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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

through Patagonia Tuesday on their were in town Tuesday, guests of Miss way to Ramsey Canyon, where they Grace Van Osdale and the editor. will spend their honeymoon, before settling down in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil of Elgin and Ed Le Gendre of Sonoita were dinner guests Sunday at the Commercial Hotel.

FRESH HONEY-Nice clear honey for sale, at reasonable prices; in the comb or strained. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Virgil Long and P. A. Hongas of Sonoita were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Dr. W. H. Barr, who has been practicing his profession in Safford for several months, has returned to Nogales for an indefinite stay.

gonia visitors from Sonoita.

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

Ed McFarland was in town Tuesday from his ranch in the Sorenno Canyon.

"Chapo" Beatty of Elgin was in Van Osdale and Howard Keener. town Monday with his baby, which was badly burned about the face by iye. Dr. Hardtmayer dressed the child's injuries. The youngster was playing outdoors and found a lye can in which some of the stuff still remained, and in some manner smeared the contents of the container over its

Jim Rountree, now drilling water wells at Elgin, has been given a contract to drill a well on the local school grounds to a depth of 250 feet or more. The old well is in bad condition and not enough water was available. The school boar dthought a new well would be best under the circumstances.

FOR SALE-Two-burner oil stove for sale; in good condition; clean and at his orchard, near Patagonia. newly painted. Price \$6. Apply to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

C. J. Trask was in the county sent ness. Monday on official business connected ;

County Agent Lee H. Gould was in Patagonia Tuesday.

fro mhis Sorenno Canyon ranch,

A carload of cotton seed cake arrived Monday for the Greene Cattle Com- and Miss Flossie Hummel of Tucson, be completed by midnight of June 30, the state game warden. Advancing of the body, located, by telegraph, ally has come through in good condipany of San Rafael Valley. Manager T. E. Heady was in town superintending its storage Tuesday.

County Agent Lee H. Gould and wife in the county seat. are spending a few days at the ranch of Dr. L. W. Klene at Elgin while the owners are taking a vacation at Mt. Lemmon, near Tueson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley left Tuesday for Prescott to witness the graduation of Mrs. Farley's daughter Geraldine McCormick, who has been attending school at St. Joseph's Acade-

T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch, Monday.

tor Monday.

Woodle aGtlin motored to Nogales

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane were No-

gales visitors Monday.

Mayor "Billie" Powers was a business visitor to Nogales Monday and ficiate at the ceremonies. Tuesday. "Uncle Billie" says the trip was his first in more than two years, but that he is going often in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Mowry, and Ed and Loretta Lawless left Monday by automobile for San Francisco ,where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John Law- Little, Nogales. less of the Sau Rafael Valley, parents of Ed and Loretta, left for the coast city several months ago, owing to the and inspiration from others, but he al- weight championship of the world. A continued ill health of Mr. Lawless.

"Wickie" Fenter and wife passed Mrs. William Heady and son, T.-E.,

J. S. Gatlin motored to Nogales Mon-

Mrs Anna H. Fortune and daughters were Nogales visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser and chitdren were Nogales visitors Monday.

B. S. Watts motored to Nogales Sunday evening, and while on the return trip to Patagonia Tuesday night his car caught fire on the Nogales-Patagonia road and was destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Broyles were Nogales visitors Monday, Mrs. Broyles going to consult a surgeon.

SWEETEN UP on honey. This is strictly fresh mesquite honey and is States by the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long were Pata- light and clear. Try it for breakfast on your hot cakes and hot buiscuits. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz,

> Folsom Moore, general manager of the Bisbee Review, accompanied by his wife and family, motored to Patagonia Sunday, spending the day at the Patagonian office, guests of Miss Grace

Mrs. Bert Logan and Mrs. Mary Steen of Mowry were in town Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Miller left Monday for needs. Berkeley, Calif., where she will make her future home.

Bert Logan has purchased the Mowry home of Mrs. Lottie Miller and has hait. Other experiments dealt with the installed his family on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward were Nogales business visitors Monday. G. Lou Stevens was in the county

seat Saturday on business. James Brash went to Nogales Friday on business and returned home Satur-

E. F. Bohlinger and Howard Keener notored to Nogales Monday on bust- MURPHY RENDERS DECISION ON

below Patagonia.

Pete Bergier was in town Tuesday W. C. FENTER MARRIES IN OLD eral J. W. Murphy. Some misunder-

W. C. (Wickey) Fenter of Nogales Tueson Sunday, and arrived in Nogales Tuesday, after a short trip to Ramsey Canyon. They will make their home

Mr. Fenter is a member of the No gales police force, and is well known throughout the county. The bride is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hummel o fTucson, who resided for some time on a Sonoita ranch, going to Tueson to live about three years ago.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Tucson,

IN NOGALES

The Elks' convention in Nogales, was a business visitor to Nogales last will open tomorrow, when approximately 1000 "Bills" from various lodges throughout the state of Arizona wil, K. OF P. LODGE TO MEMORIAL Glenn Perry was a county seat vist- be on hand for the initiation certmonies and other features.

A special train will carry the Tue-Elks from Phoenix.

Candidates from many parts of the state will be inducted into the order ance of the annual Pythian memorial tomorrow night. Tueson lodge will of. day, to be held Sunday at the Congre-

Sunday, the last day of the conclave, is invited to attend. will be devoted to a mammoth barbeeue and pienie at Cibuta, Sonora. A of the most popular fraternal orders in special train will carry the merrymak. the city, new members being taken in ers to the Mexican city in the morning almost weekly,

and return to Nogales in the afternoon, An elaborate program has been ar- PANCHO VILLA K. O.'S WILDE ranged, which will include music by the 25th Infantry band from Camp

ways blazes a path of his own.

COL. FRANCIS DRAKE



Col. Francis Drake, a prominent fighas received the Distinguished Service Medal for his services during the war. Colonel Drake is the chairman of the Memorial Trust Fund for Overseas Dead being launched in the United

RODENT CONTROL IN EAST DIF FERS FROM WORK IN WEST

Visits to all the eastern states made by representatives of the biological on Tuesday's freight. Owing to the Patagonia Nagales road, on a home bringing a good average price. survey, United States Department of drop in the price of silver, other mines stead, died from the effects of a sec-Agriculture, during 1922 to determine conditions of rodent pest infestation showed that in most of these states Development work, however, is still considerable experimentation would be going on, and shipments may be renecessary in order to adapt control sumed when the silver market becomes he never fully recovered. methods used in the west to estern settled.

Many experiments were accordingly nost important of thees was the development of a satisfactory field mouse control of pests peculiar to certain regions, as the land crabs, round-tailed muskrats, 'gopher turtles,' and swamp rabbits in Florida. An efficient repellent and tree wash was sought for protecting young fruit trees from depredations of cotton-tail rabbits. Investigations were also conducted with the use of earbon bisulphide and hydrocyanieday. He reports a fine crop of fruit acid gas in fumigating woodchucks in their burrows. Tests were made with proprietary poisons and repellents.

MINE ASSESSMENT WORK

Annual assessment work which is be returned Monday from their honey gun on or before June 30 and pursued moon, which was spent at the Grove, continuously to completion is sufficient to hold mining claims, according to a message received from Attorney Genney general's opinion is received as gratory birds. conclusive, and sets all doubting minds at rest on the matter.

BUSINESS MEN REQUESTED TO at any time. DISPLAY ELK COLORS

their business establishments in the Lirds making a feast of it. National and Elk colors tomorrow and Sunday. The purple and white and the TOMORROW ELKS WILL HERD American flag should be displayed.

The committee in charge of decorations would like to see the city attired for the annual conclave of the Nogales

DAY OF ORDER

Several candidates were initiated at con delegation, to which will be at- Wednesday night's meeting of the Notache two Pullman ears loaded with gales lodge of the Knights of Pythias. In addition to the initiation ceremonies plans were formulated for the observgational church, Nogales. The public

The K. of P. lodge of Nogales is one

On June 18, at the Polo Grainds New York, Pancho Villa knocked qut Jimmy Wilde in the seventh round of The successful man may gain help a boxing contest to decide the flybig growd witnessed the bout

MINES AND MINERS

E. F. Bohlinger, executor of the R. R. Richardson estate, reports that the Flux mine is showing some very good lead-silver ore. Samples brought to town are being exhibited at the Com-

Dan Dawson and J. J. Farley have completed the assessment work on the Molly Gibson for the Washington Trading Company, and Ben Powell went to the mine with his team to baul their camp outfit to town.

Fred Goldsmith was in Tuesday from the 3-R mine in the Patagonia moun

J. M. Olson of Cananca, well known bere in mining circles, came to town Tuesday to make arrangements alor the assessment work on the San Simon group of claims in the Patagonia mounure in the American colony of Paris, tains. Mr. Olson is with the 4-C Min ing Co. at the above-mentioned Mexi-

> Fair mine, at Harshaw, was in Patagonia Tuesday.

ments from several small properties in the Santa Rita mountains, went one have suspended shipments temporarily. forml early Sunday morning.

Jack Coombs, shift boss at the Mornundertaken during the past year. The ing Glory mine, near Mowry, was in

> Lem Shattuck of Bishee, prominent mining man and banker, passed through Patagonia Monday on his way to Nogales, where he spent several days visiting old-tiem friends.

> Calvin Coates, mining engineer, of Tuesen, was in attendance at court in the county seat Monday.

> BIG MINES MERGER RUMORED A Butte, Mont., disputch received June 19 by the Wilson Brokerage Company of Globe says:

> "It is reported that the big copper merger in the southwest is coming to a head, according to well informed circles. The properties to be included ma and perhans the Greene Cananga."

DOVE SEASON OPENS JULY 15

new law, some holding that the assess- the opening of the season, will not be the season on these birds, would, it is friends in San Francisco, who teles tion, with a good valid erop. be begun before that time. The attor- said, conflict with federal laws on mi- graphed money to defray the expense

Ranch owners, however, who are suf- Nogales. protect their crops and shoot the birds at the time of his death.

This does not, however, permit hunt- EOUGLAS ARRAIGNED IN TUCSON Present indications are that a larger ers to shoot the hirds before the sea-Nogales gusiness men are requested son opens, and applies only to those by the B. P. O. E. lodge to decorate who own gfields of grain and find the

MICKIE SAYS-

TH' MERCHANT WHO

USES OUR COLUMNS TO GO

AFTER YER BIXNESS IS READY



HUSTON THOMPSON



If Governor Sweet of Colorado takes Louis D. Ferry lessee of the Wrold's from Colorado to succeed the late crop of decidoous fruit. Senator Nicholson. He is now a member of the federal trade commission.

Decrased suffered a stroke of ment

Funeral services were held Sunday April. vening, and Mr. Scott's remains v. 7:2

ides two brothers.

Mr. Scott was a native of Michigan Improved hudness, leaving a farm to enter the enstance service of the United States at Port Huron, Mich. In 1904 be went to Moxno, later settling in Negales, where he lived for several years prior to taking ing plant on the Santa Cruz river.

Deceased was well and favorably lyarn of his death.

CHARLES SMITH DIES SUDDENLY

with the thert of three colts from Rolla due mainly to feed conditions which Williams on May 21, was arraigned be-pretarded growth. Wood shipments have fore Justlee of the Pence Mallary in been practically finished, the Asianna layited to referee the Weber buyle Tueson Tuesday and was bound over alip bringing satisfactory prices on the right in Tueson next week. Weber is to the superior court nater \$500 band, whose-The young man faces two charges of theft of cuttle in Santa Cruz county. Monday at the home of Mr. Walker's and of the mouth, as reported by the Tueson baying shows when he was conpurents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waller, news associations. According to them, nested with the puries department of

The 25th Infantry hand returned to dincers.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

A. E. Ott, Planentx; T. C. Parker, The Garter. W. Turnbuth Nogales.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN MAY MANUFACTURING EXHIBIT FOR

By Arizona Induterial Congress)

The Situation in General

fundding artivity continued.

on muces, a fester and more stable libit . pairs level being in prospect when the | The possibility of having a special age consumers who have been well exhibit of manufactured products of stocked up return to the market. Min, the state at the fair was taken up with ing operations in the state are going the Industrial Congress by Joseph P. ahead full swing, and production prob. Dillon, secretary of the fair commiably would be increased if plonty of sion, and the congress agreed to enskilled men were available. The fir operate in arranging the display.

the advice of Woodrow Wilson, Huston with an increase in acronge over last that a central display at an event Thompson will be appointed senator year. Indications point to only half a which nitracts thousands of people

bad been expected, and a tack of bay the manufacturer. ers has her nielt. Range conditions Another point that Mr. Dillan One car of ore, consisting of ship PETER SCOTT, 74, DIED JUNE 17 are not satisfactory, water bring need brought out was that such a display ed to start summer feed. Wood ship- would be of great advantage in the Peter Scott, 74, who resided on the ments have been finished, the clip "Trade at Home" and "Use Arizona

that have been on the shipping list and stroke of apploplexy, which he suff business in most cities of the state, commission's request that the Industhecking transactions reported to the trial Congress direct the exhibit. Arizona Industrial Congress exceeded eses about two years ago, from which those of last year, and in many head; DEFER PROSECUTION PENDING ties were considerably more than in

> .Construction of a new transcentineninterred in the Negales cemetery. The bil belephone fine nerves Arizona has Deputy State Atterney General Earl Nogales Undertaking Parlors, Frank been begun by the Monistain States Curreon, director, had charge of ar company. Several ne windustries were deal. Nogales merchant, reacted a dereported during the month, including a common florum this week that Sardelt The dead man is survived by his soap factory and a canning plant. Artwidow and a 6-year-old daughter, he work masufacturers powerally report improved Jeon Litions.

and avorable factor in the wattle situs dell's petition for la temperary reation, although there is room for much straining order. bounded near the Nogales pumps another of earth sold for spring deliv postraining order was heard Judge improvement in range conditions. The When the petition for a temporary ery is less than had been expected, and Santelle set June 16 as the date for inability of northwest growers and bearing the suit before a court of brown by a host of friends in Souta feeders to take their enviouscy quata equity in Turson. At that time the et Arianus stuck has been an interest question of issuing an interlocutory in-

market prices. Water is needed over most of the up Prancisco but lately a resident of No. many districts. Slight improvement is will not be brought for failure to comgales, died suddenly in Negales Sun, reported from a few northern feeall; ply with the terms of the \$16.2 week day night of heart failure. For some ties, and dryness is noted particularly minimum wage law. time it was impossible to locate his in the southeastern counties. Feeding The ban on shooting white wings, or relatives, as there was nothing in his bas been started in some southern see. CEETRUDE YOUNG JUNE BRIDE standing has been had concerning the wild doves, before July 15, the date of personal effects to goode those seek. Hons, other parts of the state reporting ing to locate his relatives or friends, that cattle can be curried over until ment work (\$100 for each claim) must lifted, according to a decision made by Frank Caroon, undertaker, in charge the summer rains begin. Stock gener-

> Range sale prices reported the last for yearlings and \$30 to \$52 for 2 yearfering losses of grain, may, by law, Mr. Smith was about 50 years of ago olds. Range sales were very slaw, however, and many districts are badly in and Mr. and Mrs. Woodman. mord of lovers.

> > proportion of the 1923 lands crop will Bestinard Doughes of Senoita, charged be parried over outil full than is usual, "BROWNIE" MAY BE REFEREE

Copper quotations showed a decline the fightweight division. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker spent in May, standing at 15 cents at the . The sheriff noted as referee at the cial publications, however, that figure the Old Puelde, and his Itizad's there PAND CONCERT THURSDAY EVE then of the market, offer age at the law of the prematers of the fegat to get as theure coming mainly from count proceedings for the coming lattic. He has

tour of the state and attendance at moist seems due to the fact that the reason, as his duties are of a rather nuthe American Legion enswention at advancing market of a few neutronen certain character. and consumers to stock up in anthony A concert was given last might in tion of still higher price, and the bit procumers due to such fresh supplies City Park, Negales, by the band, whose cerally results in a lack of impurion at within the next few weeks, and foreign massiv is excellent and much apprecia this time. Large producers apparently said newline replenishment soun, now ated by these fortunate enough to see augiting the solution of the bag law on the morn or are no cause for plane. ers to the market, while there when there exists operations in Arizon. must sell are aftering the law quart clean on let up, but, on the contract, these. The fact that to consist a me are marked by further report of the ments in any approvable accept at relement work and plant in prove T. B. Grave and daughter, Houghes; present andimitably to a sourchasting country. Station men are will mercial in

SHOUNGHOU With the turn demonstr team price.

1923 STATE FAIR

A state manufacturing exhibit will be an added feature at the Arizona Arisona bas ness in May was some, state tair this year, affording opporwhat better than in April, although the I writy for display of all Arizona manureal requirement naturally was over factured products regardless of their the same period of last year. Whole, rature, according to an announcement sale and retail business slightly exceeds received recently. The Arizona Indusof that of the previous mouth, and trial Congress has been asked by the state fair commission to undertake the Lower copper quotations have caused preparation and direction of the ex-

Although a manufacturing exhibit is tirain threshing is going ahead rap- somewhat of a new departure, fair and illy, with yields of wheat about nor- organization officials agree it should wal and buriey rather above average, be a real feature of the fair. Many of The second crop of alfalfa hay is being Arizona's manufacturing industries are cut. Grain hav is yielding heavily, so little known throughout the state from all counties connet but be of tre-Spring cattle sales were loss than mendans value in both the public and

Products" movements, and it is prob-Banking conditions reflected good able that this angle brought about the

DECISION ON \$16 WAGE LAW

of the \$16 a week minimum wage law or Arizona until the suit Sardell filed to have the law declared unconstitutional has been heard before a court of months. Federal Judge William H. Lack of buyers continues to be an Sawielle issued an order denying Sar-

influence. Little change was shown in Junctime restraining the state officials tro menterving the daw will be talten

Widnesday, June 20, at 2:30 pc in the marriage of Richard Kumb and Gerteule Young took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Lander Young, in Patagonia. The exemune or burlal, which will take place in week of May ranged from \$24 to \$27.50 was performed by the local justice of the money. The corremony was witnesed by Mrs. H. R. Biggs. Lon Quinn,

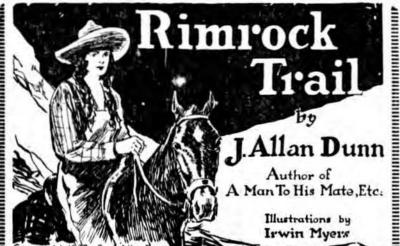
After the coronner a welding dinner was served for the young comple and

the guest at the lander barne.

a Planenty product and Doyle bullfrom Las Angeles. The fighters are in-

and yet shoulded whether be will be able Nogules Thursday afternoon from a The lower price level for the red to go to Torson when the fixed inher

many districts. Some interest line been ong Evelyn Bentley, Tusson: B. Mnier. Meanwhile the datistical position of agreemed by and strike reported at Benson: Mrs. George W. Flavg, Tues confirmed and Deliterary dur. Withoutney and Winklesson. Silver is son; Charles B. Colley, El Parce C. H. Tou Do tirst quarter or ligh aggregation relations quantity, curches some McKinley, Plinettix, W. A. Past, Plane and 590,000,000 pariety, foreign and do the Bittania not having form maximum. mix; Dr. Jesse H. Baker, Phoenix; J. me tie, against a retimes maked of set bearing much meantainly as to the



the gun.

head, cropped close, tapering in a

rounded cone from his bushy eye-

brows, helped largely to give him the

aspect of a professional wrestler, or

a heavyweight prize-fighter. He car-

"Mining engineer!" roared the bul-

ly. "Smart, ain't he, for a curly-headed kid! Engineer? Peanut

butcher 'ud suit better. Looks like a

movie pitcher actor, don't he? Mebbe

Show Us a Few Steps, You Powder-

Faced Dood!"

he's a vodeville performer. I'll bet he

is, at that. What's yore speshulty,

He flung a shot from the gun into

"Show us a few steps, you powder

Sandy and Sam had elbowed their

way lightly through the ring and the

former turned to the man beside

"The young 'un good as told Roarin'

Russell he didn't know what he was

talkin' about. Chap asked the kid's

opinion on a bit of ore an' he give it.

him curiously. Sandy's drawl was

"Dance, d-n ye! An' sing at the

same time; blast you for a buttin' in

The victim, game but despairing,

give in meant to become the laughing-

stock of the camp, to have its ribaldry

follow him, to be laughed out of the

Russell's gun

faced dood! Mebbe we'll let you stay

in camp if you amuse us."

whom he happened to stand.

It didn't suit Russell."

often provocative,

tenderfoot! Won't, eh?"

half insone from alcohol.

shoot yore . .

sald Sandy quietly.

what was going forward.

unarmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed

interferer was a bardy fool who need-

ed a lesson. He swept down his gun,

thumb to hammer. Two guns grew

like magic in Sandy's hands. Russell

read a message in Sandy's glance, he

heard the gasp of the crowd. With

his own gun first in the open the

stranger had beaten him to the drop

and fire. He felt the fan of the wing

out of his fingers, wrenched away by

let on its muzzle, low down, near the

up!" Sandy's voice was almost con-

ning away, his hand numb.

lifting.

barked again.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

the ground between the young man's

kid? Singin' or dancip'. Or both?"

"BACK UP!"

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. Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter, Molly, fifteen. They ex-tricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly—mines!" "Till 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. Jim Plimsoil 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 plece, Sandy, with Sam, plays fare at Plimsoll's place, winning \$10,000. It Plimsoll's place, winning \$10,000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "eddicated." A neighbor, Miranda Balley, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoll, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the au thorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend Barbara. Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pursued 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. Sandy returns, announcing that Molly has been sent East to school. A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of Jim Plimsoll's conduct of his horse ranch. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located. Plimsoll claims the Casey mine. Sandy and his two friends, with Miranda Balley, pro-ceed to Dynamite. They find Plim-soll conducting a gambling place.

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

"This man Plimsoll aims to make him a fortune. He's got a gang of bullies with him who're stakin' out the best claims an' jumpin' others. He's runnin' a game wild. He's here to clean up. I tell you, Sandy, the sheriff ought to be on the Job on the start of a rush like this, D-n-dern-few of this crowd'll ever stop to run shaft or tunnel. Though this young assayin' feller talks big about folds an' uplifts, synclines an' anticlines. Claims the po'phyry is syncline. You got to catch it where the fold is shaller or else dig half-way to China. You still in the cow business, Sandy?"

So he chatted until fresh customers came in and claimed his skill and steaks. Miranda Balley and her companions finished the meal and started

The Casey claims were on the east side of the creek, Sandy knew. The old prospector's lore, or instinct, had been unfailing. It remained to see if his marks and monuments had been respected. Molly had said that the assessment work had been done, and she had so described the place in a narrow terrace of the hill that Sandy felt sure of finding them without trouble.

He pointed out a sign over the door of a shack ahead, white lettered on black oil cloth:

CLAY WESTLAKE. ASSAYER-SURVEYOR AND

MINING ENGINEER, A knot of men were milling about

the place. "Doin' a trade already," said Sam. "Must have brung that sign erlong with him. Smart, fo' a youngster. Simpson said he was a kid. How 'bout seein' blm befo' Miss Bailey an' Ed here stake their claims? I'm

almin' to mark out one fo' me, same "Also me," sald Mormon.

Guffaws suddenly rose from the little crowd by the assayer's sign. A deep voice boomed out in bullying tone, followed by silence, then more laughs. Sandy leaned to Mormon.

"You keep her an' young Ed back," he said. "Trouble here, I figger."

Mormon nodded, stepping ahead, blocking Miranda's progress in apparently aimless and clumsy fashlon white Sandy, his bands dropping to his gun butts, lifting the weapons slightly and, releasing them into the holsters once again, lengthened his stride, walking cat-footed on the soles of his feet, as he always did when he scented trouble. Sam, easing his own gun, lightly touched his lips with the tip of his tongue and followed Sandy with eyes that widened and brightened.

"Bullyin' the kid, I reckon," he said to Sandy as they went. Sandy dld not need to nod before they reached the of death on his brow. His gun flew half-ring that had formed about a young chap in khaki shirt, riding the force of impact from Sandy's bulbreechees and puttees, whose fair hair was curly above a face tanned, and resolute enough, Yet he was clearly nervous at the libes of the crowd and the actions of the man who faced him, heavy of body, long of versational but it was profoundly gold. I've seen its big field over in

standing at the door in the place of the assayer, who stepped aside, feeling a little sick at the stomach, Sam bracing him in friendly fashion by one elbow.

"I won't shoot yore knuckles off," sald Sandy, "pervldin' you keep yore fingers wide apaht, an' don't wiggle Spread 'em out against the 'em. wood, bully man!"

His face whitening from the ebb of blood to his cowardly heart, Roarin' Russell opened his fingers wide, judging implicit obedience his greatest safety. Sandy did not move position, he hardly seemed to move wrist or finger as his guns spat fire, left and right, eight shots blending, eight bullets smashing their way through the door between the "V's" of the bully's fingers while the crowd held their breath for the exhibition. arm, heavy of jowl; a deep-chested, broad-shouldered individual whose

Sandy quickly reloaded, quickly but without obvious baste. He did not return the guns to their holsters and he paid no attention to the admiring comments of the crowd.

"You-all interfered with a friend of mine," said Sandy. "It ain't a healthy ried a big blued Colt revolver, and the way he spun the weapon on the lady. I don't know how Westlake trigger guard showed familiarity with feels about it, but you've sure got to apologize to the lady."

Russell's eyes rolled from side to side toward his still elevated hands. "You can lower 'em if you can't talk with 'em up," said Sandy. "I'm waitin' fo' that apology, but I'm in a bit of hurry."

"I didn't see no woman," mumbled the bully, crest-fallen,

"I told you there was one," sald Sandy. "I don't lie, even to strangers. You're sorry you swore, ain't you?" "You're quicker'n I am on the draw with yore two guns," retorted the goaded Russell. "I c'ud lick you one-

anded 'thout guns-or any man in this crowd," he blustered in an atempt to halt his departing prestige. "You-all had a gun in yore hand when we stabted in," said Sandy equably. "You're sorry you swore-

ain't you?" The repeated words, backed by the cold gaze, the ready guns, were merciless as probes. "I apologizes to the lady," growled

Russell. "Now, that's fine," said Sandy. 'Fine! Westlake, will you come erlong

with me fo' a spell?" He made his way through the open-

ing group. Sam followed with the assayer who now began to realize that Sandy's Interference had established a friendship that would continue protective. They met Mormon, almost purple in the face from suppressed feelings. Young Ed Balley eyed Sandy with awe and new respect. Miranda Bailey's attempt to learn exactly what had happened was thwarted by Sandy's presentation of Westlake. During the introduction Mormon slipped away.

CHAPTER XII

White Gold.

"It was mighty decent of you to take me under your protection," said the young engineer to Sandy. He made hard going of the last word but shot It out with a snap that left his jaw advanced. Sandy told himself that he liked the clean-cut, well-set-up West-

"Shucks," he answered, "I reckon you w'udn't have much trubble protectin' yo'self, providin' terms was any That Roarin' drawled Sandy. The other looked at throwed down on yo, figgerin' you packed no gun, seein' there was none in sight. How'd your fuss come to staht?"

"A man was showing Russell and some others a piece of quartz picked up round here. It had nothing in it but some mica and galena, but Rusflung a look of appeal about him. To sell had given it as his opinion that it was the gold-bearing rock of the region. I told them I thought they would find that in the porphyry and Russell asked me what the h-1 I knew about



Sandy Told Himself That He Liked the Clean-Cut, Well-Set-Up Westlake.

It? That's how it started. I don't know how it would have finished if you hadn't taken a hand and said I was a friend of yours. Do you know anything about mining, Mr. Bourke?"

"Sandy is my name to my friends. A cowman with a mister to the front of his name seems to me like a hawss with an extry bridle. No, sir, I don't.

Sandy's eyes twinkled as he put the quiz. Westlake laughed.

cylinder. Dazed, he watched it spin-"I hope so, I think so. Experience counts a lot, of course, but I do know "Back up to that door, you! Back something about sylvanite, or white

convincing. The bully obeyed him, | Boulder and Teller counties, Cotorado, They call it graphic gold, semetimes beause the crystals are very frequently set up in twins and branch off so that they look like written characters, The crystals are monoclinic and occur in porphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and it's also called tellurium."

"I'm much obliged," said Sandy, 'I've learned a heap."

Westlake looked at him suspiciously, but Sandy's face was grave as that of the sphinx,

"The porphyry dykes here are in syncline," the engineer went on. "They dlp toward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds, If you imagine an onion sliced in balf you catch the idea. Call every other layer porphyry, with rock and other dirt between. The bottom of a loop may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier There may be other loops beneath it. Some portions of the loops come to the surface on the hillside and you can guess at their dip. But-the gamble lies in this: The ones that are exposed trick. An' you ain't apologized to the may or may not carry the gold-hearing veins. This Casey, who made the original strike, did he take out much?"

"As I understand it," replied Sundy, "he hits the porphyry where it's shaller, or worn off, like you said. An' he finds rich pay stuff right away, enough to start the camp. Quite a few works on that outerop an' then it peters out. Casey sabed a bit about synclines, I reckon, fo' he kept faith in the camp, on'y he realized it 'ud take a heap of money to develop, meanin' to dig through the porphyry, I suppose, Now they've found some mo' of that float ore that the first crowd overlooked. Reckon that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in on this second staht. Some Eastern folk were lookin' over the place a while back.'

Westlake halted and took a small steel hammer from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protruding from the ground. The cleaveage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, licking the soil with his foot, breaking off other samples to which he put his tongue.

"Taste good?" asked Sam,

"Not bad, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all their own, but I wetted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's wide enough, it's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the valley to where the engineer pointed, nodded his head. "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims, I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "It you locate here, marm," he said to Miranda, "an' we-all make a strike, we'll be on the same vein, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spinster. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sort of finish. How many claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners left Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their monuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down the side-hill, making for the valley, in lence. like men with of them that called for action rather than words.

"Here's the situation, as I sabe it," sald Sandy. "Plimsoll met up with Pat Casey from time to time. Molly sald so. There's other witnesses to that. Plimsoll'll use some of them to swear that he grubstaked Casey. They'll be some of his own crowd, No doubt Plimsoll got the location of the claims from the old records an' these buckaroo pals of his, who are roostin' on sald location, knew jest where to go an' stabted out well in front with their outfit. I don't reckon we'll find Plimsoll up there, though we sin't seen him so far this mo'nin', but I'll bet our best bull ag'in a chunk of dogmeat that they're on his pay roll."

"Shucks, it don't make no difference whose pay roll they're on," said Mormon. "They're claim-jumpers an', like you said, Sandy, a jump can be made

two ways. Let's go look 'em over." The tent was pitched on the hillside where the grade was too steep to permit of level ground enough for more than the actual floor space. The tent flaps were open and showed cots on which blankets and clothing were roughly spread. On two of these beds men sprawled asteep. Five others were scated on boxes about a boulder that looked like porphyry outcrop. Its surface was flat enough to serve as a table. The five were playing poker. They were not a prepossesing lot, playing their game in silence, looking up with a scowl and movements toward gun butts at the visitors.

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded. "Campin' out, gents?" he asked

amiably. "No, we ain't. These claims are preempted. Trespassers ain't welcome.

You're invited to move on." "That's a new name fo' it," said Sandy pleasantly. "New to me. Preempted."

"What in h-1 are you driving at?" asked the other, "This is private prop erty.'

"Property of Jim Primsoll?" "None of your d-d business."

"Jim Plimsoll, I'm givin' you till sun-up termorrer to glt plumb out of camp!"

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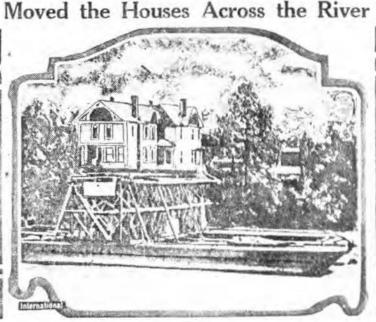


Derothy Watson, pretty seventreen-year-old injephone operator, was nedaimed the most beautiful girl in St. Paul, Minn., and was presented with a in the costume of Jeanne d'Arc, which huge-silver loving cup. She will be sent to compete in a national beauty con- role she portrayed for the feast of test to be held in New York, the winner of which will be given an opportunity the French saint in Paris. Mile, An-

WINS DRAMATIC PRIZE



Mile: Amberson, who has lust won he first prize at the Conservatory of Dramatic Art in Paris, blds fair to beome one of the foremost stars of the French drama. She is shown here lerson is of American parentage.



The houses which spead on the ground recently secured for the sair of the new West Yirzinia state capitol in Wheeling have been removed to a new been tion across the Kamayda river. The photograph shows one of the burses being taken on a large across the river-

WHITE HOUSE VISITOR



Ablan Gaupe Yumanoto, Buddhist, of Japan, who called at the White House recently on his tour around the world. His official title is the abbot

of Rymakly.



This is fulfill William Lenfers, American missionary, who risked his The HI consider by boundits in China.





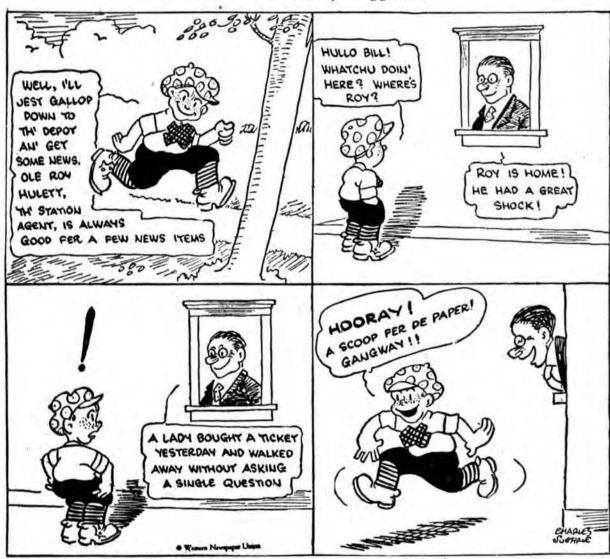
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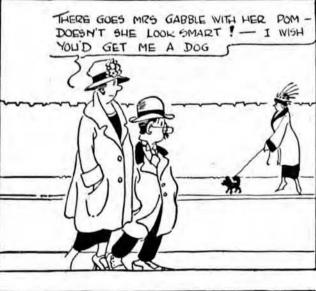
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FORD BOOM STIRS

BOTH REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC MANAGERS ARE RATHER AGITATED.

HEARST'S SUPPORT EXPECTED

Old Party Leaders Agree That the Chance for Nomination Will Come From a Third Party.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

party waters in Washington. Demo- lng, a party issue, crats and Republicans are wondering

the signs of the times.

Europe the other day. He was just tinue to be poor. about to mount the boarding plank of the steamer when he was interviewed on politics. He said it was altogether too early to get excited over anything political, "for it is a long time until the convention date."

Hardly had this ordinarily accounted astute politician sailed before the Ford manifestations took on what some politicians call a menacing aspect and this writing it would seem that the politicians expect William Randolph with all the influences, printed or

otherwise, at his command, What Old Party Leaders Say.

The Republican managers are interested in the Ford manifestation not because they think it in any way secure a Republican nomination for

tion, it would not be sufficient to give both of the great political parties, him the nomination for it requires a two-thirds vote in the Democratic convention to give the nomination to anybody, and that while Mr. Ford might possibly make a great showing, it would be within the power of the delegates of the "old faith of Democracy" to prevent him from being named.

It is hard to tell from the present fomentation of things, marked as they are, just how much solidity and conewer and better word, must be called of party issues. that the Detroit man can secure the some of the middle western and northwestern states, and that he will be a him for the nomination.

His Third Party Chances.

thing as this should come to pass, the doubt as to whether or not such tend. not between parties, ers within their own party as have shown third party leanings really would go to the extreme of joining such a party and of supporting Mr. Ford as its nominee.

There recently closed in Chicago a conference of men in public life who met together to consider rullroad legis lation, or as somebody has put it, railroad restraints. Senator LaFollette was the leading figure in this conference, but among his associates were Democrats who hold membership in congress and others of the party who are prominent in one line or another of progressive or radical endeavor.

It is from groups like this the Republicans and the Democrats feel that third party strength may be recruited. It is said that Senator Borah, who had something to say a year ago about the formution of a third party, has a better understanding with Mr. LaFollette today than ever he had before, This may or may not be true, for Senator Borah always is doing the unexpected and he has in him, as past political history shows, an ingraining of regularity which at the last moment may keep him, or possibly certainly will keep him within the fold of Republicanism.

Real Issues Are Lacking.

If the senate next winter shall sanction the administration's proposal for metal to annoy you

ional Court of Justice this subject probably will be removed from the field of issues not only in the next presidential campaign but in the preonvention campaign of the winter

A careful reading of the various eaflets and pamphlets printed for public perusal by the national Democratic and the Republican committees disc'oses the fact that the leaders of the two parties recognize the absence from the field of anything which resembles a real Issue between the rival solitical organizations.

It may instantly be said that the League of Nations still is an Issue. So it is, but it is not an issue which Automobile Manufacturer's Best has complete and rensolidated support or opposition in either party. There are plenty of Democrats, as the people's ears have told them, who are opposed to the league, and there are Washington .- For some days there plenty of Republicans who are in has been agitation on the face of the favor of it. It is not, strictly speak-

. It still seems to be certain that the whether the Henry Ford breeze which Republicans will lay claim to conhas ruffled the water is only a passing tinued preferment in national affairs zephyr or whether it is to gain the on the strength of the general prosforce of a wind of popular sentiment perity of the country, provided the and blow the motor man through the strength does not become a weakness open doorway into the White House. by the time that the presidential This Fort boom is giving trouble to campaign begins. Prosperity is not the managers of both parties. What an issue, although the Democratic naeffect it is having on the rank and tional committee seems in a way to be file of Densecracy and Republicanism striving to make an issue out of it. is not yet known definitely. Members The effort of the Democratic campaign of both parties are attempting to read leadership is to prove that present prosperity is fictitious, that the rich Col. Edward M. House started for continue to be rich and the poor con-

Prohibition Not Party Issue,

Prohibition is not an issue as be tween the partles. The strongest advocates of the amendment to the Constitution which a good many people do not like are Democrats. Senator Sheppard of Texas was the most earnest and, generally speaking, the most vocal advocate of the cause of the parched throat. That great and good what others call a smiling aspect. At Democrat William Jennings Bryan stood, metaphorically speaking, at Senator Sheppard's elbow, an elbow Heacst to support the Ford movement by the way which never was crooked, to give more power to it when it worked on its hinge in the gesture of oratory in behalf of the cause of

Neither Democrats nor Republicans today can find a party Issue in the humanly possible that Mr. Ford can great public utilities question. Not so many years ago the public carriers the presidency, but because they do and others looked to the Republican not know how much strength he could party for their salvation from exploidraw from the Republican ranks if he tation from overdrastic forms of regushould by any chance become a nom- lation and from the bogey of governince of the Democrats, or perhaps by a ment ownership. Today in the congreater chance become the nominee of gress of the United States the salvation of railroads and some other utili-Democratic leaders have said that it ties depends not on the Republican is impossible that Henry Ford can party but upon a group composed of be the nominee of their party. Some Democrats and Republicans who must of them have said that while he might fight for old-time conservatism against have a great backing in the conven- an element composed of members of

Both Have the Same Aims.

There never was a time when immigration strictly was a party issue. It is true that today some of the advoentes of less drastle restriction laws look to the Republicans to help lower the bars, but it is virtually certain that the great unfority of the memhers of both houses of congress, irrespective of party, are in favor of putting the bars higher than they are hesion is back of what, for lack of a today. Immigration is outside the field

the Ford boom. Three Democrats of Both the Democrats and the Repubnote, not one of whom is favorable to licans in their speeches and in the the nomination of Mr. Ford, have said "leaflet pleadings" of their national committees indorse plans for lower Democratic delegates in the conven- faxes, proper consideration for labor tion from every southern state except on the one hand and capital on the Alabama. They declare that his other, and for uplifting efforts for agstrengt in the country districts will riculture. Some Republicans and give him this backing. They add that some Democrats are denouncing radihe can get blocks of delegates from callsm while others, although avoiding the use of the word radicalism, are charged with doing what they can to formidable and dangerous rival in the | radicalize the land. There are a few convention, no matter how prominent Republicans and Democrats in both nor how seemingly strong the candi- houses of congress who are charged dates may be who are to strive with with being to all intents and purposes Communists

The bloc system in attempts to uc-Seeningly as Washington looks at it complish things legislative has roused today the chief chance of Henry the ire of President Harding, and he Ford's nomination for the presidency has disclosed the rousing in speech lies in the possibility or probability of and in manner. There are members a formation of a third party. If such a of both parties who think that if the blue system has come to stay the old Republican managers seem to think political parties as such may be unable they would lose many of their ad- to perform their functions. The issues herents, but they still have strong of the day are between factions and

> Princess Led Stormy Life. Princess Tarrakanoff was the daughter of Empress Elizabeth of

Russia and Alexis Rozoumoffski whom the empress bad secretly married. She was carried away at the age of twelve by Prince Radzivil and concealed in a convent in Rome. This step was taken by the dissatisfied noble to curb the ambition of Catherine, who then ruled. But it failed and her favorite, Alexis Orloff, him self pretending great discontent against the government of Catherine prevalled upon the princess, in the absence of Radzivil, to marry bim, return to Russla and incite a new insurrection. The young and unsuspecting princess had no sooner placed her self in his power than she was selzed while on board a ship in the bay of Leghorn. She was bound in chains and carried to St. Petersburg. In December, 1777, a violent rising of the Neva suddenly forced the waters into her prison cell and she was drowned before assistance could reach her.

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American Tires in Barbados.

Practically all automobile tires used in Barbados are of American makes. The total number of passenger cars is about 1,000; in addition there are about 50 trucks and 50 motorcycles. Nearly all of the automotive equipment also is of American make. Each motor vehicle requires four tires per year on the average. Three repair shops do vulcanizing and retreading, for which American equipment is used, Consul John J. C. Watson reports.

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Mistletoe Infection Serious

Denver.-Western yellow pine is abject to severe injury by mistleton nd the damage to the forest caused y the Institious and destructive acon of this pest presents one of the apportant silvieutiural problems in he Southwest, declares the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculure. In its new bulletin entitled "The Vestern Yellow Pine Mistietne," This poklet Department Bulletin 1112 as just been printed and is new nepilble for free distribution by the Depermient of Agriculture as long ashe supply lasts after which it may becoured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Ofice, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents

Women Vote for Bobbed Hair

Bartlesville, Okla, One hundres and fifty women employees of the Emire Oil Commany's head office in Burtlesville count to "hob" their buir. Several stenographers have been wearing their hair in appreciated ashion for some time, and tired of he chaffing of their long barred sigters started a enonpough to make the ushion general in the office.

New Geyser Erupts in Yellowstone

Livingston, Mont - A new geyser cupting in Norris Basin, Yellowstoner cathenal park, is declared by rangers a notable addition to the scenic feaone of the park. Suggestions have already been informally antilsed that the w geomy will be named for Presient theeling in home of his projected bit to the park the latter part of this.

Rodeo Participants Warned

Washington - Portograms in an oldastronol western "roden" which is shown in Wichington during the Shrine convention were admonished by Police Judge Hardl-on not to transgress the laws of humane treatment in here exhibitioned of "story wrestling" A ruse brought in the Humane society gamps one of the employees of the any was disunssed for want of excase, but the links told the prisoner nd his employers that as he had seen toer a resiling demonstrated in other istances, he regarded it as "cond and sinful treatment" of dumb unimate, unistable ander the law. He indicatd that he would not if proper evidence. of such treatment were faid hefore

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My love works in a green house, And there always is a smell of violets and geraniums Upon his coat lapel;

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People's Forum

EARLY DAYS IN ARIZONA

In May, 1880, the main line of the outhern Pacific had reached Pantano n its construction toward El Paso, Al. supplies for this part of the country were hauled by wagons from Tueson. There also was another road to Tombcouch to carry mail, express and passengers. This stagecoach upon arrival and departure caused a great deal of excitement-more than our present stagecoach" does.

Ox teams haueld pine timbers and

There were, of course, some rough ourtesy to everyone.

Often a bunch of Apache Indians ould leave the reservation and go on the warpath and one never knew where lighthouses: The Cashets, St. Caththey were until someone was killed by parts of the countr yand women and equipment costs £100 and £20 a year hildren were taken to places of safety antil the Indians were driven back to the reservation. It was not a pleasant night to see their signal fires on some of the high peaks at night, and it was errifying to know that those Indians were capable of almost any crime.

A Mr. Peterson, who drove the stage from Crittenden to Lockiel, via Har shaw and Mowry, was killed by Indians on the Mowry Flat, his horses stolen and the mail sacks cut to pieces and their contents scattered. The murdered man was brought to Crittenden for burial.

Another man was killed while readng in his tent. This happened at the French mine, near Harshaw. There good weather may be expected when vere 18 big-feathered warriors in that launch, according to other prospectors who went over the ridge making their get-away."

At Charleston, in those days, the otorious Earls and Clanton brother made their hendquarters. They would ride through the streets whirling their pistols on their ringers and shooting up he town, to all appearances as savage much by officers of the law. Yet people that knew them said in many ways they were fine fellows. Some of this gang attempted to rob the company's office of the monthly payroll, when a young man named Pearl, who was a bookkeeper, reached for his gun and was shot. The bandits made for their herses and got away.

Joy riding in those days was mostly on horseback. Riding parties were made up and great times were had. Livery stables kept good saddle horses great deal of our subscribers. There and both astride and side saddles, as the laies rode side saddles in those days and fewer accidents.

The faithful little burros played no mall part in making thi sstate habit-

o waving grass and peautiful wlid The hillse were covered wit hthick. flowers were plentiful everywhere. It was an intensely interesting and at-

AFTER PRIVATE FEEDING YARDS

It becomes more and more apparent that the Farm Bureau Federation made ten-strike when it selected O. E. Bradfute as its president, for there has been "something doing" all along the line for the benefit of the farmer from the moment he took netive charge. The bureau's latest investigation is the charges for feeding livestock at private yards. These yards are scattered along the railways in all parts of the country and are operating to feed ilvestock which must be unloaded at the expiration of the 36-hour limit. At present there seems to be no control ever these private feeding yards and the yard owners make their own charges, which are frequently unjust to the shipper. The bureau will undertabe to bring these yards under some sort of regulation.

accurate accounts of the expense, in- low with shiny breeches to get that bor and profit connected with their patent out for me. farming enterprises for 1922, and by OHe wants shorter hours, higger pay, means of these accounts made analyses a pension in old age. That is the strugof their business, with the assistance gle always where you have a civil serv of their county agricultural extension les employe working for any govern-

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PERCHES SAVE BIRDS' LIVES

Simple Idea Which Has Resulted in the Preservation of Thousands of Migrating Songsters.

Bird lovers in Great Britain will soon he watching for the return of the first migrants and those especially who five near the sea will remember the kindly thought of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in its work of providing resting places done and a daily four-horse stage and perches on the lighthouses, without which great numbers flutter round and round the dazzling light until they

It was thought at one time that the birds attracted by the light dashed against the glass, but the Dutch naturalist, Mr. Thijsse, discovered that amber from a sawmill in the Huachuca | they merely flew round and round the incomprehensible gleam, and he devised the plan of putting up a screen ar seters, but the majority of the to which they might elling and rest The were very fine people and came | before resuming their Journey by dayom all parts of the world. One thing light. The experiment was first tried ery not cable among them was their at the great Terschelling light, where centy cordinlity and kind, thoughtful, the destruction was reduced from a thousand in a night to a hundred tu a

The Bird Protection society has now set up these perches on four English erine's, Spurn Head lighthouse and hem. Then word would go out to all the South Bishop fighthouse. Each upkeep. The society hopes, as funds allow, to extend the plan to other lighthouses, where many thousands of birds are still falling every migration season.-Christian Science Mon-

CAN TELL COMING WEATHER

Almost Universal Bellef That Tabby Has Foreknowledge of Any Appreaching Changes.

"Cats have the reputation," says Dunwoody, according to the Detroit News, "of being especially weatherwise, an old notion which has given rise to a most extensive felklore. It is almost universally believed that the cat washes herself, but bad when she licks her coat against the grain, or washes herself over the ears, or sits with her tall to the fire.

"As, too, the cat is supposed not only to have knowledge of the state of the weather, but a certain share in the arrangement of it, it is considered by sattors most unwise to provoke a cat. Hence they do not much like to have a cat on board at all, and as to Apaches, but not molested so | than usual they quote a saying that the cat has a gale of wind in her tall. A charm often resorted to for raising a storm is to throw a cut overboard; but, according to the Hungarinn proverb, as a cut does not die in the water, its paws disturb the surface hence the flaws on the surface of the water are called 'cat's paws.' In the same way, also, a large flurry in the water is called a 'cat's skin'; and in some parts of England a popular name for the stormy northwest wind is the 'cat's node."

President Tyler's Love Affairs.

John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, was married twice, and in each case it was a marriage of affection. His first wife was Lititia Christian, daughter of Robert Christian, one of the best known men of Virginia. It might almost be called a boy and girl affair, but they were married and lived happily together for 30 years. The second wife of the President was Julia Gardiner. She married the President while he was still in office, and after his death went to Richmond, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Most Americans-regarding him in a superficial way-think of Tyler as one of the prosaic, matter-of-fact Presidents of the United States, yet in the wooing of Miss Christian he gave proof that he possessed an ardent temperament-the temperament of a lovestricken and romantic young man,

SHINY SEATS IN TROUSERS

Governor Preus of Minnesota, in au ddcess before the lowa Association of Insurance Agents, was emphatic in opposing the entrance of the state into the realm of private business. He betieves that the people are best governed who are governed the least.

The governor pointed out the fail ares which the government, states and municipalities have made in engaging in private business, and gave his rea-

"Go down to Washington and look through those departments as I did. I Parmers in some 1200 counties kept would sit around and wait for some fel-

agents, to determine how to increase ment onlity. It is human nature and their net incomes over a period of therefore we can declare in teh light of history that mover since the day of The number of farmers selecting before that-but not since the day of their seed corn in the fall of 1922, as Adme has a governmental unit, such cording to reports to the Unifed States as a nation, state, city or municipality, Department of Agriculture, was in- been able to compete successfully with private enterprise, and they don't do it

"Some people grow under responsi-Deeds and not words are what pur bility-others merely swell."-Afab.

Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be plak, as well as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz. Or it may be a rich reddish brown. There's a red brown Colorado topaz at the museum that would warm you on a cold day with its glow. As for the clear varieties of topaz-from Maine, New Hampshire and Utah, as well as from the Ural mountains-they are lovely as diamonds, though lacking the dazzling brilliance of that hardest of

What Happened to the Violete Dad was a triffe near-sighted. Blue-

belle had been presented with a fine bunch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention to wear too late. them to the mutinee and she had placed them in the refrigerator the evening before to keep fresh. After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up.

"I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnulse."

Peanuts on the Train.

In a count recently made in a Long island train leaving Pennsylvania station for Jamuica salted peanuts took the lead in a list of the things people out to while away the trip, says the New York Sun.

car 14 were enting something. Six were eating salted pennuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins, one was eating fruit tablets, one chocolate peppermints, two had dates put up in small boxes and one youngster was busily licking the paint off a follypop. Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamines in a concentrated form or perhaps because you get a lot for a nickel-whatever the eason they were the most popular

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Capital Punishment by Drowning Was a Common Method of Procedure for Many Centuries.

Drowning was long a method of capital punishment. Tacitus says that the Germans hanged their greater crimlnals, but the meaner and more infamous offenders were plunged under hurdles in the bogs and fens. Drowning was also a Roman punishment. The Lex Cornella decreed that parricides should be sewn in a sack with a dog, cock, viper and ape and thrown into the sea. The Anglo-Saxon codes condemned women thleves to be

drowned. In Scotland in 1556 a man convicted of theft and sacrilege was sentenced to be drowned, by the "queen's special grace." As late as 1611 a man was drowned at Edinburgh for stealing a lamb. In 1623 11 gypsy women were sentenced to be drowned in the Edinburgh Nor' Loch. By that time the punishment by drowning had become obsolete in England. It survived in Scotland until 1685 (the year of the drowning of Wigtown martyrs), and in France was employed as late as

IN PLACE OF ENCHANTMENT

Sharming Word Picture of Old World Garden Under the Rays of the Full Moon.

That evening was the evening of the full moon. The garden was an enchanted place where all the flowers seemed white. The lilles, the daphnes, the orange blossom, the white stocks, the white pinks, the white roses-you could see these as plainly as in the daytime; but the colored flowers exlated only as fragrance.

The three younger women sat on the low wall at the end of the top garden after dinner, Rose a little apart from the others, and watched the enormous moon moving slowly over the place where Shelley had lived .

just a hundred years before. The sea quivered along the path of the moon. The stars winked and trembled. The mountains were misty blue outlines, with little clusters of lights shining through from little clusters of homes. In the gardens the plants stood quite still, straight and unstirred by the smallest riffle of air .- From "The Enchanted April."

Why She Didn't Want Tea. "No, thanks," said the girl emphati-

"Why not?" inquired her escort. "No. I think I'll make it hot choco late today."

"What's happened? I thought your cup of ten every afternoon was one of the necessities of life. What made you give it up? Are you getting too nervous; did the doctor advise you to stop it? Haven't they got the brand you like here?"

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"Well, now that they put the ten in those little old bags there are never any leaves in the bottom of the cup to tell your fortune with, and that's what I liked about tea."

CRIMINALS PUT UNDER WATER | EARLY DAYS OF STEAMSHIPS

Superiority Over Sails Quickly Proved -How the Term "Packet" Came to Be Applied.

The passenger ships employed in crossing the Atlantic in 1850 were mostly sidewheelers-the screw propellers for steamships being practically still in the experimental stage at thus time. To speak roughly, the "liftles" saw the iron screw replacing the wooden paddle steamer.

The term "packet" was applied both to spilling ships and to steamers and about the same period it was sometimes used for the name of steamship lines or companies-such as, for example, the "St. George Steam Packet company," and the "City of Dublin Steam Packet company," Steam vessels were employed at a very early date upon the mall services, for, besides being very much quicker than the sailing vessels, they were practically independent of the direction of the wind, and to a considerable extent of the weather; consequently the regularity of their passages contrasted very favorably with the irregular times kept by the salling vessels,

The mall service across the Irish channel, between Holyhead and Dublin was especially uncertain in the days of the salling packets, frequently occupying three or four days, and occasionally as many as seven or nine days. All this was aftered when in Meteor were placed on the service. The advantages were so apparent that steam mail packets between Great Britain and the Continent, and on many other services, were soon established.

How the word "packet" came to be applied to a vessel is explained in the dictionary: "Packet, 1. A little pack or small package. 2. A bundle, as of letters; hence, a mail. 3. Hence, a fast ship or boat, originally one under government control, for conveying malls and passengers at stated times; a vessel making regular trips; also, formerly a passenger boat on a canal." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just recently I went hunting. I had only gone a little way when I saw a rabbit and fired at him with my shotgun. There was a tremendous noise and for a while I couldn't hear or see a thing. Then I noticed that the gun barrel had disappeared and I was left holding the stock. Later I found the gun barrel, which was bent from the accident, lying in the weeds about ten feet from where I had been standing. I considered myself very lucky as I wasn't injured in any way.-Chicago Journal.

Foster-Child of United States.

Col. Hugh Mercer, youngest son of Gen. Hugh Mercer of Revolutionary war fame, was the only foster-child the American republic ever had. April 5, 1777, the Continental congress resolved to erect an appropriate monuument to his father, and to educate the boy from that time at the expense of the United States, says the Detroit News. The monument was never erected, but the promises to the living

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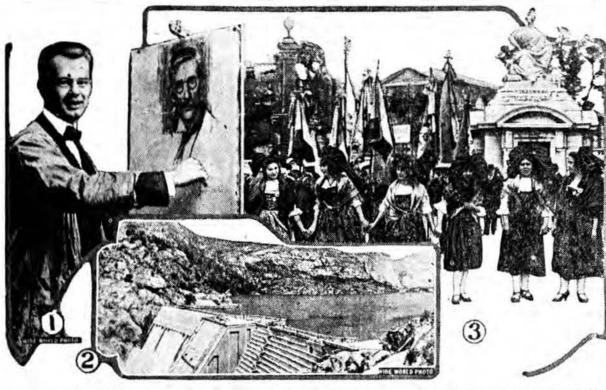
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Bulgarian Revolution Alarms All the Other Nations in the Balkans.

CIVIL WAR NOW IS RAGING

Chancellor Cuno Working on Compromise Preposition to France-President of China Is Ousted-Ford's Alleged Plan to Throw Election Into the House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

How would you like to see the presidential election next year thrown into the house of representatives? This may result if Henry Ford carries out his reported plan of running, not as head of a third party, but as an independent with a ticket of electors in each state.

ONCE more the Balkans, the hotbed of European wars, are ablaze. Bulgaria is in the throes of a civil war; Jugoslavia, Greece and Rumania have rushed troops to the Bulgarian borders, and Hungary has called three classes to the colors so as to seize whatever advantage may be offered. The conflict may be confined within the limits of Bulgaria, or it may spread over much of central Europe and ultimately involve some the great powers.

Reserve officers of the Bulgarian army, with the assistance of the active army, carried out a coup d'etat by which Premier Stamboulisky and his agrarian government were ousted and new ministry installed headed by Prof. Alexander Zankoff. Some of the ex-ministers were arrested but Stamboulisky fled and at once began arming and organizing the peasants for the purpose of recapturing Sofia and overthrowing the "usurping" government. There were rumors that he had WiTH impressive ceremony the sum is believed to be sufficient for the board construction financing, the been taken prisoner, but at this writing the most authoritative reports say at The Hague, in the Carnegie peace he has succeeded in raising a peasant palace. It publicly proclaimed its inarmy of more than 60,000 and is moving on the capital, where alone the present its clerical work is being done revolutionists retain control. There was fighting in various localities, and a good many casualties.

Stamboulisky had angered the old war party-mostly pro-German-by Finland and Russia concerning the his persecution of Macedonian autonomists, his attitude at the Lausanne conference, his concessions to Jugoslavia and his failure to obtain a corridor to the sea. The new administroif German nationals from Poland, tration says the actual crisis was brought on by his recent demand on King Boris that he be appointed dictator. After his flight, it is said, huge sums of money were found in his villa. The king is believed to have been privy to the plot by which the government the Russian attack on Warsaw. was overthrown.

Though Premier Zankoff's first act was to visit the Jugoslav embassy and T delphia lawyer to figure out the give assurance that he would respect situation in China and make clear its the old government's treatles, the Serbs are suspicious that he will en- him, President Li Yuan-hung fled to three, receiving the highest number of courage and aid the Macedonians in Tientsin, where soldiers held him pristheir demands on Jugoslavia, and this oner in Ms train until he formally reprobably would bring on hostilities. The Serbian foreign minister is re- ment at Peking were undertaken after ported to have said that Serbla was a fashlon by representatives of five willing to force the new Bulgarian ministries who requested Premier government to observe the treaty of Chang to return and resume his office. Neullly and the stipulation of the Nish Li was virtually driven from Peking conference, which obligated Stam- by Feng Yu-Hslang, the "Christian boulisky to oppose the Macedonian general." movement. Part of Macedonia is held by Greece, and both Greece and Ru- Chinese bandits have been released mania, as members of the little en- and are again with their friends. By tente, would be bound to stand with the compromise agreement with the Jugoslavia.

THERE is not a great deal to be said concerning the Franco-German sitable to bring the French and the Brit-

ministers are determined that Great Britain shall not be put in the position of appearing to approve of the French adventure in the Ruhr.

German Foreign Minister von Rosen-

compromise proposition. His governpelled by the French. Under the plan December. the German railway men in the Ruhr would resume their duties and the workers in the Rhineland would do their work under supervision of the French engineers. It is admitted in Berlin that the passive resistance is weakening because living conditions in the occupied region are becoming impossible. Meanwhile, stimulated by the nationalist societies, the Germans in the Ruhr are renewing their campaign of sabotage and violence. Within a week they have killed three French soldiers and wrecked several trains. The natural result is the sterner application of restrictive measures by the French. Eleven Germans have been killed for disobeying orders; some of them disregarded the curfew hour established in various towns where there was disorder.

A MERICANS Interested in the Chester concessions have learned with some dismay of a combination designed to control trade with Turkey, signed at Lausanne by Rustem Bey, representing Leslie Urquhart and a group of British banks, and Sherif Bey, representing a new Turkish syndicate. The combination, which is capitalized for \$10,000,000, will begin operations as soon as peace is signed, and its Turkish charter is so broad it can embark in any business. The Urquhart group embraces most of the big London banks, which have bought control of the Anatolia rallway from the German-Swiss interests, and most of the Brit-Ish corporations engaged in business in Turkey before the war. The financial backing of the group is almost unlimited.

League of Nations opened on Friday dependence of the league, but for the by men and women sent from the league's headquarters in Geneva. Three cases were on the agenda for the session. The first is the dispute between autonomy of East-Carella, but Russia has denied the court's competence, saying the affair is an internal matter. The second, concerning the expulsion probably will not be contested by the Berlin government. The third case involves Germany's right to bar from the Kiel canal, in March, 1921, a British ship which was carrying French war munitions to Poland at the time of

complexities. After his cabinet quit signed. The functions of the govern-

All the foreign captives of the outlaws 2,000 of them are to be enrolled in the army and they were paid \$85,000.

roncerning the Francisco of the Belgium has been unable to bring the Francisco of the Britannian of th ish so into accord that a joint allied enough liquor for medicinal purposes, party affiliations or absent themselves note could be sent to Chancellor Cuno. in accordance with the decision of the from the balloting. If there were a Poincare will not recede an inch from Supreme court and the regulations of deadlock, and Ford were one of the his demand that German passive resist- the Treasury department. But there three highest in the electoral college it adjourned for the summer. It also ance in the Ruhr must first be officially is so much dissatisfaction that the vote, he might conceivably be chosen carried over for netion after it meets soon, will give the population of Chiended. Curzon and a minority of the government at Washington is trying to by the house as a compromise.

British cabinet sympathize with him, | find a way out. Already it has been but Premier Baldwin and most of his informally suggested that treaties be made with each foreign nation by which the United States would be given the right of search within twelve miles of its coast in return for modifi- portant developments in southern Necation of the dry ship rule. What berg is said to be trying to work out a | would be the attitude of other governments toward such a proposition is not ment would express its willingness to known, but the comment of the British drop passive resistance during the press is decidedly unfavorable. Anyopening of negotiations with France if how, it is admitted in Washington that assured the French would evacuate the this plan does not offer an early solu-Ruhr when satisfactory terms were tion of the problem, for senate ratificareached and if amnesty were granted tion of the treaties would be necessary political offenders imprisoned or ex- and the senate does not convene until

> MR. LASKER, retiring chalrman of the shipping board, received the Sprouse, traveling companions of the O. K. of President Harding for the trial trip of the Leviathan with its Nov. 14, 1920, later burying the muti-600 invited guests, and the Republicans lated bodies in a shallow grave, where who decried the affair as a useless and | they were unearthed a few days ago, expensive junket have fallen silent. was formally charged with murder in Not so the Democrats, however. Their the first degree, two informations benational committee already has ful- ing filed against him. Danner pleadminated against the trip, and probably ed not guilty to both charges and was It will be kept allve as campaign material. There, if anywhere, lies its inadvisability.

I^N HIS final report to the President, Mr. Lasker recommends the creation of eighteen subsidiary corporations, each to control one of the consolidated ship routes, as the basis of government operation of the federal merchant marine in case the efforts to transfer the ships to private operation finally full. The government must assume complete control, Mr. Lasker declares, the system of operation agents having proved in his opinion a "vicious one," resulting in the placing of its "terminal facilities and the good will of its lines" in outside hands. He expresses the opinion, however, that government operation should always be with a view to ultimate sale to private

The chairman numbered among the material results of his administration: Settlement of claims aggregating \$200,000,000 for "12 cents on the dollar" and, reduction of current deficit from \$16,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a month. At the end of the fiscal year, he says, the board will have \$125,000,-000 on deposit in the treasury against \$4,000,000 when he took office. This report says.

HENRY FORD, it is now reported, is going to make the race for the presidency all by himself instead of as the head of a third party ticket. He is quoted as saying: "There will be four tickets in the 1924 election: The Republican ticket, the Democratic ticket, a third party ticket and the Henry Ford Independent ticket. No candidate is likely to get a majority of the electoral vote and the election probably will be thrown into the house of representatives."

There are 531 votes in the electoral college, and if the two old parties are fuirly evenly matched in the 1924 election and the third or the Ford ticket won one large state or two or three smaller ones no candidate would have a unijority and the election would be thrown into the house of representatives of the Sixty-eighth congress. In this case the Constitution provides that the house shall choose the President from the candidates, not exceeding electoral votes. In making this choice, however, the house is required to vote by states, each state delegation having one vote, determined by a majority of the members of the delegation. A quorum shall be one or more members from each of two-thirds of the states, and "a majority of all states shall be necessary to a choice." Thus at least 25 votes would be required to elect.

It happens that in the next house there are only 23 state delegations Democratic, while five delegations evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats would not be able te cast a vote. To effect an election it

THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

BRIEF RECORD OF PASTING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

Those members of the Scattle Sodety for Psychic Research who sought to persuade Sir Arthur Conan Doyle not to exhibit certain purported spirit photographs were dubbed "fools" and 'busybodies" by him when he reached Seattle for the last lecture of an American tour.

According to word received at Tonopah, Nev., the Bellehelen mine shaft bottom now extends its full width in high grade milling ore at a depth of sixty feet. It is stated that the ore is unquestionably of deep seated origin. The work on this ore bady is pronounced to be one of the most imvada mining in months.

Street car fares in Scattle were raised from 5 cents to 10 cents cash, with three rides for a quarter, to meet the municipal railway emergency, under terms of an emergency ordinance passed by the city council. The council also passed an ordinance by which the street car fund borrows \$125,000 from the city light fund to pay the street car employees.

Seth Orrin Danner, accused by his wife of killing John and Florence Danners, near Central Park, Mont., on remanded to jail at Bozeman, Mont.

A shortage of \$10,000 in the funds of County Treasurer J. E. Hogson of Eureka, California, came to light three months ago, Experts examined the books for a discrepancy and menbers of the office force searched every nook and cranny times without num ber but all to no avail. Suit was in stituted against Hogson's bondsmen to recover the \$10,000. The following day the missing amount-a packet of bills of large denomination-was dis- GENERAL covered wedged in a brace in the interior of the treasurer's safe.

WASHINGTON

to result from enforcement of the new ship liquor regulations developed when the crew of the French liner France in unnounced in Chicago. New York harbor,

tion thereof in the advertising mate-

The principal grain crops of the country will be smaller this year than | 120 officers and men for the proposa barley, both of which have been of Missouri, Kapsas and Nebrasia planted on a large acreage than a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture's monthly report is the United States have invested \$3, sued in Wshington. No reports have 000,000,000, the savings of 6,000,000 been made yet of corn.

A plague of crickets is reported in Uinta county, eastern Utah, and ad-Joining countles in western Colorado and farmers of the vicinity have applied to the Utah state board to help them save their crops. A year ago there was a similar cricket plague, but prompt action was successful in killing off a great majority of the pests.

A sentence of nine years' imprisona fire of \$6,000 were imposed in feds French sailors on board French eral Court at San Francisco upon J. merchant ships in New York City, it president.

Secretary of Interior Work has anstate delegations whose majority is projects in eleven western states to be uninformed and ignorant "white that purpose. These projects are in her Eilison, receive a degree from the Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ores ogy. For this college graduate, Mr Wyoming.

of the Supreme Court undecided when on for candidates, next October a number of motions, leago at 2,935,887.

FOREIGN

Six Germans were solled and three wounded by French soldiers in Dortnund a few days ago says an official bulletin issued at French hendquarers in Imsseldorf.

A Joint reply by allies to the last German reparations note is regarded in official circles in Brussels as likely to be sent, providing the Brussels. London, Paris and Rome governments can agree upon an interpretation of the term "abandon passive resistunce.

Two French non-commissioned officers were killed by Germans during a pistol tight in Dortmund. As far as the French puthorities have been abb to ascertain the fighting occurred during a brawl. It is considered likely that no penalty will be imposed upon Dortmund.

The two representatives of the Pustzuku bandits returned to the Past zuku camp accompanied by General Chon one of the government's delegates engaged in the negotiations. All negotiations were completed and General Chen announced that all the captives had been released

Sudden reformation of the drinking habits of the Pritish nation is not at tainable, says the report of the special committee appointed by the British Labor party to inquire into the ques tion of probabilion, made public bulgs in London. The committee says it perceives no signs that the British people are at all likely to vote a national prohibitory law.

Jesse C. Carsen, who was arrested at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, at the time Mrs. Clara Phillips, the bammer murderess was apprehended there, has been released, according to Tegucigalpa advices. It is explained that the American authorities waived their claim to extra lition of Carsen, who was arrested in connection with the escape of Mrs. Phillips from a Los Angeles jail.

Thirteen lives were lost and a large area laid waste by a typhoon on the Island of Samur, according to telegrams received in Manila from constabulary headquarters there. The report said that in seven towns 95 per cent of the houses were blown down, and that the homeless thousands were threatened with famine, Those in the devastated region are subsisting on unripe coconnis and green palm leaves,

President Li Yuan Hong, of China, who fled the capital under military pressure from Gen. Feng Jui-Slang, was reported safe at Tientsin under French protection, State seals, reported adssing, which caused his train to be held up, have been re turned to the cabinet, a few remain ing nambers of which are still functioning in Poking. The political situ ation remains greatly muddled. has signed no formal abdication.

Gov. Al Smith of New York state reiterated in Chicago that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic The first international complication presidential nomination next year,

Thirteen thousand maintenance of way employees and shop taborers of the French embassy took up with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul treasury officials the question of re- railroad were granted wage increases leasing from customs seals enough ranging from I cent an hour to \$1 a wine to supply the regular ration to pointh, effective as of June 15, it was

With her deeks a veritable The Federal Trade Commission has shambles, the little sailing vessel Mary ordered the Fox Film Corporation of Beatrice arrived at New York City New York to discontinue the selling with the story of a terrible fight at or leasing of reissued motion picture | sea in which nine men were killed and plays under titles other than those numerous others wounded. The used when they are first shown, un- bodh's of the sialn were dumped overless the new and old titles are promi- board at the height of the battle. Two nently indicated in advertising mate- of the dead were white men, two rial and on the picture itself. The negroes and five Chinese. The casucommission's announcement of the alties resulted in a bartle between order said investigation had shown coolles and the crew. According to the corporation had furnished the ex- information in possession of the hibitors three reissued picture films United State humigration authorities bearing changed titles without indica- twenty Chinese were being snouggled into New York for a fee of \$500 militare.

Headquarters for the enlistment of last, with the exception of oats and air service unit of the National Guard were opened in St. Louis.

> Bulldag and loan associations persons, in home building mortgages the National Association of Real Es tate Boards announced in Chicago:

> "Dry" forces mined the edge on wet" mendars in the fight over prohibition in the Illinois Assembly when the Senate defeated, 62 to 13, the bill of Senator Marks, Republican, Chi eago, to repeal the state prohibition and search and seizure acts.

The French Steamship Company has formally asked the French gov ernment to send warships to New ment in Leavenworth penitentiary and York with a supply of wife for A. Schaefer, former head of the bank was bearned from an authoritative of Gridley, Calif. Schaefer was are source. It was understood this are rested in Columbus, Ohio, and was thin was taken because French sailconvicted recently in Sacramento of ors under the French laws must have embezzling approximately \$50,000 of wine served with their meals. The the funds of the bank of which he was warships may receive their sailing or ders unmediately

Thomas A. Edison, who has been nounced that eighteen reclamation quoted as believing college graduates would be surveyed with the \$225,000 collar" experts, was at Cambridge appropriated by the last Congress for Miss., in watch his son, Thomas Mil Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Massachusetts Institute of Technol the Edlson plant without the prelim Sixteen cases remained in the hands inary mental test usually insisted

A new city directory, to be issued

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

A \$30,000 Christian Science church building is nearing completion in Tuc-

George Kingdon, general manager of the United Verde Extension takes a Jerome, does not look for any early ad vance in the price of copper, above the present price of 15 cents.

It has been tearned from officia sources that the closing of the veter ans' bureau vocational serool at The son and its consolidation with the vocathonal school in Phoenia has been recommended in reports forwarded to Washington from the San Francisco office of the veterans' bureau.

"A new era of prosperity for southern Arizona." Such was the manner in which T. M. Schmuneker, president of the El Paso & Southwestern rail road, characterized the after effects a the proposed construction of the Tue son, Placentx & Telewater ratiford, while he was in Bisbee for a brief visit recently.

A resolution favoring ratification of the Colorado river compact without reservation by the state of Arizona and the calling of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose or the earliest possible date, was adopted unanimously by the Arizona state department of the American Legion in convention at Flagstaft.

An extensive improvement program has been begun by the Southern Pa cific Company at Yuma, Ariz. I'ro jected construction, to cost approxi mately \$2,000,000 includes a new bridge over the Colorado river, a new passen ger station and yard at Yuma, four uilles of new single track main line and several other features.

The minimum wage law for women enacted by the last Arizona Legislature will be enforced by the state unless it is contested and declared un constitutional, Attorney General Join W. Murphy stated in Phoenix. The taw, which tixes a weekly minimum wage of \$16, became effective a few days ago along with other measure passed by the Legislature.

Another pioneer of Present fittingly will be benered when the pertrait of John Renhamin Townsend, noted Indian scout of that district, is placed to the gallery of posteers in the state but torian's office. The portrait of Town send recently was presented to the state, through Major George H. Kel ley, state historian, by James W. Huli bard of Jerome, himself a ploneer in Artzona. Navado Indian Chiefs Hosnanini Be-

gay (Hoer of Leeds) and Malife Es canle (Wolf Killer) kissed the receding tide on the beach at Santa Barbara, Calif., recently, thanked the Mother of Waters for bringing rain to their lands in Arisona and prayed for further showers. In the legends of the tribe, the sea is not only the Mother of the Waters, but also the Mother of All the

Forest areas of Arizona's mountain ranges are becoming more and more popular with Arizonans, according to local forest service officials, who recelved word from Forest Ranger C. B. Scholefield, in clurge of the Paradise district, that twenty applications have been unde to him for permits to bull summer cabins in and near the vicinity of Rustler park in the Chiricabua mountains.

Beginning with the next school year courses in co-operative agriculture will be added to the curriculum of the University of Arizona, to meet the growing demand for instruction in this new phase of agriculture activity, it has been announced in Tucson. The new courses will cover elements of agriculture, methods of co-operative marketing, and all forms of turm accounting and economic principles. Manual Martinez, saved from the

gallows May 25 by a writ of habeas corpus, was resentenced by Judge Marsteller of Nogales to bang Friday, Aug. 10, for the nurder of Postions ter J. Frank Pearson, slain in the Ruby bandit raid in August, 1921. The State Supreme Court in an opinion handed down last Sunday quashed the writ of hubens corpus and ordered Martinez brought back for resentence Ressevelt dam, 280 feet high, has

had fifteen feet added to its height thereby increasing its water storage enjoyelty by 270,000 nere feet. This increase was brought about by the Sait River Valley Water Users' Association as part of the Mormon Flat develop ment of the full resources latent in the Sair River between Roosevert dam and the diversion dam at Grantic Reef The Roosevelt dam, which has played an important part in the development of the Salt River valley, was failt by the United States government in 1911, at a cost of \$4,001,000. Its length is 1.125 feet and its storage capacity, exclusive of the additional capacity eraared by the fifteen-foot height increase 1s 425,235,000 gallons.

Not due to any organized effort worthy of the name, but being "handed to us on a silver platter," Arizona to a limited extent is receiving some of the commercial benefits from the movie producers, of her splendld scenic set tings for the creation of western pictures for the silver screen. The making of moving pictures has become one of the big industries of morthern Glin county. In dollars and cents output, it probably ranks at present as the largest each produce of any line of endeavor in the northern part of the county.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



foot after the other. and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new wo-man. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suf-fering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Com-pound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound.

Metal Resists Tarnish and Corrosion, Following the discovery of a nontarnishable silver, reported recently n the London Dally Mail, coines the news of a white metal which resists both turnish and corrosion, and has a remarkably deep and brilliant luster when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist, by skillfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which, it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good custing qualities and s both mulleable and ductile.

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononcettencidester of Sallevilcarld - Advertisement.

California's Lemon Crop.

The present lemon crop of the state of California with one exception, will be the largest ever shipped out of that state. It is estimated that it will consist of 10.878 carloads of 400 loxes each. The crop of 1920-21 was slightly

Lighthouse for Airplanes.

The first "air lighthouse," at Mitchel field. New York, has been pronounced. a success by army air officers. It will flash in Morse code the first letters of the field's name at 10-second intervals for the guidance of night fliers.

Many a man's pervoraness is due to bls lack of nerve.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? rred with backache all day lon wonder you feel worn out and discour-sped! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with diziness, stathing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S RIBNET FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

American Farm Bureau



From Left to Right-Guy L. Noble, Secretary National Committee of Boys' and Girls' Club Work; Miss Maude E. Sheridan, State Club Leader of Colorado; Bertha Boger, Elaine Hendricks, President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Beulah Rodgers, Esther Bolibaugh, Katherine Bollbaugh, John W. Coverdale, Secertary of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Miss Josephine Arnquist, Assistant State

America's champion canning club team sailed May 23 for France. A twomonth's trip abroad is their reward for winning the canning contest held in Chicago last fall in connection with the first national boys' and girls' club con-

Esther Bollbaugh, Katherine Bollbaugh and Beulah Rodgers, all three of Eddyville, Iowa, made up the first team. Bertha Boger and Elaine Hendricks of Burlington, Colorado, placed second.

Miss Josephine Arnquist, state agent from Ames, Iowa, accompanied the first team and Miss Maude E. Sheridan, state club leader of Colorado, the second. The party visited Chicago for three days. While in Chicago they gave demonstrations before the extension directors of 12 northwestern states. From Chicago they went to Washington where they met President Harding and De partment of Agricultural officials.

In France these American farm girls will give a series of demonstrations in canning methods. As guests of the American committee for devastated France they will visit all parts of France. They will also make a study of French cooking.

BIG NATIONAL BODY

Crops This Season.

Under the leadership of the co-oper-

ative marketing department of the

American Farm Bureau federation,

petato growers in all sections of the

nation are organizing under the stand-

ard co-operative marketing plan to

merchandise their crop collectively. It

is expected that enough strong state

potato marketing organizations will be

established this season to form a pow-

of this year's potato crop. We now

heavy potato-producing region of the

contracts, as prepared by our legal ad-

by the growers as the basis for im-

proved merchandising of their tuber

No less than ten states are organiz-

Potato Growers' exchange has com-

pleted its organization campaign un-

der the direction of S. G. Rubinow and

has signed up 60 per cent of its entire

Mr. Rubinow is now in Minnesota,

where he is in direct charge of the

organization campaign which will re-

east the Minnesota Potato exchange on

the basis of 100 per cent pool for five

vears. Mr. Peteet spent May 4 and

5 in Minnesota to aid in the potato

In western New York the Empire

W. S. Hill, secretary of the Colorado

state farm bureau, is in active charge

of the potato organization work in that

state and is conducting a campaign to

enroll all the Colorado potato growers

tato growers' exchange have been com-

Mr. Peteet and Mr. Sapiro have

The eastern shore of Virginia has an

efficient potato marketing organization.

500 Cars for lowa.

500 cars were delivered on the Rock

Island lines in Iowa the last two

weeks in April for relief of grain

Good Care Will Pay.

better than a large flock made to

A few chickens well cared for is

shippers in that territory,

care for themselves.

been in frequent conference with the

tion as soon as it is perfected.

Irish Potato Growers' exchange.

State Potato Growers' Co-operative as-

sociation, Inc., is being organized.

production on a five-year contract.

grower-owned and grower-con-

erful national body.

said:

crop.

campaign.

BIG BUSINESS IN LOUISIANA POTATO GROWERS IN

Farm Bureau Federation Has Saved Members More Than \$75,000 in Three Months.

The purchasing department of the Louislana Farm Bureau federation, through G. A. Foss, purchasing agent. has done business totaling more than \$200,000 for the first three months of 1923, and has saved farm bureau members in Louisiana more than \$75,000.

The co-operative purchases made include 5,500 tons of acid phosphate,



G. A. Foss, Purchasing Agent.

sold to the farmers at a price of \$14.25 a ton f. o. b. New Orleans, against a general market price of \$25 a ton; 2,-500 tons of nitrate of soda at an average of almost \$20 a ton; and 100 tons of nitrate of lime, saving not esti-

Mr. Foss now has a deal on for several hundred thousand rice and posto bags for the use of Louisiana commodity associations, and it is expected that a considerable saving will be made over the general market price.

FRUIT GROWERS IN MOTION in a state co-operative association.

Organization Formed in Michigan With Capital of \$100,000-\$25,000 Paid In.

Co-operative fruit growers' assopletely outlined under the direction of clations of western and southwestern Mr. Peteet. The Wisconsin organiza-Michigan have organized a state fruit exchange, to be known as the Michition will center in Barron county. gan Fruit Growers, Inc. Its authorized capitalization is \$100,000 with directors and officials of the Michigan \$25,000 paid in at the start. It pro-Potato exchange and there is no doubt poses to affiliate with the National Federated Fruit Growers, Inc.

Headquarters of the exchange are to be in Benton Harbor, with branch offices at other points where the volume of business may warrant such of-

The exchange looks forward to affillation with the Michigan state farm bureau under the farm bureau's commodity plan of control. Such affillation will enable the exchange to secure for its members in a more direct way the seed, purchasing, traffic, publicity, legislative, wool and organization services of the state farm bureau and to co-operate with the other great commodity exchanges in exchanging sales services and in getting together on matters of common interest.

Corn Is Probably Best Single Fattening Food

Any rations compounded of such fatening foods as corn, oats, buckwheat barley and wheat will give good results in poultry fattening. Corn is probably the best single fattening food, but gives better results when combined with other grains. Under farm conditions the simple rations will usually give the most satisfactory results, as

they are easily mixed and handled. Since the finishing ration is essenflully a fattening ration, fattening foods should be supplied. Cornmeal and milk or beef scraps are usually used as their base. A ration composed of six parts cornmeal, one part beef scrap and four parts middlings is very satisfactory for fattening.4 By its use about one and one-half pounds have een added to roasters in two weeks

In range fattening the ration is largey grain. Usually corn is used, not because of better gains secured, but because it is inconvenient to feed a wet mash to birds having the liberty of the barn. Fattening rations should be fed wet, preferably moistened with sour milk, since milk gives excellent results. The ground feeds should be used as far as possible. Experiments show that they are superior to gains roduced to whole grains.

In the case of pen feeding, corn moistened with water or sour milk is often used to supplement the ration.

Home-Grown Feeds Best

for Production of Eggs Commercial chicken feeds to stimulate egg production are not used by the majority of the leading poultrymen of Iowa. That fact was brought out in the recent survey made by the poultry extension men of Iowa state college.

A questionnaire was sent out to the eading poultrymen of the state and 57 reports were received. Of these 57, Co-operative Plan to Market there were 34 who had never used commercial feeds for stimulating egg production. Of the 23 who had used commercial feeds, 11 stated that they believed the feeds were valuable and the other 12 stated that the feeds were not beneficial.

> The Iowa poultry department at Ames recommends the following: Scratch feed: 2 parts corn, 1 part of wheat and 1 of oats.

> Dry mash: 1 part ground corn, 2 oarts ground oats, 1 part gluten, % tankage. Sour milk or buttermilk could take the place of tankage.

In addressing North Dakota potato Green feeds, as cabbage, sprouted growers. Walton Peteet, marketing dioats, steamed alfalfa hay are benerector of the American Farm bureau, ficial. Fresh, clean water is essential, Gravel or crushed stone are necessary "We hope to have enough states orfor grit. Oyster shell supplies the hen ganized so that we will have a strong with material needed to form egg national organization in time to have shells. a marked influence on the marketing

Many Young Chicks Die have strong state or other unit organizations over practically the entire Every Year From Gapes

United States. These organizations is caused by a parasitic worm which trolled. Standard potato marketing attaches itself to the walls of the windpipe. This worm is sometimes called viser. Aaron Sapiro, are being signed the forked worm by reason of the fact that the male and female are so firmly united that at first glance they have the appearance of one worm with two heads. The worms suck blood from ing to market their potatoes under the mucous membrane, thus weakening the Peteet-Sapiro plan. The Maine the chick. They also clog the windpipe, which interferes with breathing.

The first symptoms of the disease are coughing and sneezing. Soon the chicks begin to gape, plainly showing that they are unable to get sufficient air. Gapes spread rapidly. The female in the windpipe develops a large number of eggs, which are coughed up by the chick, or else are swallowed, passing through the intestines and being volded with the droppings. In its efforts to rid itself of the obstruction in its windpipe, the chick often coughs up live worms,

Difficult to Eradicate

Tuberculosis in Flock Tuberculosis in fowls can be elimnated only by disposing of the infeeted stock. Treatment is impractical and of no value in the control of

Seventeen local Irish potato selling associations in eight parishes are affil- the disease. To eradicate the disease: 1. Replace the entire flock as soon inted with the Louisiana Farm Bureau as possible with bealthy birds raised on uninfected ground. In Wisconsin, plans for a state po-

2. Kill and burn all birds showing symptoms of tuberculosis, 3. Put dropping boards in poultry

louses and keep them clean. 4. Get plenty of fresh air and light into the poultry house.

5. Get rid of old fowls. 6. Burn and bury deep all dead birds. but that the Michigan growers will be ready to join the national organiza-7. Plow up and sow down land when practical.

Through the good offices of the transportation department of the American Farm Bureau Federation,

> Good feeding helps in making a greater batch, with fewer weak chicks.

Rations for baby chicks should contain nutrients necessary to furnish both heat and energy and to manufacture bone and muscle.

PLAN MEASURES AGAINST FRENCH

NDUSTRIAL EMPLOYES LACK FOOD SUPPLIES FOLLOWING RAIL SEIZURE

RUHR WORKERS MEET

CLIMAX IN RUHR REGION IS DRAWING NEAR AS LA-BORERS QUIT

Essen.-The miners and factory vorkers in various parts of the Ruhr held meetings to determine what action should be taken in view of the atest moves of the forces of occupaion to break the passive resistance of the Germans by the taking over of the railroad stations of Dortmund, Bochum, Herne, Gelsenkirchen and other industrial towns. The French now control absolutely all the railroad lines leading into and through the Ruhr by which up to last Saturday the Germans bad been bringing in food supplies from unoccupied Germany.

These food shipments to the Ruhr and been from five hundred to six hundred carloads daily. When the remaining lines were taken over the German railroad men quit work as a part of their passive resistance program. Owing to the seizure of the lines, according to the French authorities, the Germans now will have to come to terms with the French to allow the necessary food supplies to reach the inhabitants of the Ruhr,

The Germans contend that much fresh milk and other perishable foods and necessities have been held up at Dortmund because of the occupation by the French treeps. The French assert that the fault lies with the Ger mans themselves, declaring that the Germans have the privilege of trans porting food to Bochum and other points if they are willing to co-operate with the French.

The Germans claim French guards have refused the Germans permission to enter Dortmund station and take charge of fresh milk destined to hospi tals and the children. The French de ny this, saying that the railroad men all quit work when the troops ar rived and that they have not tried to come back to work since,

At the meetings of the Ruhr workers plans were discussed to overcome the difficulty created by the food shortage The workers claim prices already have Black and gold, or brown and gold fore the world of fashion is as to its begun to sour.

Scores Hurt in Refinery Fire

Pittsburgh.-The oil fire at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company was put under control after raging twentyfour hours. More than a score of firemen were sent to hospitals suffering flaming oil, while five experts from the Franklin, Pa., plant of the refining company were burned about the face and hands when a large storage back and front and on the sleeves, and | Many of the newer bathing suits Many thousand young chicks die tank caught fire. Company officials every year from gapes. The disease refused to estimate the loss, but it was believed that it would exceed \$200. 000.

Woman Leads Chicago Bandits. Chicago.-The peculiar abilities of Chleago underworld women as direct tors of major crimes were demon strated again here when a fashion ably gowned woman, using a pistol as a baton, directed the holdup of a drug store where twelve pints of whisky and \$160 were stolen. Detectives pro fessed to see in descriptions of her r resemblance to the woman who a weel ago murdered Richard C. Tesmer.

Rail Unions Ask Wage Increase

rich insurance dealer,

Chlengo.-Negotiations for wag Increases that will involve an addi tional annual expenditure of almost \$400,000,000 by the nation's class on carriers and will affect approximate ly 265,000 men, have been started by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers Express and Station Employes, J. II Sylvester, vice grand president of the union, announced here. While settle ments have been made on about ter roads, the union is expecting to ask the labor board to arbitrate its requests in a number of instances,

Hagan Loses British Open

Troon.-A. G. Havers of Great Britain won the British open golf clauspionship competition with an aggre gate score of 295. Walter Hagen American holder of the title, failed by the narrowest of margins to retain the honor, finishing second, with 296, one stroke behind the Englishman. Mac-Donald Smith, the Californian, was third, with 297, and Joe Kirkwood fourth, with 298, three of the four leaders thus being from America.

Erwin R. Bergdoll Is Released

Leavenworth, Kan, -Erwin R. Beer doll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was released from the disciplinary barracks here after confinement of two years and ten months for failure to perform military service in the war. The sentence called for four years at hard labor, but fourteen months of this was relien off for gold belevior. "Bergalott bas been an bleat prisoner," Major J. M. Stevens, adjutant at the barracks, said. "He bus noter given the authorities any trouble."

EMPHASIZE LONG LINES;

KNITTED BATHING SUITS

L IFE, liberty, and the pursuit of suits, heach customes and the white-stenderness are guaranteed rights sical (rappings pertaining thereto take see that women enloy them. They of one's vacation wardrone, take their direct, unswerving course. After all is said and done, real "was from head to foot in a straight line, her tans" who enter into aquatic sports resorting to subterfuge if necessary, and sen bathing, for whole hearted ento make that line seem longer than joyment and zeguine benefit, concede the distance from cheek to ankle.

son's modes. In colors, black, beige, don of artion to the body, gray, sand and brown prevail by day. The supremacy of the haitted bath-

and wraps are doing their utmost to precedence in discussion and planning

that the knitted bathing suit is warb Ample collars, many of them of sume out peer not only from the viewpoint ner furs, capacions sleeves and but of withstanding the test of ocean usual decorations distinguish the seas wave, but in giving incomparable free-



Coat for General Wear and Cape for Evening.

Hudson seal. Graduated tucks at the blue completes this unusual suit.

and black is also a favorite for eve- ing suit being uncontested from a pracning, but it is rivaled by many colors. Heat standpoint, the next question bebrounds hold their own with more morit from the needfetle point of view. wivid shades in capes that dominate Let the handsome one-piece knitted the evening styles, and they also affect bathing suit shown in this picture be fur in their cellars. An example of the answer. In its styling, the designa coat for general wear and a cape for er adroitly introduces interesting deevening appear in the illustration, tail set forth in charming color Although the coat is the sort of wrap scheme. This bathing suit is knit of that will answer for many purposes, black wool, contrasted with long from injuries and burns caused by it is unusually chic and graceful. It is trunks in copenhagen blue. Decoramade of a gray wool twill, but crepe tive armholes and neck are piped in might be used, and it has a collar of gold. A tie cord such of black and



Natty One-Piece Bathing Suit

sash ends that cleverly add to its length are style touches that distinguish It.

Gray and black are combined in the cape, which borrows its colorful emroldery from the valley of the Nite. White and colored sliks applied to the nurine blue with brilliast green frimupper part of the cape revive the colors and the figures of ancient Egyptian act, and black satin makes an unobtrusive but fittingly rich lower half. The collar of light gray and black fur is of a fluffy, feathery sort suited to SHIBBIEL.

In midsummer faucy gayly turns toward the joys which sea, lake and river present to the water enthusiast, The time is upon us when marking

include knickers which come below the knee, are fitted and sometimes button

heavy knitted silk bathing suits either black or dark blue, banded in vivid colors. Black-blue with black is a The fad for matching accessories to

footwear buse reached the bathing beaches. The idea is carried out charmingly with a black or dark blue kall suit bordered in striking color. If bright red then the shoes are the same startling hue, and the color climax is attained in a scarlet kall beach cape, these long woolen wraps being in special favor this season.

With the knitted bathing costume, accessories play a decorative part.

Caps, especially, have grown as constant to the same startling to the lighter to sak for the double-stream to the bullets of the lighter of the season and the worst frequent has easien and gain a beautiful clear complexion. The bullets of ask for the double-stream to the bullets of the same and the worst frequent to the same and the lighter of the same and the worst frequent to the same and the worst frequent to the same and the worst frequent to the same and the worst frequent that worst frequent to the same and the worst frequent to the same and the worst frequent the worst frequent the worst frequent that worst the worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent that worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent the worst frequent the worst frequent the worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent that worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent the worst frequent the worst frequent that worst frequent that worst frequent the w

Caps, especially, have grown so ornate, they are worthy of classification as ocean millinery. Note the winsome emp shown in the inset, designed in mings. Lately the better slages ar displaying beach sets consisting of wide rubber scarf and cap elaborately fashioned in riotous colorings.

Julia Bottombey in 1927, Wessern Newspaper Union I

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

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

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Caught Herself in Time.

Adele had a habit of asking for cookles at my neighbors. One day I left her with a neighbor while I went to see a dentist. Before leaving I told her not to ask for anything to eat. When I returned my neignbor was laughing. She said Adele had seen some cookies on the table and said: "Oh, I wanted a-" Then she said: "Oh I'm so Hred."

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ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Jerome-Jerome Verde crosscutting on the 1000-foot level.

Holbrook-Midwest efining Co. drillng second wildcat well.

Kelvin-Discovery of spring containing radium north of Gita river is re-

Oatman-United American financed for extension of decylopment program. Clifton-First National Bank stockholders planning re-organization and re-opening of bank,

Kingman-Telluride Gold Mines fianced for erection of mill.

Prescott-Development of Huron opper property to start.

Courtland-Fifteen men preparing Maid of Sanshine claim for active min-

Tueson-Tueson-Arizona mine to inrease development under new man-

Cloride-Big financial interests reopening Diana mine.

Bisbee-Development of Keller and Blackhawk claims to start at an early

Dragoon-New mill at the Keystone mine to be ready for operation July 1. Douglas-Finances arranged for development of King Soloman property.

Tueson, Pohenix and Yuma to be on route of \$2,000,000 transcontinental

Parker-Lion Hill Mining Co. openng up big ore bodies.

Courtland-Approximately 40 leasers developing or extracting ore throughout district.

Patagonia-New strike of lead-silver ere made at Flux mine.

Phoenix-State ore production is retarded by shortage of skilled labor.

Chrysolite-San Carlos Asbestos Co. planning operation of 37 local claims. Kingman-Rich body of copper or encountered in Antler mine.

Greaterville-\$500,000 secured for gold dredging project on a 2000-aere tract. Estimated \$100 000,000 yet to be taken from placer field there.

Kingman-Machinery to be installed and Gold Link mine thoroughly devel-

NEUTRAL ZONE FAVORED FOR CONTROL OF DRUG TRAFFIC

Governor G. W. P. Hunt is in receipt of a letter from President Harding, in which the president thanks the governor for a suggestion offered some time ago looking toward the establishment of a neutral zone along the eMxican border for the better control of drug trafficking.

The governor's suggestion was founded on a letter received by him from Warden R. B. Sims of the state penitentiary, who declared that the entire border was seething with dope fiends and traffickers. The governor quoted a portion of this letter to the president and added:

"I realize the difficulty of meeting | the situation which now exists as long as our government does not recognize the present government of Mexico, but he fact that negotiations have now been opened and representatives have been appointed on behalf of the United States to negotiate with Mexico led me to believe that it might be possible to negotiate for a neutral zone on both sides of the border which would tend to curtail the drug cvil and other

MURDER, SUICIDE IN NOGALES

After firing five shots into the body f his sweetheart, Roberta Coates, and fearing the consequences of his deed, Charles W. Stevens, colored, of Company R. 25th Infantry, stationed at Camp Little, Nogales, turned the pistol upon himself Sunday and snuffed out

Murders by the colored troops and he camp followers are becoming quite ommon and hardly stur up a riffle.

CHASE JOINS NOGALES TEAM

CONTRACTORS ARRIVE

recently awarded the contract for the raid, will begin immediately.

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trise would have had to pay tribute to retining ranked seventh among the a small grou pof rubber plantation leading industries of the country, while early stroll one Sanday marning in in 1905 it was twenty fourth.

San Jose, Calif., his home town and and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, per cent reduction in tire prices at this is warning to estimons of Nogales to Impact of his boot the familiar and conserve water, until a break-down at ever-welcome gleam of yellow. His the city pamping plant one be repaired. The company says: "The crude rub- PETROLEUM IS SECOND AMONG Some time ago a new electric pump MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES | was installed at the plant after the completion of a new well, and it was dollars, According to the report of the Unit thought that water troubles in the reflects the determination of the Amer- oil States Census Bureau covering the county seat weer neer. Now comes a cart along the principal street of the James Devault, senior member of the lean motorist that tire prices shall stay manufacturing census of 1921, refined break in the naw pump and the town petrolouin products ranked second in will have to depend upon the water importance among the manufacturing stored in the reservoir until repairs the wheel through the mud. Straping.

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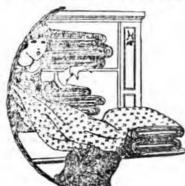
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