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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Miss Iris Macia and Alma Reid, who They will be missed in Patagonia, as mother, Mrs. A. C. Best. they added their musical talent to the Farm Bureau orchestra, which is a feature of the bureau's meetings.

Mrs. Harold Yost, wife of a prominent mining engineer connected with the El Tigre company, who has been spending several weeks in Patagonia, will leave next Wednesday to join her husband, who is reported to be in Mexico on business for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Possett of Sonoita were in town shopping Tuesday.

Mike Hogan and Carl Scheler of Harshaw were in town Wednesday on business connected with their mining property, the Black Eagle.

FRESH HONEY-Nice clear honey comb or strained. Howard Keener, to Nogales Tuesday. Patagonia, Ariz.

W. H. and Stone Collie of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Monday.

Albert Gatlin, cattle inspector for this district, inspected a shipment of pure-bred bulls at the Sonoita stock pens Monday. The animals were raised at the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Company.

Dan Foltz and John Oliver of the San Rafael valley were in town Monof approximately 900 White Leghorns.

Miss Grace Van Osdale and nephew, Howard Keener, spent Sunday nigth at the ranch of Foltz & Oliver, in the San Rafael valley. The hospitality of Monday. these people is hard to beat-or even to

Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Black of Sonoita day and will remain several days. were Patagonia and Nogoles visitors, Tuesday.

Frank Powers of the famous World's Fair mine, near Harshaw, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

for supplies for his store of Harshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson and Jack Coombs were Nogales visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and chil-

dren were Nogales visitors Wednesday. H. K. Rountree and family, who Te-

sided in the San Rafael valley for a time, and later went to New Mexico. have returned for an indefinite stay. They are occupying the home of Mr. Rountree's cousin, J. D. Rountree, in the valley.

Mrs. Richard Kunde spent several Young, this week.

Mrs. Bessie Bass, Mrs. Steen's daugh- const. ter, who arrived on the afternoon train from New Mexico for a brief visit.

P. J. Wilson of the San Rafael valley was shopping in Patagonia Tues-

Herman Passow and wife of Sonoita were in town shopping with one of their neighbors last Friday.

Station Agent P. A. Stone and wife and Mrs. C. A. Broyles and son attended the movies in Nogales last Sunday.

#### NOTARIES PUBLIC

Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keennotary's seat.

Mrs. J. G. Newell and grandson, Gorhave been staying at the American don, of Los Angeles arrived in Patamine, near Harshaw, with Miss Macia's gonia Wednesday morning to pay an brothers, have returned to Tombstone. extended visit with Mrs. Newell's

> Sid Sibpson and family of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

> Ed Hainline is building a garage for C. A. Broyles.

C. A. Broyles of the Evans Mercantile Co. has purchased a new Overland Model 4 car.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn was in county seat visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery were among the visitors from Patagonia in Nogales Thursday.

Val Valenzuela has returned from a business trip to Cananea, Sonora.

Chester Brodine, Mrs. R. C. Blabon for sale, at reasonable prices; in the and Miss Dwayne Goldsmith motored

> Harold Bell Wright, famous author, and wife, and their son and wife passed through Patagonia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley of Sonoita were in town Tuesday shopping.

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers' mine, near Patagonia, was a Nogales visitor Saturday.

SWEETEN UP on honey. This is and pleasure trip to Los Angeles. strictly fresh mesquite honey and is day for a load of feed for their flock light and clear. Try it for breakfast on your hot cakes and hot b iscuits. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Watking of Nogoles were guests at the Commercial hotel Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of the San Tuesday. Mr. Watkins is manager of Rafael valley were Nogales visitors the Watkins Overland Co. in the counly seat.

> Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demon-Arizona, arrived in Patagonia Tnes-

regular bi-monthly practice meet Tues- tions of the state. day night at the Commercial hotel.

State Bank of Patagonia, S. Schaeffer Herman Bender was in town Tuesday and Val Valenzuela Jr. were Nogales pests or plant diseases that might be er last Saturday, were ordered to conbusiness visitors Monday.

Richard and Geraldine McCormick and Mrs. McCann and son, Bobbie, mo-

tored to Nogales last Friday. Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer, who has been on the sick list for several days, is feel-

ing much improved.

J. D. Farrior and son, J. D. Jr., returned Monday to Patagonia after hav- of cotton throughut the state. In case ing passed the week-end in Nogales.

Ira Rothrock and J. White of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Monday.

A. F. Parker left Saturday for Los Angeles, having completed assessment work on his mining claims at Washington Camp.

Mrs. A. L. Kinsley and son, Ermin, days visiting her mother, Mrs. Lander and Frank and Lewis (Slim) Wilson Mrs. Mary Steen and son, Harry, of Mrs. Kinsley will return after spending ers, who claim that 26 cents is a fair Mowry were in town Tuesday to meet a short vacation with relatives on the price.

> J. D. Rountree of the San Rafael valley and J. H. Reagan of Patagonia went to Nogales Tuesday o nbusiness.

> George Bereuch of Parker Canyon was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

H. K. Rountree, Cylde McPrerson and R. N. Keaton were Nogales and tion cost Santa Cruz county many dol-Patagonia visitors Monday from the lars of the taxpayers' money. San Rafael Valley.

#### HUNTING LICENSES AT PATA-GONIAN OFFICE

Howard Keener has been commissioned a deputy game warden and has by burglars. There have been several er have notary's commissions and can a supply of hunting licenses. Be sure burglaries of prominent vitizens' homes handle all legal papers requiring a to have oen before starting our into the hills with your gun

#### EARL OF CARNARVON



Henry George Alfred Marius Victor Francis Herbert, sixth earl of Carnarvon, succeeded to the title when his father died in Egypt.

Dan Dawson was in town for the week-end, visiting his family, from the Jefferson group of claims at Salero.

Major H. K. Love and T. P. Stines, have returned to Patogonia from Tucson. They were interested in the old a dependable pasture crop. The change Yuma mine, near the latter city, but have severed their connected with the property, it is reported.

Gus Amada has gone to Tucson, where he expects to remain indefi-

E. F. Bohlinger, administrator of the estate of the late Colonel R. B. Richardson, left last Friday for a business

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Finley motored to Nogales Monday from Canille, Mrs. P. A. Honnas and son, Cecil, of of supervisors, of which he is chair- and filing of similar charges against Sonoita were Nogales business visitors |man. He recently underwent an opera- the defendants in the Maricopa county tion for appendicitis.

Tucson.

#### FIELD SCOUTS START WORK

The regular summer inspection of the cotton fields of the state was started ! stration agent of the University of on July 16. Two groups of field scouts The Farm Bureau orchestra held its visited all other cotton producing sec-

L. A. Bechtel, receiver of the First cotton field in each square mile, pay- Jones and \$10,000 for Mrs. Viola C. ing especial attention to the insect Kingsbury, fixed by Judge Struckmeypresent. Each field entered is inspected tinue in effect, at various points, the scout working separately and recording individual FIRST NATIONAL SHIPS CATTLE findings. In this way three records are obtainable pertaining to the troubles present. These records are then office and a report for the seasn prepared. This system enables the central office to keep in touch with the situation pertaining to the various troubles on infestation of some consequence is obtained a second inspection is arranged i norder to fully apprehend the seriousness of the pest or disease and the loss sustained.

#### MIGHT TRY THIS IN ARIZONA

An Associated Press dispatch from Pierre, S. D., says:

Gasoline may be purchased for 16 cents per gallon at the state supply left by auto Sunday for Los Angeles. station at Mitchell. This sharp reduc-The boys will remain indefinitely, while | tion is the governor's answer to deal-

#### MARTINEZ HANGED TODAY

Manuel Martinez, convicted slayer of Postmaster Frank Pearson of Ruby, was hanged at the state prison this morning, thus ending the career of a bandit for whose life many Mexicans and Mexican societies had squandered thousands of dollars and whose trial and convic-

#### Burglars Still Busy in Nogales

The home of Wm. H. Davey, of the W. H. Davey Co. of Nogales was added to the long list of those visited recently in the county seat within the last few

### DOITNOW

#### We Need the Money

DIVERSIFIED CROPS ASSIST IN WEED-CONTROL CAMPAIGN

county, Minn., and other parts of the efforts in that direction, according to reports to the U. S. department of agriculture. The growing of clover and the former practice of summer fallowhas developed into a menace, as rye is cut before the sow thistle seeds), while the clovers, especially sweet clover, weeds.

Sweet clover has only been grown for pasture in Kittson county about four mines output during the first 6 months years, but is rapidly rising in favor as of 1923. in the cropping system of the county is indicated by the contrast of census fig. a Los Angeles dealer. gres for 1910 which show the wheat! acreage that year was 9 times that of bringing \$1 a crate in castern markets, this. the total area planted to rye, clover, which is a record price. corn, and potatoes, with figures for | Condition of the principal crops of 1922, when the area planted to tye, the state has steadily improved during clover, corn, and potatoes equaled that | the past 30 days. planted to wheat. The plantings of rye and clover have increased in the last 12 years from 8000 acres in 1910 to 60,000 acres in 1922.

The bank president and his son, toconsitsing of three men each are now gether with Jones, were taken before concentrator serving 13 claims. working in the Salt River valley, and Judge Struckmeyer yesterday afternoon Pearce-Leadville property at Court before the close of the season will have and arraigned on the new charge. The land shipping 20 carloads of copper are defendants, inview of the grand jury probe scheduled to open tomorrow These scouts are required to make in- bonds of \$50,000 each for W. J. Kings. specoi nof at least one representative bury, W. W. Kingsbury and Thornton

Eight hundred head of cattle belong ing to the First National Bank of Noassembled at the state entomologist's gales were driven from Cy Marsteller's ranch to pasture near Tueson this week. Some difficulty was experienced during the trip north by heavy rains.

#### TOVREAS ON VACATION

Charles J. Tovrea and family and Mr. vacation at Mormon Lake, They will Company, remain for several weeks.

### MICKIE SAYS-

WA SMOH BYAS OF CAN UCK AN DEPEND ON YER FRIENDS YO BEND TH' MEMS, WOULD A LETTER EURY TWO MONTHS BATISFY YOU? IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN THIS FIX, YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO WRITE ALL TH' NEWS IN A WEEKLY LETTER, BUT YA KIN BASILY HAVE THIS NEWSY PAPER BELLY MIM



#### COUNTESS CARNARVON

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

Weed control through the growing of diversified crops is now being practiced successfully, as a result of agricultural extension work, in Kittson Red river valley, to further the state's rye, particularly, is taking the place of ing in combating the sow thistle (which York. making a rank growth, crowd out the

#### KINGSBURY UNDER HEAVY BOND

Phoenix, Aug. 8 .- Withdrawal of the where Mr. Finley remained to attend justice court charges against the Kingsthe regular meeting of the county board bury family and Thornton Jones Jr. suverior court were chief of yesterday's developments in the Tempe bank situ-T. P. Stines spent the week end in ation. The complaint filed in the superior court, naming the three Kingsburys and Jones, is the same as that withdrawn from the Tempe justice sufficient to pay all expenses of concourt, and charges the defendants with atruction and operation. conspiring to btain money under false. Pinal-Local cotton crop prospects

HOWD YA LIKE IT &



Catherine, Counters Carnarvon, was Miss Catherine T. Wendell of New

#### CONDENSED INDUSTRIAL CHART

The department of the interior reports a marked increase of Arizona

Yuma-Car of alfalfa seed, the first shipment of the 1923 crop, was sold to

Phoenix - Arizona cantaloupes are

Jerome-Verde Central workings are producing 28 per cent ore.

Mesa-The state experimental farm produces a new variety of apricot. Ajo-Construction of the New Cornelin concentrator is being rushed for

October operation. Cattlemen report grazing much im-

proved by continuous rains. Ajo-Calumet & Arizona completing \$5,000,000 construction program at Ajo, enlarging smelter at Douglas and building electray pumping plant at Risbee. Glendale-Power development of Paradise Verde project to produce revenue

greatly improved.

Salome-Critic mine to build 50 ton

Flagstaff-Complete geological sur-

pictures of methods of prop handling and nest eradication.

shipped. Phoenix-State in 1922 produced 44,-132 bales of cotton, 34,877 bales being grown in Maricopa county.

Douglas-Number of eattle in the state estimated at 1,000,000. Holbrook-Drilling resumed by Mid-

west Refining Company at well number 3 on Hogback done.

desert.

Bisbee-Robert Hall mining property near Paradise sold to Obio concern for dered. \$240,000; machinery arriving for operation n large scale.

#### BREWERY FOR SONORA SOON

building, on the Mexico side of the Mrs. Harding at San Francisco: line, is being rushed for completion at "State Capital, Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. against the defendant, and he was pivas early a date as possible. The ground ust 2, 1923, is being exervated and building material hauled to the gife of the strue; ture. Work will be earried on rapidly and the brewery will be in operation by join in the mauraing of the nation n asson as the necessary machinery over the loss of our president and exhas been installed after completion of tend heartfelt sympathy to you in your the structure.

#### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at STATE OFFICES CLOSED TODAY DANCE AT SONOITA AUGUST 11 the Commercial Hutel this weeks Mrs. R. C. Brown, Tueson; Billy Manson; Forrest Bredfeild, Phaenix

## BODY OF LATE PRESIDENT LAID TO REST AT MARION

All business will be suspended today Thee," a benediction by Dr. Anderson Warren G. Harding, whose funerat will last rites for the president. he held in Marian, Ohio, his former | The religious ceremony took less than home. Services were held in Washing- 20 minutes. The great doors of the to pay their last respects to their dessands to pass by the casket in benedicparted chief.

With General Pershing tiding ahead, President Harding was the twentythe nurching thousands of the except ninth president of the United States the dome, the departed president's re- office. Marion, O., for interrment.

were intened the solemn words of assure from Lincoln, James A. Garfield, Wilance of the Twenty-third Psalm, a se-tlam R. McKinley, and Harren G. ection from Revelations, and a verse Harding. Three of the six were asfrom Micah, to which President Hard | sassinated-Lincoln, Garfield, and Mc. ing had pressed his lips when he kissed Kinley. inauguration.

A simple prayer by Dr. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Vaughn, being the singing of "Nearet, My God, to named by Governor O. W. P. Hont.

#### CHRONOLOGICAL

President Harding was born Nov. 2, the passing of the president of our 1865, on a farm near Bloming Grove, country."

Graduated from Ohio Cetral College, theria, Oibo, in 1882. Became owner of the Marion Daily Star in 1884.

Married Miss Plorence Kling in 1891. Elected Ohio state senator in 1900. Served two terms,

Became Reutemant governor of Ohio in 1904. Defeated for governor of Ohio in 1910.

Received Republican nomination for presidency of U. S. and was elected after another. in 1920.

Ohio in 1914.

Inaugurated as twenty-ninth presileut of U. S. March 4, 1921. Left Washington, D. C., on inspection trip to Alaska June 20, 1923; was fixed at the time of his election to the confined to his bed in San Francisco vice presidency in a rented house, owns Affering Arom effects of promaine misoning, later complications result- automobile. ing in his death at Palace Hotel, in

from a stroke of apoplexy.

### W. G. HARDING ESTATE \$800,000

Close friends of the late President vey of Colrade river to be made, with Warren G. Harding estimate the value STATE MAY HAVE BEET SUGAR detailed examination of possible dam of his estate at between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Before assuming the presi-Pinal-Farm bureau showing moving dency, Mr. Harding was regarded as a wealthy man. He is said to have Juhas, Ariz., have shown the poor amassed his fortune while owner of the bilities of approximately 20,000 arres Bishee-Mining in Warren district is | Maston Star, which he had owned for sugar beet growing, which has bed more active; 80 cars of ore daily being

plor to his departure from Washing | to establish a heet sugar factory, it is ion fr Alaska, has not been probated, reported.

#### ---PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

A public community memorial service: and of respect for the Jate President [ne] ranch of the Greene Cattle Com-Warren G. Harding was held at the pany, was in town Morelay on his way Prescutt-Rich strike of silver ore Nogales theater, Nogales, at 11 o'clock to Sonaita to superintend the shipment and Mrs. Harry Karas are spending a made on property of Brittlin Mining this morning under cospices of chareless to Mr. Housacker of Douglas of 39 and patriotic organizations. Mayor J. heady of pure-bred Hereford bulbs. The Mess-Local rancher rets \$1500 from A. Harrison presided. The principal Greene Cattle Company owns the Marga five acres of potatoes on land recently speakers were Judge P. J. Buffy and est registered Hereford hard of cattle

Jomes W. Pitzpatrick. A special musical program was ren-

### STATE WIRES CONDOLENCES

"Mrs. Warren G. Harding,

bereasement. "GEO, W. P. HUNT.

"The people of Arizona unreserved

ing, Tueson; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cline, state were closed today in conformate homosine (Saturday) might, August () Tueson: A. E. Ott, Phoenia: C. W. with a proclamation issued by Governor thank many will be furnished. Every Hursly, El Paso; Frank Switzney, Lat. Most not of the set for the late Panel, has an interest to affice. Angeles; T. P. Stines, Tuesan, Mrs. M. dent Wieron it Harding. In part 110-J. Vanderwalker, Temper Capt. W. M. pun familian ways "It is to they and . The planned man of other seem Liste, Ft. Hunchney; H. K. Luce, The symper that the pregrammal and the grad to se while and menogonal to semple of Arrand segretions their me others

out of respect for the late President and the government had concluded its

ion, Wednesday, where thousands went capitol opened for the waiting thou tion promptly at noon.

led the way to the empiral, where, under and the sixth to die during his term of conine by awhile before being taken to The six presidents of the United States to die while holding office were Over the braken body of its leader W. H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abra-

the Bible of George Washington at the | Arizona was represented officially at the funeral of President Harding by

NEW PRESIDENT SWORN IN

nary occupations and pay their respects

and give expression to their grief uver

Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was sworn in as president of the United States immediately following the death of the late President Harding. He is the thirtieth president. Coolidge was tern in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872, be-51 years of age at the time he became president through the death of his pred

tressor, Elected United States senator from President Coolidge has been a politheirn practically ever since he left school, habiling one political position

> He was married in 1903 to Mim Grace Goodbue, a teacher in the Chickechol of Northmepton. The amion is blessed by two sons. The new president no real estate and never has owned an

The nath of office was administered that city, August 2, at 7:30 p. m., to President Calvin Coolidge by bis Buried in Marian, Ohio, August 10. public, in Hymouth, Vt., in the live ing room of his father's farmbours,

where he was born.

FACTORY Rovet dests of territory near St. to steps being taken by the chamber Mr. Harding's last will, made just of commerce at Hotbrook taking sleps

PURE-BRED BULLS TO DOUGLAS Manager T. E. Heady of the San Ra

### IN THE JUSTICE COURT

in the United States.

The justice court of Patagonia was the scene Monday of a trial for assault Upon laring advised of the presi- made by Lorenzo Rodriguez upon Mandent's death, Governor Bunt immedit out Aros, 18, son of Mrs. Jose Marcha The Nogales Brewing Co.'s new ately sent the following telegram to While the testimony was somewhat done Disting, the Inlance of textmony was en a fine of \$10 and costs.

#### Pulace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. THIEVES ENTER SAXON'S HOME

Al Saxon's home, on Minter appared Nogales, was larglarized Manday night and meaning appared to the value of \$100 taken. The last cluthing only wabiles. Mrs. Saxon's wedding gown "Governor of Arizona," was among the lost taken

Public offices and solution of the There will be a dame of Sanaty half

## DEATH CLAIMS PRESIDENT WITH NO WARNING

Milestones in Harding's Life.

Warren G. Harding's life;

Here were the milestones in

Born in Blooming Grove, Mor-

row county, Ohlo, November 2,

Began career as newspaper

Elected to Ohlo state senate,

his first political office, Novem-

Elected Heutenant governor of

Defeated as Republican can-

didate for governor, November

Elected to United States sen-

Nominated for the presidency,

Elected President, November

Inaugurated March 4, 1921.

(7:10 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The

circumstance is told briefly in the fol-

"The President died at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss

Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser,

were in the room at the time. Mrs.

Harding was reading to the President

when utterly without warning a slight

shudder passed through his frame, he

collapsed, and all recognized that the

end had come. A stroke of apoplexy

"Within a few moments all of the

President's official party had been

Dr. Boone said later that Miss Pow-

derly looked at the President while

Mrs. Harding was reading to him and

was struck by a great improvement in

"Doesn't he look fine?" she said,

Then the nurse turned back to look

at the President to verify her com-

ment. Mrs. Harding looked, too. They

saw a shudder pass over the sick

man's frame. That marked the stroke

The following telegram from the

members of the cabinet who are here

was immediately sent to Vice Presi-

dent Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and

those members of the cabinet who

from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy.

The end came peacefully and without

A Shocking Surprise.

shocking surprise. But an hour ear-

Her General Sawyer had been telling

newspaper men that Mr. Harding had

had the best day since he became se-

rlously III the preceding Saturday. He

sald that the President had definitely

entered upon the stage of convales-

cence and that everything went to

show that Mr. Harding was on the

The members of the official party-

those who had accompanied the Pres-

ident and Mrs. Harding-had no warn-

ing that the President was in danger.

They, like the newspaper men, had

been assured that a fatal termination

of the President's Illness was a thing

not to be expected, in view of his ap-

parent improvement-the evident less

ening of serious symptoms-in the

George B. Christian, Jr., secretary

to the President and his devoted

friend, was in Los Angeles with Mrs.

Christian. He had gone there at the

President's solicitation to read at a

Masonic gathering an address which

the President had prepared in the ex-

pectation that he would deliver it in

The newspaper men had an engage-

ment with General Sawyer for 8

o'clock. He was to tell them then

how the President was progressing

Regarding the manner in which Mrs.

Harding sustained the shock, an offi-

cial statement given to the press by

House staff, a member of the Presi-

pressed complete confidence in his re-

away, she turned to those in the room

whose concern had turned to her, and

said: 'I am not going to break down.'

Born July 4, 1872, at Plym-

Graduated from Amherst col-

Married Grace A. Goodhue,

Councilman of Northampton;

city solicitor; clerk of courts;

chairman Republican city com-

Member general court of Mas-

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-

Member state senate, 1912-15,

Lieutenant governor Massa-

Governor of Massachusetts,

Elected vice president of Unit-

President of senate, 1914-15,

lege, 1895. Studied law North-

COOLIDGE'S CAREER

"Mrs. Harding, who from the begin-

dent's official party, said:

HIGH SPOTS IN

outh, Vt.

ampton, Mass.

Burfington, Vt., 1905.

mittee, 1899 to 1904.

chusetts, 1916-'17-'18.

ed States, 1920.

chusetts, 1907-'08,

road to ultimate recovery.

last 48 hours.

toward recovery.

Nothing could have been a more

"The President died at 7:30 p. m.

"DAUGHERTY,

"WORK,

"WALLACE,

"HOOVER."

were not in San Francisco:

Ohlo, November 3, 1903.

ate, November 3, 1914.

Died August 2, 1923,

lowing formal announcement.

was the cause of his death.

the patient's appearance,

turning to Mrs. Harding.

that produced death,

summoned."

publisher, November 26, 1884.

ber 6, 1898.

June 12, 1920.

Apoplexy Strikes Harding Down in Midst of His Apparent Recovery.

### END IS SHOCKINGLY SUDDEN

Doctors Believed Him Well on Road to Recovery-Mrs. Harding Reading to Him at Moment of Seizure-He Dies in Twenty Minutes-Devoted Wife Bears Up Herolcally Under Grief.

Washington.-Warren G, Harding is dead. The body of the late president was speeded across the continent by special train for state burial in Washington. The final interment will be at Marion, Ohio,

The special train left San Francisco at 7 p. m. Friday, routed directly to the capital by way of Reno, Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago.

The train made no stops en route except those necessary for its operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was lighted at night, and at all times two soldiers and two sailors, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen enlisted men, stood at attention guarding the casket.

The train carried the presidential party as composed during the trip across the country to Alaska, and also General Pershing, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsberg being a sister of the President.

Untold thousands of American citizens stood with uncovered heads, day and night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of daylight and darkness there were mourners at the stations. Utah contributed its thousands the next day. Wyoming's citizens mourned en masse, And so on, across the continent. At the cities, especially, large crowds assembled-at the stations.

President Harding died of a stroke of apoplexy at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night (10:30 p. m., New York time). His exact age was fifty-seven years and nine months.

The end came suddenly while Mrs. Harding was reading to him from a magazine and after what had been called the best day he had had since the beginning of his illness exactly one week before,

Suddenly it was noticed that the President was shuddering and gasping. Mrs. Harding ran to him, but he was unable to respond to her inquiries. She then ran to the door of the sick room and called to the secret service men there to summon the President's physicians.

When General Sawyer reached the room the President was still alive, but he died almost at once.

### Collapse Is Sudden.

death are related. With Mrs. Harding in the sickroom were two nurses. Due to the seeming improvement in the President's condition, members of his party, including the physicians who had remained in constant call, we'e confident they could leave the hotel for a few hours' relaxation. Many of them were at dinner.

Mrs. Harding, however, refusing to desert the post, was seated by the bedside, reading to her husband, when at 7:10 o'clock the President suddenly collapsed. His breathing, which had been quick ever since the illness overtook him, suddenly became spasmodic. Mrs. Harding, leaving the nurses to take whatever steps they could in the emergency, ran to the door of the presidential suite.

"Get the doctors," she called, as she ran part way into the almost deserted corridor. A secret service operative was sented about twenty feet down the hall. She hurriedly told the secret service man that the President had had a sudden and seemingly severe relapse, and begged the detective to try to locate Doctor Boone or any of the other physicians.

The secret service man took up the search for the physicians, while Mrs. Harding returned to the bedside. They

#### located Doctor Sawyer at once. Hoover Arrives Quickly.

Word of the President's sudden turn for the worse spread through the hotel and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his official party.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and one of the closest cabinet members to the President, was the first of the cabinet members to reach the bedside. He hurried into the corridor, already aware that the President's life was ebbing fast, and the door to the suite closed behind him. A short time after he came out. He was completely broken up and could not speak to the newspaper men as they gathered around him on his way down to his own quarters. Tears were running down his cheeks and he seemed to be stunned by grief as he made his way to the elevator.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he, too, after a visit to the death room, was inarticulate.

Official Statement. It was about twenty minutes from the time Mr. Harding was stricken

## Sketch of President Warren G. Harding's Life

Warren Gamaller Harding, twenty- | ninth president of the United States, erty-loving Scotch on the other. His O., despite his advanced age of seven- peaceful and just end. ty-nine years. His mother was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding.

Mr. Harding was a self-made man in college paper.

was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and tary of State Elihu Root. there aided Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of 6, which he was publisher until after he treatles: assumtd the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the linotype was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's rule be used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was friendly relations that existed be with a declaration reserving American tween him and his employees. There rights in mandated territory. was never a strike on the paper, and

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did was born November 2, 1865, on his not depart markedly from conservagrandfather's farm just outside the live lines when in the White House, village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow | though his supporters always said he county, Ohio. He was descended from | was as progressive as the good of the two ploneer American families, hardy country warranted and as conditions Holland Dutch on the one side and lib- permitted. He, like President Roosevelt, had a great coal miners' strike on father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still his hands, and labored hard and with practicing physician in Marion, a measure of success to bring it to a

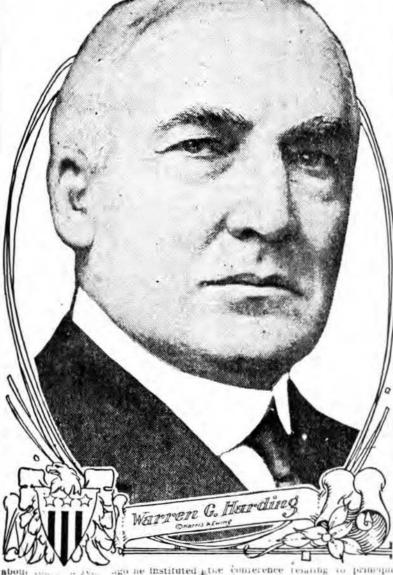
Arms Limitation Conference. The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great interthe best sense of the phrase. He national conference for the ilmitation worked on his grandfather's farm and of armament held in Washington, open attended the village school until he ing on Armistice day, November 11, was fourteen years old, and then he 1921. At his instigation the conferentered the Ohlo Central college at ence was authorized by congress and Iberia. He worked his way through after feeling out the big powers and that institution by cutting corn, paint- finding them agreeable he issued inviing his neighbors' barns and helping tations to Great Britain, France, Belon the grading of the roadbed of the gium, Ituly, Japan, China, the Neth-T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in erlands and Portugal. Each country the village band and was editor of the sent some of its most eminent states men as delegates, those of the United When be graduated from the col- States being Secretary of State ege, Warren went to work in the vil- Hughes, chairman of the conference; lage printing office. At the time he Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secre-

> The conference adjourned February 1922, after negotiating these

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and nox-

ious gases in warfare. A treaty between the United States. Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and very proud of it and of the more than | their insular dominions in the Pacific,

between the nine powers in



a profit-sharing plan whereby the em- and policies to be followed in matters Judson . D. Welliver of the White ployees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the paper. Mr. Harding was identified also with the industries that sprang ning of the President's Illness had exup in Marion as it grew from a town covery, did not break down. On the of 4,000 to a city of more than 30,000. other hand, she continued, as from He was a director in a bank and in the beginning, the bravest member of several manufacturing companies, and the group. When it was realized that was a trustee of Trinity Baptist the President had actually passed

His Rise in Politics. As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an acstate. He was a member of the Ohio French chamber and senate. senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nominee for governor, but was defeat- that he did not favor entire isolation ed. In 1915 he was sent to the United of the United States from European States senate, serving until 1920, when affairs, but believed this country he resigned to make the campaign for | would have to do its part in the resthe presidency. In the preconvention toration of Europe to peace and stacampaign that year he had been bility. This feeling became more evinees for the high office, but his defeat | that America should accept memberin the primaries for election of dele- ship in the International Court of Jusgates from Ohio seemed to spoil his tice which had been founded under chances. However, the conservative the auspices of the League of Nations. leaders of the Republican party pre- The President was as insistent as ever valled in the gathering in the Chicago Coliseum, and Mr. Harding was nomi- the lengue, but believed the court was nated. His campaign was based largely on opposition to American particl- organization. Against the advice of patien in the League of Nations, and was so successful that in the election | this advice on several occasions, and of November 4 he received 404 elec- his plan formed the subject of some toral votes to 127 for James M. Cox. of his addresses on his last and faral the Democratic nominee. He was in- trip through the West. He did not augurated March 4, 1921, with a de- think it would split his party, and that pleased the American people.

concerning China.

A frenty between the nine powers relating to Chinese customs tariff. Because France refused to consider the limitation of land armament at the present time, that part of the conference fell through. But what it did him the national salute of twenty-one achieve was considered a great step toward the attainment of world peace. from the nilment that resulted in his The treaties were soon ratified by the parliament, and the other nations followed suit, though for a long time it was feared France would not accept tive interest in politics, and his attain- the pacts. However, President Hardments brought him to the front in the | ing lived to see them ratified by the

Favored Entering World Court.

Mr. Harding had not been long in the White House before it appeared looked on as one of the possible nomi- dent early in 1923 when he proposed istration, improvement should and will

that this country should keep out of or would be independent of the greater some leaders of his party, he reiterated gree of simplicity in the ceremonies boldly continued to advocate it. Not- ownership an that pleased the American people.

Harding would be renominated in the Republican untional convention

Mr. Harding's home life was ideal ave that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to earl other and she was always his true relpmate, both in Obio and in Wash ington. In the national capital Mrs Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact and furling the Western trip she was more eager even than the President to meet and mix with all kinds of

His Western Trip. President Harding's Alaska trip was originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

'Alaska problem," Alaska seemed to be on the down grade, with decrease in population and mining output, threatened extinction of the fishing industry and numerous other unfavorable symptoms. 'The situation apparently called for the establishment of a delinite Alaskan policy. Various plans were discussed, including a transfer of control to the Interior department from the score or more of governing bureaus. President Harding's plans for 1922 came to naught, but this year he determined to get first-hand information. He was accompanied by Secretary Work of the Interior department, Secretary Wallace of the Agri cultural department and Secretary Hoover of the Department, of Commerce, all of whom are immediately concerned in the Alaskan situation,

The President left Washington at the end of June and fourneyed leisurely to the Pacific Northwest by special train, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other cities. Incidentally be visited two of the national parks. First he went to Zion in Utab, the newest of our national parks, which is a many-colored gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, created in 1872, the first national park in history and largest and most famous of the nineteen parks of our system. Here he motored, boated, fished, fed the bears and had a good time. His plans also included a visit to Yosemite upour his return trip, but that was abandened.

Saw Much of Alaska.

The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U.S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government rallroad and visited the capital, Juneau, and the principal

On his return trip Mr. Harding stopped off at Vancouver, creating precedent in that he was the first American President to step on Canadian soil.

The President arrived at Scattle July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or so battieships under command of Admiral H. P. Jones, each of which gave guns. Even then he was suffering death, and soon after that the rest of United States senate and the British his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Alaskans." "There is no need of governmentmanaged, federally-paid-for hothouse development . . . there must be no

reckless sacrificing of resources." "Alaska is destined for statebood in few years." "Where there is possibility of better nent in federal machinery of admin-

be effected." Other conclusions presented by Presdent Harding were: That generous appropriation should

be made for road building. That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture.

That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and on the forests. That the development of the conmines must await time and economic

conditions. That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alus-

## **COOLIDGE TAKES** UP HIS DUTIES **AS PRESIDENT**

His Venerable Father Administers the Oath of Office in Country Home.

### ASKS CABINET TO

Announces His Intention to Follow Out the Policies Inaugurated by Harding-Goes to Washington to Assume Duties.

Washington,-Calvin Coolidge, thir-Beth President of the United States, is here in Washington at the head of the executive branch of the government. Like the 100 per cent efficient United States marines, he has the situation well in hand. The presidency is functioning without friction.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President of the United States at Plymouth, Vt., at 2:47 a. m. Friday. August 3. The ceremony took place the new President's father, John C. Coolidge. The oath of office was administered by the father, who is a notary public. The text of the presidential oath had been telephoned to Mr. Coolldge at Plymouth from the White

Statement by New Chief. President Coolidge received the news

of his own elevation to the presidency at ten minutes before midnight, standard time, Thursday. Mr. Coolidge received the first news

through telegrams from George C. of venerable colonial furniture, its old Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding.

Mr. Coolidge issued the following statement:

Bridgewater to Plymouth, About five minutes later newspaper men arrived

A drive of thirty miles through the nountains brought them to the Cools dge summer home,

Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had retired about an hour before the death messages were received. Ten minutes after the arrival of the newspaper men Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge came downstairs into the sitting room of the Coolidge home. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black suck sult and wore a black necktie. Mrs. Coolidge were a black and white gown, white shoes and stockings. Mr. Coolidge was very pale and showed deep regret for President Harding's denth. He seated himself at a table, while Mrs. Coolidge brought a lump and read the telegrams he had re-

He then called his assistant secretary, Irwin Gelsser, and dictated to him his statement and the telegrom to Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Coolidge Weeps.

In the meantime people were arriving from all directions. Mr. Coolidge, seeing the house becoming crowded, gave orders that an adjoining house he opened for use as press headquar-

Mennubile, the new first lady of the land sat weeping softly and exclaiming in sympathy for the bereaved first lady in San Francisco.

"What a blow-what a terrible blow to poor Mrs. Harding," she said. "She had had such a heavy burden, in her in the living room of the residence of own lliness, to bear up under-and now this!"

Finally Secretary Geisser returned with the press copies of the statements, and pushing back the old photograph album and the family Bible on the center table, Mrs. Coolidge

busied herself with the work of belping distribute them.

The newspaper men had scarcely of the death of President Harding and gotten out of sight when another telegraph messenger arrived with a copy of the presidential oath from Washington. In the same sitting room with its hand-braided rugs, its clutter wood stove and its family Bible-Calvin Coolidge received the oath of office from his father, and became America's thirtieth president.



#### PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

"Reports have reached me, which | Calvin Coolidge is a quiet, taciturn ing is gone. The world has lost a Cul." great and good man. I mourn his For more than twenty years prior to loss. He was my chief and my friend, his election as vice president he had It will be my purpose to carry out the been in political life, starting almost policies which he has begun for the service of the American people and for His first political office was in the city meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

"For this purpose, I shall seek the co-operation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish he won a seat in the state senate and to remain in office, that they may was its president. assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation." The following telegram was sent to Mrs. Harding:

"Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3, 1923. "Mrs. Warren G, Harding, San Francisco, Cal.: We offer you our deepest symputhy. May God bless you and keep you. "CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"GRACE COOLIDGE." Message Tells of Death. The telegram announcing the death

of the President was as follows: "Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Aug. 3, 1923.-Mr. Calvin Coolldge, Plymouth, Vt.: The President died, instantaneously and without warning, white conversing with members of his family, at 7:30 p. m. His physicians for the presidential nomination prior report that death was apparently due to the 1920 campaign, but he made a to some brain embolism, probably an public announcement that he would

"GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, JR.,

"Secretary." This telegram was brought to the bolldge home at Plymouth Notch by owns the telephone line running from | sive as any vice president can be,

I fear are correct, that President Hard- man, known to his friends as "Silent

immediately after finishing college. council of Northampton, Mass., where he had settled. For years he held various offices in that city, including those of city solicitor and mayor; then he was elected to the Massachuseits house of representatives. Later

Coolidge was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and in 1919 was elected to the governorship in the first campaign won by the Republican party in several years. He was governor for two years. It was during this term he during his term as governor that he first attained nation-wide prominence This was in connection with the policemen's strike in Boston. He took firm control of the situation, ordered the state guard to patrol the streets. and kept down rioting, taking the stand that law and order must be preserved. The strike was a complete failure. Following his action in this situation he was nicknamed "Law and Order" Coolidge,

He was mentioned as a possibility not consider the nomination. His nomination and election to the vice presidency followed.

in Washington Mr. Couldge has been ranked as a clear thinker, care-W. A. Perking of Bridgewater, who ful in speech, a fair mixer-as aggres-

### Summer Course at Hobo College Is Opened



With the arrival of the hobo camping truck and President George Rankey, the Hobo college season in Philadelphia is on. Hoboes from all parts of the country gather each summer to attend the labor classes. President Rankey of the faculty is shown at the wheel and John Regan, local secretary, is on the running board.

### Uncle Jack Is Lively at 105



Wabash, Ind., turned out en masse when "Uncle" Jack Higgins was 105 years old. The sturdy specimen of longevity regaled the gathering with a jig to his own accompaniment, later shaking a leg with his kid daughter of 85 summers. Uncle Jack declared: "A man hasn't much chance to live long these days

### Plan for Independence Hall Park



A really appropriate setting for Independence Hall, Philadelphila, project that has been advanced-and shelved-several times within the last decade, will be provided in the next few years, if plans outlined by the Society of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence at their congress in Philadelphia are realized. It was suggested that the fortyeight states unite in purchasing all the properties on Chestnut street between Fifth and Sixth streets, razing the buildings and presenting the ground to the city to be used forever as a public square. This photograph gives an excellent panorama view of the proposed site of the park, showing the buildings facing Independence Hall (shown at extreme right) that would be razed under the

### Gompers Bust for Garment Workers



Moses W. Dykuar, who has made busts of the late Champ Clark, Alexunder Bell and ex-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, completing a bust of sort her poor father has to scratch Samuel Compers in his office at the headquarters of the American Federation gravel at home. Boston Evening Tranof Labor. The bust was made for the lady garment workers of New York, script.

#### FROM FRENCH RESERVES



France's army reserve officers extend greetings to the reserve officers of America and present them with a beautiful bronze tablet, a replica of the insignia of the French reserve officers. It was presented for the Frenchmen by General Gourand during his visit in this country.

#### MINNESOTA'S SENATOR



Magnus Johnson, nomince of the Farmer-Labor party, who was elected U. S. senator from Minnesota to suc ceed the late Knute Nelson.

#### HERE'S SOMETHING NEW



Married on aquaplanes speeding behind a scapiane going sixty miles an hour is the record of this Scattle couple. This closeup of the very speedy weilding shows the parson trying to steady the bride long enough to give the groom her hand,

Two Views of It.

While the romantie girl writes her name on the sand at the expensive re-

### THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

#### WESTERN

After living for ten days with a broken neck, John Swanson, 30, died at Missoula, Mont. He was injured in an automobile accident

There will be a big meeting of the silver producers of the United States, Canada, Central and South America and Mexico, at Reno, Nev., Sept. 4.

One man was killed and fifteen per sons injured in a fire which started in the Philson hotel at Stockton, Calif. The fire was one of the most spectacular and disastrous in the city's history and did property damage estimated at \$750,000. The injured include seven firemen.

President Harding, in an address made during his visit in Vancouverthe first visit ever made by an American President to Canada-pointed to the century-old friendship between the people of Canada and the people of the United States as proof to the nations of Europe that public will, rather than public force, is the key to international peace.

Nearly thirty individuals, including Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who once proclaimed himself the discoverer of the North Pole, and two corporations, were indicted by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of misuse of the mails in connection with alleged oil swindles in Texas, chiefly at Fort Worth and vicinity.

A total of 596 permits for the sale of cigarettes were taken out during the first two months of Utah's new digaret law, according to figures made public in Salt Lake City. The revenue received for the sale of stamps for cigarets aggregated \$25,000. The report was for the entire state. The new eigaret law went into effect May 8.

Believed to have become temporarily deranged, Mrs. Julius Lindenstruth, wife of Major Lindenstruth, U. S. A., retired, of San Jose, Calif., shot and killed her 3-year-old son, Arthur, and then committed suicide herself by shooting. The shots did not awaken Major Lindenstruth and the tragedy was not discovered until he awakened. A "farewell' note was found.

Brotherhood Co-operative National Bank of Spokane opened Aug. 1, according to President George O. Barnhart. The bank has been in readiness for opening for some time, awaiting only word from Henry M. Dawes, United States comptroller of the currency. President Barnhart said a telegram received from Comptroller wes authorized the opening on Aug. 1 and stated that the bank's charter had been mailed. The bank is to open with capital of \$200,000 and a paid-up surplus of \$40,000. This is the first co-operative labor bank west of Minneapolis, patterned after the original Brotherhood bank at Cleve-

#### WASHINGTON

Manuel Herrick, former representative in Congress from Oklahoma, renewed his request in court for \$50,000 damages from Miss Ethlyn Chrane, his former stenographer, for breach of promise to marry him.

The treasury received \$10,000,000 from France as interest in the debt contracted for war supplies purchased from this government in 1919.

Congress will be asked in the navy appropriation bill for funds to construct three mine laying submarines, which were used so effectively by Germany during the war, the navy department has announced. There are no vessels of this type in the navy at present.

Word of the death of President Harding was withheld from former President Wilson who had retired before the news reached Washington. Mrs. Wilson expressed profound regret when told of the event, but said that because of the state of Mr. Wilson's health she would not awaken him.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission recently for authority to acquire trackage of the Galveston & Western Rallroad, located in Gaiveston, Texas. The tracks have been operated by the Gulf company since 1900 and it proposes to acquire ownership of them.

American silver producers have been paid \$62,000,000 in excess of market prices for bullion as a result of the operation of the Pittman act, Acting Secretary Gilbert Saturday informed Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, in reply toon letter of luquiry.

A gross profit of \$379,000 was realized from the maiden voyage of the Leviathan, it was announced at the office of the shipping board. Receipts on the outward voyage from New 000, a total of \$779,000)

The body of Miss E. Card of Vancouver, B. C., victim of a typhoon has been recovered from the harbor at Hongkong. She was confidential secretary to Butterfield Swire.

The latest royal personage to enter the ranks of the mercantile would is Count Onto Sceffied, a grandefull of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, whose appointment as manager of the Budapest branch of the Austrian Commercial bank is just announced.

The fight of his numerous widows and children for the estate of Franisco Villa, slain Mexican bandit chieftain, promises to become as exdting as the search for the 7,000,000 pesos which Pancho is popularly reported to have buried in the vicinity

Twenty-eight men were entombed by an explosion in the Multby colliery, at Sheffield, England, where a fire has been causing trouble for several weeks. The terrific nature of the explosion made any operations to get in communication with the men impossible for some time.

Juan Sumulong, vice president of the Democratic party in Manila, has resigned. Sumulong's resignation came as an aftermath of the recent upheaval in Philippine politics during which cabinet members, members of the council of state, legislative heads and the mayor of Manila, resigned.

Robert A. Newman, reported to have een kidnaped in Southern Durango by the bandit, Juan Galindo, last April, and recently reported murdered is not an American, as has been stated but an Englishman, who Joined Gallado's band voluntarily and declined to abandon the outlaws, says an official report made to the Department of the Interior by Gen. Eulogio Ortiz.

Li Yuan-Hung, who was president of China until he fled recently to Tientsin and resigned, has approved the proposal of Sir Robert Ho-Tung, prominent Chinese resident of Hongkong, for a conference of the principal leaders of China in an effort to bring peace to the country. Sun Yat-Sen, the southern leader, telegraphed his approval of the plan some days ago.

Having failed to receive satisfactory offers from foreign banking interests to cover the government's financial requirements, the national administrative council of Uruguny has decided to Issue an internal loan to the maximum amount of 26,000,000 pesos at 6½ per cent. The council rejected the offer of the National City Bank of New York for a lonn of 20,000,000 pesos at 7 per cent interest with the Issue price

#### GENERAL

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, through its holding company, the Brotherhood Investment Company, will engage in the banking business in Baltimore, the Baltimore News says.

Lieut, Rutledge Irvine, flying the navy Curtiss scaplane which will be entered by the United States navy in the international races for the Schnelder trophy, off the Isle of Wight, Sept. 28, recently established a new speed record for seaplanes of 175.3 miles an

slept, Eddle Stinson, Dayton, Ohio, airman, completed the first nonstop night flight between Chicago and New York, alighting at Curtiss field, New York time, having left Chicago at 11 p. m., and other nuts. The two officials are Chicago daylight time. Charles Dickcompanied Stinson on the flight.

Chick Evans won the western annateur championship for the eighth time by defeating Hamilton Gardner of Buf-Mayfield Country Club at Cleveland, O. To make his eighth victory, the greatest number in any golf classic ever won by anyone, he waded through a fine field, including the national champion, Jess Sweetzer, who pushed Evans to better than par golf, as did Gardner most of the day,

'The Farmers' Savings bank at Dol-Ifver, Iowa, and the Superior Savings bank at Superior, Iowa, will reopen for business without loss to depositors, Robert L. Leach, superintendent of bunking announced.

American school teachers are going ew days nearly 100 young American and member of the board. comen have passed through Laredo, Texas, on their way to Mexico City to attend the summer session of the

invoked locally by Prosecuting Attor- bench marks throughout a large area when Mayor H. M. Hallett of Luding- ever made through that area, only ;

The next beavyweight boxing bont is on the calendar. Champion Jack Phondix is beautiful company to for this Dempsey will meet Luis Angel Pirpo lers of go-offine, the company amount of the Argentine at the Polo Grounds in New York City on Friday, Sept. 11. Promoter Tex Rickard announced the place and date. Under the laws of New York stafe the match will be a fifteen-round decision fight.

An unidentified man dropped dead of lovert failure in the Times Square subway statlen, New York, as he York to Europe were \$411,000 and gianced at the front page of a lower those on the return 16p were \$368, paper extra announcing President Harding's death.

### BRIEF ARIZONA

United States marshal for the district

d Arizona took office August 1. Miss Mariorie Grant, 16, severely inbred when struck by an automobile on the Warren road died at the Con-

per Queen hospital at Bisbeg,

Immense telescopie cameras forty and sixts feet long, gigantic reflectors and a number of smaller instruments will be moved to Mexico for the purpose of photographing the sun during its total eclipse next September, ac cording to plans announced at Tucson by Dr. A. E. Douglas of the Univer sity of Arizona Dr. Douglas will head an expedition, while a second will be conducted by Prof. W. A. Cogshall of the University of Indiana.

Arizona is shown in the figures on th production of manufactured dairy products in Arizona during 1922, released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the June Business Review of the Arizona Industrial Congress. These figures show that Artzona creameries turned out last year, total of 623,000 pounds of butter, it addition to 1,000 pounds of whey but ter. American cheese production aggregated 92,000 pounds, divided as follows; Whole milk 47,000; part skin 30,000; full skim 12,000; cottage, pot and bakers, 3,000. Unsweetened evaporated milk turned out during the year amounted to 3,808,000, both cases and bulk. Ice cream production reperred by the larger wholesale plants totaled 248,000 gallons.

Reports in the customs offices of Arizona for the last six months of 1922 and the first six months of this year show an increase in business done amounting to more than 100 per cent, according to H. E. Berner, assistant customs collector of the district of Arizona. And bearing a large part of this increased prosperity was the Naco office, Considerable new de velopment is now being made in Sonora and the west coast of Mexico-Arizona's field-with a record-breaking quantity of agricultural products rossing into the United States. A total of more than \$500,000 was reached in collections at the Arizona ports of entry in the year, an amount more than double that of any previous year. No great transfer of mine products occurred in this period, but the coming twelvemonth is expected to see this branch of industry contributing largely to the whole for the fiscal year of 1923-24, foreseen by the customs service as the greatest in his-

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona and Major George H. Kelly are requested in a letter by Governor George W. P. Hunt to make an investigation of the C. R. While his passengers peacefully Bierderman ranch near Hereford, Arizona, with reference to the taking over of this ranch by the University of Arizona to preserve and continue the work done on the ranch by Mr. Bler-City, at 8:30 a. m., eastern daylight derman in grafting wainuts, pecans directed to investigate and report to Inson, president of the Aero Club of the governor on the matter. The at-Illinois, and Art Gray, a mechanic, ac- tention of the governor was called to the experimental work being done by Mr. Bierderman by J. L. Await, clerk of the Superior Court of Greenlee county. Mr. Awalt declared that Mr. falo six up and four to play at the Bierderman has for the past 15 or 20 year been commerting experiments in grafting the wild walnut with the English walnut and also experiments with pecans and other unts. The states the work should be continued and arges that the governor take the ranch over and let the experiments he continued by the university.

R. D. Talley, serving a life term in the state prison for the murder of Jess Danner at Miami in 1913, was recommended to Governor George W. P. Hont for an honor parole for the the state board of pardons and parole necording to an announcement made o Mexico to work. Within the last by John W. Murphy, attorney general A topographic survey of the Grand

Canyon between Loe's Ferry and the University of Mexico. The majority Grand Wash, is in contemplation by of them are teachers of Spanish or the geological survey. The party those desirous of learning that writer the direction of Col. C. H. Birdslanguage. Many of them stated they eye left Flagstaff recently for the expect to remain in Mexico as school point of embarkation, where boats will he built and the trip undertaken The first case to test the legality of Lovels will be taken at various points Michigan's obsolete Sunday blue laws, down the canyon, as well as leaving ney Virgil D. Fitch, was instituted The survey will be one of the first ton entered a formal complaint against journed examination having been made Roscoe Conkling Fitch, son of the pro- by Powell and others who have name secutor, charging the young man with the trip. The purpose of the trip is attending a dance. Prosecutor Fitch to got first bond data on which to announced he would prosecute his soul predicate turther development at the on the charge. The maximum penal- conyrm's possibilities, in the event ty for violation of the statute is a fine that greater power is needed from the Potornila river. Practically every filling station in

> ing to two runs on each gallon put County Should the greeding tox fit ees of the company wight he emitted In a refund of face cents pet a don-Three Landfest estrones of Tetapo pareing or delimition of the Europe's iss Mary-boots thank or Perape, which many its house in only after the when the best pullbrilly

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#### SENATE SILVER COMMISSION

The U. S. senate silver commission as in hand a most important and most difficult problem, says The Manufacurer. Its success will mean more to the world than any effort now in prog-

Incidentally, it will help the silver roducers of the United States, Canada, and Mexico; but of far greater importance will be to make self-supporting the starving millions of Europe and Asia, who, because of disorganized industrial machinery, are unable to function. Big men, indeed, will be those who may solve this intensifying prob-

Senator Oddie, in publishing his formal announcement of the Reno confernce, September 4, of silver ad gold producers makes the statement that the commission, believing that it is mpracticable to consider bimetalism or the free coinage of silver at these hearngs, and because of the limited time available, will exclude therefrom any naterial relating to or discussion of these subjects."

The proposed silver export associaion will be the chief concern of this onference.

The Ameican people should take a direct and sympathetic interest in the work of the senate silver commission.

anks is a growing idea.

fer the members "banking-by-mail"

eers Warren S. Stone organized the home .- President Warren G. Harding. first labor union co-operative bank-a great success. Labor union banks are becoming epidemic ad every few days

chain is announced.

The resources of the labor banks toal \$40,000,000. The Cleveland Engincers' bank has bought into the Empire Trust Co. bank of New York and W. S. Stone sits on the board f directors. He has broken into Wall Street. In addition, he has a magazine, a coal mine, a Washington, D. C., legislative and publicity bureau and a political organiza-

#### BANKERS AND BUILDING

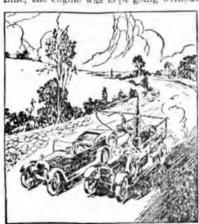
"Evolution in industry is working toward the development of an independence of industry from the interference of political powers and whatver there is to say about the incompeence of political forces to deal with industry applies with equal force to the incompetence of finance," says the ing the building situation.

"It is unquestionably right and log!eal for the building industry to undertake to regulate the flow of materials so as to prevent suffering. Such a course would be intelligent ordering and regulation of industry by the inlustry itself, which is by all odds the est qualified authority is the world. t is natural for finance, interested prinarily in profits, to attempt to dominate; but domination of that kind leads

"The way out is through more growth-through a better realization of the concept of democratic conduct, a oming together of all useful elements minds me of your car." in the industry for conference and greement. The industry is competent

Racing Auto Takes Gas and radio in this case not only spared the Oil "On the Run" director's voice, but it produced better re-

stopping the car during a 3,155-mile run time, the engine was kept going without



pause. All the other supplies were taken aboard, without stopping the machine, from another car which ran alongside during the period of delivery.

### Moving Pictures

the human race knows as success. "

#### HOME IS THE CENTER OF OUR WHOLE SOCIAL SYSTEM

The home is at last not merely the center, but truly the aim, the object As labor unions employ co-operation order that from better homes we may and develop voluntary arbitration of bring forth better servants of the state, differences with employers they must more efficient cannon fodder for its and a double-breasted coat is being necessarily become more conservative, armed forces; rather we seek to make well received. This uniform would The idea has merit and there are 11 turmoil in our world. The home is the the trousers would approach that of oo-perative labor union banks in oper- apex and the aim, the end rather than ation at the present time. They all of- the means of our whole social system. So far as this world knows or can vision, there is no attainment more desir-Grand Chief of Locomotive Engin- able than the happy and contented

#### COURTESY

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted at par by the people of every country on the

working entirely for the material refriendly human association as well.

nating friction.-The Outlook.

#### Less Noise; More Efficiency.

July American Federationist, discuss- Richards of Lehigh university said. "Scientists should study means to

plexity of civilization.

"Improved production is the only means whereby costs can be reduced in these days of high-priced raw materials and high-priced labor, and certainly more efficient workers mean oly to prostitution of the whole plan, improved production."-Science Serv-

### The Spiteful Thing

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lieted. Government experts, who tried it

on a young girl, assert that it is the quick-

Teach Accuracy

accuracy. While an instructor calls out

sults by making it possible for all the While racing along at a speed of nearly actors quickly to go through with the 50 miles an hour to break a record, an scene without frequent stops. automobile recently was supplied with gas, oil, water, and relief drivers without Make Poison-Gas Test in made in 50 hours 21 minutes. Although three stops were made for tires during this Simple tests to find the degree of poisonng from a gas known as carbon monoxide

ept that each square has a number, u tennis court has been devised to teach

### Radio Speeds Up Taking of

Radio carried orders of the movie direc tor to 5,000 members of the cast in a big scene in a western studio recertly. Where, usually, the megaphone is used to shout instructions, while camera men are turning the cranks, this director, standing at a point from which he had a clear view of all the actors, spoke his orders calmly into a sending instrument, which made it heard clearly all over the lot. The directing, somewhat difficult because of the number concerts at the receiving end. I'se of numbers are called.

above all. It can do that which its council table determines wise to do. It an overcome bankers and rise superior to politicians. The revolutionists sneed at the thought of prgress thus through volution-through the use of present seans to develop better means and nethods-but the evolutionist of today leals with the facts and knows the oad by which growth and enlarged opportunities are to be achieved. Industry, in its march to master yover itself, will make many mistakes and suffer many disappointments, but of such is the whole tsory of life. The path is the right one, and beyond its obstacles lie constructive achievement and all that

Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not turns of work, but for the pleasure of

Life is too short, and we are hever too busy to be courteous. Courtesy is the outward expression of an inward | consideration for others, and is always business and social relationships, climi- | wound. The madstone's effect, how-

Nerve-wracking noises should be eliminated through scientific study and development of new appliances, as a means to keep down the high cost of living, President Charles Russ

eliminate noises, especially in big industrial plants, and should design apparatus for the purpose," Doctor Richards said. "Workmen's efficiency cannot but be impaired by the increase in noises to which they are subjected with the increasing com-

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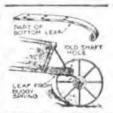
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The shocks suffered when pushing a sheelbarrow over rough ground can be argely eliminated by providing the wheel with shock absorbers made from buggsspring leaves. The Leaves used for the



pocket and is expected to prove of partiethat they will acular value in mines, where this gas is a much-dreaded menace. Because of the allow it to turn easily, and the springs are compactness of the new instrument and screwed to the underside of the wheelthe fact that it can be applied to a patient barrow frame, the eyes being turned down. by one who has had no special training, it will be of broad general service, it is pre-

#### Secure Latch for Paddocks

It is desirable to have the gates of est method known to ditect the gas. Stables and paddocks provided with a latch that cannot be opened by the horses. Tennis Court in Squares to A good latch,

that is absolute-Looking like a great checkerboard, ex- ly secure, and to be very useful on the stallion paddock at the iniversity of Illinois, is shown the drawing. he gate is

ande so that it touches the gatepost at the ottom first, and the top must be sprung n in order to hook the latch. There is not chance for the gate to open when the latch is in position; the harder the stallion rubs or pushes against the gate, the tighter the latch becomes.

Q Oil-burning ocean vessels without large of people employed, was simplified by use the numbers, the player is required to funnels are said to be regarded skeptiof radio, and the movie man predicted that place the ball in the required section. The cally by Russians, Poles, and their neighit will be repeated in other big scenes. practice provides training not only for the bors, when about to emigrate to the full Spring line. INTERNATIONAL The same system was used to increase the hands and feet, but also for the mind, be United States. More often than not, in STOCKING MILLS, Norristown, Pa. carrying power of broadcast messages and cause of the quickness with which the spite of explanations, they insist on using boats with smokestacks.

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As for the bluejackets, there is a diversity of opinions even among those who are urging a change. There is considerable support for a proposition to LABOR BECOMING CONSERVATIVE and purpose of all human organization. give the bluejacker a different and We do not seek to improve society in dressler uniform to be worn while on duty or on leave ashore, A uniform for the blunfackets with a can like s commissary stewards with long tronsers Using their funds for organizing better homes in order that we may have gun-metal buttons and would be avoid the necessity for conflict and worn with a white shirt. The cut of

the civilian. Every recommendation or letter that has been received in the Navy department is adverse to the present flat hat for bluelackets. There is no doubt that It will go and the enlisted men will be given a new cap.-Army and Navy

### Madstone Treatment a Fallacy.

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> ever, was wholly imaginary. The history of the madstone is as mythical as the efficacy of the stone in the treatment of rables. It gen erally is conceded, however, that the 'stone" was a part of the practice of medicine in India in the latter half of the Seventeenth century. Later explorations carried it to Europe and thence to America.-Kansas City Star.

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Warriors of Old Were Dandles Their Costumes, but Famous Fighters in the Field.

The Greeks won the battle of Marathon by a lucky fluke and were dazed at their good fortune, for never before that day had they dared to face the terrible Persians, whose noblemen, formidable warriors, clad themselves in canary yellow slik trousers, embroldered with meandering jade green vines sprayed with blossoms crimson and blue; their pink slik jackets were adorned with appliqued liens and tigers, elephants and rhinoceroses, ostriches and peacocks of the gayest hues; they cased their throats with triple and quadruple necklaces of gold filigree set with every jewel known and their arms in similar bracelets and armlets by the dozen; their fingers were loaded with rings; their turbans blazed with jeweled aigrettes; the hilts and scabbards of their scimitars were encrusted with diamonds, emeralds and rubles; yet they were always ready to wade ankle deep in gore or knee in mud, at any crisis of battle or match.

The traditions of such fashions have, in many years of the world, lasted almost or even to our days. The boyars of Muscovy, the princes of Poland, the magnates of Hungary upholstered themselves with wadded coats sewed all over with seed pearls, such as the famous diamond-encrusted helrloom coat of the Esterhazy family, which, according as one tale or the other turns out to be true, was either successfully hidden from Bela Kun and his communists or treacherously betrayed to them and by them scissored into salable snippets.-Ex-

#### COOK AND BE INDEPENDENT

That is Practically the Advice That Writer in Western Newspaper Gives to Men.

Man, left to his own devices when his wife goes on a summer vacation, is inclined to be a little wild. He makes an evening meal of such an unholy combination as sardines and crackers and onlons from the backyard garden; so we learn from a suburban married friend who is occasionally left to his own devices.

The unbalanced ration makes its grisly appearance at once as soon as the thoughtful care of the guardian of the household is withdrawn.

If summer vacations lasted very long, to what state of wretched malnutrition would home-staying man be reduced, removed as he may be from the life-saving station of a fair-tomiddling restaurant for morning and evening sustenance?

Breakfast and supper out of a box, in many instances. Why should not man add to his accomplishments in sports the art of simple cooking? That also is a sport if practiced only on occasion.

The more complex, of course, the sportler. Amateurs have been known who did not hesitate at lemon jelly cake however much those invited to share it may have. And what a victory to achieve a really edible one! It is really as inspiring as a triumph in golf or tennis.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Romance Gone From Gold Fields. Gold stampedes have lost their romantic trappings. An honest-to-goodness stampede after real gold has just taken place in Batavia and Kameelboom district, South Africa,

There were no six-guns, such as distinguished the mushing for precious metal in the western states and Australla. Boots, spurs, liquor, gambling paraphernalia have gone by the boards. None of those once necessary adjuncts to the proper staking of a

of 1923 traveled in automobiles and motorcycles. Within two hours of the time the been entirely covered. The show was

over and nobody was killed. The new field is confidently expected to produce gold, but the least observing can see that it will never produce a Bret Harte.

African Grapes Sent Here.

Dried black grapes are being produced in South Africa at the present time solely for the purpose of supplying the requirements of the American market, the growers hoping for a minimum price of from 10 to 11 cents per pound delivered in New York, Consul Charles J. Pisar, Cape Town, informs the Department of Commerce. According to South African authorities the 1922 crop of dried black grapes amounted to 850 tons, while the growers hope for an estimated yield of 1,300 tons this year. It is said that the shippers of these grapes are going to the utmost trouble in order to have the very best possible quality produced, and there seems no

Canadian Farm Lands.

over the output of last year,

doubt that the quality of this season's

output shows a marked improvement

The average value of occupied farm lands in Canada for the year 1922 is \$44 an acre, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. This included improved and unimproved land together with houses, barns and other buildings on the farms. The average value in 1921 was \$40 an acre, while it was \$48 in 1920 and \$35 in 1915. Average values are higher In British Columbia, where the figure is given as \$120 an acre. The other provinces vary from \$64 in Ontario to \$24 in Alberta.

### LITERALLY DRESSED TO KILL GUARDIANS TO BE TRUSTED HIS REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA

One Would Think, However, Resourceful Thief Might Consider the Use of Polsoned Bait,

Thieves are plenty in Annam, in southeast Asla, but steel safes are scarce, so the native prince, ruler of the country, uses crocodiles to guard his treasures. Rulers in that country | tive psychology. have great wealth in valuable jewels, gold, and silver,

The prince of Annam was puzzled for a long time how to keep his treasures safe from those who coveted them. He could not trust armed guards, because like as not the guards would turn around and steal some of the gold or silver or precious jewels when the prince was not looking. Finally he thought about crocodiles. They are ferocious animals and do not

In the interior of his palace he caused to be constructed a basin which he kept filled with water. Then he procured several teak logs, bored them through, placed his valuables in the logs, sealed both ends and sunk them in the basin of water.

Having obtained two crocodiles, he put them in the tank of water to guard the treasures. The erocodiles are fed just enough to keep them perpetually hungry. The prince feels safe. Anybody attempting to fish the logs out of the pool will be a nice meal for the crocodiles.

#### ANTS' KEEN SENSE OF SMELL

Are Sald to Have Nelther Sight Nor Hearing, but Remarkable Olfactory Nerves.

Ants are said to be both blind ant deaf, but none are known to be destitute of the sense of smell. The olfactory organs are little sensory pits in the antennae. It is evidently by means of their sense of smell that ants recognize the members of their own nest, and those of other species which they trent as enemies.

However, certain species of ants are evidently not deat, because they are capable of producing sounds which must be heard by others of their own kind. One species has a file-like soundproducing apparatus on the abdominal segment. Another ant of this group is provided with a stridulating file, and in another ant there is a stridulating organ consisting of a band of very fine raised lines on the second segment behind the node. Other ants tap on the surface of a leaf with their heads, producing a sound audible to human ears, as does another species by scraping the end of its abdomen on the dry leaves of its nest.

#### Discipline.

A northern guest in Pinehurst happened upon an old negro who was beating down dried cotton stalks. "Uncle, what did the boll weevil do to you this past year?" he inquired.

The old man looked up, saw "one o'

dem nawthern folks," and answered him in this manner: "Lawd, boss, dey was de wust here dat dey has ever been. Why, one night

I was awoke from my res' by such a noise dat I ain't never heard de lak of befo'. I takes my lantern and goes out in dat patch over dere and what do you 'spose I foun'?"

"I have no idea, uncle. What was it?" the northerner replied.

rows at a time."-North Carolina Boll

#### United States Citizenship,

The fact that a child of a citizen of the United States is born abrend does not affect that child's citizenship in the United States. By the revised statutes of the United States claim remain essential. Stampeders a son born to parents who are citizens of the United States while they are traveling in Europe is an American citizen as fully as if he had been first stake was planted the field had born in this country and is entitled to all the rights of a citizen when he becomes of age. The federal Constitution provides that "no person except a natural-born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President," so that a naturalized citizen cannot become president.

#### How She Interpreted Dream.

Sir Frederick Bridge, for over 40 years the organist at Westminster abbey, tells a story about a lottery which permitted the choice of special numbers on the tickets.

A little girl bought a ticket for a lottery, and insisted that she should be allotted No. 23. As she would buy no other ticket, her wish was granted, and she won a considerable sum. "Why did you want that number?"

she was asked afterwards, "Well, I had a dream," she said. "I dreamt that I had bought No. 7, and I dreamt it three times." So I said to myself: "Three sevens are twentythree, and that's the number for me!"

#### The Canterbury Yales.

How essentially, how intimately English the famous poem is! So admirably has he managed to interweave the various tales with the encounters and casual dialogues of the actual wayfaring that, long before Broughton on Blee is reached, we have come to feel that we ourselves might be one of the company, so vividly is the motley troop brought before our hangination as it ambles forward, up bill and down dale, across the broad hopbearing acres of Kent! - Llewellyn Powys, In "Thirteen Worthles."

Won't Be Found in Any Medical Work, but It Was Satisfactory in This Physician's Case.

The first three doctors to arrive for a meeting of the Medical society's directors were a general practitioner, a surgeon and a specialist in cura-

The talk fell to insemnla as they whiled away the walting and, as doctors will, they came at last to their own experiences.

"I stick to the old reliable formula when I can't sleep-I count sheep,' said the general practitioner. "I've counted millions. It doesn't seem to work very well, but nothing does,"

"As for me," said the surgeon, "1 try to see myself climbing a mountain that never ends. I've never come to the top because I keep it up till I elther go to sleep or have to get up for breakfast. But maybe-" and he turned to the third-"maybe psychiatry has something more certain than

The psychlatrist grinned through

his distinguished gray beard, "Well," he said, "I can't give any definite formula, but I'll tell you the prescription I follow myself. Wakefuiness at night is such a waste I cut it as short as possible, and in extremity I flad my method workswith me."

"Now, don't laugh. But what I do is slooply this: I sing to myself. I sing 'Go to Sleep my Little Pickaninny.' Just keep It up and it does the work But for heaven's sake don't say I told you."-New York Sun.

#### On the Night Shift.

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at night, when most of the other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their good work is taken up by the swifts and swattows, says Nature Magazine of Washington. These birds are provided with big scapnet mouths, and is they swing through the air over | wide areas of country they scoop up nlmost unbelievable numbers of insects. Six hundred were taken from the stonnch of a single Arkansas nighthawk

Unsafe to Wed in Afternoon.

"Married at high noon." In the old days in England, couples were always married at noon because the bridegroom could not be relied on to stay soher after the hour of one o'clock in the day. That was the origin of the expression. And in those days it was the custom for the newly wedded man to wait on his bride on their wedding day. As she sat at the table, he actual as servant to her. That was the origin of the word "bridegroom."

### LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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epartment of the Interior, P. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March

NOTICE is hereby given that James A. Parker, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on February 4, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 044867, for W428E4/8E4/, SWMSEM, EMNEYSEMSWE, See tion 27; NWWNET, NEW, NWWNEW, NI2SWIJNET, Section 34, Township "Lawd, cap, de old pappy boll weevil 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-3373; Wie had a big stick beating all de little boll | E14NE14SE14, E14W14NE14SE11, W14 weevils 'cause dey wouldn't take two NWBARESER, Section 27, Yournship 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-1309, 160 acres, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O Colmor, T. F. Commission er, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 25th day

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# Rimrock Trail 33

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"A Man to His Mate"

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Sandy went to the door and hailed Sam and Mormon. They came to the office escorting Blake, whose fox-face moved from side to side with furtive eyes as if he smelled a trap.

"We want the list of the folks you unloaded Molly stock to," said Sandy. Blake looked at his employer who sat glowering at his cigar end, licked his lips and said nothing.

"Tell him, you d-d fool!" grunted Kelth.

"The stubs are in the car at Hereford depot," said Blake. "In the safe." "Money there, too? I suppose you cashed the checks?"

"I deposited them to my own account," said Kelth. "Come on, let's get this over with since you are determined to throw away your own and your partners' good money, to say nothing of the girl's. She could bring suit against you, Bourke, with a good chance of winning."

He glanced hopefully at Mormon and Sam. They kept on grinning. "Round up that chauffeur, Sam, will you?" asked Sandy. "Tell him we're startin' fo' Herefo'd right off."

Kate Nicholson and Miranda Batley

were on the ranch-house veranda. "Could I ask you to mail these letters. Mr. Keith? Two of Molly's and one of my own." Kate Nicholson advanced toward him, the letters in hand. With a spurt of fury Keith snatched at the letters and threw

them on the ground. . "To b-1 with you!" he shouted, his face empurpled. "You're fired!" All of his polish stripped from him like peeling veneer, he appeared merely a

Sam came up the veranda in two jumps and a final leap that left him with his hands entwined in Keith's coal collar. He whirled that astounded person half around and slammed him up against the wall of the ranchhouse, rumpled, gasping, with trembling hands that lifted before the menace of Sam's gun.

"I oughter shoot the tongue out of you befo' I put a slug through yore head," said Sam, standing in front of the promoter, tense as a jaguar couched for a spring, his eyes glittering, his voice packed with venom. "You git down on yo' knees, you ringtailed skunk, an' apologize to this lady. Crook yo' knees, you stinkin' polecat, an' crawl. I'll make you lick her shoes. Down with you or I'll send you straight to judgment!"

"No, Sam, Mr. Manning-it isn't necessary," protested Kate Nicholson.

Sam looked at her cold-eyed.

sneakin', slinkin', double-crossin' coyote he is. Crook yo' knees first an' apologize!"

Sam fired a shot and the promoter jumped galvanically as the bullet tore



Sam Fired a Shot and the Promoter Jumped Galvanically as the Bullet Tore Through the Planking.

through the planking of the ranch house between his trembling knees, "I regret, Miss Nicholson," he commenced huskily, "that I let my temper get the better of me. I was greatly upset. In the matter of your services

1 was-er-doubtless hasty. It can be arranged." He shrank at the tap of Sam's gun on his shoulder, wilting to his knees. "She w'udn't work fo' you fo' the time it takes a rabbit to dodge a rattler," said Sam. "She never did work her. Kate's goin' to stay right here

as long as she thooses an' 1 . . ." never before been championed, consclous of the fact that he had blurted out her Christian name and disclosed between them, Sam grew crimson and lips and he tried to sit up. Sandy But Plinsell's goin' to be mighty shrough his tan. Kate Nicholson's helped him.

"Thank you, Mr. Manning," she said. "Please let him get up, and put away your pistol," "Git up," said Sam, "an' go pick up

them letters." Kelth gathered up the envelopes

and presented them, with a bow, to the governess. He had recovered partial poise and his face was pale as wax, his eyes evil.

"I'll mall them, Miss Nicholson," said Sandy. "Let's go." He took Sam aside as the car swung round and up to the porch, "Sammy," San-dy's eyes twinkled, "I didn't sabe you an' Miss Nicholson was so well acquainted."

Same looked his partner in the eyes and used almost the same words for which he had just tamed Keith. But they disappeared. We were riding in he said them with a smile.

"You go plumb to h-!!"

Creel, president of the Hereford National bank, a banker keen at a bargain, shot out his underlip when Keith, with Sandy in attendance, tendered him the money for all shares of the Molly mine sold in Hereford, including his own.

"You say the mine has petered out?' he asked Keith, with palpable suspicion. Keith glanced swiftly at Sandy sitting across the table from him in the little directors' room back of the bank proper. Sandy sat sphinxlike. As if by accident, his hands were on his hips, the fingers resting on his gun butts.

"That is the news from my superintendent," said Keith. "I wish I could doubt it. Under the circumstances, consulting with Mr. Bourke, who represents the majority stock, we concluded there was no other action for us to take but to recall the shares, although the money had actually

"Humph!" Kelth's suavity did not appear entirely to smooth down Creel's chagrin at losing what he had considered a good thing. He smelt a mouse somewhere, "There are only two reasons for repurchasing such stock," he said crisply. "The course you take is rarely honorable and suggests great credit. The second reason would be a strike of rich ore rather than a fallure."

"I will guarantee the failure, Creel." sald Sandy. "If, at any time, a strike is made in the Molly, I shall be glad to transfer to you personally the same amount of shares from my own holdin's. I'll put that in writin', if you prefer It."

"No," said Creel, "It ain't necessary." He glumly made the retrans-"This is my party," he said. "It'll fer. Sandy viseed Keith's accounts do him good. I'll let him off lickin' and took Kelth's check for the balyo' shoes, he might spile the leather. | ance, placing it to a personal account But he'll git them letters he chucked for Molly. The check was on the away, git 'em on all-fours, like the Hereford bank and it practically exhausted Kelth's local resources.

> Keith's powerful car made nothing of the few miles between Hereford and the Three Star and it was only mid-afternoon when they arrived. Molly and Donald Kelth were still absent, there was no sign of Brandon.

Kelth stayed in his car, smoking, ignoring the very existence of the ranch and its people. The afternoon wore on with the sun dropping gradday's march. At four o'clock one of the Three Star riders came in at a gallop, carrying double. Behind him, clinging tight, was Donald Keith, woebegone, almost exhausted, his trim shining puttees scuffed and scratched. He staggered as he slld out of the saddle and clung to the cantle, head car and came over. Sam and Mormon hurrled up.

"What's this?" demanded Keith angrily, suspicion rife in his voice, "I picked him up three mile' back. hoofin' it. He was headin' fo' Bitter Flats but he wanted the ranch," said | cards,"

the cowboy to Sandy, ignoring Keith. 'We burned wind an' leather comin' in, seein' Jim Plimsoll an' some of his gang have made off with Miss

"Where'd this happen?" demanded Sandy. "Sam, go git Pronto fo' me an' saddle up."

"That's the h-l of it," said the rider. "The pore d-n fool don't know. Plumb loco! Scared to death. Been wanderin' round sence afore

Donald Keith sagged suddenly and Sandy picked the lad up in his arms, ous mouth a stern line, little bunches but he knew it close to the mark, strode with him to the car and laid of muscles at the junction of his jaws. Had Pilmsoll been joined or attacked? strode with him to the car and inid him on the cushions.

"Git some water," he ordered Kelth. "We've got no licker on the and fast across country for the openranch."

drawer beneath the seat and produced | by Donald Kelth. Every now and fo' you. It was Molly's money paid a silver flask. He unscrewed the top then he talked his thoughts aloud, as cliff, a saddle blanket thrown over and poured some liquor into it. San- the lonely rider will and, if the pinto his face. This had held off the cardy raised the boy's head and lifted could not understand, he listened rion birds. The body was limp and Catching Kate Nicholson's gaze, the the whisky to his pallid lips, gray as admiring look of a woman who has his face where the flesh matched the

powdery alkali that covered it. The cordial trickled down and Donald's eyes opened. Almost immediatethe secret of that touch of intimacy ly color came back into his cheeks

Where dld you leave Molly?"

"I don't know just where. I wasn't noticing just which way we rode. She did the leading. I don't know how I ever got back."

"Didn't she tell you where you were makin' fo'?"

"She didn't name it. It was a little lake in some canyon where Molly said there used to be beavers." "Beaver Dam canyon," said Sandy exultantly. "You left here bout

seven. How fast did you trail?" "We walked the horses most of the time. It was all uphill. And I looked at my watch a little before it happened. It was a quarter of eleven. We saw some men ahead of us. Molly wondered who they could be. Then a pass and two of them showed again. coming out of the trees ahead of us. One of them, on a big black horse, held up his hand."

"Jim Plimsoll!"

"Yes. Molly recognized him and spoke to him to get out of the trail. Grit was trailing us. Plimsoll wouldn't move. I heard more horses back of us and I turned to look. . Two more men were coming up behind. Molly spurred Blaze on and cut at Plimsoll with her quirt. He grabbed her hand with his left. Grit sprang up at him and he got out his gun from the shoulder sling and shot him." "Shot the dawg? Hit him?"

"Yes, in the leg. He fired at him again, but Grit got into the brush." "Jest what were you doin' all the time?" Sandy knew the lad was a tenderfoot, knew he would have been small use on such an occasion, but the thought of Grit rising to the rescue, falling back shot, brought the

"The two men behind told me to throw up my hands," sald young Kelth, his face reddening. "What could I do?"

"Nothin', son. You c'dn't have done a thing. Go on."

"Plimsoll twisted Molly's wrist so that the quirt fell to the ground. The man who was with him tossed his rope over her and they twisted it round her arms. I had the muzzle of a rifle poked into my ribs. They made me get off my horse. And they made me walk back along the trall. They fired bullets each side of me and laughed at me when I dodged." Donald's eyes were filled with tears of plain as print to Sandy. self-pity and the remembrance of his helpless rage. "I didn't know what and there in softer soil, to do, I couldn't rescue Molly without a horse. I only had a revolver against their rifles and I'm not much but it was hard to find the way. I attention to it. It must have come

was all in when your man found me." "All right, my sen. Keith, I'm go-

hand, and ran to the ranch house. Kate Nicholson met him as he entered. "Has anything happened to Molly?" she gasped.

"That's what I'm goin' to find out," Sandy answered. "Mormon, git me my cartridge belt an' some extry shells fo' my rifle."

"You ain't takin' Sam?" asked Mormon, returning with the cartridge ually toward the last quarter of the belt. Sandy's rifle and a box of shells. "Sam ain't comin'," said Sandy, filling his rifle magazine and breech, stowing away extra clips. "I'm goin' in alone. Mo'n one 'ud be likely to first warning. spoll sign, Mormon, mo'n one is likeriding clothes snagged and soiled, his by to advertise we're comin'. They're ning sky, circling high and then sudliable to leave a lookout. Plimsoll's clearin' out of the country an' I'm trailin' him clear through h-I if I sunk on arms until Sandy took him have to. Ef he's harmed Molly I'll late comer, at that." by the arm. Kelth sprang from his stake him out with a green hide wrapped around him an' his evelids sliced off. I'll sit in the shade an' watch him frizzle an' yell when the hide shrinks in the sun. This is my private play, Mormon. You an' Sam The boundary fence crossed it, Two can back it up, but I'm handlin' the

> covering the ground in a wolf trot to where Sam, astride his own favorite mount, held Pronto ready saddled. They saw Sam's protest, Sandy's vigorous overruling of it, and then Sandy a little cylinder, the emptied shell of was up-saddle and away at a brisk a thirty-thirty rifle. There was antope with Sam gazing after him disconsolately. Kelth's car was turning marked with more hoofs. Sandy haltfor the trip to Hereford, spurning the dust of the Three Star ranch forever | Did it mean a quarrel between Plim--and not lamented.

Sandy, his eyes like the mica flakes held the pinto to a steady lope that | And . . . ? ate up the ground, drifting straight ing in the mesa that he had marked with pricked ears.

"Grlt must have been hurt pritty bad, I'm afraid. Wonder who the blanket. three were with Pilmsoll? They've gone to the Hideout an' we got to find it, Ill' hawss. Some job, I reckon. sorry fo' himse'f befo' long."

Sandy was a crucible filled with glowing white fury. Thoughts of what Plimsoll might achieve in insult and injury to Molly could not be kept out of his mind and they but added fuel. It was not Sandy Bourke of the Three Bar, riding his favorite pinto, but a desperate man on a horse infected with the same grim determination, a man with a face that, despite the fiery heat within, blazing from his eyes, would have chilled the blood of any meeting him.

The place it had taken Molly and young Kelth nearly three hours to reach in leisurely fashlon, Sandy gained in one, splashing through the shallows of Willow creek at the ford below the big bend and giving Pronto the chance to cool his fetlocks and rinse out his mouth in the cold water

Ahead lay the chimney ravine that led around into Beaver Dam canyon in which Molly and the boy had been attacked. Sandy rode on down the narrow trail. Once in a while he broke a branch and left it swinging as a guide to Sam when he should follow with the riders from the ranch.



Sandy Was a Crucible Filled With Glowing White Fury.

horse Donald . had been riding were He even noticed the slot of Grit's pads here

The place of the struggle was plain The brush was trampled. To one side of the trail there was a clot of of a shot. I tried to get back here blood, almost black, with files buzzing

"I'll score one fo' you, Grit, while I'm about it," muttered Sandy as he a wealth of approximately \$500,000,000 dismounted and carefully surveyed in New Hampshire, paid over \$11,000,-He jumped from the car, flask in the sign. Six horses had gone on, 000 taxes in 1922, while intangible

Sandy swung up the heavy stirrups and tied them above the saddle seat. He stripped the reins from the bridle and pulled down Pronto's wise head. classes of tangible property, farms and "Hit the back-trail fo' home, HT hawss," he said. "If I need me a mount to git back I'll borrow one. I got to go belly-trailin' pritty soon."

He gave the pluto a cautious slap on the flank and Pronto started off times even more, while some of the big down the trail. So far Sandy believed he had not been seen. If he and some of the public utilities were had, a rifle-shot would have been the taxed at from 30 to 35 per cent of their

A buzzard hung in the early evedenly dropping in a swoop. "Looks like Grit's cashed in,"

thought Sandy. "That bird was a

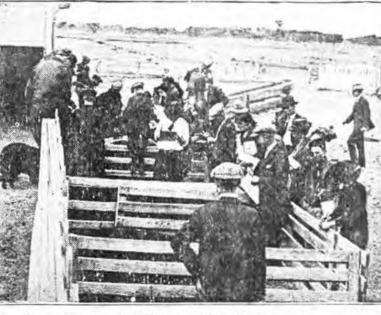
But It was not Grit.

The ravine curved, forked. way led to Beaver Dam lake, the other rifted deep through rocky outcrop, leading to the Waterline range. posts had been broken out, the wire flattened. Through the gap led the sign that Sandy followed. The clouds were assembling for sunset overhead, the moon just topped the eastern cliffs, beginning to send out a measure of reflected light. A beam struck other close by. And scanty soll was ed, wondering the key to the puzzle, soll's men? Altogether he figured there had been a dozen horses over that show in gray granite, his humor- the ground. It was only a swift guess

Walking cat-footed, he made no sound but suddenly three buzzards rose on heavy wings and he went Keith bent, opened a shallow as the short-cut to the spot described swiftly to where they had been squatting. A dead man lay up against the still warm, it had been a corpse only a short time. Sandy took off the

It was Wyatt! A bullet had made a small hole in his skull by the right temple and crushed out through the back of his head in a bloody gap! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## American Farm Bureau



These County Champion Club Members of New Mexico Are Competing in the Live Stock Judging at the Final State Competition at State College. The Winning Team Will Compete With Other States at Chicago,

### STATE FARM BUREAUS USING AX ON TAXES

Facts Secured by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Taxes on farm land in 1922 showed an increase of 124 per cent over 1913. The average taxes on land, per farm, now stand at \$103. With the personal property and income tax added, the avgrage for each farm is brought up to \$156. On this basis the total direct tax now paid by agriculture is close to one billion dollars. These are the facts secured by the United States bureau of agricultural economics in a survey covering more than 6,000 farms in every part of the United States. Some eduction should be made in the figires, since the farms surveyed were arger than the average shown by the ensus. The conclusion reached by the department of research is that the total direct tax paid by farmers would be around \$900,000,000, or \$140 per

Total receipts from direct taxation in the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, were \$5,673,000, 000. Direct farm taxes comprised 16 per cent of this total. Of state and lacal taxes amounting to \$3,586,000,000, agriculture, it is estimated, paid 22 per

Several state and county farm buregus have become interested in studying their local taxation problems. In ten states, according to reports made to the American Furm Bureau federation, work has been undertaken which has yielded profitable results.

The department of research report analyzes in detail the work carried on In these ten states. A fair idea of this work can be gained by a synopsis of the taxation activities of the New Hampshire, Nebraska and Kentucky farm bureaus.

The tax committee of the New Hampshire farm bureau found that tangible property, which includes farms, homes, real estate, representing property in the form of securities, reptangible property, paid only \$100,000. It also found that of the various farmers' property in the form of five breed. stock was bearing more than its share of the burden, for it found in most cases property taxed at approximately 100 per cent of its value, and some mercantile corporations of the state

actual value. The committee recommended that the tax commission compile and make public figures indicating the relative percentages of the total revenue-both state and local-which is raised on different classes of property. If wequested data showing the relation of assessed valuations to true values for

each class of property. The tax work in Nebraska was started by the Thurston county farm bureau, in an analysis of public expendi-000,000 capitol, others blamed the roadbuilding program, and others the run- diana. struction of bridges. The survey gave the facts, which made every one more satisfied.

The work in Thurston county was rethe work which had more direct re- Hig Four and B. & M.,

investigation through the farm bureau ocured a reduction in the cost of these bridges of \$34,000. For the coming year a tax committee, with a member from each precinct, was organized to meet with the county board and assist In auditing bills and Inspecting contracts."

The Kentucky farm bureau, through its tax committee, is co-operating with ounty farm bureaus in resisting increases in assessed valuation which are considered inequitable. Proper legal action is taken in behalf of furm bureau members only. In Union county \$26,564 in taxes were saved in 1922 for 495 members of the farm bureau. This was an average saving of \$53.65 per member.

#### AYRSHIRE CALF WINS PRIZE

County (lowa) Boy Is Owner of Champion Youngster Which Is Worth \$250

Bernard Downey, champion plg club number, Lee county, Iowa, is here shown with his prize, an Ayrshire call



Bernard Downey and His Prize Ayr-

of the best blood, which is being held resenting a wealth greater than all the by C. E. Stone, secretary of the Hampshire association. The prize calf is worth \$250 and its grand dam is the champion producer of the Ayrshire

### SPECIAL SERVICE IS PROMISED BY ROADS

Result of First Meeting of Farmers and Carriers.

Special service in transporting farm supplies has been guaranteed co-operative buying associations in the Eastern states by 12 big railroads as the resuit of a conference beld between representatives of the roads and the farmers' organizations in Cleveland.

Eight co-operative associations distributing farm supplies in the East were represented, including the G. L. tures. Before this compilation was F. exchange, Eastern States Farmers' made feeling had been running high in exchange, Pennsylvania Federation of Thurston county against excessive Co-operatives, Maryland Agricultural taxes. Some of the taxpayers were corporation, West Virginia Co-operative blaming the state for building a \$5, association and the Farm Bureau federations of Ohlo, Michigan and In-

The movement of solid trainloads of supplies from the Mid-West to the East was promised the producers' associations. This type of service is now sorted to the state organization and, rendered packers and other hig shipthrough the efforts of the state farm pers of perishable products. The rall bureau tax committee, similar data roads represented were the New York were compiled by the state treasurer | Central, New Haven & Hartford, Pennfor each county in the state. The press sylvania, firm, Roston & Albany, ident of the Nebraska farm bureau Nickel Plate, Pearla Belt Dae, Canasays that there was another feature of dian Pacific, B. & O., Grand Trunk,

In commenting on the conference, "In Thurston county it was found H. E. Babcock, general manager of the that the county bridge fund, and the G. L. F. exchange, declared: "The whole indehtedness fund, and the mosting brought together for the first emergency bridge fund, amounting to time the carriers and the producers of \$2 of the \$4.90, were all spent for the East. The attitude of the roods is bridges, and it was believed in an un- one of cooperation. Their neiton in authorized way. The county farm bij- providing solid trainload service will reau took the matter up and appointed mean lower costs of production in the a tax committee to investigate. The East, for it will eliminate some of the investigation resulted in colling the unsatisfactory transportation condistate engineeer and actually visiting tions of the past, and it will permit and checking the material and core that coroperative associations to furstruction of 119 bridges which had hish survive of a high order to there been hullt for two years. It is a long 'mumbers."

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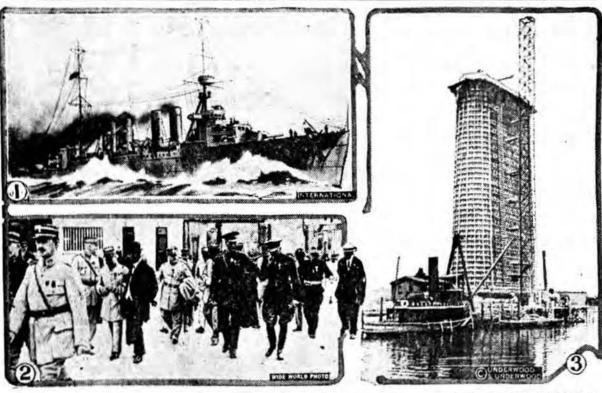


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A man never bires a brass band to herald his coming out at the little and





Milwaukee photograp or during test in which she attained a speed of more than 36 knots, a new record. 2-Maj. Gen. W. M. W ight, former commander of the Third division, arriving at Chateau Thierry for dedication of monument to the div.sion. 3-Giant pier of concrete for new bridge over the Hudson near Al-

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

President Harding's Sudden Demise Shocks the Nation and the World.

### MR. COOLIDGE TAKES DATH

New Chief Executive Requests Cabinet to Continue in Office-Underwood Now an Avowed Candidate-England Delays Break With France Over

> Ruhr. By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT HARDING is dead, and all the nation is in mourning. Indeed, all the world mourns with us, for all the world recognized the truly great qualities of the man and held him in the highest esteem.

Death came at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, with a suddenness that was stunning. The President's physicians had been announcing to the country that he was well on the road to recovery, though they admitted the process of convalescence would be slow; nearly all the members of his party were scattered, only Mrs. Harding, who seldom had left his side, and two nurses being in the sick room. The devoted wife had been reading aloud. One of the nurses remarked, "Doesn't he look fine?" As they turned to look at him again a shudder went through his frame and in a few moments, without having spoken a word, he passed away. Death was due to a stroke of cerebral

Ten minutes before midnight Calvin Coolidge was notified of the death of Mr. Harding and of his own elevation from the office of vice president to that of president. He was visiting at the home of his father in Plymouth, Vt., where he was born on July 4, 1872. The oath of office was administered to him at 2:47 Friday morning by his father, who is a notary public, and he hastened to Washington. Edward P. Clarke, his secretary, was in the national capital and he it was who sent the news to Mr. Coolidge. The only members of the cabinet in Washington at the time were Secretary of State Hughes and Postmaster General New. Secretaries Mellon of the treasury and Davis of labor are in Europe and others of the cabinet were in the Far West. All the members of the cabinet, following established procedure, offered their resignations to the new President. He asked them all to retain office

President Coolidge's first statement was:

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Harding is gone. The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend. It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

"For this purpose, I shall seek the co-operation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to remain in office, that they may assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

MR. HARDING'S body was placed on a special train Friday evening and taken direct to Washington by way of Reno, Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago. No stops were made operation of the train. On board was and at all times two men from each beside the casket. The car was lighted the continent the sorrowing people posed during the western trip, and also to the eighteenth amendment and the price of wheat

Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. spite these votes and since the eight-Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsburg being Mr. Harding's sister.

Mrs. Harding bravely withstood the terrible shock of her husband's death. Throughout his illness she had been the most optimistic member of the group that surrounded him. A member of the party said:

"Mrs. Harding, who from the beginning of the President's Illness had expressed complete confidence in his recovery, dld not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the President had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and said: 'I am not going to break down.' "

Dr. George T. Harding, the eightyyear-old father of the dead President, was notified at his home in Marion, Ohlo, and while he did not break down, he was, of course, terribly shocked. To friends who gathered about him he kept repeating: "Boys, this is terrible. Warren has gone. Warren had the interest of the country at heart. There never has been a President since Abraham Lincoln that had the interest of the country at heart like Warren."

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE is the first chief executive which the New England states have given the nation in seventy years, the last one from that section being Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, who took office in 1853. Mr. Coolidge, a lawyer by profession, after holding many municipal and state offices in Massachusetts, became governor of the state in 1919 and during his first term sprang into national prominence because of the manner in which he handled the police strike in Boston, Regardless of political consequences and with calm nerve, he utterly squeiched the movement.

What he did in that grave crisis to stay the forces of disaster, to uphold American institutions and vindicate the principles of law won him commendation from governors, United States senators, members of the house and from a host of men prominent in and out of public life.

Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, although of the opposite political faith, took occasion to send a message to Governor Coolidge in which he lavished praise upon him for the courageous stand he had taken in that emergency.

Nominated for a second term as gov-Long, who pledged himself to reinstate the striking policemen if he were elected. This became the main issue and Mr. Coolidge was triumphantly reelected. In the Republican national other conditions point to the impendconvention of 1920 he was the choice ing collapse of Germany. Fritz Thysof the Massachusetts delegation for sen, one of the industrial magnates of the presidential nomination and re- the Ruhr, discussed with Ambassador mained in the running until the tenth | Houghton the hunger situation in that and final ballot had been taken. He area, and the German papers are askwas nominated for vice president on ing why the United States cannot the first ballot, the vote being made | send its grain surplus over there. In unanimous.

During the campaign Mr. Coolidge. in the course of a number of speeches, refuse to bring in their products. Povindicated his reputation for inde- litically, it seems likely that the fall pendence, although in the main he of the Cuno ministry cannot be de-'went along" with the policies pro- ferred much longer. Stresemann may claimed by Mr. Harding and embodied be the next chancellor, with a govern-In the party platform. On what was ment based on a coalition of Socialists, one of the leading issues of the cam- Democrats, Catholics and Industrialpaign-the League of Nations issue-Coolidge was not as orthodox as some of the Republican leaders might have many to bluff the allies into gentle desired.

The death of Mr. Harding throws the Republican party into a remarkable state of chaos, for it had been demonstration for a Rhineland repubgenerally assumed that his renomination in next year's convention was a cussing politics, the possibilities were necessarily in every mind.

Alabama legislature, definitely flung wheat this year he is more than makhis hat into the ring, saying that "to ing up by good prices for corn, cattle, en route save those necessary for have my state for the second time sug- poultry, alfalfa and other products. gest my name as the presidential can- Senator Brookhart has been making a guard of sixteen soldiers and sailors | didate of my party would be the a lot of fuss about the sad lot of the crowning honor of them all, one that farmer, but E. T. Meredith, former arm of the service stood at attention I would greatly cherish and am de- secretary of agriculture, says the lighted to receive." He then outlined lowan is misrepresenting the facts, at night, and all the long way across his position on various leading issues. and he produces figures to show that Replying to those who have branded the grain farmer will receive \$500,000,gathered to see it pass. The train car- him as a wet, he recounted his reasons 000 more for his crop in 1923 than he ried, the presidential party as com- for his votes in congress in opposition did in 1922, despite the slump in the

General Pershing, Attorney General | Volstend law, and asserted that, deeenth amendment and the Volstead act have become the law of the coun-

try, he stood for rigid enforcement. Of American participation in European affairs he said: "I hope that when the next national convention of the Democratic party assembles, it will have the courage and the wisdom and the patriotism to face this question boldly and say to the American people:

"'We have not forgotten what our dead soldiers sacrificed their lives on the battlefields of France to attain, We have not forgotten the great interests of the producing masses of the American people, and that so far as we are concerned as a party, we will stand true to our principles, and if victorious we will take our place in international affairs as becomes the great American nation."

He gave his views on taxation, and the tariff, asserting that Europe furnished the only market for America's surplus agricultural products, that since the war the only means with which Europe could pay for American products was in trade, but that the Republican party had erected a tariff barrier to European goods which will create a depression in this country as well as the rest of the world.

In Topeka a crowd of Democrats started a boom for Gov. J. M. Davis of Kansas as a presidential nominee.

FOR the present there will be no joint allied reply to the German note on reparations. France and Belglum sent to London their replies to the British note, and Premier Baldwin and Lord Curzon informed parliament that these replies held out no prospect for a settlement of the Ruhr situation in the near future nor for the opening of a discussion of reparaagree to publication of the notes ex- will be sent at frequent intervals, changed on the situation, hoping that and united action.

reply to Great Britain was in effect a Aires, Argentina. rejection of every British proposal and that some of them were treated in a spirit of satirical contempt.

Prime Minister Baldwin seemingly is exceedingly loth to bring on an open breach with France, and there is a considerable body of opinion, both ernor, he was opposed by Richard E. in the government and out of it, that are making reports of activity disis against such a breach.

> the cities of Germany the food shortage is very serious, for the farmers ists. The threat of a Bolshevist revolution, so often put forward by Gertrentment, was much lessened by the flat fallure of the "Red Sunday" plans on July 29. The widely advertised lle also was a fizzle.

certainty. Although the party leaders quite properly refrained from diswhere the farmers think it should be, but statisticians are now demonstrating that, in the Middle West at least, CENATOR UNDERWOOD, before the what the agriculturist is losing in

# LOOK SOUTHWARD

OFFICIALS OF DEPARTMENT NOW TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO LATIN-AMERICA.

SEE TRADE CHANCES THERE

Promotion Work in Central and South at Strategic Points.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-With exports to Euincrease their trade with Latin-Amer-

and South America.

commenced for promoting commerce and over, the fiscal year 1919-20. The new ap- many places the explorers will be unpropriation for this one purpose is able to see even a few feet ahead and tor cut the sum to \$200,000, which ous rocks. met with the approval of congress. This amount, besides being twice as the appropriation for promoting com- and mapmakers. merce with South and Central America the last fiscal year.

Men at Strategic Points.

When arrangements are completed ica, the bureau of foreign commerce dozen strategic points. It has been United States. planned to open a new office at Bogota, Colombia, Carlton Jackson has been assigned as trade commissioner to take charge of the work at vise the bureau as to feasibility of opening an office in Venezuela.

Trade Commissioner P. L. Bell is of markets for American goods in Porto Rico. Greater opportunities for American business men are to be found in Porto Rico, officials of the bureau believe, than is generally supposed.

From Porto Rico Mr. Bell will go to various Central American points. A new office is to be opened at Per- make clear just what can be accomnambuco, Brazil. This office will be under the general direction of the commercial attache at Rio de Janeiro. Another new point to be reached by agents of the Department of Comtions, Curzon said his government was merce is Montevideo, Uruguay, where ton man, R. W. Burchard, topographiinviting the other governments to a man from the Buenos Aires office cal engineer,

Seven regular officers have bee publicity might aid in determining the maintained in Central and South problem and might convince the world America the last year. Commercial of the imperative necessity of prompt attaches are stationed at Havana, Cuba; Mexico City, Mexico; Santingo, It is said that Premier Poincare's Chile; Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos

Trade commissioners are stationed

in Peru and Colombia. These existing

offices are to be strengthened by the

addition of minor employees. Europeans Active. The commercial attaches and trade commissioners now in Latin-America played by European competitors of the United States. In spite of this activity, Doctor Klein, in analyzing the latest figures on exports and imports, points out that there is adequate and convincing evidence of the steady improvement of inter-American trade in both directions. Exports from the United States to Latin-America were \$56,624,659 for the month of May, as against \$41,539,571 for May, 1922, or an increase of 36 per cent. Exports for the 11 months ending in May totaled \$540,560,047, as compared with \$453,137,039 for the corresponding period of the previous

year, or an increase of 19 per cent. There is a general improvement in trade prospects for American bustness men in Latin-America, Doctor Klein points out, because of the more favorable export market for Latin-American raw materials and better prices obtained. Prices have been more favorable for sugar, hides, wool and other products of Central and South America than previously, and greater buying power in Argentina and Chile is made possible by larger shipments of linseed from the former country and altrates from the latter.

The more favorable market for Latin-American raw materials is the United States, which amounted in May to \$116,509,336, as compared with \$74,461,297 in May, 1922, or an increase of 56 per cent. For the 11 months ending in May, imports into the United States from Latin-America made with curved surfaces of a peamounted to \$934.822.910, as against cultar form, which impel the air in a \$592,171.913 in the corresponding direction parallel to the axis of the period of the previous year, or a gain of 57 per cent.

To Explore Colorado River Canyon. Col. C. H. Birdseye, chief topographical engineer of the United States invention finds practical application geological survey, a veteran of the in the propellers of ships and air-World war is about to undertake a planes. - New York Herald,

thrilling fout in the inverest of science With ten emperations he will should down 300 miles of the wildest and mostreacherons water in the world, filler with deep rapids and rashing whirtpools, in specially constructed boats.

The occasion will be the completion of the survey of the Colorado river in northern Arizona. This work has been In progress since 1909, but the most dangerous feat has been left for the

Colonel Birdseye has selected for his party some of the most expert boatmen in the West-men accustomed to shooting rapids and handling canoes in wild water. Besides, he will be accompanied by mapmakers and geologists, who will chart the slope America in Behalf of Our Exporters and depth of the river and select dam is Being Expanded-Commissioners sites with a view to possible future commercialization of this great stream. Most Dangerous Feat,

The feat is considered one of the most dangerous ever undertaken by a rope declining as industries of the government service in peace time and war-stricken countries get back on every precaution has been taken for their feet, Department of Commerce safety. Boats have been constructed officials are impressed with the oppor- almost completely of separate air tunity of American business men to chambers, with a small cockpit in the center in which the mapmaker and his boutmen can sit. Each man will wear Increased money available for the a life belt at all times and besides bureau of foreign and domestic com- will carry 300 feet of rope, by use of merce of the Department of Com- which he may be able to reach shore merce on July 1 has given an oppor- in case of needdent. These hoats can funity for expanding the promotion capsize, and probably will, but cannot work on behalf of American export sink. The danger to the occupants is ers, which is being done in Central that in the rough water their hold on the boat may be broken or they may Exactly twice as much money is to be dashed among rocks. If overturned be available for the fiscal year just in the water the boats would turn over

with South and Central America as The river flows at this stretch the bureau had for this purpose in through deep and narrow canyons. At \$200,000. Secretary of Commerce only the sound of rapids will warn Hoover recommended to the budget them that there is danger ahead. Even bureau an appropriation of \$250,000 then they will be unable to tell for this purpose, but the budget direc- | whether they are to run into danger-

Six times in the past fifty years white men have been through sections great as the sum available in 1910 00, of this canyon, but have gathered little represents an increase of \$29,350 over data which can be used by geologists

The maps available now cover about 1,200 miles of the Colorado and Green rivers, with some of the chief tributaries, but these all deal with the in the expanded work in Latin-Amer- quieter sections before the river enters its great canyons, which are conwill have men stationed at ten or a sidered some of the grandest in the

Will Require Month,

Colonel Birdseye and his party expect to spend about a month at the work. Most of the experts have been that point. Mr. Jackson also will ad- selected from Western stations of the geological survey, as they already are familiar with the type of rock and soil formations ant to be encountered being sent to make a special survey and have had some experience in river surveying under difficulties.

> The possibilities of the Colorado river as a source of power were be fore the public eye recently in connection with Secretary Hoover's successful efforts to bring about co-operation among the states through which it flows and the present survey will plished.

But there is no alternative to the danger and thrills certain to be en-

In the party is one other Washing-

Greenland Statistics.

Greenland's population, according to an official census completed by the Danish government on October 1, 1921, the results of which have just been made known, consisted of 274 Europeans, practically all Danes, and 14,081 natives. The natives number 6,729 men and 7,352 women. The area of Greenland is estimated at 2,170,000 square kilometers, of which 88,000 square kilometers are free of glaclers. The Inhabitants live along the coast and on the adjacent Islands that are not covered by glaciers. Commerce and the development of natural resources of the country are carried on as monopolies under the Danish government and administered by a bureau under the ministry of home affairs. During the calendar year of 1921 exports amounted in value to \$620,000; the chief items were fish, furs, whale oll, graphite and cryolite ore.

Developing Mexico.

Modernizing Mexico, the government has decided to spend about \$20,000,000 on a huge Irrigation scheme. A report from a reliable source in Mexico. City is to the effect that the government has concluded arrangements for the construction of a vast irrigation project in the Yagul river valley section of the state of Sonora. Work on the project will involve the expenditure of about \$20,000,000 and the employment of more than 70,000 laborers. More than 1,500,000 acres will be watered by the network of canals to be constructed, and it is expected that within this zone more wheat will be grown than in all the rest of Mexico. The contract also calls for the building of a railroad. The awarding of this concession, it is explained, is in shown by the record of imports into government to develop agriculture in Mexico along modern lines.

The beadle fan is an English invention, in, which the revolving bludes are fan. It is said that virtually the whole power is utilized in muking the air "travel," and very little in simply churning it up. It is believed that the

## HARDING'S DEATH DELLA UPSETS PLANS

BRITISH OFFICIALS SAY NEW EX-ECUTIVE IS AN "UNKNOWN QUANTITY"

### KNOW ATTITUDE

CHANGE IN PRESIDENTS IN U. S. WILL AFFECT BRITISH RE-PARATIONS PLANS

London.-The thange in national xecutives in the United States probably will affect British reparations dans, it has been learned from an au boritative source. While President bolidge was quoted as saying he could carry out the late President Harding's policies, the new executive's ersonal views are not known. He is n "unknown quantity" to British of-

After the reparations debate in the lonse of Commons, Lord Curzon, the oreign secretary informally outlined Britain's plans in the evident hope that the United States would change ts attitude of abactness upon this is-

He indicated Britain would be densed if America would intimate chether or not the British might expect American support of the British repartions viewpoint.

Now it is likely Great Britain will e unable to proceed with any definite knowledge of the attitude of the new Washington administration. It is anderstood, however, that Premier Baidwin hopes to have a new plan under way soon involving both the reparaions and inter-allied war debts.

The premier hopes to obtain Presilent Coolidge's support for this pro-

Publication in Brussels of the Belan answer to the British reparations emorandum of July 20 shows that Belgium is standing by the French denand for ressation of German passive esistence before negotiations can be indertuken.

The late President Harding's vigorors fight for American entry late the World Court has led British officials o hope for greater participation in European affairs in the future. The leath of Mr. Harding has upset all cutulations.

Public figures and newspapers coninne to exted the late President, his ground vision and low ardent desire to vorid tranquisity.

Morse and Others Acquitted.

Washington,-The government lost ie first of the big war front crimi al cases, a Jury in the District of olumbia Supreme Court returning a erdict of acquittal in the case of barles W. Morse, New York shipmilder; his three sons, and four ath rs who were charged with conspin ey to defrand the United States on or time shipbuilding and operating ontracts. The Jurars' who had spent litteen weeks hearing the evidence and argument, deliberated approxi-

Kansas Tornado Injures Thirty-five Secti City, Kan .- Thirty-five per

ms were injured, three severely, and musands of dellars' damage was done cy a tornado that struck Leoti, a town of 400 intuldiants, thirty-five miles vest of Scot City.

Tornado Deals Damage and Injury Springfield, Mass.—A tornado sweep ng through the Merrick section of West Springfield damaged fifty houses njured nine persons, two of whom ony die, and left a total property loss a more than \$100,000.

Ismet Pasha Refuses Proposal Lausanne-Ismet Pashu, hend o

be Turkish delegation, informed fuseph C. Grew, chief of the Ameri an negotiators, that he was unable to cerpt the provisional formula or American claims. Partier negotia tons will be held, Issuet remaining un til they are concluded.

Harding Train Near Wreck

North Platte, Neb Shipping a tire in one of its drivewheels while run ning slowly through Chappell, Nels, the ciant incommittee pulling the funera train of President Harding on its east ward way was brought to a stop and yas left origided when railway offi his stopped the Pacific Limited this is was following, pressed its loco motive into service and pur the funer ni train in motion again within thirty ive minutes after the accident oc urred. The Pacific Limited, which oft San Francisco an hour before the funeral train and had been passed our y in the day at Rock River, Wyn., was left standing on the tracks until anoth line with the policy of the Obregon or engine could be ordered from North

Reds Attack New President

Non York A city convention of the Socialist party of New York near y broke uponi se riot a few days ago then a resolution demonstrate Presi tent Carvin Couldings as a "reaction my and a few to hilling some field to William Karlein of the resolution comsattee. All over the convention for belongers leaped to their feet with vio ent proposts against the spirit of the resolution and the terms in which it the concluid.

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REPORT ON COLORADO ONIONS

Denver.-The commercial onton acreage in the Montrose-Delta district, Colorado, for the 1923 season, shows an increase of about 65 per cent above the 1922 acreage, which was placed around 1,200 acres.

It is estimated that in the Weld county district from 600 to 700 acres were planted this season which is an increase over last season. Due to floods early in the season this crop suffered damage. Estimates indicate that approximately 25 per cent of the acreage was damaged. The condition of the remaining acreage is better than the crop was one year ago at approximately the same time. The poor condition of the crep last season was partly due to shortage of water. However, there has been an ample supply of water this year. The present condition is about 80 per cent, with an average

of about 75 per cent. A recent report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives the commercial acreages of ontons in three states compared with the 1922 acreages: Indiana, 6,018 acres, compared with 5,184 In 1922; Ohlo, 5,752 acres, compared with 5,730 in 1922; New York, 7,781 meres, compared with S,-313 In 1922

Filipinos Want Wood Removed

Honolulu-Immediate removal of Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippines is asked in a resolution adopted at Honolulu at a mass meeting of 2,000 Fillpinos representing all the islands of Hawall. The resolution, addressed to the President of the United States, charges that the administration of the Philippines has caused fremendous dissatisfaction and unrest among the citizens of the tslands beause of short-sighted, ill-advised and m-American politics of Governor General Wood. Particular objection in made to his insistence that the government of the islands release the ownership and central of Philippine Industries to foreign capital, thus, it is contended, permitting absentee ownership and exploitation contrary to the best interests of the Philippines.

Fire Destroys Theater

Camp Dix -- A \$50,000 fire believed / to have been of an incendiary origin destroyed the Liberty theater and one of the large barracks buildings at Camp Dix, N. J.

"Read Some More," His Last Words San Francisco.- That's good! Go

in. Read some more.

These were the last words uttered by President Harding to Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Harding was at his bedside rending aloud when she paused and looked at the President, according to Alfred Holman, San Francisco publisher, and close friend of the President, who visited the sick room a few moments before the end came. Mr. Holman told interviewers that the President's hand raised as he asked Mrs. Harding to continue reading, Instants ly his expression changed. He was

Hotel Burns at Stockton

Stockton.-One man was killed and fifteen persons injured in a fire which started in the Philison hotel recently, at Stockton, Calif. The fire was one of the most spectucular and disastrous in the city's history and did property damage estimated at \$750,000. The intured include seven firemen. Persistent rumors are current that all of the guests of the hotel dld not escape.

Aged Couple Sent to Prison

Atlanta,- Feeble with age and standing arm in arm before the bar of las-Merris Freeburgh, 80, and bin wife Rosa, aged 75, were sentenced to five years each on the state prison farm following their conviction on: charges of arson. It was charged they attempted to burn their combination store and dwelling house to collect insurance on a small stock of goods. The aged shopkenpers came to America from their native village in Russia a short time ago.

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R. R. CRADE COMPLETED

Holcomb & Leatherman, contractors, a e finished the work of widening the milroad right of way north of Nogales. Two miles of work was done. The work of widening the roadbed will be carries on B, var with us Tucton in the bone future, according to railroad officials, to handle the heavy traffic expected over this line when the S. P. de M. railroad to Mexico City is com-

compared with 1913-17, inclusive, is the south, and reports mining looking shown in compilations recently made very bright in the southern republic. by the United States deparement of Mr. Cox operated in the Duquesne disagriculture. The average business done triet and other places in Santa Cruz 500 as compared with \$144,700 in 1913, friendship of all with whom he comes an increase of more than \$48,800. The in contact, figures show that 641 associations in 1914 did an average business of \$137,- TAFT CO. ORGANIZES NEW DEPT. 300 as compared with \$206,300 in 1921, an increase of \$69,000. The average increase by 298 associations in 1921 over 1915 was \$50,000; 634 associations increased their business \$56,000 on the average in 1921 over 1916, and 499 organizations in 1921 show an average increase of \$8,290 over 1917. A part of teh incrense is attributed

OF CO-OPERATIVES INCREASES

to the higher price levels in 1921 than in the years 1913-17, but the major part of the increase was due to a larger volume of business done, the department says, iFgures for 1922 and 1923 to date are not available, but the department estimates that since 1921 a further increase in volume of business No Trouble to Get Rid of

#### LEVIATHAN'S RADIO TELEPHONE

The radio telephone employed aboard the Leviathan is the only one of its kind in use. In design it differs only elightly fro mthe average broadcasting transmitting station. But in practical operation and in combination with associated receiving outfit, it performs in manner identical with that of the conventional land wire telephone. The person perating the set can listen to the voice of his co-oprator o shore and namediately break into the conversation without the manipulation of a sin-

Birth in Arizona outnumbered deaths by a considerable margin for the month of June, according to the state department of health. Deaths, 422; births, 615; a difference of 123.

Included in the births were 11 pairs

E. R. Thurman, a graduate of the law department of the University of Arizona, was appointed assistant county attorney Monday, Warren L. Kinder was his predecessor.

#### Would Make Any Man Worry

Great Scott, how it rains. I feel anxious about my wife; she's gone out without an umbrella.

Oh, she'll be all right. She'll drop into a shop somewhere.

That's the trouble. That's why I'm worried.

He Was a Rolling Stone She-"What is the difference be-

He-"Absolutely none; the chickens get 'e mall."-Ex.

#### Has Plenty of Company

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#### AVERAGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS FRAUK COX RETURNS FROM MEX.

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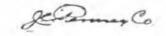
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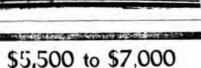
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