PATAGONIA IS IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST COPPER SILVER, GOLD AND LEAD DISTRICTS

# SANTA CRUZ

FRED I. KENT

SUMMER SESSIONS

Announcement of additional courses

to be offered at the University of Ari-

zona summer sessions at Bisbee and

CRIMINAL CHARGE

TOTALLY DESTROYED

Early Tuesday morning, fire de-

PATAGONIA ROAD

with little insurance.

urday's Nogales Herald.



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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

John A. Rude of Kansas City, a

tored to Tucson Tuesday to meet Mrs. since leaving for the coast to reside. Pierce's brother, John A. Rude of Kansas City. They returned home early Wednesday morning.

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

Miss Sally Roberts of Nogales passed through Patagonia Tuesday. She rode

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son, Oliver, of Elgin visited Patagonia this

Woodie Gatlin and Mrs. Leonie Carpenter motored to Nogales Sunday.

James Reis and H. B. Hagan, guests | valley ranch, at the Commercial hotel, motored to Fort Huachuca to see the summer train-

Lyle B. Smith, forest ranger at Rose-

Mrs. A. C. Dalton and daughter Shirley, of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Dave Miller and wife of Elgin were shopping in Patagonia Monday.

Dr. L. W. Klene was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. l'arley were Nogales visitors Monday.

L. E. Bechtol went to Phoenix Saturday and returned Monday.

A party of young folks from the an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson and Thursday, June 21. daughter of Tucson were guests at the Commercial hotel Tuesday.

Orchestra practice was held at the Commercial hotel Tuesday night, and was attended by County Agent Lee H. CY MARSTELLER JOINS RANKS Gould of Nogales and Miss Maria, who came in from the American mine.

Joe Lamma's small daughter suffered a broken arm Sunday night, when she fell out of bed. The injured member was set by Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer.

George T. Coughlin was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Immigration Officer C. J. Trask and Constable Lou Quinn were among Nogales visitors Monday.

Hugh Hagan and J. W. Reis, summer guests at the Commercial hotel, motored to Tuscon Thursday on busi-

Arthur Page and Mrs. H. H. Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan.

been visiting on the coast for several eeks, returned home last aSturday. Mr. Pattison's health is much better than when the family started for California.

E. P. Bohlinger and Howard Keener were business visitors to Nogales Sat-

returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward motored

to Nogales Wednesday. A. L. Kinsley and son, Elbert, were

Nogales visitors aSturday. Mrs. J. F. Reilly went to Tueson for

a visit Thursday of last week. Mrs. Short Long, accompanied by

Mrs. Charles Reilly of Los Angeles, junior student in the School of Mines a former school teacher of Santa Crus of Missouri, arrived in Patagonia county, spent several days this week in Wednesday morning to spend the sum- Patagonia, the guest of Miss Grace Van mer with his brother-in-law and sister, Osdale, at whose ranch she boarded Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce. Mrs. for a year while teaching at the Red P. M. Etchells is a sister of the vis- Rock school. Mrs. Reilly i son her way to Illinois to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford, who live near Chicago. Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce mo. This is Mrs. Reilly's first visit here

> Lieutenant Waterberry of the 25th Infantry spent Tuesday night in Patagonia.

> Chester A. Broyles and C. B. Wilson were Nogales business visitors Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone and Mrs. her horse from Canille to the county | Chester A. Broyles motored to Nogales

> Mr. and Mrs. & C. Bisbon motored that an American loan sufficient in to Nogales Westnesday in company with size to resuscitate and stabilize indus-Mr. and Mis. S. W Kenward. They try in Germany be made. returned hom. Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were in town Saturday from their San Rafael

Mrs. Myrna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of the San Plagstaff, and not previously listed in Rafael Valley, is visiting her mother, the Summer Sessions bulletin recently after having spent a few days in No- issued by the university, is made from Williamson also spent a few days in sessions, Dean J. O. Creager, at Tue- ties in Cananea, Sonorar. Nogales. Mrs. Brown resides in Globe. | son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Broyles, and son motored to Nogales Sunday.

Canille were shopping in Patagonia courses at Flagstaff, both of which of Monday.

### FARLEYS TO PRESCOTT TO WIT. ganization. NESS GRADUATICA EXERCISES

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley will leave ment, include Dr. Lathrop E. Roberts, oped as a gold mine. next Tuesday for Prescott to attend the assistant professor of chemistry, U. of graduation exercises at St. Joseph's A., who will join the Bisbee staff, and Academy, where Mrs. Farley's children | Professor McClanahan of Columbia "Bud" and Geraldine, have been at University, who will offer courses in Ashburn ranch went on a trip to Old tending school. Miss Geraldine will be the department of economics at Flag-Baldy this week and report having had among the graduates this year, while staff. "Bud" will finish school next year. The graduation exercises will be held open June 11 and 18, at Bisbee and

Mrs. Farley's son will be in the tinue for a period of six weeks. dramatic production to be given at the

state convention o fthe American Legion at Flagstaff.

# OF BENEDICTS

Qy Marsteller, well known cattle man of Nogales ,and Mrs. Agnes Allen of Douglas, formerly a resident or Nogales, were married in Lordsburg, NU. M., about two weeks ago, according to reports.

Mr. Marsteller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marsteller and a brother of Grover Marsteller of the First National Bank of Nogales. The bridegroom is also connected with the First National Bank, having charge of that institution's livestock.

Mrs. Marsteller is a niece of Milam Schellenberger of Patagonia.

# CHIROPRACTOR WEDS DRILLER er for the defendant company.

Miss J. Pryce Olson, formerly a HOUSE ON PATAGONIA ROAD Cutchan and children of Nogales spent chiropractor in Nogales, was married Sunday in Patagonia, visiting at the several days ago in Huntington Beach, Calif., to W. O. Dugger, formerly employed as a driller by the stroyed the ranch house of Henry T. H. Pattison and family, who have Western Pacific Drilling Company at Corl, on the Patagonia-Nogales road, about 7 miles from Nogajos. The

They will make their home in the house and contents were a total loss, coast city.

# MRS. JOLLY MARRIES

Mrs. Winifred Jully and Wesley R. Montgomery, both residents of Patagonia, were married at 5 o'clock Tues-Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and children, who day afternoon in Nogales by Rev. O. spent the school year in Tueson have A. Smith of Trinity church. The ceremony was performed in the office of Clerk of Court Robert E. Lee, at the county courthouse and was witnessed by Mrs. Grace Farrell, county super indent of schools, and Miss Kathryn TWO AUTOS BURN ON NOGALES-Farrell, a teacher in the Nogales

Mrs. Montgomery is proprietor of Two nutomobiles were burned on the the Patagonia Drug Store and the Nogales Patagonia road this week. One bridgegroom was employed as book of the cars belonged to a negro and was keeper at the First State Bank of a large car, the other was a small one, her son, Virgil, and wife and baby, Patagonia at the time of its suspen- owner's name not given. were Patagonia visitors last Monday. | sion.

C. A. Coates, a unning engineer of Tueson, who spent some time in Tueson last winter, visited in town summy and

Lyman F. Barber, sales engineer of the Southwestern Engineering Company of Los Angeles, has been in this district for several days. He said he was much surprised to find such a highly mineralized country. This is his first visit here, but we predict he will return, possibly to interest others in the country's mining possibilities.

was in town Tuesday evening.

Jack Coombs, shift boss at the Morning Glory mine, was a Patagonia visi tor Monday.

Fred I. Kent, vice president of the Bankers' Trust company of New York, who, as a member of the American delegation attending the conference, Tuesday evening to take in the movies. proposed at the Rome session of the ily suspended shipments of ore to the international chamber of commerce good shipping ore on hund.

> ADDITIONAL COURSES AT U. OF A. has suspended shipments.

> > from the Black Eagle,

in town this week from the Black Eye public meeting. mont, was a Patagonia visitor this gales visiting her sister, Melvina. Mrs. | the office of the director of summer mine, near the Blackwell

> mented by the inclusion of college al- carload of ore to the smelter this week. Don Luis-Arizona Packing Com- entitled to side on the sponal train. gebra, for which three units of credit The American mine shipped two cars remailing plant decirated by is offered, and of general chemistry, a and the World's Fair sent forard it's fire. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker of four-unit subject. hTe additional initial shipment of one car.

fer three units of credit, include elementary accounting and business or for several months, returned test Pric Aradying on a second postulate. sessions, according to the announce Canyon. The property is being devel agreement.

# AT THE COMMERCIAL HOURS

The following guests registered at mine. the Commercial Hotel this week:

The summer sessions are scheduled to Flagstaff respectively and will con-OIL MAN MAY HAVE TO FACE As a result of the recommendation rhild, Tueson; Mrs. A. M. Sanderson, Courtland-Maid of tourshine claim made by the State Corporation Com- Tucson; Dr. Eugene Startman and wife, Leing operated under lerse, mission yesterday to County Attorney Cananca; Lieut, Waterberry, Camp Lit-W. A. O'Connor, R. E. Leslie will face | tle, Nogales.

### criminal charges growing out of the hearing of the Nogales Oil and Gas FESSLER RECEIVES SAD NEWS

Drilling Company case, says last Sat-William Fessler, total barber, received a telegram Wednesday morning It is alleged that Leslie made a from Sheboygan, Wts., announcing the false sworn report on the assets of the death at that city of his brother, And TRAIN CREW CAPTURES NEGRO drilling company to officials of the ton Fessler. The brother had been a local oil company, operating an oil sufferer from heart trouble for several well near Elgin. The statement was years, and his death was not a surprise. ping at Hanelmen Status, due Lamma. found to be false and the drilling com-

pany was forbidden to continue the One reason for so much domostic diswork. Alleged selling of stock by cord is too many eight-hour husbands oldes from the Ashburn camb and the started, as the house was nameraplant from these was nameraplant from the started. Leslie was brought into the evidence and sixteen-hour wives. at the trial by E. R. Cady, chief drill-



Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, a banker and a brother of Gen. Charles G.

melter, although there is plenty of WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF ARIZONA

the contract for nauling ore from the ment resumes work at Johnson Camp Hoderook-\$100,000 company organ

ked to develop in focal all field. Thomas - Like ' Club to erect sex story

Hetharols-Oil and mineral rights on event New Mexico and Ausona Nava-Charles May and J. B. David were jo Indian reservations to be sold at pienic will be held.

claims to be started at an early date. Crown King-Crown King property turn to Nogales.

Named a Cattle surment visual at

4"d 500 norses through part.

da vio Patagonia te do the appropriate Publice - Contago and Param to Additional instructors at the summer | wik ca he is king cannot a Temperal program by savelened cover me a man

Saper'or-Shaft of Portuna mine to he work on additional 200 feet. Jerome-Extensive diamond dell!

Duncan-Immediate operation of

Kingman-Telluride Celd Mbuss Ca. completes financing plans for new mill, "hot cakes."

Consulldated. Chloride-Big financial interests re-

opening Disua mine, Ruffit !- Edinated value of Gills valley erons, \$100,000,000,

# Manday while the Place " was stop-

who was wanted for the their of autotody and brought him to Patagonia, the last six months. where he was taken in charge by a spacial deputy, Ed Heary, appointed by the local justice of the peace. Mr. Ashburn took the prisoner to Nogales: and furned him over to the sheriff. The prisoner had been employed as a cook at the Ashburn couch, and when he left. be is afferred to have gathered all the The missing articles were found in the

# ELKS OBSERVE FLAG DAY

local Ping Day Thursday by an inc. Exchan attempts will be once, if it by members and the public.

Pay II A. 84 7th much the military of the life imprisonment. the evening, and total adoptions seem unboyed by Miss German Gille manet 1500 HEAD OF CATTLE CROSS Mrs. Thinne Bird.

following a fee premarks by the W. Cryderna e, a dee-e poor engeled,

# MRS. DAVIS FARRIOR DIES

on Westmanier marring at I affinely in though in the little

### ELK'S CONVENTION TO BEEAK PAST RECORDS

attendance at the annual convention of the Nagales Ledge of B. P. O. E., June 23 and 24, it is predicted, Spe | (Tide is the first editorial effort on vial array ements have been made the part of the Patagonia Farm Bureau with the S. P. railroad for accommo. Unds, and was assembled and edited by dations from Tueson to take to the Senator C. A. Pierce, contributions havcounty seat the Tueson delegation or ing been made by various members of Elks and their families. Two Parts the cash. Anybody desiring to use a mans will be attached to the train guy on somebody should look up the which will have abound the Phoenix officers of the Farm Bureau Club; the delegation.

The committee of arrangements for claims any credit for the following outthe big gathering state that the event burst.-Editor.) this year will surpass any other of its ! kind in the history of the Morales. below in the matter of attentioner and | Question-What shall be the name of the grandear of the program to be our Palagonia Farm Bureau Clab's bioffered.

Following is the program: Saturday, June 23

3 to 5 p. or Reception of candi the and violette 6:30 p. m - Grand parale, led by Paragonia Stew."

5th Infantry Land didates at the high school gymnavium, "Patagonia Tattler," or "The Pata-Tueson ladge officiating.

7 to 11 p. m - Reception of indy there names? Dragonn-Arizona United Develop Elks at Negales Elks' home on More Listen, kid: ley avenue by Nogules lady Edis. Sunday, June 21

> 9:30 a. m .- Formation of parade, Nugales, Sanora, depot and founding stew amples; to stew primes. a special train of six wars to Cilcuta idente grounds, where a barbecus and est weight: 'gently' and 'moderate.'

4 p. m. Special train starts for re-

## ELCIN NEWS

Miss Edna Moore, Candle school Tuerra -Plank compliant for gold trucker, left Saturday for her finnsin Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Libian White left Tuesday for Tueson, where she will visit friends her several days before returning to her home in San Francisco, She ha. twen in 12 in for several months, the orb to be started at decome bashed guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil.

Ira Benoks shipped in a car of bay Monday, which is being sold like

Drillers are at work again on the this deep publication.

It has been very warm at Eigin the wind you may put into a steam? parted on 200 fact level of Black Hawk | past week, but no sign of rain is and | Why wall it of the Patagonia Tat-

> Skanks are cleaning up the gardens proin this part of the county.

several days visitaing for mother.

The home of Daniel Saura was com-

## MARTINEZ RE-SENTENCED TO DEATH IN SUPERIOR COURT

Manual Martiner, contacted clayer of Postmaster J. Prants Printing of the last work when anticeme automatical Ruby, re-centenced had work by Judge M. Marsheller to hang tribles, house together and took it with him, penitrating at Plereine by Sharill did we have here being grown it. See August 10, was taken Friday to the

negra's passession when he was arrest-the time of soutenes, not did he make when a plea for leading. He made the statement to the boriff and prior to Ida departure for Planning that Calif. Namelies Effect hadge inhorized Say law had at last got him."

presence program, which was attended table by afterneys for the conframed man to have his moster a manufactual

Mrs. Davis Farrier, wife of a fur by Raymon't Rely from Complete mer hardwood man of New less, which has Mac of Smearn. The 1900 and from on sick for some time, died in The San Than and All' be full on planting

# "Brain Storms"

Approximately 1900 Elks will be in Farm Bureau Club to Develop Editorial Talent Within Its Membership

editor of the Patagonian hereby dis-

## "THE PATAGONIA STEW"

weekly publication?

Answer-''The Patagonia Stow." "No! No! I protest!" says a gallery

Every argument is in favor of "The

hat why not call it "The Patagonia" 7:30 to 11 p. m .- Initiation of can Ticturber," "The Patagonia Amuser," u sin Line "I What's the matter with

> Pirst-Let us consider the first deflsiting, not the second or third,

Stea-To segthe or gently boil; to led b ythe 25th Infantry ford, in hall in a moderate manner, or with a front of the Elks' home, surreling to simmering heat; as to stew meat; to

Natice the first two words of great-Of course, when the paper came out

II a. m .- Arrive at granuds for plot of first, it come in a very "gentleallower." The personal column was extremely "moderate." Hut-watch 'er-weeth, seethers ecothert for the rest Like showing membership eard are of another definition informs us that to stow is to bail in heat. So you see, this is a little latter.

Again, let us consider the wonderfa' word, "stew," - A hotherous; a legisla Janyon, which implies a latter a lancer - Lotting, enquire, sweating,

It this issue of the Patagonia Stow does not get mancone in a sweat, or if we do not test miredays butted in a hower of tears because of its worlder continue, idly where will ver seatoft for that remodifies?

But let us continue: Stow-Meat tened in to stow pogeom); confusion, as when the mir is full of dust (We The dance at the Elgin nelcollionse | long that the air will only be full of Saturday night was largely attended, that). This cours from passing the Lay, Tueson: William Crosby and Bistore-Construction of Tombetone Everybody reports having had a good partial acting in a stew. To drive at his toto, to stir or excite.

to do all at these things.

A slow is a conclomeration, a moto-How touchingly this may be applied to Then why use the name ?! The Pate-

Postia Amazer " whom it is so norming if will the " when the very enters in the stea coveal the concertain you had for my

Wien's the owe of cailing it the ""Patagoula Line" when the very name Mrs. R. Thompson left recently for thaips of implies a fie. You think you Globe, Ariz, where the will spend may municiple wenterful-doc about Poor York & Thur him with On such a list is a pice lawl of stow.

Thore are various hinds of oftimes purious for the railroad, saw a negro pletely destroyed by fire one night Most stows, repetable atoms. Any desarroad this week. No one knows how it cows, English shows Spenish thows. conductor and Joe took him into our at the time, basing he a vacant for comple stews, manualine stews, and "The Petaconia Stew."

I thunk you. The President.

# ANNUENCEMENT

This year matters this commoditor in the ... It wis - and embelongth dumor, " to In hiven my summ on the life h Stelle-Bank pays the divisional. Even they Barried J. Brown and four departure | 10th as it would be well by tell every-Martinez displayed an employ of the jest what the stant will be and

flators we go further -a me I of hit monitons. The of the below on his dans, become board about the "Twivey ad secrethearts dinner," him written free man warming backage us not to mera the wives and sweethearts. He you that there would not not alway in If Almond Lorder Comp. administ 1-from 

Some memorial three orders to be conditions when her and you want but

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MINES AND MINERS HENRY M. DAWES

R, de B. Smith of the Hard hell mine

Macia brothers were in town from Dawes, who was director of the budthe American mine Tuesday. They will get, has been selected by President build a road to the mine and continue Harding to be comptroller of the curdevelopment work, but have temporari- rency.

Freighters from Tombstone, who had American mine, left this week for home properties. owing to the fact that the American

Mike Hogan was in town Monday building costing \$300,000.

The curriculum at Bisbee will be nug- . The Morning Glory mine shipped a to be rememed and developed

Dave Potnam, who has been in Young

L. J. Hick, Los Angeles; J. B. Me- Carlisle mines reported. wife, Douglas: Lyle 15. Smith, Rose- Canyon swimming pool assured, mont; Joseph Stran, Los Angeles; Mr. | Pronu-Value of value date of on; Mrs. Lee H. Gould, Nogules: All coming season estimated at \$20,000, Chance, Nogales: H A. Corpe, Nogales; Lyman P. Barber, Los Angeles; E. S. Bronson, El Paso; Sally Roberts, Presentt-Huron Copper Mining Co. Nogales: W. J. Sanderson, wife and to start enerations of an early date,

Company vs. The Western Pacific

# MICKIE SAYS-

IF YER PAPER DONT COME, LET US KNOW RIGHT OFF AND WE'LL SEND YA ANOTHER ! SOMETIMES A PAPER JEST WANDERS OFF 'N GITS LOST AN' WE DON'T KNOW IT TILL TH' SUBSCRIBER MAKES A HOLLER, SO DON'T BE



Mr. Corl stated to the Patagonian that he did not know the cause of the fire, but presumed it was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. He and his ife were in the yard attending their chores when they noticed smoke issuing from the kitchen. Upon investigation they found the interior a mass of flames. Their efforts to save their household effects were frustrated by the rapid spread of the flames. Both wars are completely destroyed,



1-Arrival of the Shriners' transcontinental motor carayan in washington. 2-Model of the new Congressional Country club building which is nearing completion on the outskirts of the capital. 3-Hon, Olive Douglas Campbell, daughter of Lord Blythswood, whose engagement to the prince of Wales is rumored.

# NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Germany's New Offer of Annuities is Not Satisfactory to France and Belgium.

# SHE ASKS NEW CONFERENCE

Treasury Order Applies Dry Law Rig-Idly to Foreign Ships-Smith Now Wet Democrats' First Choice for Presidency-America's Qualified Victory in Opium Conference.

- By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT is your opinion of "daylight saving," and of the efforts in various states, sometimes successful, to prohibit it by statute?

GERMANY almost surrendered last week, but still did not come near enough to surrendering to suit France and Belgium, Chancellor Cuno submitted to the ailles and the United States a new set of propositions, asking that another reparations conference be called which, after considering the estimate of its resources which Germany would proffer, should fix the total sum to be paid. Cuno promised Germany would abide by the decision rendered. In his note the chancellor suggested that Germany could pay annuities not in excess of 1,500,000,000 gold marks and named these guarantees to be placed back of such annuitles:

First, monopolles on tobacco and brandy and a tax on sugar and luxuries plus a customs revenue to the extent of 4,000,000 gold marks (\$1,000,-000) yearly.

Second, a pledge of 500,000,000 gold marks (\$125,000,000) yearly from the earnings of the rallways, to secure which railway bonds with a total value of 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,-000) with interest at 5 per cent will be offered.

Third, a pledge of Germany's industrial and agricultural wealth to a simllar amount, plus a new tax on material values, which is estimated to net 100,000,000 gold marks (\$25,000,000) vearly.

antees or a moratorium.

To this note France's reply, at this ance in the occupied regions has Governor Ritchle of Maryland, ceased, and that the Ruhr will not be evacuated until Germany pays the reparations. Belgium's adherence to this was obtained by Premier Poincare in a lively conference in Brussels, but Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar induced Poincare to try hard to have a combined and identical re- the optum and cocaine traffic by limitply to Cuno made by the allies. Poinures to be applied in the Ruhr and the was violent, and finally Mr. Porter de-Rhineland, and Belgium agreed to manded that the members of the comthese with the understanding that she mission place themselves on record. should send no more troops. These an air-tight cordon cutting off the octhe wholesale expulsions of persons refusing to work or interfering with the operations of the forces of occupation, the creation of new money, the confiscation of further stocks and renewed attempts at the operation of certain

kinds of industry. Because the Krupps have not paid the 40 per cent coal tax imposed by the French, their steel mills and furnaces Wednesday and the French officials League of Nations. said unless the tax of twenty billion marks were paid the properties would be sold at auction.

its new regulations concerning liquor | Holmes and Sutherland dissented. The | believed really to be a part of a conon ships. All intoxicating beverages question was decided on constitutional spiracy to drive Li from office.

are barred from the territorial waters | grounds and few have come forward to into effect at midnight of June 9. The decision. But there are many Amerdepartment officials could find no way of avoiding conflict with foreign laws be found to remedy the conditions, exand so determined that the court's isting in numerous parochial and other should be rigidly applied.

As regards the exemptions accorded, the regulations have set down restrictions that require permits and reports of a character and quantity sufficient to give the government a complete check on all liquor thus brought into the barred zone or landed on American soil. No limitation is prescribed for the amount of medicinal liquor which any craft may possess in American waters, the regulations stating only that a "reasonable" quantity may be retained for such nonbeverage purposes until the master of the vessel has had "a fair opportunity to obtain either a permit or certificate of medicinal need."

Many foreign governments already

have made formal protests against this application of the Eighteenth amendment to their vessels, but it is not clear what they can do further in the matter. Of course there has been a lot of talk of retallatory measures, but it isn't likely any such will be adopted. French shipowners are obliged to give their crews a daily allowance of wine or to pay them the value of the wine in money. The general secretary of the French Marine Workers' union says the members will be satisfied to take the cash and let the wine go. Prime Minister Baldwin told the British house of commons that the government did not contend that a vessel entering the territorial waters of a country was not subject to the jurisdiction of that country, but that as a matter of international comity such jurisdiction was not generally exercised except to restrain acts likely to lead to a disturbance of public order. He added that public order could not be endangered by the presence of liquor under seal in American territorial waters.

B ECAUSE Gov. Al Smith signed the act repealing the New York problbition enforcement law the Canadian rum runners are reported to be flooding the Empire state with booze. The federal dry officials there, however, have increased their activities and, after they had conferred with the state drawing up the peace treaty between officials, it was announced that the the United States and Turkey. The police would aid in the enforcement of the Volstead act just as they did before the state law was enacted.

In Connecticut and Illinois efforts to repeal or modify the state enforcement laws were folled by the drys.

Whether Governor Smith by signing the repealer improved or ruined his chances for the Democratic presidential nomination depends wholly on the Cuno's note made no mention of the point of view. At any rate he is now ltuhr or passive resistance and said the first choice of the wet faction of nothing of politics, international guar- his party. Many believe that McAdoo hitherto bone dry attitude. Underwood and adopted by the American Iron and writing unofficial, is that the new Ger- had been the leading candidate of the Steel institute, are condemned as unman proposals will not be even ex- wets. Now they are also being offered amined by France until passive resist- Governor Slizer of New Jersey and

A FTER long and acrimonious de-bates Congressman Porter of Pennsylvania and his American colleagues in the League of Nations opium | for the abolition of the long day. The conference forced the adoption of the public demand in response to which American government's plen to smash ing production to medical requirecare also outlined new coercive mens- ments. For many days the opposition Thereupon India, Germany, Portugal, measures include the establishment of and Great Britain declared opium eating is legitimate. Slam, Japan, France, cupled areas from the rest of Germany, Germany, Portugal, Holland, and physically, mentally, or morally, Great Britain declared opium smoking is legitimate "in accordance with the provisions of the Hague opinin con-

The Americans threatened to quit the sessions if their proposals were defeated, and then all the countries represented except China gave in. The victory of the Americans perhaps will means a decreasing of the efficiency not be complete for their plan must at Engers and Neuwied were selzed on still be accepted by the council of the

CCORDING to decisions rendered A last week by the Supreme court of hung alone in Peking to run the govthe United States, the laws passed by ernment. The ministers issued a statevarious states prohibiting instruction ment accusing the president of acting STRICT conformity with the demanded by the Treasury department in lish are unconstitutional. Justices public affairs, but their resignation is

of the United States, the order going | question seriously the soundness of the leans who hope some other way can construction of the prohibition law schools, against which the state laws were directed.

> GEORGES BARBOT, the French aviator who brought the Dewoltine flivver plane over to show us how cheaply we could fly, made a flight from Long Island to West Point and back, without landing. Then he started for Washington but on the day a storm drove him close to ground, his motor stopped and his little plane crashed into a tree. The machine was not seriously injured, but curio-seeking vandals stole so many parts that it could not be repaired. Barbot promises to bring two more flivvers from France.

> SHRINERS had a great week in Washington, with magnificent parades, receptions and other entertainments. President Harding, himself a noble, had a prominent part in the proceedings and delivered some addresses. Conrad Victor Dykeman of Brooklyn, N. Y., was promoted to the office of imperial potentate, and Kansas City was selected for the convention of 1924.

CCORDING to a report made pub-A ccording to a report and their only twenty-one persons admitted their incomes for 1921 were more than a million dollars. This is the smallest number in that class since the federal income tax was established. The numher of incomes of nearly every class showed a decline. Those in the class of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 dropped from 123 ln 1920 to 63 ln 1921. In all classes above \$100,000 a year the number decreased from 3,649 in 1920 to 2,352 in 1921. The number of personal returns filed was 6,662,176, representing 6.28 per cent of the population, and the per capita net income reported was \$184.65. For the preceding year the turns was 6.85 per cent, and the per capita income reported was \$223.81.

MINISTER GREW in Lausanne has been busy with Ismet Pasha pact contains the extraordinary provision that the Turkish government shall collect customs duties ranging from 10 to 50 per cent on the \$5,000,-(W) worth of food and other supplies which the American people send annually to the destitute people of Turkey. The same provision appears in the treaties with the allies, so Mr. Grew had no ground for protest.

ELBERT H. GARY'S arguments in favor of the 12-hour day in the be compelled to moisten his steel industry, in his report made to worthy and untenable in a statement issued by representatives of fifty million Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, comprising the Federal Council of Churches. Says the statement:

"The report of the steel committee is a definite rejection of the proposal the committee was appointed is set aside as a 'sentiment' which was 'not created or indorsed by the workmen themselves."

"The testimony of competent investigators, including eminent engineering societies, is ignored, and the conclusion is put forth without supporting data that the 12-hour day has not of itself been an injury to the employees,

"This statement is made in face of the fact that the committee of stockholders of the United States Steel corporation, appointed in 1912 to investigate this matter, expressed the opinion 'that a 12-hour day of labor, followed continuously by any group of men for any considerable number of years, and lessening of vigor and virility."

THE Chinese cabinet resigned in a L body Wednesday and went to Tientsin, leaving President Li Yuan-

# **NEWS TO DATE** IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

# DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY

PEOPLE

### WESTERN

Tex Lewis, 35, a workman of Butter Mont., was smothered, when a trench which he was digging for plumbing installation, caved in on him.

His love which had blossomed at first sight spurned, Juan Verzell, 35, San Francisco, shot and killed Miss Maria Acuna, 22, pretty Spanish milliner, and then shot and killed him-

A bomb was thrown against the nited Brethren church in Sacramento, Calif., but did little damage, Within the church several hundred persons were listening to a lecture by the Rev. O. P. Harnish.

Four men were arrested in Los Angeles on charges they were members of a masked group which took Frank Sanceri, 21 years old, from his home and beat him with a wire cable until he became unconscious.

Jean Acker, motion picture actress, former wife of Rodolph Valentino, screen star, returned to Los Angeles from the East and announced her engagement to marry Marquis Luis de Bazan y Sandoval of Spain, whom she met in New York.

Three surf bathers, members of a party of picnickers, were caught in a rip tide and drowned at Redondo Beach, Calif., a few days ago. They were Ernest Goodpasture, 32 years old, and his brother, Victor, 40, of Huntington Park, and William Lyons, 29, of Inglewood. Laurette and Dorothy Cline, sisters, of Huntington Park, were caught in the same tide, but were rescued by life guards.

Theft of a jewel box containing nore than \$50,000 in valuables was reported to the police at Los Angeles by Mrs. J. M. Engle, who said the box disappeared several days ago while being moved to her new home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Engle delayed reporting the loss, she told authorities, in the belief that a careful check of articles received at the new residence would reveal the missing gems.

After having hiked through the des

erts and Jungles of Africa for one year, covering approximately 5,000 miles, Miss Gertrude Denham of London, who arrived in San Francisco from the Orient recently, calls herself the "champion woman biker of the world." She is on the final lap of a trin around the world. In many parts of Africa, she sald, she was hailed by the natives as a "goddess,"

# WASHINGTON

Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a collision at Riverside, Va., between two electric trains, eliminated and district presidents have whose passengers included a number of visitors to the Washington Shriners' convention.

In a statement criticizing the administration of the packer and stockyards act by Secretary Wallace, the People's Reconstruction League announced that at the next session of longress it would propose an investigation and seek a transfer of the administration from the Department of Agriculture to the Federal Trade

Woodrow Wilson was serenaded at his S street home by a Shriner patrol from Greenville, S. C., which sang "Dixie" under his window, and then, at his request, followed it with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago from blame for the derailing of a passenger train on March 30, when it struck an automobile at a crossing near Columbus, Ohio, in a report to Laura Pahl, 30, a stenographer, was the Interstate Commerce Commission by W. P. Borland, director of the commission's bureau of safety. Eight persons were killed and forty-eight injured in the accident.

President Harding intervened to save the Job of George L. Williams, 57 years old, hero of a mail robbery at Jefferson City, Mo., in 1921, where he is a laborer in the postoffice. Williams was injured by the robbers, whom he later helped to convict, and was left Jobless by a change in the contract for mail messengers. Because of his age, he was eligible only for temporary appointments and would have been succeeded by a younger man had it not been for the President's

The Armstrong bureau of related industries, which the government claimed was an organization through which linseed oil manufacturers regulated and controlled the manufacture by the Supreme Court to be an unlawful arrangement,

State statutes prohibiting the use of foreign languages in public, private recently. and parochial schools in Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio, and eighteen other states, instructing pupils below the eighth grade, were held invalid by the Supreme Court,

Four persons were killed when a military alreaded erasted to earth at Tripoll, according to a dispatch from

The French government has conferred the order of Chevaller of the Legion of Honor upon Conte Nast, publisher of periodicals in New York. Paris and London.

Count Fablani, a member of the Fascisti, has been sentenced to ten menths' impresonment for Julying orced the parish priest of Guldan to drink caster oil,

The Pacific Mail liner President Taft made port in, Honolulu from Yokohoma after a run of seven days, eight hours, 27 minutes. This breaks the President Wilson's high mark for the run of seven days, eighteen hours.

Word was received in Berlin that three persons were killed and thirty wounded in a fight between Bayarian Fasqisti and Socialists at Foucht near Nuremberg. The trouble began when Fascisti broke up a Socialist meeting.

The advance to Ramania of 100,000, 000 frames by the French government, which was editered in the Chamber of Deputies by the Socialists and Communists, was decided upon two years ago, it was explained at the foreign office in Paris.

The threat of stokers and foremen on French stemmers to strike unless assured they will receive their usual daily allowance of wine when in New York burbor has raised an issue that probably will be made the subject of diplomatic correspondence with Washington.

The building of a radio station in Warsaw, which will be one of the most powerful in the world, has been undertaken with a view to giving Poland the opportunity of direct communication with western countries without having to rely upon communications through other states.

The labor unrest in the province of Tucuman caused by the strike of sugar mill workers, is increasing in gravity and further attacks upon the unills by the strikers are reported. The owners decided to close all the mills unmbering 20 because of insdequate protection from the authorities, thus paralyzing the entire Argentine sugar Industry.

Trade unionism in Great Britain is passing through auxious times. The membership during the last two years has decreased more than 1,500,000 and the accumulated funds, which had reached nearly \$300,000,000 have been exhausted by the heavy drain of naemployed benefits. The general council of the Trade Union Congress is in the Arizona state rifle matches by planning a "Back to the Union" campaign in an endeavor to make up the loss in membership. The statement of individual marksmen, which went to the council is that there are 15,500,000 wage earners in Great Britain, of son trams. whom only 6,500,000 are members of trade unions.

## GENERAL

Painters of Chicago working under the Landis building trades award will Hoatson, who died January 23 at her receive new wage scales ranging from 95 cents to \$1.25 an hour, depending on ability, it was announced.

The Eleventh district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America chose H. H. Fawcett of Colorado of the associated clubs the office of vice president of districts has been been created.

Although there is little indication of case any widespread movement to store up coal, bituminous production in April reached 42,000,000 tons, the largest April tonnage in recent years except 1918, according to the May business conditions report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Some producers, however, have been storing coal and industrial consumers are showing considerable interest, the report said.

Lieut. Wendel K. Phillips, army avlator, was killed at Aberdeen, Md., when his plane crashed as he was taking off for a flight.

A. Lindsay Craig, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, and well known in rallroad and St. Louis railroad was absolved circles of the nation, died at Omaha oday from sleeping sickness.

Hurling berself from an eighthstory window in Philadelphia, Miss lashed to death. A note in her typewriter begged "forgive me,"

Frederick G. DeWitt, who figured in the double tragedy at Denver a few days ago, and who had been wellknown in New York for many years, was a spectacular figure in one of the most bitter of the continual political fights that took place twenty-five years ago in New York City, when the municipality was consolidated into five poroughs. DeWitt was swept into office as district afformey of Queens county in 1908 by the "Log Cabin party," a strong body of Democrats who and rebelled against the leadership of Borough President Joseph Cassldy, boss of the Democratic party in Queens county,

Offices of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Texarkana and Fort Smith, Arkansas; Tulsa, Oklahoum; and Waco, and Fort Worth, Texas: will be closed and the work of those and sale of their products, was held offices transferred to bureaus in Floring Bldg, Phoenix, Arizona, This Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, acording to instructions received

Mrs. Nanette Anderson, who was ardriving crashed into another car, is the first Chicago woman to be sent to jail for speeding.

# BRIEF ARIZONA

ITEMS

Miss Wanda Browning, a former Wilcox girl, line been employed to teach in the Bowie high school this

According to runors in eleculation on the border a browery is to be built. in Nugatos, Sonora, by 40. Passe and Justez capital.

Dan Belefueida, a painter of Place nix shed at a Present hospital from larms received when a correct of 44,000 volts passed through his body.

Five acres of ground in Rustler's ark, one quarter of a mile north of the Boy Scout camp was selected by committee for the Douglas Elks migr camp site.

E're breaking out at an early hour

estroyed property valued at approxluntely \$28,000 in the business district of Somerton, Yungi county's see and largest town Recent development work on the properties of the Lion Hill Mining and

Smelling Company, about six miles above Parker, Ariz., has shown excellent results according to anaumnee ments. thecks aggregating several hundred ollars have been distributed to the 19 units of the American Legion Aux-

Blary of Arizona, it was announced by Neri Oshara, Jr., state adjutant of the legion. Because her mother spanked her, pretty sixteen-year-old Maria Luisa 'elis, committed suichle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ystaall

Blanco, on Buenos Aires avenue, No-Resumption of numeraliferous iron re mining this been arranged for by the Goodfer interests. The property o he requested is that in the Lone Mountain district owned by J. K. Ven-

H and C. W. Candand, located about

three miles from Filter City. A supplementary compact, to be enered into by Arigona, California and Sevada, the three states of the lower Columndo Fiver basin, is infromited as a solution of the Caprada river prob lem in a statement made public by Thorons Muddock, former state engi-

Members of the Tueson Civilian. Rifle Club distinguished themselves winning three out of four events, togetter with the grand aggregate for 10° A. C. Schmabel, couch of the Tue-

Wayne Hubbs, state treasurer, has received a check for \$1,007.92 in paymanne of the interstance tay three the state from the recinie of Elozabeth home in Pasadena Calli. The estate. amounted to 802 188 (0), of which 866, 527.50 was becaled in Arizona and subdert to the Arizona fux.

Amos A Betts, chairman of the state corporation commission will Springs president. The district in leave Process Monday, June 18, for cludes, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington, D. C., where he will take Wyoming, Last year Mr. Fawcett part in the oral arguments to be prewas vice president. Under the ruling sented before the Interstate Com-25, in the three cent passenger fore case, and on Thursday and Friday, June 28 and 29, in the express rate

A Masonic lodge has been organized in Dowle. A dispensation was reerived from the state organization. There were about 39 members present. The Masons there have been holding meetings at a Masonic club but now that the dispensation has been received they will have a regufor Musonic organization, G. B. Pernell, agent for the S. P. Company, presided at the meeting.

Gasoline exploded at the home of C. M. Seeley at Winslow, when Mrs. Sectey was doing some cleaning work and as a result she was hurned so hadly that she died within two hours.

The Ray Herenies Mines Company, Terl Wilson, has automiced the expretation of adding a second unit to its-300 top flotation will at Herenics. The him? Detset power plant is said to be ample for the increased demand.

The bond election hold last Satur-Lay 31 McNeal carried by a good majurity. The lands will be sold for the surpose of building an addition to the selmed frame and hapraving the grounds. The amount of the hombs to to sold this strain.

P. U. Connils and A. Y. Smith daring the post few shilly have been make ing a from or inspection of a hundred of the socur long fields he the different parts of the fulley around Peares. They report that the house are doing fine and that an excellent crops will be made. It being places tooks were jouled up that have alrough readed that makes in diameter and are rolld. The bests were plant-

Shaft sinking at the property of the Arizona Superior Mining Company have boom started, according to A. A. Fairchild, president of the company, group of claims lies four and a ball'

tiles south of the Magnon It is reported that a new ore body has been opened on the 100 level of the Gold Dust Mining Company, Out rested when the automobile she was man, W. H. Wise, president. The ore is very high grade and has been de veloped to a width of four feet. This is a separate are body from the one previously opened on the 500 level.

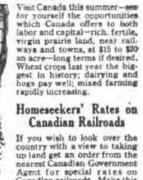
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Running A-Moke.

Mandy-Howdy, sistah; I saw yo' husban' down de road a ways an' he was all tore up! V. but happened to

Liza-I happened to him. Dat's what! He sin't done a stroke of work fo' six months an' he came into de house a-singing a clome up' wif a flower in his buttenhole an' wanted to know why de debbil his dinnah wasn't ready! He worm will turn, sistah! De worm will turn.-Life.

Seems That Way.

"Is he a nerve specialist? "I den't knew; but the bills they send in show any specialist is nervy."





Through an arrangement made | borses direct to Eastern buyers.

The horses were sold at public auction, the sale being conducted by the

The North Dakota farm bureau confucted the insurance and every horse injured and two lost in shipment from pneumonia were paid for from the

Horses were shipped direct through horse stables en route. The horses

The Eastern county farm bureaus with New England county farm bu- appoint a committee to inspect and reaus, the North Dakota Farm Bureau hitch every horse before the sale at federation sold 1,082 North Dakota the farm bureau auctions. This committee reports to the buyers exactly what they find when the horse or team is lead into the ring. This method of handling through the farm bureau inspires greater confidence in the horses on the part of the buyers and thus brings greater net returns to the North Dakota shippers. Men in charge of this work in the Kast say this method of handling horses would be to the East and kept out of infected impossible without the farm bureau in North Dakota and the farm bureau were thus delivered to the users free in New England working in co-opera-

# INVENTION BY BLOOM RETURNS BIG PROFIT

### Michigan Bureau Official Shows How to Sell Rhubarb.

Two years ago Frank A. Bloom, manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau Produce exchange, noticed that rhubarb was sold on the Detroit market in bunches tied together with a string and the string bruised the stalks. The bunches were of varying weight. Mr. Bloom thought there tould be an improvement. He evolved a cardboard box which would hold just five pounds of rhubarb. Then a tarton was made that would hold just ien of these five-pound boxes. The plan worked. The growers found they rould get more money for their rhubarb. In boxes it shipped better, there was less discount for spollage or freezing. But Mr. Bloom was not content with just improving the pack-



Manager Frank A. Bloom.

ige. Three grades, choice, fancy and extra fancy, were adopted. Strict grading methods were adhered to. A brand label was adopted for the extra lancy grade and there has been a greater demand for this grade than could be supplied.

Did it pay? A comparison of results inder the string tied bunch method and 50-pound carton method is shown n the following table:

The Old Way. 47 6-1b, bunches at 50c
Total\$37.75 Dost of dry goods boxes 1.50
Net return to grower \$36.25
10 5-lb. boxes at \$1.25 \$ 50.00 10 5-lb. boxes at 1.10 44.00
10 5-1b. boxes at 1.10 44.00
10 5-1b. boxes at .75 15.00
Total\$109.00
Cartons 5.00
Return to grower \$104.00
Over \$66-187% more for same

amount of rhubarb. Mr. Bloom says little about the actomplishment. "Just another demonstration," he says, "that it pays to coperate, standardize, advertise and

se honest.' These are the principles on which he Michigan Farm Bureau Produce exchange is founded. The exchange loes a monthly business around \$60 .-600 in fruit, vegetables, poultry, eggs, tressed year and pork.

# Appointed on Loan Board.

E. E. Jones of Hartford, Pa., treastrer of the Federal Land bank at Bal-Imore, has been appointed to fill the position on the federal farm loan board ormerly held by Capt. W. S. A. Smith. 4r. Jones is a trustee of the Pennsylania Agricultural college and was forserly a member of the house and sente of Pennsylvania

# FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS IN STEUBEN COUNTY

### New York Community Leads in Eradication of Disease.

According to a report from the United States Department of Agriculture, Steuben county, New York, now leads the country in the eradication of the bay, reaching the Three Star at tuberculosis from its dairy herds, hav- the end of sunset. Mormon was in ing more cattle under supervision his chair with the one letter that than any other county in the United Sandy had written, on his lap.

The county farm bureau began the the employment of a single veterinarian whose services were paid for der his great mustache. by local dairymen. The dairy farmers of the county became interested in the work and launched a county-wide campaign to rid their herds of the dis-

In approximately 15 days 30 veterinarians supplied by the state and national departments of animal industry tested 45,000 head of cattle. To follow up the work and make it permanent the Steuben county supervisors appropriated funds to employ a full-time veterinarian. Subsequent tests that have been made have materially increased the total of herds under supervision.

It is estimated that as a result of the bovine tuberculosis eradication, cattle values have increased about \$5 a head in the county. The county farm bureau reports that since the campaign a large number of cattle shipments have been made outside the county. "Certified and Grade A milk producers in the environs of large Eastern cities are coming to Steuben county to buy their milkers," says a statement from the farm bureau.

Recently the state federation appointed a tuberculosis committee composed of H. E. Babcock, member of the legislative committee of the Na tional Live Stock association; L. A. Toan, president of the State Guernsey Breeders' club; E. R. Zimmer, secretary of the State Holstein-Friesian as sociation; M. E. Buckley of the Lincoln School of Agriculture, Westchester county, New York, and Jny Coryell, state leader of farm bureaus. This committee is investigating the accredited herd plan as it is administered in the various counties of New York state with a view to formulating a permanent policy which will be accept-

able to the dairymen of the state. The New York state legislature has been asked to appropriate about \$2,-000,000 to pay indemnities owed dairymen on cattle slaughtered under the accredited herd plan and a sufficient sum in addition to carry on the work efficiently during the coming

Approval Has Been Given by Board of Directors of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Approval of plans to develop commodity marketing sections of the farm bureaus in township, county and state, has been given by the board of directors of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. Under this plan county commodity associations of wool growers, live-stock producers, and others will become a section of the farm bureau organization. This system, according to the board, will prevent duplication of organizations. It will allow the financing of single agencies for the maintaining of services necessary to co-operative marketing associations to serve various organizations for handling specific products. The Ohlo board has also appointed a special committee to work on plans for commodity associations who wish to come under the new co-operative law which will soon become operative in that

# American Farm Bureau Rimrock Trail

GOLD!

SYNOPSIS .- 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. Inscrip-tion on its collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scenting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wayon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dles repeating "Molly-mines!" "Til look out for that, pardner," says Sandy, It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education for Molly. Jim Plimsoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays fare at Plimsell's place, winning \$10,000. It is arranged that Melly shall go East to be "eddicated." A neighbor, Miranda Balley, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoll, as Patrick ('asey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pur-sued by the sheriff and Plimsoll, the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly going on. The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca. Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair clude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the

# CHAPTER X

Sandy Returns. Eight days passed before Sandy came riding back on Goldle, leading

Sandy pulled in the mare beyond the corral. He could hear the sound eradication work two years ago with of Sam's harmonica and pictured him with the instrument cuddled up un-

> "It's sure good to be home, Goldie," said Sandy. Then he let out a mighty. "Hello, the house!"

> Sam's lilt ceased abruptly. The rid ers came hurrying. Sam appeared, with Mormon waddling after, too swiftly for his best case or grace of motion, both grabbing at Sandy, swatting him on the back as he off-saddled,

"Lemme go," sald Sandy. "I'm hungry as a spring b'ar. Where's Pedro? Pedro, I'm hungry-muy hambriento. Despachese Vd. Pronto! Huevossels fluevos-fritos! Frijoles! Jamon! Cafe! Panecilos! Todo el rancho! Pronto!"

"Si, senor, immediatamente." And, with a yell for Joe the half-breed, Pedro hurrled away, grinning, to prepare the six fried eggs, the ham, the coffee, the muffins, everything in the larder!

His two partners watched Sandy eat. plying him with food and then with question after question about the trip, about Barbara Redding and about Molly's going to school,

"Molly's got an outfit Barbara Redding bought her," said Sandy. "Trunk an' leather grip, all kinds of do-dads. School costs fifteen hundred bucks a year. The rest of Molly's money is banked. Barbara picked out a school In Pennsylvania she said was the best."

"It's been all-fired lonely with both you an' her gone," said Mormon. "An' the dawg ain't eat a mouthful. I don't believe. Mebbe you can coax him, Sandy. Set around an' howled like a sick coyote fo' fo'-five days-mostly nights. If the gel balks I'll stand back of her to quit an' come back to Three

"An' have Jordan git her away an' put her under Plimsoll's guardeenship?"

Star."

"He c'udn't do that. Mirandy Balley 'ud block him."

"He c'udn't do anything," said San-"I got myse'f app'inted legal guardeen to Molly while we was in Santa Rosa, one day Barbara an' Molly was shoppin', John Redding's lawyer fixed it up."

The months passed without especial incident at the Three Star. Sandy PLAN COMMODITY MARKETING purchased a champion Hereford bull for the herd out of the ranch share of the fare winnings, Other improvements were added, and the three partners seemed on the fair way to prosperity.

Occasional letters came from Molly. Homesickness and unhappiness showed between the lines of the first epistles, despite her evident efforts to conceal them. Her ways were not the ways of the other girls. She apparently formed no friendships and it seemed

that none were invited from her. "But I'm going to stick with it till I get same as the rest-on the outside. anyway," she wrote. "I don't know how some of them work inside. It ain't like me. But I've started this and you- buyin', but he's careful who he sells all want me to go through, so I will, to. We saw some. An' we recognized though I get lonesome as a sick cat some. But you know how it is, for the ranch. I don't swear any more Bourke, it ain't hard to change a -I got into awful trouble for spilling hawss. I'll say this for the man, he's my language one time-and I can spell the finest brand-faker I've met up with, pretty good without hunting up every But we're goin' to git him yet an', word in the dictionary. I reckon I'm when we do, there won't be any more a hard filly to break, but then, I was haws-stealin' an' fakin' in Coconino haltered late. I don't think it would county, Arlzona. Hawss-stealin' was be allowed for me to have Grit, so a hangin' matter when I first come

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let him forget me. I hope you won't do that yourselves. Don't think I'm unhappy, because I'm not."

"If she's happy, I'm a Glia lizard," said Mormon. "What's the sense of havin' her miserable fo' the sake of a Il'I' book learnin'. She's gettin' to spell so I can't make out what she's writin' about."

At last Molly wrote that she had made the basketball team and won honors and favors. She gained laurels for the college in swimming and tennis, and life went more merrily.

## CHAPTER XI

Pay Dirt.

In September there was a killing in the Good Luck poolroom, the murder of a stranger whose friends made such an Investigation, backed by the real law-and-order element of Hereford, that the exposure brought about forfeiture of all licenses and a strict shutting down on gambling and illicit liquor. Plimsoll left Hereford for his horse ranch, deprived of the sheriff's official countenance, and Jordan began to worry about election.

One evening in early October a little body of riders came to the Three Star. all strangers to the county, men whose faces were grim, who cracked no jokes, whose greetings were barely more than

"This is the Three Star, ain't it?" asked the leader of a cowboy, who nodded silently, taking in the appearance of the visitors.

"Bourke, Peters and Manning?" "One and all," answered the Three Star rider. "Find 'em at chuck, I reckon. You-all are jest in time. If you aim to stay overnight I'll tend yore hawsses an' put 'em in the cor-

"You seem hospitable here,"

The tone was half sarcastic, "Rule of the ranch," replied Buck. 'Folks arrivin' after sundown, the same bein' strangers, is expected to pass the night, if they're in no hurry."

Sandy personally backed the Invitation a moment later and steaks were being pan-fried as the men dismounted and lounged on the porch, awaiting their meal. The leader introduced himself by the name of Bill Brandon, claiming previous knowledge, without actual acquaintance, of Sandy, Mormon and Sam in Texas.

"We're out after a man who's been collectin' hawsses too promiscuous,' said Brandon after supper, "We know you gents by past reputation an' by what they say of you in Herefo'd. Also, by that last reckonin', I ain't figgerin' you as any speshul pal of the man we're tryin' to round up. I reckon you know who we mean. Jim Plimsoll,



"Lead's Cheaper Than Rope, but Somehow It Ain't So Convincin'."

who owns what he calls the Waterline hawss ranch, sixteen miles east of you, more or less; an' who gits more fancy breeds out of the mangy cayuses he shows his breedin' mares an' staltions, than there is different fish in the sea. From all I can figger most of his mares must have fo' foals a year.

"Some of us are from this state Mojave county-two of us from Nevada. Me, I'm from California, We've all been losin' hawsses off an' on an' we've final' got together an' compared notes. Seems most of the missin' stock sorter drifted across the Arizony line somewheres between Mojave City an' Topock. Most of 'em have been sold or passed on. All of 'em have been faked an' doctored more or less. Talk points to Plimsoll, so do some facts, but not enough."

"You been over to his ranch?" asked

Sandy. "Jest come from there. He's slick and' cool, is Plimsoll. We was supposed to be lookin' over hawsses for rou'll have to look out for him and not | West an' I reckon there's some feals |

the same way now. Speshully when the courts back up a man like Plinsoll. Lead's cheaper than rope, but somehow it ain't so convincin'."

Brandon changed the subject after he had spoken, but it was plain that he and his companions had not given up the matter; clear also that they were sure of Plimsoll's guilt and laying plans to trap him. They stayed until the next morning and departed.

The incident was forgotten as the roundup days grew near. Molly was not to come home at Christmas after all. She formed a friendship, the first close one she had made, and Barbara Redding advised that the invitation extended by this new acquaintance to spend the holldays be accepted.

Snows fell, the temperature range down far below zero at times, winter gave reluctant place to spring until the last moment when it turned and fled and, far late the desert, myriads of flower-blooms sprang up overalght while everywhere the enetus gleamed in silken blooms in yellow and crim-

One April night the Balley flivver nme charging up to Three Star, smothering itself in a cloud of dust that had not settled before there sprang out of it Miranda Bailey and the lanky Ed, temporarily charged with tremendous activity. The cause of young Ed's galvanism was so strong that he actually won from his nunt as pearer of the news.

"Gold!" he cried. "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite! Chunks of sylvanite that sweat gold in the fire. Assay thirty thousand dollars a ton. Whole strenks of it. Vein's twelve foot wide. The whole town's stamped in by way of White Cliff canyon. I'm goln'. Got a pick an' shovel in the car. Aunt Mirandy, she was bound we'd come this way. Mebbe we can pack you all in. But you got to hurry or they'll swarm over Dynamite like flies on a chunk o' liver!"

"It's true," backed Miss Balley, Folks over to Hereford have gone crazy. I caught a word or two that Plimsoll's to the bottom of the rush An' he'll grab those claims of Molly's first thing. That's one reason I made Ed come this way. Thought you might like to come erlong, on'y he took the words out of my mouth."

"You goin'?" asked Mormon.

"Sure am," she answered, "Ed Baley Sentor, he 'lows there's no sense n chasin' gold underground. Says he likes to see his prospects growin' up under his own eyes an' gazin' on his own land. I'm the adventurous one of the Balley fam'ly, though you mightn't guess it to look at me," she said with a twitch of her lips. "Pilmsoll ain't got much love for me. He figgers 1 lost him his license an' his brother-inlaw sheriff his badge. He's right. I did. I figgered you'd not be anxious to let him have his own way about Molly's claims an' I 'lowed I'd like to he along an' see the excitement. Me an' Ed here'll stake off suthin' for ourselves. I'd jest as soon git some

ensy money as the rest of 'em." Sandy, after a swift word of apology, urned away toward the bunk house. Mormon, with a sweeping salute from his bald head to his knees, voiced his

"Marm," he said, "you're a dyed-inthe-wool sport an' I admire to trail with you. But that flivver 'll sure bu'st its cinches with we-all ridin' it. I'm no jockeyweight, fo' one."

'It'll stand up. We've got to make

With orders to Buck, with some prodsions, ammunition and a few tools, the hurrled start was made. Mormon clambered to the front seat beside oung Ed, Miranda Bailey sat between Sandy and Sam. Whatever lack of energy the lank Ed Junior displayed on his feet, he eliminated as a driver. The springs creaked, chirpings arose from various parts of the car as it ran, but he coaxed the engine, performed miracles at bad places in the road, nursed the insufficient radiator surface and kept the flivver at a sim-

They made the down-road as the sun rose above the run of the eastern range, so ingged it seemed trying to claw back the mounting sun. Ever in rlew below them by the intermountain valley in which the camp had been located. There were a few tents, some wagons and picketed horses, and there were a great many machines parked at will. Here and there unbroken glass in the windows flung back the sun. Suddenly smoke jetted from a tumbled chimney, other puffs followed and stendy vapors mounted. Ant-like men emerged from every house, gathered in little knots, busled themselves with the horses, hurrled back to breakfasts. Faint sounds came up to the

"W'udn't think that place had been lend us a cemetery fo' years?" comnented Sandy. "Stahted up overalgle lke an old engine. That's the hotel with the high front. Furniture all in t an' in the cabins. Most of the fixtures left in the saloons, un' there was plenty of them. Two hotels, five restyronts, seven gamblin' houses, twenty two saloons an' the rest sleepin' calins. That was Dynamite. When they git it dusted off and started up it'il run ortermatic."

"Cuttin' out the saloons," said Miranda.

"I'm not so sure of that," said Mornon, turning in his sent. "You-nil want to remember, ma'am, that this is an unco'porated town an' that there's allus a shortage of law an' order for a whiles wherever there's a strike, gold oll or whatever 'tis. Eighty per cent of the rush is a hard-shelled lot an' erlong

thrives last when things is run haplanze ard. There'll be licker down there, an' t'il sure be quicktire lieker at that. If on weren't the kind you are," mided Mormon, "I'd tell you that down there du't no place fo' a woman!"

"Meanin'?" snapped Miranda Balley. But there was a gleam in her eye that showed of a compliment accepted.

"Meanin'," said Mormon, "that, of ou'll take it 'thout offense, you all nir dumb up-tu-date. When wimmen took up the ballot I figger they wasn't on'y early fo' equal rights, they knew how git 'em. 'Side from the shootin' end of it, I'd any you was as well equipped as any man to look out fo' yore own interests."

"Thanks," replied Miranda, "I supose you mean that as a compliment. Also I know one end of a gun from another an' I can hit a barn ir it nin't

They rolled down to the valley and ver the dusty road to the camp. Before they reached the main street a car passed them from behind with a rush, triver and passengers reckless, whoopig as they rode, one man waving a offle, another firing his gun into the

"That's the kind that'll figger to run Dynamite fo' a while," said Sandy. 'I'll bet there gin't twenty aid timers in the camp-real miners, I mean." groups, merging, breaking up to listen to some fresh report of a strike, or opinion as to the prospects. There were no women in sight. The men were of all sorts, from cowboys in their chaps, who had left the range for the chance of sudden wealth, to storekeepers from Hereford and other

Mormon's pronouncement that the town, after its long desertion, had automatically refunctioned, was not far wrong. Rudely lettered signs preclaimed where meals could be bought and holdly announced gambling. KENO-CHUCKALUCK AND STUD

CRAPS AND DRAW POKER THE OLD RELIABLE FARO BANK J. PLIMSOLL, PROP.

"fle's here, lookin' to' easy money, ooth ends an' the middle," he drawled,

W'udn't wonder but what we'd rub up ag'in' bim 'fo' we leave." "You'll want to go right through to Molly's claims, I suppose," said Miranda Bailey. "Do you know where

they are?" "I can soon find the location," replied Sandy. "But there aln't any extry hurry. They've been recorded. They'll keep. We'll git us some real hot grub at one of these restyronts an' listen a bit to the news."

"Ain't you afraid Plimsoll or some me'll have jumped those claims?" asked the spinster.

"W'udn't be surprised. But there's allus two ways to Jump, Miss Mir-In an' out. Let's try Cal Simpson's place. I knew him when he was runnin' a chuck-wagon. He's sure some cook if it's him."

They passed through the crowded street to the sign. Next door to the cable that Simpson had pre-empted on the first-come-first-served order that prevailed, was one of the olden saloons. Through door and window they could see the crowded bar with bot tles and tin mugs upon the ancient slab of wood. Some looked curiously at Miranda Balley, but the sight of her escort checked any familiarity. Covered with dust from their ride, guns on hlp, the Three Musketeers did not encourage persitiage at the expense of their outfit and they passed unchallenged into the enting-house where a stubby man with a blg paunch shouted greetings at Sandy,

"You ornery son of a gun! An' Mor mon. This yore last, Mormon. No? I beg yere parden, marm. I c'ud bave wished Mormon 'ud struck somethin' sensible an' satisfactory at last. It's his loss more'n your'n. What'll you have, folks? I've got steak an' po'k an' beans. Drove over some beef, More comin' ter-morrer. I'll have a real mennoo by the end of the week. Steak? Seguro! Biscults an' coffee. He shouted orders to a helper and

hurrled off to pan-broll the steaks. "What's the indications?" asked Sandy, after Simpson had rejoined

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They passed the heavy mineral from hand to hand, examining it with eager curlosity. Simpson rambled on.

"Lady back here in the crowd," said Sandy quietly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"Gwine to dat dentis' again, missy?" the suburbun lady's newly imported conk queried. " Pears like you went every blessed day." The suburban lady explained the long and tedleus process of having \$500 worth of repair work put into one's mouth. Dinah was as onished at the price. She managed to gasp out: "Five hundred dullars for repairs! Why, missy, you can get 'em taken out for five!"

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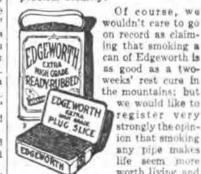
slide promptly down to safety. But not Our Hero. He takes out his pipe, lights it, and

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Lead is ranging firm close to 7.30 fully, cents a pound, New York delivery, as anticipated. Foreign equivalent is ac tuallystronger , close to 5% cents > pound.

The zinc market shows further strengthening, New York spot delivery selling up to 7.10 cents a pound. This change is attributed in trade circles to more reticent attitude of producers. rather than to especial activity of de-

Gold imported into London last week totaled 855,251 pounds sterling, of which 799,245 pounds was from South Africa. Of the exports, 668,499 pounds this country received 519,285.

The Mexican banking order that banks must hold a 50-50 gold and silver reserve was characterized by bullion brokers as a stronger influence than the l'ittman re-purchase order.

# BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

Texas is still suffering from the shock of the revelations in regard to the operations of oil swindlers in that from the people through the fraudulent activities of oil promoters there.

It is almost impossible to sell a man a house, borse, jack-knife, suit or clothes, automobile, watch or any other commedity before he has seen and exand examined it.

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Why not go to a recognized bond dealer or banker and at least get his opinion before you kiss your hardearned dollars good-bye in such a fash-

### CANANEA CATTLE CO. MAKES BIG CATTLE PURCHASE

Charles E. Wiswall, president of the Cananca Cattle Co. of Cananca, Sonora, spent aSturday and Sanday in Nogales, where he closed a deal for the purchase of 1000 head of cattle from former governor Francisco Elias of Sonora. The cattle will be placed on pasture on the company's land,

Mr. Wiswall says range conditions in Sonora are good and that losses

Among the holdings of the Cananca Cattle Co. is the San Rafael ranch in the San Rafael valley, Santa Cruz county, where the largest her! of registered Herehord eattle in the United States is kept, under the management of Thomas E. Heady. The American unit of the company is called the Greene Cattle Company, and the land on the American side embraces

"Tis morning an old gentleman was run over at a grade crossing.".

"By a train, of course?" "No, an auto beat the train to it."

McAroy to applicant for job: "Are

on married?" "No, I get this black eye from a

# People's Forum

To the 70 Per Cent-the Small Cattle Growers of Santa Cruz County: Ladies and Gentlemen-

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fused us any increases. Two of this hand-picked committee has made the statement to me that it's impossible for a man with a family to make a living out of 130 head of range stock and they are right. Our Forest Servthat over 70 per cent of us are 130 prices from dealer to dealer.

This true state of affairs is given con for thought, and while we admit we may receive 2 or 3 dollars more per head for our eattle through this

We, I nihe end, will be no better off, for we can't possibly make a ture paying for it 100,000 francs, says iving and have no incentive to make it, for we can't grow bigger,

Also, County Agent Gould informs me that all the balance of the connte's combined commodities are not big enough for an association. So, by joining this association we deal ourselves out of an association for other

So I ask you for thought on this subject and ask you to defeat this dog-eat-dog project. Yours thought-

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## CAPEHART HELD ON 2 COUNTS

W. P. Capchart, former president of the First State Bank of Patagonia, was held last aSturday afternoon for trial before the Superior Court on the same bond by Justice of the Peace C: E. Hardy, on two charges of misapplication of funds. One of the cahrges was preferred by C. L. Northeraft and the shell with a knife were practiced. the other by Robert Ferris of Rain

The case has attracted considerable belonging to the late Empress Eugenia attention, owing to the fact that the bank closed several weeks ago and the charges were made following the failure of the institution to surrender The inhabitants of Chipanga are said

will come up at the next term of mullon of the body.

Hannah, the young colored cook in that she would find the work much called hinds or does, do not bear anteasier. Shortly afterward she had occasion to return to the house, and as known as fawas. Antiers are out-

ly; "I'se capering for a congressman." tenving bare bones.

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> ture and have the signature changed. and asked for damages. Experts supported his contention, and the court that of Whistler.

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## PREFER THE YELLOW PEARL

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This custom has been ascribed to the fact that the pearl generally lies close to the edge of the shell, and it is feared that many fine pearls would he spoiled if the process of opening Black pearls are very much valued. The famous neckince of black poarls

was sold for \$35,000. Pink pearls are much desired among the Buildhists, who employ them prefusely in the adorning of their temples. notes held against the complainants to place a pink pearl in the mouth of Capehart is in Tueson, and his case a dead relative or friend before ere-

All male deer, known as sings, bucks

the Steadman household, had decided or burts, have solid, branching horns, to make a change and try her luck or antiers, which they shed each year, in the capacity of cateress, feeling Excepting reindeer, female deer, also she was leaving her former mistress growths from bone and are at first asked her where she was working very sensitive, being covered with flesh and velvety skin. When the antiers "Oh, I isn't workin' nowhere now, are fully developed the skin dries and ma'am," quickly returned Hannah, coy is removed by rubbing against troes

French Artist Later Finds His Work poked at it cautiously with his fork,

A still life painting ascribed to Whistler and priced at 150,000 francs has been declared by the courts to be in reality the work of a French painter, Stanny Stassy. The Frenchman is said to have painted it eighteen years ago in one day on a bet; he then sold It for eighty francs and next saw it us a famous pleture with Whistier's

ture in a book on Whistier, in which it was learnedly commented upon as revealing Whistler's peculiar gentus, that brought about the expose. M. Stassy and a fellow painter named Bebin, it was shown in court, painted the same group of flowers, a vase, a Jug and a glass of wine on a wager, with two of

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Then out of a clear sky came the smell of sheep; all was o, k, at first, cause the cowmen figured there was plenty of range for everybody, even sheep. But soon enough the sheep kept getting thicker and their range poorer, which started the crowding on the cowman's best bits of country, Will James writes in Scribner's. There were a few parleys without the voice of the "smoke wagon" being heardbut sheep and sheep herders don't have much respect for words or rules or country; so they went at it to start spolling it all; and the cowmen went on to finishing what the sheepmen had started, with the result that mostly sheepmen and sheep were missing. The government couldn't do much; they'd had to pinch about four states.

The cattlemen won for a spell and all was hunky-dory again, outside of the damage sheep had done to the range. The dust beds they'd made out of the good grassy "benches" were beginning to show signs of life, the air was pure as ever and cattle were getting fat. The cattlemen were all good folks once more and tending to their business in land that was theirs. They were the first to blaze the trail to it; they made that land a big beetproducing country, it was their home, and naturally they wouldn't allow sheep coming along and leaving nothing of it but the bad odor.

## CURED HIS "SWELLED HEAD"

Joseph Jefferson Has Told of Incident That Reduced the Size of His Cranium Considerably.

Successful actors, like other successful people, need to be on their guard against the "swelled head." Joseph Jefferson, known and loved all over the country for his Rip Van Winkle, once told Mr. John Drew how he himself was cured of an inciplent case of that malady. Mr. Drew retells the anecdote in his entertaining book of reminiscences:

Mr. Jefferson told me that when he had made his big success with Rip Van Winkle he thought himself fairly important. One night as he was going to his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel a stockily-built man with a grizzled beard got into the elevator with him. "Are you playing in town now, Mr. Jefferson?" he asked.

Mr. Jefferson as he replied in the affirmative rather pitied the man for his ignorance and his total lack of understanding of what was going on in the world. What a simpleton he must be who did not know that "Rip" was having an extraordinary run! When the man reached his floor and got out Mr. Jefferson asked the elevator boy: "Who was that?"

"Why," said the boy, in his turn pitying Mr. Jefferson for ignorance, "that's General Grant !"-Youth's Companion.

Gottland.

The Saga relates that the discoverer and first settler on the Isle of Cottland was a man named Thjelvar. From the same source we learn that the island was then in such an unstable condition that it was submerged in the lands of those early days.

daytime, and rose to the surface at night, but Thjelvar exterminated with fire the trolls and cyll spirits that infested it, and never since that time have the waters broken over the Pearl of the Baltic. The great number of tourists who have rediscovered Gottland in recent years are of a different disposition, and what lures them thither and fascinates them into lengthening their stay are the traces of those welrd powers and happenings of olden times. In later years, the early Middle ages, Gottland was indeed a power to be reckoned with, and it is the combination of ancient fairy lore and an interesting historical past that makes the Island so attractive and a favorite spot for tourists intent on exploring strange ground.-Boston Transcript.

Unwritten Page of History, John Tyler was elected vice prestdent on the same ticket on which Wil-Ham Henry Harrison was elected prestdent, but Harrison had not been in office much more than a month when he was suddenly taken ill and died, Tyler was at his home in Virginia when the news of the death of Harrison reached him. He seemed dazed at its unexpectedness, "You are now president of the United States," said his informant.

Tyler passed his hands across his forehead as though it required an effort to understand the reality of the responsibility which had been thrust It that he was so poor that he had to borrow the money to pay his expenses for the journey to Washington, At all events he hurrled there by the first train, took the oath of office and became the occupant of the White

### Africa Stands High.

Geologists believe Africa is a huge block of the earth's crust, thrust above the ocean's level by some force from deep in the rocks, and held there almost since geological history began Africa is a continent practically without harbors. The northern portion is generally low and has at different times been covered by the sea. But the southern peninsula, the true "dark continent," is a high plateau. All around its coasts the shores rise steeply out of the water. Rivers pour down the slopes in rapids, or, in the case of Zambezi, the scurp is sheer enough to have generated a waterfall.

When Mammoths Roamed the Land. Mastodons and woolly mammoths were once as thick in New York as bison were on the western plains a century ago, according to Dr. Sherman C. Bishop, zoologist of the state museum. Although the mammoths were more closely related to the elephants, ! the only surviving members of the famfly, they were the first to become extinct and probably passed off the scene while the mustodons were still thriving. Skeletons of mastodons, more or less complete, and some of them suitable for museum mounting, have been found in about 100 localities in the state, the last one at Temple hill, Orange county, in 1921. The first was found in Columbia county, not far from Albany, In 1705, These huge mainmals are believed to have flourished about the end of the last glacial period some 20,000 years ago. Their skeletons are found generally in the marsh

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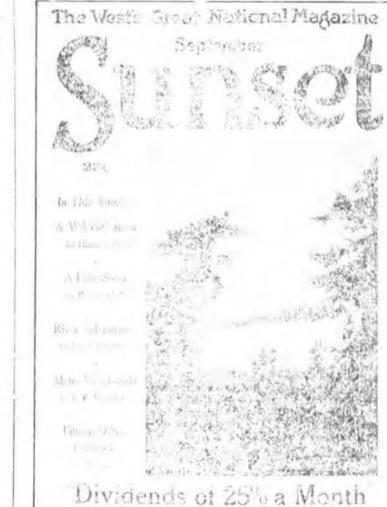
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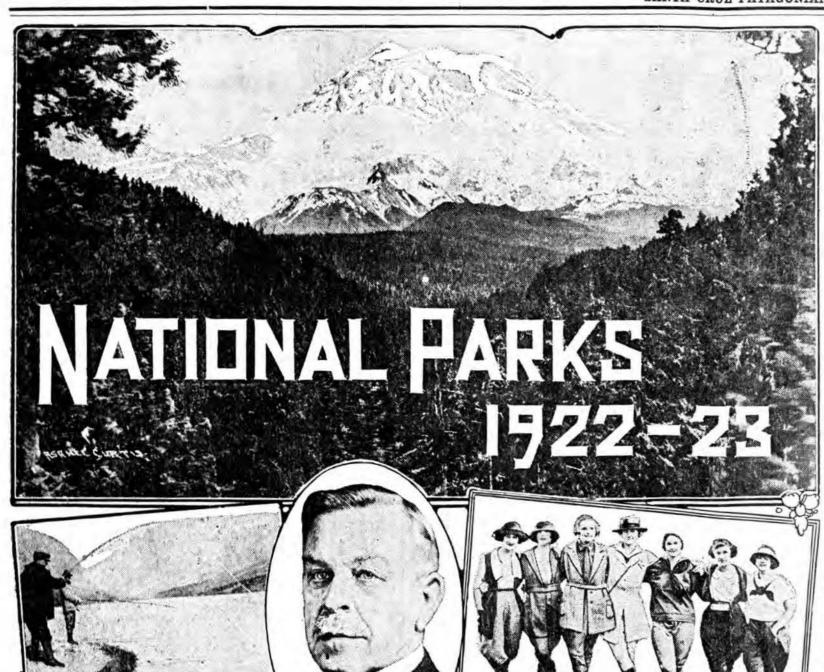
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By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

UR National Parks, 1922-231 These two years are beyond question the most momentous in the history of the system since the creation of the Yellowstone—the first national park in the world-which celebrated its semi-centennial last summer. The biggest thing of all is that the

American people have within these two years seized upon the national parks as a part of their conception of the greatness of America. The plain people now feel toward their public playgrounds somewhat as they feel toward Old Glory-"Hands off!" They passionately desire to defend them and keep them inviolate. That is why the people won a series of brilliant victories in the Sixty-seventh congress against the organized assaults of industrial and commercial private interests. That is why, under the leadership of the National Parks association, the General Federation of Women's clubs and scores of nation-wide organizations all of one mind as to the national parks, they have developed strength to see that congress shall legislate wisely for their playgrounds.

Other things that make these two years momentous are these: 1922 was a record season in atance: 1923 will undoubtedly set far in advance. The appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are larger than ever before and provide for many permanent improvements.

Dr. Hubert Work is now secretary of the interior in place of Albert B. Fall, resigned. That is a factor in the situation second to none in importance from the viewpoint of the national park enthusiasts. The secretary of the Interior is ex-officio boss of the national park service, has the sayso with Director Mather and is subject only to the nod of the president and the fussing of congress. The National Parks association makes no bones of saying in point that it is glad of the change in secretaries. Secretary Fall was a good friend of outdoor recreation, it says, but he undertook to change the national park policy into one which would turn the system into an aggregation of lumdreds of little camping grounds, "Wherever I can find a pleasant place for local people to go and camp," he said, "there I shall have a national park."

Now, the late Franklin K. Lane in 1918 established the national park policy thus: "In studying new park projects you should seek to find 'scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature so extraordinary or unique as to be of national interest and importance.' . . . The national park system as now constituted should not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent."

The new secretary has made no official announcement about his policy at this writing, but he knows his way around in politics and he saw what the army of enthusiasts did to Secretary Fall. Certain it is that he stands for efficiency as surely as his last name is Work. He proved that as postmaster general. For the rest, he is a Coloradoan who won fame and fortune as a doctor of medicine, a college graduate and a man of affairs, Here, in part, is his public statement of his attitude toward the problems of his department:

I believe that the work done and the problems confronting the yevernment should be placed frankly before the people. So in the conduct of the Department of the Interior there shall be no submerged or camouflaged policies, no issues tucked away behind smoke screens, but an open and frank exposition of all actions deemed essential to the public interest.

And here is Secretary Work's official invitation to us to visit the national parks this summermar's the second sentence!:

With a lavish hand nature has molded throughout our land the most magnificent and awe-inspiring scenery, surpassing in beauty and grandeur that offered by any foreign country. These spotsour national parks—lave been set aside by the American government to be maintained untouched by the inronds of modern civilization so that you and your children may enloy them. Roads have been built through deep-cut canyons, across towering mountain ranges, beside rippling streams filled with fighting trout, and into primat forests, Hotels and camps have been erected to provide confortable accommodations in the most distant and maccossible places. Free camp grounds have

been provided for those who wish to bring their own equipment and camp out. These unspoiled bits of native America are for you. They are the playgrounds and the recreation parks of the peo-ple. To visit them and see them is to inspire pride and make more real your love for America. In the name of the government I invite you to be its guest.

Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service is still on the job-another factor whose Importance can hardly be overestimated from the viewpoint of the national park enthusiast, beyond question Director Mather is a rara avis. He's rich, can take the time from his private business and is so fond of the national parks that he worries himself half-sick over them. His salary is a small part of what he gives to the parks each year. He certainly has accomplished a lot in his eight years of service. Even in the most acrimonious debates in congress, somebody usually takes occasion to pay him a compliment, generally referring to bim as "the highest type of public servant."

The Sixty-seventh congress (March 4, 1921 to March 3, 1923) was practically one continuous battle ground. A victory for the national park forces with far-reaching results was that in the fight over the bill for the All-Year National park in and about the Mescalero Indian reservation in New Mexico. Senator Bursum of New Mexico got it through the senate. In the house Secretary Fall got it referred to the Indian Affairs committee instead of the public lands committee and in person supported it at the committee hearing. The proposed area, according to its opponents, was everything that a national park ought not to be; even New Mexico rose in revolt against it. The bill died in committee and is said to be too dead to be resuscitated.

Another exceedingly important victory was the defeat of the bill of Senator Walsh of Montana for the damming of Yellowstone lake for commercial irrigation purposes. Senator Walsh circularized congress and made speeches in Montana for the bill. The result was the election of a conservation Montana congressman over a dam partisan and the death of the bill in committee.

The battle over the Barbour bill for the Roose velt-Sequola National park (an enlarged Sequota) ended in a draw, with the national park forces holding the advantage. They forced Barbour to amend his bill by inserting a clause exempting the park from the control of the waterpower commission. The Los Angeles-Southern Cal-Ifornia Edison company interests through the late Representative Osborne gave notice that they would offer a water-power amendment. "Congressional courtesy" prevented a vote, owing to the illness and death of Representative Osborne,

The Slemp bill, for an Appalachian national park of 5,000 acres of mountain top to be donated to the government, was approved by Secretary Fall. It was fought by the national park forces on the ground that the area was unsuitable. The bill died in committee.

So far, so good, say the national park forces, but there is yet a still bigger battle to be wonthe complete safeguarding in perpetuity of all national parks against every economical and commercial use of whatever kind. The American Association for the Advancement of Science passed a resolution defining the Issue at its last meeting in Washington. This organization is international, has 12,000 members in the United States and Canada and at its head is Dr. Charles D. Walcott, executive secretary of the Smithsonian institution. The preamble sets forth that the national parks of

the United States constitute a system of "National Museums of Native America"; that the combined national park systems of the United States and Canada if preserved untouched will constitute an "unique continental exposition of inestimable value to science and to the popular education of future generations"; that at the option of a single government official several of the American parks and all but one of the Canadian parks are open to mining and grazing; that the control of water-power in the future American parks has been recently surrendered by congress to the water-power commission, and that interference with the natural condition of these parks will destroy their usefulness to science and education. The resolution calls upon the people of America and Canada "to secure such amendments of existing law and the enactment of such new laws as will give to all units in the international parks system complete conservation alike and will safeguard them against every industrial use either under private or public control at least until careful study shall justify the elimination of any part from park classification."

The General Federation of Women's Clubs passed a resolution to the same effect at its recent mid-blennial council at Atlanta.

The national park appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 aggregate an increase of \$243,210 over those of the current year. In the table that follows the first column of dollars contains the sums set apart for administration, main tenance and protection; the second the sums for permanent improvements; the third the total appropriations for the several parks. The fourth column shows the attendance at each park for the calendar year of 1922.

Park	A. M. & P	P. I.	Totals	Visitora
Crater Lake . \$	26,200 \$	8,500 \$	35,000	33.016
General Grant	10,000.	40,000	50,000	50,455
Glacter	100,000	125,000	225,000	23,935
Grand Canyon	60,000	65,400	125,400	84,700
Hawati	10,000		10,000	27,750
Hot Springs	65,600	2.000	67,600	106,164
Lafayette	30.000		30,000	73,770
Lassen	3,000	CAR.	3.000	10,000
Mesa Verde	25,000	10.000	35,000	4.251
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Mt. Rainier	.60,000	73,000	133,000	70,371
Nat. M'nme'ts.	12,500	1015	12,500	171.876
Platt	10,000	11166	10,000	70,000
Rocky Mt	55.000	11,000	74.280	219.16-
Sequola	35,000	\$5,000	120,000	27,514
Sully's Hill			20000	9,548
Wind Cave	10,000	4.1.	10,000	
Yellowstone	320.000	48,000	368,000	98,223
Yosemite	225,000	70,000	295,000	100,506
Zion	13,750	133,000	146,750	4,109
Wash, Office	33,200	****	33,200	Year
Forest Fires	25,000		25,000	
Acct'g Services	6,000	****	6.000	

Totals .... \$1.143.250 \$671 200 \$1 822 730 1 216 285 As to the permanent Improvements: General Grant gets \$38,878 for a sanitary and water-supply system. Glacler gets \$100,000 toward the construction of an east and west road through the park across the Continental Divide; it also gets funds for an administration building at Bolton, the west entrance. Grand Canyon's item includes \$40,000 for the Hermit's Rest Rim road and \$6,000 for a community building. Most of Mesa Verde's \$10,000 will go into a water system at Spruce Tree camp. Mount Rainier gets \$38,000 for the widening of the Paradise Valley road to permit two-way automobile traffic; \$25,300 is for a new camp ground at Longmire Springs. Rocky Mountain gets \$8,280 for the purchase of land for a public camp ground. Sequoin gets \$54,000 for the completion of the Middle Fork road to Glant Forest; \$18,600 goes for a water system in Glant Forest, Yellowstone's Item provides \$25,000 for a sewer system at Yellowstone Lake and \$15,000 for additional camp grounds. Yosemite gets \$35,000 for an administration building. Zion gets \$133,000 through an Item in the deficiency bill: It will be used for the building of roads and trails and for a bridge across the Rio Virgin on public lands outside the park,

Visitors to the parks this senson will find many and various improvements. Rocky Mountain has been declared an all-year park; an administration building is going up on a site donated by the Estea Park Woman's club. Mount Rainler has a new shelter cabin at 10,000 feet elevation. Travel to the parks is 30 per cent by rail and 70 per cent by private car. Mount McKinley will be practically inaccessible until 1924. The annual cost to the people of the national parks is one cent and one will per capita. Park visitors in 1922 spent about

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The Issue, which consists of twentyyear 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, will be offered at 90 to yield Investors 8 per cent. The bonds are guaranteed as to principal, interest and redemption payments by the governments of Great Britain, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, and are secured by a first charge on the gross receipts of the Austrian customs and tobacco monopoly,

"The importance of the Austrian loan which was issued recently," J. P. Morgan, head of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., said in announcing the offering, "lies in the fact that the attitude of American investors to this loan will show they are interested in helping those nations of Europe which are prepared to help themselves toward the reestablishment of their

"Last year at the bankers' conference, held at Paris, I stated that It was my opinion that if the security to be given was clearly good and the investors of other leading nations would cooperate to the extent that they felt themselves able to do, I believed that the American market would participate In an Important extent in the rehabititation in the European financial situation. At that time these conditions could not be satisfied. Now, however, for the first time, a loan is offered which fulfills both conditions.

"The amount, while large, is not excessive, and every present indication justifies my confidence that we shall find the American Investing public in accord with us in our bellef that the new Austrian bonds are a good investment and that the extension of this credit is an important step on the road to peace and normal conditions."

# Treasury Will Seek Loan

Washington.-The treasury has announced it would seek a loan of \$150,-000,000 to round out its financing for the current fiscal year, ending June 30. The new certificate of indebtedness will mature in six months and, it is expected, will be retired largely by tax receipts in the next two quarterly payments. The interest rate will be 4 per ferings of government securities have suits while they accomplish things in plying trimmings and accessories, often paid. The new issue will enable the government to conclude the refunding of its short dated debt, begun in 1921 and no further financing will be neces sary, it was stated officially, until the middle of September.

# Kidnaper Is Sentenced

Albany, N. Y .- Angelina Tayano, the nursemaid who kidnaped Lee Miskin, 3-year old son of Judge Leopold Minkin, on March S. was sentenced to a term of ten to fifteen years in the re-

Five Lives Lost in Kansas Floods

Kansas City.-At least five persons are believed to have lost their lives as a result of floods in Kansas recently Virtually every stream in the state was, out of its banks. Many cities over the state reported that the losses in their particular neighborhood would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Two casualties were reported at Arkansas City, which suffered the worst flood in its history. The body of one unknown youth was seen floating down a swollen stream and an aged woman, marooned in her nome, shot herself through fear that he would be drowned.

### Rail Workers Get Pay Increase Chicago.-Nearly 22,000 mainte-

nance of way men on the Missourl their ordinary clothes, Pacific and Illinois Central railroads have been granted increases in pay. A. Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Men and Rallroad Workers has an-

France Asks Great Britain's Help Paris.-Premier Policare's note of he subject of German reparations cas delivered in London a few days ago for presentation to the British ubinet. It expresses the hope that Great Britain will join France and Relgium in telling Germany that passive resistance in the Rule must cease. "It says if Germany complles France will be disposed in consider with her allies a solution of the reparations question, provided the discussion keeps within the limits of the French proposal of January."

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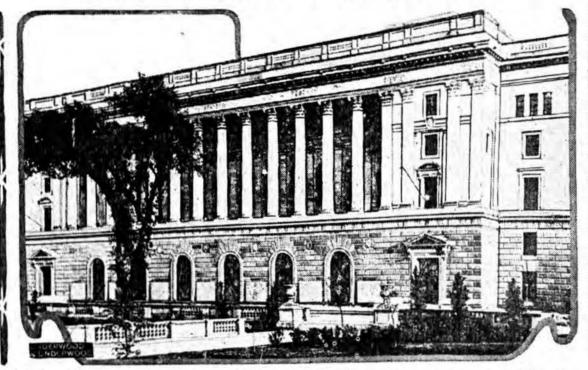


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material. There is also a packet on taking the piace of ribbon for sashes. the blouse. Soft, close-fitting fabric Short sleeves and plaitings are feahats, wool hose and roomy sport shoes tured in the cool, sheer frocks in are the logical accompantments for which little maids reflect the glories of Summer. Organdic accomplishes in cotton

(a), 1933, Western Newspaper

# Illinois' Fine Centennial Memorial Building



Illinois' pride, the new Centennial Memorial building at Springfield, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the admittance of the state to the Union, is completed at a cost of \$2,000,000, and is destined to occupy a piace of prominence among the most notable public structures of the nation.

# Rail Valuations Discussed by "Progressives"



The conference on valuation of American railroads opened in Chicago with eight governors, four United States senators, twenty-five congressmen and the heads of the railroad brotherhoods and farm organizations in attendance. Left to right, front row, in the photograph are Governor Sweet of Colorado, Governor Blaine of Wisconsin. Senator Robt. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Mayor Hylan of New York.

# Victor Told Mussolini a Joke



Ordinarily the lens catches Premier Mussolini "on parade," looking as stern and "old Roman" as he possibe can, but this time King Victor Emmanpel, his mustache uplifted by a broad and most unregal grin, must have told friend, from drowning after Miss Mea good one just as the camera snapped, for the apostle of Fascismo is smiling most humanly.

# Montenegro Honors American Woman today is attending college as the



Count Jovan Plamenatz, prime minister of Montenegro and the official representative of King Michael the First, conferring the order of a knight grand officer of King Daniel I upon Miss Cassity E. Mason, founder and principal of the Castle school for girls at Tarrytown-on-Hudson. The order was conferred on Miss Mason for her "eminent services rendered to the cause of education and as a mark of appreciation for her noble sympathy for the took," having won the contest to desuffering population of Montenegro." Miss Mason was ennobled by the late termine the most beautiful girl in Queen Dowager Milena. This was the first time in five hundred years of that country's history that a woman or foreigner was so honored.

# BRAVEST OF GIRLS



Miss Mary Bunner is the bravest girl in America today. Awarded the American Red Cross' "bravest" bravery honor and the bravery medal of the Carnegie institute, her claim to the title is undisputed. Miss Buhner put up a valiant fight in Tampa bay to save Miss Dorothy McClatchie, a Clatchie had been attacked and severely injured by a barracuda while bathing. Miss Buhner was a nervous wreck for months after the ordeal, but protege of the St. Petersbur (Fla.) Rotary club and chamber of commerce. She is twenty years old and was the only girl awarded both the Carnegie medal and the Red Cross

# POTATO COUNTY QUEEN



Miss Ethel Thompson of Houlton, Me., is now known as "Miss Aroos-Aroostook county, the Maine district so famous for its potatoes.

# FORESTRY DISPUTE NEVER DIES OUT

PRESIDENT HARDING MAY GET TRUTH ON CONSERVATION WHEN IN ALASKA.

# SOME THINK IT IS OVERDONE

William Russell Dudley's Interesting Story of the Life History of a Great Tree in the Converse Basin, Cali-

### BY EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-There are officials in Washington who believe in proper conservation of the national resources of the country, but who say they would like to find out once for all what proper conservation is. In Washington, as presumably elsewhere where people talk about the subject, there seems to be no middle ground of opinon on this subject. It is a case of 'save everything" on the one side and 'destroy everything" on the other side.

Forestry has been the cause of row after row in the government service. The stories of some of the disturbances which tree conservation has kicked up are too well known to need repetition, but the hard facts seem to be that the rows are likely to be continued indefinitely into the future. Mention a tree even casually in Washington and it instantly becomes necessary to get under cover in order to avoid controversy or something worse.

Probably President Harding would not go to Alaska this summer if one part of its domain were not producing great forests of trees. If one were to believe all that he hears, about tree of Alaska trees, he could learn in five minutes on the one hand that greedy corporations want to cut down every stick of timber overnight, and on the other hand that the forestry service is determined that no one, for whatever purpose, shall be allowed to take out of Alaska so much as a sliver or a chip of its forest growth.

### Too Much Conservation?

While forest conservation has been the cause of recurring rows in the government ever since the Ballinger-Pinchot affair, it can be said that in the earlier days it was much easier to understand the reasons for the difference of opinion between the two schools of thought on the general forestry matter. Then it seemed to be a case, so far as the foresters were concerned. cut so long as its cutting was restricted and care in lumbering meth-

ment are to be believed, the foresters stances in these cases the neglect are overdoing the matter of conser- seems nothing short of gross, vation. This may not be true, and as Congress Listens to Propagandists. a matter of fact anything which is said ter "you never can tell."

### terest. Story of a California Tree.

Mr. Dudley wrote of the remarkable great trees in the basin after they had that it virtually was impossible for been injured by a fire, and then he the communder-in-chief of the army continued:

"Among a number of similar cases feet in diameter, five feet from the 2.171 years old.

### "The history of the tree was as folows:

"B. C. 271 It began its existence, The first year of the Christian era it was about four feet in diameter above three feet wide occurred on the trunk, of promotion. One hundred and five years were occupied in covering this wound with a new tissue. For 1,196 years no further injuries were registered. A D. 1441, at 1712 years of age, the tree was burned the second time in two ong grooves, one and two feet wide respectively. Each had its own system

of repair. "One hundred and thirty-nine years of growth followed, including the time of covering the wounds. A. D. 1580, at 1.851 years of age occurred another fire, causing a burn on the trunk two feet wide which took fifty-six years to cover with new tissue. Two hundred and seventeen years of growth followed this burn. A. D. 1797, when the fire attacked it burning a great scar eighteen feet wide. One hundred and three years enabled the tree to reduce the exposed area of the burn to about fourteen feet in width."

istence five hundred and twenty-five years before Christ.

### Great Services Unrecognized. Secretary of War Weeks, in a re- that people were praying there .- Exent speech at San Diego, Cal., said: change.

"I wish it were possible for the War department to promote one, two or three officers each year for outstanding conspicuous service."

The secretary has no illusions. He probably knows, as other officials of government know, and us the victims f indifference know, that so long as present day propaganda against the army and navy and against the safety of the country is allowed to continue unchecked and almost unchallenged no man who dared all to do his duty can hope for any recognition.

Army officers and navy officers say nothing about these things. Those who have earned recognition and never have been given it necessarily are silent. Their comrades, who know what the deserving have done, cannot speak publicly because their words would be construed as criticism of congress and would subject them to punishment for daring. American citizenlike, to speak their minus.

There are on the retired list today army officers who commanded armies during the World war. Their rank as army commanders should have been that of general, but they were denied while on active service the right to a rank which all other countries gave to army chieftains. When these officers retired from active service, having reached the age limit, congress denied to them the additional grade on the retired list which it had granted to every retiring officer who had seen service in other wars.

### Pershing the One Exception,

The only American soldier who came out of the World war with a fixed rank higher than that of a major general is John J. Pershing. Bullard and Liggett, who were lieutenant generals temporarily during the conflict, are today major generals, one retired and the other still active.

Joseph T. Dickman, accounted by some the greatest soldler which we sent to France, is today on the retired list as a major general. He commandconservation and the general subject ed successively a division, a corps, and an army, and commanded them all while holding the rank of major general, for although his achievements won him recognition and promotion of command, he was denled the promotion in rank. So it was that as a mafor general he commanded an army, and when the day came for his retirement congress declined to give to him an additional grade

On the retired list today is Col. Wilds P. Richardson, who commanded the American troops at Archangel, Russin, where his army superiors said he performed one of the great achievements of the war. He was specially selected for this duty because of his knowledge of northern peoples. His campaign, his superiors say, was bril-Hant. In fact it was one that saved of a willingness to allow timber to be a situation. Congress declined to make Richardson a brigadier general on his retirement although he had held ods was exercised. The foresters that rank during the World war, Only wanted to save and to use at the same one or two instances have been given of neglect of the American people Now if some of the partisans in the to recognize even in a small way the Interior department in its recent con- service which devoted men rendered troversy with the Agriculture depart- them. To men who know the circum-

Responsibility for this refusal of on this general forestry subject in congress to give the slightest recogni-Washington should be studied and tion to army men who have won it "proved up" before belief in it is ex- probably is directly attributable to the pressed. In this one government mat- activities throughout the country of various organizations which are striv-Trees are interesting for other rea- ing to put the United States Intosons than for the rows that they kick complete state of disarmament. Cerup in the government service. Some tain propagandists seemingly hate not trees are more interesting than others, only the army and navy but the in Perhaps a little extract from an article dividual men thereof. It seemingly on a tree by William Russell Dudley, is a fact that congress has paid closes after he had made a study of the attention to the campaigning activigreat growths in the Converse basin, ties of these half Russian societies California, may prove the point of in- than it has to any pica which has been made to it by the voice of sturdy patriotism

Years ago Theodore Roosevelt, while recuperative power of some of the president, called attention to the fact and navy of the United States to reward by proper promotion the high the most instructive record of these deed of any officer of either service. ancient forest fires was observed in At that time President Roosevelt wanttree of moderate size-about fifteen ed to promote Capt. John J. Pershing to a majority. Under the law he ground. It was 270 feet in height and could not do it. Therefore, he did the only thing that he could do in recognition of Pershing's service in the Philippines. He made him a brigadler general, promoting him over the heads of hundreds of his fellow officers. The president at that time could name the base. A. D. 245, at five hundred anybody he chose to general rank. This and sixteen years of age, a burning was his sole authority in the matter

### Survivors of Stone Age. Considering that Australia is the

only part of the world where a race of the genuine Stone age can be studled, it is impossible to help agreeing with Sir Baldwin Spencer, the first hying authority on the aberigines, that it is a thousand pities the investigation was not begun earlier of the manners and customs, as he told the members of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science at its recent meeting at Wellington, had governments and savants, and the general public interested themselves in the matter before the race went so far tree was 2,068 years old, a tremendous as they have done on the road to extinction,-Adelaide Chronicle.

### His Holy Spanking. When I was a small boy mother

took me out for a walk and I insisted It was not many years ago that it on going up and flown the post office was found by the scientists that a steps. I would not obey her. She great tree which had been felled for looked for a place to give me a good commercial purposes had begun its ex- spanking. Seeing a church door open she marched me in there and had administered a good sound spanking in one of the pews before she discovered

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### Gained in Every Way Buffalo. N. Y .- "I had some female

ubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt mis-erable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good. -Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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GRAZING REGULATION REVISION TO BE URGED

Committee Representing Live Stock Growers to Confer With Officials

Denver.-The committee of six members appointed at Ogden, Utah, last March to represent the live stock growers of thirteen western states at a conference with the government forestry service will meet at the Brown Palace hotel on June 23, two days before the session with the foresters. The purpose of this advance meeting is to allow anyone who has complaints or suggestions to make in regard to the grazing regulations in the national forest reserve to present his case. This will put into the hands of the committee the necessary information with which to meet the government offi-

clais two days later. The conference on June 25 will be for the purpose of revising the manual that regulates the grazing of sheep and eattle in the public forests. The original manual, which was formulated exclusively by the government about twenty years ago, never has been revised, and there have been many changes in conditions since then, besides certain weaknesses in the old manual that have been discovered by experience, that make a revision lin-In carrying out this work the stockmen have been allowed a representation, to present their angles of the grazing question and the cattle and sheep drovers as well as the wool growers, acting through their various state organizations, seacted the committee of six.

The members of this committee are: Richard Dition, chairman, Sedalia, Colo.; Feun S. Hildreth of Arizona and ernon Metcalf of Nevada, representng the cuttle drovers, and F. R. Marshall of Utah, Worth Lee of Idaho and M. B. Otero of New Mexico, representing the sheep and wool growers.

All persons who have anything of nterest to say on the grazing question. should communicate with Chairman Dillon at Sedalla or the Colorado Stockgrowers' Association, Live Stock Exchange building, Denver, and should e prepared to meet the committee at the Brawn Palaco Lotel on June 23.

# Dies from Blow of Pitched Ball

St. Louis. - The Arlingtons won their ball game from the Mount Pleasants. S to 2, but it cost the life of Charles Olemander, 14, second baseman for the victors. The teams were playing an dimination game in the public school league, and in the fifth inning, when Olemander was at bat, he was struck in the head by a pitched ball. He died several hours later from a fructured signif.

# Earth Shock Reported in Utah

Logan, Utule-A slight earth shock, necompanied by rumbling sounds, was felt in Logan and vicinity a few days ago. In many lounes dishes were broken and pletures dislodged from walls, but otherwise no damage has been reported.

### Tram Slides Down Hill New York -- A runaway trolley car

killed 12 year-old Margaret McLaughling and injured three other persons when it rolled backward to the foot of a bill at 125th street and Amsterdam avenue and crashed into a five-story tenement house. The car and lower floors of the building were wrecked. The child was playing in the street when the car struck her. Slippery ralls caused by a heavy rain were believed to have caused the accident. The car had just reached the top of the bill when it started its backward slide.

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## "BRAIN STORMS"

(Cantinued from page 1)

and, joy of all joys, Tom Stines is to deliver one of his clever little tensts in

at the bank, upon the c'clock on June 31st the committee of overworked genus

one laying to make this affair a howlwish to state that they must know in faith-cls be will not ad- advance bow many will attend and patronizing the mer-the price of plates required. (Only cheeks on the local bank accepted.) in this proper late. The their plater set at the last minute for those who sire" in because they have noth-

All together no for the big feed, What are y . doing June 31st? Dan't begrudge her the time of her life; be want to meet her.

(Signed) The Turrible Four. P. S .- Mr. Bechtol says he will come if someone will mind the kids, Don't push; take your time; watch your step; keep in line.

AROUND ABOUT TOWN

Chester-Byrket, do you understand e law of compensation? Pyrket-Nor what is it?

Chester-It's like thise When aman loses one arm he is twice as strong in he other, or when he loses the siele of one eve he can see twice as far with the other one. Have you never officed that, Byrket?

No; I've never noticed that, Chester; but I have noticed that when a man has one leg shorter than the othor that the other i salmost always a little longer.

Bud was puzzied over te word 'phenomena.' His father's explanation as: "Do you see that cow, Bud? Now, that is not a phenomena. Might be if she lived until July. Do you see that eneme.' Wei that is no the nomena. Do you see that bird? That is no phenomena. But if that raw doneld cit on that eactus and sing like that hird that would be a phenome-

Feeder says: There is only finish for the deluded mortal who tries to work on day schedule and at the same time cover the bright lights with the night shift. He winds up us the principal attraction at a daylete too. Finn where six of his office from mean white above

Tran ent It is the steady pull of all together that wins. Let's try it,

Mis. Even - "Mrs. Fraser, how did that naughty boy of yours hart himself I'v

Mrs. Freser-"That good little boy of yours hit him on the head with a

Ye gods, whispered Doe; she has eves fit for a Venus. Yes, said Buck, and feet fit for a mud-turtle,

These mining engineers running around loose sure know a lot, says Pat Dawney, " the contents of 1642,346 of their heads were placed in an iron kettle and boiled down there would he left about a half pound of calves-

It is reported that Wesley Montcomery has taken his examination as a prescription pharmaeist and passed with very high honors.

Chester Brodine is circulating a petition asking that burros be muzzled. It appears that these victors animals have a ravanous appetite for straw bats and seat cushions.

Mr. Riggs-"Ralph, lonight give the most hav to the co wthat gives the most milk. 14

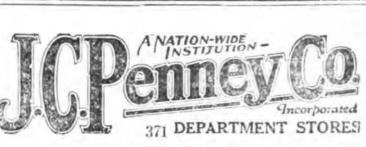
Rainh-"Then, daddy, I'll have to give that hav to the pump."

The talk shout tow his that Mrs. teinhand is contemplating spending the warm weather in Randsburg, Cal. When asked to confirm the remor. the said that it must be so, as all she had left to spend was warm weather.

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