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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

W. F. Neil, Mrs. Ray Schock, Mrs. | Earl Jacobs Jolly, the 4-year-old son Roy Prickett passed through Patagonia of Mrs. Winifred Jolly, proprietor of this week with Mrs. Pike, mother of the Patagonia Drug Store, arrived in Mrs. Schock and Mrs. Prickett, who ts Patagonia Monday. Mr. Zearle Lowe seriously sick. heree. Mr. Lowe is a druggist, and is

C. A. Pierce attended the banquet of on a tour of the state in company with the American Association of Engineers J. O. Duffy of Tueson and Ed Henry of at the Cosmopolitan cafe, Nogales, Son., Patagonia, seeking a suitable location last Saturday evening.

CORN FOR SALE-Several hundred made Mrs. Jolly an offer for the Patapounds at \$2.50 per hundred. Howard gonia Drug Store, which was refused. Keener, Patagonia.

Neil A. McDonald was a business visitor to the county seat Monday.

board of supervisors, was in attendance Telephone Company. at the regular meeting of that body Monday.

Nogales visitora Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perry of Tubac called on Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. O. chiel, where Mr. Rinchart is stationed hood, and expressed regrets that he had from yore ant come up here. This Gus Yeary has been handing grain spent Easter in Tueson, visiting Mrs. P. Ashburn, at the Pennsylvania ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, Mr. and FOR SALE-Several hundred pounds Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. of good corn and mile maize for sale Northeraft and Mr. and Mrs. James P. at \$2.50 per hundred. Howard Keener, Reilly attended the Easter dance in Fatagonia, Ariz. Nogales, given by the Woman's Club.

J. B. Combs of El Paso is a guest at | Monday. the Commercial Hotel.

gales were Patagonia visitors Monday town Wednesday, headed for Sonotta. evening.

of many years' experience. Contracts Prescott, where they will remain for taken for deep and shallow work. Ad- the summer. Mr. Cook was transferred drdess J. L. ROUNTREE, Elgia, Artzona. - Advertisement.

County Supervisor O. F. Ashburn attended the regular meeting of the board | ing a water well drilled will get quick last Monday.

Tuesday a collection was taken up here to finance the local baseball club. which hopes to get into action soon.

Howard Chapman and wife were in town Sunday from their Santa Cruz funeral of her sister, Mrs. Earl Pitts. river ranch, guests of Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

John Walker of Port Huachuca was a Sunday visitor in Patagonia.

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

Lee H. Gould, J. B. Bristol of Nogales and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cropp of Patagonia attended Easter service at Nogales Wednesday. Elgin Sunday afternoon,

Sheriff Brown and Under Sheriff eral days this week in Nogales. Patterson were called to Elgin Sunday on official business.

motored to Patagonia Sunday evening local residents. from Sonoita and were dinner guests at the Commercial Hotel.

MILO MAIZE-Good, clean mile maize, \$2.50 per hundred pounds. Apply to Howard Keener, Patagonia.

Mrs. F. A. Stone has been on the sick list for scevral days, but is able to be grocers, of Tucson, in the county scat. out again.

J. C. Holmes was in town Saturday shopping.

Mrs. O. V. Kinsley and young daugh-

from Sonoita.

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

Charles Everhart of Vaughn was in town Saturday.

Bob Bergier of Alto was in town Monday. He visited Nogales during the day by auto, returning to his ranch in the evening.

Reilly and T. J. Stines were Nogales F. Combs. El Paso: J. B. Tombs. El an elaborate program of music refreshbusiness visitors Tuesday.

of Mangum, Okla., accompanied him

H. D. McVay of Phoenix, manager of the Bell Telephone system, and Ben S. Reed and wife of Denver, Colo., were Patagonia visitors Saturday, Mr. Reed James L. Finley, chairman of the is president of the Mountain States

for a drug store. Mr. Lowe was favor-

ably impressed with Patagonia and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyatt of Sonoita have a farewell party in honor of Bill Jim Rengan and Bob Bergier were McComes. Those present included Paul Price, Thyra Harrison, Bill McComes, and Miss Davis.

> Mrs. Louise Archer of Tueson, daughter of Mrs. James Kane, is visiting relatives in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rinchart were as immigration officer.

Pete Bergier was a Nogales visitor

Rev. O. E. Smith and J. C. Tovrea Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of No- and family of Nogales motored through

Forest Rangeer J. E. Cook and fam-WATER WELL drilling by an expert lily left Monday for Skulul Valley, near to his new station to serve as a lookout for fires in the national forest.

> WELL DRILLING-Anyone desiraction by addressing J. L. ROUNTREE, Elgin, Arizona.-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley passed through town last Friday on their way to their home in Sonoita. Mrs. Kinsley | business visitor to Patagonia Saturday. had been to Ash Fork attending the

business trip to Nogales Wednesday, neeted with their property.

A. M. Valenzuela and J. C. Collie were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Ed S. Black of Sonoits was in town last Friday shopping.

Dr. H. H. Sherman was a visitor to

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cropp spent sev-

A radio demonstration was given last Friday night at the Patagonia Drug Ed LeGendre and Miss Pearl Plerce Store, which was attended by many

> Patagonia their usual Saturday visit, mine timbers and the third contained a purchasing supplies for their ranch.

> Ben Jones and wife of Nogales were in town Saturday. Mr. Jones reyre- yard, stated that the lumber just resents A. Steinfeld & Co., wholesale ceived was ordered last fall, but, owing

of ore were shipped to the smelters.

MRS. G. L. STEVENS RETURNS Mrs. G. Lou Stevens, who has been ter were Patagonia visitors Wednesday in a hospital in Nogales for some time suffering from the effects of two serlous operations, has returned to her home. Her many friends are lpesoed over her rapid recovery.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Guests registered at the Commercial Hotel for the week include: W. T. Fames, Phoenix; H. D. McVay, Phoe nix; J. J. Cornell, Denver; Mr. and annual installation of officers next Mrs. Ben S. Reed, Denver; Ben S. Reed Tuesday night. The entertainment Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, J. F. Jr., Denver; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; J. committee has made arrangements for

JONKHEER DE GRAEFF



Jonkheer De Graeff has been transferred from Japan to be minister in Washington from the Netherlands. This photograph was made when he landed at San Francisco.

MINES AND MINERS

search of mining properties.

tion with a suit over some mining prop- regards to Ant Pollys doughnuts. erty near Winkelman, Ariz. The judge has taken the case under consideration and will render his decision April 9. be decided in favor of himself and part- good attendance.

J. E. Babcock, lessee of the Rupert mine in the Santa Ritas, and P. M. new sandtable. Etchells of Mansfield camp were business visitors to Nogales Monday.

The Flux mine is still on the ship ping list, having sent two carloads of These two cars brought the total to meeting will be held in Negales April 7. nix cars of ore for the week.

Salero district Tuesday.

Herman Bender of Harshaw was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine spent several days Major Fred Putnam of Sonoita made this week in Tueson on business con-

looking good in the Harshaw district.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Babcock were in from ARIZONA GLEE CLUB TO TOUR away after having suffered a droke of MORNING GLORY MINE DEVELOPS match hato the grass and passed on he Mansfield district Saturday.

visitor Sunday.

BELATED LUMBER SHIPMENT

Monday the Patagonia Lumber Company received three carloads of lumber that have been ordered several Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, paid months. Two cars were loaded with general supply of building material for the local yard.

A. D. Sydenham, manager of the to the car shortage, could not be delivered. Business is on the increase Tuesday of this week four carloads with the local lumber yard, which is a good indication of a general upward trend in business of all kinds.

BASEBALL MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting will be held tonight (Priday) at the Opera House for the purpose of discussing the formation and financing of a baseball club for 1923. Everybody interested in the sport is requested to be present. The meeting will be held about 8 p. m., following the Boy Scouts' gathering.

ELKS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Nogales Elks! lodge will hold its

SCHOOL NOTES.

Delia Gardner has completed the arithmetic card series by passing test number 44. Leta Mead passed test 20. and Alfonso Valenzucla passed test IN

An interesting school portfolio came last week from the school in Skagaway, | Alaska, through the Bureau of Correapondence of the Junior Red Cross.

The seventh grade class in Food and Health made junket at school Tuesday afternoon and cocoa Friday noon. The girls of the class will each make a loat of brend at home and have it scored in

The fifth grade reading class has been organized into groups to dramatize reading lessons.

Arthur Pattison, in his ninth grade

letdter of Huckleberry Finn: "Jackson Islend, June 19, 1898.

English, wrote the following imaginary

Deer Tom, "I hot footed it away from the ole He thought I was kilt the cause I seen work of the organization, the boat hunting up the river for me. 1 caught up with Jim and me and him Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomsen were are havin a swell time. Ole Jim got in from Salero Tuesday, where they are bit by a ratle snake but I fixed him up velop. He is very much enthused over that a the case I aint goin to stop till I to bee back to the land of sunshine. the mining situation in this neighbor- get me a ratle. If you can get off previous ramblings over the state in fly lit on his nese. He hit at the fly and missed but he didnt miss his nose.

"HUCK FINN."

made a scene from Holland on their

MEET IN NOGALES APRIL 7

Notices have been received by cattlemill tailings to the smelter this week, men of the county to the effect that a

present and will report proceedings of indications and found once very good the recent meeting of the association in prospects. Tueson, as well as giving details of the conference at Ogden, Utah, between the Stoddard brothers have returned from Miss adgress Shouts and Mrs. Nothic eattle growers and the forest service. Scottsdale and have begun in carnest N. Bartlett gave an Easter party Sat-He will also announce the new rate on to farm. They have two teams ploughs unday exening. cattle shipped from Arizona to the ing, preparatory to spring planting.

been active in the formation of an or- county sent visitors the first of last Jack Coombs of the Morning Glory ganization to bring about better mar- week. mine was a week end visitor at the keting of cattle at higher prices, will Commercial Hotel. He says mining is lend his aid to the association tomor- NAME MISSPELLED LAST WEEK row. It will be to the benefit of the eattlemen to attend this meeting.

John Vanderwalker, hoist man at the to make their annual four of the state we make a correction, so friends and Two weeks ago we visited the Morn are stated in the forests by eighter Morning Glery mine, was a Patagonia carly this month. The club has been relatives reading this notice will know ing Grery mine near Mowry, and gave mankers, who sight their 'maffin nails' working hard all season preparing for to whom the article referred. Tueson a short time ago.

MICKIE SAYS YER AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER



MRS. WALTER GIBB



Mrs. Walter Glbb, the chairman of to National League for Woman's Prickett. Service, has been awarded the Medaille d'Honneur by the French reman las night and I bet he sure is sore. public in recognition of the fine war-

VAUGHN

Henry Barton and son, Henry, relomiciled. Mr. Thomsen has taken fine and dandy as he seeks the ratles turned the first of the week from over the Hosey mine, which he will de- round his neek to keep off charms. If Scottsdale and assert that they are glad-

James Franzer is building poultry proud. You mite of thunk I swallered a spelled houses on the Bartlett homestead for Tueson, where he has been in counce. Send me some terbaccer and give my gaged in turkey raising on an extent the electronau of the program commit. Douglas—Work is started on \$1,000,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evernors preheight. The Everharts have one of the gehand. CATTLE GROWERS OF COUNTY TO finest strawberry patches in this vi ginity.

> > vial or this weeck.

County Agent Lee H. Gould, who has Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker were

In announcing the death, March 23, of Mos. Nellig Hasselstrem, who person paralyris at Lavenn, Aria, we mit-Arizona's Glee Club of Tueson plans spelled the deceased name. Therefore

> terment was made in Orconwood come Ligh grade shipping ore. tery, Phoenix.

three years.

DIGENT FUND

visors at its last meeting, April 2, that blocked not and in sight. the association has succeeded in reduct. We report our former prediction that the secretary's report the expanditures has adming both cutties district. for the indigent are lowest in the hitory of the county, and that the needs NOGALES BASEBALL SEALON TO of one year to elabteen months in the are befor eared for than in the past. Mrs. Geo. W. Parker is assistant avere

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ELGIN NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Elgin Firm Bureas Club, held Friday, March 23, about 100 persons were present. [may to start drilling operations on haviness attended to consisted of a re- Mignel dong. port from a committee appointed to Somerion-Forty cars of line quality purchase chairs, to the effect that two lettuce shipped from valley to date, dozen clayes had been bought and were to be delivered the following day. The for 1922 totaled 418,000,000 pounds. dan's committee reported that a dance the new hardwood floor. A committee to grrange the program for Easter San- to ten seed oil plant. day was appointed, after which Mrs. F. E. Dalten of Rain Valley, who was in drill extensively for artesian water. charge of the social program, accupied the chair.

The program was as fellows: Saxophone role, "Snance River at full capacity by June L. Moon," W. F. Sell.

"Sweet Anabel," Orchestra. Davy Play, Katherine Carter, Leedle completed. Collie, Virginia Datton, Georgia Ranle Lee Dalton.

Nacut Salu, "Sleep, Lil" Baby, "Mrs. | cent beyone in wages. Short talk, "King Solomon," Mrs.

O. J. Rothrock. "Thru the Night," Orchestra.

Brew, " W. F. Noil. "Indian Song," Orelestra.

More interest is evidenced in the creek property. Farm Bureau Club than his ever been Willcox-Local mines preparing to shown in an yother local civic or social resume development as result of new work which has been attempted. Credit supper quotations. t is due our county form excet, Mr. Les | Superlor-Magica Copper Company to H. Gould, who has given unsparingly of presume production early in April. his time and allities in building up and Thomas -Timber produced in state organization of which we are all very forests for 1922 totaled 93,500,000 feet.

The next meeting will be held April | may to develop local limestone depos-6, and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Canillo is its.

Sunday afternoon on Easter service | Kingman-Ore from 200 level of Big wars held at the school house. The Rev. Jim is no assaying up to \$300 a ton. The grammar grades have earned a making some extensive improvements Mr. Cropp of Patagonia was present and will render all decision April 2.

Mr. Rengan is confident the case will haly flounds for Friday afternoon by on their homestead, having about nome and delivered a sermon. A special VAQUI HILL TO BE REMOVED ploted a new adobe house, which when choir snug two nathems, and the total finished will be up to date in every probestra contributed to the musican

> Henry Wood was a Nogales business home of Mr. and Mrsi Charles E. Davis ptoly-Saturday evening, March 21.

H. M. Reese, secretary of the Arizona Roland Benty visited Vaughn the fore The "tackie" party given Thursday Monday night of the Nagales city coun-Cattle Growers' Association, will be part of the week, lacking over the oil at the schoolhunas by the Honosus was cit. At the meeting the question of evening was had by alli-

Dr. Oisen of Nagales was an Figure

Isilor Sunday. Mrs. annie Mathes was an Eight visit

bunt Sunday at the home of Januara Grefighters that extinguithed the fire-Tellas. They report a good time.

or Theaday.

NEW BODY OF GOOD GER

a detailed account of operations. Since and throw the match away without take their concert, which was presented in Mrs. Unseclation who 55 years and our visi, the many last opened up a new log she trouble to blow if out, at the time of her deal hand leaves a body of ore which promises be developson and daughter and aged mother to lute semething the superintendent, Mr. CHARLESTON DAM ENGINEER IB mour her loss, hesides three eisters. In C. D. Wilson, how been looking for - AWATTING BOQUILLAS REPORT

Mrs. Hasselstrom, at the time of her in the smelter from fac to eight ones Itam project recently returned from a death, was owner of a ranch near Mow. per month. If the new section proved by p to Plannix in company with Enry, which she had leased for the past to be a large one, the slepments un given Whitaker of the Rospillas Lauf

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES COTS IN- proposition, and its stockholders are it , it in the United States had effice. A n fair way to receive hundance returns survey of those books well to made to Rev. O. A. Smith of Negative, score: into receiving the larges backy of good in the dam project. A statement is relary of the Associated Charities of No milling ore new blocked out in the mine protect som recording inclusion of the gules, to who mile county has turned and if a mill were failt at the property Bogolles lands. over the hading of its imbrest fund, it would be held constantly at work reported to the county bound of super- for many years with the are new CETG SENTENCE FOR PASSING

ing expension to the county in caring the Morning Glary mine has a bright for tell county's charges. According to fature before it, and may be one at the justed in Nagalog last week for passing

OPEN SUNDAY

At Jacknek Bamby afternoon at the tary of the Associated Christies, and High school granule in Naganes the big ladure duction of the Dence Charles takes great interest in the work of the Lauchell suspensed 1022 will be formally. Hardy, Kievan expressed it disease to system with a game between Negalou pand golity, and no time was but is and the Taronic Mining Points official Liveling him a chance to notice small not When mun's atomach works harder. The Sesgion from he (antistur man a security continue Tallacies), thereby than his humbs, excepting with these restriction and security below to be a compact to the second security of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of the section of the section of the secti Fig. () had not been all the

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INDUSTRIAL SITUATION OF STATE IN TERSE PARAGRAPHS

Holbrook-Midwest Refining Com-

Phoenix-Arizona's copper output

Globe-Big construction program outwould be held on April 7th, to dedicate lined for Globe Miami copper district. Mesa-Lecal firm to exect \$50,000

> Summerland-Plans are under way to Tueson-Installation of electric lights

> n Colossal Caves is announced. Daughas-Copper Queen to be running

> Ostman-Construction of a road to the United Republic property bus been

sJrome-United Verde Extension ion, Louis Reeves, and Shirley and Ret. Arribes now righ ore body on 1590 level. Ayre-New Cornella annoquees 10 per-

Chousix-Over \$300,000 maded to the crute's semi-annual payroll by wage inbecause in the mining industry.

Clifton-Operations at local smelter The Farm Bureau Chili paper, "Home to be resumed May 1. Globe-Arizona Clobe Copper Com-

pany to resume development of Lyons

Mismi-International Smelting Con-

smelter.

The contract for razing Yaqui Hill, The pupils of to first grade have particular. They also have installed a part of the program. Following the Nogales, has been let to the well-known and a scene from Holland on their water system, served from a storage pervise there was an Easter egg hant contracting firm of Lown & Wood of tank 32 feet is dismeter and 7 feet to for the small children of the Sanday the harder vity. These contractors are about through with their contract on the bridge across Sonolta creek at Pat-The young people of the community agains, and it is understood the work were delightfully entertained at the kn Yaqui Hill will commence immedi-

The decision to award the contract was reached at the regular anothing creats also was discussed, and the mator not referred to the street commit-

POREST PIBE IN SANTA RITAS DESTROYS 35 ACRES RANGE

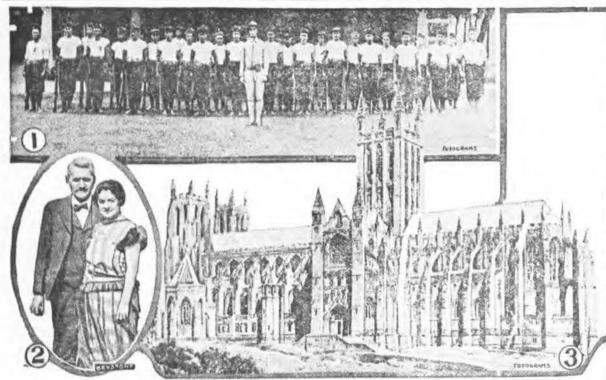
Range grass and setab oak on approximately 35 acres was burned of: 24 Priday through the enrelessness of property, according to Papert Ranger Our Mexican neighbors held an egg J. C. Cook, who organized a crew of Mr. Cong's belief is that some one pressing moor the trail threw a lighted althout nothing that a fire had been started. The momer mays many fire-

The mine has increased its shipments. Engineer Edicti of the Charleston doubtedly will be increased materially. and actile Company, who shocked assu-The Morning Glory is a Lig missing the land belonging to the company falls

WORTELESS CHECKS

Harry Keegan, the young man ar untilities cheeks, plead guilty in the server in court and was given a scatterer. the positestiary by Judge Marsteller.

At the time of his profinituary hear-



1-Guard of natives for naval property at rutuma, Samon, onuer command of Sergt, August Horn, only U. S. marine in Samoa. 2-William Paul Hasillio Jarrett, new delegate to congress from Hawaii, and his wife, 3-Architect's drawing of the \$10,000,000 American national cathedral that is being erected in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Plans of Communists for Anti-American Drive Revealed in Foster Trial.

LEGAL PARTY MERE SHIELD?

Rising Price of Sugar Causes Investigations-Early British Intervention in Ruhr Situation Is Possible-Russia Condemns Catholic Prelates to Death-Packing Concerns Merged.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A RE you and your friends aware of the persistent and insidious campaign that is being carried on by the communists, bolshevists, radical socialists and other varieties of "Reds" in the United States with the purpose of undermining and destroying the government? Are you fully awake to the danger, or do you believe there is no danger to America in the work of these world revolutionists?

IN THE opinion of the American officials and many other citizens who thought to the doings of the "Reds" in the United States under the Instructions of the third internationale whose headquarters are in Moscow, If the roll," Information supplied by secret government agents a I used by the prosecution in the trial of William Z. Fosrelied upon, the Russian Communist organization is planning a great anti-American drive for the immediate future. A call has been sent cut for a Communist convention in May to congal political party under which the

"Under good and bad leadership it (the Communist party) remains our together by common aims, with comis a world party under the guldance and discipline of the Communist in-

"The executive committee of the Communist internationale has made a decision for our section, the Communist party of America. (This decision is for an open political party and an underground true Communist party functioning as one). Not one true Communist will desert or lessen his activities. We shall unite to carry out the decision."

Minutes of the governing body of the third internationale, presented at the Foster trial, show that the Workers' party in America was created by decision of the internationale. The document, discussing the American situation, says: "Under existing circumstances it is impossible for the Communist party in the United States to be a legal party. Of course the party can develop open labor organizations, such as the Trade Union Educational league, of which Foster is secretary. It can even build legal revolutionary workers' organizations. It must also Inunch a legal party with the purpose that the communists can enter openly Its ranks without permitting the police to know which of the members are Communists and which are not,

"But the underground organization. whose membership consists entirely of Communists, must not be liquidated, investigating the truth of charges made On the contrary it must be built firmer

and stronger. "It is the duty of the Communist party to defeat by any means that may be necessary the expitalist government attempts to confine the revolutionary party to the underground chantions, the Communist party must guard itself against the tendency to facts, promising to reduce the tariff if after a most imposing funeral, she was repudiate or neglect the illegal work- it were found excessive, as he is au- laid to rest in Pere La Chalse.

Last week the chief witness in the Michigan trial was Charles F. Ruthenburg, secretary of the Workers' party. Through his testimony was developed the main part of the defense-that the legal party is all there is left of the Communist movement in America,

INDIRECTLY connected with the "Red" campaign—but connected, nevertheless, in the minds of thinking persons—are innumerable circumstances, events and superficially harmless movements and propaganda. The leaders of the Republican party are realizing that the party is being endangered by the activities of the radicals who remain within its ranks and apparently would be glad to have them get out and into a third party of their own. The current number of the National Republican, the semi-official organ of the Repubilean national committee, contains an editorial in which this paragraph ap-

"Radical organizations having their headquarters in Washington have been advising their Socialist devotees to parties, with a view to revolutionizing the principles of these parties while retaining their names. Republicanism has stood for about all the boring from within' consistent with the preservation of the party.

"The Whig party was compromised out of existence and that fate is possible to any party whose really loyal lenders and members will not buttle the hostile invaders who have come through the wall under the camouflage of a Trojan horse. It is not too much to ask that men who claim to be Reare well informed, the people of this publicans should believe in the fundacountry are not devoting sufficient mental principles of Republicanism and not look upon the Republican party merely as a convenient means of get-

tion and would have no real apposition, might better have been withheld for study of the situation is understood to sider the organization details of a le- have singly in his mind the two re- United States, be reached in connecnmining years of his administration illegal activities of the Communists and to feel that proper solution of the may be sheltered. The call, which is problems they will present should be signed by John Richards, says in subject of more thought than what is to happen to him personally in 1924. German aggression. Mr. Daugherty has made it plain since giving out his starement that it was party. Within our party we are bound not inspired by the President. Last Tuesday Secretary of War Weeks mon hopes and aspirations. Our party made substantially the same prediction as did Mr. Daugherty. In his opinion Mr. Harding will have no opposition in the party convention except possibly that of Senator La Follette, representing the radical elements of the party.

> BY THE death of Senator Nicholson of Colorado and the imminent appointment of a Democrat to succeed him, the Republican majority in the senate will be so reduced that La Foltette's radical bloc will hold the balance of power. Woodrow Wilson telegraphed to Governor Sweet urging the men. appointment to the senate of Huston Thompson, one of his warm supporters and now a member of the federal trade commission. William G. McAdoo has asked the governor to give the place to Morrison Shaffroth of Denver. Mr. Sweet says he will take his time in filling the vacancy, Mr. Wilson's action is taken by many as an indication that he is ready to resume the leadership of his party, if the party is willing.

RECENT increases in the retail price of sugar, with predictions that the commodity would soon sell for 20 cents a pound, have given grent concern not only to householders generally but especially to politicians. The Department of Justice has been by the People's Legislative service that sugar manipulators have conspired to rob the people of millions of dollars; and in response to the assertions of the greatest actress of the age. While certain Democrats and others that the the Fordney-McCumber tariff law nels. In carrying out these instruc- President Harding instructed the fed- rosewood coffin she had made for hereral tariff commission to ascertain the self many years ago, and on Thursday,

the tendency to become legal in fact." | thorized to do. It is understood the commission has decided the advances in price have nothing to do with the reduction of the duty.

> A LL opposition parties in the house of commons made a massed attack last week on the British government's policy of inaction in connection with the Rubr situation, and the debate intervention by Great Britain may Baldwin, speaking for Prime Minister Bonar Law, said: "The government could have done nothing more than it has done. Premature interference by a third party in any dispute inevitably lends to disaster, but I believe the moment may come when our services to our allies and to Germany may be believe that an intervention suggestion towards settlement may prove successful, we will not."

Rosenberg, German foreign minister, says Germany is ready to negotiate with France without waiting for the 'bore from within' the existing old French to get out of the Rubr, but he thinks it will be months before any arrangement is placed under discus-

> Premier Poincare says he hopes the opposition in the chamber he declared France would engage in no conversations with Germany, direct or and not before."

Beigium and Germany, in conference public policy." ting their names on the public pay in Berlin, devised a reparations progrum to be submitted to the convention of allled Socialists in Paris. Their PRESIDENT HARDING, while in St. or affect Socialists in Paris. Their plan embraces these main projects: would be a candidate for renomina- sum must be fixed by a special commis- states, on the sions and similar charges. Second, debts, including money owed to the potato states. tion with the reparations problem. Third, that England and Italy and, if 18,000 veterans of the world war servpossible, the United States, Join in ing sentence in federal and state penal guaranteeing France's security against

> Soviet Russia last week was on the verge of committing an act that resentatives of the American Legion would have outraged the feelings of the civilized world. Archbishop Zepliak and Mgr. Butchkavich of the Roman Catholic church were tried before the Supreme court in Moscow for counter-revolutionary activities and were found guilty and sentenced to speedy death. Protests were received from Poland, the United States State department and the pope, and Russia's amnesty department committee granted a temporary stay of sentence and referred the appeals for clemency to the central executive committee. It is tions representing interests identified predicted the Bolshevists will be satisfied with the deportation of the church-

Two of the world's greatest packris companies, were consolldated last week after months of negotiation. A new holding corporation was formed with a capital of \$550,000,000. Morris & Co. was purchased by the North American Provision company, a subsidiary of Armour & Co. of Delaware. in turn a subsidiary of Armour & Co. of Illinois, for approximately \$27,450,-000, payments to be made in each and stock. With the liquidation of Morris & Co., Armour & Co. will have total assets of approximately \$530,000,000, according to available balance sheets of the two concerns. In 1921 the aggregate sales of the two companies were approximately \$880,000,000,

SARAH BERNHARDTS astonishing fight for life came to an end last Tuesday, and France, and with her all the world, mourned the passing of messages of condolence by the thourise is due to the increased duty of sands poured in from every land, the body of the Divine Sarah lay in the

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Plans for construction of a \$1,000,000 theater at Hollywood for stage producions are nearing completion by Joseph Schenck, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Sid Grauman.

capitalists has completed a deal involving 62,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Island Park country, according to an announcement by W. H. Smead of Missoula.

Fred Bell, resident of Goslien, Calif., increased tariff and will recommend no body had stolen his prune orchard, the thief had worn something, presumably sacks over his feet to obliteen pulled out of the ground.

E. Notson, district attorney of Morrow a nearby street, and thence conveyed brought out a statement indicating that county, Oregon, battled with a band to the cemetery of the Pere-Lachaise, come in the near future. Chancellor per canon, twenty miles north of Lex- France's famous people of all times. ington, but were driven back by the

vorce suit filed by Herbert K. Sommarried to her present husband in strike, he said. or anything else in the way of a step December, 1915, just a year after her first husband, Wallace Beery, film actor, obtained a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

A dog owned by A. V. Sastian, Van Nuys, Calif., lost its life while searching a burning barn for its master's haby, safe in the house at the time. The dog had been taught to search for the child when asked the question, "where is the baby?" Someone asked Germany will yield before the end of that question while the flames were May, but when questioned sharply by destroying the barn, and the dog Roman Catholic church in Russia, and dashed into the burning building.

tions and for no other reason. We will court announced the decision after the death sentence. leave the Ruhr when Germany pays Kapper's attorney had argued that "the promise to marry of a man al-Socialists of England, France, Italy, ready married was void and against

WASHINGTON

The early potato acreage this year will be the smallest since 1919, accordtion in the trial of William Z. Foster and others for violation of the thinks the statement of Attorney Gen-Michigan anti-syndicalism law is to be eral Daugherty, that Mr. Harding northern France and Belgium, that the areas already planted in Southern Strike was procinimed. sion, and that it must not include pen- planters in Northern states, an estimate of 200,380 acres has been made the present. The President in his that some settlement of the interallied for the twenty early and infermediate

Extension of vocational training and medical rehabilitation to the institutions is planned by Director Hines of the Veteran's bureau, who conferred on the subject with officials and Disabled Veterans of the World

President Harding has been urged by Richard Dana, president of the National Civil Service Reform League to end the practice of making "political appointments" to first, second and third class postmasterships and confine these to the person standing highest on the civil service eligible list.

The United States Ship Operators Association, second of the organizawith the American merchant marine to respond to the shipping board request for co-operation in formulating a policy, recommended that the board scrap all unserviceable tonnage, sell Its good tonnage to American operators and strictly withhold any tonnage from allens.

Assistant Secretary Moss called on Deputy Collector Stuart of the customs house at New York for a full explanation of the order issued March coming steamships to land with one quart of liquor for medicinal purposes. Mr. Moss indicated that the order brobably later would be materially altered.

Grand Jury Investigation of the rein a telegram to President Harding, being robbed of millions of dollars each week by conspiracy to increase sugar bank March 18. orices and continued manipulation.

Eight alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World are under sentence of from one to fourteen years each in the California state of criminal syndicalism.

FOREIGN

During the last three months of 1922 English mines produced 67,750,000 tons of coal, an amount which has not been unled since 1913.

The German Zeppelin Construction Company has undertaken to build the airships to be used on the new postal service between Seville and Buenos

Peking police reports for twenty days In February discuse that the municipality furnished 407 enfilms for persons who starved or froze to death in the streets of the capital. Of these 347 were unidentified.

Women tenchers in London must in future resign when they marry. This decision was made a few days ago by the education committee of the London county council. The 4,000 married teachers at present working in London county council schools will not be affected.

The French authorities have discovered a secret German customs bureau in the Ruhr, where German shopkeepers are paying taxes to Germuriy instead of to the French, it has been announced. Twenty-five German A company representing Montana officials and a number of shopkeepers have been arrested.

Paul D. Rogers, ex-governor of Sulu province, P. L. and Juan Majares, former cashler of the Jolo branch of the Philippine National Bank, were reported to the authorities that some sentenced to three years' imprisons ment for obtaining by Iraud more consisting of sixty-six trees. He said than \$50,000 from the Philippine National Bank.

The body of Mme, Sarah Bernhardt erate tracks. The trees, he said, had was removed a few days ago from her late home on the Boulevard Pereire to Tom Chidsey, deputy sheriff, and E. the Church of St. Francois de Sales, in of moonshiners in the wilds of Juni- the last resting place of hundreds of

The majority of musicians employed outlaws, according to reports. in the theaters and motion pleture Whether there were any casualties is houses of New York have voted for a strike to enforce a wage increase of Gloria Swanson, motion picture from \$12 to \$25 a week, Paul Vaccarnetress, was made defendant in a di- cili, business manager of the Musiclan's Mutual Protective Union, anborn, her husband. The complaint nounced. The governing board of the of immense value. The moment we charges desertion. Miss Swanson was union will decide the time of the

> Hope has been abandoued that Nicolal Lenine can ever return to active political life, said a Museow dispatch. It is understood that, at the next piceting of the Communist Congress, lenders of the Russian Communist party will propose that either Leo Kameneff or M. Ronefeld be elected successor to Lenine in the Soviet government,

Archbishop Zepliak, head of the all the sixteen priests on trial with A married man cannot be sued for laim charged with opposing the Soviet breach of promise, it was ruled in the government, were found guilty recent indirect. "It is odious to attribute to Superior Court at Los Angeles, in find- ly. Architishop Zepilak and Vicar France designs of annexation," he as- ing for the defendant in suit for General Butchkavitch were sentenced serted, while the radicals laughed, damages of \$35,000 brought by Karie to death. The central executive com-We went into the Ruhr to get repara- Rudon against Sam Kapper. The inities ordered a stay of execution of

A serious situation exists in Hungary with fighting in progress between government forces and insurgents led by General Kronoy, Many persons are reported to have been killed and wounded. The trouble started when the value of Hungarian money

A proclamation calling on the people of Minnesota to eat more wheat and thus consume the surplus which he said is the cause of present low wheat prices, was issued by Gov. J. A. O. Preus.

Two men, one believed to be Louis Burston, manager of a motion picture producing organization hearing his same, were killed and a young woman possibly fatally injured, when an automobile in which it is reported they were racing a train was struck at a grade crossing near Pomona, Calif.

Fifteen prohibition agents swooped down on the Blue Hour restaurant in the heart of the theatrical district, New York, ordered the hundreds of diners in evening clothes to leave as quickly as possible and then proceeded to confiscate seventy-five cases of whisky, champagne and other liquors. The proprietor, Peter Anselmo, and the head walter were arrested. parting patrons bissed as the liquor was being loaded on trucks. The fatalities resulting from the

eight-story fall of a passenger elevator at the Randolph hotel in Des Moines, lown, recently were brought to death," said a friend to Socrates, cational institutions and publicato four, with the death of two more of the car's occupants-Harry W. Hill, Earthani, Iowa, and Clifton J. Perry, the negro operator of the elevator. Two others-Lucille Hoskins, aged 19, and Helen Hoskins, aged 24, are said to be in a critical condition, with slight chances for recovery, Mr. 19 by Thomas W. Whittle, surveyor of Hill's wife was instantly killed in the that port, permitting passengers on in- crash and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, also of Earlham, died from her injuries shorrly after the accident. The elevator dropped from the top of the shuft to the basement, after the operator had lost control of the nachine

It was learned a few days ago that cent increase of sugar prices was a shortage of approximately \$400,000 irged by Basil M. Manly, director of exists in the accounts of the Kirksthe People's Legislative service, who, ville (Mo.,) Trust Company, according to investigating authorities. The eash declared that American households are lier of the bank, Lonnie F. Gibbs, committed suicide in the vault of the

Shanley's noted Broadway restaurant in New York, one of the first "lobster pulaces," has closed its doors. "A blg restaurant on Broadway can't make money now," John J. penitentiary. The men are convicted Moran, the manager, said as the lights went out a few nights ago.

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

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difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night

and morning, too. I am a mother who

can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."

—Mrs. GEORGE E. WHITACKE, 621 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

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seisunic, or earthquake, influences, imaginary river with a man sitting on which modern delicate instruments de- the bank fishing. They all made brave teet there are certain pulsations which attempts, except one little fellow, seem to have some other origin. Some of these are diurnal, and are probably mandue to the influence of the snn and the weather on the ground. In wet weather the sides and bottom of a valley carry a heavier load than the bounding ridges; in dry weather the case is reversed. Even the transpiration of moisture by plants ma produce perceptible effects upon the tilth of the ground. Thus the face of mother earth is almost as sensitive to external influences as the skin of a living creature.-Ex-

Sentence Passed on Humanity,

"Your Judges have sentenced you "And has not Nature passed the same tions. sentence on them?" quickly responded the sage old philosopher.

Old families always eneraft pride in are all really the same, and mean hely family tree.

Juvenile Evasion It was drawing lesson and the task litten to the many tremors due to had been set the children to draw an whose sketch showed no sign of the

> "Why, Robby," said the teacher, 'where's the fisherman I told you to draw?"

"Well, you see, miss," answered the coungster, "I'm not very good at drawing people, so I've put up a notice, Trespassers will be prosecuted."-Boston Evening Transcript.

"Modern Athens," "Modern Athens" is a name often

given to Boston, Mass., a city remarkable for the high intellectual character of its citizens, and for its many excellent literary, scientific and edu-

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Two Hundred Anarchists Arrested. Sofia.-More than 200 alleged anarchists have been arrested throughout the country in raids conducted by the police during the last few days. Sixty-three persons were arrested in Sofia when the police surrounded a meeting hall. One man, while trying to escape, killed a policeman and wounded an officer. He then committed suicide. One hundred and fifty arrests were made at Jagbol. In the fighting that followed the meeting one officer and several soldiers and anarchists were killed. The police station at Nova Zegora, in which some anarchist prisoners were confined, was stormed, two persons being killed.

The Anarchist Dascaloff, who is alleged to have thrown a bomb at Premier Stambouliski in a theater not long ago, also has been arrested.

Want Candy Stores Closed.

Chicago.-With the advent of women into politics candy stores should be closed on election day, for the same reason that saloons used to be closed, according to a local precinct worker. During the recent mayoralty election the worker was assigned to getting out the women vote in the Fourteenth Ward. He admitted that "the purchase of ten boxes of chocolates greatly amdsted the work."

104 New Companies Formed

Rome.-During January 104 new companies were formed in Italy, with an aggregate capital of 40,701,000 Hre, while eighty companies increased their capital, making the total amount invested during the month 242,643,000 lire. These figures are the highest reached in any month since the arm-

Anti-Saloon League Re-elects Anderson

New York .- The board of directors of the Anti-Saloon league of New York announced William H. Anderson had been unanimously re-elected state superintendent for the coming fiscal year beginning May 1.

Colorado Fat Lamb Movement.

About fifty per cent of the lambs on feed in Colorado this year has moved to market, according to the report issued by the Chicago and Denver offices of the U.S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. This means that since January 1 shipments had amounted to about 770,000 head. Since January 1 approximately 35,000 lambs have been added to those already on feed at the first of the year. With these additional feeders the number still in the Colorado feed lots at this date, most of which are to go to market between now and the first of May, is approximately 765,000. Last year re ports of carlot shipments show that the receipts of Colorado lambs at the six principal markets, Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver from January 1 to April 1 totaled 785,000. These receipts included some duplications in count due to sheep unleaded at one market and afterward forwarded to another and counted as from Colorado at each market. From this it will be noted that the marketings are much heavier to date this year than last year.

Three Killed in Moonshine Battle

Harlan, Ky.-Three men and one woman were reported killed in battle between members of a federal posse and alleged moonshiners near Asher, Ky. Keliey Walker, deputy sheriff of Tejan, Bell county, Isnac Strong, George Strong and Mrs. Isaac Strong were listed as killed. Members of the posse were said to have surrounded the Strong home. Deputy Walker was killed instantly by a bullet when he exposed himself to a rifleman bidden in the building.

American Farm Bureau



Walton Peteet, director of the Co-operative Marketing Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation; O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Federation; Murry D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and H. C. McKenzle, formerly tax expert of the American Federation, talking things over. The picture was taken at the time of the recent annual meeting of the Obio Farm Bureau Federation at Columbus.

OF COTTON GROWERS

Allen Northington to Direct the Alabama Farm Bureau Association.

"We are tired of spellbinders and opefuls; the man who is to direct our organization must have made a success of his own affairs and the affairs he has handled for others. He must be a two-fisted, bull-necked hego-getter." So said the Alabama growers of cotton when they formed the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton asso-

Their next step was to reach over into the First National Bank of Pratt-



Allen Northington, General Manager of Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

ville, Ala., and take its farmer president, Allen Northington, as their general manager.

Mr. Northington has been general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton association since it was of school children. It has also done a organized, July 1, 1922. He has secured at interest rates of five and six ter of care of sullk to the attention of per centum near \$4,000,000 to finance the organization and make ad- ing of cows which are producing the vances to its farm members, and has milk. This is one of the most imporon untouched credit account of \$3,-000,000 with the War Finance corporation, and \$2,000,000 with other financial institutions.

First the farmers were advanced 12 cents a pound on their cotton, then 3 ents more, and now preparations are being made for an additional 5 cents. oringing the total to 20 cents a pound, which will be represented in more than \$5,000,000, and more advances

The organization has sold more than 15,000 bales of cotton so far and the average price is above 25 cents

FARM BUREAU 1923 PROGRAM

Among Outstanding Objects is Plan for Meeting Each Month In Every Township.

The Crawford county, Iowa, farm bureau at its annual meeting held recently in Atlanta adopted a most progressive agricultural program for the year 1928. Some of the outstanding projects are: A meeting each month in each township in the county; county marketing committee; co-operation with the wool producers, purebred breeders, fair association; organization of a poultry show, etc. Eradication of tuberculosis in the county, with a special committee handling the work; spray rings, poultry culling, tax committee; promotion of boys' and girls' club work, development of projects of Interest to women; supply the county papers with farm news from every township, with a correspondent in

charge of this work. Besides the above many other minor projects have been adopted and will be carried out by the officers and the di- are concentrating on producing the

ANNUAL BUSINESS OF MARKET ASSOCIATION

Amount Placed at \$58,500,000 by Secretary of New York Farm Bureau Federation.

An annual business of \$58,500,000 was done by the co-operative marketing associations of New York State last year, according to figures received at the office of E. V. Underwood, secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation. This amount does not include the co-operative purchasing done by the Grange League Federation Exchange, Syracuse, N. Y.

Three co-operatives of the state exceeded a total annual business of two million dollars. They were the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Utica, N. Y., the Eastern States Milk Producers, Syracuse, N. Y., and the Western New York Fruit Growers Co-operative Packing Association, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., showing respectively an annual business of \$48,700,000; \$5,000,000; and \$2,500,000.

Forty per cent of the farmers of New York State are members of cooperative associations, of which there are twelve in the state of state-wide scope, They market milk and dairy products, potatoes and cabbage, seed potatoes, wool, maple syrup, fruits, and cattle. Over 100,000 individual farmers sell their products collectively through the co-operative associations

SUCCESSFUL HEALTH **CAMPAIGN BY BUREAU**

Much Good Accomplished in Increasing Amount of Milk Consumed by Children.

Greene County, Iowa, has attracted considerable attention with a successful health campaign recently put on through the co-operation of the extension service, Ames, and the local farm bureau organization,

County Agent, C. W. Davis, in spenk-

ing of the work, says: "We are receiving many encouraging reports since the campaign of the good which it has done in increasing the consumption of milk on the part great deal of good in bringing the matpeople, especially in regard to testtant results of such a campaign, for after all the protection of the children against the use of infected milk is of

greatest importance, "A summary of the work shows that nembers of the committees and workers traveled 715 miles, that 78 talks were given and that 2,556 people were reached. The number of pieces of literature distributed is 6,000. Plays were put on in several communities and others are planning on putting on such plays sometime during the winter

ILLINOIS WOOL POOL SAVES

Farmers Have Expressed Their Satisfaction With Prices Received for 1921 Clip.

The results of the 1921 Illinois wool pool show that \$14,000 net has been saved to its members. Farmers have expressed their satisfaction with the prices received. Seventy-seven counties took part in forming the collec-The prices obtained for 47,915 pounds returned an average of 45 cents pound; 14,336 pounds of threeeighths staple, an average of 46 cents; 22,194 pounds of one-fourth clothing, average 30% cents; 14.719 of low onequarter returned an average of 34

Other grades in varying amounts avrage prices as follows: One-bulf blood, 52 cents; one-half blood clothing, 46 cents; three-eighths blood clothing, 41 cents; braid, 30 cents; medium burry, 341/2 cents; fine burry, 38 cents; medium black, 84% cents;

dead, 2014 cents. Farmers are beginning to learn through the wool pool what grades of wool are in most demand, and thus wool that brings the best return.

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parking and planting five public building itee and several private home tiveness of our state. grounds.

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Casa Grande chamber of commerce will take the lend in beautifying the streets and a public park for their city. self! Only give mother a son in-law. " ner? Plans were drawn for improving and planting Casa Grande High school grounds, the Graham county court hank books.

ARIZONA'S PUBLIC GROUNDS TO house grounds, Hubbard school grounds and Greenlee county fair grounds.

Last month plans were prepared for spots to Arizona's physical features agreement fixing its value." will add much to the beauty and attrac-

tite soil our state should be second to most precious metal co gold, offers the pers. tension horticulturist of the Universi- none in the heauty of her public logical foundation for stabilizing the We offer this unequalled newspaper

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That in a nutshell is a result of the

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Both may be true, or one side may be

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might add, their present policy-when

Why not permit the work of increas-

ng the crude supply? If prices are rese

dated by supply and demand, adn there

s a large supply, prices will be kept

they can get away with it.

sleeve of "big business."

mn of Nevada said:

within reason!

for gasoline.

Some plants and flowers are sup-\$1.00 posed to possess strange powers. One of these is the mandragora, a

is said to utter shricks on being torn and angel-food cake, He at once Entered at the postoffice at Patago from the ground, and to revenge itself na, Ariz., as second-class mail matter by killing the person who picked it. The Romans, who attached great value performing a weird ceremony.

Our ancestors considered al! plants growing on wild heaths and in lonely churchyards and old ruins to possess evll powers. The moonwort was supposed to be able to open locks and came for,"-Chicago Tribune. unshoe horses, while vervain, which was under the protection of the goddess Venus, was a sure protection It will be the earnest endeavor of against witchcraft and the bites of the Santa Cruz Patagonian never in snakes. This plant was used to decorate the altars of the ancient Persians tentionally to wound the feelings of and the druids. any one. Should an erroneous state

St. John's wort was able, it was said, to put to flight ghosts, demons, and even Satan himself. Mistletoe was called the "all-heal" plant and was used by doctors to cure any disease. Other charms against evil spirits were the rowan-tree and the homely "hon- SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY esty," which is found in many country gardens to this day. The latter, declared to be under the protection of the moon, was supposed to be ening a display advertiser who proves to London Tit-Bits.

Ostriches Worth Money.

of the time of the transaction, and you a bird living wild in the desert on a 25 years. must mentioned The Santa Cruz Pata hard and indigestible fare of stones. But this is not the bird that produces the feathers which fashion demands. Those fine plumes you see in hats come from a bird well fed on scientific lines by farmers in South Af-U. S. senate investigating committee, of the Sudan rarely come into the says the Standard seeks \$1 per gallon

The farmer watches the ostrich as | too late. any other stock, dleting him and breeding him with the object of producing senate committee. Standard officials better and better feathers. A pair of ostriches-you count ostriches in pairs-the cock and the hen-that have got into the way of producing soully the best are worth about \$5,000

ARREST HIM FOR SPEEDING

(From Tombstone Epitaph) Uncle Henry has pulled off another, and again he swats the prevalent notion of business morality.

the problem is to permit oil productionto increase, allow more competition. In cents on the dollar to the creditors, and SWUSEM. EUNEWSEMSWW., Sec other words, permit the independent mighty happy were the creditors, Tak- tion 27; NW4/NE4/NE4, NW4/NE4. operator to get into the industry with ing their \$3,450,000 ,the creditors pock- N45SW4 NE4, Section 34, Township cted their less, knowing that Henry was 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-3373; W1 So long as the independent oil oper- discharged from further LEGAL obli- EM-NEWSEW, EM-WENEYSEM, WW. ntor is unhampered it's a most certain gation. But Henry told the court that NWW, NEW, SEW, Section 27, Township that production in these United States he would "play square" with the cred- 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-4309, 160 iters, and now he has undertaken to geres, has filed notice of intention to The independent producer is the pi- pay them their other 52% cents, ap make Three-Year Proof, to establish oneer of the oil industry. He opens the proximately \$4,000,000.

new fields, and paves the way for What a horrible blow to the receiver- fore W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commission. greater production. The oil monopolists ship business! The Lincoln Motor Com- er, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 5th day a his footsteps and reap the har- pany receiver is discharged. The cred- of May, 1923. The statement has been made that Motor Company employed continue in Everhard, of Elgin, Arizona; John A. the petroleum supply in the United their jobs. Nobody loses-unless it be McCarty, of Elgin, Arizona; Lon Parstates has reached its height. That Uncle Henry.

was predicted many years ago. Reli- We give you one guess as to whether Wager, of Nogales, Arizona, able reports indicate that almost with- Henry loses. Our guess is that he makes out exception production is increasing more millions by "playing square" First publication April 6, 1923. throughout the country, constantly. If with the folks for whom the ethics of Fifth publication May 4, 1923. that is true, some one is spreading mis- law and big business provide no protection against being skinned.

Henry bought what he thought was There is much talk at present of overproduction in California. If the supply a good thing, made cheap because of of crude oil in this country is on the de. the needs of the creditors. Under no eline there can be no such thing as over. LEGAL obligation to pay, he pays no supply. The enormous crude oil pro. a matter of "playing square" in busiluction in the state of California is at. ness. No wonder that Wall Street tributed to the activities of the inde- bates Henry Ford. The man is making pendent operators. Of course that's about 97 miles on a gallon, and his dust true, because the monopolists would is choking Wall Street's dearest ideals. have plugged the wells, kept down pro-

durtion and boosted the price-that the THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF NEW YORK WORLD IN 1923 AND 1924

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So long as the independen operator is The wide, wide world has become so permitted to develop oil fields there parrowed by science that news from all First publication March 23, 1913. will be no great increase in the price around the globe is printed in the cur- Fifth publication April 20, 1923. But will be permitted to continue to rent New York World, together with produce crude oil in unlimited quanti- the views of nation builders, master ties? There are many weapons up the men and leading women everywhere, and particularly in the United States. Ne other newspaper is better equipped WHY NOT KEEP SILVER AT \$17 to give the news of the world at the time it is news than the New York

In a recent statement, Senator Pitt- World. "I do not believe that American sit. World is the greatest example of com- for the heirs of John D. Riggs, who, on ver will ever again go below \$1 an prehensive journalism in America. It September 26, 1918, made Homestead nnee. The ultimate disposal of the will keep you as thoroughly informed as Entry, No. 040604, for NW 1/4 NH 1/4 Sec-The addition of these five beauty silver question will be an international a daily, which would cost five or six ton 27, NuNEW, Section 28, Town-With n gold supply inadequate to per, published three times a week, for Meridian, has filed notice of intention tack up the currency of many coun- \$1 a year. This is the regular subscriptio make Three Year Proof, to extan-With our wonderful climate and fer- tries, it seems as if silver, the next tion price, and it pays for 156 nawspa- lish claim to the land above described,

and the SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN day of April, 1923. If the price of gold can be set so that together for one year for \$2.25. The t has a uniform value, why cannot the regular subscription price of the two L. Finley, of Canille, Arizona; Willard Dear Lord, I ask nothing for my price of silver be set in the same man- papers is \$3. You save 75 cents by this T. Boath, Charles L. Gardner, A. C. clubbing offer, and receive four papers Yeary, all 3 of Elgin, Arizona,

The above offer is good for renewal Pirst pub. March 16, 1923 subscribers as well as new ones.

Frank Is Frank.

One afternoon I was invited to a bridge party. The woman who usually takes care of my son was III. I teld him that he would have by go to the party with me. This di sused him, because he had planned to play all afternoon. Knowing how much be likes angel-food cake, I told bim Mrs. species of the nightshade tribe, which Elank was going to serve ice cream changed his mind about playing.

All went well until my son rambled out into the kitchen, where he saw to the plant, never gathered it without Mrs. Blank taking two cakes out of

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Department of the aterior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March

NOTICE is hereby given that James A. Parker, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Mr. Ford bid in the Lincoln Motor Pobruary 4, 1920, made Homestead En Company at a figure that meant 471% try, No. 044867, for WMEMSEM, elaim to the land above described, he-

itors get all their money. The Lincoln | Claimant names as witnesses: Charles ker, of Nogales, Arizona; Victor J.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior, U. H. Lant Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 17, 1923,

NOTICE is hereby given that Daniel Castro, of Amade, Arizona, who, on March 24, 1920, made Homestend Eniry, No. 046002, for N148EW, Section 19, Township 20 S., Range 13 E., G. & S. R. B. & Merid an, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Tear Proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on

Claimant names as witnesses: Isidro R. Sandoval, Guadalupe O. Castelum, both of Amade, Arizona; Frank B. Valenzuela, Miguel B. Sinohui, both of Tubac, Arizona.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land. Office of Phoenix, Arizona, March 9.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mattie-The Thrice:a-Week edition of The Johnson, of Canile, Arizona, one of and times as much. It is a unique newspa- thip 21 S., Bange 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 17th

Chimant names as witnesses: James

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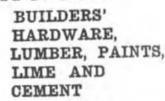
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hese dates will embrace the holding of three conventions, for, in addition to the Legion meeting, there will be held in connection therewith the conventions of the Women's Auxiliary and of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chaveaux, with the strong probability of 1000 or more ex-service nen and women and their tamilies and friends in attend-

Within a few miles is the rim of the Grand Canyon, and in order that every delegate may have as opportunity to view this world wonder, announcement is made that June 14 will be observed as Grand Canyon day. Arrangements ore now being made for a motorcade, in which patriotic residents of Flagstafr will furnish the use of their ears.

COAL-TAR PRODUCTS EFFECTIVE AGAINST POULTRY MITES

Of all parasites affecting poultry, or inary poultry mites are probably the mo tstroublesome and destructive unless kept under control, says the United States department of agriculture. nlike the liee, poultry mites are blood-

sucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray tacks. mites. However, when they have becu on the body of the fowl and filled themselves with blood they lood red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day hide away in cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood

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ons, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and such the blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting bens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many instances die from the ar-

Since poultry mites hide away in racks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry house, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoreffective coal-tar preparation, making two Englishmen who founded them. sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hilling. This coal-tar preparation is most effective and lasts longest. t can be purchased locally with full directions in mixing and use. It is necessary to to be kept from annoying the fowls.

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Toble's Slege to Lizzia's Heart Surely Was Conducted in Rough-and-Ready Style.

"Why, you see, when my man came secouriln' me. I hadn't the least thought of what he was after-not L Toble came to our house one night after durk, and rapped at the door. I opened it, and sure enough, there stood Tobic right before my face and

"'Come in,' sez I, 'and take a chair,' an arrant, and I always do my arrant

"'But you had better come in and take a cheer, Mr. W.

"No, I cant. The fact is, Lizzie, I've come on this courtin' business, My wife's been dead these three weeks, and everything's goln' to rack and rula straight along. Now, Lizzle, if you've a mind to hey me, an' take care of my house an' my children, an' all my things, tell me and I'll come in and take a cheer; if not, I'll get some one else fer.'

"Why, I was skeered, and sed: "'If you come on this courtin' bustness, come in, I must think on it a lit-

"'No, I can't till I know. That's my arrant-on' I can't set down 'ill my arrant's done.

" Well, Toble If I must. I must-so here's to you, then,'

"So Mr. W. came in. Then he went after the squire, an' he married us right off an' I went home with Tobia that very night. I tell you what it is, these long courtin's don't emount to nething at all. Just as well do it in a hurry."-From "Curjosities of Matrimony," by David Ainsworth.

WORTHY TO BE REMEMBERED

John Harvard and Elihu Yale Conferred Benefits on Early Little American Colony,

John Harvard shares with Elibu Yale, in the opinion of the Christian Science Monitor, the honor of being the connecting link between England and the young men of America who are graduated each year from the two oughly with kerosene, crude oil, or some colleges that bear the names of the

The founder of Harvard college was born in Southwark, Nov. 26, 1607. Illa father, Robert Harvard, was a butcher by trade and highly prosperous. In formation regarding John Harvard's parents and family is meager and vague, 'There is every reason to suppose, but no authentic record of the pray thoroughly and often, especially fact, that William Shakespeare had during worm weather, if the mites are | a hand in introducing or bringing together the wether and father of this

great benefactor. The devotion of John Harvard and his mother was very beautiful, and through the fortune

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Deards as Security for Loan,

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The Case and The Girl

CHAPTER XIV-Continued. -14-

"Only in the vaguest way; is it my fortune? I have been held prisoner tied to, and yet nothing has been made clear."

"It is a devilish conspiracy that has been plotted for a long while. There must be a dozen involved in it, one way or another, but, as near as I can learn, the chief devil, the brains of the gang, is the fellow named Hobart. Have you known him-long?"

"No," she said doubtfully, "not unless his other name was Jim. There was a fellow they called Jim. He was my Jallor after that woman locked me into a room."

"Where was this?" "Why surely you must know, In that cottage where we stopped with Percival Coolidge."

He drew a deep breath, more thoroughly puzzled than ever. What could be her purpose to make so bold an effort to deceive? His heart sank, but he determined to go on, and learn how far she would carry this strange tale. Perhaps out of the welter he could discern some truth.

"The fellow's name is Jim, all right, Jim Hobart. The woman passes as his wife. You knew nothing of all this?" "No; I only saw the man twice; he was very rough then, and swore when

I questioned him." "And the woman?"

"She would not talk, either; only once she told me that Percival Coolidge had committed suicide. That made me wonder, for I believed he had something to do with my being held there. What did he say when he returned to the auto without me? What explanation did he make for my absence?

"Explanation! He needed none; you came out of the cottage with

"17 What do you mean?"

"But I saw you with my own eyes, talked with you, and all three of us drove back to 'Fairlawn' together, My G-d, Miss Natalie, have you lost your mind? Do you even deny dismissing me from your service?"

She gazed at him through the gloom, utterly unable to comprehend. "I must have, if what you say is true," she admitted, "For I certainly have no such recollection."

He stared off into the black night, his lips pressed closely together. Could this be false? Could she sit there calmly, in the midst of such peril as surrounded them, and still deliberately endeavor to deceive?

"And you know nothing of the death of Percival Coolidge, except what was told you by that woman?"

"She brought me a newspaper which I read: that was all I knew. "And in that house on Wray street

where I met you again last night. And you talked with me; tried to get me to quit following you. You surely haven't forgotten that already?" She dropped her face wearily into

her hands, and her voice sounded list-

"I-I almost believe you are the crazy one, Captain West, I swear I have never knowingly met, or spoken to you since we drove to that cottage on Sunday. I cannot believe what you вау."

"Yet it is true, every word true" he asserted stoutly. "Why else should I be here? You returned with us to 'Fairlawn,' and we chatted together pleasantly all the way. Later you seemed to change, and discharged me rather rudely. Then Percival Coolidge was killed-shot down by an assassin. You were at the laquest, and testified. The next day you discharged Sexton, and later he learned, and reported to me, that some one called you on the interrupted. phone from Wray street, and wanted you to come over there at once. I found you there, and this fellow Ho-

bart with you." "But, Captain West, I never saw you; I never left the room in the third | believe what I say?" story where I was locked in, except when they took me away in a machine to the yacht.

"You dropped a note in the alley, enclosed in a silver knife?"

"Yes, I did. Did you find it?" Sexton did, and that was what

brought me here."

"Bur it is all so strange," she exclaimed despairingly, "How could I lieved absolutely in your story. I had the view remained unchanged; it was have done all these things, been in all these places, and yet know nothing about it? Could I have been drugged or influenced in some way by those people?" "I do not believe you were either hypnotized or drugged. Good G-d; why did I not think of this solution before? I must have been blind; that was not you; I can recall a hundred

little things now to convince me." "What is it you mean?" "Another woman played your part; a woman most wonderfully like you, even to the voice. There is no other solution of the problem. And that reveals the plan of robbery-to get you out of the way, and then have her

take the fortune." She sat silent, motionless, apparently unable at once to grasp all the meaning in his words. Then she point-

ed away into the distance. "See, there is light over there," she exclaimed eagerly. "That must be the

east, and It is morning." He lifted his head, and looked where she pointed. A dull, gray light topped already played her part sufficiently the waters, and the sky above held a faint tinge of crimson. The wan glow accented the loneliness, and for the moment left him depressed. Nothing reason except that Percival was in the appeared within range of vision to way. That was why he was killed," and sky. Neither felt and descre to "the man meant to murder me also?" | walk right into a trap. By this time | you discovered snything?"

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speak; they could only stare out silently across the desolation of waters, feeling their helplessness and peril.. Her head sank forward into her hands, as though she would thus shut out the whole weird picture, and West, aroused by the slight movement, glanced quickly aside. His hand sought her own, where it gripped for support, and closed over it warmly.

"It cannot be as bad as it seems," he insisted, trying to say the words cheerfully. "I know these waters, and they are never long deserted. Luck will change, surely; perhaps within the hour we shall be picked up, and can laugh at all this experience, She lifted her head, and their eyes

net frankly. "I am not afraid," she protested. Not physically, at least. Truly I have

"See, There Is Light Over There."

not felt fear since you joined me, Captain West,"

"But you are very tired?" "Perhaps so, yet I have not thought about that. There are other things;

you do not believe in me." "Why say that?" he asked in astonishment, "There is no question of the

kind between us now," "Truly, is there not? What was it you believed of me-that-that I was

part of this conspiracy?" "I do not know what I believed, if I actually believed anything, Miss Natalie," he explained rather lamely. "I cannot make the situation altogether clear even to myself. Under the circumstances, you cannot con-

demn me justly." "Condemn! I do not. How could I? You must have kept faith in me, nevertheless, or you would never be here now. That is what seems marvelous to -that you actually cared enough

"I realize now that I have," he said gravely. "Through it all I have kept a

very large measure of falth la you." "Why should that faith have survived?" the questioned persistently, as though doubt would not wholly leave her mind. - "Surely there was never a madder story told than the one I told you, and I couldn't have proven an item of it."

"Yet it has shown itself true," he

"You actually believe, then, that there is another woman-a counterfelt of myself?"

"It is the only theory feasible; you have convinced me of that. Will you

"Implicitly." "Perhaps it sounds like a fairy tale," he spoke frankly, his eyes seeking her own, all their surroundings forgotten in the eagerness of the moment, "but I will tell you the exact truth. Before this misunderstanding occurred you had confided in me, trusted me, nlthough I was a stranger and I bethat basis to rest on. Then I got hold of various odds and ends of evidence which convinced me that something was wrong-that you were actually some hidden current, was stendily being conspired against. I even gained drifting. His arm clasped the girl in a suspicion that Percival Coolidge was sudden ecstasy. the actual leader of the conspiracy, You could never have been made prisoner in that cottage without his connivance; he must have lured you there for that particular purpose, so that this other girl could take your place I ought to have thought of that bewithout danger of discovery. The reason for Percival's participation is only a guess, but my theory is the fellow had so juggled your fortune, and known they could make shore easily." the time for final accounting was so near, he had to take a desperate do you?"

chance in order to save himself. "My own theory is that when Hobart learned what Percival Coolidge proposed doing, his own criminal tendencles told him that here was some easy money. The girl was undoubtedly wholly under his control; some denizen of the underworld probably. She had well to convince Hobart of success. Why then, shouldn't he have this money instead of Percival? There was no

West answered thoughtfully. "Such an additional crime was not a part of the you told me?" original plan. Once the money, and other property, were delivered to the fake Natalle, the eashing in and get away would be easy; even the identity of the thieves would be concealed." "But they did try to kill me."

"Yes, later, by the sluking of the yacht. Probably I am largely responsible for that. My appearance in Wray street must have been quite a shock, and when I succeeded in escaping from their trap there, Hobart very evidently lost his hend completely. The knowledge that I was free, perhaps in communication with the police, led to your night trip to the Seminole, and the secret sinking of the yacht. He had gone too far by then to hesitate at another murder."

"I-I think I understand now," she admitted, "how all this occurred; but why-why were you so persistent? more impelling than a vague suspi-

impulse in the world,"

"You mean faith in me?" "Even more than that; love for you. Natalle, I love you, have loved you all the time, without fully realizing exactly what it meant. There have been times when I have doubted you, when could not wholly escape the evidence that you were also concerned personally in this fraud. I have endeavored to withdraw from the case, to forget, and blot everything from memory, But something stronger than will preventbelieve you were wilfully wrong. You understand what I mean."

"Yes," the words barely reaching him. "It was the other girl; she un-

dermined your faith." "That is the truth; yet how could the gloom. it be, do you suppose? My very love should have enabled me to detect the difference."

She touched his arm with her hand, and under the slight pressure he looked aside at her.

"You know now," she said softly. and I know. All this is past and gone between us. We are here alone, the sport of the waves, and I have no reason to be other than frank. I believe in you, Matthew West; in your honesty and manhood. You say you love me?"

"With all my heart and soul; it ems to me now I have always loved you-you came to me, the lady of my

Her eyes were wet with unshed tears, yet she smiled back into his face, her voice trembling as she answered:

"And I," she said slowly, "have had no thought but of you since our morning in the garden together. How far away that seems."

"You mean you love me?" "Yes; I love you; there is no word stronger, but I would speak it-is that not enough?"

He held her in his arms, in spite of the trembling raft, tossed by the swell of the ridge. It was a wild, broken her against him in the ardent strain of passion. An instant she held her head back, her eyes gazing straight into his; then, with sigh of content, yielded, and their lips met, and clung.

CHAPTER XV

Escape From the Raft.

The raft drifted nimlessly on, the waves lapping its sides, and tossing it about as though in wanton play. The girl lay quiet, her face upturned, unconscious now of her dread surroundings; and the man swayed above her. his head bent upon his breast, both sleeping the sleep of sheer exhaustion. It was the startled cry of Natalie

that roused West, and brought his drooping head upright. She was sliting up and pointing excitedly behind him. "Oh, see there! Look where I point

-isn't that land?" The raft rocked as he swung his body hastily about, and gazed intently in the direction indicated. He rubbed his eyes, scarcely able to credit bis sight, half believing it a mirage. Yet land, a bit of the west shore, a short promontory running out into the lake toward which the raft, impelled by

"Yes, it's land, thank God!" he exclaimed thoughtfully, "We are floating ashore, Natalle-saved in spite of ourselves. Why, we could not have been so far out in the lake, after all fore; those villains would never have deserted the yacht in mid-lake, and taken to the boat. They must have "You don't suppose they landed here,

"Not very likely; even if they did them has a thought but that we went down in the Seminole. Now they'll they are back in town hours ago."

"But what can we do?" "Get ashore first, of course, and disthe city. I figure we have a big ad-We know their real game now, and they are so sure we are both to your right. I am standing up. Have

McAdams must have discovered some clue as to the whereabouts of Hobart. With him under arrest, and our story told, some of these fellows will confess, and it will all be over with.

"It is twilight already—the sun has gone down behind the bluff, but it will require an hour yet for this raft to drift into shallow water. You swim,

"Yes, very well indeed." "Shall we risk it then together? It is not far to the end of the point you-

She looked where he pointed and smiled, glancing back into his question-

"Why, that involves no danger at all. will do anything to get off this raft." The two slipped sliently over the dge of the dipping raft, and struck out for the nearest point of land. The distance was greater than it had seemed, the twilight deceiving their eyes, while their clothing had a tenency to retard progress. Weakened by lack of food, and buffeted by cross currents, both were decidedly exhausted by the time their lowering feet finally touched bottom.

"Oh," Natalle exclaimed breathless ly, "That was glorious, but I hardly There-there must have been a reason | had enough strength left to make it. Why, it is almost dark already. I caunot see the old raft at all. I-I wish "There was-the most compelling it would come ashore; it gave you to me, Matt."

"And you are not sorry, even now, safe here on shore?"

"Sorry! Why I am the happlest girl in all the world this minute. I am here with you, and you love me-what more can I ask? Is that silly, dear?" He laughed, and kissed her, neither giving a thought to their dripping gar-

ments, or a regret for the bardships they had passed through. "Yes, I love you, Natalle, dear," he answered. "So it is not silly at all. ed: I could not desert you; could not But we must seek shelter and food, Are you strong enough now to climb

the bluff?" She nodded her readiness to try, too happy for words, and hand in hand they tolled their way upward through

CHAPTER XVI

The House in the Bluffs.

The cleft in the bluff was both narrow and steep, but it gave them passage. At the upper end Natalle's reserve strength suddenly deserted her, and she sank down on the grass, laboring for breath, feeling unable to advance a step farther. The days and nights of excitement, coupled with lack of food and sleep, had left her physially weakened; now suddenly, even er will and conrage both gave way,

"No, It is nothing," she explained in a whisper. "I am just completely tired out, I guess. You go on, Matt, and find some place of shelter. I'll just sir where I am now until you come backnly-only don't go very far away." She held out her hand, and endeav-

red to smile. "Desert me! Of course you are not, dear. I am bidding you go. I shall not mind being left here alone. I am so tired."

West felt the importance of gaining a view inland before the closing down of night obscured everything, and therefore reluctantly left her alone there while he made his way to the top country revealed to his gaze, a land of ridges and ravines, rugged and picturesque, but exhibiting no evidence of ronds, or inhabitants. Then his eyes caught a thin spiral of smoke rising from out a narrow valley almost di-



"That Was Glorious."

rectly beneath where he stood, the depths of which were totally concoaled from sight. As he stored at this uncertain of its reality, a single spark of light winked out at him through the darkness. There was certainly a habitation of some kind hidden away down there. If he could only they are not here now. Not one of leave Natalle there in safe hands, in the security of a home, however humble, food would give him strength to pull off their graft, and pull it quick. push on alone. West turned and has-They are not loltering around here, tened back through the woods, clam-Natalle, waiting for ghosts to appear; bering down the slope of the ridge in darkness to the spot where he had left the girl. For the moment ha could not distinguish her presence in cover the quickest way to return to the gloom, and, fearing he might have gone astray, called her name aloud. "Yes." she answered. "I am here:

(TO BE CONFINUED.)

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Both of the Coconino county Navajo Indians who escaped from the state enitentlary at Florence during toe latter part of February, have been captured and are now in Jail at Plag-

Traffic Officer C. M. Rhoades, of Phoenix shot recently by D. A. Rotisrock, after he had placed the latter under arrest on a minor charge will recover, according to the opinion expressed by physicians attending blu. Superior Judge Marsteller set Friday, May 25, as the date for the hanging of Manuel Martinez, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of J. Frank Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Ariz, during a bandit raid in August,

The Old Dominion Mining Company, W. G. McBride, general manager, has practically completed the enlarging and remodeling of the concentrator. At the present time the directors are reported as considering installing peverberatory furnaces and making additional minor changes in the plant,

It has been officially announced by the Morencl branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, that the company smelter at Clifton, Arizona, will resume operations about May 1st. The smelter has been closed since June, 1921, and is the last smelter to open. J. O. Ambler is superintendent of the

The Arizona Mission Mines Company, a new corporation, has consolidated under one ownership five groups of claims, located six miles southwest of Tucson and near the famous San Navier Mission. The new company plans to install machinery immediatey. The concern has been capitalized for \$750,000.

Before next summer hits the district, the people of Miami are to have a new road to the Pinal mountains in order that they might be afforded an opportunity to enjoy the cooling breezes of the higher elevations, spend their week-ends among the pines and return by a short route in time for work Monday morning.

The Planchus de Plata group of mines, located sixteen miles southwest of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, has been purchased by the Wrigley Interests of Chicago. A Von Borstel, who has operated the mine for the past sixteen months will remain in charge. It is expected that the new owners will shortly erect a large concentrator,

The old Bullwhacker Mine, ownest by the Montana & Arizona Mining Company, is to re-open at once. George B. Mendez, of Globe, Indemnity Company, New York, will probably be named as the new president of the company. The Bullwhacker adloins the Mowry mine and is located in the northeastern part of Santa ruz county.

Plans for the complete electric ighting of the Colossal Caves located twenty-six miles southeast of Tueson and which exploration may disclose are the most extensive known in America, in the very near future, were disclosed recently when an electric lighting outfit was taken to the natural phenomenon by James Westfall, one of the large stockholders in the company.

Quick work on the part of Engineer Frank Armstrong, engineer of No. 7. ound for Tucson probably saved the lves of a number of passengers on his train. The train was going about fifty miles an hour about six miles this side of Tueson when one of the driving rods on the engine broke and dropped to the ground. Armstrong brought the train to a quick stop and prevented it from going into the ditch.

County Attorney John F. Ross antounced that Judge W. C. Jack was appointed assistant attorney at Dougos on April 1. The appointment will have to be confirmed by the board of supervisors at their meeting on April 20.

Plans are under way, it has been announced by Colonel Charles W. Harris, state adjutant general, to hold a preliminary rifle match during the intter part of June at some place in the state to be designated later for the purpose of giving additional practice to the national guard team which will represent Arizona at the national and nternational rifle matches to be held this fall in Ohio,

Cash income tax payments in the of March were \$70,000 in excess of the figure for the corresponding period of deut of district 26, announced. my previous income tax year, accordng to an announcement by Frank R. Stewart, Internal revenue collector, Mr. Stewart said no genrate statement can yet be made on the total revenue from the Arizona district. He estimated the total, however, at \$3,000,-000 approximately \$1,000,000 mars timu was paid last year.

The eleven-story office building which is to be built in Phoenix is being cited as an outstanding example of the increase in the use of Arizona building material which has resulted from the "Use Arizona Products" campaign of the Arizona Industrial Con-

Virginia Stefer, 10-year-old hobo, deaded guilty in the Superior Court at Tueson to a charge of taking into Pima county juli six hacksaw blades of Bud Kent and William Cook, federal prisoners.

KRUPP PLANT DIRECTORS HELD

FOUR HEADS OF KRUPP WORKS CHARGED WITH INCITING AT-TACKS BY GERMANS.

EXPRESSES HORROR

EBERT SAYS FRENCH TROOPS FIRED UPON MEN WHO PRO-TESTED PEACEFULLY.

Essen,-Four directors of the Krupp works were arrested by the French military authorities on charges of inciting the attack of the German workmen on the troops, which culminated In the killing of nine Germans and the wounding of thirty-four others.

The casualties occurred when a French lieutenant with eleven men went to the Krupp works to requisition motor trucks for the French army. There were only a few cars in the garage at the time, as it appears the Krupp authorities had a previous intimation of the requisitioning and removed some of them,

The directors arrested were Hartwig Oesterfin, Britten and Ritter. They were taken at their homes in Essen. The French have not announced when they will be tried.

The sirens at the Krupp works, the French say, were blown for more than two hours after the arrival of the French troops at the plant,

This, they assert, tended to excite, not only the Krupp workmen, but the inhabitants of the surrounding district as well, and contend that the directors, even if they did not order the sirens blown, could have stopped them

Director Schaffer disclaimed any esponsibility by the directors for the trouble, declaring;

"The sirens are always blown by the men themselves as a fire signal or when there is sign of danger of any

The wounded were removed to the Krupps hospital, three dying overnight bringing the total deaths to nine. The surreons said that most of the wounded were hit in the head and abdomen, and that several others were likely to die. Count von Belden, head of the Krurps, visited the hospital and talked with the men.

All the troops have been withdrawn rom the vicinity of the Krupps, and opparently quiet is restored. Essen and its usual Easter parade, and vatched the football games despite predictions in the German newspapers of another "bloody Easter," such as ecurred in the past during communist disorders.

President Ebert telegraphed to Herr Krupp von Bohlen and the managing council of the Krupp works at Essen expressing horror at the "monstrous blood bath which French militarism has introduced among peaceful and de-(enseless workmen.

"The French troops," the dispatch continues "fired machine guns upon workmen who only protested peacefuly, without threats, against forelide entry of German workshops. They also with infamous levity have endangered the health of a great part of the German nation, which, in spite of the provocations of the foreign soldiery, has displayed an unexampled pa-

"Human feelings will everywhere be aroused by the dreadful outrage,"

Employers Favor Increase.

Senttle.-A wage scale increasing the pay of carpenters, Iron and steel workers and steam engineers \$1 a day, adopted in a mass meeting of the Structural Building Trades Alliance, will not be opposed by employers, Arthur Gerbel, president of the Scattle branch of the Associated General Contractors of America announced. Mr. Gerbel said the increase was justified by the mounting cost of living.

Refuse Coal to Struck Mills.

Sydney, N. S .- Cape Breton coal miners will refuse to produce fuel for the Sydney Steel mills in event of a steel workers' strike and the employdistrict of Arizona for the first half ment of nonunion labor to carry on the industry, Dan Livingston, presi-

Irish Customs Rules in Effect.

Dublin.-The Free State's new cus ions regulations has gone into effect, Officers on daty at the port of Dub the examined vessels which arrived during the morning, searching the luggage of passengers and crews.

Committee Reports on Labor. Washington.-Preventative measures

to overcome periodic business booms and the subsequent depression must lie in the better handling of business in boom times, because depressions are due to over-expansion, inflation, less of efficiency and extravarance in the boom periods, according to the report of a special committee on unemployment, made public recently. This committee was appointed by Secretary for the purpose of aiding the escape Hoover and has spent more than a year in reaching its conclusions.

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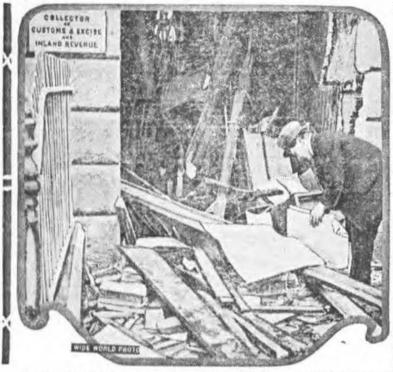
It is easier to stay out than to get out.-Mark Twain.

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"House of David" in Court Benjamin Purnell, head of the Israelite House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich., is being sued in court at Grand Rapids by former members of the cult to recover property, the return of which was refused when the plaintiffs were expelled. The picture shows the attorneys and spectators at the trial. The inset is Mrs. Mary Purnell, "queen of the House of David," who is representing her husband at the trial.

Dublin Tax Offices Blown Up



Government buildings were destroyed in Dublin recently by a land mine, They included the offices of collector of customs and excise, the old age pension and part of the G. P. O. foreign and colonial parcels office. One man was killed. The photograph shows a man searching the ruins,

Learn Trade Where Christ Did



American orphan-wards of the Near East relief being taught carpentering in Nazareth on the very spot where Christ is said to have learned the same balm against George Herman Ruth, trade. The little round window at the right is a part of the chapel erected on famous baseball player. According to the site of the old carpenter shop,

Tragedy in Bank Failure



A young mother who entrusted her savings to the Tisbo Bros., of New found in company with McCarthy's York, who fied with more than a million dollars, is shown recording her com- wife. He is not expected to live. Mcplaint with a special investigator of the New York state department of labor. Carthy is shown in the picture.

PLANS THREE MURDERS



Manuel Silva decided five months igo to murder his wife, daughter and other-in-law, according to the story old the Philadelphia police. He spent ionths building a sub-cellar in which o hide the bodies. He killed the wife and mother-in-law, but his daughter became suspicious and made her escape and notified the neighbors. Silva then shot himself, but will probably recover.

SUES BABE RUTH



Miss Dolores Dixon of New York, the has brought suit for \$50,000 heart George Felnberg, attorney for Miss Dixon. Babe called her "my little golf girl" and "my little watch charm," Babe says he doesn't even know her,

POTS RICH MAN'S SON



Cecil Hopkins, aged twenty-two, son of a wealthy real estate operator at Joliet, Ill., was shot twice by Edward McCarthy when, it is alleged, he was

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF "LEGISLA-TIVE AGENTS" PRESENT DUR-ING LAST SESSION.

WORD IS TERM OF REPROACH

Some Dangerous Lobbyists, but There Is No Reason Why Name Should Be Reproachful-Many Citizens Invited to Committee Rooms to Give Views.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—A member of congress ganized lobbyists and the lack of cour- and got after drugs. age among members of congress."

The retiring member also has said:

hill. Just how it happened that the to meet any lobbyists of other days is first pill disclosed. hard to understand, for the lobbyists In the Department of Agriculture

Many Legislative Agents.

During the winter just ending there vas an unusual number of legislative agents in evidence in the corridors of the capitol. The fact that congress was divided into blocs representing different phases of legislative endeavor accounts for the large number of lobbyists who were attempting to do work at the old stand. In other sessions the lobbyists have been here and have been as eloquent and as seductive as they could be in their statements of the beauties of looking at the thing this vay or that way.

In the olden days the charge of lobbying almost always was laid against what are called the great interests. Now the charge of lobbying is laid argely against those elements of the ommunities who are fighting what they call the great interests. The great interests, of course, are the big business interests of the country, as differentlated from the various groups which are supposed to represent wholly the desires of those whose interests are said to be jeopardized by the manipulations of big concerns,

So far as lobbying is concerned, there is little to choose between the activities of the big interests, the little interests, ment of worker, producer, manufac. to the days of suffrage. turer, importer or banker.

The Dangerous Lobbyist.

the word should be repreachful in its nature. Congress invites men and prove the point. women to come to Washington to say in memory. Years ago prior to the testimony are called lobbyists.

hers of either house of congress. This canteen and it sent representatives to kind of lobbying is the most dangerous | Washington to secure its abolition, kind because the lobbyist frequently asks the members of congress to vote this way or that way on the ground of friendship and not on the ground of the good of the country.

When one of the great tariff bills was being framed in the ways and means committee in the house of representatives some years ago, there was a lobbyist on hand who was the proprietor of a great manufacturing concern. He had been a member of congress and, personally, a popular one, Former members of congress are granted the right by courtesy to appear on the floor of congresses of which they are not members. This particular lobbyist stood at the door of the ways and means committee for days buttonholing members as they came in and as they went out, urging on them his own views of a certain turiff schedule.

At another time in that somewhat elder day, a former member of congress appeared on Capitol bill to care for the interests of a certain organization which was interested in legistahe had the run of the place. It bearge fee for his work, a fee which him if it were not known that he once. ships which other men did not have.

Pure Food Act Eighteen Years Old. late on prepared food subjects. The in the case,

food and drug net is only about eighten years old.

One of the first things that brought attention to the subject of prepared foods which entered into interstate commerce was a complaint from Eutope to the effect that certain foods which were imported from the United States were not up to the samples shown by the American advance agents. It was an American consul, Joseph L. Brittain, who many years ago warned American preparers of foodstuffs that they must send shipments of the same quality as the samples shown if they wanted to hold the European market. Seemingly it was ecoguized as bad business in these lays for an American firm not to live up to its promises. Things are said to be different now,

If the newspapers of the day had printed a certain document which was prepared under the direction of the secretary of agriculture years ago olding representative office for 26 they might have had a dozen damage years and who has just left Capitol suits on their hands within a few hill to take on a government job or nu- hours after going to press. The secother kind has expressed regret be- retary, after having a report from the cause of the increasing number of "or- chief chemist, ignored the food cases

Queer Drug Doings.

It was James Wilson, who as secre-The legislator of other days was, I tary of agriculture, told a lot of queer have been told, besleged by the lobby- stories about queer drug doings. He ists of great interests. I never met told of certain "medicine men" who them. We all know, however, that the would get into correspondence with legislator of today can scarce turn hypochondriacs and others and would about without being confronted with induce them to take a certain pill, the legislative representatives of a be- They were told that if this pill had wildering variety of interests, large a certain effect the patient had a certain disease which the maker of the Observations covering 20 years of pill could cure with another kind of ongressional doings stabilize the be a pill. The result was that hundreds lef of the writer of this article that the perhaps thousands, of persons used obbyist never is absent from Capitol one pill to find out if they must buy another pill to cure a disease, the retiring representative never happened presence of which the taking of the

of other days were just as much in they analyzed some of the medicines evidence as the lobbyists of present pills and the like, which were being sold to the public. One remedy was found to be composed of starch paste with a little camphor on it to make it smell. The patient was told to rub this medicine on the affected part and straightway he would get well. He got well if he had that faith which would remove mountains,

It was the late James R. Mann, representative in congress, from Chicago who had charge of the pure food bill when it was under discussion and Lassage in the house.

Among other things which Representative Mann presented for Inspec tion was a piece of cotton cloth yard square which had been dyed plak by using the aniline dye which was found in one small glass jar of "Pure

Current Jelly." Another of the Mann exhibits was some pepper corns, the kind that you grind at the table in order to senson your food. These pepper corns were unde of taploen and lamp black. Some preparers of foods, it was shown, were willing to go to any limit to make money and to fool the public,

Woman Stands on Citizenship.

The ontooker on the doings of con gress and of the departments in Wash ington finally has become convinced that woman has not the same influ labor, agriculture, or any other ele- wice in legislation that she had prior

In the old days in congress the wom ten could get almost anything they The word lobbyist has come to be n eral demand for it on the part of the erm of reproach. Of course, its origin womanhood of the country. Old-time is made plain on the face of the word. | congresses were loath to deny woman Lobbyists are men who work in the maything she asked except suffrage lobby. Now, there is no reason why and there are plenty of histances to

Severni of these instances stand out their say in the committee rooms, in days of prohibition there were at the order that the committee members may various army posts what were known get the country's views pro and con on contemplated legislation. All who come to Washington thus to give their estimony are called lobbyists.

There are lobbyists, however, who believed in the canteen because they do not appear before committees, but said it kept soldiers on the reservawho depend for results on personal tions who otherwise would leave to persuasion with the members, on old secure the hard liquors of the near friendships, and at times on the fact by saloons. The Women's Christian that they have been themselves mem- Temperance Union was opposed to the

Established by Proctor.

It was known at the time that a large majority of the members of congress were in favor of retaining the canteen as a means of preserving army discipline and for keeping the men contented. The War department was in favor of it, all the ald commanding officers were in favor of it, and yet when the women appeared in the halls of congress in behalf of their measure, out the canteen went.

The canteen by the way was estab-Hahed when Redfield Proctor of Vermont, a strong believer in temperance In every way, was secretary of war, He abolished the old army post satier stores which did not make for temper ance, replaced them with the canteens, which he believed would solve the problem of hard drinking, and to some extent the problem of desertions.

In 1903 when preparations were be-

ng made for the great exposition at Sr. Louis to commemorate the Louisiand purchase, congress was asked to make an appropriation of several miltion. He personally was popular and hibition. When the measure for the appropriation came from the senate committee it contained an amendment probably never would have been paid providing that \$100,000 of the amount should be given, so to speak, in fee had been a member of congress, and that, therefore, he had a hold on friendever the board willed. Memory has it that the board of lady managers was not compelled to account in any way The recent passage by congress of for the manner in which the money bill touching a dairy product has re- was spent. Such was the sentiment vived interest in the genesis and the of the senate committee and its belief progress of national attempts to legis- in the sterling integrity of the Edica





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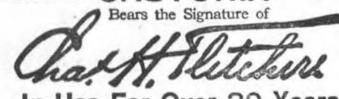
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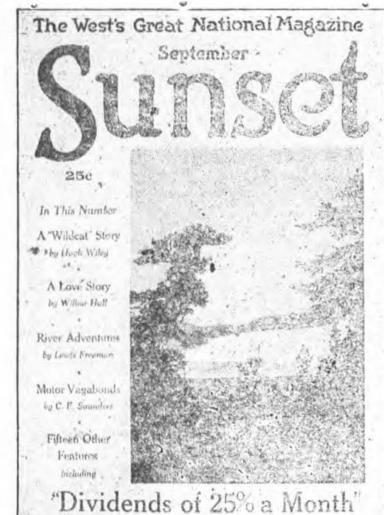
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The office of naval intelligence recently complied a very interesting booklet, entitled "The United States Navy as an Industrial Asset," It givea very comprehensive idea of what the navy in its various activities has donfor industry and commerce, and can be obtained for the sum of 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Gov. renment Printing Office, Washington,

It might also be of interest to know that this district information office has at hand articles, pamphlets and lecture. dealing with the effects of the Treaty of Limitation of Naval Armaments, Naval Policy, cost of the navy per a Navy, etc., which may be had upon

ROGER WELLS, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Com-

STATE SEEKS BID FOR ISSUE OF TAX ANTICIPATION BONDS

Last Friday, acting under instruclions from the state funding and loan commission, Wayne Hobbs, state treas urer and secretary of the commission. sent telegrams to 47 bonding houses in all parts of the United States asking much unhappiness, but there are some for their best lids on tax anticipation tomis of the state in amounts up to \$600,000, the bonds to expire in 60 days after date of issue,

At the same time, Hubbs sent letters to every bank in the state asking what rate of interest they would charge on

At a meeting of the commission held Thursday of last week the state treaswould be required to meet approxima enonth of April, and that there was not meet the payments.

HARRY SAXON EUYS PALO VERDE RANCH, NEAR PLORENCE

Harry Saxon, ex-sheriff of Santa Cruz county, has purchased the ranch | nfruid o' him?"-Kansas City Star. and cattle of the Palo Verde ranch, near Florence, according to a telegraph dispatch from Mexico City, where the tesides. The deal involves nearly 25 sections of land, part of which is pateated, and about 3000 head of eattle.

The ranch is reached on the Florence

OTHERS IN THAT CLASS, TOO

The editor of a country paper recently reported that he had received a news tem from one o fhis many correspondents. The item read to the effect that a bride in the neighborhood had excited considerable comment among neighbors by kneeding bread with her groves

The editor, seizing upon the opportuditor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, he also needs it with subscribers don't pay up pretty soon, be will need brend without a darn thing on. ""

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Cow's Portrait and Other Emblems on Marker Over Grave in Connecticut Villaga.

"MI Bendy, Mr. Cady," is the Inscription to be seen upon the locals stone of Cardon Carly in the Thora-To Howard Keener, Ed tor, the Santa green cemetery, Central Village Conn. Cruz Pategon'an, Pategonia, Ariza: Lashle this there is a portrait of his The navy department receives many lerkey eow, Poya, which had a rereque is for general information on the markable record for the quality of her of the liest couple on earth, and the Navy. These have been answered with milk. This record, "two pounds fifthe best possible speed, but as some or leen ounces butter from thirteen the writers live at distant points from grants of mile" is curved upon the stone. On nother surface is the old Washington, the desired information rightn from which he extracted dance does not reach them until as much no maste for many years. Under the in-

Cady was the pildler and the master of ceremontes at hundreds of neetless and he was a well-brown persenage. "All ready, Mr. Cody," toes an occasional drink of liquor, he was As an example, persons in this district a stickier for the proprieties at the

dences, and would not tolerate dein'ting or the disorder which sometimes goes with it. He built his own grave and placed a slab over it, and in his will directed that the grave be opened stone. On another surface is the old When they did this they found two bottles, one for each, and a note directing them to drink heartly which they did. The stone over the grave was of his own design.

SUPERSTITION NOT ALL BAD

Harmlers Little Belle's That Do No. Harm, and Even Make for Certain Amount of Joy.

More people are superstitions than one ordinarily might think. Many people say they are not superstitions when they are; they will not adult it, but nevertheless these same people will not walk under a indder and they have a queer feeling when a black cat crosses their path-that is, many

Then, again, there are many people who are superstitious and do not know capita, the Navy in Peace, the Need of It; they are led this way and that fixed my eyes on an ant that was they know nothing about.

"Well, after all, what harm is done? object, What would there be to Halloween If it were not for superstition? What would there be to the average wedding if it were not for the little sutendants have about it all-what tesson, would there be to a wedding, asida entirely from the sacredness of the ceremony, if it were not for these things?

The world is gradually outliving the superstitions that vexed it and caused superstitions that we never want to outlive-the superstitions that make for joy and call for more of the kind that can do no harm .- Marion Star.

Not Awed by Size.

big for you and you'll get hurt. Look | Reviews. at 'fm how big he is!"

Ted sized up his enemy and succred in complete disdain.

"Say," he called to the other boys, "I wouldn't care if that guy was bigger than the church debt-I ain't Mestly in carved wood, they are of

Eclipse Frightened Greek Army. The ancient Greeks and Romans beformer owner, a well-known real estate Beved firmly in signs and portents, owner and former resident of Douglas. and they regarded an eclipse of the sun or moon as an evil omen. Niclas, the Athenian general, was so terrified by an eclipse of the moon that he dured not defend himself from the Syracusans, in consequence of which highway, and lies approximately about his whole army was cut to pieces and 25 miles west of Tueson. The price is he himself was put to death. The sald to be in the neighborhood of \$100, Romans would never hold a public asgeneral notion obtained among bar ship. burians that the sun or moon when in eclipse has been devoured by some ing draws and brass kettles to scare tury, when it accepted Christianity. away the monster. The notion of the ancient Mexicans was that eclipses were caused by sun and moon quarrels, in which one of the combatants was benten black and blue

Tree Stumps Centuries Old. ity presented, used the item in his been excavated from a depth of eral days they hatch out minute larvae aper, adding as an appendix: "The 40 feet below the present surface of and are fed on pond slime, developing Kept constantly wet, they would be clap, which sometimes makes such preserved indefinitely.

> Four of these stumps were more than 14 feet in diameter and 54 feet | much desired goldfish, in girth. The bureau of standards asserts that they are the remnunts of trees of tropical growth, indicating that the site of Washington was, in

the long ago, a tropical location. No portions of the tree trunks he longing to these stumps were found in the exervations excepting the short you on the head and take it from pertions attached to the root.

INDIAN STORY OF CREATION

Bellet Seems to Be Oddly Connected With Both Biblical Story and Mythical Legend.

Some of the tribes of North American budians had a beilef concerning the creation of the world and man that sounds like a combination of the Bible ctory of the events in the lives mythical story of Pandera's box and the evil spirits,

The Indians believed that heavenly beings came down and made the world, after which they made a man and a women of clay. The intention of the Creator was that men should live always. I'm the Sun, when he passed over told them that there was not land enough, and that people had better

At length the daughter of the Sun was bitten by a snake and died. The Sun, however,-whom they worshiped as a god-consented that human belags might live always. He entrusted to their care a box, charging that they should not open it. However, lupelled by curlosity, they opened it. contrary to the injunction of the Sun, and the spirit it contained escaped, and then the fate of all men-that they must die-was decided.

LEARNED LESSON FROM ANT

Small Insect Taught Great Asiatio Conqueror the Wondorful Value of Boing Persevering.

There was no more remarkable feature in the character of Timour, the great Asiatic conqueror-commonly known by the name of Tamerlanethan his extraordinary perseverance. No difficulties ever led him to recede from what he had once undertaken, and he often persisted in his efforts under circumstances which led all around him to despair. On such occastons he used to relate to his friends an anerdote of his early life.

"I once," he said, "was forced to take shelter from my enemies in a ruined building, where I sat alone many hours. Desiring to divert my mind from my hopeless condition, 1 way unconsciously by some little faith | carrying a grain of corn larger than they cannot account for in something itself up a high wall. I numbered the efforts it made to accomplish this

"The grain fell 69 times to the ground; but the insect pessevered, and the seventleth time it renched the top. This sight gave me courage at the perstitions that the bride and her at- moment, and I never forgot the

Chinese Women Rarely Sold.

An erroneous notion penerally held is that Chinese women are sold in marriage by their families. The father-holaw of a young widow does indeed exact a certain sim from her second bridgeroom as compensation for the expenses he has been put to on her account, but it is no more a sale than the dot settled or a young girl In France. There are eases in which uphappy young women have fallen Ted's father was a minister, and, into the hands of an ambitious and according to some of the neighbors, cruel mother-in-law who does not registered warrants of the state, and be was a typical preacher's son. Any- scruple to sell her to an old man for what amount of the warrants they could way, it was true that Ted was known a handful of money, and there are handle for periods running up to 60 smiong the boys he played with as a also cases in which tale admirer to fighter of considerable ability. A buy | powerful, when he neither woos not that was any ways near Ted's size parleys, but exacts and threatens hesitated for some time before he with rula. In these cases the young came to blows with him. One day widow is without resourse, for the over natvised the members that the state | recently Ted got in trouble with an | sentes of Chinese Justice fall to the older and bigger boy and it looked side where gold is teaped, but she y \$600,000 in obligations during the as If he might get the worst of it. | has only to bear her appressor a son "You better come on. Ted." one of and she ascends the dals of contented sufficient money in the general fund to his friends advised. "That kid is too, ruler of the househald-Review of

> Grosses on Lithuanian High Roads. (me thing that particularly attracts the attention of the traveler in Lithuunin are the crosses on the high roads. gignatic dimensions. In some provinces there is a cross for every mile of highway, in addition to a number of crosses on the fields or in the corners of streets in villages. In every cross there is a deep niche containing one or more loons and perpetually burning oil lamps, the flame of which ls kept alive through a vow taken by some family from time immemo rial. As the roads are not lighted, the lights on the crosses serve the same purpose to the winter traveler, when the roads are buried in deep sembly during an eclipse. A very snow, that does the lighthouse to a GOV. C. W. P. HUNT APPOINTS university approach scale actions acres

These crosses are said to contain the complete history of Lithuania from monster, and hence the custom of bent | the early part of the Fourteenth cen-

Chinese Ideas About Goldfish.

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