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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

C. C. Chapman, who suffered an attack of partial paralysis last week, has | paid the county seat a visit Tuesday. returned to his home in Patagonia. He was treated by Dr. Olson, a chiropractor, of Nogales for a week and was able to walk. He will continue his visits to day. Dr. Olsen, who is confident she can cure his ailment.

The Patagonia Drug Store has a fresh supply of good candy. Come in and make your next purchase. You'll find it even better than you expected .- Advertisement.

Tuesday a large bunch of cattle was loaded at Hunchuca for shipment to the coast.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was a visitor to the county sact Tuesday.

"Shorty" Holeomb was a Patagonia visitor Monday from Nogales.

WELL DRILLING-Anyone desiring a water well drilled will get quick action by addressing J. L. ROUNTREE, Elgin, Arizona.-Advertisement.

Mrs. F. A. Stone, who spent several days in St. Joseph's hospital, Nogales, is rapidly recovering her health at her Patagonia home, and is able to go automobile riding with her husband.

Charles Miller and wife of Mowry were Nogales visitors Saturday.

E. R. Cady, wriller in the Elgin field, who had been in Los Angeles on busiagainst the Western Pacific Drilling Reef mine. Company.

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

"Pup," a bulldog belonging to E. D. Farley, superintendent of the Hardshell mine ,at Harshaw, fell down a 60-foot shaft at the mine and was pulled out by his master and Tom Farrell, not much the worse for his experience.

Woodie actlin has been sick for a few days and Oliver Rothrock has been Parker Canyon Tuesday to attend Mrs. depositors was also indicated. driving the mail stage on the Valley Jack Parker and Hope Lewis, both of route.

E. D. Farley and Harold W. Yost from typhoid pneumonia. were Nogales business visitors Satur-

WATER WELL drilling by an expert taken for deep and shallow work. Ad. tisement. drdess J. L. ROUNTREE, Elgin, Arizona.-Advertisement.

Mrs. R. N. Kenton and Mrs. Kate Gourley were Negales visitors Saturday accompanied by other friends.

Mal Eason of Canille was a visitor at the court house in Nogales Tuesday.

T. G. Dunham and P. J. Wilson of the San Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Dunham's son, Guernie, who recently broke his arm while at play on the school grounds. An X-ray of the injured member was taken this week in Nogales. *

Glen Perry was in the county seat

Mrs. Jessie B. Sisk of Madisonville, Ky,, who has been on a visit with her sons, H. R. and H. B. Sisk of Nogales, for several weeks left Wednesday for her home in the east.

Lou Koller of Harshaw was in town Wednesday.

Jack Jr. and Willie Hoy of Nogales visited Patagonia friends Sunday.

CHIROPRACTICALLY SPEAKING

If your watch, made by an expert, was not working 100 per cent, the repair man would not remove some of the works; he would ADJUST THEM. Your body has been made by an EX-PERT. Do you think man should remove some of the works? NO! Let Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Arizona.-Advertisement.

Mrs. Winifred Jolly and small son

E. E. Bethel and C. L. Northeraft were business visitors to Nogales Tues-

Henry Wood of Vaughn was in town

Atkinson, of Chicago, who is visiting at ager Weiss of the El Paso branch of the home of her father, S. W. Kenward, the federal reserve bank that the latter day and returned home Sunday.

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

George Saye and Mr. Dunn started work on the Henderson-Wilson claims in the Tyndall mining district Wednes- of the agreement, he said, resulted in

T. P. Stines, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley, Mrs. Sara Baker and Mrs. Nona Upright motored to Nogales last Satur-

daily, at the Patagonia Drug Store .-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley, Mrs. Sara to Nogales Monday.

Santa Barbara, Calif., for several weeks zonn, where he was engaged in the not more than 1 per cent of the calves. are requested to call at the office of depot. learning the machinists' trade under banking business prior to his arrival Coyotes and foxes are responsible for the Patagonian and they will be supthe direction of his half brother, John bere. gales, awaiting the outcome of a sutt He will take a position at the Exposed trance to the bank, bore the signature kill four or five, cat the heart and liver touch either with their local chairmen

> when you find sickness in your poultry to recent heavy withdrawals of de made in teaching stockmen to help vard .- Advertisement.

Nogales Tuesday. Mr. Wilson is having dental work done.

Patagonia Wednesday.

whom have been seriously ill. Hope board of directors, stated last night than 6000 coyotes with the poison they basket received the most votes for be- Glary mine to work for a while. Hard ewis, son of Bee Lewis, is suffering that the decision to close the doors put out. Few lambs were lost where ing the prefficat.

tivities are endorsing Chiropractic as the efficient, drugless, common-sense of many years' experience. Contracts way to health. Investigate.-Adver-

> Baker and Chester Brodine were Nogales visitors Monday.

will build a road on the forest reserve. dicated, investments and construction, ers killed but not found. They recently completed a road from caused natural withdrawal of many de- Excellent headway has been made in aging the scores made on similar tests whool will give "Sto pThief" as their participate in the festivities. the San Rafael valley to the top of the posits. Canille Pass, which is a great improvement over the old road.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael valley, who has been visiting her broth- badly about six weeks ago when she ater, parents and son, Clyde, in Fresno, tempted to reach a teakettle on the Calif., returned home Monday.

The same in business-he who is not ceived severe burns. Her mother dis-Breeches for ladies, men and boys at sure of his goods does not dare adver- covered the child in an unconscious the Army Store, Nogales .- Advertise- tise. Chiropractic is good .- Advertise- condition when she returned home.

> Olson - Chiropractor. Tel. 245-J. Wise Building, Nogales.

Dr. L. W. Klene of Elgin was in town Tuesday on business.

ness visitor to the county scat Wednes-

shaw were in Nogales Wednesday.

Will Roath, prominent Elgin cattleman, was in town Monday.

business visitor to Nogales Wednes-

Don't get an imitation! Chiropraetic is the "real thing" in the Health line.

-Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long and daugh-Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause. See Mr. and Mrs. virgit Long and daught of Chiropractic adjust the cause of Chi

of May 2 says:

a short time after business hours.

Plans Fell Through

motored to Phoenix and Tueson Thurs- establishment would support the local bank in plans contemplated. At this time entrance of \$100,000 entirely new enpital from old and new stockholders into the bank, had been assured, on the condition of the agreement made by the reserve bank official, according to Mr. Lamprey. Later cancellation imposaibility of the plan being carried

Securities slow of collection were also responsible for the condition arising, said the chairman, who indicated that these are not confined to any par-Ice cream Sunday, and thereafter ticular line. Cattle loans of the bank, he said, had been arranged in satis-

factory manner.

for the comptroller of the currency, H. night to repeat the killing. LeGear's Poultry Remedies for sale J. Brower, Jr. The cause of the disesterday afternoon.

not disclosed. That the directors be-

W. A. Lamprey, chairman of the bank would be remedied with ly kill chickens. the assistance of new capital and the

Rosaria Martinez, age 4, was burned stove at her home, protecting her body from the heat of the stove with paper. Burglars don't seek the limelight. The paper was ignited and the child re-

family in their care, called Drs. Starr, Smelker and Fitts.

not heal and it became necessary to re- it is reported that work on several of Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer was a busi- sort to skin grafting. The 6-year-old these properties will be started within sister of the patient volunteered to sup. the near future. ply the necessary skin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sayer of Har- WILL NAME LEADER O FSONORA

Huerta is said not to favor the selectoral. Bay will get the plum, while others SHORT LONG IN S. F. HOSPITAL at church or social gatherings. Magdalena.

MICKIE SAYS-

I'M JEST DOIN' THIS TO TO ATTRACT ATTENTION TO YER BIZNESS, YA KIN GIY BETTER RESULTS BY RUNNIN'



SHAPLES SUGHPOE

GOOD RESULTS IN ARIZONA IN PREDATORY ANIMAL WORK

When predatory animal control work-The Tueson National bank was or- was started in Arizona at least 10 per this summer should do so at once. Loganized in April, 1918, and two years cent of the lamb crop was killed by ant- cal and county chairmen will be glad to most of the lose to sheepmen. A fox plied with application blanks and circu-

The coyote problem in Arizona is still posits, according to a statement handed themselves a cases where the biological the Arizona Daily Star by the chair- survey of the United States department carned a half holiday for Friday after- fering from pacumonia and who was | Warren-New company to install 50quent to a meeting of this board held to a particular range. When stockmen are furnished poison and instructed in Closing was declared in this state- its use, they protect their own flocks ef- test card number 30. Nellie Young has Dave Jones was a business visitor to ment to be pending a reorganization fectively. They are enthusiastic sup- passed test card number 13. in the bank, the nature of which was porters of the control work of the bu-Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer was called to lieve there are sufficient assets to pay baits were distributed by employed pot- lessons, the fifth and sixth grades spent | World's Pair mine for his company, of the bank was reached after sev- this work has been conducted. Poultry Scores of leaders in the world's ac- eral days decision, it having been men also look to the biological survey believed last Saturday that affairs for relief from coyotes, which frequent silent rending test Tuesday and made Tuesday. The Morning Glory shipped

In comparing results obtained by poisoning and by trapping, it was found The present situation, said Mr. that a good trapper working for two Patagonia Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Mrs. Sara Lamprey, was precipitated by the months in one locality succeeded in getwithdrawal of large deposits. The de- ting only an average of 8 covotes a parture of winter tourists, nearing close month, whereas a poisoner detailed to of the university, and several other the same district found 25 dead covotes Patagonia Newt Schaffer and erew of road men natural causes were responsible for this in less than a month and knew that, as | Standard for end of year 24 27 25 NOGALES HI PLAY, 'STOP THIEF' left Tuesday for Flagstaff, where they withdrawal, he said. Likewise, he in- usual, there must have been many oth-

> SISTER GIVES SKIN TO SUFFERER along the Mexican border has been pils have taken the tests in three forms | ficient manner of past performances. | new to that city to cross bats with the Mexico and establishing themselves comprehension.

SONORA DEED OFFICES BUSY

According to reports received in No- own. gales from the West Coast of Mexico throughout these two sections.

Many old mining claims have been

Short Long was taken to San Franelsco last week by his son, Virgil, and has no chance to recover.

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS GIVEN PREF-ERENCE AT CITIZENS' MILI-TARY TRAINING CAMPS

Word has been received from the office of the officer in charge of C. M. T. C. affairs, headquarters 8th Corps Area, this corps area to attend the citizens" military training campo this year.

Quotas will be assigned all units based upon the strength of the unit. All ping grade erc. men recommended by their professor of military science and tactics within the quota will be assured of a place at one of the camps. This preference is granted for a limited time only. Applica-Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and

Vigorous efforts are being made by one. all state, county and town chairmen in The company mentioned will finish horses imported for work in lumber Area, which is 3000 students.

ply for admission to the training camps | keep his residence in Patagonia. area, Pt. Sam Houston, Texas.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Vera Kimble has passed arithmetic

soners and co-operators. Stockmen re- the last built hour of the afternoon in

Pupils of the grammar room took the | Three cars of ore went to the smelter the following creditable scores:

....141 137 117

COMPREHENSION 36 30 34

The scores made by all three grades exceed the standard scores set, by aver-

the registration offices at Ures, Sonora, The children have brought to school Chenaweth), Madge Carr (Emilia Lur-Mexico, district of Ures and the office and identified eight wild flowers: en- rivn), Dr. Willoughby (John Larrieu), GALLARDO ACCEPTS NEW OFFICE was immediately notified of the child's of the Altar district are flooded with celia, searlet bugler, hedgebog cactus, Mrs. Carr (Elizabeth Damm), Joan condition and its officials, who had the denouncements of mining properties | cand verbena, desert sunflower, desert | Clark (Gladys Maley). primrese, and mariposa lily,

A big dance will be held at the Patamilling and mining facilities on the the evening will go toward paying of the is a kleptomaniae. the indebtedness on the community Mining properties adjacent to the La piane purchased some months ago. Everence of Doogan and Nell are upset, bim leave, but glad to learn that the Sultana are active under the operation erybody interested in this debt and bowever the romantic robbors evade new post accepted will earry with it John Chapman of Parker Canyon was leader. The reappointment of Francisco of foreign interests and native work- wanting to see it canceled should pur- the poice and everything ends happily, higher honors for the young man. Elias is hinted at, although De la men and the district is booming in gen chase a ticket whether he attends the dance or not. We all get the benefit ROTARY CLUB INSTALL OFFICERS A short practice game by the local of the music the pinns affords, whether

Pilot.

MINES AND MINERS

RICHARDSON CORPORATION TO BEGIN ASSESSMENT WORK

The Richardson Real Estate, Mining March. and Commercial Corporation is starting | Wickenburg-Ore running \$15,000 assessment work on a group of claims Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that special in Josephine Canyon, in the Santa Rita | ford property. opportunity will be given the R. O. T. mountains, and the Plux and Andes Prescott-Installation of long dis-C. of the high schools and of colleges in group, in the Patagonia mountains. The tance telephone to Seligman and Kirk; properties have been in the producing ma ncompleted. class in the past , and prospects now | are very favorable for opening up ship. to ship out 50 tons daily.

TAKE OVER OLD YUMA MINE J. F. Reilly and associates, compos lug the Arizona Concentrating Metals cotton gin planned. Recovery Company, have taken over | tions are being received in large num- the old Yuma mine, near Picture Rocks, bers daily from boys throughout Texas, 14 miles from Tueson. The mine was Douglas-Active development of Caworked during the World War for mo- unrio Copper property started. Arizona, by the C. M. T. C. officer, Sth | Hibdenum. It is supposed to be a silver-and it is expected that a very few, if reverse the usual custom and treat the Oatman-Local oil company activery cuy, vacancles will exist after May 20. ore with a dry process instead a wet drilling in Holbrook field.

charge of the recruiting campaign for their assessment on the Blue Lead mine, camps. the 1923 citizens' military training near Patagonia, and then suspend work camps to speed up the work of the came there indefinitely, it is said. However, started by North tSar Company. paign so as to earoll all possible candi- they will not leave Patagonia permadates at as early a date as possible, and neatly, as Mr. Reilly hopes to establish planned for local oil field during prescomplete the queta for the 8th Corps a dry concentrator n the detret at some ent year. future time. Major Love will move his San Simon-Company organized to Young men who are intending to ap- famil vto Tucson, but Mr. Reilly will develop II mining claims in California

Prank Powers of the World's Fair bodies exposed in Central Copper mine. Baker, and Mrs. Nona Upright motored ago absorbed the Security Bank and mal marauders each year and fully 5 furnish all information desired regard- mine was in town Tuesday. He brought Trust company. Webster H. Land, per cent of the calf crop. At present a ing applications and physical examination and phy

James Rengan returned Tuesday from crty. ness, returned this week. He is in No. Knox, returned to Patagonia Monday. The notice, placed on the main en- will come into a herd of young lambs, lars of information, and will be put in Tueson, where he had been in hear the decision of a case involving Reagan to actively develop several local groups. of the national bank examiner in charge of one and go away, returning the next or the C. M. T. C. officer, Sth Corps brothers 'interest in a mine near Winkleman, Ariz. The case was decided in Los Capuletos and Bretana mines is anfavor of Mr. Reagan and his brothers. | nounced,

> Mrs. isher's primary grades have from the Jefferson group of mines suf- played, recovering.

H. H. McCutchan and Ben Powell ized at \$1,000,000, organized for extenhauled Louis D. Derry's household sive operations. goods to the World's Fair mine Wednesreau. During 1922, 342,650 poisoned. On May Day, as a reward for good day. Mr. Ferry is in charge of the install 20-ton mill and sink 3-compart-

Juck for the "string trio."

two and the American mine one.

Mike Hogan of the Black Eagle mine was in town Tuesday.

Fred Goldsmith was in from the 3-R SONORA CAPITAL TO CELEBRATE

killing wolves and mountain lions in by pupils in the same grade in other class play this year. It is a very good The crack Mexicali baseball team, this district. The patrol shaintained schools of the United States. The pu- play, and will be given in the usual cf- under a guarantee of \$1,000, will jour-

markedly successful in preventing three times during the year and show "Stop Thief" was written by Car | Magdalena team which has in its linewolves from entering Arizona from marked improvement in both rate and lyle Moore, one of our present day play up many last season Nogales players, writers. The play is a comedy, in three and which is spensored by General nets, all the action taken place in the Garcia, Mrs. Fisher went to Nogales Tuesday actual playing time of the play. Six- Excursions will be run to the capital to have her tooth treated. The princitiven characters take part, the most and during Saturday and Sunday the pal took the primary work with her important of whom are, Mr. Cart (H. city and populace with celebrate the O'Neill), James Cluney (H. Tovrea). great victory of General Zaragoza over Doogan (Oliver White), Nell (Alisa the French troops.

The action takes place on the wed- years has been acting in the capacity ding day of Madge and Cluney, Doogan of vice-consul to the Mexican consulate re-located by American interests and DANCE MAY 5 AT OPERA HOUSE and Nell get into the house and stear here, has received orders which will all the wedding presents, money and transfer him to the El Paso consulate. valuables they can get their hands on. Mr. and Mrs. Aurelia Gallardo are, gonia Opera House Saturday, May 5, ATO keep from being caught they today, busy packing their household The El Tramado mine situated near by the Patagonia Social Cinis. An act- plant some of the jewelry and money goods and within a few days will de-Poza, Sonora, is doing active develop- mission charge of \$1.50 will be made, on different characters, ' Cluncy finds part for their new home on the Chiment work and installing added med- which will include the dance and sup- a ring and Dr. Willoughby's watch in bushus line. ern machinery to the already large per for one couple. The proceeds of his pocker, this makes him think that During his several years here in No-

The police are called in and the self many friends who are sorry to see

Club Tuesday the new officers were in- terest is increasing in the national sport German monarchists are calling for a stalled, as follower Dr. A. L. Gustetter, and a fair sized crowd turned out. It Adolfo de la Huerta, is the official placed in the Southern Pacific hospital new Bisbarek—the old mark is no long precident; T. C. Wright, vice president; is hoped the team will shape up for a Henry Clark Smith, bearn of directors, the near future.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW IN BRIEF

NO. 22

Casa Grande-1057 date paim seedlings distributed in valley during

and \$50,000 a ton uncovered on Craw-

Bishee-Shuttuck-Arizona Copper Co. Warren-Seventy-nine mine making

steady lead shipments to smelter. Glendale-Installation of additional

Pearce-C. & A. Co. to take over four Lendville Mining Co.'s claims.

Jerome-United Verds Extension

Williams-Carlond of heavy draft

Oatman-Unwatering of deep shaft

Holbrock-Big development program

district. Dos Cabezos-Three additional ore

Oatman-Cone Gold Co. planning acpresident of the Tucson National bank, conservative estimate would place the tions. If they do not know the name the ore in the mine. The sample was Tombstone-Dierlet ships 76 car-Tommie Costello, who had been in came to this city from Nogales, Art- loss among lambs at 3 or 4 per cent, and address of the local chairman they placed on the daplay rack, near the londs of ore to smelters during march. Minmi-Unusually rish strike report-

> ed in main shaft of Miami Copper prop-Turson-Arizona Mission Mines Co.

Gleeson-Mystery Mining Co. getting Jose Sanchez, who was brought in leady to operate, 25 men to be em-

attended by Dr. Hardymayer, is rapidly ton mill on Red Star claim. Cochise Development Co. to start development,

Morristown-Big Deposit Mines to

Minmi-Actua Copper Co., gapita-

ment shaft. Tucson-Tucson-Arizona Copper Co. Jerome-Verde Central Copper Co. is

planning to install additional pumping Courtland-Mining operations in all parts of district steadily increasing.

San Simon-Two-foot strata of oilbearing sands struck in local well. Phoenix-Work starts on Mormon Flat dam for hydro-electric plant.

Hermosillo will be the scene of a+ gala celebration on the Cineo de Mayo (May 5th) as all roads will lead to The Seniors of the Nogales High Sonora's capital and thousands will

Sr. Aurelio Gallardo, who for several

gales, Sr. Gallardo has made for him-

baseball club and some broacho husting At a meeting of the Nogales Relay | featured last Sunday in Patagonia, In-

TUCSON NATIONAL SUSPENDS

A dispatch from Tucson under dixe

Intimations concerning the status of the Tueson aNtional bank, the youngest of the federal reserve banks of the Old Pueblo, and established five years ago in April, 1918, culminated yesterday afternoon, when a notice of the closing of its doors was posted on the premises

Negotiations Saturday, April 28, necording to Mr. Lamprey, had virtually assured arrangement of affairs of the W. P. Capehart and sister, Mrs. Myra bank, it having been agreed by Man-

at the Patagonia Drug Store. Try them | continuance of business was attributed | a big one, but much progress has been Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson were in man of the board of directors, subse- of agriculture is unable to send a man noon by their good attendance.

federal reserve bank.

The Associated Csharities of Nogales

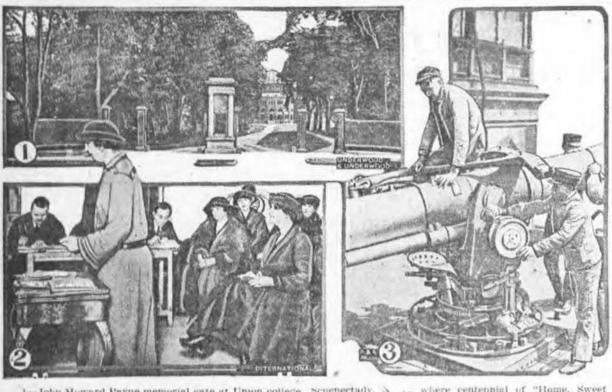
The wounds caused by the burn did

It is rumored that a lively tussle is expected when De la Huerta leaves the ground. state of Sonora this week as to the honor of becoming the state's neting tion. Some think Governor-elect Alejo concede the honor to General Garcia of

called to Mexico City.

ATTRACT YER ATTENTION, BUT AN AD IN OUR FAMOUS COLUMNS





where centennial of "Home, Sweet 1-John Howard Payne memorial gate at Union college, Schenectady, & Home" will be celebrated May 8, 2-Mrs. Ella Negruzzi, first woman lawyer in Rumania, addressing first congress of Rumanian woman suffragists in Bucharest. 3-Men of Sixth battalien, U. S. Naval Reserve, getting an eagle boat

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Commits Himself and Administration to the World Court Plan.

Bitter Reply by Senator La Follette-Chester Concession Complicates the Lausanne Conference-Mussolini Strengthens His Position in Italy-Wedding of Duke of York.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HAVE you made up your mind on the question of American membership in the world court? Do you believe the President's insistence on this issue will injure the chances of the Republican party in the next national election, or help those of the Democrats?

R EJECTING the advice of certain possibly timorous advisers, President Harding has firmly committed himself, and his party so far as he is able, to American membership in the world court. In his New York address before the members of the Associated Press he asserted that this was in keeping with American ideals, and further had been repeatedly advocated by the Republican party in national conventions and by himself as that party's candidate. He explained the will be in the work of restoring Europe no intention of trying to inveigle his On this topic he said:

new administration, which came into United States entering the League of former ambassador to Japan, Nations. It doesn't propose to enter now, by the side door, the back door, or the cellar door. I have no unseemly comment to offer on the league. If it is serving the old world helpfully. more power to it. But it is not for us. The senate has so declared, the executive has so declared, the people have so declared. Nothing could be more decisively stamped with finality." Concerning the fear of some of the Republican leaders that the issue this conclusion. Says he: would split the party, Mr. Harding had

"I would not have it thought that I do not hold it a menuce to the unity of any political party. It is not to be classed as a party question, but if any party, repeatedly advocating a world court, is to be rended by the suggestion of an effort to perform in accordance with its pledges, it needs a new appraisal of its assets,

this to say: -

"Our problems at home invariably call for first consideration. Our own house must be kept in order, our own we can be large contributors to world progress or measurably helpful to humanity."

Senators Lodge, Brandegee and Watson (Indiana) are the most prominent program in the matter of the world court, and the Massachusetts man was selected to tell Mr. Harding how dan-McKinley of Illinois and Representative Graham, also of Illinois, candldate for house leadership, announced they would support the President, and do the same.

OF COURSE Senator La Follette is if one believes what the Wisconsin statesman says, one must assume that President Harding is either wilfully and flagrantly deceitful or inconceivably stupid. This is a rather broad for the rights of Admiral Chester and tribute to its preservation."

statement, but what other deduction his fellow-concessionaires. The British part of his fulmination:

"In its first aspect, this is a part of the cleverly conceived plan of the international bankers to entangle the made threatening gestures in the way United States in the affairs of Europe of military concentrations along the so that American wealth, American Syrian frontier. The Turks, however, soldlers, and American ships can be say they do not expect war, and an used to safeguard and protect their official statement from Angora indinow almost worthless investments in cates they will make enough concesthe bonds, currencles and enterprises sions to insure peace. At present they of the tottering nations of Europe. are assuming an unyielding attitude in SEES NO SPLIT IN PARTY This plan contemplates a political the conference. sham battle in which the Democrats will support the League of Nations and the administration Republicans will A LL THE world has been waiting battle bravely for the world court-in other words, for the league in disguised and diluted form. Under this cunning plan, whether the pro-league he will have done so before this is Democrats or the pro-court Republic- read. For a few days the Germans ans win, the result will be the samethe United States will be hopelessly entangled in the European chaos.

"In its second aspect, the glorification of the world court is an attempt to draw a red herring across the trail seek to save the administration and its supporting special interests from the wrath of an aroused and awakened people. They want American farmers to turn their eyes and their minds from their own bankrupt farms to the devastated areas of Europe, and thus forget that their present deplorable condition is the work of those great monopolistic interests which now control the political and economic machinery of the United States."

La Follette's view is said to be also that of Senators Johnson and Borah, and all three of them are planning to trail after the President on his speech-making tour and present to the people their side of the argument.

plan clearly and without technicality ment of Mexico by the United States militia as a reserve naval force, and and teld how important the tribunal and the resumption of diplomatic rela- to this the council agreed. The militia tions. A joint com don has been apto normal conditions. The President pointed to discuss all matters in disinsisted, as he has before, that he has pute, and both governments are desirous that the negotiations be expedited. country into the League of Nations. Mexican officials believe the conferences, which will be held in Mexico "In compliance with its piedges the City, will be ended in four or five weeks. The American members of the power in March, 1921, definitely and commission are John Barton Payne of decisively put aside all tflought of the | Chicago and Charles Beecher Warren,

DESPITE the government's legal steps, the price of sugar continues to advance, and the consumer is advised to buy only in small quantities, from day to day, in order not to ald the speculators. The federal tariff commission denies that the tariff is to blame for the rise in sugar prices, but Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, disputes

"The chief original underlying basis for the recent skyrocketing of sugar turned their attention to the marriage is the prohibitive tariff wall, amounthold this question paramount to all ing nominally to 2.20 cents, but in efothers confronting our government. I fect to 2.35 cents to 2.50 cents a pound, against the world, and the differential tariff in favor of Cuba amounting nominally to 1.76 cents, but in effect to abbey and the whole affair was stately 1.90 cents to 2 cents a pound."

resumed last week. Underlying much of the discussion and negotiation is ceremony. the great Chester concession which the good fortune must be assured before French say infringes on concessions granted them by the old Turkish government and which the British declare they will not recognize in so far as it may infringe on the rights they claim General Webb, presenting the state's In the Mosul oll region. At the openof those who oppose the President's ing of the conference Joseph C. Grew, from the bench. head of the American delegation of "observers", served notice that he and his colleagues would safeguard the gerous it was to party unity. Senator legitimate national interests of the United States and would uphold the principle of equal commercial opportunity for all nations. Naturally he plied, "and as the Japanese line admade no specific mention of the Chesit is certain that many Democrats will ter concession, and up to this time it to retreat. is said he has received no advices from the State department regarding it. But our state, they exclude from it people in Washington it was understood that against the world court plan and, the government had carefully investi- lieve our government, state and nagated the concession, had concluded it tional, will be best protected and was not monopolistic in character, and served when our lands are occupied by fcan delegates at Lausanne to stand up stitutions and can be compelled to con-

can be made from the assertions of La | are inclined to support the French con-Follette, given to the press in Wash- tentions in the matter, and it may be ington last Wednesday? Here is a the whole dispute will be referred to arbitrators.

France and Turkey now have a "mad on" at each other, and both have

would give into the demands of the socialists and others and make a definite offer on reparations. It may be were encouraged in their fight against the French in the Ruhr by garbled reports of a speech by Marquis Curzon, indicating that England might intervene. Then they learned that Curzon had meant just the opposite, and later of the great domestic issues and thus he also made it clear that Great Britain would not act as an intermediary for

any offer from Germany to France. The Berlin socialist press says the investigate. It is believed, however, he to leave their jobs. will do nothing because an inquiry WASHINGTON might implicate him.

drastic reforms, according to reports from Rome, and is likely to drive all non-fascist members from his cabinet, so that there shall be no effective opposition. Moreover, he proposed to the PROSPECTS are bright for an early recognition of the Obregon govern- Fascisti be embodied into a national thus becomes an army of 500,000 men, but no additional expenditure is entailed, because the new men enter the actual service only in an emergency. In this way Mussolinl, it would appear, would hold the whip-hand over all his

Having effected many economies since coming into power, Premier Mussolini has reduced the budget deficit for the fiscal year 1923-24 to three billion lire or less. By discharging superfluous political employees and checking the waste of coal and supplies, he cut some 500,000,000 lire from the huge loss on the operation of rail- peka & Santa Fe. ways, and he hopes to lease the stateowned lines to private capital. The Italian Ilra, it may be remarked, is States of the 500 Russian refugees now worth a little less than 5 cents.

URKS, reparations and all other a few days in London, and the people States on an army transport were of the duke of York, second son of President, Secretary Weeks and John ing for a street car in Philadelphia King George and Queen Mary, and Barton Payne, chairman of the Amer-Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter | ican Red Cross. of the earl of Strathmore. The ceremony was performed in Westminster and magnificent. Our ambassador and his wife were present in the abbey, Mr. A MERICA and American interests Harvey being resplendent in full court are cutting a big figure in the regalia, including velvet knee breeches. Lausanne peace conference, which was Only seven other Americans-all newspaper men-witnessed the wedding

CALIFORNIA'S anti-allen land laws were before the United States Supreme court last week in a hearing to test their constitutionality. Attorney case, was interrupted by questions

"What we want to know," Chief Justice Taft Interjected, "is what the Japanese are doing to which you take objection."

"The white people refuse to assimilate with the Japanese," Mr. Webb revances we retreat, and we do not like

"When the Japanese occupy land in who might become citizens. We beconsequently would instruct the Amer- those who have sympathy with our in-

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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

LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS T'AT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

Roy Hill, fireman, third class, and Harold S. Manpin, seaman, second class, were badly scalded when a steam pipe burst on the destroyer Woods, at anchor in the San Diego

By mounting a battery of 16-inch naval guns 1,000 feet above sea level, the United States will have the most powerful fortress in the world at Hawall, Secretary of War Weeks an-

Nine-year-old Eldon Jenson of Cornish, Utah, shot and killed his mother, Josephine Jensen, 46, while playing with a rifle. The youth told authorities he did not know the gun was leaded, and he is not being held.

A bandit wearing a white handker chief over his face entered the Clift, a San Francisco hotel, and robbed Miss Margaret McDades, the auditor, and Miss Lina Lund, the cashier, of \$6,000 in currency and \$5,000 in checks belonging to the hotel.

The 5-cent car fare in effect on Seattle's municipal street railway system since March 1, will be abandoned and the 81/6-cent "token" fare restored, the city council decided when it unanimously adopted the report of a special ommittee recommending the increase.

Reports received at headquarters of he Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen at Portland, Ore., indicate that from 10 to 50 per cent of the workers in various logging camps in Oregon and Washington are preparing to strike at the call of the Industrial Workers of the World, according to announcement made Saturday

The Industrial Workers of the World general strike in the Pacific Coast states spread to longshoremen and transport workers at San Pedro, Calf., industrial magnates, by buying foreign and it was reported 1,500 men had quit exchange heavily on the Berlin bourse, work there. In Oregon it was said the have negatived the efforts of the strike had not gained new adherents, reichsbank to maintain the mark at a but in Washington indications were stable level, and Cuno is called on to that it had caused additional workers

Portugal has ratified all of the Washington conference treaties to B ENITO MUSSOLINI is preparing to which she was a party, according to official advices to the state department. France now remains the only country that has not ratifled the treaty.

Opposing the picketing of the White House by representatives of the World war veterans in behalf of imprisoned department of the American Legion morial declaring the legion "stunds unchangeable in its opposition to the release of the seditionists."

A long list of appeals taking exception to the rulings of lower courts were thrown out by the Supreme Court. Among the questions which the court announced it would not review was the extent to which automobilists are guilty of contributory negligence when injured at a railroad grade crossing as presented in a case brought at Colorado Springs Colo, by Lavera M. McNulty against the Atchison, To-

President Harding has decided to permit transportation to the United who recently landed in the Philippines after a stormy younge in their own ships from Vladivostok, Plans for I kinds of trouble were forgotten for bringing the refugees to the United mapped out at the conference of the

Ratiroads will no longer be required by the Interstate Commerce Commission to route freight shipments over the most direct lines from their points of origin to their destination. The orders requiring such routing, vacated by decision recently, the the only remnants of the emergency measures tak en during the coal and rail strikes of 1912 to avert a transportation tieup. The original emergency orders by which car supply, railroad routing and priorities in service were put under a degree of federal control had been gradually modified until the only direct routing requirement remained. Hereafter shippers and railroad officials may exercise un unhampered distretion in routing freight.

More than a quarter of a million acres of land in five Western states has been thrown open to veterans of by for 7,000 employees of the Cleve- near Wickenburg, E. L. Mills, manager the World war by the Interior Depart- land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis is now resuming operations. While ment. The land includes 222,700 acres | railway (Big Four), who are represent- they have a mill on the property which In Owyhee county, Idaho; 24,000 acres | ed in the Brotherhood of Maintenance in Beaverhead county, Montana; 18,900 of Way and Rallway Shop Laborers, from the upper levels, they plan on acres in Elko and Eureka countles, was announced officially by ther all-Nevada; 5,500 acres in Rio Arriba road. county, New Mexico and 4,500 acres in

Mesa county, Colorado. Five men were killed when a scafunder construction at Longy'ew, Wash. | district.

FOREIGN

War clouds which threaten to develop into civil war throughout China esuited in the ordering of seven American destroyers now at Shanghai o Hankow.

According to figures just published, Vienna was visited altogether by 97,000 foreigners last year. Of these about 11,000 were Americans and 11,600 Brit

The loan to Austria of \$120,000,000 was approved by the council of the League of Nations. A preliminary oan of £3,500,000 sterling was authorzed by the council last January.

Five thousand lepers are wolking the treets of Buenos Aires, "dissentinuting inicrobes among all classes of the community," according to a statement

by a former director of public health. The Vienna city government realized 1.198,000,000 crowns by way of amusement taxes levied on dancing entertalmments during the recent carnival. The average number of balls held on such of the forty nights of the carnival season was eighty-nine, a record figure for Vienna.

To rid Petrograd of its criminal ele ment, the police are utilizing daily their new prerogative of speedy punishment in certain cases without trial, Recently, according to the official press, seventeen bandits who were caught in the act of robbery and resisted arrest were shot in one batch.

The Korean National Association received word at Honolulu from New York that the Oriental Development Company's loan of \$20,000,000 from the National City Company has been canceled through the efforts of the Korean commission. Synghman Rhee of the Korean commission has opposed the development plan, alleging its purpose is to colonize Mongolia and Manchuria.

Mexico is spending this year \$500,000 on its air service and it proposes to spend next year \$3,000,000 or more. The object is to make the air fleet the eves of the army wherever a revolution threatens. It is believed that the increase in the air service will largely decrease the costs of the army, which are still heavy. Scores of Mevican airplane officers are in training in Mexico City, in the United States and

Any person who refuses to fill orders from the allied authorities for coal or coke, or interferes with the execution of such orders, is made liable to five years' imprisonment under a new ordinance adopted by the inter-allied Rhineland commission. The commission also directed that a number of highways leading from the occupied district into unoccupied Germany be closed so as to permit a better control of traffic.

The Boston & Maine Raliroad anfounced an increase in wages making the wages of employees receiving 37 cents an hour 40 cents. About 4,000 employees are affected.

Itobert Harris, 35 years old, vice president of the Smith National Bank at St. Edward, Neb., walked into the bank's vault and shot himself farally with a pistol, according to a special dispatch. His accounts appear in order and no motive is known, the dispatch adds.

Albert L. (Ted) Hollywood, alleged eader of the bandit gang that staged war violators, the District of Columbia | the \$20,500 Frisco payroll robbery at Springfield, Mo., last May, has been presented to President Harding a me-morial declaring the legion "stands un-wood is the last alleged member of the bandit gang to be arrested. He is also suspected of being connected with the Manning. He is also county health of Denver mint robbery.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Company announced that the organization would be disbanded unless some agreement is reached on the wage scale for the coming season. The ususicians, affillated with the Chicago Federation of Musicians, have demanded a \$15 a week increase. The company claims revenues are not sufficient to pay this increase to the 100 musiclans employed.

Albert Peterson, a policeman, was shot and killed and Guy Carlson, deputy sheriff, was dangerously wounded recently at Mitchell, Neb., by Harold Randall, whose arrest was sought on a charge of bootlegging. Randall es-

John J. Creedon, 27 years old, whose automobile dashed into a crowd waitcausing the death of Julia Kolanko, 17 years old, pleaded gullty to a general charge of homicide and was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in the penitentiary.

Charlie, a huge elephant, "ran wild" while acting before a motion picture camera in the Hollywood district, and perhaps fatally injured "Daredevil Curley" Joe Stecher, his keeper for eight years, in which time the animal had shown apparent affection for the

Sections 21 and 22 of the federal prohibition law are penal in their nature and cannot be enforced by proceedings in Kentucky state courts, according to an opinion handed down by Judge Lafon Allen of the chancery di-Louisville.

An agreement providing for an increase of approximately \$23,000 month-

More than 10,000 allens Blegally enter the state of Washington from foreign countries each year, according to Lufold on which they were working fell ther Weedin. United States commisfrom the roof of the Hotel Monticello, stoner of immigration for the Seattle

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Attorney Norman J. Johnson of llobe was the victim of a sudden stroke of paralysis received at Safford recently.

The reported rich copper strike made by the United Verde Extension Company, Jerome, is erroneous and bas been denied by the company.

Harry Housen, head pump man at the Junction shaft of the C. and A. ut Blåbee, suffered what is believed to be a severe fracture of his left arm while at work. Webster Brown, negro hobo shot at

Benson while resisting arrest on a charge of having shot Special Officer Nelson, of the Southern Pacific, was taken to the county hospital at Doug-Announcement that the board of law

examiners for the state of Arizona will hold an examination of applicants for admission to the bar of the state on Thursday, and Friday, May 3 and 4, at Phoenix, has been made. Four merchants-three in the west

end and one doing business on Main street. Superior - were arrested. charged with violating the state law making it a misdemeanor to sell cigarettes or tobacco to minors.

A compromise has been reached in the mine tax case of the Arizona United Mines Company, owning the old Republic mine at Johnston, Ariz. It is two hundred thousand rubles to mail understood that this agreement will clear the way for operation of this company, which is being financed by Geo. F. Wilson of Globe, Ariz.

The Blue Lead mine is being operated by the Arizona Concentrating Metals Recovery Company, Maj. H. K. Love of Dallas, Texas, has arrived in Putugonia to assume his duties as secretary of the company and will be in charge of all operations," James F. Ritey is general manager.

The latest ore body opened up in the Central Copper Company property near Wilcox, is on the 500 level, or 800 feet below the surface, and has been opened to the horizontal dimensions of 60x40 feet, averaging 4.9 per cent cop per. Ore has also been opened on the 800 level, but the extent has not been determined.

Henry Zeuzer of Price, one of Aritonu's best known ploneers, finds himself penniless-the result of an early morning blaze that destroyed his home and store and all but cost him his life. In the brief period of thirty minutes, this "grand old man of Arizona" saw the savings of more than half a century swept from him.

La Compania Exploradora de Sino-In has been organized to explore the northern part of Sinaloa. The parties interested in the company are R. L. Chase, 207 Colorado National Bank building, geologist of Denver; G. L. Sheldon of Denver, who will have charge of the company's operations and Mark J. Cond of Omaha. They expect to acquire properties at once and start development work, their chief in terest being in gold-silver properties.

What is probably the biggest salary increase ever granted to a public official was authorized by Flagstaff city council recently. The increase was 2,-500 per cent. The man thu was the city health officer, Dr. Felix ficer. If the county will grant him : salary increase proportionately as great, he will be a long way ahead of the President of the United States in the guid pro quo stipended him. But out in the great West, where men are men-out here in the wide open-but no longer wide open-spaces-we do things in a big way. So Dr. Felix gets an increase in salary from the city of 2,500 per cent. It takes effect on June | Dorey, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y. His salary now is \$1 a month. It has been increased to \$25 a month,

A 19-year-old youth, giving his name as G. G. Richardson, arrested at Phoe nix recently for investigation, has confessed the killing of Rabbi Alfred G. Lafee at San Francisco about three weeks ago, police said a few days ago. In bewilderment as to who of the

various claimants for the rewards for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the train robbers who held up the Golden State Limited last summer, is entitled to the money the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company has instituted suit, naming the numerous persons who have filed claims to the rewards. Through its at torneys, the railroad specified by it for reward of \$000 was offered by it for information that would lead to the ar rest of each man participating in the robbery. The defendants in the suit each of whom has laid claim to the reward, are B. F. Daniels, former sher-Iff; Mrs. Minnie Smith, K. B. Peterson C. R. Balley, and a long list of others. Each of the defendants has filed claim against the railroad for \$600 as a reward for each of the four robbers caught, or a total of \$2,400. After pay vision of the Jefferson Circuit Court at ling the \$2,400, the Southern Pacific company asks that it be relieved from the claims of the other defendants. The Abe Lincoln Copper Company

has successfully treated their ores confining their work at the present time to development work-

Burrel Raby of 240 Madison avenue Yuma, decided to end his troubles and travel to parts unknown via the kero sone route. The drank a pint of the beverage, but the prempt calling of a physician relieved him of the poison ous stuff and saved his life.

TRAINMAN TELLS OF GOOD FORTUNE

Harris Declares Tanlac Ended Long Standing Stomach Trouble-Gains 15 Lbs.

"I've got to hand it to Taniac, for it has made me stronger and healthler than I have been in many a day," said Jasper Harris, 719 W. 13th street, Kansas City, Mo., well known fireman in the yards of the St. Louis, San Francisco railway company.

"Before taking Tanlac, I had hit such a tough grade I hardly had steam enough to pull it. My appetite was gone, I suffered with stomach pains, heartburn and palpitation, and was losing weight. I was terribly billious and headaches and dizziness made me wretched. My sleep was restless, my back felt sore, and I ached all over so had it nearly killed me to fire my engine.

"I can't emphasize too strongly how good Taniac is, for the treatment has put me in the pink of condition, have gained fifteen pounds now, and feel like a two-year old. Taniac is the best medicine ever put in a bottle."

Taniac is for sale by all good drug gists. Accept no substitute. Over 87 million bottles sold.-Advertisement.

Paying Postage in Russia.

Under the new rate of postage from Russia to the United States it costs an ordinary letter, though the letter weighs less than an ounce. That is only ten cents in American money, but if the purchaser of the stamp should decide to pay for it in one-ruble notes he would need nearly two hundred pounds of paper money.-Youth's Com-

Can Say That Much. "Mrs. Divorsay belongs to the cream of society, doesn't she?" "Well, she's been through the separator."

If there isn't anything else wrong with a woman her shoes burt.

WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have-Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Vegetable Com-pound and have taken it with very good results. I am very much better and feel justified in ble Compound to my friends and neigh-bors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. Wm. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen Rochester, N. Y .- "After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE



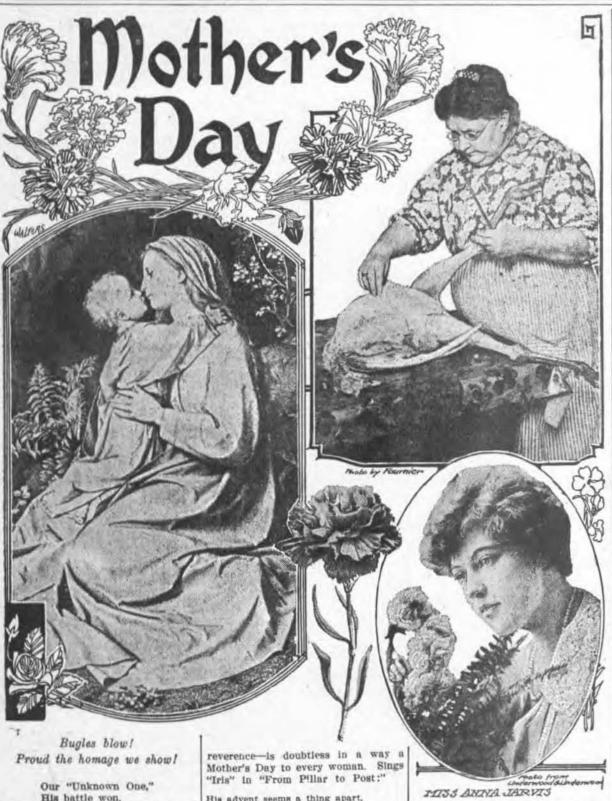
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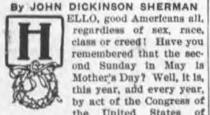
Don't waste time trying to kill these pears with powders, liquids or any experimental Ready for Use-Better than Traps

SOLD EVERYWHERE



His battle won, Sleeps well in stately "Place in Sun;" Columbia's son In Arlington is shrined with Lincoln, Washington.

But, Oh, Oh, If his Mother could know!



the United States of America. The Congress also says:

With my cheeks and my lips.

And then the pent up longing of my heart nation in your lapel and you have Bedewed the illacs with tear-pearls started Mother's Day right.

If your mother is where you can lay hands on her, tell her you love

her-and prove It.

visit her.

you may some day join her-if you de husky, low-browed youngster, crying serve it-do something that you know would please her-something worthy drumstick?" of her and of the day. . . .

thorized the President to designate In such a scheme of existence a near to request the display of the American | fidentially, one wishes much for a vo-

and motherhood. Its purpose is to re- "ples like mother used to make." call the memories of mothers who have gone; to brighten the lives of

Christmas Day-be it said in all woman for the third time. Here's the now,"-Copenhagen Klod-Hans.

His advent seems a thing apart, Yet Love each day is bringing Glad news. Each mother, in her heart, "Magnificat" is singing. Your little son upon your breast Is God's dear child as truly As Jesus was, when angels bleased

The baby Savior newly. The well-known human heart is a curious thing, as has been said times too numerous to mention. Now, here's good night's sleep 'nd it's my duty as gress can override a decision of the "P. D. Gog" in "A Line o' Type or a director uv the Han'bui 'nd St. Jo' Supreme court on constitutional mat-"P. D. Gog" in "A Line o' Type or Two"-from the signature it's fair to assume that he's a little, old, dried-up, highbrow professor:

ond Sunday in May is Their old-fashioned sweetness, Mother's Day? Well, it is, this year, and every year, by set of the Congress of I buried my face in their exquisite fra-

Which glistened in the morning sun. Mother! Oh, Mother . . .

Now, suppose the illacs that "P. D. Gog" remembered so fondly bordered If she isn't, telephone her; telegraph | the path to a certain kitchen door. her, write her-if you don't go and If so, it's a fair guess that the next moment he was smiling through his And if your mother has gone where tears as he remembered himself, a out: "Oh, goody! Maw, kin I have a

One of the things that is worrying the sociologist these days is the dis-Mother's Day originated with Miss appearance in the cities of the old-Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and it fashloned home. . This is an age of was celebrated by several cities in apartments and of dwellers who get 1910. An act of Congress in 1914 au- their meals anywhere except at home. by annual proclamation the second by delicatessen shop is, of course, an Sunday of May as Mother's Day, and advantage. But, incidentally and con-Flag on government buildings and pri- cabulary that could do justice to the emotions aroused by a delicatessen Mother's Day is set apart for spe- shop in the man who has memories cial observance in hopor of the home of an old-fashioned kitchen and of

The Chicago Dally News recently those who remain; to stimulate men, reprinted from Eugene Field's famous women and children to honor home "Column" of September 14, 1888, the and parents. It is to be observed by story called "Col. Gates, Director," It acts of kindness to mother and fa- purports to be told by a passenger ther; by service in churches of all in 1867 in the one sleeper of a train creeds, and by wearing a white carna- on the "Han'bu 'nd St. Jo'." 'The portion-emblem of the purity, beauty, ter notified the passengers to be carefidelity and strength of mother love. | full not to snore, as Col. Elijah Gates, There is a Mother's Day Interna- a director, was aboard. Then a womtional association, with headquarters an with a baby got on. There was in Philadelphia, which aims to make no bunk for her, but the porter almen and women realize their indi- lowed her to sit back by the stove. vidual responsibility to right the Then the baby began to cry. Col. wrongs of motherhood and childhood; 'L'jy Gates heaved himself out of in the name of mother to inspire men his bunk and pompously informed the to carry forward work for the home young woman that she must keep the which will promote the brotherhood of child quiet. But the child kept on man, and to perpetuate and strengthen | crying, and a second time the colonel family ties by the establishment and went marching down the aisle and observance of the day in all coun- admonished the young woman. But the baby still cried, and then the new book?" colonel charged down upon the young

PERSISTENT CAMPAIGN IS ON TO TAKE AWAY SOME OF ITS PRESENT POWER.

MAY BE A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

roposal That Mere Majority Shall Not Be Permitted to Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional is Supported by Many.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

ative thinkers declare this to be an was. almost revolutionary proposition.

Another proposal which has been pade is that the Supreme court in deciding that any act of congress is inconstitutional must have something present a five to four vote is all sufficient, and the plan is to make the minseven to two vote. The court by a five to four decision has just nullified the District's minimum wage law,

There is opposition to any interference with the court's powers that exist today. If any change is made probably it will come only after a long campaign of discussion, and unquestionably heated debate in the two houses of congress.

G. Gould Lincoln, who has made a search of the Supreme court decisions in the past, finds that out of 39 cases involving the unconstitutionality of acts of congress the decision in 16 cases was unanimous, and in only six mere majority of the court, five to four; and that in the remaining 17 cases there were two or three disenting opinions.

May Be Campaign Issue. It has been more than intimated in political circles in Washington that this plan to take away some of the "Look-a-here, my good woman," sez power from the Supreme court will be he to the young woman with the baby. Injected as an issue into the presi-"As I wuz tellin' you afore you must dential campaign of next year. Some do sumpin' to keep that child quiet. of the more advanced thinkers, radi-It'll never do to keep all these folks cals the conservatives call them, are awake like this. They've paid for a in favor of so fixing things that conto pertest agin' this disturbance. I've ters, but the "middle thinkers" beraised a family of 'leven children, 'nd lieve the best thing to do is simply to I know as well as I know anythink provide that a bare majority vote of that that child is hungry. No child the court shall not be decisive in conever cries like that when it isn't hun- stitutional questions. Some men regry, so I insist on your nursin' it and garded as fairly conservative are advocating the latter course.

Then the young woman began to It was 28 years ago that the Supreme court declared the original in-"Law me, sir," sez the young wom- come tax law of congress to be un- administration and the directors of an, "I ain't the baby's mother-I'm constitutional. This decision was the Republican party's fortunes in The colonel got pretty mad then; years it became necessary to adopt a symptoms of irritation because of the his face got red 'nd his voice kind uv "Where is its mother?" sez the colonel. "Why isn't she here, takin' the present one could be put on the Nations, that the President is showing was reported by Con care uv this hungry 'nd cryin' child statute books.

"She's in the front car, sir," sez the tained by a majority of the people find means, not to enter the League, young woman, chokin' up. "She's in that an income tax is an equitable but to secure something that shop March, 1922. Convictions were se the front car-in a box, dead; we're tax hitting everybody alike except of keepers, when desiring to substitute, cured in all cases last month. In 346 takin' the body 'nd the baby back course those whose incomes are very have a way of pronouncing "just as cases jail sentences totaling 604 years small. There was disappointment in good," The colonel didn't wait for no sec- high places when in 1895 the Supreme ond thought, he jest reached out his court declared such a tax unconstitu- Harding's advisers in party matters big bony hand 'nd he sez: "Young tional.

Famous Decision "Leaked."

The colonel took the baby and- which may not be uninteresting, for think that anything like a surrender to as a result of a happening the de- the league advocates would be to comthe colonel held that baby 'nd rocked it cisions reached by the court from that mit party suicide. There are others In his arms 'nd talked to it like it had day to this have been guarded zeal- among them who are just as strongly been his own child. And the baby ously until the time fixed for making convinced that something must be seemed to know that it lay agin' a them public,

lovin' heart, for when'it heerd the ol' term that the income tax law was if not the league, is something like man's kind voice an' saw his smilin' face 'nd felt the soothin' rockin' of passed by congress. A case was the league, his arms the baby stopped its grievin' brought to test its constitutionality. and cryin' 'nd cuddled up close to the There was a long-drawn-out hearing, colonel's breast 'nd begun to coo and but finally the case was brought to a close and the nine Supreme court The colonel called the nigger. "Jim," judges retired to consider the case ing Democrats say the same thing, for sez he, "you go ahead 'nd tell the con- and to make their findings. The de- they seemingly believe that on this isductor to stop the train at the first cision was to be made public on a sue they can secure a reversal of the farm house. We've got to have some Monday morning. Three days before milk for this child-some warm milk the time for the publication of the rewith sugar into it; I hain't raised a sult of the court's deliberations a family of 'leven children for nothin'." newspaper in a great western city pub-The baby didn't cry no more that lished the court's finding verbatim.

The newspaper thereby scored in the night; leastwise we didn't hear it if it words of newspaperdom a scoop, and did cry. And what if we had heard it? Blessed if I don't think that every it was one of the most remarkable last one uv us would have got up to scoops which any paper ever succeeded in gathering unto itself. In the past it was supposed to have been impossible to secure any advance information concerning a court decision, but in this case some enterprising newspaper man got the thing ahead

of all the others, and "got it right." There was a great row about the thing. An investigation was ordered and was made, but from that day to some evening and we'll have a pleas from whence came the leak. The man

Harding's Western Trip.

thing in his forthcoming addresses to thing in his forthcoming inderesses to the country which would give the impression that he is to speak in part as President and in part as a candidate for renomination. It is apparent that President Harding has neen much disturbed by stories to the effect that his speechmaking will have renomination as one of its chief objects.

Tentative arrangements have been made by Mr. Harding to leave Wash ington June 20 for the West coast. He will speak in various cities on the way. It is expected that the President and his party, which will consist of several cabinet officers and other public officials, will reach Ainska about July 10. The stay in the northern territory will not be a long one; the return route has not yet been decided upon.

It has been made known at the White House that the President feels he can act more advisedly on Alaskan legislative matters after he has made Washington,-A campaign is on a visit to the territory and has studied which in effect will take away from affairs at first hand. Alaska has been the Supreme court of the United and still continues to be one of the States some of its present power, sources of trouble for congress. There There has been a proposal from one are two schools of oninion in Alaska quarter actually to provide the neces- itself as to what should be done to sary changes in the laws and Consti- develop the territory. The conflict of tution which will give congress the views and of legislative suggestion has power to set aside decisions of the been going on for nearly twenty years. court. Naturally enough the conserv- It is just as sharp today as ever it

Why He Will Make Speeches. The batch of information from the more than a bare majority vote. At he is to speak on matters which seem His visit to Canton, however, opened to be of "the highest moment to the new vistas, he said, and he found that imum either a six to three vote or a the correspondence which has gone out force was the best method of resolving from Washington the journey of the the doubts of the nation. President has been referred to as a campaigning effort in behalf of renom- if a united China is achieved within ination. It is doubtful, however, if this generation it can only be done anybody intended to convey the im- through and by agreement among the pression that the President was going principal leaders of the country, China, to make a direct appeal for a renewed Sun believes, is too vast and populous expression of confidence from the to be dominated by any single man to

The political advisers of the Prestof faith in the promoter of the meas-

to make the railroad problem one of national independence." the chief subjects of his addresses. It tional court, and more than this, that publicly defined. he is to undertake what Democrats sny is the difficult task of making the people believe that entrance into the of antagonism toward any kind of membership in or relation to the sistance to the forces of disruption League of Nations.

World League Still Worries.

Members of the official family of the reached by five to four vote. In later Washington have not been able to hide constitutional amendment to give the insistence of the Democrats, and of government the right to levy an in- those Republicans who are kindly income tax in order that such a law as clined to the cause of the League of an inclination to give heed to a change in a statement showing 404 indict-

Most of the men who are to be Mr. and in campaign matters during the next fourteen months are the men who There is a story connected with the advised him in 1920. From what some decision of the court 28 years ago of these men say, it is known they still done to meet the demand for a step It was in Grover Cleveland's second by step approach to something which,

Republican politicians say they are willing that the League of Nations shall be made the chief issue in the Presidential campaign of 1924. Leadverdict of 1920.

Taking Precautions. "Know anything about mustc?"

"Got any views about the new deelopment in art?"

"Not any." "Think you could settle the League of Nations problem?" "I do not."

"Belleve you can pick out the next derby winner?" "I don't." "Know the true inwardness of the

"Know nothing about it." "Fine! Come over to my house

The brain that counts is from the crown of the head and the neck at

UNITE OR FALL

EX-PREMIER WANG SHUNG-HUI INTERVIEWS SOUTHERN LEAD-ER AT CANTON

CHINA CAN BE UNITED BY AGREEMENT AMONG PRIN-CIPAL LEADERS

Hong Kong,-Wang Chung-Hul, former premier of China, returned recently from delivering at Canton a personal message from President Li Yuan-Sung to Sun Yat-Sen, southern constitutionalist leader and former president of the southern republic.

Wang, to deliver the message, delayed his trip to The Hague, where he is to sit as one of the judges of the international court.

At his final interview with Sun Yat-Sen, Wang handed him a statement in White House which carried the word which he declared he had decided to concerning this feeling of President go abroad because he could see no Harding also brought the tidings that prospect of the reunification of China. country." It is true that in some of Sun, like himself, did not believe that

Sun Yat-Sen, Wang said, holds that

"This," Wang quotes Sun as saying dent have urged that he speak to the "must remain primarily true as long country. Speech-making in behalf of as lack of efective means of communimeasures to which an administration ration renders impracticable the is committed cannot be separated movement of troops from one stratereadily from speech-making in behalf getic point of the country to another."

Wang said the militarists in reality cases was the decision rendered by a ures for which support is asked. So rule China and that "the consequence It seems to Washington that the trip may well be a progressive disorgani-necessarily must be one in behalf of zation in the machinery of governthe cause of renomination, as well as ment throughout the country, reacting in behalf of measures which the ad- on the economic life of China, which ministration thinks are good for the may involve her in complications with the powers with which she has trea-Before this it has been written sev- ties to an extent that may reach the eral times that the President intends roots of China's severeignty and

That, according to Wang, is the is evident from what has been learned danger which Canton sees ahead and from direct sources recently that he reasons not only of statesmanship but also intends to support his proposal for of mere prudence appear to dictate American membership in the interna- the new policy which Sun Yat Sen has

"Sun Yat Sen," Wang continued "has set his mind working out in Kwantung a model province and court in nowise means the weakening through deeds and measures of good government making it a center of rewhich are gathering under the pres ent rule of militarists."

Wang Chung-Hoi concluded by say-

"It is the duty of all China to assist this work of national salvation."

Drug Violations Increase

Washington,-Increased activity in the enforcement of the narcotic laws It always seems to have been main- in public opinion and is working to ments for drug law violations last month as compared with 278 for were imposed last month.

Sailors Desert Ship

San Francisco.-Ten sailors, said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, deserted the steamer Hartwood upon its arrival at San Francisco.

Would Legalize Water Pact

Lincoln, Nebr.-By request of Gov ernor Bryan, a bill was introduced in the legislature which will embody the compact signed by the state irrigation engineers of Nebraska and Colorado relating to water rights of both states. Under the compact the priority rights of Nebraska water users are respected as far as the use of water from the South Platte river is concerned. The understanding of Governor Bryan and members of the legislature is that a special session of the Colorado legislature will be called to ratify the agreement.

Fliers' Fate Believed Solved

Phoenix, Ariz.-Belief that Col. Francis C. Marshall and Lieut. Charles L. Weber, Denver army aviator, from Rockwell field, Calif., missing since Dec. 7 last, fell to their death in the Engletail mountains, sixty-five miles north and west of Phoenix, when they drove their plaine against one of the rugged peaks in a heavy fog, was expressed by John Zeumer, a prospector, who reported hearing an airplane in the vicinity of the range early in December.

Klan Initiates 1,500 Los Angeles.-Ku Klux Klansmen

nitiated a class of 1,500 neophytes at Ocean Park Heights, according to police, who investigated the outdoor gathering. Automobiles with green tail lights lined the boulevards leading to the rendezvous, blazing the trall for those summoned to attend. Many notorists, following the lights out of urlosity, watched the ceremony from afar, guards on white-robed borses blocking the paths leading to a flaming cross that blazed wn the billside.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has res curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

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The lieutenant's orderly had been aking too many privileges in the opinion of his gold-barred boss, and the latter had decided to call him down for it at the next opportunity. It presented itself shortly.

"Sir," the orderly approached him one day, "I'm gonna go to town to see my girl tonight and I should like to rrow your leather puttees,"

"Wuff-wuff!" choked the lieutenant by way of a preliminary. "Wuff-" "And, sir, I have them on."-America can Legion Weekly.

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Discoverer of X-Rays

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and the assistance of pure science | on the occasion of the latters defeat. was a millionaire. Frau Krupp a bil- the courage displayed by his vanlionaire many times over.

Apropos of Napoleon, a curious foot-

The clock passed through various give it to the world without making a note to the history of the famous conprofit from it bimself. His chief in- queror appeared in a New York paper and had been bought in Berlin, with come when he died was a pension of under the heading, "Asks Police to the authenticating letter, by an Amer-\$50 a year. He lived at the home of a Find Napoleon's Letter." The loser of lean collector. The collector lost his friend. Germany had its millions for the letter described it as having been wallet, containing the letter, while on war, not a thaler for the scientist who written by Napoleon on August 18, his way to his home in San Francisco.

help tend that lonesome little thing.

Recovering.

"Tell me, John, have you read my

"Yes, but I feel a triffe better by

rest of the story as Eugene Field

givin' us peace and quiet."

only jest tendin' it."

like she ought to be?"

woman, gi' me that baby," sez it so

gulet 'nd so gentle like that it wuz

now maybe you won't believe me-

the baby's mother that wuz speakin'.

trembled.

home."

Count Zeppelin, it will be remembered. The French emperor, in admiration of this no one has been able to find out ant chat together."-London Answers quished opponent, presented him with who secured the scoop in Washington, a handsome gold clock and wrote a and the managing editor of his paper letter of appreciation to go with it. probably were the only two persons in ear to the top of the head and the

was turned in as copy. come from the White House concern- out at the back, the more affectionate ing the President's repugnance to any- and kind will be the nature.

drama?"

the secret until the compositors began ear to the forehead. The back part setting their type in the composing of the brain only shows affection and room on the night when the decision it is not nice affection, unless the head is rather rounded out between the A second authoritative word has the back. The more the head juts

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SPRING TONIC

Spring is here, and with it has come that delicious lassitude we call "spring er arrives fever." In an earlier day the house wife or granny went, forth in search of 'yarbs'' with which she made a strong decoction. Perhaps, instead of this bitter mess, everyone from Johnny to the bired man was dosed profusely with sulphur and molasses. It was a time for house cleaning and body cleaning. Today in the cities the pharmacies begin their displays of spring tonics. But pep is not to be found in bottles. Granny was right-one must go to the woods to find a cure for spring fever. One searches among the trees and in the fields; one wanders along the bank of some stream; one looks among the grass and ferns for the first signs of spring flowers; one gazes upward toward the sun. And, strangely, as the search is continued, long before the ingredients are found, the cure for spring fever develops. When the stroll is completed the medicine has worked. The cure for spring fovre is "spring," taken in liberal doses.

LOOKS LIKE A PROSPEROUS YEAR

America is on the long pull towards prosperity, in spite of the fact that so much of the world is "upside down." This year is going to be a prosperous year for the farmers, as well as for the business world. Employment in generthe close of the war. The industries are working overtime. Construction is booming. Transportation facilities are improving. The railroads are buying new ears, new locomotives and making many repairs. Prices are steadily advancing in all lines and there is an unusually large demand for farm products. The farmer will get more for his crop this year than he got last.

Conditions are much better than they were January 1, 1923. America's most influential and keenest business men predict that 1923 will be a prosperous year for all of us. Let's pin our optimism to the good business nearly all of us are now doing and make this year a prosperous one.

The Harding administration is making war upon the bootleggers. This is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the administraton. Some of the stuff sold by these brds wuld kill at forty rods.

Those Egyptian perfumes that lasted 3000 years must be a better brand than the modern kind that carry 3000 yards. -Washington Post.

Europe wants Uncle Sam to come across and sit in conference, but to come across, anyway .- Wall Street

If Henry ord wants to do his country another useful service, he'll start making good gasoline at prices people can afford to pay.

If half the world does not know how the other half lives, it is not because it isn't trying to find out .- Canton News.

The members of the smart set never get that way by listening to one another .- New York American.

Money isn't everything, Germany and Russia have got plenty of it,-New ork Tribune

Even the man who stands on the pedestal of his own dignity sometimes has e climb down and hustle.

FIRST STATE BANK CLOSES ITS SNAKE MAKES FINE MOUSER DOORS; EXAMINER CALLED

prehension: Local Institution Not Part of the Tucson National

A run on the First State Bank of Patagonia Thursday, and for some time prior thereto, was responsible for the failue of that institution to open its doors Friday morning. The state bank exammer is in charge.

Pres. W. P Capehart of the bank issued the following statement this morning to the l'ata

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> "I hope that I will be able to work out a plau of reorgonization within the next thirty days with new people at the head of it. Nothing definite can be said nor done until the bank examin-

"W. P CAPFHART, "President."

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The Eskimos' feet also receive great | too late. care. Their women are credited with making the only absolute waterproof boot in existence. It is made of sealskin, without the fur, "tanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer sinews in a lockstitch which no other race seems to understand. Within this boot of "chewed" sealskin a deerskin sock is worn, the hair being next to the foot, Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oil lamp which is kept burning constantly for this purpose, and for the melting of snow for drinking water.

According to Wall Made by the Elevator Man.

"It's a hard life," complained the elevator man, says a writer for the New York Sun, "Lots of kicks and never a friendly word. My orders 'Please start up; I'm in a hurry!' and all that. Even though I may have only

two or three others in the car. "And then, when the car's full and I try to close the door, it's 'Walt a minute. Room for one more?" When I tell 'em to take the next car they get peeved. And women are the worst of

The car was filled up. The operator closed the door. His hand was on the starting lever. A woman rushed up. "Room for one more?" she cried.

"Sorry, lady; full car!" "Why, there is plenty of room?" she called back. "It's perfectly outrageous. I'll report-

But by then the elevator had traveled out of hearing distance.

Foot Covering, Old and New.

The sandal is the most ancient foot covering of which we have any record, and samples of very ancient manufacture, taken from Egyptian mummies, are preserved in public collec-Fourteenth century these points became ridiculously elongated, so that there appeared to be a long strap projecting from each foot. Different kinds of half boots were worn by the Anglo-Saxons and Anglo-Normans, and in the reign of Edward IV, if not earlier, the boot proper, with tops and spurs, was established as an article of knightly dress. Factory-made boots and shoes are now entirely cut out by machinery; the uppers are sewn by strong sewing machines and soles and uppers are fastened together by machine. The

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Boa-Constrictor Takes Place of House Cat in Some Mexican Households, and Does Well

In Sinalon, on the west coast of Mexico, is the old town of Mazatian, which, because of its position as a port of entry, has an interesting history of various and numerous hombardments which took place during the never-ending revolutions in Mexico. "Mazatlan," translated, means the

"place of the deer." It could well be called "the place of the parrot." For these beautiful birds are sold along the sidewalk by peddlers. On the swinging doors of the hotel-if one can dignify the lodging house with such a name-is invariably seen a grave parrot, sitting, like a magistrate. and passing judgment on the passers-by, But this is not the only representative of the animal kingdom in the hosteiry. For it boasts of a 10-foot bon constrictor, which hangs lazily from the ceiling or is curled up in a corner. Here the bon constrictor is the mouser. The Mexicans use it with great success in the place of the ordinary house cat. And it is no more dangerous than pussy herself. The snakes are fulthful in their work and take the entire responsibility themselves of killing off rats. For if a cat is found in their territory they take the precaution of removing any rivals in their art by first

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A. Parker, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on February 4, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 044867, for W1/2E1/48E1/4, SW4SE4, E4NE4SE4SW4, Sec-THINKS THIS A CRUEL WORLD tion 27; NW4NE4, NW4NE4, NEWN NEW, Section 34, Township Absolutely No Pleasing Everybody, 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-3373; W19 EKNEKSEK, EKWKNEKSEK, WK NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4. Section 27, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-4309, 160 acres, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, beare to wait until the car is full, but fore W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissiondoes that matter to most of 'em? It's er, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 8th day of May, 1923.

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HORSERACING IN THE DESERT

Picturesque Scenes When Natives of Mesopotamia Gather for Their Favorite Sport.

Horseracing is a sport beloved by the natives of Mesopotamia. They swarm to the Basrah races, and the autumn meet of this Arab Epsom is a curious and diverting sight. A European innovation is the new brick grandstand with a substantial roof and benches spread with many-colored Persian rugs. Behind the grandstand are the wooden sheds roofed with matting to exclude the heat. Here the horses are stabled and here resort the trainers, stewards and the all important "Totalisator," with his hangers-on. The paddock is a patch of desert-like the course itself. Native gamblers also congregate around the sheds. They are shaggy and picturesque-at a distance. At close quarters they are indescribably dirty and ragged. They sit in circles in the dust, like a lot of dingy crows, heedless of the crowds surging around them as they make their game and choose their favorites for the race. The desert man is a recktess bidder, he stakes his all upon his favorite horse. In stolcism he resembles the American Indian, for whether he wins or loses his expression never

Sheet Fleeces Like Robes.

A wool market is held annually at Patseo, in the wilds of Tibet. The Tibetan owners of sheep barter the fleece of their flocks for Indian tea and rice and cotton goods. These sheep cannot live below 10,000 feet above sea level, and as their wool is in great demand the traders have to bring their commodities on pack ponles, mules and donkeys right up into the heart of the mountains,

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The Were-Wolf in England.

A superstitious belief in the werewolf (an evil creature supposed to be a human being in the form of a wolf) still lingers among the country folk of Hampshire, England. In one district the children are not allowed to take a certain field-path across the downs for fear of meeting this dreaded creature. An old woman of the place when questioned told how her mother and grandmother before her had always warned her of the were-wolf saying: "He looks like a big dog, but he used to be a lady!" Other inhabitants of the village show reluctance to cross this path after dusk and many assert that they have seen upon the downs a large dog which has vanished on being approached. Belief in lycanthropy was widespread during the Dark Ages, when men displaying all the predatory instincts and ferocity of wolves wandered in masses through

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than 2,000 tons of salt. The salt is first plowed into ridges, then piled Each year there are removed more into conical heaps, eventually going to the drying house. From this it proceeds to the crushing mill.

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"When a member comes in after 11 o'clock in the morning and before funcheon," said a steward, observes the New York Sun, "the waiters are instructed to ask whether he wants breakfast or luncheon. If the former he is placed at the north end of the table as a sign to the service staff that his is to be a breakfast order. Then when the early arrival for luncheon appears he is placed at the south end of

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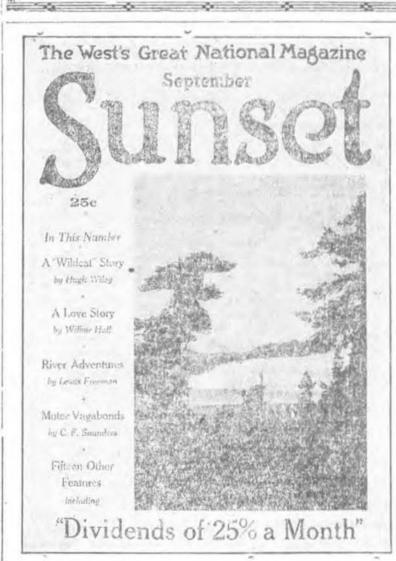
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"DADDY, DADDY!"

SYNOPSIS-To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine coilie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scenting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"Yore dad?" he asked, kneeling by

the girl. "Yes." She stood up, slight and straight, with limbs and body just into womanhood. adrhe curving hawsses was tuckered out," she said. "or Dad c'ud have made it. They didn't have no strength left, 'thout food or water. The d-d road jest alid out from under. Dad made me jump. I figgered he was goln' to, but his bad leg must have caught in the brake. We slid over like water slides over a rock. He didn't have a h--lchance." As she spoke them the oaths were merely emphasis. She talked as had her father.

Sandy nodded. "Got an ax with the outfit?" he asked. Then turning to Sam as the girl went round to the back of the fallen wagon and fumbled about



"He Ain't Gone Yit," She Announced.

through the rear opening of the canvas tilt: "Man's alive, Sam. Caught a flirt of the pulse. Have to pry up the wagon. Git that bu'sted end of the tongue."

The girl handed an ax to Sandy mutely, watching them as Sandy pried loose the part of the tongue still bolted to the wagon, getting it clear of the horses.

"Think you can drag out yore dad by the laigs when we lift the body grave, of the wagon?" he asked her. "May not be able to hold it more'n a few seconds. May slip on us, the levers is pritty short."

She stooped, taking hold of a wrinkled boot in each hand, back of the heel. A tear splashed down on one of them and she shook the salt water from her eyes impatiently as if she had faced tragedy before and knew it must be looked at calmly.

The two men adjusted the bowlders they had set for fulcrums and shoved down on the stout pieces of ash, their muscles bunching, the veins standing out corded on their arms. The wagon-bed creaked, lifted a little.

"Now," grunted Sandy, "snake him out."

The girl tugged, stepping backward, her pliant strength equal to the dead drag of the body. Sandy, straining down, saw a white beard appear, stained with blood, an aged, seamed face, hollow at cheek and temple, sparse of hair, the flesh putty-colored despite its tan. Grit leaped in and licked the quiet features as Sam and Sandy eased down the wagon.

"Whisky, Sam." The girl sat cross-legged, her faamouthing his forehead while the other felt under his vest and shirt,

above his heart, "He ain't gone yit," she announced. The old miner's teeth were tight clenched, but there were gaps in them through which the whisky Sandy ad-

ministered trickled. "Daddy! Daddy!"

It might have been the tender agony of the cry to which Patrick Casey's dulling brain responded, sending the message of his will along the nerves to transmit a final summons. His body twitched, he choked, swallowed, opened gray eyes, filmy with death, brightening with intelligence as he saw his daughter bending over him, the face of Sandy above her shoulder. The gray eyes interrogated Sandy's long and earnestly until the light began to fade out of them and the wrinkled lids shuttered down.

Another swallow of the raw spirits and they opened flutteringly again, The lips moved soundlessly. Then, white one hand groped waveringly upward to rest upon his daughter's head, Sandy, bending low, caught three syllables, repeated over and over, des- the outbuildings, the bunkhouse of the like him, actin' like him. Never see

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perately, mere ghosts of words, taxing cruelly the last breath of the wheezing lungs beneath the battered ribs, the final spurt of the spirit. "Molly-mines!"

"I'll look out for that, pardner," said

The eyelids fluttered, the old hands fell away, the jaw relaxed, serenity came to the lined face, and no little dignity. For the first time the girl gave way, lying prone, sobbing out her grief while the two cowmen looked aside. The bay horse began to groan and writhe.

"Got to kill that cavallo," said Sam in a whisper.

"Walt a minute." The girl had quieted, was kneeling with clasped hands, lips moving silently. Prayer, such as it was, over, she rose, her fists tight closed, striving to control her quiver-

"We got to bury him, 'count of them d-n buzzards"

ing chin-doing it.

"We'll tend to that," said Sandy. "Ef you-all 'll take the dawg on up to the hawsses . .

"Not I helped to bury Jim Clancy, out in the desert; I'm goin' to help bury Dad. It's goin' to be lonesome out here-" She twisted her mouth, setting teeth into the lower lip sharply as she gazed at the desolate cliffs. the birds swinging their tireless, expectant circles in the throat of the

"See here, miss," said Sandy, while Sam crawled into the wagon in search of the dead miner's pick and shovel that now, instead of uncovering riches, would dig his grave, "how old air

"Fifteen. My name's Margaret-Molly for short-same as my Ma. She's been dead twelve years."

"Well, Miss Molly, suppose you-all ome on to the Three Star fo' a spell with my two pardners an' me? You do that an' mebbe we can fix things up and arrange about yore daddy. We'll come back an' git him an' we'll make a place fo' him under our big cottonwoods below the big spring."

Molly Casey gazed at him with such a sudden glow of gratitude in her eyes that Sandy felt embarrassed. He had been comforting a girl, a boyish girl, and here a woman looked at him, with understanding,

"Yo're sure a white man," she said. 'I'll git even with you some time if I work the bones of my fingers through the flesh fo' you. Thanks don't amount to a d-n 'thout somethin' back of 'em. I'll come through."

She put out her roughened little hand, man-fashion, and Sandy took it as Sam emerged from the wagon with the tools. The bay mare groaned and gave a shrill cry, horribly human, Sam drew his gun, putting down pick

and shovel. Sandy picked up the tools and moved toward Sam as the bay collapsed to the merciful bullet. The girl washed away as best she could the stains of blood and travel from the dead face while Sandy sounded with the pick enough for a ten

The body would have to lie on the ledge overnight, nothing but burial could save it from marauding coyotes, though the wagon might have baffled the buzzards. The two set to work digging a shallow trench down to bedrock, rolling up loose bowlders for a cairn. Lizards flirted in and out of the crevices as the miner was laid in his temporary grave, the girl dry-

eyed again. She had brought a little workbox from the wagon, of mahogany studded with disks of pearl in brass mountings. Out of this she produced a handkerchief of soft China silk brocade, its white turned yellow with age. This she spread over her father's features, showing strangely distinct in the falling light.

"I don't want the dirt pressin' on his face," she said.

From the dead man's clothes Sandy and Sam had taken the few personal belongings, from the inner pocket of the vest some papers that Sandy knew for location claims,

"Want to take some duds erlong to the ranch?" he asked Molly. "We can bring in the rest of the stuff later. Got to shack erlong, it's gittin' ther's head in her lap, one hand dark, Brought an extry hawss with us. Can you ride?"

"Some. I aln't had much chance." "Don't know how the mure'll stand yore skirt. If she won't Pinto'll pack

"I'll fix that." She clambered into the wagon. Before she came out with her bundle they piled the cairn, a mask of broken rim-rock heavy enough to foil the scratching of the

coyotes. It looked to Sandy as if the girl had changed into a boy. The slender figure, sithouetted against the afterglow, softly pulsing masses of flery cloud above the top of the mesa, was dressed in tean overalls, a wide-

rimmed hat hiding length of hair. "I reckon I can fool that hawss of vores now," she said, "I gen'ally dress no matter how you polish it." thisaway 'cept when we expect to go nigh the settlements or a ranch where we nim to visit."

The gray mare made no bother and soon they were riding down toward the strip of Bad lands. Sandy let the collie go nfoot for the time.

It was close to midnight when they

men where a light twinkled, the cook shack, the corrais, up to the main There they alighted. Sandy lifted Molly from the saddle and carried her up the steps, across the porch, kicking open the door of the living room where the embers of a fire glowed. There was no other light in the big room, but there was sufficient to show the great form of Mormon, stowed away in a chair, asleep and

Sam struck a match and lit a lamp, He struck Mormon mightly between his shoulders.

"Gawd!" gasped the heavyweight partner. "I been asleep. But there's a kittle of hot water, Sandy. Where's the-what in time are you totin'? A gel or a boy?"

"This is Miss Molly Casey," said Sandy gravely, setting down the girl. mon, Miss Molly is goin' to tie up to the Three Star for a bit."

Mormon, a little sheepish at the suddenly developing age of the girl as she shook hands with him, recovered himself and beamed at her, "Yo're sure welcome," he said. "Boss hired you? Cowgirl or cook?"

Sandy noticed the girl's lip quiver and he slipped an arm about her shoulders. He was not woman-shy with this girl who needed help, and who seemed a boy.

"Don't you take no notice of him an' his kiddin'," he said. "We'll make him rustle some grub fo' all of us an' then we-all 'll turn in. I'll show you yore room. Up the stairs an' the last door on the right. Here's some matches. There's a lamp on the bureau up there. Give you a call when supper's ready."

He led her to the door and gave her a friendly little shove, guessing that she wanted to be alone.

"The kid's lost her father, lost most everything 'cept her dawg," he said to Mormon. "Thought we might adopt her, sort of, then I thought mebbe we'd hire her-for mascot,"

"Lost her daddy? An' me hornin In an' tryin' to kid her! I ain't got the sense of a drowned gopher, sometimes." said Mormon contritely, "She's game, plumb through, ain't

she, Sam? Stands right up to trouble?" "You bet. Mormon, open up a can of greengages, will ye? I reckon she's got a sweet tooth, same as me."

ing up to trouble. They coaxed her to eat and she managed to make a meal that satisfied them. Then she got up to go to her room, with Grit nuzzling close to her, her fingers in his rull, twisting nervously at the strands of hair.

"Do you reckon," she asked the three partners, "that Dad knows he fooled me when he told me to jump? If I'd known he c'udn't git clear I'd have stuck-same as he would if I was caught. Do you reckon he knows that-now?"

"I'd be surprised if he didn't," said Sandy gravely. "You did what he wanted, anyway." She looked at them gravely and

went out. "Botherin' about playin' square in jumpin'," said Sandy. "That gel is

square on all twelve eldres "How'd you come to know so much

about gels?" asked Mormon. "Me? I don't know the first thing about 'em." protested Sandy.

"No more'n any man," put in Sam. 'Cept it's Mormon. He's sure had the experience." "Experience," said Mormon, with a

yawn, "may teach a man somethin'



"Where's the-What in Time Are You Totin'-a Gel or a Boy?"

about mules but not wimmen. No. sir, that feller in the po'try who says. 'I learned about wimmen from 'er.' was braggin'. Now, this gel of Casey's 'pears like what her dad 'ud call a good prospect, but you can't tell. Fool's gold is bright enough, but you can't change it to the real stuff

"Mormon, you warn't calculated to handle wimmen. This li'l gel is game as they make 'em, an' I reckon she's right sweet if she on'y gits a chance. Leastwise, I see several signs of pay dirt this afternoon an' eventn' as I reckon Sandy done the same. She's been trallin' her dad all over h-l an' reached the home ranch, riding past creation, talkin' like him, swearin'

nothin' different. All she needs is a

"What's the idee in pickin' on me?" asked Mormon aggrievedly. "She's as welcome as grass in spring. They min't no one got a bigger heart than

me fo' kids." "No one got a bigger heart, mebbe," said Sam caustically, "Nor none a smaller brain. All engine an' no gasoline in the tank!"

"She's an orphan," went on Sandy. 'She ain't got a cent that I know of. The claims her old dad mentioned ain't no good because, in the first place, they'd have to be worked if they was; second place, they're over to Dynamite an' the sharps say Dynamite's a flivver. All she has in sight is the dawg. Some dawg! Comes in from the desert an' takes us out to her an' Pat Casey-him dyin'. Ef it hadn't been fo' the dawg, she'd have stayed there, to my notion. Got some sort of idee she'd deserted ship of she hadn't stuck till it was too late fo' her to crawl out of that slit in the mesa. She's fifteen an' she's got sense. I figger we better turn in right now an' "Miss Casey, this is Mr. Peters. Mor- hold a pow-wow with the gel termorrer."

"Second the motion," said Sam. "Third it," said Mormon. And the Three Musketeers of the

CHAPTER III

Molly.

Range went off to bed.

Molly came down next morning in the faded blue gingham. Sandy marked how worn it was and marked an item in his mind-clothes. Ha smiled at her with the sudden showing of his sound white teeth that made many friends. She was much too young, too frank, too like a boy to affect him with any of his womanshyness.

Molly had a snubby nose, a wide mouth, Irish eyes of blue that were far apart and crystal clear, freckles and a lot of brown hair that she wore in a long braid wound twice about her well-shaped head. She was a combination of curves and angles, of wellrounded neck and arms and legs with collar-bones and hips over-apparent, Immature but not awkward.

Grit, entering with her, divided his attentions among the men, shoving a moist nose at last into Sandy's palm and lying down obedient, his tail thumping amicably.

"Fo' a sheepdawg," sald Mormon, "he sure shapes fine."

Molly's eyes flashed. "He don't know he's a sheepdawg," she protested. "He's never even seen one, 'less it was a mountain sheep, 'way up Molly Casey was not through standagainst the skyline. Don't you like him?"

"I like him fine," Mormon answered hurriedly. "Fine!"

"Ef you-all didn't, we cu'd shack on somewheres. I cu'd git work down to the settlemints, I reckon, I don't aim to put you out any. I've been thinkin' erbout that. 'Less you should happen to want a woman to run the house. I don't know much about housekeepin', but I cu'd l'arn. It's a woman's job, chasin' dirt. I can cook-some. Dad used to say my camp-bread an' biscuits was fine. I cu'd earn what I eat, I reckon. An' what Grit u'd eat. We don't aim to stay unless we pay-someway,"

There was a touch of fire to her independence, a chip on the shoulder of her pride the three partners recognized and respected

"See here, Molly Casey"-Sandy used exactly the same tone and manner he would have taken with a boy-"that's yore way of lookin' at it. Then there's our side. You figger yore dad was a pritty good miner, I reckon? The last two words he says was 'Molly' and 'mines.' I give him my word then and there, like he would have to me, to watch out for yore interests. My word is my pardners word. I'm willin' to gamble those claims of his'll pan out some day Until they do, of you-all 'll stay on at the Three Star, stop Mormon stompin' in from the corral with dirty boots, ride herd on Sam an' me the same way, mebbe cook us up some of them biscults once in a while, why, it'll be fine! Then there's yore schoolin'. Yore dad 'ud wish you to have that. I don't suppose you've had a heap. An' you sabe, Molly, that you swear mo' often than a gel usually swears,'

She opened her eyes wide, "But I don't cuss when I say 'em. An' don't use the worst ones. Dad wu'dn't let me. I can read an' write, spell an' cipher some. But Dad needed me more'n I needed learnin,"

"But you got to have it," said Mormon earnestly. "S'pose them claims pan out way rich and you git all-fired venlthy? Bein' a gel, you sabe clothes, di'monds, silks, satins an' feather fuss. You'll want to learn the planner. You'll want to know what Report Shows That 1,052 Cars of to git an' how to wear it."

"If you did that-took my Daddy's place," she said, "why, we'd be pardners, same as him an' me was. When the claims pan out, half of it'll have to be yores. I won't stay no other

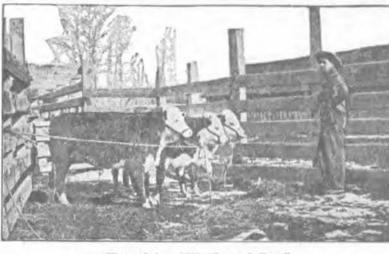
The glances of the three partners exchanged a conclusion, a mutual ap-

"That goes," said Sandy, putting out his hand. "Fo' all three of us. When the mines are payin' dividends, we split, half on 'count of the Three Star, half to you. Providin' you fall in line with the eddication, so's to do due credit when the money starts comin' in. Sabe?"

"He kissed me while I was asleep, the d-d skunk," flared

(TO BE CONTINUEDA

American Farm Bureau



These Calves Will "Go to College,"

Ralph W. Selkirk of Fishtall, Montana, recently gave three Hereford calves to the endowment fund of Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin. Selkirk agreed to raise the calves and sell them when fat, giving the proceeds to his Alma Mater. "The Herefords will double in weight and probably triple in value," he said. "The college will get about three times as much money as it would if I simply made a cash donation." Seikirk graduated from Beloit in 1911.

AMERICANS CONSUME LESS MEAT IN 1922

Report on Per Capita Consumption Made Public by the Agricultural Department.

The individual American are 25.4 pounds less meat in 1922 than he did in 1900. That is the substance of a report on per capita meat consumption just made public by the Department of Agriculture. This report has been received with intense interest by live stock raisers, packers, retailers and others whose business it is to supply

These interests have recently perfected an organization which will conduct a nation-wide educational and advertising campaign to increase the consumption of meat. The live stock and meat board is composed of 11 representatives of producer organizations and six representatives from commission firms, packers and retailers. The board has selected R. C. Pollock as managing director in active charge of the campaign work.

The Department of Agriculture is actively backing the educational campalgn of the board. Just recently a poster indorsing the food value of ment has been printed by the depart-



R. C. Pollock, Managing Director,

ment. This poster will play an important role in the national campaign. Live stock interests in general feel that the bringing of meat consumption to normal would have a great influence toward national prosperity.

It is a common belief among live stock men that unscrupulous statements by various interests have made a false impression upon the minds of the general public as to the food value of meat and its relation to health and vigor. With this in mind the educational campaign which is now under way is not to tell the general public to est more mest but to tell the truth about meat.

ILLINOIS EXCHANGE DOES BIG BUSINESS

Fruit Were Distributed During Season of 1922.

J. B. Leeper, manager of the Illinois Fruit exchange, has just made public the report of the business handled by the exchange in 1922. The report shows that 1,052 cars of fruit were marketed during the season, represent ing an aggregate value of \$600,000 One or more cars of fruit found market in at least 115 points in 24 states and four Canadian provinces.

Affiliation of the Illinois exchange with the Federated Fruit and Vegeyere dad yo'se'f an' us, yore pardners, table Growers, Inc., promises an even wider distribution during the season

Apples, peaches, pears and strawberries were the fruits handled by the exchange during the year. Apples cars Strawberry and mear eshipments | tello,

totaled 76 and 50 cars, respectively In addition, three mixed shipments

The Illinois Fruit exchange was organized in 1921 by county farm bureaus in co-operation with the fruit and vegetable marketing department of the Dlinois Agricultural association, Countles now having local organizations are: Adams, Clay, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Marion, Massac, Pulaski, St. Clair, Union and Williamson,

The work of directing the carlot sale and distribution is done at the headquarters in Centralia, Ill.

Assembling of the products was ac complished through the local organizations in the various countles. A majority of these locals had their own packing houses, including in their equipment, modern sizing machinery, Standardization and grading of the fruit was done at the local warehouses according to accepted Illinois and government regulations.

Adoption of the special trade brand "Illini," which appeared on trademarks on all the fruit shipped by the exchange, gave distinction and valuable advertising to the fruit shipped and a good name was made by the product in all markets where shipped.

Wide distribution of products is one of the big reasons attributed to the success of the exchange during 1922. Formerly it was the practice of the majority of growers to consign to Chicago, causing a flooding of that market, and consequently low prices. With such a distribution system as was built up, fruit was kept away from Chicago, preventing that market from being flooded

In one vicinity, the growers belonging to the local sold strawberries for n net average of \$2.52 per crate while a large grower in the vicinity, not selling through the exchange, sold his product for \$1.97%, or 54% cents less per crate.

Many new locals are being organized in southern Illinols, and a most successful outlook for 1923 is apparent.

SYRACUSE SELECTED FOR BIG DAIRY SHOW

Farm Bureau Federation and Other Farm Organizations Are Given Much Credit.

Syracuse, N. Y., has been selected or the National Dalry show this year, it has been announced by W. E. Skinner, secretary of the show. The show will be staged at the New York State Fair Grounds the week of October 6, coincident with the World's

Dalry Congress. The board of directors and executive committee of the National Dairy as sociation which was entrusted with the selection of the site for the big exposition chose Syracuse after the qualifications of several eastern cities

had been carefully considered. Enos. R. Lee, president of the New York State Farm Bureau federation. in expressing gratification that New York State had secured the show. pointed out that Syracuse was award ed the honor in competition with several larger cities chiefly because of the active interest of the Farm Bureau federation and other farm organizations of the state, the State College of Agriculture, and the State Fair

The exposition, which is arranged under the auspices of the United States government, will be one of the biggest agricultural events of the year. Every dairy nation has been asked to send representatives and exhibits. The invitations sent out by President Harding several months ago have been accepted by Canada, England, Denmark, Italy, France, Belgium and other nations.

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Line Heads Idaho.

of 15,571 cars were handled.

head the list with 501 cars shipped. Bureau federation. C. B. Ross is sec- action. Attorney General Spillman has closely followed by peaches with 432 retary. Headquarters are at Poca-

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STOCKMEN CO-OPERATING TO KEEP FIRES OUT OF FORESTS

Denver.-Live stock grazing in the national forests has become, according to the forest service, a recognized neans of reducing the fire hazard. This is the result both of the beneficial effect that grazing has in reducing the amount of inflammable vegetation and of the cordial co-operation and effective help given by ranchmen in fire protection.

Formerly some range users imagined fires benefited forage production, but

time has proven this not to be the case. The investigation for the most part showed, even at that time, that the danger from this source had either disappeared or was rapidly disappearing, and that burning was a distinct harm, and so considered by the majority of stockmen themselves, instead of a benefit to forage conditions.

While the presence of some 25,000 additional persons in the national forests to care for the stock necessarily introduces a certain fire hazard, principally through carelessness, this hazard at the present time is very smallalmost negligible. This may be uttributed mostly to a change in sentiment on this subject, and to the growing need and demand for range. The grazing privileges have become so valunble that stockmen cannot afford to take any chances. Valuable feed is destroyed by the burning, and the permanent carrying capacity of the range lessened. In most cases it requires from one to three years or more for a range to recover from a severe burn, and during the interval the amount of torage produced is much smaller. Valuable weeds seldom recover from severe burns until after years, if they ever do. In the mountains of the West, it may be confidently stated, therefore, burning is not necessary to improve the range; it is an injury rather than a benefit; and anything which will deprive the stock of feed, even temporarily, results in distinct economic loss

to the stockmen. The live stock forms an important neans of fire prevention, since in a properly grazed area the rank vegetaion of summer is eaten off by them before the dry season converts it into a fire trap threatening forests, ranch

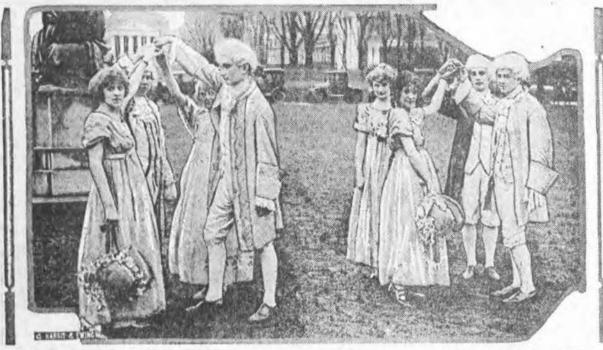
property and human life. Railroads Oppose Auto Lines

Denver.-Granting of a certificate of

convenience and necessity to the Colorado Motor Way to run bus lines beween Denver and Colorado Springs, Pueblo, La Junta, Canon City and Greeley, and between Greeley and Fort Collins, was opposed by every hig rallroad in the state at hearings which took place before the State Public Utilities Commission. The railroads, which include the Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Burtington, Rock Island and Colorado & Southern, maintain that the bus lines constitute competition with them and that they are already maintaining adequate service between these points. The hus company takes the position that the servce they render is auxiliary to that of the rallroads, and in consequence does not constitute competition

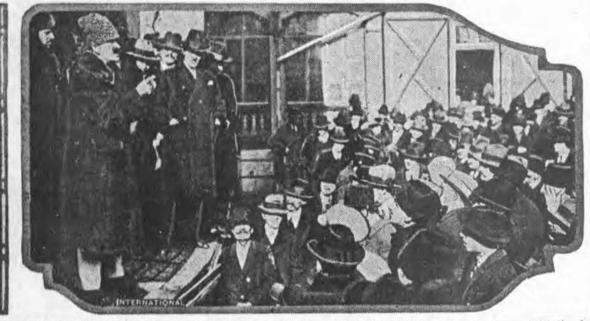
Plans Hinge on River Treaty Lincoln, Nebr.-Before the Legislature adjourns, it was announced, it will be asked to affirm its treaty betion at South St. Paul on its business tween the states of Nebraska and for the year. Gross sales of the Cen- Colorado, concerning water rights of tral for 1922 were \$21,756,804. A total the South Platte river. Confirmation of treaties is not one of the powers granted the Legislature, but if it approves the agreement a special ses-George A. Line, Blackfoot, Idaho, is sion of the Colorado Legislature will the new president of the Idaho Farm | be called, it was said, to take similar sanctioned the agreement to be submitted to the Legislature

Helping the Drive to Purchase Monticello



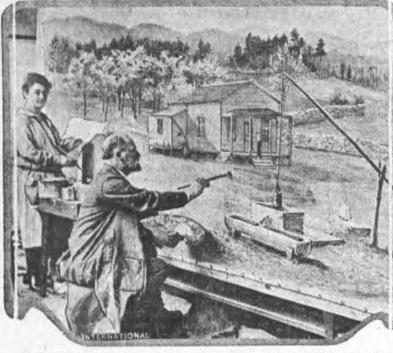
One of the attractive features of the opening of the \$1,000,000 drive to purchase Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va., was the folk dancing by the community dancers of Albemarle county, Va. They gave an exhibition of the polka as danced in Jefferson's time. It is planned to make Monticello a shrine on the or-

Serious Political Disturbances in Rumania



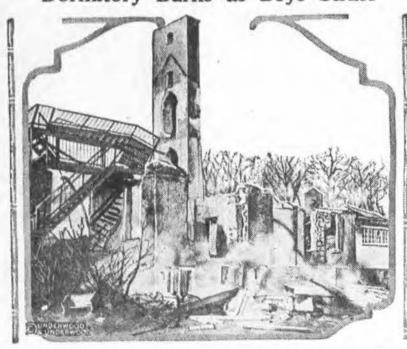
Rumania faces one of the greatest political crises in her history, the recent adoption of a new constitution being considered a breach of faith with the people. M. Michalache, former minister, and one of the most popular politiciant of the country, is practically leader of the new peasant or Tzaranist party opposing the change in government policy. He is shown above making an address at one of the great street demonstrations in Bucharest.

Uncle Sam to Make Fine Dairy Display



Preparation of the largest and most extensive single exhibit feature ever undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture is now under way of court by non-appearance as a main the office of exhibits in Washington. It is being constructed to portray the | terini witness for Miss Frances Birkdevelopment of the dairy industry of the country, and will be shown at the head against the present governor of National Dairy show in Syracuse, N. Y., in October. The exhibit will combine a model of a dairy farm and a background painted so as to complete the Illusion of a vast farm. Charles A. Corwin is shown above working on the great painting.

Dormitory Burns as Boys Strike



As students of the National Farm school near Doylestown, Pa., were in a turmoil over the dismissal of five of their fellows for hazing, fire started in were in the air service. The unveiling Pioneer hall, one of the dormitories. It is said that 20 of the 125 students were was the climax of a week's centennial walking out as a protest against the dismissal of the senior class president and celebration by Newcastle. The airfour juniors, and shortly after the top of the dormitory building burst into plane inventor was born on a farm

BILBO GOES TO JAIL



Theodore G. Bilbo, ex-governor of Mississippl, was recently fined \$100 and jalled for 30 days for contempt Mississippl, Lee M. Russell. From his cell Bilbo announced himself as a candidate for governor in the August

IN MEMORY OF W. WRIGHT



This is the first monument to be erected in the United States to the memory of Wilbur Wright, nirplane in- Where Cows Are Kept Indoors for ventor, unvelled at the Henry County Memorial park, near Newcastle, Ind., under the auspices of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, each member of which served overseas and many of whom eight miles east of that town.

DAIRY POINTS

IMPROVE CAPACITY OF COWS

Testing Associations Aid Dairyman in Culling Out Undesirable Animals in Herd.

The chief agencies for improving the capacity of dairy cows are the cow testing association and testing for advanced registration, according to state dairy extension specialists. The former aids the farmer-dairyman to size up his herd, cull out the undesirable animals and get his dairy upon a business basis. The testing of purebred cows for advanced registry sorts out the most desirable cows and bulls for the improvement of the breed, and furnishes large numbers of bulls that are available to farmer-dairymen for

use of the cow testing association. In the Holstein-Frieslan Register, he largest of all the breeds, 99,000 cows and 6,600 bulls have been admitted. Among these animals are found cows which have produced over 1,000 pounds butterfat in one year. The highest yearly record for butter is held by May Walker Ollie Homestead who produced 1,523.2 pounds. The cow holding the world's milk record is Segis Pletertje Prospect, which in one year produced 4,672 gallons, or an average of over 51 quarts a day.

mating with cows selected through the

SEE DAIRY PROFITS IN 1923

Good Year Is Seen Ahead by Iowa Ex pert, but Much Depends on Individual Farmer.

From all indications, farmers who milk cows in 1923 have a good year ahead, says C. B. Fieley, an Iowa dairy expert. However, profits will depend much upon the individual farmer.

The extent to which it will be possible to cash in on the good year ahead will depend largely upon ten things, which are as follows: 1. Get a field of alfalfa or clover

large enough to supply the herd. 2. Have ample slinge, 3. Feed rations suited to the cows'

needs. 4. Weed out the unprofitable cows

5. Weigh the milk each day. 6. Feed according to production. 7. Make your barn more sanitary

and comfortable. 8. Supply the best quality of product to the consumer and the creamery

9. Put your herd on a business basis by being in a cow testing association. 10. Buy a sire from good producing purebred ancestry.

BASIS FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

Don't Wait in Meadows for Cow to Back Up to Be Milked-Waste Converted Into Milk.

"Don't sit down in the meadow and walt for the cow to back up to be mllked-go after the cow," The basis for the whole dairy industry is the cow, and if farmers are going to utilize to the best advantage the quantitles of roughage that annually are wasted on every farm they must go after the cow.

There is no way to convert the corn, the hay, the clover, the straw, and the abundance of other forage into a marketable form so quickly and so economically as by feeding to the dairy cow. She works day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, in flood and drought, to convert the unmarketable waste of the farm into a finished and valuable product of human food.

The first thing is to get the cows. Profits are then assured.

STEADY INCOME FROM DAIRY

Distributes Marketing Throughout Year and Gives Employment in the Dull Months.

The dairy herd returns a constant income to the owner, distributes the marketing period throughout the year, gives employment for the winter months which would otherwise be largely wasted from a productive standpoint, and reduces the crops to their most compact form. If dairying continues to be managed by men of industry and foresight it cannot fall,

ADVANTAGE IN KNOWING COW

Small Breeder Is in Better Position to Increase Milk Yield Than Large Owner.

In the matter of knowing the individuality of the cows the small breeder has an advantage over the scratching. man with a large herd. The man with 100 or more cannot know his animals so well nor hope to get so much out of them. The old saving. "Know thyself," is no more excellent than is the one, "Know thy cows."

PLAN TO AVOID DIRTY MILK

Greater Part of Day Pay Attention to Bedding.

Dirty milk is most often caused by the accumulation of dirt on the cow when confined to the stable for the greater part of the day. While the cows are kept indoors most of the time, more attention should be given to the bedding, and the manure should he removed frequently,



CLEAN EGGS WORTH TROUBLE

Keeping Hen's Feet Free From Mud and Dirt Is Not an Easy Proposition for Farmer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Poultrymen need not be at the nest to wipe Mrs. Biddy's feet before she enters to make her dally contribution to their profits, but if the hen house ls so arranged that her feet will be clean and will not dirty the egg, it will mean added profit for the owner.

Dirty eggs are a second-rate product n any market, so are washed eggs. This means that the egg must be produced clean, which further means clean nests and clean feet.

Clean nests are easy-comparative-A change of nesting material whenever it gets dirty, will do away with the danger of solling from this source, and special care must be taken to see that the birds do not roost on the edge of the nests at night.

Keeping the bird's feet clean is a much more difficult proposition. First of all it is most essential to have a clean doormat in the shape of fresh itter and plenty of it on the floor at all times; secondly, do not let the oirds out on muddy days when their feet are bound to get daubed up.

Most important of all, keep the dropng board clean. Daily scrapings are preferable, but if a poultryman feels that he has not the time for this, they should be cleaned at least twice i week. A cage of one-inch or one-and one-half-inch poultry wire tacked under the perches and over the dropping boards will prevent the birds from walking on the boards, and incidentally will catch any eggs that are dropped in the night.

Even with this extra care, the poulryman must expect some dirty eggs, and a word of advice on how to clean them might be timely. The so-called plain dirties, those soiled by dirty feet and dirty nests, are easily cleaned with a soft damp cloth, which should be used only on the dirty spots. Be careful not to rub them dry, but to allow them to dry by standing in the air. It is very important that the gelatinous coating which senis the egg should not be sonked off, as this covering is germ proof and serves as a natural means of keeping the egg fresh.

PURE BRED POULTRY IS BEST

There is Greater Egg Production and Flock More Uniform-More Profit for Raiser.

From a government inquiry the folowing is reported: "Purebreds excel by 40 per cent. High utility value of purebred live stock. Purebred live stock has about 40 per cent greater earning power (apart from its breeding or sale value) than scrub stock The superiority of purebreds on a utility basis is due principally to: Better conformation and quality, increased production, more economical production, and earlier maturity, For poultry the superior earning power is 40.7 per cent.

Does purebred poultry pay? question, says N. R. Mehrhof, Extension poultry specialist,

The following are some reasons why we should raise purebred poultry There is greater egg production, (a) The flock, being more uniform, looks better and gets better care, (c) Standard birds produce standard products and standard products demand better prices for breeding birds, hatching eggs, and baby chicks for sale All of these mean more profit for the chicken raiser.

Visit the shows and find out which breed you would prefer to raise. Select your breed and variety. Breed for increased egg production, keeping in mind health, vigor and qualification for that particular breed and

POULTRY POINTS

There are poor laying hens in all breeds.

A hen with a yellow beak and shank at any time from June to September at any time.

Heavy capons sell from four to seven cents per pound over the price of spring roosters.

A busy hen is generally a healthy hen, and a healthy hen is almost sure

to be a laying hen. Keep your hens When consumers buy capons they generally want birds which will weigh from seven pounds up. Leghorn ca-

they consume as much feed as the larger birds. Skim milk or buttermuk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replac-

pons do not reach this weight and

ing part or all of the meat scrap in a poultry ration.

It's usually safe enough to begin saving eggs for the incubator at the beginning of the second week after the birds are mated.

Lice, mites and bedbugs are responsible for many ills in chickendom. Only by waging constant warfare against all parasites can you prevent them from getting in their innings.

QUICK WIT SAVED SITUATION

How Indian Native Preacher Tri umphed Over Enemy Who Had Thought to Confuse Him.

What a valuable gift is a ready wit! t so often makes the difference beween humiliation and trlumph. An nteresting example of its usefulness in a tight place is given by a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly; she

One day an Indian native preaches whom I delight to think of was tryng to preach to a crowd of Moham nedan villagers. An old hostile mnulvi tepped up and said;

"If you think you are able to in truct us, tell me this: God made the world, didn't he? Well, what dld He do with the pieces that were eft? You know there must have been

Without hesitating, the preacher tretched out his arm, pointing directy in front of him. The crowd turned

"There are the pleces," he cried ramatically, indicating the horizon of Himalayas, which shone in their lows dazzingly after a winter rain.

The crowd looked and fell silent That's so!" conceded the awe-struck naulvi. And they heard him reverently to the end, no longer doubting the landlord of the tavern at Jimphis wisdom,-Youth's Companion.

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Ancient Witticism,

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, cites the dictum of a very crusty old bachelor: The reason men are apt to be bald while women do not usually raise a peard is the same in each case-hair loes not as a rule grow plentifully where there is the greatest activity. But this is very ancient-I dare say could be found in one of the classical Greek comedies. In fact, the situaions which lead to witticisms are quite alike through the ages, and I ancy that the Herald will do little nore than reproduce something from the Egyptian papyri of the time of Tutankhamen."-New York Herald.

Young people never talk about their outh. Old people are always remind



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sweet" in beneficial

says he's from Kansas City," related son Junction. "But I believe, myself, he is lying about it."

His Doubtful Status.

"There's a feller stopping here wh

"What makes you say that?" asked one of the loungers, "Why, he also says he had never en held up or shot, or anything of the sort. My notion is that he is ilding out from somebody."-Kansas

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poration, believes that these apparently

contradictory statements are true, al-

though the question cannot be definite-

ly determined until sufficiently large

groups of men and women have been

But the typist of exceptional speed

would be more likely to be a man, Dr.

Cattell knys, for it has been demon-

strated that men are more variable

than women. Men are more frequently

color blind than women, but the great

colorists have been men as are the

great performers on the plano and

violin. This difference extends to the

lower animals. The male bird or

mammal is more brightly colored and

Postoffice Head to Cabinet In 1829.

created upon the organization of the

postoffice system in 1794, was not

deemed of sufficient importance and

dignity to entitle its incumbent to

a seat in the President's councils, and

It was not until 1829 that, by action of

President Jackson, the postmaster gen-

The secretary of agriculture was es-

tablished as a member of the cabinet

The department of commerce and la-

bor was added to the cabinet February

14, 1903. In 1913 this department was

World to be flooded with anesers

Egyptian styles resulting from discov-

ery of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. From

now on, in order to be up-to-date, you'll

have to look as if you were dead 3000

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With Mrs. J. C. George as chairman of the committee, the Nogales Woman's Club has taken the matter of providing a public library in hand and an active campaign will be launched. The library will be started in a small way and will be open two days each week in the Firemen's Club rooms from 5 to 6 p. m.

A collection of good books has been ecured, which will form the nucleus for a splendid public library.

Miss Grace Van Osdale and nephew, Howard Keener, spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the ranch of Judge and Mrs. William Heady, in the San Rafael valley. They also stopped at the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Co. for a short visit with the manager, T. E.

G. W. PARKER ON POLICE FORCE

George W. Parker, well known former cattle man of the San Rafnel vacley, now a resident of Nogales, was appointed and sworn in Tuesday at Sergeant of police in the county seat and took immediate charge of his new duties. He takes the place made vacant by John Glissan, who will take a beat

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at he Commercial Hotel this week:

W. H. Wickham, Tueson; T. C. Parter, Tueson; F. W. Blockman, Roswell, N. M.; Jack O'Brien, San Francisco; H. B. Sisk, Nogales; M. D. Wooton, Douglas; A. J. Paquin and wife, Tombstone; Mrs. M. E. Paquin, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. M. A. Paquin, Tombetone; James Mason, Chicago; Howard Welch, Mexico; Craig Pottinger, Nogales; Sadie White, Nogales; J. W. Turnbull, Patagonia; A. E. Ott, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Green, El Paso.

U. S. DELEGATES GO TO MEXICO SUNDAY

Warren and Payne, American commissioners, are to leave Washingto-Sunday night for New Orleans to sail to Mexico to confer with the Mexican representatives for the hastening of the restoration of friendly relations, says a telegraph dispatch from Washington,

S. P. ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

The annual pienie of Southern Pacific employes will be held at the usual place, BEAUTIFUL 'IN ITS RUINS he grove on the Sonoita grant, Sunday and a special train will convey the crowd to the picnic grounds. Employes of the Yuma to Lordsburg division will

of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Tueson, accompanied by his wife David I (1124-1153) for the Cistercian and mother-in-law, were here in an au- monks in 1136, and became the mother tomobile to make arrangements for the church of the order in that country. forthcoming pienie at the Sonoita grant of the S. P. employes, which will be held Sunday.

An open-air dance is being planned when the new bridge across Sonoita ereck is completed, the dance to be on the bridge, in celebration of the event, if permission can be had from the engineer in charge. The baseball club will be the beneficiaries. The dance is expected to be held before the bridge is speued for traffic.

Character in Epic.

The action which springs out of character, and reflects character, alone. satisfies the higher dramatic conditions. Here there is a marked difference between epic and dramatic poetry. The epic poem relates a great and complete action which artaches itself to the fortunes of a people, or to the destiny of mankind, and sums up the life of a period. The story and the deeds of those who pass across its wide canvas are linked with the larger movement of which the men themselves are but a part. The particular action rests upon forces outslde Itself. The hero is swept into the tide of events. The halrbreadth escapes, the surprises, the episodes, the marvellous incidents of epic story, only partly depend upon the spontaneous energy of the hero. The tragic drama, on the other hand, represents variously ornamented and armed than the destiny of the individual man, -S. H. Butcher.

Only One English Swallow.

Although there are four common kinds of English swallow birds, there is only one English swallow. In some respects they are all very much alike. The largest of all these swallowlike birds is the swift. Next in size comes the true swallow. The house martin is a much smaller bird than either the swift or the swallow. The sand martin is the smallest of all the English swallow birds, making its nest in the sides of sandpits and banks.

Exercise and Change.

"So you've seen the doctor." "Yes, and he ordered me to go up and down the front stairs for an hour In the forenoon and up and down the back stairs for an hour in the afternoon,

"Why the back stairs?" "Oh, just for a change of climb it." -Boston Evening Transcript,

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Historia Melrose Abbey Has Been Praised by Every Visiting Student of Architecture.

Melrose abbey was a beautiful abbey-now in ruins-on the bank of the Monday R. G. Prasole, train master | River Tweed, Scotland, 40 miles southwest of Edinburgh. It was founded by After being twice damaged by the English, it was rebuilt in a style of in creased magnificence between the years 1322 and 1505, but was again devastated by the English under the earl of Hertford, in 1545, and was totally ruined during the Scotch reformation. Since that time no attempt at restoration has been made, and the ruins have served as a quarry for the

neighboring town of Melrose, The rulned church is all that remains at the present day. It is greatly admired for the beauty of its architecture, which belongs to the Second Pointed style. Melrose abbey is the burial place of Michael Scott, the Wizard of the Lady; Alexander II, and Johanna, his queen; William Douglas, the "Dark Knight," and the second abbot, St. Waltheof. The heart of Robert Bruce is said to be buried before the high altar.

PUBLIC SCHOOL IN AMERICA

Beginning of Institution Can Clearly Be Traced to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Early attempts to provide elementary education were made in Virginia, and by the Dutch in New York, but Massachusetts must be looked to for the beginning of the American public school. In 1635 a town meeting of the people of Boston requested Philemon Purmont to become schoolmaster, and voted him 30 acres of land in part pay for his services. The school begun by Mr. Purmont later became the Boston Latin school, and has had a continuous existence. Other colonles followed in Boston's steps, and the next ten years saw common schools established in all the New England settlements. In 1647 the general court of Massachusetts ordered every town of 50 families to select a teacher, whose salary was to be paid by the parents of the children he taught or by the inhabitants in general. At the same time townships having one hundred families were ordered to establish a grammar school to fit youth for college. The law establishing these two grades of schools laid the foundation of the American public school system.

The Idyl.

The idyl is sometimes distinguished from other poems by the fact that it presents a picture; it is always distinguished from the major types of poetry by the fact that it presents the in a reduced and exquisitely deligate pens.

of Ruth, Spenser's Shepherd's Culendar, and all the rural Idyls of Theocritus are little paintings, like the genre pictures of the Dutch school. The ldyl may deal also with domestic, or social, even heroic, themes. The first kind is well represented by the Hebrew Book of Tobit or Burn's Cotter's Saturday Night. The social idyl may be of city or of court; it has been cultivated with great success by the Greeks and the French. The heroic kind is represented by the Book of Esther and by Tennyson's Idylls of the King. The Idylis of the King are an epic in a rose-window; each episode-atmosphere, scenes, images, and words-is stained with translucent color,-C. M.

ALL DREAD THE CROCODILE

African Beast Said to Be Ready to Attack Almost Any Animal Within Its Reach.

The most dangerous African animal, according to Major J. Stevenson-Hamilton, in his "Animal Life in Africa," is the crocodile. This saurian attacks any beast within reach save the elephant and hippo. Even the rhinoceros is sometimes pulled down by it. It is not safe on crocodile-infested rivers for a man to stand within three feet of the edge, for by a deft and sudden blow the crocodile may knock him in. Having drowned its victim, the crocodile places him in warm storage on some ledge below water level until the food becomes ripe enough to suit his taste.

At one spot on the Zambesi a chief who lived a generation ago used to take great delight in watching slaves and eriminals being thrown to the crocodlies. His chair was brought down to the bank in the cool of the afternoon that he might enjoy the fun in comfort. The crocodiles there never forgot those happy days, and until recently it was almost certain death for anyone to try to draw wa-

Face Dangers to Deliver Mail.

runners. They are drawn largely from but will go miles out of their way to remedy for any disease? aveld an evil spirit in a tree.

With them the mail bag is a kind of fetish, which must be protected at | composed of honey and butter melted all costs. Dishonesty among them is together with an admixture of horevery rare, and they are wonderfully hound, and administered to entirely true to their "salt," which seldom ex- willing youthful patients. Did the ceeds \$5 a month. Not a year passes prescription of the ancient Arab come that does not take its toll of mail run- down the centuries, modified along the ners who lose their lives in the execu- way? Rose leaves would be better tion of their duty. It may be a tiger, than horehound, perhaps. But granda swollen river, an avalanche in the mothers' cures are spoken of lightly Himalayas, a gang of robbers. But by doctors in these days. The grandthe work goes on Just the same-the mothers did not know, they say. But qualities of one or another of them, mail must go through, whatever hap oftener than not, the children got

Such pastorals as the Book | MAKES CERTAIN OF SAFETY

Elephant Can Be Relied On to Be Sure He Is Walking on Firm Structure.

To test the stability of a bridge or other kind of structure there is no delicate instrument or measuring apparatus which can compare in exactness with the sound Judgment of Jumbo. Owing to his weight an elephant has to think twice before trusting himself to anything that is not perfectly has developed in him a mysterious extra sense by which he can teil in- | cierk added: stinctively whether he is treading on safe ground or not. In a recent case of a newly erected garage floor, doubt of its strength arose in the mind of do you live?" the owner, although the architect maintained that the floor was quite safe. To make trial of its ürmness, five elephants were borrowed from a traveling menagerie, and led into the garage. If there had been the least unsoundness or flaw in construction the animals would have bolted in a panle the moment their forefeet touched the floor. However without the least hesitation, the tirst elephant walked forward, followed boldly by his four companions. The combined weight upon the floor amounted to nearly 28 tons. The owner was satisfied and the architect vindicated.

OLD PHYSICIAN KNEW MUCH

Devised Compound Which Really Had Good Effects on Those Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Avicienne, famous uncient Arab physician invented a medicine which he recommended highly as having healing properties in tuberculosis cases. Its name was djelenjubine, but its component parts, honey and red roses, have a more delectable suggestion. The roses were preserved in honey, and Aviclenne's testimony was, after many experiments, that the mixture reduced expectoration and caused the patient to gain weight and appetite, ancient physician attributed the effect In India the distribution of a great to tannin and sugar, both of which deal of mail matter is performed by have a favorable influence on tuberculosis, he said. Presumably tannin the lowest castes and least civilized is an element in rose leaves, accordraces, and many of them are animists ing to this, but who would have by religion. They are ready to face thought it? Yet, who would not willwild beasts and wandering criminals, ingly accept a rose leaf and honey

A grandmother's cure for coughs and sore throat was once upon a time well.-Exchange.

No Place Like It.

When a native of Prince Edward Island had sallied forth to see the world, he engaged a room at a modest hotel in Boston, Latending to remain there while he hunted for work. "Will you register?" asked the clerk,

handing him a pen. "Register?" said the traveler, "What's that?"

"Write your name."

"We are required to keep a record

of all our guests." about to lay down the pen when the

"Now the place, if you please," "What place?"

"I five on the island,"

other island is there?"

"Well, but what Island?" The other tooked at him in amazement. Then he said, with an emphasis that left no doubt of his reeliegs. "Prince Edward Island, man, What

"Sleepers" in Railroad Bad. The most common explanation of the

term sleepers is that the lock repose in the bed of the railroad. Unfortunately for this theory, the particular word occurs not only in connection with rallways, but in other industries, he-Ing always used as a technical term for pieces of timber or metal fixed in a horizontal position.

Its real origin is the Norwegian "sletp," which meant timber, metal, or even stone, laid so as to form a convenient surface to drag things over,

Originally used as a technical term in the days when our rallways were in the build'ne, it did not take long for our navy laborers to corrupt the word into the nearest English it sounded like, and so sleips became our common "sleepers" Our word "slab" comes from the same Norwegian word.

Horses' Pedometers. The whorls of bair on the cents of

horses and other animals may be called unimin pedometers, because they register the locomotive activities of the creatures on whose hodies they are found. The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the bollow of the flank, dividing quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of

The Right Road

They had lost their way in their new nd expensive car.

"There s a sign, dear. Are we on the

ght road of With his flashlight he read: "To the norlimase."

"Yes," he answered. "We're on the right road and didn't knew it."-Bap-