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Saturday to Nogales.

evening in Patagonia.

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Woodie Gatlin was a business visitor

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce ware Nogales visitors last Saturday.

Sheriff and Mrs. H. J. Brown and Under Sheriff and Mrs. H. J. Patterson of Nogales attended the dance Saturday

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

Fred Bezotte of Oatman is visiting - Patagonia friends. His wife stopped at Benson to visit her mother, Mrs. Hayden Pendergrass. Mr. Bezotte formerly resided in Patagonia.

James Reagan and G. Lou Stevens were business visitors to Nogales Saturday.

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.

Mike Hogan of the Black Eagle mine at Harshaw was in town Monday.

R. de B. Smith of Harshaw came in Sunday for Dr. Hardtmayer, who was curred at San Antonio, Texas. Besides class. wanted to attend a patient at that a son, Henry T., a daughter, Mamie, camp.

Herbert Baker, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan was in town Tueslater, accompanied by Mr. Rengan.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce motored to Tueson Saturday and returned 5th at Benson taking in the dance. Sunday.

ments .- Advertisement.

Mrs. Frank Siehold and daughter, Doris, are spending the week-end in birthday at the home of her grand-Nogales visiting friends.

Mrs. W. A. Wyatt of Sonoita was a Nogales visitor las Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Lee of Tueson arrived in Patagonia Tuesday and will spend several weeks at the Commercial Hotel enjoying the wonderful climate of Patagonia and vicinity.

T. H. Pattison and family went to Los Angeles Monday, and will remain about a month. Mr. Pattison had been sick for two weeks prior to the family's departure for the coast, and throught a vacation would be beneficial.

Ice eream Sunday, and thereafter daily, at the Patagonia Drug Store .-Advertisement.

Ed Le Gendre and Miss Pearl Pierce of Sonoita attended the Farm Bureau nix; Dave Loeb, Nogales; Charles L. meeting in Patagonia Thursday of last

Joe C. Miller of Crittenden was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Wednesday.

E. F. Bohlinger, was a Nogales business visitor Wednesday.

the Army Store, Nogales. -- Advertise- school in the morning, and then holding it was the best one ever witnessed in mine, in Alum Gulch. ment.

On account the the railroaders' picnie at the Sonoita grant Sunday, there was no baseball game last Sunday.

Moslander and Charles Tovrea went to tire evening's program will be for the Douglas recently to organize a Rotary purpose of honoring our mothers. Club. On their return trip they were guests Monday night at the Commercial St. John, 19:26-27: "Woman, behold Hotel.

Mr. Benjamin of Sonoita was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask and Mrs. all who attend. Everybody welcome. Winifred Jolly were among the Nogales visitors Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

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

-Advertisement

Mrs. C. B. Wilson and Mrs. Fisher | Mrs. Charles Davis and children and Mrs. W. A. Wyatt and children of Elgin were in Patagonia Monday.

> The state bank examiners, Messrs. Davis and Dodson spent Wednesday afternoon in Nogales.

Olson - Chiropractor, Tel. 248-J. ing. Wise Building, Nogales. tf

A. W. Austin of Elgin and friends were Nogales visitors Monday. Saturday M. N. Davidovich and fam-

ily of Nogales passed through town en route to visit the family of Sid Simpson, near Elgin.

Mrs. Jink Crowley and daughter, Gladys, of Clarkdale, Ariz., were Patagonia visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Crowley is a sister of R. N. Keaton of the San Rafael valley.

County Agent and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of Nogales spent Monday evening in Patagonia.

LeGear's Poultry Remedies for sale at the Patagonia Drug Store. Try them when you find sickness in your poultry yard.-Advertisement.

## ELGIN NEWS

M. T. Lavelle, an old-timer of Elgin, '000 acres started. passed away May 5. He had been sick survive to mourn his loss.

Eva Barnett returned Saturday from at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. Tellas and daughter spent the

Mrs. M. H. Anderson and young son ford claim. Barnett & Barnett, City Market, returned Friday from Nogales to her Miami-Miami Copper Company op- ago. home at Vaughn.

> Miss Leslie Collie celebrated her sixth pounds. 2 Those present had a fine time.

It is getting very warm and cattle are looking budly.

Little Helene Reems has been quite sick, but is improving.

# AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this weeks

A. E. Ott, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Elgin; Charles A. Wheeler, Tucson; W. H. Bathurst, Randsburg, Calif.; J. S. Dodson, Phoenix; A. F. Hammon, Phoenix; Douglas Grey and wife, Tombstone; A. R. Davis, Phoenix; W. H. Turner, British Columbia; C. A. Me-Glancy, Tucson; A. W. Morrisett, Phoe-Beatty, Nogales; Harry Moslander, Nogales; Charles Tovrea, Nogales; Leo W. Lee and wife, Tucson.

# CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

# Special Mother's Day Service

We ahve changed our order of serv-Breeches for ladies, men and boys at ices for a time, with only the Sunday | County cowboys offered a rodeo and oversee the work at the Exposed Reef under side of the leaves through a fog | your comments upon the compact press | Superintendent Grace A. Farrell. the preaching service in the evening.

The Sunday school will continue at the schoolhouse, but the evening service will be held at the Opera House.

Remember the time: Sunday school, Captain Beatty, Dave Loeb, Harry 10 a, m.; preaching, 7:30 p, m. The en-

Special sermon. The text is found in thy son! Then saith He to the disciples, behold thy mother!" Special music, vocal and instrumen-

tal. Dr. Sherman will play two piano selections, which will be a rare treat for Remember the emblems: A red flower if mother is living; a white one if she

A pessimist is a man who wears both suspenders and a belt.

woman want? asks a lady writer. The on hand. The B. P. O. E. are ideal where you crossed the river. Now it 's answer is "more."

## INDUSTRIAL REVIEW IN BRIEF

Bisbee-County silver properties are working at capacity output.

Phoenix-Proposed Girand project at Diamond Creek involves \$70,690,000 ex-

Nogales-All previous records of Mexican tomatoe shipments into U. S. broken.

Stoddard-Arizona-Binghampton mine resumes active development.

Hillside-Crossby-Hosey group to install machinery preparatory to re-open-

Bouse-Arizona-Butler mine financed and operations started. Globe-New Demin ion Copper Com-

pany financed for \$250,000 development Wickenburg-Abe Lincoln mine re-

suming operations. Canon-Kay Copper Company gathering force for immediate operations. Jerome-Arizona Dearborn Company starting to develop local property.

Holbrook-Local men received \$43,-000 for 100,000-pound wool clip. Tombstone gets custom silver eyaniding plant handling 100 tons daily.

Pearce-C. & A. Co. negotiating for purchase of Leadville claims. Kinkman-Line Road tunnel shipping 200 tons of ore daily; 75 men employed. Oatman-Gold Dust Company blocking

out ore on two leves. Gleeson-Development of Tejon property started with force of eight men. Douglas-Construction of Yaqui Val-

ley irrigation project comprising 800,-

to increase capacity of plant; 800 ad- company.

ditional men needed. Nogales, where she had been for the New King of Arizona mine re-spense. . day. He went to Tucson on business last eight days nursing M. T. Lavelle Johnston-Arrangements being more will be done in the way of development got too low. President W. P. Capelart Fights in the resources of the river mefor operation of old Republic mine. Phoenix-State forest production for cided to sink a shaft 200 feet deep at charge."

1922 totaled 93,500,000 feet.

erating at 88 per cent capacity; monthly output is approximately 5,600,000

mother, Mrs. Nellie N. Bartlett, May ing down Yaqui Hill; operations to

start at once. plete installation of air compressor

within two weeks. ning immediate resumption of work.

# RODEO SUNDAY AT NOGALES

the people of this city, in real old-style, veloping into a steady producer, Western fashion, with a genuine, regular Western Rodeo in which broncho

horse racing will be featured. The big rodeo will be held on the dience will enjoy every minute.

The radeo will be held at 4 o'clock at work on the property. Sunday afternoon. Many of the experienced, old-time Santa Cruz county which will be under the management an inspection of the Yuma mine. of Cumming and Summers, who will see that the show is put on right.

this section.

There is no sport more entertaining cowboys of this section have a reputhey guarantee to please those who at. | Feeted back soon. tend the rodeo next Sunday afternoon.

There is plenty of room to park ears charged. - Nogales Herald.

# ELRS' "SHIRT-WAIST" DANCE

The Nogales Elks' lodge will give a perior, where he is sinking a shaft. 'shirt-waist'' dance tonight at their club rooms in Nogales. All men atleave their coats at home.

The Elks' affairs are always looked the northern part of the state. forwar dto with pleasure, and it is pre-How much money does the average dicted that a full attendance will be hosts.

## MICKIE SAYS

TH' CUSTOM OF PRINTIN' ORITUARY POMES HAS WENT OUT OF STYLE, ALONG WITH CONGRESS GAITERS, RUBBER COLLARS 'N BUSTLES, WHICH IS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL EDITORS, WHO HATE 'EM!



## MINES AND MINERS

## PRESIDENT OF HARDSHELL MINE VISITS PROPERTY

G. H. Short of Salt Lake City, presi-Consolidated Mining Company, owner be under new management, are ording is equitable and practical, assent at to this week, accompanied by H. K. to close just at a time when tensiness the cause of industrial progress-a

Wickenburg-Gold running \$45,000 II. K. Welch is well known here, hav. of Nogales, one of the best-known and or Azenst 19, 1921, authorizing a free-

Nogales-Contract awarded for tear- business visitor to Nogales Tuesday.

Ed Armer has taken a position with

Tom Friser returned this week from

H. H. McCutchan hauled a load of grape crop for at least two years, riding, steer riding, calf tying and supplies and household goods to the Control measures, fortunately, have I am fully persuaded that these objects immediately to attend the funeral. World's Fair mine this week.

the paved road on the Tueson road. World's Fair mine, was a business visi- screen cage and then apraying after every other state to the colorada River nove regular Nogatos, and was notified The show will last about two hours and tor to Patagonia Tuesday. He says the young broad is hatched and before Compact, Any other course, I am con- of his mother's death. He arrived in during that time many events will be work is going ahead satisfactorily, and they become full grown. crowded in which means that the au- that the main shaft will be unwatered County Agent E. S. Turville of Plant too literal a sense destructive. This is chied not to attend the fourth.

cowboys will take part in the affair, Tucson, where he and J. P. Reilly made hies, entomologist of the Arizona ex. the views I do, atrongly as I do, I would pile graduating from the eighth grade

About two years ago the Santa Cruz arrived last Friday in Patagonia to strength 1 to 600. This applied on the propriate place on a program such as no nonnecement made by ounty School

and cleaner than Western sport. The Tucson, who has been a guest at the little dramage to the on-coming eron. my judgment dietate. Commercial Hotel for several days, re- Growers can secure detailed informatation of being of the old school and turned to Tueson last week, but 19 ex- tion by writing their county agent

W. H. Turner, a mining engineer of on the Cumming property and all are British Columbia, arrived in Palagonia extended a cordial invitation to as. Monday to make an examination of the Form Burean Club will be held Wedness the compact, and designed for the for- Judge F. J. Duffy of Number 16tend. A small admission fee will be Exposed Reef mine and other properties day, May 16th. near by.

Fraser Wednesday on his return to Su has been deemed advisable to change the first abjective of such a conference. Mr. Lavelle lead been a resident of

tending the affair are requested to intendent of the Hardshell, resurned their program will be given at the fact. Monday from a business trip through Wednesday night meeting, at a n'clock,

> In the old days, a ford was the place give the logs a good torquat, levery place you to you cross the street. All a ball, many a miss makes a bit.

# BANK MAY NOT LOSE

subject, saying they could give out no says, in parts information for publication autil they " Dear Governor: I want to thurk

superintendent o flanks. Democrat recently:

Depostors in the irst State Bank of river, nix, state superintendent of banks.

to be made under the double Hability once such as you propose.

It is plauned to pay the depositors torest lies in the ratification as speed-50 per cent just as soon as an extmina- ily as possible, of the Colorado River tion of the affairs of the institution is Compact. My belief amounts to a concompleted and the other 50 per cent at viction. I takes no account of political that up to Sanday night be had not yet any individual. It takes cognizance of had time to thoroughly look into the no charge, romer or susplcton of the condition of the bank.

gonia district."

Yuma-Machinery to be installed and visiting Superior, Globe and Minusi, mons replied as follows: "There was a an understanding of the prevailing at the Hardshell mine. It has been do. wired my at Phoenix to come and take on acquaintance with the spirit and his-

positors and others interested.

Oatman-Pittsburg company plan- Superior, where he had been engaged in Serious injury threatens the vine- regular sequence by congressional ap- Holbrook in a match Sunday afternoon. sinking a shaft on the Fortuna prop- yards in Arizona from the inroads or proved; by provision for the selection, He added the finishing touches by de-Two carloads of ore went forward to some vineyards have been destroyed site for a flood control reservoir; by an OTTO AND PHIL HEROLD MOURN Hold 'er cowboy! Santa Cruz Coun- the smelter this week, one being from and that a heavy crop of eggs is being appropriation for, and the construction ty cowboys will ride into town Sunday the Morning Glory, the old reliable, the deposited. These eggs will hatch with of a dam, and by the formulation and and take possession and will entertain other from the American, which is de. in the next two weeks and will doubt- lamagneration of a constructive policyless produce an enormous broad, which, in which Arlzman will play its full part by Phil Revold containing tibe and naws

palgu for spraying all of the infestor pursuance of which I cast my vote. nozzle at a pressure of 200 pounds will age, for advocacy of the simple, defi Several of the county schools will destroy practically all of the young hop. nite, prompt, uncomplicated course of have representatives among the gradu-T. C. Parker, mining engineer, of pers, so that those remaining will do ratification which my conscience and ates of the common schools this year,

# SPECIAL NOTICE

at the Opera House,

Bear in point the change of date and

## DEPOSITORS OF THE FIRST STATE SENATOR WINSOR DECLINES TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

The Patagonian asked the state bank In a letter to Governor Hunt, under statement of the condition of the insti- Winser declines to perfleipate in a contution, which closed its duors last ference on the Colarndo river. Space passed test number 30. week, but would say nothing on the forbide giving the letter in full, which

had made their report to the state you for your invitation to participate in a conference, for the formulation, as The following article appeared in you express it, "of ideas which may the columns of the Negales Marning form a foundation for an Arizuna plan" with respect to the Colorado

Patagonia, which closed its doors the ... You will credit me, I know, out of last of the week, may not lose a penty, your own knowledge, with an carnest according to a statement made Sunday desire to be helpful in any way within night to a Morning Democrat repressing power to the state of Arizona, and Thursday evening, May 18. The graducontative by A. T. Hammons of Phoe. In you, either personally or as chief excentive, and by the same token I am "In an effort to arrange so that the sure you will not misanders and me depositors may get their money, the when I express the feeling-more than the courtesy of the president, the prestate will levy a 100 per cent assess. a feeling-that in the present situation ment on the stockholders of the bank. ' and under the circumstances thereof I said Mr. Hammona. This assessment is reald contribute nothing to a confer-

Of believe that Arizona's highest in-

an early date. Mr. Hammons said that expediency. It is not influenced by fourth, fifth, and sixth grades Monday he reached Patagonia Saturday and predilection for or prejudice against the following scores were made: convers of solfish interests, for or Grade There may be a reorganization of the against the compact. It is just a genu- Standard, end of yr., 40 80 93 92 dent of the newly organized Fortung institution, but if it is re-opened it will line, deep-scated belief that the treate Patagonia . . . . . 61 76 103 Tat Oatman-Gold Road mine, closed for of the Hardshell mine, at Harshaw, and to the bank superintendent. "th was the early development of the Colorado Standard, end of yr., 9 14.5 20 21 Morenci-Phelps Dodge Corporation Welch of New York, a director in the combitions were improving in the Pain- cause vital to Arizona, to the southwest Mrs. Fisher's pupils gave her a flowan dto the nation. It is based upon a or shower Tuesday morning. Mr. Short is accompanied by his wife, Asked why the bank closed, Mr. Ham- familiar knowledge of the river; upon Mr. Short is here to determine what run on the bank and their legal reserve views of the states chaining and having holiday for Friday afternoon. tory of the movement which culminated maps for use in the upper grades is a It is understood that Frank Wilker in the passage of the Act of Congress no waddition to the school equipment. and \$50,000 per ton discovered on Craw- ing been in charge of development of most popular young men of this county, ty; upon a conscientions and unbiased MABOLD TOVREA WINS MATHER

the Hardshell mine about two years and a man thoroughly experienced in study of the resulting agreement, and the banking Insiness, will be appointed upon a more or less comprehensive to handle the offsirs of the institution knowledge of the possibilities and the The Mather tennis trophy was won C. B. Wilson, superintendent of the for the state. A better appointment needs of Arizona as they relate to the last Monday by Harald Toyres, a No-Morning Glory mine at Mowry, was a could not be made. It is one that Colorada river, and as they may be af- gales bay, who is attending the Uniwould meet with the approval of 21 de- feeted by the proposed revenant to- versity of Arizona, when he defeated Glosson-Mystery Mining Co. to com- the World's air mine, running a helat. GRAPE LEAP HOPPER CAUSES lation, which there is atrong evidence first round, then defeated Relia Ashby awarms of grape leaf hoppers. Reports through the medium of competent en | feating Whiles in the finals, show that most of the early lerves in gincuring investigation, of the proper unless destroyed, will atterly rain the -of land reclamation and the utilization of the death of he aged mother at her tion of the wasting forces of the river, home in Seneca, Kan. Mr. Herold left been worked out. They consist in may be secured, those ends achieved, in Otto Herold, vice president of the entehing as many of the over-wintering our time, only b violating in the approve First National Bank of Nagales, broth-E. K. Cumming property at the end of Louis D. Ferry, manager of the hoppers as possible by means of a all which has already been accorded by or of Phil. was in Mexicon when the

> immediately. There are about ten men county reports success in trapping with the conviction which I expressed in the the cage. He is also planning a came recent scoolen of the legislature, and in JOINT GRADUATION EXERCISES Major H. K. Love returned from vineyards in his county. Dr. C. T. Vor. . "It must be evident that, holding doint graduation exercises for all puperiment station, is co-operating with be out of joint in a conformed having of the county schools will be held at Mr. Turville. They likely will use a for its apparent purpose their defect, the Nagales high school auditorium on W. L. Bathurst of Randsburg, Calif., spray of micotine sulphate solution, It must be evident that there is no ap- Thursday evening, May 17, according to

> for the suggestion without offending- populs in pursuing their studies through and centainly nothing is further from high school. my thought-that in the interest of logic and consistency, a conference ELGIN RANCHER DIES IN TEXAS The next meeting of the Patagonia mased upon objections to the terms of A. M. Valenzuela accompanied Tom which is the regular meeting night, it other are opposed in ratification; and few hours after his arrival with him.

> > O'Very singerity wants. "MULEORD WINSOR "

Ead mids appricate

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Michael Costello, James Sinohul, and examiners Wednesday morning for a date of May 5, 1923, Senator Mulford Hazel Wilson have passed arithmetic test number 13. Both Fortune has

> Miss Slater's pupils gave her a fruit and flower shower Friday.

> Mrs. Fisher's room had a half hollday Friday afternoon, carned by goon

> Mrs. Grace A. Parrell, county superintendent of schools, plans this year to have graduation exercises for all the eighth grade pupils of the county in Nogales at the high school auditorium ates of the Patagonia school have been granted a short place on the Farm Buread Club program May 16, thanks to gram committee and Mr. Lee H. Gauld.

> The seventh grade, assisted by eighth and minth grades, demonstrated the making of milk shirbet for their lesson in Food and Beatth Friday afternoon.

In the third ellent rending test of the

The grammer room has carned a half

A set of historical and geographical

TROPHY tween the states. Furthermore, my be- Cliff Whiles in the final round. The thef is supported by the sanguine expect and started off with a default in the to justify, that the ratification of the in the second, and drew another de-

# LOSS OF THEIR MOTHER

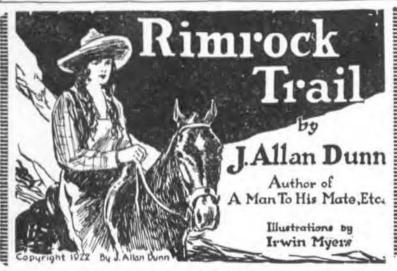
vinced, will prove obstructive, and in Nagales Wednesday morning, but de-

and the joint graduation exercises will "And it becars to me, if I might of be held with the view of interesting

mulation of another plan, should be enived word Tuesday from Henry La-Owing to the graduating exercises, to limited to representatives of the sart, velic, Ean Antonio, Texas, that his be held in Negales Thursday night, was factions which for one reason or me father, M. T. Lavelle, had died there a

the date of the meeting. By consent should frankly be rejection of the com- the Eigin district for several years, and of the Patagonia String Trio, who will pact. For if it should fall of of accoust was taken to Negales some time age H. K. Welch and E. D. Parley, super- be in charge of the next entertainment, wishing that if would accomplish noth- suffering from droppy. His son arrival in the county seat about the time his fither in taken to Novales and tools Law to Suo Autonio we spon me be was

Mr. Laurence wife that at Elem law A current never is one that has not tall, and the preliction was made that the harbout would follow your.



### JIM PLIMSOLL

STNOPSIS—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is "property of P. Casey. Scanting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying 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. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating, "Molly-mines!" "Til look out for that, pardner," says Bandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascel of the ranch set. stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" coming partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education

## CHAPTER III-Continued.

"I don't sabe the eddication part of it," she answered. "Jest what does that mean? I don't want to go to school with a lot of kids who'll laf at me."

"You don't have to. As pardners," Sandy went on earnestly, "I don't mind tellin' you that the Three Bar has put all its chips into the kitty an', while we figger sure to win, we can't cash in any till the increase of the herds starts to make a showin'. Not till after the fall round-up, anyway. So yore eddication'll have to be put off a bit. Meantime you'll learn to ride an' rope an' mebbe break a colt or two, between meals an' ridin' herd on the dirt. When you start in, it'll be at one of them schools in the East where they make a speshulty of

western heiresses. How's that sound?" "Sounds fine. On'y, you've picked up Dad's hand to gamble with. Mebbe It ain't yore game, nor the one you'd choose to play if it wasn't forced on

"Sister," said Sam, "yo're skinnin' yore hides too close, Sandy 'ud gamble on which way a horn-toad 'll spir. It's meat an' drink to him. We won this ranch on a gamble-him playin'. He gambles as he breathes. An' whatever hand he plays, me an' Mormon backs. Why, if we win on this minin' deal, we're way ahead of the game, seein' we don't put up anythin' in cold collateral. It's a surefire cinch."

"Sam says It," backed Sandy. "One good gamble!"

Molly fumbled at the walstband of her one-piece gown, working at it with her fingers, producing a golden eagle which she handed to Sandy.

"That's my luck-piece," she said. "Dad give it to me one time he cleaned up good on a placer claim. Nex' time you gamble, will you play that-for me? Half an' half on the winnin's. I sure need some clothes,"

The glint of the born gambler's superstition showed in Sandy's eyes as he took the ten dollars.

"I sure will do that," he said. "An' mighty soon. Now, then, talk's over, all agreed. Sam an' me has got some work to do outside. Won't be back ever let out a foul word or a look much before sun-down. Mormon, he's goin' to be middlin' busy, too. Molly, you jest acquaint yorese'f with the Three Star. Riders won't be back till dark. No one about but Mormon, Pedro the cook, an' Joe. Rest up all you can. I'm goin' to bring yore dad

Tears welled in Molly's eyes as she thanked him. Again Sandy saw the girlish frankness change to the gratefulness of a woman's spirit, looking out at him between her lids. It made him a little uneasy. The men went out together, walking toward the

"Sam as' me's goin' to bring in what's left of Pat Casey, Mormon. We'll take the buckboard, with a tarp' to stow him under. Up to you to knock together a coffin an' dig a grave under the cottonwoods an' below the spring. Git Joe to help you. No sense in lettin' the gel see you, of course."

Mormon rounded up the half-breed Joe, to help him dig the grave, first locating Molly in a hammock he had slung for her in the shade of the trees by the cistern.

The soil was soft and clear from stone. An hour sufficed to sink a shuft for Pat Casey's last bed. Mormon carefully adjusted the headhoard he had fashloned from a thick plank, to be carved later when the lettering was decided upon. This done, he buckled on the beit he had discarded, from which his holster and revolver swung. Sandy carried two guns, his partners one, habits of earlier, more stirring days, toting them as inev-Itably as they were spurs, though there was little occasion to use them on the Three Star, save to put a hurt animal out of misery, or kill a rattle- toward it.

Moisture streamed from Mormon's face, patched his clothes as the heat and his exertions temporarily melted of the statement concerning the death some of his superfluous adiposity. He | of the girl's father until now,

wiped his face with his bandanna. Suddenly his big body stiffened. He heard Molly's voice from the cistern, frightened, then storming in anger. Mormon ran at a sprinter's gait from the cottonwoods, along a side of the corral, through the trees bordering the cistern. The girl was out of the hammock, facing a man in riding breeches and puttees, his face concealed for the moment by his hands. A sleeve of the girl's frock was torn away, the outworn fabric in streamers. The man's hands came down tions. and Mormon recognized him for Jim

Plimsoll, owner of the Good Luck pool parlors, in the little cattle town of Hereford, where faro, chuckaluck and craps were played in the back room, owner also of a near-by horse ranch. There was blood on his face, the marks of finger nails,

Plimsoll jumped for the girl, caught her by one arm roughly. She struggled flercely, silently, striking at him with her free fist. Mormon's gun flashed from its sheath as he shouted at the man. Plimsoil wheeled, releasing Molly. His dark face was livid with rage, a pistol gleamed as he plucked it from beneath the waistband of his riding breeches. The turf spatted between his feet as Mormon

"Got the drop on ye, Jim! Nex' shot'll be higher. Shove that gun back. Now, then," as Plimsoll sullenly obeyed, "what in h-1 do you figger yo're doin" Mormon's jovial face was tense, his voice stern and cold,

"Keep still," he ordered, walking toward the pair, his gun covering Plimsoll, the cheery blue of his eyes changed to the color of ice in the shade, the pupils mere pin-pricks. Molly glanced at him once, fingers caressing her bruised arm.

"He kissed me while I was asleep the d-d skunk!" she flared. "I'd sooner hev rattlesnake-pizen on my lips!" She stopped rubbing the arm to scrub flercely at her mouth with the back of her hand.

"It ain't the first time I've kissed you," said Plimsoll. "Yore dad didn't stop me from doin' it. I didn't notice you scratching like a wildent, either. Where's your dad? And where do you come in on this deal between old friends?" he demanded of Mormon.

"Her dad's dead," said Mormon simply. "Molly is stayin' fo' a spell at the Three Star, Sandy Bourke, Sam Manning an' me is lookin' out fo' her, an' we aim to do a good job of it. Sabe?"

Plimsoll's thin-lipped mouth sneered with his eyes.

"Gone in for baby-farming, have you, or robbing the cradle? Who's playing the king in this deal? I-The leer suddenly vanished from his face, the tip of his tongue licked his lips. Mormon's gun was slowly coming up level with his heart, steady as Mormon's gaze, finger compressing the trigger.

"The law reckons you a man-so fur," said Mormon. "Yore pals 'ad pack a jury to hang me fo' shootin' the dirty heart out of you, but-ef you



Plimsoll Jumped for the Girl-Caught Her by One Arm Roughly.

about that gel, I'll take my chance of there bein' enough white men around here to 'quit me. There ought to be a bounty on yore scalp an' ears. You hear me, Jim Plimsoll, I'm talkin' straight. Now git, head yore hawss fo' the short trail to Hereford an' keep travelin'. Pronto!"

Plimsoll's pony was standing under the trees and the gambler turned and, with an attempted laugh, awaggered

The threat to his personal safety, his desire to fling a sneer at Mormon. seemed to have halted any correlation "It that's true about your dad," he

said, "I'm sorry. How did he die?" Sensing the hypocrisy of the shift to sympathy, the girl took a step for-Mormon's pupils contracted ward. again; his finger itched to press the trigger it touched.

"It's none of yore business," said the girl. "You git."

"None of my business? I don't agree with you there, you little h-I-weasel. Your father and me had more than one deal together. You and I may have to do business together yet, Molly mine!"

Molly's teeth showed between her parted lips, her fingers were hooked. Mormon anticipated her indignant leap. His gun spurted fire, the expensive Stetson broadrim seemed lifted from Plimsoll's hair by an invisible hand. With the report it sailed forward, side-slipped, landed on its rim, perforated by a steel-nosed .38-caliber bullet.

"I give you last warnin," roared Mormon.

Plimsoll sprang ahead like a racer at the starter's shot, snatched at his hat, missed it, let it lie as he ran on to his horse, mounted and went galloping off. Mormon holstered his gun and swung about to Molly, standing with crimson cheeks, blazing eyes and a young bosom turbulent with emo-

"I wisht you'd killed him, I wisht you'l killed him!" she cried. "I wisht | inspection of Miranda Bailey, maider I had a gun-or a knife! I hate him! When he says he was ever in a deal with Dad, he lies. Dad stood for him and that was all. He purtended to be awful strong for Dad, purtended to be fond of me, jest to swarm 'round Dad, for some reason. Brought me a doll once. I was thirteen. What in h-I did I want with a doll?" she panted. "I burned the d-n thing that night in the fire. He kissed me an' Dad seemed to think I owed it him for the doll. I nigh bit my lip off afterward. I wisht yore first shot had been higher, or yore second lower,

"Call me Uncle Mormon, Molly. He's sure some snake. But we'll take care of Jim Plimsoll, yore Uncle Mormon, with Sam an' Sandy."

Patting Molly's shoulder, Mormon smiled at her with his irresistible grin, and she reflected it faintly as she tucked in the remnants of her torn sleeve.

"That's the on'y dress I got till Sandy Bourke wins me some money,"

His arm around her shoulder, purposely chatting away, Mormon led Molly toward the ranch house. Pllmsoll's horse was stirring up a dustcloud on the way to Hereford, other puffs, far away toward the range, proclaimed that the buckboard was on its way with its funeral freight.

The body of the old prospector was lowered into the grave with the last of the daylight. Molly Casey walked away alone, her head high, the corner of her lower lip caught under her teeth, eyes winking back the tears. It was the headboard that had forced her struggle for composure. Mormon had marked on it, with the heavy lead of a carpenter's pencil.

PATRICK CASEY lies here where the grass grows and the water runs. He looked for gold in the desert and found death Buried June 10, 1920

"Ef that suits you," he told Molly, 'they's a chap over to Hereford who's a wolf on carvin'. My letterin's punk. When yore mines pay you c'ud have it in stone."

"You-all are awful good to me." was all she could trust herself to say, Each of the Three Musketeers of the Range felt a tug to take her in his arms and comfort her. Instead they looked at one another, as men of their breed do. Sam pulled at his mustache. Mormon rubbed the top of his baid head and Sandy rolled a cigarette and smoked it silently.

Molly ate no supper that night. Before dawn Sandy thought he heard the door of her room open and soft footfalls stealing down the stairs. When he went later to the spring he found the grave covered with the wild blooms that the girl had picked in the dewy dawn.

# CHAPTER IV

Sandy Calls the Turn, It was a week after Plimsoll's dismissal from the Three Star premises, that one of the riders, coming back from Hereford with the mail, brought rumors of a new strike at Dynamite

The man said that Plimsoil had stated that he expected to go over to the mining camp in the interests of claims located by Patrick Casey in which he had a half-interest, by reason of having grubstaked the prospector.

"There's the thorn under that saddle," said Sandy to Mormon, "That's what Jim Plimsoll meant by his 'deal.' I don't believe he'd stir up things unless he was fairly sure there was something doin' oven to Dynamite. Molly ses her dad never grubstaked. She don't lie an' she was close to the old man. Mo' like pardners than dad on' daughter. Plimsoll smells somethin'. Figgers there's somethin' in the rumor an' stabts this talk of bein' pardners with Casey 'cause there's a strike. Me, I'm goin' to take a pasear to town soon an' I'll have a li'l conversation with Jim the

"Count me in on that," said Sam. "Me, too," said Mormon,

"Can't all three leave the ranch at once," demurred Sandy.

There came the noise of the riders to the idle rich," going off for the day's duties, laid !

out by dam, acting foreman for the month. Sandy got up and went to

the window, turning in mock dismay. "Here comes that Balley female," he announced. "Young Ed Balley drivin' the flivver, Sure stabted bright an' early. Wonder what she's nosin' afteh now? Mormon-nn' you, Sam," he added sharply, "you'll stick around till she goes. Sabe? I don't aim to be talked to death an' then pickled by her vinegar, like I was las' time she come oveh."

A tinny machine, in need of paint, short of oil, braked squeakingly as a born squawked and the auto halted by the porch steps. Young Ed Balley slung one leg over another disproportionate limb, glanced at the windows, rolled a cigarette and lit it. His aunt, tall, gaunt, clad in starched dress and starched sunbannet, descended, strode across the porch and entered the living room, her bright eyes darting all about, needling Molly. taking in every detail.

"Out lookin' fo' a stray," she announced. "Red-an' white helfer we had up to the house for milkin'. Got rambuncterous an' loped off. Had one horn crumpled. Rawhide halter, ef she ain't got rid of it. You ain't seen her, hev you?"

"No m'm, we ain't. No strange helfer round the Three Star that an swers that description." Sam winked at Molly, who was flushing under the



"How Old Air You, Molly Casey?"

sister of the neighbor owner of the Double-Dumbell ranch. He fancled the missing milker an excuse if not an actual invention to furnish opportunity for a visit to the Three Star. an inspection of Molly Casey and subsequent gossip.

"Let me make you 'quainted with Miss Balley, Molly," said Sandy. This is Molly Casey, whose dad is dead. Molly, if you-all want to skip out an' tend to them chickens, hop to it." Molly started for the door. The

woman checked her with a question. "How old air you, Molly Casey?" The girl turned, her eyes blank, her

unbent to be polite. And sh

"H'm," said Miranda Balley, "fifteen. Worse'n I Imagined," Sandy's eyebrows went up. The

breath that carried his words might have come from a refrigerator. "You goin' back in the flivver?" he

asked, "or was you almin' to keep aookin' fo' that red-an'-white helfer?" Miranda sniffed. "I'm goin', soon's I've said some-

thin' in the way of a word of advice hatched pullets. an' warnin', seein' as how I happened matters. Here's a gel, a'most a woman, livin' with you three bachelor

"I've been married," ventured Mor-

"So I understand. Where's yore

wife?" weight concernin' that neither."

"More shame to you. You're one full. of these women-haters, I s'pose?"

"No m'm, I ain't. That's been my trouble. I admire the sex, but I've been a bad picker. I'm jest a womandodger."

Miranda's sniff turned into a snort, "I ain't heard nothin' much ag'in you men. I'll say that," she conceded. 'I reckon you-all think I've lest come hornin' in on what ain't my affair, Mebbe that's so. If you've figgered this out same way I have, tell me an' I'll admit I'm jest an extry an' beg yore pardons.

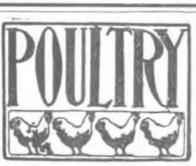
"Miss Bailey," said Sandy, his manner changed to courtesy, "I believe you've come here to do us a servicean' Molly likewise. So fur's I sabe there's been some remarks passed concernin' her stayin' here' thout a chaperon, so to speak. Anyone that 'ud staht that sort of talk is a blood relation to a centipode an' mebbe 1 can give a guess as to who it is. 1 reckon I can persuade him to quit."

"I grubstaked Casey for the Hopeful - Dynamite discovery," said Plimsoll.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"There goes Pendleton; he belongs

"Chat's nothing! I'm half of that!"



BLACKHEAD IS MOST DEADLY

When Disease Appears Afflicted Members of Flock Should Be isolated for Treatment.

The most dangerous and deadly disase that afflicts turkeys is known as blackhead. It is so called because its one outward distinguishing characteristic is that in mature turkeys the heads turn dark. Only the heads of turkeys too young to show red do not turn black. Inside the fowl, one will discover if a post-mortem is held, the liver will be enlarged and spotted, and the large colon will usually be empty while the small one is often crammed with a hard substance.

As soon as this disease puts in its appearance, the afflicted members of the flock should be removed for separate care. Use air-slaked lime, or any convenient disinfectant, freely about roosts and feeding place. In the mash fed to turkeys three to four months old mix thoroughly one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine to each 20 well fowls. Increase the dose gradually to two tablespoonfuls. After a week cease, but begin at once upon reappenrance of the disease. Use a proportionate amount for younger tur-

Blackhead, unless caught in its very early stages, is usually fatal and only the stoutest poults will recover. The sick fowls require a great deal of attention and in addition to the turpentine in soft food recommended above for the well fowls, the sick ones should have a daily dose of two or three drops of turpentine to each fowl in a small amount of bran and meal mash. The sick ones should be fed forcibly if they decline to eat, and should not be allowed much water to drink. For an infected old turkey, give a tablespoonful of olive oil every few days in addition to the turpentine.

Some say that blackhead is not a communicable disease in so far as one fowl will "catch" it from another. However, the germs live a long time, whether in infected soil, coops, fixtures or what not. Often blackhead is a disease of captivity, of management, or of improper feeding. Improper feeding, in the average case, means overfeeding. The feeding of turkeys must be regarded merely as supplementary to what is obtained on the range and the amount should be regulated accordingly.

# PLANNING FOR FALL PULLETS

It is Well to Figure on at Least Five Eggs for Every Fowl Going Into

Laying House. How many pullets are you planning

next fall? At this time of the year, according to W. H. Allen, extension specialist manner charged with indifference that in poultry husbandry of the New Jersey state agricultural college, every should start planning for the number of pullets that he expects to put into the laying quarters

next November. Too often the poultryman finds when he goes to fill his house with pullets that he has not the number that he needs to fill it, and as a result often carries over too many heas which will not pay him nearly as well from a market egg standpoint as good early

If one is hatching his own eggs, it this way. It's a woman's matter or I is well to count on at least five eggs wouldn't meddle. I sin't much time for every pullet that is to go in the an' I nin't goin' to waste it to mince laying house. Figuring on the expectation of a 50 per cent batch and also on the assumption that for every pullet that is hatched there will be one cockerel, it will take four eggs for every pullet that is hutched.

From records kept by poultrymen a 10 to 20 per cent mortality is to be "One of 'em's dead, one of 'em's expected in rearing the pullets; theredivorced, an' I don't rightly sabe fore, a good poultryman figures five where the third is, nor I ain't losin' to six eggs for every bird that is to be put in the laying house the next

# POULTRY HINTS

Early to rise and late to roostthat's a good hea.

If you expect the best results in raising chicks, do not use pullet eggs.

Newly-hatched chicks should not have any feed for 36 hours after batching, and in most cases 48 hours Is better.

A good concentrate or egg mash for hens is suggested as follows: One hundred pounds cornmeat, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds ment scrap,

A sick hen may be faded like a good layer, but she will lack the vigor shown by a good layer.

A chicken preyed upon by parasites has pour chances to make anything of Itself. Blood-sucking insects sap it very life.

If you have no inculator and must use hens for hatching, always choose the gentle hens for mothers of your flock. Put the floppers and all excitable bens in the pen and break them conversioned Test N. Y. BOOKLET PREE address the miners at Glace Bay.

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EARLIER TOURIST SEASON WILL AID COLORADO PARKS

Denver.-Whatever benefit is feit by fixing summer tourist rates two veeks earlier than other years will be felt almost entirely by the Rocky Mountain national park, according to D. R. Hall, national park landscape architect, who passed through Denver recently on his way to Estes Park.

This result will obtain because the Yellowstone National park, which is the second of a geographic group in the eastern Rockles, can not be enjoyed by tourists until about June I, and such travel as is attracted West by the early rates will "do" the Rocky Mountain National park first, it is thought by government officials.

Mr. Hull inspected a site for the new administration building at Estes Park for which ground was recently donated by the Estes Park Woman's Club. This is in line with his regular work of laying out improvements that In the government's effort to have the parks as serviceable as possible the scenic beauty will not be destroyed.

German Note Hits Exchange Rate London.-The publication in London of the German note adversely affected the exchange rates in Berlin, Paris and Belgium, these movements expressing the emphatic belief that France will reject the note. The significance of the new note which Germany has handed to the entente governments, it is considered in London lies less in its intrinsic merits than in the fact that Marquis Curzon's now famous speech in the House of Lords succeeded in overcoming the apparent into which the Ruhr had fallen and induced the German government to take the initiative in an attempt to reopen negotiations.

Idaho Loggers Walk Out Spokane, Wash.-More than 1,800 loggers in the Marble creek area of Idaho have walked out in response to the Industrial Workers of the World strike call, it was declared at local strike headquarters of the organization. In the immediate vicinity of Marble creek, it was stated, 500 men are on strike. No more walkouts are expected. Frank Baker, chairman of

the strike committee, said.

Dispute Over Water Rights Settled Omalia.-Water Commissioners Robert H. Willis of Nebruska and D. E. Carpenter and R. G. Hosea of Colorado entered into an agreement at Ogallala, Neb., recently which will settle for all time any disputes arising over the use of waters of the South Platte river, according to a special disputch from Ogailala. The agreement will end a mit of Nebraska against Colorado which has been pending in the United States Supreme Court for eight years, the dispatch says, adding that the Nabranks Legislature is expected to enact it into law soon. It grants to a Western trrigation ditch in Nebraska a guaranteed flow of 120 feet of water per second. Permission is granted Nebraska citizens to enter Colorado to build a proposed Irrigation project into Keith, Perkins and Lincoln counties.

Americans Divided Into Two Classes London.-During the discussion in the House of Commons of Lady Astor's temperance bill, W. A. Jenkins said that Americans were divided into two classes, those who "still had a little" and those who "had a little still."

Undecided as to Howat's Disposal Ottawa, Ont.-The Canadian Immigration department has not yet determined what action to take with repect to Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas district. United Mine Workers of America, who has been detained at McAdam Junetion, N. B. Asked on the floor of the house about the case, Charles Stewart. minister of labor, said the department A

still was "in communication regarding the detention," Howat was held up as he sought to enter the country to

# American Farm Bureau



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induced a number of farmers to in-

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reau of Des Moines county, Iowa, a

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Organization of a national co-oper- | president of the Fond du Lac County ative sales agency for the merchandis- Farm Bureau. ing of dairy products is nearing completion. The plan for the sales agency was presented to representatives of cooperative dairy marketing associations from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, meeting in Chicago. It was adopted and an organi- keting for the Indiana Farm Bureau sation committee was immediately Federation. named to complete the organization

### Heaton Is Assigned.

The American Farm Bureau Federation was requested to assign E. B. Heaton, director of the dairy division of its Department of Co-operative Mar- Farm Bureau Federation. keting, to the task of directing the organization work. Mr. Heaton was so assigned and started immediately on his task.

The organization plan adopted by the dairymen was drawn by the committee of nine appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation some months ago. In developing the plan the committee made an exhaustive study of dairy marketing methods not only in this country but also in Europe. At the conclusion of their work their report took the form of a recommendation for a national sales agency,

Their plan provides for the orderly marketing of butter, cheese, condensed milk and cream. It provides for the federation of co-operative creameries and cheese factories into district and state groups, these to become members of the central sales agency. It pro- first step in the farm bureau plan. vides for the membership also of pool- With the aid of exhibits at county -marketing organizations to market their surplus products—evap- pamphlets and newspaper publicity, orated and condensed milk, butter, cheese and sweet cream.

The central agency plan provides for statistical and information reports to member co-operatives. Publicity and guishers at cost. advertising programs will be inaugurated. The big job, however, will be the standardization of dairy products the state, is the second step in the and the creation of national brands. All milk products will be handled through separate departments. Ald in financing member co-operatives will also be given.

the insurance pool, and be securing a large number of desirable risks has The control will be based on a oneman, one-vote plan in order to comply lowered rates from 20 to 30 per cent. with the national co-operative law. The federations and association mem-Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federbers will do the voting according to ation, says: farmer membership as of June 1 each time to put into the project. It has

The executive control of the central been handled entirely by mail. Reagency will be a board of directors quests, however, are coming in steadcomposed of 35 members, elected by Hy. We have already saved many districts on the basis of farmer patrons farmers from 20 to 30 per cent of their with equal number in each district. insurance cost. We have placed fire

Speaking of the work of the committee of nine, J. T. Williams, chairman says: "Our plan will, in the first instance, create a national brand for butter, which will be the first step in a national merchandising program. The ing a direct reduction in rates for limerchants will find it absolutely necessary to handle this national brand, trucks from one of the liability comonce we get it advertised and introduced in the way we plan. The individual states will be allowed to use this national brand and the butter coming from these states will be marketed under the name of the company which has produced it, with their name imprinted on the cartons."

# Committee of Twelve.

The organization committee of twelve

Chairman, J. T. Williams, president Milk Producers' Marketing company, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary, E. B. Heaton, director of Dairy Marketing, American Farm Bureau Federation, 58 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

H. B. Nickerson, Elk River, Minn., secretary of the Minnesota Co-operative Creameries association, Inc., and vice president of the Twin City Milk | means. Producers' association.

W. F. Schilling, Northfield, Minn., president of the Twin City Milk Pro-

ducers' association. C. Bechtelheimer, Waterloo, Iowa, secretary-manager, Iowa Creamery Illinois Fruit Exchange is the first Secretaries and Managers' association. growers' co-operative fostered by the B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lac, Wis., 'Illinois Agricultural association,

# PLANS FOR PRESIDENT'S WEST-

HARDING TO TALK

ERN AND ALASKA TRIP VIR-TUALLY COMPLETE.

HE STARTS ABOUT JUNE 10

First Speech, in West Virginia, Probably Will Deal With Labor-World Among His Subjects.

## By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington,-It is understood that he first public speech which the Presdent will make on his forthcoming ourney through the country, which is o have Alaska as its terminal point, will be made in West Virginia, This speech doubtless will be weighted with nterest because it is believed that it will deal with inbor.

One of the subjects to which the President will direct attention probably in several of his speeches has which a hospitable host should act, een outlined as "a consideration of emedies for labor troubles, particuarly with reference to the necessity of safeguarding the public against strikes in the transportation indus-Virginia speech therefore should be il-

A few days after the Shrine conney. The day will be June 10 or thereabouts. Tentatively the Itinerary of the President has been arranged.

From West Virginia the President will go to Cincinnati, where, if he does not change his mind in the meanretary of the Indiana Dairy Marketing time, it is expected he will speak for the first time publicly and definitely on the administration's position in reference to American membership in the

John D. Miller, 120 West Forty-sec-Speeches on Out-Going Trip. ond street, New York city, vice president Dairymen's League Co-operative From Cincinnati he will go to Louis-E. D. Wald, Columbus, Ohio, director

ville, then to St. Louis, and from there to Kansas City, speaking in each place. One city in Oklahoma yet to be decided upon is to be visited and its inhabitants addressed by the Presldent. There is a little doubt as to the next movement, but the chances are that the party will move back from Oklahoma to Memphis, and from there nay proceed to New Orleans.

Two main speeches are to be made in Texas, and others will be delivered in Arizona and New Mexico while on the way to Los Angeles. - There will be one speech in Los Angeles, another in San Francisco, another in Portland, Ore., and a final speech on the out-going journey in Senttle, from which port the President will sail to Alaska.

On the way back Seattle will be the soint of departure by railroad for the East. The places in which addresses are to be delivered on the return journey have not yet been fixed, except A fire prevention campaign is the that it is virtually certain that Minneapolis will be visited, and that Chicagoans certainly are to hear the

What's the President going to talk shout? Leaving the world court out of consideration, the railroad probtem will be the chief subject of discussion. It is said President Harding loes not believe with a good many members of his party that the Esch-Cummins transportation act should be repealed. Unquestionably it is his inentlon to suggest means that he thinks will strengthen this law.

It is believed by some persons here that he will advocate a change in the law governing the railroad labor board, his wish being, it is said, to nove the board from Chicago and to make of it a sort of labor bureau working within the domain of the Interstate Commerce commission.

May Make Defense of Tariff. It is said the President will make defense of the tariff law enacted by the last congress. It is said also his view is now that the tariff commisdon's determination that the tariff has nothing to do with the advancing cost of sugar gives him additional reason for the arguments which he will advance in favor of a customs act which

the Democrats dally are attacking. The immigration question will be liscussed thoroughly. It is said in Washington that the main speeches on this subject will be delivered in those cities which have the densest foreign population, and from which has come the majority of the demands that entrance into the country of the foreign born shall be made easier. This immigration matter is a troubling one for

the administration In the Middle West the President will talk at considerable length on agiculture, recognized of course by both political parties today as one of the apstanding questions of the hour. In the Middle West there has been opposition to several of the administration's legislative endeavors, and seemingly there has been a feeling there that all that it is possible to do has not been done for the agricultural interests. A great many of his party men believe the crucial test of the success of the President's journey from a party standpoint will be made in the

Middle West. Washington Wants Conventions. Within the last twenty years Washtigton, the capital of the country, has passed from a state of an overgrown out placid country village into the esinte of metropolitan size and activity, and now intends to try to make its bid trate more than aine miles inland.

for recognition to the great autional organizations, political and otherwise, as the ideal convention city.

Today Washington is thinking on the joys of becoming the host or hostess, whichever it is, to the delegates the great political conventions which are to be held in June or July of next year. Admittedly there seems | hood, Eventually the farm came into to be comparatively small chances that either the Republicans or the gave the apple the name Woodpecker Democrats will consent to name the or Pecker, and it was also called Butcapital as their meeting place, but a ters. Deacon Samuel Thompson, a drive is on to secure something which the city never has had before, the honor of furnishing the scene for the

nomination of either a Democrat or a Republican, or both, for the office of

president of the United States. The appetite for conventions, as for Court, Rallroads, Agriculture, to Be food, seems to grow by what it feeds on. Washington has had several large conventions in the last year or two and has managed to feed, house and entertain the delegates comfortably and hospitably. If either or both of the national conventions should be held here, Washington will not be put to such a test of skill in hospitality and proper comfort as will meet it in June of this year, when it is predicted that 400,000 Mystic Shriners will descend upon the place, capture it and then ask the captured to care for them after the manner in

Will Test City's Capacity. Now it must be confessed there are a good many persons in Washington who are awaiting this test with some thing like trepidation. Some seem ry and in the coal mines." The West ingly careful students of the case say that half a million people are to come to town with the Shriners, or in their train. This will more than double vention closes its sessions and the gen- the city's population for part of a tlemen whose habit it is to travel the week in early June, the time when hot sands have gone back home, the under ordinary circumstances the cap-President expects to start on his jour- ital entertains a good many thousands of visitors on sightseeing bent.

Every army cot belonging to the government and which is within easy selving distance of Washington has been promised to the residents of the town for the use of their Shriner every vacant room in every residence in the town is likely to be occupied by a stranger. In a way the prospect is appalling, and yet the Washington peo ple say that the situation will be met that everybody will be sheltered, fed and highly entertained, and that no discomfort will result.

In one section of the great rallway yards fifty Pullman cars are to be parked and these will be the homes of a temple of the Shriners from Chi engo. Every arrangement has been made for sanitation, food supply and all the other things necessary to make living conditions proper, and this ap plies not only to the various "parks" of Pullman cars, but to the camps which will be pitched to provide accommodations for those who cannot or do not care to go to hotels or board-

Shelter for 30,000 Automobiles. It is said that there will be 30,000 additional motor cars in Washington during the Shriners' convention. Parking places have been provided for them, and it is said that every one of the machines will have a shelter. The railroads for two months have been arranging their train schedules to meet the test of carrying a half-million visitors to the capital.

There is to be a par sylvania avenue which it is said will be greater than anything ever before known to the city except the one great parade of the Army of the Potomac in 1865. Music is to be furnished by one hundred and thirty-five visiting bands and at this it is said some of the marching throng will not be able to hear the strains of the instruments because of the distance which must separate the band units.

Washington is bustling, the old placidity is gone, but whether this is for better or for worse depends entirely upon the state of mind of the man who looks upon the changed scene, and who knows what was and what is

# The Virginia Waitress.

John D. Rockefeller said on his sixty-seventh anniversary of his going to

"It is folly to claim that good looks help a girl to get on in business. The opposite is true. Good-tooking girls, you see, think too much about their good

looks. "A friend of mine, a hishop, was teeth, but makes for good digestion. traveling in the South. At dinner in a Virginia hotel he was waited on by a very pretty waltress. Looking up at her from the menu, my friend, the bishop, said: 'How's the chicken?'

"The girl laughed, good-humoredly Oh, I'm all right, pop,' she said, 'How's yourself? "-Rehoboth Sunday Herald,

# Risks.

It is all very well for a man to care for his children, but this seems a little extreme.

The Woman was having tea with some friends when the hostess said: "I've been learning to dri-e a car." "Yes," said the husband, "and the second day she took the children out

when she had ber lesson. I put my foot down right then and there. I told her if she was going to drive a car she mustn't take my children out until all risk was over. So she goes out by herself now until she has perfected her driving."-New York Sun.

They Think They Think. A "world congress of brain workers" is being held in Paris. The men who merely think they think are much in evidence. They are easily unionized. The total membership is said to be about 150,000.—Brooklyn Eagle.

As a rule, sen breezes do not pene-

History of Baldwin Apple.

The Department of Agriculture says that soon after 1740 the Baldwin came up as a chance seedling on the farm of John Ball Wilmington, near Lowell, Mass., and for about forty years afterward its cultivation was confined to that immediate neighborthe possession of a Mr. Butters, who surveyor of Wolburn, brought it to by appreciating your neighbor,

the attention of Colonel Baldwin of the same town, by whom It was propagated and more widely introduced in astern Massachusetts as early as 1784. From Colonel Baldwin's inerest in the variety it came to be alled the Baldwin. In 1817 the original tree was still alive, but it per-Islied between 1817 and 1832. A monument to the Baldwin apple now marks

On the Night Shift.

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at aight, when most of the other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their good work is taken up by the swifts and swallows, says Nature magazine of Washington. These birds are provided with big scapnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country, they scoop up almost unbellevable numbers of insects. Six hundred were taken from Gratify your liking for appreciation the stomach of a single Arkansas

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it invaluable in every home. Frequently we receive interesting letters from women throughout the country, telling about the attractive dishes they make with Grape-Nuts-delicious puddings, salads, dress- trated cook book.

WHILE practically ings for fowls, etc. No doubt every man, woman there are thousands of women who are finding varied uses for Grape-Nuts in their home cooking, and even more thousands who will be glad to learn of those varied uses; for while we all cling to old favorite dishes, we also welcome and enjoy a change.

> So that is the thought back of our offer of more than \$7500.00 in cash for new ways of using Grape-Nuts. To those women who are already using Grape-Nuts in various ways, other than as a breakfast cereal or in the recipes given here, and to those women who would like to try their hand at developing some new way to use Grape-Nuts, we offer to buy at \$50.00 each not less than 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes. We plan to include these new Recipes in a beautifully illus-

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Ansouscement of the Recipes purchased, and Awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, will be made in January Good Housekeeping. Recipes submitted to the Postum Cerual Company for purchase will not be returned.

All Recipes must be addressed to RECIPE DEPARTMENT Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Rec-Ipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts, that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of

GRAPE-NUTS Ice Cream Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way, Just before the cream hardens in freening, and Graps-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half any of Graps-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you hay ice cream ready oneds, add Graps-Nuts in place of nutments. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

GRAPS-NUTS Salad

Lean Graps-Nuts.

1 cup Grape-Nuts 2 cubsed beasses
1 sliced orangs 2 twaspoons 1smonye cup cubed pineapple Cut up the Iruit, add Ismonluice, mix with GrapeNuts, und serve on bed of Istruce with Cream
Selad Dressing, Makes four to six portions. GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding qup Grape-Nuts I tablespoon sugar 1½ cup Grape-Nuts I tablespoon sugar 1½ cups acalded milk. ½ cup raisins Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little notined. Cook six misutes directly over the heat, sirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Cookies GRAPE-NUTS Cookies
Your Shortening
1½ ours light brown
nugar
½ tour milk
2 well-besten eggs
1 cup chopped seeded raislus
Cream shortening and engar. Add milk and wellbesten eggs. Add well-silted dry ingrediente,
and raisins that have been dissted with oast of
the Bour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Bear thoroughly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet

oughly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a moder-ate oven for fifteen minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Cheese Casserole A cup Grape-Nuts the seasoon pepper it cups milk the seasoon pepper it cups milk the seasoon s GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding

I cup Grape-Nuts
I peckage lemon Jell-O
or lemon flavored

I pint boiling water
Vs cup sesded reisins
or chopped dates gelatine Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or temon flavored gelating and stir until it is dissolved. Pour lote a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Graps-Nuts and frult; then si-low the mixture to chill and harden. Makes tour

GRAPE-NUTS Mest Lost

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I oup Grape-Nota
I pound vast, marines
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I pound salt pork
I teaspoon salt
I teaspoon

GRAPE-NUTS Louf Cake Jys cups Pastry flour
Z tesspoons bakingpowder
I tesspoon salt
12 tesspoon venills vop Grape-Nuta 5 cop butter 1/2 cops sugar cup milk Treaspoon vanilla Cram botter and wager add egg-yolks well besten) then milk and Grape-Nats. Best the mixture thoroughly, fold in alternately the atflighestern egg-whites and flour sitted with baking-powder three times; lastly, add the vanilla. Have also pan previously greated and lightly floured to the pan previously greated and lightly floured to forty five minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup I sliesd onlon
I tesapoons salt
is resspoon ands
i whole cloves

Cook tometoes, weter and seasonings recently minutes; strain and add sall and soda. Crush the Grape-Muts with a rolling pin. Melt the butter, add the rolled Grape-Nuts, combine and heat the soup to the boiling point. Substitute whole Grape-Nuts for evotions in serving individual soup plates. Makes four to ats portions. GRAPE-NUTS Fudge

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Ye cup Grape-Nuts
2 supe granulated sugar
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3 transpoon salt
1 cup milk
2 transpoon vanilla
Combine the sugar, milk, chocolate and salt;
piace over a slow heat, and stir constantly notil
the sugar is dissolved. Then continue boiling
gouly, without atirring, until the thermoemeter
registers 235 dagrees F., or the misture forms a
soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set the
pen in bowl of cold water and allow to stand undisnurbed until there is no heat in the ludge mixture. Remove said add the hutter and vanilla.
Best the mixture until creamy and thick, then
add Grape-Nuts and continue bessing until stiff
enough to kneed. Turn out on a buttered plate
and cut into desired squares.



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Pollar gasoline was talked of a few weeks ago by United States Senators and column writers in daily papers. The subject has now shifted to talk of over-production of petroleum. In some quarters it is thought gasoline will be cheaper rather that approach the dollar mark set by Senator LaFolistie.

When much oil is held in stronge. while production remains steady or increases, the surplus breaks the market. Price settings depend on decisions of heads of the big companies, coupled with the condition of the balance sheets of independent oil men.

Domestic production of crude oil for and the available supply, including imports, was 2,100,000 barrels a day. There ore now in storage 282,000,000 barrels of oil. Because a surplus is accumulating, oil stocks on the stock market dropped several points.

At the same time there are other considerations to warrant the belief that the demand for oils will continue to increase without letup.

This is the time of year when automohile and truck traffic increases. Automobiles are increasing in numbers. March was the greatest selling month ii the history of the Ford Motor Company. The week ending April 10 saw a new record established in output of

ears and trucks by that company. Standard Oil interests have lately contracted with independent off com panies for delivery of big amounts of crude oil and gasoline. Major oil companies are bigenning to develop more fully their holdings in foreign fields.

And, at the same time, three indus trial prophets are predicting prosperity and a boom. Judge E. H. Gary, Charles M. Sahwab and Frank A. Vanderlip, all derlare a boom is just ahead of us, with business on the up grade.

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# GOLD AND SILVER INQUIRY

The senate commission on gold and there long enough."-New York Sun. silver inquiry has been organized by selecting Senator Oddie, of Nevada, as chairman; Senator Pittman, Nevada, vice chairman, and Scnator Sterling, South Dakota, temporary secretary.

Senator Pittman proposes that the commission shall conduct hearings in from the director of the mint and silver must have a clear vision of how to a view of reaching a conclusion as to action which may be taken in behalf of American silver producers upon expiration of the Pittman act, under which jurchases of silver at \$1 per ounce are made. He also proposes a convention in the atmosphere ahead of the driver of those interested in the gold and silver industry at Reno, Nev., at which opportunity shall be given for suggestions as to legislation. Senator Pitt- ting away with it.-Louisville Courierman has requested the director of the Journal. mint to purchase 14,000,000 ounces in addition to the 20,000,000 ounces of siler remaining to be purchased. The natter of additional purchases has been riferred for decision to the under secretary of the treasury, Gilbert.

Economic laws are funny. When more eggs are laid, eggs are cheaper; but when more bricks are laid, bricks are sigher .- Denton Record-Chronicle.

Lord Curzon says, "Any fool can make war.'' Some fool almost always my country."

# SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN DISEASE CAME FROM EUROPE

No Record Of, or Name for, Malaria, Has Been Found Among the American Indians.

The slow diseases which sup vitality do not have spectacular regords, but in the long run the damage which they do is inculculably greater than that of epidemics, writes Herbert J. qia, Ariz., as second-class mail matter. Spinden in the World's Work. Malaria. for instance, is a greater obstacle today to the development of the tropics than yellow fever ever was, although the latter could accomplish much at one fell awnop. For one thing the effects of malarla reach around the globe and into nearly all its habitable The three kinds of majoria are de-

scribed by the Greek physician Hippocrates and the names which we use today are of Roman origin. The two-day fever is called tertian, or third, because the Romans counted any one. Should an erroneous state and the three-day fever is culted quarpaper, call our attention to it, and if no good evidence that makeda ex-We do not find terms for it in American Indian language nor do we find any records that the early explorers OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantee in Central and South America suffered vertiser in this paper, and agree to led an army across the base of the peniesala of Yucatan, through a region of swamps and flooded sire this where today malaria is rife in every dlinge yet we find no mention of this Piners arong any of his troops or In-

## CAN GO LONG WITHOUT FOOD

Healthy Human Boing, Drinking Plenty of Water, Will Survive Fast of Forty Days.

Some weeks ago a pig disappeared from its sty on a Cornish farm. Search was made, but the creature could not be found, and was given up for lost.

Twenty-four days later a man passing an old mineshalt heard something lie has a number of slides which show below, and made a search. There was all kinds of grafting and building, also poor piggy, some thirty feet down, quite unhurt, and it was speedily got

It was thin, but otherwise not a bit the worse, and at once started feeding ravenously, says London Answers.

It takes a long time to starve a fat plg, which can actually lose half its weight before it dies. Most full-grown animals can go without food for a long the week ending April 7 was 1,942,150 time, and can lose as much as twofifths of their weight before succumbing. An exception is the mole, which, when deprived of food, starves to death in less than 48 hours.

A bealthy human being can fast 40 days if he or she takes plenty of water. A case is on record of a woman going 43 days without food, during which time her weight decreased from 143 to 99 pounds. Children cannot fast for long with-

out fatal consequences. They collapse after a fast of three to five days, and lose a quarter of their weight. Snakes, of course, are the champion

recently went more than two years In Uso For Over 30 Years fasters. The big python in the zoo without a meal.

# How to Get Used to Noises.

"What I like about the neighbordent of Brooklyn Heights, "is the quiet. No trolleys, no elevated roar, no heavy trucks thundering through our streets, no sound from the subway. Why, I

"Just a minute," objected his friend from across the bridge. "You live so near the harbor that your back door the nerve to tell me that yours is a quiet neighborhood. What about the tugs and harbor craft that go tooting up and down the bay all night?"

"Well," admitted the Brooklynite, "I do remember hearing a toot or two the first few nights I lived there. But I never hear 'em now."

"Exactly," said the Manhattan man. "Just what I thought. Used to 'em now. That's just the way the elevated and the two-ton trucks affect me now. Any neighborhood's quiet if you live

# A Quack Quacks.

A quack cure for the evils of reckless driving is offered by a psychologist, who says the slow, nervous driver who has in his mind or his subconsciousness the vision of a wreck is the one who goes headlong into a Washington and New York during the crash. "Instead of a vision of the acnext two months, obtaining information cident and how it happens the driver departments of New York banks, with drive correctly" in critical situations.

light delivery truck proceeds with perfect self-confidence, proceeding in many cases without regard to the rights of other drivers, feeling that the impressive displacement of his vehicle of a passenger vehicle will warn that | World. driver not to stand up for his rights, has a clear vision of how to drive. He sees himself hogging the road and get-

# True Sacrificial Spirit.

Dad was having one of his economical fits. Bluebelle received a solemn caution to cut down on expenses. Dad pointed out a number of things the government was taxing and declared that more would be added to the list. He said he had even heard it rumored that the authorities were contemplat-

ing slapping a tax on bridge games. The girl was not greatly disturbed. "All right," chirped Bluebelle, "I'm willing to play bridge all day long for

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GRAPTING DEMONSTRATION

County Agricultural Agent Lee II. Gould tays much interest is manifest by farmers and a hers in grafting demonstrations by State Horticulturist A. P. Kinnisan of the University of Arizona. A demonstration was held at Elgin Wednesday, where English walnuts were grafted on native walnut stocks. The demonstration was largely attended by the farmers of the district.

Mr. Kennison gave an illustrated les ture on the subject of tree grafing at the Elgin schoolhouse in the evening. mides showing the trees at various perl ods of growth. Mr. Kinnison hopes to interest the people of the county in grafting and experimenting with a variety of trees and shrubs.

The demonstration Wednesday was at the ranch of Mrs. Nellie Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Vaughn brought their baby to Patagonia Thursday of last week for treatment by Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer. The child had eaten pods from a shrub, which had a parcotic effect and the infant fell into a sound slumber, which continued for 24 hours. During the absence from home of the family a grass fire was started near their home which burned off their pasture and destroyed their anystacks.

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PA LET IN THE WRONG MAN

Sleepy Old Gentleman Admitted Fellow Tenant and Did Not Know It Until Next Day,

Not every householder would be as mistake and not suffering for it, remarks a New York Sun writer. The may have been so sleepy or some other way himself that he didn't know the flat, but in any event they both were mistaken. And yet nothing came of

When Jones, Jr., called his father on the phone at the latter's office the following conversation ensued:

phone you that I was staying with Bill

didn't come home last night? Junior-Why, no. You ought to know that yourself. You were going

Jones-I did let you in. What are of bed at 1 in the morning. never came in till this morning at

10. You must be seeing things, When Jones got to the haunted woke up. Yours, Brown."

# MELODY THE LIFE OF MUSIC

No Training So Complete or Thorough Will Suffice Without It, According to Master.

What gives life to a work, what makes it true, will never be its characteristics, polytonal or atonal, but, rather, its essential melody. Thence springs its real power, because it comes straight from the heart of the musician. There is no training so complete or so thorough that it can suffice without that melodic source, Darius Milhaud writes in the North Amer-Ican Review. It is the primary element, the authentic organic one, that comes from the pure sentiment itself and that is conducive to rhythmical and harmonic design. Without melody all composing will fall or end in vain rhetoric, quite conventional and empty. It is the entire secret of music, which I found out one day when I was studying at the conservatoire with my master, Andre Gedalge. I was showing him some vast symphonic plan or other and he sald to me:

"Just write for me eight measures that can be played without any accompaniment.

Melody is thus our alm and greatest ambition.

It alone will allow us to work by our imagination and yet keep close to the tradition which we feel to be

"Treasury of Hidden Secrets." A book called "The Treasury of Hid- know they have troubles enough of den Secrets," was written and printed their own, y Jane Bell in London in 1653. The | We refuse commonly called the Good Huswives' We are men .- Forbes Magazine. Closet of Provision for the Health of her Household, gathered out of sundry experiments, lately practiced by men of great knowledge, and now newly enlarged with divers physick helps, and knowledge of the names and disposition of diseases that most commonly happen to men and women,

"Not importinent for every good huswife to use in her house, amongst her own Family."

Miss Bell dedicates her book "to all women that love and profess the practice of good huswifery, as well as wives as maides."

After turning the pages of the book and deciphering the old English printing, one is rather in doubt whether it is a cook book for humans. It reads more like the recipes might be for the

Long-Time Tenant Rewarded. Stories extolling the virtues of a landlord are heard so seldom that they bear repeating. This one comes from

An aged woman in a tenement in the Latin quarter not only is no longer compelled to pay rent but is supported by donations from the landlord and tenants of the building. This unusual generosity is due to the fact that the woman has lived in the same apartment for 75 years. Neighbors called the landlord's attention to the woman's plight. A search of the records showed that not a single quarterly rent installment had been missed during the last 75 years.

Old "Ticket-of-Leave" System.

The "Ticket-of-Leave" was a written permit first granted by the English government in 1854, whereby a penal convict was given his liberty before the expiration of his term, as a reward of good conduct while in prison. He was obliged, however, to report to the police at stated times until his sentence expired, and if a fresh crime was committed by him during that period, his ticket-of-leave was immediately re-

In 1861-1863, the system proved to be a failure, owing to the many crimes committed by the prisoners thus set at liberty, and the practice was virtually abolished by the penal servitude act

# EYE AFFECTS WHOLE BODY

Why Routine Examination of School Children Is Imperative Is Explained by Authority.

Dr. de Schweinitz, in Hygela, first fortunate as was Jones in making a points out that only about 4 per cent of eyes are entirely normal according to optical standards. At birth nearly man he let into his apartment two all eyes are far-sighted. Near-sighted nights ago may have looked like his eyes most commonly make their apson to him in his sleepy state, and he pearance from the sixth to the tenth year of life, that is to say especially during school years. Such errors when marked give rise to eyestrain or "weak eyes." While it is true that few eyes are absolutely normal, many approach it so closely that for all practical purposes they may be considered normal. They do not give rise to discomfort, Junior-Were you worried when I and correcting glasses are not required. didn't get in last night? I couldn't at least, in younger years. But it must be realized further that good vision and painless eyes do not neces-Jones-Do you mean to say you sarily exclude eyestrain; and eyestrain may cause headache, pains in various parts of the body, twitching of the face, night terrors, nervousness, indigestion, and many other symptoms. The need for the routine examination you talking about? You got me out of the eyes of school children is therefore clear, and the possible effects of Junior-I did nothing of the kind. failure to recognize the fact of eye try out his new diet," and just when trouble are pointed out. These effects are not limited to the eye itself. "The eye is not confined, as it were, to a litapartment he found a note from the tle area of its own, subject to diseases tenant above. It read: "Dear Jones: and defects unconnected with the rest Sorry I troubled you last night, I didn't of the body. Quite the contrary. It know till you stumbled back to your is most intimate in its relations to the room that I had the wrong floor. I rest of the body." "The problems sneaked out without noise so as not which surround it, whether they reto trouble you further. Hope you late to optical faults or to disease, didn't think I was a burglar when you are medical problems, and must be solved with this fact always in view."

## SELF-PITY SHOWS WEAKNESS

Can Properly Be Set Dovm Not Only as a Bad Habit, but a Poisonous One.

Have you among your friends or acquaintances any men or women who are always pitying themselves? If so, you can set them down as weaklings. Self-pity is self-destruction, Self-pity saps one's self-reliance. breeds despair. The strong don't indulge in self-pity. They are too busy thinking and working and talking constructively. They are intent on attaining some object, some goal. They are so engrossed in practicing self-help that they have no time to waste on

Self-pity is not only a bad habit; it is a polsonous habit. It hurts self and it disgusts others. The person who is chronically guilty of self-pity hasn't in him the spirit of self-sacrifice, and without self-sacrifice no human being can qualify to go far or rise far. Selfpity reveals a lack of self-discipline. We all encounter difficulties and discouragements; we all have ambitions thwarted. But we do not let discourarements discourage: we do not give up because balked and thwarted time and acain; we do not wear our occasional streaks of pessimism on our sleeve or on our countenance. We keep a stiff upper lip. We wrestle on, And we smile on. We don't become cry bables. We may inwardly wince, but we don't flinch. We don't pour tales of woe into the ears of others-we

Clerk's One-Cylinder Mind. "I usually know what I want and

when I do I ask for it explicity," said the Man Who Grumbles, "Yesterday I entered a paint store and to the clerk who offered to wait on me I said: 'I want a quart of white paint, best quality, for wood to be used outside.

"The clerk seemed puzzled. He studied a moment and asked: 'How much do you want?' I told him. He seemed satisfied and after a brief pause asked: 'Interior or outside?' made no objection but still sought information. 'Going to use it on wood?' he suggested. I assured him that I intended to smear it on my window frames and they are of wood.

"I thought the transaction was about to be closed, but the clerk was still in doubt on one point. 'What color?' he asked cheerfully. I satisfied his curiosity and he got the paint for me. Stupid? Not a bit. He simply had a one-cylinder mind. I had supplied tee many facts for him to assimilate at once."-New York Sun.

# Sociability an Asset.

A political candidate, on paying a second visit to the house of a doubtful voter of the agricultural class, was very pleased but somewhat surprised on hearing from the elector that he would support him.

"Glad to hear it," said the candidate. "I thought you were against me."
"I was at first," said the other, The other day when you called here and stood by that plg sty and talked

"But after you had gone away, sir, SON. I got to thinkin' how you'd reached your hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back until he lay down with the pleasure of it. I made up my mind then that when a man was so so clable as that with a poor fellow creature I wasn't the man to vote against him."-Harper's Magazine.

Chemistry Examination. Professor-What is As O -7 Student-I-I-it's right on

Professor (alarmed)-Splt it out; spit it out; it's arsenic.

The Illad Dramatle

In Virgil's poetry a sense of the greatness of Rome and Italy is the leading motive of a passionate rhetoric, partly velled by the "chosen deliency" of his language. Dante and Milton are still more faithful exponents of the religion and politics of their time. But in Homer the interest is purely dramatic. There is no strong antipathy of race or religion; the war turns on no political event; the capture of Troy lies outside the range of the Illad. Even the heroes are not the chief untional heroes of Greece. The Interest Hes wholly (so far as we can see) in the picture of human netion and feeling .-D B Munro

### Pity the Modern Baby. Despite the fact that the modern

baby thrives on what science does for him today, it's a big job to be a baby, Just when buby is kicking his little pink toes and making an effort to count the funny stitches on his new white crib quit, a some one comes along and says: "It's time to take the baby to the doctor," or "It's time for his weighing and measuring," or "It's time to take his temperature," or "It's time to he's getting ready to close his eyes for a nice long nap some one comes along and says: "It's time to give the buby his tomato juice," and what baby in the world ever likes the taste of toma

There's a million things science puts over on the buby today when buby is absolutely helpless to prevent the experiment. He may holler his little lungs out, but it doesn't do a bit of good, as crying causes much less concern than it used to, for the baby these days needs exercise for his lungs and he needs much more discipline than he used to. That's what science thinks.-Minneapolis News.

Where the Advantage Is.

Mrs. Portly-Riche-It must be dreadful to be as hard up as the Bronsons. They never give anything to charity, Mrs. Portly-Riche-Well, for the matter of that, no more do we, m'

Mrs. Portly-Riche-No, but they can't say we haven't got it to give, though,-London Mail.

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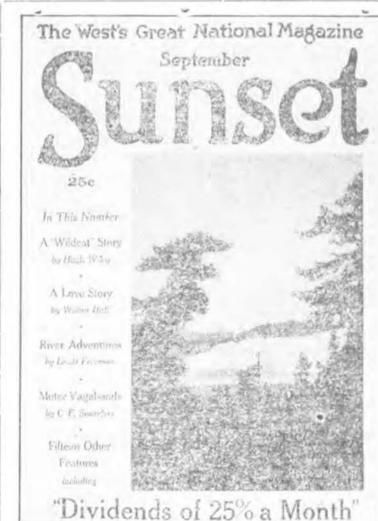
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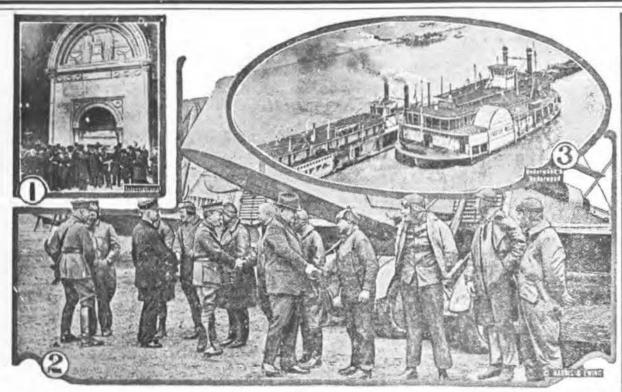


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Westerners-unusual stories of unusual good besiness proposition, isn't it?



1-Memorial to the war dead of Dunkirk, France, recently davenes by Frencer Postcare. four navy bombing planes welcomed on their arrival at Washington after making trip from San Diego in less than five days. 3-First shipment of steel by the nil-river route from l'ittsburgh to St. Louis met by steamer bearing St. Louis officials.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Germany's New Reparations Offer Rejected by France as Wholly Inadequate.

# SUMMARY OF CUNO'S PLAN

French Ultimatum to Turks Concern-Ing Syrian Border - Suprema Court's Ruling on Liquor on Vessels at Sea-Communist Ruthenberg Convicted in Michigan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

H AVING read the latest reparations offer of Chancellor Cuno, what chance do you think it presents for final mettlement of the problem? Have you any confidence in the good faith of Germany?

CHANCELLOR CUNO'S long awaited reparations offer was presented to the allies and the United States last week, and though it was promptly rejected by France as wholly inadethis writing that Premier Poincare will intimate that the proposals may be, when revised, a basis for renewed negotiations. That is as far as the most optimistic opinion can go.

Germany offers a total of 30,000,-000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000) as ain against "the Chester grants giving pay, and expresses some doubt of her the railways and mines within the nesota since 1895, who died suddenly incremy charges growing out of a ability to pay that much, though it borders of Iraq." Then Minister Grew. is a minor fraction of the sum she the American observer at Lausanne, to Chicago, was one of the most influagreed to pay under the Versailles gave General Pelle reason to believe ential and picturesque figures in the boys. treaty. She proposes that two-thirds that the American government would of this be raised before July 1, 1927, not support any part of the Chester he came to America at the age of by a bond issue floated in the international money market; that 5,000,- French concessions which had been a Wisconsin regiment, and became a 000,000 marks more be raised before legally acquired at some earlier date. July 1, 1929, in the same manner, The American conception of the open he held many public offices before beand the remaining 5,000,000,000 door in Anatolia, Mr. Grew explained, ing sent to Washington. At the time marks similarly before July 1, 1931. means the open door to the other na- of his death he was chairman of the The plan provides that in case the tions as well as the United States. three loans do not produce the required total, "an impartial international commission must decide, if, when, and how the balance must be covered. The same commission will decide how the interest on these loans, Supreme court concerning the extennot provided for, may be raised."

should be "either the consortium which | of Justice Sutherland, who, with Jusfloats the loan or an international commission of business men corresponding to the proposition made by decision: Becretary of State Hughes, on which Germany would be represented with count rights, or an arbitration tribunal, composed of a representative of the reparation commission, a representative of the German government, and an arbitrator designated by the President of the United States in the absence of an agreement on this person-

Cuno says Germany is ready to en- law to make it effective. act legislation that would make her entire economic system contribute so as to assure the interest on the loans, ing beverages on American vessels and to make conventions for deliveries in kind. He proposes that security as between France and Germany be assured by an agreement to submit any future disputes to arbitration or law against liquor on ships, as interother conciliatory process, suggesting the Bryan arbitration plan.

Conditions bedging the offer include the immediate evacuation by France date of the court becomes effective. and Belgium of occupied territory whose occupation is not authorized by the Versallies freaty, and the restorahomes and positions.

French. As to the loans, the French | the resumption of the sale of liquor attitude is expressed thus by a high on American vessels without instrucofficial: The whole reparations ques- tions from President Harding or the tion is handed over to a few groups entire shipping board. At first it was of bankers, chiefly German financiers | thought the court decision would put from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego, operating in the United States, Eng- a crimp in the government's plans for Cal., without stop. The distance was land, Holland and Switzerland, as the naval action against the fleet of rum about 2,635 miles and the time was note provides that if the 20,000,000,000 runners that has been lying off the 20 hours, 50 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds. gold marks foreign loan is not floated | Jersey coast, but after a revenue cut- They used a big monoplane with a the whole question will be referred to | ter had gone out there and searched | Liberty engine.

an International committee. Obvious- | some of the vessels the two "flagships' ly it is reasonable to suppose that of the fleet pulled up uncher and hyphenate German bankers in foreign ountries will float most of the foan. Obeying Instructions from Berlin they will manipulate the operation into a question will be taken from the hands of the ailles and handed to financial experts or bankers who are interested in their own affairs and utterly indifferent to reconstruction of the devastated regions or the payment of obligations which Germany incurred when she was defeated.

IN THE Ruhr the most interesting development of the week was the arrest of Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the great Krupp works, by the French. He and three of his directors are accused of responsibility for the fight in the Krupp plant on March 31, when French soldiers killed 14 and wounded 20 of a mob of workmen that attacked them. If they are found guilty, the penalty may be death,

FRANCE and Turkey still are threatformer relies on the full support of Greece and the allies, and the latter. according to reports, is being egged on by representatives of Germany and soviet Russia. General Pelle, head of the French delegation at Lausanne, told Ismet Pasha that unless the Turkish troops concentrated on the Syrian in Russia and asked for prayers for frontler were withdrawn, France Lenin, declaring that he was dear to would quit the peace conference. The the church. Among the speakers was Turkish government's only reply was to increase the troops on the boundary of the American Methodist Episcopal quate and impossible, it is believed at from 20,000 to 30,000. Only the exercise of the utmost self-restraint by in general the church cannot stand both sides will save the Lausanne parley from disruption,

Trouble over the Chester concession is fading away. To the French protests were added those of Great Britconcessions which infringe on any six, served through the Civil war in

NTERNATIONAL misunderstandings and retaliatory measures by foreign nations are likely to result from the decision of the United States sion of the American prohibition law This commission, the note says, to vessels at sea. That is the bellef tice McReynolds, dissented. Summarized, these are the chief points in the

American ships may carry liquor and sell it as a beverage to passengers beyond the three-mile limit.

Foreign vessels may not bring liquor within the three-mile limit, even if sealed as ship's stores.

The claim that "prohibition follows the flag," heretofore maintained by the government, is not sound and must be bolstered up by additional

Congress has power, which it may exercise at will, to prohibit intoxicatanywhere at any time.

Attorney General Daugherty nunounced that every agency at his command would be used in enforcing the preted by the Supreme court, the enforcement to begin at the expiration of the 30-day period when the man-He said there would be no favor, partiality or discrimination. The dry leaders already are preparing a bill tion of all expelled persons to their to be introduced in congress as soon so well that they could be pronounced as it convenes, barring liquor from cured. American ships everywhere. Mean-THE Cuno proposals are in every while, Chairman Lasker of the ship-

steamed away.

It is not unlikely that the administration will ask congress to change the prohifbtion law in respect to for failure and automatically the whole eign ships so that complications with other nations may be avoided.

> CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG of Cleveland, one of the communists accused in Michigan of criminal syndicalism, was found guilty by a jury at St. Joseph, Mich., Inst week. If the verdict is sustained on appeal, the Red may be sentenced to a prison term of ten years and fined \$5,000, or both. This conviction is a source of great satisfaction to all who believe in America and its institutions. It assures the retrial of William Z. Foster, the first of the Reds to be tried. In his case the jury disagreed, standing 6 to 6 with its one woman member leading the acquittal faction, Ruthenberg already has served time as a draft obstructor and also was in Sing Sing prison for 18 months on conviction of having written the manifesto that formed the notorious radical left wing of the Socialist party.

> S PEAKING of Reds, one may call atconclave in Moscow, where the speakers lauded the soviet regime for its "evangelical" aims, denied that there was persecution of religious thought Bishop Edgar Blake of Chicago, bishop church of southern Europe. He said aside, but must follow revolutionary upheavals and accept every movement looking toward a greater brotherhood.

> on a train en route from Washington upper house. Born in Norway in 1843, lending politician in Minnesota, where powerful judiclary committee of the senute.

> Emerson Hough, one of the best known and most popular of presentday American writers, died in Evanston, Ill., after a short illness, at the age of sixty-six years. Besides his work as a novelist he was a naturalist and a ploneer in the West, and wrote continually on all manner of topics.

> THAT good may come from evil appears in the unnouncement from Washington that tuberculosis, influenza, paresis and other ills may be prevented or cured by the use of some of the poison gases developed during the war. Experiments conducted by the chemical warfare service of the army indicate that epidemics of influenza, grips and colds can be stopped almost instantly by the use of chlorine; and other experiments by Lieut. Col. E. B. Vedder of the army medical corps have demonstrated that mustard gas is a specific for tuberculosis. The burning gus known as Lewisite, it is sald, has been found to be an efficactous remedy in cases of paresis

> and locomotor ataxia. Another cure for pulmonary tuberculosis is announced by Dr. W. P. Nolan of Jennette, Pa. It consists of the "inhalation of practically pure carbon in amorphous form, and calclum in the form of carbonate, phosphate, chloride and lactate." Seventy-two cases, mostly far advanced, he said, had responded to the treatment

> Isn't this better "front page news" than murders, scendals, international quarrels and criminal trials?

> IEUTS. John A. MacReady and L Onkley G. Kelly of the army air service made a record-breaking flight,

# **NEWS TO DATE** IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

# DURING THE PAST WEEK

CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

## WESTERN

Antone Hoegley dled in a Helena rom a tick bite.

Two girls, each 12 years old, who

particular destination in mind. One man, identified by the police as soviet. Michael Raymo of Etmira, N. Y., is dend, another is believed to have been ounded, and a third is under arrest at Salt Lake City, while police are investigating the connection of the three with an alleged band of automobile thleves which operated in Suit Lake

City for several weeks. Chief Two Leggins, head of the River Crows and one of the most famous Indians of the intertribal warfare, died at his ranch eight mlles south of | Europe. Hardin, Mont., of heart trouble, aged 76. In the early days he went on many war parties against Cheyennes, Blackfeet and Sloux. He was especially successful as leader of small parties in stealing horses from other tribes. Two Leggins was a particular friend of Gen. Hugh Scott, their acquaintances hip going back to the early

James E. Hovey, his wife and two small children lie dead, with bodies badly mutilated, in their ranch home thirty-five miles southeast of Malta, Mont, and a baby girl is believed fatally injured, following an ax and club attack made by Hovey on his family, prior to his suicide a few days ago. It is believed that Hovey was suffering from an attack of insanity, for which cause he was once placed in a state institution. Two boys aged 9 and 11 made their escape and called neighbors to the scene.

Two repentant runaway wives sat in the county fail at Los Angeles, weeping in the arms of their husbands because, in place of being allowed to return to their homes, they must serve long terms in the penitentiary. They were Martha Deckman, 22, the wife who left her husband on a Kansas farm to "get a kick out of life," and Delbpa Ament, who didn't "get along" with her spouse and so left him in Oregon and came to Los Angeles. Both were sentenced by Superior series of boulevard holdups in which

# WASHINGTON

1913, according to a computation an missioner, nounced by the Federal Bureau of A committee composed of eight 100.3 per cent.

Announcement that the government in thirty days will begin to "vigorously" enforce the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court to prohibit Amertean and foreign ships from carrying liquor within the three-mile limit, was

made by Attorney General Daugherty. Since prohibition became effective in the United States exports of Scotch and Irish whisky from Great Britain to Mexico and various West Indian Islands off the American coast have increased 2,000 per cent. The totals were: 1919, 70,229 gallons; 1920, 321,-620 gallons; 1921, 334,615 gallons; 1922, 609,500 gallons, according to figures compiled by the Commerce Department.

The Southern Pacific Company has begun laying additional yard tracks in Calexico, Calif., involving the expenditure of over \$100,000. This work was in January, when a tax order of the Mexican government resulted in cessation of freight hauling in Lower Callfornia. This order was lifted recently, and, according to railway men, more will be resumed by the Southern Paelfic Company.

A decision was handed down by the which they resisted on the ground shares of the stock. government contemplated a charge of hospital in Evanston, Hi., a few days

only \$35 an acre.

## FOREIGN

James Larkin, the Irish labor agitator, deported from the United States as an undestrable alien, arrived recently at Kingstown. He was cheered y a crowd on the pler.

The autographed manuscript of the flary Captain Cook kept during his first voyage to the South Seas in 1760 has been sold at anction for £5,000 to W. W. Ifonid, librarian at the public library, Sydney, N. S. W.

The day of the handbook operator s over in Canada as a result of the anti-gambling act just passed in the House of Commons. It prohibits of Arizona at Tucson have been apnewspaper publication of betting information or the circulation of such RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS information except at the race track during the actual race meet,

A scientific expedition financed by the government has solved a mystery of fifty years' standing by its discov ery in Kursk of a magnetic iron ore field. The ore was found at a depth of 600 feet and in such quantities as ospital of spotted fever, resulting to arouse the hope that it may develop into one of the world's largest fields.

One hundred persons have been ran away from home at Missoula, Mon- killed in an mamunition explosion in a tana, were taken out of a box car on factory in the government of Tula, arrival at Helena, and are being cared Russia, according to Moscow advices for at the county jail. The girls, "out reaching Heleingfors, Finland, says a to see the world," were traveling east- disputch. Those killed included Genbound when intercepted and had no eral Mailaikoff and many military officers and three members of the local

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 eyes of the army wherever a revolution threatens. It is believed that the increase in the air service will fargely 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

The presence of hundreds of Amercan tourists in Cairo, Egypt, has caused a congestion in the hotels. Rooms usually occupied by a single person have two or three persons in them. In some cases bathrooms are being utilized as bedrooms. Itoonis are so scarce that tourists who are accustomed to the best are willing to put up with anything. Not since before the war have Calro hotels been so overcrowded.

Francisco Perez Rivera, matador of Mexico City and Barcelona, Spain, was gored badly by a wild bull imported the effect that the State Corporation from Sonora at a bull fight at Mexicall. Chagrined by his fallure to defeat the animal, Rivera, It was said, attempted to commit suicide in the slon to operate a stage line from Bis ring, according to reputed matador bee to Tucson. custom, but was prevented by picudores. These diverted the attacks of the buil from Rivera and rescued him plished. The president is George Purafter be had been injured.

The people of Manitoba will be tsked to vote not only for the estabislament of government liquor stores to dispense liquor for beverage purposes, but also on a petition put forward by the Beer and Wine League for the sale of beer and wine with meals in hotels. Separate referendums will be taken, acording to a decision reached by the Manitoba Legislature. The referendum submitted by point still to be determined is the parthe Moderate League of Munitoba, TWO more notable Americans have gone to the long rest. Knute Net- Judge Shenk to serve a maximum of calling for establishment of government linguages and the stablishment of government linguages are stablishment of government linguages and the stablishment of government linguages are stablishment of government linguages and the stablishment of government linguages are stablishment of government linguages and the stablishment of government linguages are stablishment of government linguages. the utmost limit of her capacity to American financiers powers to work son, United States senator from Min-June 1, while the ber and wine ques- Courtland the sale of the Maid of Suntion will be settled by the electorate,

# GENERAL

The American State Bank at Kan-The cost of living in the United sas City failed to open a few days States last March was 68.8 per cent ugo. A notice announced it was in higher than the average of the year the hunds of the state finance com-

Labor Statistics, based on retail com- white men and five negroes to study modity prices and housing costs in the critical labor situation in agriculthirty-two cities, Food was 42 per tural and industrial sections of Misscent higher, clothing 74.4 per cent, issippi brought about by the migration housing 62.4 per cent, fuel and light of negroes from Mississippi to north-86.2 per cent, furniture 17.4 per cent, ern manufacturing centers was apand miscellaneous commodity prices pointed at a meeting of business men and plantation owners at Jackson.

Hyman Bushel, counsel for Babe Ruth, laid before Acting District Attorney Pecora, in New York, charges of conspiracy and a request for the Indictment of Dolores Dixon and others involved in the girl's \$50,000 sult against the home-run king, which her attorney withdrew.

Many Americans visiting Matamoras, Mexico, were compelled to spend the night there because immigration officers closed the international bridge at 8 o'clock without warning, when proprietors of gambling houses refused to close their places in accordance with orders from Mexico City.

The Hippodrome, the home of big spectacles and New York's greatest playhouse, closed its doors for good recently and no longer will its audiences, each representing half the states in the Union, wender where the diving girls go when they disuppear into the ordered last December, but postponed huge tank and never are seen from the front to reach the surface. About 40,-000,000 persons are computed to have entered the vast auditorium during the youth apparently had fallen over the eighteen years of its existence. The Hippodrome was erected on the site took bim. His fall was not more than than \$1,000,000 worth of improvements of the old Sixth Avenue car barn. The seven feet, and those who found him great playhouse will make way for a say death probably was due to expo usiness structure.

Two hundred representative busiupreme Court under which the Fed-ness men of Memphis at a dinner eral government will be permitted to pledged themselves to support the has entered into a contract for the compel the Yuma County Water Users | Memphis Chumber of Commerce in Association to begin the payment of niding Clarence Saunders, president of tals, known as lengthe. This ore was installments to reimburse it for the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., in sellmoney advanced in the lower Colo- ing direct to the public, stock in the company is prepared to produce i rado irrigation work. The court company, factions of which several ound that water users located on the weeks ago created a sensation in the Yuma project in Arizona could be New York stock exchange and caught harged with a cost of \$75 per acre, in a fam short sellers of thousands of

that the original contract with the Emerson Hough, author, died in a uko.

# BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

An epidemic of cow por among cattie in Pima county has been reporte to the live stock sunitary board by Dr Barnum of Tueson.

Plans for the establishment of a museum of war relies at the University proved by Governor Hunt.

Another substitute for gasolline is declared to have been found. The name "Bevoline" has been attached to the compound by its inventor, Bevli G Granville, a Tucson chemist.

The next department convention of the United Spanish War Veterans of Arizona will be held in Phoents, it was innounced at the beadquarters of Robert L. Jones, state adjutant. The Bine Land Mining property at

Patagonia is again being operated. The work is being done under the direction of Maj. II. K. Love and further devel pment work is said to be planned. W. M. McGrew, employed by the Queen Creek Copper Company, Superlor, had a narrow escape from death,

when the compressor received at the power plant of the company exploded The first unit of the new Copper Queen concentrator, Ernest Witinam at Bisbee, is now working three shifts a day. The second unit is almost

ready for the test runs. When Lou Wright, local merchant, pened up his store at St. David recently, he found that the place had been entered during the night and about \$300 worth of merchandise car ried away.

Luis Rodriguez, an employee of the Mexican federal assay office at Nogales, Sonora, was severely burned when an automobile in which he was riding overturned and hot steam und water poured over him.

The Adjust Mining Company of Winkelman, owned by the El Tigre Mining Company of Mexico, shipped two carloads of lead-sliver are recent ly. It is reported that the company proposes to sink the shuft at 1,000

Word was received from Phoenix to Commission, through Amos A. Betts chairman, luss granted George Rock hill and Ole Nelson of Bisbee permis

Reorganization of the Automobile Club of Arizona has been accomdy Huffard, A. A. A. representative for Arizona, the secretary is R. D. Roper. a lending Phoenix automobile dealer. and the treasurer is F. A. Harvey, for mer membership director.

Utilization of a site on Grahan ountain for the 1923 Scout camp for the boys of Gila, Graham and Greenfee countles has been definitely decidupon, according to unnouncement Executive II, O. Alderson, but a ticular site on the mountain.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Leadville Mining Company of Calumet and Arizona Mining Company of Bisbee for the sum of \$75,000 was approved. At the meeting there were 430,000 shares of the company represented out of 600,000 shares outstand-

Sidney Bieber of Washington, D. C. and Charles Akers, chief owner of the Phoenix Gazette, secured a lease and option on the Deleres group of mining claims and will early start develop ment work. The taking over of the group by these gentlemen followed ; searching examination of the property and a very favorable report by a mining engineer.

Contracts for the building program at the Tueson Indian Training School that will total an expenditure of \$50. 000 have been let and signed.

A signed and certified copy of the statement made by Gindwell G. Rich ardson, confessing the mlaying of Rab bi Alfred G. Lafee in a San Francisco hotel on April 4, was disputched recently by registered mail to San Francisco by Phoenix authorities. Oscat Roberts, Phoenix chief of police, an nounced that Richardson would be sent to San Francisco in custody of a Phoenix officer as soon as extradition proceedings could be completed.

Bruised and scratched, the face contorted with the sufferings which he must have experienced during his bline struggles in the treacherous canyons of the Chiricabus mountains the body of Lawrence Jones, 17-year-old Rodeo, New Mexico, boy, missing for some time, was found on a ledge of a high pinnacle not more than a mile from where he had left his horse. The lost cliff, and lay there until death over-

The Hope Mining Company, King man, O. B. English, financial agent sale of 1,000 pounds of wireless crys recently uncovered at the mine and the large quantity of these crystals.

Merenci Branch, Phelps-Dodge Cor eration, J. P. Hodgson, manager, is to increase operations immediately. The present plans contemplate entarging cupacity of No. 6 concentrator to 4,500 tens per day, an increase of 8, One over present production.

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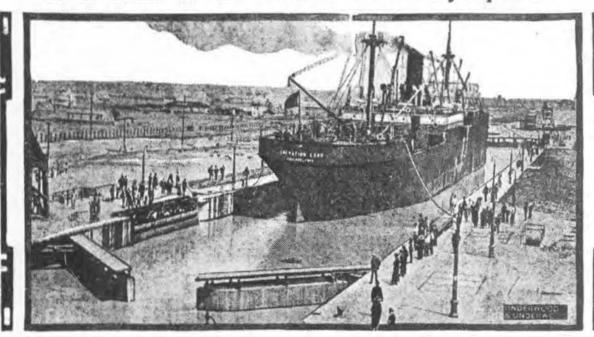
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# Great Canal at New Orleans & Formally Opened



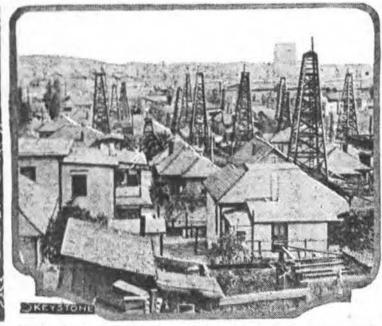
In connection with the tenth annual foreign trade convention in New Orleans that city's new industrial canal and Inner barbor was formally opened on May 5 with a water pageant and addresses by eminent men. This photograph shows the final test of the big lock with the 7,800-ton vessel. Salvation Lass.

# Genuine Americans, All of Them



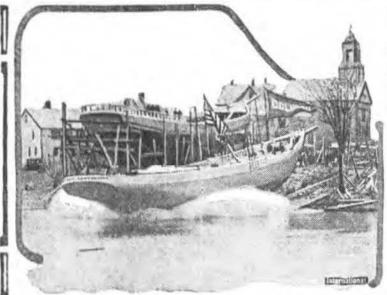
Real American children are the sons and daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt. They are all fond of outdoor sports and Theodore, Jr., is an ardent horseback rider, following in the footsteps of his famous grandfather. Left to right: Quentin, Cornelius, Theodore, Jr., and

# Oil Flows From Los Angeles Wells



Los Angeles has suddenly become a city of shafts. Wherever you look you find the gigantic structures lifting their ugly heads to the sky-in back yards, on lawns, in the business districts and even in cemeteries. The wells work quietly, bringing untold wealth to their owners.

# Contender for Fishermen's Races



The ushing schooner commbia taking the water at Essex, Mass. Is the most recent contender for the International Fishermen's trophy, now corn found in an ancient tomb, since held by the Canadian Bluenose. After being fitted at Gloucester, the Columbia in a is well known, this vereal is native will take to sea for the regular fishing cruise necessary to qualify her as an | to the new world, whence it was inentry in the international races.

# WORTH KNOWING

The sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon.

At one time sneezing was regarded

as a sign of good luck. Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, president 3000 B. C. of the board of trade in the British

Frogs cannot breathe with the shows that seeds lose their vitality and mouth open.

Maita is the most thickly populated or thirty years old. If well protected island in the world.

The earliest known machine is an practically all of their original vital-Egyptian crank drill, invented before ity for a decade. The germs may re-

Viscount Lascelles, the husband of period, but for seeds of that age to cabinet, finds relaxation in singing Princess Mary, is an entimelastic col-comic songs.

Princess Mary, is an entimelastic col-develop and grow, it has been found, is practically our of the question.

# GAS IS CAUSE OF MINE DISASTER

FAULTY VENTILATION FAN COSTS TEN LIVES AT AGUILAR MINE

# EXPLOSION KILLS TEN

RESCUE CREWS FORCED TO EN-TER MINE THROUGH AN AIRSHAFT

Trinidad, Colo,-Ten bodies of the liners have been removed from the Southwestern mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company in the Aguilar district, which was the scene of a gas explosion.

Two blackened and mangled bodies lie in an undertaking place at Aguilar, and eight others in the morgue here. The body of Leon Cordova. was the last one removed from the NOTED MEDIUM REVEALED wrecked north slope.

> The ten miners, whose bodies have een recovered, were caught in an explosion of gas in the mine during a fifteen-minute period when the ventilation fan was shut off. Officials believe that a light from a miner's torch touched off the explosion that wrecked the mine and killed the ten

> The dead are: Leon Cordova, John Konistakis, John Souaginis, Chris Katelcis, Candelaro Trujillo, Tony Boznan, Roy Gallegos, Luke Lucero Alex Johnson, P. F. McKenna,

The body of Cordova was found within 200 feet of the entrance, indicating that he was making his way out when caught by the explosion.

Superintendent Morgan Williams of the mine had just started out to investigate the shutdown of the ventilation fan. But the fifteen minutes that the fan had not been working, enough of the deadly gases penetrated the shaft, and the light exploded It.

He was hurled some twenty feet by the force of the explosion, but was The air pump was not damaged by

the explosion and was used to clear

the shaft of foul air and pump fresh air to the rescue workers. Falls from the wall of the slope were heavy but the roof in the greater English society as "Mrs. King"-who predicted the World war-is really the portion remained intact, greatly facil-

The spiritualist medium known in

Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, Dame of

the British Empire, it has just become

known. She is the widow of the late

Hon, Alfred Lyttleton, brother of Vis-

count Cobham, and is a prominent

supporter of the English Speaking

union and a close friend of Lady

Astor, whom she accompanied on her

recent visit to the United States. She

has been a member of the Society for

Psychical Research for many years

but screened her identity under the

name of "Mrs. King" to avoid

LEARNS HE IS A BARON

To be a humble window dresser one

that he is a baron. The title was con-

ferred upon Sobrero's father for serv-

ice rendered the duke of Genoa in

n battle. The title passed from father

to son, but Sobrero didn't know it un-

Tomb Seed Fakes.

wheat and other grains in aucient

in order to deceive credulous tourists.

troduced into the old world follow-

ing Columbus' discovery, says the Path-

cannot germinate after they are twenty

some "thousand-year-old Indian

tll it was thrust upon him.

itating the work of rescue. Eighty men working in gangs and shifts assisted in the rescue work. The rescue was in charge of a rescue force rushed to the scene of disaster in a government bureau of mines car from Trinidad. Men from nearby camps, the C. F. and I. Company and the Victor American mines joined in the

nen been working in the shaft at the script. time of the explosion mine officials say that between forty-five and seventy men would have been killed. The men who were killed were working on on idle day.

Southwestern mine, and the only one in the Trinidad coal field since March of 1922, when nineteen were killed at Say "Bayer" and Insist!

The mine is three and one-half miles north of Aguilar, and has large workings, owing to the number of years it has been producing. The product averages 200 tons a day when in full operation, and gives employment to sixty and more miners.

The underground workers of the mine were badly wrecked by the explosion. The blast demolished the mouth of the mine and rescue workers entered the mine through an airshaft.

# Gompers Denounces Radicals

New York.-Samuel Gompers has aunched what labor leaders interpreted as a fight to drive from the American Federation of Labor the radical movement represented by the Trade | years and proved safe by millions for Union Education League, including W. Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg, Just before Mr. Gempers took the platform day and an Italian nobleman the next a resolution generally condemning is an unusual experience. It happened to Raul Siliro Sobrero, resident f radical organizations within the union was voted unanimously Mr. Gompers Los Angeles, who has just received denounced the One Big Union as the papers from Rome attesting the fact ideal of men whose slogan was "Amulgamate or aunibilate."

# Subway Train Still in Tube

New York.-About 2,000 passengers, trapped In a tunnel under the East river when an Interborough subway train stalled and held up three other The presence of viable kernels of trains, had to walk along narrow runways to exits in Long Island City. Egyptian tombs appears to result Burning out of electrical apparatus on wholly from trickery on the part of trains that tried to force the stailed their tumult. jokers or fakers, who "salt" the tombs train out of the tunnel, filled the tube with smoke, adding to the nervousness This was obviously true in the case of the large throng. Several women fainted.

Ogden Explosion Injures Fourteen

Ogden, Utub.-Fourteen persons ere injured in an explosion in the enter of the downtown district here, finder. Careful scientific investigation which resulted when a fire ignited an di-saturated pile of wood to set a bonfire in connection with the closing festivities of lays' week here. The wood from moisture some seeds will retain had been stacked by boys during the day in anticipation of a celebration in the glare of a hugo boufire. Windows main alive for twice or even thrice that of buildings within two blocks of the explosion were broken by the concus-

# INSIDE PAGE OF JOURNALISM

Same Thing Has Been Known to Exist In Other Cities Besides the French Capital.

Some years ago there were in Paris on papers, the Razor and the Scorion, which were always attacking ach other. Every week people bought he Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpton and then purchased the Scordon to learn how it stung the Razor. A certain philanthropist, feeling

mined to see such animosity dislayed, invited the two editors to dine n the hope that over a good fare he ould make peace between them. At he appointed time one lean, melantholy man presented himself and was ushered in. After an interval, as no other guest appeared, the host de-

"May I ask, are you the editor of the Razor or the Scorpton?"

"Both," said the sad-eyed man .-Sheffleld (Eng.) Telegraph.

Must Be So. The late William Rockefeller said in an interview given not long before

his death: "Rich men have pretty well regained the public's respect, but do you remember how, 20 years ago, every rich man was universally conceded

to be a villain? "No proof was produced; only Lawson said so, the muckrakers by the thousand said so, and accordingly the public accepted this say-so for the

"It reminds me of the schoolboy who was asked by his teacher to give three proofs that the earth was round. He replied promptly:

"'You say so, father says so, and mother says so."

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Rare Presence of Mind. During a drought in Ohio a clergynan had just begun his prayer for "Oh, Lord," he prayed, "send down from heaven we beseech Thee-" Just then an airplane came crashing through the roof of the church.

"-no further avidences for the present of Thy great bounty," concluded Had the average normal number of the minister.—Boston Evening Tran-



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# Platform Wit.

At a political gathering a man named Hay was called upon to move a reso tution. The gentleman was decidedly persons non grats to many in the audience, and they drowned his voice with

The chairman vainly tried to restore order; at last, getting exasperated, he shouted at the top of his voice; Will rou hear Mr. Hay?" 'No," yelled the disturbers.

"Then all I've got to say is that this the first instance on record of jackisses refusing hay."

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and herbs, can and does do more

good than hastily prepared prescrip-

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The Obstacle.

"I reckon I'm just about through wapping with the neighbors," stated ap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge,

"What brung you around to that dy?" asked his wife,

"Well, I'll tell you: If a feller does any-p'tu !-good at it he's got to eyes and the glasses. What is it?" spend too durn' much time afterwards, hiding out from them that he swapped lady answered.—Boston Transcript. with."-Kansas City Star.

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The Limit. "My ma won't let me go anywhere

without washing my hands first." "She won't?" "Naw, Every time we're going out

she chases me upstairs to get cleaned "Is that all?"

"All? Isn't that enough?" "You're lucky. My mother makes the fooligiest notion yet."

A little fellow took up his grandmother's spectacles and put them on his nose, as children will. Then peering through the glasses he frowned and said: "But I can't see grandma; there must be something between my "Seventy years, my child," the old

# For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

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table father, thinking it looks awkward for her to use her left hand, tries to train her to use the right hand. "Well, daddy, I forgot my right hand. If I had a ring I would remember it," she said. She got the ring.

There isn't much satisfaction me wash before I go to bed, and that's uring out why the other chap hend



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Reptile's Appearance in Seminole Indian Council Induced Tribe to Accept Government's Offer.

Old Indians relate that in the deliberations which led to the emigration from the Florida lands to their home in the West, the Seminole chiefagainst accepting the proposition of warded. the government. At this time a large snake entered into the council grounds and slowly coiled himself and looked around upon the gathered tribesmen. as though beseeching them to take council of his movements. For a short time he stayed, and then slowly unself to the westward.

This was taken as an omen by the chiefs and the medicine men, and upon a vote being taken it was unanimous ly voted to accept the terms of the government and go westward as required. Thus many lives and much expense were saved.

Another curious legend among the very old men is that the "Mingelesse," the redconts, will some time come and | of the Revolution or the War of 1812. And even as late as the Green Peach and regaining their lost lands.

## Too Good to Lose.

The story is told that one of the examiners in a certain school was accosted by the athletic coach.

"If you please, sir," he began, "there are two splendid fellows on the football team-

"Now stop," said the professor, severely. "If you want to ask me to examinations, just because they are that city. good athletes, I refuse absolutely. There's been-

"No sir; no, sir," hurriedly interrupted the petitioner, "it's just the other way. They're such brilliant students that I wanted to beg you to make them flunk, so that, we could keep them for another year,"-Columbia (8. C.) State.

## Later, He Knew Better.

Loren was nine and Edmund five. One evening mother put them to bed rather early. About nine o'clock she heard a crash, and knew that one of them had fallen out of bed. As she ran upstairs she decided it was probably the younger, but upon entering his room she found him sleeping soundly. When she reached Loren's room, he was just climbing over the edge of the bed.

"Why, Loren!" she exclaimed, "I though it was Edmund!" A sleepy voice answered her, "So'd L at first !

## Tricks in All Trades.

The jeweler was showing an out-oftown customer around. There was an attractive girl behind the counter and the proprietor explained that it was her particular task to look after bashful swains who came in to purchase engagement rings. Also he related a number of anecdotes about the same timorous swains. The visitor thought the arrangement

a good one. "Then she helps business in engagement rings?"

"Very much. Wears a big one her-

# SHORT LONG BURIED THURSDAY

Short Long, veteran conductor on the the Southern Pacific hospital at San school, and reducing the required num Francisce Monday, was buried Thursday at Tueson.

Many friends of the deceased in Santa Cruz county attended the funeral.

Mr. Long leaves a widow and a son, Virgil, the latter being a rancher at Sonoita.

Mr. Long was a member of the K. of P. lodge of Nogales, several members of which attended the funeral services.

# ING IN NOGALES

been awarded to Devault & Deitrick, time of the year with the glorious, of Canton, Ohio, according to a tele- warm climate of Patagonia and be gram received this week in the county thankful you live here. sent.

It is expected active building will commence soon on the Morley avenue site. The new building will add a longfelt need to this part of the country.

# FOREST FIRE AT DUQUESNE

A forest fire at Duquesne last Saturday destroyed the pasture of George Everett completely, and also laid waste about 300 acres of land o nihe San Rafael ranch. Mr. T. E. Hedy, manager of the grant, and his men spent many hours subduing the flames.

# SUPERVISORS HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the county

# MINE CONTRACT

Roy & Titcomb, Inc., of Nogales is busy filling a large order, received tional forest highway funds for the conome time ago, for heavy eastings for struction of drainings structures in conthe New Cornella Copper Company, at | nection with the improvement of a road Ajo. The order calls for half a mil- through the Coconing National of rest tion pounds of fron eastings, which will of Arizona have just been approved by tains were still stubborn and rebelli- be partally completed within the next Secretary of Agriculture Walince, This ous, and the sentiment was entirely two months and a large stipment for money was made available for roads

The contract is one of the largest firm. Roy && Titcomb, Inc., are rap. state, counties and communistes. idly becoming nationally known through their hardwood lumber business, as well tures is a preliminary step in the imcoiled himself and leisurely took him- residences and offices are being fin. through the Coconino forest. The proj-

### J. B. BRISTOL SAYS ROOSEVELT MEETING SUCCESSFUL

Secretary J. B. Bristol of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, after his return administrative and protective work conthis week from the conference of Ari- nected with the Coconino forest, but to help the Seminole to regain his lost zona Chambers of Commerce sorre- the public as well. lands. This came about probably on taries said the meeting was a valuable account of some old promise made by and constructive one. The sessions were the British during the fighting days informal and no attempt was made to organize a state body. Many misunderwar, in the early 80s, the old Seminoles standings between communities, howevproclaimed that the Great war had er, were cleared up and plans for cocome and that the "Mingelesse" were operative effort for Arizona's advancecoming with great guns to aid the ment were agreed upon. The Arizona Seminoles in whipping the white man Ludustrial Congress was requested to act as a clearing house for questions of difference.

## MARY WISE TO BE "DUCHESS"

Mayor James A. Harrison of Nogales has appointed Miss Mary Wise of that city as "duchees," to represent Nogales at the El Paso Jubilee celebration pass these boys, who have flunked their in honor of the 50th anniversary of

Miss Wise will leave on the 14th by automobile for the pass city, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wise.

The celebration will last five days, beginning May 15th,

Pollowing the Jubilee, the party will attend the graduation exercises at Roswell Military Acodemy, in New Mexico, where Charlie Wise, a son and brother, will be among the graduates.

# DR. H. W. PURDY SUCCEEDS DR.

Saturday night the board of aldermen of Nogales confirmed the appointment of Dr. H. W. Purdy as city health that a 250 room fireproof hotel will be officer, succeeding Dr. W. F. Cheno- built on the site of the old buildings, weth, who has held the position for a number of years.

the April meeting of the board, but was will be given out, it is rumored. not confirmed at that time.

Dr. Chenoweth recently was appointed a member of the state medical board by Governor Hunt.

# MRS. FARRELL VISITS ELGIN

Grace A. Farrell went to Elgin this run to \$750,000. A stock company will week when the walnut tree grafting be formed, according to reports, to fidemonstration was given to the people nance the deal. of that district by an extension worker from Tucson

Mrs. arrell addressed the gathering on the subject of a consolidated school to embrace the Vaughn, Sonoita, Rain Valley and Elgin schools, thus giving Tucson-Benson short line, who died in the children advantages of a graded ber of teachers. Transportation is the only disadvantage to this proposal, but the advantages may outweigh the added expense in that direction.

# SNOW IN THE EAST

Last Wenesday's telegraph dispatch es said unseasonable cold, freezing and snow continues to grip the entire central west, but immediate relief is fore-CONTRACT FOR FEDERAL BUILD. cast. Snow was reported as far south as Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, and other central states have reported The contract for the erection of the flurries assuming blizzard propensities, new federal building for Nogales has Compare freezing weather at this

## WORK ON YAQUI HILL TO START NEXT WEEK

An air compressor left Patagonia last Wednesday for Nogales to be used in connection with the work of razing Yaqui Hill, the contract for which was let some tiem ago to Lown & Wood, Nogales contractors. H. H. McCutchan. a practical miner, will assist the contractors in tearing down the hill, where much blasting and drill work will be necessary.

# S. P. PICNIC WELL ATTENDED

Two 12-car trains conveyed the S. P. board of supervisors was held Monday employes to the Sonoita Grove, below at the courthouse in Nogales. Regular town, last Sunday to attend the annual routine business was transacted. A picnic of the Tucson division, which is board of road viewers was appointed to annually held there. About 1000 perview and pass on a number of proposed sons attended. The trains arrived early county roads in the eastern part of the in the morning and departed for Tucson about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

## SAW OMEN IN SNAKE'S VISIT ROY & TITCOMB BUSY ON LARGE PRELIMINARY WORK ON FOREST HIGHWAY IN ARIZONA

Expenditures totaling \$70,000 of naserving the national forests and for roads within or adjacent to the forests of its kind ever given to an Arizona which are of primary importance to the

The proposed work on drainage strucas other activities. Some of the best provement of the Flagstaff-Angel road Ished with Spanihs cedar furnished by ect embraces nearly 24 miles of highthe mills of the above-mentioned firm. way with Flagstaff as its western ter-

> The road in question is part of one of the main east and west highways through Arizona and its improvement will be of great value not only in the

### FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Patagonia Farm Bureau Club was held May 3 at the Opera House. After the minutes of the preceding meeting had been approved the president nominated the Patagonia String Trio to nrrange for the program for the next

Mrs. A. S. Henderson then took charge of the meeting and presented the following entertaining program:

Music by the orchestra, music by the String Trio, recitations by Mignon Stevens, Jack Pierce, Margaret Portune and Marjorie McCutchan; duet, with orchestra accompaniment, by the 7th and 8th grade girls; reading by Mrs. Gerrans; playlet by Ruth aGtlin, Vera Kimble, Sara Pierce and Leta Mend: dramatization of "Elves and the Shoemaker" by girls of the 5th grade, and a doll drill by the primary girls.

The meeting adjourned to meet May 17, when an interesting program will he given by the String Trio.

### NEW HOTEL FOR NOGALES TO COST \$600,000, PERHAPS

Verbal notice has been given occupants of store rooms in the Montezuma CHENOWETH AS HEALTH OFFICER Hotel building and adjacent property owned by I. J. F. Inger on Morley avenue, Nogales, to be ready to vacate within four months, and it is rumored

Tager arrived in Nogales Tuesday and left in the evening for Hermonillo. The nomination of Dr. Purdy was When he returns from Mexico definite made by Mayor James A. Harrison at information concerning the new hotel

Present plans are said to embrace the construction of a 150-room building built on a foundation sufficiently strong for the erection of additional stories to accommodate 250 rooms. The east of building the lower stories is County School Superintendent Mrs. struction of the finished building may

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