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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Monday will be Labor Day.

Mrs. A. C. Best, son, Eearnest, and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Newell of Los An- from Los Angeles, where he had gone geles, and grandson, Gordon Wheeler, for several weeks' vacation. were in town Saturday on a shopping

G. Lou Stevens was a business visitor to Nogales Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Broyles and son visited Nogales Sunday and enjoyed their weekly "movie" show.

Chester Broyles sold peaches from his town lots at 4 cents a pound this

Mr. Benjamin and family of Sonoita were in town Saturday.

Neil McDonald left Wednesday for in the Altar district of Sonora.

Mrs. R. C. Larimore of Sonoita was in town Wednesday buying supplies for the Larimore ranch.

A carload of ore was shipped to the smelter from Patagonia last Tuesday injured woman. and another car has been "spotted" ready for loading.

About 1000 pounds of supplies were received Monday for the local school, which will open about September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow and a neighbor of Sonoita were in town last Friday with produce from the Passow

Bob Bergier, cattleman of Alto, came in from the hills last Friday and took his family home, after they had spent several weeks at the home of Mrs. Bergier's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan of Har shaw were Patagonia visitors last Friday.

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

Fort Huachuca, where he had been in o fike Empire ranch were Patagonia opening an dshutting the gates he had Si Bond Jr. returned Monday from nttendance at the citizens training 1 1 1 1 1 1

Roy Sorrells, Pete Bergier, A. A. Gatlin, O. F. Ashburn, attended a meeting Monday at the Commercial Hotel to discuss with forest officials u draft fence on the range.

W. D. and Jim Parker were in town Monday with road machinery on their way southeast of town to repair damage done by the recent storms.

were Nogales visitors Monday.

Ed Bryan of White City was in town Monday. He later went out to the Ivanhoe mine, in the Santa Ritas, in which he is interested with J. E. Hopkins and Frank Valles.

Harry Blacklidge and family were forced by high water in the canyons ton passed through Patagonia last Frisouth of town to spend the night on any en route to Sonoita to visit at the the road, while on their way from Tuc- ranch of Ira Sprung. son to Patagonia to visit friends Saturday.

T. H. Pattison and family will leave about September 11 for California owing to the entinued ill health of Mr. Pattison.

Sara Baker, is visiting her grand par- of Arizona this semester. ents in Elgin this week.

James Reis Jr., who has been spending the summer at the Commercial hotel, left Wednesday for Ajo, where he will make his home.

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

are it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and reached the public would receive all a similar condition." feed. RAT SNAP is convenient, just necessary information. break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co. Santa Cruz county.

School will commence September 10.

E. F. Bohlinger returned Monday

Judge George Coughlin returned Monday from Morenci, where he had been employed for some months by the Stargo Mining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens went to Tueson Monday, where Mr. Stevens was called to make a deposition in cattle controversy between the Empire ranch and California cattle buyers.

Ralph Riggs fell down a flight of stairs at the Mansfield Sunday while visiting, with other youngsters, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells, and badly sprained both arms. Ralph suffered a similar injury to one of his n ten-day frip to La Companea mine arms some time ago, when he fell from

> Mrs. G. W. Southard of Sunnyside was brought to Patagonia Tuesday for treatment for injuries received when a cow gored her severely in the shoulder. been going on over a road through the Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer attended the San Rafael Valley. The road in ques-

Misses F. G. and Helen Dan of Tueson are spending the week at the Com- county road. It passes through the YOUTH TO TAKE VOCATIONAL mercial Hotel.

entertained Friday evening a number assessed the land of Keaton and ofof guests in honor of Mrs. Fred Me- fered payment for the land at the rate Kee and daughters of Washington, D. of \$10 an acre. Keaton, it is said, re-C., prior to their departure for Los fused payment, demanding \$500 for a Angeles. The guests included the fol- right of way through the land. The lowing: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. North- sheriff, H. J. Brown, Deputy Pat Pateraft, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mr. terson, County Attorney W. A. O'Conand Mrs. Charles E. May, Mr. and Mrs. nor, and County Engineer J. W. Lari-H. B. Riggs and children, Mrs. Fred more, and County Ranger James Kane McKee and daughters, and Hugh B. drove out to the valley Monday and Hagan Jr.

Elbert Kinsley of San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Banning Vail and William H. Hunter visitors Sunday.

J. D. and J. L. Ronntree, well-known well drillers, were in town Sunday from swore out a warrant for Keaton's arthe Vaughn, where they are drilling a rest, the case coming up before Justice well on the James Fraizer ranch.

James F. Reilly was a business visttor to Nogales Saturday.

E. E. Bethell and C. L. Northeraft were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Miss Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keener were in Nogales aSturday vis-Ed McFarland and R. de B. Smith iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker.

> Mrs. Albert Gatlin and family were county seat visitors Saturday.

> Jack Garden of Salero was in Nogales Saturday on business connected with the Baca Float.

Mrs. Dun Foltz and Mrs. R. N. Kea-

L. A. Bechtol and E. F. Bohlinger were Nogales business visitors Tues-

Captain Williams of Fort Huachuca spending the week at the Commereinl hotel. He will be attached to the Ruby, the small daughter of Mrs. military department of the University

R. A. Wood left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where his wife is very sick.

### SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET

The boards of directors of the varlous school districts of Santa Cruz county held a special meeting Monday in These are the words of James Bax- tendent Grace A. Farrell, in the county ter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT- courthouse. The details of the meet-SNAP I have always kept it in the ing were not divulged by Mrs. Farrell, of the two first named banks and house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 who explained that plans were uncomworth of RAT 6NAP a year and fig- pleted, but when an agreement was Lowell, under the same direction, is in

More instructive reading matter in tion, and the opinion has been ex-Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia the Patagonian than any newspaper in pressed that the bank may be able to

### EARL E. HAMILTON



Earl E. Hamilton of Butte, Mont., recently appointed by Director Hines as chief of the newly created inspection division of the United States Veterans' bureau.

### FENCE REMOVED BY SHERIFF

For some time a controversy has tion has been used for many years as Ah, we'd love each other better a public thoroughfare, but for some reason was never officially declared a ranches of Howard Keener and R. N. Keaton. Keaton fenced the road and Mrs. Lillian White of San Francisco put up gates at either side of his land. s spending a vacation at the Commer- The board of supervisors, neting on a petition of residents of the valley, declared the route, as traveled, a county Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and daughters highway, sent viewers over the route, removed the fence across the road. The more useful citizen. county board of supervisors agreed to fence the land on either ide of the right of way through the Keaton ranch.

Woodie Gatlin, mail carrier, had had ! creeted and, according to the former, of the Peace Elbert Kinsley at San Rafael. Keaton asked for a change of venue to Nogales, which was granted, and the case will come up before Judge Hardy, justice of Nogales precinct.

#### GRAY BROS.' MINE REPORTED SOLD TO NEW YORK MEN

Gray Brothers' mine, adjoining the 3-R, in the Patagonia mountains, was reported sold Wednesday to New York capitalists.

If the story is true, it will mean a revival of mining in this district. Dr. Underwood of Nogales is said to have brought buyer and seller together

and that the deal was closed by telegraph Wednesday morning. Mr. William Gray was in Nogales

Wednesday in consultation with Dr. Underwood at the Evans Hotel. No details of the transaction were available when a Patagonian represent-

ative interviewed Mr. Gray, except the plain statement that the mine had been sold to New York capitalists.

### CITIZENS' BANK & TRUST CO. OF BISBEE FAILS

Bishee, Aug. 27.-The Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Bisbee this morning failed to open its doors for business, a sign being posted on the door reading: "Bank in charge of state ban kexaminer."

J. S. Dodson, chief bank examiner, in speaking of the condition of other banks in the Risher district, stated:

"The Miners & Merchants Bank, the the office of County School Superin- Bank of Bisbee, and the Bank of Lowell are as strong as the Rock of Gib ranlfar. I hade a recent examination know their condition, and the Bank of

There is some criticism in Bishee over the financial crash of the institupay 10 cents on the dollar

### IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD

(From the Typogram) Could we but draw the curtains That surround each other's fives-See the naked heart and spirit. Know what spurs the action drives-Often we would find it purer, Better than we thought we should-Ah, e'd love each other better, If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within, Often we would love the sinner, Even though we loathed the sin, Could we know the thought that's working

To o'erthrow integrity, We would judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

f we knew the cares and thrills, Knew the efforts all in vain. And the bitter disappointments-Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Would we help where now we hinder Would we bless where now we blame?

Oh, we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force, Knowing not the fount of netion So less troubled at its source. Seeing not amid the evil All the olden grains of good-If we only understood.

### TRAINING AT PHOENIX

Oliver Rothrock of Elgin has gone to Phoenix to take advantage of the vocational training facilities offered by the state of Arizona. Some time Oliver lost a foot in an automobile accident on the Sonoita road, which put him practically out of competition with men in possession of all their limbs. Mr. A. M. Davis, director of vocational training, sent word to the young man that he was eligible under the state law to vocational training at the state's expense, and he immediately availed himself of the opportunity to learn a trade that will make him a

### FIGURES GIVEN ON LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

several arguments with Keaton over tering of hogs were broken in the last ness for themseives." fiscal year ended June 30, according to . The senator declared he would like a report by the U.-S. department of age to offer Mr. Meredith the profits from which was seld in the Cave Club, No Teh conventions are regarded us a Keaton had threatened to shoot him if rigulture, the total of 48,600,069 hogs his 240 acre farm in settlement of the slaughtered exceeding by 4,201,680 the proposal 30 cents libel damage suit. previous high mark. During the same which was 2,689,039 more than the previous record in 1919.

### RANDALL PARRISH



Much of Mr. Parrish's ability is derived from the fact that he helped to tame the old West. As a young man he participated in its stirring history, and now, as his years accumulate he finds much pleasure and success in weaving his personal experiences, and those of which the section the Desert," one of his latest thrilling tales, cation as a serial.

### HON. YVONNE GAGE



One of the English girls whom, It is suggested, the prince of Wales may of Viscount Gage, and a great favorite in court circles.

### PROOKHART 'SPILLS THE BEANS'

Jewell, In., Aug. 24.—Declaring that he would be "only ton glad" to go under oath and tell the farmers of the United States "what I have learned about the financial schemes to drive them back to passantry" U. S. Senator Smith IW, Brookhart, addressing an American Legion pienic here today, renewed his attack on E. T. Meredita. former secretary of agriculture, with whom he has taken issue on the finan-

It was Senator Brookmhart's first public reference to Mr. Meredith since file a suit for libel against the counter. Mr. Meredith, ton, would be under oath, said the senator, and we will find out from his own mouth whether he made a fight against the deflation of the furners or whether he sat mum in the Wall Street game,

Senator Brookhart attacked Mr. Mer. edith's figures and statements on war finance corporation loans to Iowa formers, and told his audience that the time has come when the formers should kick the Merediths out over the All previous records for the slaugh. dashboard and figure their own bust | Martin of El Paso, governor of the st. to by representatives of the two gov.

period 73,396,676 meat animals were the condition that he pay the operating erning their business principles and also the Mexica City conference which, it slaughtered and federally inspected, costs, interest and taxes, said Senator ligation to their fellow men. He also has been authoritatively stated, is not Prooklast, "I would be several bun- called attention to the work being cur- practory to the Washington governdred dollars ahead. "

ion hand issue of \$750,000 were seceived but Priday by State Treasurer ard Ransey, members of the state man a hotly contested election. commission.

mined upon to weet state needs before during Mexican elections. taxes are payable in November, it was

Bids were received from ten banking institutions, it was announced. Most of the bids were on a 5 per cent basis. The bonds will be issued September 5 and will be due December 5. Three will cost the state approximately 49,-200 in interest.

### HEAVY HAIL STORM IN NOGALES

Nogales last Saturday, when half fell D. C.; Lufher Galdman, Washington, Covernor W. H. McMaster of Saidle that drifted in the gutters and on the D. C.; George Coughlin, Morenel; Dakola, who shirted the gavelors were running boards of automobiles parked | Frank Grabb, Tuesas; T. H. James, Et. recoulty by changing that the Streeters. in minutes, and the precipitation was T. Kenton, Phoenix: Captain Williams, ing he unling 966 muts a section and Patagonia also was visited the same

When it comes to presenting the West day by a heavy ministerin, but no builin its rawness, its vices and virtues, Ran- fell. Official records in Patagonia. dall Parrish is singularly competent. But disclose the fact that about 17 inches he does not neglect the romantic and pleas- of rain has rathen show the 5th of July ing sides. He gets the atmosphere of the The neverage rainfull here for the last Wheating, 10., has been suggested in [Second price, sold the edulement. locality and draws the human characteris- on yours have been 20 inches, but this much of the Nogales High school. tics as they were and are. He likes fearless, your to precipitation will execut there chance-taking types of men and women. figures probably by 100 per sent.

### P. J. BARRY RETURNS TO COAST

Attorney Frank J. Barry, of the law firm of Barry, Hardy & Hardy, rethe attorney-

### GAS TAX LAW UPHELD BY COURT CASE AGAINST S. A. FISHER IS

Phoenix, And 28 -Gayerour Hunt? veto of the 3 vehts a gullon gasoline preme court today.

The highway bill as a whole, which he was arrested, provides for other taxes for the main. Fisher was taken into enclody severerner's veto o fether sections was de that he had assaulted her. clared ineffective.

Henry D. oss, Chief Justice A. G. Me- foundation, and when asked to explain Allister concurring. Judge Alfred her action in bringing the compaint re-Lockwood of Cochise county, sitting in plied that she was nugry at her stenthe place of Frank Lyman, dissented in father because of being necess cortain part from the majority opinion. The Plantics during the absence of her majority opinion held that in vetoing mother who was visiting with a sister the gasoline tax the governor "was not in Nevada. noting in a matter delegated to him by The girl was consured by Judge make his wife, is the Hon. Yvonne the constitution and his act was there. Lockwood for causing the answarranted Rosamond Gage, an exceptionally fore ineffective." The decision was arrest and humiliation of her step-fathhandsome debutante twenty years old. the onteams of a suit brought by the er, who, it seems, has been diligent in She is the youngest of three sisters Black and White Taxicab Company of looking after the welfare of his step-Planenix, which was attempting to se | children cure a refund of the 3-cent tax an gaso\*! Mrs. Fisher returned today from Neline purchased from the Standard Oil | vada. The parents are emaiderally Company of California.

#### NOGALES BALL CLUB LEAVES FOR MEXICO CITY TODAY

Internationals, the aggregation will man, who has a host of acquaintances start today for Mexico City, and will in Palagonia and vicinity. He was enplay seevral games en houte.

Nogales and southern Arizona, as it is livity to the dismissal of the charge one of the best baseball teams that has against Mr. Pisher, owing to the fact eat fans have been treated to the best sirculated here, exhibition of the national sport since Hal Chase took over the management of the viub than they though possible in this part of the country.

### NOGALES CLUB

members of the Nogales Rotary Club, White Hause spokesman were chanceturned out Monday to welcome A. C. . with the claims conventions agreed ganizatio ufor this district.

Mr. Martin addressed the meeting, vin Mex'en City, If Mr. Meredith should accept, under to the code set forth for Rtarinus por- Warren. American commissioners to ried on by co-operative organizations must, throughout the east, and urged steps of still remove however, for the P.

Walteria Pesquira was elected prese-Wayne Hubbs and State Auditor Rich- dente of Nogales, Sonora, Sunday in

One of the features of the election

Seiter Casanova, present mayor of Nogales, Sanora, will shartly resign, it is said, so the newly elected official. may take his sent.

### AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

the Commercial Hatel this week D. C.; Orville Guldman, Washington, Oil Company of Indiana-Pasor, G. R. Dillard, Douglas, Charles Oil Company or Infinite was profitted Fort Hunchmens Mrs. Litting White, who parameters that the state would

the first year to has been associant

LIGHTNING BURNS WIRE

turned to Law Angeles Manday from ning struck a wire retained through tent police. Pate or done from a troople was rife, into fascinating novels. "Gift of Nagales, where he had been an have the Southern Provide dead and harnest in Proper to called There are an are miss compacted with a large mining to in two completely me that about passage. His world and programmed for will be presented to readers of this publi- dead. The Leaners tion was record to conclude of the time, and horsale of the President Processing Age.

roach at Wheatan Callege,

### DISMISSED: CHARGES FALSE

Tembatore, August 27, -8, A. Pinher tax, provided for in the state highway of Caurtland was this morning released financing bill and passed by the Sixth from custady by Judge Affred C back-State Legislature, was declared ineffee | wood in division one of the superior and the tax was held to be collectable court, following the admission of the in a decision handed down by the su- prosecuting witness that Fisher was inpocent of the serious charge on which

tenance and construction of roods, was at days ago upon the complaint of his held to be constitutional and the gove Vayenrald step-daughter, who alleged

This morning she mimitted to the The opinions were written by Justice court that the charges were without

queet by the unfortunate and whidly uncalled for affair.

Mrs. if sher was a teacher in the Paragonia school hast school year, and Hal Chase, manager of the Nogatos Mr. Fisher is a well-known mining

gaged in mining here several years ago. The genm's absence will be felt in We are glad to be able to give pulver been organized in Arizona. Lo. that the story of his arrest was which

### MEXICAN RECOGNITION SOON

According to a disputch from Wash The Mexican government is said to lugton, D. C., dated August 24, the be backing the team's trip throughout United States government would not the southern republic, and the natives be ready to formally anamone the rewill witness the best, bull games they estimation of diplomatic relations with have ever had the pleasure of attend. Mexico until the latter part of Septem-

Certain exchanges between the two GOVERNOR OF ROTARIANS VISITS paverangents, it was reported, ground be concluded for several weeks yet. In certain quarters belief was expressed With a 100 per cent attendance, the that the matters referred to by the termients during the recent conferences

STATE GETS BIDS ON BOND ISSUE to get similar co operation in Nograes. S. state department in draft the semin Telegraphic hids on a tax anticipas PESQUIRO DEFEATS OPPONENT by Jayne and Watten and Salamit them to the Mexicon autoromou for a page at and signature. Until this is done and the document are in turn for sale answer to the senate for ratification, if is nuderstand the United States gov-The issue of \$750,000 has been deter-

### 15 CENTS FOR "GAS" IN S. D.

its recogn that of Mexico

A distantch from Sings Polls, S. D. -new a uniform palor of 15 rents a god los for gaseline is being charged their The following guests registered at and similar rates are expected to be low in other sections of the state stodames Ries Jr., Tueson: P. G. Daw, spits independents' assertions that it Tueson; Helen Dan, Tueson; Evelyn would be their "ruin." The pro- Cat Beutley, Nugaley: Lee II: Guild and lowed annuncement last night by inwife, Nagales; Martin van Bavey, Min-dependent oil dealers that they specific neapolis; E. A. Goldman, Washington, meet the tigure set by the Standard

the Shory Patts independents in a sade THEFAT.

1 \*\* A little presentings at the linterenshade will be just not not tonigned by the

### He comes well recommended. For You Guard Against Burglara, But What About Rata?

Wate steal millions of confers, warth of artists, chickens, space, etc., duction If you are troubled with one, tev HAT 2 . Z horner Chi.

# Rimrock Trail &

"A Man to His Mate"

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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CHAPTER XX

Molly Mine. Sandy, replacing the blanket on Wyatt's face, examined his guns and started climbing up to the big bowlder. Soon he discovered the narrow opening and proceeded cautlously.

To Sandy's right was perpendicuiar rock, to his left the curve of the blocking bowlder with the skeleton tree topping it, withered in the cleft that had first nourished, then denied It nourishment. It gleamed silver gray, attracting his attention. As he gazed his sharp ears caught the tiny crack of a brittle branch. Instantly he dropped to all fours as a spurt of flame showed from the tree and a bullet whined over him, to smack against the rock and fall flattened.

Sandy did not move. He knew that, to the man firing, his fall might have seemed a hit, that he had beaten the missite by the space of a wink. He heard more broken boughs, as if his assailant were clumsily, assuredly, clambering out of ambush, and he shifted silently into position, rifle set



Sandy Did Not Move. He Knew That, to the Man Firing, His Fall Might Have Seemed a Hit.

down, both guns ready. There came a strange thrashing sound, a groun of mortal anguish, silence. If this was a trick, it was a crude one. Sandy walted. That groan, half sigh, half rattle, could not be mistaken. He stimulated with the perfume that half circled the bowlder, gliding up a from the curling hand, Butch Parsons.

With ready gun Sandy reached him, bent, turned him on his side. A bullet had ranged through both hips, shattering them. The spine must have been injured. There were puddles of blood that told the injury was some hours old. Butch had lain there paralyzed, passed by Brandon's men as dead, lingering like the traditional enake until sunset to see and recognize Sandy coming through the gap. to use his last remnant of life to pull trigger and so to die, the injured vertebrae giving away to the effort, the spark of life pinched out.

Sandy left him and returned to the gap. He could still read sign, plain as it was on every side. He found the side-gulch, saw the cabin, saw Hahn's saddle horse grazing free, Blaze in the corral, the cabin door open with the moon streaming in. He had pleced out the puzzle to his own satisfaction. Brandon and his men had arrived and, in Hereford, they had run across Wyatt, procuring horses there and saving themselves the trip to Three Star. Butch's body was evidence that they had not been unsuccessful, Wyatt's that the fight had not been all one-sided, the surprise not perfect. And, if Plimsoll had been warned, what had become of Molly?

He got an answer that made his heart stand still, then pound in a rush of action. On the floor, in the beam of the moon, lay the luck-piece, a few links of gold chain attached to the coin. Stooping for it, he brushed a strand of brown hair. Then he saw Grit's body beneath the table. Fury boiled in him, chilled to ley wrath and determination. He put away the coln and hauled out the dog's body into the moonlight. It was limber and still worm. Sandy rose from his equat and swiftly examined the cabin. He discovered a lantern with off in it, which he lit. He had no fear of interruption. Before very long Sam and the Three Star riders would be along. The sight of Blaze suggested that Molly was not far away. If she had gone, by force, or her own free will, the probability was that her own mount and saddle would have been requisitioned.

He found warm water in a kettle he had the first ald kit with its bandages, todine, tint. And, above all, he and Kelth's silver flask, half full. He

on the table, the blood marks where | hand, flicking friction with his nail. | Molly mounted, and Sandy set Grit on Plimsoll's veins had sprinkled and Grit had stained the floor. He found, too, a button of horn with a fragment of black and white check, torn from Molly's riding coat in the struggle. Sandy's anger crystalized into one ambition beyond the finding of Molly, and that was to kill Plimsoll, if possible with his hands. He pictured the struggle between the gambler and the girl, desperate on one side, brutal on been won or lost, he resolved that l'limsoll should die for that attack.

Now his hope hung on Grit. He took the collie's head on his lap and examined the blow made by the butt of Plimsell's gun. It had laid bare the bone but he did not think it either splintered or fractured. Sandy knew that dog or wolf or coyote will lie in a torpor after being badly wounded and often recover slowly, waking from the recuperating sleep revitalized. But, if he could bring Grit back, he must make fresh demands on him.

He washed the wound on the head and poured lodine into it. He did the same with the hole in the leg. cleansing it from the dried blood and hair. It had stopped bleeding. He disinfected it, stitched it, closed it, bound it with adhesive tape and strengthened it with a bandage adjusted as expertly as any surgeou could have done. He pried open the laws with but little resistance and let the tongue slip back before he poured n a mensure of Scotch and water between the canine and incisor teeth. For a moment there was no response, then Grit coughed, choked, swallowed. Sandy repeated the dose with less water. It went down naturally. Almost immediately he felt the heart stroke strengthen. Grit sneezed, opened his eyes and feebly thumped

his tall as he licked Sandy's hand. "Grit, of pardner," said Sandy seriously, the dog's head between his hands, "yo're sure mussed up a heap an' I hate to do it, but I got to call on you, son. Mebbe it won't be such a long trick, but I can't git by without yore nose, Grit. It's worth more'n all I've got. An' I know yo're game." Grlt wagged his tall more vigorously and tried to get on his feet, but Sandy prevented him until the third

dose was administered. Then he car ried the dog outside to save him every foot of unaccessary progress, and set him down. The collie stood up, wabbly on one foot but able to stand, looking eagerly at Sandy, commencing to snuff the air. Sandy let him smell the coln, the strand of hair, the piece of cloth and, with his keenest sense stood to Grit for love, the dog wrinflattened traverse, and saw, tying out- kied his nose and cast around. But apread over a low bough of the with- he led direct to Blaze and stood by ered tree, face to the moon, gun away the horse uncertain while Blaze beheath the surface like a well nosed down at him.

"Carried out of the cabin, son," said Sandy. "We'll guess at Plimsoll. He's got clear of the locality. Blaze knows but he can't tell. We've got to cast about." He picked up the dog again, puzzled, and looked about him in the gulch, suffused with moonlight. "There sh'ud be soft dirt under those asps, let's give a look-see there."

They had not gone five feet into the trees before man and dog made a simultaneous discovery. For Sandy It was a heel-mark left by Plimsoll, treading heavily under his burden, a slight depression enough, but plain to Sandy. Grit began to struggle in his arms. Molly's hair or body must have brushed against lower boughs at the same height that Sandy carried the wounded Grit and the scent still clung.

"They c'udn't go fur in this direction by the looks of the place, Grit.' sald Sandy. "See what you can make of it." He put him down by the heelprint. Grit uttered a low growl deep back in his throat, his ruff lifted. He started off, hobbling along, leading truly over rock or sand, into the cove where the split rock lay, its crevice black, the vine curving down into it like a serpent. Where Plimsoll had laid her down Grit halted and raised his head, his tongue playing in and out of his jaws in his triumphant excitement, his eyes luminous, his tall waving like the plume of a knight. Sandy gently patted him, pressed him down to a crouch.

"Down charge, Grit," he whispered in his ear. "You've got it. You stay here." Sandy had left his rifle at the cabin when he carried Grit out, now he spun the two cylinders of his Colts, lowered himself into the split, her hair showered down over both of holding on to the vine, looking straight into Grit's lambent eyes,

"Stay here, son," he said softly, and Grit licked the face now on a level with his own. "I'll be back."

Sandy had adventured more dangerous chances than this. He felt his legs dangle into space and his hands found a curving loop in the vine trunk that sagged slightly under his weight. Extended at full length, his toes touched bottom. Letting go, he dropped lightly and stood in blackness, the previce above him showing a strip of azure light.

There was only the sound of dripping water. He ventured a match, of full to note the empty bottles I holding it at arm's length in his left !

an old trick. The match caught and began to blaze instantly in the still Low down, and to the right, there showed a stab of flame, the roar of an exploding cartridge, the reek of high-powered gas seemed to fill the The bullet passed through Sandy's coat sleeve. If he had held the match in front of him he would have been shot through heart or lungs. His right-hand gun barked the other, and, whether the stake had from his hip, straight for where the flame had showed, then to right of it, to left, above, his left-hand gun Joining in the merciless probe. No sec

ond shot came in answer. Sandy lit another match. Its flare showed him a sandy floor, slightly sloping, moist in one place, a charred stick almost at his feet. It was a pine knot, half burned, and he lighted it easily, advancing toward the spot where he had flung the shots he knew had sllenced whoever had fired at the first match. He found Hahn, crumpled up, shot through the right arm and a thigh, besides the other

wound in his shoulder. Sandy turned him over, brought Kelth's flask into play. Hahn looked up at him and essayed a grin.

"Yo're game all right, Hahn," "You ain't the man I was lookin' fo', but you fired first. I see I wasn't the first to plug you. Mebbe I can fix you up a bit?" Hahn shook his head.

"'Twouldn't be a mite of use," he said huskily. "No grudge against you, Sandy. I thought you one of Brandon's gang. They got Butch and me an' they're chasin' Jim Plimsoll to hell and gone-over Nipple peaks -if he beats 'em to Spur rock he'll fool 'em on the black-I couldn't ride -he left me here-with the girl-but the case is empty and the bank's bu'sted-cashing-in-time and no

He was wandering in his mind, speaking without control, but Sandy's mouth tightened at the mention of Nipple Peaks, relaxed again on the word "girl." He gave Hahn the last few drops of whisky. The dealer coughed violently, collapsed, shuddered, writhed a little and was still before he could answer Sandy's eager question about Molly.

He found her without much searching, rolled down a little slope beyond the crevice. Under the light of the torch her eyes looked up at him. Her hair was in disorder, her raiment torn, her slender body wound about by the larlat rope, her mouth and chin hidden by the tightly drawn bandanna, but her gaze, reflecting the flare of the pine knot, held so much of welcome, of faith, of pride and courage, all sourced in something deeper, far more wonderful, moving spring, that Sandy's heart swelled with glad emotion, knowing she was unharmed, knowing that his coming was no surprise, however welcome.

He found himself trembling as he untled her bonds and took away the She snuggled into his arms and, 'as the torch sputtered out, leaving them in the darkness, save for the luminous



"Sandy. I Knew You'd Come In Time," She Whispered.

beams that stole down from where Grit whimpered in joyous impatience,

"Sandy. I knew you'd come in time!" she whispered. He held her close and hard for a tense moment that gave all his world

to his embrace. "Molly-girl," he said brokenly, his voice broken with passion.

Her hand crept up and a soft palm cupped about his chin. He kissed the edge of it. He rose easily, still holding her and lifted her high to where she could reach the vine, swinging up after her, Grit danging a three-legged reel of joy as they came up into the free air and the

moonlight. Blaze greeted them in the correl, 1920.9 sounds avoirdupois.

the saddle in front of her. "Where's I'ronto?" she asked,

"I figger Sam an' the bays'll be erong soon," he said. "They may meet up with Pronto. Anyway, they'll likebring Goldie fo' me. She's up. An' Pronto'll be too tired fo' what I want im to do ternight."

She sensed the change in his voice, ntuitively guessed but, womanlike,

"What do you mean, Sandy? Aren't Star? If it wasn't so far I'd love to ing anybody."

"Plimsoll's makin' fo' Nipple peaks an' he's likely to git clear. Me, I aim to head him off an' settle the ac-

"Sandy." There was a plea in her roice that plucked at his heart strings. "He didn't harm me, Sandy." "He tried to."

Her hand slipped to his shoulder, ouched his cheek. She reined in Sandy stood beside her, straight and stern, his eyes implac-

"He ain't fit to live," he went on. "I w'udn't be fit to go back to Three Star where yore daddy lies an' know he was there in his grave while I let that coyote go loose. What w'ud you think of me if I let him slide?" "I know," she answered.

A horse whinnled from down the ravine. Blaze answered.

"That'll be Sam an' the boys, Moly." He cupped hands and sounded a Yahoo!"

The answer came back clear through the evening, multiplied by the rocks about them. "I'm afraid," she said.

"Afraid?" "I know. I never was before. But . . . " She broke off, leaned swiftly down from the saddle and kissed him.

"Come back to me soon, Sandy," she said.

### CHAPTER XXI

The End of the Rope.

Pronte had chosen his own trail and gait oack to the Three Star. It was Goldle that Sandy rode under the stars toward Nipple peaks. He was alone, refusing any company of Sam or the riders. Molly's last kiss had been the key that turned in the lock of his heart and opened up to reality the garden of his dreams where the two of them would walk together. work together all their days. It could have meant nothing else. And she had been afraid-for him. Plimsoll

living was a blot upon the fair page

of happiness. Though Molly, thank

Sandy the touch of Pilmsoll was a

defilement that could only be wiped

God had come through unharmed to

out by his death, As he rode over the finny ridge of Elk mountain and saw the Nipple gag from the mouth that lifted to his, peaks gleaming above the black pines across the valley, with Elk river gleaming in the middle, he realized that he had said nothing to Molly of Keith, of the shutting down of the mine and his own action in her name While she had asked nothing of young Donald. For the time It had been as if the rest of the world had been

fenced off from them and their own

intimate affairs. He compressed his knees and the mare answered in a lope that stretched into a gallop, fast and faster as she reached the levels and sped toward Elk river. Sandy was not going to waste time looking for a ford. The mare could swim. He scanned the mountain toward the peaks, passed over the dark impenetrable pines, surveyed the stretch of gently rising ground between the Elk and the trees and shifted his guns in their scabhards. His rifle he had left with Sam. Either Plimsoll had not passed the peaks, was in the woods, or he had come and gone. Something told Sandy this last had not occurred. Travel beyond the peaks must have been hard and slow and roundabout for Plimsoll while he had tangented fast for the cut-off.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Al Wright went West last summer to seek his fortune as a farm hand

But the fortune was rather elusive and Al was back home in a few monthsas soon as the weather began to get

"Well, how did everything go around home here this full?" Al asked a friend. "Awful!" the friend exclaimed. "I couldn't make no money at nothin'! Why this fall I had to shuck corn for as little as five cents a bushel!"

"Say, you're lucky!" Al told him. That would-a been big money out where I was this fall. Out there the corn crop was so this we had to shuck by the mile to make anything at all!" -Kansas City Star.

Weight of Million in Gold. One million dollars of gold coln veighs 3,685 pounds avoirdupals and \$1,000,000 of silver roin weighs 58,-

### When Wrong Notes Appear in Apparel

### Sharps and Flats Jingle to Satisfaction of Faddists.

There was a time when the woman who were her pearls in the morning ras-well, "one of these women who went their marks in the morning our ear." It was regarded much as Mrs. bulsby revarded the lace collar on the impossible woman's" riding habit.

For several seasons past one has no therd a decided change in artitude, The costillor that achieves success at one of the great openings will have ou It something that is really "wrong" r rather wrong according to sarrorial beliefs for generations. White or gandle appears blitlely triumed with earlier leather. It is not practical, it has not been done; but it is charming. Dyed cotton lace, none too fine and obviously machine made, appears on an exquisire dinner gown nade in the rou coming home with me to Three grand manner. At first we are startled, and then we realize that it is charmgo back just like this, without meet- ing. Some of the "wrong notes" are striking, all amusing, and all more charming and of more character than

the "correct" conventional detail. An exquisite Peggy Hoyt evening freck of the "picture" type is of vivid pink taffeta gathered to a close-fitting bodice so that it stands out like an old-fashloned crinoline. They are lovely decorative nosegnys embroidered on it in darker pink chenille and fine gold thread. It is a gown that might be worn with the hair smoothly parted and in ringlets at the pape of the neck. But the charming person wearing it chooses an incongruously smart and ultra modern clocke hat of bluck velvet, very tiny and tight and almost concealing the hair. A very severe velvet hat, such as one would ordinarily wear with a tailleur. It is the wrong note; it is delightful,

A severely tailored tailleur of black rep is worn with a stockscarf and a plain clocke hat. Trailing out of exotic antique Spanish earrings with a entirely out of keeping with the costume is a yard square chiffon hand- lar and sleeve linings. Worn with this kerchief in vivid color. Again the de- is a chartreuse-colored crepe blouse cidedly effective wrong note.

Two other examples are the use of a tiny face vell on a sports hat; a use unpardonable sin. The hat is of beige felt, perfectly plain, with a half-inch

### Fascinating Negligee in Purples and Gold



Of special interest will be this charming negligee, which is made very and blue and white is used for little winsome whin constructed of vivid short conts, which accompany frocks purples and gold.

### Sun Room Helps Save

may be kept closed and the heat thus retained until long after dark.

In this room, where warmth is the

free from the problem of housework od. (igh) walsted model of block sail can afford to include in time claim or trimmed with appliques of heavy learn ane linen for the summer home. The lare. Another of bluck met but former tovolves special care three squares of being lace inserted has place of the usual china one can find attractive, quality and interesting places of a gold and stalle build that will slely carelise handling and set not become. Little girls are wearing sandars and pleasant to feel ut in in mire it has arrap those of copared leather,

Stately Sports Suit in Rose, Tan, Green



This very dignified sports suit in rose, tan and green combination is bound in grosgrain ribbon, making a charming all-around outfit.

band of brown ribbon about the crown The vell is of sheer brown lace,

Another "wrong note," decidedly plymnt and interesting, is the use of one pocket, a note of sheer femininity sports costume. The little jacket is of white crepe, with gray crepe coland a gray felt cloche. The earrings are of old enamel, shaped like a Japanese fan, ribbed with gold and of face that once would have been an figured with chartrense color and black chinoiserie,

A frock of lacquer red kasha cloth, bound with matching circ braid, would ordinarily be worn with a small, and perhaps black, or milan straw hat, ornamented, perhaps, with a cocarde or quill. Not so. The but is a "garden" shape of brown leghorn, weighed down with great clusters of velvet mesturthums and their vivid green leaves.-Harper's Bazar,

### Furniture Takes Place Next to Food in Life

Old you ever weigh the fact that next to food, or possibly fushions, furniture is the chief thing in your life? It was a necessary witness at your birth. From your high chair you gradnated into the nursery. Then came the sofa where you wooed your bride, Polished and new is the table across which you smiled at her you had won, at the first breakfast. Furniture in your success. And then-life has not greater joy than the selection of the the bench, the evidence in the case crib for the coming of the little stranger, your first born.

And last, the bed supports you as you drop into the peaceful sleep which has no waking.

Yes, furniture truly is the chief thing in your life.-Milwaukee Senti-

### Charming Outfit.

Checked taffeta in red and white of plaited white crepe de chine,

#### A sun room is desirable in the plates from the hamper may be beach cottage, where it is frequently brought into use, supplemented at

desideratum, warm colors may be used appropriately if one's faucy so dictates. Lavender in its pink slundes is black is definitely out of the running, an effective warm color, though great so far as fashion is concerned it sudcare must be taken in selecting fa- idealy steps into the foreground and bries of that color, as it is sadly in-tonce more occupies an important poclined to fade. Chintzes and cretanues sition. in gay colors add to the warmth of New frocks of black materials are n room, in appearance at least, and so being shown. They are very charmcurtains in orange or purple having a ing and reveal decided originality red cast. Red Itself and even pink Many are lare-trimmed and in a nonare to be avoided as being too rest- ber of instances the lace is white less in their effect.

articles that seem expressly made for chiffon which has three platter the summer cottage. There are cer flounces on the sidet. Each flounce is tain patterns in china, certain shapes edged with narrow valeacteriaes lace and colors in utensils, peculiar fabrics a deep yellow in tone, and ab and oddments that the discriminate flounces are arranged to shart upward ing huyer will pounce upon with Joy from the left to the right side. Larr as the very things most suited to sum- appears as a finish at the neck and

to partake of the nature of a plenic. Beach Cottage Heat the white or blue porcelain cups and too cold, especially mornings and times by the picnic plates of paper evenings, in other rooms. A sun room disguised with the paper dollles that that has become heated during the day are as inexpensive as they are pretty

summer weeks spent in the cabin are

### Black Still Liked in Materials for Apparel Just us one begins to believe that

cream or yellow,

A visit to the shops will reveal many There is a lovely frock of black Only those families that are quite most interesting from is a wide-arr times a day and the latter causes the the skirt and walst. The entire freek foundry list to expand anduly. In is plaited and the effect is extremely

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Strange Experience,

I was straining a pailful of rainwater through a cloth. A little water filtered through the cloth, but presentis, though the pall was still too heavy to be empty, the water stopped. I was exceedingly puzzled. Removing the cloth, I discovered three huge frogs in the bottom of the path,-Chicago Journal.

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#### MARKETING EXPERT JOINS STAFF OF POTATO EXCHANGE

Fort Collins, Colo .-- Waldo F. Heppe has resigned as Specialist in Marketing for the Extension Service of Colorado Agricultural College, to accept the position of field agent for the Colorado Potato Exchange. He left the College August 20 to take up his new duties which will include standardization, grading and other expert service along lines with which he has been familiar for several years. His headquarters will be at Pueblo. Mr. Heppe has made a remarkable record in educational work along marketing lines and much of the progress of the cooperative movement in Colorado is due to his efforts while connected with the Extension Service.

He is a graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Sciences. Following graduation be took charge of his father's irrigated ranch at l'enrose, Colo., and a year later he took up post graduate work at Iowa State College, where he received his master's degree. Returning to Colorado he was appointed on the staff of the U. S. Bureau of Markets at Denver and when that office was moved to Fort Collins he was assigned to the Extension division of the Agricultural Col-No successor has been ap-

### Coolidge Pardons Prisoner

Leavenworth.-Frank Moranz, sald by officials to be one of the first prisoners pardoned by President Coolidge, was released from the federal penitentiary a few days ago. Morenz had been confined in the tuberculosis ward of the prison hospital, and when released was unable to leave town. He was taken to a hospital. Moranz, an ex-service man, was brought here from Old Rattle and his family. El Paso, Texas, April 22, 1922, to serve a two-year sentence on a charge of having a stolen automobile in his fox got home to safety. possession. He was taken to the prison hospital at once, W. I. Biddle, guns and rattlesnakes. Copperheads warden, said, and since has been un- you must beware of and field mice able to do any prison work. He is you must smile at. For you are an about 21 years old and is an electri- enemy of field mice. You can catch cian. He will remain in the hospital | them! until his father comes from Chicago for him.

### Public Lands to Open

Washington,-Decision to open 42,-700 acres of public lands in California and Colorado for homestead entry by former service men was announced by the Interior Department. The tract includes 38,000 acres in Imperial county. California, near the towns of Westmoreland and Dixteland, and 4,700 acres in Montrose and Gunnlson counties, Colorado. The exact dates for the opening will be announced by the local land offices.

Danish Professor Opposes Volstead

Copenhagen.-Professor Warming of Copenhagen, summing up his impressions of a four months' visit to the United States, told the delegates to the International Congress Against Alcohol, that the prohibition of all alcoholic drinks was unwarranted. "Home brewed beer and wine should be allowed," he said, adding that he would be unwilling to vote for prohibition in Denmark unless 70 per cent of the population demanded it. He expressed the hope that the Volstead act in America would not "hamper" the European fight against alcohol to any great extent.

### Ready to Assist Europe

Washington.-The United States government, under the administration of President Coolidge, will stand ready to respond to any request for assistance in solving the European reparation problem, so long as the giving of such assistance does not involve this government in Europe's private political quarrels, it was officially announced at the White House after a recent cabinet meeting.

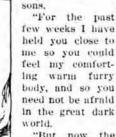
### Strike in Vera Cruz

Vera Cruz -- Vera Cruz is virtually under the control of a committee of strikers, which has taken over direction of the police. Order is being maintained. The wives of the members of the syndicate of "tenants who pay no rent," marched to the city markets and compelled domestic servants buying food to go to the headquarters of the strikers, sign the syndicalist membership list and immediately declare a ten-day strike.



MOTHER GRAY FOX

"Now, children," sald Mother Gray ox to her little bables, "you must learn many les-



you see the light

"The Weasel."

"But now the world is no longer dark, for you have opened your eyes at last, and

and the beautiful

world. "Your daddy is proud of you, too! He stayed away while you were so very tlny.

"It is best that way. Mother Fox wants to be all, all alone with her bables when they are so very tiny. "And all alone in her three-room ground apartment she stayed with

"Daddy Fox will teach you lessons, too. He will also show you how you must hunt and do the marketing. You will learn just a little at a time, "That will be enough to do. No little fox should learn too much at a time, for we do not want you to

adventure far. "A very little hunting at a time will do.

"You must beware of Great Horned Owl. He's a wild fellow and he doesn't care in the least for a darling little baby fox.

"Perhaps I should say he cares for a little baby fox too much. Much too much!

"He doesn't really care for a baby fox or he couldn't catch the little darling and put an end to its sweet fox

"You must stay most of the time safely in your soft grassy bed in the Home Den, 1st Bank, The World. "You must beware of the strong Weasel who loves little foxes in the same cruel way that Great Horned Owl does.

"The Weasel knows how to hunt, too. He knows how to take short cuts, and he is tireless,

"Once a darling little fox was saved from a Weasel because old Rattlesnake saw him in time. Old Rattle didn't want to protect the baby fox, oh no, you must watch out for

"But Old Rattle wanted that Weasel and fight they did so that the baby

"You must be careful of men-and

is an enemy."

"All that your mother tells you is true," said Daddy Fox. And then Daddy Fox began to give lessons in what they must beware of and what they must learn.

"Be sure you learn to climb a tree this summer. Daddy likes to see his children climb trees and you must beware of dangers that are always about the wild animals. "Eat breakfasts and lunches and

suppers of blueberries and meadowmice and garter-snakes, but leave Old Rattlesnake alone, as your mother has "In a year's time you will be old

enough and wise enough to choose your own mates and start out housekeeping and homemaking for yourselves. "Mother and Daddy Fox will not b

lonely, for that is the way you should do, and Mother and Daddy Fox have each other and they love each other and are always happy with each other.

"Aren't we, Mother Gray Fox?" Mother Gray Fox looked at Duddy Gray Fox and smiled and her eyes were tender and

loving. "I've always been thankful you were my mate, and proud that were my mate and glad that you were my mate.

"You're the most handsome fox that ever lived!" said Daddy Fox. "And you're the

most beautiful," And the little foxes looked at each other and grinned and sald: "We will not

Handsome." feel that Mother and Daddy will be lonely when we leave them, for they love each other so much, so

"You're the Most

much. Then Daddy Fox suggested a good game, and they all had a most wonjerful Fox frolic for all of them loved

to play! And Mother and Daddy Fox said that play was a most important part



1923 Opening Evokes Administration Policy of Complete Conservation for Our National Parks

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



HE national parks lost a good friend when Warren G. Harding died. His appreciation and approval of the national park movement were signally shown at the 1923 opening of Yellowstone for Its fifty-first year by an official declaration of administration policy worthy of its place as the first national park in all history and largest and most famous of all America's nineteen public play-

THE HARDINGS IN YELLOWSTONE Cheysbon

grounds set apart by congress for the use of the people forever. That official declaration of administration policy was nothing less than absolute protection of the national park system against commercial invasion and exploitation,

Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial university, made the declaration. He officially represented President Harding and Secretary of the Interior Work at the Yellowstone opening. His statement was prepared, careful and emphatic. It contained the following:

"And we are here today . . . to celebrate the annual opening of Yellowstone park, the largest and most far-famed of our national parks, a wooded wilderness of three thousand three hundred square miles, containing incomparable waterfalls, more geysers than are found in the rest of the world all "Beware, too, of the Goshawk. He put together, irrigated by rivers like miniature lakes, and beautified by lakes like inland seas, carved by canyons of sublimity, decorated with colors defying the painter's art, punctured with Innumerable boiling springs whose steam mingles with fleecy clouds, stuccoed with vast areas of petrified forests, a sanctuary of safe retreat for feathered songsters and wild beasts, a wonderland, playground, sanitarium and university all in one, where the eye feasts upon the riotous colors of flowers, ferns and rocks; the ear is surged with the symphony of melodious sounds; the mind is sated with a thousand revelations of truth and beauty, and the jaded body, weary with the trudge of thought and toil and travel, ungirds for song and dance beneath the shadows of the everlasting hills.

"Yellowstone history is replete with crises where the friends of the park and the park idea have had to fight with a heroism worthy its explorers and discoverers to retain it intact against the bold and presumptuous claims of the advocates of special privilege, determined to commercialize this land of wonder, to build railroads through it, tunnel its mountains, dam its lakes and streams and secure stranglehold monopolles with small compensation to the government and total loss to the people.

"And regardless of all facts and figures, appeals and threats, therefore, any plan, however merltorious on its face, for the commercial exploitation of parks must by the very nature of its aims and purposes be immediately doomed to

"Good projects, bad projects, indifferent projects, all must face the same fate, for it is at last established policy of the government that our national parks must and shall forever be maintained in absolute, unimpaired form, not only for the present, but for all time to come, a policy which has the unqualified support of President Harding.

"This is the fixed policy of the administration, and I can assure you it will not be modified. It will not be swerved a bair's breadth by any influence, financial, political or otherwise,

"If rights are granted to one claimant, others must follow, so a precedent must not be established. It would inevitably ruin the entire national park system."

Doctor Hill might have been more definite in the matter of the attacks by commercial interests upon Yellowstone. Since early in 1920 it has required increasing vigilance and aggressive organized effort on the part of the vast army of national park enthusiasts to defeat these attacks. During the winter and spring of 1920 the Sixtysixth congress nearly passed the Smith bill creating a commercial irrigation reservoir in the southwest corner of Yellowstone for the benefit of Idaho. And it did pass the water power bill granting to a commission power to lease public waters, including those of the national parks and monuments, for water power,



an irrigation scheme in Montana. A long and

hard-fought battle followed. In June of 1921 Sec-

retary of the Interior Fall reported on the bill

and straddled on the question of protection, hold-

ing that power and irrigation development in the

national parks should be only "on specific author-

Ization of congress, the works to be constructed

and controlled by the federal government." There-

upon Senator Walsh proposed a new bill providing

that the United States reclamation service should

defenders of the park proved that the dam could

be built to greater advantage outside the park.

In 1922 the upholders of the parks won a victory

by electing Scott Leavitt in Montana to congress

over Jerome Locke, originator of the dam project.

The final result of the fight was that the Sixty-

seventh congress adjourned March 4, 1923, leav-

ing the Walsh dam in the committee's pigeonholes.

Efforts to revive it are expected in the Sixty-

During these three years another victory of

great importance along the same line was the

smothering in committee of the All-Year National

park bill, personally drafted and sponsored by

Secretary Fall. This bill created a national park

in the Mescalero Indian reservation in New Mex-

tee out of several insignificant spots widely sep-

arated, plus an irrigation and power reservoir

ninety miles away. It would have introduced both

water power and irrigation into the national park

system. There was a nation-wide protest against

this bill, in which New Mexico itself took an

active part. The bill is too dead, it is believed,

A third yletory called nation-wide attention to

another danger that threatened-and still threat-

ens-the national parks. The victory was the de-

feat of the Slemp bill creating the Appalachian

National park out of a Virginia mountain top. It

was opposed on the ground that the area was

below the proper national park quality. It was

favored by Secretary Fall, who in his report to

the public lands committee said that his policy

was to substitute a wide-open recreational park

system of many small playgrounds for our his-

The late Franklin K. Lane, as secretary of the

interior in 1918, nailed down this plank in the

In studying new park projects you should seek to find "seenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature so extraordinary or unique

or some natural rections as taken and importance. "The national park system as new constituted should not be lowered in standard, dignity and

prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class

President Harding was the first president to an-

nounce publicly a general administration policy

of absolute conservation for the national parks

system and for all of its units. Both Roosevelt

and Taft were good friends of the national parks,

but preservation against commercial invasion was

not a question in their days. President Wilson,

In his first term, signed the Hetele Hetely bill

giving San Francisco the water supply reservoir

in Yosemite which has just been completed; its

secret water power purpose was not then gen-

erally understood. President Wilson, however,

stood by the antional parks loyally and powerfully

in the fight to exempt them from the jurisdiction

of the water power commission,

or kind of exhibit which they represent.

eighth congress.

to be resuscitated.

toric national park system.

national park platform;

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President Harding, in announcing this adminstration policy, was not anticipating a popular demand so much as answering it. The truth is that the American people have within the last three years adopted our nineteen national parks as a part of their conception of the greatness of their nation. "Hands off " applies to the national parks as well as to Old Glory. They are eager to defend them and to keep them inviciate. And they have developed organized strength through the affiliation of a dozen or so nation-wide organizations to see that congress shall legislate wisely concerning the national parks. The announcement of the conservation policy was received with nation-wide delight. The national park enthusiasts hoped that the conservation policy would be proadened to uphold Secretary Lane's important

Yellowstone also gets into the limelight this senson because President Harding paid it a twodays' visit on his way to Alaska. The President's party went in and out through the north entrance and did about 150 miles of motoring in seeing various points of interest. On the Continental Divide they drove through snowbanks. The President went yachtlag on Yollowstone lake-undammed. He saw many wild unimals and fed gingerbread and molasses to a black bear and her cub. He saw the Painted Terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Old Faithful geyser spouted 150 feet into the air every sixty-five minutes for him-as it does for every visitor. The photograph reproduced herewith shows the President and Mrs. Harding, under escort of Superintendent Hornce M. Albright, viewing from Artist Point the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and the Lower Falls. The President was visibly impressed by the sight-one of the grandest and most hear tiful in the world.

Just sixty-three years-1807-1870-were required to put Yellowstone on the map; the American people simply wouldn't believe there was any such place. The Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06 passed close by It, but the Indians never mentioned it, considering it the abode of "Evil Spirits," who punished all talk about them. John Colter, a member of the party who went back to trap heaver, discovered it in 1807. Upon his return to St. Louis in 1810 the people dubbed it "Coffer's Hell" and laughed him and his fale out of court. James Bridger rediscovered it about 1828 and the public said "Just another of Jim Bridger's 'big yarns," The gold prospectors of 1862 described it and were set down as lines. I took the Washburn Langford expedition of 1870 to make the people believe in its wonders. The mem bers of that expedition were for pre-empting the seemic points and making their fortunes. Cornelius Hedges rebuked them and proposed the national park plan-the first in all history. The park was established by act of congress in 1872 and Yellowstone celebrated its semi-centennial

Yellowstone contains 3,348 square miles-3,114 in Wyoming, 198 in Mentiona and 36 in Idaho, Rig as it is, the plan is to enlarge it by the addithen of many square miles to the south-the Jack son Hole country, which contains Jackson lake and the Teton emuntains and is a natural part of



HIS WORK IN COMMUNITY

Minister Might Not Have Been Flattered at Jean's Understanding of His Duties.

Mother and Jack were walking home from the morning sermon with serious mien and in thoughtful frame of mind. Not so, Jean. Her mind was on earthly things-the flash of her bright red coat, the shadow and play of the wavy feather on her best Sunday bonnet-but she caught Jack's words to his mother.

"Isn't Dr. Dunkel wonderful, mother?" he was saying.

"Yes, Jack, he is," was her response, "Ob, Jack," loftily interrupted Jean, with a sidewise toss of her head and a knowing half-smile. "Why to you call him 'Dr. Dunkel'? You know he doesn't cure us when we are sick."

Mother came to the rescue. "There are two kinds of doctors, Jean," she sald. "One cures our bodies and makes them well. The other cares for our souls.

"Oh, he mends our shoes, doesn't he?" and she skipped on shead as lively as before.

Ancient Sardis Rich in Relics.

Among the American archeological concessions in Asia Minor is the site of Suedis, capital of the ancient state of Lydia, which flourished some 5,000 years ago, notes the Detroit News. In this city, one of the greatest in the world, lived and reigned Croesus, last king of the country, and proverbially the richest of men up to that time, This ferritory is considered exceptionally rich in archeological material.

Prior to the late war many antiquitles, including gems, jewelry and articles of gold, were dug up in Sardis and carried to Constantinople, Ruins of temples, sculptures and architectural works were also brought to light. Last year additional relics were found, among them thirty coins of Croesus.

Oxyacetylene Pantograph.

An adaptation of the pantograph to the exyncetylene flame is one of the stest efforts to control mechanically that powerful agent for cutting cold metal. According to the Scientific American, the puntegraph has an elecrically driven wheel that follows the pattern and both advances the cutting fame at a given rate, depending on the thickness of the metal, and guides he flame accurately either in straight

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### KEEPING THE TAXES DOWN

Recently there appeared a statement that at the end of the fiscal year a sur plus existed in the treasury.

When it was suggested that a reduction of taxes might follow, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah warned the public that taxes could not be reduced. The Utah senator is more frank than some others senators and does not hesitate to speak very plainly.

Senator Curtis of Kansas says there must be found new sources of taxation. He has found one-the billboards, and advertising signs along the highways-as legitimate subjects for fed-

Intsead of cutting down taxes these senators, and perhaps others, are planning to increase taxes. They want more money to spend. That is what they consider to be their mission-to spend money, not to save it.

saving money is not ensidered to be a threat. good politician. But the people's atti- But the Indianapolis indictments are tude on this question is not the same as that of these distinguished men.

business into the government, eliminating the duplication of work, reducing the number of useless employes and

they are paying high enough -axes now. sourts have long since held it to be. They think they are getting too | The attorney general's present threat them to enjoy just as good government will learn if given time. as they have today and pay less for it.

These are old-fashioned notions, but they exist and must be reckoned with. hostility to the legitimate aims and ob--Portland (Me) Press-Herald,

### A BARRIER TO FOREIGH TRADE

Republicans who are not simply narow partisans or cheap politicians have all along recognized the Fordney-Me-Cumber profiteers' tariff for what it really is-a secious handicap to a healthy, progressive enlargement of this country's foreign trade and a drawback to their party.

George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, Republican turiff has done, is doing, and will continue to do in the way of embarrassing America's commerce with the remainder of the world. "The present high tariff is a mis-

take," said Mr. Reynolds in the course of an interview with the correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, a Republican newspaper. "Manufacturers who do business with me take me to task for saying that. But they know and I know and we all know that e can't do business with the rest of the world so long as they must pa yfor our goods in gold.

"If they can't pay in goods, which ariff rates prohibit or make too expensive, the market will be killed. Remove the tariff barriers and one step will have been taken in the right direction.

It is not likely that the big trusts and combines and monopolies which derive the most advantage from fue Fordney-McCumber law will permit its Republican sponsors to reduce its rates. If the tariff barrier is removed, as Mr. Reynolds recommends, it will be only after the removal of its Republican hampions from office and power,

The White House honeymoon period is a trying time for Hiram Johnson, When orange blossms and roses are in order, there is no use for brickbats and I

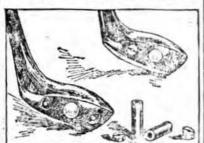
# What the World Is Doing CASTORIA

Oyster Shells Bring Rich Crops for Farmers

Burning and grinding oyster shells into a owder to make plants grow, is a growing adustry of the South. A recent scarcity f nitrates forced farmers to look for some other fertilizer, and they adopted the yster. To use something that lives at the bottom of the sea, the food of a starfish, for improving land seemed impossible at first. but in the powdered shells were found qualities that enriched the soil and so they are now being widely used. The shells are burned on a grate over a roaring fire. They are hauled by wheelbarrow to a conveyo which carries them to the place called a pulverizer, where they are mashed and ground into fine dust, ready for the farmer. This recently developed industry has brought oyster hunting to a state where it any one. Should an erroneous state is said to be more profitable than any other

### Change Golf-Club Weight to Suit the Player

To enable the weight of a golf club to be instantly adjusted to suit the player, one manufacturer has inserted removable pieces of lead in the head of the stick. As changes may be made during the game, this does away with the need of carrying several drivers or brassies in the bag so as to have a variety to select from in meeting various



situations. Slight changes in the weights of the clubs also have proved useful when the player feels out of form-

q Estimates place the amount of oxyger in the earth's atmosphere as 1,000 times greater than that present in the air surrounding the planet Venus.

### DAUGHERTY'S GESTURE

At about the tiem the attorney gen- English Judge Denounces Extravaeral went into Judge Anderson's court to dismiss the indictments against the miners he issued a "warning" that the inthracite miners and mine owners The man in congress who advocates dianapolis indictments as a continued tain Nash was his wife's third matri-

gone and a verbal threat takes its Sifton. place. The government has admitted Progress has been made in putting that joint agreement is no crome-and ing. The conspiracy charged in the in- ulous folly in allowing himself to be practicing economies. If the good dictments consisted in miners and mine reduced to begging by his wife. Sir work is continued as it has commenced, owners agreeing jointly upon terms Henry also spoke in the most scathin a little time a reduction in taxes and conditions of mining work. That is now conceded to be lawful, as Labor The majority of the people think always knew it to be and as other Notre Dame de Paris, Tashlons have

much government and that it is costing or "arning" is therefore merely a ges- donable selfishness," he insisted that them too much. They want to ese some ture. It is a sign of progress, however, plan carried out which will consider when a gesture takes the place of an their pocketbooks a little and enable indictment. Even attorneys general

> It is to be hoped that there will nev-United States .- August American Fedcrationist.

### Cockfighting Old Sport

Cockfighting has flourished at one time or another in most countries of and mice-that's RAT-SNAP, the old such encounters led, in 1366, to the first prohibition of cockfighting in England. This prohibition was, in due course rescinded, and Henry VIII built a Republican who perceives what the the cockpit in Whitehall, destined to so many vicissitudes. In Peru even church dignituries have figured among the lovers of "feather." When Sir Clements Markham was investigating Peruvian antiquities in 1853, he enjoyed the hospitality of a bishop who, after dinner, produced a gamecock and fought a match with the Cura Parroco's bird on the dinner table,

Bernhardt's Eight Girdles. Sarah Bernhardt had an irresistible fascination for artists, and among those who fell under the spell was Sir Edward Burne-Jones. One of his letters, published in his "Memorials," contains an amusing reference to Bernhardt's Cleopatra. The "serpent of old Nile" would wear a dress in the play, he said, so bejeweled that, in comparison with her, Theodora-another of Bernhardt's parts-"would look like poor Mrs. Booth. Eight girdles she is to wear, and I have just maddened myself thinking how eight girdles could be worn. It wouldn't be fair to call a necklace a girdle dr

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#### Luminous Clouds to Light Bottom of the Ocean

Luminous clouds of artificial light are sed in experiments being made to find a method for taking photographs and moving pictures of the ocean's floor, where the "Lusitation" and many other ships, some Q For scouring and cleaning aluminum Indea with treasure, lie baried out of the dishes, cakes of soap mixed with steel reach . \_\_\_\_ praying the water with wool are being made.

### SCORES RULING OF FASHION

gance of Styles, Applying Words Used by Victor Hugo.

A woman's extravagance has been much discussed in England over a must come to an agreement. If the attorney general had found it feasible he er against a Captain Nash for many probably would have preserved the In- thousand dollars in unpaid bills. Cupmonial adventure, her previous husband being a Canadian officer named Bir Henry McCardle, the judge, described him "merely ene 'in a rapid succession of husbands, transftory, as only an accidental male apperhaps that is the most important purtenance to Mrs. Nash." The judge point to be found in the whole proceed- considered he had been guilty of rittleing language of Mrs. Nash's "slavery to fashion," adding, "I might well apply the words of Victor Hugo in his wrought more mischlef than revolu-Commenting on her she "computed her enjoyment of life by the extent of the reckless indulgence of her extravagance," and further she endeavored "to shine in the less intellectual section of society, where a woman's worth is measured er again be such a brazen display of by the frequency with which she changes her dresses." She "sought jects of the trade union movement on felicity in the ceaseless charges of the part of the government of the trivial fashions; self-decomption her vision, her aim and her creed."

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Uncovered Treasure at Rammelsberg, Where the Devil Is Sald to Have Really Worked.

In the Tenth century, so legend has 4, Otto I, arriving at his castle in the Harz and finding the royal larder short of venison, sent his hunter Ramm out to the forest to kill a deer. The winter snows were on the ground, and the hunter soon found a fresh track which he followed far up into the mountains. As the way became steeper he was forced to dismount from his horse, which he left tied to a tree, and to follow his quarry on foot. The chase was a long one; and the highspirited steed, left alone in the cold, impatiently pawed the ground, scraping away the snow and earth and laying bare the rock beneath.

When Ramm returned from his pursult of the deer he was astonished at the glint of metal beneath the hoofs of his horse, and he hastened to collect pleces of the ore-the first specimens to be taken from the Rammelsberg. The delight of King Otto at the discovery was great; and he rewarded his hunter by giving him a golden chain, worth 1,000 ducats, and by naming the mountain "Rammelsberg," to perpetuate his retainer's

Miners say that the devil once realy worked in the Rammelsberg, and the "Devil's Pit," as it is known, may be seen there today.

RECORDED FROST IN JUNE

Remarkable Occurrences in the Year 1816 Are Recalled by a New York Newspaper.

The year 1816 has gone down into history as the year of "eighteen hundred and froze to death," Not much authentic information exists concerning it, but the popular name suggests a great deal. A paragraph in Thompson's "History of Vermont," declares that frosts occurred every month of the summer and that snow fell every month of the year. June 8 snow fell to a depth of five or six inches and ice nearly half an inch thick formed on shallow ponds. Another report declares that a great many head of stock perished.

In middle and northern New England crops of all sorts were severely injured or destroyed. In the middle Atlantic states there was great damage, but statistical information concerning the extent of damage is not at hand.

thought to have been the great amount of volcanic dust that filled the nir, intercepting the heat of the sun, and inasmuch as the years 1812-1816 were years of great volcanic activity this explanation is plausible. A dust haze intercepts a great deal of the sun's heat.-New York Herald.

### DON'T VISIT WITH BUSY MAN

Experience of Colonel Walters With President Harrison Might Well Act as Warning.

We once heard a busy man say he wouldn't care to see his long-absent beloved brother on a busy morning. Thereby hangs a tale, Capper's Weekly observes. The regiment of Col. L. Waters was brigaded alongside of Gen. Benjamin Harrison's brigade for several months during the Civil war. and the two men became great friends. After the war General Harrison returned to Indiana and became President of the United States. Colonel Waters became one of the West's distinguished lawyers. One time Waters went to Washington on business and while there decided that it would be an act of discourtesy if he didn't go up and call on his old army pal, President Harrison, then in the White House. So he made bimself known to the President's secretary, "Walk right in," said the secretary, "the President is at his 'desk alone right now." Waters walked in. President Harrison had his nose down to his desk and didn't look up. The colonel shuffled his feet to attract the President's attention. This didn't bring results. Then he coughed. Whereupon President Harrison looked up and growled, "Well, what do you want here?" "Not a thing," retorted Waters as he turned on his heels and walked out,

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### GREAT HYMN AN INSPIRATION

While his manuscript works on hisfory are preserved in the cathedrals of York and Exeter, and many other well-known hymns have been composed by him, yet in the memories of millions throughout the world the greatest fame of the Rev. S. Baring-Gould rests in the fact that he is the author of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." And this is how that hymn came to be written:

About the year 1865, he organized

a number of school feasts for the children attending his mission at Horbury Bridge, an English mill and mining towy. Owing to the distance from the church to the scene of festivities, however, an early start had to be made, and the children sometimes seemed to get rather fatigued with the long uphill march. They used to walk in procession, with banners waying, colors flying, etc., and Mr. Baring-Gould, seeing how much some song with a swing to it would help to make the trip less tiping, on one occasion in the space of about ten minutes composed the words which have since become so famous. Mr. Baring-Gould has accomplished much in his life, but that hastly composed hymn has ussured him a fame which will live for mony years.

## Gift of the Desert

By RANDALL PARRISH

Forced by the most fiendish of circumstances into a marriage that was distasteful and full of terror for her, Deborah Meredith chose, instead of living with brutal Bob Meager, to trust her life to the perils of the desert.

From the midst of treachery and outlawry appeared a hand of doubtful character, but which she was forced to seize as a guide. Then followed in rapid succession a number of adventures with startling sequences, arriving at a climax so pleasing the reader experiences a pang of regret that the tale is not longer.

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### LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SURVEY AND WITHDRAWAL

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

DELICATION FOR SURVEY NO. 77 Office of the Governor, State House, Phoenix Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that application, dated July 9, 1923, signed by the Governor of Arizona, was made to the Commissioner of the General Land Of fice, Washington, D. C., for the survey and withdrawal, pursuant to the provisions and by the authority of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, (36 Stats., 568), and other Acts and parts of Acis made applicable thereto, of the following ecction:

T. 21 S., R. 15 E., All Section 36. Notice is therefore given that all unsurveyed land in said section above served from and after July 17, 1923, the date of receipt by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, of the aforesaid joint application for survey and withdrawal, which said withdrawal will continue until the expiration of sixty days from date of filing in the United States Land Office, at Phocnix, 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 legally constituted authorities, any of the land embraced within the said Section which are not included in any ad-

verse claim. Dated at Phoenix, Arizona, August

GEO. W. P. HUNT. Governor of Arizona.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

First publication August 17, 1923.

partment of the Interior, I'. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, August

NOTICE is hereby given that Elmer H. Hay, of Nogales, Arizona, who, on December 8, 1919, and August 26, 1918, made Homestead Entries, Nos. 040380 and 043152, for 845NEM, NUSEUL Section 10, SW4NWH, NW4SW4 Section 11, Township 21 S., Range 11 E. NEUNWH, NWUNEL, Section 10, Township 21 S., Range 11 E. G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, bas filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to stablish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Counor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, un

the 1st day of October, 1923. Slaimant names as witnesses: Stan ey Walton Bryant, O. Robert Harrington, John Jund, J. J. Lowe, all of Nogales, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. Sirst publication August 31, 1923. l'ifth publication, September 28, 1923,

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Department of the Interior, I'. S. Lan-Office at Phnenix, Arizona, August

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## THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF FASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES

### LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, plans to spend a part of the winter months in southern California, according to E. F. Remsberg, Mr. Harding's brother-in-

Eight Japanese were arrested and lodged in the county jail at Los Angeles charged with violation of the state anti-trust act by monopolizing and controlling the celery market of southern California.

A Mexican track man was under arrest at Niland, Calif., recently in connection with an attempt to wreck a Southern pasenger train at Rockwood, near Brawley, according to word received at Calexico, Calif.

The cruiser Seattle, flagship of the United States battle fleet, went ashore on Marrowstone point, Puget Sound, in a dense fog, recently, according to a radio message received at Seattle. The cruiser was not believed to be in any

Dr. Carl T. Waugh, dean of Berea College, Berea, Ky., has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Dr. Waugh will assume his duties with the September opening of the school year.

Frank W. Relyea, district director in San Francisco for the United States shipping board, suffered a fractured jaw and possible internal injuries when the automobile he was driving overturned near Salinas, Mrs. Relyea suffered two fractured ribs and other injuries.

The execution of criminals by lethal gas is not cruel or inhuman, the Nevada Sate Supreme Court held by reference to a previous decision in denying a second petition for a rehearing in the cases of Gee Jon and Hughle Sing, Chinese ton murderers, under death sentence.

Street car fares in Detroit will be increased 1 cent, effective Sept. 2, it was announced by Ross Schram, assistant general manager of the city department of street rallways. Single fares will be 6 cents. Nine tickets will be sold for 50 cents, and the present cost of 1 cent addition for a transfer will

Formal application has been made to the state superintendent of banks in Helena, Montana, by the First State bank of Dunkirk, to have that institution moved from Dunkirk, on the main line of the Great Northern twelve miles east of Shelby, to the town of Shelby. The Dunkirk bank is capitalized for \$20,000 and is operated in a town of less than 100 people.

### WASHINGTON

John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts has been reappointed the President's personal representative among the Veterans' hospitals in the country.

The cost of labor in production of one ton of anthracite increased from \$1.62 in 1913 to \$3.97 in the first quarter of 1923, the United States coal commission announced in a report glving the result of its exhaustive study into production costs in the hard coal in-

Aside from the anthracite situation, President Coolidge is understood to be giving as much study these days to the merchant marine problem as to any other governmental question.

Warning has been served on operators and miners of the anthracite coal fields that the United States government will resort to legal force, if necessary, to avert a strike Sept. 1.

President Coolidge told White House visitors that he had decided to adopt a "reasonable" attitude in the matter of elemency for war law violators, but that he recognized that some of those still imprisoned were only receiving just punishment for the crimes of which they were convicted.

Names of army air service officers and their afternates selected to participate in the international air races to be held in St. Louis, October 1 to 3. were announced by the war department. Major Roy S. Brown of Maxwell field heads the list of general enalternate Lieut, E. M. Powers, San postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., during a

The impression President Coolidge suakes on the country within the next nine months will be the determining factor in selecting the nominee for standard bearer of the Republican party in 1924, Senator William E. Borah asserted on his return from northern Idaho, where he has been stace the Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Sait Lake death of President Harding.

Congress will be urged to establish federal coutrol of the oil industry. This became clear at the end of a day of numerous conferences at the Department of Justice, now investigating profiteering in gasoline prices.

### FOREIGN

More than a hundred persons were drowned and about one hundred persons killed and injured ashore and about fifty lunks and sampans capsized during a typhoon at MacAsson,

Two masked bandits entered a private club on Granville street, Vancouver, B. C., lined up a score of card players and after taking forty-five minutes to collect \$10,000 from their

Eight persons lost their fives when the Wowa hotel on the Lake of Pays Muskoka, Ont., burned to the ground according to an announcement by the Canada Railway News Company of Toronto, owners of the property.

Kiel was hone dry for one day recently. Not even soft drinks were The beer balls, wine rooms cafes, restaurants and iced drink places of all kinds and even correct rooms, were closed in protest against the reich tax on alcoholics.

The English race horse, Tracery, sire of Papyrus, winner of this year's derby at Buenos Aires, has been sold back to England. He came out two years ago for breeding purposes at a purchase price of \$265,000. His return price, however, was slightly under this

Addressing the members of the West Birmingham Unionist Association, Austen Chamberlain, former chancelior of the exchequer, declared "the entente Is hanging by a thread and any clumsy handling of the reparations question at this moment may snap that thread and undo the work of the last twelve or fifteen years."

Nome.-White forces in control of of the Russian soviet administration at Eastcape, Siberia, are expected to surrender their authority when the volunteer steamer Stavrapol arrives at Kolyma with 100 soldiers of the Red army aboard. Conditions at Kolyma are unknown among traders in Nome, but it is recalled that the Eastcape administration changed bands Aug. 10 and that conditions there still are un-

Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who was forced by an accident to his airplane to abandon his proposed air flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen over the North Pole, has Indicated that he will make another attempt, using Spitzbergen as a base, according to officers of the coast guard cutter Bear, which arrived recently in St. Paul, Alaska, from a voyage to Point Barrow and Wainwright, where the explorer made his base.

Political circles were jarred by a bomb shell when Manuel Quezon, who recently resigned as president of the Philippine Senate because of his differences with the American executive administration, announced be had cabled secretary of war that Mayor Rodriguez of Manila, lately appointed to that post by Governor-General Leonard Wood, was an ex-convict from Bilibid prison, The Herald issued an extra edition, demanding editorially that the governor-general request Mayor Rodriquez' resignation.

The Kansas City Journal-Post has raised the price of its Sunday paper to 10 cents a copy, effective Aug. 26. Laddie Boy, airedale pet of the late

President Harding, has been installed with Mrs. Harry L. Barker, wife of the secret service man to whom Mrs. Harding gave him. The dog was brought from Washington by Russell Barker, son of the secret service man,

Thirty-six thorobred horses, the remainder of the stables of Anita M. Baldwin, on the Santa Anita rancho, near Pasadena, and valued at more than \$100,000, have been given to the United States government by her. Col. A. N. McClure, in charge of the pur chasing and breeding headquarters of the United States remount service in Sacramento, received the donation at a conference held at Taboe.

The Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce in New York, announced it had purchased a \$1,000,000 policy to insure the 540 motion picture houses the chamber represents in greater New York, against loss through property damage during a strike which the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union threatens to call on September 1. Operators in houses of 300 to 600 seats are asking \$75.24 a week instead of \$50.16 and those in houses of 1,000 or over ask \$88.92 instead of 859.29.

By unaimous vote, the sixty-eighth annual convention of the International Typographical Union adopted a resolution "strongly urging the executive council to resist any attempt to call off the fight for the forty-four-hour week." and recommended that all strike (enefits be continued until all members still on strike are back at work. Toronto was selected as the meeting place for 1924.

The Arizona state board of pareles and pardons refusing to intervene in tries with Major C. L. Tinker of Fort the case, Manuel Martinez was banged Riley as alternate, Others include at the state penitentiary at Florence Lieut, J. J. O'Connell, El Paso, and for the murder of J. Frank Pearson, border bandit raid in August, 1921.

> For five days, threagonns will be able to send a letter for 2 cents by air mall to San Francisco, the postoffice announced. After the experimental period, a sliding scale of rates will become effective. Mail is to be carried by air between New York, Clevelands City and San Francisco.

Joe Huft, known along the Part of coast as the tallor-aviator, and Ed via Dufaill, a negro, 21 years old, were killed when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth at Ven-

## RACE WAR IN SAVANNAH, GA.

HUNDREDS OF SHOTS FIRED AS MEN IN AUTOMOBILES TEAR THROUGH STREETS

### WHITES RAID NEGROES

WILD SCENES FOLLOW AS BUL-LETS RIP INTO HOUSES OF BLACKS

Savannah, Ga. - Swooping down upon the negro settlement of East Sayannah few days ago, a wob of white men opened fire into the houses along streets with rifles, shotguns and re-volvers. How many were killed and wounded in the attack cannot be fully estimated.

Several hundred shots were fired in all, the negro population answering the fire in some cases. It is not known whether any member of the white mob Wildest scenes imaginable followed

the surprise attack, and it was difficult to obtain any coherent story from any of the negro colony, It was generally accepted among the opulation of East Savannah that the issault was the work of the Ku Kiux

Klan, but no actual evidence of this ould be found. According to some stories the men in the automobiles were clad in white robes; others declared they were masked, while still others asserted that the white men wore no disguises what-

When the alarm of the riot was sent to Savannah, policemen were rushed to the scene, but were unable to find trace of the automobile mob. The streets vere filled with a mass of screaming. hysterical, half-dressed negroes, afraid to re-enter their bullet-ridden homes The only reason attributed to the raid is racial batted 1 tween the negroes and whites living close by,

A thorough investigation of the affair will be made, the sheriff aniounced.

### Canadian Railmen Advocate Strike

Winnipeg, Man. - Communications orging a general tieup of Canadian railroads during the height of the grain rush as a means of compelling the Railway Association of Canada to accede to railroad workers' demands for increased wages were in the mails re cently, en route to the nightized and unorganized rallroad employees of western Canada. The dispatches were forwarded to the workers of the Cenral Labor Council in an effort to learn the sentiment of the rank and file to

### Fight Movies Shown in Montana

Great Falls, Mont.-Motion pictures of the Jack Demysey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight title bout at Shelby on July 4 are being shown in Montana cites, and a long list of creditors, men plans to recover a portion of their losses from the movie receipts. According to reports, George H. Stanton. president of the defunct Stanton Trust Company, of Great Falls, has been named to receive funds from the pic-

### \$5,000,000 for Baby Peggy.

New York.-Baby Peggy, 31/2-yeardd film star of Los Angeles, has Just made a contract for a three-year period which will give her an annual income of \$1,500,000. A bonus of \$500,000 additional brings the total amount of the ontract to \$5,000,000.

### Hands Cabinet Resignations.

Tokio,-Viscount Yasuva Uchida, in talled as acting premier to succeed Fremier Kato, who died recently, presented the resignations of the members of the Kato cabinet to Crown Prince Hirohito, regent. The regent requestof Vehida to continue in office until is successor is chosen. It is expected that it will be some days before the tenro (elder statesman, advisers to the erown) will reach a decision regarding he new premier.

Colorado Men Get Commissions Washington, Two Colorado men mye been awarded commissions in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army. Roy Daniel Justice of Rocky Ford was named a captain of infantry, and Ralph Abner Fritz of 'ountain was granted the same com-

### French Seize German Payroll.

Essen.-French officials accompanied y troops entered the city pay office at Essen and despite protests seized hundreds of millions of marks that were a be used for the payment of wages of city employees.

### Reparations Not to Be Reduced

Chassey-Beaupre, France,-Premier Poincare, in an address in Chassey Reampre, served notice on Germany that she must make a herole effort to my reparations, just as France dld in 1871. The address was delivered at the dedication of a monument to the war doad. In it the premier told Germany not to look for any reduction in her reparations debt. "If they do not try to pay they will compet us to enforce unning them the menace they made then, 'pay us or we remain.' "

### BRIEF ARIZONA

Mrs. Roy Beck of Wray was injured. ossibly family, when the auto in which she was riding turned over in the sand near Larkspur, Colo.

Strongly suspected of being the murerer of Boh Zager, aged prospector, it the fulls about ten unles north of Clif on, last October, Ellio Prpinca was held in the county jail in Tombstone awaiting transfer to Clifton by the autherities of Greenlee county.

That the deer season in Arizona opens too soon, was the agreement of a party of government and university uen at the dinner held at the Gray loose in honor of E. A. Goldman, in harge of biological investigations in the state of Arizona. The antinals are killed before their mating season, under the present law, and a protest against opening the season at such an early date was advocated.

Construction of the road from Rus sell guich to a junction point with the Sulphide del Rey road to give Mianu people the benefit of quick and conenient access to the cooler spots of he Pinal mountains is to be the next project to occupy the attention of Engineer Ran Bone, according to an nouncement made by that official. Mr. Bone is in hopes that a contract will be let and the work started by Oct. 1.

Asfull shift was put on at the Briggs shaft at Bisbee, and ore holsting resumed on some of the levels of the Junction mine recently, when the fire fighting crews completed a system of bulwarks that practically eliminated the poisonous gosts and smoke from pervading the other workings and scaled off the fire that has been burning in the Baton Rouge claim for some time. More men will be put on at the Junction mine and it is expected that a full shift will be employed.

The state of Arizona has a law which provides for the education of her deaf and blind children. C. J. Settler is the superintendent of the Arizona school for the deaf and blind, which is located near Tueson. As the time for the opening of schools is near at hand, any child entitled to the benefits of the special school, should be given the chance. Information as to the admission may be secured by writing to Prof. (A J. Settler, principal Arizona School for the Blind and Deaf, Tueson, Ariz.

of public roads. Four bids for the construction of the road, which is a link in the Holbrook-Roosevelt highway, were opened by Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Braley's bid of \$93,373 was the lowest. others ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 higher. The engineer's estimate of the project was \$101,564.

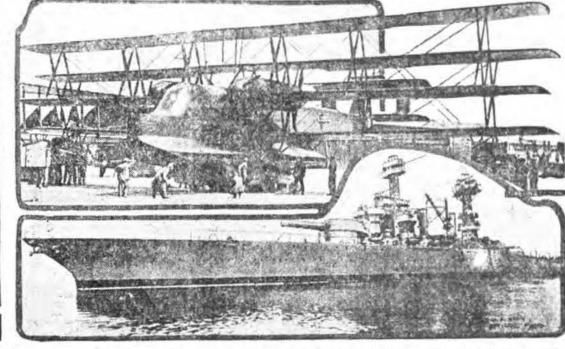
It is very probable that newspaper publishers and editors of Arizona will journey down the west coast of Mexwho put up money in connection with ico in December, as far as Guaymas, and will make a study of condition The trip has been tentatively arranged by H. R. Sisk, publisher of the Nogales Herald, acting in behalf of the journalists of the state, and Harry Lawton, official of the S. P. de M. R. R. While the visit of the publishers is not as yet definitely aranged, still it is anticipated that it will be made, as at the last meeting of the Arizona Press Association the matter was taken up and discussed and will be further discussed at the Flagstaff meeting next month. It is probable that a special car will accommodate the newspaper men and a several days' tour will be made.

A rate of \$46.64 will be made by railroads from Arizona to San Francisco for the round trip to the annual convention of the American Legion which will be held in that city, Oct. 5 to 19 inclusive, it was announced by the officers of L. A. Engle, Jr., Post Miss Ralph says a life annuity of of Bisbee. The fare of one fare price for the round trip on the identification certificate plan will be available to only members of the American Legion, widows of deceased members and members of the American Legion auxiliary. No reduced fares will be made for children of half fare age. Tickets on sale from Arizona points will be from Oct. 5 to 14 inclusive, with final return Nov. 15. Stop overs will be allowed at all points on the going and return trips within final limit and validation will be required. The Southern Pacific railroad is contemplating a spocial train to San Francisco which will leave Tuesen. The Pullman rate lower standard will be \$10.80 one way. but there is a probability that a reduction may be made by the Pullman company for Legion members and auxil-

Ceell La Feyre, a trusty working on the state prison farm, escaped while at work. La Feyre's movements were traced as far as Casa Grande, where he is believed to have boarded a west bound freight, according to prison of ficials. La Fevre was serving a term of six to eight years for robbery, from Tueson. He had served two years and had made application for a parole.

Scott White, ploneer of Cochbo ounty, has been succeeded as receiv er of the United States land office in Arizona by L. L. Ferrall of strand

### Two of the Biggest Things of Their Kind



Here are two of the biggest and most powerful things of their kind in the world. The U. S. S. Celorado, hearing completion at the yards of the New York shipbuilding company near Philadelphia, will surpass all other capital warships in striking power, speed and facility of control. The sendane, recently completed at St. Raphael, France, is the largest in the world. It weighs ten tons and has four motors of 1,000 barsepower,

### EMULATING BURBANK



Charles Sherbrooke, twelve-year-old nd of Kirkland, Wash., is being builed as the boy wizard of plants and flowers. As a result of his experiments. Recommendation will be made to new species of primulinus, a new type Washington that the contract for con- of gladlolus and other flowers have struction of a sixteen-mile stretch of been developed. He keeps a record road from McFadden hill to Young, in of colors and other attributes, plants northern Gila county, be awarded to seeds from the cross and sometimes W. C. Braley of Claypool, Ariz., it was the resulting flower is as new and gay announced by E. S. Wheeler, district as though the boy had dipped his engineer of the United States bureau brush into some vivid stain and volored the bloom by hand.

### ASKS \$6,000 ANNUITY



Pretty Miss Olga Raiph has won the first step in a sult against John H. Kirby, wealthy lumberman of Texas, \$6,000 was allowed her for surrendering the legally adopted name of Kirby at the desire of the aged millionaire.

### MAY BE HEIR TO TITLE



Elmer Prethero, laundry worker, of Chlengo, believed himself the sole heir to the late Sir Robert Prothero, for mer member of the British cabinet, For a time he flaunted his dreams has tiens to catch husbands are usually fore his fellow workers, but a wire last in the race. from his father at Tuisa, Okla., which | A new ice cream flavor has been destates that he is unaware of relations voloped by United States, government back what in doubt.

### Memorial Medallion of Harding



This excellent likeness of the law President Harding appears on the memorial medal coined by the United States government at the Philadelphia mint. The other side bears the dates of Mr. Harding's birth, inauguration and death. The medallion is sold to the public for \$1.32

### America's Swift New Seaplane



race off the Isle of Wight on Sept. 28, was tested at Port Washington and developed the remarkable speed of 187 miles an hour. The illustration also shows Lieuts. Rutledge Irvine and David Rittenhouse, who will handle the

### Valuable Napoleon Letter Found



Appe Sommerville, daughter of R. A. Sommerville, living in the out town of Westport, Conn., in cleaning an old print of Napoleon and Empress Jasephine found an original letter of Napoleon which members of Pranco-Amerlean society at New Haven value highly as having important hearing on the

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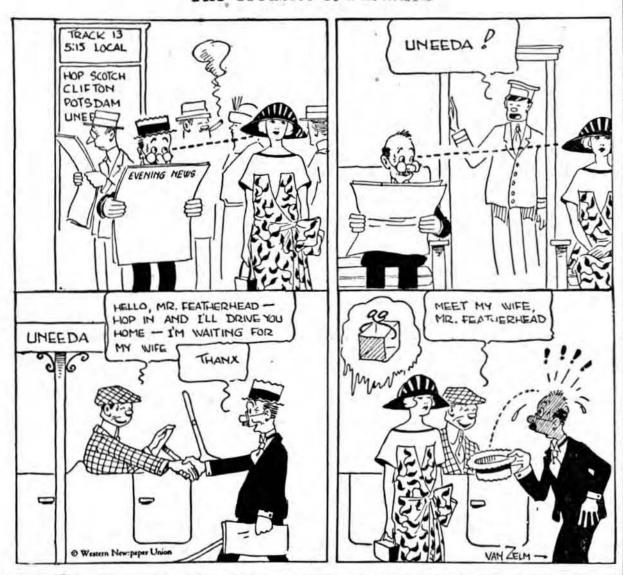
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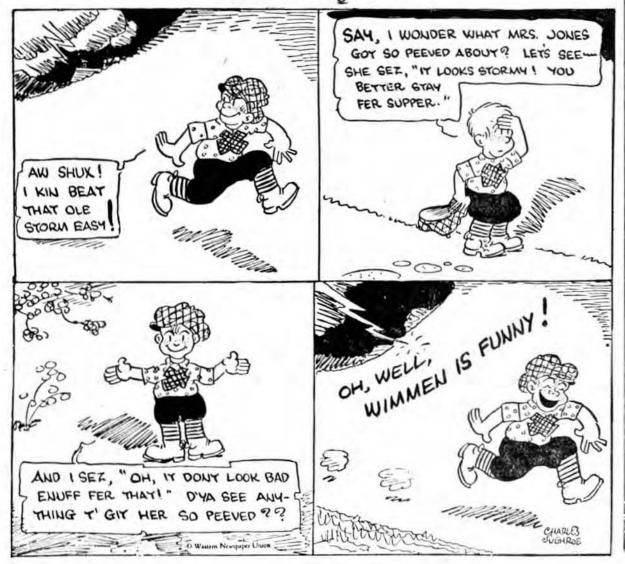
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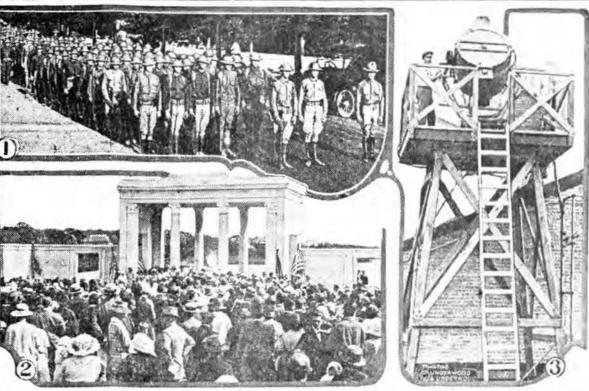


### The Troubles of Flirtation



### What's Wrong Here?





1-Oklahoma National Guard troops on duty in Tuisa to stop flogging. 2-Demonstration or soldiers Monument in Agawam park, Southampton, Long Island. 3-One of the big beacon lights installed to guide the day-and-night pilots of the new coast-to-coast air mall service.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Chancellor Stresemann of Germany Suddenly Assumes Dictatorial Powers.

### WILL FORCE RICH TO PAY

Poincare's Skillful Reply to Britain Shows France to Be Unyielding-American Government Prepares to Cope With Threatened Anthracite Miners' Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GERMANY is virtually in the hands
of a dictator at last. Chancellor Stresemann, disgusted with the condition into which his country has degenerated and with the everlasting political squabbles of the factions in the reichstag, has taken matters into his own hands and determined to carry out his measures without consulting the reichstag and without regard to whom they hit. He says he believes he can restore financial and economic order within four weeks, and that if he falls there is no kope for Germany and all

From a quiet and conservative man Herr Stresemann has become suddenly a leader much like Mussolini, of swift and determined action and ready to go to any length. Laying his plans before his cabinet, he received its promise of unqualified support, and the leaders of the parties in the reichstag also agreed to permit him to carry out his measures without interference. Thereupon he announced that, first, he must have about \$100,000,000 of the auge sums which the industrial magnates have accumulated and hidden in foreign banks. This he expected as a 'voluntary contribution," but said if necessary he would confiscate between a fourth and a third of all foreign moneys held by them. Everyone was to be required to state under oath his holdings of foreign currency and those who falsified the returns would be severely punished. He is prepared to follow this order with another confiscating one-fourth to one-third of all private property in Germany. According to President Ebert, these decrees will scarcely affect the working and middle classes, as the utter collapse of the mark has practically wiped out private ownership by them. The upper classes, including the industrial magnates, will have to do the paying, and it is presumed the latter, at least, will not dare to resist.

For the present Stresemann's chief concern is the internal welfare of Germany, and the first money he obtains will be used for the purchase and importation of fats and other foodstuffs that the country lacks. Afterward he hopes to collect funds for reparations payments and for restoring financial and economic stability. The present cituation is highly pleasing to the Communists, who are looking for a real revolution next October or November, when they will proclaim a Red regime. Their hopes are bolstered by the tremendous increase in prices and the shortage of food, the lack of coal for the winter and the great increase in anemployment. German coal is selling blame the French for their course. for \$25 a ton, though English coal can be had for \$12.

The monarchists also, especially to try to set up a military dictatorship. Herr Stresemann went to Bayarla at the end of the week to study the situation there, though he was warned that his life would be in danger on the trip. Indeed, one need not be surprised attempt to kin him in his Berlin resithat killed Erzherger and Rathenau.

The enswer was handed to the British | torstate commerce commission, to the Industriant- bull level warned.

week and was found, as predicted, to reached to establish at once a vo-operatitude of France. Its politeness is in marked contrast to the Curzon note, and its firmness is no whit less. With extraordinary skill and adrottness, every point made by Curzon is met and refuted, and the French position is set forth more explicitly than ever before. As well summarized by a Parls correspondent, the note declares that France desires to continue nesubstitute any other body for the reparations commission, Insists that Germany must continue payments in kind during the cash moratorium necessary for the rehabilitation of her finances, passive resistance in the Rubr has except in proportion to reparations payments received, is willing to accept put on their offer to submit every disas a minimum 26,000,000,000 gold marks (\$6,188,000,000), plus sufficient C bonds to pay France's debts to Great Britain and the United States, recognizes these debts, but refuses to pay them until she has been reimbursed by Germany for the war devastations, proposes that Germany shall pay in the briefest possible time 31,-000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,418,000,-000), corresponding to the actual French and Belgian damages, and wants the rest of the German debt and the whole question of war debts postponed for consideration after this first payment has been effected.

The occupation of the Ruhr was made obligatory, in Premier Poincare's opinion, by what he calls the deliberate debasement of Germany's finances with the avowed intention of escaping payment of reparations; but he again denles any intention of annexing the

The premier replied pointedly to Curzon's intimation that Great Britaln may soon be obliged to ask France to pay her war debt. He

France has never repudiated her debts and never will, but she is conever apply to an ally the pressure that the London cabinet does not find it possible to apply today to the former enemies of France,"

No British official comment on Polncare's reply has been made yet, but the London press fails to find much encouragement in it. Prime Minister Baldwin and his cabinet will not meet for several days, and in any case precipitate action by the government is not to be expected. The Parls press, almost unanimously supporting Poincare's position, apparently believes the entente has come to an end, but does not seem utterly cast down by that.

It is believed that Mr. Baldwin and M. Poincare will soon meet for a personal discussion of the whole reparations problem.

S ECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON, who returned from his extended trip in Europe, is rather optimistic concerning the situation there and believes the reparations and other serious problems will be satisfactorily solved. He found both England and France fairly prosperous, and does not think Germany will stage a revolution or become communistic, because the Germans are a people of great organizing and constructive force. While admitting the occupation of the Ruhr has not accomplished the results sought, Mr. Mellon does not seem to

O VER here in the United States the matter of chief concern just now those of Bayaria, are getting ready is the prospective strike of the anthracite miners on September 1. The parley between their leaders and the representatives of the operators at Atlantic City collapsed last week and It seems that only some, as yet undeter mined, steps by the government can to read any day that the chancellor keep the mines running. When the has been assassinated. It is said an conference broke up, Chairman Hammond of the coal commission conferred dence was frustrated a few days ago with President Coolldge and then with and that the assassins were members the other members of the connol-sion, of the same monarchistic organization began preparation of that body's report fixing the responsibility for the threatened strike and making recom- after a chomband. A gree wall of "A S LUMINOUS as the skies of mendations as to the course of notion unfor sweet drawn the vallet, carry raine steel" is the way the Paris Matin | dent Coolidge next summoned F. H. | erry with it | Railrant and autom characterizes the reply of Premier Wadleigh, federal fuel distributor, and blue traffic was demoralized. Before Pelucare to Lord Curzon's recent note. Acting Chairman Altehlson of the include the belophone wires went down the

and the other powers interested in mid- | White House, and the decision was be a restatement of the unyielding at- tive federal and state organization for speedy and systematic distribution of stitutes to the anthracite consuming states. Governors of all the eastern and New England states were asked to send representatives to a conference with the interstate commission in New York August 28 to consider distribution plans. Mr. Wadleigh believes the consumer can and should be educated gotiations with the ailies, refuses to in the use of fuels other than anthracire. With plenty of bituminous coal, coke and oil, the problem is mainly one of distribution. President Lewis of the United Mine

Workers says the union will "adminisrefuses to treat with Germany until | ter to the operators the trouncing of their careers." Chairman S. D. Warceased, refuses to evacuate the Ruhr | riner of the operators' policy committee says the operators are standing puted issue to arbitration. The gasoline price war in the Middle

West is still going on and has spread even to Scattle. Incidentally, it has served to cause politicians to consider Governor McMasters of South Dakota, who started it, as a possibility for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year.

AST week was an eventful one for American aviation, First and most important was the successful test of the air mail's contemplated coast-tocoast service. This trial lasted several days and involved day and night flying, the pilots being guided at night by blg beacon lights. It is intended that the service between New York and San Francisco shall require not more than thirty hours, and the tests show that this will be entirely pos-

Wednesday evening the Barling comber, the largest airplane ever constructed, was given its first test at William Wright field, Dayton, O., and It surpassed even the fondest hopes of lts' designer, an Englishman, under direction it was built for the United States army. This plane, which vinced that no British government will is propelled by six Liberty motors, has a wing spread of 120 feet and weighs 40,000 pounds. Its fuel tanks have a enpacity of 2.120 gallons. It carries seven muchine guns and bombs totaling 12,000 pounds in weight. One of its most valuable features is its slow speed on take-offs and landings.

Earlier in the week the air service carried out a series of maneuvers under simulated war conditions in which an armada of sixteen great Martin hombers flew from Langley field. Hampton, Va., to Bangor, Me., 800 miles, in eight and a half actual flying hours, going through numerous offensive maneuvers en route and finally "saving" the Maine city from a supposed naval attack. At Mitchel field, Long Island, the hombers were joined by seven De Haviland swift pursuit planes.

S PAIN is having a very disagreeable war with rehellious Moroceans in the Centa district, Old General Weyler, the "Butcher" of Cuban days, was alled on to command the Spanish orces, but declined because the government would not give him dictatorial power. Probably the government ould soon put down the rebellion were it not afraid the necessary expense would cause a popular uprising.

FOREST tires have laid waste a large area in the beautiful French Rivlera familiar to tourists, and many tine villas have been destroyed. About 75, 000 acres of forest land were destroyed and eight persons perished.

"FLOGGING parties," which became overnor put Tulsa under martial rule ave sprend to three other southern states Texas, Georgia and Florida, and under orders of the governors investigations are going on with promise of strustic action.

SOMETHING like a raffilm dollars damage was done in the Arbansa votice in Consumdo by the breeding a the Aphships river dam Wadnesda

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW FOR WEEK

Holbrook-Ten men developing asestos claims on Apache reservation. Dos Cabezos-Central Copper Company is installing additional equipment nd productio awill start in 1924.

Warren-Ore bins costing \$10,000 to be erected at 86 Branch of the C. & 4. Two hundred and fifty men are em-

Ray-Proposed installation of power line from Superior to supply Ray Heredes mine reported.

Tueson-Tueson Arizona mine being repared for active development. Silverbell-El Rire mining properties

aken over by C. & A. Mining Co. Miami-Louis d'Or Mining Co. fianced for development on larger scale, Ajo-Silver ore running 187 ounces to to struck at Sayers silver-lead prop-

Wenden-Ore shipments from Sleeper group in Cunningham Pass started. Jerome-Two new ore bodies opened in glory hole of United Verde.

Tombitone-2900 ounces of silver bullion, third shipment sent to Denver mint, in last six weeks.

Arizona eattle shipments during the first six months of 1923 totaled 97,964

Kingman-Contract awarded for the construction of a 50-ton mill at Gold Dust mine.

Chloride-150-ton eyanide plant to e installed at Cycloptic mine. Chloride-A \$150,000 concentrating

plant to be creeted at Tennessee mine. Verde-Development plans of Verde Catral Coppr Co. call for additional ex- | ing an automobile knocked him into enditure of \$700,000.

Stoddard-Copper Queen Gold Mining Co. planning to reopen mine and Parker-Rainbow mine opens 2-foot

ein of gold-bearing quartz running \$25

PLAN TO PROBE "GAS" PRICES

An Associated Press dispatch from Minneapolis, dated August 28, says: "A thorough and nation-wide investigation of gasoline prices has been deeided upon by the National Association of Attorneys General in a resolution adopted at its annual convention.

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Baid to Have Made His Home on Mackinac Island-Why He Cannot Return to Earth.

Some legends credit Hinwatha with having made his home at Muckinne island, and from that point as a center, to have made a new earth around hlm. According to the story the fight with his father began on the upper Mississippl, and the bowlders found along its banks were their missiles, The south shore of Lake Superior was the scene of his conflict with the serpents. He hunted the great heaver around Lake Superior, and brought down his dam at Sault Ste., Marie. A. depression in a rock on the southern edge of Michipicotea bay is where he alighted after a Jump across the lake, In a larger depression, near Thunder bay. Lake Superior, he sat when smoking his last pipe. The big rocks on the east side of Grand Traverse buy, near Antrim, are the bones of a stone monster that he siew.

Some legends say that Hawatha is buried under a mountain three miles long on the east side of Thunder hav, which from the water, resolubles a min lying on his back. Others say that Marentin now lives nt the top of the earth, sold the ice, and directs the sun. The last to live.

in a rold country because, if he were to return, he would set the earth on fire with his footstoon

AVERS "MISCOUSIN" IS RIGHT

Student of Aboriginal Language Says Our Ancestore Erred in Naming Great Wertern State,

Following the discussion as to whether the state of Wisconsin was named after the Pollsh explorer. Tudeusz Wiscont, as authorities in Madison have been told, or whether the name was derived from the Indian appellation to the Wisconsin river, William H. Wheeler, student of Indian lore and aboriginal nomenclature, says the real name of the state should be Miscousin. Mr. Wheeler believes the word Wisconsin is a corruption of an

Wisconsin river in the Hells region Mr. Wheeler flyed for years among the Indians of the Lake Superlor region, where his father, Rev. I. II Wheeler, was a missionary. "All over this land," asserts Mr. Wheeler, "the | try, Kitchen or Cellar, memory of aboriginal inhabitants was sought to be perpetuated by our ancesters by undertaking to apply Indian names to lakes, rivers and streams but with inmentable inaccuracy, so that it is extremely difficult in most cases to one posted in the language to Identify the name

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