

PATAGONIAN

Con P Cronin Librarian

JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE

VOL. XI

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

you wish. Peltier orchestra. Don't miss it! sinking a shaft on the property. Lunch will be served free.

in the San Rafael valley-on a 40-60 agonia last week examining the Blue crop-share basis. Stock and implements Lead mine for James F. Reilly, whose furnished. For full information, call at company recently purchased the properthe Patagonian office.

R. deB, Smith, Mike Hogan, Bob Wood, Mike Long, J. B. David, Billie of Col. R. R. Richardson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longstreet of out. Casa Blanca Canyon were to town Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene and Mrs. Sara Baker an ddaughter of Elgia were in Patagonia Tuesday.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, neuts .- Advertisement.

John Vanderwalker is installing the large compressor at the Morning Glory mine for Superintendent C. B. Wilson.

John McDonald has returned from Morenci, where he was employed at the

Joe Miller and Charles May were in

Ed Hainline, returned to town Monday from Mowry, where he had been engaged in the construction of a large ore chute and hin for the Morning Glory tots Monday. mine. The bin has four chutes and a capacity of about 200 tons of ore.

H. H. McCutchan returned Monday from Mowry, where he had been constructing a road to the new loading chutes of the Morning Glory mine.

A carload of mixed ore went out on Tuesday's freight, consigned to the El Paso smelter. It was made up of ore from several small leases in the Santa Ritas, mostly from the Baca Float prop-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells was in tor Monday. town Monda yand Tuesday from the

Rafael valley were in town Wednesday. school,

W. P. Capehart motored to Tueson

Company was a Nogales visitor Tues- time to complete the work.

James Kane and James Parker Jr. were Nogales visitors Monday.

C. A. Bronson of Mowry is reported to be on the sick list. He was attended by Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer.

ness visitor to Nogales Monday.

Fred Goldsmith and W. D. Gray were dry-concentrating process. shopping in town Monday.

business visitors to the county seat sale. tI is a closed corporation, its of Coconino county potatoes had been burg, Pa.; Miss Mary and Miss Eliza-

Charles Pepper, cattleman, formerly world. of Patagonia, was in town Wednesday If Mesers. Reilly and Steins can se- side the state. What successful hanfrom his ranch near Tueson, where he cure a large lead-silver property in this dling of the crop has meant to the intends locating his cattle, which he district, with the privilege of giving it growers may be imagined when one rehas been busy rounding up the last few a thorough test, it is almost certain they members that thousands of acres of po- Committee will start things rolling for of the peace, and all wish the "squire" by recently wrote to Colonal Richardson

Col. R. R. Richardson, arrived in Pata. the proportions it deserves. There are the total deposits in all United States the costumes of the Cking" and will give a big dance if he is allowed been written. gonia Sunday, having been met at Pair- several large lead-silver properties here banks, \$38,000,000, compared with "queen" of the carnival are sold to to kiss the bride. bank by Val Valenzucia and Paul C. that carry platy of low-grade ore, and \$27,000,000,000 35 years ago. Moore, who motored to the El Paso and they should be able to secure one or The public was mulched of \$600 000,- will be decorated, and a grand time is Rupert Byerle of Duquesne says the Union Army at the age of 18 years. He Southwestern railroad at that place

been located there for several months. | cape is.

Masquerade Ball Feb. 10, 1923 E. D. Farley returned from Superior to attend the funeral of Col. R. R. Rich-There will be a big Masquerade Ball Satur- ardson. Mr. Farley is general superinday, February 10, at the Opera House. Pata- tendent of the Fortuna mine, at Supegonia. Dancing will continue all night-if rior, where he is pushing the work of

Chief Engineer C. H. Botsford of the TO LEASE-A well-equipped farm Anaconda Copper Company was in Patty from the Washington Trading Com-

Messrs Cumming and Cochran of No-Leck, Tom Farrell, Pat Sheehy and gales last week made an examination Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw were of the Andes group of mining claims, in printing. The Patagonian hid 25 cents in attendance at the funeral services the Patagonia mountains. The Andes for publishing the supervisors' proceedis a promising mine and has a large ton- ings, which would have paid the com-

days last week visiting his son-in-law are printed on. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask.

Pete Bergier was a business visitor to he county seat Monday.

Nogales visitors Wednesday.

town Tuesday from Crittenden, and at- San Rafael valley Sunday. He was ac- an appointment by the sheriff of a tended the funeral of Col. R. R. Rich- companied by Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cropp deputy sheriff for the Patagonia disand Miss Grace Van Osdale.

> Bethell, James Reagan, S. W. Kenward iff, three deputies acting as jailors, an class modeled the city of Rome and its often added prestige to the name of the business interests of the family. and Howard Keener were Nogales visi- under sheriff, and an "outside" deput seven hills recently in plasteline.

in town Saturday shopping. They were necessity for affording police notice accompanied by Judge Richard Farrell tion to the balance of the county other

James T. Reilly, mining engineer, was a business visitor to Nogales Monday.

Mr. Greenwood, who has a lease on could hardly be expected to put in an the seventh grade operated a school the silver property of Gray Brothers.

8-hour shift or a 24-hour one doing pobank during a recent arithmetic period. in the Patagonia mountains, near the lice duty. We need a deputy sheriff in

W. D. and George W. Parker, Otho San Rafael Valley, the guest of Mrs. tion in the county, and we have, for Kinsley and Billie Gates of the San Kate Gourley, teacher of the Red Rock many years, had a deputy sheriff sta-

Tuesday with the party that accompation Huntington Beach, Calif., where nied the remains of the late Col. R. R. he had been for several weeks, has Richardson. He returned home Wednes- joined hi sbrother Jim, who has a contract for drilling several wells at Santa Cruz, Mexico, for the Green Cattle Com-E. H. Evans of the Evans Mercantile pany. It will require about a year's

LOOKING FOR LEAD PROPERTY more. So the "economy" reason for t

Mining Engineer James F. Reilly and zena Concentrating-Metals Recovery Company, who have been in the Pata-Postmaster H. B. Riggs was a busi taken over two small mining properties, ter than ever before, officials of the Canyon; Hugh Wallace, El Paso; A. G.

company is owned by New York and Marketing Association. Dallas, Texas, parties, and is not for These figures show that 183 carloads burg, Pa.; Mrs. Andrew Fennel, Pittsprincipal stockholders being mea of shipped to Arizona points from Flag- beth, Pittsburg, Pa. wealth and standing in the business staff and Williams up to January 25.

will commence operations on a large tatoes were allowed to rot in other its big carnival with a Mardi Gray ball success. The judge says he will starry, for data concerning the early bistory scale, which may mean the develop- states, simply because the crop was big- in the custome house across the line in free of charge, the first couple coming of this part of Arizona, which would R. R. Blenkley, nephew of the late ment of this camp to something like ger than the market could absorb. more of them for their purpose.

Mrs. Dave Putnam left last Saturday A burglar entered the residence of a sociated Advertising Clubs of the ter into the spirit of the occasion. for Ruma, with her children, to join country editor in Iowa. The hurgiar World. Oil promotions were the most It is the intention of many Patage- he is daily taking out about five tons. For many years he had not personally her husband, Dave Jutnam, who has managed to save his underwear to es- profitable, with one deal netting \$30, nizas to attend the festivities, where of good copper are for shipment to the conclusted any of his various interests,

SUPERVISORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING: AWARD CONTRACTS

The regular monthly meeting of the county board of supervisors met Monday, the principal business for consideration bein gthe awarding of the various contracts for which bids had been advertised for. All the county job printing contracts went to firms doing business in Phoenix and Tueson. The Marsh Undertaking Company was awarded the contract for burying the indigent dead. If you die without money or friends it will cost the county \$8 to bury you.

The Morning Democrat was awarded the contract for legal publications at a figure that would make the heart of a lawyer glad and the pocketbook of a printer groan. E. D. Miller of the Vidette bid 40e straight for all publications, which was a figure near what it should cost the county for its legal nage of low-grade copper ore blocked Position bill, if a fellow didn't loaf on the job, and 25 cents for single insertion notices and 20 cents and 15 cents for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry subsequent insertions. The Nogalewere Patagonia visitors Thursday of Herald didn't submit bids for the printing. The Democrat's bid was 14 centper inch for all publications, which will O. J. Rothrock of Elgin spent several hardly cover the cost of the paper they

The St. Joseph's hospital was given the contract for caring for indigen-Mr. and Mrs. Francis and daughter, sick, and a Chinaman was awarded the cause of the death of its patron, Col. R. of the characteristic breed qualities of ure of the train carrying all that re- Robert E. Lee, Capt. L. W. Mix, Frank who are visiting in the San Rafael van contract to feed county prisoners, his K. Richardson. ley, were in town last Friday, shopping. bid of 32 cents a day per person won't admit furnishing any luxuries.

> office with automobiles were rejected and new bids will be advertised for.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bergier, Mrs. Geo. A delegation of Patagonians, includ-Stargo mine until it closed down last Sayre and Mrs. Melvina Sorrells were ing S. W. Kenward, C. L. Northeraft, good attendance. E. E. Bethell, James eagan, and Ben Val Valenzuela Jr. motored to the visors and requested them to approv triet. The request was not granted, freshments. The supervisors stated that a deputy Ben Powell, C. L. Northeraft, E. E. not needed here. Nogales has the sherty sheriff, beside the local police force, to preserve the peace, but it seems that Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were the board of supervisors cannot see the truant officer for the school. than that to be obtained by telephon- calf's brain last Friday. ing to Nogales for help-and telephones are scarce in the upper part of the With the use of blank checks and deall precincts-if they qualified-but a Bank of Patagonia, and the educational | constable, at from \$5 to \$25 per month, toy money of the school, the pupils of 3-R mine, was a Nogales business visi- this part of the county, and when he. The report of the attendance for the local school, spent the week-end in the is the second largest center of popula- of 116. ment of the sheriff confirmed by the ture came. board of supervisors has been refused on the ground of "economy," yet the sheriff's car has made trips enough from Nogales to Patagonia since the

GROWN POTATOES

a good one, in our estimation.

first of the year, if computed at 20 cents per mile (\$8.80 for the round trip)

to have paid a deputy's salary-and

A greater proportion of Arizona po-

and only three carloads to points out. MARDI GRAS BALL A FEATURE OF Port Huachuck disputing of farm prod-

MICKIE SAYS-

MERCHANTS ATTENTION! THERE ARE GOBS O' FOLKS LIVING IN THIS VICINITY WHO DO THEIR SHOPPING IN OTHER TOWNS! GEY BILLY WITH TH' ADVERTISIN' AN' SHOW 'EM WHY THEY SHOULD SHOP HERE!



SCHOOL NOTES.

School was dismissed Tuesday, be-

All bids for furnishing the sheriff's metic test card number 30-31.

The grammar grade pupils have

Powell, called on the board of super- n social meeting Thursday of last work the upper house, is out with the sug- interrment will be made in the family in the hotel lobby. The girls, tograther gestion that hereafter all bills he pre- plot, beside deceased parents and siswith the teachers of the school, played sented without the name of the author, ters. games, sewed, and enjoyed light re- Bills are too often considered on the Roland R. Blenkley, son of the de-

county. True, there are constables in posit slips, donated by the First State

is needed there isn't time to await the first five months of school shows an Miss Edna Henley, principal of the arrival from Nogales of a deputy. This average daily attendance in the school

tioned here, and there is no valid rea- ing some excellent free-hand silhouettes are getting busy. son why one should not be appointed of leemen carrying ice last Friday aft-J. D. Rountree, who has just returned now. The request to have the appoint. ernoon, just when the drop in tempera-

> All of the school rooms are delightfully decorated with blooming plants and bulbs at present.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

hotel this week include the following: is understood, \$24 per head. S. E. Blout, Phoenix; W. N. Bird and Thomas P. Steins, representing the Ari. MERCHANTS BUYING ARIZONA wife, New York City; Joe Pox, Tueson: Wesley tSoddard has returned to the Colonel Richardson was one of the plenty of musical talent here, as well G. G. Franklin, El Paso; Wm. S. Crosby, Salt River valley, where he will resume original organizers of the Standard Oil as a desire for a better feeling among Douglas; L. A. Taylor, El Paso; B. C. a position he formerly held as vulcaniz. Company, which was at that time the residents. These get-togethers are gonia district for some time and have tatees is being used in Arizona this win. Young, El Paso; Merle Brock, Parker er for one of the lending garages. are looking for a large lead property Arizona Industrial Congress declared Reynolds, El Paso; W. G. Shaw, Den-; that can be handled with the company's recently in making public figures on ver; Mr. and Mra Ogle, Burlington, where he is assisting Mr. Marstesller in settled in the San Rafael valley, where Mr. Goold is a "live wire" agent. shipments of Flagstaff potatoes, com- Vt.; G. W. Daniels, New York City; Dr. the care of cattle belonging to the First he purchased the Spanish grant, now He should receive all the encourage-The stock of the above-mentioned piled by the Coconino Parm Burean H. A. Schell, Tucson; C. W. Williams, National Bank. Dallas, Texas; Mrs. L. J. Pagan, Pittstional Bank of Nogales.

NOGALES CARNIVAL

be gorgeous. Both sides of the horder

just pure enjoyment will reign.

GREENE CATTLE CO. HAS LARG-EST REGISTERED HERD

The distinction of recording the largest number of Hereford cattle regis-1922 goes to the Greene Ctatle Company of Patagonia, Arizona. They regis tered 825 head of purebred Herefords in the American Hereford coord for

This information is contained in a retion will benefit from enlarged demand and better prices during 1923 and that improvement fundamental economic condition sonce more favor the range are buried his parents and three sisters. James Layman, of purebred entile.

Herefords are teh leading breed of beef cattle, and association fieldmen, through their familiarity with treads of community. the livestock industry, are able to keep a finger on the sensitive pulse of mar ed by Rev. Earl Cropp, and a song serv. Luz Valenzuela, Miss Amalia Valenzue ket conditions.

realizing more and more the officiency held by Masons of Patagonia, Tueson, of the purched in economical be f pro. and Nogales. Tueson Masons, after the dents who came to Patagonia to pay Hereford in increasing numbers occause a midnight service prior to the Jepart. Mayor James A. Harrison, County Clerk the ': whiteface.'' These qualities are mained of our beloved townsman to its D. Wilkey, eashier of the First National early maturity, freedom from disease las tresting place at Franklin, Pa. Margaret Fortune has passed arith- and ability to convert the rough and un- At the request of Colonel Richardson, prime beef quickly and economically. charge of the Parker & Grimshaw Un-

PROCEDURE IN LEGISLATURE long standing of the deceased.

Senator C. A. Pierce of Patagonia, Paul C. Moore, a nephew, accompa-Mrs. Annu Fortune's sewing class had Santa Cruz county's contribution to nied the remains to Franklin, Pa, where

ence to their merits, he says.

introducer, rather than the name add- | Colonel Richardson was been at Phiping prestige to the bill.

The class in physiology studied a ures proposed b ythem, and referred host of nephews and nicres, by a sister, respects. Senator Pierce's suggestion to the rules Mrs. O. D. Blakeley, of Franklin, Pa. committee, of which Mulford Winsor is | The family moved to Franklin, Ve | pended during the funeral of Colonel

tilon in foreclosure proceedings. It is he engaged after coming to Arizona, being Mrs. Gardner, who died a few

VAUGHN

Recent snows have made conditions until the time of his death. Through Pupils of the fourth grade were mak. favorable for ploughing, and farmers purchase and otherwise he acquired

> Stanley Stoddard has gone to Scotsposition in a garage.

son, Henry Jr., has started on a motor a company to take over all his holdings. The previous meeting of the local trip to California, where he expects to Patagonia Commercial Company, a mer the fact that it was no well advertised.

Jim Parker has taken a position with

J. G. Fraizer spent last Friday In

Sonora. It will be a mask affair and to him for his services, and, in addition, bave been interesting reading had it

1000 last year by promoters of spurious anticipated. There will be parades with Santa Nino mine, belonging to the did not see actual fighting, but was stocks, according to a report of the As. floats, and everybody is expected to on. American Smelting and Refining Com- detailed to round up deserters and pany, is on the shipping list, and that deaft dodgers.

R. R. RICHARDSON, PIONEER tered by any one breeder with the American Rereford Association during OF WEST, AGE 76, DIES FEB. 6

his loss will be keenly felt by the resi- Commercial Company, as manager. view and forecast just issued in Kan-dents of Patagonia and Santa Cross The mines owned by the Richardson sas City by officials of the American County. Funeral services were held at Mining, Beal Estate and Commercial Hereford Association. Officials of the his home, in the Commercial Company Company include, among others, the organization state that stockmen and building, following which the remains Andes, Josephine, Flux, Hardshell, were taken to Tucson in charge of the and many others. Deceased formerly Parker & Grimshaw Undertaking Com- owned the 3-R and the Blue Nose, the pany and prepared for shipment to his former having been purchased by the boyhood home in Franklin, Pa., where Magma Copper Co., and the latter by

American farmers and stockmen are beautiful Masonic funeral service was Boblinger and J. E. Henry,

marketable products of the farm into made some time ago, the funeral was in dertaking Company of Tueson, the late carned a second half-holiday by their SENATOR PIERCE PROPOSES NEW O. C. Parker having been a friend of the Masonic Ledge Tolly; Judge

mere name of the introducer, in prefer- ceased only susviving sister, who are rived in Patagonia last Sunday, will re-Senator Sims suggested that the bill main infeinitely here in charge of the

hango County, Pa., while Mr. Richard. Richardson, and school was dismissed Scuntor Pierce is the nuther of two sen was quite young. His father was almed to give owners of unpatent- engaged in the mercantile business to Colonel R. R. Richardson was the

to Arizona he engaged in the cattle died last week. business, but soon took up mining and in this section of the country.

business affairs of Patagonia and Santa attended the meeting of the club, held Henry Barton, accompanied by his Cruz County, having recently organized in the Opera House. Henry Wood sold a lot of fine cows company was arganized, the Colonelloy. people of this community have the com-Guests registered at the Commercial and helfers this week, and received, it ally provided for his close associates, munity spirit and need only the gubling new company.

known by another name. He sold his a good thing for any community, and Clyde Shields is located in Nogales, each and came to Arizona in 1879. He string a better and happier life. pany. After selling the grant to Mr. forts to promote your welfare. the cattle department of the First Na- brothers the land comprising the town-Cameron, he purchased, from Ashburn site of Patagonia, later acquiring the land surrounding Monkey Springs, which he named the Pennsylvania Runch, the name it still bears, although itn has passed into other hands.

Next Sunday the Negales Carinval John McCarty has qualified as justice State Historian Major George P. Kel-

Col. R. R. Richardson was a veteran of the Civil War, having joined the

but supervised them all from his office. In the sun-Washington Star.

It is with much sorrow that we chron | E. F. Bohtinger has been in charge of 1922. Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, 3:30 o'clock of Col. Roland R. Richard. Joe C. Collie has bad active charge of Kansas and Hawaii were runners up for son, founder of the townsite of Pata- the real estate brauch, and Val Valengonia. He passed peacefully away and zuels Jr. has conducted the Patagonia

Practically the entire population of Among the local friends and associ-Patagonia turned out to do honor to ates of the deceased who accompanied the memory of the leading citizen of the the remains to Tueson were: E. E. Bethell, W. P. Capehart, Mr. and Mrs. After the religious services, conduct. E. D. Farley, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Miss ice by ladies of the community, the cla, Fred Valenzuela, J. C. Collie, E. F.

Included in the list of Nogales residuction, and they are turning to the arrival of the body in that city, held their last respects to the deceased were Bank; E. K. Cumming, real estate man; Theron Richardson, cashier of the First National Bank; I. Burgoon, Taylor Wilkey, C. E. Wheeler, eashier of the First National Bank; Worthy Master Charles E. Hardy, and many others, mostly members of the Masonie and

Colonel Richardson will be missed by many who accepted his charities, which were numerous and were carried on without ostentation. Pew appeals for assistance were unbeeded, and many a year family was relieved from distress through his kindness and generosity,

The funeral of Colonel R. R. Richardsen was one of the most largely attendpenville, Ciarion County, Pa., July 10, ed that has taken place in Patagonia. Mrs. Amelia Isinhood is serving as President Winsor intimated that he 1846, being 76 years and 6 months of Friends of the dead man from all parts favored anything that would add to the age, lacking four days, at the time of of the county and several from other prestige of either senators or the mean- his death. He is survived, besides a places being present to pay their fast

All business of Patagonia was sur

ed mining claims the rights of holders that city, where the deceased Patn. third Arizona pioneer to die within a of real estate in the matter of redemp gonian learned the business, in which short time in Patagonia. The other two recorded as of great benefit to pros- When Colonel Richardson first came weeks ago, and Mrs. James Brash, who

merchandising, which latter he followed COUNTY AGENT GOULD ATTENDS MEETING OF LOCAL CLUB

Last night Lee M. Gould, county agrimost of the valuable mining property cultural agent for Santa Cruz county. and another member of the ecrylee, in At the time of his death, Colonel charge of the organization of communidale, Ariz., where he has accepted a Richardson was largely interested it the ty clubs, paid a visit to Patagonia and

> which consist of miney, land and the club was not well attended, owing to cantile establishment. When the new Last night's gathering showed that the and had them named as directors in the hand of experience to have one of the best club's in the county. There is interest in the company for \$130,000 should be attended by all citizens de-

> the property of the Green Catile Com- ment it is possible to give him in his ef-

What Are Sun Spots?

By way of explaining sun spots, an English scientist, during the course of an address made before the Royal nociety, suggested that there may be certain levels in the brilliant shell of hot vapora constituting the visible surface of the sun, where the temperature, although very high, falls below the critical temperature of the elements there present. In that case those elements would be precipitated into liquids, if the pressure were sufficiently great Such liquefied masses, floating in gaseous matters of greater density, would, it is thought, present the characteristic appearance of sun spots, for If the liquid were opaque it would look darker than the surrounding photosphere. When the liquid re-evaporates the spot disappears. This theory impites that the sun spots are the first visible beginning of a change of state

"A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

The First National Bank of Nogales

Nogales, Arizona. ASSESTS OVER \$2,000,000.00



One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection



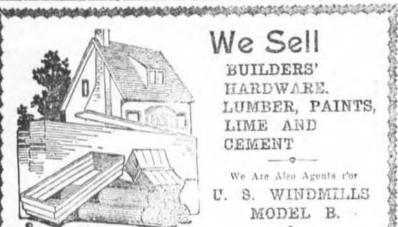
quiet, homelike, con-genial, morally and an hotel you can safely patronize and recmend: particularly traveling alone.

(The owner of this publication stops at the Hotel Lee when in Los Angeles-why don't you?)

Patagonia Drug Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

New, fresh drugs arriving daily Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention



We Sell

BUILDERS' HARDWARE. LUMBER, PAINTS, LIME AND CEMENT

We Are Also Agents for U. S. WINDMILLS MODEL B.

PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY J. W. Miller, Manager.

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

Three Months

Entered at the postoffice at Patago via, Aria, as accord class mail matter

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

To Whom It May Concern

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Easta Cruz Patagonian never inany one. Should an erroneous state mental affairs. They said that they ment appear in the columns of this proposed to elect a man who would not paper, call our attention to it, and it do these things. an error, due correction will be made

OUR GUARANTEE-We guaranter of the time of the transaction, and you must mentioned The Santa Cruz Patagor.ian when writing the advertiser.

'KIDDING" THE FARMERS ON

political, commercial and social-from it was enacted. 1918 was the chief factor in the rain that came to the Ameriaen farmer in ternational co-operation-after 1918 -. Fall's job. either by the government or by bankers or business men-in any definite or systematic way to maintain or keep stabilized the international exchange, credit, and trade situation, so as ta keep back and forth between Europe and America. The result was that when the eash and the liquid or gilt-edged credit of Europe became exhausted she could not, unnided, keep stabilized the exchange situation and so buy our supplies of surplus foodstuffs or raw materials so as to go to work. Europe needed vast quantities of there, being entirely depleted. The result was-her eated and demoralized, and prices and market conditions in Europe went to exchange was one cause of this. The law of supply and demand was thereby

Since that time our farmers have sold market, which meant any old price far below that which the law of supply and demand would have fixed under some reciprocal trade conditions which in famous and painfully thorough Japaternational economic co-operation would have maintained.

It is "kidding" the farmer sure enough to point to the larger quantity of his exports during 1921-22 to a broken and collapsed market and keeping silent as the grave about the almost nominal prices be got, when the farmer farmers could have exported even larg. | rior might expect, er quantities had they been willing to give it away or to take nominal prices

Everyone knows that tens and even undreds of millions of abla-bodied peror starving for our surplus foodstuffs, who had foolishly resisted the Jara- fore J. C. Jetmore, U. S. Commissioner, ply and demand therefore would have land. insured a splendid price for our surplus if permitted to operate.

"President Harding sees nothing in the international or domestic situation which will require an extraordinary seesion of congress," says the Washington Post, recognized as the official apokesman of the administration.

When President Harding and his polifical advisers contraplate the fact that upon the assembling of the next congress the reactionary Republican party, as at present constituted and pital operations or dental seancescontrolled, will cease to function, it may be said with obvious truth that Mr., subjects. Young people should be en-Harding not only does not want an extraordinary or special session of that ongress, but that he does not went a egular session either.

The total sales of sugar in this coun- the hubit of receip conversation. try during 1922 were 11,200,000,000 pounds. If that quantity is sold in 1923 under the ':protection' of the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff law it will and the American people about \$197,-000,000 more than they paid last year.

The principal regret expressed at Secretary Pall's resignation is that it was not accompanied by the resignation of Attorney Genera (Daugheyty).

ONE HARDING PROMISE THAT

Judge Ewin L. Daviz, who represents the fifth district of Tennewee in conress, who has won additional distinc-\$1.50 tion by his leadership of Democratic op-\$1.00 position to ship subsidy, has made the riscovery that President Harding gave, one pledge in the 1920 campaign which he has faithfully kept. Being eminentfair in all things, Judge Bart took be opportunity at the Jackson Day din-

> Harding full credit. He said: "During the 1920 campaign you will recall that they (republicans) de ounced President Wilson and his adanistration in unmeasured terms. They criticised film severely because, al though the head of his party, he had taken the lead in party matters; they upbraiched him bitterly because, al-

ner in Philadelphia to give President

"They proposed to set up a sert of and ample justice cheerfully accorded political Sanhedrin of elder statesmen and master minds, perhaps permitting

the president to sit in as an observer. "Candidate Harding acquiesced in the reliability of every display ad this sort of a program, and he is the Department of the Interior, U. S. Land certiser in this paper, and agree to only man who ever ran for president make good to every paid subscriber who had as one of the chief planks of any loss that may occur through trust his platform a promise that, if elected, ing a display advertiser who proves to be would only be a figure-head prest. Lawless, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the dent, However, he has kept that 1 edge on May 5, 1916, made Homestend Ensurplaint must be sent within a month to the letter, and I want to be fair try, No. 030272, for S15NW1/4 and E1/4 enough to give him full credit for it." SWV, Section 5, Township 23 S., Range

have the tariff commission undertake above described, before A. G. S.la, Noto make the Fordney-McCumber profit- tary Public, San Francisco, California. cors' tariff law do what the Republican on the 6th day of March, 1923, the wit-The Republican policy of isolation- congress said it would accomplish when access to submit their testimony before

Owl Preys by Night.

The habits of animals are developed and regulated chiefly by their sur- First pub. Feb. 2, '23; Fifth, March ? roundings and by the sort of prey on they live. Sea-gulls, for example sen dive a considerable distance under water and catch the fish which form their principal article of diet. while a chicken would starve to death if forerd to depend upon this method of securing food. So it is with owis. which generally make their appearance only after dark. This species of birds feeds mainly upon mice and other small creatures which are active purchasing power becoming exhauster makes its flight almost noiseless. It B. & Meridian, has filed notice of in comes out after sunset in search of its feed. It is also because of this habit that the owl's eyes, like the cat's, are so made that the pupil can be dilated until the bird is able to make use pieces early in 1921. The fluctuating of every particle of light available and, while owls cannot see in absolute darkness, they are able to utilize the faintest of light rays to such an extent that they can spot and eatch their prey un-

Wholesale Human Mutilation.

Forty thousand pairs of ears and 40,000 noses, the war trophles of that nese General Hideyoshi, lie beneath the plain stone marker and grassgrown mound of the "Mimi-Zuka," or Eur tomb, a short distance from one of Kloto's main streets.

They were deposited there as evidence of the valor and success of Hideyoshi's expert carvers, and also to serve as emphatic warning of the fate is only interested in the latter. Our all who crossed that determined war-

ever, the bounty of any recent exploit, Hisleyoshi was the strong man of Japan more than three centuries ago, and his gruesome trophies were once ple in Europe have either been in want the valued property of 40,000 Koreans during 1921-22, and that the law of sug- nese general's invasion of their native | at Forf finashura, Arizona, on the 2016

The Fine Art of Conversation.

other arts are lath to devote a little time daily to the interchange of good conversation. Practice three times a First pub. 1-19, 23; fifth pub. 2-15-23 day, a few minutes at a time, during breakfast, buckern and dinner, will enable the shyest boy or girl to become a ready conversationalist.

Table talk accd and be brilliant, but It must be agreeable. Impassioned arments, mulliolous cossip, shop talk, usekeeping troubles, details of hosthese and kindred topics are not social couraged to report at the dinner table any pleasant incident of the day or to Invite comment upon books, music, pic- NE4, BE48W4NE4, N438E4, 812 tures, etc. Good stories-brief and NEWSW4, NWSEWSW4, NWS well told-may be repeated at dessert SW4/SE4, Section 8, Township 23 S. time. What is re-weith is to nequire Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian,

SOME BIRD

The other day two wettern, our of chone was very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rush I by, and as it passed the engingave a double shrick that reemed to rend the sky. The deaf one turned to has friend and remarked, with a happy mailer "That's the first eacked Tive

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Febru-

NOTICE is hereby given that Jose It. Lopez, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on July 26, 1019, made Homestend Entry. No. 042579, for Whattaself NEW. WHSELINEL, SWENEL, SEXWE Section 11, Township 20 S., Range 16 E. G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed no tice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 12th day of March

though the chief magistrate of the na- Negales, Arizona; Fred L. Petnam, P. Lopez, Richard T. Fossett, both of tentionally to wound the feelings of tion, he had taken the lead in govern- Michael G. Rouse, both of Schoita, Ari-

> JOHN R. TOWLES, Register First pub. February 9, 1923. Fifth pub. March 9, 1923.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(030272)

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that John It is going to cost the taxpavers many incline of intention to make Taree-Year undreas of thousands of dollars to Proof, to establish claim to the land W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner

Republican "lame ducks" are not Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. 1921-22. Icolation meant no further in limping in their race to get Secretary Lawless, Loretta Lawless, both of Patagonis, Arigona; Victor J. Wager, Malcolm Middleten, both of Negales, Arl-

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(020540)

Repartment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that John who, on April 6, 1915, made Homestead at night. Therefore, the owl, which Entry, No. 026540, for SEV, Section has developed a soft plumage that 35, Township 22 S., Range 19 E., G. & S.

> J. Wager, Ressie Parker, George Janua el, all 3 no Nogales, Arizona, Clyde Me-Pherson, of Patagonia, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES. REA First pub. 1-19, 23; fifth pub. 2-16 tax

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Phocu'x, Arizona, January 13, 10:3,

NOTICE is hereby given that Lonyeart, of Canille, Arizona, who, on Pebruary 21, 1917, made Homestead En ry, No. 632144, for WiggWW, Will WWSELSWY, WMNEWSWY, Sec. tion 25, EMEMNEMNEM, Section 35, The cars and noses are not, how- NW4 NW4, Section 36, Township 21 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Merid ian, has filed notice of intertion to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above deverbed, Le-

day of February, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses; Walter Lowrey, of Garden Canyon, Arizona; Quite often people who are will Joe Lefevbre, of Pt. Huachuca, Arizona; Ing to spend years in the perfection of Berry Cardoer, Charles F. Davis, both

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Lana Office of Phoenix, Arizona, January 13, 1923,

NOTICE is hereby given that Thee lore G. Dunham, of Pategonia, Arizona, who, on March 19, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 021775, for ELSEL. has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Conner, V. S. Commissioner, at Noinles, Arizona, on the 20th day of Febmary, 19.33.

Claimant rames as witnesses: Grac-Parrell, Victor Wager, both of Nogales Arizona: Robert N. Kenton, J. E. Lawless, both of Patagonia, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First mab. 1 15, '23; fifth pub. 2 16 '27.

The Patagonia Commercial Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

ent eat SKINNER'S meat

General Merchandise

BRAN-MIDDLINGS-SHORTS

The Patagonia Ice & Light Plant has just received a carload of BRAN, which contains middlings and shorts-a fine combination feed for dairy cows and other stock.

Price, per 70-lb. Sack, \$2.25

PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

Patagonia, Arizona

"A PAL FOR YOUR POCKET

BANK BOOK OF THE

FIRST STATE BANK Of Patagonia

Patagonia

Arizona

-helpful, too

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORTLINE

THE CONVENIENT, COMPORTABLE WAY

9 a.m. Arriva Patagonia 10:30 a.m. Leave Nogales Leave Patagonia _____ 11 a.m. Arrive Nogales _____ 12:38 p.m. 5 p.m. Arrive Patagenia 6:30 p.m. Leave Nocales 7 p.m. Arrive Negales ___ Leave Patagonia

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Monteguma Heisl, Negoles, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

Our meats are known all over the state. Our meats are butchered in Arizona

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY NOGALES, ARIZONA

Notice the Magazine subscription bargains on another page.

The Case and The Girl incomiana-1923

INTO A TRAP

SYNOPSIS .- Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalle Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without be-ing instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance. That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie. Next morning Natalle tells West she has been trou-bled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her. Parcival Coolidge, Natalle's uncle and guardian, is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalle's flance, Natalie, Coolidge and West plan a visit of char-ity. Leaving West in the car, Na-talle and Coolidge enter a small cottage. Before they return, West him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie for a purpose. Natalie in-forms West she has been mistaken in her suspicions and that she has no further need for his services West is astounded, but leaves. On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. In the city West is vis-ited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed; for no apparent reason. He thinks lidge was murdered,

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Where was it the three of you went on Sunday in the runabout, Captain West?" asked Sexton.

"To a house over in the factory district; some charity case that Coolidge was interested in-the widow of one of his employees, I believe.

"Did you see the people?" "No, I didn't go in; waited outside in the car; it was no affair of mine. Why?" he asked in surprise.

"Because, sir, Miss Natalle seemed like a different person when she got back. Not in looks, or nothing like that, I don't mean, but in the way she talked and acted. Nothing suited her all the rest of the day. You know how she was to you, sir. Well she was just that snappy with all of us, even after we brought the body back to the house. And she wouldn't look at him, sir, not even after he was dressed proper and laid out."

"I hardly believe," said West thoughtfully, "you can attribute her state of mind to anything that oxcurred on that trip. Indeed she was in high spirits all the way home."

"I can't help that, sir," Sexton insisted blindly. "It was something that happened yesterday what set her wrong, an' if I was you, sir, I'd find out what happened in that house first of all. Could you find the place?"

"Yes, I think so. I'll look it up, although I don't have much faith in your theory." He glanced at his watch. "I'll go out there now. You come back here sessed absolutely no proof, and, apabout five, and we will talk over any discoveries I may make.

"And what shall I do, sir?"

on the knob of the door. The light in

his eyes hardened. "Nothing occurs to me now, Sexton, unless you can find an excuse to return and West told his story. His listener to Fairlawn, after something you have forgotten, let us say. If we can learn

what Miss Natalle proposes doing it might turnish a clue."

"Very well, sir, and I am to be here at five o'clock?"

"Yes, at five; I will leave word with the doorman to show you in at once." West picked up a taxi-cab for the trip, bidding the chauffeur to drive to a certain section of the city, and then up and down the various streets until told to stop. His conversation with Sexton had greatly strengthened his conviction that this was a murder, and he had determined to ferret out the truth if possible. Yet, thus war there was nothing to build upon, no ciue, no motive, no suspicion as to who had perpetrated the deed. He simply faced a blank wall, in which no lawn from the car line, an' come in entrance was apparent, yet there must be one, if he was only fortunate have no good excuse for goin' back enough to stumble upon it. Deep down in his heart West was conscious that | meet up with Miss Natalie. She might he possessed a motive in this search far more worthy than mere curiosity. But I didn't have no need for being That motive was Natalie Coolidge. He afraid, for it seems she'd driven into smiled at the thought, yet confessed town about noon, an' hadn't got back. it true. In spite of her curt dismissal, There wasn't nobody but the servant his memory of the girl centered about around the place, sir. Do you rememthose earlier hours of their acquaintance. Something mysterious had occurred to make her change so quickly, and he was unwilling to condemn her

before learning the real reason. The chauffeur drove slowly up and down obscure streets for half an hour before West recognized familiar | had a telephone call this morning that surroundings, and motioned for him took her into the city. Lizzle she to draw up against the curb. He had discovered the place sought, but It was a man's voice. He wouldn't from the street it exhibited no signs of occupancy, nor did any knocking at speaking to Miss Natalle. Lizize had the front door bring response from within. He circled the building. Every door was locked, but, as he passed along the other side to regain the taxi, a man emerged from the next house, and hailed him.

"Say, what're yer snoopin' round there for? Lookin' for somebody?" "Yes, the parties who were here

Sunday. What's become of them?"

"Hobart, you mean?" "Is that his name? I met him downtown, and he told me to come here," three times to be sure." West explained rapidly. "We had a

"Oh, yer did, hey," leaning his arms on the fence. "Well, Jim Hobart was her car, an' drove into town." the hare he giv' me. That's my house, I

By Randall Parrish

Copyright 1922 by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

took."

which is why I happen to know what | his name was. Something queer about that fellar, I reckon, but 'tain't none o' my business, You ain't a detective, or nothin' like that, are yer?"
"Nothing at all like that," West

laughed, although interested. "Why? to his mind it was hardly likely Ho-Did you think the police might be

"Not for enything I know about, only he skipped out mighty sudden. Paid me a month's rent, and only stayed there three days. That looks sorter queer. Then Sunday that fellar directory, will you?" what committed suicide out south-I read about it in the papers-came to see him in a car. I got a boy workin' in | immediately began to inspect the volhis factory, that's how I come to know | ume. who the guy was. The next night Hobart, an' them with him, just naturally skipped out."

"Who did he have with him here-a family?"

"A woman bout his age, I should say, an' a younger one. I didn't see 'em only from the window; didn't get no sight o' the girl's face at all, but could tell the way she walked she was young. They didn't have nothin' with 'em; that's all my stuff in the house there."

Feeling the uselessness of trying to learn anything more, West thanked

him, and returned to the taxi. "Back to the club," he ordered briefly, and settled into his seat to think.

The information thus gained had been small enough, yet sufficient to stimulate his belief that he was at least upon the right trail. The sudden departure of this man Hobart, and the the family, were important items to visited this cottage to aid a widow and orphans. There had been some other object in his call. The girl must have known and understood the real and might lead to trouble. To avoid purpose; that was why they both acoutside in the car. It was part of in ignorance. Yet they had made a mistake in taking him along at all. This error alone gave him now an opportunity to unravel the riddle, But did it? What did he know? Merely that Coolidge had not gone to this house on an errand of charity; that the occupant called himself, temporarily, perhaps, Jim Hobart; that his family consisted of two women, undescribed except as to age; and that all three had mysteriously disappeared together. He might take it for granted that this disappearance was caused by the death of Coolidge, but they had left no trail, no inkling as to where they had gone. He might

parently, any further movement on his part was completely blocked. More puzzled than ever, although Both were standing, West with hand now fully convinced that murder had been committed, West could do nothing but wait the reappearance of Sexton. The latter arrived promptly on time,

suspect this sudden vanishing had di-

rect connection with the crime he was

endeavoring to solve, but he pos-

seemed to sense the situation clearly. "It wasn't no mistake, your goin' out there, sir," he said confidently. "What we know now gives us something to work on anyhow, an' it's just what I thought—that trip Sunday led up to this killin', an' something happened while they was in there to stir Miss Natalie all up. Now we got to find this fellow-what did you say his name was, sir?"

"Hobart-Jim Hobart; that is, he was known by that name there." "And did you say he has simply dropped out o' sight?"

"That's true; never left a clue behind him."

"Well, sir, I'm not quite so sure about that. You listen to me, sir. This afternoon I walked out to Fairacross the fields to the house, I didn't there, sir, an' was sorter afraid to have thought I was fust spyin' 'round. ber Lizzie, the second maid-sorter full face, an' light hair?"

West nodded, wondering what all this might be leading to.

"Well, she an' I always hit it off together, an' I talked with her quite a bit. She told me, sir, that Miss Natalie went to the 'phone when it rang, an' leave no message, but insisted on to call her down from upstairs."

"Did the girl overhear the conversation?"

"Not so as to make much out of it, sir. She was sorter interested, the man's voice being strange, and hung around in the hall listening, but about all she could make out was what Miss Natalie said. It seemed like he was givin' her some kind of address, which she didn't exactly understand, an' so she repeated it after him two or

"What was the address?" "238 Ray street, sir, an' then about an hour later, Miss Natalle ordered

"Yes, sir; it was the electric she

West remained silent, tapping with his knife on the table. This might prove important, and he could not afford to ignore the information. While bart had called the girl, yet the possibility remained.

"I never heard of a Ray street," he sald at length, "but of course, there may be one. Oh, Charlie," he stopped a walter passing, "Bring me up a city

The man returned with the book. placing it on a chair next West, who

"Ray street," he said doubtfully, fingering the pages, "There is no such street here, Sexton. Are you sure you got that right?"

"That's what she said, sir; I made her say it over twice."

"Ray Street; wonder If it could be spelled with a W? By jove, it is-Wray! Here we have it, only five blocks long, extending from Conway to Grogan, Rather tough section I should judge. It wouldn't do any harm to take a look around there. Perhaps that is where Hobart went: he might have been the one calling Natalle. Rather a wild guess, but it will give us something to do. Are you game, Sexton?"

"Quite so, sir." West hardly took the adventure seriously, being more influenced by curlosity than any other motive, but Sexton was deeply in earnest, in full faith fact that no young children were in they were upon the right trail. Doubtful as he was, West had neglected no consider. Coolidge, then, had not precautions. The map assured him that they were invading a disorderly section of the city, where to be welldressed would only invite suspicion, this possibility, he had donned his quiesced so readily to his remaining most shabby suit, and wore a cap largely concealing his face. In one their mutual plan to thus leave him | pocket of his jacket within easy reach lay hidden his service revolver loaded, and he had induced Sexton to accept a smaller weapon in case of emergency.

The street was not inviting, the saloon on the corner being flanked by several small factories. The brick sidewalk was in bad condition, and lit-



"Well, What Is It You Fellers Want?"

tered with junk of all kinds, while the roadway was entirely uncared for, and deeply rutted from heavy traffic. Half way down the block was a tannery, closed now for the night, but with its odor yet permeating the entire atmosphere. Altogether, the scene was desolate and disagreeable enough, but the street was deserted of pedestrians, the factory doors tightly closed for the night.

The two men pressed their way through along a narrow passage, finding less obstruction as they advanced, the second block being composed entirely of houses, largely of the tenement type, and apparently

principally populated by children. Wray street was lined with homes usually humble enough outwardly, yet the thoroughfare was clean, and the small yards had generally an appearance of neatness; 238 was a three-story brick, on the corner, the second story evidently utilized for living purposes, and the ground floor occupied as a saloon. The upper story exhibited no signs of occupancy, the windows unwashed, and two of them boarded up. The two lingered in uncertainty opposite the house. Standing there idly, however, did not appeal

to West. "Well, let's go over," he said impatiently. "There is nothing to be

learned here." It was an ordinary bar-room and, their entrance apparently aroused no special interest. Besides the man behind the bar, a rather rough-looking foreigner, a Pole, in West's judgment, three customers were in the place, two with feet upon the rail talking with the drink dispenser, and, one at a small table moodily contemplating a half emptied stein of beer. There were three other tables in the room, and the captain, with a swift glance about, doctor which would be cheaper-to drew out a chair and sat down, his set the leg or amputate!—Chicago love's magic drops, a few-but use movies there. Instead, we spend our coffee. Drunkenness is rare, action being imitated by Sexton. The Journal.

bartender came forward around the end of the bar, while the man nearest shifted his position slightly so as to look them over, conversation instantly ceasing. Something indefinable in the fellow's attitude, and steady stare, gave West a feeling of hostility, which was not dispelled by the gruff greeting of the bartender.

"Well, what is it you fellers want?" "A stein aplece, and a sandwichyou serve them, don't you?"

"Sure; bam or beef?" "Ham."

There was no cordiality, no welcome in either manner or speech. It was plainly the proprietor of the saloon felt no enthusiasm over his unknown customers. He came back with the beer and sandwiches, pausing this time to wipe off the table, as an excuse for speech.

"You guys live 'round here?" he asked gruffly, "Don't remember ever seein' yer in here before,"

"No," returned West Indifferently, ooking directly into the hard face. "I'm a smoke inspector, an' we just dropped in on our way back to the offce. Why?"

"Oh, nothin'; only we don't get much trade outside the neighborhood." He walked back toward the bar, pausing an instant to whisper a word to the taller man who still stood there staring moodily at the table. What he said apparently determined action, for the fellow addressed crossed the room to where West and Sexton sat, deliberately pulled up a vacant chair and joined them.

"Bring me another, Mike," he ordered. "That is, if these gents don't object to my joining 'em awhile."

CHAPTER VIII

frapped.

West smiled pleasantly, glad the man had taken the initiative, thus naturally opening up a way for asking certain questions. Whatever his own immediate object might be in thus scraping an acquaintance made no difference. It would doubtless develop in time, but meanwhile here was the opportunity sought to discuss the affairs of the neighborhood. Yet the subject must be approached with due caution. The very indifference of the bartender, coupled with the evident desire of this hanger-on to form an acquaintance, served to reveal the real nature of the place. Plainly enough strangers were viewed with suspicion, and this was no ordinary saloon, catering to whatever trade drifted within its doors. More than likely it was rather a thleves' hangout, ever suspicious of the activity of the police.

Yet this fellow bore no outward semblance to the common conception of the underworld. He was well dressed, easy of manner, with an exceptionally intelligent face, blue eyes meeting West's gaze frankly, a carefully trimmed mustache, with white teeth good humoredly showing when as he placed his wreath on the sarhe smiled, and threads of gray in his hair. His very appearance invited confidence and comradeship, while his outspoken words increased this imression. "Excuse my butting in" he ex-

plained genially, "But it's d-n dull a close student of Lincoln's life and around here tonight. Nobody to talk with but a couple o' bums. You see I don't belong around here; just dropped in for a bit of business with "I see," admitted West, puzzled,

and wondering how far he dared venture. "You can get loneller in a big city than anywhere else."

"You bet you can. You see I run a broker's office down town, an' it's pretty blame slow around a dump like this-you get me?"

"Sure; this seems to be a pretty quiet place." "Qulet! H-1! It isn't always so quiet. I've dropped in here when it was lively enough, believe me. But tonight it's specialist on various phases of Linthe limit. Fact is I come up for a little excitement, as much as anything else, but must have struck an off night. You're a smoke inspector, Mike says?"

West nodded. "Know Fred Karvan, I suppose?" "Oh, yes; friend of yours?"

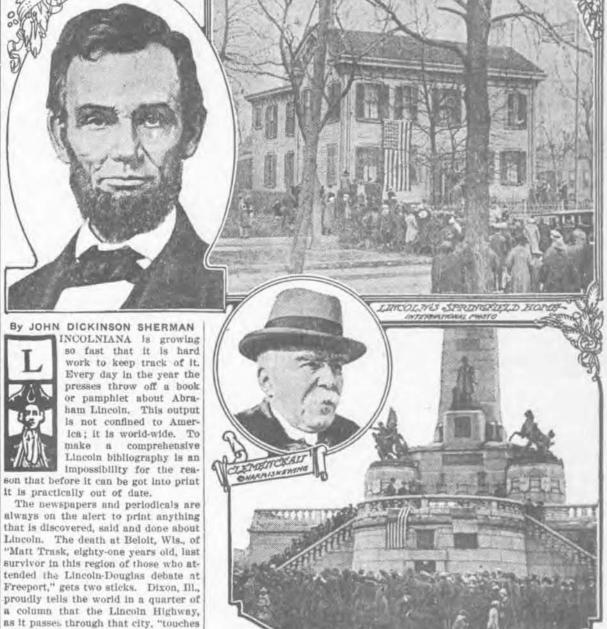
"Used to be; we were kids together down on the South side. He's got a pretty soft job now; stands in strong with the City hall, they tell me. Mean to drop in and see him some of these days."

"You'll find him a mighty good fellow," asserted West, to whom the name was entirely unfamiliar. "Well. I'm not so sure about that.

He's got pretty stiff the last few years. they tell me. But then you work under him, and ought to know. Head of your department, isn't he?" "Yes, but I only meet him in a business way, of course."

"And the ex-soldier went down as though hit with a pole-ax."

Business Woman, My father, an old doctor, has had many strange experiences in his career. I have often heard him tell this one: He had been called to see a man who had been severely hurt in a runaway. After examining the patient's injured limb, he was summoned into the next room by the patient's wife. She wished to inquire of the



to write this continuation of the development of American Institutions as trypresented in the life, work and has never been done. All that has of it is, has been little more than the coin's birth; collection of material. Even that is cester, Mass."

The late Franklin K. Lane, a cabinent member during the Wilson ad- the South." ministration, was often addressed by Public sentiment in the South, as points of resemblance between Lincoln his friends as "Mr. Presidential Im- indicated by the press, did not appossibility"-which was their way of prove. "What has come over the old safe guess that the "Tiger" placed that expressing their belief that if he had soldiers at this late day, that they not been born on the wrong side of the should be guilty of such a foolish and every word he said came straight from | St. Lawrence he could be President of uncalled for attack on Lincoln, at a the United States. He was a good time when all Civil war animosities American and will go down to history should be dead beyond resurrection?" as the first secretary of the interior to lasks the Birmingham Age-Herald. Some of it is of course of trivial im- recognize in our national parks one "The Civil war was an 'irrepressible of the nation's biggest natural re- conflict,' no Seward truly phrased it," sources and economic assets. After says the !!lmore Sun. "Few persons to add little to history. One feature a serious operation a few days before there are who do not hold the memory his death Mr. Lane was writing his of the tall, gaunt, hudan man from thoughts about "that other land," as filinois in highest reverence and reis set forth in "The Letters of Frank- spect," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dislin K. Lane," by his widow, Anne W. patch. most invariably add a mite to our Lune, and this unfinished fragmentknowledge. A good example of this inexpressibly touching to those who courthouse, the only remaining court

eccounts for almost every minute of last word from his pen; stantiates his text with more than fifty new land, I think I'd rather ionf with Memorial museum. has produced something which will be swap the longings of our hearts whole circuit will be marked. of importance when the master biog- that others never heard of. He wouldn't try to master me nor to make at Lincoln, Ill., which shows that Lin-Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge me feel how small I was. I'd dare to coin owned property there on the of Indiana has the ambition to be that ask him things and know that he felt south side of the courthouse square. master biographer. Defented at the awkward about them, too. And I R. Sherman Fowler of New York last election in his effort to return to would find. I know I would, that he city has found in the secret drawer of the senate, he now has leisure for the had hit his shin just on those very a desk that belonged to his grandwork and announces that he has begun stumps that had hit me. We'd talk father, Benjamin B. Sherman, two leta "Life of Abraham Lincoln," in at of men a lot, the kind they call the ters from Mrs. Lincoln after her husleast four volumes. He says he great. I would not find him scornful. band's death, in which she sets forth planned to write it while he was Yet boys that he knew in New Salem her unsatisfactory financial situation.

finishing his "Life of John Murshall." | would somehow appear larger in their "My idea," he says, "is to try to souls than some of these that I had write a companion piece to my life of called the great. His wise eyes saw the great chief justice. Who took up qualities that weighed more than and carried forward Marshall's philos. smartness. Yes, we would sit down ophy to its conclusion? What man where the bank sloped gently to the best represents in his life the evolu- quiet stream and giance at the piction of that philosophy of government? ture of our people, the negroes being It was Lincoln, of course. It there-lynched, the miners' civil war, labor's fore seems to me it would be useful holdups, employers' ruthlessness, the subordination of humanity to indus-

thought of Abraham Lincoln. This esting additions to what may be called "Lincolniana," made since the 1922 been done thus far, excellent as much | celebration of the anniversary of Lin-

The United Confederate Veterans in not up to date; since the appearance of convention assembled in July at Richthe Nicolay-Hay 'Lincola' in 1890 a mond, Va., adopted a committee revast amount of manuscript material port recommending for use in the cophagus within the crypt it was seen has been discovered and is now avail- schools of the South a certain pamable. There is Lincoln data nearly phiet. "This," says the report, "preeverywhere; there are large collections the official evidence, gathered tions in Washington, in Boston, in principally from the United States Illinois. The best collection of news- government archives, which proves papers of the period-about five the Confederate war was deliberately decades-is in the library of the and personally conceived and its in-American Antiquarian society at Wor- auguration made by Abraham Lincoln, and that he was personally responsible for forcing the war upon

Illinois has bought the Metamora love Lincoln and knew Lane-was the building in the state where Lincoln appeared as a lawyer. The old build-"But for my heart's content in that ing will be preserved as a Lincoln

notes and cites more than sixty au- Lincoln slope a river bank. I know I A granite marker has been dedicated thorities. Incidentally he makes many could understand him. I would not at the McLean county courthouse in corrections of errors contained in sev- have to learn who were his friends Bloomington. It carries a bas-relief of eral widely read works on Lincoln, and who his enemies, what theories Lincoln's bust and the words: "Abra-Possibly it is of comparatively little he was committed to and what against, ham Lincoln traveled this way as he importance how Lincoln spent those We could just talk and open out rode the circuit of the Eighth Judicial last hours. Nevertheless, Mr. Starr our minds and tell our doubts and district of Illinois, 1847-1859," The

A tax receipt of 1858 has been found

Recipe for Happy Life

the very site of the blockhouse where

Abraham Lincoln was quartered while

serving in the Black Hawk war of

1832." The placing of a wreath on

Lincoln's tomb by Georges Clemenceau

gets a column or two. And so Lin-

Clemenceau's visit to Springfield was

really a noteworthy occasion. The war-worn, cynical old "Tiger" is one

of the most striking figures of the

times and is still as temperamental

as a prima donna, in spite of his

elghty-one years. He was taken to

the Lincoln home at his request, was

seated in Lincoln's armchair and was

presented with a pen made from the

flooring of Lincoln's room with which

At the tomb he blazed with wrath

at the hard-boiled movie operators who

violated all ethics of the sacred spot

and cursed them fluently in all the

many languages at his command. And

He said as much a little later when

he spoke to a notable gathering of the

"greatest American," as he phrased it.

He declared that he had always been

services and that the Lincoln tomb had

been a fixed spot in his American

itinerary, determined before his de-

Historians will presumably see few

and Clemenceau. Nevertheless, it is a

wreath because he wanted to, and that

The American book output, enor-

mous as it is, is steadily increasing.

portance and even the best of it seems

of it, however, is of real value. The

coln's career has made his appear-

ance and his exhaustive researches al-

kind of work is "Lincoln's Last Day,"

by John W. Starr, Jr. The author

Lincoln's last twelve hours. He sub-

rapher does his work.

parture from Paris.

his heart.

he signed the visitors' register.

colniana grows.

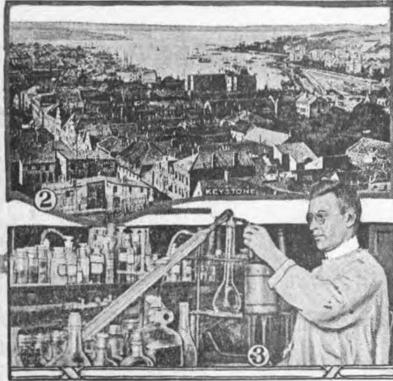
be gathered as much as the hand can of health, hold; of pleasant memory and of hope, three good drachms there must be at least. But they should moistened be with a liquor made from true pleasures grant, "is the Shqiptar's (Albanian's) authorities agree that there is little which rejoice the heart. Then of chief recreation,

them sparingly, for they may bring a | evenings playing games and singing flame which naught but tears can in the coffee houses." Look into al-Three ounces of necessity, first of therewith of merriment an ounce to evening and you will see men playing patience, then of repose and peace; of even. Yet all this may not bring hap-chess, checkers, dominos, backgamconscience a pound entire is needful; piness except in your orisons you lift mon, and often a group singing, says of pastimes of all sorts, too, should your voice to Him who holds the gift a writer in Harper's Magazine. Peo-

Singing is Albanian's Recreation,

drown. Grind the whole and mix most any Tirana coffee house of an ple living near the Elbasson prison said that every evening at sunset the prisoners sang together. Though wine "Singing," said a returned immi- can be procured in the coffee houses, There are no drinking. The Shqiptar prefers his





1-Mile D. Campbell of Michigan, appointed the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board by President Harding. 2-View of Flensburg German city which has been obliged to declare itself bankrupt because of Inability to repay a loan made in Switzerland before the war. 3-Coroner's chemist in Chicago analyzing some of the moonshine liquor that has caused many deaths there this year,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

General Strike Begins in the Ruhr on Orders From the German Government.

FRENCH RETALIATE QUICKLY

Isolate Occupied Region From Rest of Germany-American Troops Leave for Home-Britain and Turkey Can't Agree About Mosul-Doings In Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE and the other "progressives" in congress are preparing for a campaign against special privliege in the federal law. In a letter to LaFollette, Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, speaking for "conservatives," demands a showdown on the special privileges to combine and restrain trade granted by congress to farmers and organized labor and denied to manufacturers, employers and other elements. What do you think about this issue?

#***********

FRANCE'S operations in the Ruhr continue to monopolize most of the attention of the world. Developments followed one another fast last week, but it is yet too early to predict the success or fallure of the maneuver. Having occupied the entire Ruhr basin, the French announced their military movement would go no further at present and turned their attention to the difficult task of persuading or compelling the Germans to continue the mining of coal and other normal activities. At first the coal magnates said they would produce the coal if paid for It by the French, but their own government ordered them to cease, and this order they at once obeyed. A number of them, including Fritz Thyssen, son of the second richest man in Germany, were arrested and tried by court-martial. The French prosecutor admitted there were extenuating circumstances in that the prisoners had asked only that they be fined. All were Rhineland.

The immediate effect of this procedure was a general strike of all workers in the Ruhr, which had been plete the details of the evacuation. threatened for several days. To this the French responded with orders for the complete isolation of the district from the rest of Germany. It thus will become a buffer state economically attached to France and Belglum. The French would have liked to include the entire Rhineland in this buffer state, but refrained because that would complicate the situation. In Rerlin it was work will have to be done by the the matter be settled by a pleblscite Le Trocquer, the French minister of public works, and experts from that department who have been put in charge of the exploitation of the mines,

quit on orders from Berlin, and the tiethe occupied region. A dispatch from | that France and Italy would not asso-Warsaw said that the Polish war min- clate with Great Britain in forcing istry has ordered men of the Polish and former German armles whose service time has expired and who are familiar with the operation of railways, ers against the concentration of Greek with responsibility for them.

of the French government.

Ruhr occupation, that it has no bellicose intentions and that a recent movement of troops from the Lithuanian frontier has no significance. Great Britain seems somewhat at a loss on what attitude to take. She has no in-Italy is still hoping that the whole it was reported in Rome that Premier to issue a call for a world conference, Premier Branting of Sweden notified France that he would suggest to the they had surrendered. League of Nations that it intervene, at the meeting of the league council on January 29. So far Germany has consistently refused to take part in any is assured by the new agreement signed mediation parley so long as French troops are in the Ruhr.

said in Washington to be quite im- a standard in the rest of the bituminous probable, at least for the present. Un- territory. The terms are not vitally der the situation that has now developed the administration believes that agreement. If it does anything, it must do something that will be helpful and not harmful, and up to the present moment officials hold that there is no opportunity for anything more than has been done without making the situation worse.

If the United States should make a gesture toward France, the French were cut by the house from \$886,000 to would claim that the Germans had \$313,500. General Wells, speaking for thereby been stiffened in their resist- the department, said the original sums ance and if the Ruhr expedition falls, were not excessive, being based on they would blame the United States fundamental principles of defense. for its failure. On the other hand, if the United States should assume a course which the French could interpret as encouragement, the feeling of tion on several proposed measures. exasperation in Germany would be heightened. Either way no good would be done and the United States would be incapacitated for helpfulness in the cent. Instead of using the number of tion of the Colorado river compact in

ON WEDNESDAY, with simple, digwhich had been flying over Ehrenbreltstein for four years was lowered as of the proposal is to increase quotas propriate." The resolution also would American and French bands played for northern European countries and to provide for the appointment of a spe "The Star Spangled Banner"; Major decrease those from some of the south-General Allen turned the old fortress obeyed their own government and over to the French, and the little Amer-Ican army of occupation, with tears found guilty and fines totaling about in its eyes, took train for Antwerp \$20,000 were imposed. Appeal was where it was given a rousing welcome taken to a higher French court in the by the Belgians. Then the boys boarded the transport St. Mihiel and sailed for home. In the Rhineland there remains only a small detachment to com-Secretary of War Weeks has ordered that there shall be no American officers with the French or Belgian forces of occupation as observers.

DISPATCHES from the Near East and from Lausanne were not so reassuring last week. It seems the Mosul question was not settled outside Judge Edward T. Sanford of Knoxof the peace conference and yet rebelieved they planned to include not mains the chief obstacle in the way of the Supreme court to fill the vacancy only the Rhineland but also the Sanr an amicable settlement. Great Britand the Palatinate. If the Germans ain insists that the dispute must be Pitney. Judge Sanford, who is a nado not weaken, not only the official referred to the League of Nations, and tive Kentuckian, has written and lecduties in the Ruhr but also all of the the Turks are equally insistent that tured much on legal and other topics. French. They were planning to import | Lord Curzon gave the world a good a large number of Polish miners, for laugh by stating that England was not above all France must have coal from interested in Mosul because of its althe mines there. General Weygand leged oil richness, but only in keeping was made French high commissioner her piedge to the Arabs of Irak that in the region and established himself they should not again be placed under inquiry has been set afoot. Published in Essen, being accompanied by Yves Turkish rule. Most of the other questions arising at Lausanne have been Doctor Padro, the charge d'affaires, settled and the conference, it is said, will go ahead with the drafting of the treaty. In this will be a clause re-All German rall workers in the Ruhr | ferring the Mosul matter to the league. This will give the Turks an excuse to up was almost complete for the time refuse to sign, and then, according to being. However, several thousand rail- Curzon, there may be a renewal of war way men were sent from France to in the Near East. It was announced

> Turkey to accept the treaty. The Angora government, after pro-

mines, smelting works and postal serv- | forces in western Thrace, has called to ices to hold themselves at the disposal the colors all the Turkish reserve classes, 25 in number, according to dispatches from Smyrna. A large dele-POLAND has assured the German gation of East Indians is at Angora foreign office that it is preserving proclaiming its object to be the solidifithe strictest neutrality regarding the cation of the Islamic world; and an Egyptian delegation also is there asking Kemalist support for the struggle for Egyptian independence,

ILLINOIS is still blushing for the verdict in the Herrin mine massacre tention of abandoning her ally, but is trial. But the state senate has made skeptical of France's success. Some what amends it could by voting an public men and some newspapers there ample sum to enable the attorney genare demanding that the British army eral to continue the prosecutions. The of occupation be withdrawn, and it verdict at Marion might be considered was decided that a cabinet meeting as based on either the alibis offered or should be held to discuss this question. | the defense presented that the killings were justifiable under provocation. Unaffair can be settled by mediation and fortunately for itself, organized labor has chosen to accept the latter inter-Mussolini would ask the United States | pretation. The murders were not committed in the heat of conflict; the men were massacred in cold blood after

PEACE in the bituminous coal field for this year and probably longer by the operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America in New York. The agreement covers the THAT the United States will inter-fere in the embroglio in any way is diana and Illinois and will be used as and a half in the Booneville, Mo., pen-

> THE War Department has appealed I to the senate to restore to the army bill for defense the appropriations rejected by the house for the Oahua and Panama canal defense projects and for maintenance of power works in Manila. The amounts asked by the department

One, introduced by Reed of Pennsylvania, increases the percentage of immigrants admissible from 3 to 5 per of 1910, as is the case in the present | which would provide that the question nified ceremony, the American flag law, the bill provides that the census of ratification be put over to a special ern European nations.

> 101 the Green resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution which a ridge between Dry Canon and Cabalwould prohibit further issuance of tax- lero Cañon. exempt securities. It had the approval of President Harding and Secretary of sault with a deadly weapon upon the the Treasury Mellon, but the vote was person of Alex McBeath, over a year not partisan. Twenty-four Republicans opposed it and 23 Democrats voted for it. The resolution's chances for adoption by the senate during this session are doubtful.

DRESIDENT HARDING sent to the senate the nomination of Federal ville. Tenn., to be associate justice of caused by the resignation of Justice

C HARGES by the Washington police that some foreign envoys are using their diplomatic immunity to supply liquor to bootleggers have aroused the federal prohibition agencies, and an reports named the Cuban legation, but went to the State Department and stated that he was in entire ignorance of "any alleged selling of liquor" at traveling agent of the Santa Fé refrigthe legation.

THE open hearing in the atrocities THE open hearing in the account of the big Live Stock was second place at the big Live Stock when second place at the big Live Stock was second place at the big Live Stock Morehouse, La., came to a close on Show recently held in Denver, the San Thursday and indictments are expected | Miguel county boys finishing Just beto follow. Before adjournment of the hind the Colorado team which carried hearing Attorney General Coco made a off first honors. Wyoming was given statement concerning the outrages in third place, the team being 69 points testing to the aliled high commission- the parish, charging the Ku Klux Klaz behind.

AN EPITOME OF Southwest News LATE LIVE NEWS From All Over

mously ratified by the New Mexico House of Representatives. The big building of the Roswell

The Colorado river treaty was unan-

and Arizona

New Mexico

Planing Mill at Roswell, N. M., was totally destroyed by fire recently. Jessie Lee Zaring, said to have been a former resident of both Clarkdale

and Mesa, is suspected of being the slayer of J. J. Wheeler, shot near his still in a dugout at Ash Fork, Ariz. The body of Margaret Marston, 17 years old, waltress, was found at the base of an eighty-foot cliff from which

she had fallen to her death a short dis-

tance from Castle Hot Springs, near Phoenix. T. G. Norris of Prescott was elected president of the Arizona Good Roads Association at its fourth annual convention which was held at Douglas. Prescott was chosen for the 1924 con-

vention. Tom Vardy, for many years a resident of the Yuma valley, committed suicide at Yuma by taking potassium cyanide. Mr. Vardy for the past year has been carrying the mail between Yuma and Somerton.

William Hugh, a Bisbee miner, lay for eight hours pinned eighty feet from the top of an ore chute into which he had been plunged, while companions worked to release him. A bruised leg was the extent of his injuries.

Mrs. Blazama of Gallup was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her four children in the court of Judge Holloman at Gallup. The children were taken away from the parents by the order of the court.

The Senate of the Arizona Legislature, in committee of the whole, has recommended for passage Senate Bill No. 13, which would establish a weekly pay day for all individuals and corporations employing workers in the state.

Robert Hurt, wealthy New Mexico ranchman, well known Republican office holder, was shot from ambush and killed while en route from the town of Capitan, Lincoln county, to his rancif seven miles north. Nine bullets pierced his body, which was found shortly afterward by neighbors.

Manual Cata, full-blooded 18-yearold chieftain of the Pueblo Indians of Espanola, N. M., was sentenced in the Federal Court at Denver to one year itentiary, when he pleaded guilty to charges of using the malis to defraud. different from those of the existing Cata obtained money from banks by writing letters under false signatures.

Reiterating previous assertions that he was beaten over the head with an ax by three blackhooded assailants who summoned him from his home south of Phoenix, W. H. Metz, rancher, made a lengthy statement to County Attorney Gene Cunningham. Metz. notwithstanding two skull fractures. will recover, attending physicians said

of Samuel Parker of Winslow and James Kennedy as members of the board of education of the northern Arizona Normal School was made recently by Governor George W. P. Hunt. The third member of the board is C. O. Case, state superintendent of schools.

Advocates of delay in the ratifica aliens of the different nationalities resi- troduced in the Senate of the Arizona dent in this country under the census Legislature a concurrent resolution of 1890 shall be the basis. The effect session "to be called when deemed apcial investigating committee.

Alamo mine near Alamogordo, N. M. D ESPITE strenuous opposition, the by Oliver M. Lee and George Warnock, is being put in shape for production house adopted by a vote of 233 to owners of the property. The group consists of eight chilms on the apex of

W. B. Cacton, convicted of an asago, has been granted a new trial according to information recently in Yuma by Cacton's attorney, Glenn Copple.

For many days after George W. Ste venson passed into an unconscious state, members of his family continued their watch by his body and held to the bellef that Stevenson was in state of suspended animation and that life would return to him.

William O. Clark, cotton grower and ginner, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark., announced at the Chamber of Com merce office at Las Cruces that he and Victor C. Collier, formerly of Yuma Calif., will build and operate a four 70 saw gin, costing \$18,000 to \$20,000, at Hatch, N. M., to take care of this season's cotton crop in the district north of here.

Thirteen hundred acres of land in the Mesilla valley has been assigned to cantaloupes, according to a statement made in Las Cruces by C. H. Berry erator department, who has just completed a tour of the district.

The New Mexico stock Judging team

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE. MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

WESTERN

Charles Gleeson of Butte, a student In the University of Montana at Missoula, Mont., was taken from a fraternity house by a band of masked men. Gleeson, the second university student kidnaped by masked men within five days, refused to make any statement regarding the occurrence.

The Colorado Legislature is expected to consider within a few days measures to ratify the Colorado river pact, on which four states now have taken action, three of them by complete ratification of the agreement. Arizona has postponed action temporarily, but is expected to consider the question

The Kansas Senate passed a mob bill, designed to put due portion of responsibility for mob activities on the participants and the peace officials who fall to suppress such activities, and provides as penalties, terms in the state penitentiary of from two to five years. It defines a mob as "three or more persons,"

The Nevada Senate adopted the State Assembly resolution approving the Colorado river compact and the resolution has been signed by the governor. The resolution pledges Nevada to work with the federal government and the other western states concerned along the lines recomnfended by the commission headed by Secretary Hoover.

Inauguration of the eight-hour day by the Standard Oil Company of Callfornia has proven an economic benefit, K. B. Kingsbury, president of the company, asserted in Washington, D. C., at the Senate oil inquiry. Mr. Kingsbury described his company as the ploneer in establishment of the eight-hour day in the oil industry, having abandoned the twelve-hour shift in 1917.

The marriage ceremony of A. M. Howes, 49 years old, and Cora Gregory Will, 42, was performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, a funeral chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery, at Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles, because the bridegroom wished to emphasize the seriousness of matrimony, ne said. The bride smiled and said nothing when asked what she thought about it,

WASHINGTON

Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, provided no better offer is available and conditions on he actual production of nitrogen for fertilizer at the rate of 40,000 tons a year, is recommended in a special report made to the American Farm Bureau Federation by Bernard M. Baruch, war time chairman of the war industries board. Work of army experts since the war

has produced a new rifle bullet known as a "bout-tall," because of a six-degree taper at the tall. Exhaustive testsf by the army have shown that the change in shape has added 1,400 yards to the maximum range attained and flattening the trajectory or are of flight at 1,000 yards approximately 30 per cent. In addition, the army experts have worked out a new jacket for the bullets that virtually eliminates fouling in the gun barrels.

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Robert Wood Bliss of New York, now third assistant secretary of state, to be minister to Sweden; J. Butler Wright of Wyoming to be third assistant secretary of state, and Philip Elting of Kingston, N. Y., to be collector of customs for the port of New York.

Losses to the government through mail bandits in major mail robberies have been materially reduced by the Postoffice Department. They have aggregated only \$24,553 for the last nine months, compared with \$1,129,386 for the year ending March 31. Two years ago \$6,346,407 was stolen from the mails, of which \$3,286,017 was recovered, leaving a net loss of \$3,060,390.

The entire cost of the allied occupation of the left bank of the Rhine from the armistice to Dec. 31, 1922, amounts to 4,500,000,000 gold marks. or \$1,125,000,000 at the pre-war rate of exchange, according to figures compiled by the German government and made public in Washington recently. Of this amount Germany has paid 900,-000,000 gold marks, or \$225,000,000, according to the German government's figures.

The reparations question again was brought up in the Senate, Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, criticising the French invasion of the Ruhr and declaring that the United States, "before it is too late," should all, aroused over what they consider join in guaranteeing France from invasion and in guaranteeing also the rights of the German people.

The House, by a vote of 204 to 77, approved the action of its indicinry committee in giving Attorney General Daugherty a clean bill of health on the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Keller.

FOREIGN

The All-Russian Council of Trades Unions at Moscow has donated 100,000 gold rubles to the Ruhr workers.

A former British soldier, suffering from shell shock, attempted to attack King George with his crutch at the St. Pancras railway substation. The exsoldier was arrested.

The telegraph and telephone station employés have gone on strike in Dusseldorf. They took this action in protest ugainst the presence of French soldiers.

Patrick Cunningham, William Conroy and Colm Kelley, all of Tullsmore, were executed at Birr. Kings county, Ireland, for possessing arms and ammunition and for thefts from residences.

"We will break the Germans' will and we intend to impose our own will upon them!" General Degoutte, commander of the Franco-Belgian army of occupation in the Rhineland, was quoted as saying in a dispatch received in London from Dusseldorf.

Captain Coyne of the Irish National army was shot dead and three soldiers were wounded when a party of troops were ambushed by irregulars between Abbeyfeale and Brosna, on the Limerick-Kerry border. The attacking party is said to have left the cuptain's body at the roadside, stripped of all clothing.

The Free State government still is confronted with a grave task, as shown by the intensified compaign of destruction and incendiarism that is being carried on by the irregular forces. These acts are considered proof of the determination of the Republicans to resort to every possible means to prevent the government from functioning and to break the country's morale.

Late advices from Essen indicate rigorous procedure on the part of the French and Belgians throughout the occupied zone, where wholesale arrests of German officials are taking place, which are promptly followed by strikes in all branches of the governmental service. The telegraph, celephone and postal employés at Essen walked out

whether the American terms should be accepted, whether Great Britain should submit a counter proposal, or whether the whole matter should stand over.

GENERAL

The second train holdup in two days ccurred when nine armed men beld up a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight train at Limestone, six miles from Peorla, and escaped with rea barrels of alcohol, valued at \$10,000, shipped from the American Distilling

sion in the Everglades, according to a telephone message at Miaml, Fia. The troop had gone on a camping trip, it

Mayor William Hale Thompson, and good prices. Quotations have been twenty-three others were named in a choice grades, but some to \$5.00 for choice grades, but some to \$5.00 for

Lieut. Com. Eugene H. Douglass, paymaster of the flagship Huron of the United States Asiatic fleet, committed suicide at Manila, P. I., aboard \$5.00 to \$5.00 and on down to \$3.50 for Lieut. Com. Eugene H. Douglass, the fingship while despondent over dis- poor kinds. the flagship while despondent over dis-appearance of the ship's stores, for which he was not responsible, accord-ing to a statement issued by Capt. C. It Stores of the Huron.

Andre Maneyrol, French pilot, broke all world gliding records at Cherbourg, France, with a flight of eight hours and five minutes.

Long smoldering accusations of misappropriation and malfeasance, of blackmail and extortion burst late.

blackmail and extortion burst into fiame when William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York state branch of the Anti-Saloon League and a nationally known "dry" crusuder, was summoned to the district atterments office for examination. ney's office for examination.

Mrs. Alwin P. Anhert, 80 years old, lost a \$10,000 damage suit against the United States Cremation Company of New York City for the alleged mixing of the ashes of her first two husbands. The court directed a verdict holding Mrs. Anhert had falled to substantiate her claim that the cremation company carelessly handled the ashes. A retrial of the divorce suit brought

by W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy realty operator, against Helen Elwood Stokes formerly of Denver, and the counter suit for separation was ordered by Sqpreme Court Justice Bijur of New York City. Mr. Stokes lost his original suit in September, 1921, when his wife was granted a decree of separation.

Disputches received at Montevideo, Uruguny, from different points in the Brazillan state of Rio Grande do Sul, indicate the situation there is most grave. Supporters of Dr. Assis-Brathe illegal re-election of the presidency of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, of Dr. Borges de Medeiros, are said to be rising in arms in various townships.

Two men were killed and two were special policemen and trainmen on the Wyoming Legislature at the end of street at Corbin, Ky.

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

Fruits and Vegetables.

Presta and Vegetables.

Prices reported: Rastern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 190 ibs., \$1.05 to \$1.10 f. o. b. Mains bulk stock, \$1.65 to \$1.75 in New York, \$70 to \$50 f. o. b., northern sacked round whites up \$6 in Chicago, at \$50 to \$60 f. o. b., northern sacked round whites up \$6 in Chicago, at \$60 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrei, up 250 at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$1.50 per caste in Chicago, \$2.75 to \$2.25 per 190-1b, sack; eastern stock, \$2.50 to \$1.50 per crate in Chicago, Florida cabbage in 1%-bu, hampers, \$2.50 to \$2.75 in faltimore; Alabama and Louisiana round and flat type in \$0-1b, crates, \$2.50 to \$3.00 in Chicago; New York and northern Danish type, \$25 to \$3.50 per crate in chicago; head lettuce in 1%-bu, hampers, \$2.55 to \$3.50 to \$5.25; California Iceberg stock, \$3.50 to \$5.25; California Iceberg stock, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per crate in city markets.

Hay.

Lighter receipts atrengthen hay markets in Central West. Eastern markets steady at unchanged prices. Southern demand slightly improved. Alfaifa firm on light movement and diminishing supplies. Quoted: No. 1 timethy. New York. \$23.56; Philadelphia, \$22; Pittsburgh, \$18.50; Cincinnati, \$17.25; Chicago, \$21; Minneapolis, \$16.50; Et. Louis, \$20; Kaneas City, \$15.75, No. I alfaifa, Kaneas City, \$28. No. 1 prairie, Kaneas City, \$13.50; St. Louis, \$17.50; Minneapolis, \$15.60.

Freed.

Feed.
Quoted: Bran. \$26.50; middings. \$26.50; flour middings. \$29; rye middings. \$25; flour middings. \$29; rye middings. \$25.50, Minneapolis. White hominy feed. \$20, St. Louis. \$21, Chicago. Thirty-four per cent linseed meal, \$52.35, Minneapolis: \$51.75, Buffaio. Gluten feed. \$42.55, Chicago. Thirty-six per cent cottonseed meal, \$41.50, Memphis; \$42.50, Atlanta.

Cotton. Spot cotton prices declined 42 points during the week, New York March future contracts declined 67 points. Spot cotton closed at 27.74c per pound. New York March future contracts closed at 27.63c.

Live Stock and Meats.

In a body as a protest against the arrest of six officials who declined to accede to French orders.

The London Times devotes a full column leading editorial to the remarks of the chancellor of the exchequer, regretting the laability of the Baldwin mission to effect an agreement on the British reparations question. It says the question now is whether the American terms should be.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.50; bulk of males, \$7.85 to \$8.30; medium and good beef steers, \$7.75 to \$10.85; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.76 to \$10.25; feeder steers, \$6.25 to \$8.30; iight and medium weight veal calves. \$8.55; to \$12.00; fat lambs, \$13.00 to \$15.00; feeding lambs, \$13 to \$15; year-lines, \$9.25 to \$12; fat ewes \$5 to \$5.

Frices good grade meats: Beef, \$12.50 to \$16; veal, \$17 to \$20; lamb, \$125 to \$25; mutton, \$18 to \$15; light pork loins, \$15 to \$17; heavy loins, \$12.50 to \$14.

Dairy Products, Butter markets steady. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York, 19½c; Philadelphia and Hoston, 50c; Chicago, 48½c.

Cheese markets barely steady. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 26½c; Dalales, 27c; Longhorns, 27½c; Square Prints, 28½c.

Grain. Grain prices show net declines for Grain prices show net declines for the week. Closing prices in Chicago-cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.28; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn, 71c; No. 2 yellow-corn, 71c; No. 3 white oats, 43c. Aver-age farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in-central lows, 59c.

Closing future prices: Chicago May wheat, \$1.16\%; Chicago May orn, 72c; Winheapolis May wheat, \$1.17; Kansas City May wheat, \$1.08\%; Winnipag sion in the Everglades, according to 3

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.

troop had gone on a camping trip, it is understood, and is believed to have accidentally touched off a quantity of explosives left by stump binsters.

Fred Lundin, former Illinois congressman and known as the silent power behind the political muchine of second for \$6.50 to \$7.00. Ordinary beef steers go for \$4.00.

twenty-three others were named in a hianket indictment returned in court by the special grand Jury at Chicago which is investigating school board affairs.

Lieut Com. Eugene H. Douglass.

grades. Calves also sall around \$6.00

Sheep.

Quotations were made to \$14.00 for choice fat lambs. Heavy lambs are said to be from \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower than medium handyweight lambs in all the markets. Ewes averaging 122 pounds brought \$4.75 flat.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settlement prices.) Bar silver (foreign).... Copper Zinc Lead 7.75 @ 8.25 Hay and Grain, 7.00 Corn. No. 3 yellow, per cwt..... 1.40 Wheat. No. 1, per bushel. 85c to .95

DENVER CUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturers' Quotations. 7,15

Seventy-eight measures-sixty-eight House bills and eleven Senate fileswounded in an encounter between city were introduced in the Seventeenth NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible

B. P. O. E. NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morfey Ave. Visiting brothers always

F. D. WILKEY, Exalted Ruler MORNT E. LEE, Secretary.

TRADING CO

DRY GOODS SHOES

MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE SHEEP LINED COATS

AND VESTS

"TOWERS" SLICKERS 12 OZ. CANVAS-48 inches wide LADIES' SWEATERS

PANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES

Washington Trading Co.

"EIFFEL" SILK HORE

Patagonia, Arizona.

BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY

be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

F. A. French, Mgr.

Arizona

*********** Dr. W. F. Chenoweth

Physician and Surgeon Nogales, Arizona

BLACKSMITHING Automobile Repairing

PATAGONIA,

ARIZONA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Nogales Lodge No. 13 Mesta every Wednesday night at Masonic Hall

Visiting knights are cordially invited to attend the conventions. Jas. B. Mix, K. of R. & S. H. R. Sisk, C. C.

Chas. N. Cox

Hugo W. Miller

MILLER & COX Assayers --- Engineers

Metallurgical Tests, Mine Examinations, Reports and Surveys; Maps and Blue Prits.

Phone 152; P. O. Box 277

Shoes Shoes

BLANKETS ARMY GOODS

LADIES' BREECES .-- For Riding or Hiking

ARMY STORE

NOGALES, ARIZ.

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds

Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES

Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store **EVANS MERCANTILE CO**

MACARONI Wheat

我们的现在分词,我**我我们我们我们我们我们**我们我们我们我们的我们 Roy & Titcomb

NOGALES, ARIZONA

MACHINERY

SUPPLIES

Miner and Prospector

Exclusive Sales Agents in Santa Cruz County for the International Harvester Company's line of Agricultural Machinery.

Auto Supplies, Tires and Accessories

Exclusive Jobbers for BADGER LINE OF TIRES AND TUBES Badger Tires Sold in Patagonia by Patagonia Ice & Light Plant

PARTICULAR PROPERTY P

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januei, Proprietor.

Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

MICKIE SAYS-

TH' SECRET OF SUCCESS IS ADVERTISE YER NAME AU' BIXNESS SO MUCH THAT WHEN FOLKS THINK OF ONE. THEY'LL THINK OF TH' OTHER. JEST LIKE ROMEO AUD JULIEY, ER HAM 'N EGGS!



BIRD FEASTS ON LIVE SHEEP

Species of Parrot Is the Most Formidable Enemy of the New Zonland Farmer.

There is no other parrot like the ken. The power centered in its neck, beak and talons is so great that the ken is the most formidable pest with which the New Zealand sheep farmer has to contend. While soaring overhead it selects its prey, and, swooping downwards, settles on the sheep's back and proceeds to tear away the wool with its beak, then, digging deep into the flesh, holds on to the wool with its talons until thoroughly

When the first settlers came to New Zealand the kea was mainly a Antonio. vegetarian, the animal part of its diet being confined to insects and grubs. It has been suggested that it acquired its taste for sheep flesh from pation, but they did not thrive. the offal which the farmers left exposed after slaughtering a sheep.

And speaking of sheep in New Zeaflourishes a plant known as the Raoulia, or vegetable sheep-a mass of closely packed twigs thickly covered with white, wootly leaves. Seen from a distance the Raoulia so closely resembles a sheep, or a group of sheep, resting on the hillsides that shepherds are often led to make a long trek in its direction, mistaking it for lost members of their flock.

BUTTONS ONCE HAD PURPOSE

In Old Times There Was Good Reason fer the Present Merely "Ornamental" Appendages.

A well-known speaker recently engaged in some captious remarks at a gathering of women, upon the frivoitties of fashion particularly as conting considerable fun out of it until one of the ladies interrupted kim and place as some of the feminine foibles Henry VIII: he was criticizing. He was unable to "I had thought they had parted so answer the question, whereupon the much honestly among them (at least laugh was on him. The useless and good manners) as not thus to suffer supposedly ornamental extra buttons a man of his place and so near our on a man's dress coat are relics of favor, to dance attendance on their horseback-riding days, when it was lordship's pleasure," customary to button up the skirts of the cont to prevent sitting upon them or getting the linings solled from the horse. The slit up the back of the coat originally served the same good purpose. The buttons on the sleeves are inherited from the days when a really dashing blade had frequent necessity for turning up the sleeves of his cost to give his sword-arm play. Then the buttons served a real need. Finally the turned-up sleeve and its lining became a cuff that could no longer be turned down and the buttons became merely traditional.

Average Would Be Maintained.

Bret Harte was once lecturing at Harrisburg, in Virginia, and on the morning of his arrival had such a terrible headache that he said he would cheerfully have died there and then. He went for a walk, accompanied by the person who was to take the chair at his lecture. The latter told him that Harrisburg was a very healthy place, the death rate averaging only one per diem.

had been telling his companion how The other, never suspecting it was a Next morning he came to Harte and "I couldn't find out exactly about that man yesterday-the coroner said he couldn't say precisely ourselves. who he was, but whoever it was, he would average all right."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-

BAD BOY ON OCEAN'S CHART

Geographers Tired of Misbehavior of Faicon Island, Located in the South Pacific.

Falcon island, in the South Pacific, Is the most restive and changeable plece of land in the world. It has a knack of disuppearing below the waves and then suddenly bobbing up again.

It was first seen and charted by H. M. S. Falcon in 1865. But in 1877 another ship found that the hand had disappeared, though smoke was issuing from the sea. The charts were nitered accordingly.

Then, in 1885, the Island returned quite jauntily, and remained so long that the steamer Egeria, in October 1889, charted it again, showing it to be just over a mile long, a mile broad, and 153 feet above sen level at its highest point. Early in 1894, however, a survey ship found that the Island consisted of only a low siretch of narrow rock, less than 1,000 feet in

By December of the same year the Island had bobbed up again, and was over three miles long and meanly two broad. As if exhausted by such an effort to increase in area, it vanished once more in 1808,

No further signs of ambition were of it. noted until 1900, when the island again began to grow. Since then it has undergone many changes. Today it is covered with palm trees and vegetation, but its reputation for misbehavlor is such that no one will settle upon It .- London Tit-Bits.

HAS BEEN UNDER SIX FLAGS

Five Emblems Waved Over Texas Before the Permanency of the Stars and Stripes.

Six flags have been flown over Texas. The first was that of France brought by the explorer LaSalle. He came down the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico. On New Year's day, 1685, he salled into Matagorda bay, and there established a short-lived colony. A quarter of a century later the Spanlards planted a mission at San Twenty-five presidios or forts, with their accompanying missions, were founded on Texas soil during the hundred years of Spanish occu-

Next, Mexican rule was substituted with little better results, and at the end of 15 years the Texans revolted, land, in the mountain districts there and established a republic with the lone star flag for their emblem. The flag gave Texas its popular name of the "Lone Star State." The republic lasted nearly ten years, and then, in 1845, It became one of the United States. Another change of flags occurred when, in the Civil war, Texas joined the Confederacy.

"Dancing Attendance."

When a person pays marked attention to another he is said to be "daneing attendance." This phrase comes from the Middle Ages. It was a generally observed wedding custom then that the bride must dance with all who asked her. In Christen's "State of Matrimony," a book published in 1543, is found this record:

"Then must the poore bryde keep foote with all dauncers, and refuse cerned women's dress. He was get- non, how scabbed, foule, drunken, rude

That it was not long before the exasked what the buttons on the back pression came to be used figuratively of his coat were for. They are clearly in the way it is used today is evisuperfluous and just as much out of denced by Shakespeare's use of it in

Indian Mode of Travel.

Throughout early history the Indian is characterized by his mode of travel. Explorers who first pushed up the great rivers found the Indian navigating the water with his cance. In the northern part the canoes were of birch bark, and of elm bark further south. The typical boat as shown is the dugout wooden cance, shaped from a single large log, an excellent example of which was found in the river and mud near Huckensack, N. J. Travel over land required the use of the burden basket. A specimen of this was collected from the remnant of the Mashpee Indians, still living in Massachusetts. The baskets were carried on the back by means of a pack strap across the forehead or chest,

Power of Expectancy.

It was said of a great man, years ago: "He was prudent, he was patient, and he persevered"; but even sohe would have missed his way had he not had the vision before him of what "Good heavens!" said Harte, who he intended to be. "The power of any life lies in its expectancy," says Philhe felt, "has today's man died yet?" lips Brooks. "What do you hope for? What do you expect? The answer to joke, said be would try and find out. those quertions is the measure of the degree in which any man is living." What we hope for is shaping us day by day, till our hope becomes part of

Geerge Frederick Handel.

On a visit to the Bodielan library in Oxford, England, the guardian pointed out various objects of interest one Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ontment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. after the other, writes William C.

SOUND THEIR DANGER SIGNAL

Beavers Understand Warning Which is Conveyed to Thom by Their Follows.

Although sometimes found in pairs, beavers are essentially gregarious an- to start. Imals, and, like many inoffensive creatures of that habit, they have a danger signal understood by all the members of the colony and a peculiar ador for keeping them in touch with each smelter started. other, writes R. I. Bocock, F. R. S., in

the water a resounding slap with Its tall, which warns other beavers withing earshot that danger is atoot. Down they all go into the depths, leaving no sign of their presence upart from the ripples on the surface of the lake or stream. The oder which keeps the community together comes from an olly fluid discharged from a couple of large glands beneath the root of the This substance, known to the Greeks as "castorium," was at one time in deniand as a perfume for affiments. To this day hunters use it Indian reservation lands, for balt, knowing that a beaver will fearlessly enter any trap that smells

BIRDS FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Number of Recorded Instances of Feathered Folk Being Been and Shot in Great Britain.

The London Zoological society has a industry. record of all birds observed in Great Britain and the British cousts that are not indigenous to the British isles, but have flown thither from the Continent

In England it is said that naturalists, ornithologists, lighthouse keepers, masters of vessels, const guards- nanced for extensive development. men, farmers and country gentlemen report strange birds that they observe, Gold Rands property started. and always give the date and circumstances of their observations.

This list, it is said, reveals many strange happenings. Birds native to Eastern Siberia and China, North Afobserved in Great Britain, but, of tion. course, this is quite rare. There are, however, a number of recorded instances of American birds crossing the Atlantic and being seen and shot in

Now and then birds that are not strictly migratory gather in enormous plant. flocks and sweep over several hundred miles of country. The cause of this system to start at once. action is a mystery to the students of

Dancing Egg of a Bug.

Shasta county, California, is the land of wonders, according to the Los Angeles Times. The latest is the dancing egg. It is laid by an as yet undertermined insect on the leaves of oak trees. Masses of these eggs cling they advance toward maturity they ment. drop to the ground and dance about.

By holding an oak twig containing any number of eggs to one's ear a crucking sound may be heard like the splitting of electric sparks. The shell ontains a tiny grub, working for re-

When laid on a table these eggs [any preparing to resume operations, bound about and spring into the air, ches. They are particularly active in the early morning.

This latest insect novelty takes rank with the sulphor bug, which is at home in the red-hot roster piles.

Early Days in the Caribbean.

Usually one thinks of the battle for naval centrel of the Caribbean as an Angle-Spanish battle, but the French also took a hand in it.

Francis Russell Hart, in his "Admirals of the Caribbean," gives a chapter to Admirals de Pointis and Du Cosse, who took a fleet to the West Indies in 1007 and made war upon both the Spanish and English. They actually took and sacked Cartagena, displaying a creditable moderation in their looting.

Mr. Hart insists that except for the fighting done by Morgan, Vernon and Rodney, the Potemac would new he the northern boundary of Latin Amer-Ica instend of the Klo Grande.

Queer African Idela. Very old in appearance is a group

of African idols recently brought to the United States by a missionary. They were carved by natives of Ni gerla. One of the group, "Ifa," a queer looking image with a highrowned hat, was the principal delty of Nigeria when the missionaries began their work there. Besides "Ifa," the collection includes an odd-shaped club, feared by the natives as the god of thunder and lightning. Another is a brass image, "Oshubgo," a mystical feminine deity who rules over a soclety of funatics. In contrast to these, the missionary secured several crucifixes curved from lyory by Christianized natives.

India's Beautiful Tower.

Among the wesith of beauty and magnificence in and about Delhi, one of the most wonderful sights is the Kutub Minar, said to be the most tell of Delhi's greatness when it was the largest city of India. The Minar sours 238 feet allove the plain. Its sandstone sides are deeply fluted, and shade from purplish reds through pluk to orange in the topmost of its meabs - Advertisement. five balennied stories:

SUMMARY OF ARIZONA'S LATEST INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Mean-Construction work on \$500,000 Morman temple under way:

Phoenix-Airplane project to Les Au

Superior-Plans under way for consolidation of three loal properties.

Bi-bee-Remodeling of Phelps Dodge Jerome-Two new companies organized to develop focal properties:

A suddenly startled beaver prompt. Lees Perry-Bedrack struck at 67 ly dives, and, as it goes under, it gives feet in Colorada river channel at Gien

> Holbrook-Installation of new water ystem ents insurance rates la percent. Phoenix-Many civic improvements sported in towns throughout state, Oatman-Shaft to be work and old

Hardy mins thoroughly developed. Roosevelt-Southern Pacific halge to be moved to higher ground preparatory

Kayenta-Radium Ores Campany is man's delight and as a panancea for his granted leave on 750 acres of Navajo

Holbrook-Midwest Refining Company spuds in second well at Slaprack

Outmon-Tolluride taking out are running from \$600 to \$150 Oper ton. Olobe is to install great supper street in costing \$1000.

Douglab-cfinery expert declares Surthur Springs valley ideal for sugar beer

Phoenix-Arizona's cotton yield for 1922 season 42,000 bales. Holbrook-Huge ashestos deposits be-

ing financed for active development. Kingman-Black Range property 11-Oatman-Revival of neticities as

Jerome-Verde Central Copper Comany lets contract to sink shaft to 1000

Warren-200 seres patented ground rica and the Arctic regions have been purchased by Dripping Springs Corpora-Tueson-Arizona Teeson Coppus Com-

pany to increase furce and install additional machinery. Ajo-Contracts totaling \$2,000,000 let for machinery for new flatation

Plorence-Work on \$700,000 canal Jerome-Shen shuft sunk to 1200 Jey

el, much new development work being planned. Tembatone-Modern new mill being installed in Kelly property in Cuts.

Ajo-High-class ore being uncavered at Gilmore-Gibson lead-silver property. Gila Bend-\$50,000 to be spent on to the under side of the leaf and as 15,000-acre tract for cotton develop-Holbrook-Adamana oil well in black

> Bishee - Ivanhoe Copper Company adds 200 neres to boldings; shaft sink-

shale with good oil and gas showing.

Company to erect dam at Box Canyon money weekly. Absolutely muchlag

The Modern Child.

Reading about the two little English girls who, according to Conan proporties. We have for any Doyle, discovered real fairles in the some very promising lead, will woods we were reminded of another and other mining properties child because he was so different. pecis; others well decline Robert, the four-year-old son of a bodies of good grade inscientific man, had lived in the coun- Rensons for svilling try most of his short life. One day a visitor, wishing to make friends sufficient capital to with the little fellow, took him on his dress inquiries for knee and naked. "Are there may formation to Santa fairles in your woods here, Robert?" Patagonia, Aria.

"No." responded the child promptly, "but there are plenty of edible

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat H. Witchers

SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

SUNSET is the only general maga ine of national circulation published west of Chicago, and the only periodcal of that nature which is stoudil fighting for national recognition of the west and its possibilities, its rights and its claims. It has been doing this for 25 VERTE.

We are offering this high-class magaine in combination with the Patagonian ine \$3 a year. New or renownl subscribnearly prefect tower in the world. It is apper unity to some Sansat and stands ten miles outside the city in this newspaper-year home paper-for the midst of a vast pile of ruins which | a very low tigure. This offer may not ast long. Hurry your order before it? too late.

Bornett & Bernett, City Market,

LADIES

WHEN irregular or suppressed, use Triumph Pills. Safe and dependable ou all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Stores Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Be geles financed; concruction of atrahip lief" and particulars-it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Mil

\$957098888969888 \$108088888888888 DOLLARS DUTIFULLY DOUBLE freespandanessand faccasagenassani. secondecescont Recordectors

LARGE PROFITS! SMALL INVESTMENT!

GROUND PLOOR legitimate money making opoprtunity promiting centional returns. Not stock, of a mining. Proospition prosented necessful business men, ando. teading civic organization and ported by the press.

PRINCIPAL SECURED, portion limited, under a plan which will every time; enfoty the keystoms.

BEAUTIFUL Elimetra sel LE booklet, together with in formation every investichould possess; road what benker and former postoffice inspectors of

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN by investing; in so doing the most you can lose is the price of a postage stamp; inquire who we arand what we have to offer. Any sum from 100 to \$5000 can be in

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! WRITE NOW!

PEAR OFF AND MAIL AT ONCE

KILDRITE. 822 West Sixth Street,

Los Angeles, California, WITHOUT OBLIGATION. me particulars covering your T sition. I will carefully o what you offer and st ours you as to my decision one

If I accept will invest a

(This does not all

TOR SALE SA

Help Wanted M

city and town to want Phoenix-Eyrich Gold Mining Com- dresses. Main quasense, accuracy, plain walling Dos Cabezos-Large quantities of ore buy, sell or make. Positively no said being uncovered by Central Copper Co. vassing. Particulars, ten cents (SIL-Holbrook-Plans under way for de- VER), to keep off the merely surface. velopment of mines in Salt River dis Dime refunded those who make good. CEPTZENS SERVICE BUREAU, Ven

FOR SALE OR LEASE MAN

tura, California.

DR. BAYARD FITTS Specialist EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THEOAT

HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona

Arizon

Arizona

TUCSONIA HOTEL

Tucson, Arizona

DUFFY & ROBINS Attorneys-At-Law

Nogales,

(Under New Management)

When in Nogales stop at the Month rums Hatel- in the heart of the city.

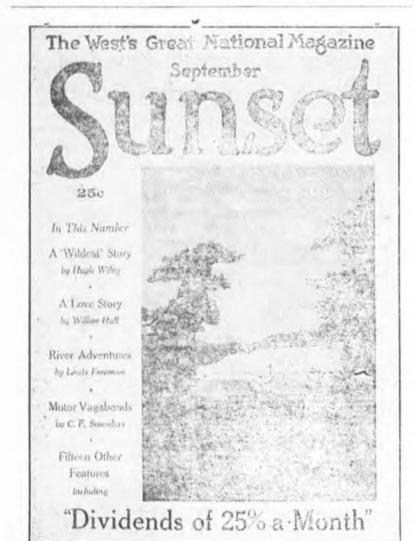


The Patagonian's **BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER**



MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER Order Now Year Each

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY or renewal. All renewal subscription year from present date of expiration.



the whole family, and it is not dupli- of fiction and special articles. cated in any sense by any other periodical. Despite heavier costs of production and mailing expense, due to 'zone' ment with the publishers of Sunset we postage rates, Sunset maintains a fair are offering it in combination with the subscription price of \$2.50 per year; but | Patagonian (for a limited time onty) at permits western newspapers to offer it a saving of \$1.50 per year for the two in attractive club combinations. Sun paper, and you should also be a sub set readers are given the benefit of a scriber for a distincily "western" Special "Western" Editorial section magazine. Sunset will fill that need. (Pulse of the West), a home-makers - Every person in the west who suband home-builders' section (The Home heribes for Sunset magazine is realty in the West), The Book Corner, The helping the west-and himself, as well. Service Bureau, the Guide Post (for Get the Patagonian and Sunsel for \$3 travelers and tourists) and Interesting a year-a saving of \$1.50. That's a

Sunset is emphatically a magazine for | (western) people; besides a high quality

You may not soon again have the op portunity to get this high-class magazine at a reduction. By special arrange Westerners-unusual stories of unusual good business proposition, isn't it?

"FORWARD, FARM BUPEAU! "

O. E. Bankfate, newly deeted president of the American Farm Bureau Presention, being the reducing statement when he took charge of the teach done. The beginning of the new year.

With the first of the year 1925 ne ine live new mineral transparence in-American Farm Bureau Federation, 1s. vine necessary for the executive board. to outline the policies for the county you when how in Chicago is one canof our annual meeting. The result of the executive committee's work begins to go into effect this week.

Valide some of the shadows of the clouds of 1922 have passed away and argiculture is in some respects in hetbape than fer the part own years, there yet remains much to be done betore we recen a proper loves as compared with other industries and commodities, I am convinced that our greatest aid the past year came from count our and tunks and that in the future we will find self-help our greatest reliance. Agraculture was not any cannot succeed except through organisation and co-operation, Agriculture and t be put on its feet again and the o been made to attractive that our young men will remain on the farms. td that problem to one for the streets themselves to solve. The American Parm uBreau Federation is organise. and equipped to work on just such a problem. This is our job.

No one who attended the last one as meeting con- help but realize the American Farm Bureau Federation was there setting up some stakes to ...

at a straight furrow for the plishment of a few very uet n . () poses during the coming year.

The Farm Bureau poses as a service organisation. Cithout doubt the greatcat and most immediate service which can be rendered is help in more specessrafly and profit ably marketing rarm products. This undoubtedly means coperative marketing and may be ap- distance, or from some of a piled to every type of farm production and thus reader a real service to such and every farmer in America. There is, therefore, being organized a special department of marketing in our office here to be bandled by one of the stream est men of the country available for and substitutes some letters for others that work who will be ably supported by suh assistants as he may need.

Successful co-operative marketing means bringing into play all the other departments of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The departments of he would say "nan" instead of "man," organization, information, research, and "day" for "bay," "tay" for "pay." transportation and legislation will be called on and used to assist in this tricks of speaking and various devices great work. Each can render efficient

aid of each and every one of our ment- | tving and decreasing the sound of his bers. Let each one make good use of volce,-Cleveland Plain Dealer. the facilities being set up for your use and stand by it. eLt the slogan for the

FORWARD, FARM BUREAU! I am counting on every member to

Meal Lost to Him Forever.

The Philosopher was grumbling about the poor breakfast he had in the dining car. The grapefruit was pithy, the ham was tough, the potatoes were even the coffee-well, it was not worth the 15 cents he had paid for it.

"Cheer up," said the Optimist, always to be found in the smoking compartment if three men are there. "It will be all the same in a hundred

"It will not," asserted the Philosopher with emphasis. "It will never be century that surnames began to be will never catch up. When I pay worth, as I usually do these days, I enn get even by working harder and making more money that day. But when I skip a meal or when I cat a poor one I am that much behind and I became great, stood in his obscure and stay behind because I can't cat two struggling days, when no one had meals the next time.

good meals a day at my age and a of the greatest painter of the time. fair luncheon, and if I do not get them The grandeur of the work, alike in I am a loser to that extent."-New York Sun.

New Mexico Wonder.

One of the natural wonders of New Mexico is the Alamogordo, or Tularosa, desert. It is a sandy plain, measuring from 100 to 125 miles from north to south and from 35 to 50 mlles from east to west, and it represents, in the opinion of many nuthorities, the upper surface of a gigantic block of the earth's crust that sank after the deposition of the cretaceous strata. It is surrounded by an elevated border. and on the east, especially, the cliffs rise sheer to a height of 1,000 feet. The curious Organ mountains are on its southern border. Within the plain, where floods of lava once swelled up, are vast deposits of gypsum, which forms as white as snow, which the wind drives into vast drifts. The vegetation is peculiar and highly interesting to botanists.

> DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Co.

NOGALES, ARIZONA PLEA FOR AN "ONION WEEK"

Tribute to Oderiferous but Modest Vegetable is Advocated by Magazine Writer.

It has been quite popular to have one week set apart for certain special observations and practices. We have had prime week, peanut week, orange week, apple week and other similar gala periods. We often have wondered why we have not been favored with onlon week, during which we could us a nation give ourselves over to a more thoughtful and sympathetic study of this modest member of the vegetable family than her quiet demeaner and shrinking personality have won for her in the past, says Thrift.

The onion should be encouraged, its more general use would go far toward eliminating the dangers that come from the congestion of great crowds in street cars, at railway stations, in the subway and elevated trains and at political meetings. People who cut freely of the onion find that they are less apt to be crushed in traffic Jams or trampled upon while trying to find their way out of public gatherings.

The apples have adopted as their motto for life the following pleasing epigram: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." But at a recent convention held by the onlone the following slogan was unantmously necepted: "An onlon a day keeps 'em all away."

The onion has many culinary advantages. It can be fried, hvolled, stewed or baked. Also it can be eaten

VENTRILOQUISM AN OLD ART

Trick Was Well Known to the Ancient Greeks, and Word is of Latin Or gin.

Ventriloquism in an art or power acquired through long practice, although some people seem to have a natural gift in that direction. It was known to the ancient Greeks, and the name comes from the Latin, "venter," "loqui," It is a method of specking an that the voice reems to come from a than the person who is

The voral organs-1 larynx, etc., are employed but the ventriloguist, throng! martire, is able to spenk with the scarcely moving. To do this he leaves his lips slightly open -never using the labial or lip letters such as m. p. b, etc., but instead, saying "n" (formed with the tongue on the roof of the mouth), for "m" (formed with the Hps), and "d" and "t" for "b" and "p." In this manner

According to one authority, besides to distract the attention of an audience, the whole art of a rentriloquist Is simply to draw a long breath and let This work can only succeed with the it out gradualty, while speaking, modi-

> Reverence for Name of Mary. The Irish showed their reverence

for the name of Mary by having two different words for it; one of which they used in referring to the Blessed Virgin, the other when any other woman was the bearer of it. Maol-Mhuire or the servant Mary, was, however, a name frequently given to children in ancient Ireland. In its Anglicized form it is scarcely recognizable, the Ave Maria notes. Such names as Meycold, the bread was underdone, and ler, Miles, Murray and Gilmore are supposed to have been originally either Maol-Mhuire, the servant of Mary, or MacGuolla-Mhulre, the son of the servant of Mary.

Like the Hebrews, Greeks and other untique races, the ancient Irish had nothing to correspond to the modern surname. It was not till the Eleventh the same. I am behind one meal and used in all parts of Ireland. When it is transformed into a family name twice as much for a meal as it is Maol-Mhuire, the servant of Mary, became O'Maoil-Mbulre.

A very young painter, who afterward heard his name or would look at his "I feel that I am entitled to two pictures, before the greatest canvas conception and execution, staggered him. Possibly there was despair at his heart as he asked himself how could he, too poor for proper opportunity for study, too poor even to afford a model, or to buy oils, ever hope to emulate such a masterplece as this. But there was at his heart no meanness, no envy, no disposition to belittle or to gradge the other als high place. Throwing back his head, with flashing eyes and a throb in his voice, he exclaimed proudly, radiantly, "And I, too, am an artist!"-Coulson Kerna-

> Control Your Appetite. This is from "Les Miserables," by

Victor Hugo: "'My friends,' Tholomyes shouted, with the accent of a man who is recapturing his empire, 'gluttony chastises the glutton. Indigestion was sent into the world to read a lecture to our stomachs; and, bear this in mind, each of our passions, even love, has a stomache which must not be filled too full. In all things, we must write betimes the word finis, we must restrain ourselves when it becomes urgent, put a bolt on our appetites, lock up our fancy, and place ourselves under arrest. The wise man is he who knows how, at a given moment, to arrest blmself."

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE

ORGANIZATION



BUYING FOR OUR 371 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

226-228 GRAND AVENUE

NOGALES, ARIZONA

de Dress Wep. This is an occasion that will afford women a great

deal of pleasure for it presents colorful House Dresses, Apron Dresses and Bungalow Aprons at wonderfully attractive prices,

Dresses! Spring Styles \$6.90 Display Remarkable Values



Advance Spring showing of attractive Dresses that will delight every woman. Distinctive models. Values as good as the styles! Large selection if you choose early!

> Imported Ginghams Tissue Ginghams Metalic Swiss Linene

All of fine quality; attractive; durable. Chic jacket effects of Linene, made doubly smart with basket-weav! embroidery. Gracefully panelled models with tier sashest demure lace-trimmed frocks; smart basque effects; conservative styles. New Spring shades including-

> Copen Green Brown Red Navy Black Lavender Rose Tangerine Sizes 16 to 44

Girls' Dresses

Of Wool Crepe

Exceptional quality values and very smart are these little models of one of the senson's most popular materials, liked both because of its attractiveness and good wearing qualities. Embroidery moifs and dainty collars and cuffs of contrasting colors give exquisite finishing touches. Mothers will appreciate the careful workmanship that distinguishes the garments. Sizes 7 to 14.

> Navy Rose Brown

\$9.90

New Bungalow Aprons Showing of Big Values

An apron may be a very pleasing and becoming garment, made for a good appearance as well as for service. These are attractive and serviceable. Good values at a low price.

We Offer a Good Selection of Varied Styles made of good grade Percale in dotted or

checked patterns. In ome models plain Percale combines with figured materials to produce charming contrasting effects. pockets, Bow sahses and dainty edging

Women's and Misses Sizes.

Others to \$4.98

Have You Used Renfrew Devonshire Cloth

The great economy cloth-both sides alike. Wears like fron. Sun proof and tub proof. For waists, house dresses, aprons, children's clothes, draperies, cushions, etc.



We recommend and sell it. 32 inches wide; plain white and colors, checks and stripes. only

When You Buy Muslin

just try our own "HONOR" Brand 36-in. bleached mus-

in-made by a well-

known mill under our

It has not been long,

as far as years go, since travel in the West was by

means of stagecoaches, and the Northwest was

to vision how this section

of our country could be developed and he planned

a railroad as a great art-

ery into what was then a

a "wildcat," but he went ahead and he himself raised the first shovelful

for the laying of the

Our small store in

That man was

His scheme was called

Then one man began

still inaccessible.

specifications. Only Yard

The First

Shovelful

Gingham Apron-Dresses Smart Styles and Good Values

The woman who wants to present a good appearance even when engaged in duties about the home will appreciate these smart, neat styles.



Early from these Good Quality Values

Women's and Misses' Sizes 98c

Extra large sizes to \$1.49

Wyoming 21 years ago was the "first shovelful" that has made for a naserving the public in 29

tracks. That James J. Hill.