bobolinks flew by night and from all over the birds started on their journey, which would keep them away erdale. during the spring and summer months. Always the birds had leaders who showed the way for the others to fol-

There were some young birds who had never been on a journey of any distance before, and they bravely followed along although it all seemed quite new and strange.

"Come along, come along," said the leader birds, "this is the way to come. "Do not get away from me. Stay close. Follow right behind."

And the birds did as their leader said. As a great flock of the robins were

flying along Lender Robin sang this song : We follow the call of spring, spring, spring.

And some of it with us we, too, will bring, As we go up north where it has been so cold. And even now we're being quite bold

To go so early in the season, Some birds think it's entirely out of reason.

But we want to go early and see

what's up, upon the very first worm we robins will sup. Oh, we call the call of spring, spring

spring, a with it soft rains will bring Which bring, bring, We'll be so happy we'll be so gay. Oh the spring, the spring we'll follow

"Yes," Leader Robin added, "we've become guite poetical, and we're going to sing this song with many variations and beautiful touches for the little person known as Dolly

"We're going to see her now. hurry! needed no fur-

who loves us and

whom we love.

And the birds ther urging, for this flock was going to the



place where Dolly lived and their little robin hearts were glad.

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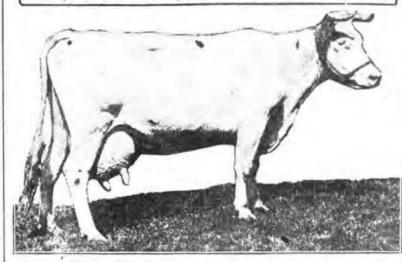
'Daughter, did 1 not see you sitting on the young man's lap when I passed the parlor door last evening?" "Yes, and it was very embarrassing.

wish you had not told me to." "Good heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind!" "You did. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must

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EXPECT ELECTRICITY TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Much Progress Made by Government in Power Survey.

"Parmers prefer to have experiments n electrical farm equipment performed by the government on a limited, designated scale rather than at their individual expense as was done in the pioneer days of tractor farming." J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, told the committee on the relations of electricity to agriculture, which met recently in Washington.

The purpose of the meeting was to secure the co-operation of the three departments of the government which are interested in the move which the farmers are making co-operatively with industry, combining the activities of the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior with that of the committee. The farmers hope to introduce the electrical power to the farm with a smaller shrinkage in farmers' pocketbooks than occurred during the period when heavyweight tractors were purchased by farmers long before they were so constructed as to operate economically.

"Extensive use of electricity on farms is bound to come in the next few years. The farmers do not propose to be caught with lines running to their farms which are too light to bear the current, or with equipment which will have to be junked after a short time because it is not fitted for farm operations," continued Mr. Cov-

S. H. McCrory, representing the Department of Agriculture, has already made much progress in his survey of all kinds of power now in use on farms, a preliminary report of which was given confidentially to the com-

Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work, and Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, agreed to co-operate through the departments with the committee, and ways and means to bring this about were worked out following the luncheon.

Secretary Work stressed the need for electricity in the farm bome, and said he had already pointed out the value of the use of electricity in the home, buildings, and field in a commu nication to forty thousand farmers lo ented on the reclamation projects,

"We wish, more than anybody else to keep our farmers on the reclamation projects to make them prosper ous and happy. We wish them to teach their children to stay there, and electricity will go a long way toward bringing it about," concinded Secre

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Howard M. Gore, said he expected electricity would do more than almost any other agency in taking the aches and pains out of agriculture. "It will also offer a substantial answer to the problem of reducing the cost of farm production-particularly power."

Oscar E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who sat in with the committee, called together by Secretary Work, for the eclamation service and recommending changes, attended part of the sessions of the committee on relations of electricity to agriculture.

of am very anxious that this form of co-operative endeavor prove a suc- larger associations arranges for sale ess," said Mr. Bradfute, "for it the creum under contract to cream but means a great deal to the farming in- ers and the combined volume of justry if we can work out even dightly in advance of the farming needs the proper information which formers should have for electrifying their farms. We are trying to work out along sound, economical and en- owned by producers also gives a great gineering lines, methods that will give farmers electrical power and prove the quality of their cream. In equipment and at the same time clininate so far as possible the experimental period in which the equipment passes rapidly through stages of improvement leaving obsolere equipment in the farmers' hands."

"Development of superpower sysems in this country will bring greatly increased use of electricity on farms," Secretary Hoover told the commitfee, "the organization of superpower beting department of the Ohlo Var systems is bound to come and it is Bureau folloration, who has been just as certain that a greatly increased the producers in their countries use of electricity on forms will be projects in all parts of titles. The recorded in this country in the next port shows that the direct chips few years. I am so deeply interested price in tilda has gone from 2 cent In this question that I shall have a below the Chicago extra price to 1921 to survey made of all the farm countries semething the Grents above that price in show how ejectifulty is used on for 1921.

farms abroad and also to obtain the results of any experimental work which would be useful in projecting the work here.

"I shult also appoint a department man to meet with the committee to morrow and to continue to work with it. I hope the committee will later take up the question of standardization of parts in the electrical industry and the interchangeability of them. In fact, I lope your inquiry and recommendations will not stop with the strictly electrical apparatus but will extend on to farm machinery which will be operated by electrical power, When the committee has worked out these standards the Department of Commerce will be pleased to lend its assistance in promoting them. Standardization on this field will work the same as it has in others. It will reduce the cost of manufacture and make possible more widespread use of electrical machinery,"

BIG SUCCESS OF IOWA BOY

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SELL CREAM CO-OPERATIVELY

Ohio Producers Working Together to Improve Marketing of Their Dairy Products.

Cream producers of more than 70 Ohlo communities are now working to gether to improve the marketing of their product. How successful the ru operative cream station method of marketing is proving is indicated by the purpose of going over the activities of fact that the number of stations has pluost doubled in slightly more than

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Improved prices, The co-operative method of testing and gathering cream in a station er opportunity for producers to linmany cases the percentage of mander one cream from co-operative stations has been increased materially, par-Healarly during the summer months Huyers in many cases have stated that ream from re-operative stations is a the best quality of cream they can buy

How well this work has pald to ducers is shown in a round topmade by E. D. Wald of the dairy or

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MONTH IN 12TH DISTRICT

Federal Reserve district during October, 1923, numbered 186, nr. therease of 50 per cent over the number of failures reported during September, 1923. Liabilities of failing concerns increased 141.5 per cent over the preceding month and, excepting February, were greater than in any month this year. Compared with October, 1922, the number and liabilities of business failures during October, 1923, Increased 1.1 per cent and 34.4 per cent, respectively. The average liabilities of busines sfailures in the district during October, 1923, amounted to \$20, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. RAT-SNAP will Kill | 061 compared with \$12,467 in September, 1923, and \$15,106 in October, 1922.

BEGGARS TO BE ROUNDED UP

Risbee, Dec. 6.—There are too many 'moochers' in the district, according to Chief Wirtz, who requests all persons who are stopped on the streets by teggars or whose homes are visited by PARI-MUTUEL CASHIER ROBBED men-asking for a "hand out" or money, to notify the police. An officer will be sent out to arrest the beggar and place him in jail on a charge of

and by rounding them up a great many of the land" or to visit the house of a races Saturday. proposed victeim themselves, Chief Wirtz said. The most common variety of house burglars, known to the police as "sneak-thieves," usually eall at a ouse, and if they find no one home enter it through a window or unlocked door. If someone answers their eatl they ask for food or money, he said.

NEW TREASURY CERTAFICATES

The treasury department sent to all sewspapers last week a request that public be informed of the new rices for treasury certificates, which them and inquire: "Have you any old are now for sale by postmasters. The lenominations and selling prices are as follows, and those holding certificates redeemable January 1, 1924, may ex-

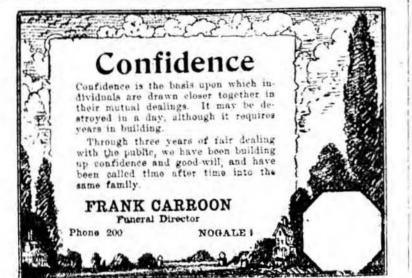
change them for the new issue: \$1000 certificates will be sold for \$500; \$100 certificates for \$80; \$25 certificates for \$20, which is a substantial reduction over the prices asked for the old issue.

The new issue will bear interest at the rate of 41/2 per cent compounded semi-annually.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week:

John Goss, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mildred Spence, Indianapolis, Ind.; Loraine Gludt, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Freeman, Clifton; Harry Bartruff, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pratt, Douglas: J. W. Cox, Los Angeles; J. H. Lawhon, Bowle; W. C. Barney, El Paso; Riley W. Self, Nogales; A. J. Zany, Hermon, N. Y.; Rev. Fr. Duval, them can upset the balance of the Nogales: John Gashywieller, Nogales: L. D. Damorin and wife, Phoenix; Miss Ortella Kozier, Newport, Texas; Miss Stella Carr, Clanmore, Okla.; L. D. Dameron Jr., Phoenix; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; W. F. Niel and wife, Elgin; Mrs. Paul Lienaux and daughter. Wichita Palls, Texas.



WANTS FOREIGNERS TO PAY OUR EXPERIMENTS WITH CATTLE FEEDING BY U. S.

For four years the United States deoldiers bonus with funds raised by a partment of agriculture has made expoll tax of \$250 on each immigrant and tensive investigations of the methods \$50 on every ailen resident, a tax of 2 and costs of fattening beef cattle in per cent on gross income of foreign the corn belt, especially in Illinois, Inorporations in the United States, an dana, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. increase in the inhe-itance tax and an (buring each of the four years pract) excess profits tax is proposed in a bill cally 100 feeding records for separate drafted by Representative Watkins, of farms have been taken in each of these states. The figures for each year rep-The bill provides for compensation resent the results with nearly 20,000 to former service men at the rate of head of steers. Another year will com-\$1.25 a day for freign service and \$1 plete this investigation, which should for home service, the maximum cash yield valuable comparisons of the

ARIZONA HORSES MOSTLY N. G., SAYS ARMY OFFICER

Col. A. McClure of the U. S. remount service says that of the 120,000 head of borses in the state of Arizona half of them should be killed in order to con-186 BUSINESS FAILURES IN ONE serve the range and the feed for bet-

Colonel McClure's opinion is well Business failures in the Twelfth founded. Arizona has given practically no thought to the development of its horses. The fact that the U. S. government has been looking over Arisona for horses suitable for remount purposes should act as a spar to livestock men to breed up the horses of the state to the government's requirement.

AHUMADA AND ERUPCION TO PAY DIVIDENDS

Bisbee, Dec. 6.-Directors of the Ahumada Lead Company and the Erupion Mining Company have declared another dividend payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 15, it was announced by J. F. Bankerd, seeetary. The Ahumada company will pay its regular dividend of 715 per ent and an extra dividend of 21/2 per cent. The Erupcion stockholders will receive the regular 71/2 per cent dividend with an extra 5 per cent.

Phoenix.-In the midst of several hundred racetrack fans, last Satorday, a eashier of the pari-mutuel association was attacked and robbed of \$800 by Many of the beggars are advance an unidentified man who escaped in men for burglars, Chief Wirtz believes, the crowd. A bag in which the cashier was carrying \$1600 was knocked from potential house breakers may be driv- his hand, and the robber snatched ha'f en out of town. It is the custom of of the amount, in currency, when it burglars to either send someone around fell to the ground. The robbery octhe residential district to "get the lay curred during the last of the seven

McADOO ADDRESSES UNION

San Francisco.-William G. McAdoo old members of the Brotherhod of Loomitive Firemen and Enginemen that he did not regard government ownership as the "wisest solution" of the American railway problem.

Sincere, but Mistaken.

A neatly dressed man, with a black mustache, stood, during the fall months, just outside our station, and as passengers came out would stop clothing you'd like to sell?"

My husband recently bought a new overcoat, and I decided to sell his old one. I remembered the man with the black mustache. I watched for him for some time without success. Finally, one evening, I saw him in his usual place.

Delighted and confident, I walked up to him, and said: "Are you the old clothes man?"

"Am I what?" he asked. "Don't you buy old clothes?" I in-

quired again. "I do not," said he, frankly amazed. I mumbled apologies and departed hastily.-Detroit Free Press.

Science Explains Top Spinning.

Everyone who has ever whirled a string to which a stone is tied must have noticed the strong "pull" as the stone tried to get away. Every part of a spinning top is trying to fly away from the center of the top in exactly the same way. This pull is called "centrifugal force"-the tendency to fly from the center. As each particle of the top has an equal pull, none of others. So long as this force is strong enough-that is, so long as the spin lasts-It counteracts the ordinary power of gravity, which has to confine itself to the peg of the top, the only point actually touching the earth. When the top slows down, the centrifugal force relaxes, gravity comes into its own again-and the top falls over. Scientific American.

Borderland of Sleep.

"Once you cross the threshold of sleep," said Dr. Hereward T. Carrington, lecturer, psychologist and student of the occult, "you begin to dream Often you do not remember dreaming and rarely ever do you remember more than the sketchy outlines of your dreams, but the dreaming has been continuous just the same."

It is with this threshold, this borderland state, when the conscious is becoming quiet and the subconscious is becoming active, that the study of the nature of sleep chiefly is concerned, It is in that period that most of the important discoveries about sleep and dreams are made. A few instances have been found where the figures of dreams, dream impressions, have been so vivid as to remain with the dreamer for a short time after waking.

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Women alway appreciate gifts of hosiery, and any of these would be a good choice. The values are excellent!

Full fashioned pure thread silk Hose, re-inforced heel and toe, lisle parter top. Black and colors

\$1.69

Full fashioned pure silk Hose, very fine weave. 20-inch boot, Very low priced at

\$1.98

Women's pure in-grain all-over silk lose, very heavy. Our low price only,

\$2.98



House Slippers Make Appreciated Gifts

Cozy and Handsome

Warm and serviceable house slippers are a boon to all, and make popular Christmas gifts Our displays will prove especially interesting to you both because of the variety of the styles and the prices which afford important savings



She says: "I will give HIM slippers" He says: "I will give HER shippers "

Men's New Silk Shirts At a Remarkably Low Price

See these high quality Shirts to appreciate them.

New Cannelle Stripe Patterns

A large assort ment, carefully selected from the season's choice stripes. Full cut: perfect fitting; full square tails

> Indeed a big value at





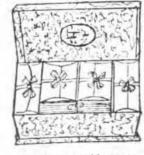
Necklaces Make Lovely Gifts



Read Necklaces in colors varied enough to match any costume. Girls would appreciate these as gifts Very low priced,

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Stationery In Fancy Gift Boxes



We have a wide assortment of suruled finen finished Stationery in white and tints, in fancy holiday boxes. Some contain 24 sheets and 24 env velopes, others have as many as 48 sheets, 24 correspondence cards. and 72 envelopes.

23c to 1.23

Favorite Story Books To Delight the Children

A visit from Santa Claus without story books is unthinkable! We have come to Santa's aid with a fine assortment of Story Books of all kinds.

Your Little Girl

will delight in the fascinating fairy tales, the many rhymes and jingles--a wealth of books to make the story hour a supreme delight.





Your Little Boy will be thrilled by stories of adventure, the tales of the Wild West-and many others! Pleasure-giving, instructive animal stories.

Beautifully Illustrated
In Colors

5c to \$1.69



Shop Early---Shop Now!

Let us urge that you do your holiday shopping

Waiting until a few days before Christmas to make your selections of gifts is liable to be attended with disappointment.

Stocks are then reduced and choice is limited.

Right now our collection of goods for gift parposes is complete and interesting.

And this is the time to room the greatest satisfaction from the pleasures of Ulreatman buying

