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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Fred McKee and daughters, of

days, will leave Saturday for Los An-

Scptember 1 by Mr. McKee... After a

The Longs of Sonoita will shortly

Jack Garden of Salero was in town

Monday, expecting to meet the owners

C. C. Chapman, accompanied by his

Hayden Hunt and Forest Ranger

Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Otho

was in town Tuesday on business.

gineer C. A. Pierce is owner of the

Miss Mudren Sorrells, daughter of

Mrs. Carl Peterson, returned home

Wednesday after having spent several

Mike Mogan and Oarl Scheler of Har-

L. A. Bechtol and Mr. Schneffer mo-

tored to Phoenix Sunday and returned

Pierce, is reported to be very sick.

weeks' stay at the Commercial hotel.

friends.

for the year.

turned to camp Wednesday.

moey to Tucson, where they will re-

in the nation's capital.

headquarters there.

Joe Muheim, prominent business man of Bisbee, was in Patagonia Tuesday Washington, D. C., who have been visvisiting his old friend, Mayor Billy iting friends in Patagonia for several Powers. Mr. Muheim was formerly s partner of Mr. Powers in the mining geles, where they will be joined about business in this section.

H. H. McCutchan and family have cities, they again will stop in Patareturned to Patagonia from Nogales, gonia on the return trip to their home where they had resided during the removal of Yaqui Hill, on which project Mr. McCutchan was engaged with the well-known Nogales contractors, Lown & Woods.

Ed S. Black, prominent rancher of Sonoita, was in town Saturday.

Mrs and Mrs. C. P. Woodward and of the north half of the Baca Float, childred of Elgin were in Patagonia but they failed to arrive. Jack re-Saturday shopping.

Pat Downey returned Monday from Nogales, where he has been employed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Chapman, were in Patagonia Sunday visitfor several weeks.

Mrs. Howard Chapman brought in a ert Bergier, who has recovered from a peach from her ranch on the Santa recent illness. Cruz river, this week, that measured 101/2 inches one way and 11 inches another in circumference. This is a Thompson of Canille were business vis. J. J. Parley motored to Nogales Tuesgood size peach, considering that there itors to Patagonia Monday. was little or no rain during the winter and spring, when fruit trees need water the most. While there are other Kinsley of Sonoita were shopping in peach trees in and near town, the size Patagonia Monday. of the fruit is very small, owing to the last of moisture earlier in the season.

Frank Carroon, Nogales undertaker, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Farrell, visited Patagonia and Harshaw Wednesday. On their return to the county the editor's car home, which had meet Tuesday evening. seat they were accompanied by Mrs. with another "accident." Richard Farrell, who will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Grace Farrell, her daughter-in-law, county superintendent ment on the loading platform here and be used for flood protection at the of schools.

Neil MyDonald has returned home, shipment. after having spent several weeks in the county seat.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery's son, Eearl Ja- Same's Keating and C. J. Trask mocob, were in Nogales shopping. During tored to Nogales last Monday. their absence Miss Geraldine McCopmick was in charge of the drug store.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Store and Mrs. Vanderwalker spent the even. days visiting friends in Patagonia. ing at the Sonoita ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long, visiting the family, including Mrs. Short Long, who is mak- shaw were in town Tuesday visiting ing her home in Sonoita.

Pete Perry, son of Mrs. O. F. Ashburn, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Nogales last Friday, is rapidly improving.

J. D. and Jim Rountree were in Patagonia Sunday from Vaughn, where Jim is drilling a well on the ranch of Mexico to be put on pasture. They James Fraizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow of Sonoita were in town today with produce from their ranch. Mrs. Passow is a over some mining property. good butter maker.

Last Thursday Mrs. Short Long and Mrs. Virgil Long and daughter were in town shopping from their Sonita

Mrs. Ben Powell was injured last week in a fall caused by a cow she McCormick, and T. P. Stines motored ples. The Elks' affairs are becoming was milking knocking her down. Her to Tueson Wednesday and returned the more popular with each occasion and

has been laid up in bed ever since. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward were business visitors to Nogales Monday.

C. L. Northeraft and E. E. Bethell were Nogales visitors Monday. Mr. is suffering from heart trouble, spent Bethell has been on the sick list for several day, recently at the Commer-

Mrs. Fred Barnett and children are spending a few days in Patagonia from relief in the lower altitude. their Rockdale ranch in the foothills of the Santa Rits mountains.

Douglas, visited the trade here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and daughter, Zelda, were Nogales visitors

Will Farrell of Harshaw was in town Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. A. A. Gatlin and sister, Mrs.

were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

in California.

T. B. Grace, traveling salesman of

## FRANK LINDLEY WEAVER



Frank Lindley Weaver, eighty-oneyear-old Civil war veteran, who received a degree of engineering at the University of Kansas.

ing Mrs. C. C. Chapman and Mrs. Rob. day to consult Dr. Hardtmayer. The young lady has been sick for several

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and Mrs.

The Farm Bureau orchestra held its regular (bi-monthly practice meeting Tuesday evening at the Commercial hotel. New musicians are being sought R. de B. Smith of the Hardshell mine to replace those recently leaving town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould returned Frank Valles and Howard Keener recently from a trip by auto to Callmotored to Nogales Tuesday to bring fornia. They were Patagonia visitors

The S. P. work train has been haul-A carload of ore is ready for ship- ing rock from the quarry at Bloxton to will go out next Tuesday. Mining En- bridge above the Pennsylvania ranch. Oliver Rothrock has been carrying

the mail on the Parker Canyon route this week during the overhauling of Heavy rains of the last few weeks Woodie Gatlin's ear, which suffered a have put the county roads in bad conbreakdown Sunday. dition, but road crews are doing their

utmost to keep the roads in a passable Lieutenant Agee and Captain Williams of Fort Huachuca were week-end guests at the Commercial hotel.

# BRODINE-GOLDSMITH

Chester Brodine, formerly with the Patagonia Ice and Light Plant, and Mis Dwayne Goldsmith, niece of Fred Goldsmith of the 3-R mine, were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, The officiating DAUGHTER OF MRS. CHENOWETH clergyman was Rev. Earl Cropp of

Joe-Miller returned Tuesday from his After the ceremony the couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Blabon, mining claims, adjoining the 3-R mine, About 200 horses passed through gathered about the home of the newlytown Tuesday evening, en route to weds and serenaded them with their improvised musical instruments-tin are the property of the Empire ranch. pans, etc .- until, to gain relief from the din. Mr. and Mrs. Brodine marched E. D. Farley has been spending sevwith the "kids" to the local drug eral days in Washington Camp looking store, where the bridegroom "stood for the drinks "

> A host of local friends with the young couple a happy married life.

# ELKS' DANCE A SUCCESS

Jack, son of Senstor and Mrs. C. A. Last Friday night the Nogales B. P. O. Elks' lodge gave one of their delightful dances, which was attended Richard McCormick, Miss Geraldine and enjoyed by approximately 50 couspine was hurt in the accident and she following day. Miss Geralding paid a are attended by those caring for revisit to Mrs. McCann, who recently re- fined entertainment and social pleasturned to the Old Pueblo from a few ures of the kind always found at the B. P. O. E.'s lodges everywhere.

Mrs. William Parker of Canille, who ATTY. BARRY VISITS NOGALES Frank J. Barry, prominent former attorney of Nogales, now located in several days, but is slightly improved. cial hotel, taking treatment from Dr. Los Angeles, spent a few days this A. W. Hardtmayer. She left Sunday week visiting in the county seat. Mr. for Los Angeles, in hopes of receiving Barry says he is building up a good law practice in the coast city.

## AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL The following guests registered at

the Commercial Hotel this week: William Crosby and wife, Douglas; Mrs. Apna H. Fortune and daughters Mrs. W. A. Parker, Canille; Lee H. and Mrs. Fred McKee and daughters Gould, Nogales; R. B. Thompson, Tueson; Mrs. J. A. Parker, Elgiu; Miss Marie Gersom, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James F. Reilly returned Sat- Lon Parker, Nogales; Licut. Snowden Sapp of Oregon were visiting in town urday from a several weeks' vacation Agee, Ft. Huachuca; Capt. Williams, Ft. Huachuca.

### FUGITIVE HIDING IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS, NEAR MIAMI

Sheriff H. J. Brown and Deputy P. W. Kuenzel left early Thursday morning for the White mountains, near Miami, where they started on a man hunt in an attempt to capture J. T. Owens, alleged bootlegger and boozerunner, who is reported to have fortified himself in a stronghold in the mountains. Gila county officers will assist in the

search for the fugitive.

Report has reached here that Owens was informed that a felony warrant has been issued for him and that he has fortified and armed himself to resist arrest.

Owens is said to have been the motorist that recently ran down the traffie cop of Nogales, injuring him severely.

The foregoing wild statement appeared in the Nogales Herald early in the week. Under Sheriff Pat Patterson notified the Patagonian that there is absolutely nothing to the story, as the warrant held for Owens is on a misdemeanor charge and will be mailed to her daughter, Marie, to Patagonia Frirumored trip to the White mountains by himself and Kuenzel.

### BRUTAL MURDER IN LOWELL

rear of the Bisbee Lumber Company, Lowell, about 8 o'clock last night, when officers investigated a report gram from Long Beach, Calif., recently from residents of the vicinity that two telling of the death of her futher, Mr. men were heard quarreling violently in Tatum. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and chil-

Kirk was found in an unconscious con- Mr. and Mrs. Wulfgin met the remains dition, having been stabbed with a in Benson and went to El Paso with butcher knife and his skull crushed the bereaved family. Deceased was with a large stone, both of which were well known in Elgin and highly rediscovered beside the body. He was spected. The family have the sympataken to the C. & A. hospital, where thy of the Elgin community. he died about 9 o'clock.

oring to ascertain the identity of his cut about the face.

# OH, GIRLS! LISTEN TO THIS

London, Aug. 22.—The rejuvenation | Ira Sulinas of Magdalena, N. M., has the aid of the beauty doctor and the days and says this is a great country. dressmaker, has been promised by Dr. He says he has seen more rain here Voronoff, the famous monkey-gland ex- during his stay than has fallen in his Dr. Voronoff explained during the recent International Surgical Congress that he was making experiments at the of rain now and the stock is getting present time, and expected to be able fat and nice. Crops are doing fine. to announce the secret of everlasting girlhood about Nobember.

# TO WED ARMY OFFICER

at her home on Terrace ave., Nogales, scientists that the celipse of the san Stoddard ranch and is now a very busy local nows. The working force of the having finished his assessment work left for Nogales, from where they went Mrs. W. F. Chenoweth announced the to Tueson for a few days. Tuesday engagement of her daughter, Dolores, will be the nearest to total in the lifeevening the youngsters of the town to Captain Lewis Anderson Page. Ap- time of several generations to come, if proximately 45 guests were invited to the life span of a generation is accept, roads in the east end of Santa Cruz four page paper, called the Democrat the tea to hear the announcement.

# DANCE AT ELGIN SEPT 1

A dance will be given at Elgin Satand a good tiem is assured to all. You are all invited, and will be made welcome.

# MICKIE SAYS-

A MERCHANT BET HE DON' ADVERTISE BECUY THE RESULTS OF AN AD ARE ONLY TEMPORARY! SO ARE THOSE OF A BATH! YOU GOTTA MAKE A HABIT OF EM T' GIT PERMANENT RESULTS!



## LORD NORTHESK



Lord Northesk of England who will marry Miss Jessica Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., former winter garden dancer, photographed as he arrived in New

## ELGIN NEWS

(Received last week, too late for Kirk was found in the creek in the Tuesday evening to insure publication.)

Mrs. Lillian Wulfgin received a telethe creek bed earlier in the evening. Gren had gone to California for the When offices arrivd on the scene summer from their home in El Paso,

Kirk did not regain consciousness Miss Agnes Sheets was thrown from before his death. Officers are endeav- a horse Monday and badly bruised and

> Evn Barnett has been quite ill, but is much improved.

of women as well as men, and without been an Elgin visitor for the last ten iome community in five years.

We certainly are having a nice lot

#### ECLIPSE OF SUN SEPT. 10 TO BE ALMOST TOTAL HERE

September 10 will bring an almost total celipse of the sun, which will bu Wednesday afternoon at a tea given visible in Arizona. It is reported by on September 10, visible in Arizona, farmer. ed at the period of 30 odd years fixed county, visited all the county highways Juniar, in which they hope to all their, by science.

coast of Mexico the celipse will be all reads were in fine condition. Men new enterprise depend, entirely upon urday evening, September 1. Music total. It will be from 80 to 95 per cent new are repairing the bad places. will be brought from Fort Huachuca, total in this state-near enough to make it worth your while to see.

### MEREDITH PEEVED AT BROOK HART

no Associated Press dispatch.

dith said, and "involve my integrity County Afterney Cunningham. and honor without the basis of facts."

#### 'The Farmer's Worst Enemy-Rats. The Farmer's Best Friend-Rat-Snap.

house. Never fails. Used about \$3,00 El Progresso property, mear Ures.

## VAUGHN

Last week Charles Johnson, Elgin-Caniffe mail carrier, drove into the oil

at her bome.

California for her health.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Yeary of Phoenix to the state treasury. are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. G. Yeary, at Vaughn. Jim Yeary is ROY & TITCOMB, INC., NOGALES. a salesman for a large grocery firm at the state capital.

The dance at the Elgin schoolhouse August 17 was well attended.

Coalinga, Calif., who are visiting Mrs stallation of a power plant for the Turner's brother and sister, Clyde company, which has doubled the espac-Shields and Mrs. Jim Parker of the ity of the mill. The machinery was Vaughn district, expect to return home Roy & Titcomb, part of it being amole publication. Correspondence for the vext week. Mrs. Turner will be ac- in Nogales by that firm, which has an Bisbee, Aug. 20 .- The body of W. J. current week must be in Patagonia by companied by her niece, Miss Marie international reputation as a mining Grissom, who expects to enter high machinery mnoufacturer, as well as a school at Conlinga this fall.

> Mrs. C. L. Beatty is on the sick list this week.

Henry Preatt's ranch in the Buachuca mountains was visited last week by several of the heaviest rains in years and considerable buil fell, doing quite a lot of damage to his fruit crop.

end of the county, there have been a Nagales Marning Democrat, held Thesfew bad places on the roads. Supervise du yevening, the resignations of Craig or Finley has several grows at work re- Pottinger, editor, and Jack Wonds, pairing them. All roads are passable business manager, were requested and and in good condition.

are in excellent condition.

Forest Ranger Bob Thompson of Ca- ing company, mille has a large crew of men and teams. Chairman J. E. Wise of the board of and the military reservation, and ex- the resignations, which was seconded peets to have a fine road soon. Boh is hy Spire Prote, president of the com-

chies expect to hadin work soon by the paper. the reservation road, which connects Bishee, Naco and Douglas.

Ed Effic of Vaughn has leased the

Civile Shields, road foreman of the in his district Saturday and found, with grisvances against the utility company. Off the California const and the west the exception of a few had spots, that Whether the public will support their

# TEMPE BANK OFFICIALS HELD

Phoenix, Aug. 19,-Pice indictments, one filed jointly against the Kingsbury Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.-Charges ers separately, naming W. J. Kings- at Phoenix announced the appointment ay Senator S. W. Brookhart that E. T. bury, Mrs. Viola C. Kingsbury, and of L. L. Parrall of Grand Canyon as Meredith, while occupying the office of Cashier Jones, were returned shortly receiver to succeed Scatt White, who ceretary of agriculture, "Sat in the after 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon by has held that position for the last five Wall Street game and helped produce the Marisopa county grand jury. The years. The commission of Mr. Parrall the greatest panic of farm prices in the five true hills returned yesterday and has been issued, bearing the signature history of agriculture," prompted Mar. the two joint indictments against Jums, of President Couldge. clith to instruct his attorneys to file last Priday resulted directly from one-suit against Brookhart for libel, asking ditions surrounding the clasing, on July been sent to President Harding onfor damages of 30 cents, according to 27, of the Parmers and Merchants bank board the Henderson returning from uf Tempe and are the not result of my the Alaska journey, but on necount of The charges were made in an address on days' actual investigation by the his diness they were not acted an at Radeliff, In., last Wednesday, More- grand jury of evidence presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marin went to

# MINING PROPERTY

Rumor is current that the Inniery You Quard Against Burglars, But These are the words of James Bax- interests, which recently purchased the ter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT. El Tramado mine belonging to General

worth of RATSNAP a year and fig. Work of extensive development of 15 courses troubled with rate for 114 % are it saves me \$300 in chicks, 1228 and the El Progresso mine will start immed SNAP. It will surely bill thome profeed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just dintely, it is said. The property is one went adors. Cuts or dogs wind't touch break up cake, no mixing with other of the richest producers of salver in it. Came, in value, Three deep 32e. food, " Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25, the Cres mining district of Mexico, 85c, \$125. Sold and guaranteed by Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia baving made many shipments of rick Paragonic Drug Store and Eyear alar firing store and Evans Mercanide Co are during the past

#### REVENUE RECEIVED BY STATE TOTAL \$11,296,837.41

Phoenix, Aug. 19.-Teral revenue of well canyon and stuck in the mind, and \$11,296,837,41 was paid into the state while endeavoring to get the machine treasury during the final cent ended out of the easyen a big flood came June 30, 1923, according to a volumialong and filled the car with sand. He | none report for the year completed yesis having a time overhauling and rican. terday by State Treasurer Wayne Hubbs.

Revenue from taxation, totaling \$3,-Marie Grisom is quite sick this work 801,034.41, represented the largest single itym of the amount although revenur produced by the highway depart-Mrs. W. A. Parker, merchant and ment totaled \$2,858,273.99, more than postmixtress at Canille, has gone to three-fourths of which was federal and county mid.

The report shows that of the revenue Mrs. John Rose and son of Roswell, derived from taxation \$3,311,794.92 N. M., have been visiting Mrs. Rose's was collected during the calendar year parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G Yeary, of 1922, with an additional total of untroximately \$372,000 in delinquent state taxes being collected and paid in-

# COMPLETES MILL IN MEXICO

H. M. Cingett of Roy & Titcomb. Inc., of Nagales, returned recently from the Palmarita Mining Company's property, near Mosorita, Sinaton, Mexico, Mrs. Maggie Torner and children of where he has just completed the inhard wood manufacturer.

The Palmarita Mining Company now is one of the best-equipped concerns on the west coast of Mexico, according to Mr. Clagett.

## POTTINGER AND WOODS FORCED TO RESIGN POSITIONS

At a special meeting of the board of nirectors of the Border Printing and On account of heavy rains in the east Publishing Company, publisher of the

tendered. The resignations were forced because The stockmen are wearing broad of a recent fight made against a Nosmiles owing to the heavy rains. Cattle | ga'es utility company, perlain charges made by the editor of the paper being objected to by directors of the publish-

working on the road between Cauille Girectors made the notion requesting good booster. Send us more men like pany, Craig Pottinger, the only other stockholder of the company present, The military authorities of Fort Hus- the proposed change in management of

with the new trail now being built. Leen made for the continguous of the This will open a good road to Nogales, Democrat, "Bill" Sheridan, commerctal printer of the institution has been placed temporarily in charge, while a reporter has been employed to gather paper remains unchanged except for

the resignations mentioned. Pottinger and Wood have issued a the manner of its handling in the editurial department.

#### U. S. LAND OFFICE RECEIVER NAMED FOR PHOENIX

family and Thurnton Janes Jr., the oth- Cameron received at the Land Office

Tambetane Sanday evening from the American Bring, where Mrs. Masta had MR. DUNLEY PURCHASES SONORA spent a factoright visiting her husband, who is interected in the property.

# What About Rats?

Rate steal millions of deffered morth SNAP I have always kept it in the Calles of Mexico, have acquired the of group, chickens, eggs, etc., district

# **NEWS TO DATE** IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

# **DURING THE PAST WEEK**

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

### WESTERN

Directors of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., accepted the resignation of Clarence Saunders, president.

The quota allowed each nation of States is beind added to by the smuggling of foreign immigrants over the Canadian line, according to information received by Sheriff Bob Gordon from J. K. McCormick, United States immigration inspector at Moscow, Ida

Grain farmers throughout the Northwest gathered in Spokane in a mass meeting called by the Washington Farmers' Union to demand that an extra session of Congress be called to relieve the plight of the wheat growers. The resolution demanding an extra session was passed by an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. Daisy Smith, proprietor of lodging house at Spokane, sustained what police surgeons said probably would be fatal injuries when an airplane in which she was flying alone crashed 150 feet at the numleipal aviation field at Spokane. Mrs. Smith was gliding for a landing when the machine went into a tail spin.

Pioneers of Alaska bave begun movement to erect a monument to Warren G. Harding, the only President of the United States who ever visited the territory while in office. The proposed site is Ketchikan, the first commercial port that Mr. Harding entered on his tour of Alaska. Subscriptions are to be limited to \$1 each.

"Mount Harding" has been christened. Standing more than 6,000 feet high, a previously unnamed peak in the Cascades, near the boundary line separating Chelan and Kittitas counties, has been so named in memory of the late President, according to a recent announcement of A. S. Silvester,

Peter B. Kyne, author, and ten control. other former officers of the American Aluminum Products Company of Los Angeles, now in bankruptcy, were named defendants in a sult filed in the Superior Court at Los Angeles, by twenty-one stockholders, who charged Ice, Calif. misrepresentation in the sale of stock. The plaintiffs asked Judgment for the amount of stock they said they purchased, a total of more than \$50,000

# WASHINGTON

President Coolidge probably will find his recreation in horseback riding rameans of rest utilized by most Presidents of the last decade.

The government will not appeal from the recent decision of the United spread to adjoining structures. States Court at St. Paul in which it was held that the Interstate Commerce Commission had authority to consent declared on his return from a tour of to the lease and stock ownership of Europe on the Leviathan. Everywhere the Central Pacific Railroad by the in Germany, he added, he had heard Southern Pacific Railroad. This an- sinister rumblings. Senator Smoot nouncement was made by Attorney who, as chairman of the senate fi-General Daugherty after several con- nance committee, has been studying ferences with President Coolidge at financial conditions in England, Gerwhich were discussed exhaustively the many and the Scandanavian countries various administration policies in for more than a month, returned with

For six months the vault in which Warren G. Harding is sleeping his last sleep will be guarded by a detail of thirty United States army "regulars" from Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Immediate recognition of the present government of Russia was described as "the proper thing to do," by Senator William E. Borah in an address at the annual miners' and smelters' picnic at Kellogg, Idaho.

Mrs. Harding left the White House a the home on the outskirts of Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Me-Lean, it has been announced by George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late President Harding.

An official memorial medallion will be coined by the United States government in memory of Warren G. Harding, it was announced a few days ago Baldwin, on the Santa Anita rancho, by Director of Mint Scobey. The med- near Pasadena, and valued at more allion, in bronze, will carry a bas re- than \$100,000, have been given to the lief of the President on its face and United States government by her. Col. the date of his birth, inauguration and A. N. McClure, in charge of the pur death on the reverse side. It will be chasing and breeding headquarters of coined by the Philadelphia mint and the United States remount service in sold to the general public for \$1.52 Sacramento, received the donation at

each, including postage. Charles W. Morris of Patches, Colo., Coolidge, it was learned at the Interior Department. Morris entered 520 acres of government land in Las Animas county, near Patches, fifty miles southeast of Pueblo.

Leaders of two of the larger railroad labor organizations, L. E. Sheppard. president of the Order of Rallway Contheir respects to President Coolidge. | port on a liquor enforcement platform

Twenty-three tourists were killed in motor bus accident recently at Saint Sauveur, a Pyrennes resort about twenty-five miles south of Tarbes,

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft evader, said that he had expected to return to the United States with his mother on Sept. 27, but that the recent effort to kidnap him made hira hesitate about doing so.

Two Italian Catholic priests were kidnaped when bandits plinged the district near Sungho, China, according to reports. The town of Tsaoshih was looted and the Catholic church barned. Eighty Chinese captives were taken.

Twenty-six persons were wounded in encounters between Fascisti and Communists at Molinelia following the explosion of bombs, which were thrown against the Fascisti headquarters and the home of the local Fascisti tembers.

Tidal waves, combined with a severe storm, have submerged the so houses along the Yalu river and on the seer coust of Korea. No estimate his toloss of life has yet been received, has Europe in lumigration to the United It is said the damage to crops are, too lumber industry win be heavy.

The police of Berlin have terbladea the Deutsche Aligenwood Zetomes in publish for three mays, paystoned in consequence of an attack make by the newspaper on Chancellor stressection. The Deutsche Attgemente Zenthia is owned by Hugo Stinnes, the great cort man industrialist.

Twelve thousand persons attending the annual Weish festival or Eisteddfod, at Moid, Wales, heard former Premier Lloyd George speak of the late President Harding as "one of the strongest men who ever governed a country." Later Mr. Lloyd George, as president of the Ejsteddiod for the day, dispatched a message to the White House expressing sympathy to Mrs. Harding and the American peo-

Jesus Salas, the member of the Durango (Mexico) Legislature, who is in fail following his voluntary convession that he led the band which killed Franclsco Villa, has announced that he will donate the rewards offered for the death of the former bandit lember to wards the establishment of a charitable institution for the families of YP la's numerous victims. It is said that the reward of 100,000 pesos officed 05 Chihuahua state and others offered by the United States as a result of the Columbus raid have not been with

### GENERAL

Fire in the flour mills of the "Patch Colony," Amana, Iowa, twenty-five miles southwest of Cedar Rapids, did forest supervisor, of the state of Wash- damage estimated close to half a mitlion dollars before it was put under

Joe Huff, known along the Pacific oust as the tailor-aviator, and Edwin Diball, a negro, 21 years out, were killed when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth at Ven-

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America gathered in New York for wage negotiations with anthracite operators, appropriated \$10,000 to relieve the distress of members in the mine explosion at Kemmerer, Wye.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large portion of the busir than in golf and motoring as the ness section of Edgewood, Texas. Eight buildings were wiped out by the fire. The town, with bardly any fire protection, was helpless as the fire

Germany is on the brink of a revolution, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah a pessimistic outlook.

Fred Stacey of Kansas City and Wilflam Fuller, who refuses to tell where his home is, are in jail at Bethany, Mo., accused of robbing the Redding, Ia., Savings Bank of cash and bonds totalling \$4,500, when they blew the bank's vault. The men were captured by a posse of farmers near New Hampton, Mo., and \$3,000 in bonds and currency was found on them.

Three persons are dead, the current In the Chicago river was reversed, an airplane was brought down, a dam in few days ago, to reside temporarily at the Des Plaines river was bursted, two houses were toppled over and telephone and electric light wires and elevated and street car traffic were crippled as a result of a terrific electrical storm which visited Chicago a few days ago.

Thirty-six thorobred horses, the remainder of the stables of Anita M. a conference held at Taloe.

The Arizona state board of paroles is the recipient of the first land patent and pardons refusing to intervene in issued in the name of President Culvin | the case, Manuel Martinez was banged at the state penitentiary at Florence for the murder of J. Frank Pearson postmuster at Ruby, Ariz, during :

border bandit raid in August, 1921. Dr. Amy Kaukenen, only woman in Ohlo filling the office of mayor, and nounced she will resign that office in ductors, and W. N. Doak , vice preside a few days to accept an offer of a podent of the Order of Rallway Train- sition in Seattle. Dr. Kankowen, men, called at the White House to pay physician, was elected mayor of Lair-

# **URGES FARMERS** TO BE SATISFIED

AGRICULTURISTS SHOULD NOT WORRY, EXECUTIVE TELLS FRIENDS

# OPPOSE EXTRA SESSION

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SAY CONDITIONS NOT SO BAD AS DESCRIBED

Washington.-Quietly and unceremealously the Coolidge administration is to determine if the so-called agricultural depression in the United States is K real or fameled ill and to decide what measure, if any, the federal government should adopt to improve either the farmer's finances or his state of

The President discussed the agricultural problem recently with Secretary of Commerce Hoover. He was assured that reports reaching the department of Commerce from all parts of the country indicated that the increased industrial and commercial activity would enhance the buying power of American consumers this fall, thus making possible the absorption of much of the wheat and other farm products which are now being figured as surplus.

This is also the belief of members of the federal reserve board and the federal farm loan board. These officials on the basis of advices from agents in the principal agricultural regions of the Middle West are of the opinion that the wheat growers especially will benefit by the expected larger consumption and that their fears of financial ruin are groundless.

A review of conditions in the wheat harvesting regions, the President has been informed, now discloses a more concerted tendency among farmers to hold their wheat for high prices in practically all cases where they are equipped for warehousing their own products. Where warehousing is impractical, the federal government. through its various agencies, will use every possible credit facility to and the farmers in getting their products marketed in ac orderly manner.

Walle these agencies are functioning, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, at the direction of the President, is also making a study of the spread of the talk of impending agricultural collapse but has not pursued his inquiries far enough to be able to make a compre hensive report to the cabinet.

Many senators and congressmen who have conferred with Mr. Coolidge have told him that the farmers were much better off economically than they were being permitted to believe, and they were almost unanimous in opposing at extraordinary session of Congress to enact additional legislation to aid the agricultural industry.

The President has fold his friends that there should be more satisfaction. not only among the farmers, but among with the things that all the people they have and not so much complaint with the things that they do not have, but he is enlisting every resource of the government in his campaign for more information concerning agricultural conditions.

# Mexico Plans \$500,000 Road

Mexicali, Lower California, Grading contracts involving about \$500,000 were awarded to James Maxie of Yuma, Ariz. by the national raliways of Mexico under an agreement to start work next pionth on the new line from Mexicali to the gulf of California.

# Hebrew Publisher Sues Ford

New York - Herman Bernstein, autho and editor of Jewish publications, filed a \$200,000 libel suit against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Publishing Company. The sult is based upon an article, "A Glimpse of Jewish International Polities," which appeared in the Dearborn Independent and upon a news disputch from Detroit, in which Ford was quoted as saying he got the naterial for the article from Bernstein buring the voyage of Ford's "peace hip," the Oscar II.

# Standard Rail Fares for Mexico

Mexico City. - Mexico soon is to have tandard rates on railroad fares, aplicable throughout the country. The est of a first-class ticket will be 21/2 ents, American money, a mile, Secondass tickets will be 11g cents a mile.

# Lawyer Fatally Wounds Barber

Billings, Mont.-William T. Simpson. lawyer, shot and probably fatally ounded Ed Raines, a barber, says poetal to the Billings Gazette from Coy, Wyo. The shooting took place in in Mint Cafe.

# Wholesale Prices Decline

Washington. - Wholesale prices blich began to decline last May, coninued on the downward trend through fully, the Department of Labor has resorted. The decline from April to July represented five per cent, while from Inne to July if was one and one-third per cent. The decrease was figured on prices for 404 commodities. A comparlson of July prices with those in the same month a year ago showed a decline in the general level of 25 per

# BRIEF ARIZONA

A heavy bailstorm lasting over twen ty minutes ruined over (went) tons o penches and practically strapped over 1,000 (rees in the Buckley opeland in 'ochise Stronghold recently...

G. M. Willard, state game warden, ms been instructed by Governor George W. P. Hunt to procure a half dozen turkeys in the White mountains and put them in Tuckey creek, a game preserve, in the Chiclenton mountains, so that again this creek can live up to its reputation. At one time Turkey, creek was alive with wild turkeys, but in the course of a few months, hunters had killed them all off.

The new direct tax on hand of \$1 per housand, or one-tenth of 1 per cent, imposed by the Mexican government which was made by the Sonate in June has gone into effect. The tax was to tave taken effect on July 11, but owing to the great amount of information which must be obtained by landowners, and the amount of time necessary to get such information, the time fimit was extended therry days.

Construction upon the transcontinental long distance toll circuit has almost reached a stage of completion between Tueson and Yunna, it was stated by Frank R. Packard, Tucson manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. The newly built line, that will extend from the eastern seaboard through Tucson to the coast, will not be thrown open until the equipment stations enroute have been completed.

The canning plant recently established at Glendale, near Phoenix, has already dispased of its first pack, a large wholesale grocery company taking a carload of canned apricots, according to Munro Brown, manager. While the plant's production probably will not be as large as expected this season, owing to a small fruit crop in the state, the prompt sale of its pack is regarded as a good omen and as an indication of the reception Arizona products are now receiving in the state as a result of the "Use Arizona Products" movement, inaugurated by the Arizona Industrial Congress.

An example of the value of thorough inspection of agricultural crops has been demonstrated during the past nonth, according to F. J. Crider, horficulturist at the university. While making the regular inspection of the date garden of the university of Arizona located at Yuma the date palm inspector, Mr. H. B. Skinner, discovered a tree bearing a single leaf infeeted with the so-called black rust of Graphiola disease. So far as is known this is the first instance this disease has ever been found in any of the university plantings, and its early disovery means much to the date pulm

Further indication that the state tax rate for 1923 probably will be 60 or 61 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, as was predicted a few weeks ago, was given recently. The prediction at that time was made possible through data made available by State Auditor Richard H. Ramsey. timates announced will be borne out was the opinion expressed by officials with the filing by Mr. Ramsey of an contains mineral matter, including nuitemized list estimating that it will be necessary to raise \$4,221,924.84 by di- talu life, promote growth, and assure reet taxation for the state government to care for the needs of the present fiscal year. His report was submitted to the State Tax Commission. While the filling of the estimate does not necessarily mean its adoption, state officials are anticipating that little if any change will be made until the total assessed valuation of property in the state to be taxed has become definite-

Reports from ten of Arizona's fourfeen counties show that 1,485 new autopiobiles were purchased in the state during July according to figures made public by Secretary of State J. H. Ker-

Phoenix.-Throughout Arizona, in the larger mining and farming centers and in the towns and villages scattered through the wide expanses of desert and mountain, the memory of President Harding was honored. In many of the smaller, isolated places, far from railroads and the conveniences of wire communication, the exercises through their very simplicity and sincerity rivalled in impressive ness the ceremonies in more populous national centers.

The Yuma City Council decided to make arrangements for the purchase of a new code signaling thre siren, an automatic siren for the city's La France fire engine and 500 feet of one and one-half-inch hose at a total cost of \$1,266.70. The new siren to be placed above the roof of the city hall is guaranteed to be heard a distance of five miles. It is a Heath siren, equipped with a 1½ horsepower, 24 volt, direct current motor, single head cowl trampet, and weights 200 pounds.

Organization of the farmers and sportsmen of Arizona as a means of better protecting the game against the abuse of game hogs is being perfected in the Tueson district by Chlof Deputs Game Warden O. F. Hicks, who was recently appointed by Game Warden Willard to head the protection work in the southern counties of the state.

Mrs. Margaret Gay Ellingston, Teme. Ariz. died aboard the liner Har vard a few days ago, apparently of heart failure. The steamer was en route from San Pedro, Calif., to San



Pays to Market Spring

With the present price of feeds, says the Ohio Agricultural college, armers cannot afford to keep their spring-hatched cockerels until the holiday season to sell them. After & growing cockerel reaches 114 to 2 bounds it is an inefficient consumer of feed for meat production,

The price of cockerels is always igher during the spring and summer months than in the fall when many farmers dispose of their surplus cockerels. The slump in price is due o two causes; (1) The large size ockerel is less desirable on the table. (2) The cockerel must compete on the market with the surplus hens, with a resulting slump in price.

In case the cockerels are kept until fall they should be crate fattened, as they will then bring a premium on the market. The birds should be confined in a small-coop or fattening battery and fed twice a day on the fol-80 pounds high grade shorts or middlings, and 10 pounds of wheat bran. This should be mixed with sufficient sour skim milk or butter milk to make

The birds should be starved 12 hours after putting in the crate and then feed in 10 minutes,

The amount of feed fed can be gradday have been supplied. No water retirement, should be given during the feeding

A gain of 25 to 40 per cent can be made in 12 to 14 days.

## Geese Will Bring Very Good Margin of Profit

"One who has not had the pleasare to watch a little gosling pop out of the shell and see it grow to maweighing not over four ounces; a confront femininity, round, fluffy little 'ball of wood, The wing feathers and breast feathers start to grow first. They will con- devoid of sleeves sounds rather shock tinue to have a downy appearance ing. But no matter how it sounds to point the geese will bring a very good | could possibly be margin of profit, for the cost of feeding them is very small where they can is used in the fashloning of these range upon vegetation. The demand gowns. Voltes in innumerable subtle at the markets for these fowls dur- tints, combined with delicate larges, are ing the holldays is much greater than the very essence of summer at her the supply, and the prices at which happlest. Often a yoke of embroidhave the facilities to raise more and drops just a wee but over the

# Green Feed Is Valuable

for Its Mineral Matter | scope of the most healthy imagination. Green feed is va its succulence, which makes it palatable to poultry, but also because it tritive constituents, necessary to susreproduction. Foremost among these constituents are the vitamines, the absence of which from any ration, whether for bumnas, animals or birds, will

ultimately prove fatal. Therefore it behooves every poultry keeper, whether backyarder, specialist, or farmer, to make provision for an ample supply of green feed in some form, and in view of the shortness of our growing senson, and the late spring experienced this year, no time should be lost.

# Poultry Notes

Ducks should be fed wet mashes, principally.

Wheat, oats and barley are the best of small grains for poultry. . . .

If your bens do not produce more than ninety eggs each a year they are not making a profit.

The early chick is stronger, more able to overcome obstacles than his later-batched brother. Bugs, worms and green feed supplement his diet.

Cleanliness is essential in raising

chickens. See that all houses and coops are thoroughly disinfected before the chicks are placed in them. Young ducks seldom thrive on whole grains of any kind, and leg weakness,

the worst foe of successful duck rais-

ing, is sure to result from improperly

balanced rations. Minorens are not considered very good winter layers in cold elimates but make good summer layers. They lay very large, white shelled eggs,

It is of extreme importance that poultry have access to plenty of coarse grit, as well as oyster shell and

. . .

Turkeys must have freedom as much as possible and free range in summer If they are to do well. They will do well on the same rations as chick-

# Sleeveless Gowns Welcomed Fashion

# Cockerels at Two Pounds Comfort Is the Chief Attraction; Graceful Shoulder Lines

designed for afternoon wear, declares to display, a fashion writer in the Detroit News. Heretofore they have starred as a feature in most of the modish gowns and true us the old adage that "a man fa known by the company he keeps," so the up-to-dateness of a gown was gauged by the sleeve it attached. Then, tiful gown of this kind in delicate yet having been the one distinguishing note, with every whim for the unusual humored to ath degree, sleeves suddealy repudiated old associates and retired from the frock ent)rely.

So the modern afternoon gown billows, clings or trails, as the case may be, but altogether innocent of any- wear, are combined with plain silk of thing that could be construed as a matching shade, sans sleeves, of lowing ration; 70 pounds of corn meal, sleeve, and accepts the abbreviation course, the long batik overblouse quite as a matter of course.

No gown that has been deserted by a pair of sleeves is going to display any chagrin over the matter, and there a mixture of the consistency of a thick | really isn't any reason to take it much to heart, for the long, graceful shoulder lines that supplant the erstwhile sleeve have a charm all their own. fed all they will clean up of the above Add to this the comfort of a sleeveless gown on a torrid afternoon and Fashion can snap her fingers in the face of unly increased until two full feeds a the sleeve and care not a jot for its

So the fact is established that for afternoon wear, gowns are without sleeves. Looking back on the models of the past year discovers a hint of what has come about in the shorter and shorter lengths, the open shoulder seam and other innovations that have paved the way for complete disappearance of what was ence considered a very essential part of the afternoon frock. But while the sleeve has been turity would be surprised to knew eliminated, skirts have been elongated, in how short a time it is done. At so there is no economy of material to first it is a little downy fellow, be discovered in the new modes that

Lovely and Graceful.

Roldly stated, a gown for afternoon until they become two or three talk about it, to observe it is to lose months old and then the feathers every scruple the vocal proclamation will begin to replace the down. Dur- has conjured. Sleeveless gowns are ing their growth they will generally lovely and graceful, and ingratiating, average an additional pound for each appearing as casual, as perfectly cor-From a commercial stand- rect, as anything in the way of a frock

Every kind of soft, clinging fabric this product sells at this period should ered material edged with frills of be a good inducement to those who filmy lace, follows the round neck line upper arm at the shoulder. Not so that it can be classed as a sleeve, ch, no! To call it a sleeve would be a fatal mistake and quite beyond the



Very Beautiful Black Dinner Gown In Satin, Satin Back Moire with Hem of Malines and Very Simply Trimmed With Blue Flowers at Waistline. Earrings of Pearl With Pearl and Sapphire Bracelet.

If there must be something on the arm in lieu of a sleeve, let it be bracelets, designs, stick to angles and lines. To or a bracelet. Either is correct, for show your interest in the recent Egypthe band may be a broad affair of than excavations, you can copy an platinum or silver set with precious Egyptian metif. stones, or there may be any number of very narrow silver and jet bands efforts, stencils will make the work loosely circling the arm.

Nor is the field of sleeveless gowns stencils or buy them. constricted to the afternoon function. looking arm has a chance to show its colors to match the frocks,

Nobedy knows how it happened, but | points of beauty on nearly all occathis season sleeves have refused to slong-while, naturally the arm less take any part in the cust-off garments attractive isn't so generally inclined

Delightfully graceful and cool-looking are the chiffon models over slips of slik, the chiffon overdress frimmed in self material with cuscading bands down the side. One particularly beauvivid blue has for its only trimming a beaded girdle at the low waistline, the bends of the same color combined with crystal and irldescent hors. It was the one touch of brightness that finished the gown.

Barik silks, designed for sports plainly handed and caught loosely at the hip in a few straight gathers. The skirt, following the design of the blouse, has the plain band at the bottom and up the sides, bordering a



Most Attractive of All Summer Clothes Are the Evening Gowns Constructed of the Softest Chiffons, This One Is Created in Orchid and Green, With Embroidery and Ribbon in a Similar Combination,

genel of the batik silk. In this gown the plain hand drops low on the shoulder, covering the extreme upper part of the arm. But sleeves-there are

Plain faille silk is banded with plain insterial in contrasting color, the fastening at the girdle carrying the Greek key design, and over the left hip ribbon, tied in a careless how. Extremely simple is this frock, yet it expresses style in its every line. Here the shoulder weam is long, forming a little cup at the top of the arm.

Work for Vacation Days. Vacation days need not necessarily be idle days. Many a woman prefers to have some bit of sewing or knitting to occupy her fingers during those afternoons when the porch seems the only livable spot.

There are many smart accessories now, easily made, that not only furhish up the summer frocks and give style to the organdles or crepes that are losing their freshness, but also afford pleasant summer pastime.

Fancy impdeaux for the balr, comused of rithon, flowers and perky lows require only a few stitches and they are ever so attractive. The craze for bracelets has revived

for the wrist above the elbow with trimmings of fancy buckles or clusters of flowers. One New York debutante has popularized the fad of wearing an inchwide velvet band tightly about each

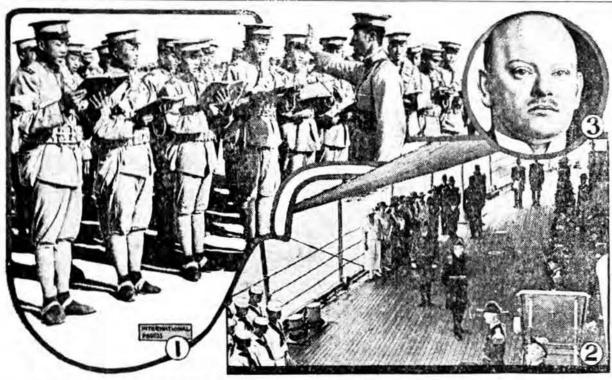
wrist, fastened with a plak satin rose. She wears these with sleeveless fracks and the effect is charming. Another fud is for corsages, worn directly in the front, made of cascades of flowers and colored ribbons, almost

resembling the bridal shower bouquet. The matching Jacket and but of gay cretonne is a very smart accessory to any costume, and if one makes the cont sleeveless, the question of fit is

greatly modified. Hund-painted hats are very smort and easy to make. Simply bur a white or colored felt and, with a small water color brush and a little oil paint or dye, transpose thereon your favortte flowers. If you prefer conventional

If you are afraid of your freehand much simpler. You can make your

Slipper buckles are made of lace and They are seen on the efreet, and in ribbon arranged resette fashion about nifty little frocks for sports went. In clusters of flowers or buckles set with fact, it isn't half so much the occasion, brilliants. Beaded stockings are quite as the arm, that regulates the wearing a fad and are easily made. Steel of the sleeveless gown, for the good- heads are very effective as well as



1-Members of Gen, Feng Yu-Hslang's Christian army of China singing their morning hymns. miral Robert Coontz taking command of the Pacific fleet. 3-Dr. Gustave Stresemann, new German chancellor.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Crisis in Anglo-French Relations May Result in Clearing Up the Muddle.

# GERMANY'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Streeemann Likely to Negotiate With France-President Coolidge's Policles Made Clearer - Anthracite Coal Strike Is Not Yet Averted -Recognition of Mexico is Near.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O UT of the "foul welter of controversies" in Europe it appears now that some practical method of settling the problems may arise soon. England has spoken to France with directness and harshness that France is gravely offended, and the correspondents once more announce that the entente is ruptured. German Socialists have overthrown the Cuno government, and Gustave Stresemann has formed a new ministry. Communists in two. have promoted bloody riots and strikes in a score of German citles. Belgium supports France more firmly than of late. Italy awaits further developments. America reiterates her intention of not assuming an active role

in the crisis, All that looks black enough, but this may be the darkest hour just preceding the dawn. As the angry statesmen cool down, they begin to intimate that a basis of understanding may be found between England and France. Failing this, it is likely France and Germany will undertake to reach an | to the United States. The note conindependent agreement, and in that case Great Britain doubtless would action for a separate settlement with carry out her oft repeated threat of Germany. making a separate settlement with the.

Chancellor Stresemann's ministry, the first coalition majority government in the history of Germany, is the most promising yet formed and it has been given a strong vote of confidence by the reichstag. With the loyal support of the army it has succeeded in squeiching the attempted revolution of Communists except in Brunswick. by the reparations commission by a by Payne and Warren with the Mexi-Adopting the financial program prepared by the late Cuno government, it is about to put the country on a

IN HIS first address to the reichstag Chancellor Stresemann said Germany must still insist on complete restoration of her rights in the occupied territory and the release of Germans imprisoned there by the French and Belgians, as a condition for cessation of passive resistance, but it appeared his attitude was slightly more conciliatory than that which Cuno had assumed, and from which he was unable to recede. In Berlin it is understood the government is considering a proposal to France for a debt agreement similar to that between the United States and Great Britain, one of the main points being that Gerthe United States. As a preliminary to France, Great Britain and America admitting that previous efforts to meet reparations payments have not been sufficiently strong, and that the government is willing to go much further. both in the amount and in the guaran-

Arbeid Rechberg, an industrialist leader, offers a plan for French participation in German industry which is being favorably discussed. He says its acceptance depends largely on the question of percentage of French partleipation. Germany offers 30 per cent in new stocks, and France demands 51 per cent.

"France cannot leave the Ruhr without showing to its people that it got with stocks showing a targe participation in German industry, it would achleve its purpose. Likewise Germany and France can co-operate indus-

L ACKING at this writing an official with the vigorous way in which he is statement of France's intentions, tackling his tasks. Politicians give one can make a close guess by reading the inspired articles in the semiofficial newspapers of Paris. These are thus summarized by a correspond-

"First, the French openly flirt with Germany toward direct negotiations for a solution of the reparations question, with the exclusion of Great Britain or any other troublesome power.

Second, the French tell the British and the Americans, too-in so many words, that the only time they will pay their war debts due is after Germany pays for the reconstruction of the war devastations and pays in addition the amounts due from France to London and Washington.

Third, repulsing the Curzon suggestion to refer the Ruhr occupation to the world court, the French intimate that they might ask The Hague to decide whether the Versailles treaty provides that all reparations must be paid before the interallied debts are recovered and whether President Wilson's 14 points provide that the allies' pensions are among the obligations which Germany must assume.

If all conciliatory plans fail, Premier Poincare will continue the occupation of the Ruhr with increased vigor and if necessary will seize the valley of the Main with Frankfort and other cities in that rich region, This would practically cut Germany

FOREIGN MINISTER CURZON'S note to France and Belgium, which possibly brought the Franco-British entente to an end, said Great Britain was tired of diplomatic exchanges and wanted immediate action; that she believed the occupation of the Ruhr to be Illegal and would submit that question to the world court; and that France must repay to Great Britain enough of the money lent her to enable Britain, with what she may receive from Germany, to pay her debt cluded with a definite threat to take

France is insulted by Curzon's clauses on the interalled debts, asserting that she never had the slightest intention of repudiating her debts to England and America. She points out that the Ruhr occupation was first suggested by England less than two years ago, was justified by Sir Robert Horne in the house of commons October 29, 1920, and was authorized It is believed the agreements reached vote of three to one.

gold basis by means of a huge gold Great Britain wants only 14,000,000,- lations will soon follow. An agreeloan and a plan of taxation that will | 000 gold marks (\$3,500,000,000) to ment was made to have the president compel industrial magnates to pay up. pay the United States, and as she is of the permanent court of interna-000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000,000) marks (\$750,000,000), "and there is certainly some means to arrange that, about which we can talk later."

DRESIDEN'S COOLIDGE and his cabinet met Tuesday and discussed many of the important questions confronting them. It was then fuel on sale at 16 cents began to announced from the White House spread to other states in the Middle again that the President's policies West and resulted in the Standard would be the same as those of Pres. Oil company of Indiana meeting the ident Harding, and his views on variout, though it protested that the ous questions were given in more desprice was below the cost of productall. Summarizing some of these, it tion. Other concerns followed suit many shall assume France's debt to is stated that the administration and the consumers were comparativestands ready to co-operate with Eu- ly happy. In a few days Governor Germany would first send a joint note | rope in working out a solution of the | McMaster, after conferring with indereparations question, if it can do so pendent oil jobbers, raised the price without involving the United States, in South Dakota to 20 cents, "so the but it has no concrete proposal to prevailing price would have the same make at this time; that it will proceed with efforts to collect the debts owed America by foreign govern- be the federal government will take ments; that the President and secretary of agriculture are sympathetically studying many suggestions for legislation to help the farmer; that the determination of the administration to enforce strictest economy cannot be stated too strongly and the budget system will be scrupulously followed; that the President favors the policy of admitting only the better class of lumigrants and will study plans submitted by Secretary of Labor Davis. comething," said Herr Rechberg, "and Mr. Coolidge sees no need now for an live in the campaign for the election extra session of congress,

tackling his tasks. Politicians give him first place in the list of aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Last week he held conferences with a number of Repub-Hean leaders from Southern states, and there were signs that the Southern delegate support was drifting his way. In line with this was Mr. Coolldge's appointment of C. Bascom Slemp as secretary to the President. Mr. Slemp was formerly a congress man from Virginia and has long been one of the most important Republicans of the South. The Democratic national committee promptly characterized the appointment as "the first step to round up Southern delegates" for Coolldge, and then went on to attack Slemp, asserting that he was 'exposed on the floor of the house December 15, 1922, in connection with the alleged trafficking in offices by Republicans in Southern states."

EFFORTS of the administration to prevent the suspension of anthracite coal mining after September 1 have not yet met with success. With the approval of President Coolidge, the federal coal commission headed by John Hays Hammond Invited the representatives of the operators and miners to meet it in conference in New York city. Accordingly the sub-scale committee, four men from each side, joined the board members in discussing the questions at issue. The miners proposed to abandon their demand for the "check-off" of union dues if the operators would cease their practice of collecting explosive and fuel accounts by the same method. To this the operators agreed, but with conditions at which the miners balked. Mr. Hammond said "frankly, the outlook is discouraging."

Meanwhile other government departments are preparing for a possible

TOHN BARTON PAYNE and Charles B. Warren, representatives of the United States in the prerecognition conference in Mexico City, have concluded their task satisfactorily and by this time are back in Washington with the signed records of the sessions. These comprise the two claims conventions and the Mexican government's interpretation of the bearing of the subsoll petroleum and agrarian laws on American property in Mexico. can representatives will be acceptable Regarding the allies' debts, the to the American administration and Journal des Debats points out that that the resumption of diplomatic reentitled to 22 per cent of the 50,000, tional justice at The Hague appoint neutral umpires for the United States A and B series bonds, this leaves a and Mexican claims commissions. balance of only 3,000,000,000 gold which are to be created through the revolutionary and mixed claims conventions, if and after diplomatic relations are resumed.

> THE gasoline price war which Governor McMaster started in South Dakota where the state placed the relative reduction as in other states." The war is still going on, and it may

O NE hundred and thirty-eight men were entembed in a coal mine at Kemmerer, Wyon by an explosion about 7,700 feet below the surface, and despite the frantic efforts of resone workers 98 of them perished.

E AMON DE VALERA, the Irish Free State's chief thorn-in-theflesh, was becoming altogether too acsoon to be held, so government troops grabbed him while he was addressing CONFIDENCE and decision have a big meeting of republicans at Ennis, taken the place of the former aptrially successfully to the advantage | parent shyness of President Coolidge, | probably will be kept in Jail in Dubifa and Washington officialdom is pleased until the country is more peaceful,



LLAMA TALK

Billie Brownle was on his way to risit the Llama in the zoo when he was stopped by having a talk with the Grey Squirrel who had been busy eating peanuts for some time and who was ready to take a short rest and chat.

"Yes," the Grey Squirrel told Billie Brownie, "it is quite true what you have heard. Our family and the Red Squirrel family have always been quarrelsome and have not been on any too friendly terms. Of course we say it is the fault of the Red Squirrel and suppose they say the same of us.

"But I'm quite sure that the fair opinion is that it is the fault of the Red Squirrels that we do not get along together. Yes, I'm sure of that.

"They're so quick-tempered and they can fight so hard. We're not as they are at all, no indeed,"

"I believe you," said Billie Brownie, "Another time I want to have more of a talk with you but today I have an engagement with a llama and I don't think one should keep a llama waiting. I have a feeling one shouldn't do

"Well, stop for a chat again, Billie Brownie," said Grey Squirrel, as he gave his tail a fine flourish in saying good-by to Billie Brownie.

"Well, am I on time?" asked Billie Brownle as he came to where the llama was.

"I'm sure I don't know." said the Llama. "I haven't any wrist watch and I haven't any clock, and if I had I couldn't tell the time. Of course



"You're Very Welcome, Billy."

know when it is meal time. But I don't need a clock to tell me that. My tummy tells me when it is meal time. "I know when it is bedtime, for my

sleepy eyes tell me that. And, of course, when it is bright it is the time to be up, and when it is dark, it is the time to be asleep. That is the general rule and, of course, if one takes a nap in between-well it is simply napping time and one doesn't need a clock for

"I only hoped I hadn't kept you waiting," said Billie Brownie, "I am thankful that I haven't."

"No," said the Llama, "I haven't been kept walting. Of course I am here and ready to see you, but I didn't pace about and say:

"'Dear me, why is Billie Brownle so late? I can't settle down to anything while waiting." "No, I didn't say anything of that

"I am glad to hear that," chuckled Billie Brownie. "And you promised me to tell me something of yourself, if you remember, and if it is not too much

"I remember and it is not too much

bother." said the Llama. "First of all, I come from South America, and I am a little bit like a camel except that I am much smaller and I haven't any hump, nor have I humps!

"I have a relative known as the Guanaco.

"Then I have an Alpaca cousin, His family name has become famous for there is a cioth known as alpaca cloth and that has come from the fleece of his family.

"The Alpaca family aren't so strong as we are away from their home moun tains and they object to other climates which don't bother us at all,

"Of course you know we have al ways been useful in carrying bundles and packages and have been regular 'beasts of burden' as the saying is.

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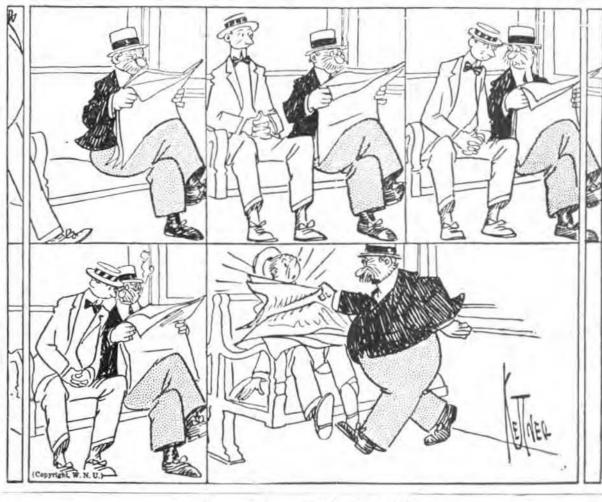
Just as people will have afternoon ten-the same idea you know! "So I must be off, Llana, Thanks Immensely for your story."

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fore a Minnesota audience, said, in

"The press of the country has wronged me. The papers say Lam probooks. I have read until my eyes are greatly impaired.

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#### BIG BUSINESS AND "CHEAP" FOREIGN LABOR

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That our ability for the absorption of foreign immigrants has reached the point of saturation; that America is becoming a sort of international boarding house for transient immigrants instead of the place to which they come for a permanent home, will be weighed in the scale against short-sighted corporate greed, uninfluenced by patriotic considerations, which will loudly demand more ignorant, "cheap" foreign laborers for piling up greater production and greater profits.

Patrotic argumnts will be advanced on one side against the desires of big ousiness on the other.

The decision of congress will affect future generations of Americans for weal or woe, in accordance with which set of arguments prevail with that august body .- Miami Silver Belt.

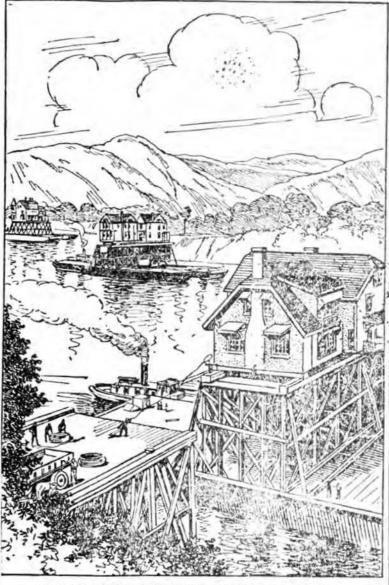
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## Mr. Johnson, in a recent speech be- LINCOLN'S TRUST IN THE TOILER

the world labors for wages, a while, trie industry means an ever-growing saves a surplus with hich to buy tools market for copper. or land for himself, then labors on his Thus does the growth of industry in fane-that & am rough and care naught on account another while, and at length our country furnish the best and most for books. This is untrue. I have ac- hires another beginner to help him. profitable market for the raw materials cess to a wonderful library. I leve This is the just and generous and pros- which we produce. perous system which opens the way to energy and progress and improvement automatically reacts against our proof conditions to all. No men living are ducers of basic materials such as metal, who toil up from poverty, none less in-

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It is said by the orientals that when tiger dies its soul penetrates into the earth and becomes a stone. This stone is the yellowish-brown bead which we see so often today in the long and short strings of Chinese

Amber is a fossilized vegetable resin found in geological deposits. The heavy drops of resin are brought out on trees by the hot sun. The red fir tree is one instance. These balls of resin drop from the tree and sink into the earth. Each year the resin goes deeper below the surface. After a thousand years have elapsed the resin has become fossilized and is mined in large pieces. The beads for combs, necklaces and bracelets are cut and polished from the mined amber. There are many varieties of amber, such as stone amber, water amber, flower amber, black jet amber and wax amber. The latter is yellow in color and trans-

The Chinese identify genuine amber by rubbing the stone between the hands. If it is the genuine stone it becomes warm from friction and will attract the mustard seed, or chaff, or dried leaves, just as a magnet attracts

## UNDERSTAND TALK OF BIRDS

Arabians Boast That They Can Hold Converse With the Creatures of the Air.

To understand the languages of birds is peculiarly one of the bousted sciences of the Arabians, who pretend that many of their countrymen have been skilled in the knowledge of the language of birds ever since the time of King Solomon.

It is related that Balkis, queen of Sheba, had a bird called Hud-hudthat is, lapwing-which was her trusty messenger to King Solomon. Another story tells that when Athejaj, a famous Arabian commander, and a camel driver were talking together, a bird flew over their heads, making at the same time an unusual sort of noise. The camel driver, hearing it, looked steadfastly on Athejaj, and demanded who he was. Athejaj, not choosing to answer, desired to know the reason of that question. "Because," replied the camel driver, "this bird assured me that a company of people is coming this way, and that you are the chief of them." While he was speaking, Athejaj's attendants arrived.

Pigeons are the favorite bird of the Mohammedans, as, according to their legends, a pigeon built its nest in front of a cave where their prophet was hid, and thus favored his escape from his enemies.

Charles Dickens' Dogs.

In a recent article on "A Dickens Zoo," Mr. L. R. Brightwell points out that in a vast array of books about Dickens it is rather surprising to find so few references to animal characters. The great novelist was, of course, an ardent dog lover. His letters are full of references to his canine friends, and his home at Gads of them-usually dogs of imposing stature and deportment. We find several references to Turk and Linda, and some amusing passages about the little terrier whose troubles parasition will be a source of sympathetic merriment to every dog lover. Scarcely's volume of the novels and essays is without its "doggy" hero-Gyp in "David Copperfield," Lion in "Little Dorrit," Diogenes in "Dombey and Son," Sikes' nameless cur in "Oliver Twist," Boxer in "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Cricket on the Hearth," Merrylegs in "Hard Times," Jerry's dogs in "The Old Curiosity Shop," and "The Uncommercial Traveler" is rich in dogs of all sorts.

Testament Ignores Hen.

Poultry and hens' eggs were late additions to the human cuisine, in splte of the large part they now play in our dietary, says H. G. Wells, in a footnote in his "The Outline of History." The hen is not mentioned in the Old Testament, although there is allusion to the egg in Job, nor by Homer. Up to about 1,500 B, C., the only fowls in the world were jungle denizens in India and Burma. The crowing of jungle cocks is noted by Glasfurd in his accounts of tiger shooting as the invariable preliminary of dawn in the African jungle.

Probably poultry were first domesticated in Burma, says the author. They got to China, according to records, only about 1100 B. C. They reached Greece via Persia before the time of Socrates. In the New Testament the crowing of the cock reproaches Peter for his desertion of the Master.

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LAND OF GAUDY UNIFORMS

People of Buenos Aires Certainly Go in Strong for Gilt Braid and "Trimmings."

For dull days the professor and I invented a new game-counting of uniformed men and boys to the block in Buenos Aires during business hours, Even the poor school boys and girls wore white dust coats that hid many deficiencies in wardrobe. Of course, banks had their usual quota of giltbraided messengers, the postman, bellhops and cable employees were in regulation garb and the department store errand boys and chauffeurs wore the insignia of their respective companies. But, not content with these every other business that could devise an excuse for a doorkeeper or handy man about the shop had at least equipped him with an official cap. Even the peddler had sought to dignify his calling with a uniform. I saw him In front of the banks and in the en trances to the larger buildings, togged out in gilt trimmings and monogrammed headgear, diligently standing there all day long with one lone box of peppermints and accosting each likely customer with his wares.

They were in the same class with bedraggled chaps who brought guide books in the mornings and ran after all the old residents, maps fluttering in the breeze. Others sold poetry along Florida avenue each evening, in competition with a rewsboy paid to shout, instead of the headlines, the newest bargains advertised in the inner pages of his papers.-Frances S. Harris in World Traveler Magazine.

## FRESH WATER IN THE ARCTIC

Constant Supply Always on Hand If Explorer Knows Just Where to Look for It

No one doubts that the ocean is salt It seems reasonable to suppose therefore that the ice of salt water must also be salt, but the inference is only partly correct-a fact that many polar explorers, says Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, have never found out. When sen ice forms it is salty, though perhaps not quite as salty as the water from which it is made. During the winter it probably loses a certain amount of salt, though even in April and May ice formed during the previous October is still too salty for ordinary use in cooking. In June and July, when rains begin and the snow melts, little rivulets, trickling here and there over the ice, form a network of lakes connected by channels of sluggishly-flowing water. Those ponds and streams are not salt, and when they freeze the following year the ice from them will supply the purest water possible both for cooking and for drinking. So the polar explorer who knows of this fact need never fear for his water supply.-Chicago Journal.

Fish Food Prized by Chinese.

The rarest sea food consumed today is probably that furnished by the amphioxus fisheries in China, and there is believed to be no other food in general use whose source of supply is confined to so limited an area. The amphioxus, a tiny marine animal averaging about three grains in weight, of Liuvutien, near Amoy, on a narrow strip of sea bottom less than a mile wide and extending for about six miles

along the sea coast. On this little strip of coast about every calm day from August to April in dredging for amphioxus for the market, the catch per boat averaging about 13 pounds a day. Between six and seven million of the tiny creatures are caught every day.

The inhabitants of the region hear the fisheries prize the amphioxus as s

Pleasant Place to Live!

Earl Russell's memoirs contain number of sporting reminiscences. In his chapter on yachting he recalls con ditions in Marseilles in 1887. "Walking home about midnight we used to walk carefully in the middle of the street, while I kept my revolver handy; this was on the advice of old Pognano (a French engineering friend). He said that in the quarter near the harbor there were a number of people who would cut your throat or knife you for ten francs, and his instructions were quite simple and direct: "Walk in the middle of the street; if any man sidles up to you or offers to ask a question, bid him keep his distance; if he doesn't, shoot him dend.' I suggested that this method, however desirable, was perhaps a little drastic for civilized countries. 'Oh, no,' cheerfully replied Pognano, 'you just leave your card on the body, and all the police will worry you for is to pay the expense of the funeral,"

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Under Acts of Congress, Approved August 18, 1894 and June 20, 1910

APPLICATION FOR SURVEY NO. 77 Office of the Governor, State House, menix, Arlzana

Notice is hereby given that application, dated July 9, 1923, signed by the Jovernor of Arizona, was made to the fice, Washington, D. C., for the survey and withdrawal, pursuant to the providons and by the authority of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, (36 State, 568), and other Acts and parts of Acts made applicable thereto. of the following section:

T. 21 S., R. 15 E., All Section 36. Not so is therefore given that all anaurveyed land in said section above designated, was withdrawn and reserved from and after July 17, 1923, the date of receipt by the Commission. er of the General Land Office, of the aforesaid joint application for survey and withdrawal, which said withdrawai 🕏 will continue until the expiration of sixty days from date of filing in the 'nited States Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona, of the official plat of survey of said township, during which time the State of Arizona will have the exclusive right to select, through its legatty constituted authorities, any of the land embraced within the said Sevtion which are not included in any ad-

Dated at Phoenix, Arizona, August

GEO. W. P. HUNT, Governor of Arizona. First publication August 17, 1923.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Lami Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 31, 1923,

NOTICE is hereby given that James . Parker, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on February 4, 1920, made Homestead Enfry, No. 044867, for W 1/28E 1/8E 1/4. SWMSEW, EUNEWSEUSWM, So has been captured for centuries 1100 27;  $NWV_1NEV_1NEV_4$ ,  $NWV_4NEV_4$ , Hill was never without at least two by the inhabitants of the village X 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 34, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., List 3-3373; Wile 21 S., Ronge 17 E., List 3-4309, 160 200 small boats, each manned by heres, has filed notice of intention to two men, are engaged for from two make Three-Year Proof, to establish to four hours during the ebb tide of claim to the land above described, be fore W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 25th day

of August, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Charles Everhart, of Elgin, Arizona; John A. McCarty, of Elgin, Arizona; Lon Parker, of Nogales, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, of Nogales, Arizoun.

JOHN D. TOWLES, Register. First publication July 27, 1923, Fifth publication August 24, 1923.

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CHAPTER XIX .- Continued.

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-18-Molly cast an involuntary glance at the opening door, watched it close after the pair of blackguards and bis cowardly soul shrank. braced herself. The Issue was at

band. Plimsoll slid a bolt on the door, brought over one of the makeshift till you tell them. Maybe you won't chairs and placed it in front of Molty, seating himself. His alcohol-faden grew moody, his manner sullen. He breath reached her nauseatingly and she turned her head aside. As if a phase. Molly sensed imminent danger, trigger had been released Plimsoll's face became inflamed with a passion-

turn your head away from me. I'll added thickly as he drew her to him, train you to better manners before one hand at the back of her head, fin-I'm through with you. You'll be gers twining in her hair, twisting her jumping to do what you think I want face forward, upward. She had both you to before long. You'll be begging arms inside of his, her hands on his me for favors. You may think you're chest. With all her strength she too good for me now. You won't presently."

She saw that she had gone too far leash the devils that had broken loose in his brain.

"Just what do you want?" she that showed no tremor.

"You! Not for love, my beauty! Because you are good to look at-yes. But I'll take my time. I'll sip at the dish, my dear. I've got a big score to settle and I'll do it properly. We'll go over some of the items."

He got up and emptled a bottle that still held a generous measure. He staggered slightly and fumbled the chair as he sat down again. Molly watched him intently. If only he got sufficiently drunk. Before the rest came back. Perhaps she could get his own gun? Plimsoll laid a familiar finger on her knee and instantly loathing showed in her eyes. He laughed.

"Using that busy lill brain of yours, eh? Figurin' I'll get drunk. Nothin' doin', m' dear. I made that booze and I know just how it treats me, sabe? Now, then.

"Your guardian angel Sandy chiseled me out of my share in the Molly mine belongin' to me 'count of grubstakin' your father."

"That's a lie."

"That's easy to say when it nets you a fortune. Easy to go back on a dead man's agreement. Four-flushing Sandy Bourke . . ."

Molly suddenly slipped back into the primitive. Something seemed to click and the refinement she had learned and used so far fell like a cloak that is dropped for freedom in battle. With the mallgnment of Sandy and- her father she was Molly Casey, daughter of a desert rat, once

"That's another d-n lie," she said. "Haven't forgotten how to swear, have you?"

"I've heard how Sandy Bourke chased your rotten-hearted jumpers out off the claim and gave you until sunup to sneak out of town. I've heard how you were afraid to look at him through the smoke but went galloping off while the whole camp laughed at you. Sandy a four-flushef! A coyote'll fight when it's cornered, but you . .

Plimsoll grew slowly livid. "Heard all about it, did you?" he said slowly. "Then you know some of the score. And I can wipe off what I owe Sandy Bourke through you. And there are more items. There was the first time we met. I haven't forgotten that. There was the kiss you said you tried to bite out after you'd burned the doll I gave you. You told about that the next time I kissed you in the hammock at Three Star. You tried to rub out that kiss, too. Maybe the next ones will stay put."

"That was the time Mormon manhandled you." She caw the blue snekes crawl on his purpling skin, and she kept her eyes on them, though her mental vision was on the holster beneath his vest. She deliberately taunted him to provoke him to an not know the meaning of the word. uncalculated move. Molly knew her own litheness, her strength. If she could get inside his arms, if even to brace, and could get a grip on the gun?

But there was something in Plimsoll that delighted in playing with a victim he felt sure of. It soothed his

broken vanity. "No," he sald, "I'm going to get even with Sandy and with Mormon and that how-legged fool Sam Manning, who call you the Mascot of the Three Star, all at once; while I get even with you. And get what should have been mine at the same time. We'll have you tucked away while we mail the letter that will bring your ransom. Never mind the details of handling the money. I'll attend to that. But we'll bleed you dry. The price of all your stock and that of the three suckers at the Three Star leap. at par-and all they can borrow on the ranch-that will be the price for you, my lady. With three days to

deliver in "You talk like a crazy man, or a

them from skinning you alive."

Plimsoll shrugged his shoulders, but his eyes flickered and for a second

"I'll look out for that," he said, "If you are delivered back to them as damaged goods they'll never know it be over-anxious to do that." His eyes was passing into another alcoholic

"I'll take those kisses pow," cried, and lunged for her, catching her about the walst as she rose from "D-n you!" he said. "Don't you the chair. "And more to boot," he strained and pushed away, her right hand slid up to the holster, groping.

The gun was not there. Plimsoll in her disdain; that she must try to had reloaded it during the meal and left it on the table. His breath sickened her. She got her arm clear and struck him victously on the mouth. asked, and her voice seemed not to breaking the lips against his teeth. belong to her as she uttered the words | Fighting like a cave-woman, she scored his cheek with nalls that dug deep from the corner of his eyelid and brought the blood. As he shifted his hold she wrenched loose, leaving strands of brown hair in his fingers, and jumped for the door. In her spring she saw, too late, the pistol on the table. She drew the bolt, half opening the door before he caught her and dragged her back again.

"You wildcat," he panted. "I'll fix

Like a panther Molly fought, matching her young muscles against his, striking, clawing, biting. Her riding coat ripped, the neck of her waist was torn away. Maddened at her resistance, he struck back. Once he got her about the throat, but her



He Brought the Heavy Butt Down With a Crash.

fingers were at his face, tearing at his eyes and he had to beat her off. The girl fought with all the sublimated despair of attacked womanhood, the man like a gorilla. The struggle was unequal, with more than forty pounds in favor of Plimsoil, though if Molly had possessed the puniest of weapons, she might have brain. He set his left arm about won. He held her at last, close to him, one arm wrapped about her, his Molly was stirring and Plimsoil right hand forcing the heel of the palm under her tucked-in chin, slowly, Hahn a drink. inexorably forcing it back while his bleeding, distorted face lowered. This time her arms were locked in, bent double, useless. Her kicks were futile; she had only her teeth left and she was going to try those. But she came riding along, heeled for trouble, knew her strength sapped, knew in another moment or two she would be at the mercy of this brute who did

A shadow barred the half-open door, low down. A pointed head appeared with blazing eyes, with a neck-ruff endure a moment of his beastly em- flaring high. White teeth showed as red gums bared in hate, and, forgetting the wounded leg that had held him back, Grit hurled himself in a staggering but magnificent leap. He could not reach Plimsoll's throat, he had lost much momentum through the damaged leg, he lacked power from loss of blood, but fury gave him strength for the spring that brought his teeth within reach of Plimsoll's right wrist, exposed; the cuff halfway up the forearm. Grit's teeth slashed like chisels, ripping through flesh, tendon and artery, sending jets of blood spurting before Plimsoll, with | told 'em on the way up. They've got a yell of surprise and consternation. flung Molly into a corner, dazed and weak, and threw up his left forearm to guard against the dog's second

It fell short. Plimsoll's right hand, scattering blood, groped blindly for the gun on the table behind him. He found the barrel and brought the heavy butt down with a crash on drunken one. If you lay a finger on Grit's head, back of the ear. The dog

soll, and the devil himself won't stop | soll kicked the body viciously, taking the bandanna from his neck and tying It tight about his wrist, fastening the knots with his teeth. With a look at Molly, crumpled unconscious in the corner, he sought for more liquor, found it and poured bluself a big Jorum, gulping it down while the blood dripped heavily from the bandage. He was soggy with shock and fatigue, the strong stuff half paralyzed his fucultles and he dropped into a chair, gazing stupidly at his wrist.

His imagination was a curse to him. He had seen Grit's slavering laws as they rose in the leap, the crimson glare in his eyes. To all intents the dog was mad. It had been lying wounded in the sun. Only madness could have given it strength to track so far. What if it meant locklawhydrophobia.

was water that Cookle had brought in for coffee, half a bucket, by the stove. He felt a sudden repugnance wrists burned and throbbed as if they were oozing molten lead instead of blood. And he was growing weak. If he didn't get a tourniquet fixed he might bleed to death. But what was the use?

Grit, who had opened a way out for Molly, lay still beneath the table. Molly, overtaxed, was in a swoon. Plimsoll sat in a stupor. The door swung wide. Cookle rushed in, his face muddy with alarm.

"The show's gone wrong," he cried to Plimsoll, who stared at him halfcomprehending. "For Gawd's sake, what's happened here? Gimme a drink." He snatched at the bottle and swallowed from the neck. "Here, you need a swig. We got to git out of here, pronto. Have you scragged the gel?" He thrust the bottle at Plimsoll, who drank, senses rallying by the urge of danger that emanated from the cook like the sweaty stench of a frightened animal.

"Brandon's gang has come back," said Cookie. "It's the d-dest streak of luck. They must have fell in with Wyatt or some of his pals. They must have been to the ranch. They cut off the boys and the horses over by Sand crick! Reynolds got clear. He saw them comin' an' streaked it. They were shootin' like h-l, he said. Hahn an' Butch has gone up to the lookout to . . . Hear that?"

That was a single rifle-shot, followed by the others, the last almost as one.

"H-1!" cried Plimsoll, "they've got us this end. It's Wyatt. Just my d-d luck for him to meet up with Brandon."

Cookie ran outside and Plimsoll followed to the door, lethargy leaving wound. him in the face of disaster, though he could not think fast or clearly Habr came clattering over the rocks on his horse, his face chalky white.

"Go get him a slug of whisky," Plimsoll ordered Cookie. But Cookle, his face twitching with

fright, jumped for his own mount and went galloping down the valley to the south Plimsoll sent curses after him. reaching for his own pistol before he

remembered it was inside, dragging Habn's balf out of its holster and then quitting as the fleeing cook tangented and disappeared behind some timber. The handkerchief about Plimsoll's

wounded wrist was now a sodden rag. but the loss of blood had cleared his Hahn and helped him into the cabin. scowled blackly at her. He gave

"Brace up," he said; "what happened? I know about Reynolds. 1 mean at the lookout."

"We no more than made the lookout," said Hahn, "before six men One of them was the black-bearded guy from California who was here with that Brandon, first time they came nosing around. And another was Wyatt. Wyatt was just starting to point 'em out the entrance when Butch lets blm have it. Hits him smack in the forehead. Before he could show 'em the way in. He may have told 'em about it on the way up. But Blackbeard must have caught the shine of Butch's barrel. He fires back-they all had their rifles handy 'cross the pommel-the bullet goes plumb through the tree and knocks Butch down. Went through both hips. He falls against me and I show in the open, sliding on that d-d slippery bowlder, sliding inside and out of

range, but they got me. "They'll be through any minute. Plim. You can't tell how much Wyatt me. I can't ride. My lungs are filling up. Butch is paralyzed-if he ain't dead. A h-1 of a wind-up! You can make it out the way Reynolds did. None of the gang that left with Wyatt knows about the side-traff by Spur rock. But you'd better beat it. Me, I've turned my last card. The case

is empty?" my they'll trait you to h-1, Jim Plim- dropped like a length of chain. Plim- the corner of his mouth. Plimsoil ing a criminal.

looked at him calculatingly. Hahn ould not ride. But he wouldn't die for a while. To leave him here where the raiders would find him might mean a confession wrung from him that would tell of the get-away trail by Spur rock and Nipple peaks. He shook Hahn by the sound shoulder.

"Brace up," he said. "You can hide in Split Rock cave. I'm going to put the girl in there. Take another drink. Pick up some grub. There's water in the cave. You can come out soon's the coast is clear."

"I'll not be coming out," said Habn huskily, "But it's a good move." He weakly collected the bottle, some scraps of food

Plimsoil stooped over Molly, coming out of her faint, and gagged her with her own scarf as her eyes opened and looked at him. He took off her belt and strapped her arms behind her back. Then, despite his wounded wrist, he lifted her easily grows the wheat at a loss, but also to enough and strode with her out of the door, Hahn following.

Hahn's horse was standing there obediently with pendent reins anchoring it! Blaze and Plimsoll's black ness. were nipping grass in the little corral where they had been placed. Blaze whinnled at the sight, or the scent, of his mistress. Plimsoll turned into a cleft, stopping at a rock whose almost flat surface was level with his live grain marketing policy being feet, a great mass of granite that some freak of weathering or convulsion of earthquake had split almost Water-that was the test! There in half. Into the crevice a wild grape-vine had twined, and died.

"Can you make it, Hahn?" he asked. The dealer nodded and knelt, using toward it. The slashed veins in his his sound arm to aid himself by the tough fibers, bracing with his knees. Down some ten feet in the crack he looked up, his ghastly face pallid in the shadow, with an attempt at a grin.

"Good-by, Plim," he said. "Good luck! What do I do with the girl?" "Keep her from calling out. She's gagged but she might try it. Make her nurse you. Do anything you d-n please with her!"

Hahn dropped out of sight. Plimsoll did not wait, but picked Molly up from where he had deposited her, a helpless bundle, on the rock.

"The bottom's soft down there." he said. "Sand. It ain't more than fifteen feet. Down you go, you h-1 cat! They'll have a fine time locating you. And you've got a dying man for company. He'll be a dead one before morning."

He lowered her, feet down, released her and watched her disappear. He swung about and ran back to the corral, his burt arm throbbing with his exertion. He flung himself into the saddle of the black horse, once leader of a slickear herd of wild mustangs, magnificent for speed and symmetry, worthy a better master, and galloped out of the corral, out of the side-ravine, into the open park. The rough towel about his arm was becoming soaked. Every jump of the black horse seemed to increase the bleeding. The spurt of fictitious energy that had carried him through since the arrival of Cookle was dying away. But he was on a mount that none could match, he was going on a trail that was hard to follow, practically unknown. Unless he was headed off, he could break through. At Nipple peaks he could rest, attend to his A shout, a bullet whistling past that

nicked the stallion's ear and sent him plunging and bucking, warned him that his enemies had found the way in and were after him. He did not look back, but bent forward in his saddle and sunk the spurs into the black's flanks. The half-tamed mustang's indignant bounds spoiled the alm of the marksmen, and, though the steel-nosed missiles hummed like beer about them, they gained the shelter of the same trees that had covered Cookle. Belly almost to ground, the black swept over the cropped turf at racing speed, the drum of his hoofs like distant thunder, crest high, crimson-satin nostrils flaring, mad at the sting of the red notch in his ear.

Round the elbow of the Hideout with Brandon's men distanced, into the gorge at the south end. A wild scramble up a steep slope and the way to Spur rock was clear, Plimsoll smiled grimly. "D-n them, I'll beat them yet!" For a second he was silhouetted against a sky-line, then he plunged down. Fresh droppings told him that Reynolds had won clear. He er a lawful bonded warehouse receint was safe from pursuit. If the woundhe should have cauterized it. But . .

He reined in for a moment. The sound of a shout rang in his ears. It to store the crop, was an echo, he fancled, it must be an echo, flung back from the mountain walls ahead. But it could mean nothing else than a view-halloo. Someone had glimpsed him disappearing beyond the ridge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Something Like Oysters.

Giant fossil oyster shells, said by scientists to be more than 400,000 years old, and some of them measuring more than three feet in length have been discovered in a clay bank in Starr county, Texas, near a petrifled forest.

The fossils were found in a clay and shell bank about 1,000 feet above sea level. Some of the speciment have been sent to the Smithsonian institution and others to the public health service.

Near the fossil bank are hundreds of petrified trees, some of them four feet in diameter. In this forest is variety of oak now extinct in this part of the country.

Misplaced Credit. Too often a lawyer gets more credit His head fell forward onto his for freeing a guilty man than the arms. A trickle of scarlet came from prosecuting attorney gets for convict-

# AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

The American Farm Bureau feder ation has worked out a definite and comprehensive plan for storing surplus wheat on farms and financing it under the new intermediate credit and warehouse acts. The plan was proposed by Gray Silver, Washington representative, before the Southwestern Wheat conference in Wichitia, Kall., and was endorsed there later. Minustota is the first state form bureau to approve the plan. The plan as passed apon by the executive officers of the American Farm Bureau federation is enunciated by President O. E. Bradfure in the following statement:

"Wheat selling below \$1 per bushel is a national tragedy in America. It is rangedy not only to the farmer who the consumer-the business man and the laborer-who must ultimately depend on that farmer's wheat dollar for their continued prosperity and happi-

"The American Farm Bureau federation believes that co-operative marketing is the ultimate solution to the national wheat price problem. We are now at work on a national co-operaformulated upon instructions from our members. Under this plan the growers of the nation will in effect place their grain in a common bin and will merchandise it in an orderly way over the consumptive period, instead of dumping it on an already overloaded market during the four months following the part of the organized farmers of harvest. Co-operative marketing of wheat will unquestionably solve the price problem to the benefit of both producer and consumer. But except in a few sections, the Southwest and the Northwest, co-operative marketing is not ready to meet the present wheat

"Fortunately we have ready at hand the machinery which, if permitted to function, will enable our furmers to store their wheat and hold it for orderly distribution. We refer to the new intermediate farm credit, provided by the last session of congress at the insistence of the farm bureau and the farm bloc, to be used in confunction with the amended United States warehouse act.

"Under the warehouse law the secretary of agriculture may rule if he sees fit that a proper farm storehouse, a wheat granary in this case, be designated as a U. S. bonded warehouse.



President O. E. Bradfute.

The Department of Agriculture, co operating with the colleges of agriculture and the farm bureaus, has a representative in every county. He is known as the county agricultural agent or farm advisor. The county ugent or some other official representative of the Department of Agriculture may properly be delegated to the task of inspecting storehouses on the farm and of designating those fit to store grain as bonded warehouses. The farmer may then put his wheat in a bonded bin on his own farm, lock it, and deliver the key to the official warehouse man, who will give the farmfor his grain. These farm warehouses. together with the terminal and line warehouses, have sufficient capacity

"Is there any better security for borrowed money than wheat in the bin? The soundness of this particular collateral is proverbial.

"Under the intermediate credits

law, 12 intermediate credit banks are set up in conjunction with the 12 fed eral land banks, at Springfield, Mass Britimore, Md., Columbia S. C., Louis ville, Ky., New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Omaha, Neb. Wichlia, Kan., Houston, Tex., Berkeley, Cal., and Spokane, Wash. The United States treasury is authorized to advance to each of these banks a capital of \$5,000,000 or a total of \$60,000,000. Each of the intermediate credit banks is authorized to loan to farmers on proper security, such as bonded warehouse receipts, a total of ten times its capital or \$600,000,000. This money is obtained through the sale of debentures, which are tax-free and which have back of them the wheat in bonded bins. This provides a total of \$660,000,000 to enable the farmer of remove any farm surpluses as they develop as price-breaking factors and feed them gradually into the murker. Assume that 200,000,000 bushels of farms in this way, Suppose the until Disconbury

farmer berrowed the legal limit as prescribed by law of the market price f this bonded wheat to carry on his business. This would require not mee than \$150,000,000. The money is minishle, the law is on the sistule banks, and the plan is empitte of meeting the present situation. All we need is the atomer regulations from the Department of Agriculture and the federal farm board, and the is coupt wilninistration of the interme-

diate credit and varolunas acts. "Now, therefore, the Sourcean Farm Bureau federation calls upon all banks, farm organizations, coquerative marketing assurations, and individual farmers to make full and free use of the intermediate credit act so as to prevent the damping of the wheat crop and to relain its contrel in the hands of the grower blue self rather than in the hands of the speculator.

"The American Farm Bureau federation urges the secretary of agriculture under the powers conferred upon him by the amended warehouse act to designate proper warehouses on farms as government bonded warehouses, and to set up machinery at once to provide proper inspection and warehouse administration. The United States warehouse act and the corresponding state warehouse laws should he used by the commodity organizations and individual farmers to the end that storage of the wheat crop may be made under grower control, either on the farms, in country vie-

vators, or in terminal warehouses. "The American Farm Bureau federation believes that such action on the nation would demonstrate that there is nothing in the wheat situation on the supply side of the market which can justify the present disastrous price. Recent reports have emphasized acreage instead of output. Additional acres that are now put into wheat are the poorer acres and production does not increase at a corresponding rate.

"Output of wheat in the United States has increased since pre-war time at the same rate as population. World surpluses for the post-war years average only 7,000,000 bushels more than for the average of five prewar years. This means that the other exporting nations have only filled the gap left by Russia. European wheat importing countries are producing at least 200,000,000 bushels less than before the war. These facts in regard to domestic and world wheat supply should be supporting factors in the market. The only possible explanation for falling prices must be found in demand.

"There are more people than before the war to eat wheat in all the importing countries as well as in the present exporting countries. In both Europe and the United States there has been a decline in the per capita consumption. Europe, however, took 26 per cent of our wheat in the crop year ending June 30, 1923, at an average price to the farmer of 98 cents. There is no reason to believe that Europe's buying power in general will be substantially less in the coming year. Consumption in the United States increased 12 per cent in the fiscal year just ended over the previous year. With industrial activity and employment at a high level there s good promise that our consumption will continue to expand, possibly equal to pre-war. Exports to the extent of 20 per cent of the crop and per capita. consumption on the basis of pre-war would equal 1923 production as now forecasted.

"One major reason that demand for wheat is not now properly sustained is the changed method of purchasing for export. Before the war purchases for foreign account were made in large volume at harvest and immediately thereafter. Due to the weakened financial situation abroad and the uncertainty concerning the prices of foreign drafts, foreign buying is now largely on a hand to mouth basis.

"This emphasizes the necessity for American agriculture to press to a conclusion its program of orderly marketing over the crop year. Orderly marketing instead of dumping can turn the wheat crop from the loss which now threatens into a profit.

"Producers themselves have the major responsibility in avoiding such situations as now confront the wheat growers. In intelligently planning production and in providing adequate storage facilities for orderly financing and co-operative marketing can be found the key to the permanent solution of the wheat situation."

FIGHT ON PITTSBURGH PLUS

Governor Appoints Commission to Combat Practice of Setting Steel Prices.

S. H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, has been appointed by Governor Len Small of Illinois to represent the American Parm Eurean federation on the state commission empowered by the recent legislature to fight the Pittsburgh Plus" practice of setting steel prices In addition to Mr. Thompson, the commission is composed of B. F. Baker, Kewanee, Ill.; B. F. Peek, Moline, Ill.; Senator John T. Denvir and State Representatives J. E. McMakin and R. E. Scholes. The Himsts commission will co-operate with the atterney generals of Iowa Wisconsin. Minnesota and other states. The United States Steel corporation has now closed its testimony before the Kederal Trade commission to the aut now jornaling. The commission has granted the age to use for the dephicogrammity the required of the farmers represent the required to t the request of the farmers' representawheat were stored and financed an Alves to delay the relattal hearings

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### DEALT WITH MORTAL LIFE

There Are Ghosts in Shakespeare's Pages, but Subject Was Not His Province.

It is sometimes and that Shakespeare trackes little or nothing concorning life after death. The reply is that this was not his province. genius was to paint the life of this world no he saw it. Mrs. Lee Grinden. who is a considerable authority on the bard and his works, maintains, nevertheless, that our greatest poet knew a great deal about spirits, and in a recent series of articles entitled "Shakespeare's Ghosts," she gives guch information in support of herview. Taking "Cymbeline," she shows some striking parallels between the "supernatural" element in that play and the facts of modern spiritualism. From "The Winter's Tale" she selects the trance of Hermione and her appearance (in the etheric body) to Antigonus while at sea, "Hamlet" naturally is fertile in illustrations both as regards the action of the play and the text.

## New Idea.

She happened to love her husband even though she had been wedded to him for some time. She kept constantly realizing that in this respect she was supposed to be both unusual and sentimental-and envied.

She engaged a cook not long ago and gave a list of standard rules. She forgot to tell ber that if anything ran ow on a night when guests came to dinner, above all the husband must not suffer be must have the best of everything at all times. After a dianer party she realized that her husband had not been served the best and choicest portions. So she told the cook this most important rule.

"All right, ma'am," the cook agreed, "but how did you think I was to know such a thing? Sure, I've been workin' now for farty years, and you're the first who ever told me a hasband must have the best "-New York Sun.

"The old-fashioned girl used to make a man give up cigarettes." "Well?" "Now she joins him."

# **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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TIMBER PRODUCTION ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT ACCORD. ING TO 1922 CENSUS FIGURES

Denver.-The 1922 census of lumber production for the states of Colorado Wyoming and South Dakota shows an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the manufacture of lumber over the 1921 production when 71,000,000 board feet were reported as manufactured in the Rocky Mountain district. The 1921 figures reflected the general depression in the lumber industry and the increases shown by the 1922 figureh indicates a gradual return to normal conditions. The increased production is quite general, being reported by large and small mills alike.

The total production of lumber dur ing 1922 for these three states was 85,-148,000 board feet, according to pre liminary figures just compiled by the forest service in co-operation with the census bureau of the Department of Commerce. The production of fath and shingles in this region is limited to twenty mills which reported a total of 8,150,000 pieces of tath and 392,000 shingles manufactured in 1922.

Two thirds of this lumber production is made up of western yellow pine, 13 percent of lodge pole and an additional 13 per cent of spruce, while the remaining 7 per cent consisted of Douglas fir, white fir and a small quantity of aspen and cottonwood.

While the above cut represents the combined production of 305 sawmills, 40,000,000 feet, or almost one-half of this product on, was manufactured by fourteen mills, each cutting in excess of 1,000,000 feet yearly.

# Plantings of Winter Wheat and Rye

Washington.-The area which will be sown to winter wheat and rye this fall will be considerably less than last | tomers year, according to the report of the United States division of crop and live stock estimates. It is estimated that the area sown to winter wheat in the \_\_\_\_ IGURES of men and animals | lasted is a plateau shut off from other entire United States will be \$4.5 per cent of that sown last year, and that of winter rye 91 per cent of last year. The probable area to be sown in the most Important wheat producing states as compared with last year is as follows: Pennsylvania, 98 per cent; Ohio, 96 : Michigan, 96 : Indiana, 83 : Illinois, 80; Missouri, 75; Nebraska, 75; Kansas, 80; Texas, 82; Oklahoma, 78; Colorado, 190 : Washington, 105, and all others, 92 per cent. The revised estinate of the area sown to wheat last fall is 46.379,000 acres compared with 47,611,000 in 1921 and 44,895,000 in

# Klan Buys University

Indianapolis. - Negotiations luve been completed for the taking over of Vulparatso University at Valparatso, Ind., by the Ku Klux Klan, it has been announced by Milton Elrod, editor of the Fiery Cross, official publication of the klan. The university, which is one of the oldest educational institutions in the country, will be called the National University, Mr. Elrod said.

# Call Farmer-Labor Convention

St. Paul.-Formal call for a statewide Farmer-Labor convention in Minneapolis, Sept. 8, was issued by Wilham Mahoney, president of the Working People's Non-partisan Political League, and H. G. Tiegen, Minneapolls, secretary of the Farmers' Non-partisan

# U. S. and Mexico Reach Agreement

Mexico tity.-The records of the conference between the representatives of the United States and Mexico. embodying the agreement designed to make possible the resumption of diplongitic relations between the two nations were signed a few days ago.

# Officers Guard Mrs. Reid

Chicago - Two federal narcofic agents have been assigned to guard Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late movie star, after she complained to federal authorities that she had been warned twice by telephone messages to her room in a hotel in Chicago to stop her enmpalgn against drugs. Mrs. Reid said that since she has undertaken her campaign almost everywhere she goes anonymous threats are made as a means of coercing her to halt her efforts.

# Reds to Subsidize Foreign Newspapers

abandon the spreading of anti-govern- States. ment propaganda in foreign countries themselves in two statements received the communist movement and to which In the United States, according to R. the communists are giving their sup-M. Whitney, director of the Washing- port. A document entitled 'Secret Inton bureau of the American Defense society.

"Recent news dispatches have repropagandists, having finished their thorities, says: course at the propaganda college maintained by the communist internationale | the press. Also efforts must be made In Russin, is on its way to the United to win over the newspapers which will tates," sald Mr. Whitney,

"The Third Internationale has just | communism," ppropriated 5,000,000 rubles (gold), support of propaganda newspapers over the world to aid all pacifist moveoustide of Russia. This is the official ments, to spread communism in armies statement of Lunacharsky, chairman and navies, to inspire in soldiers and of the section of bolshevist propaganda | sailors hatred of their officers, to start

"No less an authority than Tchitfigures show that the communist govpapers outside of Russia for the dis- impending wars."

SHINGTON.-Recent pro- | semination of propaganda to promote testations by the Russian disloyalty in capitalist countries lookgovernment and its Ameri- ing to the overthrow of the governcan apologists, senatorial ments by 'force and violence.' Four and otherwise, that Russia is willing to of these newspapers are in the United

"These figures do not include priare contradicted by the communists vately owned papers which support structions to Commercial Representatives of Russla in Foreign Countries,' a copy of which has recently been accorded the fact that a small army of quired by American government au-

> "'Efforts must be made to buy up place themselves in the service of

"This entire document directs com or the equivalent of \$2,500,000, for the mercial representatives of Russia all strikes and aid strikers, to organize 'workers troops' who 'must fight at the therin makes this public also in an bidding of the proletariat, to supply official communication. This official's workers with weapons, to encourage 'the use of terror' and constantly to ernment is maintaining 256 newspa- continue the spreading of rumors of

# Trading in Grain Futures at Chicago

cago Board of Trade are recomby the federal trade commission. The der proper safeguards and equitable latest recommendations deal with terms, whenever necessary in order The commission makes the following Chicago market. ecommendations:

That the Chicago Board of Trade be required to make public each day might be encouraged to furnish, or the the total volume of futures operations state or federal government might asin each option of each grain for the pre- sume the duty of furnishing adequate ceding day, and also the total volume storage elevator capacity at convenof open trades in each option of each lient market points, especially at Chigrain in existence at the close of the engo, free from control or operation preceding day.

That all brokers, and all commisholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in futures for customers, be prohibited from speculating in grain futures for their grain farmer or merchant would be wn account.

That the car delivery rule and the settlement rule for defaulted futures Trade should be interpreted and applied by an impartial person or tribunal, because the rules involve comthe present practice involves the disthe president, who may be called upon

URTHER restriction on the trad- | That the Chicago Board of Trade be ing in grain futures on the Chi- required to permit the delivery of grain on futures contracts at other mended in a report made public important markets than Chicago unspeculation, competition and prices, to prevent a squeeze or corner in the

Finally, the commission reiterates a recommendation that the railroads by any grain dealer, broker or commission house, in order to remove the don men, or officers, or large stock- artificial conditions frequently occurring there.

It is also recommended such storage charges and other conditions that the able to store grain in competition with elevator merchandisers while, by means of negotiable warehouse recontracts on the Chleago Board of ceipts obtained for such grain, the farmer would be aided in borrowing money to finance his crop.

The report contains quotations from plex questions of fact, and because letters written by grain merchants and from statements made at public heareretion of the board of directors and ings, giving their opinions of the effeet which speculation on the Chicago to decide questions affecting their re- Board of Trade had upon grain prices spective interests or those of their cus- during the period of rapidly declining prices which began in 1920.

# Prehistoric Pottery From New Mexico

Mexico, are unexcelled in any pottery | border into Mexico, so that naturally the author of a publication on this effigy vases, jars, ladies and dippers subject just issued by the Smithsonian of all kinds, Institution. The naturalistic figures | The predominant design on the potreproduced in this pamphlet include tery is that showing food animals, human figures hunting, gambling, and such as deer, antelope, turkeys, rabengaged in various other occupations; bits, and the like, from which Dr. many kinds of animals, reptiles, fishes, Fewkes concludes that animal food birds, insects and composite animals, formed a considerable part of the diet The geometric designs show many of the ancient Mimbrenos, although beautiful and striking combinations there is evidence that they were also of curved, rectangular and zig-zag ele- agriculturists and fishermen. The de-

pottery at intervals since 1914 through The majority of the bowls pictured personal visits to the region and in the pamphlet were mortuary bowls; through examinations of collections that is, they were buried with the made there by various persons who dead under floors of the houses, placed them at his disposal. The Mim- Nearly all of the bowls thus buried bres is an ideal locality for the de- are "killed," or punctured, and usually site where the Mimbres culture orig- which they were buried,

and also the geometric designs drainage areas on both the east and on the prehistoric Indian pottery | the west by high ranges and mounfrom the Mimbres Valley, New tains. This plateau extends across the from prehistoric North America, ac- the Mimbres pottery differs very little cording to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief from that of the pueblo areas. The of the bureau of American Ethnology, various collections include flood bowls,

ments, at times forming most intri- signs were painted on the inside surface of clay bowls, the colors of Dr. Fewkes has studied the Mimbres which are white, red, brown or black, velopment of a distinctive pottery. The are found beside the skeleton with

# Rapid Growth of Local Indebtedness

ation researches by the national industrial conference board.

The board finds that public expenditures are not related to the amount received from taxation, because public bodies can spend far more than their 000,000 compared with \$1,209,000,000 Income by relying on the medium of in 1921, \$683,000,000 in 1920 to \$692, public credit. Thus future generations (800,000 in 1919. will be weighed down by debts, the proceeds of which are being used for the construction of improvements that and local governments amounted to the present generation is enjoying and many of which will outlive their usefulness within the present generation.

To cite a few instances, the indebtedness of state and local governments in the state of Arizona has increased from \$10,000,000 in 1912-1913 to ap- enterprises than to governmental bodproximately \$43,000,000 in 1921 and 1922; in California, the bonded in conduct to private industry. There debtedness of the state has increased from \$10,000,000 to \$76,000,000, and sued to pay current expenses, conthe entire indebtedness of county gov- trary to specific state laws, where ernments has increased from \$12,000,- legal debt limits have been exceeded,

000 to \$119,000,000. The bonded indebtedness of state siderably boosted so as to keep muand local subdivisions in the state of nicipal bond issues within the legal Labo has grown from \$9,000,000 to debt limit.

OME striking facts regarding the | \$55,000,000; that of county, cities, and growth of local indebtedness in towns in North Carolina from \$23,the United States have just been 000,000 to \$125,000,000; in Ohio the made public as the result of tax- debts of local subdivisions have grown from \$250,000,000 in 1912-1913 to \$679,-000,000 in 1921-1922.

In the calendar year 1922, bonds the United States aggregated \$1,102,-

In the fiscal year 1912-1913 the total gross bonded indebtedness of state \$3,850,000,000. Since that year to date there have been added about \$6,600,-(800,000 of long term securities and \$3,000,000,000 of short term securities.

Some municipalities have utilized methods more becoming to fly-by-night ies that should serve as models of are cases where bonds have been is and where valuations have been con-

# **HATCHES CHICKEN** WITH FOUR LEGS

Will Attempt to Train Million-Dollar Prodigy to Walk on the Ceiling.

# SCARED BY CENTIPEDE

Highlands, N. J .- The chief topic of discussion among local chicken fanciers is the news of the broiler phenomenon hatched at Mrs. E. Degenbrock's home, Bay avenue. It has four legs, Mrs. Degenbrock says.

According to Mrs. Degenbrock, two of the remarkable chick's legs are placed between its abdomen and the ground, following the time-honored custom of leg-placing among legbearing animals and poultry.

Two Legs on Its Back.

Then there are two more legs on its back. When Mrs. Degenbrock's famfly first saw this phenomenon they thought they were the victims of some ophthalmic irregularity and had almost decided to have their glasses changed But yes, the four feet were really

If there had been only three feet, the Degenbrocks could have called the chick "Yard," but owing to the four feet, no name has yet been hit upon



It Has Four Legs.

The Degenbrocks want something appropriate to four feet of course, Some body suggested "Horse," but the Dog enbrocks told him to go on home and mind his own business.

The Degenbrocks cannot explain the henomenon. The eggs from which the chick was batched were guaranteed strictly fresh. The only theory that has been advanced was brought up by little Agnes Albertson, a neighbor, who said that she saw Winona, mother of the little chick, being chased by a centipede one day shortly before she started to set on the egg that was eventually to be the phenomenon.

# Try Upside Down.

Just as soon as the chick gets old enough, the Degenbrocks are going to put her on a celling, and if she walks upside down they will be convinced that the centipede did indeed frighten Winona so much that the little chick was marked.

Even now the little one can turn handsprings with half the effort of the normal chick and it is amusing to see the little yellow ball of fluff revolving like a pinwheel in the middle of the barnyard.

The Degenbrocks wouldn't take a million dollars for her,

# Waterspout Hurls Fish

Over Florida Golf Links St. Petersburg, Fla.-Hundreds of fish, ranging in size from four to six inches long, fell on the golf links of St. Petersburg Country club at Pasadena when a waterspout estimated to have been more than a mile high, broke on the castern shore of Boca Celga bay.

Two local fish companies sent our trucks to bring in the fish, but it was found they were too small. The majority were mullet, although a few trout and bluefish were picked up.

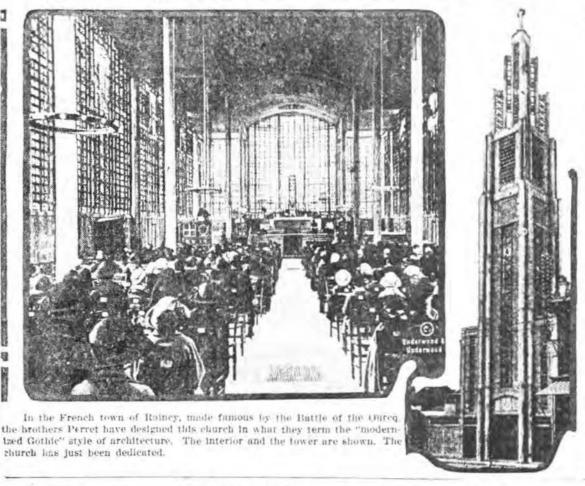
During a period of twenty minutes in a hard electrical storm four big sold by states and municipalities in waterspouts were seen, three in Bocu Ceiga bay and one in the Guif.

# Unable to Assemble

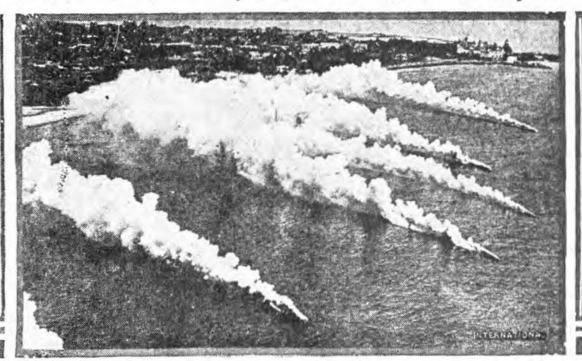
Motor, Kills Himself Despondent because he had taken his automobile engine apart and could not put it together again, Gustave Schutzenhofer of Floral Park, N. J. hanged himself from a rafter in his garage. The body was found by his mother, who became alarmed over his absence.

Telephone Scares Burglars, Portsmouth, N. H .- A telephone receiver clattered to the floor in the office of the Texas Oil company at Portsmouth, N. H., and frightened two bandits from the office. The intruders were preparing to blow open the sufe, police believe. One of them apparently bumped the table on which invented by her father. the telephone was standing.

# Here Is Something New in Architecture in France

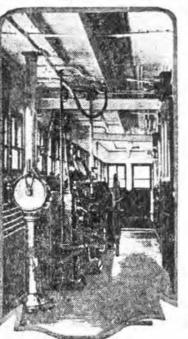


# Smoke Screen Laid by Planes Instead of Destroyers



Smoke screen laid down on the Pacific by low-flying airplanes and scaplanes. In the past destroyers have created the smoke screen, and this is the first time that planes of the United States service have done so in the West.

# AUTOMATIC HELMSMAN



ship Harry Luckenback entered the Baston Larbor after a 12,000 mile trip. to the Predict coast and return. The essel, commanded by Capt. Ernest treene made the entire voyage under ontrol of the mechanical pilot which vas nicknamed "Metal Mike," ngenlous device keeps the ship headed straight ahead; the device is somewhat of a gyroscope and electric automalle compass.

# HAS NIMBLE FINGERS



Miss Birdle Reeves of St. Louis, Mo. gixteen years old, is one of the fastes: of typists and knows 64,000 words. and she writes them all with only two angers of each hand, using a system

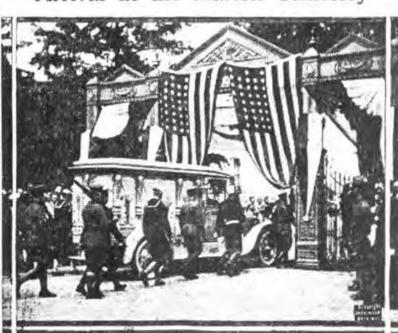
cemetery.

# No More Bedbugs Are Wanted



"Send in more bedlengs," is the plea of the Agriculture department after sending out a request for the 1,200 husky specimens, offering to pay 1 cent each. Dr. Watter S. Abbett, head of the inscribede board, who sent out the request is shown in his inheratory where the hugs are used to test various socalled long destroyers. The request brought 4,000 bugs from one man and a Konsas widuan sent 112,

# Arrival at the Marion Cemetery



Hearse containing the body of Warren G. Harding entering the Marion

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cient treatment method. It is announced that the Oatman United plans to build a 25-ton eyanide mid. Large reale miling test, are now

> Kingman-Financing of White Hill nine under way, development to start

> Silver Bell-El Tigre mining properies taken over by C. & A. for active evelopment.

> Wendan-One of the largest bodies f high-grad. copper ore opened in the

> Desert mine. Warren-Over 300 men employed by we leading mining companies.

Bisbee-Cochise eLasing Co. practially ready to start active mining. Prescott-Eva mine to erect mill and

install equipment and increase force preparatory to production. Patagonia-Morning Glory mine

inking shaft into large ore body to degraine values at depth. Bisbee-New concentrating mill of

opper Green branch handling 2000 ons of ore daily. Don Luis-Night Hawk Leasing Co. imploying 50 men and shipping 50 tons

Tueson-Tueson-Arizona Mining Co. to get mine ready for production.

Johnson-Arizona Development Co. tarts shaft work at Mammoth mine. Prescott-Howard Silver Co. to sink haft to 500 level.

Dragon-Keystone Mining Co. remodeling mill and repairing shaft. Douglas-450 men employed remod-

eling smelter of C. & A. Copper Co. Minmi-Minmi Copper Co. employing 1200 men operating at practically nornal production.

Clifton-Gila valley Irrigation district organizing for construction of a storage dam.

Tueson-Midland Copper Co. is shipping approximately 50 tons of highrade daily.

Crown King-Crown King Gold Mining Co. completing plans for extensive development.

### LIGHTNING CUTS QUEER PRANKS

During recent electrical storms much ismage has been done and some narrow escapes by humans have been recorded. Last week, in ogales, the home of A. D. Page was struck by a thunder holt which entered the bathroom via the electric wiring. The children of the family had just finished their baths and left the bathroom. Their clothing, left behind, was destroyed by the current. Mrs. Page was hanging up some clothes in the yard and had just let go of the wire clothes line when the it was cut in two by the celetricity.

Some tiem are a burre was struck and killed within a few feet of the Santa Cruz hotel, where Mr. Wilson and his family was residing. Last week the windmill tower of Mrs. C. C. Chapman was struck by lightning and the mill temporarily put out of com-

Darwin and Hie Coffin. Charles Darwin had a coffin made

for himself some years before his death. He was not, however, buried in it, for two days before his burial it was decided to provide a new shell. Darwin's body rested for days in the first-made one. It was then discarded and passed again into the hands of the carpenter who had made it.

The history of the coffin is not without luterest. The village carpenter, who frequently made boxes and cases for Darwin's collections, once complained to Darwin of the slackness of trade and asked if he could be found a job. He was told that he could make a coffin, and the order was carried out. On the death of the maker it was purchased by a publican, who thought it would form an attraction to his house.

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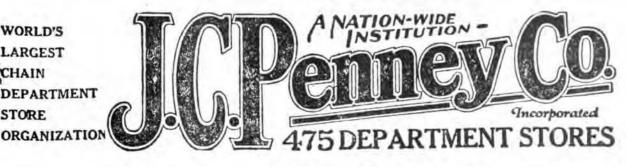
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