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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The party motored to the San Rafael Arizona. Valley in the afternoon.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn has been repairing windmills this week in order that his cattle may have plenty of water before the rainy season sets in.

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

Many Patagonians spent the 4th of July at the Sonoita grant grove, where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman were Patagonia visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

Dan Dawson, who has been doing de-" velopment work on the White Mule | aved on the morning train. property, owned by William Fessler and associates, spent the 4th of July in Patagonia with his family.

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

Milam Schellenberger was among the visitors at the rodeo in Nogales Wed. | quite ill. nesday.

Cruz spent the 4th of July in Nogales her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Far. McCormick at the Commercial Hotel. visiting friends.

Gordon Farley spent the 4th in Nogales at the Legion's big show.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kane were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Louie Koller of Harshaw was in town Monday on business. He expects to go to Los Angeles soon for a visit.

Mrs. H. H. Sherman has moved to Patagonia from Nogales, where she was employed in a hospital as a profession-

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

E. F. Bohlinger was a Nogales bustness visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. Walker, daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Anna Ackley of Nogales were Sunday visitorse in Patagonia, guests of Mrs. Walker's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker.

Blain Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis of Parker Canyon, was in town Tuesday. He is in charge of the Parker ranch for the First National Bank of Nogales.

among the Patagonia shoppers Tdes-

Virgal Long and mother, Mrs. Short Long, of Sonoita were Nogales visitors

SWEETEN UP on honey. This is strictly fresh mesquite honey and is light and clear. Try it for breakfast on your hot cakes and hot biscuits.

Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. Ramon Quiroga, was struck by a Patagonia visitor last Saturday. rock in the Flux mine last Friday and was cut on the head and shoulder. His noita were shopping in Patagonia last injuries are not serious.

"Slim" Wilson spent the 4th in Nogales, celebrating Independence Day.

gales visitors Wednesday. Carl Scheler and Jack Coombs were

Nogales visitors on the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman were

among those present at the rodeo in Negales on the 4th.

Ed Armer came in fro mthe World's Fair mine Tuesday. Work was suspended at the mine for the 4th of July.

He went to Montosa Tuesday morning to inspect the Sheehy property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. DeFord of Hugh Hagen and James Ries left on Tucson were guests Sunday of Miss the 4th of July for Grand Canyon and Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keener. other points of interest in northern

> Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle of Elgin were in town Tuesday on business.

> Lloyd Gatlin was in Patagonia this week for a load of feed for cattle m the San Rafael Valley. He was accompanied by Blain Lewis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery have as their guest Mr. Montgomery's mother, who resides in Tucson.

The Flux mine shipped a carload of lead-silver ore to El Paso this week.

Bert Logan and F. O. Stow of Mow ry were Patagonia visiters Monday.

Mike Hogan of the Black Eagle mine was in town Wednesday to meet his sister-in-law, Kathryn Farrell, who --

Pete Bergier was in town Monday from his Sorenno Canyon ranch.

Dr. Fitts, former physician of Patagonia, now practicing in Nogales, was called to the Vaughn district last week to visit Mrs. Clyde Shields, who was

Miss Kathryn Farrell, school teacher Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Santa of Nogales, spent the 4th of July with rell, at Harshaw.

> C. L. Northeraft is riding around in town Tuesday from Nogales. an automobile these days. eYs, it's a new addition to the Northeraft equipment, and replaces the old horse and buggy.

Craig Pottinger, editor of the Nogales Democrat, was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

James Buel has returned to Patagonia again, after having spent several

National Bank of Novales: H. H. Barbee, and Grover Marsteller, also connected with the Nogales institution, stopped in Patagonia last Saturday af- is greatly improved in health. ter having been on a trip to the San Rafael Valley.

Attorney Frank Hereford of Tucson, ne of the owners of the American

sick for seevral days at Nogales, went last Saturday, accompanied by her sis-J. C. Holmes o fthe 3-R district was ter, Mrs. Myrna Brown of Globe, who has been visiting her in the county reat for several days.

> Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of gonia business visitors Tuesday, Best's Canyon were shopping in town Saturday.

otwn Saturday from the American Tuesday. mine, near Harshaw.

Jerry Sheehy of Red Rock was a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow of So-

Friday.

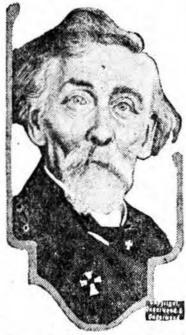
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. J. J. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. John Coste weolleinr emfw emfw y V mtwy Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson were No- tella were Nogales visitors last Fri-

> Cecil Wilson of San Simon, grandson of Mrs. James Kane Sr., is visiting Miss Evelyn Prentiss. relatives here during school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin and son. Albert, who is cattle inspector in this mento and spent a part of her early district, were Nogales visitors this girlhood here. Her father is at present Mr. L. A. Beehtel, depute superin. Forest Fire in Huachaga Mountains

ers of Gray brothers' mining property, it was during one of his many visits to left in safe deposit hoxes of the bank has and is still largeline adjoining the 3-R mine, in the Pata. California the romance began. His will be left there at the owners' risk. of shaft sinking at the Portuna mine gonia mountains, who has been sick bride-to-be was to have been one of the He is not making a demand that they Several more gonia mountains, who has been sick bride-to-be was to have been one of the He is not making a demand that they Several more gonia mountains, who has been sick bride-to-be was to have been one of the He is not making a demand that they improved. Dr. Fitts of Nogales was ding has been set for fall.-From the public that the bank assumes no re-card recording to public to public that called to see him last weel

J. M. DALZELL



"Private" J. M. Dalzell, eighty-five years old, of the United States Soldiers' home in Washington, is to receive a diploma from Washington and Jefferson college sixty-two years after he left his studies to enter the northern army in the Civil war. Private Dalzell is well known to the Grand Army of the Republic men all over the confer the degree of bachelor of arts on him and he will be present, if he is physically able, to receive the diploma at this year's commencement exercises.

Louis Ferry of the World's Fair mine was in Patagonia Monday.

gonia Tuesday, the guest of "Bud" and other dairy products.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who had been

visiting in Kansas, arrived in Patagonia Tuesday to pay a visit to Mrs. Mitchell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Nogales Sunday to attend the

Si Swyres, Gus Amade, Harry Bar-Gatlin and many other Patagonians eluding:

in Tueson, is able to be out again, and

Mrs. G. W. Floyd of Tueson has been employed at the Patagonia Drug Store.

Citizens of Patagonia built a dam across Sonoita creek below town, at mine, and attorney for the Richardson the Sonita grant grove, and swimming estate, was a business visitor in Pata will be enjoyed there temporarily. The swimming pool at Monkey Springs has not been filled with water all the time panies and railreads. Melvina Williamson, who has been this summer, owing to the fact that the water was needed at the Pennsylto her home, in the San Rafael Valley, vania ranch for irrigation, Sundays being the only days the pool was available for swimming.

> Attorney James V. Robins and Un. the end of March, was a factor. der Sheriff Pat Patterson were Pata-

. The Misses Macia and Reed were in Kansas City, were Nogales visitors

R. de R. Smith of the Hardshell was in town Tuesday on business.

### A. D. SYDENHAM'S DAUGHTER TO WED NEXT FALL

Cards were recently received in Sac-J. Willard Dodsworth Jr., ad teh brideto be arrived schortly after the secret the local institution. became known to visit here with

Miss Sydenham is the daughter of of Berkeley, former residents of Sacrainterested in mining in Arizona.

Sagramento (Cal.) Bec.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF A. I. C. SHOWS GOOD RESULTS

Progress of the "Use Arizona Prodnets" movement continues unabated, with results steadily increasing, it is shown in the semi-annual report of the Arizona Industrial Congress, reviewing activities and accomplishments of that organization for the six months just ended. Copies of the report are being mailed to all members of the congress.

While the "Use Arizona Products" campaign, with its accompanying "Trade at Home" slogan, continues to rank as the foremost effort of the state-wide organization, many other important activities are covered. A feature of the report is a foreword by Henry G. Boice, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association and first vice president of the Industrial Congress, in which Mr. Boice declares he has found a spirit of co-operation and reciprocal aid on the part of all interests of the state which indicates a united determination to put Arizona forward.

Some of the subjects of particular interest covered are:

The industrial and manufacturing state fair next November, the Indus- novelist. trial Congress co-operating with the country. The college has voted to state fair commission in assembling and directing the display. Every prod net made in the state will be shown, according to present plans.

"Milk and Butter Week!" held the first of June, in which the Industrial Congress co-operated with the state dairy commission, state board of health and other agencies and organizations Willie Hoy of Nogales was in Pata- in increasing the use of Arizona milk

Proposal to establish a Mexican Service Bureau to assist Arizona manu-Lee H. Gould, county agent, was in facturers and wholesalers in developing markets on the West Coast of Mexico, where a great trade territory tributary to Arizona will be opened up by the construcion program of the South Lasa home, the happy pair left for ern Pacific of Mexico to give direct Bishee, and from there continued on to connection from Nogales to Mexico El Paso. City. This bureau will be established only if there is sufficient demand for Texas, and will return to Tombetone in it on the part of the firms interested, about a month to make their future and would be self-supporting.

A considerable part of the report deals with the "Use Arizona Prod- all but those few who had been told of weeks at the Morning Glory mine, at nett, Joe Kane, Louis Ross, Albert wets" campaign, individual items in the coming event, and the month

went to Nogales Wednesday to take in | Continued increase in the use of Ari them home from their honeymoun .-Bracey Curtis, preisdent of the First the American Legion's entertainment, zona canned milk, and butter, result- Tembetone Prospector. ing in butter fat price of farmer great-Pete Perry, who ha sheen very siey by above level at this time last year.

justments through co-operation of rall- ing in various parts of Santa Cens Leen named for the five-took and agric of the coast important important improved roads

Sale of Tueson and Phoenix potatoes in other sections. Aurge increase in use of eastings and

machinery made in Arizona. Continued large orders placed with Arizona lumber mills by mining com-

Material increase in purchases of foodstuffs and miscellaneous products in the state by mining companies, in which the Buyers' and Sellers' Conference of purchasing agents, manufacturers wholesalers and farmers, held

Generally improved business report-

ed by Arizona manufacturers. Increased use of Arizona flour, fol-

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and lowing development of new brand Mrs. Pierce's brother, John Rudd of milled from Marquis wheat, HOLDING COMPANY FOR BANK'S

# ASSETS A POSIBILITY

There is a movement on foot among stockholders of the First State Bank beef eattle is another vital problem be of Patagonia to organize a holding turn the stockmen, and this phase of company to take over the assets of the the fivestock industry will be given the Committeed that the week. bank on September 1, 1923 and pay much beginns consideration, ramento announcing the engagement of a hundred cents on the dollar to de-Miss Deris Sydenham of Berkeley to positors. This will be good news to DEMPSY WINS DECISION OVER those who have their money tied up in

the last few days the house, guest or good that it will materialize. It is relied the referen's decision over his a possibility.

# SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

span-Hallity for their sets broking.

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN



Inez Haynes Irwin, noted novelist of New York city, who has been in Wachington to confer with leaders of the National Woman's party on the equal rights bill which is being introduced in 41 legislatures by the party. exhibit to be made a feature of the Mrs. Irwin is the wife of Will Irwin,

> POPULAR TOMESTONE COUPLE MARRIED LAST SATURDAY

Taking all but a few of their close rients by surprise, Miss Emma Camby and David Branch were married here June 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lusa, on Pirst street.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Prancis D. Crable, George and was well attended. Branch, brother of the bridegroum: Mr. and Mrs. Lusa, and Miss Ruth Costella-Rev. Thomas Armsfrong of the heat have entering the various contests. Congregational church performed the

Pollowing a wedding suppor at the

The wedding came as a surprise to

friends of the couple will extense

They will spend their honeyman in

David Branch is a grandeon of Mr. Assistance to hav growers of several and Mrs. James Parker Sr. of Purher localities by obtaining freight rate add Canyon, and has many relatives resid

## STAFF JULY 9 AND 10

Plagsfaff Jule a for 10,

Pinal arguments were heard and regreenents reached between represent. COUNTY TREASURER ASKS LOCAL. This amount does not include the ative stockmen and forest officials in Dancer June 25, and from that mosting emerged the final draft of the new

affecting the graving on forest built to much its abdigations. within the state of Acirona.

The marketing of Arizona range and

# TOMMY GIBBONS

friends and relatives. She has beenfor definitely assured, the chances are very weight Champion Jack Bonney or vist Jack Hos, Nogalous challenger, Tommy Cildsons of St. Pool. Picnic at San Rafael Valley July 4th Minn. The fight went the full 15. Dividents of Ean Balant Value on the ground show your is of a begin Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Dallas Sydenham TAKE PAPERS FROM BANK'S tennels, Gibbons may get a return poled a pintle at the Packer qualities mutch with the champion.

tend of banks and ex officio receiver. A big ferest fire is rantes in the county Dodsworth is the son of Mr. and of the First State Bank of Patagonia. Trunchura momentaires, more the interna-Henry Gray, who is one of the own- Mrs. J. W. Dodsworth of Chicago, and wishes to inform the public that papers "lound boundary. The fire started Some

ment by Th. T. B. Pitta

LIKELY, SAYS CAMPBELL

uniference between the United States campaign is a year off, interest in me and Mexican commissioners relative to ready centering upon who will be the the recognition of the Mexican govern- numbers for covernor in the two parment by the United States is progress It es. ing satisfactorily an atlant the outlook. In Republican circles ox Gov. T. E. is again lefte at the present time was Campbell looms up prominently, alexpressed by ex-Governor T. E. Camp, chough he less stated, it is said, that he Lell tonight following his return from will not be a gandidate for any office. a six weeks' rejourn in Marken City. Farmer (Sate Engineer Tom Muddae't where the conference is now in prog- is also mentioned, and Celora M. Stodre-c. The expayerner said that for dard has gubernatorial aspirations. had no official connection with the ne- Six Democrats are named. Cov. C. spatiative of both governments, the lay, State Scinitar Mulford Winsor et went to Mexico City tordy in May, Yours county, State Senator Prot T. about the time the two United States Coller of Apache county, and State public, and said he returned to Artic Governor Hunt has not stated whathwere no longer required.

## ATTENDED JULY 4TH

parts of the state began arriving Toes | dates for the Democratic momination were made up for the contests.

by a basefull game between the No landing the nomination, if he is a cangales Internationals and the Torson didate. Motive Power nine. The father won the game

In the afternoon, at 2:30 a clock, the redee was staged at the ball ground

Many Patagonians went to the counto sent to spend the 4th and budge the Mrs. Crable is a sister of the bride. The transport program, some of our cow-

## FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

Fir t resulter by the oreimstra. Guitar sele by Lita Mendi. Nursery rleynes for Mary Ellen Track Cornet solo, "Our Yesterdays," by

Miss Wilms Reed. Oration, Lola Mond.

Play, "The Whipping Johleny Didn": Plane selection by Mrs. Yout. "Patagon's Staw,"

Selection by the orehestra.

The program wound up with a fame asting one hour. ARIZONA FAIR APPOINTMENTS

The following superintendents have cultural features of the Arizona State in Arizona. Pair, to be hel dat Phoenix in Novem-CATTLEMEN TO MEET AT PLAC- box: Cattle, Ben Rider; agriculture and Buffinding, Dr. Oslav C. Buffatt, ARIZONA SPENT \$6,000,000 LAST ealey entitle and dairy products, J. K. Parest officials have been asked to Jennings; poultry, W. P. Felterly;

## BANK TO PAY SCHOOL FUND

The entity transiter, Mrs. Lorelly \$4,775,000. Not does it include the agforest grazing regulations while's are of Walker, has made a formal domand on presente of \$1,230,000 expended toreness such vital importance to a large nume the Pirst State Bank of Patagonia for Landings and Linguagements from the Let of eattle and sheep men through payment of wheat tooks deposited in themse raised by the sale of family that institution. The demand is pre- With an average attendance for the The livestock men will receive first | Universe to a suit against ensure of Juli actual cone in the common actuals hand information from the forest offic Londs for the samey's everyte to re of the state of 14.562 papils the agengirds as he changes in the resultables larger from them in case that Louis falls age not was \$50.57 per paril. With

## AT THE COMMERC'AL POTEL

The following guests registrated art J. H. O'Runn San Francisco, J. D. Iroland, Uhamis; Evalya Beatley, No. pales: Gree, A. Camerno, Ed Paro, W., p., a) control of Maxim will mount for W. Riehland, 13 Passe, J. J. Purther, No. 175 and on he, according to a statement

the Blog date. The middle-bank of Spit - Dit Dies to die Provincia in a socializzati by attendants from all parts of the

What's In a Name

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U.S. RECOGNITION OF MEXICO IS . MENTIONED AS CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Phoenix, June 29.—Patief that the Phoenix, July 3.—Although the 1921

of attions in progress, but that he acts W. P. Huet, Mayor L. B. Whitney of ed I man official capacity as a repress Phasnix, Secretary of State James Kerloners entered the southern re- Sonator Harold Elliett of Greenlee,

zona when he saw that his services or he will run. Providing he does not gun in 1924, it is expected be will come ent for the U.S. Senate in 1926. Ralph AMERICAN LEGION PODEO WELL Conserve probable will be the Republic can naminee for re-clustian in 1926.

Senting Ellott, Winsor and Calter Hundreds of out-of-town visitors have been taking an active part for attended the American Legion's big and pennst the Oderate river com-4th of July celebration in Novake on past, which, it is expected, will have the Pourth. The cowboys from other an important bearing if they are easily lay aftermen and by noon the lists for governor. Elliott and Coller are signified the past and Winsor is for it. The parade was the first event on Wissor, it is admitted throughout the the day's program, which was followed state, has a mighty good chance of

#### ADDITIONAL FOREST SERVICE FUNDS FOR ARIZONA HIGHWAY

Expenditures totaling \$383,615 of no tional forest highway funds for the con-truction of the Prescott White-Spor read in Arizona have just been approved by the secretary of agriculfore, according to an announcement by the forest service, I'nited States deparlment of agriculture. This money a available for rouls serving the national formets and for roads within or allewent to ferests which are of premary importance to states, countless,

ad communities. The \$283.613 just approve offer the asond believe the total allatment on to SECS.013, Tomis totaline \$145 and having been allotted in May, their Thoroad is to be 18 miles in length and will run from Presentt, Ariz., to the western Laurellary of the Present perthough forest. All of the penject ! the 7 one end bidsway sydim reconmended by the state bickway commis-

## YEAR ON EDUCATION

address the coming joint convention of longs and pet stock, Dr. J. C. McGrath. It cost the people of Arizona 86,100 a the Arizona Cattle Growers' and Aris Those man are all well qualitied and result for the surrent animal expenses. zonn Wool Growers' associations at permitting fet the positions given of control of a lite common and high schools for the Bard year emitted June

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an average aftendance of 6336 posdle in the high spinols of the state it west in authorage of \$100.80 per mipil to maintain the high schools,

## MIG GARBANZO CROP THIS YEAR

This year's included ecop on the galout Rev. Inval. Negatest Sisters of most, this work he d. in Almires, who While the holding company isn't At Shelley, Mant., July 4th. Houvy, Manya, Yugabas, P. W. Quendan, Phore has not extended from a furtioner fro on. He predicts a superestal year for arbiner synthesis and rice the erope

## NOGALES TEAM DEFEATED

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American turf history.

Man o' War is believed by many to be the best horse of American history. Certain it is that he retired to the stud at the close of his second year on the turf (1920), with but one defeat against him, the holder of several speed records and the winner of \$249,465. He now holds court at Far-

away farm in Kentucky. This is Exterminator's seventh sesson on the turf. When the year began he was only a few thousand behind Man o' War. In his first three starts this year he finished third in the Hartford dicap: first in the Philadelphia har second in the Old Dominion handleap. That put him but \$1,409 behind Man o' War.

So, as early as May the struggle for money honors between "Red"-Man o' War's stable name and "Old Bones," as Exterminator's attendants and many racing devotees call him. The public figured it out that "Old Bones" was sure to win -if he stayed sound. It refused to believe that the handleapper could put weight enough on the veteran campaigner to keep him from victory

After the Old Dominics handlean "Old Bones" was reported to have "gone amiss." Word now comes from Tidewater, Virginia, that he is enjoytog a summer's rest there and will come back to the races in the fall in fine fettle.

"When "Old Bones" becomes American champlon-if he does-then he'll go out after the record of Isinglass, world champion, winner of \$291,-275 on the English turf. Isinglass piled up his large total, which has stood as the world's record since 1894, by running only 12 races. Eleven of these he won. In the other he was second. The Two Thousand Guinens, the Derby, St. Leger, Eclipse and Jockey club stakes accounted for \$178,-200 of his total earnings. Ravensbury was the best horse he had to beat in any of the classic races, in all of which that horse ran second. In the Eclipse stakes (\$46,425) Isinglass carried 142 pounds and defeated Ladas (130), the Derby winner of that year, at one mile and a quarter.

"Come on, you Exterminator!" "Come on, 'Old Rones'!" These cries have been shouted by thousands every time the popular old gelding has run this year. Unmistakably the racing public is root-Ing for "Old Bones" to beat "Red." Seldom has the American turf seen scenes of greater enthustasm than when be has appeared this year.

Why should the public be so set on Exterminator's success in passing Man o' War's record? The answer probably is seen in a comparison of the

records of the two horses. Man o' War is by Fair Play-Mahuba, by Rock Sand. He was bred by Maj. August Belmont. He is owned by Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia. who races in the name of Glen Riddle Farm. He started in 21 races in his two years on the turf and was benten only once. His one defeat was in the Sanford Memorial of 1919 at Saratoga, in which he was beaten a neck by Upset in 1:11 1-5. His Jockey, J. Loftus, got him practically left at the post. At their next meeting he beat Upset like breaking sticks. Incidentally J. Loftus could get no license to ride last year or this, "Red" holds several speed records, including these: Withers, 1 mile, 118 pounds, 1:35 4-5, the fastest Amertean mile in actual racing; Belmont, 1 3-8 miles. 12d pounds, 2:141-5, a world record; Dwyer, 11-8 infles, 126 pounds, 1:49 1-5, a world record.

Man o' War won his \$249,465 in two seasons As a two-year-old he won \$83,325. The Futurity falone brought him \$20,650. The Preakness, Withers. Belmont and the Dwyer made his three-yearold earnings enormous. And then came the "match race" between Man o' War and Sir Barton in Canada for a purse of \$50,000-a purely commercial proposition and a foregone conclusion. So Man o' War, a turf aristocrat, had easy pickings against horses of his own age.

Exterminator, by McGee-Fair Empress, by Jim Gore, is now eight years old. He was bred by Frederick D. Knight and is owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y. He has started 92 times, finishing first 47 times, second 17 times, third 15 times and He bolds one speed record: 2 mlles, 128 pounds, 2:31 4-5, Belmont Park, 1920. His winnings have been hard-earned. His Kentucky Derby of 1918 brought him only \$14,700. His four successive victories in the Saratoga Cup at 1% miles, 1919-22, brought him only about \$20,000.

Moreover, "Old Bones" has won his quarter of a million largely in races open to the world. He has won at all distances and against horses of all ages. Most of his losing races were in handleaps where he was asked to concede lumps of weight to the winners. In these races he was often the best horse, but could not overcome the handlenp. Mighty few horses have ever benten him at weight for uge or at even weight.

For instance, when the three-year-old Chickvale beat him by a nose this year in the Old Dominion handleap at a mile and 70 yards at Havre de Grace, the winner carried 101 pounds and the loser 132 pounds. Exterminator came from behind and would have won in another stride

In the Philadelphia handleap at Havre de Grace Exterminator carried 129 pounds and won at 1 1-16 miles from Paul Jones (6), 109; Fair Phantom (4), 107; Irish Klss (8), 108; Comfe Song (4), 106, and Rouleau (6), 107. Exterminator got off well, and then was placed by McAtee behind the leaders. Comic Song led to the stretch, with Fair Phantom forcing the pace and looking all over the winner. Paul Jones made his move in the stretch and then came along "Old Bones" from fourth place. He and Paul Jones had it ding-dong down the stretch on even terms. Then Paul Jones weakened a trifle and "Old Bones" kept right on to win by a neck. Exterminator was a top-heavy favorite over the field at 4-5.

So Exterminator, not so much of a turf aristocrat as Man o' War, has worked hard for his winnings during seven strenuous years of campaigning, during which he has dodged no man's horse and has run at all distances and under all condi-

And in this probably lies the reason why the racing public is rooting for "Old Bones" to pass

A great horse is as hard to define with exactness as a gentleman. But he must have speed, and he must have courage. He must be able to carry right and to go a distance. He must have intelligence. He must be consistent in performance. He must be willing to do his best always. He should have a good disposition, an equable temperament, a sound body and a rugged constitution. And, above all, he must have that indefinable something called class-the quality which enables the stake horse to look the plater in the eye and go on to win Exterminator has these qualities-and every one

"To say that the defeat of Exterminator in the Old Dominion was a bitter disappointment to the crowd that cheered him for his heroic failure, is

putting it mildly," says an account of the race.

"Cheer after cheer rent the air as he paraded to

the post. Encouragement roared from the throats of those that had pinned their faith to him and those that had wagered against him, as he fought vallantly through the last eighth and barely falled

"While the stands fairly thundered with cheers Exterminator came back again to victory at Havre de Grace today in the Philadelphia handlcap," says the official report, "Winners and losers alike joined in the riotous applause for the success of one of the most popular idols of the American turf. Beginning his seventh year of endeavor this marvelous old son of McGee and Fair Empress Is now on his way to be the greatest money winning thoroughbred of American turf history."

Though Exterminator seems likely to achieve the distinction of having won more money than any other horse in turf history, he is still a long, long way from being the largest winner of races. That hard-earned distinction probably belongs to the American horse Kingston. He started 138 times, won 89 races, was second 34 times, third 11 times and unplaced only four times. His earnings were \$138,917. This is a truly wonderful record in its high percentage of winning performances and its

low percentage of "also rans." Among all the great money winning horses of the British turf, the quest for one like Kingston or Exterminator is in vain. In a list of 150 that show the largest earnings, not one has run as many races as "Old Bones" has already run. Rataplan stands out among them with his record of 71 starts and ond, five times third and 16 times unplaced. Of government, elected and appointed, that the norses that won \$100,000 or more in England Tristan was the leading winner of races. He started 53 times, was 29 times first, 12 times second, 6 times third and 6 times unplaced. His earnings were \$126,306.

The American turf bonsts 26 horses that have run more than 100 races, and this count does not go back to the brave days of old, but is litelted to the period since the Civil war. Bad News was the busiest race horse of record. He started 185 times, winning 54 races and \$47,823. The famous mare, Imp, started 171 times and won 62 races and 870,-000. Jack Atkin, whose progeny are now running and winning, started 136 times and won 56 races and \$85,130. Ranquet's score was 166 starts, 62 wins and \$118,535,

In the meantime a new money-winning star has appeared upon the horizon-Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Withers, the Paumonok and the Rainbow. He is a three-year-old son of The Finn-Miss Kearney, has won four out of his five starts this year and belongs to Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, who races under the name of the Rancocas stable, Zev won \$25,065 as a two-year-old and his winnings this year already total \$79,800, so he har a \$104,465 start toward the money-winning championship at this writing. Moreover he is in the hands of the "wizard trainer," Sam Hildreth, under whom the Rancocas stable has already won in 24 days of racing over \$140,000 and was immigrants from southern and eastthe leading American winner in 1921 and 1922.

Zev apparently has the speed to go to the front culckly in any field. He led all the way in the strunge and dangerous to American Kenrucky Derby and ran the mile and a quarter in life. 2:05 2-5, with 126 pounds up, winning by one and one-half lengths from a field of 21 horses. He also led all the way in the Withers and ran the mile in the city of Washington. All is quiet 1:37 2-5, the fastest time for a three-year-aid ever along the Potomuc. No longer are the States army get from 870 to \$130 a recorded at Belmont. In the Paymonok and Rule ladies of the cubinet, the ladies of the month, depending on the number of how he beat older horses, the best sprinters in judiciary, the ladies of the house and years of service.-Indianapolis News. training in the metropolitan circuit.

# IMMIGRATION BARS

CONGRESS PROBABLY WILL MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR ALIENS TO GET IN.

DESIRE OF PEOPLE IS KNOWN

Government Officials Feel It Is Better There Should Be Shortage of Labor Than That Our Institutions Should Be Further Endangered.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.--Prediction is made freely in Washington today that in a few years it will be a harder job for the United States than it is for a novbreak into a thrice-watched bank,

There seems to be a conviction in the minds of government officials that In the country at large there is a determination to raise rather than to lower the immigration bars, and that the national legislators, knowing this, will see to it that the present somewhat drastic laws regulating immigration shall be made yet more drastic.

The recent pleas of certain elements in the community that the United States ease up a little in the matter of inimigration seemingly have met with little sympathy among representatives and senators. They apparently are convinced, from perusal of the ed-Itorial expressions and glimpses of the cartooning expressions of opinion, that the country is determined not only that the foreigners now here shall be Americanized and started on their way to assimilation, but that further restriction laws should be passed and kept in force until means are found properly to distribute the immigrants after they once gain access to our shore.

New York city, and other cities with t, for many years has had problems arising from the fact that certain classes of immigrants, notably those from southern and eastern Europe, have insisted on remaining in the 'crowded hives of men," refusing every effort to induce them to go to the less populous centers or to take to the fields and to engage in agricultur-

Our Own People Need Protection. The United States government in the last thirty years, at one time or another, has passed laws and enacted regulations intended to protect the immigrants who come into the United States from sharpers, from agents of crime, and generally from those who would prey upon the credulity or the ignorance of the incomers.

Today officials say that the government has done all it could to protect the immigrant, but that it has done little to protect its own people, Members of congress seem to view the situation as one calling for some means of relieving native and naturalized Americans from what some men are not afraid to call the menace of the undesirable.

Virtually everything that was said on the subject of immigration during the last session tended to show that the senators and members finally were roused by what they thought was public sentiment in the matter, and intended eventually to draw in the Elits island gates until they were little more than ajar.

Members of congress, however, seemingly realize there is some truth in the statement of employers who conduct great industries that more is borers are needed, and that the only way to get them is to bring them from the other side of the water. But the officials of the government generally seem to believe that it is better to have a dearth of labor of certain kinds than It is to allow immigration to continue in the surcharged stream in which it flowed into our ports for many years.

Dangers of Propaganda. It is more than surmised, also, from

what one hears from officials of the they believe the danger of "un-Amerleanizing" this country is a worse danger than any dearth of labor possibly can be. Not all people, perhaps, understand just how far this un-Amerleanizing process has proceeded on its way. Recent developments along what are called propaganda lines for this or for that have shown that Amer-Icans of long American descent have been influenced in their thoughts, manners, methods, and views of life by contact in the so-called social centers of the country with immigrants who, instead of becoming learners of Amerlean lessons, became teachers of lesons of their own.

Many of the advocates today of a communistic form of government for the United States are what might be called Mayflower or Jamestown Amerteans who were "moved to the beautles of communism" by the subtle teachings of communistic immigrants in the social centers where they were brought together.

There is a growing realization, and one has only to talk to government officials to know it, that Americanization is needed today not only among ern Europe, but among Americans who have yielded to belief in doctrines

Peace in Capital Society.

There is peace in official society in

question of to whom belongs procedure line and as to "who shall call on

Washington society, that is, in the interchanges of those polite amenities which make for social-uity and the ordinary pleasant run of the stream of suchal intercourse. Into troubles over questions of precedence and who should call first partisan matters never entered. Republican women and the Democratic women in one circle were shoulder to shoulder in their determination not to let the women of another circle lord, or rather lady, it over them. Now, however, things are settled and the only ripples on the otherwise placid surface of the social waters are such as are caused by the determination of a few women of note in official life to write letters to the papers and to say some things which their sisters do not like.

In the years past things were difan intending immigrant to break into ferent, and it may be in the years to come things will be different again, Itlate in the Order of Burglars to for history shows there never was a peace which finally was not broken 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

by the recurrence of war.

Precedence Row Not Long Ago, It was not long ago that trouble be tween the women of the official circle in Washington attained a national impartance. Newspapers of the country were full of the "precedence row," while the local papers carried the stories of the hearthurnings and the frictions on their first pages under headlines properly called at the time

There was a falling out between the 'cabinet ladies" and the "house ladles." Some of the greater news agencies, generally discriminating, disseminated the information through every state that Mrs. Treasury, Mrs. Interior, Mrs. Agriculture and the rest did not call upon Mrs. First District, Mrs. Second District and Mrs. Third District, as it was of course entirely right that the "Mesdames Districts" hauld call first.

Chairs to the cabinet are the seats of the mighty, but the mightly are lowly to those who sit preshling at the cabinet home firesides. The ladies of the house of representatives wanted to know who erented the emblinet, and then they answered for themselves: "Congress," They asked if the created were greater than the creator, which meant, of course, should the vives of the rreated hold themselves greater than the wives of the creator? They had a fine time of it in Washington, with the odds in favor of the wife as against the cabinet wife, because, so to speak, she outnumbered her sisters something like fifty to one.

The ladles of the house won out and the ladies of the cabinet finally agreed that, notwiths; anding the fact that the number of the bouse ladies made calling a great task, they would go to it with smiles on their faces and with real affection in their hearts.

Personalities Caused Trouble. Ructions of this same general nature continued through the years in Washington one after the other, and it is only recently that the troubled waters have become pondlike. The ladies really have had many a sad time of it in the official-social circles of Washington because personalities. always to be avoided in well-regulated official circles, have crept from time to time in the teacup discussions, and one frequently heard such things as, When she lived in Bethuneville she was not so high and mighty," and "I always knew if her husband got a place she would throw her head back and do a lot of forgetting."

Men of the cabinet, men of the house, men of the judiciary and men of the senate knew all about these rows, and menlike, they refused at first to have any part in them; but stoner or later-for where there is a woman there always is a way-they had to take part in them.

Women whose husbands "merely were representatives of the people" were in the habit of saying that about half of the women whose husbands were representatives only on appointive power were once upon a time themselves the wives of representatives, and that therefore they should not for get the rock from whence they were hewed nor the pit from which they were digged.

A Mosquito Catcher.

The device of luring an animal by imitating the cry of its mate is probably prehistoric, but it has been left to modern man to apply the method to the mosquito.

Nathaniel Morgan has invented a mosquite trap consisting of a violin string, violin bow and suction fan-

The bow scrupes the string and faithfully reproduces the female mosquito's high soprano serenade, and when the male comes along to see what is the matter the suction fan gently pulls him in and deposits him on a piece of flypaper. It is like the siren's song that lured the mariners to destruction.

The idea seems ingenious and excellent, but it has plainly one great flaw, for it only entraps the males, and it is the female mosquitoes that inoculate malaria.

Little Miss Malaprop. A physician's little daughter was

asked by a visitor to sing. "You do very nicely," she commented: "I suppose when you grow up you'll be a great soprano?" "Why, no," answered the child "I'm going to be a great bella donna."-Haston Transcript.

United States Army Nurses. Nurses attucked to the United

# TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

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Defined.

A Scottish farmer, being elected a school manager, visited the village chord and tested the intelligence of the class by the question: "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what nnething is?"

After a moment's slience a small oy in a back sent rose and replied: 'It's what ye gied me the other day for holding yer herse."-Judge.

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And many a man will go out of his way to avoid saying a good word in chalf of his neighbor.

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PATENTS

ICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

# Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

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Two riders, trailing a rope, had raced down the valley hoping to sweep sprawling, its contents scattered in a | goin' to repo't back to Plimsoll?" confusion of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their claims, taken by surprise, made ridicu-

Sandy and Sam, searching for a cona mass of outcrop, overgrown by tent, using the rock for table, propping their dummies about it. If dynamite was flung it would find something to work against. They had not anticipated the use of the rope to demolish the canvas, any more than the two riders had expected to bring up against a boulder. The impact, with he sees you-all back of me." their ponies spurred, urged on by their shouts to their limit, tore the cinches of one saddle loose, jerked it from the horse and catapulted the unprepared rider over its head, flying through the air to land heavily, while his mount, anencumbered, frightened, went careering off leaving its breathless master stunned amid the sage.

As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stumbled sidewise, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it thrashing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Sandy ran cat-footed down the hill, leaving Mormon and Sam to handle the other.

The two found their man groaning and limp.

"Don't believe he's bu'sted anything," announced Sam, "'less he's druv his neck inter his shoulders. Got his saddle, Mormon?"

"Yep. Want the rope?"

They trussed their captive with the lariat still snubbed to his saddle-horn. Down in the willows there was a flash. a report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. Sandy came up the hill toward them. "Miss him?" asked Mormon.

"It was sure dahk," said Sandy, "and I hated to plug the hawss. So I only took one shot to cheer him on his way. He was mountin' at the time an' it was a snapshot. I aimed at the seat of his pants. I w'udn't be surprised but what he's ridin' so't of onesided. Who you got here? Tote him downhill. I don't believe they bu'sted the lantern. We'll take a look at him."

Sandy retrieved the lantern from the collapsed canvas and lit it. Mormon and Sam took the senseless man down to the creek, where they attempted to revive him by pouring hatfuls of the lcy water on his head. He was a black-haired chap, sallow of face, clean-shaven. His clothes were those of a cowman.

"Looks a heap like a drowned rat," said Mormon. "It's Sol Wyatt, one of Plim's riders oveh to his hawss ranch. He got fired from the Two-Bar-Circle fo' leavin' his ridin' iron to home an' usin' anotheh brand. Leastwise, that's what they suspected. He's sniffin'. Sandy; what we goin 'to do with

"Take him up inter camp, soon's he's able to walk an' hand him over to Plimsoll with our compliments. They figgered they'd make us all look plumb ridiculous with bein' flipped out of the tent. Then they'd have had the crowd on their side erlong with the l'af, way it usually goes."

Wyatt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed them again, playing opossum. Sam prodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back to earth, you sky-salutin' circus-rider. You sure looped the loops 'fore you lit,

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning foolishly

"What happened?" he asked, "Nothin'," answered Sandy, "Jest nothin'. How's yore haid?" "Some tender."

"It ain't in first-rate condition or you w'udn't be drawin' pay from Plimsoll. Yore saddle's here, yore hawss went west. Ef you want to leave the saddle till you locate the hawss, you can git it 'thout any trouble any time you come fo' it. Or you can pack it with you now. We're goin' up to camp. I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in befo' morning. Ef we are, why, we'll

have to start the arguments all over." "I w'udn't be surprised," said the philosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing his head with his fingertips, "but what there is a gen'ral impression 'stablished by this time that you three hombres from the Three Star are right obstinate about considerin' this yore property."

"You leavin' camp with Plimsoil in the mornin'?" Mormon asked casually. "I heard some rumor about his hittin' the sunrise trail," said Wyatt, "Ef he goes, I stay. I'm a lf'l fed up on Jim Plimsoll lately. He pulls too much on his picket line to suit me. Ef he's got a yeller stripe on his belly, I'm quittin'. Some day he's goin' to git inter a hole that'll sure test his standard. Me, I may be a bit of a wolf, but I'm d-d ef I trail with coyotes. I'll leave my saddle. Any of you got

everything but my clothes. I shed a gun round here somewheres."

"You can have it when you come back fo' yore saddle, Wyatt," sald away the tent, to send its occupants Sandy. "Where was you an' yore pal

Wyatt grinned in the lanters light. "Ef we trailed inter his place an' made a bet on the red over to the faro table he'd sabe everything went off fine an' dandy. He w'udn't figger we'd venient tent site, had happened upon show at all if it didn't come off. An' we w'udn't have. It was a win-or-lose brush. Over this they had pitched the Job. Pay if it was pulled off. Otherwise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white. There's a lot who'd on the left. The two last smiled and have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore land. Ef you force me to walk into Plimsoll's place ahead of you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall sure admire to watch Plim's face when He took the trail shead of them

hands in his pockets, his cigarette glowing. Behind him walked Sandy. "He's a cool sort of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bad

actor, but there's sure somethin' erbout the galoot I like. He sin't over fond of Plimsoll, that's a sure thing, if he is workin' fo' him. Wonder why?" "They tell me," replied Mormon,

"thet Plimsoll's apt to be fond of the



Silence Held. Sandy Stood Noncom mittal, at Ease-

other feller's gal. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. T'otheh feller's apple allus has a sweeter core. I w'udn't wondeh but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and locked arms with him.

"I sin't goin' ter make no break sald Wyatt. "Here's Plim's. Jest you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

## CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All. Plimsoll had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway erected between the two places, Plimsoll himself presided over the studpoker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with parlor where I ain't welcome to stay Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wyatt and his fellow rider had been detailed to Moe down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer deviltry of his invention, Plimsoll had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loiter in the brush and, in the general confusion, fire to cripple and to kill.

Plimsoll had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brandon to investigate Plimsoll's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle community, that Brandon claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them. undoubtedly acting as spies for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Plimsoll down, who had any foncy to stand up against the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and

nearly even. Plimsoll, with his election from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brandon and other trate horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Casey claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist the makin's? I seem to have lost most to whom he had telegraphed some

days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had crimped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed, in gambling. And now, if Wyatt .

He was dealing the last card around when Wyntt came in, and his eyes lit up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence, Following Wyatt were the three partners, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear, Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam nodded to one or two acquaintances. Sandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Plimsoll's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were known personally to some of those in the room. The story of what had happened during the day had buzzed in everybody's ears, from Roaring Russell's discomfiture to Plimsoll's failure to hold the claims and the eviction notice served on him by Sandy.

Chairs edged back, the standing moved for a better viewpoint, the room focussed on Plimsoll, Wyatt and the three cow-chums. Then Wyatt stepped aside. There was a malicious little grin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against Plimsoll was not without foundation. Wyatt had been glad to find excuse for severing relations with the gambler. He had done his best and failed, but his failure was not bitter.

The partners walked between the tables toward Plimsoll who sat regarding them balefully, his teeth just showing between his parted lips, cards in midair, action in a paralysis that was caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the same sickening conviction that his manhood shriveled in front of Sandy and that Sandy knew it. The placing of bets ceased, there was no sound of clicking chips, the roulette dealer held the wheel, expectant, dealer and casekeeper at the fare bank halted their manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dice. Tragedy hovered, the shadow of its wing was on the dirt floor of the rude Temple of Chance.

"The chaps you sent up to move vore tent an' truck didn't make a good tob of it, Plimsoll," drawled Sandy, "I reckon they warn't the right so't of help. Ef you-all are almin' to take that stuff erlong with you I'd recommend you 'tend to it yorese'f. It's gettin' erlong to'ards sunup, fast as a clock can tick."

Silence held. Sandy stood noncommittal, at ease. His conversation with Plimsoll might have been of the friendliest nature gauged by his attitude. His hands were on his hips. Back of im elightly turning toward the crowd, were Mormon and Sam, smilingly surveying the room. But not one there but knew that, faster than the ticking of a clock, guns might gleam and spurt fire and lead in case of trouble.

"I'll attend to my own business in my own way," said the gambler, knowing the room weighed every word. It was a noncommittal statement and a light one, but it passed the situation

for the moment. Sandy pulled out a gunmetal watch. "I make it half afteh one. Bout three hours to sunrise, Plimsoll. I'll be round later." He turned his back on the gambler and sauntered toward the door, A few followed the three out

into the street, among them. Wvatt. "I got a hunch it ain't extry healthy fo' me in there," he said. "A gamblin' or play makes no hit with me."

Many blocks away, men were watching the mesa whence came a high-powered car, rushing at high speed, magnificently driven, taking curve and pitch and level with superb judgment. Two men were in the tonneau. One of them leaned forward, looking at the crowd. a square-inwed man, clean-shaven but for the bristle of a silver mustache beneath an aggressive nose, above a firm hard mouth and determined chin. The mintage of the East was stamped upon his features. He was a man accustomed to sway, if not to lead. His companion was as plainly an Eastern product, but his manner was subordi-

"I'm looking for a man named Plimsoll," said the first of these two, his voice an indication that he was accustomed to a quick answer. "He wired the man out of camp and, as I've come

eft. Name's outside."

They let the car go on in a lane that was pressed out of their ranks. They Sam, when the breaks were anywhere fell in behind or alongside of it as it passed slowly up the street. Sandy the outcome of his trip, Keith was an turned to Mormon

"You better see Miss Mirandy up to vironment. her claim," he said, his voice casual enough. Mormon started an appeal, but it died unvolced. The spinster knew nothing of the clash impending between Sandy and the gambler.

Sandy walked up the street without hurry and, as they had made way from L.s car, men gave him space.

The nearer be got to Plimsoff's place the more room they allowed him. They roulted away from the car on all sides. leaving it clearest between the machine and the entrance to the gambling shack. The man with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, giving place to the lean tall man walk ing leisurely up the street, high lights had come upon the stage. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes dancing with the excitement that did not show in Sandy's steel-gray orbs. Westlake followed to one side, by the tidvice of Sam.

It was Pilmsoll's ware found from the fact and the f

sional gambler's way-to play his cards until he knew himself beaten. He had been hoping for the arrival of this man. He represented capital, the development of the camp into a mining town, the movement of money, the boom of quick sales. With his backing-once the camp understood what it meant to all of them-he might turn the tables on Sandy Bourke. The protection of Capital was powerful.

He came out licking his lips nervous ly, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the big machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, easy but sinister in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way between door and car he halted. "Plimsoll?" said the stranger. "I am

Kelth." The light was perceptibly changing. Faces of men came out of the shadows, pale but visible. In the east the sky showed gray behind the dark purple crests between which mists were trail-

"Plimsoll," said Sandy. "That peak oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to catch the light first. I'll call it sun-up when the sun looks oveh the mesa."

Plimsoll bared his teeth in a foxgrin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Plimsoll looked at the hands that he knew could move swifter than he could follow, he looked at the car with Kelth gazing from him to Sandy, he sensed the waiting strain of all the men, waiting to see Sandy shoot-if he did not go, to see him crumple up in the dust, and-he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His dred million gold marks fine, will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one inside to greet him. His heart was filled with helpless rage. centered against Sandy Bourke. He knew the camp was against him, considering him outbluffed or outmatched. His horse, ready saddled, had been at the door since midnight. He mounted, dug spurs into the beast's flanks and went galloping madly up the slope that rose from the street gulch leading down to the main gulch of Flivver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man he dared not face Before Sandy Bourke his spirit flinched as a leaf shrinks and curls from flame,

## CHAPTER XV.

Casey Town.

The man named Kelth called to Sandy Bourke, who, for the moment, still stood alone, now rolling a cig-

"You-all talkin' to me?" he inquired

"I would like to know," said Keith in a manner which he appeared struggling to invest with humor, "exactly



"You-all Talking to Me?" He Inquired Boyden Resigns as American Observer Mildly. what is the idea of this theatrical,

moving-picture episode? You were ready to shoot Plimsoll?"

"I was ready. I didn't figger there was goin' to be much shootin'.'

me about some claims. Where'll I all the way from New York to do business with him, driven the last two "You'll likely find him at his place," hundred miles in this car, I'd be obliged answered a miner. "Up-street on the if you would tell me just what was the matter, Mr .- ?" "Bourke. Sandy Bourke."

The stranger had managed to muffle down his chagrin and resentment at adept at adapting himself to his en-

"Sorry to have upset things fo' you," went en Sandy, "but this was a personal matteh between myse'f an' Plimsoll that had to be settled pronto an' permanent. I don't reckon how you've lost a heap, said Plimsoll bein' a crook."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# FOR BLAST PLOT

BOMB EXPLOSION ON TROOP

BOMB OUTRAGE

Imistages.-The burgomaster of Dais ours, twelve other city officials and four prominent citizens were arrested by the Belgian military authorities as ostages in connection with the explo sion of a beanly on a Belgian troop train crossing the Rhine bridge here Nine Belgian subdiers were killed out right by the explosion, one shed later of his wounds and forty-three persons, tine of them Germans, were injured The latter, who were on their way to work, were in a car miljoining that me upled by the troops and were hit by splinters of wood and metal.

Essen.-The penalties imposed beause of the Dulsburg bomb explosion, which killed ten Belgian soldiers and injured forty-three other persons, have been announced at French headquarters. They affect all the Ruhr and Rhineland and include closing the frontier as ordered by the Rhineland commission. Interurban tramway service in the Ruhr is back on a normal basis,

Since passibe resistance was begun by the Germans and the seizure of all railroads by the French, the interarban street car lines have been lammed day and night with passengers and freight.

The service has been more than oubled since the occupation, the cars transporting mail, merchandise and even coal. General De Goutte's new decree obliges the Germans to reducthe service to conditions existing year ago, and infraction of the new order by officials is punishable by five years' Imprisonment and one hun

German civilians to the number of 223 have been arrested at Duisberg by the Belgian authorities, most of them for violation of new orders and a state of slege was declared after the homb explosion. The majority of them were aken at night by Belgian patrols for eing out after the 10 n'clock curfew.

The cities and towns surrounding

misberg, including Muelbeim and Hamborn bave been notified by the Belgions of the state of siege and lyllians are warned against entering Julsherg after dark, when all traffic prohibited and everything is closed It is announced that all villages and he reich government will have to pay for damage done to railroads and other property in case of future attempts and that the Duisberg community and he reich are held responsible for in-

mif of the families of Belgian victhus of the bomb outrage. French troops have seized four coal

group, belonging to Hugo Stinnes

demnities which will be exacted in be-

British Royalty Upheld by Laborite London.-British fabor declined to dopt the view that the royal family s no longer a necessary British instioutlon. Delegates of the Labor party onference in session in Queen's hall o pass a resolution to this effect, but he motion was shelved. George Lans cury, member of Parliament for Pop ar, said the executive committee had iscussed the resolution and he was sked to oppose it in the executive ody's finne.

President and Party Visit Yellowstone Yethoustone National Park.-High up in the mountains of the Vellowstone, sixty miles from a railroad, President Harding recently spent a might far away from the bustle of crowds which ins been his daily portion since leaving the capttol. Within a stone's throw of the President's window, "Old Faithful" performed with its enstonary regular ity. The President and Mrs. Harding reached Old Faithful Inn after a motor ride of sixty inites from Gardiner, Mont, so arranged as to give them the scenic wonders of the park at their larst.

Washington,-The resignation of Roland W. Boyden, as American observer with the reparations commis slon, which was announced in Paris few days ago, is due to his desire to resulting his professional practice at the "It looks to me as if you've driven bar, the State Department said in a formal statement. His duties, it was added, will be taken over by his as sistant, Colonel dames A. Legan, Jr

> aujutant General Blamed for Disorder Springfield, Ill. Adj. Gen. Carles E. Black of the Illinois National Guard was held responsible for the Herrin mine massacre; t'ol. S. N. Hunter, persound officer of guard, is held derelled in his duty and his discharge recommended; peace officers of Williamson county are severely arraigned and the State Senate severely consured in the report of the House committee charged with investigating the riot of last June, made public here, Representative Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin was chairman of the committee.

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Hemp in the Philippines.

The Department of Agriculture is going to help the hemp growers of the southern Philippine Islands. It will determine which varieties of abacq plants are best suited for given localities, and make them easily available to the growers. Some plants give 90 per cent efficiency; others only 10. nines of the Frederick The Great Hemp production in 1922 exceeded but of 1921 by 500,000 bales. The harvest was 1,200,088 bates of 270

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Judge-But, Mandy, I can't make your husband pay an income tax. He has no income. Mandy-I thought maybe if you

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he'd have to go to work to get an

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The Reason.

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Hint to Spendthrifts.

Another way to get on your feet is o use them on the sidewalk instead of on the clutch and brake pedals.-San Francisco Chronicle.

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ato the wilds of Africa, He merely wants tiem to attend the Stizens Military Training Camp to be eld at Fort Logan, July 28 to Aug-

ust 28. The quota for the camp is 540 westirn youths. Of this number only 200 have signified their intentions of at-

ending the camp. General Castner comes to this secion for the express purpose of connanding the camp at Fort Lagan durng the camp's session. He comes from Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is in mmand of the Second Brigade of the First Cavalry division. Under the general, Lleut, Col. Andrew J. Daugherty, who is attached to the 103rd Division of Reserves in Arizona, will be in direet command of the Citizens' Mills tary Training Camp, while Lieutenant Colonel Mapes will be in command of Fort Logan.

A corps of instructors will come to the camp from Leavenworth staff chool at Leavenworth, Kan.

All who attend the camp will do so t the government's expense, according o General Castner. Transportation will be paid as well as all expenses during the thirty days of training, in-Justing clothing, medical and enterainment. Great stress will be laid on othleties and physical development. Recreation is in charge of a special committee. The whole period of training will cover one month every summer for there years. At the end of the amp a three-day athletic field meet vill be hold at which athleric events,

ific shoots, drills, etc., will be held. The courses offered in the camp are intended to develop any possible officer material and was made posible by the National Defense net of 1920.

It was stated that anyone wishing to take advantage of this month of training should get in "ouch with officers at Fort Logan.

Deadly Fumes Sweep Island

Pittsburg, Pa,-More than 200 persons were hurriedly moved off of Neville Island, in the Ohlo river near here, when a tank filled with chloring gas discharged its contents into the heavy air overhanging that section, More than 100 persons were treated in emergency hospitals on the island and four men were taken to a hospital in Pittsburg. Among the Injured were a number of men and women from the river camps. The path of the gas from the leaking tank across the Island was marked by dead vegetution. The took was being taken Prepared Especially for Infants into an industrial plant, when it sprang a leak and the deadly gas surend alone the river.

Dismiss Charges Against Miners

Indianapelis, Ind. -Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty moved to notice pross indictments against 127 coal oprators and mine workers' officials and ninety-nine corporations charged with conspirate to control prices and limit he production of coal in Pederal Court acre. The mution was sustained by Judge Albert It Anderson after a statement had been read by Daugherly reviewing the case.

Slight Changes in Quota Law Washington.-Only slight changes from the allotments of the past year are shown in regulations promulgated by the Labor Department, fixing the number of immigrants of the various nationalities who will be admitted to the United States under the "quota inw" during the fiscal year beginning

Heap Injun Face

Denver.-Automobile tourists alrivng through Boulder Canyon are impressed with "Chief Niwot," a huge rock image of a famous Indian whose eanny was located for years in the Calorado Rockles.

U. S. Oil Royalties \$1,000,000 Month Washington, D.C.- It was announced

y the Interior Department that royattles received by the federal government from the production of oil, gas and natural gas gasofine on leased public lands in Wyoming California, Montana and Colorado how aggregate more than \$1,000,000 a month. Under the provisions of the general leasing act of figuriliosa royalties have in date amounted to more than \$21,000,000. Of this sum approximately \$10,000,000 is the result of "back regulties."



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Directors of private corporations alo are selected by the stockholders. Directors of private corporations are

selected with care and because of their business ability. Directors of the United States are selected with little regard for experience

or ability. That is the difference between pri vate and public management. That is why private management is an economie success and public management an

That is why the United States is the most poorly and extravagantly managed corporation in the world.

conomic failure.

Many of its directors are incompetent to manage a corner grocery, yet | ed streets. To be truthful, I hauled are entrusted with the management of a corporation which directly cocerns te wellfare of 100,000,000 people.

Indeed, wit all our resources one cannot look in on congress witout wondering that to United States is not in the ands of a receiver.

There are among its members men of mediocre ability, men of no business Kentucky, Ohlo, Wisconsin and Coloexperience, men with no concept of fundamental requirements relating to linance, credit, production and merchadising of products, and with no was produced in Kentucky, or was it enriched with the longer measure proper understanding of interdepend- picked up by a bird in a neighboring nt relations between commerce and

There are amog them, too, men of disordered mentality purposely set on breaking down the safeguards of individual rights and heritages, communizing industry and subtsituting for the and a half carats (about 45 grains, well-ordered institutions of society institutions basically and fundamentally foreign and socialistic.

Then there is the blatant demagague with half-baked ideas ready to run riot, ready to upset everything but offering touble eagles worth \$5,000,000; 7,424 nothing constructive in the way of a substitute. He attacks fiercely but blindly, and the more he attacks the blinder he gets and the more he shows his incompetency.

Is it any wonder that public ownernomic failure!

If this great corporation is to be economically and efficiently managed, if well-ordered safeguards and institutions of society are to be preserved, if we are to escape the blight and curse WHY IS PUBLIC SERVICE SLOWER. of misuanagement, stockholders in seleeting directors must, at the ballot We cannot continue to select blatant wasteful and incompetent? demagogues and incompetents and long , csenpe economie disaster.

## SILVER GAINS AS WORLD METAL dividuals in private firms.

bove 65 cents. Since the firts of the government work. month the market has held at this level with the exception of the 8th, when it competition, no payment by results, no as an eighth of a cent lower.

Silver imports into London last week ere 157,000 pounds sterling and ex- as he does for doing well, and there is sorts 153,000. These movements, so no fear of discharge far this year, however, show excess experts of about 20,000,000 ounces. This comparable with about 10,000,000 there is no danger of losing customers.

w ovenra ugo, Total silver shipments, Lomion and to avoid mistakes. The less he does-New York to Endia, so far this year | the fewer mistakes. re about 30,000,000 namers, against p.000 una last year, and about 20,000,

n May totaled 12,755,000 separate prosperity," says Herbert N. Casson, durknose

## LOCATED THE GUILTY PARTY

Irate Passenger Discovered Why Pullman Porter Was Unable to Hear Sleep Disturber.

The Panama Limited was speeding on its way and most of the passengers peacefully slumbering. Suddenly above the click of the rails rose the sonorous sound of a prolonged snore. Occupant of berth No. 8 moved

restlessly. The snore seemed to generate vol ume as it continued,

There was an Impatient move in berth No. 8, and a bell buzzed angrily. From the rear a porter hurried to

An irate masculine voice exclaimed: "Porter, tell that snoring person to shut up. I can't sleep with all that

The parter listened respectfully. "I don't hear no snoring, boss, but

I'll listen." The porter retired to the rear of the car. After a few moments of silence, again there rose that resonant snore, more voluminous, more defiant, more

prolonged. Passenger in berth No. 8 trembled with indignant rage. Hastily donning his dressing gown, he rose and sleuthfully crept down the alsle, determined to locate the midnight disturber. He quickened his pace and confronted the porter seated on a camp stool, mouth agape, contentedly snor-Ing .- New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Rescue Work Really a Matter of Little Moment, According to the Chief Participant.

Accompanying accounts of a flood in distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabi-

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner curbstone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rumor drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his Jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood-and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had Mittle suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the mayor said- In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero. At last came his modest reply, me for heroic rescue work. I am suppesed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flood-

out three, but they were so small I threw them all back in again."-Kunsas City Star.

Diamonds in United States.

Rock formations showing "favorable rado. In the Isaac Lea collection there total repose of blank verse, Whother this stone state and casually dropped over Cabin Fork creek it would be hard to say, but it was surely produced somewhere not far from where it was found, and the National museum catalogues it as coming from Kentucky. As long ago as 1856 a diamond weighing eleven diamond weight) was found at Manchester, near Richmond, Va.

pieces, valued at \$12,757,000. Coinage was divided as follows: 250,000 gold 600 standard silver dollars, 172,000 Monroe silver half dollars worth sac man, and a new room 5 court moked pieceworth \$247,000.

Large silver exports continue from London, chiefly to India and China, ship or public management is an eco- For the first four months of this year they amounted to 31,928,618 ounces, compared with 23,356,742 onnees in the corresponding periodo f last year and 20,858,476 ounces in 1921.

Can anyone tell why all governmens box, exercise more care and prudence, departments in all countries are slow,

> There must be some basic reason for this, as the individuals in these departments enunet all be inferior to the In-

Almost invariably an able man be Silver has held fairly steady for June comes 50 per cent less active in rentine

> In a government job there is little piecework, no profit sharing.

A man gets as much for doing badly If the department deem't pay-

very well, the treasure has plenty, and unces last year and 6,000,000 cances. A government employe has simply nothing to do with success. If a nim is

## ODD WEAPONS OF DUELISTS AGREEABLE PLACE TO READ

Controversy That Had Fatal Ending Settled With Billiard Boll-Caglicotro's Peculiar Idea.

Elillard players will be interested to know that 50 years ago a duel with n billfard ball took place in which a man was killed. The quarrel was between two men named Lenfent and Mellant in the commune of Malloufert (Selm-cidtise), France,

One September day they quarreled over a game of billiards. Challenges were exchanged, the red billiard ball was selected as the weapon, and lotwere drawn to see who should throw

Mellant was favored, and threw

with such speed and aim that Lonfaut, siruck on the temple, fed dead, The duct of the pill is created to Cagliostro. He had called a physician , the freight focometive, maddened be n quack. Possibly the physician thought this was too like the pot calling the kettle black. Anyway, he challenged. Cagliostro proposed that | train to pass, when once more you betwo pills, one poisonous, the other gin the tellous process of overhandharmless, be juit in a box and shaken up. Each was to draw a pill and

"A medical controversy should be settled in a medical fashlon," the magician explained. It is not en record that the duel was carried out.

swallow it.

## LAUDING THE HUMBLE PICKLE

Long Unsung, It Has at Last Come Into Its Own as a Personal Beautifier.

The lowly pickle has come into its own. It has at last been recognized as a beautitier. Little difference does It make that the person who recognized It happens to be president of the Pickle Packers' association: the important thing is that it is discovered. More than that, it is claired by the same gentleman that it was constant ulbbling of this encumberish delicacy that knye Catherine of Aragon the beauty that won the heart of Henry VIII.

As was to be expected, traducers have already risen to ask why the pickles failed to keep her beautiful enough to retain Henry's love. This is, perhaps, a matural question, When Henry put Catherine away he did it in n most gentle manner, just as do our modern persons who take a trip to Reno or Parls when the love fire grows cold. Her non-pickle-cating successor, Anne Boleyn, was treated with no such consideration when her brief day ended. It consequently appears that the very objection raised to an argument for the pickle as a beautifier indicates "There has been undue credit given that it may be not only that but a lifesaver as well.—Springfield Union.

## Talking "Pure Chaucer."

One of the world's three or four great story-tellers, he was also one of the best versifiers that ever made English trip and sing with a gayety that seems careless, but where every foot beats time to the time of the thought. By the skillful arrangement structures" for diamonds, and a few of his pauses he evaded the monotony diamond crystals here and there have of the couplet, and gave to the rhymed been found in North Carolina, Georgia, pentameter, which he made an heroic measure, something of the architec-

Is a yellow stone, uncut, but highly. He found our language lumpfsh, polished, picked up at Cabin Fork stiff, unwilling, too apt to speak Saxof the Italian and Provencal poets. . . He first wrote English; and it was a feeling of this, I suspect, that made it fashionable in Elizabeth's day to "talk pure Chaucer,"-Lowell.

## Reasons for Cooking.

There are three chief purposes of cooking. The first is to change the mechanical condition so that the digestive julees can act upon the food more fively. Heating often changes the structure of food materials very decidedly, so that they are more easily masticated and more easily and thoroughly digested. The second is to make it more appetizing by improving the approximee or flavor, or both, Food a life's is attractive quickens the flow of callyn and other digestive infees and thus digestion is aided. The third is to kill by heat any disease germs, parasites and other dangerous organisms it may contain. This is often a very important matter, and applies to both unimal and vegetable foods,

## Tattooed From Birth,

It used to be quite common in Fig. and Samer for a man to bear upon his arm or body a certificate of his birth which was practically indelible. Tattoolng is carried on in these islands to an abourd extent, and it is the practice to tattoo on the hand of a mother the date of her children's births. Sometimes, also, an enthuslastle father will tattoo the date of the birth on the child itself, and, no matter how long it lives, the certificate will remain easily decipherable. In some adjoining islands every child is tattooed almost from head to foot upon completing its twelfth year. The result is remarkable, especially if the child is growing rapid ly, as the spaces between the fattoo marks increase in size year by year,

Music to Reduce Eye Strain, There is as much eye strain in read-

ing music as in reading print, and to reduce that strain on a musician's eyes a change in color of the back ground on which the music is printed Is desirable. Music printed in white ink on green paper is being used to relieve eye strain, and it is especially designed for use in theaters where "State or federal ownership, or so . poor riceting causes an unusual tax called nationalization, is not only a de on the sight nerves. This color comstroyer of trade and commerce, at is a spination seems to make the notes and College of the mints of this country coral reef built acro - the harbor of stand out in relief in the send-

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Cortain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any hook is on the train. One is come | While the come of the line of the paratively safe from interruption, macounted be annoyed by the telephone one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will assually have no track outside your window On the left slide freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway one has finally passed it and you hear the marblened smort of cause you have escaped, your own train then stops at a staffon Just Ion. enough to permit the entire freight

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, If you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully nwny, whereas sitting forward, they rush for easily and directly into your defenseless face. - William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

## Reflected Energy.

W. W. Coblentz and C. O. Lampland have made a number of measurements of the ratio of reflected energy. Later publication July 43, 1923. to the energy re-radiated after being absorbed. This latter energy is of SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY much longer wave-length than the former and is entirely absorbed by placing a thin cell of water in the path of the light from the planet. The news the of the measurements unde with and without the water cell is called the water cell transmission and denotes the ratio of the reflected energy to the whole,

Gem Found in North Carolina. Aquamarine, another member of the beryl family and one that is growing this newspaper -year hazar paper for it, popularity because of its exquisite coloring, is found in North Carolina, has honge flarry cour or or to fair at a as the collection at the National museum shows. Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts all have aquamarmes. but whether or not in paying quantities has not yet been decided. Some of the oquamarines from these states in the banc Len collection rival in beauty their sister stones from Brazil and Ceylon "Pink" and "golden" heryls, such as one thinks could be found newhere in a state of nature outside of Prazil or Russia, are produced in Connecticut, Maine and other parts of New England

## Can You Beat It?

Mary had a little goat, It ate a ball of yarn, And when the little gout era came They all had sweaters on,

#### The Installment Hoursis

Mr. Spendix Am metallicular the at the bound to Mr. Seconds of Xo. b. concerns on the Party of the Nation of the thir Acre No. 2 On the few root 2 " No. 24 "Then I have \$10 we need much

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## ROMANCE IN ARTIST'S LIFE

Friendship Between Chopin and George Sand That Had Ending In Lovers' Quarrel

In 1836 Chopin, the famous composer, whose appearance was "one of ing machine, was born in Spencer, the most mysterious and poetic in the Mass., July 9, 1819, and died in Brookhistory of music"-was introduced to lyn, N. Y., October 3, 1867. He lived the novellst George Sand. She was a with his father, who was both farmer theorist and romantic writer who rode and miller, till 1830, working upon horseback astride, at times were the farm and in the mill and attendtrousers, and even smoked cigars, ing the district school during the which used to disgust Chopin to the winters. He then learned the trade bottom of his soul. She was not ac- of machinist, and experimented in incounted an exceptionally beautiful venting a sewing muchine. The model woman, but she had an arresting personality and almost masculine asser- September 10, 1846. A patent was

"Chopin was fascinated," says Olin this the inventor realized nathing, Downes, in his "The Lure of Music." "There were times when he turned the United States he visited England away in despair; but back he came. In the summer of 1838 he was Ill, and turned to Boston entirely destitute, George Sand, who was going with her and resumed his trade for the support family to the Island of Majorca, in- of his family. From this period until duced Chopin to accompany them." While there the weather became un- law suits, when the principal infringusually cold for the Island. "It was ers of his patents acknowledged his Chopin who shivered and complained, rights, and arranged to manufacture and George Sand and her son who built the fires, which smoked. In this him. After this he made a large forplace he wrote some of his most dra-

as a private in the Seventeenth Conmatic and imaginative compositions." The friendship of Chopin and George necticut volunteers during the Civil Sand ended in a lovers' quarrel in 1844, war. He was the recipient of the Laand they were bitter enemies to the gion of Honor cross and many medals, time of his death in 1849. She "wrote up" Chopin as the Prince Karol in her novel, "Lucrezia Fioriana."

## SMART PIECE OF ADVERTISING

Excursions Inaugurated by St. Paul Real Estate Man Got Result He Had Hoped For.

One of the most daring schemes in real estate advertising, and perhaps age development work at Wisley, Surthe first, in the United States, was the rey. The date of the village is considseries of December excursions on the Mississippi between 1865 and 1879, conducted by Col. Glrard Hewlt of St. Paul. Colonel Hewit opened a real estate office in St Paul in 1856. Rusiness did not go well. Immigrants from the old countries heard, of the "hyperborean climate" of Minnesota and preferred to stay away from it.

In December, 1865, shortly before tinct when seen in section, Christmas, Colonel Hewit organized a steamship excursion on the Mississippl. Guests were invited with the understanding that every one was to wear a linen "duster" and be equipped with | ments had been destroyed. Pottery was a fan. A section of the Mississippi that was not covered with ice was chosen for the excursion and a spot not far from St. Paul as the picnic

On the appointed day the guests ar- - a "dugout" canoe, evidently belonging rived, all protected with heavy woolen to the village, was discovered. That is sweaters and fur coats underneath the now in Weybridge museum. Flint inlinen dusters, and each armed with a plements were also found at that time. fan in his gloved hands.

Colonel Hewit's trick worked. News of the St. Paul excursion was spread far and wide throughout the East. Colonel Hewit's December excursions on the Mississippi were kept up till 1879, the year of his death.

## Arizona Desert.

A vast stretch of clean-swept sand to distant mountains; sand not solely of the tel-autograph to a marvelous exgray, but garnet red and rich black brown. Stately columns of cactas- hostelry needs to be an electrical extwenty, thirty, forty feet high-softly pert to manage things by modern methgreen with a faint pink bloom. Curv- ods. He sits in his office and the movng, fingerlike cactus with crimson ing finger beside him which records his blossoms, like gorgeous jewels, at the orders is a tel-autograph, which intips of graceful stems. Shorter cactus, scribes his messages at the same time s. fluff of white. Close to the ground. In as many departments as he desires little cactus heads, delicately pinkish, by the pressure of a finger upon elecgreen. Sage bush, gray-green in leaf, tric buttons. gold in blossom. Palo verde trees n tangle of slender green stems. Everywhere graceful mesquite bushes like rich dark evergreens. Over all, a turquoise sky. Flooding all, sunshine like molten gold. Far away, purple, rose, amethyst and lavender of silent-hills.

The Padlocked Face.

elesiastical punishment for blasphemy

in Hungary. In Spain the same of-

fense was punished by tearing out the

culprit's tongue. In France the tongue

of the blasphemer was branded, in

Holland it was pierced by nails. In

the museum at Budapest is the relic,

taken from an ancient grave, of a pad-

locked human face. The staples are

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A contributor says that woman is

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Revival of Wood Engraving.

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the creator of the liar:

only girl he ever loved.

Times-Dispatch.

It might be natural to suppose that That is the desert-a silent, slumbering land of exquisite color; a vast,

develop with constant use, would be-

strength greatest?

Man's Age of Strength.

At what age is a man's muscular

It has been proved by experiment that the amount a man uses his muscles does not influence the increase and Fixing the padlock to a human bedecline of strength. Ing's mouth was at one time the ec-

These tests showed that where the average lifting power of a boy is 280 pounds, it should be increased by his twentieth year to 320 pounds. A maximum of 365 pounds, or thereabouts, should be attained by his thirtleth year, after which a decline in strength sets in. Between forty and fifty this decline is rapid.

Anglo-Saxon Umbrellas.

at both sides of the mouth. A visit to Umbrellas were used to keep off the some of the many dungeons of Europe and a study of the many instrurain by our Anglo-Saxon forefathers long before the Norman Conquest. An ments of torture once used upon the old Saxon MS. In the British museum prisoners, is a convincing proof of the has the accompanying picture of a servant holding an umbrella over his crowned lord. It is stated that when I Queen Matilda reigned for a short troubled time umbrellas were in common use. In Queen Anne's reign the use of the umbrella was confined to two women. Jones Hanway who died in 1786 re-introduced the umbrella When she asks him where he has into England for general use, whence When she insists upon knowing what he did with that \$5.40 he had

> Sixty Miles of Pyramids. From the summit of the great pyramid there is a grand view southward,

down a straggling but imposing line of pyramids rising diady as far as one The art of wood engraving is very can see on the southern borlzon. Each old. When it was rare to find a prince | pyramid was a royal tomb, and for us who could write, little woodcuts for at- each such touth means that a king testing documents were in use in Eu- lived, ruled and died. The line is rope. But before that the Chinese had over sixty niles long, and the oldest Invented the art. In modern times the pyramids represent the first great age woodcut has been submerged beneath of Egyptian civilization after the land other methods of reproducing drawings | was united under one king. We may and photographs, but the art is now be | call it the Pyramid age, and it lasted ing kept delightfully alive by the So from 3000 to 2500 B, C.-James FL. clety of Wood Engravers of London, | Prossted in "Anglent Those"

## Borrowed His Way to Riches.

HAD MANY TRIALS IN LIFE Henry Philips was associated with Andrew Carnegle for 50 years in the Path of the Inventor of the Sewing sted haveness. His weath in weared from nothing to \$50,000,000, climb was illustrated by a friend what told of the enteer of a ham who Elias Howe, the laventor of the sewowned a large chleften feren,

> "How alld you handen to eller in the chicken business?" sometant;

"When I was young I was out of work for a spell," he answered, "Ma Then I waited unit the b, a had labwas completed and the patent Issued dozen eggs I borrewed back to the owner. He had what I haveaved from also taken out in England, but from bles and I had a dozen chackens. The dozen, chickens stanted my farm." After constructing four machines la

Philips borrowed 25 cents to advertise for a lob. Later he harrowed \$800 to enter the partner-hip which marie ldm vieh;

Greatest Sculptures Even Executed,

The toost important of the fathous Bruce, severals earl of them from so be saw being daily destroyed, and in 1816 sold them to the British government. They are now in the "Elein room" la the British museum. The offeethen includes sentoures, not only from the Parthenon, but from the Erechthelon and elsewhere, and easts from parbles which were left in These easts, compared with later easts, slave that damage to the originals went on after Lord Ellin's time. The sculptures of the Partheness. are both tenditionally and greently held to be the greatest sculptures ever

#### One-Man Shop Always Open. A Greenwick Vitage shoemaker has devised a method for recenting shoes had been found. These consisted of

for repair when his step is efread His innovation registras of a large and a couple of feet deep. They were hole in the door on the proteiple of filled up with sand, but were quite dis- a letter slot

Since I adopted the geliene," he said, "my repair shop has doubled, They contained minute fragments of No matter what hours you keep your broken pottery. Unfortunately, the shop open there is some one who can nature of the sandy soil was such that ome only at another time.

"Now these people drop their shoes through my door slot with written instructions for the repairs. They about tell me when they will call for the pieces of pottery were large enough to does, and I can get them ready ac-Years ago, at the foot of the village, cordingly." -New York Sun.

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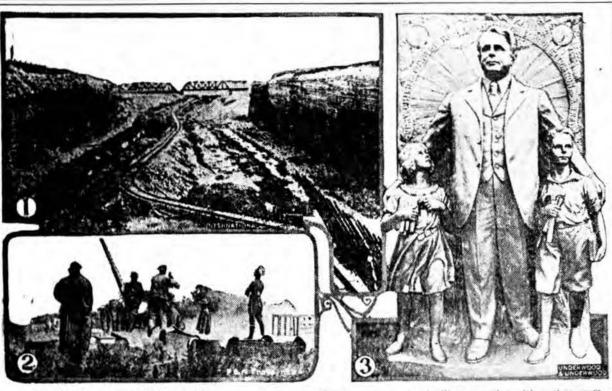
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1 .- View in the great Welland ship canal, which is nearing completion. 2 .- Artillery practice with anti-aircraft un at Fort Hancock for instruction of coast artillery and engineer reserve officers. 3.—Symbolic group of the Loyal Order of Moose with portrait statue of Secretary of Labor Davis, the founder, unveiled during national convention at Mooseheart, Ill.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Pope Urges Germany Be Treated With More Leniency for World's Sake.

## FRANCE BECOMING ISOLATED

Ailles Oppose Her Claims at Lausanne Probable Platform Material In President Harding's Western Speeches-Rum-Bringing Foreign Ships May Be Seized.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CERTAIN officials of the gov-If foreign ships persist in the practice of bringing peverage liquore into American ports under seal, the vessels will be seized and the captains arrested. What do you think would be the effect of this on our diplomatic relations with other nations?

POPE PIUS XI has added himself to the number of those who seek to persuade France to let up on Germany, taking the stand that justice, world peace and the interest of the creditors can best be served by a policy that will not exhaust the resources in the world court, in which he sugand impair the productiveness of the debtor nation.

that his policy was supported by the farmers of Kansas what the national Vatican, but the pontiff, through the government has done to rescue Amermedium of a letter to Cardinal Gas- lcan agriculture from the depression parri, now refutes this claim and takes | that came with deflation in 1920. Incithe same stand as that of the British | dentally he shocked some wheat and government and Premier Mussolini of Italy-though the latter has been less insisted on compulsory consolidation insistent than Downing street.

In his letter the pope suggests that the amount of German reparations be determined by impartial judges furnished with adequate data and with means to control the reparations sums. He continues:

"Likewise, if it is just that creditors should have guaranties proportional in importance to their credits and such as will assure collections from which vital interests depend, we leave it to such creditors to consider whether it is necessary to maintain at all costs territorial occupation implying heavy sacrifices for both the occupied and occupying countries, or whether it is rather preferable to resort, even though more gradually, to more proper and less odious guaranties,

"Once both parties accepted such peaceful terms and ended their bitterness and territorial occupations, it would be possible to reach that sincere pacification and peace which is indispensable for economic reconstruction and is ardently desired by all.

"This pacification and reconstruction is such a great blessing for all nations as to justify any grave sacrifice."

Premier Theunis of Beigium, whose cabinet resigned on a local issue, has not been able to form a new ministry and the Franco-Belgian solidarity on questions concerning Germany is growing weaker daily. In effect, Poincare becoming more and more difficult. The French budget is demoralized because in it immense sums are listed as recoverable from Germany, and the franc is failing in value.

Maybe the economic experts who condemn the course of the French in the Ruhr have the best of the arguwhen they assert that the industrial demoralization of Germany means the world, they are overlooking what the economic ruin of France means. The French simply must obtain from Germany the greater part of what they claim, and this greater part Germany has shown no intention of paying under any conditions

ONE cannot help thinking that at and said that while the government would do all it could, the public must ing done to the French financially. The British and Greeks there are turning against the French demand that the Turks pay their bonds on a gold during his administration, and promfranc basis, which is three times more | ised still further reductions. He called valuable than the paper franc. The attention to the fact that at the same English call this "unreasonable," but the French reply that the pound sterling is nearly normal, so the English bondholders will be paid almost on a gold basis. France is now willing to leave this matter out of the peace treaty with Turkey and to settle it later by negotiations. The Turks are insistent that the bonds be paid at the they come to American ports, the high present rates of exchange and their structed to quit the conference if the

allies do not yield. In order to test Russia's willingness to "come back into Europe," the allies decided to invite the soviet government to sign the Turkish straits convention when the treaty is completed.

Turkey settled the controversy over the Mosul region by accepting the ping lines a chance to determine in Mesopotamia as agreed upon by Lord right to bring into American waters Curzon and Ismet Pasha. Any further disputes concerning Mosul which may government. If the government does remain unsettled nine months after the signing of the trenty will be referred to the council of the League of Nations, though the Turks preferred that they should be submitted to the Hague tribunal,

DRESIDENT HARDING has repeatedly disclaimed that his speeches on his trip through the West and to Alaska are designed as campaign material, but it is probable that the gist of most of them will be found in the next Republican national platform. After his address on American membership gested divorcing the court from the League of Nations by making it prac-Premier Poincare has been asserting | tically self-perpetuating, he told the operated a binder. In Kansas City he of the railway systems as a solution of transportation problems. Sunday's address at Colorado Springs was in the nature of a sermon, urging the Golden Rule as a panacea for the Ills of the world. In Denver and Wyoming the President made two most important pronouncements. First be declared absolutely for enforcement of the Vol- now declares that insulin is to be restend act, by each and every state as gurded as one of the greatest discovwell as by the federal government. He eries of recent years. Doctor Bantling lenounced the action of the "new nulliffcationists" who have repealed or by the Canadian government. tried to repeal the probibition enforcement acts of various states, referring especially to New York and Governor Smith. Of this he said:

"Instead of being an assertion of them; it is an abdication; it amounts doesn't choose to govern itself, but prefers to turn the task, or a considerable part of it, over to the federal complete negation of state rights."

'nullificationists": "If the burden of is of no avail, enforcement shall continue to be increasingly thrown upon the federal government, it will be necessary, at large expense, to create a federal police authority which in time will inevitably come to be regarded as an intrusion upon and interference with the right of local authority to manage | Okmulgee county to be "lawless," prolocal concerns. The possibilities of is being isolated and his position is disaster in such a situation hardly of the National Guard to take charge need to be suggested." He said further that they "will discover that they other counties there have been whiphave perpetrated what is likely to prove one of the historic blunders in Ku Klux Klan, and the governor

political management." the President declared himself opposed says he is determined to suppress mob to "nationalization" of the coal min- violence in Oklahoma, ment, but it seems to some of us that |ing industry; stated that certain mine owners were as responsible for paralyzing the industry last year as were ruin of Europe, if not of the entire the men who went on strike, said that ing of production are expected to rethe operators had been unable to produce fuel even when furnished protection, and announced that there "would

help as best it can.

In Utah Mr. Harding talked of the economies in government operation time the cost of state and local governments is steadily increasing. In 1922 the state and local taxes were 60 per cent of all taxes paid.

A LTHOUGH government agents are seizing the sealed liquor stores on foreign vessels almost as fast as officials in Washington have not, at delegates at Lausanne have been in this writing, made up their minds to take possession of the ships themselves and, after violation of the law is proved, sell them at auction and turn the proceeds into the treasury. Such a course was considered in a series of conferences, however, and if It is not adopted it will be because of The representatives of England and reluctance to bring on serious international disputes and to give the shipboundaries of British influence in the courts whether they have the beverage liquors under seals of their decide to enforce the ship-seizure provision of the law, ample notice will

Speaking at the graduation exerises of the army war college, Secretary of War Weeks announced his flat opposition to any plan for using the army for prohibition work.

James Cousens, the new senator from Michigan, returning from a tour of Canada, prophesled that congress in its next session will mend the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer containing not more than per cent alcohol. He was quoted as saying 5 per cent beer was not intoxicating and no sane person would maintain it was; and he characterized the prohibition law, "as federal authorities are now attempting to enforce It," as "ridiculous and impossible of enforcement.

EFFICACY of the insulin treatment for diabetes, discovered by Dr. F. G. Bantling of the University of Toronto, is further proved by the announcement that it has been used with great success on Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, and Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State Hughes. The United States public health service has carefully investigated the treatment and is to be granted an annuity of \$7,500

THE labor party of Great Britain, which many believe will be in control of the government before very long, not only has refused to have any state rights, it is an abandonment of connection with the Russian bolsheylsts, but last week, at its annual conto a confession by the state that it ference, rejected the application of the communist party for affiliation by a vote of 2,880,000 to 366,000. Frank Hodges declared it would be madness authority. There could be no more for those who believed in political democracy to allow an affiliation with And this was his warning to the those who declare political democracy

GOVERNOR WALTON, the rather obstreperous executive of Oklahoma, angered by the arrest on charges of drunkennes of two men carrying commissions as state officers, declared the rule of the sheriff of claimed martial law and sent six units. of law enforcement there. In four pings and assaults, attributed to the threatens martlal law in those regions From the car platform at Chevenne unless these offenses cease. Walton

MORE regular employment in coal-mining regions and the stabilizsult from an order of the Interstate commerce commission abolishing the "assigned ear" rule under which the never be any coal mined in free Amer- railroads have insured a supply of Ica under force of arms," He alluded | coal for their own use during fuel supto the already existing anxiety con- ply stringencies and other periods of cerning next winter's supply of coal smergency.

# NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

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# **DURING THE PAST WEEK**

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

## WESTERN

The congressional party, comprising members of the appropriations committees of the Senate and House, recently visited Rocky Mountain National

Telegraph instruments ticked for the first time in the sixty-one years' history of the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City as dispatches on President Harding's address there were sent to the far corners of the country.

The owners of two thirds of all of the radium in the United States were in attendance at the seventy-fourth annual convention of the American Medical Association at San Francisco. The nation's supply is estimated at 100 grams, having a value of \$8,000,-000. The radium owners are included in the American Radium Society.

James T. Vestal does not need to worry about his hay crop now." Vestal recently began serving a prison sentence for shooting a neighbor after a dispute about a fence. A few days ago the man he left to care for his ranch Nevada parole board that he was not competent to care for the harvesting of Vestal's bay crop alone. The board pa roled Vestal to look after it.

Child suicides are increasing in number and apartments, among other things, are to blame, according to Dr. John A. Foot, president of the Association of American Teachers of the Disease of Children. Dr. Foote, who addressed a section of the American Medical Association in San Francisco on the topic of child suicide, declared modern apartment house life, with entalled insufficient exercise, caused mental and nervous disorders in chil-

The President, in his address in Salt Lake City, declared no other country in the world has been able to make such a record in public debt reduction as had the United States. Pointing to a reduction of more than one-half in federal taxes during the past two years as compared with the war load peak in 1920, he declared this was the "record of business administration to which the party now in control of the administration feels justified in referring with no small measure of satisfaction.

## WASHINGTON

Each member of the Republican national committee was requested by Chairman Adams to appoint a woman in his state to serve as an associate member of the committee.

liquor carrying liners in American waters had reached the stage where new regulations to carry such a policy into effect had been drafted in tentative form and were in the hands of the prohibition unit.

Making a new departure in the field of railway regulation the Interstate Commerce Commission held that there already are enough coal mines in the country and solely on that ground refused to permit the Virginian railway to build a one mile branch in West Virginia to serve mines being opened by the Pocahontas Fuel Company. Robert Lansing, former secretary of

state, has been seriously ill from diabetes, but it is said by his physicians to have shown great improvement under the administration of insulin, the new remedy recently developed in Canada. Unknown to any but his most intimate friends, Mr. Lansing has suffered from diabetes for several years. Rollroads operating in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states were in effect authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase by 10 per cent their freight rates on corn and cereal products usually classified as "coarse grain." The increase, which does not affect wheat, is authorized in shipments from Mississippi valley points to the Rocky

Mountain-Pacific Coast area. Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, announced he had concluded arrangements to commence on July 2 the vaccination of stocker and feeder cattle at public stockyards against hemorrhagic septicemia, also known as stockyards pneumonia and shipping fever. Until the work is placed on the stable basis the government will furnish the vaccine and trained veterinarians to administer the treatment at actual cost.

While both the United States and Canada increased their exportations of flour during the war, the Canadlan gain has been well maintained since the war, with the United States tending to lose the increase, it is shown by an investigation conducted by the Commerce Department. Before the war the United States exported on the average of 10,678,000 barrels of flour a year, while Canada exported 3,832,-000 barrels. At present Canada's exare averaging 15,707,000 barrels.

Dr. William J. Mayo, the American surreon, received the bonorary degree of M. D. from Dublin university re-

The wages of the miners in the Ruhr valley have been increased on an average of 25,000 marks per shift by the ministry of labor,

A new oil trust, capitalized at 100,-000,000 gold marks, has been formed by the Stinnes interests and the Riebeck mining works at a joint meeting held at Halle.

A new and violent eruption broke at near the summit on the south side of Mount Etna, plainly visible to the naked eye in Catania, says a Rome dispatch to the London Central News.

The silence maintained by General Wu Pei-Fu in the face of the presidential deaffork in China appears to be a leading source of worriment to the politicians responsible for the present impusse. Since the flight of ex-President Li Ymm-Hung, all efforts to gain from Wu a declaration of his attitude has been mayalling.

The British foreign secretary, Marquis Carzon, stated in the House of Lords in the course of a debate over the ship liquor question that there was no chance of Great Britain's agreeing in any circumstance whatever to the proposal that the United States authorities be given the right to search vessets for liquor within twelve miles of the American short.

Canada, within the next two weeks, will enter into negotiations with the United States to consider the possibility of co-operation to check rum smugat Ottawa from an official source. that the Canadian government had received communication from Washington asking if it was possible for the dominion to assist in preventing export of liquor into the United States from

Damage estimated at several million dollars was eaused by a severe electrical and wind storm that swept a strip fifty miles wide through the province of Ontario, Owing to destruction of telephone and telegraph lines, reports of damage have been meager, while trains have been halted by broken telegraph poles on the tracks. Many buildings in the vicinity of Toronto were struck by lightning and destroyed by fire and dozens were unroofed by the sixty-mile gale.

#### GENERAL

Declaring the American people ought to give of their influence to direct the world to a plane where there will be less of war," President Harding carried into Idaho, the home of Senator Borah, an appeal for American membership in the permanent Court of International Justice.

The French liner Paris, the third essel challenging American dry laws to be visited by federal officials, was deprived of her excess beer and wine by New York officers. Thirteen kegs of beer were dumped overboard and several thousand bottles of wine were carted away to government ware-

Construction work on a score or more of Chicago buildings valued at millions of dollars was tied up by an outlaw strike of laborers called by the I. W. W. The laborers were called off the jobs in some instances and hand-Treasury officials revealed here for to-hand fighting between strikers and answared riot calls. The strikers demand \$1 an hour.

> Addressing the brokers' divisional meeting in Cleveland, O., Frank Ryan of Los Angeles sounded the keynote of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when he urged constant war on shyster real estate men, observance of a code of ethics, continual education of the realter and the gradual raising of the business to the levels of a profession. Newspaper advertising is the best and the cheapest method of teaching prospective farta land buyers, A. B. Frizzell of St. Paul told the delegales.

A petition signed by citizens of Savannali, Ga., Indorsing Henry Ford for President, having been forwarded to Detroit, the general secretary has replied in a letter acknowledging recelept of the petition: "In view of the interest displayed, Mr. Ford can have no objection to their further activities in this direction."

Down flag-draped Nicollet avenue in Minneapolis, disabled American veterans of the World war marched, greeted with the same fervor that attended their departure for France six years ago. Nearly 3,000 veterans were in the line of march, and those whose disabillities prevented them from Joining in the procession on foot, rode an automobiles close on the heels of their more able buddles.

Members of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, which ended its session in Indianapolis after more than ten days deliberations on the affairs of the organization have returned to their nomes. One of the most important developments of the meeting, it was said, was the instructions to bring to trial any members accused of spreading 'red" propaganda within the union.

Fourteen armored cars, each carrying six armed men and a machine gun, passed through the streets of New York in pulrs recently with \$200,000, 000 in securities and cash which was being moved from the Bowery Savings Bank to lis new branch in Fortysecond street, opposite the Grand Central terminal. Detectives were sixtioned at strategic points along the route; uniformed police kept the line ports average 7,885,000 barrels a year, of traffic open, and each pair of bulwhile exports from the United States | jet-proof cars was preceded by a motorexcle policeman

# ARIZONA

Jose Felix, a Mexican tallor, committed suicide in Douglas by purting a .38 revolver in his mouth and pulling the

The New Cornella Company at Ajo, Ariz., is employing about 500 Papage Indians, who are notably efficient in open cuts.

short term convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary at Florence several weeks ago, were arrested by officers in Deming, N. M. C. M. Zander, former state tax com-

missioner, has assumed the office of superintendent of equipment for the State mighway Department, succeeding Paul J. Harrison of Globe. The establishment of a summ school for ex-service men in Prescott,

United States Veterans' Bureau. zona Mining Company, near Bisbee, to

B. H. Rouw, San Francisco traveling man, who for five days has held the center of interest in the Leighton Mount mystery, admitted at Clifton gling over the border, it was learned that his story of the burial of a body on an Evanston pier the night Mount, Premier MacKenzie King admitted a Northwestern University student, disappeared, was "false."

Work on the new mill at the Paimer-Ito mine in Sonora has been started, according to advices received in Nogales, and will be completed by the middle of July. Milling capacity is being increased to 200 tons per day and a large amount of modern milling ma-

According to E. G. Mettler, forest Oragoon section is very dry and cattle are showing the effects of the shortstockmen unless remedied immediately.

Paso, was nequired by a Superior Court Jury at Safford. Mrs. Moler was shot April 7, at a ranch house near here during a dispute over the posses slop of the property. Reld was neting In his capacity as peace officer.

Puesen, Rev. Mgr. Daniel J. Gercke of Philadelphia has been selected by the some to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Hen ry Granjon, as bishop of the Ramon atholic diocese of Tuesan. Bishop Hereke, until coming to Arizona, was rector of SS, Peter and Paul cathedral at Philadelphia. He is 49 years old and a native of that rity.

Forty-nine mine, twelve miles south of Pantano, the sheriff's office was notified that Jose Solano, a miner, was killed by a gunshot wound. Rafael Chavez was arrested by the authorities at Pantano. While few details of the shooting could be learned by the county authorities, the sheriff's offi stated that Chavez, also a miner, is charged with the slaying of Solano,

Plans of the Western Chemicals, In orporated, to work the sodium sufdante deposit just below Camp Verde, held in abeyance for two years because of sheek demand for the product, are fast rounding into shape. The compuny is immediately to put in a washing plant and it will slip 250 tims of 95 per cent pure sulplinte daily from Clemenceau. It will travel by rall to San Pedra and thence by water to the Atlantic senboard.

The copper output of the United Verde Extension Mining Company for the first quarter of 1923 was: Janu ary, 3,083,500 pounds; February, 220,304 pannds; March, 3,621,074

Every student in the University of Arizona residing in this state during the coming year will be given an or portunity to obtain one of the \$500 scholarships awarded annually, as consequence of a ruling recently is sued from Attorney General John W Murphy by the office of President C H. Marvin. A former ruling of the university authorities had restricted the scholarship to high school gradu ntes and for the freshman year. Superlor Judge Stephen S. Abrey of

Pinal county declared he would file charges of assault and attempted kill naping against J. It Bennett, clerk of the court, as a result of a clash in which he claims Bennett attempted pull him into an automobile and the 'assaulted" him. In a statement Hen ner admitted that he "slapped" the judge with his open band when the two niet on the street in Plorence, but denied that he made any arrange to pull aim into the automobile.

A municipal corporation can not be sped for damages under the Bulditty act, according to a verdlet rendered Judge Sweeney when he quished be suit filed against the city of Pres out by a former waterworks employee Richard Sumid, who last un eye while working for the city at the tunnel near the reservoir.

y from F. L. Davis in Los Angeles stating that he would be back here rangements for sinking a test oil well in the Sun Simon valley, north of here

# BRIEF ITEMS

Enumet McDaniels and Al Parker,

has been announced by Charles P. Laughlin, contact representative of the Three electric pumps are to be placed on the 2,300-foot level of the Junction shaft of the Culumer and Ari-

deliver a total of 3,500 gallons per min-

hinery is being installed.

ranger at Cochise, the forest in the age of water which is becoming an alarming state in some localities and will be the cause of big death loss to

Abe Reid, charged with assault with thempt to commit murder for the shooting of Mrs. Cherry Moler of El

According to advices received at

Following a shooting affray at the

Word was received in Bowle recent within a short time to perfect the ar



After



Popular.

"Of rourse the motorcar is popular In your little city, the same as else-

"You betcha!" answered the gent from Jimpson Junction. "About 40 per cent of our men folks own flivvers. Twenty per cent more are trying to swap for 'em, or get 'em on credit. One per cent is an blist who doesn't know what they are for, and the rest are suspected of plotting to steal 'em "-Kansas City Star.

Yea, Verily.

The man who wrote, "Joy counth in the morning," lived before the time of slarm clocks.-San Francisco Chroni-



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QUE TOSSED THROUGH A BOB-WIRE PENCE INTO A MESS OF POISON IVY 'N GOT HIS SUIT YORE 'M HIS WATCH BUSTED 'N HE SHEAKED OVER TH' BACK FENCE AN' -



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Hunter-I didn't make that shot. Companion-Thought you did-you took time enough to!

APT TO SPRAY



"This pen simply sprays the paper "Fountain pens are apt to do that." school?

lesser or greater sum.





"I hear there's a Boston girl in "I noticed that the thermometer was beginning to back up."

AT THE EXHIBITION



perb. He's a student of the Barbizon school.

Mrs. Kohlcash-Oh, is that so? But where does Mr. Barbizon keep his

#### cept a brilliant comedy because the author had introduced into the piece in a spirit of playfulness the name of the article on the profits of which he was

Mrs. Beetle-Oh dear, 1 wish 1 could

afferd a maid to hook up my shell.

Daughter (blushingly)-Well-er-

such time go to waste?

not until after hours, father,

When the actor returned it with a hombastic letter of rejection, the auking" of Manchester, who died recent- It was on the profits of tripe that he

And That's Our Job. Falth may move mountains, but it who supplied the ontons will leave a his name a household word among the takes work to junnel them. Boston halles. Yet the ingrate refused to acs Evening Transcript.

# AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

# MARKETING EGGS BY

Conference of Women Appoint Committee to Organize.

'Way for the women! They are to have their own great national co-operative marketing enterprise. The advent of farm women into the economic field is for the purpose of improving the distribution of farm-laid eggs. Through the standard type of collective selling. the ladies of the farm declare that they can treble their profits as poultry women and at the same time sell carefullygraded, standardized, guaranteed eggs at a saving of from a nickel to a dime per dozen to the consumer,

The decision by which the farm women are to undertake the organization and central of their first national cooperative marketing association was reached by the national egg-marketing conference held in Chicago by the American Farm Bureau federation, Attending the conference were official delegates from New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Utah and California, Many other states were represented through written assurance of support in the hands of Walton Peteet, director of cooperative marketing, who called the



conference. A large percentage of the official delegates were farm women. The delegates represented state farm bureaus and other farm organizations. colleges of agriculture, state bureaus of markets, women's clubs and the United States Department of Agriculture. All of the co-operative egg-marketing groups were represented at the con-

Mrs. C. W. Martin of Texas, chairman of the home and community department of the American Farm Bureau federation, was elected chairman of the conference, She invited Mrs. H. W. Lawrence of Ohio to share the honors

The conference instructed the chairman to appoint an adequate general committee to work out a standard plan for the co-operative marketing of eggs. Mrs. Martin will announce the personnel of the committee within a comparatively short time. The general committee will select state organization committees to initiate campaigns to organize farmers and the families of farmers to merchandise their eggs in an intelligent and orderly fashlon. The conference ordered that in any such campaigns "the women of each state be given a dominant part, because of our recognition of the fact that the marketing of eggs has heretofore been left, in a majority of cases, to the control of the women members of the farm families, and because the proceeds from the sale of eggs have been used in direct home expenditures by such women members and are directly concerned with the comfort and standard of liv-

ing in such homes." Walton Petcet of the American Farm Bureau federation summarized the results of the conference by stating that the new committee would prepare definite plans for co-operative marketing of eggs; the egg producers would or ganize local associations to assemble and grade their eggs; the locals would federate into state selling agencies, and the state associations would be co-ordi-Father-Does this young man let nated into a great national egg-producers marketing association, "A local co-operative marketing association, sald Mr. Peteet, "can do no better than FORM EASTERN FEED POOL to sell well on a bad market. A national organization, representing a coordination of local effort, can improve the market."

The farm woman has evidently de termined that the price of eggs has something to do with social improvement and community advancement. She enters the economic field as the better rural homes.

The following resolution was adopted by the conference:

Resolved, by the National Egg Marketing conference, assembled at Chi-

I. That the egg industry should be organized for orderly and intelligent marketing.

2. That an adequate general compileconference to work out a standard plan | Farm Bureau Cotton Marketing assofor such Intelligent and orderly market ing of eggs, adjusted where necessary cotton this year was operated at a

state or group of states; and that this plan provide for local organization among the owners of hens, and for fed eration of such local organization within each state, and for co-ordina tion between states in the marketing of all eggs, and for standardizing un-CO-OPERATIVE PLAN grading eggs, and for merchandising eggs co-operatively and intelligently, in the hope of bringing better returns to the producer and better and cheaper eggs to the consumer.

3. That this general committee se cure a selection of state organization committees in the sections in which immediate organization work should be started.

4. That these state organization ommittees be selected after confer ence with representatives of the states involved and include representatives of all groups which may be essential to complete the proper organization in such states, depending on their internal local conditions.

5. That the state organization con nittees, under the co-ordinating direcon and supervision of the genera ommittee, initiate campaigns to se the families of farmers for this standard plan, each campaign to be varied in accordance with the conditions of

6. That in any such campaigns the comen of each state be given a dominant part, because of our recognition of the fact that the marketing of eggs has heretofore been left, in a majority of cases, to the control of the women members of the farm familles, and because the proceeds from the sale of eggs have been used in direct home exenditures by such women members and are directly concerned with the comfort and standard of living in such

## EFFICIENCY IN FIRE DEPARTMENT SERVICE

Unique Zone Plan Originated in Chester County, Pa.

To secure the greatest possible efficiency in fire department service for the rural districts the Chester county (Pa.) farm bureau has orginated a unique fire zone plan.

The actual conception of the plan was probably started as a result of an appeal made to Maj. C. M. Wilhelm of the state bureau of fire pro lection from the Chester county farm ourenu for closer co-operation,

At a meeting of farmers Major Wilnelm urged organization with townships as the unit. The first township o get organized was Westtown township, which was the most completely organized township of any in the cour y for farm bureau work,

The principal factors of the fire zone plan started by this township, and subsequently developed for the remaining townships, were dependent upon the co-operation of the following agencies:

Fire department service represented by the Chester County Firemen's association and the borough council of West Chester.

Bell Telephone company. Township supervisors. Roads arranged in the zone directory, under

their supervision, and contributions made to the fire department State police under state bureau of

under zone directors. All fires are reported to the zone director and to the nearest fire department. The zone director gets the neighborhood service into action by arousing the proper township fire chiefs, of which there are at least two in every township, and then starts in to arouse the neighbors of the fire victim. This plan is turned over to

different telephone operators. Once the fire chiefs are on the ground they are in a position to deeide whether extra equipment of any kind is needed, or the state police should be notified.

a zone director, because he is trained

to know his territory better than

could be possible by a dozen or more

The importance of neighborhood service and the value of state police ecomes more and more evident every day by reason of the fact that hundreds of automobiles block fire department service and bring strangers who are not slow in taking advantage of the chance to loot the premises of

the fire victim. The West Chester fire zone includes all or part of 11 townships in Chester county, and two townships in Delaware county, all points of which are within ten miles of the fire depart-

Farm Bureaus and Farmers' Exchange Officially Join Hands for Buying Grain.

Mussachusetts' farm bureaus and Eastern States Farmers' exchange will officially join hands in promoting and establishing co-operative buying next big forward step in her fight for of feed and grain throughout the state. Major attention will be given the 1923 grain pool. The various county farm bareaus will secure local agents in territory not already arganized. A large increase over last year's tonnage is prophosied.

Saving in Cotton Pool.

John T. Ore, excentive committee clation, states that the Texas paid of to the special weeds of any particular saving of \$2,500,000 to its members.

## STYLE IN MORNING FROCKS;

## WRAPS ARE SIMPLE BUT CHIC

these utility frocks appear to be stead- nounced once for all (this season) that lly gaining in importance. "Since we wraps for day or evening must be simthe slogan of manufacturers.

maye developed into such attractive af- models, as always, in brocades. In fairs, they have widened the field of this company are capes in which rich

ORNING frock" is a compre- ments of an exacting mode and hensive name that includes also achieves distinction, it is sure to ur old friend, the house dress, and get its picture made, by the entermany pretty tub frocks and apron prising fashlon reporter, at its initial iresses made of sundry cottons and appearance. It has won a victory and coarse linens. In the lineup of gar- must be brondcast to waiting throngs nents for the summer wardrobe, of wrapless women. Fashlon has promust make utility things, why not ple and they must also be graceful make them pretty?" appears to be and becoming if they are going to sell. Many lovely evening wraps are made

Since house dresses and apron frocks of heavy crepes and there are superb



Two Pretty Morning Dresses,

their usefulness, and compelled a new | Spanish lace is draped over satin or title-they are now the morning frock other foundation. One can pin her in which women spend their busy fore- faith to either crepe or brocade and noon indoors or out. To the usual fab- be repaid by long and satisfactory rics-as gingham, percale and cham- service in either case, but crepe is bray-ratine, crepe, cretonne, printed more popular because, in the sedate cotton, linen and imitation linen have colors, it serves other than evening been added. They all make tub frocks wear. A handsome cape of brown and that have a real style value, but the gold brocade with deep tape fringe, two pretty morning dresses pictured shown in the picture, bangs in straight are examples done in gingham and lines from neck to ankles and has an chambray, the dress at the left, a interesting new collar, bars, and trimming of ready-made edg- the edict of the mode compelling sim-



Handsome Cape and Stylinh Coat.

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When a wrap meets the require-

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Black sateen or cotten moire tracks
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#### British Matinee Idol Is Sensitive on Tripe Manchester, England.-The official; Fame as a tripe merchant is not al-British cry, when a royal sovereign dies ways welcomed by members of the and the prince of Wales succeeds him, seller's family. There is, in London, a famous mattof "the king is dead, long live the king," is on the tongues of many men | nee idol whose mother is celebrated ther meekly wrote back, "Perhaps you in this city. Watson Dyson, "the tripe as "the tripe queen" of the metropolis, think my play is tripe?"

ly, left a fortune of \$250,000. There received his scholastic education and

is much betting as to whether the man the theatrical training which has made

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John Muir, the naturalist, in his youth, developed a talent for inventhe annual report of the geological | tion, making his own tools out of the survey on Alaska mineral resources, material at hand. During this period he invented an apparatus which, when attached to his bed, not only awakened him at a definite hour, but simultaneously lighted a lamp. After so many minutes allotted for dressing, a book was pushed up from a rack below the top of his desk, thrown open, and allowed to remain there a certain number of minutes. Then the machinery closed the book, dropped it back into its place, and moved the rack forward with the next book required. Muir also constructed a timepiece

which indicated the days of the month and of the week as well as the hours. One of his clocks kept good time for 50 years. He also built a self-setting sawnill and an automatic contrivance for feeding horses at a required hour. Among his toois was a fine saw made out of strips of steel from old corsets, and bradawls, punches and a pair of compasses from wire and old files.

"Mining" for Museum Specimens. Few persons contemplating the remarkable specimens of extinct animals to be seen in some museums realize the amount of work which has been entailed in the uncovering and preparation of these specimens. In the first place, a well-equipped expedition is generally sent out to look for these bones, and many miles are sometimes covered in the search of a likely spot for operations. Even then tons of sand are carefully moved often without uncovering the bones that are being sought. The removal of the soil can be done only by those who are familiar with the work, for an inexperienced hand could readily do much damage by not knowing how to proceed. When a bone has been located it is uncovered slowly by the aid of small brushes and delicate implements. The bones when found are exceedingly brittle and must be handled with the greatest of cure. When they are finally brought to light they are given a coat of shellae and then placed in a bath of flour paste. They are then carefully wrapped in strips of fabric and put in boxes. When the latter are placed in crates for shipment the smaller boxes are surrounded with cotton and other material to prevent any possibility of damage being done to the specimens.

The Painter's Idiom.

The painter's message is spoken in paint, truly enough. But paint is a highly specialized medium, the specific quality of which is not readily comprehended by most people. Words, if anything, are popularly understood. To write about paintings properly is as far as possible to translate them from a more difficult to a less difficult medium. Since the justification of every art is its ability to say things which no other can, no translation can ever be complete; but enough of the message of painting can be indicated by words to arouse curiosity, to sharpen perception, to convey delight. So that by interesting people in what can be said about paintings they may Arts and Decorations.

Ten Commandments of Buddha.

Buddha, the great religious teacher of India, has 300,000,000 followers, Condensed into ten short precepts, his doctrines may be given as follows: 1. From the meanest insect up to man thou shalt kill no animal whatever. 2. Thou shalt not steal. 3. Then shalt not commit adultery. 4. Thou shalt speak no word that is false. 5. Thou shalt drink no wine or anything to intoxicate, 6. Thou shalt avoid all anger, hatred and bitter language. 7. Thou shalt not indulge in idle or wiln talk. 8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods. 9. Thou shalt not harbor pride, envy. revenge, or malice, or desire the death or misfortune of thy neighbor, 10, Thou shalt not follow the doctrines of strange gods.

Had to Be Careful

Flanagau-An' did ye have a fine toime of it, O'Grady?

O'Grady (just returned from Paris) "Ov coarse I did,

An did ye go to the cafes? Sure, I was in all of thim.

Well, tell me, Mister O'Grady, did

sez see any ponimes de terre? No, ye see I had the wife wid me all he taime.

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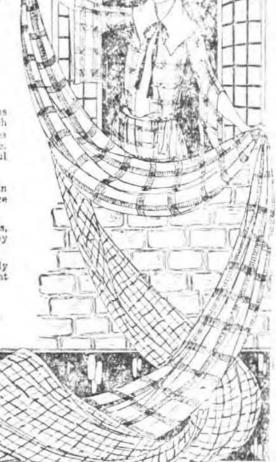
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MEXICAN SERVICE BRANCH ES-TABLISHED BY A. I. C.

Establishment o fa Mexican Service Branch as a separate organization within the Arizona Industrial Congress to promote business of Arizona firms on the West Coast of Mexico is proposed in letters just sent by the congress to number of business concerns and civ-

The letter calls attention to the inbe led on to an interest in the paint- of Mexico which will follow completion | and grain products, ings themselves.-Virgil Barker, in of the Southern Pacific of Mexico's present construction program, which will give through rail connections with out that Arizona is the logical source on Madison street. of supply for that great area. It is then explained that the Mexican Service Branch would be created solely to form closer trade relations between Arizona and the West Coast, for the purpose of obtaining that business for plant over 500 meres to lettuce next Arizona firms and Arizona people,

Although an organization within the Industrial Congress, the proposed Mex. pleted and mine activities to start, ican Service Branch would be self-supporting, receiving fixed dues from the little spell, again on the shipping list. firms which would benefit from its | Outman-North tSar mine completwork. The staff would consist of a ing preparations for exploration of traveling representative familiar with yein, would spend all his time in the field, large sheet metal plant. and an experienced Spanish stonogra- Yuma-2244 ears melans shipped pher to attend to the office end of the from valley to date, breaking all past

ter have been requested to give the In- pipe line to Huachnea Water Co.'s dustrial Congress their views on the plant, proposed new service.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW present.

Clifton-Proposed development of local hot springs announced.

Bisbee-Copper Queen operating two sections and turning out 2000 tons Johnson-Arizona United Develop-

ment Co, starts work on local properties with 20 men. Phoenix-Porterio Mercury Mining Co. organized to develop Squaw Peak

property. Mineral Park-Arrangements com-

plete for development of Kay mine. Hereules-Ray Hereules to add seeand unit to 900 ten flutation mill-

Loom resulting from increased mining it. activity. Crown King-Crown King mine beng put in condition for extensive de-

velopment. Douglas-King opper Co. to explore further 300 level and sink shaft to 500.

Superior-Magnatle Copper Co. to 11 it

sink 170 foot shaft, improve tonds and | PROPER CARE OF TIMEPIECE in surface work.

Kinkelman-Development of Drive ping Springs property to start at once, Dragoon-Dragoon Marble Co. to in tall cutting and polishing machinery, Holbrock-Carlead of material recived for Taylor-Fuller oil well.

Phoenix-All railroads operating in state with exception of 7 short fines, amined and doctored. ordered to put into effect July 15 a 16 tensive development on the West Coast | per cent freight rate reduction on grain | their timepiece goes out of order?

velopment of Meteor mine.

Phoenix-Tueson, Phoenix and Tide-

Yuma-Cotton gin being erected at Otherpic dam to handle erop from 1000s Yumn-Lucal formers planning to

Kingman-United epublic camp com

Patagonia-Flux mine, after long

Arizona firms which received the lot | Tombstone-Rocky Bur mine laving

Richee-Shattuck-Arizona shipping 200 tons daily, 135 men employed at

Tombetone-Modern evanishe mill being installed at Contention claim.

Superior-Calumet & Arizona re nmes operations on local claims. Present - Thirty amm constructing and in Golden Engle mine,

Crown King-Blue Jacket and Silver rown oblims installing machinery, (Dendale-New fruit canning plant completed and remly for appration.

My, What a Shock!

First messenger law-I had to take a profite thigh wire up to that Kilder of years. girl at Campbell buil dis mornin', Hall way mash an' z lot of her folks bad

Frint?

North. Service III.?

Nope, What slid aby say? Sensitive Piece of Mechanism Scidom Given the Attention Which Should

Be Accorded It. On cold days many of us are ganayed to find that our pocket or wrist time-

pieces are not behaving well, Suspecting dirt or "tired" mechan-Ism, we take our chronometer to beex-

But how many owners of watches ajtribute any blame to themselves when | halomen against the acts that have game

A watch is a highly sensitive ple Winslow-Plans formulating for de- of mechanism, About 75 per cent of us, on retiring for the night, place our watches on the cold washstand or mantelplece, and during the night, the fire | sans person rould want any such entar-Mexico City from Nogales, and points water railroad applies for right of way having burned down and out, the at- trophe. But we cannot intolge in any mosphere of the bedroom becomes chil- formalt of applause over this late proly. Now, all metals contract with cold. yet many express surprise when they rise in the morning and find that their

thueplece has gone wrong. The best plan to prevent your watch from becoming "frozen up" is to sleep sending officials and advisors. For with it under your pillow. This evens their existence they owe or thanks to the temperature-and, incidentally, the administration," your watch is in a safer resting place!

It is generally thought that it is merely a matter of convenience whether a timeplece is wound up at night or in the morning. The morning is the better time, because, fortided with the

Sticking Together

Brown, a newly-wobbet good follow, and promised to be home from town at 6 o'clock. At midnight his wife framtually sent six telegrams to as many of his club felends living in the city, asking each if her husband was stopping with them ever night. Toward morning hubby and his auto-

were approaching his house when a messenger boy rushed up with six tolo. grams. All of them reads "Yes, John is spending the night with most

outerprises in 19 m, according to a re- all other influences continuity. port of the department of agriculture,

Superior-Experiencing a building forth She made me stay while she made the department written agreements to points. use purched alres exclusively in their Second mesonger bay-fiel the fivertock breeding operations for ail kinds of animals kept, including prod 40 per cent in the last face seem in try. This number is more than twice Williams county, thing, through the & that for the preceding month and much adoption of methods of care and toolsolver the average for the entire "that | inconfigurity solvanted to agriculture ter area methor shock? comparing The subject many workers. This county had famous no secondary contributed may become Markeryll be reduced track would not object West and exeperating in this work is 10,900; the said of 1 handon from eggl-

GOMTERS "TAKES CRACK" AT HARDING'S ADMINISTRATION

According to a dispatch from Wathmateur, D. C., moder date of June 30, in a labor speech at Helena but Priveteran president of the American Poleration at Labor, who declared that "labor requires more than a specal to Lefore. 13

in not wanting the unions destroyed. smil the Federation's leader. "No Cession of faith Lucause the unions themselves have suxed the our and they have done this in spate of the nethein! here of some of the president's

## FRONTIER DAYS AT PRESCOTT

Prontice Itava, the time when Presnott and Yavagov smoots play freets to latent power in the spring, the mechan- all of Arisona and homizons of violens ism is more able to withstand the folls. After all we times of the country will Mexico and Mexican conditions who | Hollarok -C. II. Carnegie to install and shakes it receives during the day, | soon he refebrated Amount's the guile. high city of Arizona prepared for the great assumer findle and build gran burnen as the Frantier Davis Pour mays and nights, when the spirit of the real weed is deposited to the contests held at the Province Days grounds. Rules, an strict on those adhered to by the great national sames of further! and baseball, are in farer during the contact. Pride of abilities much as the Figh visit purws and fraphics affines the attention of the one has a said route more of the southwest

Cattlemen and french in their state Farmers in some 1200 counties kept months that the Present Proprier Page becambs of the expense, taker and confints have done were to stimulate profit connected with their farming follows in the work of the room than

Beery contribute will be extended up-By means of these accounts farmers store to make their stay at Present a made analyses of their with the anist pleasant one. The accommidations since of their county agricultural vs. committee will be an star job at the tension agents, to determine how to in Pountier Days, benefit and on the crease their net incomes over a period chandler of commons room, day and right to review struggles and see that they are emalartably sounded. Low-During May 551 persons filed with rational rates will be so rift and man ad-

Egg projection has been increment