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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs.L. R. Kimble and Mr. S. F. Fisher were married Sunday in Tombstone. Mrs. Kimble is one of Patagonia's efficient and popular school teachers and Mr. Fisher is well known here, having been engaged in mining in this section some years ago. The newly weds received the usual amount or attention from the younger set and after endur- Mrs. R. C. Bisbon. ing the noise for some time, Mr. Fisher | Finger Play Songs-Primary school bought immunity and rest by giving girls. the enthusiastic leader of the serenaders some money with which to treat the youngsters at the Patagonia Drug

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Blenkley and two poung sons arrived in Patagonia Tuesday afternoon from their home ia Franklin, Pa. Mr. Bleakley is a son of the late Col. R. R. Richardson's sister, and is here to look after the interests of the family in the Richardson Real Estate, Mining and Commercial Corporation, which was organized shortly before the death of Colonel Richardson, a few weeks ago. .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon attended the movies Tuesday in Nogales.

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

Tom Farrell returned Tuesday from Nogales after being excused from jury udty by Judge Marsteller.

Mr. Lee H. Gould, county agricultural agent, was an Elgin visitor Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Northeraft were county seat visitors Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone enjoyed their regular movie thrill last Sunday ir Nogales.

Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer was a business visitor to Nogales Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson were in Nogales Monday.

Cecil Shields who had been laid up in a Tueson hospital undergoing an operation, returned to Patagonia Tuesday, where he will remain for a few days visiting friends.

Supervisor O. P. Ashburn attended the regular meeting of the county board of supervisors Monday and returned to his ranch Tuesday.

George Everett of Duquesne was a business visitor Tuesday at the county

Sarah Louise, daughter of Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, is visiting at the ranch of Mrs. Anna H. Fortune.

Mrs. Harold Lehan of Mowry returned Monday from Kennard, Ariz., where she had been on a brief visit with friends.

The rain last week caused a suspension of operations on the bridge across Sonoita creek at Patagonia. Frank Lown and Tom Woods, contractors embraced the opportunity to spend the time in Nogales with their families. Work has been resumed on the steel structure, and is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley were among the Nogales shoppers last Friday.

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

Friday Robert Harrington, superintendent of the Nogales pumping station, paid a visit to J. C. Miller at Crittenden.

Old Clothing and Shoes Wanted

Mrs. Amelia Isinhood, attendance officer of the Patagonia school, would like donations of shoes and clothing for the poor Mexican children who are in need. Send or take them to the post-

LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS PATAGONIA FARM BUREAU CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Patagonia Parm Bureau Club was held last night at the Opera Pouse, and a delightful program was given. Mrs. Anna H. Fortune was chairman of the entertainment committee, and favored those present with the following:

Piano Duet-Mrs. E. H. Evans and

Irish monologue-II. F. Gerrans.

Music by the orchestra. Selection-Imtermediate pupils. String trio-C, Thrapp, J. Buell and

Fred Valenzuela. Song-Intermediate girls. Piano Duet-Both Fortune and Ruth

Quartet-Thomas Steins, Earl Cropp, H. T. Gerrans and Lee H. Gould.

Piano Solo-Dr. H. H. Sherman. "Rocking Chair Song" -Girls' Sew-

Born, Sunday, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Stone Collie of Elgin, an 11-pound daughtter. Drs. Sherman and Smelker attended. Mrs. Collie is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bartlett of Elgin.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce are expected back from Phoenix today, as the state legislature closed its 60-day session yesterday.

Mrs. Chester Broyles was laid up for a few days this week with a sprained knee, caused by a fall on her newly oiled floor.

Bert and Fred Barnett were in town Tuesday from Rockdale ranch.

Peto Etchells and family were in town from the Mansfield last aSturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry were Patagonia visitors aSturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Capehart, Mrs. Jolly and a lady guest of the Commercial hotel were visitors to the county seat last Friday.

Nogales Monday on a shopping tour, re- for some time looking for a promising turning to their home in Patagonia mining property. He is at present in mining property in the Santa Ritas and has a crew of men at work.

G. P. Woodward of Sonoita was in town last Friday on business.

The following Patagonians were called for jur yduty in Nogales this week: Messrs, Costello, Woodman, Armer, J. S. Gatlin, May, and James Par-

James II. Reagan went to Tueson Monday on business.

W. P. Capehart of the First State Bank was a business visitor to the San Rafael Valley Wednesday.

VAUGHN

Al Hilton has just finished building a corral for Mrs, H. C. Harrison,

The Farm Bureau entertainment was very good. Owing to the rains and unsettled weather, the attendance was small, but those attending enjoyed the

Ranchers throughout the district are taking advantage of the recent rains and are plowing and preparing to put in their crops.

W. H. Anderson spent several days this week in Nogales. Mrs. Anderson accompanied him home.

A fruit tree pruning demonstration was given at the ranch of Uncle Billy Parker last week and a good cized crowd witnessed it. After demonstrat ing the method of pruning at the Parker ranch, Messrs, Gould and Kennison went to the ranch of Stone Collie and gave another practical lesson in the care of fruit trees.

Will and Stone Collie entertained a large crowd at the Elgin Farm Bureau urday. Club meeting February 23.

built in 1922 suggests that more hos- dear boy haver knew the joy of speedoffice and Mrs. Isinhood will get them. pitals are going to be needed.

COL. T. B. FELDER



Col. Thomas B. Felder, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., but now practicing as an attorney in New York city, is chairman of the New York committee of the American Unity league, which combats the Ku Klux Klan.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

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

The subject for the morning sermon will be "Right Will Triumph."-Psnlm 118:22. "The stone which the builders

refused is become the head stone of the corner. " Dr. H. H. Sherman will play at the 11 o'clock service, and there will be a rare treat in store for all who attend. Services conducted at the school-

house-steam heated. Everybody wel-Elgin Services Sunday school-2 p. m.

Prenching-3 p. m. Services will be held at the schoolhouse. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

MINES AND MINERS

Fred Thompsen, a mining engineer of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello went to | San Francisco, has been in this district Tuesday, Mr. Costello has leased a | the Santa Ritas inspecting some leadsilver mines and prospects that have promise of becoming producers.

looking better is development work is

H. H. McCatchan is again hauling ore from the Black Eagle mine, at Harshaw. Shipments were delayed during development work. The Black Eagle gives promise of developing into a good mine.

The Morning Glory mine, at Mowry, shipped a carload of ore Tuesday to the Douglas smeller of the Copper Queen. C. B. Wilson is superintending the work for the company, in which he is heavily interested.

Dawson, Parley and Kruse shipped a carload of high grade lead-silver ore his week from the Jefferson group, in the Santa Ritas. The El Paso smelter will receive the shipment.

Charles Jones of Nogales and several mining men from Bisbee were in Patagonia last Friday inspecting the machinery at the Flux mine that was formerly the property of the Flux Mining Company, now bankrupt.

H. T. Richards of Duquesne spent the week-end in Nogales visiting ais son, Gene, a popular member of Chief Fowler's costoms force, Mr. Richards Sr. has a promising lease at Duquesne in the Pride of the West mine.

R. deB. Smith, of the Hardshell mine at Harshaw, was among those called for jury duty this week.

Last Saturday Chester Brodine of the Patagonia Ice and Light Plant took a party of mining men to Alto last Sat-

Old Pharaoh Tutankhamen may have The large number of automobiles had a chariet of pure gold, but the ing in a Cliever.

HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PAY

Too many people who have a few chickens about the place consider them. able to get along without help. And that's just about what they go-get along. There are so many little devices which might be adopted inexpensively by any raiser of chickens, turkeys, geese and guineas, and these are told about from week to week in the poultry column of the Patagonian. Also, there is practical advice about selection and culling from time to time, which improves the block and secures much better results in the production of fowls as well as eggs. I fyou are a poultry fancier, and have not acquired the habit of reading the Patagonian's poultry column, begin now,

FRED C. JACOBS APPOINTED FED ERAL JUDGE FOR ARIZONA

The appointment of Fred C. Jacobs Arizona was sent to the senate by President Harding February 28.

Judge Jacobs was born in Massachusetts in 1866, and comes from one of the old pioneer families of that setts institute of Technology. commonwealth. His youth and young manhood were spent in and around Boston, where he received his educa-

Judge Jacobs went to California in 1888. He began the study of law at San Jose in 1891 and was admitted to tractice before the supreme court of California in 1895.

Immediathely after being admitted to the bar Judge Jacobs opened an office for the practice of law at San Jose and remained there 11 years. During that period he was eminently successful in his profession and enjoyed the confidence of the community and the bar. His associate was Judge H. L. Partridge, also an able lawyer. The firm was engaged in the conduct of a number of important cases of more than local interest. 5

In 1906 Judge Jacobs moved to Globe, Ariz, where he has since realso locate in Globe. Judge Partridge | end. accepted the invitation and the firm ncts for a large clientelle, which is state wide in scope.

MRS. MARSH NAMED U. OF A.

A dispatch from Phoenix, dated mine, in the Santa Rita mountains, was of Arizona, today took steps to oust at in town Monday, and says his mine is least two of them-Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix and Mose Drachman of being done. He has a 10-inch streak of Tueson. Declaring that neither of these high-grade that is increasing in width. appointments by Governor Campbell had been confirmed by the state senate, Governor Hunt sent to that body the nomination of E. E. Ellinwood of Phoenix and Mrs. Theodora Marsh of Nogales, to take their places.

Mr. Ellinwood is head of the firm of Ellinwood & Ross, attorneys. He recently went to Phoenix from Bisbee and is one of the state's leading Demoerats, Mrs. Marsh formerly was a member of the legislature from Santa Cruz county, and also is a staunch Demo-

MICKIE SAYS-

DON'T KICK BECUZ YER EDITOR DONT "PRINT ALL TH' NEWS ", BECUZ YA WILL PROBABLY SEE TH' TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARM GLAD HE DONT!



MISS FLORENCE FOLGER

Union college, fourth oldest college in the country, located at Schenectady, as federal judge for the district of N. Y., has its first feminine student in the person of Miss Florence Folger, who has been permitted to take graduate work in electrical engineering. Miss Folger holds the degree of bachelor of science from Massachu-

SCHOOL NOTES.

A new flag was raised Tuesday morning to replace the interest voteran of Bank you can have them for my es | pany's property. the last year and a half.

Sarah Louise Pierce re-entered the two months spent in Phoenix.

Third grade pupils are doing good work in phonics and have completed some March calendars in freehand body. I was arested in Negales last 2

passed arithmetic text card number so. Old address is 121 Court Sty Los An-

Couch Paulus of the Nogales public schools is inaugurating an annual coun- 129 Court St., Los Augelos, Calif." ty track and field meet as part of a stay-in-school program, to be held in the March Undertaking Company. sided, and has built up an enviable Negales the latter part of April. The reputation as a lawyer. He invited his Patagonia school is invited to send rep. Judge Pendergrass Acquits Prisoner Outman-Two new ore bodies being former associate, Judge Partridge, to resentatives and will work toward that

slides of the World War.

The peventh grade finished histor last Friday. The rest of the class time ing at all-just laughed while they March 2, says: Governor Hunt, having this term will be devoted to a study of were walking toward him, as they little property to start within 30 days. waited in value for the resignation of foods and their relation to health. The passed him and after passing him. It F. P. O Neil, owner of the Rupert the board of regents of the University pupils have decided to design elicited might have been an "limiting" laugh, production upon completion of railovers for their notebooks.

Weighing and measuring the children for February brought out the following facts:

Number up to standard weight 25 Number under weight showing gala; 60 Number under weight; no change...... 13

The pupils of the second grade have completed posters of the farmer and the baker in free-hand eatting.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The Commorcial Hotel's guests tolk week include the followings I so U. Gould, Nogales; J. W. Phyn. Tumen; A. M. Thors sen, San Juan, Borto Bon; | WP inm Crosby, Torson; Colonel and Mes. A. J. Daugherty, Warren Ariz ; John Binesick, Bisheer W. R. Bahinfull, Pistoc: S. W. Gattyons, Bishou C. L. Jones, Bisher; George Laineen, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Jush Nal. son, Coeser, L. R. Blescett, Lico, Nev., A. L. Oir, Phoenix: Mr and Vira Rollin Boulder and whildren Frankli , Pr.

GIRL SAYS SHE'LL BE GOOD

menta, a 13-year-old Patagonia girl, up for consideration by Judge Murateller and County Attorney O'Connor.

he sent to a state institution for also and News Etand. elpline, but later, upon the promise of the girl to behave and aboy her mather, she relented and brought the girl home.

PARMERS PLANTING TREES

Parmers of Tubae are setting out ree of all linds-finds, numerical and fruit. Every farm should have up the previous to four the sources without pressured by after influence the tracker areliard.

of letting to outside unright.

SICK, WITHOUT MONEY, MAN INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE COMMITS SUICIDE

Thin B. Mishovitch of Los Angeles, ground water flow strikes right oil sick and remailers, gave up the struggle | shale. for existance in Patagonia has Friday by shooting himself in the temple with a .38 callber revolver which he pare Till. chased from a local resident with his last dollars.

Deputy Coroner Hayden Pembergrass summoned the following jurers to take testimony and render a verdict in the case: Ben Powell, A. M. Valenzaela, W. A. Gatlin, J. H. Reagan, E. B. Byckett the man was about 35 years old not assaying 75 per cent. that he came to his death in the rooming house of John Costello by a selfinflicted shot from a .32 callber revalver, the ball entering the right icm | pany to start active development of ple and coming out at the left temple. | property, The man's name and the cause for

his rash act was determined from the operate Mulka property in Black Tollowing letter, which he had written | Bange district, just before committing salelile:

health aganst me. I have "T. B." ing claims. over 15 years, stomach truble olso 20 noney to live on. I came here from level. Los Angeles, Cal. I have little meney. But not much, I lost 50\$ in Nogales, Ariz., 2 weeks ago in Travel Checks, 1 bot tham checks in Nogales National Bank. Now-these sheeks-when come pences. I have some Frinds in Las-Court St., Lost Angeles, Calif. Mr. scale to start. seventh grade Menday meening, after Christ Kilibarda, 314 E. Indiana St., Los Angeles, Calif. I wish to let tham, | velop Shoomnaker group. my fracts, know all shout me and my trable-they know me. I been and rose ! in Serbia, Europe. I wish to bra my 60 days. days because I do not have no monne. I told thum I am wick. I would brire Ruth Gatlin and Mary Costello have | me. My name is Dipa R. Miskovitch. geles, Calif.

"These nortide to Mr. Julius Polock The body was taken in charge by

Last aStorday Mrs. Mercedes Pas developed at Pon Reed mine. redes unde a complaint in Judge Pendergrass' court, charging Joe Quiroga | shaft now under way. The eighth grade history class on | with using insulting and abusive lanon the street in Patagonia. When the case rame up for hearing the women for the year and took final examination | they stated that Quiroga had said noth | Masch L. but the judge couldn't convict a man road work. prismaur.

BRUCE SPIVEY SELLS CIGAR STAND AT MONTEZUMA HOTEL

Mrs. Rose Cohen and daughter, Mrs. of Benanza claim to be completed in 60 Number under weight showing less ... 16 | Teasie Wood, wife of Jack Wend, for | days. mer circulation manager of the Nogaies | Chloride-Reopening of old Tennes-Denmerat, choose a significant this work for see mine reported. the purchase from E. Bruce Spivey of the Montosuma Hotel Cigar Stand. Mr. | and district stigniffy increasing. Spivey has been conducting the stand | Elg a-Elgia Oil and Gas Company a for the last Di months.

The follow will take over netice contrail of the husiness tomorrow and will TRACTOR MUST SHOW RESULTS archemic the patringge of all old curtomers, as well as that of others want ing unything in their line.

day from her home in southwestern portment or agriculture, it should make the opportunity presented itself to pur | one of the following things: A reducchase the eight and news stond.

in business in Novales, about four years | amount of crops produced. ago, and his uniform courtmy and hon. With the sublition of a tractor to the esty hamight bim much trade. He will form equipment there will measurable Last Priday the case of Ramona Ar- be mined by his patrone and friends be none changes in the methods of egwhose mather cave is in-orrigible came with the Democrat this week as sirendar organization of the type of farming tion manager and will tooks the holies, will be passible. Some surveys of a his wife and mother in law, in the case number of farms where tractors have The mother had asked that the girl dust of the Menterana Hetel Cigar Jaco award and operated have been

County Superintendent of Salanda

Mrs. Grass A. Parrell returned to the Yumn-Yumn valley slope first ear! the schools call of the South Rital compare the matter oblid to have at-

Sin Bluron-State well to test utday-

Hisber-Additional shavel to be added for stripping work at Sacramentu-

Glesson-Shannon Company working 20 men, preparatory to production.

Willcox-Gold Slope Mining Company completes installation or do-ton-

proposed development work. Katherine-Gold Chain Mining Com-

Ontona - New company organized to

Chloride-Arizona Mining & Smolt-"I am go kill my self because my ling Co. organized to develop torat min-

Walker-Curran Copper to install 3years. I can't work. I do not have compartment shaft to sink to 5000 foor

> start activities within 30 days. Bisbee - Shattuck Arizonn resumes

from New York at Negales National Velopment of Central Copper Com-

Aja-New company organized to de-Tombstone-Bonanza mine to com-

Jerome-United Verde to Increase

Columnia river completed, Phoenix-State copper industry is areatly improved.

placed and by operation May 1; Jerome-Development plans for Je-

Ajo-New York capitalists preparjoyed a set of Keystone stereopticum; guage toward her daughter, Mercedez | ing to thoroughly develop Victoria sil-

on such testimony and acquired the Outman Davelopment of Sun Digi

pertol. Hell-rock-Two envisods of markin-

ery we route for Taylor well, Tombstone-Lastallating of new mill

Patagonia-Ore shipments through-

If the travier is to be profitable on Mrs. Colon arrived in Nagoles Mon- the farm, says the United States de-Texas for a visit to her daughter, when possible the accomplishment of at have tion of the number of work stock on Mr. Spivey will return shortly to bix the form; a reduction of the amount of former from in Oldahoma. He has bired help required; the farming of an made a base of friends since ourselfus. There and account or an increase in the

Jack Wood severed his connection erating the farm, and perhaps a remade to the department and show what of single-take place on the average tarm. MRS. PARRELL VISITS SCHOOLS | noter free for resultings. Parmers' Rullet's Link, "Changes Effected by Tractory on Pare 16 It Payms, " has just countyp test Saturday after Laving been lessed. With the information set reited every rural-cloud in the canate. Their in this table, at the man who is Mrs. Farrell says the reent clouds are trying to shotle whether to low a resdoing shorty, and atoms that if a root selling will be enabled to determine any were brill fixed Tuber to Alfa if wonted may have on his form, and the man having a return to Nagatia to get to man about owns, one will be also to

Bowie-Willie Rose Development and William Fooder. They found that Company strikes copper glanco vein

Minui-Louis d'R Mining Co. starts

Kingman-White Hills Mining Co. to

operation with 50 men. Dos Cabezos-150 men pushing de-

Canan-Kay Copper Company fi-Augeles, Calif. Mr. Julius Pelack, 124 | nanced for \$1,300,000; work on a large

plote installation of 50 ton mill within

production to 3000 tons per day. Topock-New gauging station on

Miami-City gas plant to be comrome Bishee property being mapped

Globe-Reopening of Old Dominion

ver property. Outreau-Gubi Rends mill with 320

White Itilia-Decytopment of White Eaperior-Magma Copper Co. to start

mine by San Francisco company re-

well down 1200 feet.

TO BE PROFITABLE ON FARM

The Case and The Girl

UNDER COVER

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 flance. That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startied by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie. Next morning Natalle tells West she has been troutalle tells West she has been trou-bled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been imper-sonating her. Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's flance. Natalie, Cool-idge and West plan a visit of char-ity. Leaving West in the car, Na-talle and Coolidge enter a small cottage. Before they return, West cottage. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolings 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 bis services. West is astounded, but leaves. On his way out of the grounds. West hears a revolver shot, and finda Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He thinks no apparent reason. He tillings Coolidge was murdered. Sexton has overheard a telephone conver-sation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West visits the place. It is a disreput-able saleon. 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 and confronted by a man named Mobart. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalle, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest. Natalle releases West from his honds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Mer actions almost convince West she has guilty knowledges of Percival Cooldge's knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He defies Hobart, and the thug, with two companions, at-tempts to kill him. After a ter-rific fight West leaps from the win-

> CHAPTER X -10-Under Cover.

A shed roof was below, and he struck it, fortunately feet first, but the sharp slant of the boards sent him hurtling forward over the edge into a miscellaneous pile of boxes beneath, his body finally resting on the hard ground. He lay there dazed, the breath knocked entirely put of him, bruised, and scarcely certain whether he was dead or alive. For the moment, he seemed to have lost all consciousness, unable to realize even what had occurred in that upper room, or to comprehend the necessity of immediate flight. All about him was intense darkness, and, after the crash of his fall, no sound broke the silence. He could see nothing, hear nothing to arouse his faculties; his flesh quivered with pain, although he felt sure no bones were fractured, for he could move both arms and legs freely, while after the first shock, his mind returned to activity, dominated by the single conviction that he must get away from there before those men could get down stairs.

He endeavored to rise, rolling partially over in the effort, which failed, but the movement, slight as it was, left one hand dangling over an excavation at his right. His fingers explored the edge of this opening cautiously, revealing a cellar-way leading down Into the basement. The opening was ing there full in the glow of light, black, silent, mysterious, yet it was a hiding place. If he could manage to He evidently saw nothing to arouse roll down those steps into those depths below, he might hide there unseen, until he regained strength, until the first effort at pursuit had been abundoned. Then there might be a chance for escape.

West grasped the Idea clearly enough. Those fellows would be there swiftly. If they found him gone they would have no doubt but what he tanded safely, and had made a getaway. They would search, of course, perhaps out into the alley, hoping he might have been injured, but it was hardly probable they would think to explore the cellar. Even if they did, he could surely creep into some dark corner where he might escape observation. Anyway, crippled as he was, this offered the one and only he can, it's safer to keep out of the chance. He could not argue and de- way." bate; he must act.

down into the opening, locating the picked up, if this guy gets the harness half-dezen broken and rotted steps with his feet. He made no attempt to stand, but simply slid down, finding a partfally closed door at the bottom, the pussage-way blocked by a litter, tain, and he's nuts on the girl, That's the exact nature of which could not be determined in the darkness. With to save her-see? Maybe he won't be some difficulty, and more than ever conscious of his weakness, and the she gave him upstairs. I'm half inpain of brulses, he managed to crawl over this pile of debris, and crouch down finally in the intense blackness within. He felt like a trapped rat, the rest of us. But I ain't sure-maystill gasping for breath, his body quivering from exertion.

Yet his retreat had been none too rapid. The sfience above was broken get away-see?" by the creak of an opening door, the sound of excited voices, and a sudden stuff, bey?" gleam of light finding entrance He recognized Hobart's voice, as the that he's out of it."

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fellow plunged down the steps from the first floor out into the yard.

"To h-t, of course he's here!" he stormed. "My G-d, man, he dived out head first; I saw hlm. He'll he dead as a door nall now. Come on with that lantern, Turner, Where in thunder is the ladder-does any one know?

"You think he lies on the roof?" "Why not? That's where he must have struck, ain't it, Shorty? I don't know, though; it is so steep he'd most likely roll off. Here, you, let me take that glim. There's nothing here in these boxes. Ah, there's the ladder; climb up, Shorty, and see If the guy is stuck anywhere on the roof. Go on! What are you afraid of; if he's there, he's a stiff all right, be-Heye me."

Turner's voice, hoarse and rumbling, came back from above.

"There ain't nothin' up here, Jim. D-n me, if I don't believe the cuss



He Recognized Hobart's Voice,

nervy guy, all right."

"Nervy? Crazy, you mean. But he never took that fall without busting something. The bird is lying about here somewhere. You make sure he ain't up there, Shorty."

"Well, he ain't: I kin see every inch this roof. Perhaps he fell in between them barrels down there,"

The two evidently searched thoroughly, the rays of the lantern dancing wildly about, while Hobart savagedly cursed his companion, and reiterated his belief that no man could

take that plunge, and escape unhurt. "It couldn't be done, I tell you; maybe he could crawl, but that would be all. Why he went down head first; I saw him go out the window, and a cat. Shorty, maybe the stiff dropped down their progress up the alley, and then into this cellar-way. Let's take a

look." The light streamed in through the narrow opening, and Hobart scrambled cautiously down the rotted steps. West, drawing himself securely back behind the protection of his barrel, saw the lantern thrust forward, and a face behind It peering in the shadows. The fellow dld not advance into the room, but Hobart did, pressing his way roughly past, and standstaring about into the dim shadows. suspicion, for his voice was angry with disgust.

"Not a d-n sign here, Shorty, It looks like the fellow maybe did get away. But it beats me how. There aln't no place now for us to look but the alley."

"An' if he sin't there?"

"Then we'll hop this dump mighty sudden, I'm telling you. With that guy loose, it won't be healthy for me hanging around here."

"He ain't got the goods on you, has

"No, he min't got the goods, but he is dead wise to some things, and he didn't get out of that shindy upstairs without getting hurt. He'll be sore all right, and will raise all the h-1

"An' what about that other buck, He rolled over, and lowered blmself | Hobart? It won't do to have him bulls to take a look around here."

"That ain't his style, Shorty; he won't spiel anything to the cops about this row. He's an ex-soldler, a capwhy he dipped into this mess-trying so keen now, after the song and dance clined to think the guy will drop out entirely, d-n glad to get off alive, low he believes she is as rotten as he he is the kind that sticks. That's why I don't take any chances just now. Things ain't quite ripe for a

"Sure; she gave him some straight

"She certainly did; she's as smart through the open cellar-way, West, as she is good looking. It somehow startled, crept back into a corner, don't strike me this guy is going to e.ery nerve alert at approaching perit. | bother her any more. I'm figuring

"Oh, we'll leave him somewhere ropped up against a door. Likely he'll never know what happened to him, or where. He sin't nothing to be afraid of-just a butler with a cracked head. It's the other guy who has got the brains. Come on; let's take a look out in the after"

Their shadows vanished up the stairs, the glow of light disappearing, and leaving the cellar in impenetrable darkness. West did not venture to move, however, content to walt until thoroughly assured the way for escape was clear. He had not learned much from this conversation, except to increase his convictions that a serious crime was being consummated The full nature of this conspiracy was as obscure as ever; rendered even more doubtful indeed, by the active participation of Natalie Coolidge. This was what puzzled and confused him the most. He could no longer question her direct interest in the affair, or her willingness to assist in overcoming his efforts, Even without the free testimony of the men this fact was sufficiently clear. She had deliberately lied to him, attempted deceit, and then, when he refused to yield to her efforts, had so reported to Hobart, and left him to his fate. It was manifestly impossible for him to believe in her any longer. Yet what could it all mean? how could she hope to benefit by such an association? Why could she thus shield the murderers of Percival Coolidge? What possible object could there be in the commission of this crime, except to gain possession of her own fortune! It was all mystery to his mind; a new unanswerable question arising wherever he looked.

What strange influence could this man Hobart exercise over the girl? To West's judgment he was in no way the sort of man to appeal to Natalie Coolidge. He was of a low, cunning order, with some degree of outward polish, to be sure, yet inherently tough, and exhibiting marks of a birthright which indelibly stamped him of a social class far below her own. Surely, she could not love the fellow, yet unquestionably he possessed a mysterious power over her, difficult to explain through any other hypothesis. If West had not known the young woman under different conditions, he might have accepted this theory, and dismissed the whole matter from mind. But It was the haunting memory of that earlier Natalle Coolidge, the mistress of Fairlawn. which would not permit his complete surrender. She had seemed all that his dream of womanhood called for. Unconsciously, he had given her his heart, and he could not tear the remembrance from mind, There was something wrong, terribly wrong; what it was be had no means of knowing, yet, there in the dark, he determined he would know, would never be content until he learned the whole truth. All his hope, all his future, depended on the answer.

Hobart and Turner were absent for some little while; the sound of their voices ceased, but the distant flicker of the lantern enabled West to trace back again. They returned in no pleasant humor, convinced that their expected victim had escaped safety. but made no further effort to search the yard. West, confident at last that the way was clear, wriggled out from his place of conceniment behind the barrel, and stood erect. He felt stronger now, and in less pain, convinced that his injuries were in no degree serious. The darkness was so Intense he had to grope his way for ward, anxious to make no noise which might betray his presence.

In the intensity of the gloom, his sense of direction failed, taking him somewhat further back before he finally located the exact position of those outer steps. Then as he turned abruptly, his foot came in contact with an obstacle on the floor. For an Instant he could not determine what it was; then, with a thrill of horror, he realized the presence of a human body. There was no sound, no movement, and West drew back from contact with the object, shrinking in horror. Then he gripped himself sternly-whoever, whatever this was, he must know. Alive or dead he must determine the truth. He bent over. feeling with bands in the darkness The flesh was warm; it was no cold corpse he touched, but a living human being; ay! tled like a mummy, unable to move hand or foot. Then, as suddenly, his groping fingers, eager enough now, discovered the cause of silence-the man was gagged, cruelly gagged, helpless to utter a sound.

The situation once realized, West worked rapidly. If this bound man was Sexton, the quicker he could be released the better. Hobart had already revealed his plans, and might appear at any moment for the purpose of executing them. If escape was to be achieved, it must be accomplished at once. In the darkness his fingers could do nothing with the knot, but the sharp blade of a knife quickly severed the twisted cloth, and the gag was instantly removed from between the clenched teeth. The man monned, breathing heavily, but made no other sound while West slashed at the cords lashing his limbs, finally freeing them entirely. Not until this had been accomplished did be pause long enough to ask questions.

"There; that's the last. Now, who

are you-Sexton?"

whisper, "an' I know yer voice, sir. Thank God, yer found me, sir," "It was a bit of luck; but we'll talk that over later. Now we've got to get

out of here. Can you walk?" "I don't know, sir; after a fashion maybe. I'm mighty stiff and numb,

"Take it easy; work your legs up and down like that; good, that will restore the circulation. How long have you been lying here?"

"I don't know, sir," his voice strengthening. "I must have been bit, the way my hend aches. The first thing I knew after I went into that room with you, I was lyin' here in the dark, I couldn't move or speak, sir, an' it was so black, I kind of got t into my head maybe I was dead and ourled. If it hadn't been for my hearing things-voices talking, and all that-I guess I would have gone clear batty. Maybe I didn't get everything straight, sir, but one o' them fellows

was Hobart, wasn't he?" "Yes; we walked right into his trap, The fellow who came over to the table and talked to us was Jim Hobart. He knew me at first sight, and easily guessed what we were there for." "And was Miss Coolidge here, too,

"Yes, she was; I had a talk with her that has mixed me all up, Sexton. She seems to be hand in glove with these fellows. But how did you suspect she was here?"

"I heard her voice, sir; up there omewhere, sir, soon after I come to my senses. She and some man went along outside. Sounded like he was makin' ber go with him. I couldn't get much of what was said, but he sure talked awful rough, an' she seemed to be pleadin' with him. They wasn't there but just a minute, an' then, a little later, I heard an automooffe start up."

"You have no idea how long ago this was?"

"No, I nin't sir. I been lyin' here about half dead, I guess, an' I don't seem to have known anything after that until those fellows come down here with the lantern. Were they hunting after you?"

"Yes; I outwitted them upstairs, and Jumped from a window. But that is enough talk now; we'll go over the whole affair when we are safely away from this place. How is it? Do you think you can navigate?

Sexton responded by getting slowly to his feet. He trembled and was so uncertain, as he attempted to grope forward, that West grasped him firmly, belping him slowly toward the the stairs cautiously, and surveyed the cluttered-up yard as best they might in the dim light of the distant street lamp. It appeared entirely deserted, nor was there any evidence that the building above was occupied No doubt lights were burning within but if so the shades must have been drawn closely, allowing no reflection No better opportunity for evading notice could be hoped for and West, alert now to every chance, made Instant decision.

"They are all inside. Creep along behind that pile of lumber to where you see the hole in the fence. I'll be just behind you. That's the way."

The narrow alley was much lighter, yet still dark enough to conceal their movements, as they clung close to the deeper shadows. Except for an old cart it was unoccupied, the surface covered with ushes, so macked as to leave no trace of wheels. Ahead of them at the end of the block glowed



"I'll Be Just Behind You."

the only street lamp visible. Sexton, by now largely recovered from his late experiences, broke into a run. with West following from the immedi ate neighborhood unseen. Suddenly Sexton stumbled, but arose almost in stantly to his feet again, grasping something which gleamed like sliver in his hand.

"Not hurt, are you?" asked West anxlously.

"No; what's this I found?" The other took it impatiently, "What is it? Why a small pocket knife, of course. Come on, man, don't stand mooning there," He slipped the

Now, where does the knife come In.

article carelessly into his pocket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tomorrow is the stone over which "Yes, sir," weakly, and in a mere many a business man has stumbled



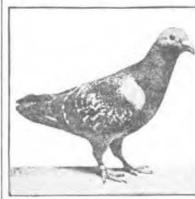
POINTS FOR SQUAB RAISERS

Owners of Successful Plants Always Find Plenty to Do in Winter in Caring for Birds,

Managers of successful squab-raisng plants always find plenty to do no vinter taking care of their breeding pigeons, seeing they are properly mated, culled, housed and fed. It large plump squabs are to be produced next spring the breeding pigeons must be kept in a good thrifty condition or the percentage of batch will be low The problem of growing a large strain of squabs depends on the kind of pigeons you select to keep in the breed ing pens. By cuiling out the small; weak birds, with undesirable color of skin and other such points and dispos ing of the discarded ones the feed bill will be greatly reduced.

The birds should be looked after closely during the mating season. Odd or unmated males must always be removed from the breeding pens. Pigeons are usually mated at the age of five or six months, and in some cases they are not mated until they are eight or nine months old.

With the increasing demand for plump squabs many of the squabraising plant owners have been labor



A Blue Checker, Another Coming Type of Homer.

ing to get larger pigeons. The Maitese, the Wing King, the Corneau, the Runt, and the Mondaine have been extensively produced in some sections. Many of the old-time soundfoot of the steps. The two crept up raisers cling to the Homer. It is hardy, prolific, a hearty eater, and raises a high percentage of squabs.

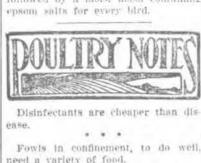
The pigeon house should be cleaned once a month or oftener, and then sprayed with some of the preparations that are used to kill lice

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need a variety of food.

Crowding induces disease and low ers the vitality of fowls. A breeding pen is usually made up

A stewing chicken weighs about three pounds and a rooster four or

of from six to fourteen females and a

more pounds. Nests should not be too deep or the hens jump down on the eggs and

When a chicken weighs between two and three pounds it is called a spring chicken.

break them.

A setting of eggs is usually counted at twelve, although many poultrymen give fifteen eggs.

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you had to break the glass.

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"Now, here," said the agent, "Is a tary of a woman's club, so Billy had fine form of 160 acres of land in a heard her use various expressions per- | fine district, and-

"Why do you say 'acres of land?" taining to club work. Billy was a Interrupted the fussy customer, "What One day, prior to one of his club kind of acres are there except of meetings, he went to his mother and land?"

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> Not Always a Good Rule. "You must keep your eye on the

So, after studying for a moment, she | bull." "Bah! I've made some of my best shots with my eyes shut,"

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TOURIST TRAFFIC TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Denver, - "Unprecedented tourist travel the coming summer throughout the Rocky mountain region and especially in Colorado may be confidently looked for," declared Archibald Fries, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in charge of traffic and commercial development departments, who is making a nation-wide tour for the purpose of investigating general business conditions and visiting agencies not properly on the railroad itself, and who was in Denver

Mr. Fries said that the American public was coming to realize the value larger production in 1923 than in of Rocky mountain playgrounds as never before, and that the tourist bureaus, railroads and the like which were responsible for this education of 1922, was estimated at 7.4 per cent

Railroads are rapidly overcoming at the seven leading markets in the war. Foreign countries undoubtedly the car shortage which so embarrassed last four months show an even larger the Colorado farmer last year, he said, increase over the corresponding period as their hog population has not fully more capital being expended for locometives and other rolling stock than in any previous year of railroad history. Mr. Fries predicted that by department's survey, was 18.6 per June I the Paltimore & Ohio will be cent greater than in the fall of 1921. in as good a position for handling its An average of 6.1 pigs were saved share of the nation's traffic as at any time in its history.

Faces Trial for Polygamy.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-A warrant potygamy here for the arrest of J. Frank Fetterhoff, 77 years old, and said to be a former tay preacher in a local Methodist church, Mrs. Ida Van Llew Fetterhoff, the complainant, charged Fetterhoff was married to two other

Denver.-Treasurers of the sixtythree counties in Colorado have filed returns with the Colorado tax commission showing that in 1923 the state will receive the sum of \$42,006,321.09 in taxes. This includes state, county, municipal and school taxes, and is a decrease from 1922 of \$254,071.56.

Bureau Reports Portray Prosperity.

Washington.-Evidence of a rising tide of prosperity was portrayed by in 1922. two different government branches. The federal reserve board, making public its monthly report on finance and commerce, told of increases taking place in the production volume of commodities generally, while the Department of Labor reported decreased unemployment, heightening demand for labor in nearly all industrial centers and an impending labor shortage in many areas.

Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. Frank Merritt, wife of a policeman, shot and killed Ralph Schell as he stepped from en automobile in front of a filling station here, according to a statement fer so that the total increase in conmade to police by Merritt. Schell for sumption in 1922 over pre-war years merly was a member of the police department. The slain man had repeatedly annoyed Mrs. Merritt and had been warned to cease paying her at-

Kills Masher Who Ignored Warnings.

125,000 to Visit Yellowstone This Year

tention, Merritt further stated.

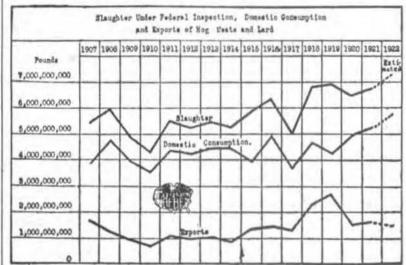
Washington.-At least 125,000 perbe largely due to the constantly in- factor, as these compete with pork to creasing number of motorists seeing some extent, America first. This estimate was provided by Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone park, in conversation with American Automobile park service, Department of the Inte- It is well known that the tendency

American Farm Bureau



The woman's committee of the American Farm Bureau federation met it 'olumbus, Ohio, recently. The woman's committee, named by the executive ommittee of the American Farm Bureau federation, consists of Mrs. W. C. Martin of Texas, Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of West Virginia and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence of Ohlo.

Dyeing-Dyeing PRESENT CONDITIONS AND TRADE TENDENCIES IN THE HOG MARKET



stimulated in the last 18 months as a result of a favorable hog-corn price low a profitable ratio with corn. ratio. The quantity of hog meats and lard produced under federal inspection duing 1922 was the largest on it is to be expected that an unprofit-

Production Expanding.

The following estimates and surveys made by the United States Department of Agriculture point to

1. The number of hogs being raised for market on farms on September 1, the public were greatly to be praised. larger than a year previous. Receipts a year ago.

2. The number of litters farrowed in the fall of 1922, according to the per litter compared with 6 pigs in the fall of 1921. Market receipts during the spring and summer of 1923 will be most affected by the number of fall pigs.

3. The number of sows bred to farrow during the first six months of 1923, the department finds, will be 13 per cent more than the number which actually farrowed in the spring of 1922 provided farmers carry out their expressed intentions. These pigs will begin to come to market in September and will comprise a large share of the receipts during the last quar-

ter of the year. Bad weather during the spring farrowing period or an epidemic of hog cholera or other disease may greatly reduce the plg crop but barring such accidents and assuming that the foregoing estimates of the Department of Agriculture are approximately correct, we may conclude that the number of hogs raised for market in 1923 will be about 15 per cent larger than

Production was augmented in 1922 by carrying hogs to greater weight than usual but the advance in corn prices may check this tendency during 1923 although it has not done so thus far.

Record Consumption.

Domestic consumption of hog ments and lard slaughtered under federal inspection in 1922 as well as production was the largest on record. It is significant also that consumption was about 30 per cent above the pre-war average compared with a population Increase of 12 to 14 per cent. However, the remaining slaughter on farms and in non-inspected slaughtering establishments has increased much less than the inspected slaugh-

was about 20 per cent With a further increase of possibly 10 to 15 per cent in production in 1923, the question which hog growers should be pondering is whether the consumptive demand will expand enough to absorb this increase without eventually depressing prices below the average cost of production. sons will visit Yellowstone National The prospect of an increase in the Park this year. This is an increase of production of beef, lamb and poultry 25,000 over last year's record and will in 1923 as compared with 1922 is a

The upward trend of corn prices which at present are about 50 per cent higher than a year ago makes this question still more significant as Association officials at the national hog production costs will be higher. for growers to go to extremes causes the price relation between hogs and now being carried on by Keithly.

The hog industry has been greatly | orn to fluctuate from time to time with hogs alternately above and be-Since hogs have been on a profitable basis for a longer period than usual. able period will be encountered in the normal course of events.

Twenty Per Cent Exported.

About 25 per cent of the hog meats and lard slaughtered under federal inspection on the aevrage during the past ten years has been sold for export. In 1922 only about 20 per cent was exported, although clearances were about 50 per cent larger than in the years immediately prior to the need large quantities of hog products recovered from the reduction during the war and feed grain crops in Europe in 1922 were small. But financial, industrial and political conditions abroad are such that it does not seem advisable to count on larger purchases in 1923 than in 1922, and they may decline. The situation in Germany, which is one of the chief buyers of our hog meats and lard, illustrates the uncertainty of the foreign market.

Receipts Heaviest in Dec. and Jan In interpreting what has been said as to the outlook for the hog market, the seasonal trends of receipts and hog prices must be considered. Normally receipts are heaviest in December and January, declining toward spring, rising in early summer but not becoming nearly as heavy as during the winter, then declining again in late summer to the smallest of the year and rising once more as winter approaches. Prices tend to fluctuate more or less inversely with receipts.

The accompanying chart shows the volume of domestic consumption and exports and slaughter of hog meats and lard under the federal meat in spection service for each year back to 1907. The figures for 1922 were partly estimated but for all the other years were compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, Production shows a more pronounced upward trend since 1910 than consumption but both were at record levels in 1922.

"QUICK BUSINESS ALL TIME"

Old-Time Virginians Being Jarred Loose From Easy-Going Methods by a Missouri Farmer.

Old-time Virginians in the cattle section are being rapidly "jarred from easy going, Southern methods by a Missouri farmer, K. A. Keithly, who has recently assumed the duties of farm bureau manager in Washington county. The new motto of the Washington county bureau under Mr. Keithly is "Quick Business All the Time," and the motto is being strictly adhered to in the businesslike little office of the local organization, which has been doing a business of ten thousand dollars a month in co-oper-

arive selling and bulk buying. No effort is being spared to give every farmer in the county who supports his bureau the whole-hearted service that a live organization can render, and farmers who have heretofore depended solely upon their own individual efforts in selling are now firm friends of the new regime. The will support the fine work started and scid were arrested.

FARM CREDITS BILL IS SIGNED

PRESIDENT HARDING SIGNS 99 MEASURES DURING LAST HOURS OF SESSION.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

CROWDS WITNESS CLOSING; FILL BUSTERS THREATEN TO BLOCK ACTION ON BILLS.

Washington.-The Sixty-seventh Congress, which had spent a greater proportion of its two-year span of life In actual session than any other in the history of the country, adjourned March 4.

During the last few hours of the session President Harding, spending part of the time at the capitol, signed the farm credits bill and ninety-eight other measures. No legislation was vetoed.

When Mr. Coolldge declared the Senate adjourned "without day," Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina roared "good-night" amid laughter.

The final hours in the House were more colorful. The Marine orchestra, playing in the "well," vied for favor with a hastily organized quartet of members whose rendition of old favorites soon drew into a mighty chorus, the entire House and most of the spectators who overflowed the galleries on to the floor.

Crowds witnessed the closing scenes, the adjournment and presence of Presdent Harding, cabinet officers, diplomats and other high officials bringing out hundreds who packed the Senate and House galleries.

The last bill to become law, was the 'better butter" measure, changing butterfat standards. An important measure placed on the statute books at the last moment was the one providing for return to enemy allen owners of all selzed property worth \$10,000 or less.

The waning hours of the Sixtyseventh Congress were troubled with a preadjournment wrangle that gave an extraordinary touch to the final season of "swan songs" and farewells to men and measure.

Night sessions were held by both Senate and House to clear away the ast real legislative business.

Both branches of Congress went ligh speed on their last working day until the snag of fillbustering developed. Among the measures put through were the \$156,700,000 defidency appropriation bill, the Sweet bill for war veterans' relief, a Senate resolution ordering an investigation of the gold and silver industry and a resolution continuing the \$240 bonus for government employés.

The administration proposal for merican representation on the world court was definitely laid to rest until the new Congress convenes next Deember. The farm credits measure vas held waiting most of the day while doubleheaded fillbuster in both Senite and House raged over the Senate resolution providing \$10,000,000 for purchase of fertilizer. House leaders had held up the resolution and its supporters retallated by provoking a fillbuster of hours that tied House procedure in a knot.

In the course of the day, however, and during the evening, scores of min or bills squeezed under the wire and others received their death blows.

Judge Riner Dies in Chevenne.

Cheyenne, Wyo .- John Alden Riner, 72 years old, for thirty years a United States District Judge for Wyoning, and at the time of his retirement a year ago, the oldest federal judge in the United States in point of service, died at his home here. He had been in ill health for more than a year, the Illness causing his retirement from the federal bench. Appointed a federal district judge when Wyoming was admitted to the Union thirty years ago, Judge Riner attained prominence on the bench and became famous throughout the West.

Grand Jury Probe in Chicago.

Chleago.-A grand jury investiga tion of the city hall of Chlengo was au thorized by Judge M. L. McKinley, chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook county, when he broadened the scope of the special grand jury which had investigated school board affairs and indicted more than a score of perons, including Fred Dundin, former congressman and reputed "boss" of Mayor William Hale Thompson's political organization.

Poison Gas Kills Family,

Chleago,-William Kratzenberg, 80 years old, his wife, Mary, 69 ,and their four children were found killed by the deadly vapor of an acid used as a disinfectant by the proprietor of a restau rant under their apartment, Peter Vordabyak, the restaurateur, and W. W. Washington county farm bureau is Hall, local representative of the Nafast becoming a clearing house for tional Hygienic Corporation of Clevefarmers' wants in Washington county, land, who had undertaken to rid the where public opinion and public good restaurant of roaches by using the

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HOW PHONE SYSTEM BEGAN There Were Only Eight Subscribers

and the Switchboard Was by Way of a Joke.

One switchboard, with a capacity of eight subscribers' stations-that was the beginning of telephone service, the first step toward the commercial development of the late Alexander Graham Bell's now famous invention. A crude switchboard had been used in Boston in 1877, but only for experimental and demonstration purposes. Its chief function was to convince the eople of Boston and casual visitors of the utility of the telephone and of its future possibilities, says Telephone Press Service.

The ancestor of the modern commer cial telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, Conn., in 1878. From its eight lines has been evolved he network of wires and cables which covers the country from coast to coast. From a single switchboard the numper of central offices within a city has

increased to over 100. From less than dozen subscribers' stations, the total within the limits of a single city has mounted in several cases to over 100,-000 and in one case to over 1,000,000. Under one roof as many as 20,000 lines are switched and central offices are now planned with a capacity of more than double that number.

The Brutel

When Ethel went round to visit her chum one evening she found her uttery miserable

"Whatever is the matter, Llly?" she

Llly's face grew longer than ever as she answered between sobs: "I've broken off my engagement

"Never mind, Llly," said Ethel comfortingly, "he is certain to come round and patch it up with you before long." "I don't think so," replied Lliy, "You see, I wrote and told him never to see me or write to me again. And," she airplane and automobile motive power

Amanuensis. "I wish an amanuensis."

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SEEMS TO BE TOO EXACTING BUSINESS MEN LIKE OTHERS

Character in Novel Would Appear to Demand a Whole Lot From His Fellow Men.

Thus in Forrest Reld's "Pender Among the Residents," the hero slides

from adventure into criticism: "My idea of poetry, you see, is of

old as Egyptian magic. "That kind of poetry obviously can't lack of intelligence, e taught, and everything Trefusis does has been taught to him. I don't mean to say technique isn't of great im-

more than the walls of the house, there is for me no poetry."

Chicago Journal.

Petroleum for Airplanes.

What appears to some as an epochmaking event in the development of added vehemently, "he hasn't even is the recent successful trip near Copbeen rice enough to answer my let- enhagen, Denmark, of an airplane using petroleum as engine fuel. It was observed by experts who witnessed the test that the plane flew just as well. Not so very long ago this fruit was as with gasoline, that there was less sold in this country, wrapped in tinvibration and no soot formed, nor was foll, at 10 cents apiece, and was conthere any self-ignition in the engine, gidered a tropical curiosity. So much normally-Popular Mechanics Maga- things, has done to make this possible.

Somewhat Prevalent Error is in Con-

sidering Them to Be Something of a Race Apart.

Orators and literary folk of a certain widespread school seem to imagine that business men are all alike; that is, dishonest and prosperous mysterious thing-a kind of mixture from robbing the poor. The truth is of enchantment and music-something many business men are themselves nmensely primitive-a survival-old poor. Many of them fall because of unrellability, idleness, extravagance,

Business men are like any other class of men; some of them capable, reliable, industrious and successful, portance, and, of course, it is quite and some of them the reverse, proper that Trefusis should learn Thousands of proleturians are in busisomething about rhyme and meter; ness, as thousands of our best men but rhyme and meter, however, daz- are working for wages and in training zlingly handled, in themselves are no to occupy the big positions and enjoy the big incomes. In any group of "I mean unless it is a hounted house business men, most of them do not amount to much, as Is the case in any When the ghost walks for Pender, other group. The rich were robbed we suppose it has to be not with in Russia because they were aristomeasured, but with metered, tread.- crats by birth. It cannot be done to the United States because here the well-to-do come up from the ranks, and are the best fighters as well as the best money makers.-From E. W. Howe's Monthly,

When Bananas Were 10 Cents Each. According to the latest statisties available, the United States imported 43,365,763 bunches of bananas in 1921, which ran 100 less revolutions than for what cold storage, among other

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BOON FOR PARTIALLY DEAF

Wireless Telephony Sald to Have Proved of Great Value in Restoration of Hearing.

Wireless is being used to relieve deafness. People who are hard of hearing usually have one ear worse than the other, so that all the work falls upon one organ, causing strain and breakdown.

For some time ear specialists have been trying to relieve deafness by reeducating the week ear so that it can catch outside sounds. This has been done by a machine fixed to the ear, which makes simple sounds which gradually impress themselves upon the ear-drum, and so bring it back into

Now, however, wireless telephony is being used. The headplece is the ordinary receiver, and its use brings the sound of the human voice to the dull ear without straining the other. After some time the dull ear gets used to the sounds and becomes serviceable

Definite Idea About Umbrella.

Wijjit was talking with his wife about presents and he suggested that be might get her a nice umbrella. That is a sore point with Mrs. Willit, because a fine umbrella given her sometime ago mysteriously disappeared. It was not missed for some months because Mrs. Wijjit herself would not use it and when it was finally missed she declared she had lent it to a friend who called and encoun-

"Perhaps you would not lose one now," suggested Wijjit mildly.

"I did not lose the other," said his wife. "I lent it to Mrs. Fantod or to Mrs. Cadory. They both denied it, but I am sure one of them carried it off. It was probably Mrs. Fantod for she is a rattle brain who never remembers anything."

"Why are you so certain it was one of them?" asked Wijjit.

"Because they are the only two of tery, or fashloned in silver, is the my friends in whom I have enough symbol of that divine guide,

confidence to lend a good umbrella, said Mrs. Wijjit with conviction .-New York Sun.

Insuring Chinese Lives. Chinese life insurance has made little progress in years gone by, but is showing marked improvement today, according to Japanese insurance companies. Reasons given by these companies for failure to do business with the Chinese are: Lack of birth and death registration in that country, the higher death rate of Chinese than of Japanese, different Chinese monetary standards.

All these differences may be adjusted, for there is an earnest desire to get Chinese business and great improvements in Chinese life insurance business may be expected.

Determines Chemical Purity.

The Zeiss optical works at Jena have put out a rather curious form of apparatus, says the Washington Star, A so-called iron are—that is, an electric are with its carbons impregnated with salts of Iron, giving out a light rich in ultra-violet rays-is used with screens, so as to cut off all the heating and luminous rays, leaving none but ultra-violet invisible radiations. In these pure ultra-violet radiations nearly all substances fluoresce, and the light they give out is greatly affected by the degree of their purity, thus providing means of examining the chemical purity of substances.

Believe Spot Center of Earth.

Near the town of Zunt, in New Mexico, there is a stone shrine, erected on the plain, which in the Zuni conception, marks the center of the world, for the unreconstructed Zunl believes naturally enough, that the earth is flat, Hither in the days of long ago a guardian divinity of the Zunis brought them as to the safest place in the world-the farthest from the edgepreceding them in the form of a water The double-barred cross which one sees sometimes on Zuni pot-

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WORLD SILVER MARKET FIRM

The silver markets remain firm with China still a bidder and India showing moderate interest. The latter country still is the largest gold buyer in the London market.

New York silver sales have been around 64 cents, or about an eighth above last week's average level.

The resolution of Senator Nicholson calling for the appointment of a silver commission, introduced December 27 last, has been replaced by another calling for a joint silver and gold inquiry to consist of five senators and five representatives, three to be composed of members of the majority party and two of the minority.

The commission is empowered to go into the gold and silver question in detail and is given broad powers-"to send for persons or papers, to administer oaths, to summon and compel attendance of witnesses, and to employ such personal service and incur such expenses as may be necessary."

Senator Pittman's contemplated action in regard to the silver situation is to propose by legislation the creation of a large selling and credit association controlling 80 per cent of the silver output of the world and may be offered in the form of an amendment to the present Webb-Pomerene act under which the Copper Export Association

THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT

Enlightened selfishness is so vast an improvement over the other kind that deserves respectful recognition. But after all enlightenment tacked on sellishness is only a pair of spectacles that can but slightly improve hopelessly blurred and short vision. If the world wants to see any farther than just in front of its toes, it needs better vision than that. Enlightenment and selfishness can't go far together. They don't match. "The Street Called Straight" is straight and wide, but it isn't straight enough nor wide enough for those two. Yet, down that street the world must go, sooner or later, for it is the only thoroughfore that leads anywhere except to swamps or deserts There is one shart for it and its name is Enlightened Unselfishness.

Enlightened Unvelfishness doesn't imply the enthusiastic surrender of purse, watch and laundry to the other tellow. It doesn't even demand that we should "turn the other check" to an individual who has already stong us good and plenty on one. It means simply the realization that all human transactions include at least two parties and that no arrangement can be permanent or even of reasonably long endurance if it is only for the selfish interest of one side or the other.

Enlightened Unselfishness means that "putting something over" on somebody isn't smart, but blind stupidity; what is bad for one side to a bargain is bound in the long run to be bad for both. Enlightened Unselfishness knows that Honor is the keystone of every human relation and that magnanimity is not a luxury but a necessary part of the business of life.

A good many of the people who have had poor success in business are convinced that it does not pay to adver-

Stores that have the enterprise to advertise usually have the enterprise to find good bargains for the public.

REALLY EXPECTED TOO MUCH

flan Probably Is Cured of Idea That He Could Have His Own Way When Building House.

Once upon a time a Simple Soul came suddenly into Easy Money. "Now," he said to his wife, "we'll build that house you and I have planned so long, and you can bet that it will be exactly as we want it to

He saw an architect and builder His office comrades offered suggestions. His first cousin and a granduncle, his brother-in-law and his wife's gister's husband's nunt, a man he met on a street car, a friend who dropped in to congratulate him, the butcher at the corner and a dealer who was trying to sell him an automobile-all gave him advice with unstituted gener-

And when the house was built it had a groundwork of Tudor architecture, with Georgian and Colonial min gled, a touch of Gothic here and Old Dutch there and a great deal of what has been called early Rutherford B. Hayes. The architect, the builder, the office comrades, that first cousin and granduncle, together with the brother in-law and the aunt of the husband of his wife's sister-they agreed privntely that what the structure especial ly needed was the specialized skill of some one in the business of argon,

As for the original designs of the Simple Soul and his wife, they were Moral: What right has a man with

money to say what he shall do with it?-Toledo Blade,

PISTACKIO NUT IN DEMAND

Article That Has Few Rivals for Flavoring Was Originally a Native of Syria.

The pistachio nut, which gives such a delightful flavor to confectionery and ice cream, grows on a small tree which is a native of Syria, but has been introduced into western Asia, countries of the Mediterranean, California and other southern states, although

from Syria, Persia and Arabia. red skin and a greenish kernel, growing in clusters and separating easily in halves. The flavor is delicious and the color makes it very valuable for decorntive purposes. It is sometimes

the process of curing. The pistachio nut was known in very early times and it is said was the spices included in the presents which Joseph's brethren took with them from Canaan to Egypt, when Jacob too late. "Carry down the man a pressuld: ent, a little balm and a little honey, THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF spices and myrrh, nuts and almonds. When pistachio nuts are used for flavoring ice cream, a very small quantity is used and the color is often deepened by anliline green, which does Practically a Daily at the Price of a not improve the flavor.-Cleveland News-Leader.

Chant to the Auto.

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty-of thee I chant. I blew a pile Through town and countryside I drove lacked. I loved your gaudy hue, your worn; the croup affects thy horn, I do World. believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, plug has the plp, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred Ills, trying to pay the bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet if I had the pers. yen, so help me John-amen! I'd buy a car again and spend some more,-Bay City Motorist.

Had Horror of Red Hair.

Red-haired boys and girls are, says Prof. Karl Pearson, the most con- a week. scientious, athletic and popular. Yet Madame De Boigne tells in her Memoirs how her friend, the duchess of Chevreuse, "conceived a horror of her children because they were indis creet enough to have hair of the same flery, red color as her own. Her chief preoccupation in life was to prevent people from knowing the color of her halr, and she neglected no means of disguising it. As the duchess' hair had grown somewhat during her last IIIness she ordered it to be cut and the duchess died."

"Quaker Guns."

Dummy cannon are called "Quaker guns," in reference to the doctrines of Confederate general, Joseph E. Johnnot artillery enough against their 1923. works and for the army fighting elsewhere at the same time, rough wooden imitations of guns were made, and kept near the embrasures, in readiness absence of carriages, the embrasures | zona. were covered with sheds made of bushes. These were the 'quaker guns afterwards noticed in northern pa-

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Claimant names as witnesses: Charles P. Lopez, Richard T. Possett, both of Nogales, Arizona; Fred L. Putuam, for exhibition in them. To conceal the Michael G. Rouse, both of Senoita, Ar-

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SPHINX CARVED BY NATURE

Impressive Figure in the Oklahoma Panhandle Evidently the Work of Wind and Sand.

America has a sphinx of its own. No muster sculptor planned the massive head; no human hand formed the features. Yet there it stands, in the valley of the Cimarron river, in the Oklahoma Panhandle, a sphinx nevertheless rugged, aggressive and typleally American, carved and fashioned by the sharp tools of nature-wind and sand. And all who go to learn the answer to its riddle will ask in vain; for the mouth is shut tight and the profile is unfriendly, as if the lonely figure had a heart of stone.

The "sphinx" stands in the midst of a hitherto little-known wonderland that the construction of a state highway has opened up. Until comparatively recently the beautiful Cimarron valley was a hard place to reach; today automobiles whiz up and down the well-built highway that traverses the south shore of the river. On either side the walls of the valley tower for more than a thousand feet, and the grotesque wind - and - sand - sculptured rocks on every hand hold you spell

The "sphinx," which is the chief wonder of the place, is the representation of a woman's head. The eyes. the nose and the mouth are perfectly proportioned, and the brown-fluted sandstone of which the figure is composed brings out every feature in sharp contrast, especially against a background of cloudless blue sky on a annuer day. Standing alone on top of a small bill, she commands a view of the new highway for miles to the east and to the west. Perhaps her riddle has to do with the problem of our increasing motor traffic. If so, no wonder she is slient!-Youth's Companion.

THOUGHT EARTH HOLLOW

Peculiar Theory, in Which Many Had Faith, That Was Put Forward by John C. Symmes.

John C. Symmes (1779-1820) belleved that the globe was hollow and Inhabited. He claimed the earth was open at the poles to admit air, and contained within it other concentric hollow globes all inhabited in a like manner. In 1823 congress was petftioned to send an expedition to test out his theory, with himself in charge, but the matter was dropped. Humboldt states that Symmes often invited himself and Humphry Davy to descend to the earth's Interior and investigate animal and plant life. Symmes said the inside of the earth was lighted by two subterranean suns which he named "Pluto" and "Proserpine." Arctic exploration and the discovery of the north and south poles

proved part of his theory a myth. An official of Koreshan Unity says that the earth's concavity is proved by an actual United States geodetic survey-"A straight line extended at right angles from a perpendicular post over land or water surface will meet the water or surface of the earth, at of the perpendicular,"

Moral Beauty. I hold it certain that he who has learned to distinguish the delicate from the common, the ugly from the beautiful, has gone half the way to knowing the evil from the good. It is true that mere good taste is not, as the dilettante might wish, the only criterion of human actions; yet one should not, with the narrow ascetic, consider it a lure to error, a deceitful guide. We would not indicate it as a certain path to the right; but as a parallel and near-by road which keeps near to itself the step and vision of the wayfarer. In the measure that humanity progresses it sees that the moral law is but beauty of conduct: it shows evil and error like a discord; and will seek for the good as a restored harmony .- Jose Enrique Rodo, In "Ariel," translated by F. J. Stim-

udd Experience.

One evening while entertaining company, our automobile was parked in front of the house, during which time our blanket was taken from the car. We were much grieved at the loss and you may imagine our surprise when, a few days later, the blanket was found on our front porch, neatly folded, with a note attached: "Dear folks," it read, "I took your blanket from the car one evening because it was very cold and I proval of your banker. was forced to sleep out in the open. I am an honest man and do not steal, and trust you will pardon me under the circumstances."-Chicago Journal

A Native. In Homer's time and long thereafter cities had a habit of clairving that illustrious persons were born in them. Possibly it is a more modern tendency for persons to claim that they were born in Illustrious localities. Two youths were reading the society news In the daily paper, wherein Southampton, L. I., figured prominently. One of them observed casually that he had been born in Southampton. The other looked up quickly, "I bet it was out of season," said he,-New York Evening

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TRACE ORIGIN TO SANSKRIT

Term "Indla" Believed to Have Been Derived Through the Greek and Early Persians.

Best authorities agree that "India" is the abstract form of a word derived through the Greek from the hu," a "river," pre-endmently the Inperial title of the sovereign. "The natives of India can scarcely be said to have a word of their own by which to express their common country,' says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "In Sanskrit, it would be called 'Bharatavarsha,' from Bharata, a legendary monarch of the Lunar line; but San-India than Latin is of Europe.

"The name 'Hindustan,' which was at one time adopted by European Afghans.' According to native usage, however, 'Hindustan' is limited either north of the Vlndhya mountains, or yet more strictly to the upper basin of the Ganges where Hindl is the spoken language;

"The 'East Indies,' as opposed to and inaccurate phrase, dating from Bigin, Ariz, the dawn of maritime discovery."

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Of course it is not known when bread was first used, but according to one tradition Ching-Noung taught the Chinese how to make bread from wheat more than 2,000 years B. C. Even in the time of the patriarchs both leaven and unleaven bread were staple foods among the Hebrews. Fer- wankee, Wis. mented bread was known at an early date among the Egyptians. The secret became known to the Greeks, who communicated it to the Romans. With the conquering legions of Rome the invention spread throughout northern Europe.

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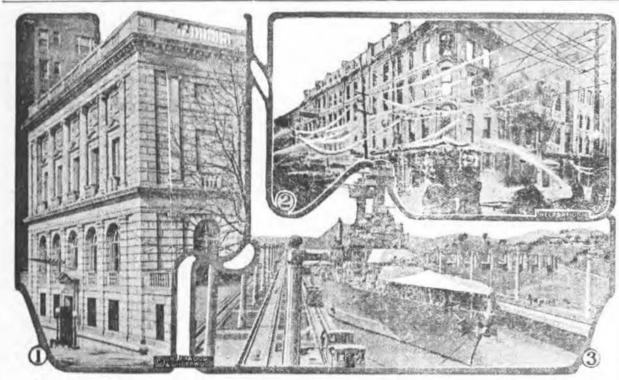


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1—New home of American Academy of Arts and Letters, just opened in New York. 2—Scene of million dollar fire in business district of Hamilton, Ont. 3-U. S. S. Maryland, biggest vessel in the navy, in Miraflores lock of

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Sixty-Seventh Congress Comes to an End After Passing Rural Credits Bill.

FARM BLOC IS VICTORIOUS

Ship Subsidy Measure Killed-Strange Situation Created by Harding's World Court Proposal-German Nationalists Preparing to Fight French-Death of W. Bourke Cockran.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DUTTING aside all partisanship, what do you and your acquaintances really think of the achievements of the Sixtyseventh congress during its last

WITH the passage of the rural credits bill the last session of the Sixty-seventh congress practi- President's request. The Democrats cally closed its business, and when final adjournment came that measure the affair and hastened to take all stood out us the one big accomplishment of the lawmakers during the eutire session. Of course, the usual supply bills had been put through, and one ment in order to put the senators on of them, for the army, unfortunately carried the usual pork feature for rivers and harbors, despite the efforts of the administration. Congress this time has done little which it can point to partisanship for both parties are to

The farm bloc, backed by Secretaries Hoover and Wallace, had its way in ment of Mondell of Wyoming to be a the matter of farm credits legislation, for the Capper bill as passed included and that of Towner of Iowa to be govthe important features of the Lenroot-Anderson bill which Secretary Mellon and many members of the house banking and currency committee did not Hines as director of the veterans' bulike. One amendment adopted by the house extends the life of the War Finance corporation until January 31, 1924. During the debate on the measure Representative Burton of Ohio denounced the plan for the formation of intermediate credit banks attached to the federal land banks involving the use of \$60,000,000 in government funds as provided in the Lenroot-Anderson inations the senate promptly conpart of the composite bill. Too much borrowing and too much credit had been one of the causes of the difficulties of the farmer, he asserted. He said he spoke from experience as a banker during the war period.

Wednesday according to schedule. The fearing that long continued occupasenate voted against recommitting it, tion will lead to another European but carried the motion of Senator Ladd war. On the other side the Nationof North Dakota to proceed with the alists, now including the Monarchists. consideration of the house filled-milk are not only demanding that the oppobill, which effectually disposed of the sition continue, but are organizing the aubsidy measure. Senator Caraway of nucleus of a national army and are Arkansas introduced a bill which provides that the shipping board shall turn over to states and municipalities | cabinet that if Germany let up in her any ships which the latter are willing to operate, with a view to developing ably would be a revolution and that it trade from particular ports. He said he believed that the shipping board a settlement now. It was believed in planned to punish senators who have Berlin that the government was seri- urging its continuance at a strength withdrawing ships from trade routes the United States to Intervene, in which they are especially inter-

INTEREST was added to the proceedings of the last week of congress by the development attending the President's attempt to have the United States become a member of the permanent court of international justice organized under the auspices of the League of Nations. In a message asking for senate authority to act, the ter to perish in honor than to live in brated his sixty-ninth birthday Wednes-President pointed out that the United disgrace. States had bad a conspicuous part in the original conception of the court. and added that "our deliberate public opinion of today is overwhelmingly in favor of our full participation, and the attending obligations of maintenance."

enchables in the senate declared their In the process of disarming the green dependence.

the foreign relations committee to consider it, and the committee instead of

resolution: "That the President be requested to advise the committee whether he favors an agreement obligating all powers, or governments, who are signers of the protocol creating the court, to subby diplomatic efforts, relative to:

"(b) Any question of international

"(e) The existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation, "(d) The nature or extent of reparation to be made for the breach of an

international obligation. "Secondly, if the President favors such an agreement, does he deem it advisable to communicate with the ther powers to ascertain whether they are willing to obligate themselves as uforesaid? Or are they to insist that such questions shall only be submitted in case both, or all, partles interested agree to the submission after the con-

troversy arises?" Thereupon it was announced at the White House that the administration would wait until the next congress met before pressing for action on the meanwhile, were in high giee over political advantage of it. They declared they would endeavor to force a vote on the matter before adjourn-

A T THIS writing it seems probable that the senate will refuse to confirm several appointments made by the with pride, and this is said without President, the most important being that of James G. McNary to be controller of the currency. There was no apparent opposition to the appointmember of the war finance corporation ernor of Porto Rico. Among other appointments of the week by the President were those of Brig. Gen. Frank T. reau and Richard M. Tobin of San Francisco as minister to the Nether-

> Mr. Harding on Tuesday made the expected changes in his cabinet. Postmaster General Work was made secretary of the interior to succeed Mr. Fall, and was himself succeeded by Harry S. New of Indiana. These nomfirmed.

CHANCELLOR CUNO of Germany finds himself between the Devil and the deep sea. On one side the Socialists are pressing him to check forcible opposition to the French in PRESIDENT HARDING'S pet, the the Ruhr and to do all in his power ship subsidy bill, went to its death to induce the French to withdraw, stirring up all kinds of trouble for the French in the Ruhr. Cuno told his resistance to the French there probwas impossible to start overtures for been hostile to the subsidy bill by ously considering the idea of asking

> There is no doubt that the Nation alists, headed by Ludendorf and backed | the bill abolishing the guard, Mrs. La by you Hindenburg, are creating a dangerous situation. The field marshal is the measure. quoted as having said to a meeting of the Hanover Agricultural league: "We will never forget that we are all Germans and must do our duty, and that, if necessary, we will fight even until the last flag is torn to pieces and the last sword-binde shattered. It is bet- bate on the farm credits bill. He cele-

> Prince Wilhelm Friedrich von Lippe of the old school and the Democrats was arrested in Dusseldorf by the elected him to congress several times, French who said they found on him. He was prominent in the party coundocuments showing that he is a mem- clis and was a familiar and popular ber of a secret organization in the figure in national conventions. In re-Ruhr whose mission is to foment cent years he gave the Irish people

> opposition to the plan, threatening a | police the French have deported large fillbuster. Senator Lodge summoned numbers of them and have placed many of the officers under arrest. They with the stubbornest opposition voting addressed to the President a in Rochum. Both the French and the series of questions framed by Mr. Belgians have seized large sums of Bornh. These were embodied in this German money in the occupied regions on the ground that it was sent to help in the fomenting of trouble. General Degoutte announced measures for collecting the 40 per cent tax on Ruhr conf and said refusal to meet this obligation would result in the court marmit all questions about which there is that of the offenders and the seizure a dispute and which cannot be settled of coal at the mines. Shipments of cont to Holland and Switzerland are "(a) The interpretation of treaties, not subject to the assessment.

> > truce in their squabble over the neutral zone, but it was not very trictly observed during the week. The Poles claim to be trying to avoid any lashes and assert that German officers reports that the Germans in East and other reports that the Poles are chances for serious trouble in that region are still excellent,

> > ELLIOTT WADSWORTH is in Paris
> > for the American treasury trying to collect the \$250,000,000 due the United States for the upkeep of our army on the Rhine, and reparations ominissioners of the ailles, as financlai experts, are examining the question. Really there doesn't seem much to examine, for it was agreed after the armistice that Germany should pay the expenses of the forces of occupation before anything else in the way of reparations, and the ailies already have collected these casts.

ZECHOSLOVAKIA comes forward Cas the first of the continental European nations to plan definitely for the payment of its war debt to the United States. In its budget for 1923 is an item of nearly \$4,000,-000 to apply on that debt, which is estimated at about \$100,000,000. Foreign Minister Renes says a co come to Washington soon for the purpose of settling discrepancies, and that his country hopes to get as good terms as any allied debtor to America.

That Finland also intends to pay the United States is shown by the fact that Dr. Axel Leonard, the Finnish minister in Washington, has begun preliminary conversations with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the matter of refunding Finland's debt, which amounts to more than \$8,000,000, with \$1,150,000 of accrued interest.

B X AN order of the federal railroad labor board issued Wednesday. wage increases of two cents an hour were awarded to 65,000 railway freight handlers and laborers and the eighthour day was restored to all of the 321,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Em ployees. The decision disposed of the last of a batch of wage cases that had been pending for months, and follows one of several weeks ago, in which the board restored the eighthour day to 15,000 rallway signalmen. The wage increase amounts to half of the decrease in pay ordered by the board last July.

GOVERNOR BLAINE of Wisconsin saved the state's National Guard from being abolished, sending to the legislature a special message praising the efficiency of the organization and to meet national requirements. It is interesting to note that while Secutor La Follette declared his opposition to Foffette announced that she favored

W. BOURKE COCKRAN, congressdenly Thursday as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. The previous evening he had participated in a fively deday. Mr. Cockran was a famous orator Immediately the old bunch of irrectrouble with the forces of occupation. valuable help in their struggle for in-

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

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

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES ANDFEARS OF MANKIND.

The whole West is right happy over President Harding's selection of Dr. Hubert Work for secretary of interior, judging from the number of telegrams and letters of congratulations pouring in on him.

Carlson Buzeili shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his son, Harry, 25 years old, and then ended his own life after barricading himself in his residence and engaging in a pistol battle with police reserves at Portland, Ore.

Bert Walls, who served in France with the Ninety-first division, was shot and killed at Butte, Mont., by his friend, Bill Jenkins. The shooting followed an argument over the Simonish-Bross boxing bout at Helena. When arrested, Jenkins said: "Take me out and hang me. I'm sorry it happened."

Sale to the port of Seattle commision of the water front property known as the Skinner and Eddy plant No. 2, a twenty-acre tract adjacent to the Seattle, Wash., business district, has been announced by the shipping board at Washington, D. C. The sale is sub-POLAND and Lithuania agreed on a lect to the approval of Scattle voters at an election to be held in May.

Acting as her own attorney, Margaret Jean Ramey, 18-year-old Fresno State College co-ed, addressed a combination letter-petition to the Superior are leading their opponents. There are | Court, seeking annulment of her mar riage to William Earl Swancy of Prussla are arming to retake Memel, Sparks, Nev. In her letter the girl declares that while on her honeymoon, planning to selze East Prussia. The she discovered she was No. 6 in a chain of brides.

Permission has been given the Utah Central Rallroad Company, a new corporation with \$1,000,000 in authorized capital stock, to proceed with construction of fifty miles of railroad in Utah, by terms of an Interstate Commerce Commission order issued in Washington. The new line will extend from Weilington to Huntington, with a branck to a Utah junction and a large coal mining area.

WASHINGTON

The administration shipping bill was finally killed in the Senate. Hale Holden, president of the Chi-

ngo, Burlington & Quincy, lald before the Interstate Commerce Commission plan for consolidation of all the railroads west of Chicago Into four sys-

Appropriations aggregating \$20,950,-000 for modernization of battieships and relimbursement of contractors as result of the naval scrapping program under the Washington arms conference treaty were approved by the Senate. The House previously had approved the Items.

Possibility of Senate action before longress adjourned on the administration request for authority to participate in The Hague international court of justice, under the League of Na tions, was removed through conferences between Senate leaders, Leaders of all Senate factions exchanged views and, it was said, all were of the opinion that the matter would have to go over until the next Congress.

Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, nas made such progress in her recuperation from the severe illness of last year that she recently received informally at tea a group of more than thirty women in her private drawing room at the White House. The guests, with one or two exceptions, were newspaper or magazine writers.

President Harding signed the Smoot Burton bill under which Congress approved the plan by which Great Britaln will pay her \$4,600,000,000 war debt to the United States during the next sixty-two years. The President's signature was the concluding act in the long string of official actions necessary to the settlement of the greatest single war debt.

Continental American membership in the international court set up by the league of nations was proposed by President Harding. In a message to the Senate, asking that it advise and consent to such a step, the President declared participation in the tribunal offered an opportunity through which the United States could demonstrate its willingness to nid in preserving world stability without in any manner assuming "any legal relation to the

Failure of the administration's ship Bubsidy bill in Congress will result in the establishment of "radical and unexpected policy" for the operation of the American merchant marine, A. D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared after a conference with President Harding at the hole form in her side. White House.

Selection of Postmaster General Work to succeed Albert Fall as secretary of the interior, and of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to become postmuster general has been announced at the White House.

FOREIGN

It is reported that twenty persons were killed in a collision at Ducren Germany. The accident was due to e train having been switched onto in scrong track.

Seven hundred Germans have been crested in the Bochum district. They were taken to Hattingen. There have been twenty additional deportations from the occupied areas, including several editors.

A Hareback of all in the fire and coller rooms of the United States destroyer Hulbert, in Manila bay, snuffed ut the lives of six enlisted men as they were changing shifts, and passed by without injury one other sallor who was in the same compartment.

A Reuter disputea received in London from Essen says a pairot of troops which was attacked in the streets of Essen arrested all their aggressors. A French sentry who was molested at Oberhausen by a number of Germans wounded one of his assallants,

Field Marsioti von Hindenburg is juoted as laiving said at a meeting of the Hanover Agricultural Lengue: "We will never forget that we are all Germans and must do our duty, that staged in that city and surrounding if necessary we will fight even until the last flag is torn to pieces and the last sword blade shattered. It is better to perish in honor than to live in megance.

prevent water from entering the torab of Tutankamen of Luxor, Egypt, and ruining the antique relics in event of a cloudburst during the rainy season. Throughout the summer Egyptian military police will stand guard before the ancient burial shrine to protect it from grave robbers or from those who would destroy the munimy to prevent the "sacrilege of public exhibition."

Reduction of Argentina's wheat crop by 21,240,000 bushels is made in the second estimate of the season as received from the International Institute of Agriculture by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, The crop is now placed at 194,078,000 bushels, which is about 14,500,000 bushels larger than last season's crop. The second estimate of Argentina's flax crop reduces it from 60,270,000 bushels to 46,297,000 bushels.

The nilled powers are making repeated concessions to the Turks in an effort to induce the national assembly at Angora to ratify the Lausanne pence treaty. The French and Italian high commissioners, following the action of the British, have informed Adnam Bey at Constantinopie that their governments were withdrawing war ships from Smyrna harbor, Great Britain, France and Italy are now maintaining only one small warship aplece in Smyrna harbor,

GENERAL

Thirteen persons were burned to death and three others were reported will make available for operation of missing in a fire in Kansas City, Kan, which destroyed a two-story frame rooming house.

Julea W. (Nickey) Arnstein and four of the five men who were arrested with him Friday on a warrant larging suspicton of having received tolen goods, were discharged by Magistrate Levine when Assistant District Attorney Wilson admitted be had no evidence against them.

After bidling three days in the celfar of his brother's house in Chleago. Rocco Fuzzolari shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorna Pazzolari, and wounded himself so seriously that physicians said he would die. Fuzzolarl's outbreak resulted from his brother's plans to have him confined as

A world conference on education at which more than 400,000,000 school children will be represented has been called by the National Education Association, to be held in San Francisco and Oakland, June 28 to July 2, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the department of superintendents of the association at Cleveland, Ohio.

Payson Smith of Boston, state comnissioner of education of Massachusetts, was elected head of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association at the election held in Cleveland.

Costs of \$7,278.10 were assessed against the Coronado Coal Company at Fort Smith, Ark., by Federal Judge Frank A. Youmans, who ruled that the company must relimburse the United Mine Workers of America, defendants in the prosecution of a writ of error from a \$600,000 Judgment handed down Nov. 2, 1917. The original suit was filed in 1914.

Postal inspectors and railroad police declared that the robbery of mail pouches on a Chicago train with through mail from San Francisco by a ione bandit was the third that took place on the same train within two months. The bandit escaped. Both ter into negotiations with Mexico look postal inspectors and railroad police of New York city declared it their belief that the robber had boarded the train at some upstate point and had made his way into one of the steel mall cars before reaching Grand Centrai station. The bandit's sole hauf was said to have been one registered package.

The outbound passenger liner Lenape, for Charleston, S. C., collided with the incoming freighter, El Sud, from Galveston, Texas, in the Hudson river recently. Both vessels were badly damaged, but were able to proceed to their piers. The Lenape had a large

Charges of conspiracy to obstruct the recruiting and enlisting of military forces against Victor Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, and four other defendants convicted with him three years ago, have been dismissed by Federal live committee, T. D. Sweetwood, Pat Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The Imperial Store, owned by Zinket Brothers, at Springer, N. M., was enered by thieves, who made their es-Supe with merchandise valued at over

C. P. Cramer, one of the best known nining men in Grant county, N. M., vas instantly killed when he plunged to the bottom of an old facty-foot shaft. in the mining region of Central.

There is great activity in the lower part of the Pecos Valley, New Mexico, oil field and there is now every indication that during the coming summer several new wells will go down.

Thirty-five members were added to the Last Cruces Chamber of Commerce in the big drive which has been ountry during the past month. With a payroll of approximately

\$70,000 per month and about 560 men at work, the fown of Hayden, Ariz., is caring a more prosperous appearance Sluice gates have been installed to than it has borne for the past two and a half years. Franklin LaGrange was found guilty

murder in the first degree for the illing of Walter Steinbrook, by a jury n Superior Court at Prescott. The ury fixed the punishment at life im-Members of the lodge of Eiks have

ffered their Elks' home to the Chamer of Commerce for the sessions of the Cattle and Horse Growers' Association which will be held at Las Vegas March 16, 17 and 18. Oscar Karl was adjudged Insane at

ombstone, Ariz., after a hearing before the lunacy commission. Knrl was taken off a main line train at Henson He was on his way to California and cent Insane on the train between Willox and Renson. Title to twenty-one mining claims of

he Black Diamond Mining and Develpment Company, near Prescott, Ariz., as passed into the bands of George A. Weatherby of Decatur, Ill., followng completion of court proceedings in ulving this property.

New Mexico's institutions of higher ducation took a long step forward ecently-a step which places them shead of virtually all other universiles in the nation-when they hunched plans for immediately inaugurating the study of public service.

With five clubs represented, the Panhandle-Pecos Valley baseball eague was perfected at a big meeting ield in Clovis. At the close of the neeting the salary of the players was set at \$1,500, exclusive of the manager and the player limit placed at thirteen men for each team.

The House of Representatives of the New Mexico Legislature made a spedal order of business of the bill of Representatives Howard, Puryear and Hughes, ordering an investigation at Dawson by a joint legislative commitee of the explosion in mine No. 1 of the Phelps Dodge Corporation.

n Arizona have increased in frequency during the past four years, according to the records of the State Board of Realth. The total number of deaths during the past year is more than four times the number from automobile ac idents four years ago, the records

Bellef that Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut, Charles Webber, missing since Dec. 7 last, crushed in their airdane in the desert several miles south of the Growter mountains in Arizona, and that their bodies and the plane were buried by the sbifting sands was expressed by the searching party neaded by Major Theodore Antey.

Troop "C" Cavalry, of Deming has a ew rifle range. The range is one of the best in the southern part of Nev Mexico.

Two bundred students will be trained in infantry and eavairy sublects at the citizens' military training amp to be conducted this summer at Fort Hunchuca. The camp will open July 30 and close August 28, according to information received by Lieut, Col A. J. Dougherty. The Fort Hunchuca camp will probably be made up largey of Arizona men, it being the desire of the War Department that all stulents affend the camp nearest their

The House of Representatives of the Arizona Legislature uminimous adopted a resolution petitioning the President of the United States to en ing to the acquirement by the United States of the strip of land lying be tween the present boundary between the two countries and a line running due west from Nogales, Ariz, to the Gulf of Mexico. Acquisition of the strip of land would give the United States a port at the head of the Guli of Muxico.

Brigido Conzales, who had beet placed under a peace bond at Tucum carl, N. M., on account of domestic roubles, attempted to kill bis wife by firing five shots at her with a pisto He then turned the gau on himself and fired a buller into his brain, dying short time Inter-

The better relations committee of Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized with these officers for the year: Chairman, L. E. Strand secretary, Charles H. Loomis; execu-F Campbell and Capt. Ull Lane.

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Cheap Radio Rates to Australia, Plans are maturing for the construcion of a wireless system between England and Australia on such a scale as to allow messages to be sent between Fatalities from automobile accidents | the two countries at the cost of 2 cents a word.

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It is sometimes diverting to observe the efforts of people who fear they are becoming monotonous.



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Dus to Civilization's Decay. White children in central Europe from five to twenty years old have more than ten times as many decayed teeth as Zulu children of the same age.

The Catl

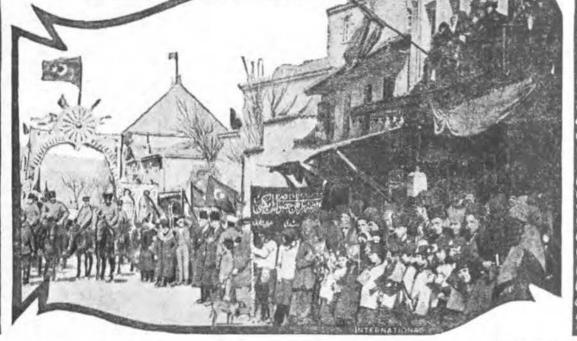
Alice-I was going to marry Jack but friends dissuaded me. Virginia-Friends of Jack, I sup

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Smyrna Gives Kemal Pasha a Joyous Welcome



This photograph depicts the Joyous reception tendered to Mustapha Kemai Pasha by the Turkish residents of myrna who greeted the president of the grand national assembly of Turkey on his return to that city. The reception was followed by his marriage to a wealthy and prominent young woman

France's Navy Helping in Occupied Region



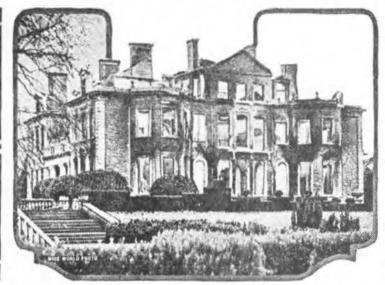
This is the first photograph to reach here showing the French naval forces co-operating with the military in the occupied area of Germany. Some of the French naval men are shown arriving at Dusseldorf where they were dispatched at various points along the Rhine to safeguard France's interests.

Ambassador Warren Comes Home



Charles B. Warren, the retiring American ambassador to Japan, and his family photographed on their arrival in San Francisco from Tokyo.

Destroyed by the Irish Rebels



Having turned from assassination to arson the Irish republicans have destroyed many fine buildings. Here are the rules of Polmerston, the residence of Lord Mayo, near Naas, County Kildare.

WORTH KNOWING

An intensely white enamel, resistant to acids to a degree bitherto unknown, has been developed to protect | vented numerous devices for the resurfaces subjected to gas or tumes, cording of sound,

chemical laboratories.

A South American Indian tribe is ruled by a woman whose every utterance is a word of law.

Rousselot, French Catholle priest, in-

such as are found in hospitals and The British army is now engaged in a movement against files. Cook-The American library in Paris, houses and other artificially-warmed books supplied to the American army, sulphur dioxide is pumped into the the pipe. Pipes at the beach are only tracts for public parks. now has more than 20,000 standard interior. The flies cannot escape or survive.

SETS COIFFURE STYLE



New photograph-just received from England-of Lady Ellsabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, whose marringe to the duke of York, second son of the king and queen, will take place in Westminster Abbey, April 26, It shows what the English girls call the Lady Elisabeth fringe, really the old time "bang," which has set a new style in colffures,

SHE PREFERS THE PIPE



Mrs. A. J. Heymann of New York her beach chair at Palm Beach. Her preferences are shared by other winter resorters and all sorts and shapes smoked when one is in her bathing

GOOD WILL MARKS

ADVANTAGE IS CITED IN COUN-TRY'S POSITION DURING ERA OF WORLD RECONSTRUCTION.

MEXICO IS ONLY DARK SPOT

lumbia Coata \$8,000,000 Under New gress donates a site. Plan-\$22,778,00 Expense Agreed to by Congress Conferees.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington, - America's relations with the rest of the world, the relations of governments as well as peodes, have reached a stage of friendship and good will which the highest officials of the United States government believe must prove of incetimable advantage in the reconstruction era. They are satisfied that substantial progress has been made in the realm of diplomacy in the last few nonths to warrant the assertion that America hasn't a single enemy, but a good many friends.

Surveying the entire situation, the emoval of many disputes in the western hemisphere has been deliberately ought so that America could furnish an example to the rest of the world of neighborliness and fair dealing. The league of American states was not urged as a formal institution, but the pan-American policy of the Harding administration is just now reaching the most important point in its development. The signing in Washington this week of several treaties between the Central American republics was influenced by the United States government as a measure of peace and order. It was largely through the mediating influence of the American government that the Tacna-Arica dispute which has been a source of bad feetng between Chile and Peru, has at ast been put on the road to final setement through arbitration,

Good Friend in Brazil

America has always had in Brazil n good friend. Colombia feels more friendly to the United States than she has felt in a generation, because the dispute over the separation of Panama from Colombia has at last been generously settled by the United States. Both Chile and Peru feel kindly toward the United States. Argentina alone has recently been a bit angry with the United States because an American naval mission was sent to Brazil. It so happens that the Brazillans wanted a naval mission, and if America hadn't granted their request they would have asked some European aution-probably Great Britain-to

When the mission was sent, Argentina looked upon it as a means of strengthening the Brazillan navy, and Intended. Secretary Hughes will go to South America in March if public America's esteem for that country,

Looking over the western hemisphere, the only dark spot on the map is Mexico.

U. S. Share of D. C. Costs. Proposal that the federal governnent after July 1, 1924, shall no longer bear a fixed proportion of the expenses penses, is made in a bill introduced by lowing statements: Representative Louis C. Cramton of trict appropriation bill this year and act of June 28, 1906. who was chairman of the house conferees on the District bill.

poses that on and after July 1, 1924, 28, 1996. there shall be credited wholly to the District of Columbia any revenue new being paid to us under supervision. required by law to be credited to the States in the same proportion that joiment act of 1906. each contributed to the activity or source from whence such reveaue was ing a certificate of competency to diederived."

The Cramton bill also provides that may act as proxy for their families. nothing contained in this act shall be construed to prevent, until July 1, any Osage legislation of whaterver 1927, the advancement permitted to be nature, until a law has been passed made for expenses of the District by that gives to us the money that belongs the Trensury department, in accord- to us. ance with the first paragraph of Section 1 of the District of Columbia appropriation act, approved June 29,

BIII is O. K.'d.

The District appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1924, as agreed to by the conferees of the senate and house, as agreed to among themselves, carries approximately \$22,778,000.

The conference report, however, as ubmitted to the senate and the house, shows the bill still carrying \$24,081,-415. The discrepancy in these figures is due to the fact that a large number introduced something when she started of items placed in the bill by the sensmoking a pipe while taking a rest in ate are reported to be still in dispute. The conferees, however, have agreed among themselves on all items except one, the senate amendment providing station after the World war, with winter quarters are being sealed and those loving a long healthy pull at gle valley, Piney Branch and Patterson

If the house should finally recede on that item, the total of \$22,778,000 found profitable.

would have to be increased by \$675,-

Art Palaces Planned.

Two magnificent buildings-one dedicated to the industrial arts and the other to music-would be erected here, the only expense to the government being the donation of the sites, if wishes expressed in the testimony of interested persons who appeared before the public buildings and grounds committee of the house are followed out.

The industrial arts palace project was explained to the committee by Miss Rita Rheem of New York. The American Arts and Industries association, she said, will erect a \$30,000,000 building and make Washington the Uncle Sam's Share of District of Co- world center of industrial art if con-

Judge William R. Bayes of New York appeared before the committee for Mrs. J. M. Thurber, president and founder of the National Conservatory of Music of America, and outlined the plan to establish here at private expense on land owned by the government a national conservatory of music where talented men and women would receive free tuition. The building would cost several million dollars.

On motion of Representative Andrews the committee directed a subcommittee composed of Representatives Elliott, Chindbloom and Lanbam to confer with the public buildings commission with a view to ascertaining whether or not a site is available for the proposed conservatory. The matter of the industrial arts building was allowed to go over until next

Dooms Archives Building.

A final blow was dealt the propose that an appropriation be made for the erection of a national archives building when the house adopted the conference report on the independent offices bill, which was agreed to by the senate several days ago.

The house also indorsed the action of its conferees in refusing to accept the senate amendment to the bill calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the erection of steel filing stacks in the interior court of the Pension Office building. Representative Simeon D. Fess of

Ohio made a strong plea for the archives building, but to no avail. Would Appraise Indian Lands.

Appraisal of Indian tribal lands by the secretary of the interior, so that competent individual Indians may be released from government control and given their prorata share of the prop erty, would be authorized under an omnibus Indian bill passed by the house. The five civilized tribes and the Osage Indians would not be affected under the measure which now goes to the senate.

The bill also provides for liberalizng the payments made to the Osage Indians, who had rich oil holdings in Oklahoma, and authorizes the use of \$50,000 of the funds of the Chippewas of Minnesota to relieve distress among certain of their number

Jurisdiction would be conferred by the bill on the court of claims, with right of appeal to the United States Supreme court, in claims of the Blackfeet, Blood, Piegan, Gros Ventre, Flatnaturally since Brazil and Argentina head, Kootennis, and Upper Pend have been rivals the move was disliked d'Orielle Indians of Montana, the Nez in Argentina. The United States gov- Perces Indians of Idaho and Washernment has done everything in its ington, who claim lands or luming power to correct the misunderstand- rights under old treaties. The bill ing; in fact, if Argentina wanted a stipulated the claims should be filed naval mission, America would be in in two years, and that attorneys' foes duty bound to send one there. No in all suits should not total more than rimination or special privilege was \$50,000, nor exceed 10 per cent of the ludgment recovered in Individual cases.

Homestead entries on the Fort Peck business here permits and probably Indian reservation in Montana would will visit Argentina as a mark of be given an additional year to pay arrests, under another provision. Ad fustment of a number of minor claims also would be authorized.

Petition of Osage Tribe. "To the congress of the United States of America:

"We, the members of the Osage tribe of Indians, in mass meeting assembled, of the national capital, but shall pay at Grayborse, Okia., on the fifteenth the sum of \$8,000,000 toward such ex- day of January, 1923, make the fol-

"I. We want our rights as federal Michigan, who was chairman of the and state citizens as guaranteed unsubcommittee which drafted the Dis- | der the Constitution and the allotment

". We are now asking that our money be paid to us as it was paid Representative Cramton's bill pro- to us under the allotment act of June Mexico (doubtless because of the

"3 We are not in favor of our money

". We also object to anyone hav-

"6. We also hereby protest against

principal chief. "NE-KAH-WAH-SHE-TUN-KAH."

Pinyon Jays a Nulsance,

Pinyon Jays, inimbiting Rocky mountain states, are birds of the same family as crows and about half their size. Between nesting seasons they rove in large flocks, often containing hundreds of birds, and cause serious dam age to grain crops. Successful experiments in methods of control of these birds when attacking corn were made by the blological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in west-central Colorado, and a leaflet containing directions for using a sin ple but effective polson formula has been distributed in that territory. Dur founded by the American Library asso- places where files are likely to go into of "glimmies" are being shown by \$675,000 for the purchase of the Klin- ing the wheat harvest control measurement. ures are not so successful, and in large fields, where the birds can find ample food, the use of poisoned balts is not

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"A TREATY BETWEEN STATES"

Considerable interest has been aroused throughout the southwest by an article on the Colorado River Compact, written by Edgar Lloyd Hampton and appearing in the March number of the Current History Magazine. Dealing with the seven-states treaty signed last November at Santa Fe, N. M., the article is entitled "A Trenty Between States."

The article, which is illustrated with maps and photographs, rectted the history of the various laws governing the rights to water in the Colorado, gives the attitude of each state regarding the past from the viewpoint of its personal interest, and points out some of the pact' 's unfavorable provisions from the standpoint of certain of the states

Mr. Hampton is the author of the article entitled "The Battle With the Colorado River," which, printed in the November number of Review of Reviews, attracted very wide attention throughout the country.

RELATION OF LOW DEATH RATE TO GOOD WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low death rate in the United States in 1921 was not only due to widespread health propaganda and improvement in the food situation, but also to several other factors, including very unusual weather conditions, says.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist

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istered pharmacist.

the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture. Further evidence of the weather factor is present ed in figures just released by the buread of cenens, which shows an increase in the death rate for the first quarter of 1922 from 12.6 to 13.7 per 1900. The weather during the first three months of the year was abnormally rold in many parts of the country.

The death rate for 1921 was not only he latwest on record in the United States, but was also about the same in value for countries and cities widely separated. It would be interesting and valuable to be able to trace out the definite connection between specifie diseases and the weather, Thus, in England, in 1921, when dry weather was persistent, there were severe epidemics of searlet fever, and medical authorities had previously noted a connection Eetween marlet fever and dry years. 2 correlation study of the Binghamton N. Y., records and those for Pennsylvania, leads to the belief that it is low relative humidity that is the important factor, coupled, of course, with a suitable field for endemic prevalence of

HAIL AT TUBAC

Tubae was visited by a hard haildorm last week, tI hailed for about minutes, after which a soaking rain fell for several bours.

It frequently happens that a specialist is merely a nordinary craftsman that has learned to charge high prices for

Phoenix-Immediate construction of entire Morman Flat project announced.

Gila Bend-12,000 acres of Gillispie ARIZONA | project to be planted to Acala cotton.

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CAMP APPOINTMENTS

In order to place the Citizens' Military Training Campo on a basis of closer intimacy with the people of the country, the secretary of war accepted the patriotic offer of the Military tended to them formal recognition as a co-operating agency in fostering the

voluntary military training of citizens. To promote this co-operation, the war department authorized the appointment of civilian nides from members of the Military Training Camps Association. These aides, comprising a chief civilian aide to the secretary of war, an aide for each corps area and for each state, are appointed by the secretary of war upon recommendation by the Military Training Camps Association for a period of four years.

In accordance with this policy and upon recommendation of the Military Training Camps Association, the adjutant general of the Eighth corps area, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New

To be corps area cilivian nide-Col. W. S. Hendricks of San Antonio.

To be civilian aide for the state of Oklahoma-Gen. Roy Hoffman of Ok-

To be civilian aide for the state of Colorado-Howard G. Wade of Denver, Further appointments for the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico are expected in the near future.

The Date Palm.

Date palms, originally brought from Egypt, have been growing in Arizona for 20 years. The early plantings of now come into full bearing, seem to prove that certain parts of the Southvest are particularly suited to date culture. An old Arabian proverb says, "The date must have its head in the fire and its feet in the water." The usual yield of a tree is eight bunches, weighing each about 17 pounds, though they sometimes weigh as much as 44 pounds. Some of the Arlzona trees have produced as many as 16 heavy clusters,-Youth's Companion.

President Harding is said to be "stex of Washington and congress." So are

The wets seem to think that when Lincoln said: "The Union must be preerved," he meant pickled.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING WIFE ALWAYS AT HIS SIDE WILL INVESTIGATE OLD CITY

Garibaldi's Life Companion as Brave In Battle as Was the Military Hero of Italy.

"Among the many sufferings of my stormy life," says Giuseppe Garibaldi, the military here of modern Italy, in Training Camps Association and has ex- his "Recollections," "I have not been that always had attractions for me, even greater than that of the sea. It seemed to me of little importance that my entire property was that which I of a poor republic, unable to pay anybody. I had a saber and a carbine, which I carried on the front of my My wife was my treasure, and no less fervent in the cause of the people than I; and she looked upon battles as an amusement, and the inconveniences of a life in the field as n pastime. Then, whatever might happen, I was tooked upon with smiles, and the more wild the extensive desert plains appeared, the more beautiful and delightful they seemed to our

While he was an exile from als native country in 1849, Garibaldi came Island. He died in June, 1882.

AFRICAN NATIVES CRAVE SALT

To Them It Is the Greatest of Dallcacles, and They Will Do Much for It.

Great is the power of "munu" among the inhabitants of Central Africa. It Is the passport, the baksidsh, the open sesame, the magic word, that goes the University of Arizona, which have straight to the heart of the native. When nothing else will move him the promise of a little "munu" will bring him on the run. For munu or salt is scarce and very hard to get.

> Although his taste for candy seems to be acquired, the craving for salt is inborn and never satisfied. Dr. George Burbank, in charge of a misstonary expedition to the Pygmies "When our mission boys wrote: found the Pygmies and told them we were bringing 'munu' they awaited our arrival with eagerness. Those pygmies devoured that salt as if it were sugar. When satisfied, they produced some enormous green bannnas, 15 Inches in length, and roasted them over a tiny fire. There was no art in such primitive cookery. The fruit was simply placed on the smoldering coals and, when heated through, was pecled and enten.

American Archeologists to Delve Into Site of Ancient Punic Stronghold of Carthage.

While the world is waiting with bated breath for the complete revelation premierd by Lord Cornervon's discovery in the sands of Egypt, It without happy moments, and among learns of the intention of a tourber them I count that in which, at the of American supporters of archeshead of the few men remaining to me togical exercation to expend a subafter numerous conflicts, who had sinnilal annual sum for ten years on gained the character of bravery, I the investigation of the ancient Punic first mounted and began my march, city of Caribage. Half historical and with my wife at my side, in a career hair mythical, Tyrtan Carthagewhich must not be confused with the later and flourishing Roman gity of the African fethers, of the Tunerists. carried, and that I was in the service of sweetness and fight, but rather as a and of Helisarius stands as no city type of the commercial and, for all the spleadors which poetry and art have weven about its fabric, of the communiplace and the banausic, Archeology, however, may correct tids linpression, though, when the spade has performed its task. It may be questhou d whether, after all, Carthage as seen through the eyes of Virgit, Turthe more entrancing speciacle. I esplie Schleimann, the Scean gars by still nearer to us in Homer than in the memnon's palace is still rather to be to the United States, and in 1850, sought in the pages of Acschylas than worked in a candle factory on Staten on the modern site of excavated Mycenne. But we would not underrate the spadework of scholars, or its resuits. What was Crete, with Labyrinth and Minotaur, but a myth a short time ago? What is it now if not Plato's Atlantis regained?-New York Tribune.

GUTENBERG BIBLE FOR SALE

Said to Be Finest Example Left of First Book Printed by filechanical Means.

From Lelpzig comes word that the copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible, which is said to be the fluest example extant of the first book printed by me chanical means, is on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder.

The Bible for years has reposed in the Lelpzig museum of books. Its aniv. at this time is forced because the mitseum is unable to continue its existence without new funds to cover its cost of maintenance.

This copy of the Gutenberg Bible was presented to the state of Saxony by a Dresden collector. The state, in turn, vested the title in the Leipzig museum, and this institution, at the present, is prepared to pass on the heritage to the highest bidder.

Artists of Germany, including Max Liebermann, Louis Corluth, and others, are afterniting to raise funds to cover the deficit and save the book for Ger many. The value of the Leipzig Bible is practically beyond appraisal. One equy, in bad condition, was sold in 1911 for \$500,000. All other examples known are damaged. This Leipzig Bible alone is a perfect specimen, and, for that reason, is most highly valued of all these examples of the early printing art.

Another Use for X-Ray. The French investigators, who are among the most ingentous, have discovered that the X-ray furnishes a purities in coal. Now, carbon is very transparent to the Roentgen rays, while silicia is opaque to them. Consequently the allicates, which form sing when coal is burned, can be seen like a skeleten when the shudow of the coul is projected upon a florescent screen. It is reported that this methof is much in vorne in France,-

Hia Opinian.

Washington Star.

"I was reading in the paper last night," remarked Gabe Giggery, "fint over there in Rooshy you can beg o divorce as easy as buring a mack peanuts, and then get married in five minutes, if you want to,"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Hidge, "Judging from the pictures I've seed of them there Rooshlan ladles, if I got u filvorce from one of 'em I shore wouldn't want to merry another'n for seven days."-Kansas City Star.

Had Assistance.

In the recent drive to raise money for the Radellife endowment fund an alumna of that college employed two small boys to sell soap. "Why are you selling the sonp?" inquired a inly at house on Johnnie's beat, "To raise \$3,000,000 for Radeliffe," was the prompt reply. "Three mediton dellars!" the indy excludmed, amused at the youngster's seriousness. "And are you going to raise it all by yourself?" "No. ma'am," said Johnnie, "there's another little boy helping me."

Yes, Quito Fair!

According to the New York Morning Telegraph, Mr. John Barrymore, strollleg nimiessly through the Plaza recent ly, was encountered by an old friend "Why, Jack!" exclaimed the old friend. "It's been such a long time since I've seen you. How are you, any any?" Mr. Harrymore armounced that he wo perfectly splenglit, or suscelling to the same effect. "But look freed! Aren't you open in the diamet builded what about 117". "Well," he remarked in a noncompating tone, "he's a come part,"

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50-in. Orrps-back Satin: Wonterful quality; reversible Black and colors Yd.	
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Duck Sain: Special J. C. P ceptionally quality; soft :	enney Co. brond; ex- and lustrous; 35 in. Yd	\$2.25
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VOILE, ORG	White, Binck and colors, Yd. ANDIE AND RATINE cred Voile: Serviceable	
quality, Yd. 53/40-in. Domestic Plain Orga	undle: Good quality;	
28/29-in. Imported Swiss Orga ent tinish; Pastel shades. Y		
39/40-in. Hampton Voile: Fin		
33/40-in. Silverseed Voile: Go pa torns, Yd.	ool quality; exquisite seed	
40-in, Imported French Voile: 38/40-in, Brittany Voile: Fun Yd.	Fine quality; colors. Yd	
95, 36-in. Dik Ratine Voile: . quality. Yd.		
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attractive. Ye		
quality, Yd. 35, 36, n. Fine quality; plain c 35, 26-in. Polly-anna Novelty V	Todo: Best quality; beautiful	
pat ecua; popular Spring e		
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31-in, Imported Dotted Swiss; medium, white or colored do grounds. Yd.	Fine quality; small and	
25.26-in Priscilla Novelty Crep new Spring colors, Yd		ma;
35/36-in. Everfast Basket Creg designs; new Spring color 35/36-in. San Toy Crepe; Go	s. Yd.	
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patterns. Yd. 20/30-in. Washanredo Crepe; colors. Yd.		
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Ginghams and Suitings 3030. Renfrew Pine Gingham: High grader assorted put terns, plain checks and plaids. Yd. 56-in. Melbourne Challies: Good quality; assorted pat-87/28-in. Tirra Linon: Pine quality; attractive patterns; popular Spring colors, Yd. 35/36 in. Bigourdine: Good quality; strong and durable;

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all popular new colors. Yd 590 32-in. Reafrew Devoushire Ceth; Durable quality; pinch 39c 25-in Everfast Gingham Cloth: Attractive quality and 49c 50-in, Everigat Emiting: Strong quality; new Spring 49c 10/26 in. Ef: the one White Check Eniting: Good quality; 690 35/36-in. Fancy Suiting: Good quality; very attractive 59c 35/26-in, Nove'ty Plaid Suiting: Good quality; very a-59c 55/36 in, Tuscah Kimona: High grade; lustrous; variety 98c 35/36-in. Kimona Messaline: Soft and lustrous quality; gold print and popular colors. Yd. \$1.19 32 in. WevenFlaxon: Good quality, Yd. ...

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56 lb. Pterm Eerge: Good mality; standard colors, Yd. in Storm Serge: High grade; popular shades. Yd. e.n. Storm Serge: High prade; favorite colora. Yd. 10-in, Storm Serge: Bost quality; leading colors. Yil. \$8,19 aff-in, Shopherd Check: Small checks, Yd. .. \$1.95 Edsin Velour Check; Good quality; handsome patterns; \$2.49 5d-in Wool Check: Very high grade; attractive patterns; \$2.98 54-in Pisi 1 Suiting: Good quality; attractive pattern; popular volora, Yd. ... \$2.98

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