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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Otho Kinsley and Mrs. Charles Davis of Sonoita were in town Tues- for sale; in good condition; clean and

R. L. Wood of Marshaw is spending a few days in Nogales on business.

will move his outfit to Patagonia with- fael Valley ranch, after which he visitin the next two weeks, where he will od Patagonia for a day, going to Rain

SWEETEN UP on honey. This is trict. strictly fresh mesquite honey and is light and clear. Try it for breakfast on your hot cakes and hot biscuits. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Herman Bender, merchant, of Har-

Frank Powers, owner of the World's Fair mine, was a visitor to Patagonia and Nogales Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw, and a schol teacher in Nogales, left Sunday for several days' visit to El Paso,

E. F. Bohlinger was a Sunday visitor in the county seat.

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

Mrs. L. A. Bechtol, wife of the deputy state superintendent or banks, in charge of the First State Bank's affairs, left Sunday for her home in Phoenix after having spent a week in Patagonia with her husband. Mr. Bechtol and Mrs. Sara Baker drove bet to Tueson, when she resumed her journey by train.

Jack Coombs and John Vanderwalker of the Morning Glory mine were in Patagonia Tuesday.

Brockie Shannon left Patagonia on Wednesday, going north. He has not decided where he will locate-he's just taking a trip.

Mrs. Charles Putnam of Sonoita was taken to a Nogales hospital Tuesday in a serious condition. She has been sick for some time and her condition grew

for sale, at reasonable prices; in the grandson, daughter, and the son's wife, FRESH HONEY-Nice clear honey comb or strained. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

game warden, is doing a "land office" at Fairbank. business here selling hunting licenses. Might give the editor some of that business-we sell 'em, too.

Miks Hogan was in from the Black Eagle mine Tuesday, and says they are still doing development work.

. Mike Long, caretaker of the Blue Nose mine, near Harshaw, was in town Tuesday.

week at the Commercial hotel. He is on his way to Los Angeles.

John Rudd, Val Valenzuela and Bud McCormick, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. field aSturday. Floyd, and Miss Geraldine McCormick attended the dance at Sonoita Satur-

day night. tice, a few of Patagonia's younger set Cormick were Nogales visitors Wednes- Sunday. Tuesday night, after orchestra pracorganized a nimpromptu dance at the day. opera house, and passed two pleasant

The Farm Bureau orchestra's regular bi-monthly practice was held at the Commercial hotel Tuesday night.

Frank Blacklidge of Tueson and Miss the Misses Vida and Eleanor Roberts | of Benson are visitors at the home of Harshaw were Nogales visitors Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Day Blabon.

C. J. Trask and wife were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Under Sheriff Pat Patterson was in town Tuesday on official business.

Wirt Fenter and wife passed through Patagonia Tuesday on their way to Nogales.

you and other northern Arizona points. the hills with your gun.

FOR SALE-Two-burner oil stove newly painted. Price \$6. Apply to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

J. D. Rountree returned last week from a business trip to Los Angetes. J. L. (Jim) Fountree, well driller, He spent several days at his San Radrill a new well on the school grounds. Valley Wednesday with his brother, Jim, who is drilling wells in that dis-

Pete Bergier was in town Tuesday on

L .A. Bechtol, E. F. Bohlinger, Ray Way, Hugh Hagan, Mrs. McCann and shaw, was in town Monday on bus:ness. Miss Geraldine McCormick motored to Nogales Tuesday to enjoy the bana concert.

> Miss Macin and Miss Reid of the American mine, near Harshaw, were in town Tuesday, attending orchestra practice at the Commercial hotel.

F. A. Stone started out Sunday evening for a pleasure trip in his car. He got as far as Crittenden, when "some his ranch in Sorreno canvan. thing went wrong" with the machinery and the car was towed back to town by Charles May's flivver.

Joe Collie and Val Valenzuela Jr. were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Miss Margie Fortune, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Hayden Pendergrass has left Pntagonia and will make Benson his home. He had been in charge of the crew at the Flux mine, which closed down owlead market.

F. A. Stone and wife were forced to foreg their regular weekly "movie" town Tuesday. treat Sunday, on account of the rains and a broken car.

Frank Powers, of the World's Fatmine was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Best's Canyon were in town Saturday on their regular weekly shopping trip.

C. E. Knapp, S. P. agent at Fairbank, accompanied by his wife, son, visiting rfiends. motred to Nogales Sunday. The son and daughter live in Oakland, Calif. and the son and daughter-in-law in Robin Montgomery, deputy state Phoenix. The yare visiting relatives

> John McCarty was in Patagonia Tuesday from his Elgin ranch.

Davis were in town this week from the Commercial hotel. state highway camp, on the Patagonia-Tombstone road.

Mr .and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were in from the Mansfield Tuesday, returning their guests, 'Bud' Ray Way of Chicago is spending the Evans, Vincent Farley, Ralph Pattison and Jack Pierce, who had spent a week visiting at the Mansfield mine.

Local Boy Scouts hiked to the Mans-

James F. Reilly of Tueson was in Patagonia this week.

C. L. Northeraft and "Bud" Me-

Mr. Fisher and stepdaughters left last aSturday for iBsbee.

Oliver and Ira Rothrock of Elgin were Patagonia and Nogales visitors Tuesday.

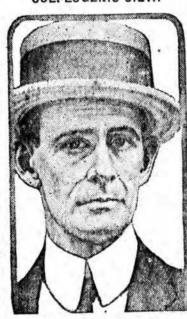
Mike Hogan and Carl Scheler of

A carload of lumber was received this week by the Patagonia Lumber Company. Manager Sydenham says "business isn't so bad."

HUNTING LICENSES AT PATA-GONIAN OFFICE

Howard Keener has been commissioned a deputy game warden and has Hugh Hagan returned to Patagonia a supply of hunting licenses. Be sure Merritt, John Jund. Monday from a tri plo the Grand Can- to have oen before starting our into

COL. EUGENIO SILVA



Col. Eugenio Silva, a retired army officer of the Cuban army, has been in Washington presenting to the War and Navy departments a plan for a military school near Havana which young Americans would be invited to attend on a scholarship basis. He wants the loan of an American army officer who would help him start it.

Ed McFarland was in town Wednesday with some fine plums, grown on

Mrs. Jack Williams of the San Rafael Valley was in Patagonia Wednesday for a load of supplie sfor her

Miss Melvina Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of spend a few weeks.

shoppers Tuesday.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was in

Ed Bryan of White City was in Patagonia for a few days this week,

The Misses Johnson, Marlowe, Bessie Holcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterurday night.

Ellen, are spending the week in Tucson

Pete Perry of Tucson was a Patagonia visitor Saturday.

Jack Hoy of Nogales was the guest of iRehard McCormick Tuesday at the Commercial hotel.

Lieutenant Passaleigue of Camp Stephen J. Little, Nogales, was a Pata-Otho Kinsley, Stone Cllie and Charles | gonia visitor Saturday, a guest of the amount offered at a race meeting in | Dr. A. C. Kingsley of Nogales as super-

> Charles Fraizer of Nogales passed through Patagonia Saturda you his way to attend the Sonoita dance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Misses Dwayne Goldsmith, Iris Maeia, Wilma Reid, and Woodie Gatlin and Howard Lamaroux were Nogales visitors Sat-

Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Geraldine and Riehard McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell motred to Nogales Sunday.

Mr. Turnbull was a Nogales visitor

RIDGE-IGO POST TO ENTERTAIN AUGUST 3, NEXT FRIDAY

Ridge-Igo Post of the American Legion will give a dance at the High school gymnasium, Nogales, friday evening, August 3. There will be no charge for the evening's entertainment, as the members of the Post will be hosts to their friends on that occasion. Everybody i scordially invited to attend.

Pollowing are the committees in charge of arrangements: General chairman, Arthur Peck.

Dance committee-Harold Brown, Willis Tolley, Charles Fraizer. Reception committee-Dr. A. L. Gustetter, Taylor Wilkey, Harry Connors.

Publicity committee-Tracy Bird, Harold C. Wayte. Refreshments committee-Dr. M. I.

Decorations committee-A, Castennda, Gus Michaels,

STATE FARM LOANS TOTAL ONE AND A THIRD MILLION

Total farm loans made by the state from permanent funds and outstanding on June 30, 1923, amount to \$1,386, 528.66, according to a statement made public last Friday by State Treasurer Wayne Hubbs, The report shows that the total farm loans outstanding on July 1, 1923, amounted to \$1,481,087.66 and that during the fiscal year the total amount of loans repaid amounted to \$94,559, leaving a balance outstanding of \$1,386,628.66.

No farm loans from the permanent funds were made during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, Mr. Hubbs said. This was due to several reasons, he

The report shows that the total mount of interest paid on farm loans during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, was \$36,090.16, and that the amount of interest due but unpaid for the same period is \$71,169.26.

The report further shows that the amount of unpaid interest on June 30, 1923, for the year 1922 and previous amounts to \$105,4t7.96. The total amount of interest due on June 30, 1923, on all farm loans, the report shows, is \$176,597.22.

COAST COMPANY INVESTIGATING WEST COAST'S POSSIBILITIES

A. Z. Taft, of the Taft Land and Development Co. of Hollywood, Calif., returned Tuesday from a nextensive trip trip was made in company with other eerd a period of several weeks.

Many of the officials had not been the San Rafael Valley, who has been in Mexico previous to this occasion, o nthe sick list, is much improved. She | Mr. Taft stated, and all were entirely will accompany her sister, Mrs. Myrna, satisfied and enthusiastic over the pos-Brown home to Globe, where she will sibilities of the country as an invest. first lien on the land of the project, ment proposition.

. The party spent some time at Los Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Dave Mochis, where there is a large sugar ing to the unsettled condition of the Miller of Elgin were among Patagonia refinery and thousands of heres of su- sociation's plans in developing the powgar cane. The company is controlled a rresources of the Salt river. by Americans, and the output of the plant is enormous.

ed Culinean, El Fuerte, Tepic and Mazatlan.

TAX CONFERENCE ENDS JULY 25

County Assessor Victor Wager and pervisors attended the annual state tax weight championship of the world as a road and struck the shorlff's car. son attended the dance at Sonoita Sat- Clerk A. Dumbauld of the board of suconference in Douglas, which opened result of defeating Lew Temller at the striking the sheriff's par, but the car for interior finishing. Mrs. C. J. Trask and daughter, Mary Monday and finished its business Wed- Fankee Stadium, New York, Monday

ery county assessor and the clerks of Tender all the way. About 80,000 peathe boards of supervisors in the state, ple attended the battle. it being mandatory under the law that they be present.

\$60,000 FOR STATE FAIR RACERS

Purses totaling \$24,050, the largest the state, will be competed for by run-12 to 17, inclusive, according to an announcement made last Saturday by J. P. Dillon, secretary of the state fair commission. Purses for the entire 25day race meet, which extends 19 days after the fair closes, will total \$60,000, CONSTRUCTION OF NEW R. R. TO the announcement says, placing the meet on a par with other big western race programs.

MICKIE SAYS-

DONT GO KNOCKING THIS TOWN IN HERE, YA OLE BCISSORBILL! IF YA DONT LIKE YER TOWN, TH' OFFICE OF YER HOME PAPER IS A DERN POOR PLACE TO AIR YER VIEWS, FER YHIS IS BOOSTER HEADQUARTERS, ALL THE TIME!



WILLIAM R. LAYNE

William R. Layne, chief or the probate division office in Indian affairs in the Department of the Interior, handies the wills of all the Indians and has charge of the department files.

CAN CONSTRUCT MORMON FLAT DAM IS VERDICT OF COURT

An Associated Press dispatch from Phoenix, numer date of July 21, says: In two decisions handed down to along the West Coast of Mexico. The the Arizona supreme court today af firming the indement of Judge Strackofficials of the organization, and cov. meyer in the superio cout of Maicopa county that the Sait River Valley Water Users' Association acted in its power in undertaking and financing the Mormon Flat development and that the bonds for the development costitute a the court pened the way for the construction of Mormon Plat dam pud completion of the first part of the as-

The importance of the decisions lies in the inet that facy not only set prev-From the sugar town the party visit- edent for determination of the problouis in the future but release to the association the necessary funds for construction of the dam,

LEONARD RETAINS TITLE

Benny Lemand retains the lightnight. The fight went the full 15 skidded and the back end strack the Oatman Oatman United Mining over the state attended the conference, ing rendered by the referee at the fine axle and sanashed the femily of the Approximately 300 people from all rounds, a decision in Benny's favor be-The conference was attended by ev- ish, The champion had the edge on official "bus."

STATE INSANE ASYLUM MEAD RESIGNS OFFICE

W. P. Hunt accepted the resignation of RAINSTORM ACCOMPANIED BY Tombstone-Merger of copper mines intendent of the state insune aslyuma ning and harness horses in the six-day effective August 1. No reason for the program during fair week, November resignation was given. An appointment to fill the vacancy will be made upon the return of E. W. Samuell, sevretary of the board of directors of state institutious, who is now on the comet.

COMMENCE SOON

The Arizona Corporation Commission reports that construction work will be rew Taeson, Phoenix and Tidewater rapid grawth. railroad. When the new railroad is completed the state expital will be on a main lime, much to the satisfaction visitors to Phoenix.

FINLEY UNDERGOES OPERATION

Last Monday Supervisor James La Enley, of Caville, started for Douglas to attend the tax conference, but when he reacked Tombstone, it is reported, he was attacked by appendicitis, from which he had suffered for several years intermittently, and was conquetted to gu under the knife at Tombstone. The result of the operation was not known here Thursday oueming,

MONTEZUMA HOTEL LEASED

The Muntezuma hatel, Nagales, loschanged bands again. The new nonager is Francisco Sautiano, a promiager in charge.

EARTHQUAKE HITS SOUTHERN MEXICO CITY CONFERENCE NOT CALIFORNIA

Sumlay night southern California was jarred by temblors and carly Mon. The death of Francisco Villa, one-time day morning a series of earth shocks. Landit leader of methern Mexico, contome of sufficient violence to shatter times to absorb public and afficial inplate glass widnes and send tune of terest here. Secretary de la Huerta, stone and brick tumbling from build, when the news of the assassination

The temblors were heaviest at San est regret. Bernardino and Redunds, mider shocks | President Obregon, former bitter exbeing felt between 11:28 p. m. and 1 cmy of Villa and the man who overo'clock n. m. visewhere, from San Piega | florew the bandit s regin of terror. south to Santa Barbara on the north termed the killing at Parral "a must

ing house were fairled under the roof, kind of hatreds."

rlunging from the root of a building, expment he deserved the same protecerashed into a room of one and, shat tion as any other citizen and that ortering the hed in which he slept. The ders have been given the military at man, however, was hit by only a com- l'arral to cary on a close campaign to paratively small missile, which crushed run down the murdereds of Villa and his shoulder and fractured one of his his followers.

broken in Redlands and several build. is of great political significance, it beings suffered minor damage.

QUARTERLY SCHOOL APPORTION. Villa's enemies. President Obregon MENT FUND, \$398,464.33

ly school apportionment for the school result of a prenoditated plot within year 1923 21 will be unde shartly after the city of Parral, was the belief of August 1, according to an annuage Olicegon, ment made yesterday by State Treas over Wayne Huldes. The terflative amount to be distributed to the 11 of Mexico's shief executive. counties of the state, in accordance with their school population, is \$398,

Receipt of additional funds from and rentals and oteler sources may aise this amount before the field up- per throughout state portionment is made, said Mr. Hubbs. The school funds are apportioned quar-

SHERIFF IN COLLISION

While on a trip to Patagon's Tuesday evening, Sheriff Brown and Un der Sheriff Patterson narrowly excaped, occass tennage fro m1500 to 4500 tous serious injury when a young Mexican daily, driving a Pord came around a sharp | Ithornis - ands appropriated for recurve on the Patagonia Nagales road, sumption of work on state highway near Bloxton, on the wrang side of the construction program.

Pat continued his journey to Patagonia , while the shoriff climbed into the Mexican's var and reported bim lack to Nogales, where he sent nut a man to take the damaged auto back to Nogales for repairs.

HAIL SUNDAY

companied by a generous supply of hall. While the half was rather heavy in spots, not much damage has been making steady development

K. OF P. MEETS

of Pythias was held Wielnesday night South and Central America said to be and two combidates were initiated. The chief hope of somate special silver and started within the next 90 days on the K. of P. Imige of Negates is making a gold investigation committee for bring

C. B. WARD VISITS NOGALES

Charles H. Ward of Phoenix, Donaof its residents, us well as that of gratic similate for the galacticitated promination last fall, was a Novaler visitur Tuerdae evening on route to his mining property in Samua

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On and after the fact of August, 1983, the Way Market Paragonia, Avi sums, will be forced to go on a cirilally and ordered to the 25th Infantry, Nueach tasts. We hope our maximum will gales. If it understood that Column such estand that the best property by it. However will succeed that A. J. Macuah poss monocity. We must tay seeds the streets communiting offices at Page our meats offer and to remove to Lost Little. ness and supply you with fresh meats we are forced to adopt this take

DARNETT & BARNETT. City Market

Advertisement.

NOTABLES PUBLIC

Prof P. Burt. Julio Colderon of Tapury by lines nature a communique and one storped monocratique may be entired Nagarit. Mexico, will be the more man. handle of ingut papers mounting in an increase one for various as a

AFFECTED BY VILLA'S DEATH

A dispatch from Mexico City says: ings, were in progress for some time. reached him, wept and expressed deep

and as far east as the Arizona state disgraceful accurrence" and safety . To use the knife and rifle to settle per-Three men lying in their beds in San sonal prievances or fends of any na-Becauting were severely injured by three is most deplorable. Violence falling debris. Two lodgers of a room should not be employed to settle any

President Obregon stated that since Roaks weighing over 200 pounts, Villa's submission to the federal gove

The Mexican chief executive said he Dozens of plate glass windows were is not inclined to think the occurrence ing, according to his opinion, an affair of personal vengeance on the part of pointed out that an several accasions Villa said numerous persons some day Phaenix, July 24.—The first quarter | mg/st slay him. That the death was a

Villa's death will not affect the prerecognition conference, in the opinion

STATE INDUSTRIAL BRIEFS

Phoenix-Arizona Industrial Congrees reports big increase in use of cop-

Casa Grande-Grape shipments well under way bringing approximately \$180.

Huibrook-Southwest Oil Company organized to operate in Navajo and Apache counties Morenel-Phelps Dodge Corpration remadeling No. 4 concentrator to in-

Nogales-Four earloads of hardwood The offending driver tried to avoid logs revelved by Rey & Titcomb, Inc.,

> Dane de-Reparkable diservery of nonganese ore on Gila river reported-Tundestone-Drop in silver caluation

als to enetail heal netivities. Glendale ships out 10 curs of melans; alley crop estimated at 1200 cars Gloin-Magnia Consolidated Copper

Company making extensive developmost in Plum district. structive move in history of enginer.

Patagonia was visited last Sunday | Kingman-Phenomenal silver sport by a heavy rainstorm which was act more coming from White Hills mines, compiling from \$300 to \$2000 a ton-

Douglas-Nacorari Copper Company Glabe-New Dominion Copper Poinpany completing out to 1200 level; pre-

growing richer. Formation of an export association The regular meeting of the Knights composed of silver producers of North, ling about a nigher level of silver 1 priess. Committee will cail conference a fifter producers of American about middle of August at Rena, Nes., to con-

NEW COLONEL FOR 25TH INF.

sider troposition.

The latest bone of "The Buttet." 'amp Little's weekly Lapers Colonel Walson Harker, has been solicited or be pound dation at Ft. Beautig. Go.,

HUNTERS BAGGING THE LIMIT

White Winds are about the more and many harders are soming in with the limit in their rate. Here ite veplant on the committee mucking and other sure hip with he are pentucted ever the lease held by H. A. Calm and . Denny Yen Goldo and Havenst Rent . h. Jony and H. Ger practice at high



1-Pope Pius XI at consecration of memorial to Pope Pius X in St. reter's. 2-Eastern tourists coasting down Stevens glacier in Rainier National park. 3-Lady Margaret Scott, daughter of the duke of Buccleuch, who may be the bride of the prince of Wales.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Johnson's Election in Minnesota Causes Excitement in Political Circles.

ADDS . TO LAFOLLETTE BLOC

Kenyon's Boom for Presidential Nomination Launched by Brookhart-Governor General Wood's Row With Filipino Cabinet-France May Yield Enough to Preserve Entente.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CAN you explain why the Capper-Tincher grain exchange bill and the other legislation put through by the farm bloc have failed to keep the price of wheat from falling below the dollar mark? If you can, tell the editor.

SURPASSING all other domestic news of the week, in interest if not in importance, was the decisive victory of Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States senator from Minnesota, over Governor Preus, nominee of the Republicans. The vote for Carley was negligible for most of the Democrats, disregarding the advice of their leaders, cast their ballots for Johnson. Minnesota now has two Farmer-Labor senators, both of whom may be counted on to support Senator LaFollette, and the Wisconsin man's little bloc thus is so strengthened that it can, in many cases, control the balance of power in the upper house. Johnson, who is a "self-made man," frankly says that on many issues he makes up his mind to accord with that of LaFollette. He declares, however, that already he is opposed to the world court, the League of Nations and foreign entanglements and in favor of a soldier bonus to be paid for out of excess profits taxes.

Republican chieftains, from the President down, were rather dismayed by the result in Minnesota. Of course Mr. Harding had nothing to say of it. Chairman Adams of the national committe said:

"In a general way, the result was a protest against conditions temporarily affecting the farming interests adversely. Conditions in Minnesota and elsewhere in agricultural sections of the country are bound to improve, and with their improvement public opinion in those sections will right itself."

Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee, interpreted the result as "the most significant and humiliating defeat and repudiation the Harding administration has suffered since the nation-wide repudiation in

"The election was the first reaction to President Harding's transcontinental political tour with its boast of prosperity, its characteristic evasions and reversals and facing both ways,"

and others gloatingly predicted that it renomination next year, and it was renew their efforts to induce him to they exerted first after the Republican hart, who had just returned from Europe, launched in New York a boom for the nomination of Judge Kenyon, lette also spoke of him as a possibility Wisconsin senator will again have his classed with either the radicals or the is all that is necessary to put an end the steel and coal subsidiaries of the extreme conservatives, but he may be found not distasteful to either wing

tial nomination candidate, and his condition, and it is rumored that the chances are admittedly better than United States has consented to parthey have been in the past. He is on ticipate in the capacity of a friendly his way back from a long tour of Eu- adviser. Public opinion in Belgium is rope and a rousing welcome and big turning to support of the British view banquet have been prepared for him in | in the controversy, and in two of the

REVERTING to Senator Brookhart, the Iowan believes he learned a lot while abroad. He says he talked to "the living leaders of the common people in nearly all the countries of Europe," and his conclusion is "that land is the only power whose intereconomic co-operation upon the simple principles of the weavers of Rochdale, is the only constructive idea that has survived the war. It is the only plan that will end the criminal trusts and combinations in America and give to the producers and consumers the just rewards of their labors. It will take immediate action of congress along the line of the Norris bill to enable the farmers to get the cost of production out of their present crop. The President should call an extra session im-

mediately. Another of his assertions is that the Russian soviet government is second in stability only to that of the United were modified so that the treaty States, and that Russia will soon be making inroads on the grain markets of America. He ignores the fact that Russian stability is based wholly on armed force exerted by a small group of men who admit they are leaders of the pact as finally drawn says each a minority of the people.

DRESIDENT HARDING, now on his way south from Alaska after presumably learning what is the matter with the economic development of that territory, has had put up to him serious trouble in another of our possessions. For months the native leaders in the Philippines have been in conflict with Governor General Wood and the row has culminated in the resignation of the cabinet, the council of state, Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, and Speaker Roxas of the house of representatives. The crisis was brought on by General Wood's reinstatement of the war. An elevator of the Kentucky a secret service man who had been | Elevator company was burned in Febdischarged, but this was merely an in- ruary, 1917, and the company claims cident. The officials, in tendering their \$1,000,000 damages. It is contended resignations, said to the governor gen eral:

"We have observed for some time that it is your policy and desire as governor general to intervene and available wheat supply in America. control, even to the smallest details, our government, both insular and local, in utter disregard of the authority and responsibility of the department heads and other officials concerned."

General Wood, accepting the resignations promptly, said:

"In my opinion your action is wholly uncalled for. I beg to state each and every declaration made in your statement which charges neglect of the prerogatives and rights of organic law is without the slightest foundation in fact.

"Your plans have been deliberately made and your action is in the nature of a challenge and threat which I cannot ignore."

GREAT BRITAIN'S draft of the reand the United States, but its terms have not, at this writing, been given to the public. They were kept secret to give the various governments time for their consideration. Marguis Curzon had a hard job in framing the re-R ESULTS of Johnson's victory may bly, and it is not at all likely that it torney General Daugherty has asked will be acceptable to the others just the federal district court in St. Paul LaFollette, Senator Brookhart of Iowa as it stands, but there is an increasing for a decree dissolving the company belief that France will make concesmeans the defeat of Mr. Harding for sions that will result in final accord in the note as sent to Berlin and thus is still a combination in restraint of said some of the party leaders might avert a rupture of the entente. This despite the defiant speech made by decline a second term-efforts that Premier Poincare at Senils at exercises in memory of those killed during the reverses in the election of 1922, Brook- German occupation after the Franco-Prussian war. In effect he warned England that he preferred abrogation of the entente to further sacrifice of former senator from Iowa, and LaFol- France's claims. However, Poincare and Baldwin may find common ground though it is generally believed the if the British tell the Germans that passive resistance in the Ruhr must own name presented to the Republican | cease, and in Germany it is said now other would handle the Deering line convention. Kenyou cannot well be that such an admonition from London The third company would take over

correspondents, has agreed with other company in the industry, would Our other Senator Johnson-Hiram Great Britain on a plan for calling an be able to compete with each other, of California-also is to be brought international conference in Rome to and other companies could compete on forward by his admirers as a presiden- discuss reparations and Germany's terms of equality with them.

to that resistance.

most influential newspapers is published this paragraph:

"Any policy inspired systematically from Qual d'Orsay would be in the year 1923 as much an aberration on our part as during the French revolution, for we cannot forget that Engests oblige her to consider the necessity for our freedom and independence."

TSMET PASHA was authorized by the Angora government to sign the peace treaty formulated at Lausanne, and the act of signing was set for July 24. The treaty represents a triumph for Turkey and for the United States -the latter because on the demand of Minister Grew validation of prewar concessions is omitted and the open door policy prevails. The Turks gain practically everything for which they contended, and even their concessions would not be rejected at Angora. For instance, they objected to a provision that each allied nation should keep two warships in the Dardanelles until the final ratification of the treaty, so allied nation shall keep one warship there "at the invitation of the Turkish government." The Turkish delegates and Mr. Grew were hurriedly completing the separate peace treaty with the United States so it could be signed immediately after that with the alties. In both cases various questions are left for diplomatic settlement.

FOR the first time during the promission, a demand has been made that the German government produce its official records showing the activities of its spies in the United States during that the destruction of this and other elevators was a part of the plot of German agents to buy up all the grain or, failing in that, to destroy the The demand for the spy records is justified by an article in the treaty of Versailles.

DREMIER MUSSOLINI has clinched his complete control of the government of Italy by persuading the parliament to pass his new electoral law which permits the redistricting and gerrymandering of election dismost definitely and emphatically that tricts. The liberals opposed the measure but Mussolini told the parliament he would get rid of it altogether unless it obeyed him. He is admittedthe secretaries or disregard for the ly doing great things for the restoration of his country, but his dictatorial methods are looked at askance by many Italians,

GOVERNOR PROCTOR of Vertion on November 6 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William P. Dillingham, for twenty-three years a note has been submitted to the allies United States senator. The primary will be held on October 9.

> FOR ten years the government has been trying to break up the International Harvester company, apparent ly with only partial success. Now At into at least three separate and independent corporations, asserting that it trade and commerce in harvesting machinery and "still is monopolizing and attempting to monopolize said trade and commerce in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and contrary to the several opinions, orders, and de

crees of this court." The three separate companies proposed would include two implement companies of substantially equal size, one of which would feature the McCormick harvester machines while the Harvester company. The two imple Italy already, according to London ment companies, while larger than any

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE-MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND

WESTERN

Henry T. Pasco, electrician's helper, was killed by 2,200 volts electricity at Consolidated Pumping station at Miami. Pulmotors and every device known to modern surgery used to revive life falled.

Mrs. Hazel N. Block, six months' bride of Dr. Harry Block, San Diego dentist, fatally shot herself at the family home in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Block was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berger of Denver, Colo.

Thirty letters threatening death to Mrs. Wallace Reid, written to her manager, Edward Hurley, have been received from drug users in widely separated sections of the country, Hurley stated in New York City a few days

A conference of silver producers of he United States, Canada, Mexico and Latin-America, to meet at Reno, Nev., Sept. 4, has been called by Senator Oddie of Nevada, chairman of the special Senate committee on gold and silver inquiry.

Governor Hinkle of New Mexico has issued pardons to Carl O. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, convicted on the charge of criminal libel of Chief Justice Parker of the State Supreme Court and of the contempt of Fourth Judicial District Lloyd Moore, a former mechanic on

American Falls, Idaho, has consented to plans for its removal to a new townsite as the result of negotiations by representatives of the United States government. The present site, acording to plans, will be inundated together with 83,000 acres surrounding it, to make way for the construction of the gigantic American Falls reservoir.

The annual convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America In session at Omaha, Neb., indorsed the home for aged and disabled members now being maintained at Denver by the local union there and adopted a resolution urging locals throughout the United States and Canada to subscribe to its support.

Offering no resistance, Elmer Thompson, of Daniels county, Mont., has been placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal J. B. Platt on warrant charging interference with United States mail. The warrant was issued on complaint of officials of the Soo line that Thompson had blocked traffic by tearing up a wide section of complainant's track.

WASHINGTON

The Philippine Islands and the city of Manila were virtually without native participation in the higher departments of their governments as a result of the resignation of four cabiministrative affairs were wholly in ard Wood and his American appointive assistants.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President, has been so worn out by accepting hospitalities extended by Alaskans that she has been compelled to take to bed, Mr. Harding informed an audience at Fairbanks just before he and his party left for Seward, Alaska.

Reports that Woodrow Wilson Is G. McAdoo and Mrs. Francis B. Sayres, were denied by close associates of the former president. While Wilson's health permits him to take motor rides and to go to the theater weekly, it is her father's brutality, felt that a 3,000-mile rail trip would prove too much of a strain.

A possibilty that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll may voluntarily return to the United States and serve a prison sentence for evading the draft is seen by conferences in Washington with the tion that at least some of the Bergdoll property taken over by the govturned should the fugitive give himself up.

Commenting on the election to the Senate of Magnus Johnson, Farmerclared that "in a general way, the re- reau Federation, declared in Nashville, sult in Minnesota was a voice of pro- Tenn., in addressing the Tennessee test against conditions temporarily af- Federation of Farm Bureaus, in an fecting the farming interests adverse- hual convention. ly." Agricultural conditions are bound and stable institutions."

An agreement has been reached at Lausanne on all the outstanding difficulties in the Near East conference, and nothing remains in the way of signature of peace,

It is stated that the Prince of Wales s contemplating a visit to the United States during his trip to a Canadian ranch this fall. He will travel as the Duke of Robesay, one of his minor titles.

Rochum is almost isolated from the est of the Rubr as the result of bomb throwing. Street car traffic has been suspended and all the restaurants, picture shows and other places of puble assembly have been closed.

Now that France has foined the rest of the world newers in ratifying the payat limitation treaty of the Washmeton conference, the United States is going to lose no time in getting rid of the capital ships which this government has intended to scrap.

The development in Liverpoot of a serious place of the dockers' strike Interfering with transatlantic shipping from that port and stopping other traffic out of the Mersey, came as a setback to the hopes of peace held out in London as the result of the executive body of the transport union bucing decided to call a conference in London of strikers from all the ports

The Ruhr population intends to con tinue passive resistance, a high Berlin givernment official, who has been in close touch with the situation here since the occupation began, stated in Essen a few days ago. Whatever England may propose to Berlin in the forthcoming note concerning resistunce, he added, there was not the slightest Indication that the Ruhr residents were even thinking of ceasing their resistance under the present

general outlook. Bandits shot down a low riding airplane laden with a \$20,000 payroll near Lima, Peru. They were foiled when the daring pllot brought the disabled plane to earth, after a sensational effort, and escaped on foot before the modern pirates could reach him. The payroll ship was driven by one of the NC flying boats which crossed the Atlantic. He was rushing the money from Lima to Canete for payment of laborers working on the government irrigation project near Cerroagul.

GENERAL

A sequel to the trial and acquittal of Fred Lundin in Chicago at Waukegan, III., was enacted in the acquittal of Edward Courtney, Edward with fixing the Jury that freed Gov. Len Small on conspiracy charges last year, according to attorneys for the three men.

Joseph Lendet, salesman for M. H. Mann and Company, incorporated, wholesale jewelers of 170 Broadway, New York, reported to Detroit police that he laid been robbed of \$200,000 worth of diamonds as he was leaving | tiary at Florence by scaling the east his room in the Hotel Statler. Two men, with revolvers, accosted him as he was leaving his room, he said.

Following its policy of holding ring dampions to the letter of the New York boxing laws, the state athletic commission dethroned Joe Lynch of New York, as bantamweight titleholder, for failure to accept within six months the challenge of Joe Burman of Chicago, Simultaneously, Burman was elevated to recognition as 116-pound champion in this state.

Though supporting themselves and their mother solely by their earnings net members, the president of the as elevator boys at the Hotel Waldorf Senate and the speaker of the House in New York City, Ruroni, Gerardo, of Representatives, the Secretary of Carlos and Herminio Marini, an the Interior and the mayor of Manila nounced that they had refused an of had previously resigned. Insular ad- fer of a million dollars. They are holding out for nearly four millions, the hands of Governor General Leon- left in Porto Rico by their grandfather, whose will is now being contested.

> Mangus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate, wins U. S. senatorial election in Minnesota over Governor Preus, Re-

Dressed in boy's clothing and confessing, according to the police, that she had assisted in several holdups, Blanche Voorhies, 19 years old, was arrested in Chicago in an automobile. contemplating a visit to the California With her was Joseph Warner, 21. homes of his daughters, Mrs. William Police said they found a loaded pistol in the car. The girl said she had masqueraded in boy's clothing since sha was 13 and that she had fled from her home in Plymouth, Mich., to escape

Robert T. "Bobby" Jones, Jr., a sunbrowned boy from Dixle, became the open golf champlon of the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield, N. J., at Inwood, N. Y., by two strokes in some officials as a result of recent the play-off of a tie that existed at the end of the regular seventy-two-Bergdoll attorneys. Hope of such a hole championship round, Jones took development is based upon a supposi- 76 and Cruikshank 78. Jones, an amateur of Atlanta, Ga., came into the title he long had sought on the eighternment during the war might be re- centh and very last hofe, ending one of the most dramatic confests in the quarter of a century of golf contests Trade, taxation, transportation and finance are the chief problems con-Labor candidate, Chairman Adams of fronting farmers of the South, Dr. W. the Republican national committee in H. Walker of Willows, Calif., vice a statement issued in Washington, de- president of the American Farm Bu-

A subpoena for former President to improve, he said, adding that the Wilson, whose testimony may be American farmer "can be depended on sought in the Morse trial, was pre-In the long run to support the cause pared in the District of Columbia Suof good government, sound economics preme Court at the request of counsel for the defense

BRIEF ARIZONA **ITEMS**

The improvement of some fifteen miles of state highway in Graham county will be recommended by Governor Hunt as the result of his visit to Solomonville on his return from Douglas and other southwestern

Plans for developing time recrea ional areas in the Chirlenbun forest reserve were nutlined by H. G. Calk us, United States forest supervisor, men the latter's return to Tueson from an extended trip into the Chiri cahua district, southeast of Tueson.

That there has not been a man-made live in either the Catalinas of Chirica um forest reserves since the first of the year was the internation brought back to Tin son by Forest Supervisor H. G. Calkins upon his return to the office of the United States forest service after an extended inspection trit through the two ranges.

Fifty thousand dollars in addition o the funds now available to the district school board is necessary to comdete the three new school buildings now under construction in Miami, Taxpayers of the district will decide whe ther or not the extensive building program of the board is carried out without delay, when they go to the Minni high school building on Friday, Aug. 3, and vote on a \$50,000 bond issue.

A petrified specimen believed to be part of the backbone of a prehistoric mammoth or dinosaur with fragments of the ribs still attached was brought to Yuma from the Mohawk district in eastern Yuma county and placed on display. The bones were found in sandy soil but portions of quartz adher ing to the bone are believed to indicate that the remains have been under pressure for centuries

Election of officers by the Arizonia Wool Growers' Association and the action of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association in voting to incorporate were the outstanding features of the closing sessions at Fingstuff of the mid-summer meetings of the organ-Izations. The wool growers elected A. A. Johns of Prescott president for the ensuing year. The Cattle Growers' Association does not elect officers at the summer meeting.

Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Harris issued an order for the annual encampment of the Arizona National Guard. Under the terms of the order the infan-Kaufman and John B. Fields, charged try will entrain Aug. 4 for Fort Huachuca, where camp will continue until Aug. 20. Artillery units will entrain Aug. 16 for Fort Bliss, Tex., where they will be in camp until Sept. 1 Three hundred seventy seven officers and men will attend the infantry camp while ISO will go to Fort Bliss.

Joe Lauterborn and R. E. Soreuson. who escaped from the state peniren wall by means of a rope made of hed clothes, were captured by prison of ficers. Loutermorn was discovered hiding in a cottonwood tree near Flor ence; where he had taken refuge after Injuring his foot in leaning from the wall. An examination showed several of his toes were broken. Sorenson was captured at Pichaco, thirty miles south f Florence.

The hay dealers of the Gila valley ire displaying a lively interest in the report that the Southern Pacific and mxillary lines in this territory were ontemplating the withdrawal of the arrangements at present existing for the weighing of they for shipment from this valley under the rules of the Transcontinental Weight Bureau Assodation. A mass meeting was held in Safford to protest against the proposed withdrawal of the the present arrange ment whereby a bonded weighman certifies the weights of carload shipments.

From information secured after the rial and sentencing of Letha Jordan for the stabbing of Josie McConell, a charge of murder was filed against George Parker, negro companion of the girl on the night of the killing, by the county attorney's office at Tucson. The arrest of Parker, who had been witness at the recent trial of the for dan girl, occurred in Phoenix.

Twenty-four guests escaped to the street in their might clothes when the Congress botel, Present's begest frame structure, built forty-five years ago, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin recently. The hotel was the scene of many pioneer functions and housed numerous political gather ings in Arizona's territorial and early statebood days. The base is estimated at \$50,000.

Rehearing of the intrastate grain and cereal rate case was denied in an order hunded down by the Arizona cormention commission at Pinenix on the application of the call companies for a returning of the case. In its original order in the onse, the remnitssion of tained a 16 per cent reduction in al intrastate (reight rates applying to the not propert of grains and grain proc nets within the state.

A resolution approxing the five mil that dolling bond (some proposed by Yuma business and civic organizations was adopted by the distree Chamber of Commerce. The resolution was presented to the directors by the good rouds constitutes, which drew it up aft. or carefully considering every phase of the anestian

The big safe of the First National Bank of Tambanne, which had been clased sine to falling of the interior mechanism to work, was opened after a week's efforts, an acetylene torch be-

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Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottlesof it and thought it did not help me as much as it should, so I gave it up to try something else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought wonderful results. I have gained for a contract of the sure results. I have gained from 93 to 110 pounds and am keeping house now. My friends all notice the change in my health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write to me about the Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. W. G. Monson, 1515 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Monson is willing to write to any woman suffering from such troubles.

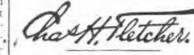
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BATHE TIRED EYES

Frocks of Knitted Fabric;

Dresses for Little Girls

A RE you casting about for the ideal | trancing girdle are points of interest gown for summer wear? Some- in this costume. thing refreshingly cool, yet not of the for any occasion, being dressy, yet not | jacquette made thereof. Even newer time and the place; a dress that For those who have had the good fortune or forethought to acquire one of the ultra smart modes fashioned of dress-up frocks of the very little miss some one or the other of the new is one that continues year, after knitted fabrics, "dreams have come year. No other adornment seems to

An outcome for the fashions for knitlingerie type, a frock that is apropos ted fabrics is the overblouse and so dressy but that it is suited to the are the short loose coats of knitted yardage, which are so aptly finished "looks like new" at every wearing? in slik braid or bound with inch-wide self fabric.

The vogue of embroidery for the be quite so be keeping with the dainty Just because knitted textiles are so materials and simple lines of youthful tikable, not only are we catering to garments, and consequently the styles our fondness for them in that our in summer dresses for 1923, being no



Two Smart Styles in Knitted Frocks.

that fabrics of this genre will be very fashionable this fall.

Just now interest centers about white midsummer frocks made of knit- used to finish the neck and sleeves. ted fabric, for the solid white ensemble is registered as the style de back adds an attractive touch. Around luxe for the moment. The accompanying picture illustrates two smart styles which owe their attractiveness to the handsome knitted textiles from

which they are created.

lovellest summer frocks are being exceptions to this rule, feature ent created therefrom, but rumor has it broidery in many new and interesting

In the little white voile party dress illustrated below. French knots are Fancy smocking at the front and the hem of the skirt is a garland of tiny flowers embroidered in French knots in pink, yellow and blue,

Colorful needlework is also being extensively used on nursery frocks of The one to the right is made from fine gingham, cotton crepe and black drop-stitch tricosham, and exquisite sateen. On these the decorative de-



White Volle Party Dress.

bining horizontals with verticals. Notice the novel sleeves.

The companion trock in the picture takes on more of a tallored aspect in that it is developed from the plain tricosham, which is so firmly knit that it becomes as a rich, heavy, sliklined material. However, it is truly a knitted fabric possessing all the virtues of being cool, just elastic enough to conform to grace, and for durable wear it has no peer. Plaited skirt, buttons adroitty placed, and an en-

knitted fabric featuring the openwork | signs are amusing. Animals, toys or effect which is quite the rage this sea- familiar figures from fairy tales are son. The open stitch being in stripes, embroidered, or appliqued, to ornagives chance for clever play in com- ment these otherwise very plain little. garments. Dressier models are also colorful but use fine embroldered bouquets or garlands of fruits and flowers. Little taffeta dresses are shown with large rosettes or frills of the same material about the skirt, the center of each rosette being made of tiny silk flowers.

> ulia Bottom by (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rimrock Trail

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

She said good-by to Molly, who had swiftly changed out of her riding clothes into a gown that looked simple enough to Sandy, though he sensed there were touches about it that differentiated it from anything turned out locally. With the dress she looked more womanly, older, than in the boyish breeches. Miss Nicholson had made some changes also, but she had a chameleon-like faculty of blending with the background that preserved her alike from being criticized or conspicuous. As she shook hands with Miranda the two presented marked contrasts. Miranda was twentieth-century-western, of equal rights and equal enterprise; Miss Nicholson mid-Victorian, with no more use for a vote than for one of Sandy's guns. Yet likable.

"I'm going to Daddy's grave," said Molly, when Miranda had flivvered "I wish the three of you would come there to me in about ten minutes. Miss Nicholson, everybody's at home here. Please do anything you want to, nothing you don't want to."

At the end of the ten minutes the three men walked together toward the cottonwoods. Grit was lying on the grave, and they saw Molly kneeling by the little railing. They advanced sliently over the turf and stood in a group about her with their hats off and their heads bowed. Grit made no move and Molly did not look up for two or three minutes. Then she greeted them with a smile. There were no tear-signs on her face though her eyes were moist.

"I wanted to thank you all," she said, "and to tell you how glad I am to be back. I have met lots of people, of all sorts and kinds, but not one of them who could hold a candle to any of you three kind, true-hearted friends. I wanted to do It here where Daddy is in the place you gave him and made for him under the trees, close to the running water. I was only a girl-a kiddle-when I went away. I think I am a great deal older now, perhaps, than other girls of my age. And I realize all you have done for me. The only thing is, I don't know how to begin to thank you."

She went to Mormon and took hold of both his hands, her head raised, lips curved to kiss him. Mormon stooped and turned his weathered cheek, but Molly kissed him full on the lips. So with Sam, despite the enormous mustache. Then she came to Sandy, taller than the others, his face grave, under control, the eagerness smothered in his eyes, desire checked by reverence for the pure affection of the offered salute. He fancled that her lips trembled for a moment as they rested soffly warm, upon his own. But the tremor might have been his own. He knew his heart was pounding against the slight touch of her slenderness that was manifest with womanhood. His arms ached with the restraint he set upon them, in the presence of Mormon and Sam.

"I've brought some things for you," said Molly. "Just presents that I bought in shops. But I wanted to



He Fancied That Her Lips Trembled for a Moment as They Rested Softly Warm Upon His Own.

thank you out here where Daddy lies." She sought their glances, searching to see if they understood, satisfied. "We're sure glad to git back the Mascot of the Three Star," said Mor-

"An' the sooner you git through bein' eddicated an' come back fo' keeps, the better," amended Sam. Sandy said nothing but smiled at

her and Molly smiled back again. "I think you have been my mascot rather than me yours. Eve still got my luck plece," and she pulled out of gold, the gold piece with which started her east. "Now show me all Nicholson. She's a first-class scout if you ever get her out of the shell she proposition in view. Wired them yescrawled into a long time ago when her folks suddenly lost everything they had. If we had a plane, Sam, she's play the soul out of your body. Watt until she gets at the harmonium play duets, Sam, you on the threedecked harmonics I got for you"

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"Aw, shucks!" protested Sam, "I'm no musician."

"You are," she said gayly. "You are my Three Wise Men of the West. You are all magicians. You took me out of the desert, you have made life beautiful for me. Don't dispel the Illusion, Soda-Water Sam. I'd rather hear you play 'El Capitan' than listen to the Philharmonic orchestra." "Whatever that is," answered Sam.

CHAPTER XVII

Westlake Brings News.

In the week that followed, the partners of the Three Star managed to find many hours for hollday-making. The ranch ran well on its own routine, and Molly was a princess to be entertained. Kate Nicholson emerged from her chrysalis and became almost a butterfly rather than the pale gray

moth they had fancled her. Even Miranda revised her opinion. The Nicholsons, it came out, had been a family of some consequence and a fair degree of riches in South Carolina before an unfortunate speculation had taken everything.

Kate Nicholson, left alone soon afterward, had assumed the role of governess or companion with more or less success and drifted on, submerged in the families who had used her services, until Keith had secured her for the post with Molly when things had seemed particularly black. Now, riding with Molly, with Sam and Sandy for escorts, over the open range or up into the canyons, on picnics, the years slid off from her. She laughed understandingly and talked spontane ously. Evenings, when they would return to the disconsolate Mormon, who bewailed openly his lack of saddle ease, they found, two nights out of three, Miranda Bailey, selfcharloted in her flivver with offerings of cake and doughnuts to supplement Pedro's still uncertain effor's.

Molly chuckled once to Sandy "Miranda's a dear," she said. wish she'd marry Mormon. But Kate Nicholson is a far better cook than she is. Only she won't do anything for fear of hurting Micanda's feelings.

Yet the governess did cook on occasion, trout that they caught in the mountain streams, and camp biscuits and fragrant coffee when they made excursions, so deft a presiding genius of the camp-fire that Sam declared she belonged to Sageland.

"I love it," she answered, sleeves tucked to the elbow, stooping over the fire, her face full of color, tucking a vagrant wisp of hair into place.

Sam had stopped playing, Kate Nicholson was weaving chords in music unknown to those who listened, save that it seemed to speak some common language that had been forgotten since childhood. The fire shifted, there was silence in the big room. Mormon sat shading his face, Miranda Balley beside him, her knitting idle. Sam lounged in a shady corner near the harmonium. Grit lay asleep. - I was infinitely peaceful.

There was the sound of a motor outside, the honk of a horn. The door opened and a man came in, gazing uncertainly about him in the half-light-Westlake.

"This is the Three Star, isn't it?" he asked, evidently puzzled at the group.

Sandy lit the big lamp as they all rose, Grit nosing the engineer, accepting him.

"Sure is," he said. "You know Miss Bailey, Westlake? Miss Keith an' Miss Nicholson, Mr. Westlake. They both know something about you. Come to stay, I hope."

His voice was cordial as he gripped Westlake's hand, though the remembrance of what Sam had said at the mining camp leaped up within him. Westlake and Molly! Here was a man who might mate with her, might suit her wonderfully well. Upstanding, educated, no lightweight pleasureseeker, as he estimated Ronald Kelth. Here was a complication in his dreams of happiness that he had lost sight of.

"If you can put up with me, for a bit," said Westlake. "I've come partly your mine and Kelth is trying to on business, Bourke. I've left Casey Town. I came over with a machine from the garage at Hereford. I'll get my things and send him back."

Sandy went outside with him and selped him with his grips. The ma- it? So's he can unload?" chine started.

"Quit Keith?" asked Sandy. "Yes; we had a misunderstanding. About my staying here, Bourke. It Casey and you three holding the conmay be a bit awkward. Young Donald Kelth intends coming over. I am been paying dividends from the start. sure he doesn't know a thing about | Keith will try to unload. He may try his father's business affairs. But I to sell it to you." have a strong hunch that Kelth himself will be along later to offset any talk he thinks I may have with you. of her neck, suspended by a fine chain | He'll figure I've come here. He doesn't know all that I have found out, at Sandy had won the stake that had that. If it's likely to embarrass you or your guests in the least I'll go on the improvements. We'll get Kate to Denver tomorrow. I'm headed that way. I've got a South American terday and may hear at any minute."

"Shucks!" sald Sandy. "Yo're my friend. Young Keith don't interest me, save as Molly wants to entertain him I'm under no obligations to tonight. You and she will have to Keith himse'f. Yo're my guest an' we'll keep you's long we can hold all come so far from the sale of gold you in the corral."

"I had no idea Miss Casey would be like-what she is," said Westlake, as back east. Her relations with the Miranda Bailey, Mormon in attendance, came out of the house.

"Time fo' me to be trailin' back," said the spinster. "Moon's risin'. Good night, Mr. Westlake. See you ag'in before you go, I hope." She climbed into the machine,

which Mormon cranked. It moved off, Mormon watching it. Then Sam came out and joined them.

"Gels gone to bed," he announced. What's Keith doin' up to Casey Town, Westlake?"

"It won't take long to tell you." The four walked over to the corral and the three partners climbed on the top rall, ranch-fashion. Westlake stood before them.

"Practically all the gold found in gulch where the creek runs. The gulch was once non-existent. It is likely there was a hill there. Its nub was a porphyry cap; the rest of it was composed of layers of porphyry and valueless rock dipping downward. nested like saucers in the synclinal lavers. Ice and water were off the nub and leveled the hill, then gouged out the gulch. They ground away, in my belief, all the porphyry that held gold except the portions now lying either side of the gulch.

"It was the top layers that held the richest ore. Of those that are left only one carries it and that is the reef that outcrops here and there both sides of the gulch. This isn't theory. All strikes have been made in this top layer. Where they have sunk through to a lower porphyry stratum they have found only indications where they found anything at all. But the strikes were rich because sylvanite is one of the richest of all gold ores. Some of the strikes have been on the Kelth Group properties. They have boosted the stock of all of them.

"I have been developing these group projects. The value of group promotion, to the promoter, is, that as long as one claim shows promise, the shares keep selling. The public loves to gamble. Keith came back this trip and proposed to purchase a lot of claims that are nothing but plain rock, surface dirt and sage-brush. He can buy them for almost nothing. But he does not propose to sell them for that. He was going to start another group. He ordered me to make the preliminary surveys.

"He knew one would have as much chance digging in a New York back yard. I told him so. He has his own expert, and, if he didn't tell him so too, he's a crook.

"Kelth sald he understood his business and suggested I should attend strictly to mine. I was hot. I suggested that wildcat development was not my business. He called me a quixotic young fool, among other things, and I may have called him a robber. I'm not sure. Anyway, I

"I'm comparatively a kid. But I know what is going on generally in work." Casey Town. There have been no That Westlake won approval from ayer and they are gradually working proposition to another. He never has been lucky. He has made moneylots of it. Now, then, why does he start wildcatting? I believe he's been stung somewhere. I know he's been fooling with oil stocks. His mail's full of it. And I believe he's been bitten by the other fellow's game instead of sticking to his own."

"It's been done befo'." "But that Isn't all." Westlake brought down his right fist into the palm of his left hand for emphasis. "Yesterday they closed up the stopes in the Molly. Boarded 'em over. This they call it. I have a commission was done without consulting me. I heard of it after I had walked out of Keith's office, resigned, or fired,

"Now, then-there's no gold-left back of the boarding in those stopespractically none! The Molly is played out, picked like a walnut of its ment! If they do develop down to the second porphyry level they won't find anything to pay for the work. They have taken all the sylvanite out of cover up the fact."

Westlake stopped and eved them. Sandy's eyes closed slightly.

"Kelth can't belo the mine peterin" out," he said. "Jest why is he hidin

"Plain enough. Now the Molly mine stock isn't on the market. It is all owned, as I understand, by Miss. trolling interest, Kelth the rest. It's

"Not likely. He doesn't expect us to have the money. We haven't, I take it he can't dump 'em in a hurry. That's why he's boardin' the stones. If he don't trail over here in a day er so I'll shack over to Casey Town fo' a li'l chat. Much obliged to you,

Westlake nodded. He understood that quiet drawl of Sandy's. If the li'l chat came off, Kelth would not enjoy himself, he fancted,

"The question is what move to make an' when to make it. If Molly is one thing she is game. We've got a good deal out of the mine an' it's to the mint I take it Wa don't labble

in stocks. We're abend. If the mine's gone bu'st she's done alcely by us,

Back of Sandy's talk thoughts formed in his brain that held a good deal of comfort. Molly was no longer an helress, if Westlake's news was true. Molly would not have to go Keiths would be broken.

"I figger you're right about Kelth trailin' over here to see if you've showed," Sandy went on, "That's the way I'd play him. As you say, he's got to git rid of his shares quietly an' he can't do it in a rush. I don't want to tell Molly she's bu'sted until we're plumb certain. An' Kelth's got money of hers. If he don't show inside of a couple of days I'll take a paseur over to Casey Town an' have a li'l chat with him.

"Young Kelth sabe his father's play?" asked Sandy.

"No." Westlake spoke decidedly. "He's not interested in mining. He's on the trip because his father holds the purse strings. He's a good deal Casey Town comes from the main of a cub, at present. I mean be don't show much inclination to use his brains. He's a likable kid in many ways, but he's just a kid."

"'Tw'uldn't be fair to hold anythin' ng'in him, 'count of his breedin'," said Sandy, "but colts that ain't bred right



They Have Taken All the Sylvanite Out of Your Mine and Keith is Trying to Cover Up the Fact."

watchin'. Now tell us some about that South American berth of jurs, Westlake."

Westlake rather marveled at the ease with which Sandy and his chums dismissed a matter that meant a material loss of money to them, but he had seen the light in Sandy's eye and he knew his capacity for action when the moment arrived. The four sat up late, talking of mining in various ways and places.

"This Westlake hombre'll go a long ways," summed up Sam to Sandy after Westlake had turned in and Mormon had yawned himself off to bed. "He sure knows a heap, he don't brag, he's on the square, an' he min't afraid of

more strikes, for one thing; the dis- Molly, and also from Kate Nicholson, coveries have all been in the one was patent before breakfast was ever the next morning. A buyer came out out. Keith would rather develop a from Hereford demanding Sandy's atgood property than a bad one. He tention and he stayed at the ranch carries his investing clients from one while the three and Sam went off saddleback. Westlake had expressed to risk his own money and he has a desire to see the ranch and Molly had volunteered to display her own renewed knowledge of it. The buyer looked at the Three Star stock with expert eyes and made blds that were highly satisfactory. "Better beef, better prices, that's

the modern slogan," he said at the noon meal with Sandy and Mormon. "I see you believe in it. I heard some talk in Hereford this morning of trouble at one ranch not far from here. A horse ranch run by a man named Pilmsell. Waterline ranch, I think from a man in Chicago to look up some horses for him and I had heard of Plimsoll before, not over-favorably, I understand he to not fussy over brands,"

"He's got a big herd," said Sandy oncommitally. "Claims to round up slick-ears-wild hawsses. What was the trouble?"

"General row among the crowd, far as I could make out. Plimsoil shot at one of his men named Wyatt, I believe, and started to run him off the ranch. There were sides taken and shots fired."

"News to me," said Sandy. He was not especially interested in Waterline happenings so long as Pilmsoll remained set. The buyer left and the rest of the day went slawly,

When the quartet returned, Molly and Westlake were obviously more than mere acquaintances. Sandy felt out of the running, though Molly held him in the conversation.

Miranda Balley, driving over, created a welcome diversion

"I've brought a telegram out for you. Mr. Westlake," she said. The engineer read it and passed Molly. Sandy saw her face glow "That's fine!" she exclaimed "Ru It ments you've got to go. I'm sorry for that."

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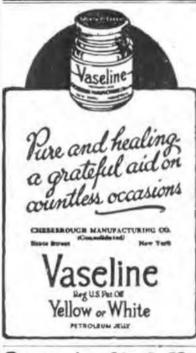
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PASSING OF PANCHO VILLA

Pancho Villa is dead. His end came probably as he would have wished it had he had the choice of his way out. He died with hi sboots on.

The manner of his taxing off comes ar proof of the strength of the scriptural injunction that "he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword." Villa was one of the most picturesque

figures of modern history. He was the successful bandit type so often portrayed in the movies and in comic opera strutters.

At one time he undoubtedly was one of the most popular men in his native country; his countrymen of the lower classes looked upon hi mas their chant pion and savior. He was the popular

But Villa did not have the integrity nor strength of character to rise to the plane o fconstructive statesmanship, despite his splendid opportunity.

He was always more of a bandif than a real leader. His limitations would not permit him to rise above the role of a bandit chief. His instincts for flutterings of the breeze must know was remitted to the secretary of state ers may take advantage of this wonder eruelty and harsh vindictiveness to that their record of performance has July 15 b ythe oil companies. ward his enemies, real or fancied, could not be suppressed. In critical that takes account only of things done MAUK APPOINTED U. S. MARSHAL moments he could never rise to the situation with a broader viewpoint than that of the bandit chief.

always menacing and disturbing figure tion than ever before, better equipped Sparks. Mr. Mauk is not expected to in the path of the reconstruction of his in every way to give effect to partisan- take over the duties of the office for a devastated and harassed country has ship to principle. There must be candi- few days, and left last week by autobeen removed. .

Whatever may have been the motive have proved themselves true and capa- a week, behind his assasination, it will likely ble. What applies to congressmen and never be known. In Mexco spen things still happen as a part of the usual order of things, and the truth is well con- land.

But, viewing the stormy petrel life of Pancho Villa, it might almost be, said that he died a natural death, "Te who lives by the sword shall also perish by the sword."-Daily Silver Belt.

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Upon this statement you can depend I county seat. Johnson's term on the absolutely.

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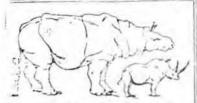
Unique Fish-Propagation Boat | An Improvised Smokehouse An unusual method of carrying live fish ong distances for propagation purposes without bruising or injuring them has available, one can reada, be unprovised been adopted by the Ohio Fish and Game



a boat is used for this purpose, which has two built-in tanks running lengthwise of the vessel, for the most part below the water line. Each of the tanks is provided with an intake at the bow; below he water level, and with an outlet pt the tern, above it. This arrangement as ares the fish a continuously fresh supply

Fossils Prove Asia Once Part of America

Possils uncarthed by the Third Asiatic expedition, working in Mongolia, prove but a brow! band connection once existed etween North America and Asia. Part I the remain's Pas been identified as that the "titanothere," which roamed over tah and Montana several million years go. Perhaps the most important find is be skull of a "balucintherium," a good inoceros and one of the largest hand



gant baluchitherium.

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got to pass muster under a scrutiny

-o fthe record as it has been lived.

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Without entering into the merits of

The various stump speeches that he

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which he abused Magee convinced the

ever said of him was true and then

JOHNSON HEADS OFF OPPOSITION

David F. Johnson has announced

that he will be a candidate for re-

nomination for the office of corpora

tion commissioner next year. The an

nonneement was made in Nogales re

cently, when the commission met to

bear the gas and power ease in the

commission expires December 31, 1924.

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did in the trial of Magee.

some. Dunbar's Weekly.

When it is necessary to smoke small

quantities of ment, and ob smokehouse is rom a laundry stove, a barrel, and a support such as a sawhorse or wooden box. t hele, 8 in. in dismeter, is cut in the

other head near the ride, as shown. This hole is fitted over the short length of pipe projecting above the stove, the barrel eing supported by the sawhorse and by brick placed on the stove. The ment is hung, by means of small wire nooks, from an iron rod placed across the top of the barrel. The whole arrangement is placed

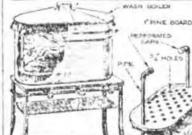


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A Ciothes Washer You

the type slywn in the drawing has been on the interior of the box, the u,; cleaning chills - Lint will stand boiling. sertion of two 'engths of 1-in, pipe, 14 in. long, which are fitted at the upper end mammals that ever lived. This animal is with an elbow, nipple, and cap, the cap timated to have measured at least 12 being periorated with numerous small set high and about 24 feet long. The holes. The papa should fit snugly in the astration shows the comparative sizes of holes in the heard, and the lower ends, a man, an African thinoceros and the which are open, must be only a slight diotance above the lattern of the boiler.

In use, the arranged int is fitted in the ofer as indicated, the clothes are packed



in, and water is poured in to a depth no outle sufficient to cover the clothes. A oon as the water boils, the steam conined beneath the clothes forces the water up through the pipes and over the clothes the water will then seep through it clothes, and in this way there is a contiuous circulation, which cleans the cioth in a short time.

Thwarts Mail-box Thieves

CONT. CHELLEN

The activities of mall-box thieves, wh in carily take letters from the ordina-

uitless by the ttachment of a emple book apduare shown in he illustration. It consists of two overlasping upper ends coiled

to impart a spring action to each ser-A simple but efficient clothes washer of When jebood against the letter open used successfully for a number of years for series, like n one-way gate, permit and cleaning clothers that will stand boiling. It consists of a week below, fixed with a box. The lower teries of wirer ball-in, piles board that is perfected with ever, has booked ends, and how. M-in, holes and mounted on wooden legs against any attempt to with a - to A larger hole at each and permits the in-

Varying Expansions

waistband. Early in life it expands the bathand,-Duluth Herald.

LABOR SERVES NOTICE: IT WILL HUBBS STAKEHOLDER OF 1-CENT SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

Wayne Hubbs, state treasurer, be at this juncture is this: Labor is going came the official holder of the funds to pass judgment on performance-an . collected since June 9 under the 1-cent | west of Chicago, and the only periodi formation to Santa Cruz Patagonian the performance has got to be real," tax on gasoline, when James H. Kerby, writes Samuel Compers, in the July sceretar yof state, Monday, turned the money over to him, subject to any ment is going to be based, not on what court action test might come up over any one may think of a party or a can- Senate Bill No. 156, known as the 25 years. didate, but upon what that party and Highway Bill.

that candidate have done. Those who During June the total tax collecteed

"The ranks of the wage-earners are stronger than, ever, better fitted for ficially appointed U. S. marshal for He died as he lived, in violence. An the titanic struggle of a national elec- Arizona last Friday to succeed T. J. dates in the field for every office who for the coast, where he will visit for

> In announcing the change, departsenators and other officers applies with ment of justice officials refused to go equal force to the highest office in the into details as to the cause of Sparks' removal further than to say it was "America must have a political lea-"for the good of the service." Mardership equal to the tasks that he shal Sparks is now in Prescott, where ahead for America, equal to the de- federal court is in session.

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As a result of experiments carried on during the past two years in spraying trees with poison distributed by an airplane, in the campaign to control insect pests, it has been considered advisable by the United States Department of Agriculture to make a number of tests this summeer to determine whether the lighter-than-air machine can be used satisfactorily. Arrangements have been made between the Department of Agriculture and the air service of the War department to use

a motorized balloon for this purpose. The work will be conducted in the gipsy-moth infested area in New England, where an attempt will be made to devise equipment that can be attached to the balloon so that a polson spray can be applied in forest areas, Numerous tests have been planned to determine whether this method of spraying is effective and economical. Department officials hope that the results may be of practical importance in the treatment of forest areas infested with leaf-enting insects.

This method of spraying is relatively new, and as a polsonous dust can be applied more rapidly from the air than liquid spray from the ground, it is necessary to determine the effectiveness of the former method and whether or not the application can be made at an expense that will warrant its use on a large scale,

TWO WATCHES SOLVE MUDDLE

Sniffens Has No More Trouble Keeping Track of Daylight Saving and Standard Time.

Sniffens is a traveling salesman who is on the road most of the time and whose wanderings take him across the continent a couple of times a year. It will be a week or so before he makes his next trip, but already he has begun to make preparations, and one of the first things he did was to get out what he calls his "second" watch. For with the advent of daylight saving each year Sniffens, who travels to suburban points just to keep his hand in between times, has great difficulty in keeping track of the schedules, due to the difference between railroad timetables and daylight time.

Sniffens has found that his "second" watch, which is of silver, while his regular timepiece is of gold, has solved the problem. He simply sets the silver watch to correspond to daylight saving time while his regular watch is kept at the standard time of the purticular section of the country he hap-

The silver watch is used to keep city appointments and to keep tabs on suburban trains, while the gold watch serves the purpose of being always right for trains which run on standard time.-New York Sun.

Glant of the Deep.

The American Museum of Natural History some time ago came into possession of what is believed to be the largest whale ever exhibited on land. It is a female finbuck, 681/2 feet in length. Its body, in life, was 30 feet in circumference. It is estimated that at least 50 men could be inclosed which is the species usually hunted for its blubber and whalebone, averages from 45 to 50 feet in length. The whale whose skeleton adorns the museum was washed ashore dead, near Forked river, N. J. Scientific theory avers that the ancestors of the whales were terrestrial or land mammals, which gradually became aquatic in their way of living.

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The Young in Heart.

The little girl was crossing the ocean been playing merrily at shuffleboard with a middle-aged gentleman who had made her acquaintance, and who took a great deal of pleasure in teaching her the game,

Her mother, coming in search for her, found her just as she had stopped playing. "What have you been doing, my dear?" asked the mother.

"I've been playing with that young ing once. man over there," the little girl re- har Fatheri's exclaimed the boy sud The mother looked across at the

middle-aged gentleman and smiled, young?" she asked. "Oh," replied the little girl confidently, "young people are those that

A Better Job.

"Do you take me for a natural-born fool!" exclaimed the quarrelsome pussenger to the mild man who had contradicted him.

"I did, yes," replied the mild man. "Well, I'll let you know that I'm not!" cried the speaker,

"Then I congratulate you," said the other calmly, "for if you did the lob yourself you've got nature beat to a standst!ll."-Boston Evening Tran-

Westminster Abbey Bells.

It is only on very rare occasions, for instance, such as a royal wedding, that the peal of the Westminster abbey bells Is heard. The tenor bell is very old, dating from 1430, and two of the others were presented by Gabriel Goodman. dean of Westminster in Queen Elizabeth's time. The octave was incomplete, however, until some time ago when two additional bells were added, and the existing six were ut the same time rehung and tuned,

Needed Space.

At a certain county court the applicant for a marriage license is handed a blank to fill out. This blank reonlies the applicant to state name age and number of previous marriages with the name of the former husband or wife, as the case may be.

A movie actress came in and pro cured a blank, which she proceeded to study carefully. The last item caused her to register perplexity.

. Then she went up to the clerk and asked prettlly: "Have you a longer blank, or shall I paste three of these together?"

Or Go Insane.

"Sam," asked his good wife, "when you come home tonight will you bring

a dozen eggs? "Yes, my dear. What are eggs sell ing at-So cents a dozen?"

"Oh, no, they haven't been that high for a long time. They are now selling around 35 cents. 1 remember when they sold for 12 cents a dozen, Wouldn't you like to see them at that price again?"

"Well," replied her husband, "not too suddenis."

"What on earth do you mean?" "It would be dangerous. If any dealer today put eggs on sale at 12 cents a dozen, many worthy people might drop dead."

Whaling Business Falls Off.

Whaling was conducted on a versmall scale during the last year, the whaling fleet only operating for a pa This is far below the catch during the years when while oil was fetching a reasonable price, the maximum reached in the best season being too.

AGEMENT

Harry Barnett, son f the late W. II. Barnett, who returned recently from with her mother. One day she had Boise, Idaho, will take charge of the City Market August 1. His brother Fred and his late father constituted the firm of Barnett & Barnett.

Taking His Advice

Father was standing before the fire lecturing his son and heir on the meerssity for thinking twice before speak-

The parent held up a warning fin-"How do you know when people are ger. "Think again before you speak and then I will answer you."

The boy pondered for a minute or so, and then said: "Father, I have have a good time."-Youth's Compan- thought twice and now I am quite convinced that your constalls are on fire, "-Boston Herald.

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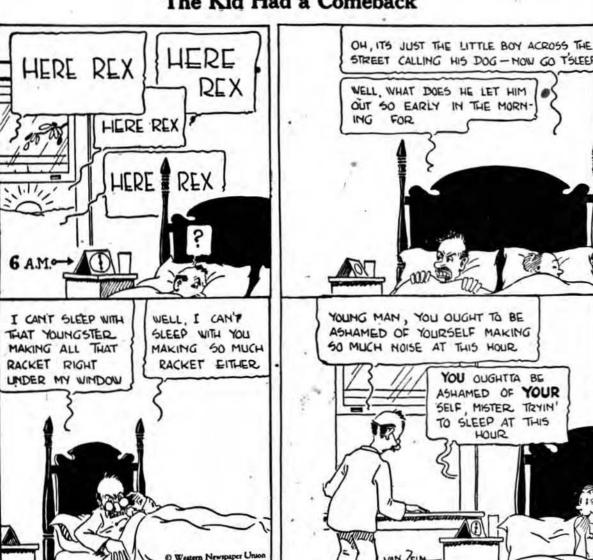
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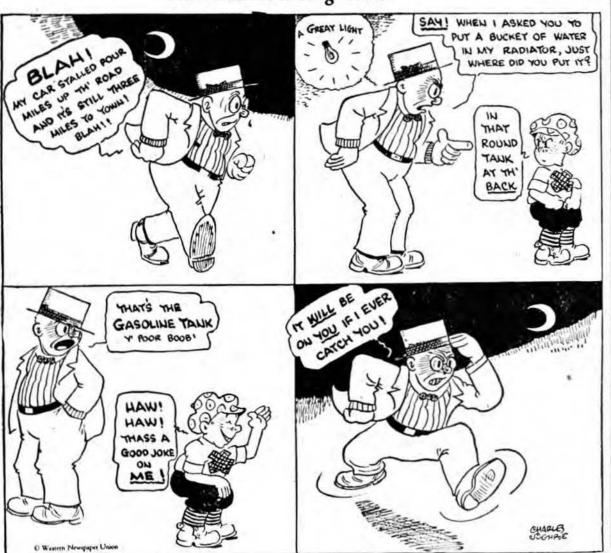
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The Kid Had a Comeback



He Filled the Wrong Tank



DRAWN UP BY EXPERTS OF FOUR GHEAT POWERS, THEY MAY BE ADOPTED SOME DAY.

LATER CONFERENCE LIKELY

These Suggested Rules Would Forbid Bombardment of Defenseless Cities which broke all records. and Would Spare Men Escaping From Destroyed Aircraft.

By EDWARD B. CLARK is hoped to regulate the use of air- his sugarity, planes in any possible war of the future. The desire is to bring it as near the plane of humanity as warfare can members the time when Roosevelt be brought.

Washington in the fall of 1921. At will chuckle as Colonel Roosevelt did this conference it is expected that the on another occasion, airplane regulations will be taken up and sanctioned. The question, of

violated a treaty provision-the pen- their borders. alty of arousing the antagonism of the countries is that it does not pay to violate the canons of warfare.

To Spare Parachute Jumpers.

If the regulations which the jurists have drawn up are sanctioned and go into effect in time of war, there will be no more bombardments of defenseless cities and no more raining down of bombs on the heads of defenseless civilians-men, women and children. The dropping of bombs on unfortified places for the purpose of killing nonelligerents and striking terror to the hearts of those who escape never will be known again if the present plan is warring countries.

In the regulations which have been of the navy underwent a change, drawn, there is one which forbids the occupants of an airplane, after it has boys who entered the navy were of destroyed a balloon or other airplane, to fire on the men of the destroyed extraction. Today nearly all the recape in parachutes. After the armistice when the writer of this was ordered back to the United States from ce he had in his command on the the enemy airplane which had de try on earth, stroved his balloon.

he youngster was shot through the service in the American army and thigh, and he came dangling down navy was a good physique. Nowadays his parachute landed in a tree and the any haphazard way. They have to noy with a shattered limb hung there prove something beside physical fitfor an hour and a half before some of ness before Uncle Sam's recruiting ofhis comrades succeeded in effecting his ficers will accept them for duty. Sol-

"Visit and Search" in the Air.

have drawn up allows the men on one mands of discipline, airplane to visit and search another airplane. This is like allowing the crew of one vessel at sea to board and search another vessel, but there is a Memorial day for the G. A. It, verstable, while an airplane is a pretty two colored veterans from an up-state difficult thing to board. The provision city. reads like this;

and search and to capture by belligernt military alreraft."

one can board it to find out the facts. bands. Wender why that is 90 Foday some daredevil airplane men ing school is established for air acrobats, few flying machines are likely to be visited while they are flying.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is to ask congress at its next session to au- their hats in Paris. They come from

irmaments. the navy has a long memory. Once this purpose, its firs being thin and on a time, when he was in the house splattered with dots of volume

of representatives, he was a member of the committee on mayal affairs. At the time Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States. Congress had an economic streak well developed at that period. The news had gone forth that the lawmakers did not intend to make appropriations for any outtleships at the forthcoming session

Of course President Roosevelt hourd about this and he was disturbed because he believed that two buttleships were an actual necessity if the country was to keep abreast of the times. He thought the matter over and when he wrote his annual message to congress, the lawmakers were somewhat astounded to find that he had put in a request for four battleships, a demand

It was reported, unquestionably truthfully, at the time that the colonel told a friend that congress always could be depended upon to compro-Washington.-International lawyers, mise. Therefore he asked for four representing the different great pow- battleships and got the two that he ers, have formulated rules by which it wanted. Doubtless he chuckled over

There is a sort of a feeling in Washington today that Secretary Denby reasked for more than be wanted and Before long, it is believed, there will got just what he wanted. Mr. Denby be another conference of the powers will ask for eight cruisers and it is similar to that which was held in possible that if he is given four be

Navy Luckier Than Army,

The navy seems to have better luck course, will remain unanswered as to than the army in getting what it wants whether the subscribing nations will from congress. Both are armed servlive up to the regulations in case war | ices, but even when the inclination is shall come and the territory of one of them is subjected to invasion.

against adding anything to the fighting strength of the country, congress will Of course, if war does come, and frequently stretch a point in behalf of the regulations are violated by any na- the navy while refusing to stretch it tion, it will be subjected at once to the in behalf of the army. This thing has denunciation to which Germany was been rather hard to explain. It always subjected when it violated the terms has been a truth, however, that memof the treaty and invaded neutral bers of congress from states which do Belgium. It seems to be believed now, not touch salt water have been just as however, by representatives of the va- much interested in navy matters as rious governments that hereafter in those states with big harbers and with war times the rules and regulations communities which benefit not only will be observed by every nation for from navy-building operations, but reasons of safety if for nothing else. from the commercial activities which Germany paid the penalty of having result from having navy yards within

For some years the number of boys people of certain nations who other- from the rural districts who have en wise might have been favorable to the listed in the navy have outnumbered German cause. It seems from what those enlisted from the great city disone overhears in diplomatic circles to- tricts by nearly two to one. There day that the general feeling in all was a time when nearly all the naval recruits were obtained either in the big cities or in the small towns along the seacoast. Now boys from the inland states are found in great numbers in the sea service. They make good them stick to the life as an occupation than is the case with city-bred boys. Mostly American Boys From Country,

recrulting agents that boys removed

Twenty-five years ago many of the parents.

of the army has undergone ship an American soldier who did not also in recent years. There was a tation, and experts say there will be ported. look to be a day over seventeen years time, of course, when adventurous of age. Of course, he was older than Americans entered the army for the that, otherwise he could not have been life of excitement it promised them on in the service. He was a balloon man, the plains, but later the native Ameriand he had had three balloons destroyed cans showed an indisposition to enter while he was making observations aloft the army, and the regiments largely of the enemy's line. On these three were recruited from the ranks of newdifferent occasions this young soldier by arrived young emigrants. The first had escaped death by means of his sergeant's roll call in the army 30 parachute, but on each one of his de- years ago sounded like a roll call of cents he was fired on by the guns of part of the inhabitants of every coun-

In the old days all that a man had On his last descent in a parachute to present in the way of fliness for with a leg on a strike." This time men are not taken into the service in diers and sailors of the United States army and navy quickly acquire what is called esprit de corps. They quick One of the provisions of the regula- ly get reverence for the flag and derions which the international jurists velop easily an obedience to the de-

Funerals Fast, Too.

Henry E. Hayward drove his car vast difference. A ship at sea is fairly erans and among his passengers were

As they rode along, listening to the "Private aircraft are liable to visit Policemen and Firemen's hand they commented as follows:

"Seems strange to hear a hand in As this reads it would appear that a procession like this doesn't it?" said an enemy airplane seeing another air- one. "You never hear a band at a plane in the air and not knowing funeral any more, do you'r Why, its whether it is a peaceful one or warlike been so long since they used to have bign,"-Kansas City Star,

"Humph. These here funerals has jump from one plane to another, but just naturally got so fast here of late t is "Hairbreadth Harry" stuff, and it that the bands can't keep step with would seem that unless a special train- the automobiles," his companion said -Indianapolis Yews.

> Fish Fins for Hat Trimming. Women are wearing fish fins or

thorize the building of eight new cruis- the "peacock fish," natives of the was ers for Uncle Sam's sea force. If the ters around the West Indies. The fins eight ships are built, the navy still will when treated, are of beautiful and be well within the limits of the agree- varied colors. The "scalare," will ment made with the other countries at rainbow fins, also furnishes the har the conference on the limitation of adornments. It is a native of Brazhian waters. The "tigor fish" of Ha It is possible that the secretary of China sea is likewise in demand for

AN OLD ENGINEER **GIVES EVIDENCE**

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round, don't you? Dad (immersed in the evening pa per)-Of course, you don't build it

you build a house on it?"

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From as early as April 17, when seeding became general throughout the Western Canadian Provinces, was there anything but optimism in the sailors, and it is said that more of feelings of the farmers of that country. An uninterrupted chain of favorable conditions have bound the early seeding data with the conditions of In the old days recruiting efforts of the crop today. There were no setthe navy were confined largely to the backs. There may have been a hall cities. It never seemed to occur to the storm or two with some ill effects through portlons of the country, but from the senshore would care for the the track they took was so small sea life. A change was proposed and that the percentage of loss was alwas made. The response of the coun- most imperceptible compared with the put into effect and is adhered to by try boy was instant and generous. The whole. Rains fell just when needed, whole nature of the enlisted personnel the sun shone as if regulated by the farmer himself, the ground, generally, was in perfect condition and fully responsive. It is now a quest on of rivalforeign birth or of immediate foreign ry between districts and provinces which will produce the greatest realreraft if they had managed to es- cruits are native born and a very high suits in crop yields and averages. Out percentage of them are of native-born in Alberta, whether it be in the north or in the south, that which gave as-The personnel of the enlisted force surance, in a well-prepared seed bed, of an excellent crop is passing expec produced a crop away greater than ever before in the history of the province, and Alberta has had some blg yields. Then, in Saskatchewan there exist the same conditions. The extreme north and extreme south will vie with the east and west in the story at harvest and threshing time.

Manitoba, while not beastful, complacently watches fields of wheat, outs, rye and barley that promise to et a new record for that province.

The fact is apparent that Western Canada will have a crop yield in all grains away ahead of any year in the history of the country. This will be cleasing news to the thousands in the United States, who have friends and relatives farming in that country. It should not be forgotten that these crops will be raised on land that in many cases cost less than \$40 an acreand some of it was procured by merely homesteading. It is possible today to secure improved farms at very lowfigures, as well as raw or virgin prairie. Any Canadian government agent will gladly give information as to the condition of the crops, and dates when special rates may be had by those who wish to look over what is probably one of the greatest grain fields on the continent.-Advertise-

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Winter wheat is filling well, and mrvesting is commencing in some sections. Although the crop has steadily improved, due to the thin stands, the yields will generally be ight. A few spring grains are now inking good growth and there is a romising outlook for a good yield.

The corn area shows an increase, nd continued warm weather and faorable moisture conditions are resulting in rapid development. The ondition of grain sorghums is gener-

Apples are generally above average, ithough some reports of hall damage and a heavy June drop are received. Pears and peaches are also above average. The cherry crop is generally good with a few poor reports noted.

All truck crops are in favorable Cantaloupes are developing fast; lettuce is generally good; onlons are above the average and cabbage is reported fair to good. Beans are generally good with a few poor stands reported.

Ranges and pastures are generally the best in years. All classes of live stock are in good condition with very little disease reported. The first alfalfa crop was thin in some sections, and rain caused much damage during the harvest. The second crop is making a rapid growth and other hay

crops are promising. Polatoes are reported as being shove the average with little complaint of excessive bug damage. The utlook for augur boets is considered

Credit Men Urge International Commission

Chicago,-Not only Germany's ability to pay, but the capabilities of all the debtor countries to pay should be fixed as promptly as possible by a commission of business and banking experts representing the nations of the world, says a declaration of the administration committee of the National Association of Treditmen. made public here, "Some of us," says the resolution, "may be disposed to reand these subjects with indifference and to feel they are of no cital coneven to our national welfare.

1,170 Sail on Leviatnan

Southampton.-The Levinthan, on be just hap of her first round trip as a mesenger ressel flying the American fing, sailed for home with 1,170 passengers, 350 in the first-class, 120 secand and 700 third-class.

Wholesale Prices Decline Washington.-Although the general

evel of wholesale prices throughout be country decreased nearly 2 per ent frees May to June, according to igures assembled by the bureau of abor statistics, the retail food index showed an increase of one per cent-Among the 404 commodities included n the wholesale price statistics, buildng materials showed the largest de rease, accracing four per sem, while mends ductined two and three fourths. our sount Farm products, food, clothe and clothing similar decline



Bernard Downey (Boy With Cup), of Charlestown Township, Lee County lowa With a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson, E. F. Renaud, Jeweler Keokuk, Iowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped Finance the Club, It Is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to Talk Hampshire Hogs.

MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in to Co-Operatives.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation declares that the farm bureau and cooperative marketing must go hand in Ohio as that witnessed during the past hand. This is merely an expression of a fixed policy of organized farmers. It found formal declaration at the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, when it was ordered "to unify or co-ordinate rapid growth of the co-operative sellall organizations, agencies and interests in behalf of a comprehensive and united program of co-operative marketing in the United States.

The present administration of the American Farm Bureau Federation has had no more important problem to



solve than the one of working out a definite relationship between the farm twenty organized groups in different bureau and the co-operative marketing movement. In every state in the Union eration in the dairy field is probably this problem has been of chief concern to the men in positions of agri- one or two associations were functioncultural leadership. Every state farm ing successfully three years ago. bureau is asking for a definite method

of carrying out the get-together policy. quarters staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been studying

a definite plan for co-ordinating the service work of the farm bureau and the co-operatives. These committees submitted their reports to the entire minor products has either been estab headquarters staff. The result is the lished or is being established at the adoption of two suggestive contracts- present time. one between the county farm bureau and the co-operative, and the other between the state farm bureau and the district or state-wide marketing asso-

MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

pounds of preans

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GAINING POPULARITY

All Parts of Country.

There has probably never been a period of as rapid growth in co-operative marketing of farm products in three years, according to a statement issued recently from the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. The movement is not confined to Ohlo, say federation officials, but is a part of a ing idea in all parts of the country.

In comparing co-operative efforts of farmers of Ohio with conditions of three years ago, the statement points out the fact that nearly every farmproduced commodity in Ohio is being co-operatively marketed in at least sections of the state, and that statewide co-operation is being used in marketing several of the major prod-

Wool producers were about the only large group to have a state plan of cooperative selling three years ago. The co-operative marketing idea has spread during this period, and Ohio's system has been used by producers of other states as a pattern in making up their co-operative associations. Last year the growers' association handled close to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, and the selling of a still greater amount through co-operative channels this year is assured.

Three years ago there were a few local co-operative live-stock associations in the state. At the present time producers in about .70 counties are marketing through 61 county-wide associations and additional local groups. The total business reported from these co-operatives amounted to more than \$14,000,000 during the past 12 months. Two co-operative commission firms at terminals have been set up by producers of this and adjoining states.

About 32,000 dairy producers are selling milk, cream and other dairy products through co-operative associations in Ohio at the present time. These men are working through about sections of the state, and while co-opthe oldest form among farmers, only

Growth from nothing to the handling last year of more than 100 cars of For weeks and months the head- fruit is the record of the fruit co-operatives in the three-year period.

Co-operative marketing in the grain the problem of relationships between field has been largely confined to the co-operative marketing associa- groups at local points, with the numtions and the farm bureau. The execu- | ber of co-operative country elevators tive committee at its last meeting em- increasing during the past three-year phatically favored the extension of period, and plans for combining in a farm bureau service to include the co- larger group coming forward. Poultry operative marketing associations, and egg marketing has also been con-Several weeks ago President Brad- fined to small groups with larger assofute appointed committees to work out | ciations 'expected to be developed in the near future.

Co-operative marketing of tobacco seeds, sugar beets and a number of

AMALGAMATE AT SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Farmers' Union and Na tional Live Stock Producers in One Association.

The inevitable trend of organized agriculture toward amalgamation is evidenced by the decision of the Nebruska Farmers' union and the National Live Stock Producers' associa-The Alabama Farm Bureau Federa- tion to operate only one co-operative tion is co-operating with the pecan commission company at Sioux City. growers of the state in working out In. A plan for the amalgamation was their problems of production and mar- presented to the union by John G keting through the Central Alabama Brown, president of the National Live Peran Growers' association, which mur. Stock Producers' association. It was heted co-operatively last year (2,000 manihously passed by the board of directors of the union.

MIDGIE MOONBEAM

Billie Brownle had taken his airship and had gone up to have a talk with Midgie Moonbeam

Midgle Moon-

beam loved to hear stories and

she loved to tell

stories and Billie Brownle liked to hear the news of

Moonair as she

Ilked to hear the

news of Brownie-

"Now I have

told you lots of

the Brownle-



land news," said Billie Brownie, as he sat on the edge of Mr. Moon's crescent shape which turned up somewhat so that Billie felt safer than he would other-

land.

vise have felt. "Yes, and I would be glad to hear the news of Moonair. I think that is more correct than saying Moonland. "But tell me, Midgle, is there never any danger of falling down to the

"None whatever, Billie Brownie," said Midgle Moonbeam. "There is never any question about the moon falling to the earth, and he wouldn't treat his visitors any differently from the way he treats himself.

"That wouldn't be polite at all, and Mr. Moon is very polite. "You need have no fears, Billie

Brownie. Tonight, as you see, there is a great deal of beauty in the sky. That is because we are all going to have a banquet later on. "You must stay for the banquet,

Billie Brownie was very much

pleased. He could imagine nothing nicer than a banquet up in the moon. Even if he didn't get anything to eat it would be fun to see all the guests. "From down below," said Midgle

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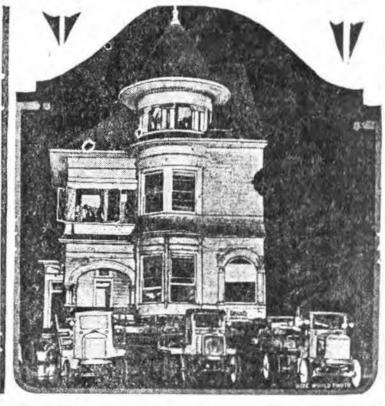
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MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in Mr. Moon-Is very polite. to Co-Operatives.

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MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is co-operating with the pecan commission company at Sioux City, growers of the state in working out In. A plan for the amalgamation was their problems of production and mar- presented to the union by John G. keting through the Central Alabama Brown, president of the National Live Pecan Growers' association, which mar. Stock Producers' association. It was keted co-operatively last year (3,000 unanimously passed by the board of pounds of pecans.

MIDGIE MOONBEAM

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"He Sat on the Edge."

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"Yes, and I would be glad to hear the news of Moonair. I think that is more correct than saying Moonland. "But tell me, Midgle, is there never any danger of falling down to the

"None whatever, Billie Brownie," said Midgie Moonbeam. "There is never any question about the moon falling to the earth, and he wouldn't treat his visitors any differently from the way he treats himself.

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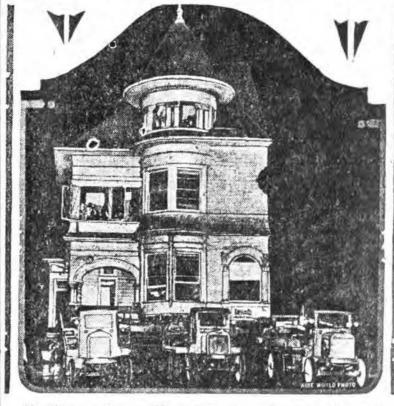
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Officials of copper companies of the southwestern copper section have been discussing plans for the merging of ten or more companies. The whole proposition is still vague, although several officials express confidence that it will

The program is in line with that of the Anaconda Copper Company, which last January completed a series of mergers which included originally the

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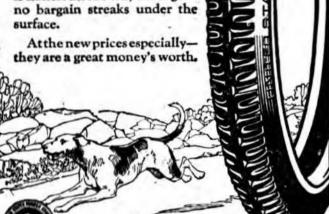
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Safety Pine

All sizes. Per

Toilet Pins Steel or fine quality brass: different sizes. Per paper

Wire Hair

Pine Assorted crimped and straight. Per box 4c 8c

Wire Hair Puritan brand,

3 bundles for 5c Buttons

card.

Fish-eye; two quality; 12 pa 40

quality, Sizes 9 to 14. Each

Hook and Eye Tape Non-rusting; black & white, spaced 1 Inch Yard apart. 19c

Crochet Hook Extra



Cotton Stay Binding Black or white

widths, 16 to la in. 3-yard

Dutch Linen Tape Narrow width, white, Per piece

English Twilled Tape 10-yd rolls; black or white various widths.

10c 15c 19c Plain Inside Belting

Black or white. 11/2 2. 21/2 m. wide Yard

Cube Pins 36 pins in

Thimbles Nickel Blated or silver fin-ish; sizes 8 to 10. . . . 4 € 8 €

Bias Ince White fawn; all sizes; 6yard mece.

10c Marcerized Rick-Rack Braid White: all

\$1705; 4-9: piece 10c Cameo Lingerie Tapo igured terns; white,

bodkin

108

Bc 49c

WILES OF "WITCH DOCTORS" Important Personages Among the

Wild Tribes of New Guinea Remarkable for Cleverness. In the New Guinea Islands when a

man is ill and has been reduced to a state of delirium, the witch-doctor arrives, an old man with mattered bair and an exceedingly dirty skin. Around his neck he wears a collection of oddities, consisting of bits of crystal, pointed sticks, human bones, and perhaps some native medicaments. Around his loins he sometimes carries a second bag with a supplementary supply of these valuable adjuncts, and somewhere he is sure to be concealing stones and pieces of glass which he is lished for the accordion, going to charm out of the body of the sick man, writes R. W. Cliento, in

Asla Magazine. The sorcerer proceeds to examine and then announces to the anxious relatives that it is just as he expected; certain stones have been wished into the man's body by a neighbegins to mumble long incantations and to rub vigorously. Sometimes, he tina will suffice, is a skilled masseur, and uses a hot stone wrapped in bark, to knead the old-fashioned 'mouth organ.' That's sore muscles. By this treatment he the one instrument a virtuese must frequently relieves the rheumatic pains | master and play by ear. But at that which accompany so many infections, there are written instructions about

massage, he paims off one or his stones or fragments of glass, and the sick man, if he be conscious, gen erally experiences great and immediate

MUST BE PLAYED BY EAR

"Every musical instrument can be fitted for written parts or 'notes' except one or two," said Halpin, the Park Row harmony magnate, to a customer who entered his shop to cause confusion rather than to do business. "Certainly, sir, I have selections pub-

agency. Bending over the sufferer, he speaking, there is no music for the accordion; the notes for the concer-

Assertion That No Written Notes Have Been Made for-the "Mouth-Organ" Seems Right.

"No, I admit I didn't know myself that music was printed for the accordion until the other day, when a customer asked for some. I thought the patient with elaborate ceremony the limit in sheet music, rather, orchestra parts, had been reached when they wrote the directions or whatever you call it, for bass drum and cymbals, but the accordion order boring magician or some other evil staught even me something. Strictly

"The exception is the harmonica, or Some time during the course of his how to breathe into the thing."

NELLE GYWNNE NOT ALL BAD

Good Qualities of Famous Personage Shone in a Circle and Age No-Nelle Gywnne, orange girl, tavern

singer, successful actress, and later mistress of Charles II, the "restored a character in English history. She tainted manners, and lack of early training till the last showed in her exterior, but her nature was not permanently corrupted or tainted. Terrible stories have always been affoat of her she was not entirely good for nothing. She is said to have been the only human being in England that exercised anything like a good influence over the wayward, frivolous Charles Her acts of charity were substantial and much needed, and as of August, 1923, the years passed on, and the opportunitles for wrongdoing increased, and her beauty and personal charms increased, her behavior became more and more prudent and her character

more and more circumspect, Pepys' diary describes Nelle Gwynne charming wit, and universally popular. She pleased every one, from the king to the charcoal seller. Songs were written about her, stylos of dress were named for her, and her portralts were

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> Claimant names as witnesses; Charles Everbort, of Elgin, Arizona; John A McCarty, of Eigin, Arizona: Lon Par ker, or Nogales, Arjanua; Victor J. Wager, of Nogales, Arizona.

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