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PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

was in town this week with some fine University of Arizona, and Lee II. tanned furs from animals he had trap- Gould, county agricultural agent, were per in the Huachuca mountains,

Mrs. May Dusenberg of Columbus, O., ker at Canille. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw, is visiting her parents. marriage in the office of the county as the afternoon. sessor of Santa Cruz county.

J. W. Turnbull of Grant's Pass, Ore., a mining man, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glidewell.

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

Will Roath of Eigin, prominent cattleman, has been a business visitor this week to the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of El gin was in Nogales on business this

music is teh rule, and refreshments are Harshaw. served during the evening.

was visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Tuesday, Farrell of Harshaw, who has been seriously sick, has returned to her home, as her mother's condition has greatly improved.

#### Army Shoes and Leather Puttees at the Army Store, Nogales.-Advertise-

Monday morning Tommy Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, left for fine ore from the Jefferson mine in the required by the United States govern-Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will Santa Ritas, spent the week-end with take up the study of the machinists' his family in Patagonia. trade under the direction of his halfbrother, John Knox.

James H. Reagan returned Sunday from Tueson, where he had been attend- the oldest and best-known of the west- turns. ing the lawsuit of Reagan Brothers ern pioneer families, held a reunion and against owners of a lead property they had under bond and lease, and with which they have had trouble with the owners in reaching a definite understanding and settlement. The trial was not completed. Further hearings will be held next week.

County School Superintendent Grace A. Farrell visited the Amado school this week and gathered up the surplus school books, which she accumulating at the court house for use where needed in of Nogales; Mrs. O. F. Ashburn of Pataother parts of the county and state.

Wednesday with hot brother-in-law, Bert Logan, and left for Kennard, Ariz., for a brief visit with friends,

Breeches for ladies, men and boys at the Army Store, Nogales .- Advertise-

went to Bouson Tuesday, where Grand- children were notified by telegraph to

ma Trask makes her home. who was called home on account of the ney trouble.

California. in the San Rafael valley-on a 40-60 berg, who lives in Ohio, have returned ject to a penalty.

crop share basis. Stock and implements to their occupations in other cities. furnished. For full information, call at the Patagonian office.

Friends who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell in Patagonia, returned to Tueson Wednesday.

Mrs. Amelia Isinhood, who has been employed at the Commercial hotel for several months, has resigned her position to engage in chicken raising on a commercial scale at her ranch, near Pat-

Charles Epperson returned Monday from Tueson, where he had been for peveral weeks.

tioned at Patagonia, has moved his fam- the poor Mexican children who are in the master craft.-English. ily to town. They have been living on need. Send or take them to the post- The twig shall yet become a tree .a ranch near by.

Mr. Ingram, trapper of Greaterville, | A. F. Kennison, horticulturist, of the in Patagonia Wednesday, giving tree pruning demonstrations. They visited Misses Luz and Amalia Valenzuela the orchard of Ed McFarland, on the were Nogales visitors aSturday and San Rafael valley road, during the afternoon, and Thursday a demonstration was given at the ranch of William Par-

Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry came in She came home in response to a tele Monday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. gram informing her of her mother's se- Bronson, who recently suffered the loss rlousness rickness. Mrs. Dusenberg was of her husband, through death, Mrs. employed for some time previous to her Bronson took the train for Nogales in

> Mrs. Sara Baker went to Elgin Tuesday to arrange her affairs so she can return to Patagonia to assist Mrs. E. D. Tarley at the Commercial hotel.

> A. Dumbauld, clerk of the board or supervisors, announces that he is in reecipt of the 1923 hunting and trapping licenses. Hunters and trappers are requested to secure licenses before starting on their pursuit for game.

E. D. Farley and wife visited the Hardshell mine at Harshaw Tuesday. Mr. Farley is interested in the Fortuna | 6:10, "Try kingdom come, thy will be A St. aPtrick's day dance is planned mine at Superior, where he is superinfor Sonoita March 17. The Sonoita tending the sinking of a shaft, and is dances always are well attended. Good also interested in the Hardshell mine at

Wesley Montgomery, of the First Mrs. Harry Overlock of Douglas, who State Bank, was a county seat visitor

> C. J. Trask and Mrs. Sara Baker, his heated. sister-in-law, and daughter, Ruby, were Nogales visitors Monday.

S. W. Kenward and C. L. Northeraft were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

J. J. Farley, who is getting out some

#### FENTER FAMILY HOLD REUNION

sad than hilarious, owing to the serious itemizing deductions claimed. illness of Mrs. Fenter. However, as | Every single person who had a net inthe aged lady's health improved, ad- come of \$1000 or over must file a return vantage was taken of the gathering to whether or not a tax is due. have a record made in the way of the

above-mentioned photograph. The children of Mrs. Fenter are: Mark and Wirt, of Nogales; George and Bob, cattlemen; Mrs. Sam Friedman, Greenwood, of Nogales, and Mrs. Tom er or not a tax is due. Mrs. Harold Leban of Mowry came in Turner, all of whom are well known in this part of the country.

#### MRS. RICHARD FARRELL GREATLY IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw is greatly improved in health. Her con-Grandma Trask and Mrs. R. C. Blabon dition was so serious last week that her ing your return, take your neknowledgimmediately come to her bedside, as it tor's office free of charge to you. was feared she would not recover. She Rich Farrell of Randsburg, Calif., was suffering from pneumonia and kid-

relieved the anxiety felt by her relatives and friends, and the children, ex-TO LEASE-A well-equipped farm cept her daughter May (Mrs. Dusen-

#### COLONIAL BALL AT ELGIN

The Colonial ball given at Elgin last Saturday night by the Woman's Club of that district, was a distinct success. About 150 persons attended, most of the famous wig. Music was furnished | Paradise .- Arabic. by the Community Club's orchestra. Boston brown bread and beans were

#### Old Clothing and Shoes Wanted

served for lunch.

Mrs. Amelia Isinhood, attendance officer of the Patagonia school, would Scotch. C. J. Trask, immigration officer, sta- like donations of shoes and clothing for Of all crafts to be an honest man is office and Mrs. Isinhood will get them. I'ntch.

CHARLES B. PIKE



Charles B. Pike of Chicago, who has secretary of war. Mr. Pike's selection was made after he had been nominated by the Military Training Camps association.

#### CHURCH NOTICE

#### Earl Cropp, Pastor.

Sunday school-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Will of God." Matt.,

done on earth, as it is in heaven." Dr. II. II. Sherman will play two piano selections at the morning service: Cavalleria Rustieana, " by Maseagni, and "Samson et Dalila," by Camille

The services will be held at the school iouse, the church quarters being steam

You are cordially invited to attend our church services.

#### Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capebart, Mrs. COVERNMENT AGENT TO HELP WITH INCOME TAX RETURNS

March 15, 1923, is the last day for

12 and will remain until the closing day, the 15th, to assist taxpayers in the Last week the Fenter family, one of preparation of their 1922 income tax re-

Taxpayers should prepare schedules had a group photograph taken. The showing amounts of income received occasion for the gathering was rather from all sources during the year and

Every married person who had a net income of \$2000 or over must file a retern whether or not a tax is due. Every married person who is head of

family and not living with wife (or husband), if he had a net income of gonia (Pennsylvania ranch); Mrs. B. P. \$1600 or over must file a return wheth-

Every minor, if emancipated, must file a return if he had a net income of \$1000 or over.

Every person having a gross income of \$5000 or over must file a return whether or not a tax is due.

Please avail yourself of the deputy's services. He will assist you in preparment and transmit same to the collec-

File your return early, because it is impossible to have a deputy in every town on the last days of the filing periillness of his mother, has returned to Mrs. Farrell's rapid improvement has od. Do not overlook the fact that this March 15, 1923, and everyone who files after that date is delinquent and is sub-

#### WORLD WISDOM

When the feet are bare the whole body thinks .- Hindoo.

The dog that does not walk finds no bone.-Spanish.

The kiss given by an infant to its mother equals in sweetness that which whom were Colonial costumes, including we shall imprint on the threshold of The fool picks a fly from a mule's

hind leg. The wise man lets out the job to the lowest bidder,-New England.

While the pot boils friendship lasts .-Italian. A full purse never lacks friends .-

#### EX-GOVERNOR SEES OPPORTUNI-TIES IN OLD MEXICO

"I think Mexico has wonderful opportunities and that she is taking advantage of them," said former Governor T. E. Campbell of Arizona shortty after his arrival in Nogales last week from a two weeks' trip through the southern republic.

Regarding his views as to whether the United States should recognize the government of Mexico, the ex-governor replied:

"My views are well known. I heartily favor and endorse the recognition of Mexico. The close co-operation of the two great nations of North America would spell prosperity for both. I see the Obregon administration as a success, for the people of Mexico have faith i nthe leadership of Obregon, and each passing month marks a series of progressions. I also can say that, in my opinion, the west coast of Mexico holds been appointed chief civilian aid to the forth the greatest agricultural possibilities of any section of the country I

#### GOVERNOR HUNT SIGNS BILL GIV-ING AID TO HIGHWAY DEPT.

House bill 159, the emergency measure introduced in the lower house Peband laid on the governor's deesk in the absence. afternoon of the same day, was signed by Governor Hunt and became effective at once. The bill provides for a total cral Course of Study for Arizona appropriation of \$1551,000, to be used Schools, just off the press. by the state highway department in paying freight in the sum of \$15,000 \$136,000. The bill was introduced at ing committee, of which Senator C. A. Pierce is a member.

#### MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN \$16

for women from \$10 to \$16 per week sence. was passed last week and was signed by the governor. It did the emergency clause attached and became a law of grammar room included a pinne duet by ang patronage of home and state indus- Ontman-United, Republic completes filling out the 1922 income tax returns the state immediately upon being signed | Muth aGtlin and eBth Fortune and a tries. by the chief executive. Women work- piano solo by Ralph Pattison. ers will now receive \$16 if the law is Deputy Collector J. H. O'Boyle will obeyed-for an eight-hour day. Too be at the city hall, Nogales, on March | bad the bill didn't include "poor man" In its provisions.

#### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Los Angeles; A. C. Barnes, Donglas; J. the same scores made in October: W. Turnbull, Grant's Pass, Ore.; B. W. Stewart, Phoenix; D. F. Fienigan, Phoen Grade ..... 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

#### Was Only Paging

"Boy," said the hotel manager Pebruary... 3 10 16 18 42 26 48 H. T. Gerrans and Lee H. Gould. sternly to a bellhop who passed, whistling loudly, "don't yo uknow it's paging Mrs. Smith's dog. ''-Ex.

#### MICKIE SAYS-

WHUP! A FELLER JEST

SAID WE WUZ GITTIN' OUT



#### MISS CRISSINGER



Miss Donna Ruth Crissinger, daughter of Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Crissinger, who is clever with

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

The grammar room made a record attendance for the month of Pobruary, reary 17 by Douglas of Yavapai county with no tardiness and only two days of

The tenchers have copies of the Gen-

Amalia Pacheco, Antonia Coronel, and wages due employes amounting to Jesus Acuna and Grace Quiroga have passed arithmetic test number 13. Lizby passing test number 44.

Ermin'a Valles has re-entered the The "Trade at Home" week will be . Outman-Outman Comessation out re-The bill raising the minimum wage eighth grade after a two mouths' ab- in line with the "Use Arizona Prod- ing foctwall of hig vein.

The silent reading tests were given to pupils of grades three to nine last week. These tests are of the same difficulty cock include: A. M. Thomsen, San of the same tests will be given at the (Thur Phillips, Flagstaff; Merle Brock, Par- the reading classes. The class scores follows: ker Canyon; C. R. Gump, Parker Can- are given below in comparison with Piano Duct-Mrs. E. H. Evans and yon; B. H. Pruitt, Parker Canyon; standard scores, which are obtained Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Frank Fergus, Los Angeles; W. H. Fri- from results of same tests gilven in oth- Finger Play Songs-Primary school erson, Faiban, N. M.; Frank Sweeney, or parts of the United States, and with girls. -Rate-

nix; J. D. Burries, San Antonio, Tex.; Standard., 52 73 89 88 99 109 87 H. F. Welsh, Gunzapares, Mexico; A. F. October ... 52 69 76 101 124 124 111 Prod Valenzuela. Kennison, Tucson; Lee H. Gould, No. Pelargary 37 71 87 98 146 146 551 -Comprehension-Standard 72 13 10 20 23 26 22 Gatlin.

The fifth and sixth grades held a against the rules to whistle on duty?" shart program after recass Tuesday aftering Club. "I ain't really whistling, hoss; I'm venson, February 27, in honor of Longfellow. The sixth gende gave the facts of Longfellow's life and the story of some of his longer poence, while the fifth grade resited several of his shorter poems. Miss Slater read selections.

tacked the best work of each week.

from "Hinwatha."

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF PARENT-

TEACHER'S ASSOCIA	TTO:	N
Balance on hand May 1, 192	2	\$87.2
Ficture for school	25,00	).
Patagonian, programs		
Evans More, cut for school	6.63	
Dr. Starr, school trentment	10,00	1
C B. Wilson, lights	1.50	)
Washington T. Co., costumes.	8.50	5
Evans Mere Co., eandy	13.13	
Edna Henley, Kreso supplies	2.00	)
Total exponditures		
Balance on band		
ELTYADETH DITE	CITY.	T

ELIZABETH PURCELL, Secretary-Treasurer.

Farmer (to train caller)-" What do ou do # \*\* Their Caller-"Why, I call trains, " night?"

A Calling Game

a a harry."-Ex.

#### STATEWIDE "TRADE-AT-HOME" ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL WEEK MARCH 10 TO 24

A statewide "Trade at Home-Buy-Arizona Products " week will be held the shipping good ore, zations of the state in co-operation with active development. the Arizona Industrial Congress, it was announced this week at headquarters of for several years, reopens. the congress.

"Trade at Home" week will be the thought for active development. second conserted campaign held in the Tombstone to get two new mills of 50 state to drive bome to the public at tens daily capacity each. large that it is good business to trade at home-to patronize home morehants pany to have five machines developing and do business through being business in Haghack structure. men. At the same time the advantages of using home and Arizona products will be emphasized.

In most cities and towns of the state cures drilling acreage in La Plata disthe "Trade at Home" movement will triet. dustrial Congress. In the country dist jo reservation lands, teleta the Farm Bureau will assist in the

Plans for the compaign have been reannounced at headquarters of the congress. Business men over the state are ply mill a year blocked out by Copper realizing that a concerted effort to show | Calef mine. the buying public that it is really good business for all concerned to trade at home will be of inestimable practical help to them. And forward-looking cit- fort passing track. izens also are realizing that they help themselves when they trade at home and the installed at Reliance mine, help build up the business of their own ommunities.

While arging the buying public to trade at home, the congress and the continuous mill before March 1. civic organizations co-operating in the campaign will urge upon business men is the first pupil to complete the series their customers can obtain accentersa policy most of them throughout the Porphyry shaft of Institution Consult state are already following.

nets" campaign of the congress, which Bishee-C. & A. lets contract for in-The Tuesday morning exercises of the in which the organization has been urg- shaft.

#### PATAGONIA FARM BUREAU CLUB TO MEET MARCH 8

An interesting program has been arbut of a different form as those given ranged by Mrs. Anna H. Fortung, who mine under way; new machinery to be here in October, and were given again is chalman of the program committee installed. to show improvement made by individe for the next meeting of the Patagonia | Hotbrook-Midwest, Oil Co. buys Arrivals at the Commercial hotel this und pupils and by classes. Another form Farm Bureau Club, to be held March 8 | Boundary Butte structure for netive Juan, Porto Rico; Sidney S. Blout, end of the year. The teachers have one is cordially invited to attend the | Phoenix - Approximately 110,000 Thornix; W. R. Morrison, Phoenix; Tex been emphasizing silent reading in all meeting and enjoy the program, which acres of cotton to be planted in Salt

Irish monologue-H. F. Gerrans. Music by the orehestra.

String trio-C. Thrappy J. Buell and Song-Intermediate girls. Piano Duct-Beth Fortune and Ruth

Selection-Intermediate popils.

Piano Soto-Dr. H. H. Sherman. "Rocking Chair Song" -Girls Sow-

#### UNIFORM METHOD OF MAKING ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED

syssor a law unto himself, have gone drained mileage has increased from 2696 Teh fifth and sixth grade room has a on long enough, in the opinion of Senas to 2318, and the surfaced and paved new bulletin board, on which will be for Pat Hayburst of Pinn county. To reads from 253 to 1233 miles. correct the evil he has introduced a bill. The total roud revenue in 1921 in the legislature giving the white tax haroutned to \$10,239,916, or \$90 for each commission jurisdiction in all matters square mile of area, \$485 for each mile of erroneous assessment and providings of road, or \$50.82 per apits. "The state tax commission shall, on or g before December 31, 1923, provide a uniform method and manner of assets. ing and determining the full such value | flu, is improving. It is expected be will of real estate and improvements. The popult sum for duty as a deputy sheriff suld uniform method and manner pro- at the court house. scribed shall thereafter be used by all county assessors, state tox commission and all equalization authorities of the state of Arizona in assessing and deterand improvements within the state of Atizona."

#### I'll Say He Does

After the clock struck 11:30, the girt a mother called and acked, "Down't this can't cash. Eat here and keep her for young man know how in say good- a pet. "

my harden " Satorial.

NO. 13

Couriland-Leasors of local proper-

REVIEW

throughout Arizona March 10 to 24, to- Globe-New Dominion Copper Comclusive, by merchants and civic organi- pany getting property into shape for

Bisbee-Statiuck mine, closed dawn

Warren-Four local mining claims ng-

Holbrook-Midwest Refluing Com-

Tombatone-Three-foot vein of \$100

re opened in Bob Ingersoll mine. Hulbrook-Oklahoma oil syndicate se-

be carried on by the local chamber of Rayenta-Radium Ores Company se-

commerce in co-operation with the In- cures leaves covering 570 acres of Nava-

ain to start drilling in local field.

Ontman-North Star Mining Corpcived generally with enthudasm, it was many ready to install new unreliners.

A n-Victoria silver group to be de-

Gila Bend-Modern concentrator to.

at Copper Queen branch. Ontmon-Gold Roads Co. to start op-

Jerome - Work on Jerome Blatter property to start within two weeks. the recommendation of the investigate sie Gardner and Louis Valenzuela have of the state the necessity of effering | Ringman-White Hills Mining Cornpassed test number 30. Arthur Pattison prices and service equal to those which pany financed for active development.

less been going on for the last year, and scallation of three pumps at Junction

Old stakes for local vineyard. Bisheo-Stattuck-Arisona to ship approximately 100 tons of ore daily.

#### hiver valley this year.

ginning of 1932 was as follows: 23 Gravel, chert, and shale ... 12/00 Water-hound maendam ... Rituminous macadam .... Etaminous concrete

The total read mileage of the state is 21,227 miles, as compared with 12,075 Haphazard methods of determining miles in 1914, and flaring the sevenproperty values, with every county as year paried from 1914 the graded and

Avens Reddoch, who with his entire family has been suffering from the

#### CONSIDERATE

What will newspapers do now who poled for at the hundry who adverruining the cash value of all real estate theol- One't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work."?

> the advertisement of a restaurant in Oblahoma which reads: " I'llim't divorce your wife because sha

Farmer-"Well, call one for my, I'm "Does be, " she replied, "well, I'll The trouble with our foreign pulley

Holbrook-Union Oil Co. of Califor-

Clarkd de-Tonnage sufficient to sup-

cloped by New York capit dista. Albambra-Santa Fe to install 2000-

: Hisber-Increased netlyltics reported

Miami-Forty five mea developing

organization in Black Range district Yuma-Cudahy Ranch Co. orders 500;-

Tombstone-Operation of Booky Par

#### ROAD CENSUS OF ARIZONA TAKE??

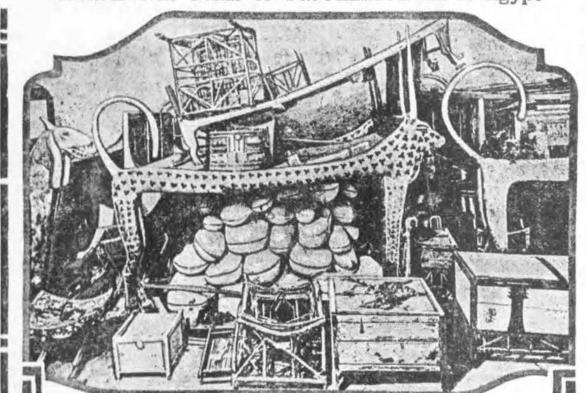
Arizona new has 4551 miles of improved reads, not including that added during last weason, according to the Dureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, which has made a complete census in the state. The improved road mileage at the be-

Coment renerete ..... 182

Because this has been superseded by

is thus the grounding is ann high.

#### Treasures in Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen of Egypt



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Opening of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the "heretic" king of the Eighteenth Egyptian dynasty, at Luxor, has revenied an unexampled storehouse of treasures. This photograph gives a view of the antechamber tooking west.

Among the articles shown are a box containing the king's undergarments and other things; a large gilt couch with supports in the form of tions; a couch with supports in the form of "hat-bor" cows; numerous boxes containing mum- thousand years ago, were found these mified ment; a painted red box containing jewelry and of naments; a papyrus rush-work stool, much decayed; the funeral flowers, which are wonderfulking's stool; another couch; four alabaster unguent vases of unique type and beauty; a semi-circular veneered box by preserved, still showing a trace of having minute detail of inlaid ivory.

Box of Tut-Ankh-Amen's Underwear

#### HIS FUNERAL FLOWERS



In the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, king of Egypt, who died more than three

#### Entrance to the Tomb From Within



on Times—New York Times copyright by arrangement with the Eart of Carnarcon View of the antechamber of King Tuf-Ankh-Amen's tomb at Luxor from within looking toward the entrance doorway.

#### KING'S ROBE CHEST



arrangement with the Earl of Carnaryon This beautiful painted croket, found in the foint of King Tut-Aukh-Amen of laspt, contained the king a robes, decorated with elaborate bead and gold work of laple-hazull and turquolse;

pounds over 1921 and 61/2 pounds over "Coupled with the decrease in the exports and somewhat higher prices to purchasers in 1922," the department report said, "these figures evidence a satisfactory state of the home market due doubtiess to the prosperous condition and better purchasing power of the people generally."

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Washington.-More ment was con-

sumed in the United States last year

than in any previous year, the Depart-

ment of Agriculture announced here

recently. The total consumption was

estimated at 16,333,000,000 pounds,

which amounts to 1847 pounds per

person, applying the July 1, 1922, esti-

mate of population. The per capita ensumption showed an increase of six

SETS NEW RECORD

MEAT CONSUMPTION

The average ment bill per person in 1922, according to the estimates, was unde up of 61A pounds of beef, 7.3 pounds of veal, 5 pounds of mutton and lamb and 70 pounds of pork. All classes of ment except mutton and amb showed increased consumption. The largest increase was in beef, 3.6 pounds per person, while the increased onsumption of pork was only slightly ess, 3.1 pounds per capita. Lamb and autton decreased 1.2 pounds per cap-

The conversion of corn into lard by seans of the hog is one of the major industries of the country, the product of which goes to all parts of the world, the department announced. The 67,050,745 hogs shoughtered in 1922 yielded more than 9,000,000,000 pounds of mear and 2,333,000,000 pounds of lard. This is the highest production of hard on record, and as the exports, alhough conslucrable, were less than in 1921, it follows that the total consumption also was highest. The per capita consumption, however, was exceeded

#### VETERINARY INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE

Fort Collins, Colo,-The care of your farm animals from thes tandpoint of health and sanitation is important, sion bulletins are available for free distribution on veterinary subjects as

164-A, Stock Poisoning on the Range. 166-A. Some Common Parasites of Live Stock in Colorado.

173-A, Prevention of some riog Dia-

175-A, Abortion Disease of Cattle. 182-A, Prevention of Blackleg.

154-A, Hemorrhagic Septicemia in

Sheep

Copies of these bulletins may be had on request by number and title from the Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

#### Cause of Hospital Fire Determined.

New York -- Spontaneous combustion was advanced as the cause of the disastrons fire which killed twenty-seven patients and nurses at the Manhatran State Hospital for the Insune on Ward's Island, recently. Testimony that defective wiring could not lave wised the fire was given at the inmiry pressed by Medical Isxaminer Norris, while Acting Mayor Hulbert was in Albany conferring with Governor Smith on steps to protect other Insultations in this city against fire

#### New Legal Code for Aircraft.

Washington.-A new legal code govarning use of air craft and radio in time of war has been completed by the international commission of jurists appointed under the Washington conferonce to revise the rules of warfare, it was unnounced at the State Department recently.

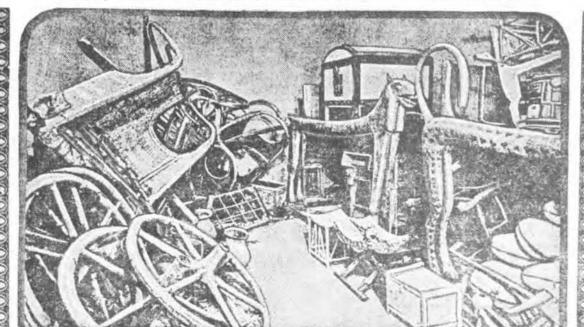
In reporting the agreement reached at The Hague, John Bassell Moore, the American representative, said the task was completed and a final report

#### Voliva Guilty of Criminal Libel.

Chirago,-Wilber Glenn Vollva was found guilty by a Jury here on a harge of criminal libel. The action was brought by the Rev. Thomas Nelson, pastor of an "Independent" church in Zion City. He charged Voltva painfished a pamphlet, in which the overseer referred to him as a "blatherskite," "tom fool," and "billy gost."

A. V. Smith, state's attorney, prosecuting the case, argued that Voliva's action was an attempt to limit religlous liberty.

#### King Tut's Chariots, Couches and Funeral Meats



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In this photograph of the antechamber of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, king of Egypt more than thirty centuries a gilt headrest like those used in Japan ago, the principal objects seen are the king's stool, made of solid abony with ivory and having gold mountings; a today, several pairs of sandnis armather in the antechamber of his tomb, is the long white wooden box which large royal ceremonial gilt couch; the king's throne which is covered with gold and silver and initial with precious mented with initial gold, a idack amcontained the underwear of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, who reigned in Egypt more stones; a wood trellis stool, a large wooden casket; a carved wood and lyory chair of exquisite workmanship; wheels, ber necklace, a collareite of falcace, bodies, poles, harness and other parts of four charlots; wood gilt trellis work from an object of unknown use.

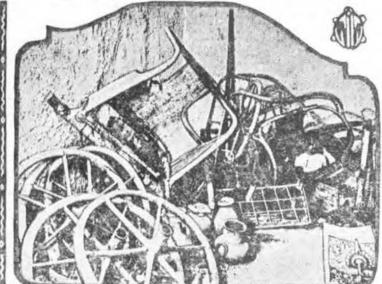
#### GUARDS THE SEPULCHER

than three thousand years ago. It also held many of his weapons.

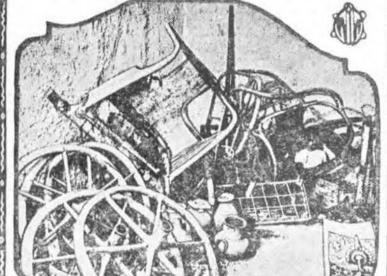


One of the two statues of King Tut-And h-Amen guarding the scaled entrance to the sepulcher of that ancient richly decorated with gold.

#### Tut-Ankh-Amen's Four Chariots

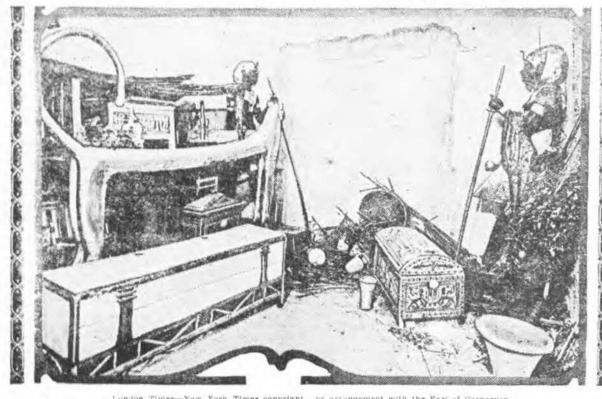


Here are the wheels, bodies, poics and other parts of four charlots as they The floors are of hide, in one case of loopard skin,



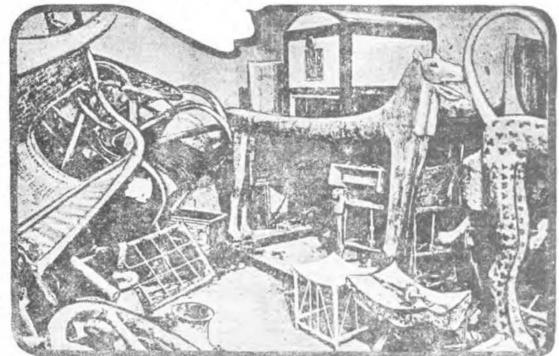
Egyptian monarch. They are of wood, were found in the temb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor, Egypt. They are covered with a black material and made of various hard woods, covered with stucco gilt, leather and intaid (very,

#### Statues of King Guarding Doorway of Sepulcher



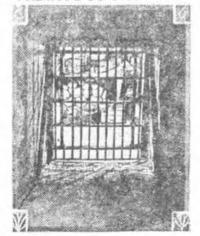
tondon Times New York Times copyright by assumement with the Earl of Carnaryon For more than three thousand years the wooden statues of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, seen in this photograph, stood undisturbed at the scaled doorway of his sepulcher in his tomb at Luxor, Egypt. In this antechamber are to be seen also the funeral flowers, a painted chest containing the royal robes and jewels, a long box containing the king's days of Moses, and that it was his armies that were engulfed in the Red sea when pursuing the Children of Israel. underwear and weapons, a ceremonial couch and many other objects

### King Tut-Ankh-Amen's Typhon Couch of Solid Gilt



This view of the antechamber of the temb of King The Analy-Smen at Luxor, Egypt, shows the royal recentered ich of solld gilt supported by animals of the Typhonic type. Upon it is a large white wooden chest, and beneath d in front of it other objects including gold, (vory and wonder cludes,

#### PASSAGE TO THE TOMB



View looking down the rock-hewn assage leading to the antechamber of he tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor, Egypt, in which was found such a marvelous collection of objects. The light showing through the modern steel stalled by the excavators.

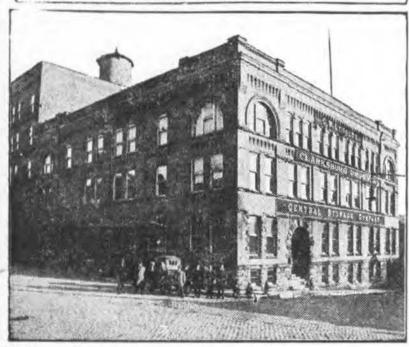
#### Alabaster Vases in King Tut's Tomb



Cluster of alabaster unguent vases of unique type, just as they were disgate emanates from electric lamps in- covered in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the ancient Egyptian king, when it was opened. The vases still contain unguents which give off a faint odor.

King Tut-Ankh-Amen reigned in Egypt at least 3,250 years ago, and some authorities claim as far back as the At least his reign was as far back as that of Saul, first king of Israel.

### American Farm Bureau



Warehouse of the West Virginia Butter Federation, Where west Virginia's First Wool Pool Was Stored.

More than \$10,000 was earned for the Farm Bureau members in West Virginia by the wool pool this year, as indicated by the reports of the sale of the wool which was made at Clarksburg, December 22. The gross sale price on approximately 70,000 pounds was 51.65 cents f. o. b. Clarksburg, which means a net price to the growers of 48.65 cents on the average.

The average general price for wool sold to dealers in West Virginia this year was between 30 and 35 cents. Very little wool was sold above 40 cents. Taking 35 cents as an average price this means profit of almost 14 cents per pound to the man who pooled his wool,

If the 3,000,000 pounds of wool produced in West Virginia this year had all been handled through the wool pool it would have brought the farmers of the state the neat profit of more than \$400,000 above what they received on

Everywhere there has been expressed the greatest satisfaction over the results of the sale. Beyond doubt the wool pool as a whole is the most successful that has ever been made in the state and will be repeated again next

**WOOL GROWERS PLAN** 

Producers Aim to Sell Larger

Amount During Coming Season

Than Last Year.

Ohlo wool growers are making plans

for co-operative sale of a larger

amount of Ohio produced wool the

coming season than was sent to mar-

ket through this channel during the

past year, according to Mark J. Smith,

wool marketing director of the Ohio

Farm Bureau federation. Preparations

for handling include strengthening of

county arrangements for gathering to-

gether consignments and shipping to

the Columbus warehouse of the Ohio

Sheep and Wool Growers' association.

Practically all of the important wool

producing countles in northern and

western Ohlo have been covered by

representatives of either the Wool

Growers' association or the Farm

Bureau federation, according to Mr.

wool growers have been called to-

gether and have appointed at least one

local man in the county to put things

in shape for proper handling of the

Contracts are being signed by wool

producers in these territories at the

present time to make possible the best

arrangements between the individual

producers and the state sales agency.

Similar work is now going forward in

Lenders in the group are expecting

to handle in the neighborhood of four

million pounds of wool during the

coming season. They base this pre-

diction on the amount of wool already

signed to go through the co-operative

warehouse and the interest shown in

co-operative marketing. Last year the

which was sold at an average price of

CLAY COUNTY WOMEN'S WORK

Interest Being Aroused by Efforts of

Ruth G. English, Home Dem-

onstration Agent.

Through the efforts of Ruth G. Eng-

lish, home demonstration agent for

Clay county, Iowa, great interest is

being aroused in the county among

farm women in farm bareau work.

man of women's work in the county,

nutrition emphalan, to continue the hot

school lunch, millinery training school,

WOULD REMOVE LOAN LIMIT

Gray Silver Argues in Favor of

Measure Increasing Amount

of Money Loaned.

Gray Silver, Washington represent-

federation, urged the house banking

and currency committee to report out

the Norbeck-Strong bill which pro-

vides for an increase in the amount of

money which may be loaned to indi-

viduals by the co-operative farm loan

associations. Mr. Silver stated that

the time for renewing mortgage obli-

gations is not far off and that a fall-

the renewal of mortgages at high

commissions

44 cents, including all grades.

the northeastern part of the state.

**CO-OPERATIVE SALE** 

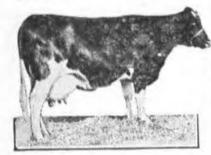
#### MINNESOTA COW NOW AMERICA'S CHAMPION

#### May Walker Ollie Homestead Produced 1,218.59 Pounds of Butterfat in 1922.

With a production of 1,218.59 pounds of butterfat during the past year, May Walker Ollie Homestead, a Holstein, is America's new champion butter producing cow over all breeds and ages. She is owned by the Minnesota Holstein company of Austin, Minnesota.

During the year, the new champion produced 31,610.6 pounds of milk having a butterfat test of 3.85 pounds. Stacked up on the consumers' back porch this record production would mean 1,523 pound packages of butter or 15,800 quart bottles of milk. The average production of all dairy cows in the United States is 4,000 pounds milk and 160 pounds butterfat, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new champion is a seven-yearold daughter of Plebe Laura Ollie Homestead King and May Walker of Arden, both of whom are of high-pro-



May Walker Olive riomestead, New American Butter Producer.

ducing and show-winning ancestry. Her weight, 1,765 pounds, combined with dairy temperament and refinement also marks her as an excellent type of dalry cow.

Her grain ration during this test consisted of bran, ground oats, distillers' grains, hominy, oil meal, gluten and cottonseed with salt and a limited amount of mineral compounds. She also received liberal amounts of alfalfa lay and, during the latter part of her test, corn enslinge and beets.

The uniformity of May Ollie Homestead's production during her entire yearly test period is an outstanding feature of her record. In no one calendar month alid she produce less than Mrs. C. L. Thuierer is county chair-80 pounds butterfat or 2,000 pounds milk, nor did she produce over 3,000 and is rendering valuable aid to Miss pounds wille in any month. She car- English. At a recent meeting the ried a calf almost six months of her women voted to hold a county-wide test period.

The Holstein-Friesian association of America recently authorized a budget and many other important lines of of \$00,000 for advertising both cattle work in Clay county for the coming and milk. It was stated by members | year. Girls' club work was given speof the executive committee that the cial attention, time has come for datry farmers to spend part of their energy in the market and sales end of their business.

#### FILLED MILK TERMED FAKE

Senate Committee Reports Voigt Bill Which Prohibits Manufacture of Liquid.

"Emulsified or 'olled' milk no longer will be fed to infants and children Instead of wholesome condensed whole milk," said Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently in commenting upon the senate committee on agriculture's action in reporting to the senate the Volgt anti-filled | ure to report the bill will necessitate milk bill which probibles the manufacture of and interstate traffle in rates and probably the payments of

# **CONGRESS FAVORS**

FURTHER RESTRICTION OF IM-MIGRATION BELIEVED IU BE DESIRE OF COUNTRY.

MAY PASS AT THIS SESSION

Many Elements Besides Organized Labor Urge Tightening of the Exclusion Provisions-Legislators Not Inclined to Heed the Protests.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-The house of repreentatives is about to give consideration to the immigration restriction bill approved a day or two ago by the house immigration committee. With fleets in the Caribbean sea. the feeling on this matter as it is today in the country, and especially in the bill will be enacted into law quickly.

Washington has felt for a long time, possibly of course mistakenly, that protect the entrance to the harbor entiment throughout the country has been focusing in behalf of some plan party will "drop back" from Hawall further to keep immigrants out of the to California to look over what is country. The pleas of the manufac- known as the Alameda project. The turing and industrial interests gen- understanding is that the Mare island erally to raise the bars have had little base may be superseded eventually by effect on members of congress because a new base at Alameda. If this of the pressure in reverse which has project ultimately is carried to conbeen brought to bear by other inter-

This immigration question is rather a delicate one to discuss. To give the that it will be worth the money, reasons for the demands for more drastic exclusion legislation means that one must go into matters which many persons probably think had better be kept under cover because of the danger of arousing religious or racial animosi-

The drive, if it so may be called, in ehalf of strengthening the exclusion seasure has been made not only by the representatives of labor, who fear wage cuts and a glutted labor market, but by organizations of various kinds and descriptions, some of them perhaps not altogether open in their manifestations of opposition to further admission of the foreigners.

Elements for Exclusion

The Japanese exclusion matter stands by itself, and it needs no explanation. As for the rest of the proposed exclusion legislation, it has been favored unquestionably by what may be called the "America for Americans" elements in the population; by organizations which say boldly enough that there are too many Europeans of a certain kind in this country; by most of the officials of the great soldier hody, the American Legion, and unquestionably by a society which recently has had more publicity than its garb would suggest that it seeks,

In Washington there are advocates of the measure proposing increased restriction rules who say that the operation of the new statute will have Smith. In these counties groups of the beneficent result of preventing a further increase in the racial prejudices which exist today, even if men ditional numbers of the a are admitted, the past, The argument is that assimilation of the foreigners here should be perfect-

sible. gress is stronger today on this general thereabouts. There were a great many subject apparently than ever it has members of congress who thought it been before. It is said that many was only right-and perhaps it wasmembers of congress are also mem- that the lawmakers should know at bers of organizations which have been first hand what was happening in the ooking with dismay upon the foreign- Philippines, so with their families and izing tendencies in this country. In with a considerable number of friends a way when a vote comes on this immi- they started for the Orient under the total figure reached 2,750,000 pounds gration measure some of the members lendership of William Howard Taft. of congress may vote as they would who then was secretary of war. have voted in meeting halls at home.

eleties, some congressmen seem to country on the plan of the voyage. think will fulure rather than benefit | Of course the great frip of the com

the general cause of opposition. don, but unlike other proposed legis- legislatively and administratively lation there seems to be a likelihood bring Alaska up to the proper producthat the next congress will be as ing point, strongly in favor of its emetment as is the case with the present congress. It seems to be the feeling here that the liberals, progressives or radicals, likely to be in hearty favor of the pro- new is the Lincoln memorial as if mands of certain kinds of great in- have to see it to appreciate it."

ative of the American Farm Bureau case to respond to their pleas. it cannot be done adequately so long terances. Increase in numbers.

Vacation Journeys Planned.

individual member investigators who wanted to find out "all about it," and to come back to tell the lawmakers what they should do to help Europe.

Congress in all probability will have a long vacation from March 4, and now it is said that at least six congressional parties will start out to see the world, but this time the members will confine themselves to this side of the Atlantic and to a few places in the Pacific. Of course it is wicked to call these expeditions "Junkets," but there are some fearless ones who are willing to say that a . w of these investigating and sight-seeing parties are promoted and carried through as much for ansusement as for constructive business purposes,

Little criticism is heard of one of the proposed journeys afield, or rather asea, for the intent on of certain members in congress 'sterested in naval nifairs and of officials of the Navy department is to take a ship bound for southern waters and to witness the maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific

It is the intention of another congressional investigating party to go to congress, it is more than possible that Hawall, there to look over the great naval base at Pearl harbor and to learn of the progress on the great army fortifications which are intended to from the sea. It is expected that this clusion the improved naval base in San Francisco Bay vill represent a cost of \$150,000,000, and the claim is made

Will Study Reforestation.

A committee of the United States senate, it is understood, will travel considerable distances in the western and southern country to look into matters relating to reforestation. There always has been a .celing in congress that some of the forestry problems could be settled if reforestation were practiced in those places which, after the first forests have been removed, cannot be used readily for agricultural purposes or for any purpose more valuable than free raising. Something good, it is claimed, may come out of this proposed trip of the senators,

There was a time years ago when congressional parties went forth with the members of their families in tow. Government ships always were available if there was enough of a business tinge to the traveling proposition seemingly to justify Uncle Sam in glving the members of the parties quarters on one of his transports. It is only fair to say that on these trips the members paid for board for themselves and families while on the vessels, but of course their transportation was free, and as Uncle Sam charges very moderate boarding house rates on his transports the trips didn't cost

Many of the real junketing features have disappeared fro t these ratiroad and ship voyages. There was much criticism in the past of things that were done, and as a result the plans for the trips are now hedged about try to cover their eyes to the fact. The with precautionary pecuniary arrangeadvocates of the bill hold that the for- ments, and congressmen can start out eigners who now are here can be as- without fearing such heavy broudsides d after awhile if no great ad- of criticism as were buried at them in

Taft's Famous Journey.

Perhaps the most famous journey of ed before assimilation is made impos- congressmen and others ever taken was that which was known as the Taft The feeling among members of con-Philippine trip in the year 1904 or

This party not only went to the todge meetings, if one cares so to put it. Philippines, but to Japan, China and Where Opposition Comes From. Corest. A government transport was Opposition to the legislation is to be provided, but everybody paid his board expected from a good many sources. bill. There were Republicans and Stenniship companies will object be Democrats in the party in about equal cause their directors seem to think numbers, and inastauch as there that the matter is one of vital impor- seemed to be a general feeling that timee to their finances. Organizations congress ought to know something representing the various foreign na- definite about the East at that time, tionals will object as they always have there was not much adverse comment objected, but objection from these so- from the press or the people of the

ing summer will be that of President It is of course only possible that this Harding to Aluska. Everybody seems tightening immigration restriction to think that the journey is absolutely mensure can become a law at this sess essential if any attempt is to be made

Gives Impression of Sorrow.

Among the most interesting objects as they variously are called, are more of public attention in Washington just posed legislation than their brethren luminated each night by electric of the conservative and semi-conservation searchlight. By motorcar, but line ative ranks. There is nothing, haw- and on foot, thousands of citizens view ever, to show that members who might the wonderfully beautiful speciacie pay attention ordinarily to the de- and the general verdict is, "You will

dustries will cure in this particular. As the classic structure stands out against a dark background, its out-The reports which have come from lines showing chiseled murble on organizations engaged in the work of chong, the building takes on an en-Americanization of the foreigners have tirely different aspect from daytime been in the main favorable, but nevers presentation. The scene arouses vary flieless Americanization is said to be ing emotions in the observers, as rather uptill work. The word is that shown by their exclamations and ut-

as the non-Euglish speaking communi- The most pronounced impression it ties in this country continue daily to makes upon the average observer is one of inexpressible sadness. If an inanimate thing can be said to breathe During the war and just after it the spirit, the structure gives forth an alcongress of the United States was most tangible expression of a grow

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Mrs. Banes Says Tanlac Ended Indigestion, Sourness and Palpitations and Made Labors Light.

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The lawyer was trying to make a point. He asked the witness if he had told everything and was told that he had

"What did you drink at this party?" he asked.

"Water," "Nothing stronger?" persisted the

other "I ask you to refresh your recollec-"Didn't you have lemonade?"

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Non-Inflammable Films. For some time back there has been on the market a non-inflammable motion-picture flim, made of acetate of cellulose instead of the usual introrellulose of celluloid, says the Scien tific American. Because of the many dangers incurred with inflammable films, France has passed a law where by all films used in that republic after June, 1925, must be of non-inflammable stock. Undoubtedly many other countries will soon enact similar legis lation, making motion pictures safe.

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A man may be able to laugh at a oke on bimself, but he is never ab to mean it.

#### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists the are constantly in direct touch with was are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the rominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the as tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re jected is because kidney trouble is so mmon to the American people, and the common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this ousework and lie down.

"Tanlac was so well suited to my sample bottle. When writing be sure and

Man of Merit.

Dan Ruffo, laying tar-coated wooden paving blocks in Boston, looks up and claims be is the fastest block layer in the world. Probably he is right, for he lays a block a second, keeping 12 men busy bringing the blocks to him. Add Dan's name to your list of useful citizens, on whose toiling shoulders civilization is being carried ahead despite public affairs, lunatics, rogues and lonfers.-Aurora Beacon News.

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e can do a lot of growling about it.

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Good to His Folks.

"See here, Jones, why don't you sprinkle ashes on your ley sidewalk?" "Because I don't want to deprive my family of any pleasure. You have no idea how it amuses the children to see people slip and fall down."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Screen and Glazed Door. For store entrances a Californian has invented a combined screen and glazed door so mounted on an over-Man can't change the weather, but head track that either can be used to

### CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

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Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N. Y.—"I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-cause I was weak and wanted to become strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the 'Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnd to my friends and you can cer tainly use my testimonial in your lit-tle books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine. Mrs. CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cortland, N. Y.

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I recommend the Vegetable Comround to every woman."—Mrs. Jos. pound to every woman. FALCOIN, JR., 552 S. 11th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

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Was Weak and Run Down St. Louis, Mo. -- "My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound when I was a gir, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too."-Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 W. Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.

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#### SPRING MINING BOOM

No less an authority than Denie Donooce, the famous financial writer of the San Francisco Examiner, states that unless all signs fail the biggest mining boom that ever struck California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona will develop mext spring.

Coming from this source, the statement should earry force, for the reason that the Examiner is not predisposed to mining optimism. The writer, however, bases his forecast on the activity on capital which is steadily gravitating in the direction of the mines after having been weaned away for several years by the overpowering inducements of easy oney in oil development. Now that petroleum products are a drug on the market and that the United States has nore oil than it knows what to do with, t naturally follows that the temptation of big profits has been eradicated and the men of speculative turn are yielding to the old impulse of getting back into

Fresh activity on the Comstock is the est precursor of what will ensue in other parts of the mineralized empire. When it pays to invest millions in preiminaries for mining the Comstock, it is a safe proposition that money will not be hard to enlist in other fields. Capital is not forgetting that in the list of Nevada producers all the divipayers for 1922, with one exception, were listed from Tonopah. The to the poor man to risk his savings or to take a chance on the ballooning of a

That district constitutes a millionaire's playground. There is the proof that the pudding is worth cating. Millionaires are in a class by themselves trucks can haul it. when it comes to gaining advance information of financial developments THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF and when these men are found buying into silver mining propositions it must be inferred that they have a reasonable certainty of deriving some profit from their undertakings.

The old slogan of Jay Gould to buy when everybody was selling and sell when everybody is buying presents the true psychology of the situation. The timid investor is looking around for a

taking without the conviction that the to give the news of the world at the manifold dividends. They east their World. bread upon the waters when financial The Thrice-a Week edition of The tempests raged and they are confident World is the greatest example of combut the day will dawn when the rising prehensive journalism in America. It

the form of poundcake. Zine mines are at a premium and the \$1 a year. This is the regular subscriptrongest selling combine on the face of pers. rice of the rod metal.

serted into the United States come from a week, Greece and Turkey. In 1921 total im- This offer will not be open long. Re-Greece and Turkey.

Any community is as big as its peo-

#### THE VALUE OF GOOD-WILL

Good-liwi in business is a recognized set, says The Herd. In many intances the good will of a business has been valued at more than the combined worth of stock, factory and equipment, and it is right that it should be so, for the material assets can be quickly replaced, but good-will is a matter of slow

But what is good-will? How is it mined?

According to a manufacturer whose good-will rates high among his assets, t is gained in this way:

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That is just as true of a man who ells his services as a man who sells omething he makes. It is a funda-OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantee mental policy for every laborer, forcethe reliability of every display ad [man, clerk, storekeeper, printer, farmer, vertiser in this paper, and agree to lawyer, mechanic, manufacturer, wholemake good to every paid subscriber saler and captain of industry in Ameri-

> Alabama has the largest acreage in peanuts of any state, according to reparts of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 about 200,000 acres were devoted to this crop.

> Economy and everything that min!sters to economy supplies the foundations of national life.-Woodrow Wil-

#### 'THE LONGEST WAY 'ROUND-'

T. E. Hendy, banager of the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Company, in the San Rafael valley, was a business visitor to Nogales Wednesday. The company received a carload of corn at Patagonia last week, which had a hard time to reach its destination. The Always bears corn was raised on the company's ranch in Mexico, and could have been sent through the port at Lochiel, but for ome reason had to be taken through the port of Nogales, which made an exensive shipment for its owners. The haul from the railroad was increased

which his father, Tom Gardner, had 25 years, been operating. The Total Wreek ore was of too low a grade to handle profhe believes will produce ore in profitable quantity and quality.

expected back last Friday from Phoe-Comstock does not offer any invitation until Monday of this week. They visited the legislature while at the empital.

> The Morning Glory mine shipped a carload of ore by Tuesday's freight and the ore from that property is coming in for future phipments as fast as their

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The wide, wide world has become so up as they drop from the bargain count the views of nation builders, master men and leading women everywhere, The Bulkley Wells interests did not and particularly in the United States. First pub. Pebruary 9, 1923. ink over \$2,500,000 in a silver under- No other newspaper is better equipped Fifth pub. March 9, 1923, money would come back to them in time it is news than the New York

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Yes, this mud expert is just an ordinary human being; in fact, at one time he was merely a bootblack, but he spent his spare moments studying the different kinds of soil throughout By convincing them that they need it. France. Now, he can tell whether By putting it where they can get it person has journeyed from the north ore quickly, easily and economically or the south, just by a casual glance at than anything clae of its kind they his shoes and when he examines the dirt closely, he can give the name of the town or village any individual bas recently visited, and, in nine times out of ten, his answers are accurate.

In some parts of Central America, too, the natives perform this singular feat. By examining the dust and dirt caked on one's automobile tires, they by the degree of dryness of the deposit, they can accurately gauge at what hour a strange individual passed through certain parts of the country.

#### In the Vernacular,

Napoleon's invasion of Russia was the subject under discussion in the class in history and the teacher was doing her utmost to make every sentence clear, Referring to his retreat from Moscow she asked: "And then, James, what did the French do?" "They ran away," was the quick reply, "Yes. they ran away, James, but that is hardly the correct phrase to use," said the teacher, "Now think and tell me what you should have said." James was lost in deep thought for a moment, then his face beamed benignantly in the light of a new thought, "Oh, know," he cried. "They beat it."

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#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(042579)repartment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Pobrunry 3, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Jose R. Lopez, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on July 26, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 042579, for W1/2E1/2SE1/4NE3/4. WISELINEN, SWENER, SENWER, Section 11, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., C. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Practically a Daily at the Price of a Proof, to establish claim to the land Weekly; No Other Newspaper in the above described, before W. A. O'Con-World Gives So Much at So Low a nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nagales, Arisona, on the 12th day of Murch. 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles loophole through which to slip his all-regrowed by science that news from all P. Lopaz, Richard T. Fossett, both of ver holdings, and the man with money around the globe is printed in the cur- Nogales, Arizona; Fred L. Putnam, is waiting with his basket to pick them rent New York World, together with Michael G. Rouse, both of Sonoita, Ari-

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (030272)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phnenix, Arizona, January 27, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that John a daily, which would cost five or six Lawless, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, The rick man is buying silver stocks, times as much. It is a unique newspa- on May 5, 1916, made Homestead En-He is buying also lead-silver stocks, per, published three times a week, for try, No. 030272, for SteNW14 and Eta SW 14, Section 5, Township 23 S., Range 17E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land tary Public, San Francisco, California on the 6th day of March, 1923, the witsees to submit their testimony before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner Nogales, Arizona.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Lawless, Loretta Lawless, both of Patagonia, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, Mal colm Middleton, both of Nogales, Arl-

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OLD NAMES STILL POPULAR

Parents Rotain Partiality for Favorites That Have Done Duty for Many Centuries.

A somewhat interesting census of Christian names has been taken in the public schools of Stratford, And it is found that old and simple ones continue to be favorites. These which are represented by more than fifty pupils include: John, 164; Margaret, 114; William, 115; George, 27; Mary, 93; Dorothy, 74; James, 87; Helen, 58, and Fred, 55. Gladys is the first interloper to appear in the list, with a score of 50,

With all the names in the world at their disposal, stage names, names out of novels, and made-to-order names, which they or others might invent, parents go on, in the same old way, calling their offspring John and William and Margaret, and hoping in vain that they will not be nicknamed Jack or Bill or Maggie. Occasionally a name is figured out which is warranted to defy corruption into any of the familiar variants. But its possessor probably blossoms forth as Futty or Snooty, or in some other guise quite foreign to the carefully selected choice of the fond parents. Sometimes they telephone their favorite newspaper and deplore the fact that hey cannot find a sultable name. Nothing is quite as different as their child. And will the newspaper please suggest. But the wise newspaper thereupon professes utter inability to flud an appellation distinctive enough and noble enough for the purpose. The parents sigh. And in all likelihood another is added to the long list of Johns and Margarets.-Toronto Star.

#### TASK BEYOND HER CAPACITY

Sustained Interest in Work Too Much to Expect From Feeble-Minded Inmate of Hospital.

In an eastern hospital for the insame it is a fixed policy of the institution to keep certain of the inmates busy at small tasks; work has been found to have a soothing effect. One Inmate—a woman—elected to make braided rugs, Her work was excellent; she took a genuine interest in her occupation.

There has been found only one flaw In the scheme, as one person discovered who tried to buy rugs as large as 7 by 5; the hospital would not undertake such a contract. The reason was that the woman was not to be depended upon to finish such a large

A small rug she could finish in a day or two without any departure from form or pattern, but as often as she was given a large rug to do there would come a day before the completion of the task when she would be less calm and composed than was desirable. The result would be a startling patch of color or eccentricity in

The hospital authorities have finally discovered the margin of safety and keep the woman worker well within it.

Tribute to the Candle.

A clever writer pays tribute to the candle in the following: "All down the years it has trailed its lovely light. It has burned before altars in old cathedrais, illumined banquet halls in old palaces, and has ever a niche in the heart of man.

"In England the candles waited in stately rows on hall tables for gallants to hand the ladies at retiring time to light them upstairs, and it is said that Washington observed this quaint custom at Mount Vernon, lighting his

guests to their bedroom door, "Candle-lighting time in New England breathes the fragrance of bayberries and brings back visions of coloplat halls and kitchens and demure maldens in cap and kerchief. The fame of many a beauty of the past might not have lived had it not shone by candlefight, which shows woman at her love-Hest."

Mirror Not New; Looking Glass Is.

In Greece and in Rome wealthy people adorned the walls of their houses with polished, shining plates of copper, gold or silver. The pleces were square, provided with a nicely carved frame and were polished afresh by slaves every day so that their masters and mistresses might look at themselves in the metal mirrors.

Up to the Fifteenth century Europe dld not know the glass mirrors. These were first made in Venice and acquired an enormous fame which they have held to the present time. It seems as though no other city is able to rival Venice in the manufacture of mirrors.

A writer has just issued a list of girls' names and what they stand for in most people's minds. Lucy, he says, suggests to most people a girl who is tender and clinging. Margaret and Elizabeth carry a cross, but bear it with patience and courage. Office is successful and hard. Susan and Sally are bewitching. Ethel has no imagination. Madge has a brilliant wit. But for a truly womanly woman, says the writer, choose Anne.-Exchange.

Womanly Interest,

Small Susan, the youngest niece, was taken by the Woman up to Lincoln park to view the animals. Though she was deeply interested in all, especially the fierce ones, like flons and tigers, it was at the elephant that she gazed longest and hardest. At last she turned to the Woman and whispered, anxiously:

"Auntie, aren't his trousers awful loose?'-Chicago Journal.

LIEUT. E. A. POE, JR.



Marine corps officer to serve aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower, the presidential yacht. He has charge of the datachment of 20 marines which acts as a guard of honor to the President when he is aboard. Lieutenant Poe is a na tive of Baltimore, and enlisted at the outbreak of the war while a student at Princeton. He was severely wounded during service at the front in 1918.

World's Most Perfect Tower.

Among the wealth of beauty and magnificence in and about Delhi, one of the most wonderful sights is the Kutub Minur, sald to be the most perfect tower in the world. It stands 10 ancient greatness, when it was the largest city of India.

The Minar soars 238 feet above the plain. Its sandstone sides are deeply fluted, and shade from purplish reds through pink to orange in the topmost of its five balconied stories. It was built by followers of Allah.

Smoking in the Far East.

Chinese gentlemen spend much of their time in smoking. The well-to-do Chinese has a body servant always at his side to fill his pipe, to light it for him and to put it in his mouth. Smoking one of the strange little Chinese pipes is quite a bother. They are so small that they only hold enough tobacco for a few puffs. Then the ashes have to be knocked out of the pipe and it is immediately refilled.

Nothing is of more importance to the Mongolian woman than her pipe. She may be seen interrupting any household task or pulling up a galoping pony to take a puff at her pipe. These devotees of the pipe are looked upon as very inferior to the men of their tribe, and are shown little consideration by the husbands for whom they slave. As the men do not like manual labor, the women are compelled to do practically all of the heavy work of the fields as well as the home.

First to Explore Grand Canyon.

The first complete exploration of the Grand canyon was made in 1809 by an expedition in charge of Maj. J. W. Powell, noted geologist. He had boats especially built for the trip. It was an undertaking of extreme danger, forming, as F. S. Dellenbaugh says in his interesting "Romance of the Colorado River," "one of the distinguished feats of history," for not one of the pioneering party could have any conception of what the physical obstacles were before them when the bonts set out at the canyon's head into the unknown.

Powell was a Civil war veteran, and had but one hand. He made a second and more leisurely trip in 1871-72.

Joy Turned to Sorrow.

A letter which had been brought by the postman was thinner than the bulky ones which a struggling young author usually received, and he tore it open engerly and read: "Your recent favor stating that you inclose manuscript of story, with stamps for return If not suitable, has been received. Your contribution is accepted."

"At last!" exclaimed the young nuthor joyfully. But his heart seemed to sink as his eyes caught the following: "P. S .- You neglected to inclose the manuscript."-Montreal Gazette.

16,500,000 Books Printed.

Basing conclusions on what is con sidered reliable data, an English ilbrarian estimates that since the invention of printing in Europe in the Fifteenth century the output of the world's book presses has amounted to about 16,500,000 works, of which some 4,400,000 have been printed since 1900, The librarian believes that perhaps 20, 000 of all the books printed still possess value.

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years before his tuck broke. He never really emerged from obscurity until a lumitie saw what others fulled to see, and Ludwig of Bavaria, a crazy indeed luck, but Wagner prepared for row. it by willing masterpleces.

Mendelssobn was looky before bewas hern. He sejected the right parthe distinction of being the first | cuts and was born rich. He was unlucky, however, in being born at the wrong time. He died too soon, brokendearted over the death of his sister Fanny, from a nervous disorder. Had he lived in modern times the chances are that his life would have been saved.-Mentreal Family Herald.

#### CLOCK GAVE DEATH WARNING

Peculiar Circumstance Reported From New York, and Another From Liverpool, England.

The family clock seems to become such an intimate part of the household that superstitions stories regarding its movements—especially in times miles outside the city in the midst of of death or peril to the owner, find a vast pile of ruins which tell of Delhi's ready credence. Among the strange tales is one of a clock that gave warning of the death of its owner. In a certain merchant's house in New York there stood a clock that had been go ing steadily for many years. One day it stopped at twelve o'clock, twelve o'clock precisely the merchant died in the hospital and at the same soment his mother also died of grief. There was apparently nothing wrong with the clock and no reason for its stopping. Another somewhat similar case occurred in Liverpool. A man who was a builder by trude, kept a small clock on his mantelplece. At p quarter past eleven one morning the clock suddenly fell to the floor. When picked up it was still going and had apparently received no injury. When the bullder came home a little later he fold his family that at a quester past cleven that morning he had foller from the top of a building, but had escaped without hurt.

> Diamond Figures in History, Thomas Pitt, the grandfather of the great English statesman who finally drove Napoleon the Great from power, made the fortune of his house, however, by the sale of the Regent diamond to the regent of France early in Orleans paying more than half a mildirectory pledged it to the Dutch government in 1800 for 6,000,000 francs, thereby ralsing the money with which Napoleon conducted the great campalga which won him the buttle of

How Ground Affects Wind.

A curious instance of the effect of the shape of the ground upon the wind blowing over it was noted by Frenchman experimenting with kites in France. When a north wind floated the kite the latter kept its balance easily, but when the wind came from the south or southeast the kite pitched and bubbed in a very irregular manner. The explanation was furnished by the character of the surface over which the wind had passed. Coming from the north, it had a plain country to blow over, but coming from the south and southeast it passed over broken hills, which set it into pregular puffs and undulations.-Washing-

Origin of Navajo Blankets. The origin of the famous Navaje blanket is picturesque. At the time of the Spanish conquest, the Navalo tribe of Indians was too insignificant to be mentioned. It grew, however, rather rapidly, and in raids upon the Pueblos took many of the latter prisoners, From these (the Pueblos had long been weavers of native cotton) they picked up the textile art; and then stenling sheep from the Spanlards they inaugurated the weaving of the woolen blanket.

Only the wemen of the tribe were wenvers, and in the early days did it largely as an artistic recreation, just as the women of civilization do embroidery or tatting,

Original Funeral Floral Pieces, Marle Lloyd, a favorite English omedian, was stricken dead while on the stage in the midst of her number. The crowd attending the funeral was so great that traffic was seriously interfered with. There were more than 500) floral offerings, many of them unique. For instance, one represented a panel of white flowers in which the music of her closing notes were worked out in violets. One of her fuvorite songs was "The Empty Cage," and one of the floral pieces represented the empty enge with the door open and the bird flown,

LUCK IN LIVES OF MUSICIANS AGES-OLD SIGN IS PASSING

Some of the Greatest Seem to Have Pawmbrokers Gradually Doing Away With Englem That Has Bean Common the World Over,

The crest of the house of Lombardt, her for something to turn up may have | which for three centuries has topped a long time to walt. Luck both good the entrance to every pawnshop in money weekly. Absolutely no king to and had unquestionably plays a part Christendom, is gradually coming buy, sell or make. Positively no con-In every man's career. Many of the down. Here in New York the fire vassing. Particulars, ton early [Silworld's greatest musicians were born department has discovered that the VER), to keep off the merely surfaces three golden balls, which remind you Dime refunded those who make great Though he never knew it Schubert that your watch and your overcoat are was, as they say in the West, "plump ever-present friends in need, seriously CIMIZENS SERVICE BUREAU, Von. hamper the operations of the fire-fight- turn, California.

The department has sent out no concrete orders to do away with the signs, but the pawnbrokers themselves have come to the conclusion that their business can be as effectually served by painting the three golden balls on their display windows as by hanging them out in the open where every bedeviled kid in the neighborhood takes a shot at them with a stone. But the three balls will all he down

inside of a year or so, is the predicking, gave blin a chance. This was tien of a pawabroker on lower Park

"Your Uncle Abo," he sold, "doesn't have to depend on the sign of the House of Lombardt. The man or woman who is 'broke' has learned the location of the pawnshops. It has been found that the three balls have actualimpeded business. Men and women who want to negotiate a loan on their pawnshop which is heralded to the Eigh, Ariz. world by the three balls,

"They want privacy, and they are entitled to the same consideration from as as the big banking houses accord their patrons who need financial asing a monogram made on the windows which serves the same purpose. Every sign or symbol above the door is an bstacle in the way of the fire fighters and there is no sense in the three-ball sign nnyway."-New York Sun.

#### KIND OF LITERATURE WANTED

Burton Willing to Invest Only If Book Would Show How He Could Profit Financially.

"May I have a few moments of your

ever, the young man did not walt for dress: National Medical Institute, Mil consent, but continued with his propo- wanken. Wis,

"I have here something which I feel sure you will be interested in. Something which ought to be in the hands of every business man in this city. Something which-"

"Just a minute," Burton interrupted. "What is this 'something?"

"Ah! Now we're getting along," the oung man enthused. "I represent the Atlas Publishing company, and the article which I want to show to you is a book whiele-

"No books," Burton Insisted shortly and firmly. "But this is an unusual book!" the

agent protested. "They all are!" Burton observed. "Buy this book and learn how to be the Eighteenth century, the prince of your own lawyer," the agent insisted. "So that's it?" Burton asked. "Well. lion dollars for it. The stone also young man, I will buy if you have a solt that fells me how to be somebody

Downfall of the Drama.

is,"-Kansas City Star.

else's lawyer. That's where the money

An old neter was went to claim that ae had worked with Booth and Barrett, a distinction that got him much con sideration wherever Thesplans gathered. When questioned about his parts he would always answer: "I did hoof beats." And then add: "The drama has gone to pot." "Why sa?" some of the younger generation would indignantly inquire. "Any one can do the bonks, nowadays,"

Paculiar Condolence.

One of the niest extraordinary attempts at condolence ever made is chronicled by Sir David Hunter Biair in his "New Medley of Memories." A certain don in a letter to the bereaved father of a son drowned in Sandford lasher wrote: "As your son had unfortunately falled to satisfy the exniners in Responsions, he would have had to go down in any case."

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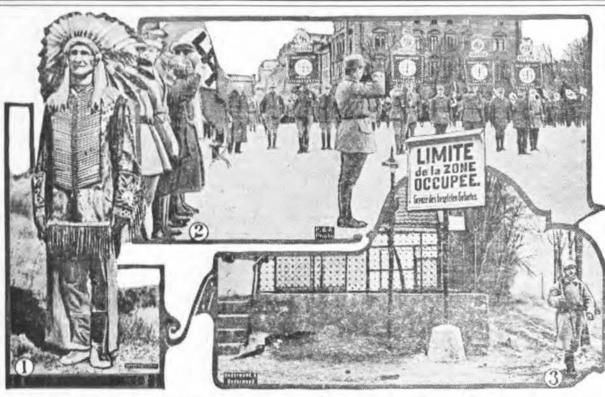
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### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Lithuania and Poland Fighting Over the Vilna Zone and the Railway Line.

#### RUSSIA MAY BE INVOLVED

Bonar Law's Policy of Hands Off in the Ruhr Sustained by Parliament-French Organize Transport There -Fillbuster Against Ship Subsidy is Effective.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

...... Do You think the senatorial filibusters are serving the best interests of the American public in preventing a vote on the ship subsidy bill, or are they only playing a selfish political game?

L ITHUANIA and Poland have startown, which might conceivably disturb the so-called peace of much of Europe. Already the condition is so serious that members of the council of the League of Nations believe the league will be compelled to intervene. The council on February 2 defined the frontier between the two countries, and in so doing it awarded to Poland a strip of territory that includes Vilma and the very Important Kovno-Vilna rallway. Lithuania was counting on possession of this rall line to provide connection between Russia and East Prussla whereby she could create a lot of commercial business for herself and especially for the port of Memel, which had been given her after she seized it a few weeks ago. Moreover, the Lithuanians were determined not to relinquish their claim to Vilna.

Therefore, when the Poles undertook to take possession of the strip in controversy, the Lithuanians immediately started bostilities, at first with "irregulars" and then with their regular army, the claim being made that the Poles were attempting to occupy territory that was incontestably Lithuanian. Proceeding from skirmishes to real battles, the conflicts have resulted in many casualties already, and by the middle of the week beavy artillery had been brought into action. Russia is much disturbed by the affair, and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin sent to both Poland and Lithuania a note stating it was Russla's opinion that Lithuania was right in the controversy and offering Moscow's friendly assistance in settling the dispute. France is so tied up to Poland, financially and otherwise, that her sympathies and perhaps material assistance cannot but go to the Poles.

On Monday the British and French warships left the harbor of Memel. carrying the French troops that had garrisoned the district for two years. The award of Memel and the adjacent district to Lithuania is regarded as a diplomatic victory for Russla over the allies. The Lithnanians have announced their intention of building a new rattroad which will unite Russia and Germany. They also expect a great deal of trade with America to pass through the port of

THOUGH still contending that the French policy in the Ruhr is bad, the British government forces in parliament prevented the adoption of the amendment to the address on the king's speech, calling for action by the council of the League of Nations to submit the whole matter to a conference of experts in which America, it was hoped, would participate. A vote sustaining the amendment would have meant the downfull of the ministry. Instead, the house voted 305 to 190 to ustain Prime Minister Bonar Law's Tin a lively contest with Secretary policy of "hands off in the Ruhr," The premier said that intervention at the credits legislation. The secretary conpresent time was impossible without destroying the entente; that to refer | Lenroot-Anderson hill proposing to esthe matter of reparations to the league | tablish an independent agricultural re- induce America to tight England for would arouse the hostility of France, discount system, and approved the Cap- Ireland's sake.

gests it is willing to intervene in quar- | floor of the house as an amendment. rels in Europe."

tion of the milways in the occupied British declined to nid directly in this, strip of the Cologne zone including the and Metz, giving a direct outlet from the Rubr to France. General Payot. the French chief of communications, sald Wednesday: "France has so organized the rall and water transport of occupied Germany that it now is prepared to insure international trains, food supply trains for troops and civilhins and trains for coal and necessary military communications. After three weeks of efforts and negotiations we are prepared to handle the normal transport of coal. With French and Belgian workers and those Germans who have not left their posts we have sufficient personnel to meet all our own needs," It was reported the French would expel 5,000 German rall workers who have been active in the campaign of sabotage. Many rallway officials have been sentenced to imprisonment for disobedience and incitng the employees to strike.

Premier Theunis of Belgium conferred with Premier Poincare and gave his approval to plans for additional military measures designed to force Germany to submission. These will absolutely shut off the occupied regions from the rest of Germany. Special paper currency for the Ruhr and the Rhineland will be Issued, guaranteed by regulsition bonds put out by the reparations commission and held against the German government.

The Socialist and other opposition to the Poincare policies has been strengthened in France by the official statement of the costs of the adventure in the Ruhr. The government puts the minimum monthly cost at 50,000,000 francs. The coal France has obtained since the occupation began has cost her \$450 a ton. Germany, also, is getting tired of the struggle, and though the Cuno government is still vigorously supporting the industrial magnates in their passive resistance, there are indications that the renewal of negotiations with France may not be far off. Meanwhile government officials in considerable numbers are defying the French order to keep out of the occupied region and are stirring up all the trouble they can for the enemy.

N EITHER night sessions nor any other expedient has, up to the time of writing had nov effect on the senate flibuster by which a small minorty is preventing the taking of a vote on the ship subsidy bill. Reed, Caraway, Brookhart, Williams, Heffin and others of this precious gang re-Heve one another in making long-winded speeches on Russia, Tut-Ankh-Amen, the West Indies-any subject under the sun except ship subsidy; and their efforts seem so well organized that it is generally admitted that the measure is really dead. Majority leaders in the senale planned, if the filibuster did not end with the week, to ask permission of the President to abaudon the bill so that pressing business might be transacted during the final week of the session.

Just before taking a recess for Washington's birthday the senate did get a chance to approve the conference report on the army appropriation bill, which carries the \$56,000,000 rivers and harbors pork provision.

In the house another filibuster developed over the bill for the purchase by the government of the Cape God ship canal. But that sort of thing can be stopped by the house rules,

of the Treasury Melion over rural demned as financially unsound the

and probably of Belgium and Italy, | per bill to extend and (iberalize the against the league. Replying to Lloyd | credit facilities of the federal reserve George's appeal to "get America in at system for the benefit of agriculture, all costs to belp save France from the | The house banking and currency comconsequences of her folly," Mr. Bonar | mittee was scheduled to report only Law said there was "no word spoken | the Capper measure, and the leaders or written by any representative of of the farm blue said in that case they the American government which sug- would present the other idll on the

So far the French show no signs of desiring to be "saved" by intervention. It seemed hist week that one eral railway labor board were susof their greatest problems, the opera- tained by the Supreme court in a decision in the "company union" case in region, was about solved. Though the volving the Pennsylvania railroad. The opinion, delivered by Chief Justlee they did surrender to the French a Taft, held that the labor board did not exceed its powers when it condemned rall line from Dusseldorf to Treves the methods adopted by the Pennsylvania ralfroad to establish employee representation in dealing with ques-

tions of wages and working conditions. Chairman Ben Hooper of the board said the decision was a long step to ward industrial peace on the railroads, "The contention of the employees was in barmony with the spirit of our republican institutions," he said, "Upholding the principle of majority rule in organized labor will greatly conduce to the supremacy of law over force in the adjustment of industrial contro-

Wisconsin Socialists came to the front rather startlingly last week. In the lower house of the state assembly they, in combination with the administration forces, put through a bill to abolish the Wisconsin National Guard. The measure was passed by acclamation, the opposition being negligible in numbers. It was taken for granted that the bill would be killed by the senate or vetoed by Governor Blaine, but this did not materially lessen the frantic joy of the Socialists, who felt they had put over something on the so-called progressives and justified their claim that the Wisconsin assembly is the most radical of all the state legislatures. The radicals are threatening to pass so many bills that would hamper capital that the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association laid before the legislature a list of 65 manufacturing establishments which have planned large extensions and additions, but which will not go forward with the work if pending bills go through, George Kull, secretary of the association, read a formal statement that passage of radical measures, including tax bills now before the legislature, would place an "unfair, discriminatory and unbearable burden upon industry."

THE New York house of represental tives, by a vote of 78 to 64, adopted a resolution asking congress to liberalize the Volstead law, and next day the senate approved it. Under an amendment adopted the resolution must be signed by Governor Smith to be effective. The Democrats rather resented this way of "making the governor a clerk for the transmission of the memorfal," but it was said Mr. Smith would comply with the requirement,

THEOPHILE DELCASSE, one of the most eminent French statesmen of this generation, died last week in Nice. He became minister of foreign affairs in 1898 and held the post eleven venrs in five successive cubinets. Among his great achievements was the erention of the entente cordiale between France and Great Britain. Apparently foreseeing the World war, he succeeded in forcing Italy and the central empires apart and in conciliating the opposing interests of Russia and England, thus preparing the ground

for the quadruple entente. Another notable figure passed away ast week in the death of Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous cavalry general of the Civil war. In her home in Washington. She succumbed to influenza. Mrs. Logan, who was eightysix years old, never lost her active interest in public affairs.

Washington's Birthday was made the occasion of gatherings. in Chicago and New York, of several thousands of hyphenates who hotly demanded that France be compelled to drop the Rubr invasion. Nominally "German-American" meetings, they were addressed especially by certain "Irish-Americans" who are notorious as baters of England and lovers of Germany, and who formerly tried to

### THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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

### IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

One hundred Los Angeles business nen faced death as the yacht bloise, out of fuel, was tossed about helplessly in a storm 100 miles out at sea.

Governor Moore of Idaho vetoed the statewide direct primary bill, for the passage of which Senator William E. Borah made a spectacular campaign

George W. West and his mechanic Shy Thomas, were injured seriously, the first 25-mile race at the state again without police. fair grounds at Phoenix, Ariz, when their car left the track and turned over several times.

No. 1 of the Phelps-Dodge Corpora-120 miners who were killed when the her debt to Great Britain. binst occurred.

After a two-day session in Chicago 1023 schedule, owners of the Western League adjourned without accepting March 5 to further consider the mat-

mion officials.

Word that the United States army air service will make a systematic attempt this year to brenk every world's record not already held by an Amer. can avlator was received in San Diego from Washington. Orders for special training of airmen have been prepared. The War Department has sent word that there now is in building a plane which is expected to eclipse by nore than forty miles an hour the fastest time ever made over a measured course.

#### WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court held that a high caste Hindu is not a "free white person," within the meaning of the naturalization law, and therefore is not entitled to citizenship.

The British debt funding ment with Great Britain having been ever. completed.

Passenger fares to and from points in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico | they expect will enmesh 1,000 memon the principal lines traversing these bers of an international counterfeitstates are unduly high and prejudiced iar fares to and from points in other state Commerce Commission by Henry C. Keene, one of its examiners, declared.

A "universal calamity" resulting from a world-wide shortage of textile fabrics is threatened by the rapid spread of the boll weevil in the southern cotton fields. President Harding declared recently.

The nomination of Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, to be ambassador to Peru, was sent by President Harding to the Senate, which quickly confirmed it by unanimous vote in open session.

Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford of Tennessee took the judicial oath upon the reconvening of the Supreme Court after a three weeks' recess, Chief Justice Taft administered the oath immediately after the court met, court, bar and nudience stood.

The controversy over the Ku Klux plosions,

Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the Civil war commanded the Union army of the Tennessee and later was a Virginia, declared that "unless the ralla ten days' Illness. She was 84 years rold.

The bill of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, providing for government advances of \$1,065,000 to the city of Astoria, Ore., to replace municipal improvements lost in the recent fire. Anance committee.

FOREIGN

Automobiles stelen in the United States, valued at \$50,000, were seize in Chiliophua City, Mexico, by cus oms guards prosecuting a campaign against organized bands of car thieves.

Scores of German customs officials who had refused to work under French supervision have been ordered expelled from the Rhincland by the Rhineland commission, sitting at Cob-

The residence of Field Marshal the Earl of Ypres, at Drumdee, County amon, was raided recently. The nembers of the gang removed the costly furniture, completely stripping the interior of the house, and carried off their loot in carts.

The Berlin Communist newspaper, Rote Pahne (Red Fing), declared that Germany has begun to make preparations for war. According to the newspaper, Chancellor Wilhelm Cune, min-Ister of defense, and General Von Zeekt of the German military police, Germany's war capacity was dis- an open fireplace. cussed."

A Dortmund dispatch received in London says that French troops accompanied by detectives and gendarme and escorted by twenty tanks, surrounded the main police barracks 14 Essen and disarmed the thousand men within. Police duty was resumed by the men who had not been disarmed, perhaps fatally, in the second lap of but later left their posts and Essen is

J. Ramsay MacDonald, one of the Commons, in a speech in Cardiff, Mucking crews which have been Wales, said it was erroneous to supworking in the ruins of Dawson mine | pose the Labor party had any antagonism toward France. But, he added, don at Dawson. New Mex., demol- if France was able to afford the exshed in a coal dust explosion Feb. 8 pense of sending soldiers to the Ruhr, have found the body of the last of the she also was able to afford to pay off

Tons of limestone will be dumped over the 3,000-year-old fomb of Tutlevoted principally to discussion of a ankhamen in the Valley of the Kings when it is reseated until next autumn. with the uncient Pharaoh's munnay one. Two schedules were submitted, undisturbed within, it was animumced but neither proved satisfactory to a by the chiefs of the exploration party majority of the members, who ad at Luxor, Egypt. Every precaution journed to meet in Kansus City on will be taken to prevent the tomb from being disturbed during the summer.

The munning of Tutankhamen may Wage schedules for skilled building remain in its 3,000-year-old tomb in rades in Spokane will be increased the Valley of the Kings and not be from 80 cents to \$1.00 a day, effective placed in a museum to satisfy the April 1, according to announcements eyes of a curious world. Lord by officials of the unions concerned. Carnarvon, head of the Egypt-Lathers and painters will receive an ologist explorers, who discovered the increase of 80 cents a day and hod- tomb, has been deeply moved by the arriers, plasterers, carpenters, brick- protests from many parts of the world ayers and plumbers will each receive against disturbing the body of the \$I-a-day increase, according to the unclear Pharaoh and especially against putting it upon public view.

Edward Furey, who escaped from New York, where he was indicted with Julius (Nickey) Arnstein, for attempted lurceny of \$5,000,000 in securities. was arrested at Lynn, Mass. Furey on bond of \$1,750 after being given a was captured at revolver point as he preliminary examination. ttempted to escupe.

The Wisconstn National Guard lost Its right for existence in the lower house of the Legislature when the Assembly by a vote of 65 to 14 refused of the person or persons who asto indefinitely postpone the Polakowski bill, calling for complete abolition | is still confined in a Phoenix hospital, of the state's military force.

To prove that his system of bonuses to recovery. and employé-management of the Philndelphia Rapid Transit Co. is not a ate without his actual direction, ment is one step nearer completion. Thomas E. Mitten resigned as presicongressional approval of the act rati- dent of the company. He will retain fying the recently negotiated settles the chairmanship of the board, how-

Secret service men are drawing in the strings of a nation-wide net that ing conspiracy that they believe has to the extent that they expected simi- its remacies gripped in every important city of the country. The ring is states, a report submitted to the Inter- believed to have been maintained and distributed between \$1,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of the bogus bills and spurious stamps.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, who is an inmate of the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases in West Philadelobla, was recently granted a ten days' leave from the institution to visit his mother in Phtsburgh.

Albert Bailin, mias Bainnow, confessed spy and agent provocateur of various detective agencies, has been arrested in Chicago on a charge of crim- have ordered the expansion of busi-Imal fibet preferred by Allen O. Myers, | ness training to a full four-year course assistant general manager of the W. J. Burns International Detective Agency.

Three workers missing and befleved to be dead and a dozen stightly | clal positions or for teaching commerinjured was the toll of five explosions | cial work in high schools. which destroyed six buildings of the the new justice wearing his judicial lilinois Powder Company plant near an in the New Mexica Legislature robes, repeating it after him while the Grafton, Iil. Fire broke out after the she tells all the women to came on in. blasts and threatened more serious ex-

Klan was brought into the United | Baseball has been given back one of States Senate with the filling of pro- its most popular heroes, the man the ceedings contesting the right of Earle back lot boy emulates, Christy Mathe B. Mayfield to become a senator from ewson, who it was announced in Bos-Texas. The contest was brought by ton recently returns from his battle George E. B. Peddy, Republican and with tuberculosis to the diamond as "independent Democratic" candidate president of the Boston National or senator in the election last Novem- League baseball club, which has been purchased by a New York syndicate.

Henry Ford, in a statement printed general who at one time during the at Williamson, Va., after he had inspecied his coal properties in West United States senator from Illinols, roads furnish us with satisfactory ser. que. dames C. Met'onvery was chosen died in Washington of influenza after vice, I will build the Detroit, Toledo as president; Charles Leverton, vice & Ironton ratiroud to this section, elec- president, and John K. Stauffer, sectrify it and haul my own coal."

The Nebraska State Senate, after considerable wrangling, adopted a resolution inviting Henry Ford to come to Nebraska and make a survey of the state's waterpower and engage in its as Bachicha, who has just marketee was reported favorably by the Senate development. A similar resolution was adopted in the lower house last week. six pounds to the head.

#### Southwest News From All Over New Mexico

and Arizona

The annual convention of the Arl zona Cattle Growers' Association will be held in Phoenix on March 6 and 7. The appointment of G. E. Golding of Parker, Arizona, as state game warden was recently announced by Governor George W. P. Hunt.

Recent cold weather waves have caused the demand for coal at Prescott to become greater than at any time during the past ten years.

A near fatal accident occurred at the Thurman ranch south of Calsbad, N. M., recently, when Mrs. Thurman "participated in a meeting at which was badly burned by the flames from In the closing sessions of the an-

nual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Arizona Masonic bodies at Prescott, Globe was unanimously chosen as the meeting place for 1923.

Pretty early to plant watermelons and cantalogues, but that's what they have been doing in Arizona already. But they protect tender shoots at night or on colder days by paper covers. At a recent meeting of the City

Council of Deming, N. M., the secrechief labor members of the House of tary of the Chamber of Commerce asked for a permit to use the 600-acre tract east of the city for an athletic field. Plans for a new direct railroad line

rom the Pacific coast to Mexico City, via Tucson, were discussed in San-Francisco recently by Julius Kruttschnift, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific. There are four women members of

he House in the Sixth Arizona Legislature. Mrs. Rosa McKay of Gila. Mrs. Vernettie O. Ivy of Marleopa, Mrs. Freda Marks of Maricopa, Mrs. Nellie T. Bush of Yuma.

The Boras Leasing Company, one of the most active of the leased properties in the Bisbee district, is now shipping 2,000 tons monthly to the Copper Queen smeller at Douglas. The ore is running about 7 per cent copper.

Advocates of ratification of the Colorado river compact without reservations lost the first skirmish in the Arizona Senate when the upper House coted 10 to 2 to give the House ratification resolution carrying reservations, precedence over the unamended Senate resolution.

George Dent has returned to San Simun from Tueson, where he had been held for ten days by the federal authorities on a charge of robbing a Southern Pacific freight car of an interstate shipment. He was released Sheriff Jerry Sullivan of Marieopa

county, Arizona, has announced a reward of \$100 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction saulted W. H. Merz with an axe, Merz but is reported to be well on the way

According to reports reaching Clayton, the Sedan valley will be New 'one man management" and can oper- Mexico's next big cotton field and a targe acreage is now being planned by the farmers of that section. For some time experiments have been made with this crop, but most of the farmers have believed that little could be done with it in that part of the state.

That the Pecos valley is already served with adequate highways and for various other reasons there is no need of a highway between Las Vegas and Santa Fé over the proposed scenic route is cited as cause for denying the petition of the civic bodies of the two cities by District Forester Frank W. C. Pooler in a letter written to the Las Vegas Chumber of Commerce.

Miners at the main shaft of the Cooperation mine near Lordsburg, N. M., report the finding of another rich vein of silver ore at the 150-foot level. While the new vein las not been followed for any great distance, it is behered that it is the best so far found in the mine. Regents of the New Mexico College

of Agriculture and Mechanic Acts under the direction of Prof. H. D. Croner. Gramates in this department will be prepared either for commer "You can say this for the first wom

So declares Representative Bertha M Paston, first and only weamn memher in the New Mexico Legislature. She says Mrs. Edith Williams, who has a similar distinction in the Texas Legislature, is a "quitter" because Mrs. Williams complained that the lot of the legislator is "long hours, hard work, poor pay and carping eriticism." and who wendered "if the business of being a legislator is worth the price."

Santa Fo was selected as the meeting place for the district convention of the Knights of Pythias in the or gentration meeting held in Albuquer

That cabbage is one of the best crops to grow as a side line to runch ing in the section around Vaugha, N M. has been demonstrated by Thou over 500 heads which averaged over



CHILD'S MIND TOO LITERAL

Teacher's Apparently "Simple Rule" Failed Disastrously Under a Practical Application.

The teacher who gives her pupils simple rules" outside of the authorities for determining questions which confront them, and particularly grammatical questions, is apt to find that her rules disastrously fall to fit

all cases. Once the county superintendent of chools was questioning the pupils of a country school. He wrote on the blackboard the sentence, "The fly has wings," and asked the class what part of speech each word was. They seed the "the" without serious trou-

"What part of speech is 'fly'?" asked he superintendent. "Adverb!" shouted the class in

"What! 'Fly' an adverb?" "Yes, sir," shouted the children with

rent positiveness. "What makes you think It is an ad-

"Because, feacher, you told us that all words that end in 'ly' are adverba!"



The Appealing Charm of Perfect Health

Siloam, Colo .-- 'I was sick for two years, could not regain my old time strength after motherhood, had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep. I lost fifteen pounds in weight. My friends all thought I had lung trouble, I got so thin and pale. All the medicine the doctors gave me failed to help me. One day I read about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and decided to try it. I got a bottle right away and after first few doses I began to feel better. I took four bottles and it certainly did wonders for me. I can't say too much for this 'Medical Dis-covery' and always recommend it to my friends."-Mrs. A. A. White.

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Sir Walter Parratt, who is about to omplete his fortieth year as organist at St. George's chapel, Windsor, Is an enthusiastic chess player. On one oceasien he undertook to play two men (in consultation) without looking at the board, while he bimself played a number of planeforte selections. The game tasted an hour and Sir Walter won bandsomely.



# The Case and The Girl By Randall Parrish

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#### FIGHT FOR LIFE

SYNOPSIS-Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being 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 Na-talle tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her. Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, is Natalie's imple and guardian, is disgrantiled by West's appearance as Natalie's flance. Natalie, Coolidge and West plan a visit of chartist. Leaving West in the car, Natalis and Coolidge enter a small cottage. Before they return, West accuracy information, which leads secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalle for a purpose. Natalle 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 Coolinge 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 Coolidge was murdered. Sexton has overheard a telephone conver-sation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalle's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West visits the place. It is a disreput-able saloon. West is taken by sur-prise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named The man tells him he ( West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compro-mise. Hobart sends for Natalle, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest,

#### CHAPTER IX-Continued. -9-

"In the presence of Percival Cool-

idge?"
"Tyes; he was given a week in which to straighten matters. That is why

he killed himself." "But why is it necessary for you to meet Hobart in a place like this-

a veritable thieves' den?" She shrugged her shoulders, releasing his hand,

"He has not completed his work, and does not think it best for us to be seen together. I know him so well

I am not at all afraid, even here, Is that all, Captain West?" "It seems to explain everything," he

admitted, yet far from satisfied. "And you will drop the whote affair?" she asked anxiously.

"If I say yes-what?" "You will be released from here, of

course, and the ing forgotten." "And otherwise?"

"I have no means of knowing what the men intend to do. They will accept your pledge, I am sure." "Possibly, but I am not so sure I

will consent to give such a pledge." "Then you do not accept my word;

do not believe what I have told you?" "Not that exactly, Miss Natatle; I could have faith in your word, ex-



"Now Look Out."

cept that I believe you to be mistaken. deceived. Hobart is not square; he is using you for his own ends. Under these conditions, I would be a coward to give such a promise, and leave you belpless in this man's power.

"You intend then to refuse?" "I do; I'll fight it out."

She stared at him, scarcely believing her own ears, her lips parted, a

look of angry fright in her eyes. "You are a fool, Captain West," she burst forth at last, unable to held back the words. "I have done my best for you, and you spurn that. Now look

ing him, and, with hand behind har, side of the fellow's law. It was a good and the out of reach of his arms, born abroad. She stepped backward, still front-

rapped sharply on the panel of the | wicked, victous blow, with all the pro- | and rapped sharply on the door panel

The change in the girl was so pronounced, her action so impetuous, as to leave West startled and silent. The thought came to him instantly that she was not the innocent victim he had supposed. Her words and movements expressed disappointment, rather than regret. She was angry at his choice, ready to withdraw from him all sympathy, all assistance. Her piea had falled, and the woman had become a tigress. Then she must have been endeavoring to deceive him; as deeply Interested as these others-in getting him safely off the trail of this crime. It was a hard lesson, one that instantly turned all his theories upside down, but the truth came to him with blinding, sickening force-she was as guilty as Hobart; they were both working to the same end, endeavoring to get him safely out of the way. They would accomplish this with lies if possible, if not then with force. It was for no other purpose he had been granted this interview alone -in the hope that he might thus be deceived by her. Now he saw through the trick.

These thoughts swept West's brain in a sudden flash of revelation, but he had no chance to act, to denounce her, to make a single movement, before the door opened swiftly, and Hobart slipped eagerly into the room. The first glunce the fellow had of the prisoner, standing erect and unbound, must have deceived him into believing the girl had succeeded in her quest. "So you've set him free," he exclaimed. "The fellow has come to his

senses, has he?" "No, he has not," she snapped with temper darkening her eyes, "I was not afraid of him, so I let him loose, but he's made me no promise. Now it is up to you; I'm done,"

She slipped out through the opening, and Hobart leaned against the door, pushing it shut behind her, his scowling eyes watching West intently.

"So, that is how it stands, is it, my man?" he growled threateningly. "You even refuse to accept the word of the indy, do you?"

"Those are very nearly the facts," West replied stendlly. "Then I told ber I thought she must be mistaken; now I believe she was sent here for no other purpose but to decelve me. If I ever had any doubt of a crime, It has vanished since this interview." "What crime?"

"Murder; the killing of Percival Coolidge. Is that plain enough, Homan.

"What the h-I do you mean, you

"I'll tell you," went on West coldly, d now to so anger the fellow as to bring the whole matter to a climax, reckless of the consequences. "I charge you with murder. I haven't know the object, but I'll find out." "You fool! You'll never get away

from here." "I am a soldler, and am taking a soldler's chance. Now listen, I feel no particular interest in the death of signal from Hebart. West glanced Percival Coolidge, In my judgment the world is just as well off with him ing over to make sure of his condidead as alive. But what this means tion, then, gripping a chair, silently to Natalle Coolidge is another matter

entirely." "She told you-" what hurts; what makes me ready to stand Hobart might recover conher, made her your accomplice in without might not wait for the signal. crime. I'm fighting for a woman, be- The silence within, the length of time,

for her." or her money?"

frankly, "She is a woman belpless in your hands; that is sufficient." you didn't she tell you so?"

"With neither, so far as I know."

excuse for any man to play the coward. I am not utraid of you, Hobart, or your gang. You got me before by treachery; I was not looking for trouble. But now I am, I am going through that door, and if you try to stop me you are going to get burt." The fellow grinned, one hand thrust

eyes narrowed into ugly slits. "You think so! You haven't a weapon on you, West, and if you take low; but even with that to break his a step, I'll put you out of commission. fall, it was a desperate leap, I know how to handle your kind, you big bluffer. What I want to know is what you have got in your head, for, believe me, I don't take any stock in this woman stuff. Are you after a stice of old Coolidge's boodle? There's enough of it for all hands to have a

dip. How does that hit you?" "Sounds Interesting, at least," admitted West, so earnestly as to attract the other's attention. "But let's talk it over among ourselves-who is

listening there?" Hobart glanced behind at the nearly he was off guard, yet that was enough; him staggering. Half blinded, West his elenched fist smashing against the

pelling force of the body behind it, It opened instantly, and big Mike, and Hobart went down stunned, crashing the door tightly shut as he fell. Once he strove blindly to reach his feet, tugging madly at the weapon In his pocket, but West, feeling no mercy, and wide awake to the fact that any shooting would mean a call for help, struck again, sending his groggy opponent flat, and unconscious. It was all the swift work of a minute, and there had been no noise to arouse alarm. Hobart had not even cried out; the only audible sounds being the sharp click of the door, and the dull thud of a falling body.

West emptled the man's pockets. slipping two revolvers into his own;



West Emptied the Man's Pockets.

then stood for an Instant motionless staring down into the white upturned face. He had followed the impulse of the moment; had struck savagely; knowing it was his only chance. Thus far he had done well; but what next? He was conscious of but one thought. one purpose-to escape from this house, unpledged and still free to act. Yet how could this be accomplished? He had no plan, no knowledge even of his surroundings, of what lay beyond the walls of this room. His eyes swept the bare interior, seeing nothbart? I want you to understand. I ling to Inspire hope, Hobart had said am fighting this case from now on in this room was practically a prison, the open; it is going to be man to and it looked it-the walls bare, and possibility of egress lay in the closed and shaded by a heavy curtain,

there was no yielding to his pressure. side and he could discover no keyhole, no possibility of operating it from within. Then besides in all outside in the hall, waiting for some ngain at the recumbent figure, bendcrossed the room.

There was not a minute to lose, He cause she has got no one else to fight | might arouse suspicion. The only chance lay in immediate action, Stand-"Oh, I see; in love, bey-with her, ing on the chair West found the winnot encouraging. Evidently be was over the edge, and felt. upon the third floor, at the rear of the building, tooking down into a clutterod-up back yard. His eyes could scarcely distinguish what was below, as the only glimmer of light came from a far-distant street lamp at the end of an alley, the faint rays creepinto the outer pocket of his coat, his ing in through holes in the fence. Yet one black shadow seemed to promise the sloping roof of a shed directly be-

He stared into those uncertain depths, endeavoring to measure the distance, deceived by the shifting shadows, afraid of what lay hidden below. For the moment he forgot all that was belied him, his whole mind concentrated on the perils of so need a leap into the dark. The awakening came suddenly, the chair jerked from beneath his feet, his body hurled backward. He fell, gripping at the window seat, so that he was flung eminst the support of a side wall able to retain his feet, but not to wholly closed door. It was for only a second word off a victous blow, which teft With one leap forward. West struck | beated forward to grapple with the assullant, but was too late, Hobart

closely followed by another man

pushed forward into the room. West

was trapped, helpless; one man pitted

against three. He backed slowly away

brushed back the disheveled hair from

his eyes, watching them warily,

every animal instinct alert.

Mike took one comprehensive glance at the scene, at the overturned chalr. the half-open window, the trapped proposed by President Harding. man erouching motionless against all was plain, and his bar-room train- step, the President declared participaing gave quick insight as to the part into the dark of the ball behind him. an order to some one concealed there; then shut the door tightly, and faced West, his head lowered like a bull about to charge. West understood; he was locked in to fight it out-three eyes ugly slits, with teeth snarling be-

"Now we'll take care of you, Capis looking for, Come on, you terriers!" paid out of the American treasury.

sneeringly, as their glances met.

But West did not walt. There was only one chance, and he took it-to companying the message was not read carry the fighting to them. He had no to the Senate, no copies were distriband hurled one straight at Hobart's of learning his views except from the head, leaping forward with the other newspapers, clutched in his hard straight at Mike. who had scarcely time to fling up one hand in defense. The thrown weamon broke through the big saloonkeeper's guard, and sent him reeling to his Nations." mees, a gush of blood reddening his halr. Again and again West struck blin, driving him prone to the floor

perate death grapple. What followed he never could reate. He was mad with fury to fight. A mere animal defending life with lar controversy to arbitral decision." every means at hand, carling nothing for either wound or hurt so that he struggle, his long training held sufist renched its mark, and slowly be unbroken, and a rough single cot. All broke away from clatching hands, and advised itself on that question before regained his feet. It was a terrific door, and a narrow window high up struggle, but luck, as well as skill. in the opposite wall, also tightly shut, was with bim. The next he knew, out of the red ruck, was that he had Ho His hand tried the door cautiously; bart by the throat, jammed against the knob turned easily enough, but the wall, with fingers elemened in the throat. Then he saw the other comthe proof, but I'll get it; I do not The lock was evidently on the out- ing, a dim, shapeless thing, that he kicked at viciously. The boot must have landed, for he was suddenly free to strike the purple face froming him. probability, a guard would be posted and fling the helpless rocking body in a huddled mass on the floor,

It was over with; he had won breathing space, a chance to see what was about him. Yet that was all. The fellow be had kicked was already up. doubled from the pale of the blowbut with mad eyes glaring at bin. Tioknew that he must choose quickly bart had struggled to his knows, curs-"Yes, she told me-a He, That is whatever course he pursued. Any in- ing fiercely as he swept the blood out of his eyes. They would both he on take any chance to put you where you sciousness and gain assistance by a rap him again in a mimite, more desperbelong. You have lied to her, deceived on the door; indeed his confederates ate than ever, and the door was locked -there was no chance there. The window! Ay! there was the window Death either way, 52t a chance; and he was man enough to take it. Heleaped on the chair, and chambered dow had been securely nailed into up; he heard Hobert swear, and felt place, but this had been done so long the grip of a hand on his damaling ago, it was quite possible for him to leg; kicking himself free, and was on work the nalls loose, yet it required the ledge. He never looked below, or "But, b-l, she hasn't any use for all his strength to press up the took time to polse for the leap. Headwarped sash sufficiently for to enable less, desperate, scarcely realizing what "Quite plainty-yes. But that is no bim to gain a view outside. It was he was doing, he flong his body out

> Complications pile up in the next installment. It's a wonder.

All but the Viz.

Recently a chattel mortgage in a

"Eight oxen, viz. one yoke (2) named Tom and Bill; one yoke (2) named Spot and Black; one yoke (2) named Red and Sam; one yoke (2) named Jake and Bright."

The sheriff made his levy, and reported that he had made diligent search around defendant's premises, but had been unable to find the "viz," An old negro, who worked at the sawmill where the oxen were found. said to the sheriff; "Boss, I'se been working 'round here eber since des been any sawmill, and I hain't nebber seen no vizes."-From Off the Record.

There are more han 13,000,000 persons in the United States who were

### ENTRY TO WORLD COURT IS URGED

HARDING ASKS U. S. TO JOIN WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE.

#### MESSAGE IS SURPRISE

RESERVATIONS WOULD BAR AMERICA FROM ALLIANCE WITH LEAGUE.

Washington,-Conditional American membership in the international court set up by the League of Nations was

In a message to the Senate, asking the further wall. The meaning of it that it advise and consent to such a tion in the tribunal offered an oppor he was to play. He spake gruffly out tunity through which the United States could demonstrate its willing ness to aid in preserving world stabil-Ity without in any manner assuming "any legal relation to the league."

Four reservations, the first of which would specifically disclaim any against one. Hobart was nearest obligations under the league, were sugto him, his face swollen and red, his gested by Mr. Harding as necessary conditions to membership in the court. tween thin lips. The fellow laughed The others would give this government a voice in selecting the judges of the court and in making changes in its tain," he taunted, "Never mind his basic regulations and would provide guns, Mike; there's not a load in that Congress determine what part of either of them. Give the guy what he the expenses of the tribunal are to be

A letter by Secretary Hughes acdoubt of the emptiness of his guns, uted, and senators had no opportunity

"The court," Secretary Hughes wrote, "is an establishment separate from the league, having a distinct lemissed its mark by a narrow fuch, gal status. It is organized and acts in striking the wall believe, and falling accordance with judicial standards, clattering to the floor, but the other and its decisions are not controlled or subject to review by the League of

Secretary Hughes declared that membership in the court would not require acceptance of the tribunal's jurbefore the other two dragged him isdiction in any case not voluntarily away, wrestled the weapon from his submitted to it. Hence, he said, the hand, and closed with him in a des United States would not be required to depart from its traditional view "that there should be a special agreement for the submission of a particu-

The process of entering the court without going into the league could be won out in the end. Mike was out of accomplished, the President and Secit, but the two grappling him fought retary Hughes suggested, by simply like wildcats, rough bar-room fight becoming a party to the protocol ers, resorting to any tautics to disable signed by the league members in Detheir opponent. Yet it was this that cember, 1920, formally putting the saved him. Crazed as he was, madly court plan into effect. Whether the ns his brain whirled in the flerce other signatories to the protocol would agree to adherence by the United preme-he knew how to fight, re- States with the reservations proposed membered instinctively every trick and did not appear in the communications guard. Again and again his elenched placed before the Senate, but it was assumed that the administration had formally asking for Senate approval.

Although there had been intimations that American participation in the court was favored in administration quarters, the President's message came as a complete surprise to senators generally, and all indications pointed to a delay in Senate action on the recommendation until the session of Congress which meets in December.

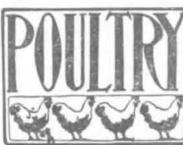
#### Turks Reject Peace Treaty.

London.-The Turkish papers in Constantinople publish dispatches from Angora announcing that a majority in the grand national assembly, support ed by the military, demand the rejection of the Lausanne pence treaty.

Jimmy Murphy Sets New Record. Los Angeles .- Jimmy Muridiy, Inst. year's champlon automobile racer, won the first event of this season's compe tition, a 250-mile affair, on the Los Angeles spesiway in 2:00:43 3-5. Renny IIIII was second, Ralph De Palma, third: Eddle Hearne, fourth: Frank Elliatt, fifth; Tommy Million, si sh Durlo Resta, seventh; Art Klein, eighth; W. D. Morion, ninth, and Jerry Wonderlich, tenth. Murphy's average speed, 115.8 adles an hour, set a new track record, the old mark being 114.6 miles on hour, set by himself here last December,

Aviators Buried in Sand is Belief. San Diego, Calif. Bellef that Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut Charles oggs. A hen possessing no baying Webber of Denver, missing since Dec. strain worthy of mention will never 7 last, crashed in their airplane in the desert wastes southeast of the Growler mountains in Arizona and that by the shifting sands, was expressed rural district was foreclosed on the by the searching party headed by Maj. suits will be satisfactory. Theodore Macauley. The party has returned to Rockwell field after a long search. The members have gone over a large stretch of territory in northern Sonora and southwestern Arizona.

> Jewelry Salesman Robbed of \$100,000, Chleago,-Henry Hart, a New York jewelry salesman, was robbed of unset diamonds which he valued at \$100, in a downtown building. The robbers threw Eugene Winsby, the elevator opa prisoner, mounted several floors diamonds.



#### MAKE MONEY RAISING GEESE

Success Can Be Had With Small Numbers Where There Is Low Pasture and Water.

The Toulouse and Emden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander and geese weighing 25 and 20 pounds, respectively, while the standard weights of the Emden are 20 and 18 pounds,

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water. The market for geese s not so general as for chickens, but the demand and prices are especially good in sections where goose fattening s conducted.

Geese need only a house during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided. One gamler is nated with from one to three geese, and the matings are not changed from car to year unless they prove unsatisfactory. When mated, they are illowed to run together in flocks. Tououse and Emden geese will breed when about two years old. The fenales are usually kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years old, or as long as they lay well. Sex is difficult to distinguish, especially in young geese. The gander is usually somewhat larger and courser than the goose, and has a leaner, longer neck and a larger head. The sex is sometimes determined by a critical examination or by the action of the geese at mating time.

Large boxes, barrels or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house. The eggs should be collected daily and kept in a cool place. First eggs are usually set under heas while the last ones which the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she "goes broady." If the eggs are not removed from the nest where the puone is laying, she will usually stop byling soon



unlouse Geese Are Largest Breed.

er than if they are taken away. The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. Moisture may be added after the first week by sprinkling the eggs or the nests with warm water. Goose eggs hatch slowly, especially under hens, and the gostings are usually removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the hatching is completed.

#### INDIVIDUALITY OF HER OWN

Different Breeds of Chickens Have Characteristics-Many Do Not Study Their Fowls.

Each hen lass an individuality and her own notions and endous. That different breeds have different characteristics, we all know, but many do But Irishman's Claim for Accident not study their flock or do not consider it necessary to do so.

Some one suggests that heres which are talked to and made much of will, in turn, be good layers. There is a measure of truth in this; certainly fowls treated with kindness will do better work than those which are never timed and are frightened at the IPs mestif wants it puld up this day." approach of any one. But don't get the ldea that kindness will promice repay one's affection by eggs if there are no eggs bred in her.

Secure the breed and strain, add to their bodies and the plane were buried this a study of the flock, and to this furst families," returned the Celt, companionship and care, and the re-

#### RATION FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Best Feed In That Suited to Local Conditions-Prepared Material is Economical

In feeding for egg production, the economical feeder wishes to use the 000 by two armed men in an elevator grain he has. The best ration is the ration that best suits the local conditions. If one must buy all the feed erator, from the cage at the sixth then he will probably find the ready floor, he told the police, and with Hart prepared scratch feeds and mashes as cheap as buying the varieties of higher in the building. They stopped grains and mixing his own. The agthe elevator and, menacing him with ricultural colleges have worked out their revolvers, took his satchel of rations which are practical for farm

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### Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safe-guard against Grippe or nfluenza. When you are constipated.

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#### Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

TO BE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Stephen Collins Foster Memorial Museum Has Purchased Fine Home at Bardstown.

The Stephen Collins Foster Memorial association has recently purchased a fine old manston at Bardstown, Ky., in which Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." The original draft of the composition has been secured and it will occupy a conspicuous place in the new memorial hall. The society also intends to make its new home a historical museum for this section of the state, which teems with legends of frontier days on the "dark and bloody ground."

Bardstown is one of the oldest settlements in the Blue Grass state. The first Catholic cathedral west of the Alleghenies was built there. Louis Phillipe, a sojourner for some months at Bardstown as the guest of his old friend, Bishop Fingot, gave the church some rare paintings by Reubens and VanDyke. It was at St. Joseph's col-Bardstown, that Theodore "The Bivounc of the Dend," received his education.

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#### SURELY CASE OF DISABILITY

Compensation Didn't Seem to Be Backed by Logic.

A delected holding frishman entered the office of an accident Insurance company and, funding a solled and crampled paper to the clerk in charge, said: "There's me polley, and

"On what do you have your claim for total disubility?" inquired the clerk, after a comprehensive survey of the sturdy though shiftless looking man who sound leaning against the desk.

"Sure's, it's mestif that came over to this country to be a butler in the sulldly, "an" havin' no ricommendation Ol was wakes widout a place; an' whin Ol got wan, the very next day me feet, bad 'cess to 'em tripped under me, an' broke folve fligant plates an' three cups of coffee. An' they discharged no, an' niver a stroke of wurrk can Oi get since. An' if that atn't total disability OI would latke to know what is !"-Philadelphia Ledger.

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#### REBELS MADE POOR SHOWING

Daniel Shays! Followers in 1725 Caused Massachusetts Covernment Little Real Trouble.

Shays' rebellion in Massachusetts in 1780-87, arose from a spirit of unrest and lawlessness then generally on the lucrease in the country, but more particularly for special reasons for dissatisfaction in Massachusetts. The time was one of financial depression.

Five hundred or 600 malcontents banded under command of Daniel Shays. When the Court of General Sessions attempted to sit at Worcester, Shays filled the court room with an armed force, and no court could be

To cope with the insurgents Governor Bowdoin enlisted an army of 4,-400 for 30 days. During an attack on the Springfield arsenal four of the rebeis were killed. They retreated in much confusion, continuing their fight, with many desertions, from town to town. In the pursuit 150 were taken and the rest dispersed. The rebels continued to gather in small bands for many months, but no large force again appeared.

Clemency was shown to Shays and his followers, but he had escaped to Vermont, and fived there as a fugitive from justice even many months after he had been pardoned. Shays later obtained a pension for services in the Revolutionary war. There is testimony that he was a good soldler.

THE BLIGHT OF BOOTLEG BOOZE

(From the Tombs some Epitaph) Persons not in hearty accord with the 18th Amendment are inclined to make little of the efforts made to enforce its provisions. The bootlegger is held in a higher degree of esteem than is his just due, while he continues to sell dead'y poison under the urging sculiment of those who fail to realize the real danger entailed by the operations of the pedaler of bootleg booze.

Grant that the bootregger is not a maous murderer; does not know himself what the stuff he sells is made of, what it contains or where or how it was

Grant also that those who drink his address: wares do so on their own accord. They are not forced to bu yhis nooze.

Nevertheless, the following news item, appearing in the Arizona Gazette, is worthy of serious consideration by persons in every walk of life, especially | ingly. those who are went to believe that the ed individual:

"Poisonous liquor, the kind peddled every day here by bootleggers, has ciaimed a victim in Phoenix under paricularly tragic circumstances,

"As a result of drinking some, a young woman, whose name, for obvious was necordingly not sent, -- Exchange. reasons, the Gazette withholds, is a patient at the state asylum for the insans -her mind shattered, her sight and hearing destroyed. Meagre hope is held for her recovery, though physicians say harassed by Indians. Stables were she has a slim chance to live and regain fired and women and children capher mental faculties, but she probably tured or killed. will never see or hear again.

"Her finance, who drank a portion from the same bottle of liquor, has been dangerously ill, but is expected to re-

in the death of one and which, at least, all sides. An underground passage must chronicle the irreparable blighting of two fives, was to have been different.

"The young couple were engaged. Their marriage was to have been an event of the near future. Several days ago they participated in a party in celebration of their approaching nuptials.

"Liquor was served. Both drank a toast to their bappiness. They did now know or suspect that their glasses con- futile as if directed into a sand pile. tained deadly poison.

"ess than 24 hours later the girl who had looked forward to a happy wedded life became a manine. Her hearing gone; she was heldlessly blind. While science may save her life and rebuild the mind which gave way under the swift destruction of the poison, it probably cannot loosen the mute tongue or restore the lost sight.

"Two lives have been wrecked as the result of a few little drinks, and to the Ion glist for which 'beatleg booze' is responsible is added another tragedy."

Today.

The crucial moment is ever the present. The wise man has not far to look to find his future. And when the experience of today is deepened and lifted to its limit of current blessedness, from that lofty altitude the mysterles of the Highest will not be too distant. Jesus' consciousness of divine things stands ever in from our commoner circumference of knowledge drawing us to the heart of the great reality. From the center streams the light that makes our object and our way plain. It is the illumination of true, perfect life shining into and but to the trained ear there are four ward F. Hayward

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#### RATHER A FINE DISTINCTION

Point Made by Indianapolis Man Night Even Be Considered Open to Argument.

Some years and the late Henry Couthe currying a small line of are a surance on the household goods of his friend William A-, when the latte turned up in lds office one moriety, with the invoice for a new Axiolistic rug. A lighted famp had been upset on the rug the night before and the fire had run all over it, charring its surface to a nesty brown. Cas promptly gave a check for the full monated, but the next morning William came In and handed back the check.

"I was too hasty," he explained. "Yesterday my wife epricated some corn ment on that rug and borpt it off and when I got home It was as bright and red as ever."

"Can't help it," replied Henry. "You'll have to keep the money now I've sent in my report to the compney and I'd fees my agency If I teled to change things, for we are supposed to make dead sure of losses before we settle them." Within profession that it was not his money and thency declared that it was not list so they finally settled the matter by laders as the check and malling it to the flower

"I don't feel any durn plous glow of satisfaction about this contribution, remarked William. "It looks to me as If we had merely picked the pocket of the insurance company for the benefit of the flower mischen."

"Why worry?" asked Heary, "The only difference between us who are out of jull and those who are lu is that we are lucky and they are not."-la dianapolis Star.

#### FINE EXAMPLE OF 'RED TARE'

French Official Surely the Limit in His Demands on Senders of Message to Pope.

A diocesan congress at Marsellles recently resolved to send a message of greeting and horange to the head of the church, and after the draft had been read and approved two members of the congress took it to the central post office for transmission. The official in charge took it and began reading the

"To His Hotiness the Pope, Rome." "The address is incomplete," said the saplent functionary, "and I cannot send it unless you supply a faller address."

The two men stored at bim, wonder-

"l'ope," he explained "is not a bootlegger is a much abused and tanat-and individual: nnme; it is a quality. As for 'Rome,' that is the name of a city, but you have neglected to give the name of the country in which it is situated, or the street and house number where your correspondent lives."

It was impossible to dissuade him from his resolution and the message

"Monitors" Employed Against Indians. In the '60s the stage ranches in Kansas, where horses were changed and drivers cared for, were much

To protect themselves the frontiersmen devised and built prairie monitors. The roof was of heavy logs deeply covered with earth, the whole rising only a foot above the level of the ground. Loopholes large enough "The pathetic story which may ent to sight a rifle through were cut on from the ranch house led to the monttor. Inside the monitor planks resting on boxes gave the defenders support which brought their heads and shoulders to the level of the loop-

> These underground forts builted the Indians, who could not dog or starve out the garrisons. The besieged had a perfect range from which to fire on the bestegers, and return fire was as

> > Cow's Peculiar Stomach.

A peculiar digestive system enables cattle to use coarse feed called "roughage," which would not be sultable for feeding horses or other farm animals. The cow has a compound stomach of four compartments, which to large animals has a capacity of 60 gallons. The food goes into the first large stomach or pouch, where it is softened, and then overflows into the similer second stomach. From either of these pouches the food may be returned to the mouth in small portions or "cuds" for rumination or "chewing the cud." That is why cattle are called "ruminants." The food is again swallowed and goes into the third, and then into the fourth, or

Cattle have no teeth at the end of the upper jaw, and in grazing the vegetation is pulled, rather than cut off, by the lower inciser teeth pressing on the tough pad of membrane covering the upper Jaw.

Five Sounds in Every Good Bell. To the casual listener there is but one sound heard when the clapper of a bell comes in contact with the lip,

must be strictly true. These different sounds community ing the bell at the lip or by grinding | Jesus. away certain parts in a lathe-like apparatus made for the purpose. Four or five pounds of metal taken away from a large bell makes a great change

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Magi Hereditary Priests. The Magi was the name given to the hereditary priests of the ancient Perslan religion. They were not only "the learned of the people, the philosophers and servants of God," but also astrol-

communiting influence in public affairs, superintended the aducation of the young, and were the constant companions of the sovereign. This order of priestlood, having lapsed into luxury and it dolence, was reorganized by Zoroaster about 550 B.

ogers and diviners. They exercised of

C., and re-established on its ancient basis of simplicity and severity. Day ing the rule of the Sassarlan kings, the Magi declined in importance, and be shaming all poorer experience.-Ed-1 other sounds and before a bell is said came reduced to the ran-is of wanderto be "in tune" each of these sounds ing frytune tellers and quacks. The word fluxly came to be used as a gener): term for astrologers in the East from different parts of the bell and and was given to the "Wise Men" that

> Bromerang Wonderful Weapon. The sport of boomerang-throwing is round say they had used it. Eventpeculiar to the Australian aboriginal, gally the convenience of the device for worship.

the becomerang being a tiding of his own Inversion, and being in a way the most remarkable weapon in the world, I have seen an Australian aboriginal afund in the street of a city, throw his boon erang right around a substantial modern building, and have it returned to be hand without moving from the spot. Needless to say, beameringthrowing is seldom seen in the large centers of population; but in the country districts it is indulged in not only by blacks, but by white people, who find it a most foscinating game of skill. -Albert Goldie, in Adventure Maga-

Telephonic 7it-Bits.

How the telephone dawned on the or sail the sait waters in feall shifts shopping public way mack in 1879, is One of those good men in Detaware; described in Edward Hungerford's at a piece called Appoquinimink, was "The Romance of a Great Store,"

the first telephone was installed in a they are modified as desired by chip- went to Bethlehem to seek the infant large department store. It, too, was a great novelty, and the customers of cabling up their friends just so they

queues awaiting their furn to use H. and the telephone company requested the store to take it out or at least to discontinue the practice of using it

became so apparent that full stood in

The Church of England, which became the Episcopal church in America, came with the very first settlers to Virginia, before the Pligrim Fathers of 1620 had settled at Plymouth

Parsons throughout early Maryland. were paid their salary in bibuceo. The parsons worked load for their pay in this queer coin, for often they laid to ride many miles to their churches on horseback through rough bridle paths. practically bitten to death by mosagi-"Soon after the first electric lamps | toes, for he was so pulsoned by them that he died of fever.

Episcopallans Inherited from the Swedish Lutherans at Windogton, Old the establishment developed a habit of Swedes clourch, built in 1098, and now one of the oldest buildings in the United States continuously accupied